



## Corrigendum

## Corrigendum to “Inter-identity amnesia and memory transfer in dissociative identity disorder: A systematic review with a meta-analysis” [Clinical Psychology Review 114 (2024) 102514]

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The authors regret that in the original article, there were some inaccuracies that impacted on precision but not the overall findings and conclusions. The analysis for the DID *within-subjects proportion* comparison (associated with line 1 in Table 3 and Fig. 2) had two effects (For Allen & Movius, 2000 & Morton, 2017) that should have been 0.7 but were in the analysed data recorded as 0.07. The accurate data were presented in the OSF data file marked ‘DID data coding sheet’ but were transposed incorrectly in the OSF file marked ‘raw data’. It was the data from the latter file that were analysed in the original analysis.

Additionally, whilst two studies were included in the meta-analyses, elements from them were erroneously omitted from some analyses. The first came from Huntjens et al. (2012), contributing to the *within-subjects reaction time* comparison, and the second from Huntjens et al. (2006), contributing to the *between-subjects proportion* score comparison. These are associated with the effect sizes reported in Table 3, and Fig. 3 and Fig. 4, respectively. Furthermore, in the *between-subject proportion* analysis, the findings from Huntjens et al. (2012) were reinterpreted. Whereas the original meta-analysis coded the data in a way that indicated the number of errors made by participants, the data is now coded to indicate participants’ accuracy scores, which is more comparable to other studies in the analysis. Finally, minor inconsistencies were addressed in the *between-subjects reaction time* data, impacting the results in Table 3 and Fig. 5.

We re-analysed the data using the amended effects (Allen & Movius, 2000; Morton, 2017), including the originally omitted data (Huntjens et al., 2012, 2006), the recoded Huntjens et al. (2012) data, and the

revised data in the *between-subjects reaction time* analysis, as outlined above. We present the revised Table 3, as well as the forest plots (Figs. 2–5). While there were slight changes in the pooled weighted effects, both the *within-subject proportion* and *within-subjects reaction time* effects remained significant and non-significant, respectively. That is, both still support a conclusion of inter-identity amnesia, as per the original paper. Additionally, the *between-subjects reaction time* pooled effects remained significant, as in the original published paper. For the *between-subjects proportion*, the *fixed* pooled effect was significant, and a new outlier was identified (Huntjens et al., 2012; its removal resulted in a decrease of over half in the Q statistic). Once this outlier was removed, both the fixed and random effects remained significant. As stated in the original text, fixed effects modelling tends to be more robust where there are a small number of included studies. In sum, both *between-subject* analyses still support a conclusion of inter-identity transfer.

We also note that the previous outliers identified in the *within-subjects proportion* score (Peters et al., 1998) and *between-subjects reaction time* (Huntjens et al. 2012) analyses were no longer identified as such. As stated, a new outlier (Huntjens et al. 2012) was identified in the *between-subjects proportion* score analysis. Table 3 shows statistics with and without this study for the *between-subject proportion* score analysis.

In short, the findings and conclusions from the original published paper remain the same following these re-analyses. All of the originally included data have been comprehensively checked through by three authors (JB, MD, JC). The amended data have also been updated in the OSF files: <https://osf.io/h8f39/>.

