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Sadil, P., Cowell, R. A., Huber, D. E. University of Massachusetts, Amherst (2337)

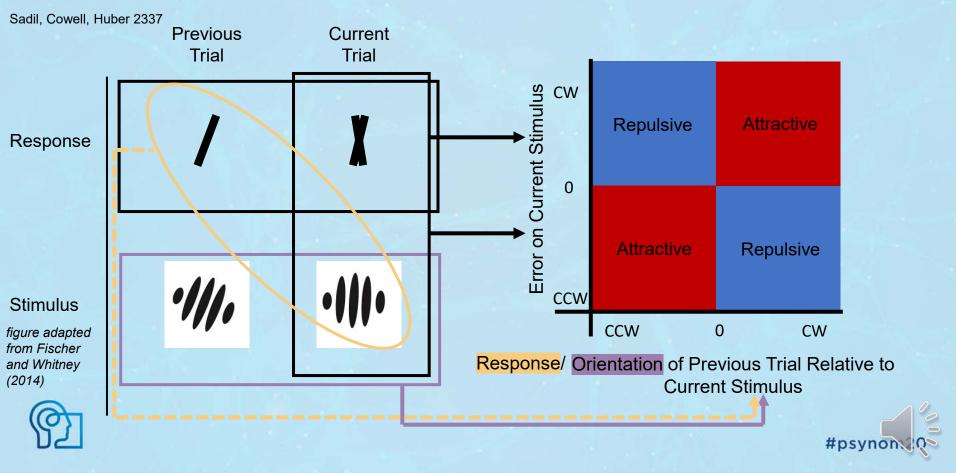


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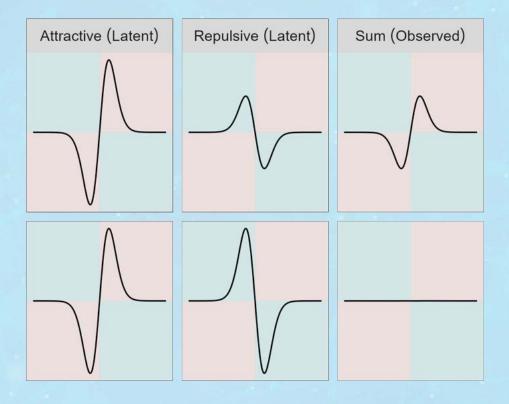


When judging orientations, participants exhibit both repulsive and attractive dependencies (e.g., tilt aftereffect and serial dependence)



If there were multiple dependencies, then a plot of errors against only the previous orientation would be uninformative

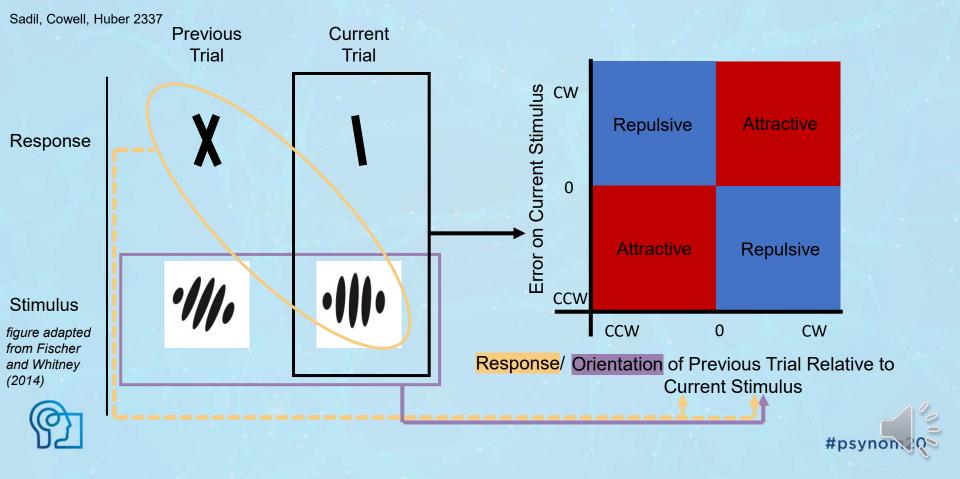
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Dependencies can be decomposed into up to two sources by considering both the inducer and the response to that stimulus



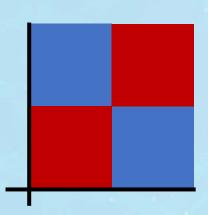
Split-half analysis suggests that stimuli repel, and responses attract

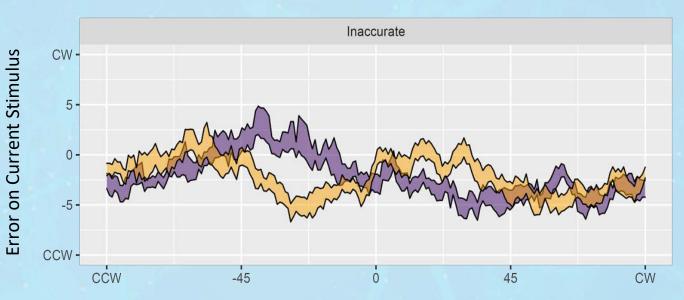
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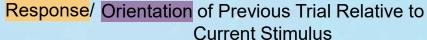
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Trials per participant:

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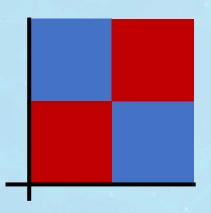




Across datasets, there was no evidence that the inducing orientation attracted errors

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data from Fischer & Whitney, 2014; Samaha et al., 2019; Pascucci et al., 2019



Error on Current Stimulus

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