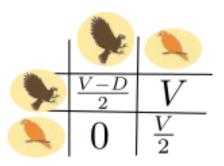
The evolution of badges of status with learners

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The Hawk-Dove game

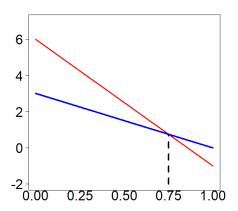
Individuals have one of two genetically determined phenotypic strategies. *Hawks* are willing to start a conflict over resources, while *doves* prefer to stand down in the hope to share the resource without an aggressive contest.



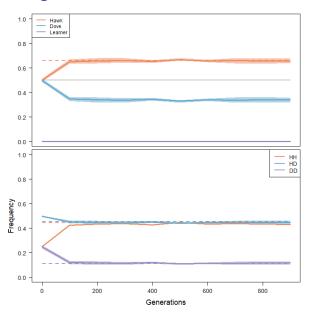
The hawk-dove game

$$w_H = p_H \frac{V - C}{2} + (1 - p_h)V$$

 $w_D = p_H 0 + (1 - p_H) \frac{V}{2}$



The hawk-dove game



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When are signals honest?

- Impossible to fake
- Individuals have common interests
- ► Handicap principle (signal 's cost is proportional to quality)
 - Social costs?

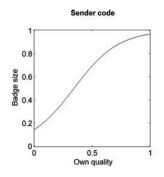
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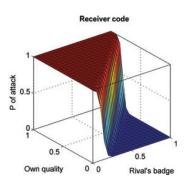
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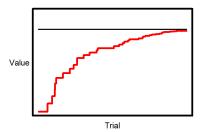
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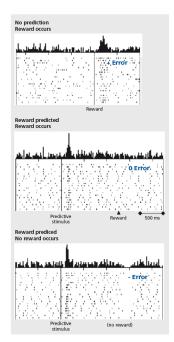
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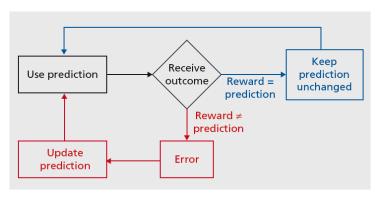


Figure 1. Scheme of learning by prediction error. Red: a prediction error exists when the reward differs from its prediction. Blue: no error exists when the outcome matches the prediction, and the behavior remains unchanged.

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