Habituation: Supplemental bibliography*

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The bibliographic survey of habituation literature compiled earlier by the author (*Psychonomic Monograph Supplements*, 1972, 4, 189-217) is updated. Eight hundred and fifty references to articles dealing with habituation phenomena, two-thirds of which have been published since 1970, are listed. Citations were obtained primarily from *Psychological Abstracts* and individual journals in psychology, physiology, and animal behavior. Foreign language articles, papers presented at meetings, dissertations, and dissertation abstracts are consistently excluded.

In a recent bibliographic survey of the habituation literature between 1940 and 1970, Leibrecht (1972) cited over 800 published articles dealing with habituation phenomena. Since that bibliography was compiled, a large number of papers dealing with habituation have appeared in a wide variety of sources. In addition, a number of articles which were missed in the survey of the period 1940-1970 have come to the attention of the author. Because of the wide interest in habituation phenomena which has developed in recent years, and because of the interdisciplinary nature of much of the research, the present bibliographic supplement is offered for use by researchers and practitioners concerned with the basic processes of behavioral plasticity.

The general sources, guidelines, and restrictions employed by Leibrecht (1972) were used in compiling the present bibliography. References were obtained primarily from *Psychological Abstracts* and individual journals in psychology, physiology, and animal behavior. Additional sources of citations were *Biological Abstracts*, *Index Medicus*, general texts, specialized books, and reference lists accompanying individual articles. Both behavioral and physiological studies have been included without preference for either type. The principal requirement for inclusion of a study was the involvement of repetitive, unreinforced stimulation leading generally (but not necessarily) to response decrement. In order to establish that this criterion was, in fact, met, a conscientious effort was made to examine either the actual article or an abstract of it. This was accomplished in nearly all cases. Accessibility remained a key factor in selecting references. Accordingly, foreign language articles, papers presented at meetings, dissertations, and dissertation abstracts have been consistently excluded. Unfor-

tunately, time restrictions have prevented the classification of articles according to the key word index used by Leibrecht (1972).

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