

[Gaze] Analytics: where do we stand ?

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Eye track you



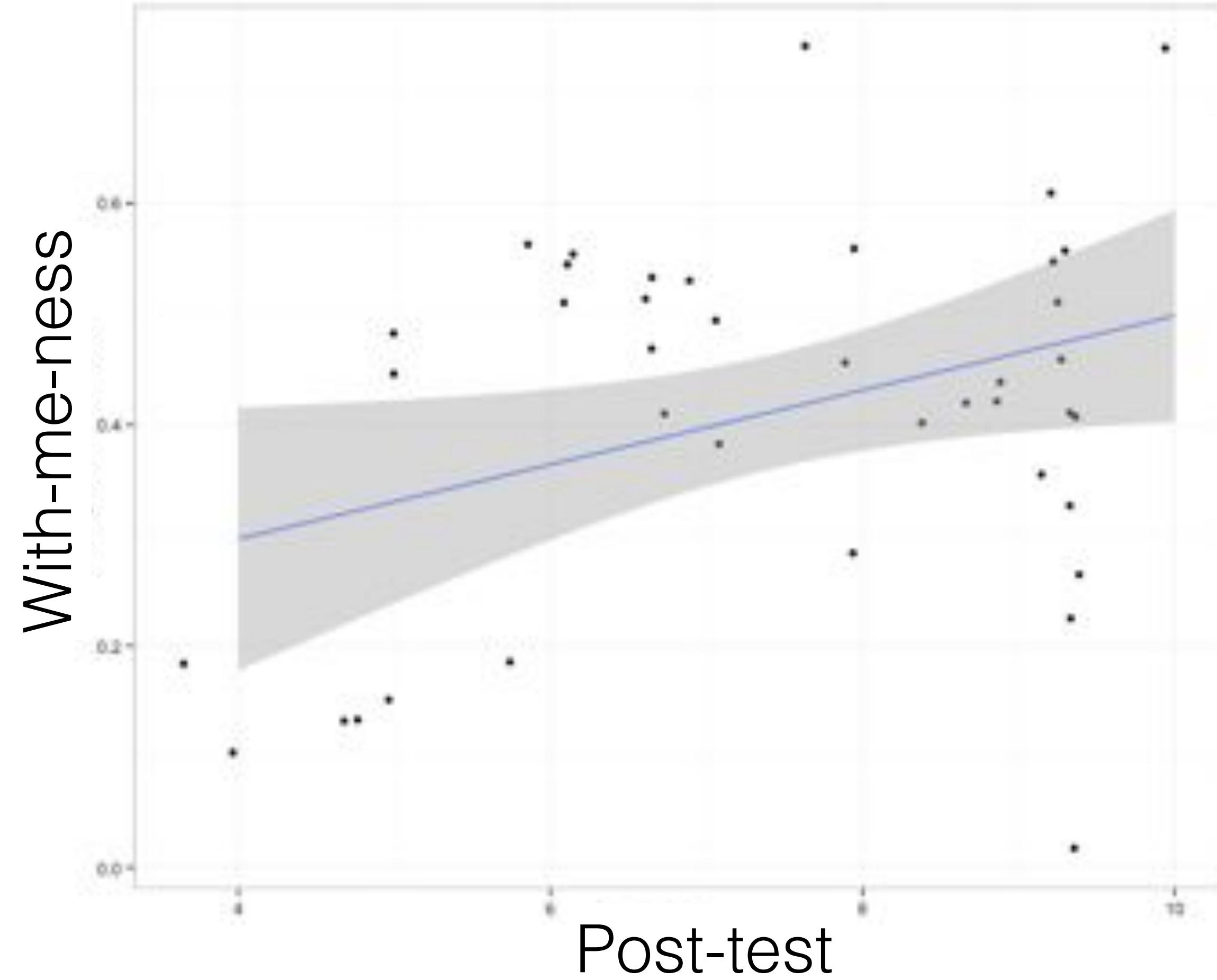
Eye tracking experiment on MOOC Video

Following teacher's references

Gaze of students' watching Scala course by Prof. Martin Odersky (EPFL, Switzerland)



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- Perceptual With-me-ness
 - Entry-time delay
 - First visit duration
 - Re-visits
- Conceptual with-me-ness
 - Textual references

Outline

Regulation Framework

Example 1: Gaze

Example 2: Clickstream

Analytics Rationale



Analytics = real-time “research” for action control

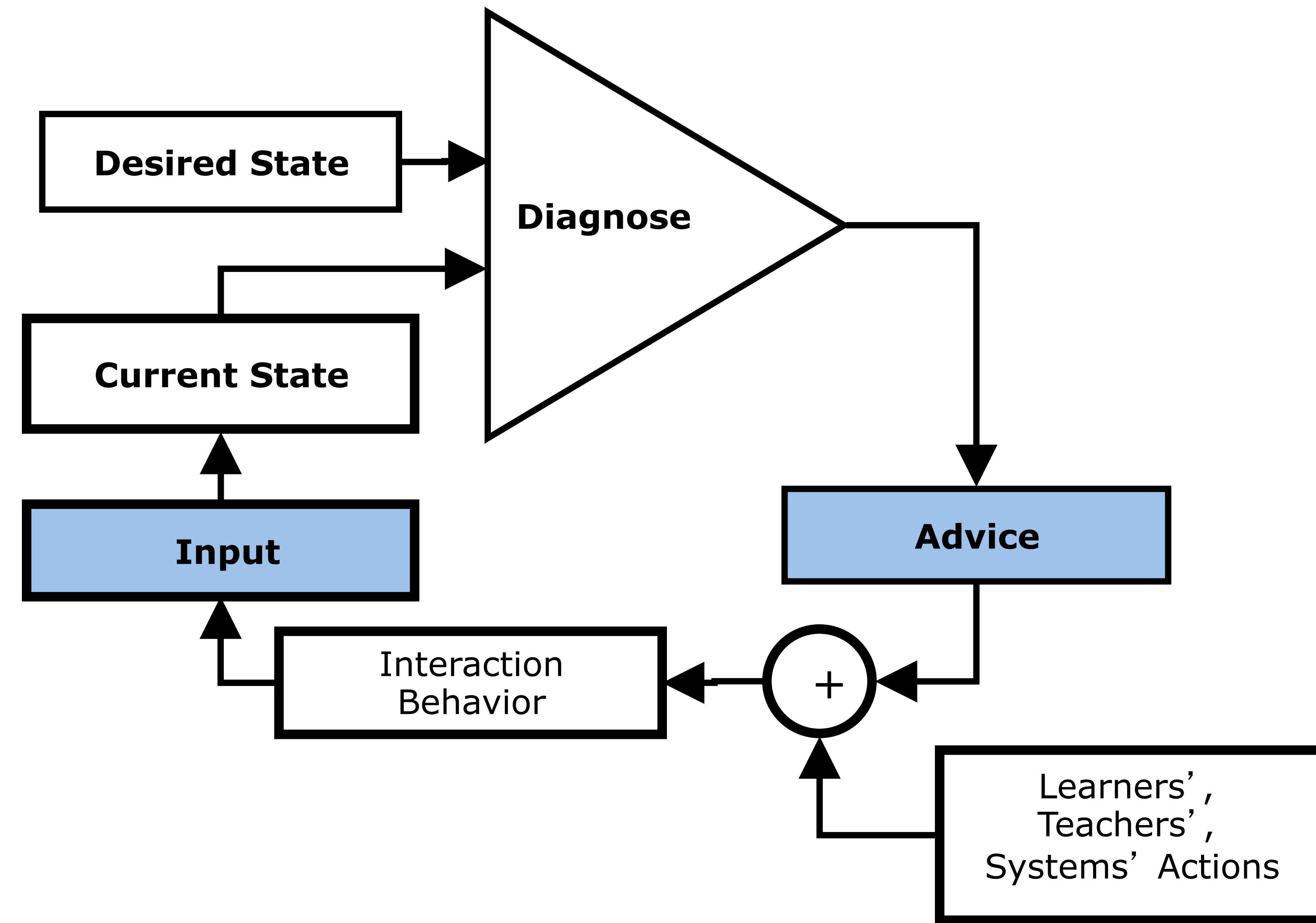


TABLE 1
Time Scale of Human Action

Scale (sec)	Time Units	System	World (theory)
10^7	months	Task	SOCIAL BAND
10^6	weeks		
10^5	days		
10^4	hours	Task	RATIONAL BAND
10^3	10min		
10^2	minutes		
10^1	10sec	Unit task Operations Deliberate act	COGNITIVE BAND
10^0	1sec		
10^{-1}	100ms		
10^{-2}	10ms	Neural circuit Neuron Organelle	BIOLOGICAL BAND
10^{-3}	1ms		
10^{-4}	100 μ s		

From *Unified Theories of Cognition* by A.N. Newell, 1990, Ch. 3,
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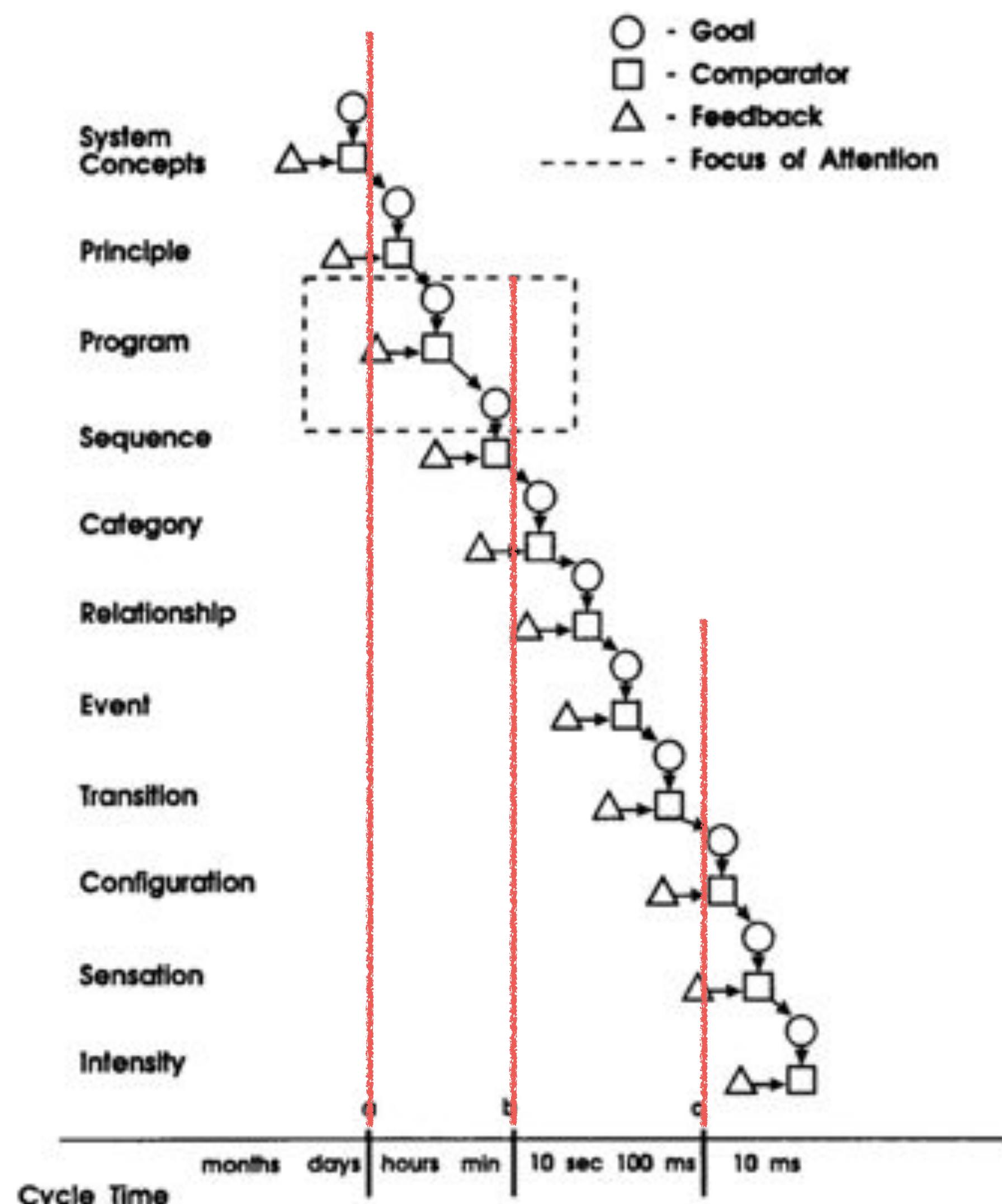


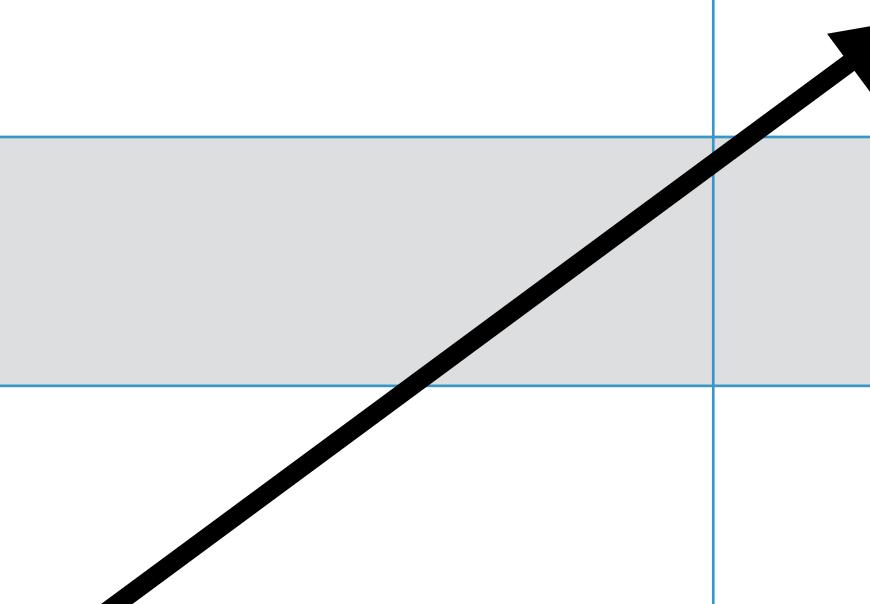
FIG. 2. Hierarchical organisation of control systems with shifting band signifying focus of attention. Note: The hash marks labelled a, b, and c correspond to the boundaries between social, rational, cognitive, and biological levels respectively.

