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Corrigendum: “I am Wolf, I Rule!” - Attributing intentions to animals in human-wildlife interactions

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In the published article, there was an error in [Figure 1](#) as published. The six different forms of attributions made to wild animals (species-level, literal, accurate; species-level, metaphoric, projected; species-level, literal, projected; individual-level, literal, accurate; individual-level, metaphoric, projected; individual-level, literal, projected) had been incorrectly delimited by horizontal grey bars.

The corrected version of [Figure 1](#) and its caption “Graphical abstract of the individual steps in the research process and the results they yield.” appear below.

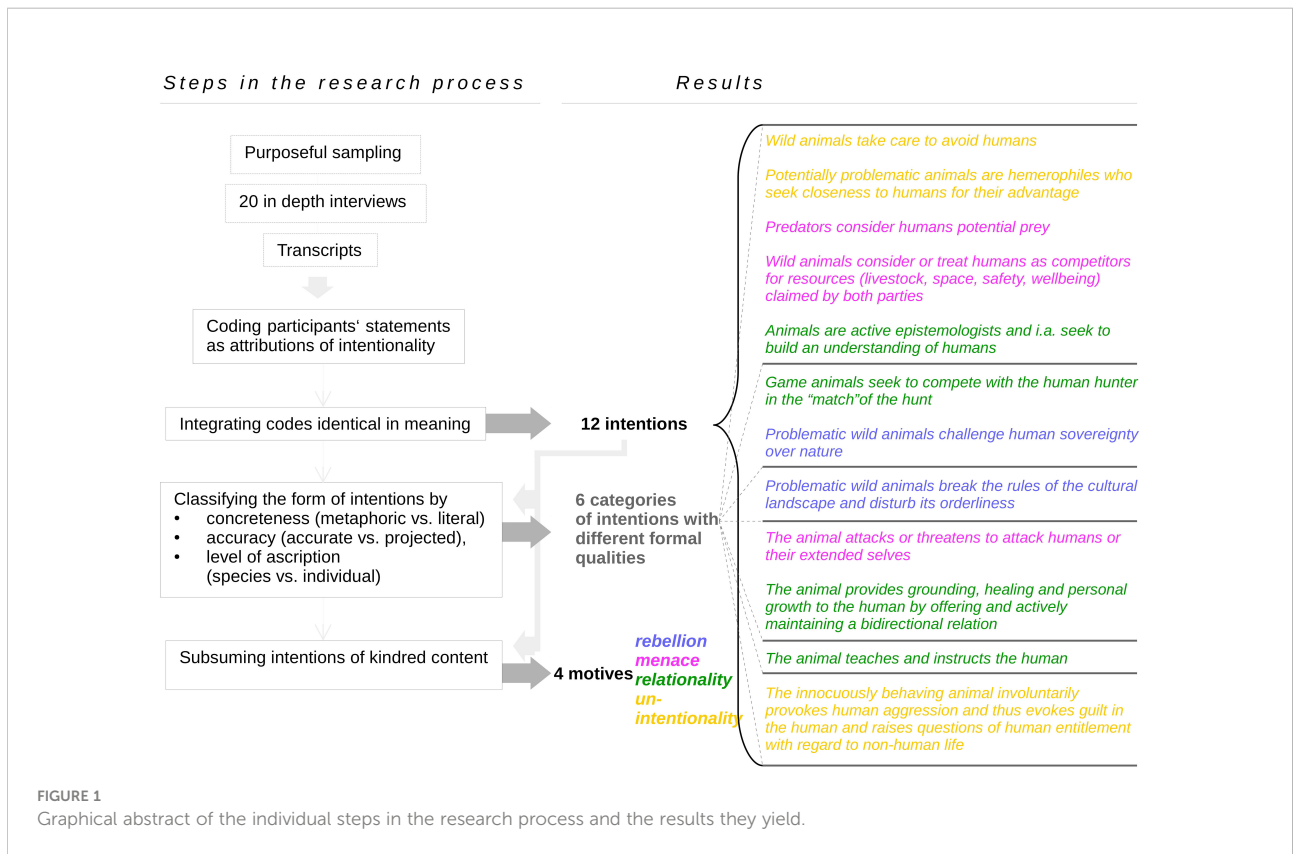
The author apologizes for this error and state that this does not change the scientific conclusions of the article in any way. The original article has been updated.

Text correction

In the published article, there was an error.

In the course of revising the manuscript, the phrasing of some intentions attributed to wildlife were changed. However, this change was not implemented in all places where these intentions were named: specifically in the following section, where sample intentions were named, the old phrasing of the intention was wrongly retained.

A correction has been made to the RESULTS section, sub-section “Four Motives Underlying the 12 Attributed Intentions” on page 10 of the published article. This sentence previously stated: “Across the different categories defined by the three continua,



some of the 12 individual intentions exhibit analogies with regard to their content. For example, the metaphoric allegation that “problematic wildlife challenges human sovereignty over nature” and the more literal attribution that “problematic wildlife breaks the rules of the cultural landscape and disturb its orderliness” share a common thread with regard to animals’ presumed incentive to rebel against human rule and rules.”

The corrected sentence appears below: “Across the different categories defined by the three continua, some of the 12 individual intentions exhibit analogies with regard to their content. For example, the metaphoric allegation that “problematic wild animals challenge human sovereignty over nature” and the more literal attribution that “problematic wild animals break the rules of the cultural landscape and disturb its orderliness” share a common

thread with regard to animals’ presumed incentive to rebel against human rule and rules.”

The author apologizes for this error and state that this does not change the scientific conclusions of the article in any way. The original article has been updated.

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