Correction to: Behavioral Genetics and Attributions of Moral Responsibility

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Correction to: Behavior Genetics
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The original version of this article unfortunately contained a few mistakes in the Introduction section.

The corrected text is given below:

After briefly summarizing the literature in the following section, in our third section we consider what might lead people to see genetic information as relevant to attributions of responsibility, including moral responsibility. We then turn to two possible explanations for the lack of clarity in the data in our fourth section. On the one hand, as described in [this] section, the inconsistencies could be due to the fact that people have conflicting intuitions about how genetic information should impact moral assessments in particular,

such that different experimental contexts and tasks could trigger different sorts of intuitions, or conflicting intuitions could be triggered at the same time, canceling each other out. This is what has been referred to as the “double-edged sword” effect (Aspinwall et al. 2012; Cheung and Heine 2015). On the other hand, as described in our [fifth] section, people might be motivated to interpret genetic information itself differently—and in some cases to disregard it—depending on their pre-existing moral commitments. By laying out a loose taxonomy of these sorts of possible effects, we hope to suggest fruitful directions for further research that could help parse the extensive but ambiguous evidence that has been collected on the question so far.

The original article can be found online at <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10519-018-9916-0>.

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