# R01-FBS: Task EF x Risk Status Paper

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# 1 Participant Characteristics (Demographics Database)

Table 1: Demographic Characteristics

Characteristic	Low Risk, $N = 53$	$\mathbf{High} \ \mathbf{Risk},  N = 39$	Test Statistic	p-value
Age, yr	7.8 [6.0 - 9.0]	7.8 [7.0 - 8.9]	0.37	0.7
Sex			1.0	0.3
Male	30 (57%)	18 (46%)		
Female	23 (43%)	21 (54%)		
Ethnicity				
Not Hispanic/Lantinx	53 (100%)	39 (100%)		
Race				0.3
Asian	3 (5.7%)	0 (0%)		
White/Caucasian	50 (94%)	39 (100%)		
Income			12	0.003
< \$51,000	4 (7.7%)	8 (22%)		
>\$100,000	26 (50%)	6 (16%)		
\$51,000 - \$100,000	22 (42%)	23 (62%)		
Unknown	1	2		
Mother's Education				0.009
> Bachelor Degree	23 (44%)	6 (15%)		
AA/Technical Degree	3 (5.8%)	7 (18%)		
Bachelor Degree	23 (44%)	20 (51%)		
High School/GED	3 (5.8%)	6 (15%)		
Unknown	1	0		
Father's Education				< 0.001
> Bachelor Degree	29 (55%)	4 (12%)		
AA/Technical Degree	3 (5.7%)	11 (32%)		
Bachelor Degree	15 (28%)	13 (38%)		
High School/GED	6 (11%)	5 (15%)		
Other/NA	0 (0%)	1 (2.9%)		
Unknown	0	5		
BMI %tile	41.7 [3.9 - 86.8]	54.8 [9.4 - 89.3]	-2.6	0.010
Total Body Fat %	27.0 [19.9 - 35.7]	30.3 [23.6 - 38.6]	-3.7	< 0.001
Unknown	2	2		
Total Fat Mass	6,816.8 [4,524.0 - 11,510.0]	8,057.4 [5,784.0 - 12,677.0]	-3.4	0.001
Unknown	2	2		
Visceral Fat Mass	159.6 [57.9 - 286.0]	163.0 [52.1 - 245.0]	-0.30	0.8
Unknown	2	2		
Lean Fat Mass	17,476.1 [13,488.2 - 25,165.4]	17,475.3 [12,619.2 - 23,592.7]	0.00	> 0.9
Unknown	2	2		
IQ	116.1 [77.0 - 160.0]	110.9 [91.0 - 133.0]	1.6	0.12
Unknown	11	13		

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Mean [Range]; n (%)

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Welch Two Sample t-test; Pearson's Chi-squared test; Fisher's exact test

## 2 Go-NoGo

Table 2: Go-NoGo Performance Summary

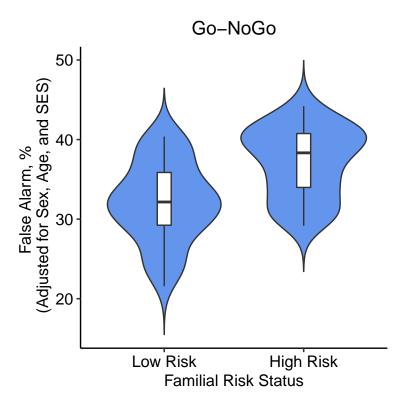
Characteristic	Low Risk, $N = 53$	High Risk, N = 39
Missed, N	4.6 (5.2)	3.9 (3.7)
False Alarm, N	16.0 (8.2)	18.9 (7.9)
Missed, %	3.1 (3.5)	2.6(2.5)
False Alarm, %	$32.0\ (16.4)$	37.8 (15.7)
Mean Hit RT, ms	543.6 (60.9)	544.9 (61.6)
Mean False Alarm RT, ms d', loglinear	432.5 (53.2) 2.5 (0.7)	426.6 (53.9) 2.3 (0.6)

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Mean (SD)

## 2.1 Percent False Alarms

Table 3: Go-NoGo Percent False Alarms

	Df	Sum.Sq	Mean.Sq	F.value	PrF.	sig
mom_ed income	3 2	437.242 298.023	145.747 149.011	0.596 0.609	0.619 0.546	NA NA
sex	1	456.736	456.736	1.868	0.176	NA
age_yr risk_status_mom	1 1	$261.999 \\ 998.965$	$261.999 \\ 998.965$	1.072 $4.086$	0.304 $0.047$	NA *
Residuals	79	19315.354	244.498	NA	NA	NA



There was a significant effect of familial obesity risk such that children with high risk had a false alarm percentage that was 7.8 points higher than those with low risk. SES, age, and sex were not associated with false alarm percentage.

## 2.2 Percent Hits

Table 4: Go-NoGo - Percent Hits

	Df	Sum.Sq	Mean.Sq	F.value	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	3	30.828	10.276	1.045	0.378	NA
income	2	15.483	7.741	0.787	0.459	NA
sex	1	19.036	19.036	1.935	0.168	NA
$age\_yr$	1	6.139	6.139	0.624	0.432	NA
$risk\_status\_mom$	1	0.093	0.093	0.009	0.923	NA
Residuals	79	777.131	9.837	NA	NA	NA

Correct responses to go stimuli did not differ by risk status, age, sex, or SES.

## 2.3 Go Reaction Time

Table 5: Go-NoGo - Go Reaction Time

	Df	Sum.Sq	Mean.Sq	F.value	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	3	3312.644	1104.215	0.314	0.815	NA
income	2	3355.935	1677.967	0.477	0.622	NA
sex	1	3791.772	3791.772	1.078	0.302	NA
$age\_yr$	1	21155.799	21155.799	6.013	0.016	*
$risk\_status\_mom$	1	170.210	170.210	0.048	0.826	NA
Residuals	79	277958.459	3518.462	NA	NA	NA

Correct responses to go stimuli did not differ by risk status, sex, or SES. However, older children responded more quickly than younger children.

