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The second author's name is spelled incorrectly. The correct name is: Jay J. Van Bavel. The correct citation is: Park G, Van Bavel JJ, Hill LK, Williams DP, Thayer JF (2016) Social Groups Prioritize Selective Attention to Faces: How Social Identity Shapes Distractor Interference. PLoS ONE 11(8): e0161426. doi:[10.1371/journal.pone.0161426](https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0161426)

Additionally, there are typos in the x-axis in [Fig 3](#). It should read “high load,” not “how load.” Please view the corrected [Fig 3](#) here.



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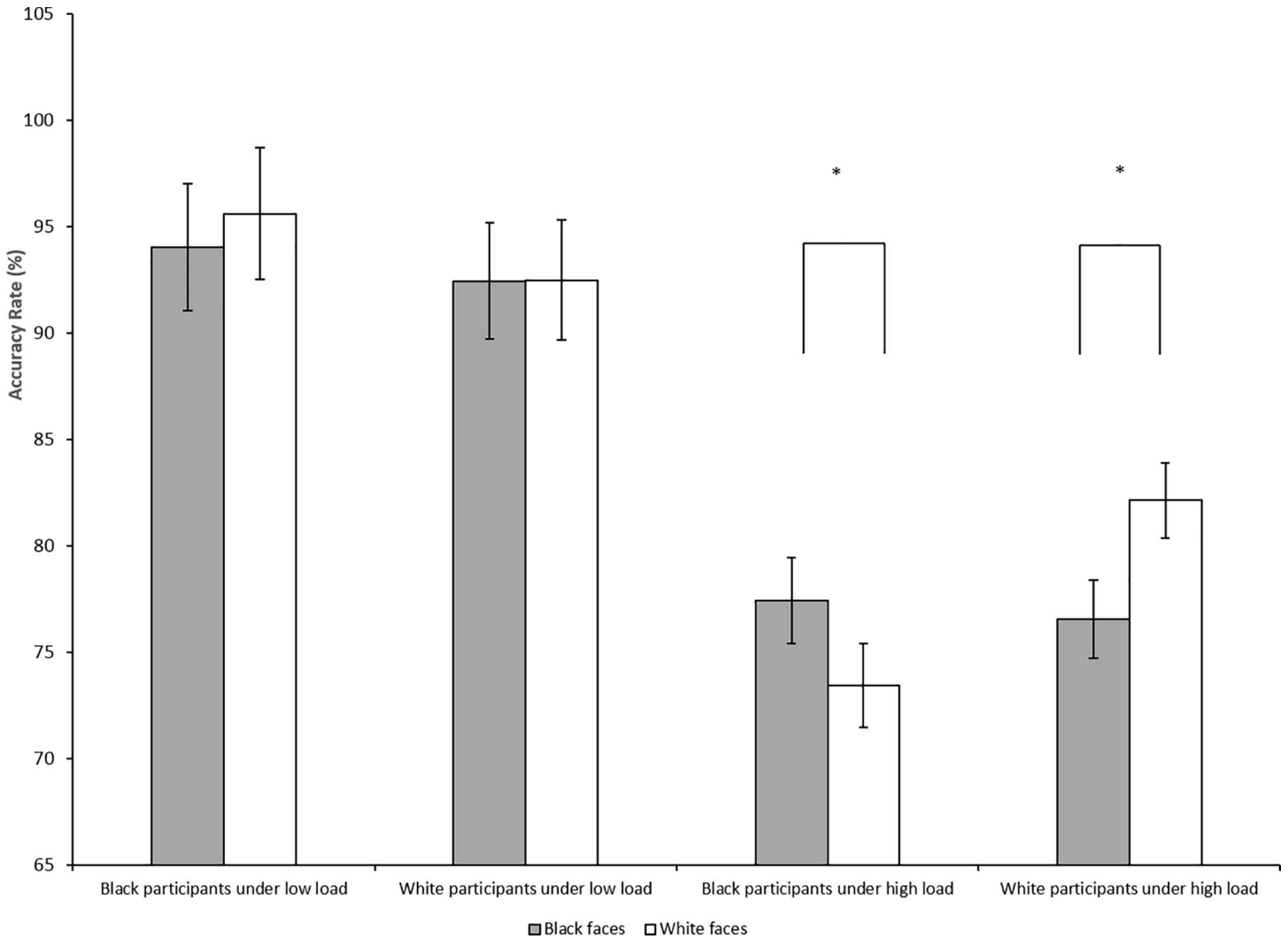


Fig 3. Accuracy rates and standard errors as a function of perceptual load and race of participants and distractor faces in Experiment 1. Black participants were less accurate on trials with other-race (White) compared to own-race (Black) face distractors under high perceptual load; however, there was no difference in accuracy between other-race (White) and own-race (Black) face distractors under low perceptual load. Likewise, White participants were less accurate on trials with other-race (Black) compared to own-race (White) face distractors under high perceptual load; however, there was no difference in accuracy between other-race (Black) and own-race (White) face distractors under low perceptual load. It should be noted that the analysis was presented in Fig 3 was based on the raw means, not parameters from the multi-level models. Error bars = standard errors. Note: * $p \leq .05$.

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