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## THE MILGRAM EXPERIMENTS

### "Milgram (1963) examined justifications for acts of genocide offered by those accused at the World War 2, Nuremberg War trials. Their defence often was based on "obedience", they were just following orders from their superiors."

"Milgram (1963) wanted to investigate whether Germans were particularly obedient to authority figures as this was a common explanation for the Nazi killings in World War II."

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"-Milgram (1963) was interested in researching how far people would go in obeying an instruction if it involved harming another person. "

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Results:
65% (two-thirds) of participants (i.e., teachers) continued to the highest level of 450 volts. All the participants continued to

300 volts. Milgram did more than one experiment – he carried out 18 variations of his study -

- All he did was alter the situation (IV) to see how this affected obedience (DV).

Conclusion:

"Ordinary people are likely to follow orders given by an authority figure, even to the extent of killing an innocent human being. Obedience to authority is ingrained in us all from the way we are brought up."

"People tend to obey orders from other people if they recognize their authority as morally right and/or legally based. This response to legitimate authority is learned in a variety of situations, for example in the family, school, and workplace."

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"Milgram summed up in the article “The Perils of Obedience” (Milgram 1974), writing:
'The legal and philosophic aspects of obedience are of enormous import, but they say very little about how most people behave in concrete situations. "

"I set up a simple experiment at Yale University to test how much pain an ordinary citizen would inflict on another person simply because he was ordered to by an experimental scientist."

"Stark authority was pitted against the subjects' [participants'] strongest moral imperatives against hurting others, and, with the subjects' [participants'] ears ringing with the screams of the victims, authority won more often than not."

"The extreme willingness of adults to go to almost any lengths on the command of an authority constitutes the chief finding of the study and the fact most urgently demanding explanation."

Do YOU not think, the Deep State, don't know all this?