Regression Vs. ANOVA: Is a main effect really a main effect?

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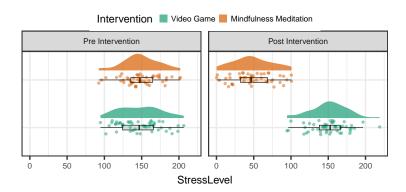
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- How to build a good mixed-effects model
- The p-value debate

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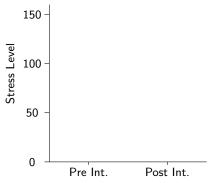
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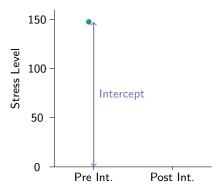
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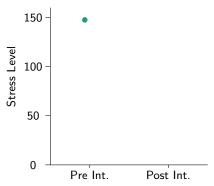


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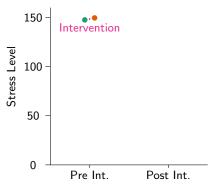


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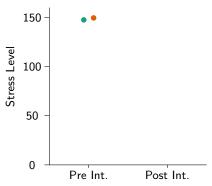
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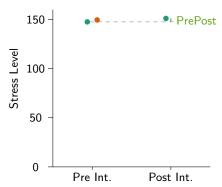
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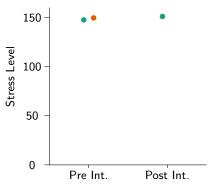


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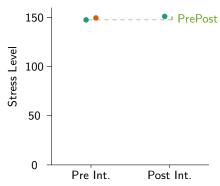


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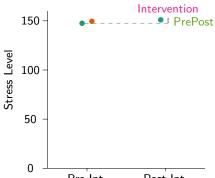
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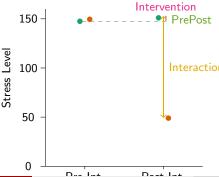
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Changes to the simulated data



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The experiment in a nutshell

Impact of the choice of reference levels



What's the take home message?