## 2.4 d'

Table 6: Go-NoGo - d'

	Df	Sum.Sq	Mean.Sq	F.value	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	3	0.016	0.005	0.013	0.998	NA
income	2	0.093	0.047	0.110	0.896	NA
sex	1	1.103	1.103	2.608	0.110	NA
$age\_yr$	1	0.733	0.733	1.732	0.192	NA
$risk\_status\_mom$	1	1.145	1.145	2.708	0.104	NA
Residuals	79	33.414	0.423	NA	NA	NA

Sensitivity indexed by d' did not differ by risk status, age, sex, or SES.

# 3 Stop-Signal Task

Table 7: Stop-Signal Task Performance Summary: Risk Status by Energy Density Condition

	Lov	v ED	High ED		
Characteristic	Low Risk, N = 30	High Risk, N = 25	Low Risk, N = 30	High Risk, N = 25	
Go RT, ms	673.6 (115.2)	668.9 (144.3)	677.1 (95.7)	656.5 (139.1)	
L/R Response Error, N	2.6 (3.9)	2.3 (2.1)	1.6(2.0)	2.3(2.2)	
Misses, N	1.6(2.8)	2.9(4.1)	1.3(1.7)	2.4(4.0)	
SSD, ms	326.4 (97.1)	283.8 (98.9)	324.4 (77.9)	266.6 (87.1)	
SSRT - Mean Method, ms	342.3 (49.2)	378.2 (92.5)	347.7 (49.3)	386.4 (92.5)	
SSRT - Integration Method, ms	299.4 (70.1)	367.6 (174.6)	294.8 (46.0)	373.1 (111.5)	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Mean (SD)

Table 8: Stop-Signal Task Performance Summary: Risk Status by Portion Size Condition

	Sma	all PS	Large PS		
Characteristic	Low Risk, N = 33	High Risk, N = 25	Low Risk, N = 33	High Risk, N = 25	
Go RT, ms	664.1 (112.5)	664.8 (139.9)	672.4 (117.9)	666.0 (142.9)	
L/R Response Error, N	2.4 (3.4)	1.9 (1.7)	1.8 (2.9)	2.8 (2.4)	
Misses, N	1.8 (3.1)	2.9(4.4)	1.5(2.0)	2.4 (3.8)	
SSD, ms	304.6 (95.9)	272.7 (90.0)	322.6 (92.0)	288.2 (86.6)	
SSRT - Mean Method, ms	355.0 (53.5)	381.4 (92.3)	346.2 (60.4)	373.0 (90.2)	
SSRT - Integration Method, ms	309.8 (66.4)	375.3 (121.6)	307.3 (67.9)	345.5 (113.8)	

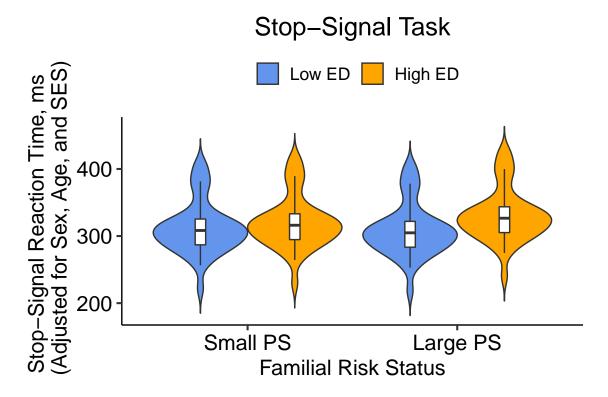
<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Mean (SD)

## 3.1 Stop Signal Reaction Time

## 3.1.1 Design

Table 9: Stop-Signal Task SSRT - ED x PS

	F	Df	Df.res	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	1.732	3	32	0.180	NA
income	2.008	2	32	0.151	NA
sex	0.809	1	32	0.375	NA
$age\_yr$	1.183	1	32	0.285	NA
PS	0.044	1	117	0.834	NA
ED	0.790	1	117	0.376	NA
PS:ED	0.177	1	117	0.675	NA

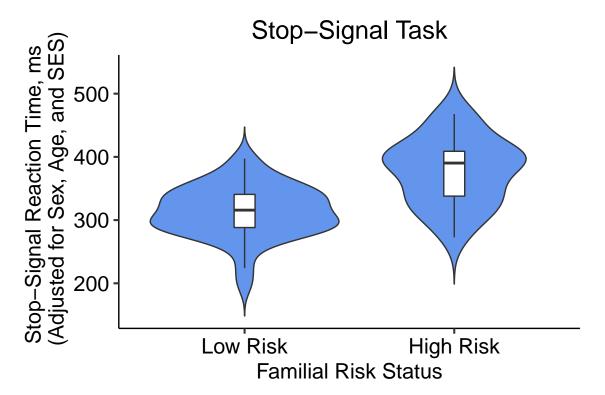


No effect of energy density, portion size, or interaction.

#### 3.1.2 Overall

Table 10: Stop-Signal Task SSRT - Risk Status

	Sum.Sq	Df	F.value	PrF.	sig
$\operatorname{mom\_ed}$	46512.443	3	1.669	0.183	NA
income	1931.039	2	0.104	0.901	NA
sex	2949.795	1	0.318	0.575	NA
age_yr	45937.169	1	4.945	0.030	*
$risk\_status\_mom$	58526.380	1	6.300	0.015	*
Residuals	557375.397	60	NA	NA	NA



Across all trials, there was a significant effect of familial obesity risk on stop-signal reaction time (SSRT). SSRT was slower (worse) in children with high risk compared to those with low risk. Additionally, older children were showed faster SSRT. There was no association with sex or SES.

