

**Table 1 Summary of studies that found no significant difference in levels of anxiety between people who stammer and non-stammering controls**

Reference (by date)	Participants (n)		Anxiety measure: trait or social anxiety
	People who stammer	Controls	
Molt & Guilford, 1979	15	15	Trait
Zenner & Shepherd, 1980	Not known	Not known	Not known
Oliver, 1981	6	6	Not known
Cox <i>et al</i> , 1984	21	30	Trait
Peters & Hulstijn, 1984	24	24	Trait
Miller & Watson, 1992	38 males 14 females	38 males 14 females	Trait
Blood <i>et al</i> , 1994	11	11	Trait

**Table 2 Summary of studies<sup>1</sup> that found significant difference in levels of anxiety between people who stammer and non-stammering controls**

Reference (by date)	Participants (n)		Anxiety measure: trait or social anxiety
	People who stammer	Controls	
Bonifacio, 1974	35	35	Trait
Greiner <i>et al</i> , 1985	41	41	Social
Craig, 1990	102	102	Trait
Kraaimaat <i>et al</i> , 1991	110	110	Social
Fitzgerald <i>et al</i> , 1992	27	41	Social
Mahr & Torosian, 1999	22	100	Trait
	22	297	Social
Kraaimaat <i>et al</i> , 2002	89	131	Social
Craig <i>et al</i> , 2003	63	102	Trait
Ezrati-Vinacour & Levin, 2004	47	47	Trait
Messenger <i>et al</i> , 2004	34	34	Social
Blomgren <i>et al</i> , 2005	19	- <sup>2</sup>	Trait

1. Thirteen studies concluded that people who stammer are more anxious. However, only 11 studies are reported here as Stein *et al* (1996) only compared social anxiety differences among people who stammer, and Schneier *et al* (1997) did not present mean social anxiety data.

2. Blomgren *et al* compared their data with anxiety norms.

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