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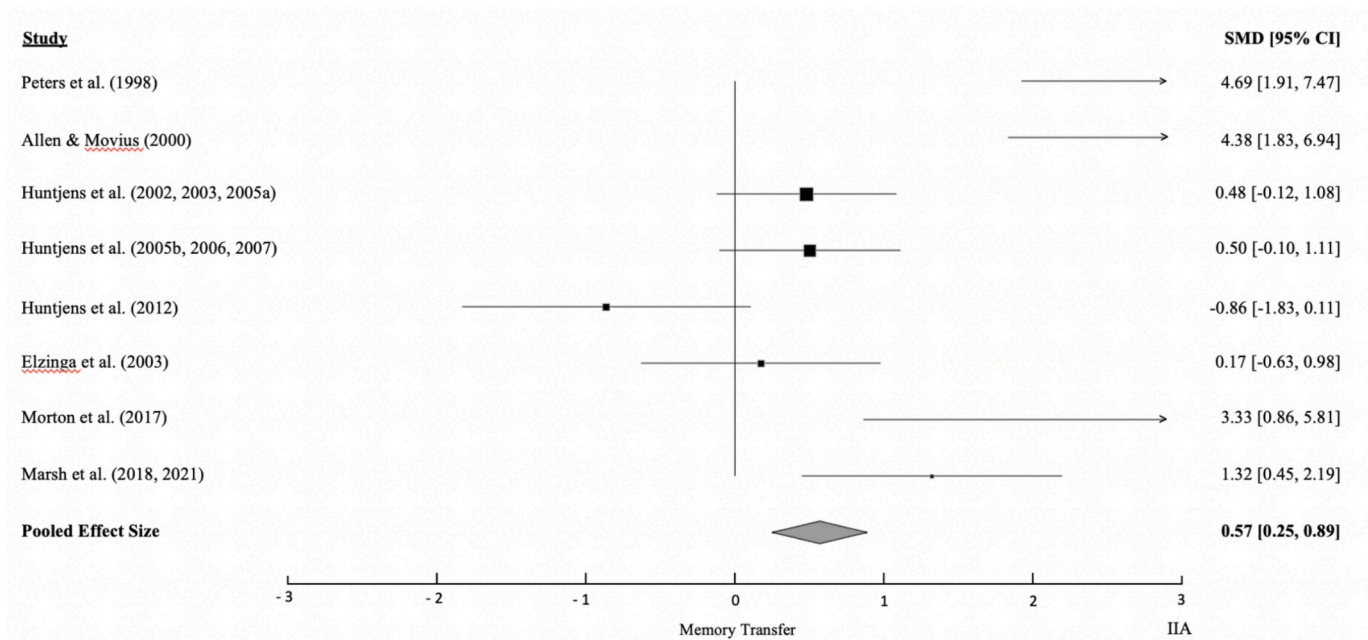
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**Table 3 (Revised)** Within- and between-subjects meta-analysis of DID<sup>a</sup> and simulator participants' retrieval ability.

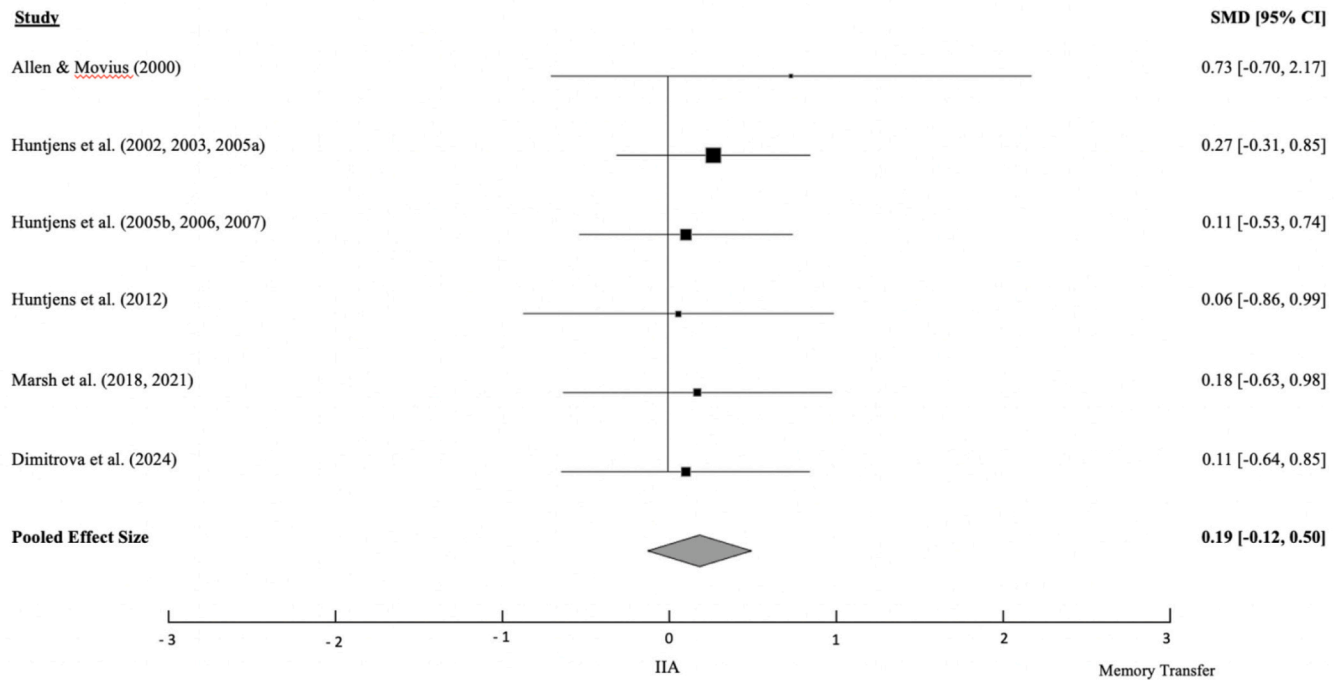
Meta-Analysis	Random	95 % CI <sup>b</sup>	Fixed	Q	I <sup>2</sup>	n	k
	d		d				
Within-Subjects Proportion	1.07**	0.25, 1.88	0.57***	34.15	79.50	72	8
Within-Subjects Reaction Time	0.19	-0.12, 0.50	0.19	0.82	0.00	73	5
Between-Subjects Proportion	0.75**	0.24, 1.27	0.71***	3.46	42.23	63	3
<b>With outlier</b>	0.48	-0.20, 1.16	0.47**	11.32	73.49	78	4
Between-Subjects Reaction Time	0.69***	0.30, 1.08	0.69***	6.24	35.91	69	5