#### \$emmeans

risk_status_mom	${\tt emmean}$	SE	df	lower.CL	upper.CL
Low Risk	315	20.1	60	274	355
High Risk	384	22.3	60	339	428

Results are averaged over the levels of:  $mom\_ed$ , income, sex Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value
Low Risk - High Risk -69.1 27.5 60 -2.510 0.0148

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex

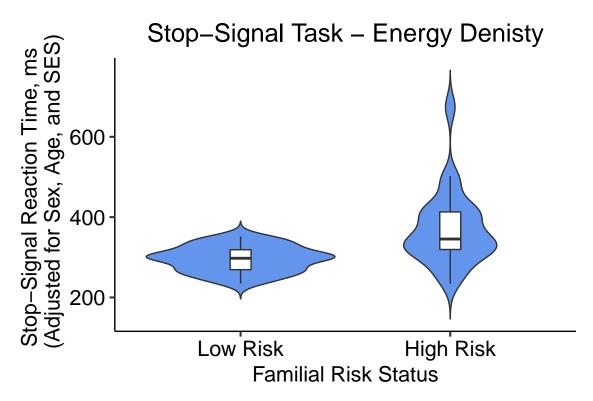
age\_yr age\_yr.trend SE df t.ratio p.value 7.78 -44.5 20 60 -2.224 0.0299

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, risk\_status\_mom

### 3.1.3 Energy Density Trials

Table 11: Stop-Signal Task SSRT - ED x Risk Status

	F	Df	Df.res	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	2.795	3	43	0.052	
income	0.195	2	43	0.823	NA
sex	0.016	1	43	0.899	NA
$age\_yr$	3.275	1	43	0.077	
ED	0.037	1	50	0.848	NA
risk status mom	10.147	1	43	0.003	**
ED:risk_status_mom	0.103	1	50	0.749	NA



SSRT was slower (worse) in children with high risk compared to those with low risk.

#### \$emmeans

risk\_status\_mom emmean SE df lower.CL upper.CL Low Risk 301 22.4 43 256 346 High Risk 392 22.6 43 346 438

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, ED

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value
Low Risk - High Risk -90.8 28.5 43 -3.185 0.0027

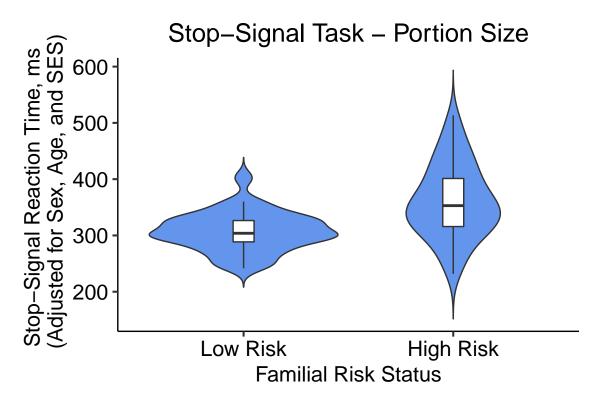
Results are averaged over the levels of:  $mom\_ed$ , income, sex, ED

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

#### 3.1.4 Portion Size Trials

Table 12: Stop-Signal Task SSRT - PS x Risk Status

	F	Df	Df.res	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	1.550	3	45	0.215	NA
income	0.303	2	45	0.740	NA
sex	0.386	1	45	0.538	NA
$age\_yr$	2.547	1	45	0.117	NA
PS	0.406	1	52	0.527	NA
risk_status_mom	6.676	1	45	0.013	*
PS:risk_status_mom	1.484	1	52	0.229	NA



SSRT was slower (worse) in children with high risk compared to those with low risk.

#### \$emmeans

risk\_status\_mom emmean SE df lower.CL upper.CL Low Risk 294 18.1 45 258 331 High Risk 355 20.4 45 314 396

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, PS

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value
Low Risk - High Risk -60.7 23.5 45 -2.584 0.0131

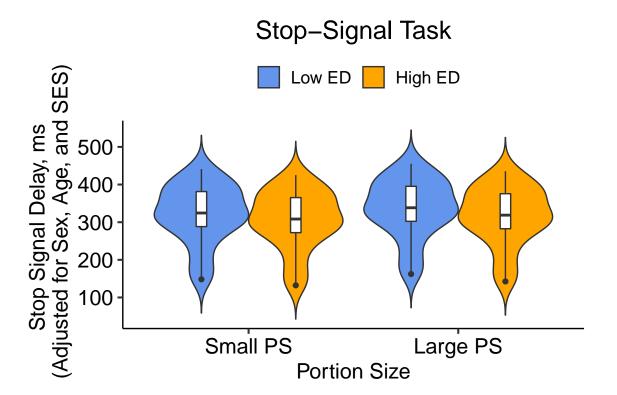
Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, PS Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

## 3.2 Stop Signal Delay

### 3.2.1 Design

Table 13: Stop-Signal Task SSD - ED x PS

	F	Df	Df.res	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	1.282	3	32	0.297	NA
income	0.322	2	32	0.727	NA
sex	1.865	1	32	0.182	NA
$age\_yr$	0.200	1	32	0.658	NA
PS	1.797	1	117	0.183	NA
ED	3.866	1	117	0.052	
PS:ED	0.039	1	117	0.843	NA



No effect of portion size or interaction. A trend for an effect of energy density such that there was a lower SSD (worse) for high ED compared to low ED blocks.

## \$emmeans

ED emmean SE df lower.CL upper.CL Low ED 316 18.5 36.2 279 354 High ED 298 18.5 36.2 261 336

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, PS

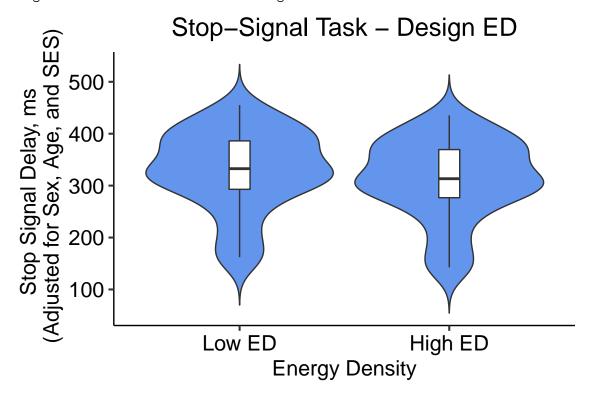
Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

### \$contrasts

contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value Low ED - High ED 17.8 9.07 117 1.966 0.0516

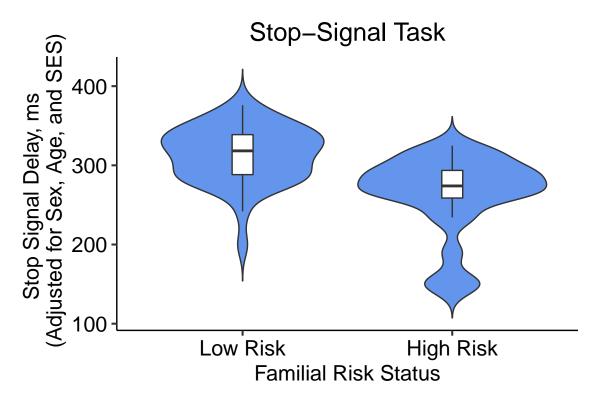
Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, PS Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger



#### 3.2.2 All Trials

Table 14: Stop-Signal Task SSD - Risk Status

	Sum.Sq	Df	F.value	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	47936.657	3	2.549	0.064	
income	2627.619	2	0.210	0.811	NA
sex	24615.871	1	3.927	0.052	
$age\_yr$	7383.444	1	1.178	0.282	NA
$risk\_status\_mom$	33313.459	1	5.315	0.025	*
Residuals	376072.969	60	NA	NA	NA



Main effect of risk status such that children at high risk have shorter stop signal delays (worse) than children at low risk.

