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ABSTRACT

LANGUAGE CONNECTIONS

QUESTION: Does depression affect memory of the source of a statement between subject and another 2 sources and within (2 separate people).

FINDINGS: Deficit, yes, but restructured to within situation. This is especially true when differentiation demands are high with perceptual and cognitive information.

1. Context is an important aspect of episodic memory. Called "source memory"
 - a) Characteristics of episodic memory.
 - b) Reality and source monitoring described as shown. (Definition).
 - c) "Episodic memory may be externally derived (e.g., something a person heard on the radio or saw at the cinema) or internally (e.g. something a person said or thought).
2. Discriminating between the two uses reality monitoring (Johnson & Raye 81) and between two external or 2 internal sources, source monitoring.
3. Description of the kinds of monitoring

LANGUAGE CONNECTIONS:

1. Keeping track of dialogue participants in L2 discourse may be more difficult for students when they are now participants rather than observers.
2. Asking students to pay attention to the source of vocabulary words and internally generated episodes or episodic information as they repeat them.