Social and Emotional Artificial Intelligence

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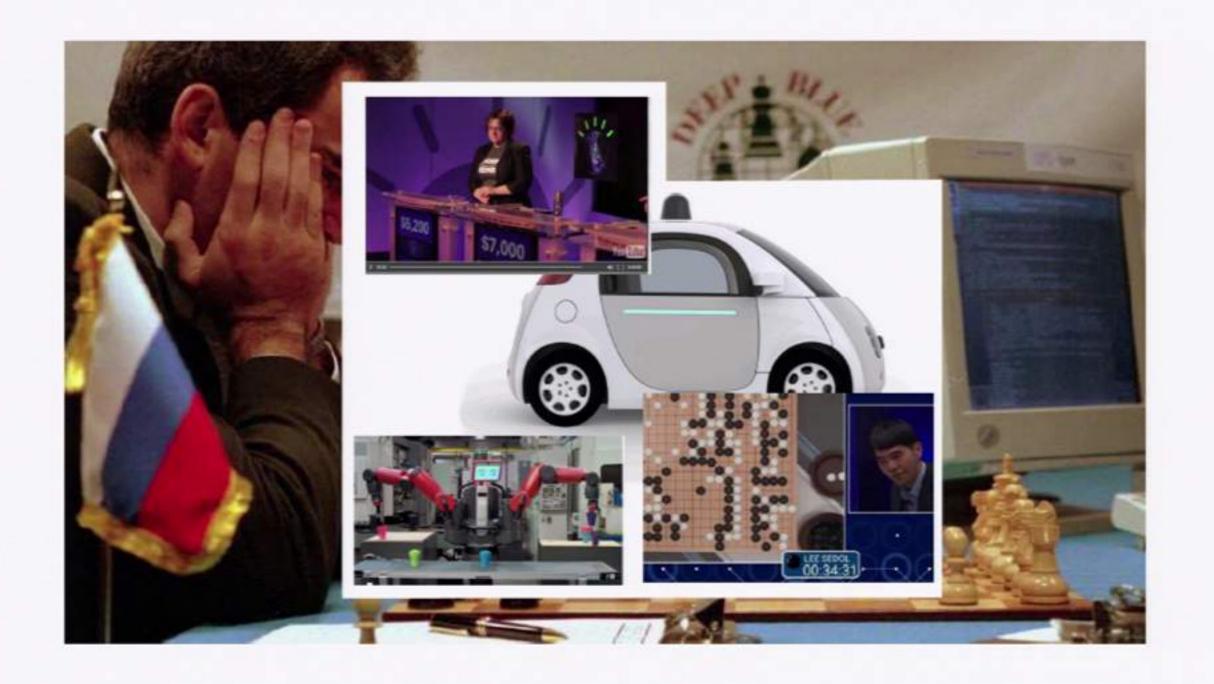




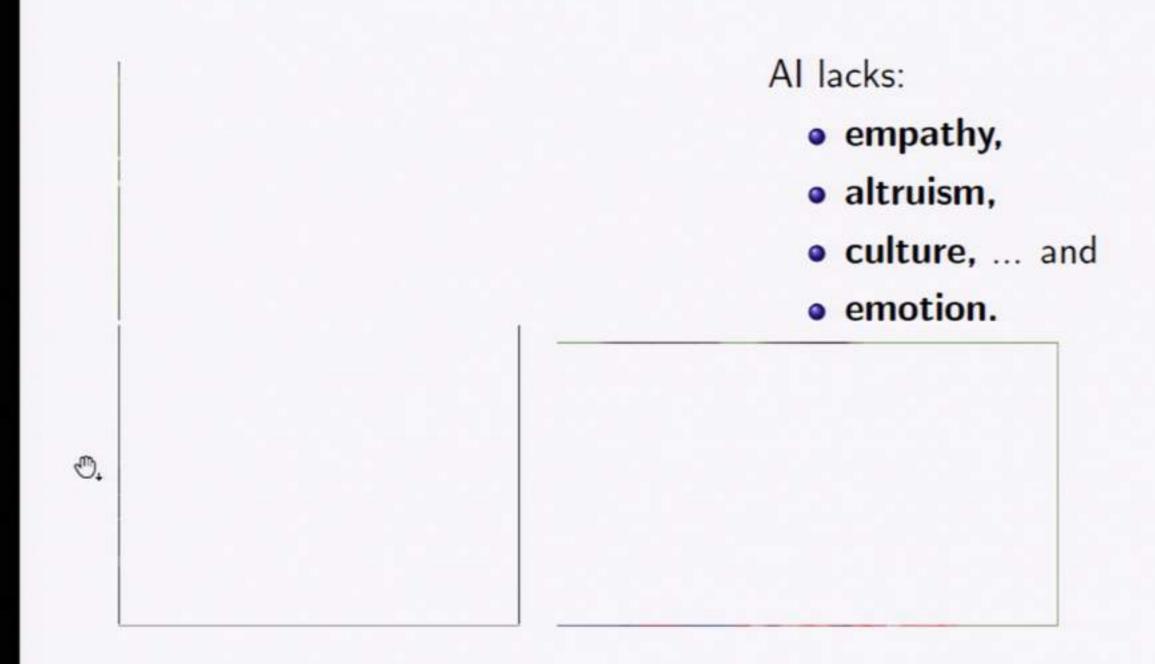
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Al lacks:

- empathy,
- altruism,
- culture, ... and
- emotion.





Computational Human Intelligence



theoatmeal.com/blog/google_self_driving_car

From A.I. To Affective Computing



von Neumann 1944



Simon 1967



Picard 1997

1997: Rosalind Picard in Affective Computing

This book proposes that we give computers the ability to recognize, express, and in some cases, "have" emotions. Is this not absurd?

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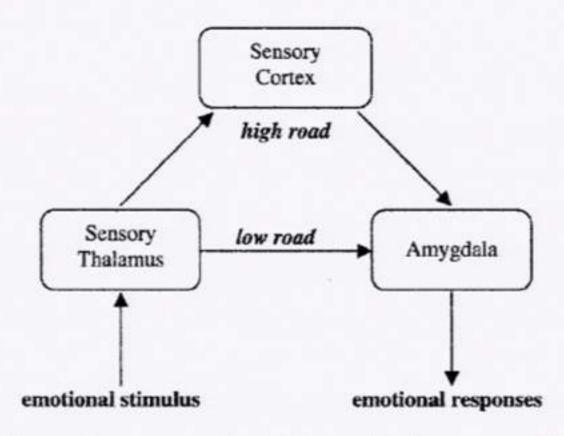
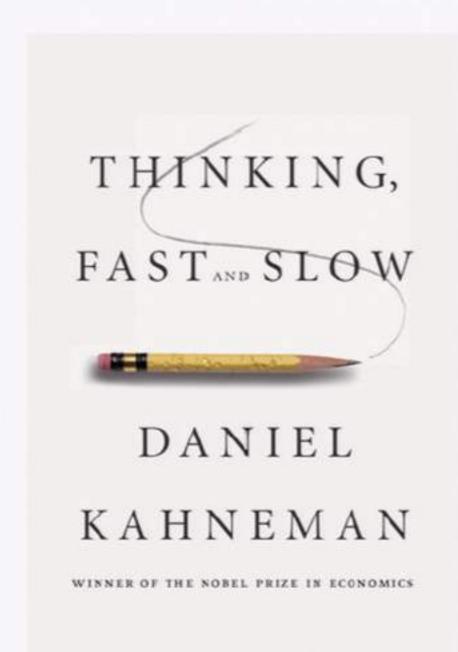


Fig. 3. Two separate pathways from sensory stimulus to emotional responses (adapted from LeDoux 1996, p. 164).