Time scales

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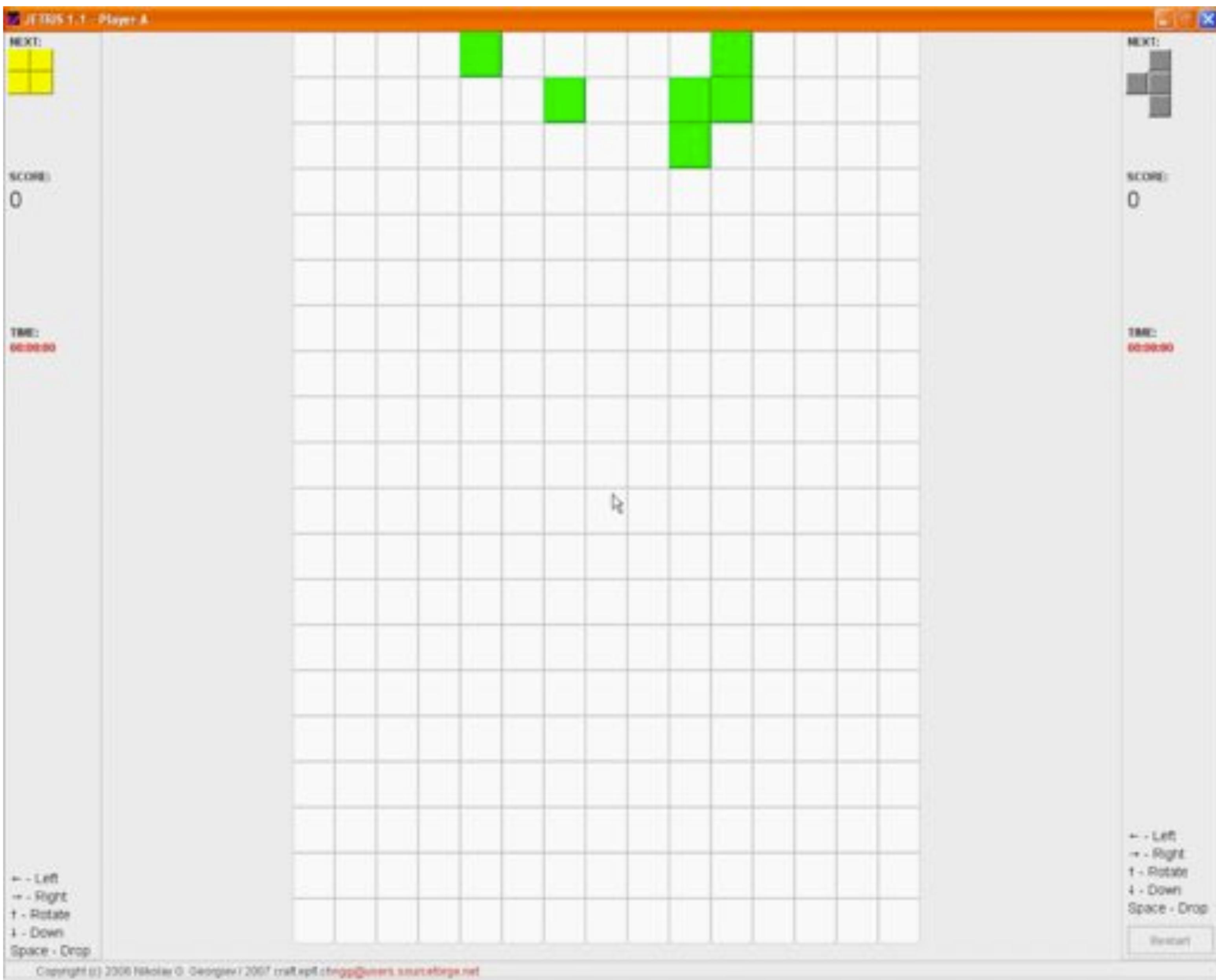
The challenge

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4ms [1 sample]	raw data	



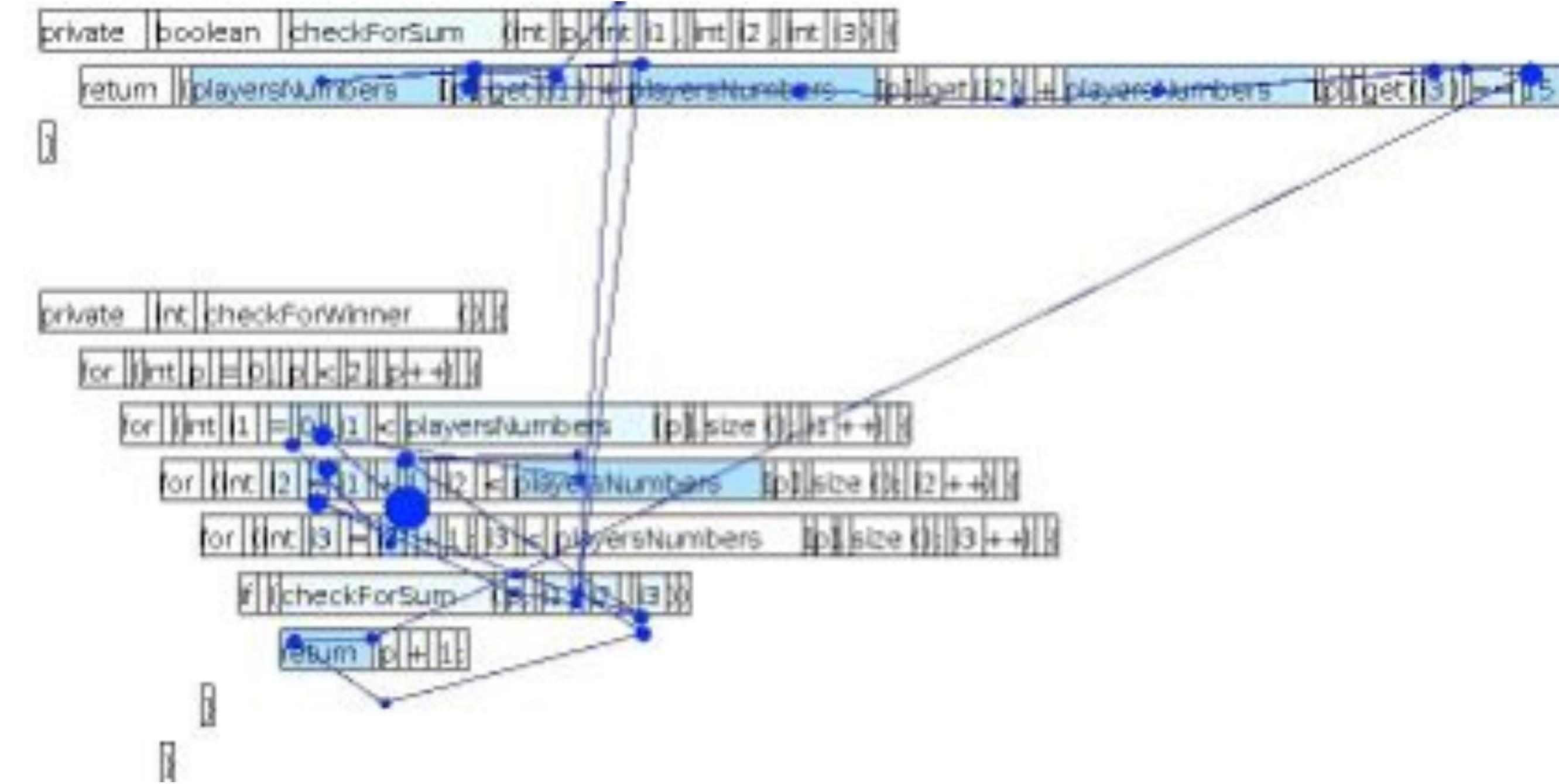
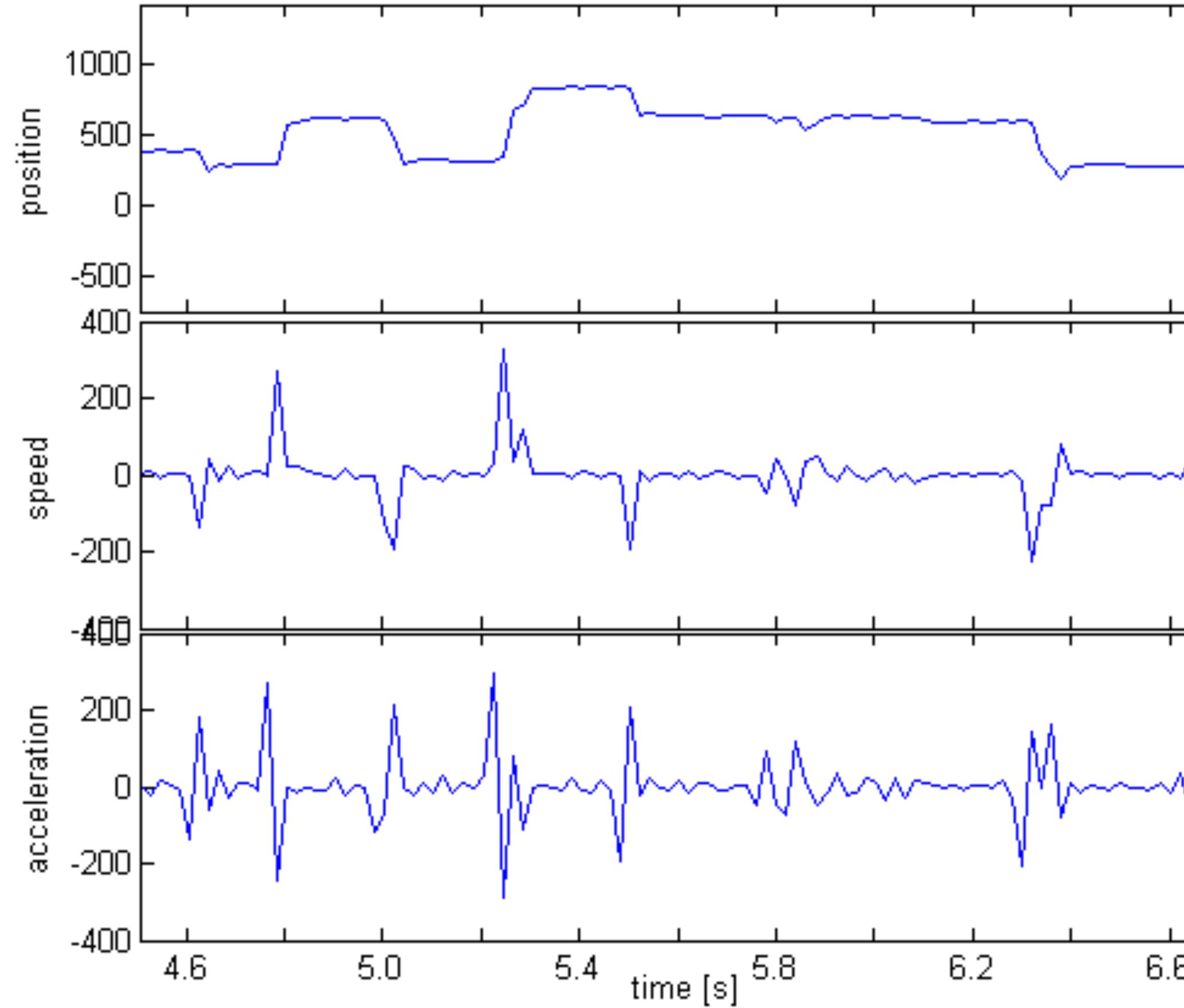
Dual Eye-Tracking [2008-2013]





Kirsh & Maglio, 1994; Underwood, 2005; Jermann, P., Nüssli, M.-A., & Li, W. (2010)

Fixations, Saccades and Areas of Interest



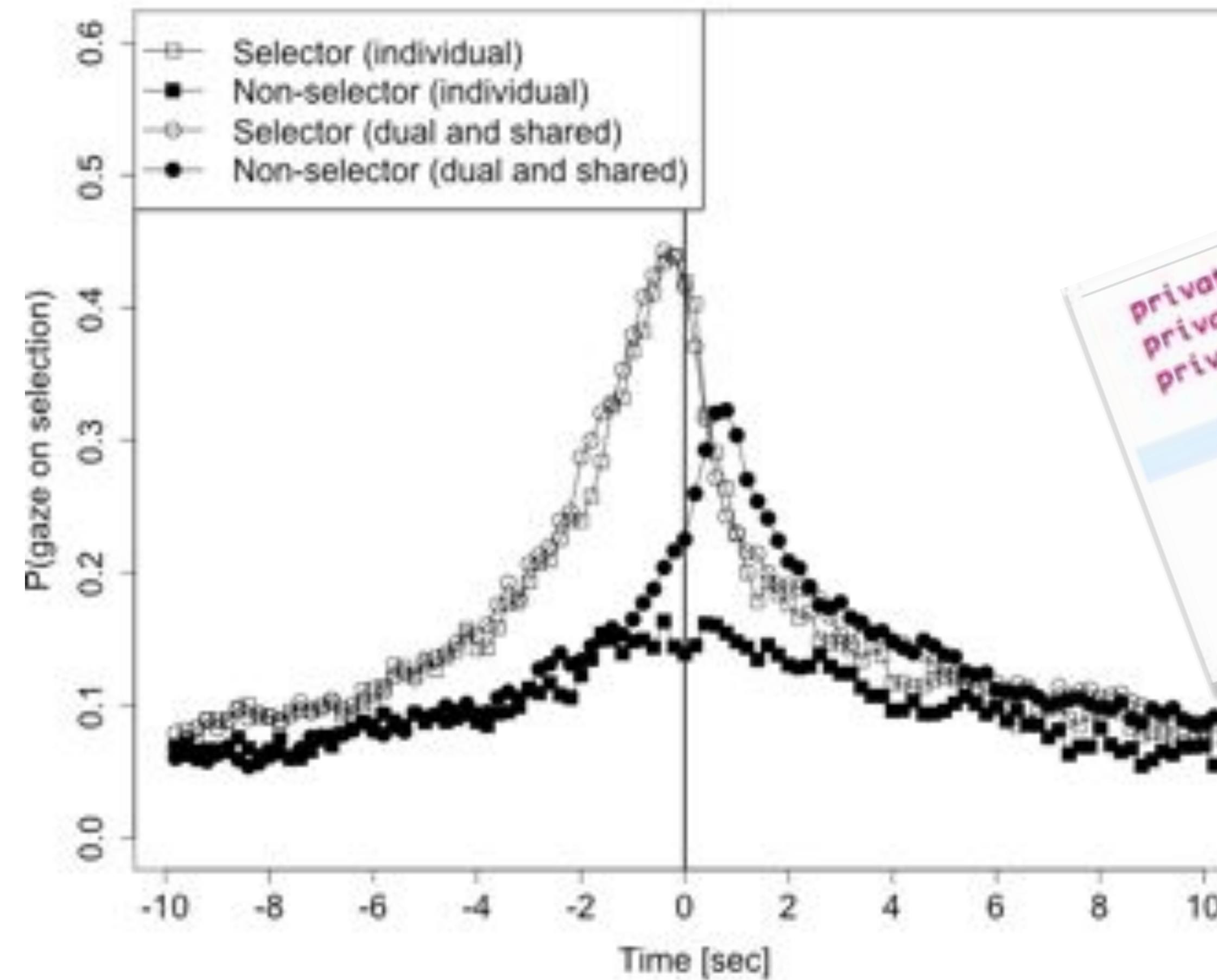
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1sec
[10 fixations]

