

CORRECTION



## Correction: The risk of believing that emotions are bad and uncontrollable: association with orthorexia nervosa

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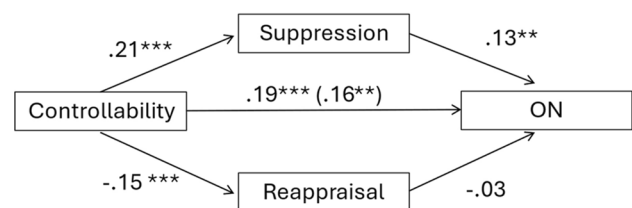
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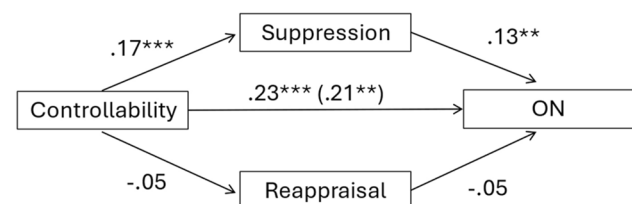
In this article [1], the wrong figure appeared as Fig. 1; the second model on that Figure should say usefulness rather than controllability. For completeness and transparency, the old incorrect and correct versions are displayed below.

Incorrect Fig. 1

**Model 1: Beliefs about controllability of emotions**



**Model 2: Beliefs about usefulness of emotions**



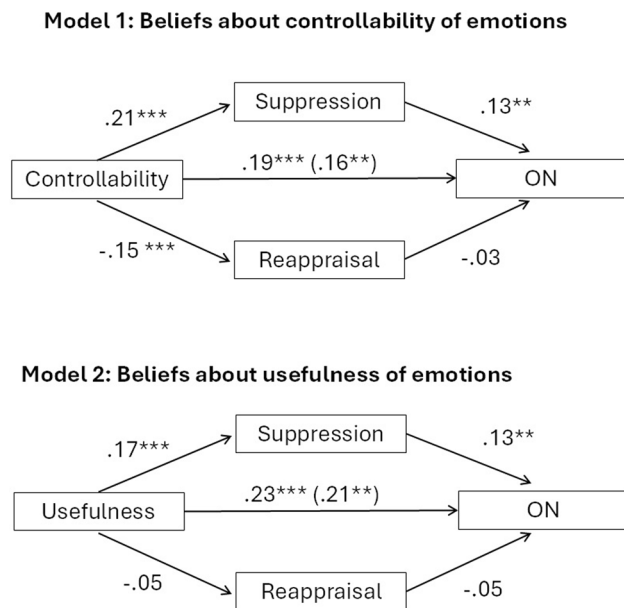
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