

□ **Section 1:**

□ Differential persuasion effects due to type of media (250):

- The more lifelike the medium, the more persuasive its message
- Order of persuasiveness: live (face-to-face), videotaped, audiotaped, and written
 - Messages are best comprehended and recalled when written
- Shelly Chaiken and Alice Eagly reasoned that if a message is difficult to comprehend, persuasion should be greatest when the message is written, because readers will be able to work through the message at their own pace
 - Gave University of Massachusetts students easy or difficult messages in writing, on audiotape, or on videotape
 - Results:
 - Easy-to-understand messages are most persuasive when videotaped
 - Difficult messages were most persuasive when written
 - Thus, the difficulty of the message interacts with the medium to determine persuasiveness

□ Personality types associated with social inequality (319-321):

- Theresa Vesico and her colleagues found that powerful men who stereotype their female subordinates give them plenty of praise, but fewer resources, thus undermining their performance.
 - Allows men to maintain their positions of power
- Peter Glick and Susan Fiske's distinction between "hostile" and "benevolent" sexism extends to other prejudices.
 - We see other groups as competent or as likeable but often not as both
 - We typically respect the competence of those high in status and like those who agreeably accept a lower status
 - Those high in social dominance orientation tend to view people in terms of hierarchies
- Jim Sidanius, Felicia Pratto, and their colleagues argue that the desire to be on top leads people high in social dominance to embrace prejudice and to support political positions that justify prejudice.

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