INTRODUCTION

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HIGHLIGHTS
As we know how time pressured everyone is at the moment, the authors of the digest have selected three recommended items from the lists below. This week these are:


2. Compliance or complacence? Attitudes to UK lockdown rules, Bobby Duffy et al., King’s College London, 1st December 2020.


RESEARCH PAPERS
Pre-prints (not peer-reviewed)


Willingness to use an approved COVID-19 vaccine: cross-national evidence on levels and individual-level predictors, Marie Lindholt et al., 2nd December 2020.


**Published**


Managing pandemics demands, resources, and effective behaviours within crisis management teams, Meinald T. Thielsch et al., Applied Psychology, 29th November 2020.


**Commentaries, Statements, Position Papers, and Grey Literature**


Compliance or complacence? Attitudes to UK lockdown rules, Bobby Duffy et al., King’s College London, 1st December 2020.

**Blogs**

Coping with remote working during COVID-19: the latest research, digested.
Emma Young, BPS Research Digest, 2nd December 2020.

Are happier people more likely to observe COVID lockdown rules?, University of Oxford, 1st December 2020.

Strengthening pandemic preparedness and response begins with answering the question: where are the women?, Clare Wenham et al., BMJ Opinion, 20th November 2020.

**PODCASTS, WEBINARS, AND RECORDINGS**

Applying behavioural science principles to the work of Bradford’s Young COVID Ambassadors, Hannah Hussain et al., Bradford Youth Service, no date.


Give me back my fact: How can social science help us survive the post-truth pandemic?, Campaign for Social Science, 10th December 2020.


The coping with COVID podcast: Arts, creativity, and wellbeing, Helen West et al., University of Liverpool, 3rd December 2020.


**NEWSPAPER ARTICLES AND OTHER JOURNALISM**

Some health care workers are wary of getting COVID-19 vaccines, Pien Huang, NPR, 1st December 2020.

It is only fake-believe how to deal with a conspiracy theorist, David Robson, The Guardian, 29th November 2020.

Beyond burnout: For health care workers, this surge of Covid-19 is bringing burnover, Wendy Dean et al., STAT, 25th November 2020.


**MISCELLANEOUS**

International COVID-19 behavioural insights & policy group, Connecting and Collaborating, no date.

Explaining COVID simply, Simple COVID, no date.