eye-voice span
voice-eye span

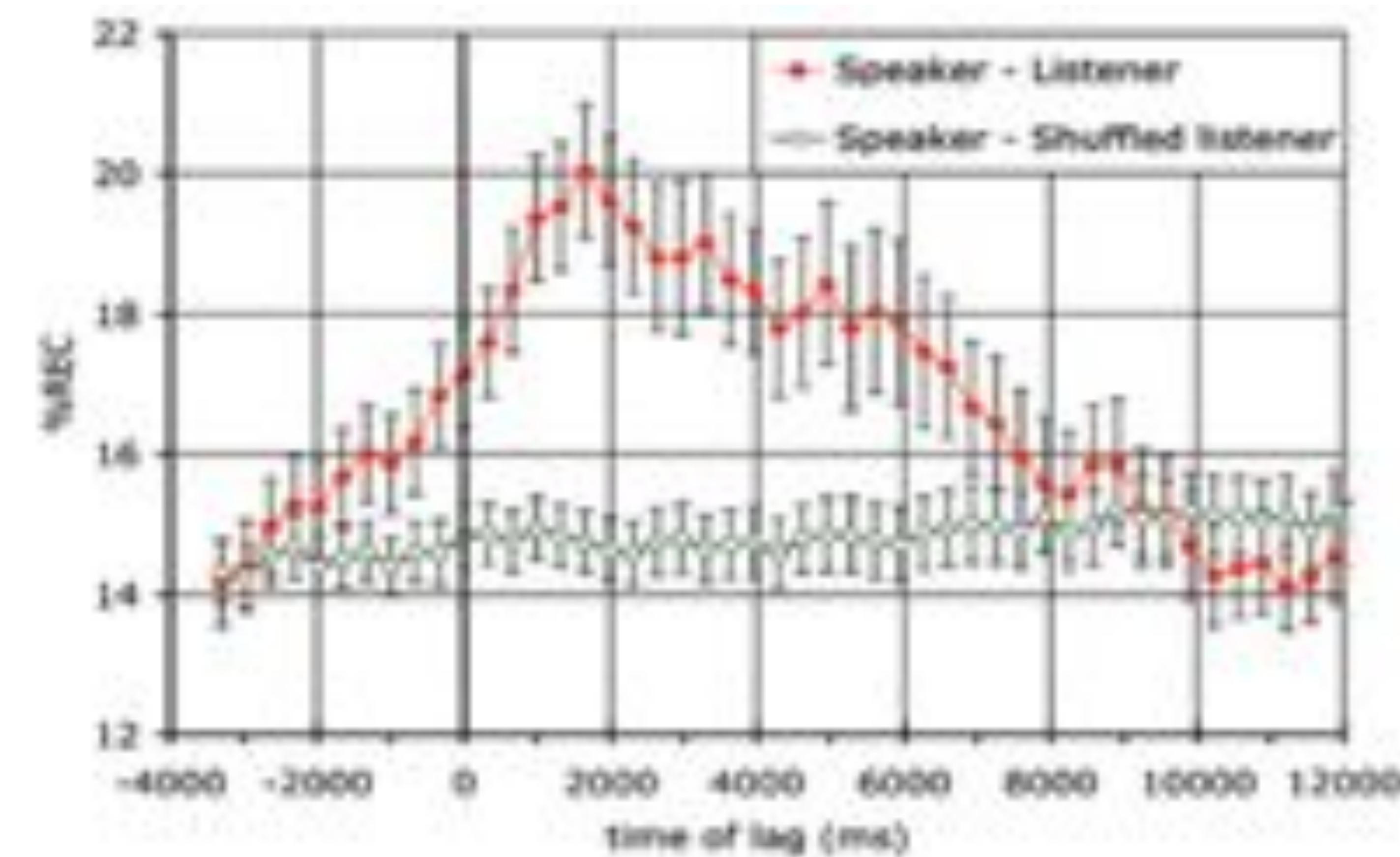
Grounding
Referring



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private static final Rectangle BEFORE_START_RECORDING_TEXT_SOLO = new Rectangle();
private static final Rectangle BEFORE_START_RECORDING_TEXT_DUO = new Rectangle();
switch (expTypeId) {
    case GlobalConstants.SOLO_EXPERIMENT_TYPE_ID: return BEFORE_START_RECORDING_TEXT_SOLO;
    case GlobalConstants.CSCW_EXPERIMENT_TYPE_ID: return BEFORE_START_RECORDING_TEXT_DUO;
    case GlobalConstants.DUO_TEST_EXPERIMENT_TYPE_ID: return BEFORE_START_RECORDING_TEXT_DUO;
}
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Cross-recurrence

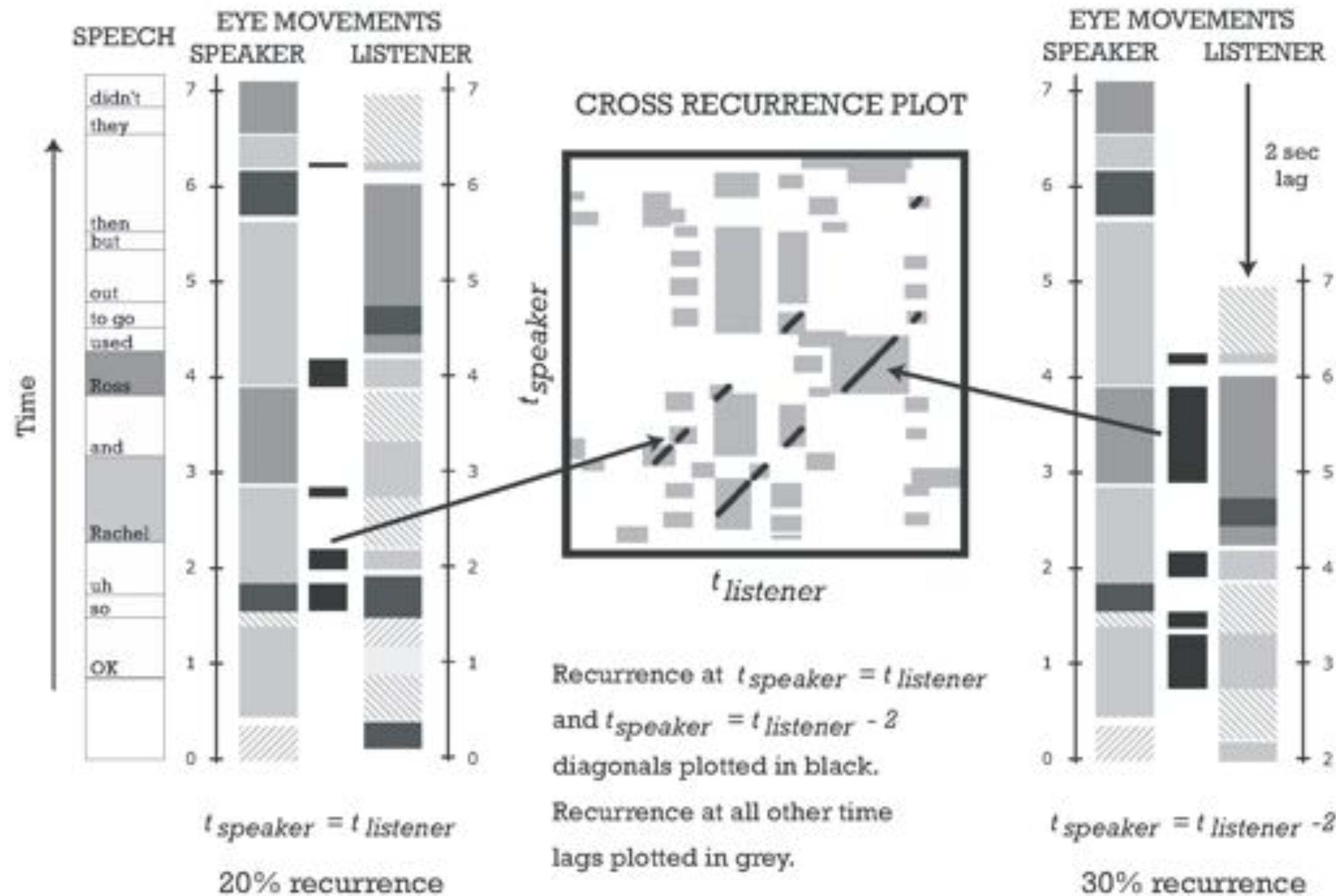
Daniel Richardson and Rick Dale (2005)



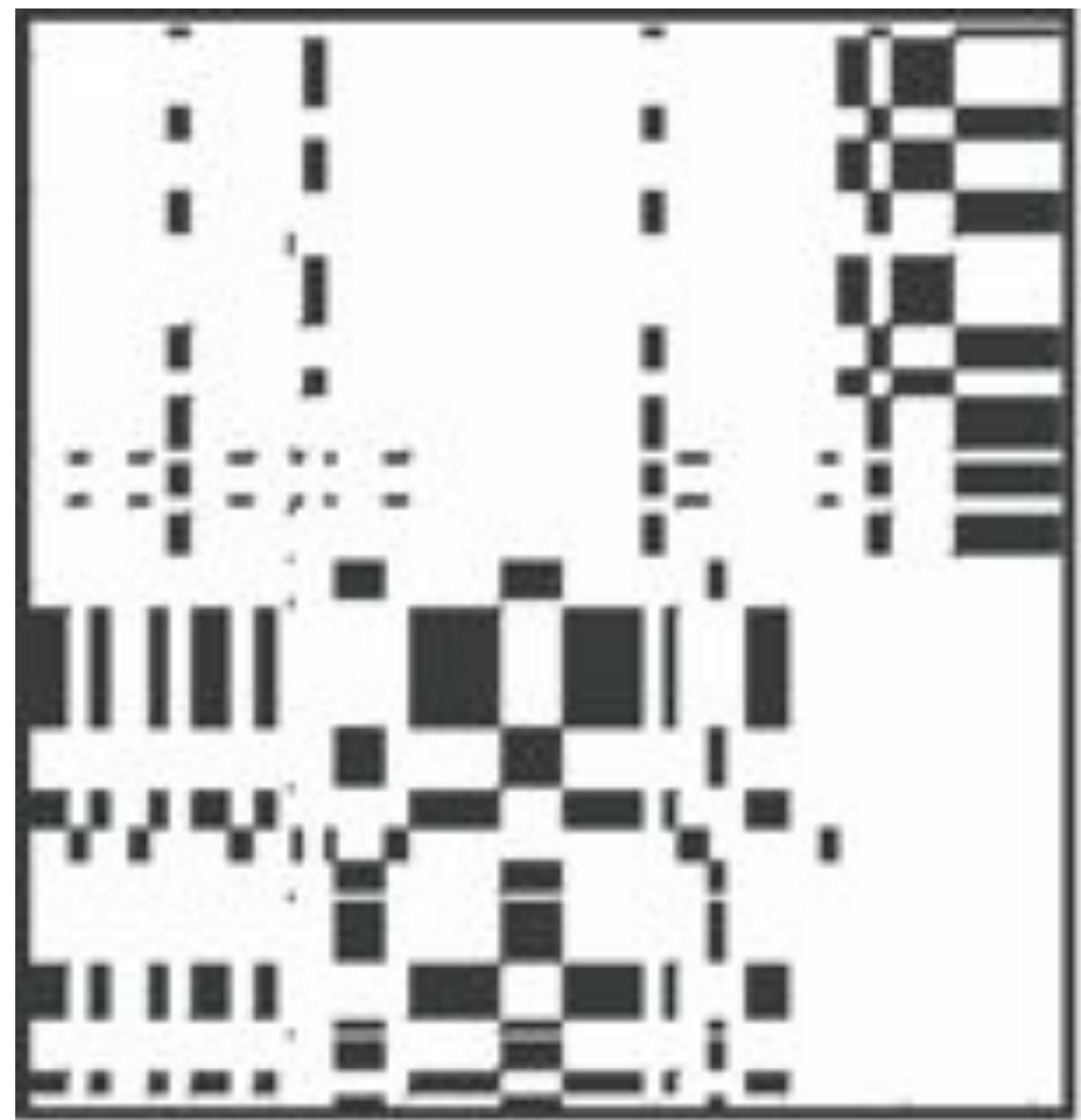
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Cross-recurrence



