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INTRODUCTION

- NNES instructors receive lower course evaluations and are often criticized for their accents (Rubin, 1992; Subtirelu, 2015).
- Questions:
 - Could the criticisms of NNES be explained by Cognitive Load Theory (Mayer et al., 2003; Sweller, 2019)?
 - Could the problem be addressed by reducing cognitive load in an online lecture video setting?

METHOD

Design & Materials (n=56)

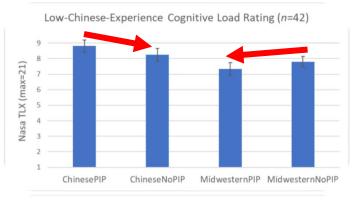
A 2X2 within-group design: Accent (Foreign Chinese Accent vs. Midwest American Accent); Face (Showing Picture-in-picture face or Not showing face). Data were analyzed separately for high vs. low Chinese-language experience participants (HCL vsl LCL).

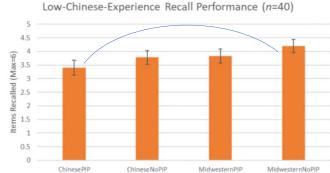
Procedure

- 1.) Participants watch four segments of lecture videos on airplane engineering (counter-balanced)
- 2.) Participants completed three free-recall and three cued-recall questions after each video
- 3.) Participants completed a NASA-TLX questionnaire to gauge cognitive load after each video
- 4.) Participants completed Chinese language bias survey and demographics information at the end.

RESULTS

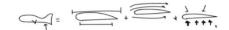
- 1. HCL learners had higher cognitive load with a Chinese accent, but this did not affect recall performance. No effect of instructor presence was found.
- 2. An interaction effect was observed with LCL learners' cognitive load.
- 3. Instructor presence had a significant effect on LCL learners' recall performance.





DISCUSSION

- 1. Facial cues trigger increased effort in comprehension with unfamiliar-accented speech but not familiar-accented speech (Grey et al., 2020).
- 2. The increased effort could have caused increased cognitive load and worse recall performance.
- 3. The increased effort and worse learning outcome could have contributed to the negative attitude toward NNES instructors.
- **4. Recommendation 1:** NNES instructors might want to refrain from using PIP video lecturing style.
- **5. Recommendation 2:** PIP video lecturing design is inconsequential to NES instructors.
- 6. Recommendation 3: Being sensitive to the cognitive demand placed on students is key to the design of online course materials. Sometimes more effort causes better learning (Morris & Chen, 2020)





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