\*\*\*  $p < .001$ , \*\*  $p < .01$ , \* $p < .05$ .  $d$  = pooled Cohen's  $d$ ;  $n$  = total number of participants contributing to pooled effect;  $k$  = total number of samples contributing to pooled effect.

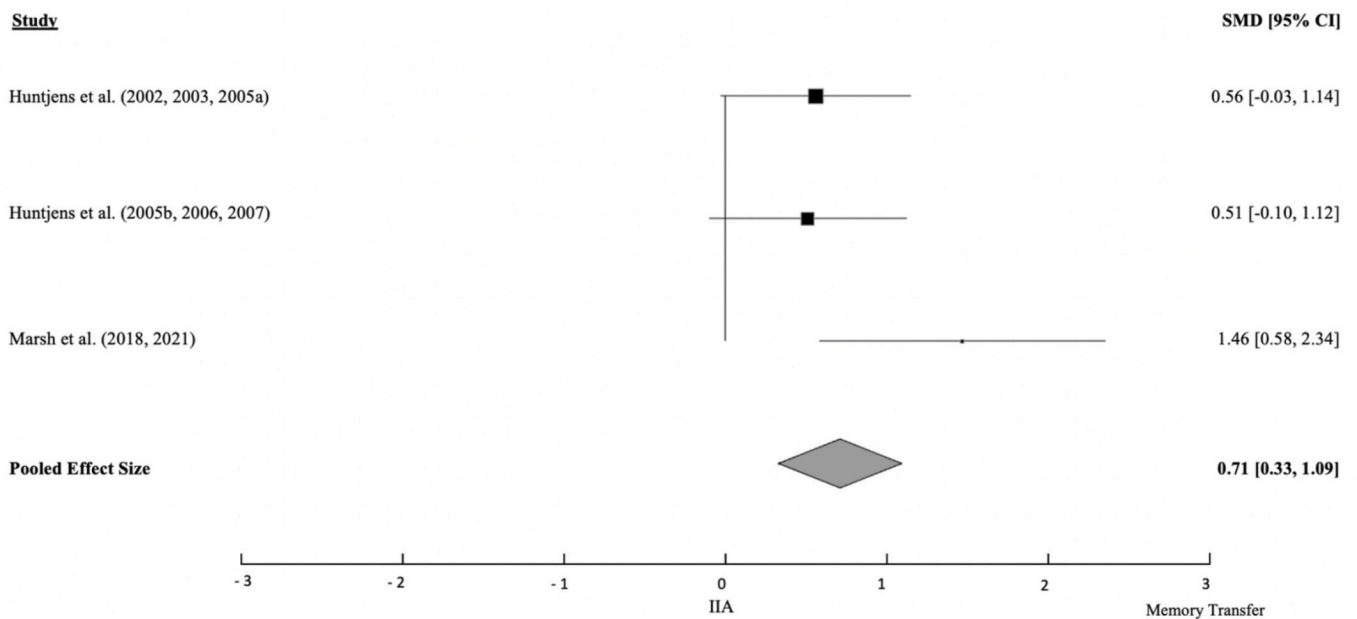
**Fig. 2 (Revised)** Forest plot of within-subject comparison of DID patients' proportion recalled.



**Fig. 3 (Revised)** Forest plot of within-subject comparison of DID patients' reaction times.



**Fig. 4 (Revised)** Forest plot of DID versus simulator subjects' proportion recalled.



**Fig. 5 (Revised)** Forest plot of DID versus simulator subjects' reaction times.