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Good Listener

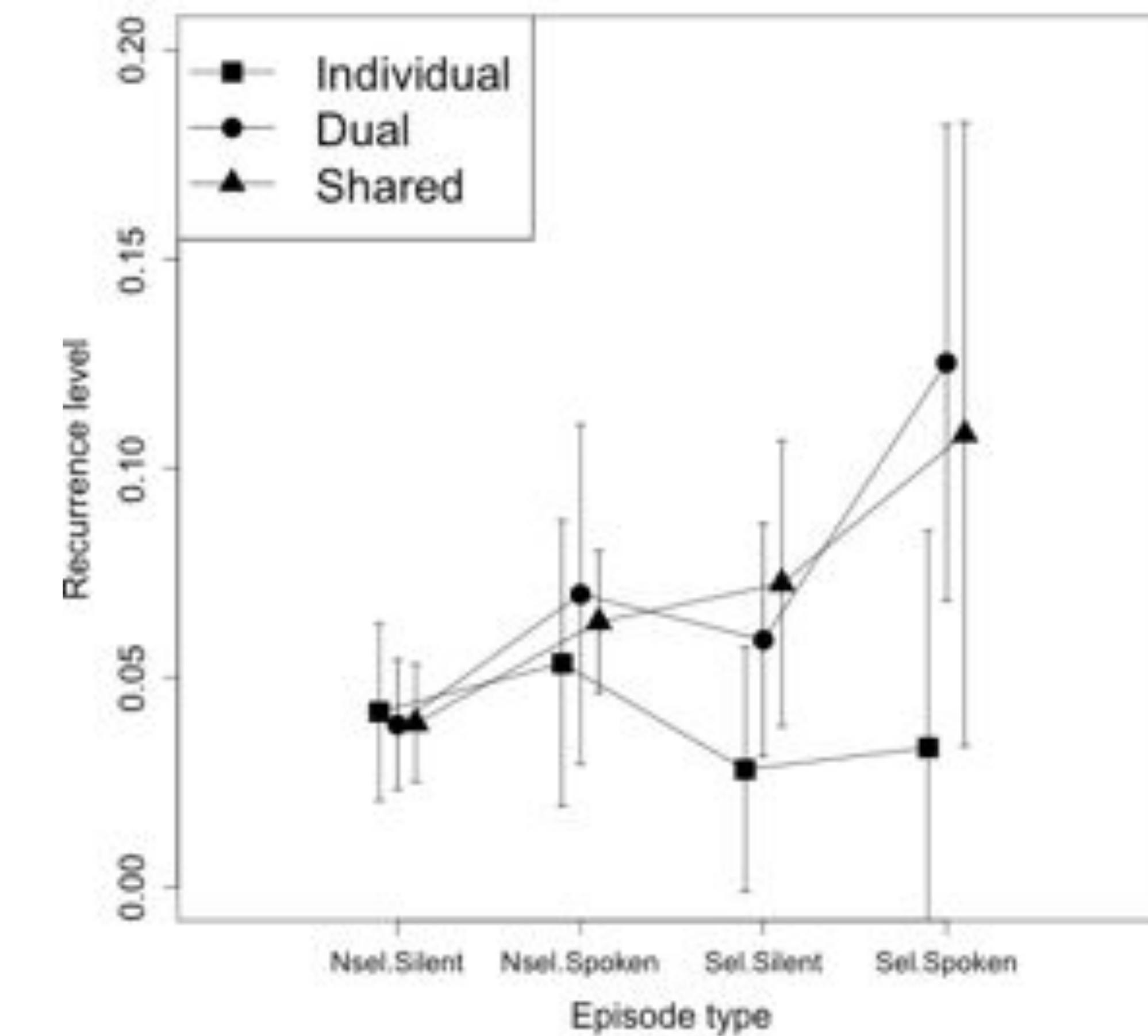
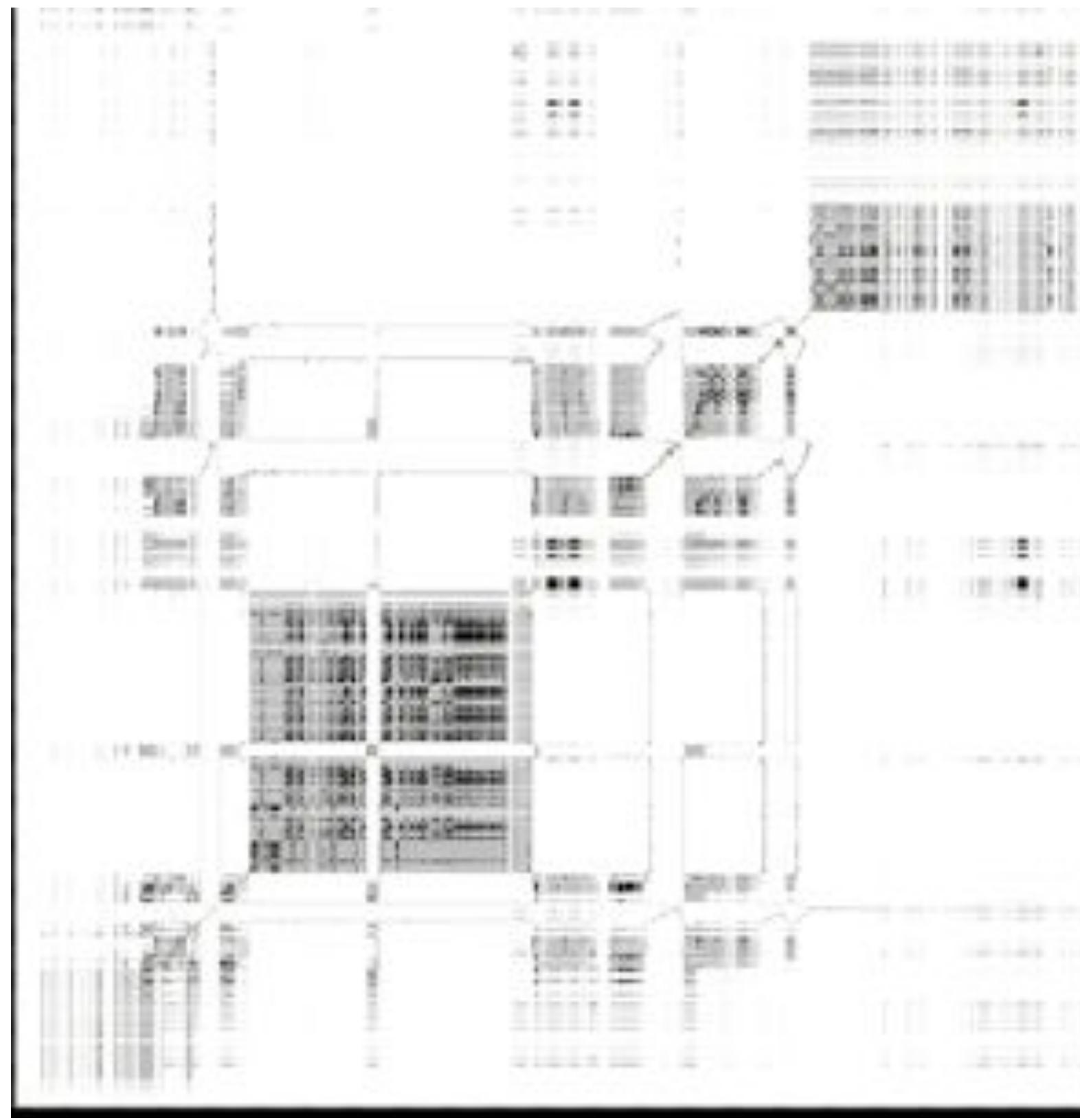


Bad Listener



Randomized Listener

Cross-recurrence in pair program understanding



Richardson & Dale (2005); Richardson, Dale, & Kirkham (2007); Jermann & Nüssli (2012)

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100 sec
[1000 fixations]

recurrence

Understanding
Interaction quality

DUET - Dual Eye-Tracking
Pair programming experiment

Low gaze recurrence

DUET - Dual Eye-Tracking
Pair programming experiment

High gaze recurrence



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<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=38qxsyNoAsI>

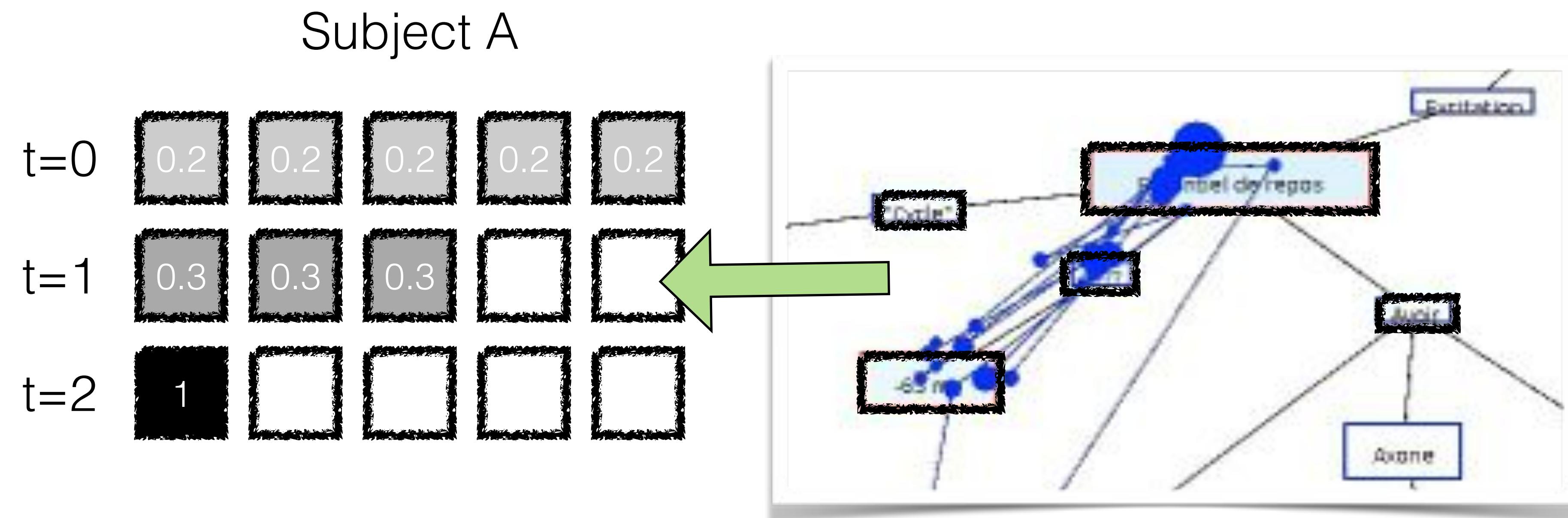
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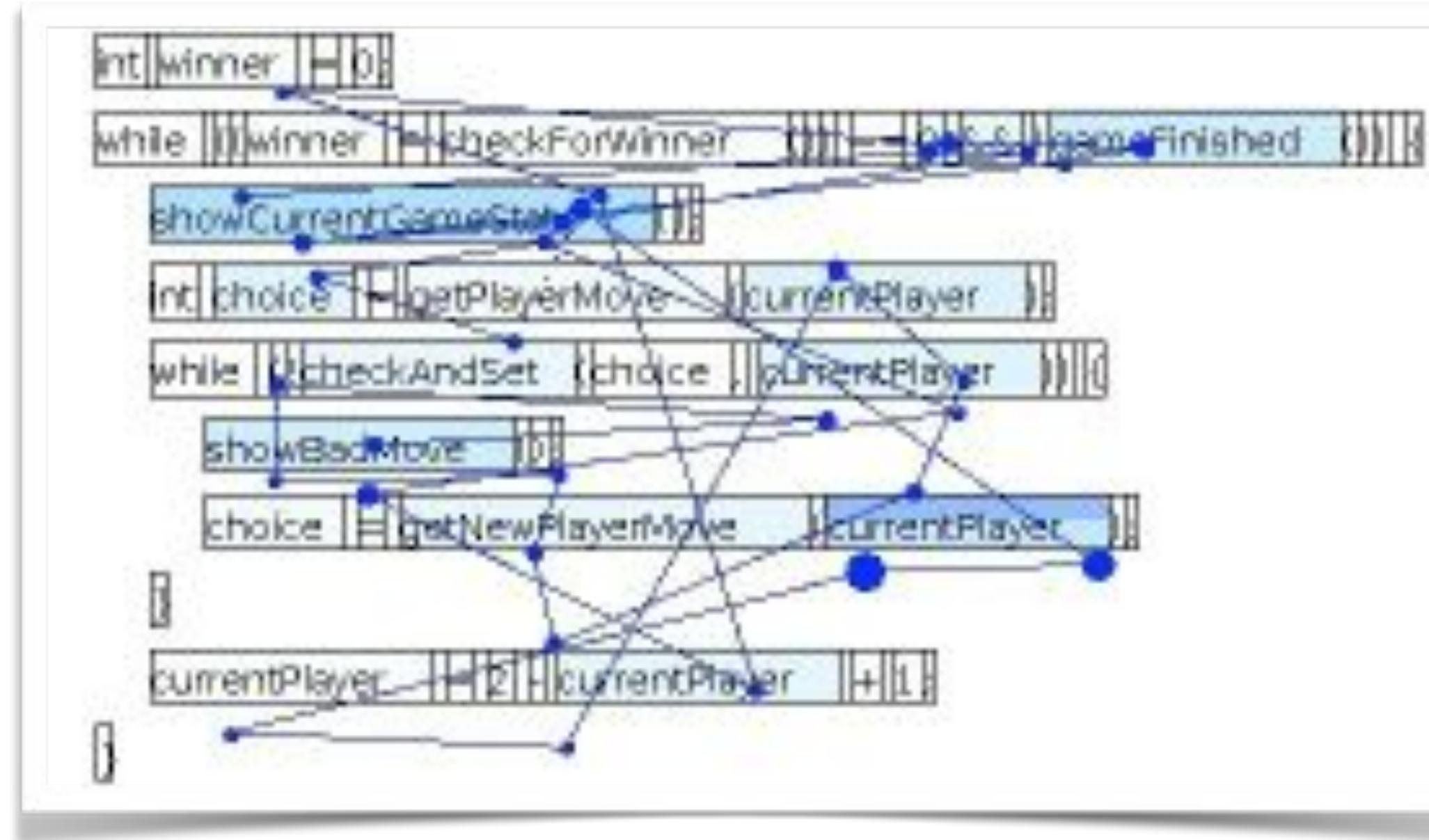