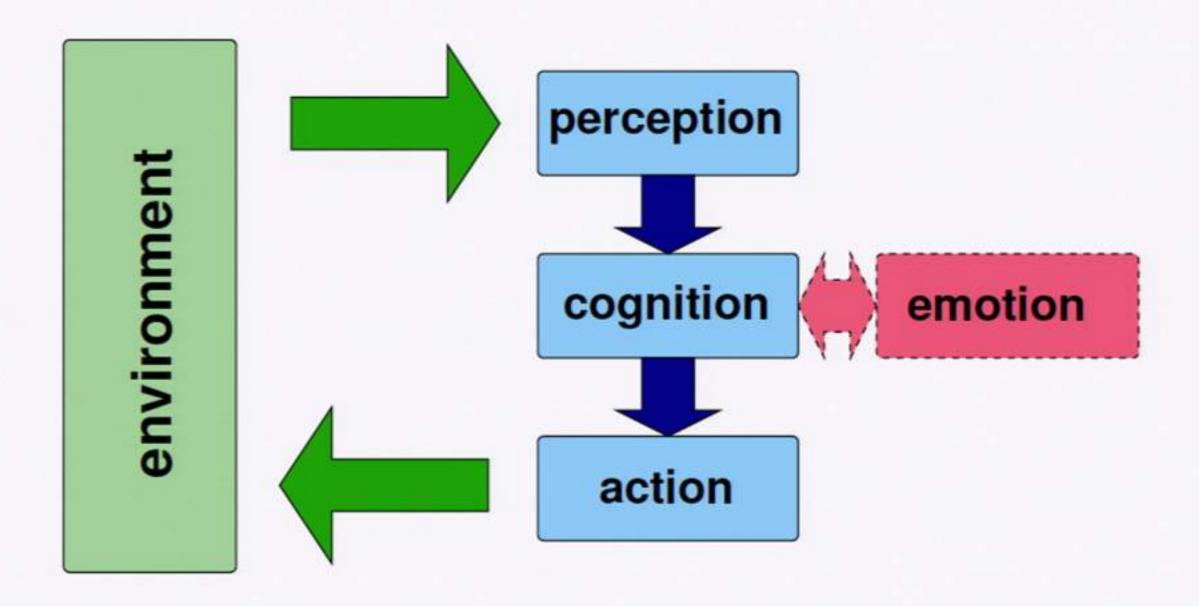
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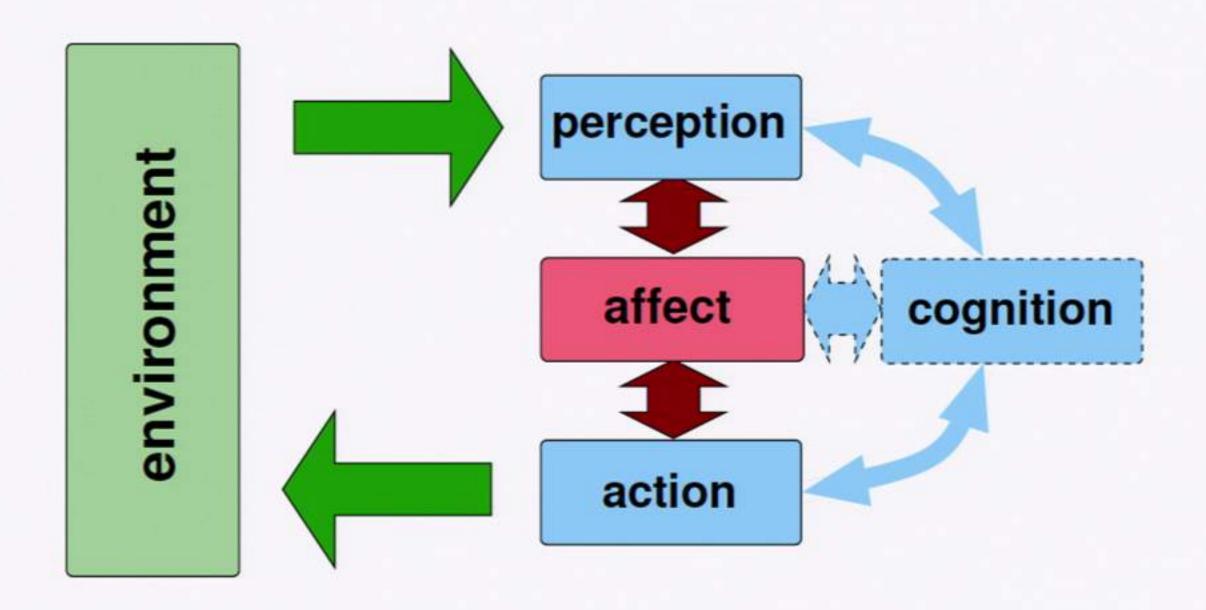


- System I (Fast): Operates automatically and quickly, without voluntary control
- System II (Slow): effortful mental activity, complex calculations
- When system I "runs into trouble", it calls upon System II

Affective Computing

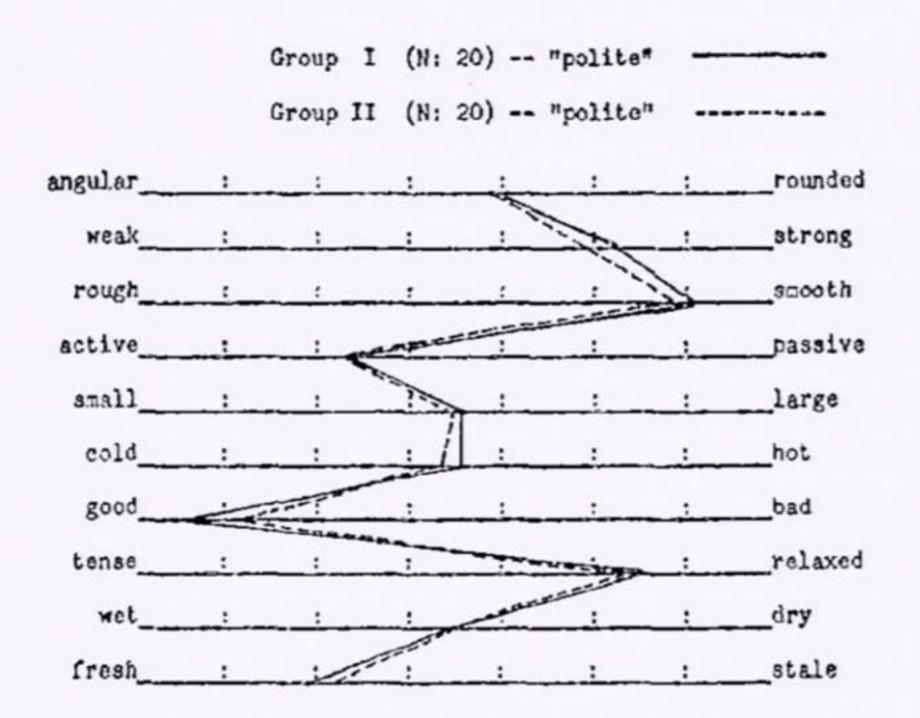


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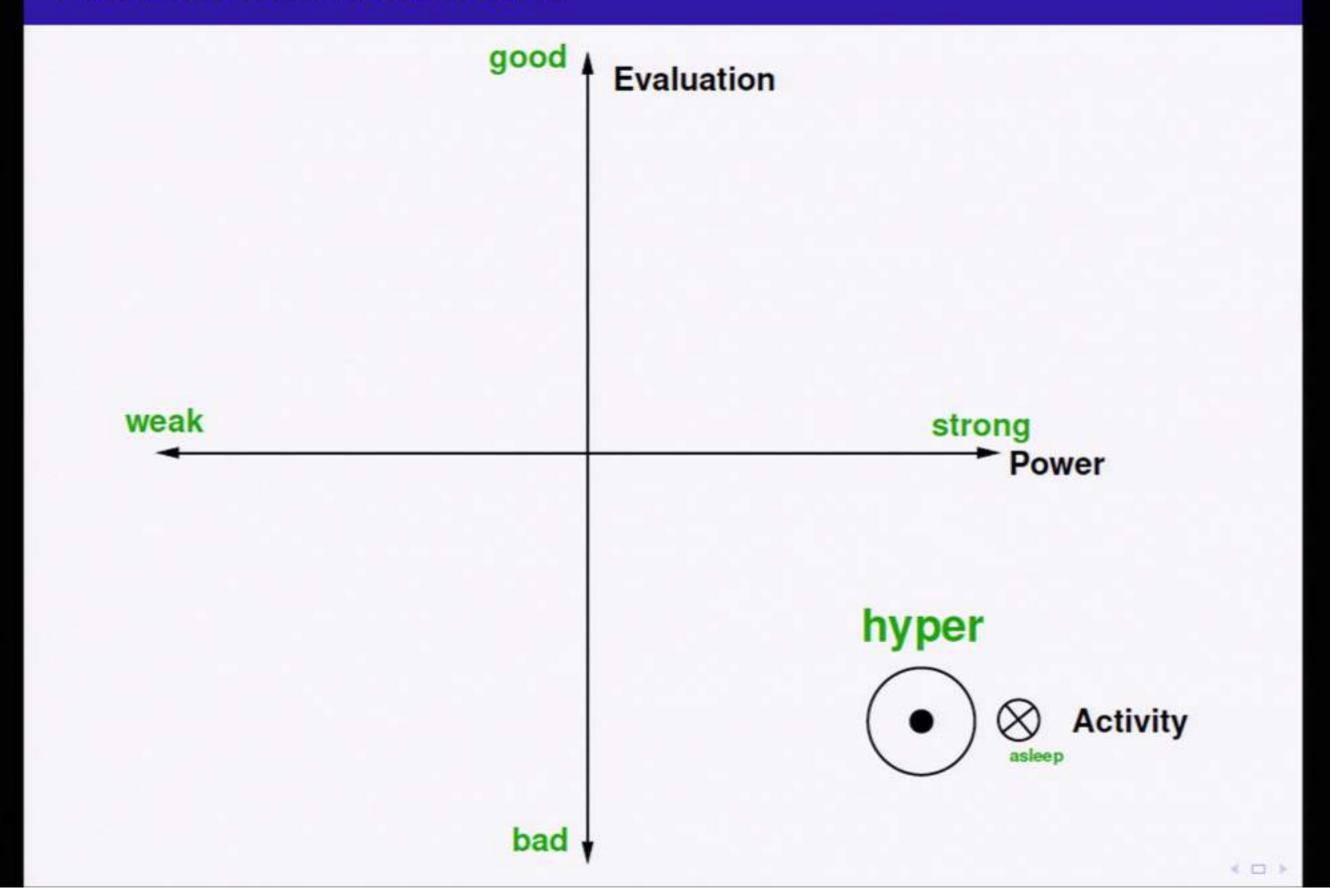


