

Cognitive deficits and enhancements in youth from adverse conditions. An integrative assessment using Drift Diffusion Modeling in the ABCD study

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Introduction

Childhood adversity can lead to cognitive deficits or enhancements, depending on many factors. Two challenges prevent us from integrating and better understanding these findings:

1. Using raw performance measures, which conflate different stages of processing.
2. Adversity may lower or improve performance because it affects general processes or abilities that are task-specific.

Approach

Registered Report (Stage 1 in-principle acceptance at *Developmental Science*) based on the ABCD sample. Investigate the effect of household threat and material deprivation on performance on four tasks measuring inhibition, attention shifting, mental rotation, and processing speed.

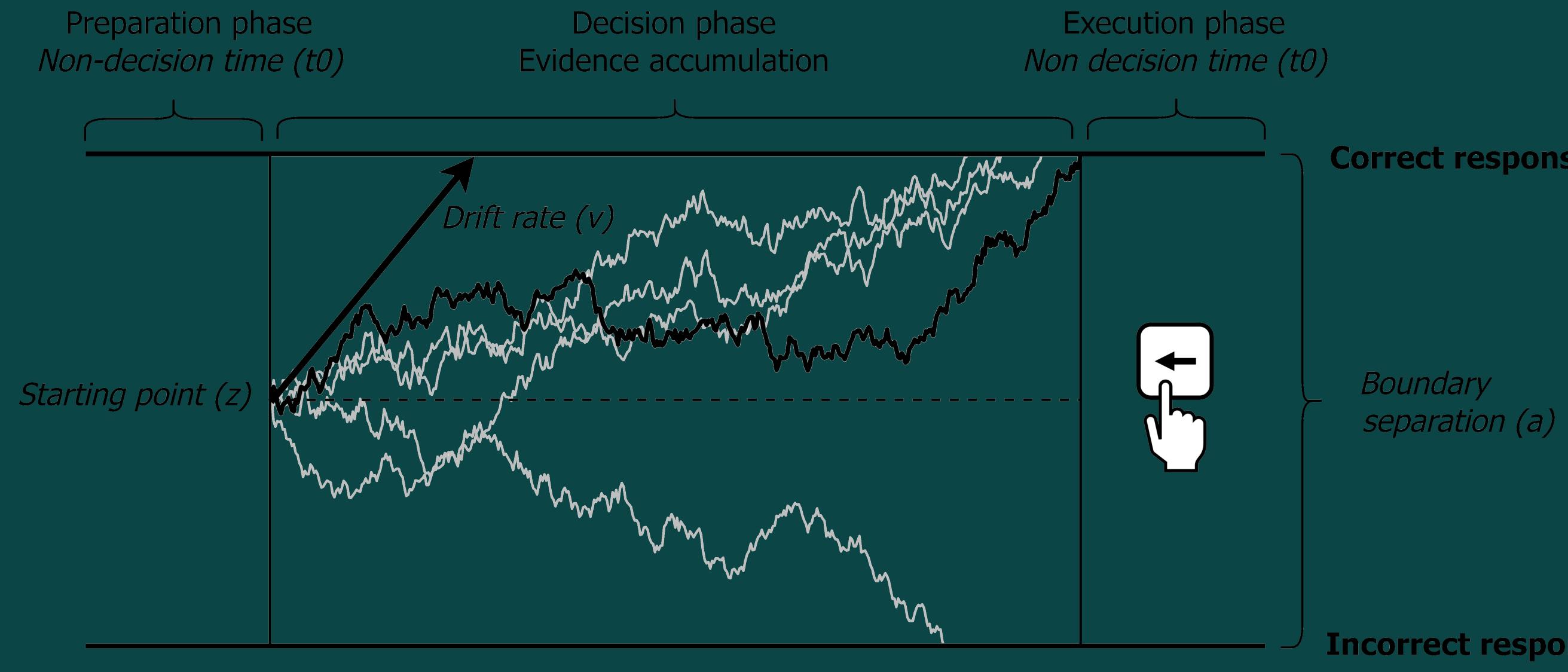
We address the challenges above in a two-step approach:

1. Use Drift Diffusion Modeling to isolate different cognitive processes.
2. Use SEM to differentiate between task-specific and task-general processes.