Attentional map

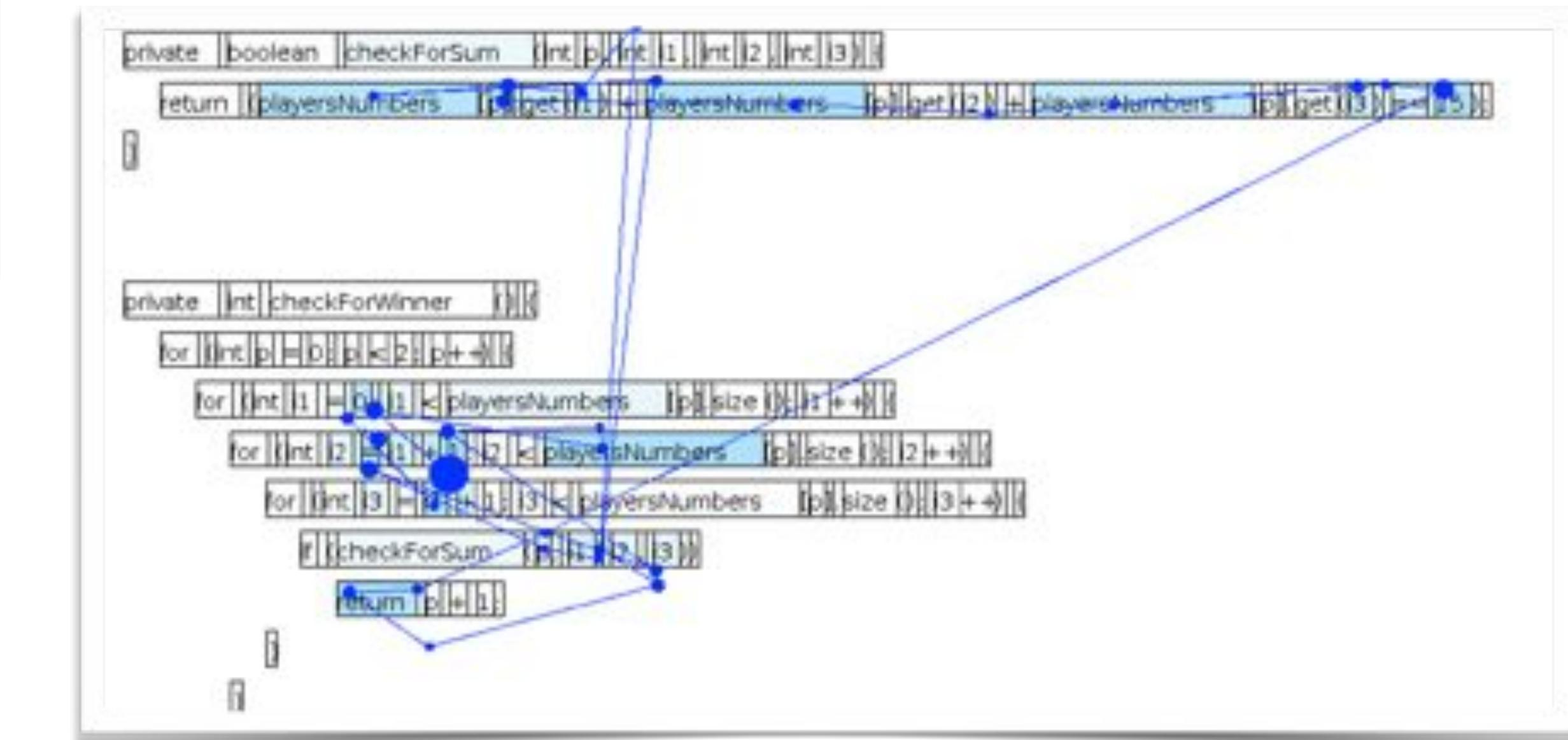


Attentional focus

$$\text{entropy} = \sum p \log(p)$$



Low focus = high entropy



High focus = low entropy

Attentional similarity

similarity =>

$$\cos\theta = \frac{\langle \mathbf{a}, \mathbf{b} \rangle}{\|\mathbf{a}\| \|\mathbf{b}\|}.$$

Subject A

t=0	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
t=1	0.3	0.3	0.3		
t=2	1				

Subject B

0.3	0.3	0.3		
0.3	0.3	0.3		
				1

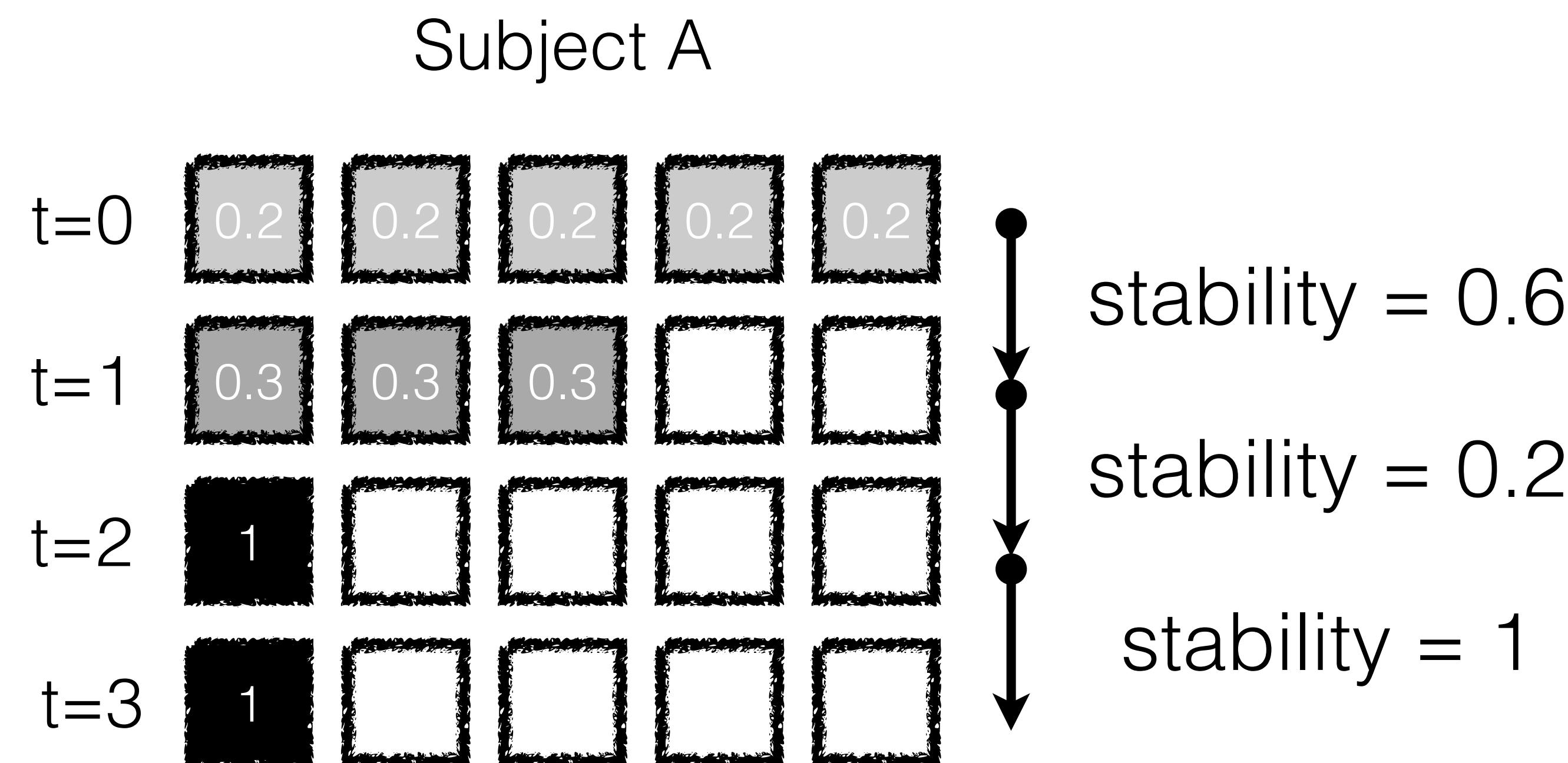
similarity = 1

similarity = 0

Attentional stability

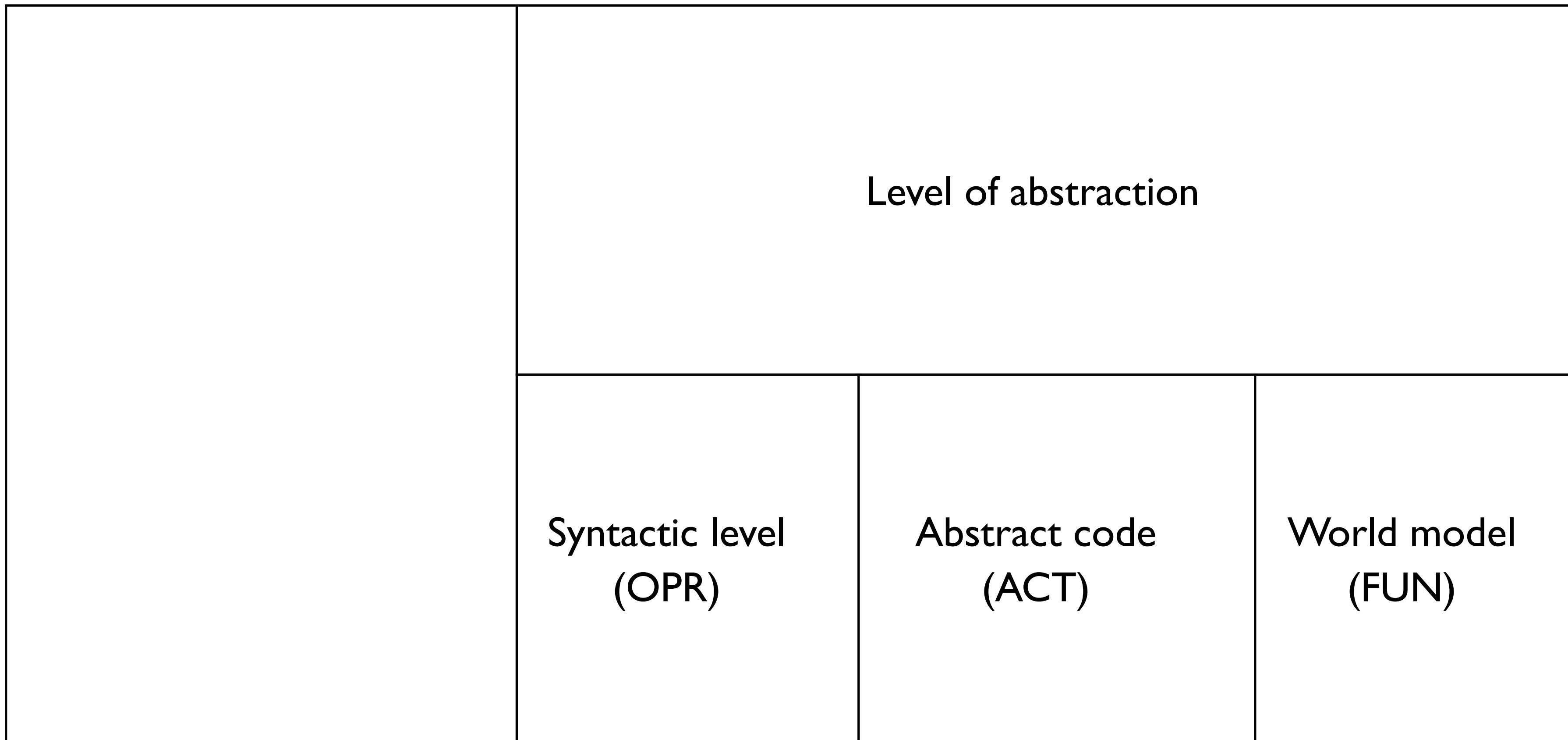
stability =>

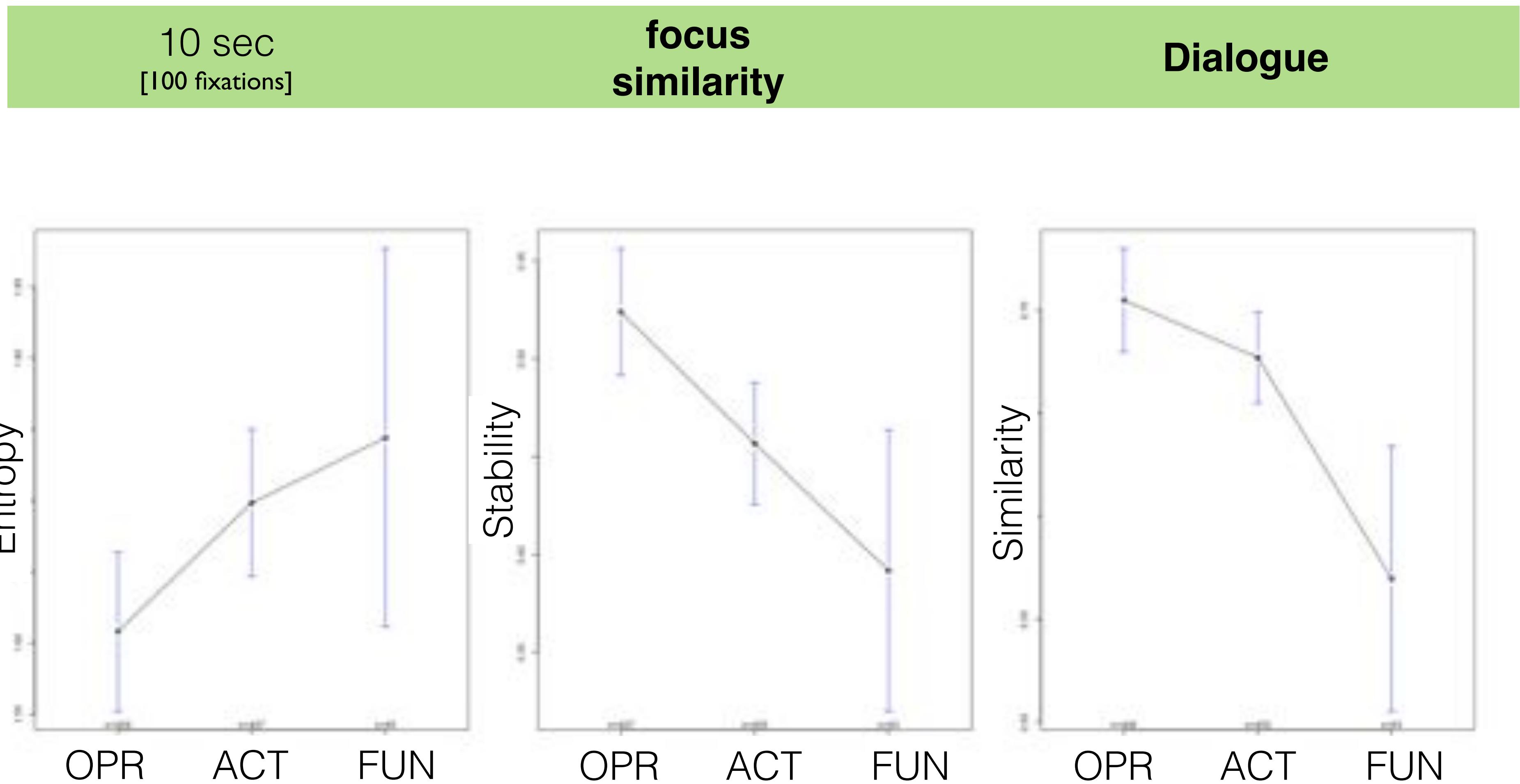
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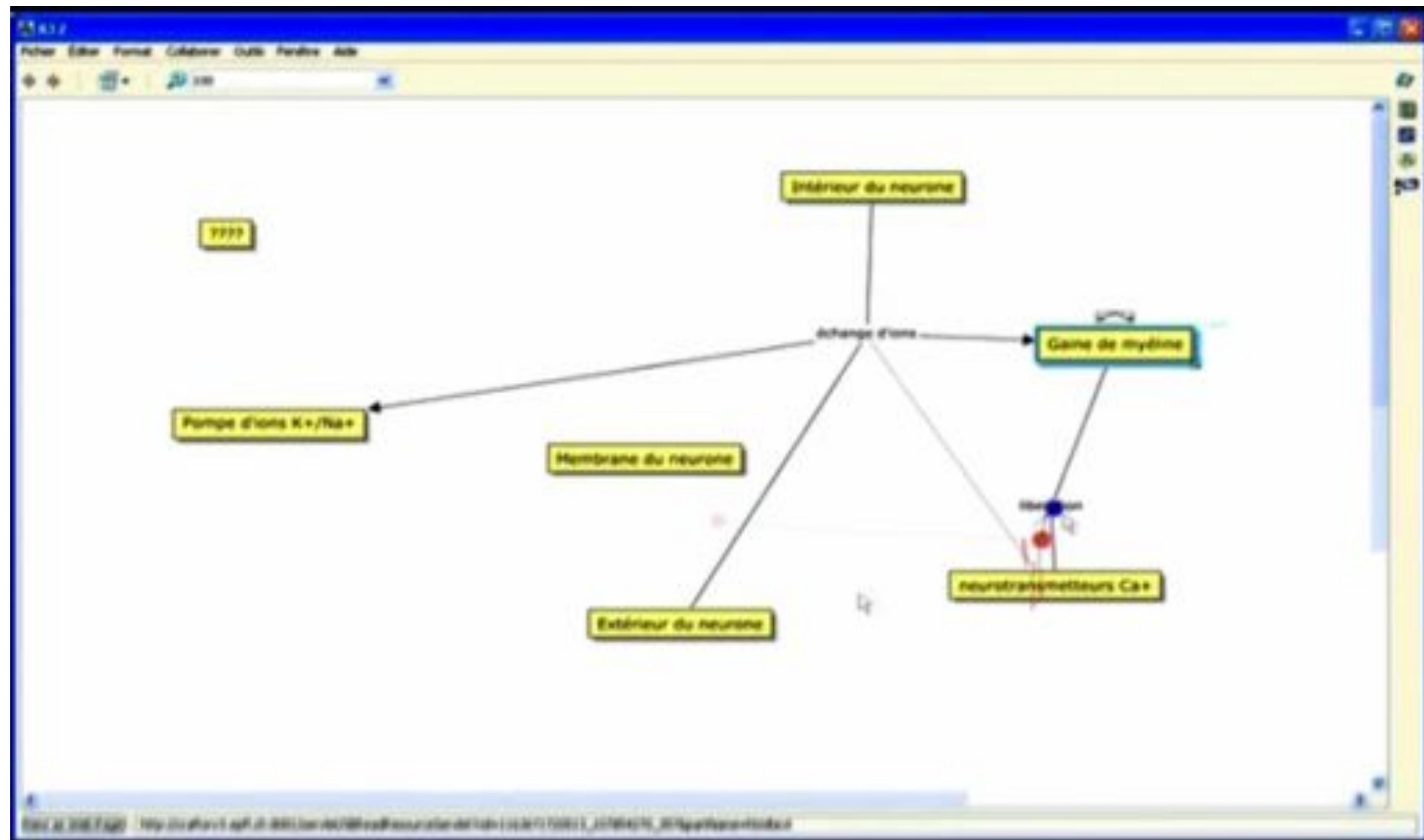
Dialogue coding

