

Social Influence – paper 1

Types of conformity: internalisation, identification and compliance

Reisman (1958) suggested that there are three levels of conformity which are compliance (shallow), identification (intermediate) and internalisation (deep)

Type: compliance - agreeing with the group but keeping personal opinions, results in a temporary change in behaviour. An example is wearing school uniform

Type: identification - membership of a group is valued so conform to their behaviour or ideas to be part of the group, even if not fully agree. An example is joining the army.

Type: internalisation - Deepest level of conformity, personal opinions genuinely change to match the group. This is permanent change in beliefs. An example is religious beliefs.

Explanations for conformity: informational social influence and normative social influence

A01:

Explanation: Normative social influence is when a person conforms to be accepted and to feel like they belong to a group. Here a person conforms because it is socially rewarding or to avoid social rejection, for e.g. feeling like they don't fit in

A03:

Point: Asch's (1956) study into conformity provides research support for normative social influence.

Evidence and evaluate: He found that many of the participants went along with the majority and provided an obviously incorrect answer on a line judgement task. When questioned by ASCH in post experimental interviews, participants said that they changed their answer to avoid disapproval from the rest of the group which clearly shows that NSI occurred as the participants conformed to fit in. Furthermore, Asch demonstrated that when the pressure to publicly conform is removed, by asking participants to write down their answers on a piece of paper rather than say them aloud, the conformity rates fell to 12.5% compared to average conformity rate of 37%. This provides further evidence for NSI because the reduction in public pressure reduced the rate of conformity.

Counterargument: However, it can be argued that the task in Asch's line experiment was unusual and not like a task performed in day-to-day life, therefore lacks mundane realism. It could be argued that conformity would act differently in real world situations so Asch's study can be criticised for lacking ecological validity. Moreover, the sample used by Asch was unrepresentative because it was made up of American university males, this means that results can't be generalised to other people beyond those in the sample. People know they were taking part in a study so they had given their consent however participants did not really know what the study was actually about so they were deceived so the study can also be criticised on ethical grounds.

Point: While the Asch study provides support for the notion of NSI, more recent research has yielded different results.

Example : For example, **Perrin and Spencer (1980)** conducted an Asch-style experiment and found a conformity level of 0.25%.

Evaluate: Therefore, it could be argued that the results of Asch are the results of a different era and do not represent conformity and the idea of NSI in modern world. However, it must be noted that Perrin and Spencer used a very different sample to Asch, consisting of engineering and mathematic students. Therefore, it could be that the lower levels of conformity were also influenced by the participant's expertise in problem solving tasks.

A01:

Explanation: Informational Social influence is when a person conforms to gain knowledge or because they believe that someone else is 'right' . ISI is usually associated with internalisation, where a person changes both their public and private beliefs on a long term basis. This semi-permanent change in behaviour and belief is the result of a person adopting a new belief system because they genuinely believe that their new

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