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Therefore, the current study helps us understand how short-term food deprivation affects concentration on and perseverance with a difficult task. Specifically, participants deprived of food for 24 hours were expected to perform worse on a concentration test and a perseverance task than those deprived for 12 hours, who in turn were predicted to perform worse than those who were not deprived of food.

Method

Participants

Participants included 51 undergraduate-student volunteers (32 females, 19 males), some of whom received a small amount of extra credit in a college course. The mean college grade point average (GPA) was 3.19. Potential participants were excluded if they were dieting, menstruating, or taking special medication. Those who were struggling with or had struggled with an eating disorder were excluded, as were potential participants addicted to nicotine or caffeine. Adapterials:

Concentration speed and accuracy were measured using an online numbers-matching test (www.psychtests.com/tests/iq/concentration.html) that consisted of 26 lines of 25 numbers each. In 6 minutes, participants were required to find pairs of numbers in each line that added up to 10. Scores were calculated as the percentage of correctly identified pairs out of a possible 120. Perseverance was measured with a puzzle that contained five octagons-each of which included a stencil of a specific object (such as an animal or a flower). The octagons were to be placed on top of each other in a specific way to make the silhouette of a rabbit. However, three of the shapes were slightly altered so that the task was impossible. Perseverance scores were calculated as the number of minutes that a participant spent on the puzzle task before giving up.

Procedure.

At an initial meeting, participants gave informed consent. Each consent form contained an assigned identification number and requested the participant's GPA. Students were then informed that they would be notified by e-mail and telephone about their assignment to one of the

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Table of Contents Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section

- 1. Understanding the eBook Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - $\circ\,$ Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section

- Personalized Recommendations
- Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section User Reviews and Ratings
- Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section Free and Paid eBooks
 - Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section Public Domain eBooks
 - Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section eBook Subscription Services
 - Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section eBook Formats
 - o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section Compatibility with Devices
 - Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
 - Interactive Elements Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
- 8. Staying Engaged with Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
 - o Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
 - Setting Reading Goals Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Sample Apa Research Paper Methods Section
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
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 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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