[Program understanding]





Do people speak about concrete operations (OPR) or general functionalities (FUN) ?



Mirweis Sangin, Gaëlle Molinari, Marc-Antoine Nüssli

Dialogue Coding

[Concept Mapping]

CMAP	Tool functionality
COOP	Organization
EXPLAN-C	Giving explanations [C=ref to concept map]
EXPLAN-K	
NEGO-C	Negociate knowledge [C=ref to concept map]
NEGO-K	
METACOG	Evaluate process

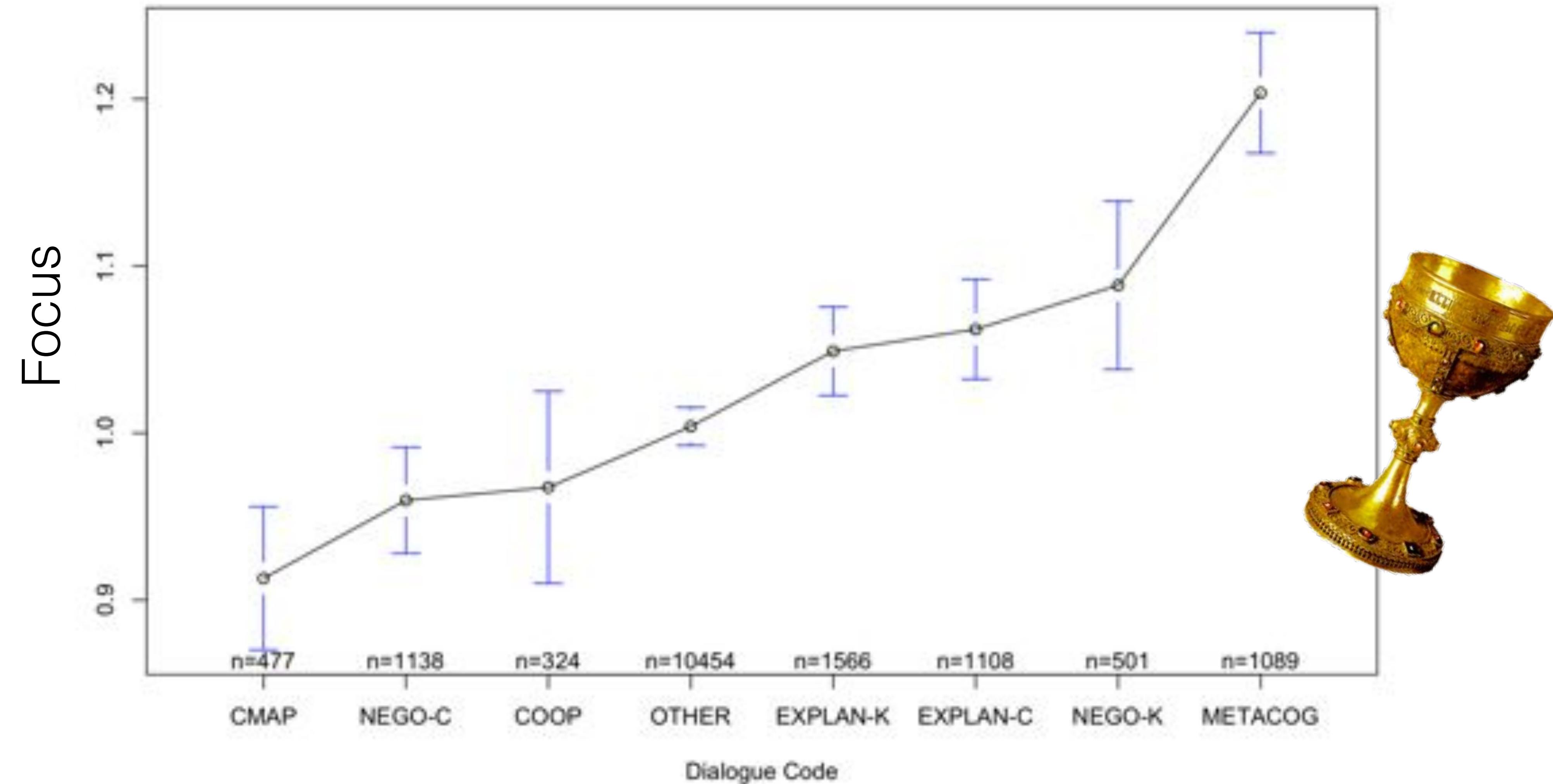
M. Sangin. Peer Knowledge Modeling in Computer Supported Collaborative Learning. PhD thesis, Ecole Polytechnique Federale de Lausanne, 2009.

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10 sec
[100 fixations]

**focus
similarity**

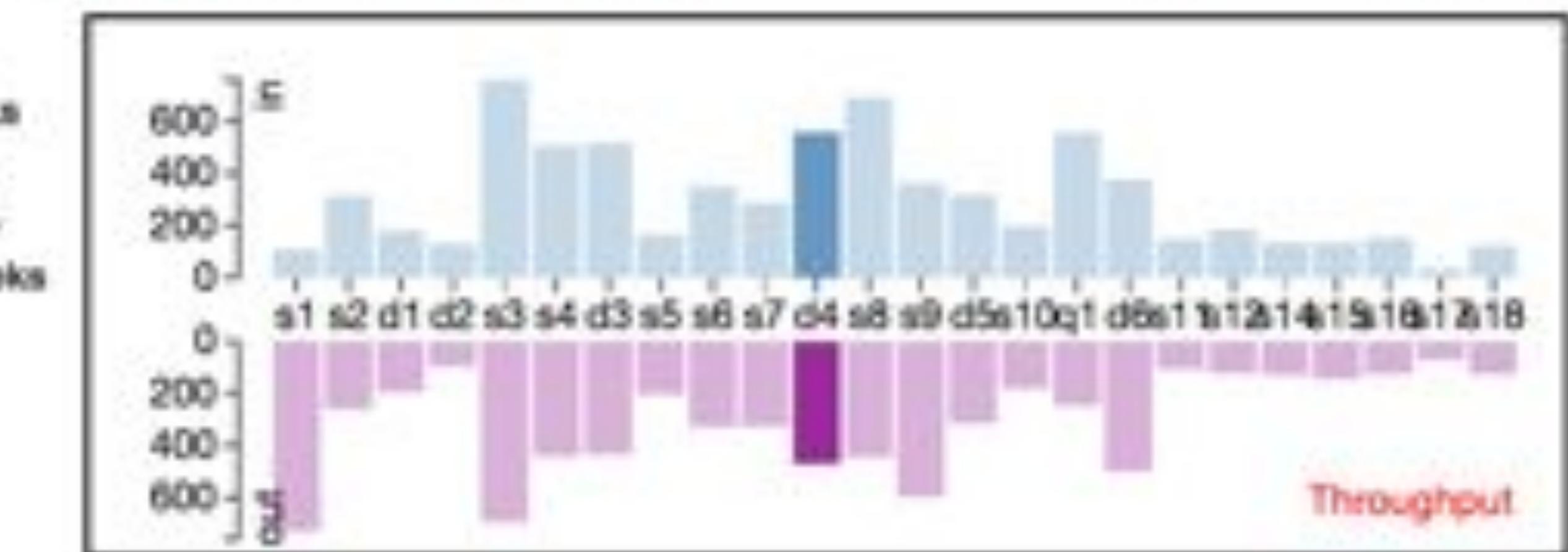
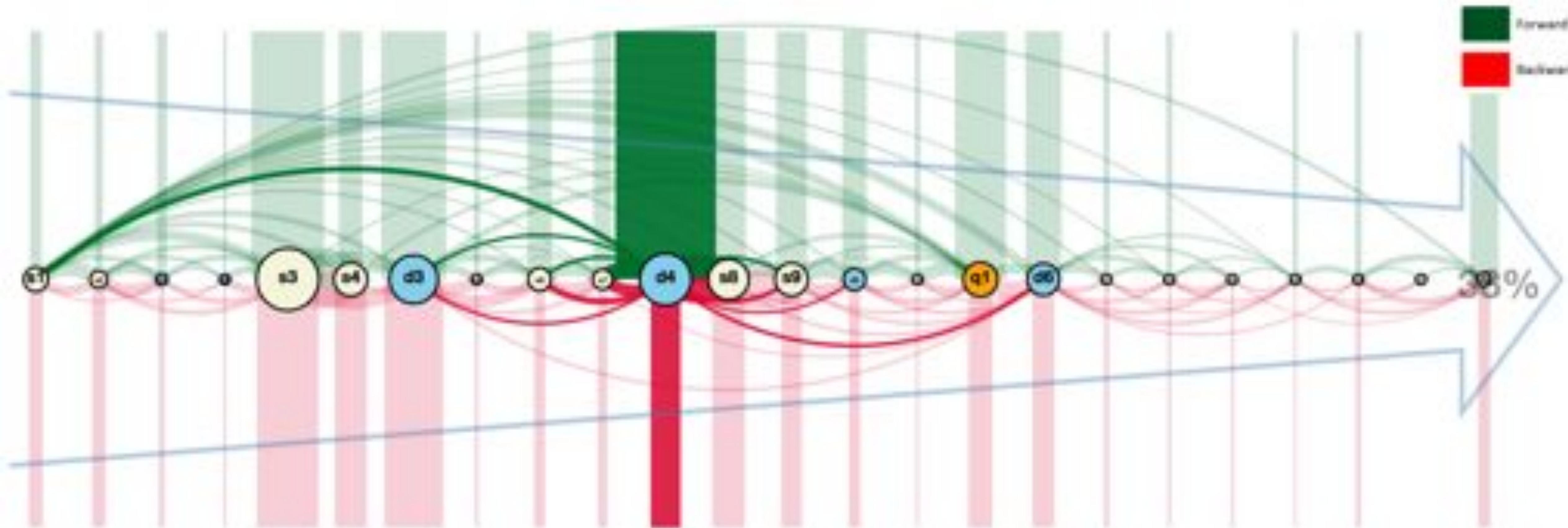
Dialogue