#### \$emmeans

risk\_status\_mom emmean SE df lower.CL upper.CL Low Risk 300 16.5 60 267 333 High Risk 248 18.3 60 211 285

Results are averaged over the levels of:  $mom\_ed$ , income, sex Confidence level used: 0.95

## \$contrasts

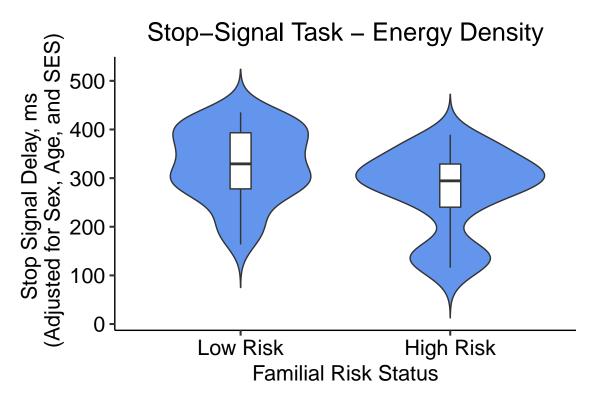
contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value Low Risk - High Risk 52.1 22.6 60 2.305 0.0246

Results are averaged over the levels of:  $mom\_ed$ , income, sex

### 3.2.3 Energy Density Trials

Table 15: Stop-Signal Task SSD - Risk Status x ED

	F	Df	Df.res	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	1.035	3	43	0.387	NA
income	0.133	2	43	0.876	NA
sex	5.052	1	43	0.030	*
$age\_yr$	0.484	1	43	0.491	NA
ED	1.953	1	50	0.168	NA
risk_status_mom	6.238	1	43	0.016	*
ED:risk_status_mom	0.846	1	50	0.362	NA



Main effect of risk status such that children at high risk have shorter stop signal delays (worse) than children at low risk. Boys also have shorter stop signal delays than girls.

#### \$emmeans

risk\_status\_mom emmean SE df lower.CL upper.CL Low Risk 321 21.1 43 278 363 High Risk 254 21.3 43 211 297

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, ED

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value Low Risk - High Risk 67.1 26.9 43 2.498 0.0164

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, ED Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

#### \$emmeans

 sex
 emmean
 SE df lower.CL upper.CL

 Male
 259 21.0 43
 217 302

 Female
 316 20.2 43
 275 356

Results are averaged over the levels of:  $mom\_ed$ , income, ED,  $risk\_status\_mom$ 

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value Male - Female -56.1 25 43 -2.248 0.0298

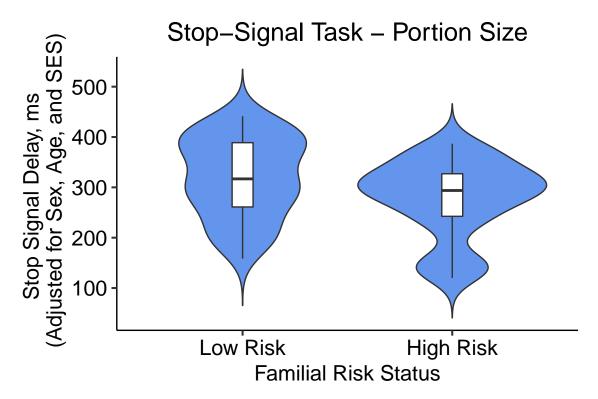
Results are averaged over the levels of:  $mom\_ed$ , income, ED,  $risk\_status\_mom$ 

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

#### 3.2.4 Portion Size Trials

Table 16: Stop-Signal Task SSD - Risk Status x PS

	F	Df	Df.res	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	1.156	3	45	0.337	NA
income	0.052	2	45	0.949	NA
sex	4.172	1	45	0.047	*
$age\_yr$	0.476	1	45	0.494	NA
PS	3.481	1	52	0.068	
risk_status_mom	4.844	1	45	0.033	*
PS:risk_status_mom	0.016	1	52	0.901	NA



Main effect of risk status such that children at high risk have shorter stop signal delays (worse) than children at low risk. Boys also have shorter stop signal delays than girls.

#### \$emmeans

risk\_status\_mom emmean SE df lower.CL upper.CL Low Risk 317 20.1 45 277 358 High Risk 260 22.6 45 214 305

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, PS

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value Low Risk - High Risk 57.3 26 45 2.201 0.0329

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, PS Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

#### \$emmeans

PS emmean SE df lower.CL upper.CL Small PS 281 17.4 50.5 246 316 Large PS 296 17.4 50.5 261 331

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, risk\_status\_mom Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value Small PS - Large PS -15.6 8.39 52 -1.864 0.0680

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, risk\_status\_mom Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

#### \$emmeans

 sex
 emmean
 SE df lower.CL upper.CL

 Male
 264 22.0 45 219 308

 Female
 314 19.8 45 274 353

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, PS, risk\_status\_mom Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, PS, risk\_status\_mom Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

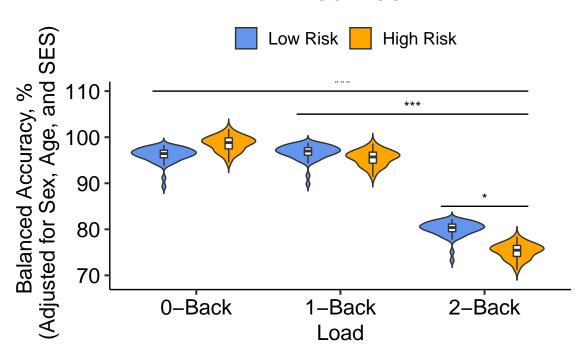
## 4 N-back

## 4.1 Ballanced Accuracy

Table 17: Nback Balanced Accuracy - Risk Status x Load

	F	Df	Df.res	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	1.248	3	74	0.299	NA
income	0.583	2	74	0.561	NA
sex	0.616	1	74	0.435	NA
$age\_yr$	0.128	1	74	0.722	NA
block	166.810	2	162	0.000	***
risk_status_mom	0.196	1	74	0.659	NA
$block: risk\_status\_mom$	4.672	2	162	0.011	*

# N-Back Task



Interaction between risk and load shows that children at high familial risk for obesity perform worse at the highest working memory load compared to children at low risk.