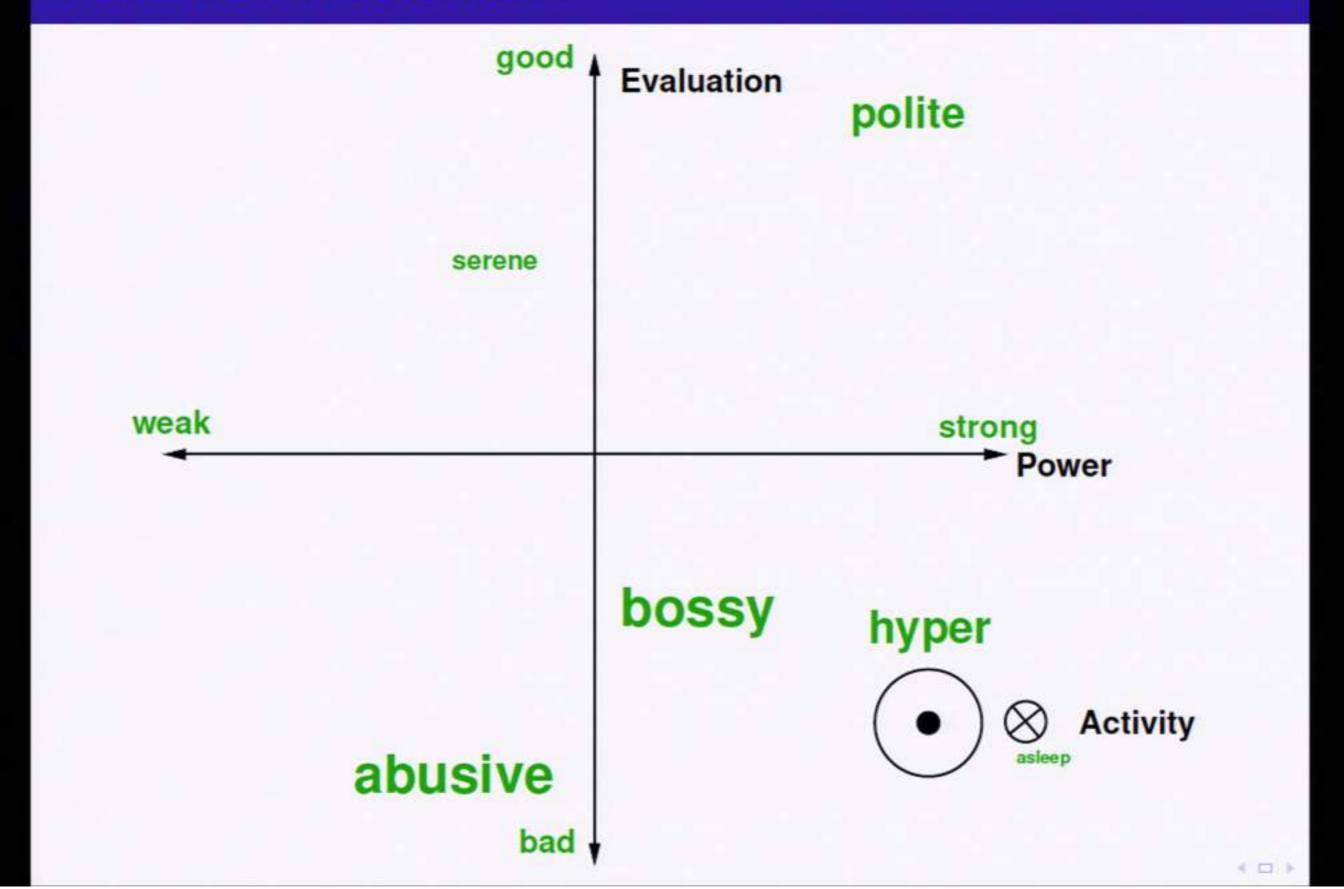
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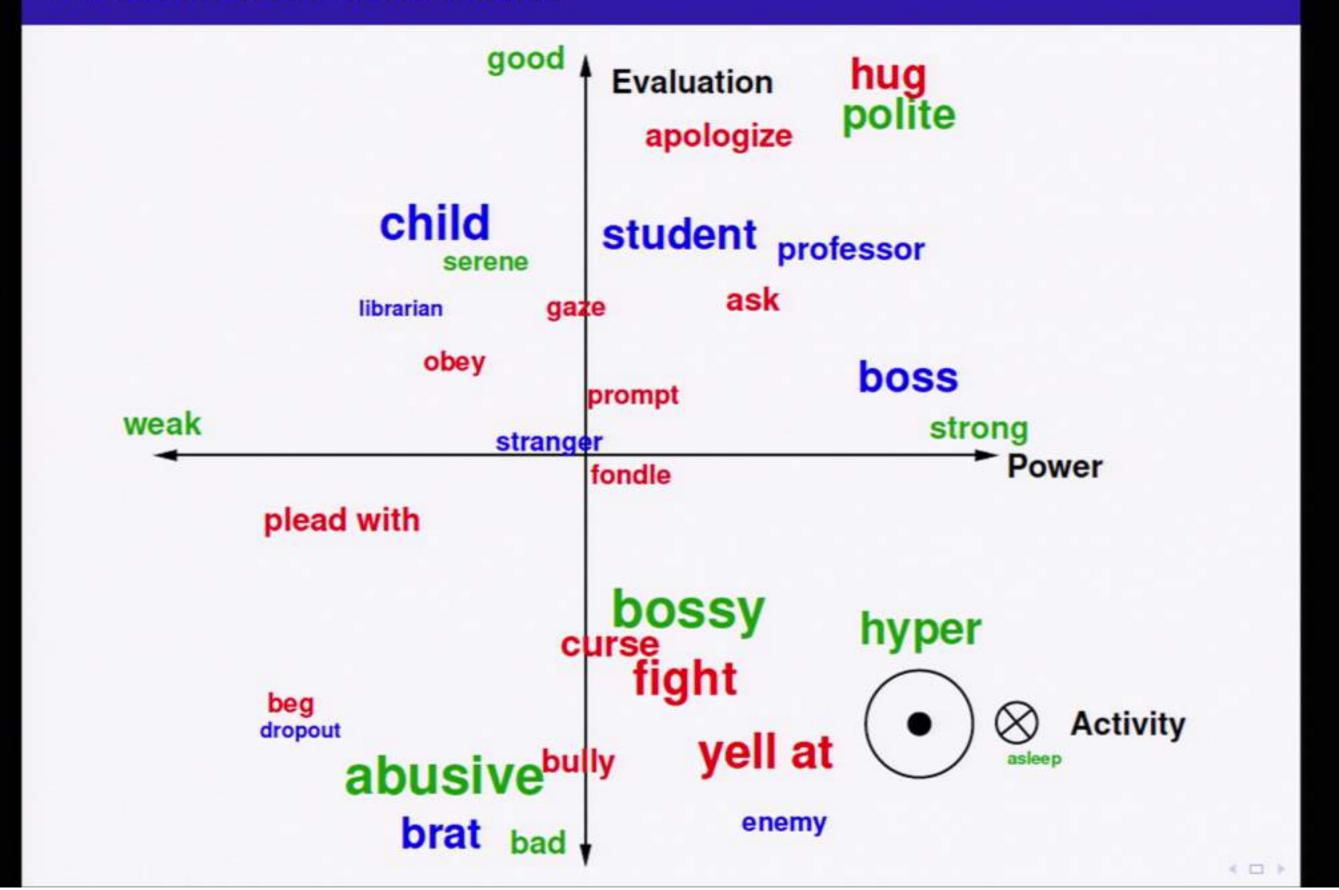
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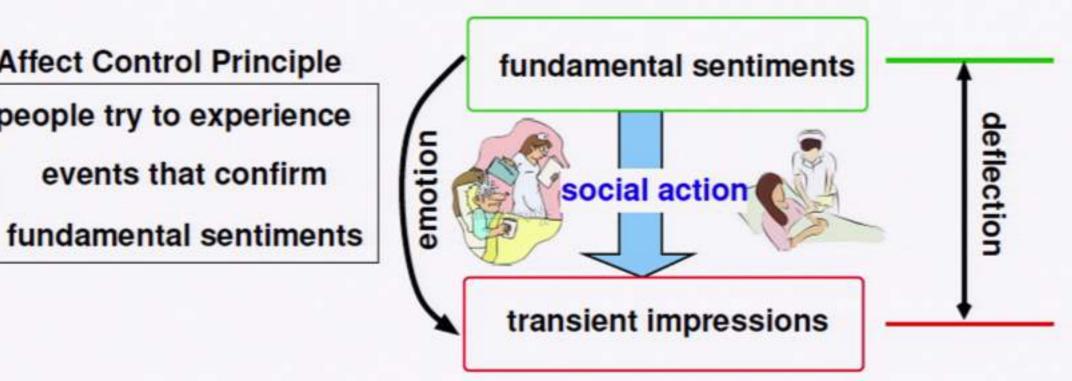
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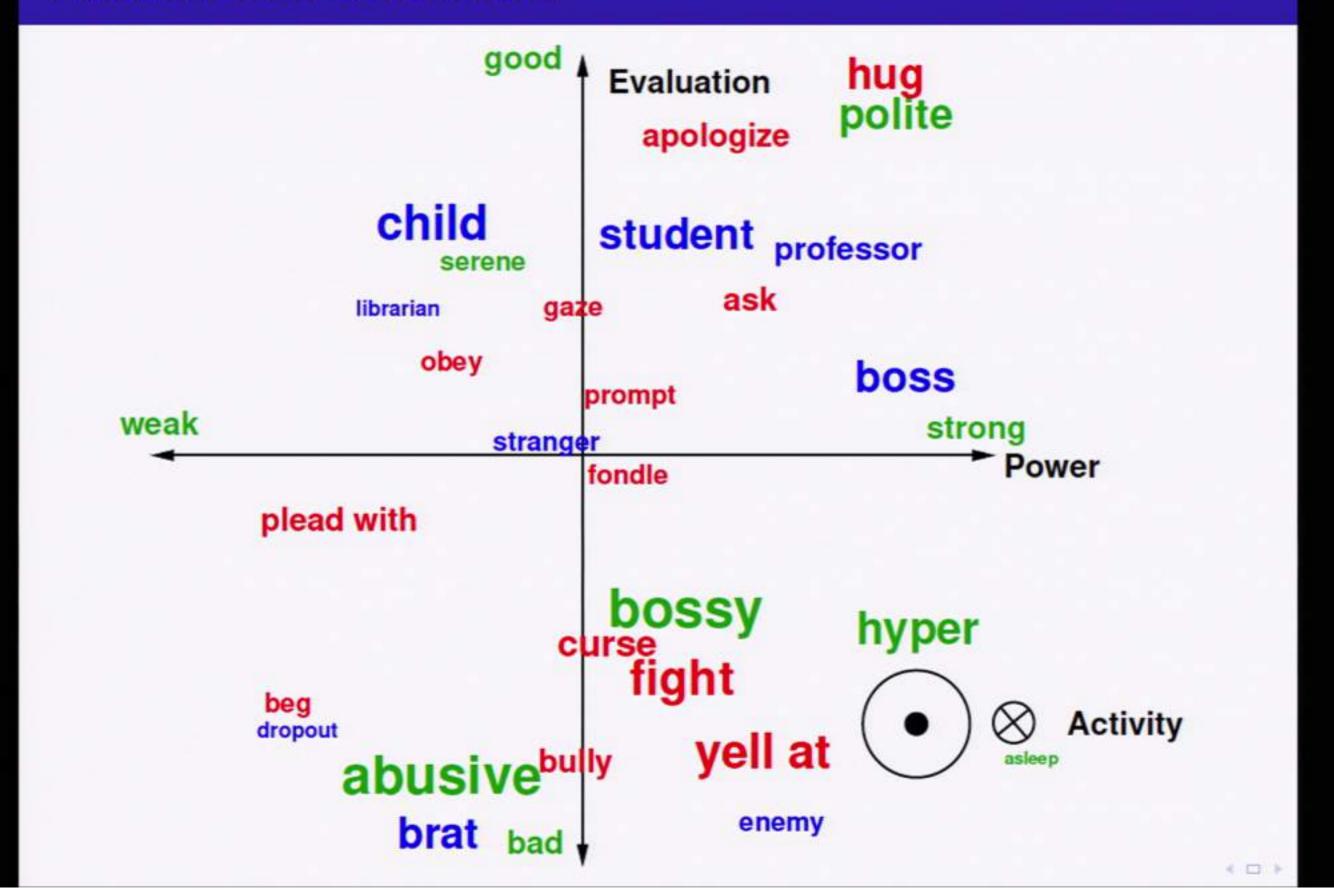