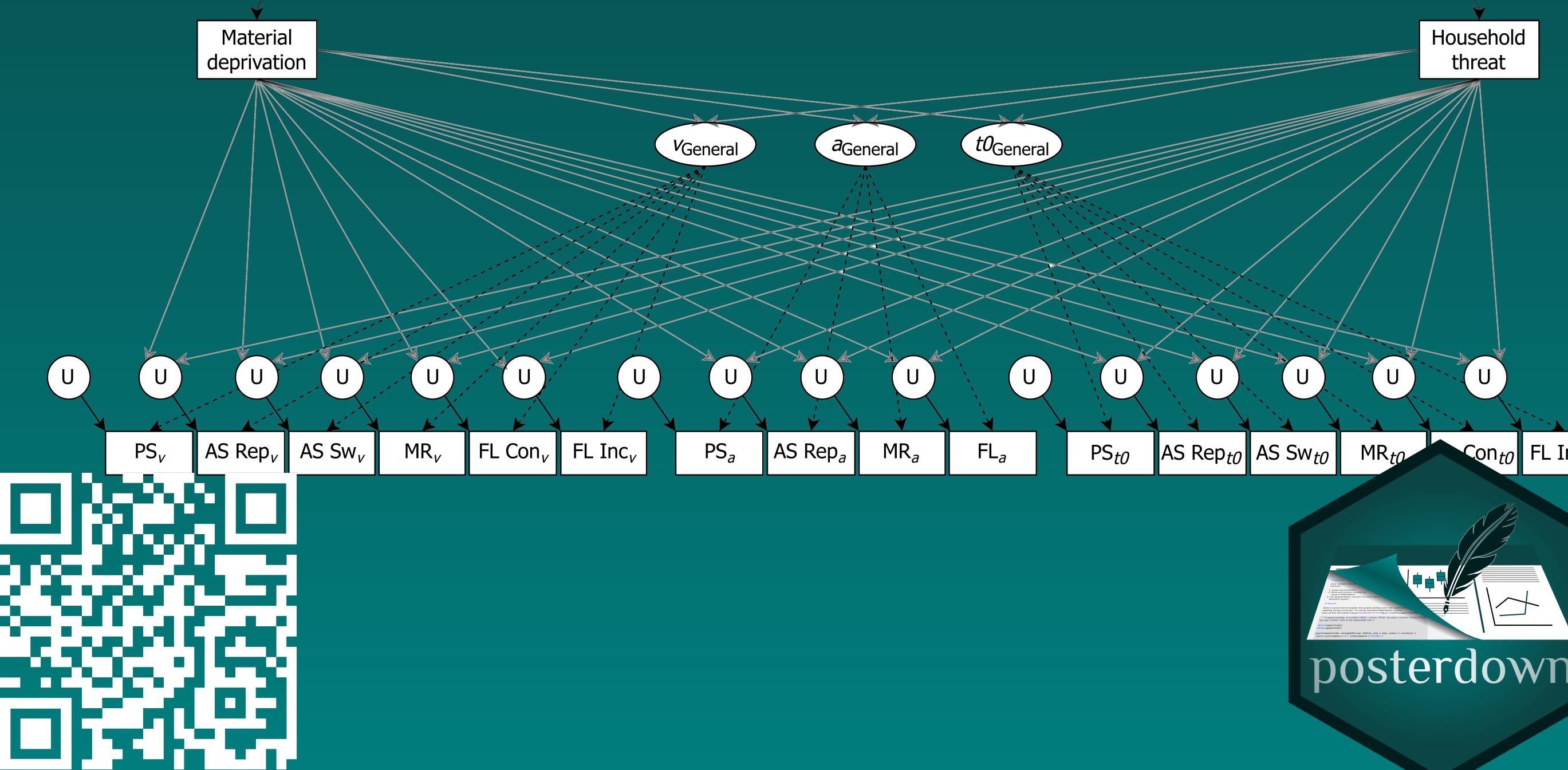
Objectives

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1. Isolate cognitive processes using Drift Diffusion Modeling



2. whether whether adversity affects task-specific and task-general processes



3. Let posterdown do its thing!

Methods

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$$E = mc^2$$

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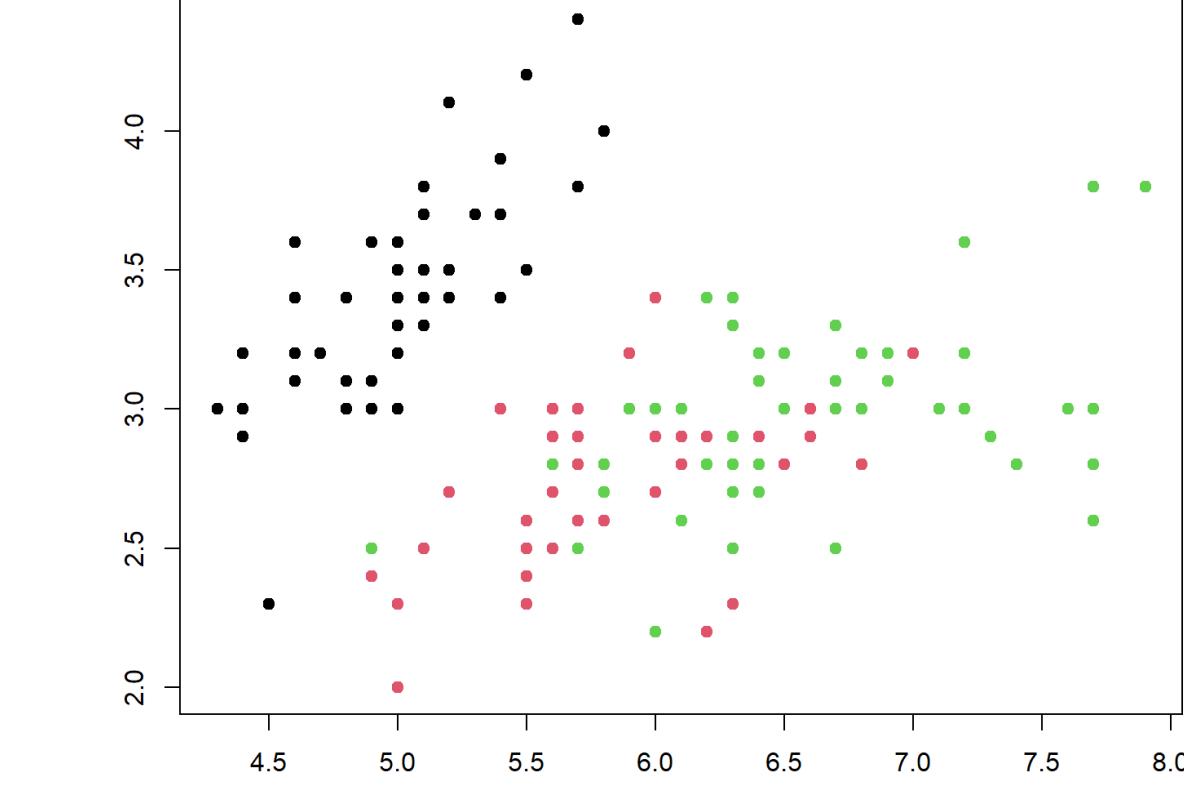
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Now on to the results!

Results

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