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Cognitive Function and Mood During Acute Cold Stress After Extended Military Training and Recovery

Authors: Lieberman, Harris R.; Castellani, John W.; Young, Andrew J.

Source: *Aviation, Space, and Environmental Medicine*, Volume 80, Number 7, July 2009, pp. 629-636(8)

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Lieberman HR, Castellani JW, Young AJ. *Cognitive function and mood during acute cold stress after extended military training and recovery*. *Aviat Space Environ Med* 2009; 80:629-36.

Introduction: Acute cold stress is often accompanied by exposure to other adverse factors, such as sleep loss, under-nutrition, and psychological stress that singly and together may affect cognitive function. **Methods:** The effect of moderate cold stress on cognitive function was investigated in 15 male volunteers exposed to cold air (10°C) for 4 h after they had completed an intense, 61-d regimen (U.S. Army Ranger training). The single cohort of volunteers was tested on three separate occasions: 1) immediately after completing Ranger training; 2) 2 d later when they had partially recovered from training; 3) 108 d later after full recovery. Documented training stressors included limited sleep (~4 h sleep/night), caloric deficit (~850 kcal · d⁻¹), intense physical activity, and psychological stress. **Results:** Baseline rectal temperature fell significantly due to training alone (from 36.6°C ± 0.1 to 36.3°C ± 0.1) and was lower still with acute cold exposure (35.9°C ± 0.2). Cognitive function was affected by training alone, as indicated by significant decreases in vigilance, four-choice reaction time, pattern recognition, symbol-digit substitution, word-list learning, grammatical reasoning, and mood prior to exposure to acute cold stress. Mood states were also adversely affected, including tension, depression, anger, fatigue, confusion, and vigor. Acute cold

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