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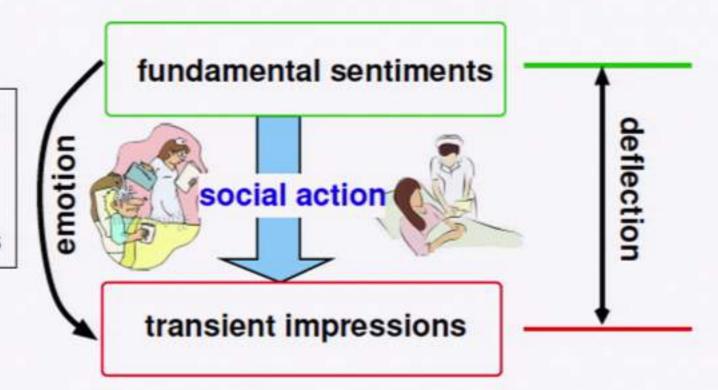


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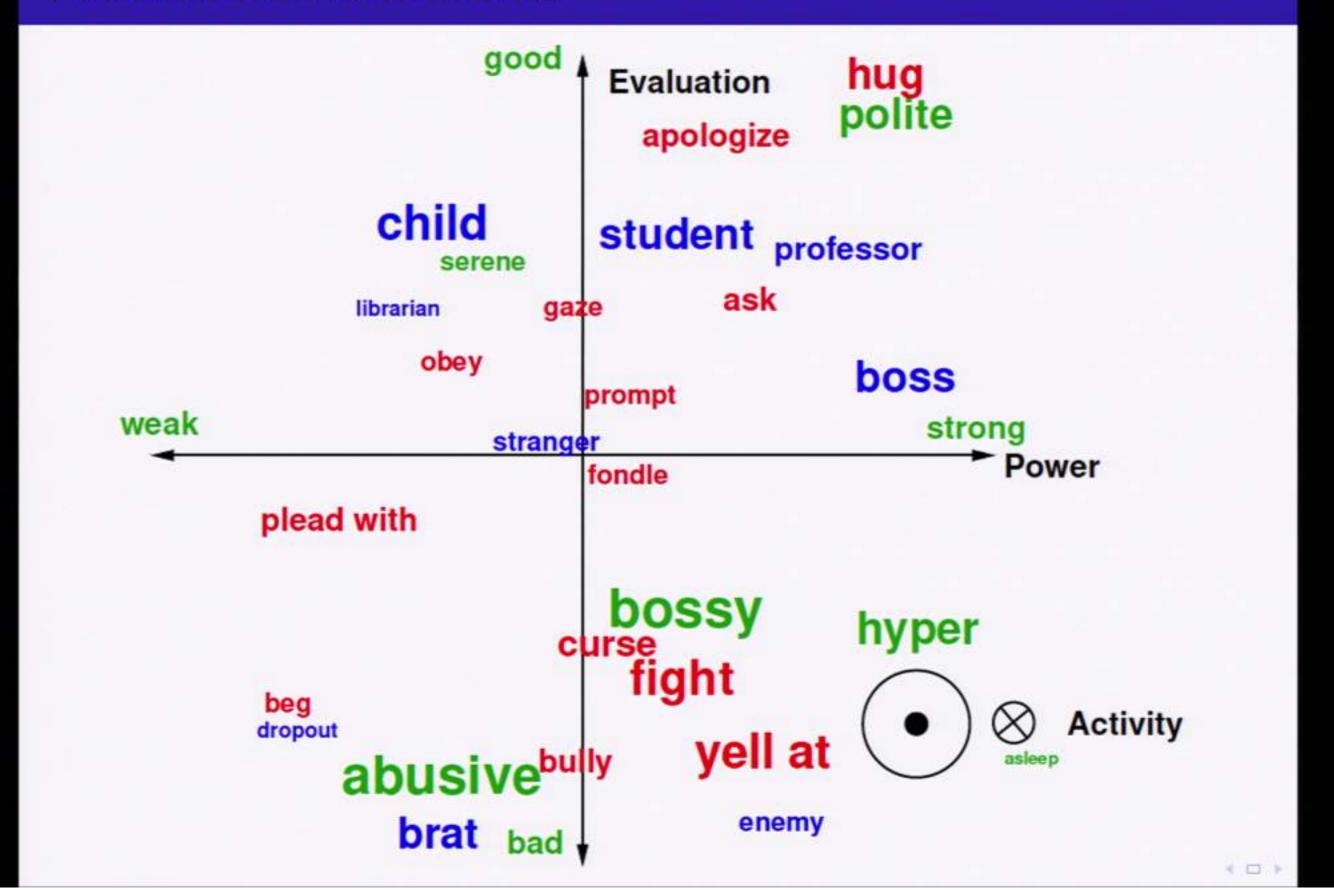
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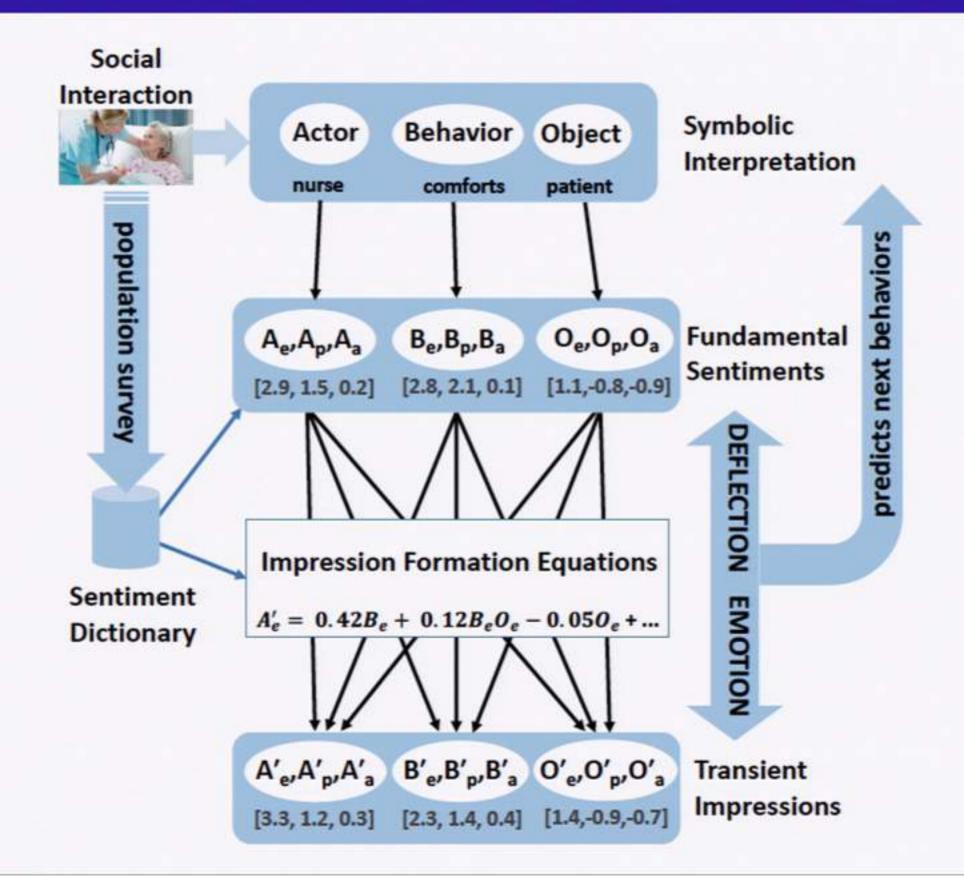
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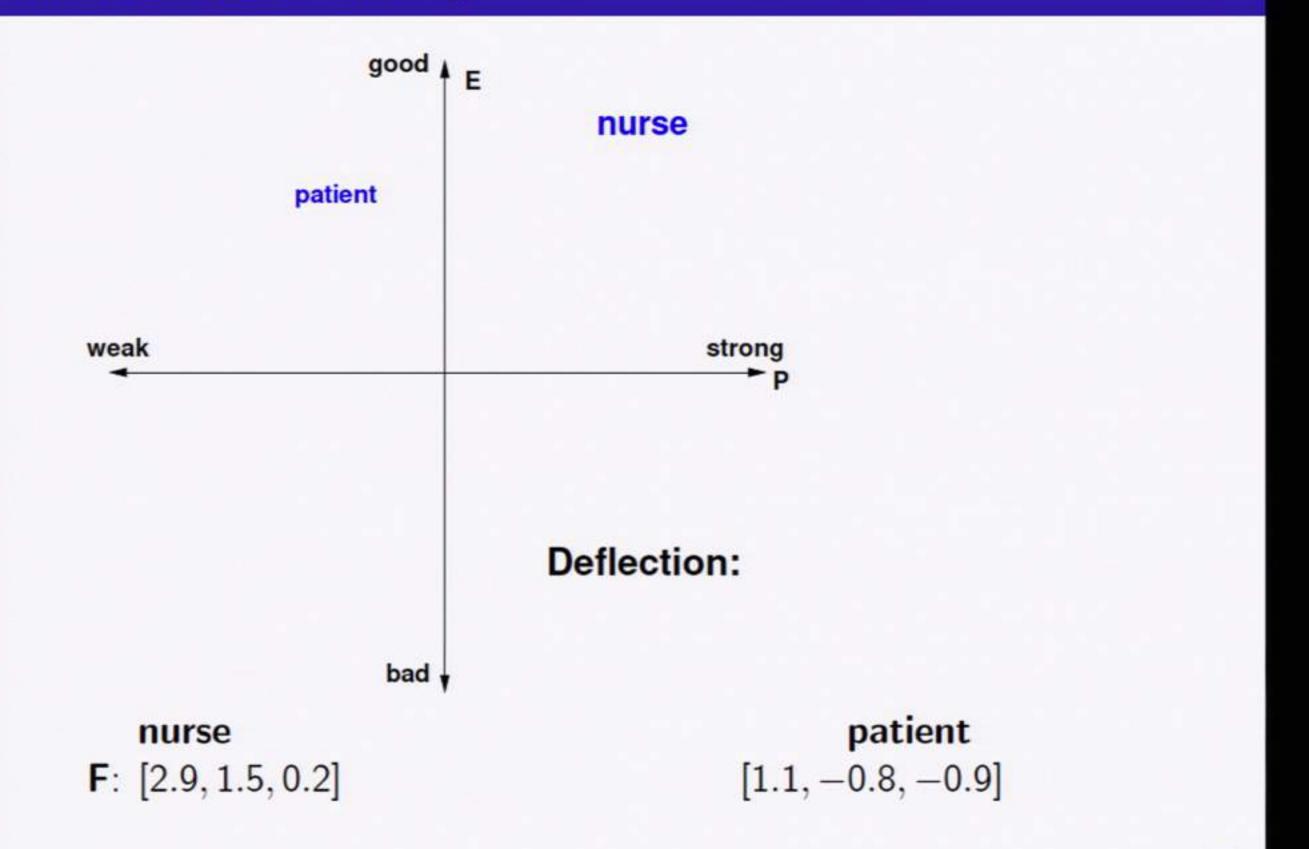


