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* In 2002, Bandalos found that plagiarism is becoming increasingly widespread

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**Figure 1**

*Framing Scores for Different Reward Sizes*



Note. Framing scores of adolescents and young adults are shown for low and high risks and for small, medium, and large rewards (error bars show standard errors).

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Bland, A. (2017, November). *The implementation of a junior Samoan language programme in a South Island, New Zealand secondary school context* [Paper presentation]. Australian Association for Research in Education (AARE) Conference 2017, Canberra, Australia. <https://bit.ly/37DvrHR>

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