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LIST OF TABLES

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS/FIGURES

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APPENDICES

ENDNOTES (if compiled at the end of the text)

GLOSSARY (if needed)

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(Sample abstract page)

ABSTRACT

Twenty-five or more years of research have attempted to identify situations where the receipt of extrinsic rewards undermines intrinsic motivation to perform a task. The present field study tested Deci's cognitive evaluation theory among M.B.A. students receiving educational benefits, from their employers. It was expected that subjects' value orientations and ratings of concern/importance about the task as well as structural issues of reimbursement level and scenario (contingent vs, noncontingent) would moderate the effects of receiving tuition reimbursement on the subsequent intrinsic motivation toward the M.B.A. program. Subjects with a high expressive (intrinsic) value orientation were more intrinsically interested and satisfied with the M.B.A. program than were those with a low expressive (more extrinsic) value orientation. With respect to level (magnitude) of reimbursement received, subjects with a high expressive value orientation showed greater intrinsic interest as reimbursement increased; subjects with a low expressive value orientation showed less in intrinsic interest as reimbursement increased. Finally, for subjects whose reports of concern and importance about the task were high, greater intrinsic interest and satisfaction with the M.B.A. program was reported than those reporting low concern and importance. The results, therefore, supported a "compensatory" theory of extrinsic rewards among those whose primary motives are instrumental in nature.

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