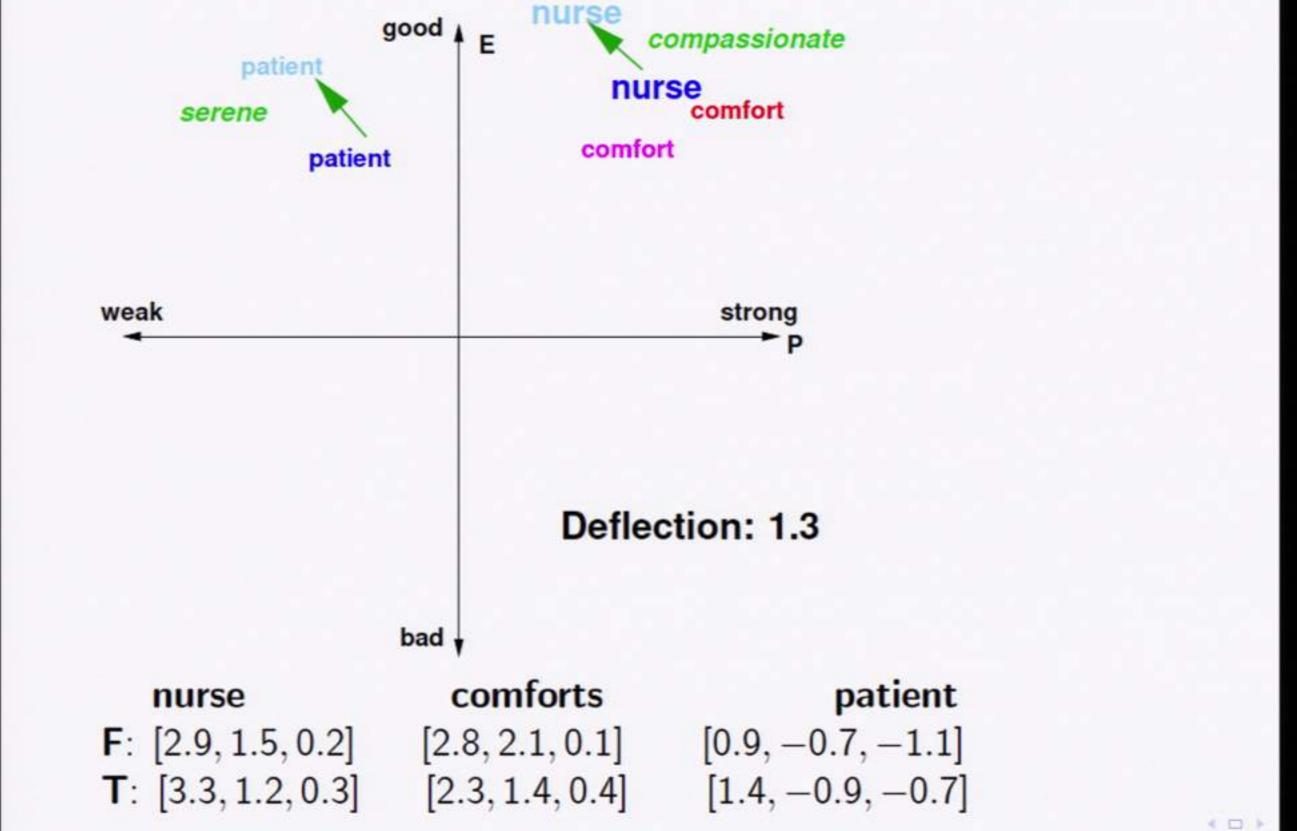
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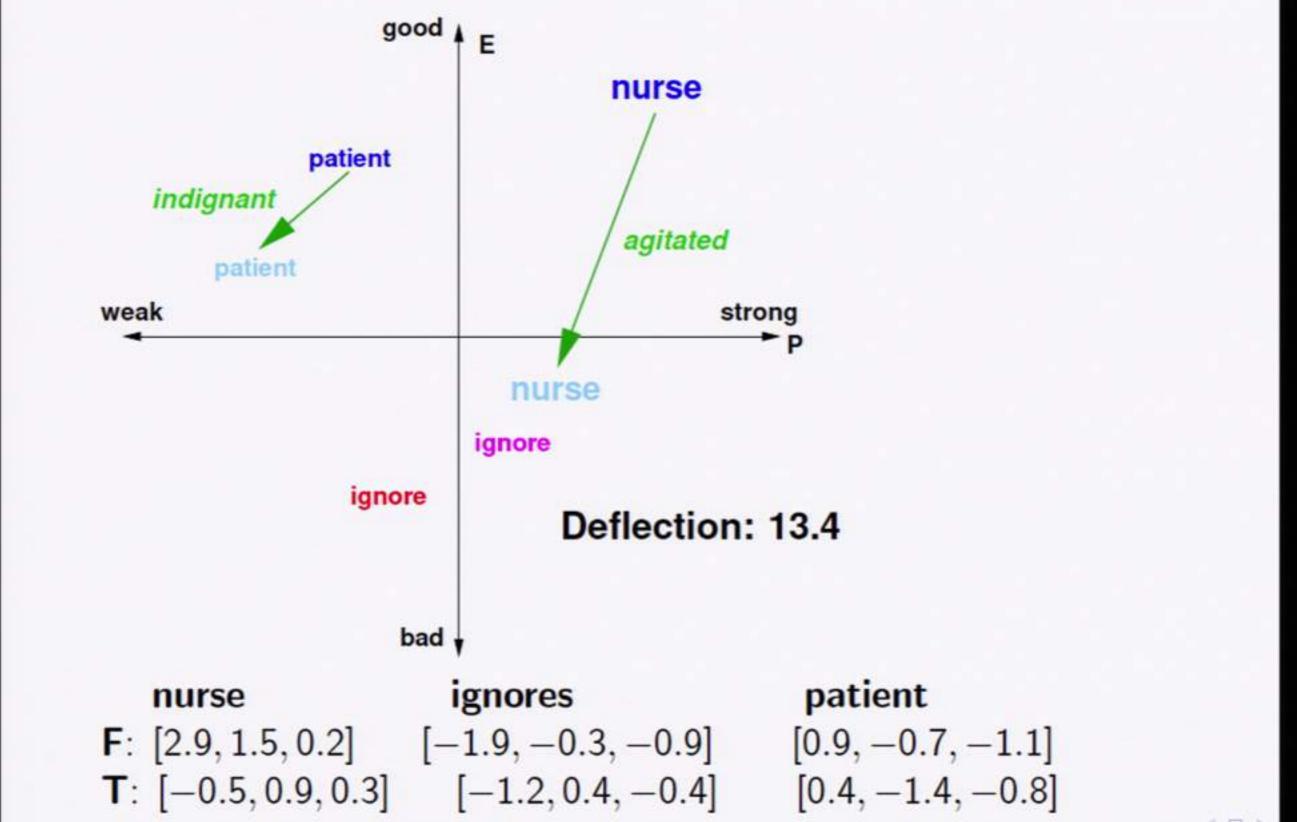
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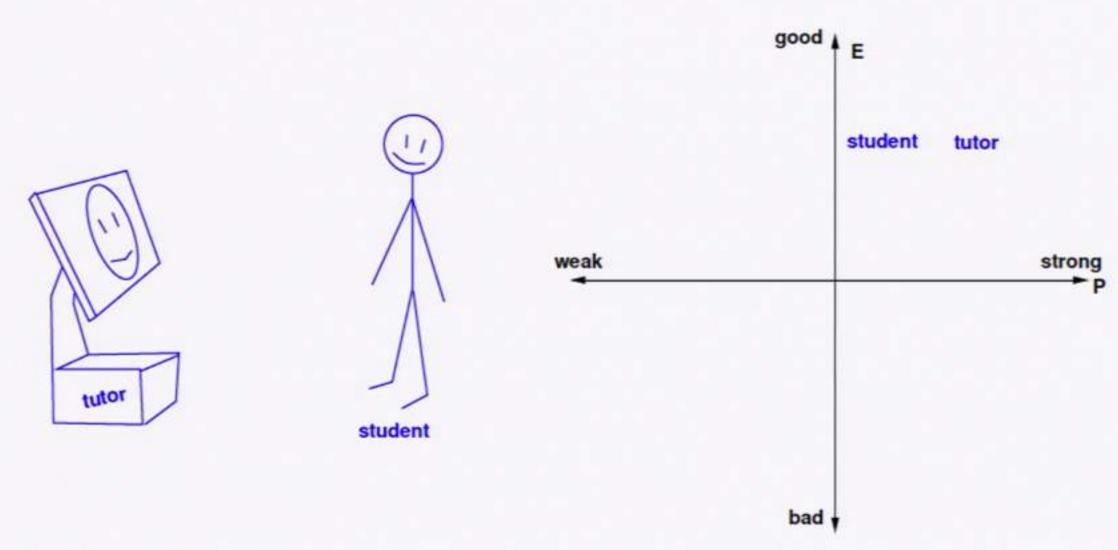




