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3-F: Pride Shapes Decisions through Construal Level:  
The Effect of Authentic vs. Hubristic Pride on Construal Level

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Pride is a pervasive emotion. Thus it is critical to understand how this emotion affects how consumers construe information and make subsequent choices. This research demonstrates that individuals experiencing authentic (hubristic) pride adopt lower- (higher-) levels of construal. This result contributes to research in emotions and judgment & decision making.

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5-O: The Effect of Antecedents of Sadness on Brand Evaluation

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The current paper contributes to research on emotion in consumer attitudes and behaviors by showing that when consumers experience sadness from status loss they value brand competence and rate competent brands more desirable than warm brands. Ratings of brand traits do not differ when consumers experience sadness from social loss.

9-A: “I Reward Myself with Salad!” Framing Healthy Food Option as a Reward Increases Purchasing Intention

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The current research examines the impact of gratification-enhancing framing on healthy food-related decision making by demonstrating that framing the healthy (vs. unhealthy) food option as a reward increases the rewarding feeling and purchase intention.

16-A: Adding a Charitable Donation to a Product or Adding a Product to a Charitable Donation? How Much You Can Raise Depends on How You Frame the Case

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For charity sales hedonic products will solicit more help than utilitarian products. For donation with a thank-you gift adding a charitable donation to utilitarian products tend to be more effective in soliciting more help than adding the same donation to hedonic products.

19-D: Studying Bets and Hedges in Simple Lotteries

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We use a simple lottery to test if consumers value a hedge against losing in any way that is different from how they value the risk and test some potential explanations that might drive these valuations.