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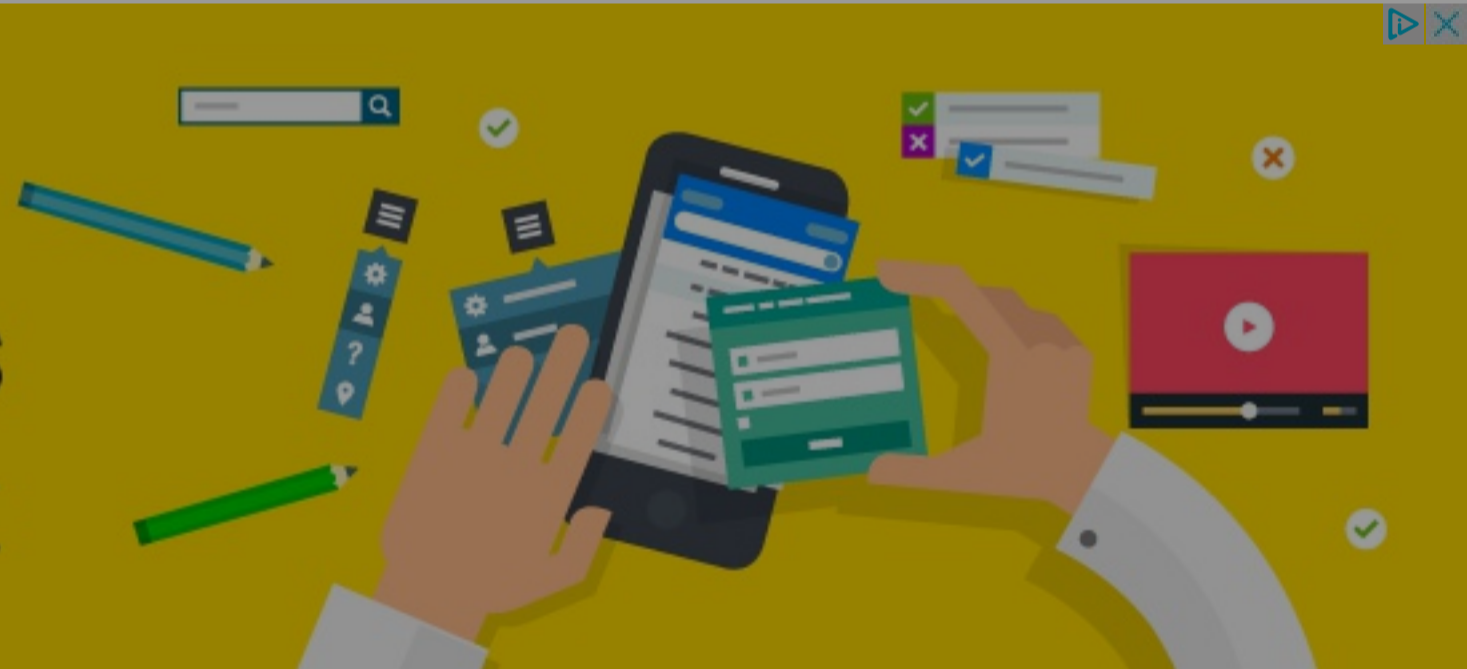
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**"Duh" (Score:5, Insightful)**

by [Mark \( 642605 \)](#) on Thursday September 21, 2017 @12:43AM ([#55236467](#))

>" Middlekauff brought 33 healthy non-smokers and non-vapers into the lab. On three different days, one month apart, the participants [...] and found that the participants had high levels of adrenaline in their hearts after they smoked the e-cig with nicotine"

Nickname: Seriously? This is supposed to be impressive, useful science or something? So people who don't use nicotine consumed it and had typical, known, short-term heart rate c

6-20 characters long stimulant? And since none had any tolerance, the reaction was probably strong, right?

Public Terminal experiment that experiment with people who don't use caffeine and have them consume that stimulant instead and measure heart rates and heart adrenaline levels. Wow what a coincidence!

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**Re: (Score:2)**

by [tinkerton \( 199273 \)](#)

I think that summarizes it. A low budget sample points at trivial effects and these are equated with the effects of smoking, which is ridiculous. Smoking has very serious health effects. There is no strong indication that the nicotine bit in smoking is significantly involved in these health effects. Even if there are health effects you have to look at the 'size' of the effects. If they're an order of magnitude lower then they should be treated differently and not used as an argument to say that vaping and s

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