#### \$emmeans

block	${\tt emmean}$	SE	df	lower.CL	upper.CL
0-Back	96.4	1.01	191	94.4	98.4
1-Back	95.1	1.01	191	93.1	97.1
2-Back	76.7	1.01	191	74.7	78.7

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, risk\_status\_mom Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

#### Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

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contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value (0-Back) - (1-Back) 1.28 1.19 162 1.072 0.2854 (0-Back) - (2-Back) 19.70 1.19 162 16.501 <.0001 (1-Back) - (2-Back) 18.42 1.19 162 15.429 <.0001
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Results are averaged over the levels of:  $mom_ed$ , income, sex,  $risk_status_mom_ed$ , levelse defined the levels of: levelse defined the le

P value adjustment: fdr method for 3 tests

### \$emmeans

block	$risk\_status\_mom$	${\tt emmean}$	SE	df	lower.CL	upper.CL
0-Back	Low Risk	94.9	1.31	194	92.3	97.4
1-Back	Low Risk	95.4	1.31	194	92.8	98.0
2-Back	Low Risk	78.8	1.31	194	76.2	81.4
0-Back	High Risk	98.0	1.44	213	95.1	100.8
1-Back	High Risk	94.8	1.44	213	92.0	97.7
2-Back	High Risk	74.6	1.44	213	71.8	77.4

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

contrast	estimate	SE	df	t.ratio	p.value
(0-Back Low Risk) - (1-Back Low Risk)	-0.54908	1.55	162	-0.354	0.8200
(0-Back Low Risk) - (2-Back Low Risk)	16.05248	1.55	162	10.352	<.0001
(0-Back Low Risk) - (0-Back High Risk)	-3.10395	1.85	218	-1.675	0.1301
(0-Back Low Risk) - (1-Back High Risk)	0.00482	1.85	218	0.003	0.9979
(0-Back Low Risk) - (2-Back High Risk)	20.24836	1.85	218	10.924	<.0001
(1-Back Low Risk) - (2-Back Low Risk)	16.60156	1.55	162	10.706	<.0001
(1-Back Low Risk) - (0-Back High Risk)	-2.55487	1.85	218	-1.378	0.2119
(1-Back Low Risk) - (1-Back High Risk)	0.55390	1.85	218	0.299	0.8200
(1-Back Low Risk) - (2-Back High Risk)	20.79745	1.85	218	11.221	<.0001
(2-Back Low Risk) - (0-Back High Risk)	-19.15643	1.85	218	-10.335	<.0001
(2-Back Low Risk) - (1-Back High Risk)	-16.04766	1.85	218	-8.658	<.0001
(2-Back Low Risk) - (2-Back High Risk)	4.19588	1.85	218	2.264	0.0410
(0-Back High Risk) - (1-Back High Risk)	3.10877	1.82	162	1.712	0.1301
(0-Back High Risk) - (2-Back High Risk)	23.35231	1.82	162	12.859	<.0001
(1-Back High Risk) - (2-Back High Risk)	20.24354	1.82	162	11.147	<.0001

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex

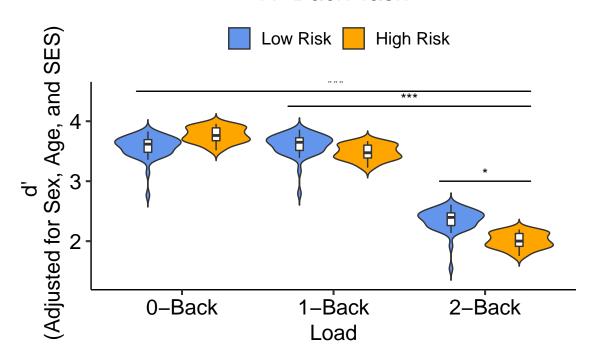
Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger P value adjustment: fdr method for 15 tests

## 4.2 d'

Table 18: Nback Balanced Accuracy - Risk Status x Load

	F	Df	Df.res	PrF.	sig
mom_ed	0.798	3	74	0.499	NA
income	0.331	2	74	0.720	NA
sex	0.001	1	74	0.972	NA
$age\_yr$	0.001	1	74	0.973	NA
block	150.661	2	162	0.000	***
$risk\_status\_mom$	0.446	1	74	0.506	NA
block:risk_status_mom	4.143	2	162	0.018	*

# N-Back Task



Interaction between risk and load shows that children at high familial risk for obesity perform worse at the highest working memory load compared to children at low risk.

#### \$emmeans

block	risk_status_mom	emmean	SE	df	lower.CL	upper.CL
0-Back	Low Risk	3.50	0.108	181	3.29	3.71
1-Back	Low Risk	3.53	0.108	181	3.32	3.74
2-Back	Low Risk	2.28	0.108	181	2.07	2.49
0-Back	High Risk	3.72	0.118	201	3.48	3.95
1-Back	High Risk	3.43	0.118	201	3.20	3.66
2-Back	High Risk	1.95	0.118	201	1.72	2.19