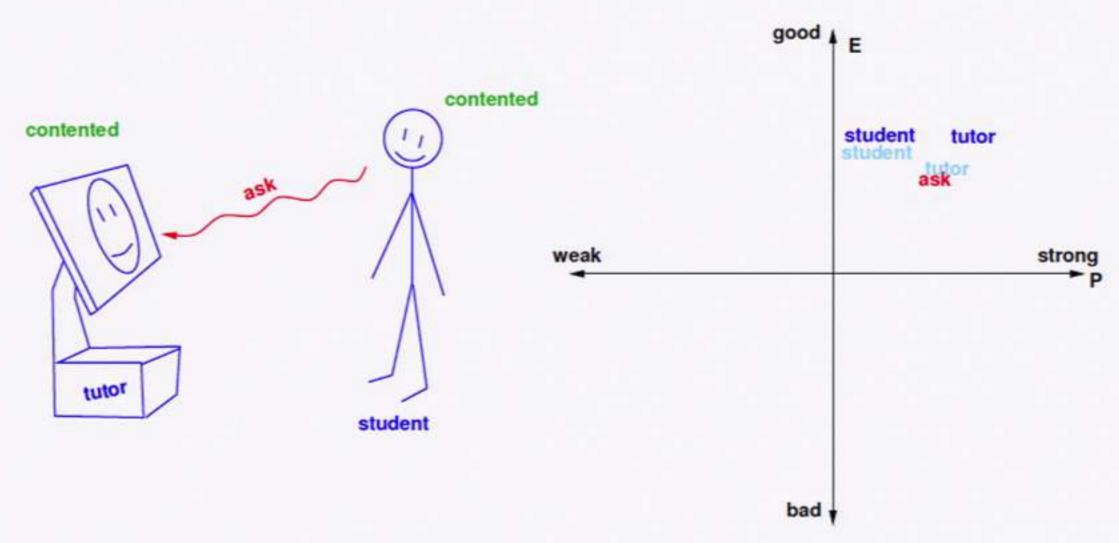




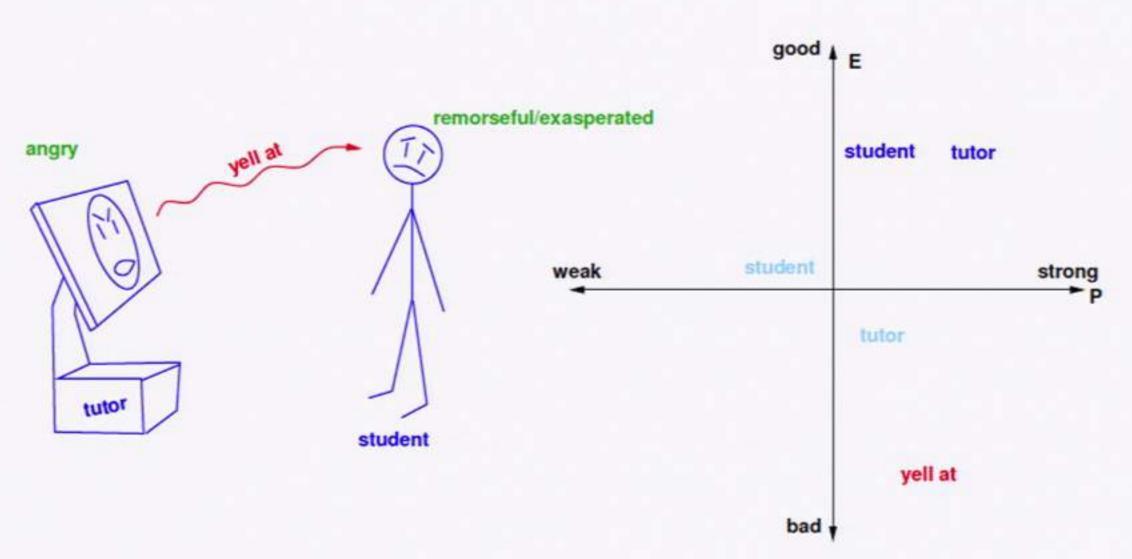




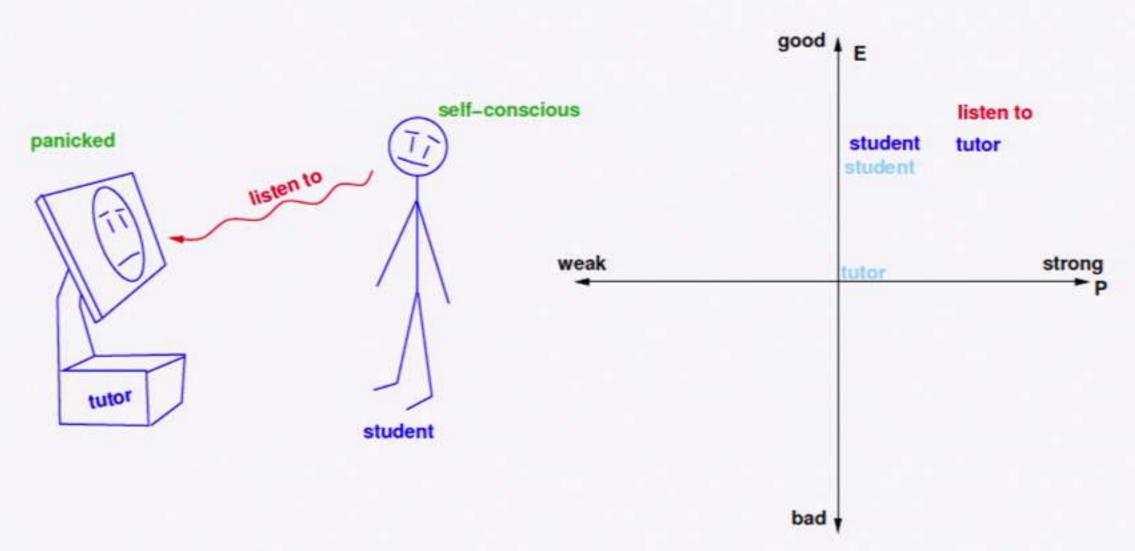
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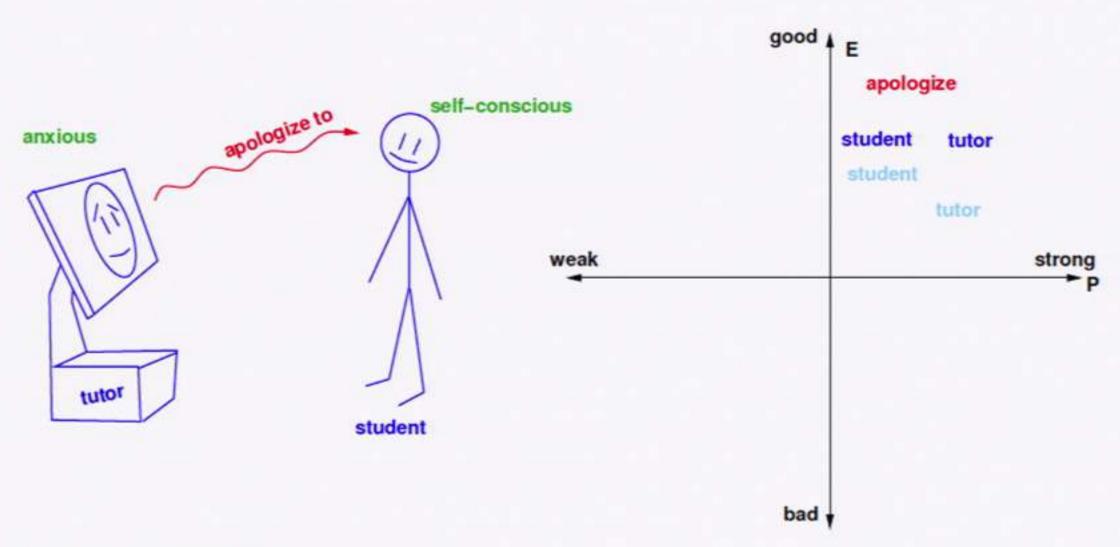
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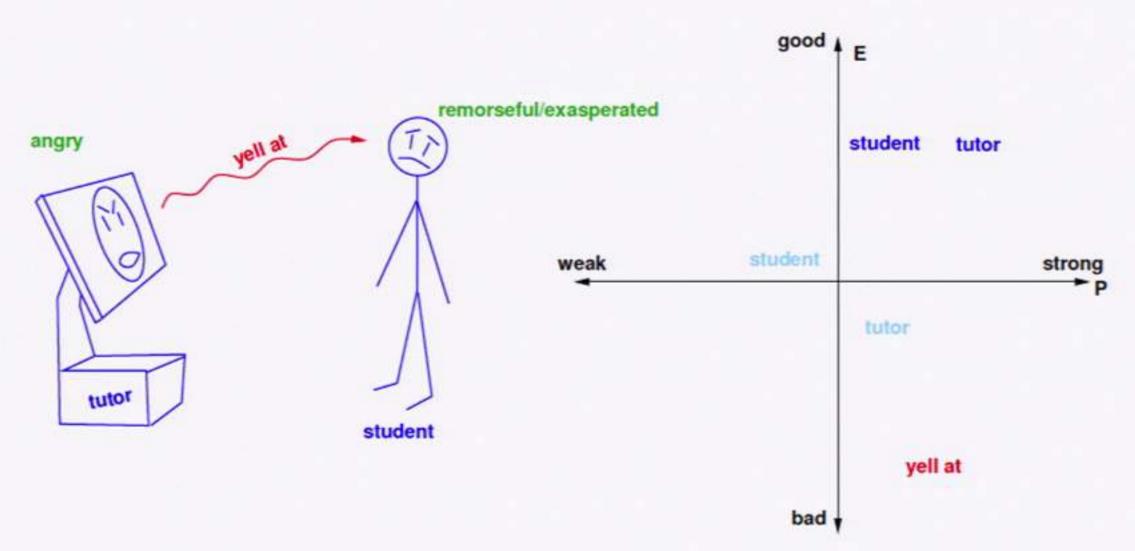
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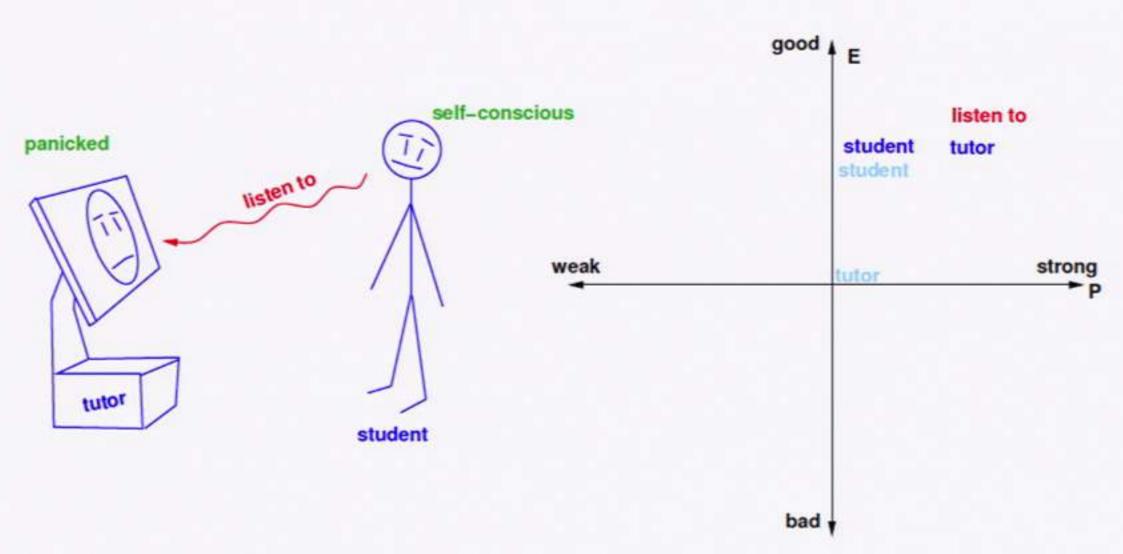
