

NYU Learning and Memory - Survey

Please take the time the following questions and email them to both todd.gureckis@nyu.edu AND lila.davachi@nyu.edu (remember to link '[learnmem]' in the subject line!) before the next class.

1. Registered Name:

2. Preferred Name:

3. Preferred email address:

4. Year in grad school/program:

5. What lab are you in (if you are associated with a research lab)?

6. What is your main research area/interests in graduate school?

7. What are your interests in the learning and memory course and what do you hope to get out of it?

8. Please indicate how much you agree with the following statements:

People suffering from amnesia typically cannot recall their own name or identity:

Strongly agree --- Mostly agree --- Mostly disagree --- Strongly disagree --- Don't know

In my opinion, the testimony of one confident eyewitness should be enough evidence to convict a defendant of a crime:

Strongly agree --- Mostly agree --- Mostly disagree --- Strongly disagree --- Don't know

Human memory works like a video camera, accurately recording the events we see and hear so that we can review and inspect them later:

Strongly agree --- Mostly agree --- Mostly disagree --- Strongly disagree --- Don't know

Hypnosis is useful in helping witnesses accurately recall details of crimes:

Strongly agree --- Mostly agree --- Mostly disagree --- Strongly disagree --- Don't know

People generally notice when something unexpected enters their field of view, even when they're paying attention to something else:

Strongly agree --- Mostly agree --- Mostly disagree --- Strongly disagree --- Don't know

Once you have experienced an event and formed a memory of it, that memory does not change:

Strongly agree --- Mostly agree --- Mostly disagree --- Strongly disagree --- Don't know