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

contrast	estimate SE	df	t.ratio	p.value
(O-Back Low Risk) - (1-Back Low Risk)	-0.0313 0.123	162	-0.255	0.7990
(O-Back Low Risk) - (2-Back Low Risk)	1.2217 0.123	162	9.972	<.0001
(O-Back Low Risk) - (O-Back High Risk)	-0.2157 0.152	207	-1.419	0.2148
(O-Back Low Risk) - (1-Back High Risk)	0.0725 0.152	207	0.477	0.6791
(O-Back Low Risk) - (2-Back High Risk)	1.5461 0.152	207	10.168	<.0001
(1-Back Low Risk) - (2-Back Low Risk)	1.2530 0.123	162	10.227	<.0001
(1-Back Low Risk) - (0-Back High Risk)	-0.1844 0.152	207	-1.213	0.2831
(1-Back Low Risk) - (1-Back High Risk)	0.1038 0.152	207	0.683	0.5719
(1-Back Low Risk) - (2-Back High Risk)	1.5773 0.152	207	10.374	<.0001
(2-Back Low Risk) - (0-Back High Risk)	-1.4374 0.152	207	-9.453	<.0001
(2-Back Low Risk) - (1-Back High Risk)	-1.1492 0.152	207	-7.558	<.0001
(2-Back Low Risk) - (2-Back High Risk)	0.3244 0.152	207	2.133	0.0568
(0-Back High Risk) - (1-Back High Risk)	0.2882 0.143	162	2.009	0.0693
(0-Back High Risk) - (2-Back High Risk)	1.7618 0.143	162	12.280	<.0001
(1-Back High Risk) - (2-Back High Risk)	1.4735 0.143	162	10.271	<.0001

Results are averaged over the levels of:  $mom\_ed$ , income, sex

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger P value adjustment: fdr method for 15 tests

#### \$emmeans

block	${\tt emmean}$	SE	df	lower.CL	upper.CL
0-Back	3.61	0.0838	178	3.44	3.77
1-Back	3.48	0.0838	178	3.31	3.65
2-Back	2.12	0.0838	178	1.95	2.28

Results are averaged over the levels of:  $mom\_ed$ , income, sex,  $risk\_status\_mom$  Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

contrast		estimate	SE	df	t.ratio	p.value
(0-Back) -	(1-Back)	0.128	0.0943	162	1.362	0.1751
(0-Back) -	(2-Back)	1.492	0.0943	162	15.814	<.0001
(1-Back) -	(2-Back)	1.363	0.0943	162	14.452	<.0001

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, risk\_status\_mom Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

P value adjustment: fdr method for 3 tests

## 5 Exploratory Analyses with Total Body Fat Percentage

## 5.1 Go-NoGo

## 5.1.1 Percent False Alarms

Table 19: Go-NoGo Percent False Alarms - Body Fat Percentage

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	41.933	27.423	1.529	0.130
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	4.763	6.882	0.692	0.491
$mom\_edBachelor Degree$	1.337	4.132	0.324	0.747
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	-3.508	8.383	-0.418	0.677
income> $$100,000$	2.405	7.044	0.341	0.734
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	-1.410	6.332	-0.223	0.824
sexFemale	-5.938	4.103	-1.447	0.152
$age\_yr$	-2.631	2.918	-0.902	0.370
$dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	0.517	0.456	1.133	0.261

### 5.1.2 Percent Hits

Table 20: Go-NoGo - Percent Hits - Body Fat Percentage

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	94.340	5.356	17.614	0.000
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	1.834	1.344	1.365	0.176
$mom\_edBachelor Degree$	1.102	0.807	1.365	0.176
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	-0.809	1.637	-0.494	0.623
income> $$100,000$	-1.415	1.376	-1.029	0.307
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	-1.541	1.237	-1.246	0.217
sexFemale	1.032	0.801	1.288	0.202
$age\_yr$	0.408	0.570	0.716	0.476
$dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	-0.011	0.089	-0.119	0.905

Correct responses to go stimuli did not differ by risk status, age, sex, or SES.

## 5.1.3 Go Reaction Time

Table 21: Go-NoGo - Go Reaction Time

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	795.332	100.524	7.912	0.000
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	-11.886	25.226	-0.471	0.639
$mom\_edBachelor Degree$	-19.933	15.146	-1.316	0.192
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	-18.892	30.730	-0.615	0.541
income> $$100,000$	-22.714	25.819	-0.880	0.382
income $$51,000 - $100,000$	-17.437	23.210	-0.751	0.455
sexFemale	19.783	15.040	1.315	0.192
$age\_yr$	-26.914	10.697	-2.516	0.014
dxa_total_body_perc_fat	-0.659	1.672	-0.394	0.694

## 5.1.4 d'

Table 22: Go-NoGo - d'

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	$\Pr(> t )$
(Intercept)	1.699	1.144	1.485	0.142
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	0.009	0.287	0.030	0.976
mom_edBachelor Degree	0.026	0.172	0.152	0.880
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	-0.080	0.350	-0.229	0.820
income> $$100,000$	-0.189	0.294	-0.643	0.522
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	-0.117	0.264	-0.444	0.658
sexFemale	0.252	0.171	1.473	0.145
$age\_yr$	0.147	0.122	1.204	0.232
$dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	-0.014	0.019	-0.757	0.451

## 5.2 Stop-Signal Task

## 5.2.1 Stop Signal Reaction Time

Table 23: Stop-Signal Task SSRT - Body Fat Percentage

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	489.034	199.047	2.457	0.017
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	86.084	52.288	1.646	0.105
mom_edBachelor Degree	-12.133	28.196	-0.430	0.669
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	-78.074	55.311	-1.412	0.164
income> $$100,000$	-16.570	51.056	-0.325	0.747
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	-8.852	47.599	-0.186	0.853
sexFemale	9.556	26.800	0.357	0.723
$age\_yr$	-34.471	20.409	-1.689	0.097
dxa_total_body_perc_fat	4.427	3.187	1.389	0.170

## **5.2.1.1** Overall

## 5.2.2 Energy Density Trials

Table 24: Stop-Signal Task SSRT - ED x Body Fat Percentage

	Estimate	Std. Error	df	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	375	229	44	2	0
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	132	66	40	2	0
$mom\_edBachelor Degree$	-23	33	40	-1	0
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	-90	59	40	-2	0
income> $$100,000$	-33	54	40	-1	1
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	-25	49	40	-1	1
sexFemale	6	32	40	0	1
$age\_yr$	-24	24	40	-1	0
EDHigh ED	50	102	47	0	1
$dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	6	4	59	1	0
EDHigh ED:dxa_total_body_perc_fat	-1	4	47	0	1

