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### Body of the Text Samples

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First time: Schacter, Gilbert, Wegner and Nock (2014).... OR ...(Schacter, Gilbert, Wegner & Nock, 2014).

Subsequent times: Schacter, et al. (2014) found..... OR ....(Schacter, et al., 2014).

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