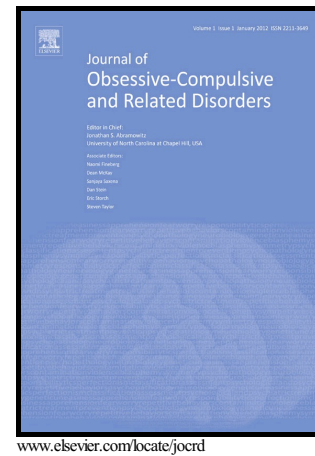


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Abstract

Background

It has been suggested that differences in moral judgements play a role in Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD). Specifically, it has been proposed that individuals with OCD make moral judgements using more deontological rather than utilitarian principles. Visualising an image has also been linked to making deontological judgements in non-clinical populations; however, this has not yet been tested in individuals with OCD, who often experience intrusive imagery.

Method

One hundred and forty-five participants (including 30 with OCD and 27 in a comparison group) answered questions on moral dilemmas that required them to

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