Table 25: Stop-Signal Task SSRT - ED + Body Fat Percentage

	Estimate	Std. Error	df	t value	$\Pr(> t )$
(Intercept)	375	229	44	2	0
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	132	66	40	2	0
mom_edBachelor Degree	-23	33	40	-1	0
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	-90	59	40	-2	0
income> $$100,000$	-33	54	40	-1	1
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	-25	49	40	-1	1
sexFemale	6	32	40	0	1
$age\_yr$	-24	24	40	-1	0
EDHigh ED	50	102	47	0	1
$dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	6	4	59	1	0
EDHigh ED:dxa_total_body_perc_fat	-1	4	47	0	1

## 5.2.3 Portion Size Trials

Table 26: Stop-Signal Task SSRT - PS x Body Fat Percentage

	Estimate	Std. Error	df	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	357	193	48	2	0
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	-40	54	43	-1	0
mom_edBachelor Degree	-17	27	43	-1	1
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	-95	50	43	-2	0
income> $$100,000$	-38	45	43	-1	0
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	-15	41	43	0	1
sexFemale	9	25	43	0	1
$age\_yr$	-18	19	43	-1	0
PSLarge PS	56	92	50	1	1
$dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	6	3	67	2	0
PSLarge PS:dxa_total_body_perc_fat	-2	3	50	-1	0

Table 27: Stop-Signal Task SSRT - PS + Body Fat Percentage

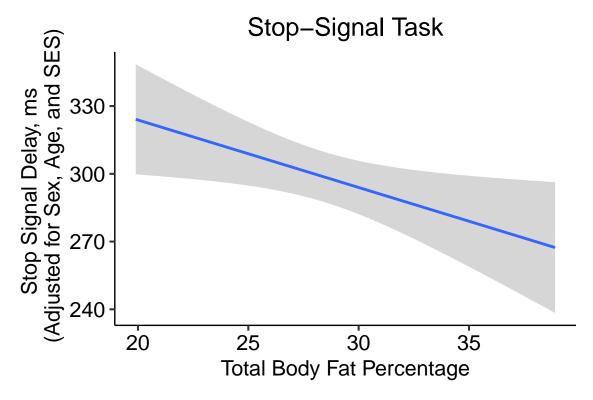
	Estimate	Std. Error	df	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	357	193	48	2	0
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	-40	54	43	-1	0
mom_edBachelor Degree	-17	27	43	-1	1
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	-95	50	43	-2	0
income> $$100,000$	-38	45	43	-1	0
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	-15	41	43	0	1
sexFemale	9	25	43	0	1
age_yr	-18	19	43	-1	0
PSLarge PS	56	92	50	1	1
$dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	6	3	67	2	0
PSLarge PS:dxa_total_body_perc_fat	-2	3	50	-1	0

## 5.2.4 Stop Signal Delay

Table 28: Stop-Signal Task SSD - Body Fat Percentage

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	375	165	2	0
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	-94	43	-2	0
mom_edBachelor Degree	-20	23	-1	0
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	36	46	1	0
income> $$100,000$	22	42	1	1
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	14	40	0	1
sexFemale	55	22	2	0
$age\_yr$	8	17	0	1
dxa_total_body_perc_fat	-6	3	-2	0

### **5.2.4.1** Overall



There was an effect of of body fat percentage such that higher body fat percentage was associated with shorter stop signal delays (worse).

## 5.2.4.2 Energy Density Trials

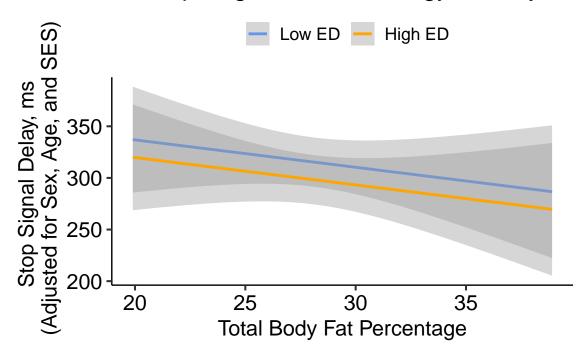
Table 29: Stop-Signal Task SSD - Body Fat Percentage x $\rm ED$ 

	Estimate	Std. Error	df	t value	$\Pr(> t )$
(Intercept)	488	198	41	2	0
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	-58	58	40	-1	0
mom_edBachelor Degree	-15	29	40	-1	1
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	51	52	40	1	0
income> $$100,000$	29	47	40	1	1
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	16	43	40	0	1
sexFemale	77	28	40	3	0
age_yr	-2	21	40	0	1
EDHigh ED	-14	53	47	0	1
$dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	-8	3	47	-2	0
EDHigh ED:dxa_total_body_perc_fat	0	2	47	0	1

Table 30: Stop-Signal Task SSD - Body Fat Percentage + ED

	Estimate	Std. Error	df	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	490	196	40	2	0
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	-58	58	40	-1	0
$mom\_edBachelor Degree$	-15	29	40	-1	1
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	51	52	40	1	0
income> $$100,000$	29	47	40	1	1
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	16	43	40	0	1
sexFemale	77	28	40	3	0
$age\_yr$	-2	21	40	0	1
EDHigh ED	-17	8	48	-2	0
$dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	-8	3	40	-2	0

# Stop-Signal Task - Energy Density



There was no interaction between energy density and body fat percentage. There was, however, an effect of energy density and an effect of body fat percentage. Children had shorter stop signal delays (worse) during high energy dense blocks compared to low energy density blocks. Higher body fat percentage was associated with shorter stop signal delays (worse).

