Fact Learning With Adaptive Color Palette: Effect of Stimuli-Independent Hints

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(a short pitch)

Introduction - Fact Learning

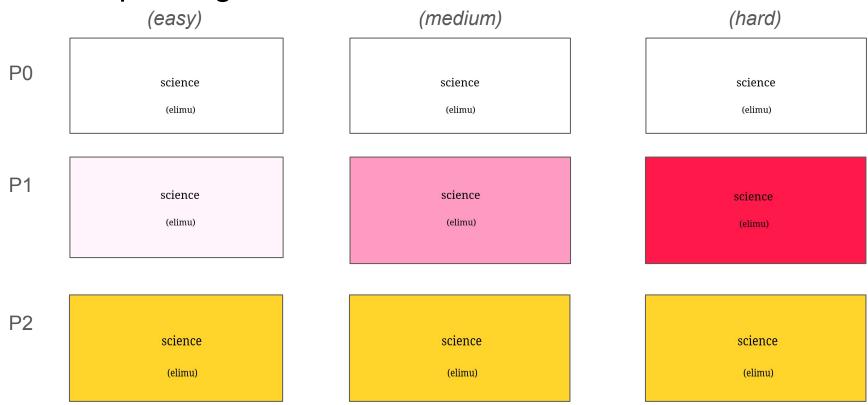
- Hints can (superficially) help learn faster Van den Broek et al. (2019)
- Color makes stronger connections (red = danger, green = nature) Chang et al. (2018)
- Combine above:
 - Show a color whenever a word is displayed
 - Incorporate SlimStampen model to obtain difficulty of word to the user
 - Learn Swahili vocabulary

Factors & Experiment Design

Palette (between-subject):

- P0: no colour palette
- P1: colour palette chosen by the user
- P2: words have assigned random colors

Mock-up Design: Palette



Factors & Experiment Design (cont.)

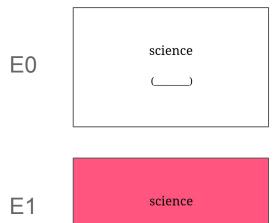
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Evaluation (within-subject):

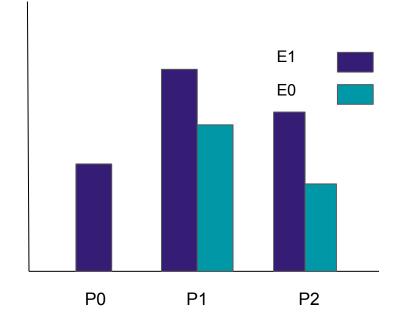
- E0: evaluation without any color cues
- E1: evaluation with the same scheme as the original
 - P1 and P2 only

5 conditions



Research Questions & Expectations

- Does having access to color palette help in learning?
 - $\circ \quad \operatorname{perf}_{\mathsf{F0}}(\mathsf{P1}) > \operatorname{perf}_{\mathsf{F0}}(\mathsf{P0}) ?$
- Is palette access necessary in the testing?
 - o $perf_{E_1}(P1) > perf_{E_0}(P1)$?
- Is palette access better than random mapping?
 - o $perf_{E}(P1) > perf_{E}(P2)$?
- Can random mapping be better than no colors?
 - o $perf_{E_1}(P2) > perf_{E_0}(P0)$?
 - \circ perf_{F0}(P2) < perf_{F0}(P0) ?



Performance

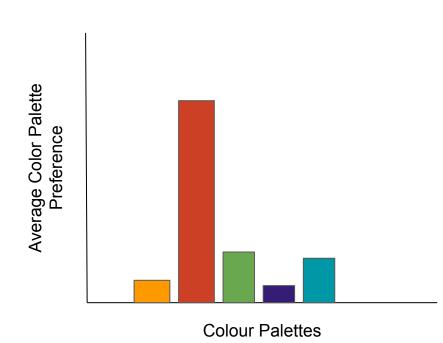
Hypotheses & Expected Results

 Higher performance among participants in the adaptive colour pallete condition (P1) with their own selection

 E1 will have better performance than E0 because of the similar reasons to those proposed by Van den broek (2019)

Pre-survey

- What color palette to use in P1?
- Do we all agree that there is one that corresponds to easy-difficult?



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