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Spontaneous recognition of impactful video games: a user-centric classification framework

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The potential impact of a video game is directly conditioned by its recognizability in the public conscience. But classifying video games in this manner can be a challenging endeavor. This paper emphasizes inconsistencies in recognition metrics and the absence of a unified system of classification. It approaches the problem through a twofold methodology involving a systematic literature review exploring existing classifications and genres, and an exploratory survey gathering data on spontaneously recognized video games in Spain. The study utilizes quantitative data to create three lists of video games—most played globally, most representative internationally, and most significant in the Spanish market. The findings reveal complexities in comparing video game data and underscore the importance of comprehensive research frameworks. The study contributes valuable insights into video game recognition dynamics among users, addresses the scarcity of comparative research in the gaming field, revealing the subjective impact of globally recognized video games and highlighting the possible relations between industry trends, spontaneous recognition, and consumer preferences.

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1 Introduction

Video games, which are the foremost and most popular form of entertainment in the 21st century, have exhibited consistent growth and enduring popularity. Over the last few decades, they have evolved significantly in complexity, pervasiveness, and overall significance. However, the categorization of these games encounters persistent challenges. It is important to consider that any classification of video games is inherently destined for obsolescence, as the rapid technological evolution of video games continually alters the criteria that must be taken into account. There are various categorizations of video game genres based on gameplay and mechanics, such as Herz's (1997), which identifies the type of experience users can expect from a game. Herz initially identified different video game genre categories, which have since expanded alongside the industry's evolution. While this categorization system serves to classify video game titles by genre, it may not encompass the spontaneous recognition of certain titles in users' minds.

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Studies of recognition memory have generally involved tests in which the participant's memory is directly questioned. There are occasions however in which memory is more spontaneous in nature e.g. recognizing an acquaintance out of context. The current studies investigated spontaneous recognition memory through the use of a memory Stroop paradigm which involved study of pictures and words followed by recognition memory decisions on either the picture or word component of stimuli with an old or new word superimposed over an old or new picture. Spontaneous recognition was measured by comparing the influence of old as compared to new distracters on the probability of responding old to target items. The primary aim of the current studies was to explore the relationship between retrieval constraint and spontaneous recognition of distracting information. The results revealed that spontaneous recognition was more likely to occur when retrieval was less constrained to goal relevant information as a result of having to switch between decisions on pictures and words. In contrast when participants were placed under testing conditions that allowed consistent decisions to be made on the same stimulus type spontaneous recognition was not revealed. The results also yielded partial evidence to suggest that spontaneous recognition may be more likely to occur when the distracter is made more fluent as a result of having been repeated during study. Finally a manipulation involving differential constraint of memory search to the list source in which items were originally studied yielded marginally significant effects such that source constraint to a particular list target was associated with increased processing of distracters belonging to the list being constrained to. Taken together the results suggest that spontaneous recognition may be more likely to occur when demands are placed on controlled processing and that spontaneous recognition may be qualitatively modulated by the way control is being oriented in one's environment.

Spontaneous Recognition, 2017

Social scientists increasingly expect to have access to detailed data for research purposes. As the level of detail increases data providers worry about spontaneous recognition: the likelihood that a microdata user believes that he or she has accidentally identified one of the data subjects in the dataset and may share that information. This concern particularly in respect of microdata on businesses leads to excessive restrictions on data use. We argue that spontaneous recognition presents no meaningful risk to confidentiality. The standard models of deliberate attack on the data cover re-identification risk to an acceptable standard under most current legislation. If spontaneous recognition did occur the user is very unlikely to be in breach of any law or condition of access. Any breach would only occur as a result of further actions by the user to confirm or assert identity and these should be seen as a managerial problem. Nevertheless a consideration of spontaneous recognition does highlight some of the implicit assumptions made in data access decisions. It also shows the importance of the data provider's culture and attitude. For data providers focused on users spontaneous recognition is a useful check on whether all relevant risks have been addressed. For data

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