

Upload Full Text

If a study meets your eligibility requirements, retrieve the full text PDF, and then select include.

If the study is free, you can **immediately** retrieve it with 1-click; otherwise, you or a teammate must find the study and upload the PDF.

Step 1. Toggle from Abstract View to Full Text View.

The screenshot shows a study titled "Never smile at a crocodile: betting on electronic gaming machines is intensified by reptile-induced arousal." by Rockloff, 2010. The interface has tabs for "Abstract", "Full Text", "Supplements", and "PubMed". The "Full Text" tab is highlighted with a red box. Below the title, there is a text snippet: "Tourists at the Koorana Saltwater Crocodile Farm in Coowonga, Queensland, Australia, including 62 males and 41 females, aged 18-66 (M = 34.2, SD = 13.3), were randomly assigned to play a laptop-simulated Electronic Gaming Machine (EGM) either: (1) prior to entry, or (2) after having held a 1-m saltwater-crocodile. Gambling behavior; including bet-size, speed of betting, final payouts and trials played on the EGM; was investigated with respect to participants' assigned arousal condition, problem-gambling status, and affective state. At-risk gamblers with few self-reported negative emotions placed higher average bets at the EGM after having held the crocodile when compared to the control. In contrast, at-risk gamblers with many self-reported negative emotions placed lower average bets at the EGM after having held the crocodile. The results suggest that high arousal can intensify gambling in at-risk players, but only if this feeling state is not perceived as a negative emotion." Below the text, there are filters for "Population/Problem", "Intervention", "Outcome", and "User Keywords". At the bottom, there are dropdown menus for "Keywords" and "Bibliographic fields", and an "Edit" button. On the right side, there is a "Screening" panel with a "Full Text Review" checkbox, an "Upload a File" button, an "Exclusion Reason" dropdown, and "Include", "Exclude", and "Include" buttons. Below that is a "Tagging" panel with a "Select Tag" dropdown, an "Enter Text" input field, and an "Apply Tag" button. At the bottom right, there is a "Comments (0)" section.

Step 2. Retrieve Full Text

Option A. One-Click Upload through Unpaywall

To upload the full text, click on "Import." This enables you to automatically retrieve any full text article that is NOT behind a paywall.

Pain over speed bumps in diagnosis of acute appendicitis: diagnostic accuracy study

AbstractFull TextSupplementsDOI

ScreenTagExtract

Full Text Access Options

AutoLit searches for full text access via a variety of methods. If possible, the full texts will be loaded automatically, but some sources methods require manual upload.

Import from unpaywall.org:Import

Upload a File

Screening

Full Text Review

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Exclusion Reason

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Tagging

TagText

Select Tag

Enter Text

Apply Tag

Comments (0)

History

Option B. Upload when Unpaywall is Unavailable

For articles behind paywalls, follow the PubMed, PMC, or DOI link and obtain full text access.

Never smile at a crocodile: betting on electronic gaming machines is intensified by reptile-induced arousal.

AbstractFull TextSupplementsPubMedPubMedDOI

ScreenTagExtract

Full Text Access Options

AutoLit searches for full text access via a variety of methods. If possible, the full texts will be loaded automatically, but some sources methods require manual upload.

Import from unpaywall.org:Unavailable

Upload a File

Screening

Full Text Review

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Exclusion Reason

IncludedExcludeInclude

Tagging

TagText


Select Tag

Enter Text

Apply Tag

Comments (0)

History



Nested Knowledge does not provide users with subscriptions to medical journals. To obtain article access, we recommend using services provided by your institution or contacting study authors.

Step 3. View the Uploaded Full Text

After you have obtained article access, upload the article from your local files and it will appear. Now you can include the study and move forward with your review!

Never smile at a crocodile: betting on electronic gaming machines is intensified by reptile-induced arousal.

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Abstract Tourists at the Koorana Saltwater Crocodile Farm in Coowonga, Queensland, Australia, including 62 males and 41 females, aged 18–66 ($M = 34.2$, $SD = 13.3$), were randomly assigned to play a laptop-simulated Electronic Gaming Machine (EGM) either: (1) prior to entry, or (2) after having held a 1-m saltwater-crocodile. Gambling behavior; including bet-size, speed of betting, final payouts and trials played on the EGM; was investigated with respect to participants' assigned arousal condition, problem-gambling status, and affective state. At-risk gamblers with *few* self-reported negative emotions placed *higher* average bets at the EGM after having held the crocodile when compared to the control. In contrast, at-risk gamblers with *many* self-reported negative emotions placed *lower* average bets at the EGM after having held the crocodile. The results suggest that high arousal can intensify gambling in at-risk players, but only if this feeling state is not perceived as a negative emotion.

Keywords Gambling · Pathological gambling · Physiological arousal · Sensation seeking · Affect · Poker · Fruit · Slot

Full Text

Abstract

PubMed

Screen

Tag

Extract

Study Design

Arms

Status	Intervention	Arm	Size

Measurement Points

Status	Timepoint	Value	Units
	Baseline		days
	Outcome		days

Extracted Data

Filter Data Elements

Add one or more arms and measurement time points

Comments

Return to Screening

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