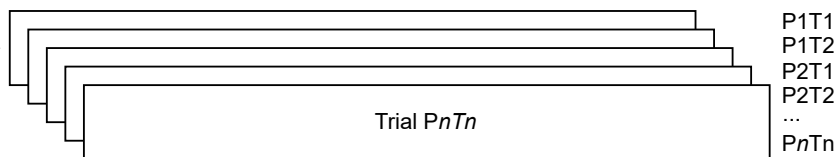


Eye-tracking
dataset



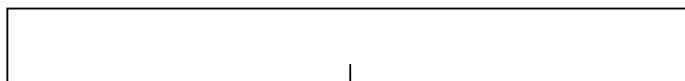
1

Organise the data into trials
(e.g., one participant (**P**)
performing on task (**T**))



2

For each trial, set a cut-mark (**CM**)
denoting the moment when the
participant fixated all the task-relevant
activities in the process model



3

CM Split the trial into two distinct
phases



4

For validation purpose, compute a
set of eye-tracking measures for
each phase

Average Fixation Duration:
Proportion of Short Fixations ($x < 250\text{ms}$):
Proportion of Large Fixations ($x \geq 500\text{ms}$):
Scan-path Precision:
Average Saccade Amplitude:

Phase1(afd) = 186.29
Phase1(psf) = 0.81
Phase1(plf) = 0.02
Phase1(sp) = 0.04
Phase1(aca) = 3.64

Phase2(afd) = 212.00
Phase2(psf) = 0.76
Phase2(plf) = 0.06
Phase2(sp) = 0.17
Phase2(aca) = 3.85

5

Check if the eye-tracking
measures differ significantly
comparing the two phases

p-values
(Wilcoxon signed-rank test (paired))

$p(\text{afd}, \text{Phase1}, \text{Phase2}) = <0.001$
 $p(\text{psf}, \text{Phase1}, \text{Phase2}) = <0.001$
 $p(\text{plf}, \text{Phase1}, \text{Phase2}) = <0.001$
 $p(\text{sp}, \text{Phase1}, \text{Phase2}) = <0.001$
 $p(\text{aca}, \text{Phase1}, \text{Phase2}) = 0.003$

6

Based on the inferential statistics, investigate
the measures' trends and assign labels to
Phase 1 and Phase 2



Phase 1: Search

Phase 2: Inference