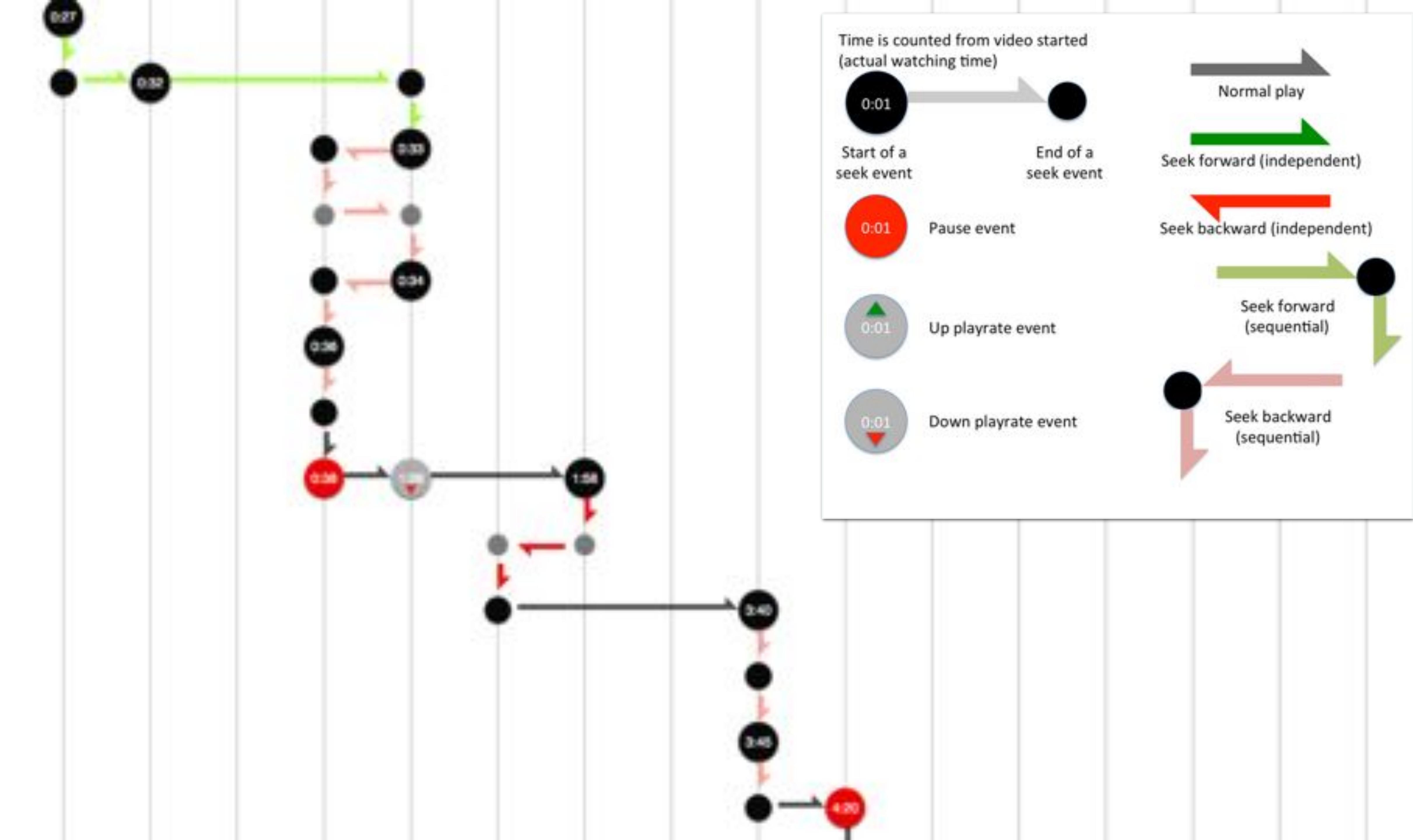


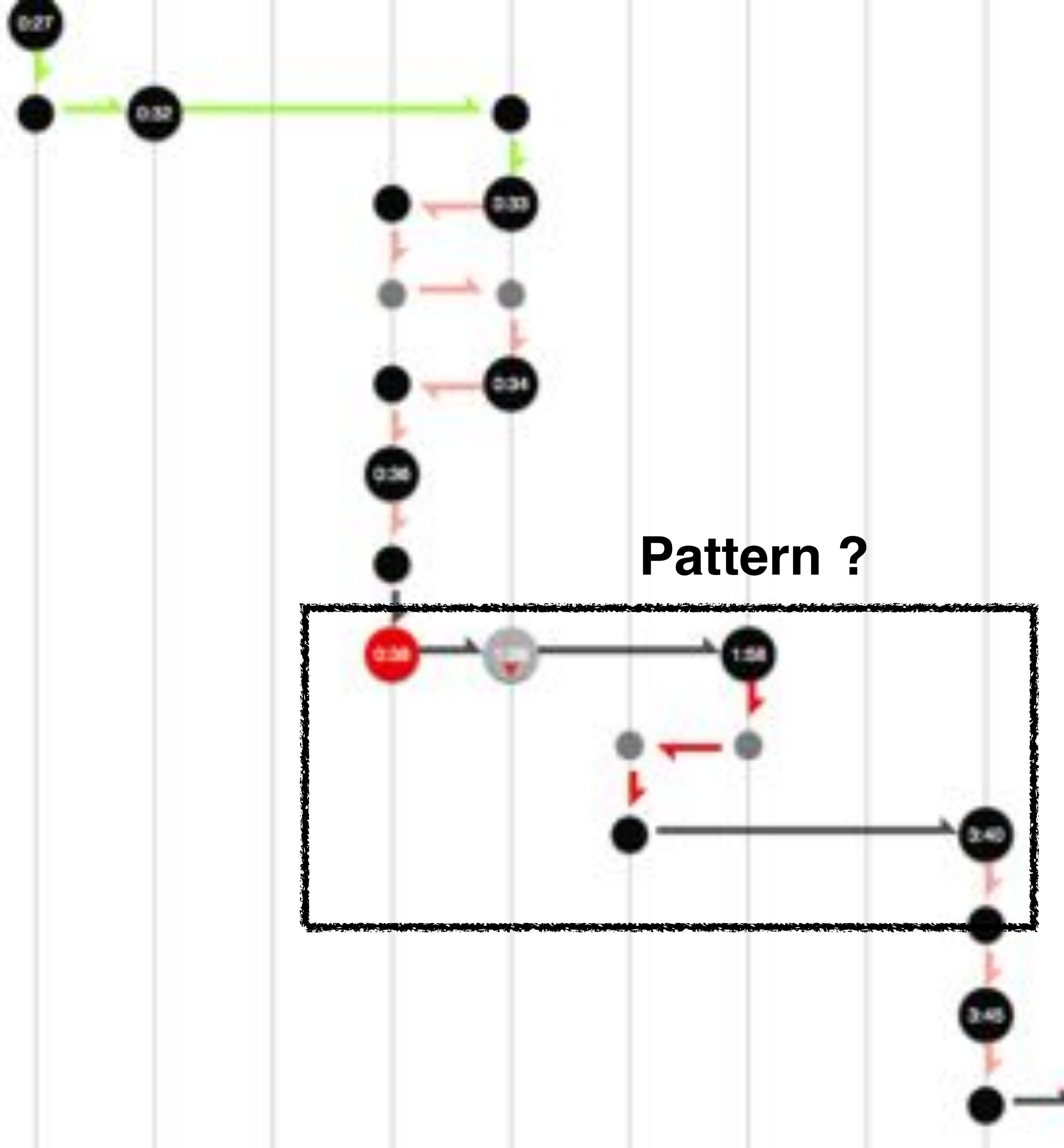
Moving up the ladder

- **Referencing** as a basic mechanism of interaction
 - => Attending to references as a perceptual mechanism
 - => Linked to understanding and grounding
 - => Referencing reflects abstraction
- **Representation**
 - => spanning across levels of psychological functioning (operation / action / activity).
- **Abstraction**
 - => attentional maps and cross-recurrence are content independent

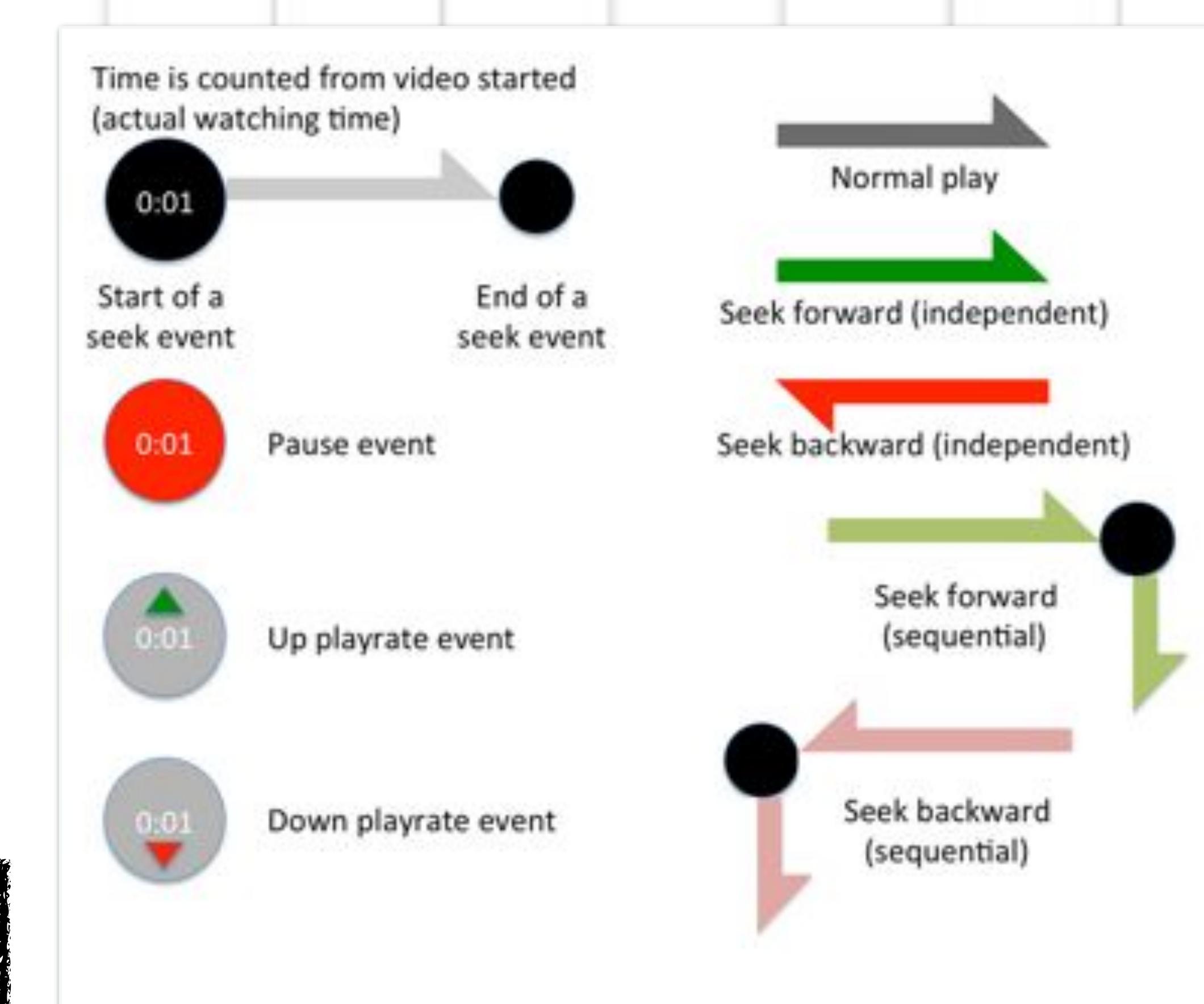
MOOC clickstreams







Pattern 2



Can we obtain with clicks what we get with gaze ?

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100 sec [1000 fixations]		Writing a message
10 sec [100 fixations]		Reading a message
1sec [10 fixations]	click	

Moving up the ladder ...

Play

Forward

Pause

Play

PIPaSfSfPaSbPaPiSfSfSfaSbPa

PIPaSfSf
PaSfSfPa
SfSfPaSb
....

- **Rewatch:** PIaSbPl, PIaSbPaPl, PaSbPIaSb, SbSbPaPl, SbPaPIa, PaPIaSbPa
- **Skipping:** SfSfSfSf, PaPIaSfSf, PIaSfSfSf, SfSfSfPa, SfSfPaPl, SfSfSfSSf, SfSfSSfSf, SfPaPIa, PIaPIaSf

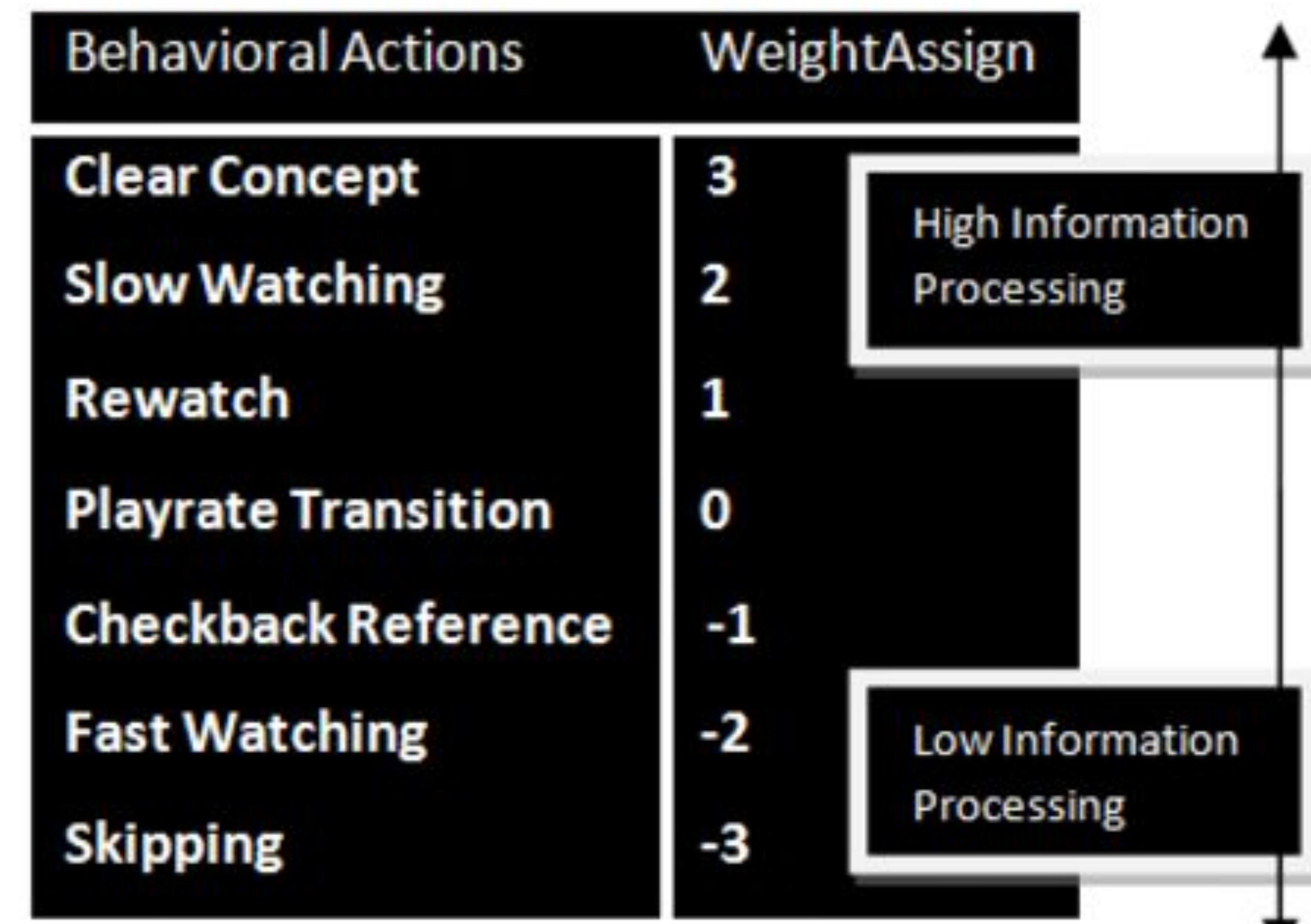
- **Clear Concept:** PaSbPIaSSb, SSbSbPaPl, PaPIaSSbSb, PIaSSbSbPa (a combination of SeekBw and ScrollBw clicks, indicating high tussle with the video lecture content)
- **Checkback Reference:** SbSbSbSb, PIaSbSbSb, SbSbSbPa, SbSbSbSf, SfSbSbSb, SbPIaSbSb, SSbSbSbSb (a wave of SeekBw clicks)

