

THE EFFECT OF ALCOHOL STRENGTH ON ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION



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ED'S STORY



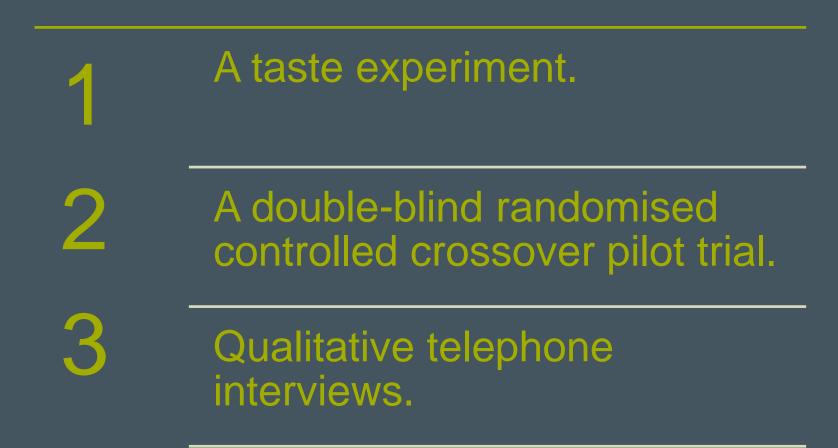


THE RESEARCH QUESTION

Is it feasible to carry out a RCT to assess the effect of alcohol strength on alcohol consumption in a single drinking occasion within licensed premises in the UK?

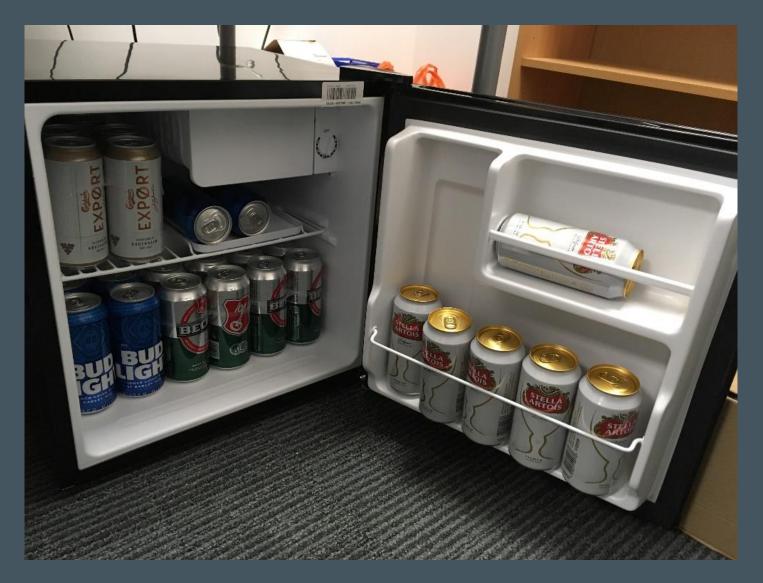


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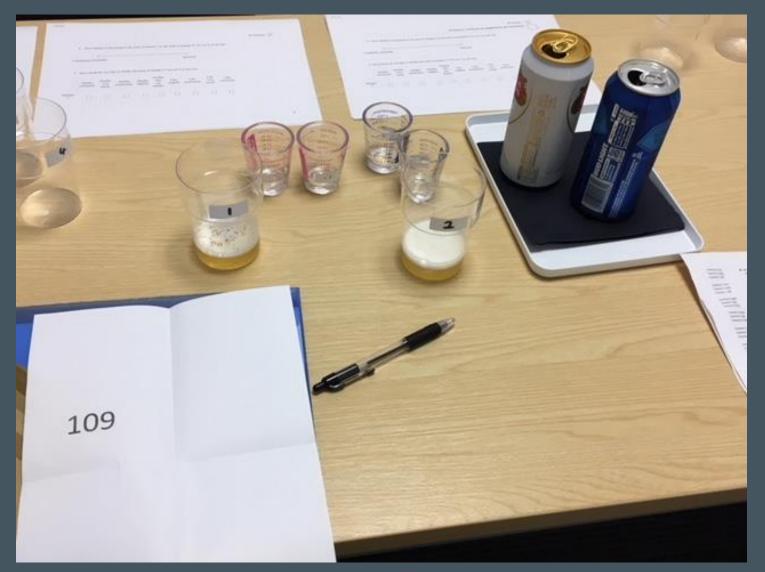


THE TASTE EXPERIMENT





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TASTE EXPERIMENT RESULTS

Participants (n=19) Most similar to Bud Light: **Becks** (58%) Median score for similarity: 70% Ability to identify stronger product: 68% Mode: Like



THE PILOT TRIAL





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Licensed premises (n=4) Participants (n=36) Study sessions (n=16) Total hours in the pub(!) (n=74)



PILOT TRIAL RESULTS

Venue recruitment rate: 1 per 3.5 months Participant recruitment rate: 5.9 per session Attrition rate: 23% Attrition rate varied by <1% according to the trial arm



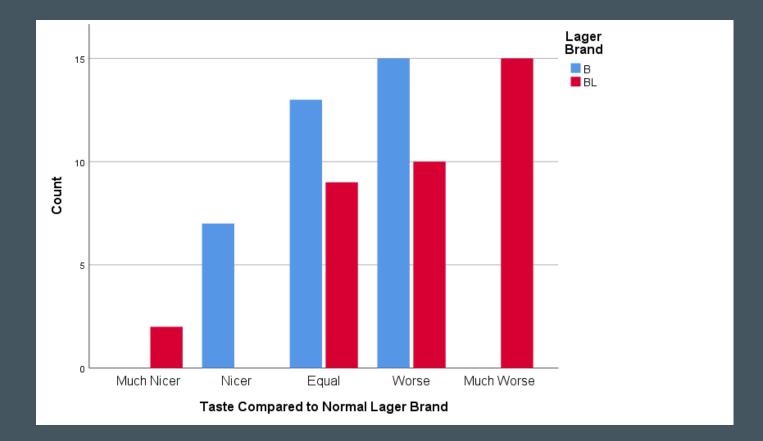
PILOT TRIAL RESULTS

Variable	Intervention vs control (mean difference / SD / 95% Cls)
Alcohol consumption (g)	-30.56 / SD=29.83 / (-40.65 to -20.46)
Alcohol consumption (pints/568ml)	-0.31 / SD=1.51 / (-0.82 to 0.20)
Study session duration (hh:mm)	-00:06 / SD=00:41 / (-00:23 to 00:10)
Pleasantness of taste (1-10)	-0.95 / SD=3.43 / (-2.11 to 0.21)
Enjoyment (1-10)	-1.44 / SD=3.54 / (-2.64 to -0.24)
Perceived intoxication (1-10)	-1.00 / SD=1.79 / (-1.61 to -0.40)



PILOT TRIAL RESULTS

How did the lager taste compared with the brand of lager you normally drink?





CONCLUSION

Exploratory work is needed to establish more favourable intervention and control products

If this is achieved...

A definitive RCT is feasible with protocol moderations



NEXT STEPS



Seek collaborative funding for further exploratory work Complete and submit thesis

Submit article to journal(s)



THANK YOU FOR LISTENING DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?



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