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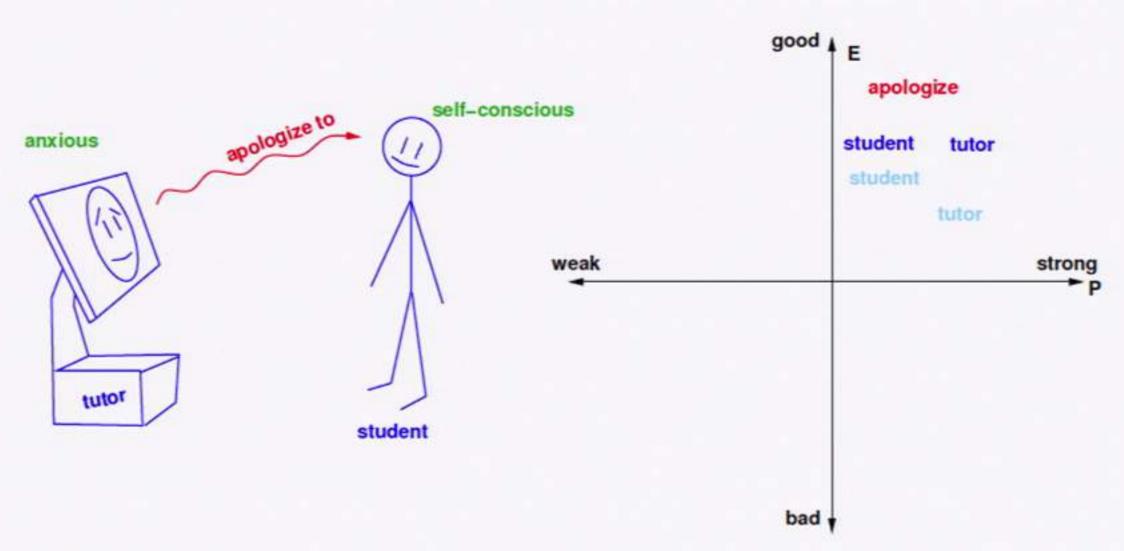
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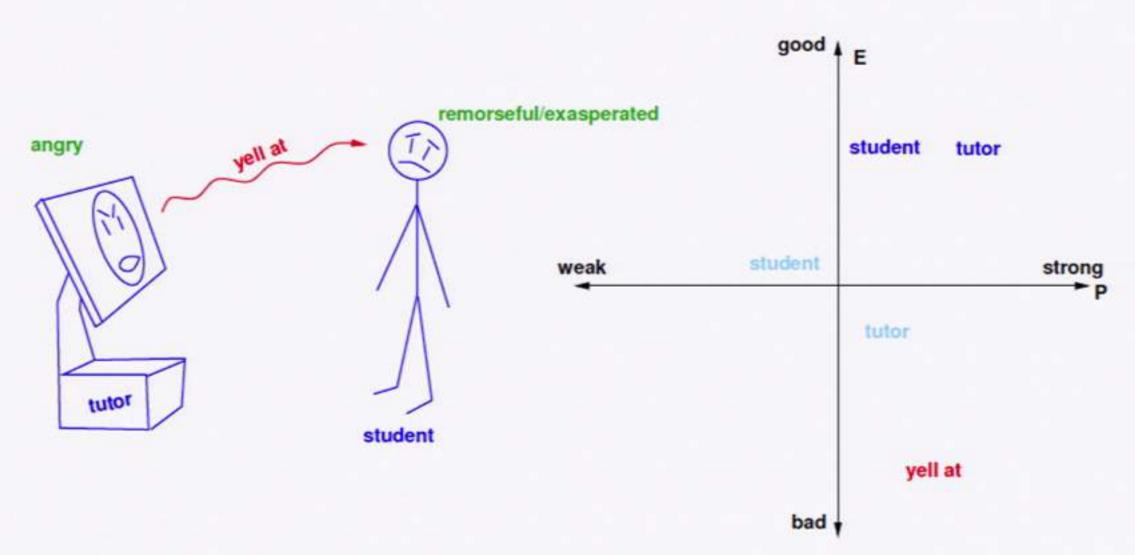
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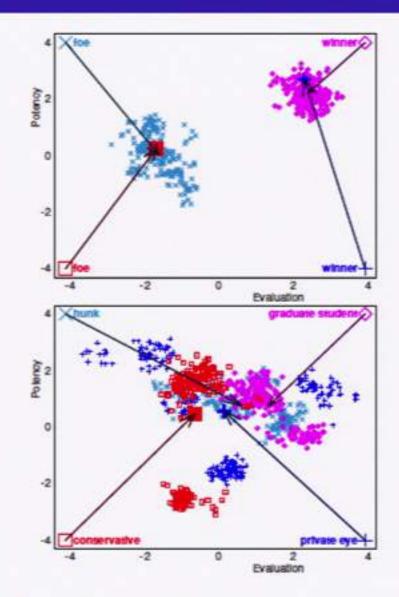
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Bayesian Affect Control Theory

