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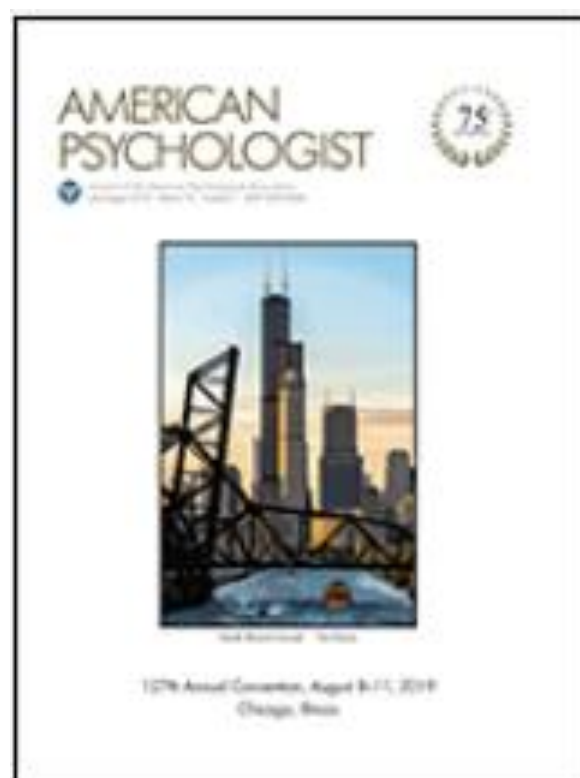


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Despite extensive evidence that time perspective is associated with a range of important outcomes across a variety of life domains (e.g., health, education, wealth), the question of *why* time perspective has such wide-reaching effects remains unknown. The present review proposes that self-regulatory processes can offer insight into *why* time perspective is linked to outcomes. To test this idea we classified measures of time perspective according to the dimension of time perspective that they reflected (e.g., past, present-hedonistic, future) and measures of self-regulation according to the self-regulatory process (i.e., goal setting, goal monitoring, and goal operating), ability, or outcome that they reflected. A systematic search identified 378 studies, reporting 2,000 tests of the associations between measures of time perspective and self-regulation. Random-effects meta-analyses with robust variance estimation found that a future time perspective had small-to-medium-sized positive associations with goal setting ($r_s = 0.25$), goal monitoring ($r_s = 0.19$), goal operating ($r_s = 0.24$), self-regulatory ability ($r_s = 0.35$), and outcomes ($r_s = 0.18$). Present time perspective, including being present-hedonistic and present-fatalistic, was negatively associated with self-regulatory processes, ability, and outcomes (r_s ranged from -0.00 to -0.27). Meta-analytic mediation models found that the relationship between future time perspective and outcomes was mediated by goal monitoring, goal operating, and self-regulatory ability, but not goal setting. As the first test of why time perspective is associated with key outcomes, the findings highlight the central role of self-regulation processes and abilities for understanding why people with certain time perspectives experience better outcomes. PsycInfo Database Record (c) 2021 APA, all rights reserved)

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Author Identifier: Baird, Harriet M. (http://orcid.org/0000-0002-1794-3131); Webb, Thomas L. (http://orcid.org/0000-0001-9320-0068); Sirois, Fuschia M. (http://orcid.org/0000-0002-0927-277X); Gibson-Miller, Jilly (http://orcid.org/0000-0002-1884-4889)

Email: Baird, Harriet M. (harriet.baird@sheffield.ac.uk)

Correspondence Address: Baird, Harriet M.: Department of Psychology, University of Sheffield, Cathedral Court, 1 Vicar Lane, Sheffield, United Kingdom, S1 2LT, harriet.baird@sheffield.ac.uk

Affiliation: Baird, Harriet M.: Department of Psychology, University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom; Webb, Thomas L.: Department of Psychology, University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom; Sirois, Fuschia M.: Department of Psychology, University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom; Gibson-Miller, Jilly: Department of Psychology, University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom

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