ERRATUM

Re: *Volume 33, Number 3 (May 1980), pp. 337-344*

In our article, "Polydipsia induced by intermittent delivery of salted liquid foods" (JEAB, 1980, 33, 337-344), coauthored by Poling, Krafft, Chapman, and Lyon, we noted (p. 342) that the liquid monkey food used by Falk (JEAB, 1967, 10, pp. 199-206) to induce polydipsia contained "salt mixture U.S.P. XIV, 6.5%, a concentration very close to that used to evoke drinking in the present experiments." It should be pointed out that sodium chloride is not the only salt in salt mixture U.S.P. XIV; the monkey food used by Falk contained approximately .3% sodium chloride, a concentration lower than that which induced polydipsia in our studies. Thus, as we indicated elsewhere in the article (p. 342), "a high concentration of sodium chloride may be a sufficient condition for the induction of polydipsia, but it is by no means a necessary condition." The role of other salts in producing polydipsia is unclear, but it is obvious that the polydipsia engendered by liquid monkey food in Falk's study cannot be accounted for in terms of the food's sodium chloride content per se, which is low. The wording of our article may have been unintentionally misleading, for which we apologize and offer the foregoing clarification.

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