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#### 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

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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

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