#### \$emmeans

ED	emmean	SE	df	lower.CL	upper.CL
Low ED	310	18.3	44	273	347
High ED	293	18.3	44	256	330

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

```
contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value Low ED - High ED 17.1 \ 7.97 \ 48 \ 2.146 \ 0.0369
```

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, ED Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Table 31: Stop-Signal Task SSD - Body Fat Percentage x PS

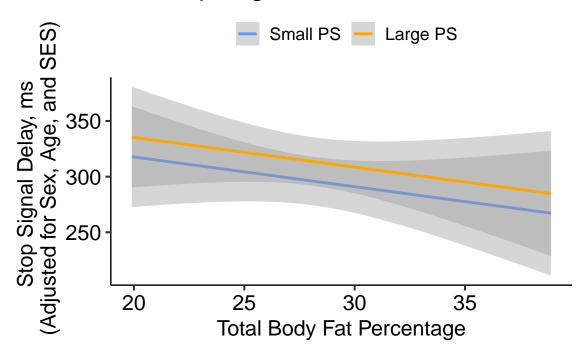
	Estimate	Std. Error	df	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	439	200	45	2	0
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	-40	57	43	-1	0
mom_edBachelor Degree	-20	28	43	-1	0
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	44	53	43	1	0
income> $$100,000$	26	47	43	1	1
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	12	43	43	0	1
sexFemale	63	27	43	2	0
$age\_yr$	2	21	43	0	1
PSLarge PS	-18	53	50	0	1
$dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	-7	3	51	-2	0
$PSLarge\ PS: dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	1	2	50	1	0

Table 32: Stop-Signal Task SSD - Body Fat Percentage + PS

	Estimate	Std. Error	df	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	421	198	43	2	0
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	-40	57	43	-1	0
$mom\_edBachelor Degree$	-20	28	43	-1	0
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	44	53	43	1	0
income> $$100,000$	26	47	43	1	1
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	12	43	43	0	1
sexFemale	63	27	43	2	0
$age\_yr$	2	21	43	0	1
PSLarge PS	18	8	51	2	0
dxa_total_body_perc_fat	-6	3	43	-2	0

## 5.2.4.3 Portion Size Trials

# Stop-Signal Task - Portion Size



There was no interaction between portion size and body fat percentage. There was, however, an effect of portion size and an effect of body fat percentage. Children had longer stop signal delays (better) during blocks where 80% of stop trials were large portion compared to small portion. Higher body fat percentage was associated with shorter stop signal delays (worse).

### \$emmeans

PS	emmean	SE	df	lower.CL	upper.CL
Small PS	297	18.6	47.6	260	335
Large PS	315	18.6	47.6	278	352

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

```
contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value Small PS - Large PS -17.6 8.38 51 -2.100 0.0407
```

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex, PS

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

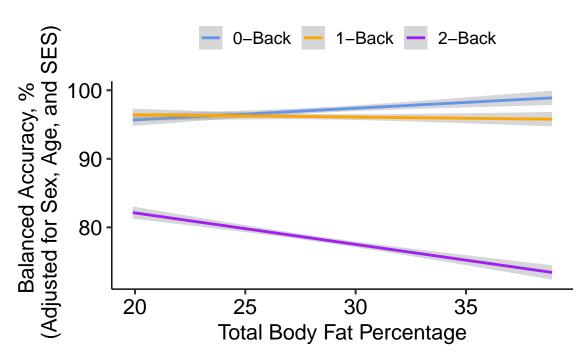
## 5.3 N-back

### 5.3.1 Ballanced Accuracy

Table 33: Nback Balanced Accuracy - Body Fat Percentage x Load

	Estimate	Std. Error	df	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	87.873	10.542	108.550	8.336	0.000
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	-3.743	2.245	70.000	-1.667	0.100
mom_edBachelor Degree	0.495	1.354	70.000	0.366	0.716
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	0.383	2.559	70.000	0.150	0.881
income> $$100,000$	2.502	2.292	70.000	1.092	0.279
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	2.220	2.067	70.000	1.074	0.287
sexFemale	-0.809	1.337	70.000	-0.605	0.547
$age\_yr$	0.275	0.996	70.000	0.276	0.783
block1-Back	4.839	8.357	154.000	0.579	0.563
block2-Back	-0.984	8.357	154.000	-0.118	0.906
dxa_total_body_perc_fat	0.195	0.227	205.576	0.858	0.392
block1-Back:dxa_total_body_perc_fat	-0.204	0.291	154.000	-0.702	0.484
$block2-Back: dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	-0.630	0.291	154.000	-2.164	0.032

# N-Back Task



Interaction between total body fat percentage and load shows that higher body fat percentages are associated with worse working memory at the highest load (2-back)

#### \$emmeans

block emmean SE df lower.CL upper.CL

```
0-Back 96.0 1.06 180 93.9 98.1
1-Back 95.0 1.06 180 92.9 97.1
2-Back 77.1 1.06 180 75.0 79.2
```

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

Confidence level used: 0.95

#### \$contrasts

contrast estimate SE df t.ratio p.value (0-Back) - (1-Back) 0.965 1.25 154 0.774 0.7198 (0-Back) - (2-Back) 18.862 1.25 154 15.127 <.0001 (1-Back) - (2-Back) 17.898 1.25 154 14.353 <.0001

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

P value adjustment: tukey method for comparing a family of 3 estimates

```
block dxa_total_body_perc_fat dxa_total_body_perc_fat.trend
                                                               SE df t.ratio
0-Back
                         28.4
                                                    0.19462 0.227 206
                                                                      0.858
                         28.4
1-Back
                                                   -0.00973 0.227 206 -0.043
                         28.4
                                                   -0.43488 0.227 206 -1.918
2-Back
p.value
0.3918
 0.9658
 0.0565
```

Results are averaged over the levels of: mom\_ed, income, sex

Degrees-of-freedom method: kenward-roger

## 5.3.2 d'

Table 34: N<br/>back Balanced Accuracy - Risk Status  ${\bf x}$  Load

	Estimate	Std. Error	df	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	3.475	0.887	103.769	3.919	0.000
mom_edAA/Technical Degree	-0.265	0.191	70.000	-1.387	0.170
mom_edBachelor Degree	0.030	0.115	70.000	0.261	0.795
$mom\_edHigh\ School/GED$	0.042	0.218	70.000	0.190	0.850
income> $$100,000$	0.162	0.195	70.000	0.831	0.409
income\$51,000 - \$100,000	0.144	0.176	70.000	0.815	0.418
sexFemale	0.010	0.114	70.000	0.089	0.929
$age\_yr$	-0.003	0.085	70.000	-0.032	0.975
block1-Back	0.235	0.667	154.000	0.352	0.726
block2-Back	-0.831	0.667	154.000	-1.246	0.214
$dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	0.002	0.019	197.048	0.133	0.894
block1-Back:dxa_total_body_perc_fat	-0.012	0.023	154.000	-0.510	0.611
$block 2\text{-}Back: dxa\_total\_body\_perc\_fat$	-0.022	0.023	154.000	-0.928	0.355