Conceptual Automaticity in Recognition Memory: Levels-of-processing Effects on Familiarity

JEFFREY P. TOTH

Rotman Research Institute of Baycrest Centre and The University of Toronto

Abstract Recognition memory can reflect both conscious recollection and automatically generated feelings of familiarity. Previous research has suggested that perceptual factors mediate familiarity. Three experiments show that familiarity can also arise from prior conceptual (meaning-based) processing. Each experiment manipulated level of processing (LoP) and tested recognition memory using two response-signal delays (500 and 1500 ms). In Experiment 1, a modality effect was found for fast, but not slow, responses, thus supporting dual-process theories; the LoP effect was reliable at both points in time. In Experiment 2, recollection was set in opposition to familiarity by telling subjects to accept only test items from a to-be-remembered list which followed the incidental (LoP) study list; fast responses were associated with significantly more "false-alarms" to words encoded semantically than those encoded nonsemantically. Experiment 3 used the process dissociation procedure (Jacoby, 1991) to obtain quantitative estimates of recollection and familiarity. Both estimates were elevated by prior conceptual processing. Moreover, estimates of recollection, but not familiarity, were affected by response-signal delay, suggesting functional independence between the two processes. Relations to implicit memory are discussed.

Dissociations between implicit and explicit memory tests suggest a fundamental distinction between intentional retrieval and retrieval that is more spontaneous or automatic (Jacoby, 1991; Roediger, 1990; Schacter, 1987). Importantly, the necessity of this distinction is not limited to explaining dissociations between tests; *process dissociations* have shown that these two forms of retrieval can operate simultaneously to affect performance on ostensibly implicit (Toth, Reingold, & Jacoby, 1994) and explicit tests (Jacoby, Toth, & Yonelinas, 1993). In addition to investigating how memory is related to intentionality, researchers have also been interested in the types of information that mediate effects of the past. Critical here has been the role of perceptual and conceptual (meaning-based) information. Although early research suggested that explicit memory was conceptual and implicit memory perceptual (e.g., Jacoby & Dallas, 1981), subsequent studies have shown that perceptual variables can influence

performance on explicit tests (e.g., Hunt & Toth, 1990) and conceptual variables can influence performance on implicit tests (Blaxton, 1989; Toth & Hunt, 1990; for reviews, see Roediger & McDermott, 1993; Toth & Reingold, 1996). This complex set of finding recommends detailed comparisons of different tests of memory, as well as the processes that underlie performance on these tests.

Recognition occupies a unique position among tests of memory. Although ostensibly explicit, recognition appears to involve some of the same processes underlying performance on other tests, both implicit and explicit. Similarities have been shown between recognition and implicit word identification (e.g., Jacoby & Dallas, 1981), and between recognition and explicit recall (e.g., Mandler, Pearlstone, & Koopmans, 1969). More recently, researchers using measures of subjective experience – such as the "remember/know" procedure – have suggested that recognition and implicit priming reflect common underlying processes (e.g., Gardiner, 1988a; but see Richardson-Klavehn, Gardiner, & Java, in press). Consistent with this possibility, Roediger, Weldon, and Challis (1989) characterized recognition as involving both data-driven and conceptually driven processes. Taken together, these observations situate recognition at the center of the test-relationship issue; as noted by Johnson and Hasher (1987), "Understanding recognition will certainly fit a major piece into the puzzle of the relations among memory tasks" (p. 642).

Dual-process theories (Atkinson & Juola, 1974; Jacoby, 1991; Jacoby & Dallas, 1981; Mandler, 1980, 1991) have proven particularly useful for understanding the nature of recognition. These theories propose that recognition decisions can be based on two qualitatively different processes, recollection and familiarity. Recollection is thought to be an intentional, consciously-controlled process that involves the recall or reconstruction of a prior event; it is a relatively slow, effortful process that, if successful, culminates in awareness of the details making up a prior experience. Familiarity, in contrast, is viewed as a more unintentional or automatic form of memory in that it occurs quickly, spontaneously, and without intent. Unlike recollection, familiarity does not involve awareness of episodic details; rather, familiarity is a *felt* experience similar to emotion (see Jacoby, Kelley, & Dywan, 1989a) – it is a primitive, yet compelling, feeling that a prior

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