Machine Learning Experiments

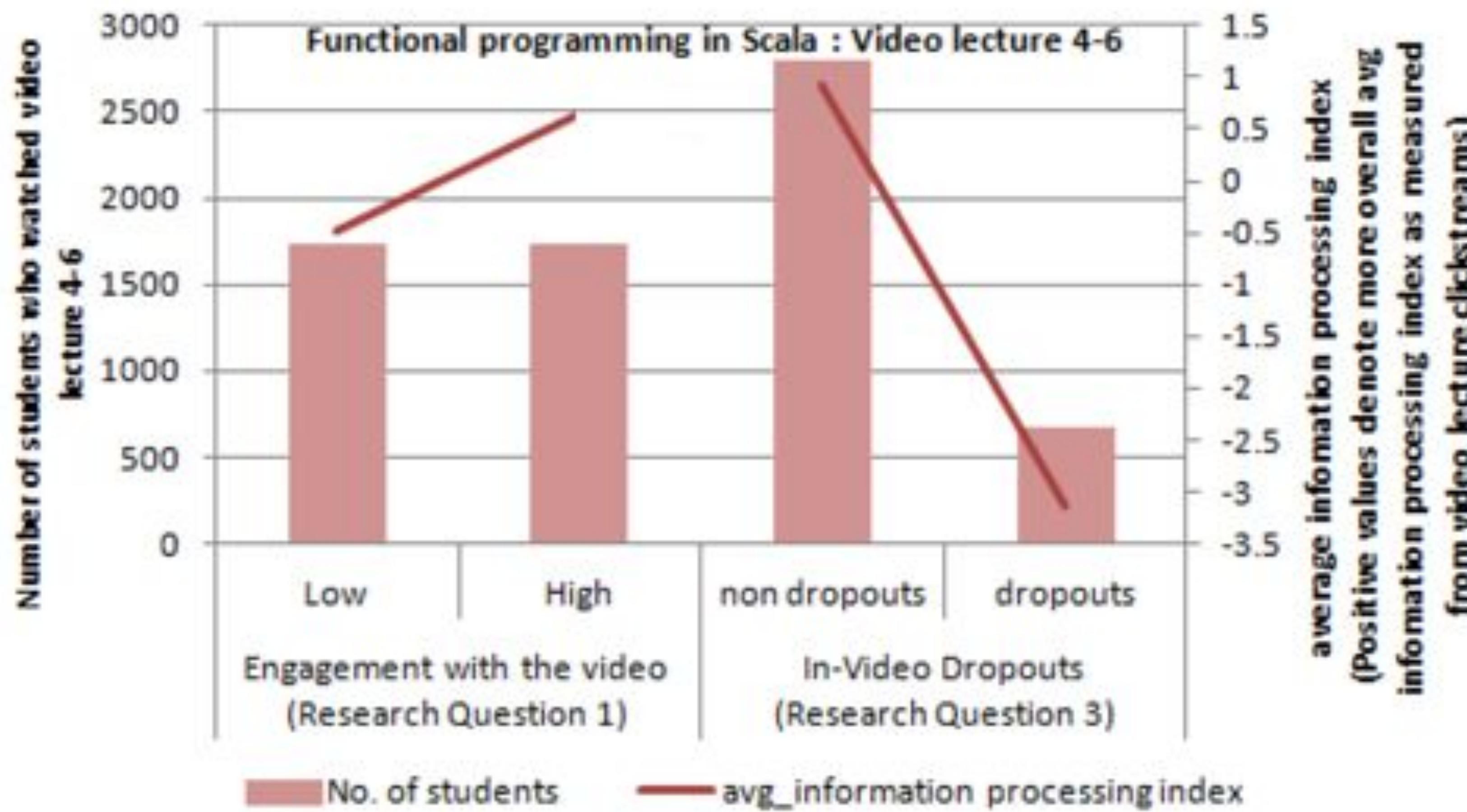
Research Question	Condition	Accuracy Kappa	False Negative Rate	Most representative (weighted) features that characterize classes
1. Engagement Prediction	A)Raw Clicks	0.81 0.63	0.24	High (skipping=low, playrate transition=low, rewatch=high, slow watching=low, checkback reference=low, clear concept=high)
	B)Summarized Behavioral Action Vectors	0.75 0.49	0.15	Low (skipping=high, playrate transition=high, rewatch=low, slow watching=high, checkback reference=high, clear concept=low)
	A)Raw Clicks	0.68 0.57	-	SeekFw (playratetransition=low, skipping=low, fast watching=high, clearconcept=low) SeekBw (checkbackreference=high, rewatch=low, playratetransition=low, propSeekBw, clearconcept=high)
	B)Summarized Behavioral Action Vectors	0.66 0.54	-	Ratechangefast (playratetransition=high, rewatch=low, checkbackreference=low) Ratechangeslow (playratetransition=high, clearconcept=high)
3. In-video dropout Prediction	A)Raw Clicks	0.90 0.69	0.19	Non dropouts (skipping=low, clearconcept=high, slow watching=high, Checkbackreference=low, rewatch=high, engagementfromStart=low, engagementlastClick=high)
	B)Summarized Behavioral Action Vectors	0.90 0.70	0.15	Dropouts (skipping=high, clearconcept=low, slow watching=low, engagementfromStart=high, rewatch=low, engagementlastClick=low, checkbackreference=high)
	Operationalized trajectories	0.80 0.57	0.143	Non dropouts (trajectory_JPI=H H H H, trajectory_eng=H H H VL H, trajectory_vpp=H H H L H) Dropouts (trajectory_JPI=H H VL VL VL, trajectory_eng=H L H L L, trajectory_vpp=H H H H VL)
4. Complete Course dropout Prediction				

Moving up the ladder ...

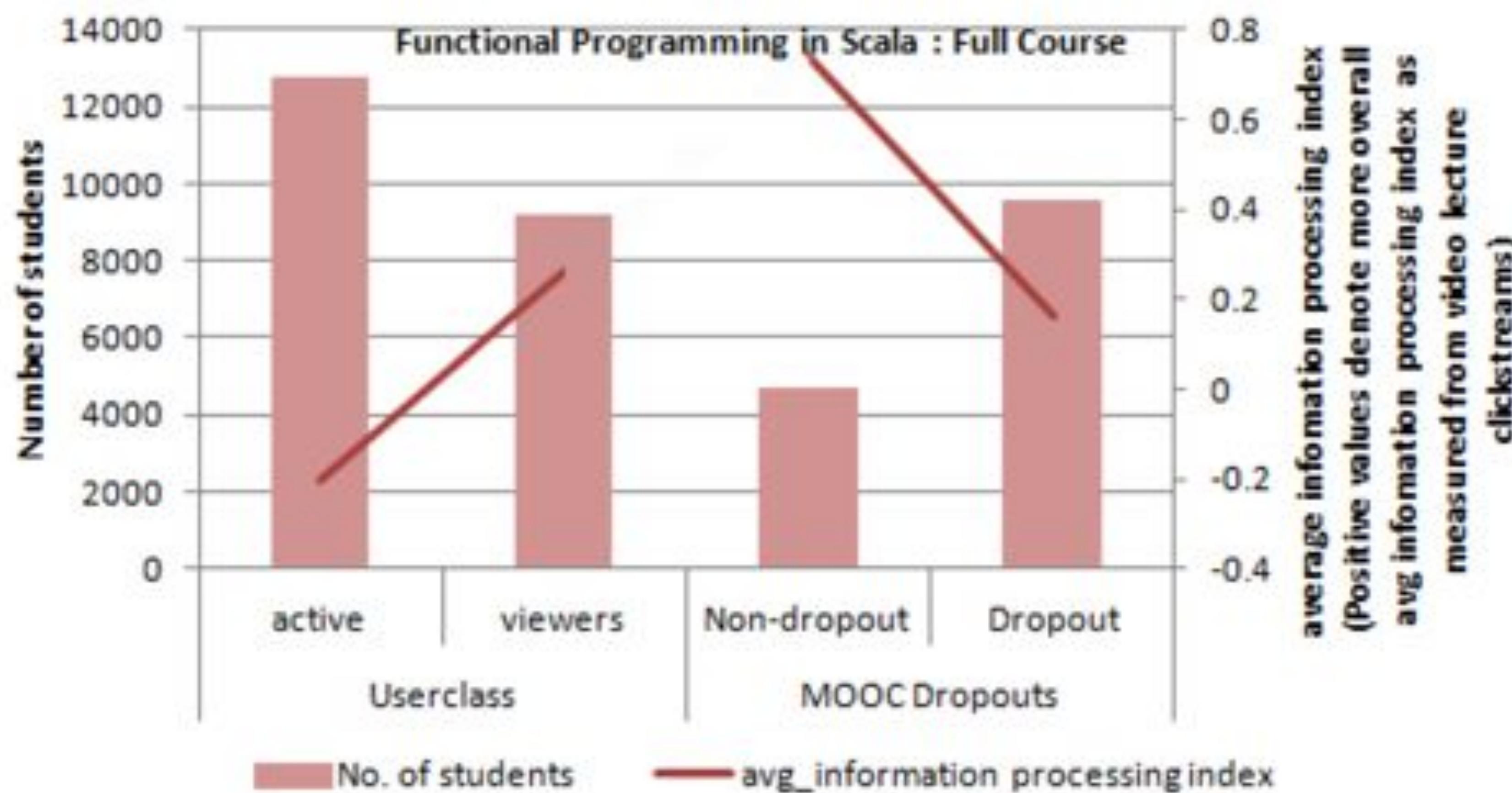
- **Rewatch:** PlPaSbPl, PlSbPaPl, PaSbPlSb, SbSbPaPl, SbPaPlPa, PaPlSbPa
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Video Dropout



Course dropout



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Real-time “research” for action control

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Learner Activity

This Week ▾

1,223

748

48

100

visited the course

watched a lecture

submitted an exercise

download the forums

Types of Activity

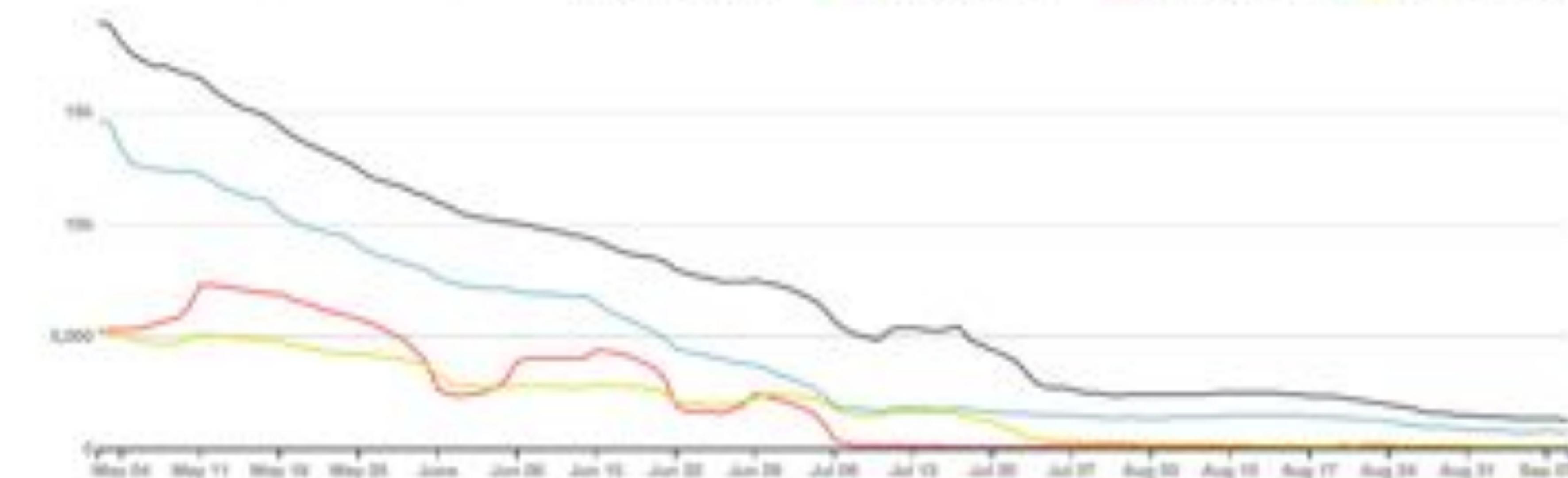
Count of learners by activity over most 4 rolling 7 day periods

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Physiological Measures



What Google Knows

Google compiles enough data to build comprehensive portfolios of most users—who they are, where they go and what they do—and the information is all available at google.com/dashboard. Here are just a few things WSJ reporter Tom Gara found out about himself.

GOOGLE SEARCH
64,019

Google thinks Tom performs most of his searches around 8 a.m. ET, but this is probably skewed by years spent outside the U.S.

ANDROID DEVICES
3

Google knows all of Tom's synched Android phones, including the old Nexus S phone that he gave to his mom.

WALLET
3

Credit cards (two expired) saved in Google Wallet, plus two shipping addresses and 13 itemized purchases since June 2009.

DOCS
855

Documents Tom has created, plus the 125 he has opened that belong to other people.

GMAIL

134,966

All of Tom's emails since he first got a Gmail account in 2004. Google also stores his 6,147 chats.

CONTACTS

2,702

Google knows the people that Tom emails the most. At the top is a friend in Egypt.

YOUTUBE

9,220

Videos Tom has watched, listed in chronological order, including a series viewed in June about canoes.

GOOGLE PLAY
117

That's how many apps Tom has downloaded from Google's store.

PASSWORDS

35

Number of website passwords saved in Google's Chrome browser.

LOCATION

**Willunga,
South Australia**

Due to an unknown glitch, Google bases Tom's location from one of his old Android phones, which he gave to his mother in Australia.

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