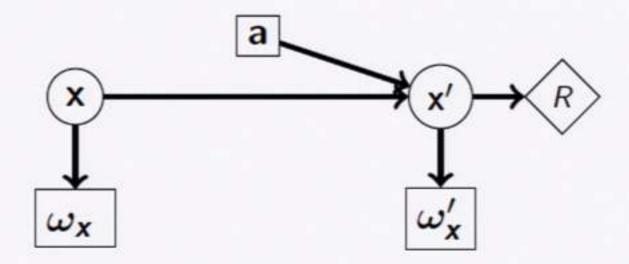
- models uncertainty
- identities and behaviours:
 probability distributions
- external goals and planning
- Partially Observable Markov
 Decision Process
- Affect Control Principle guides action selection



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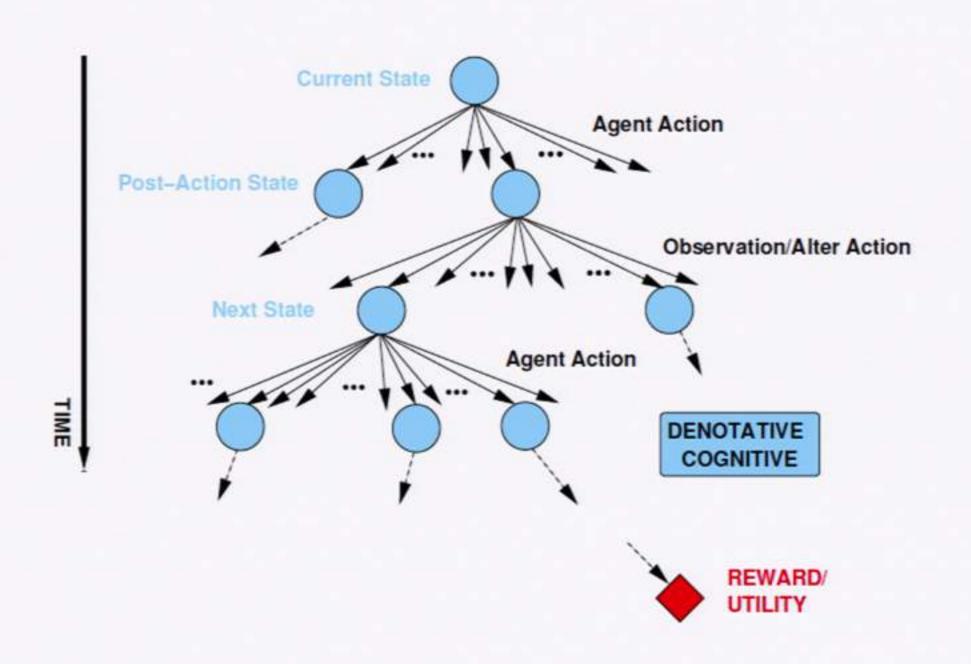
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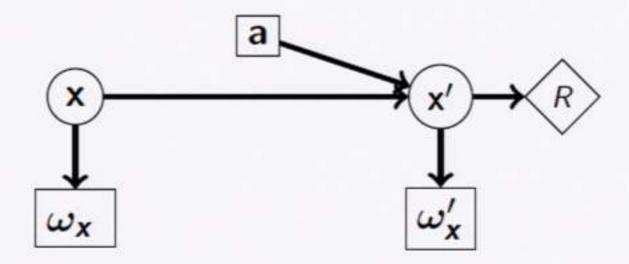
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- R(x')

Artificial Intelligence: Decision Theoretic



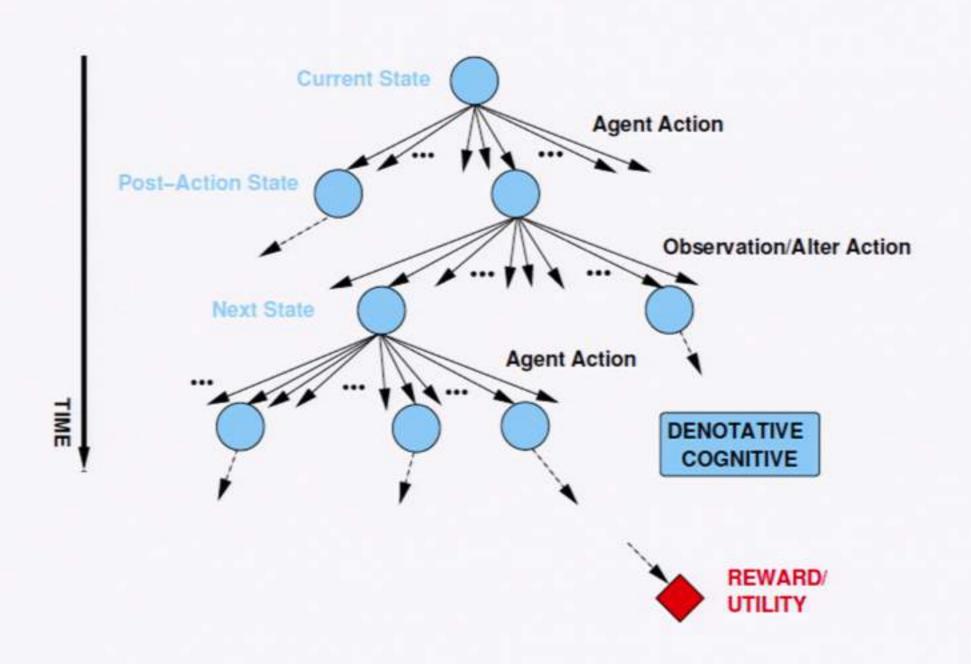
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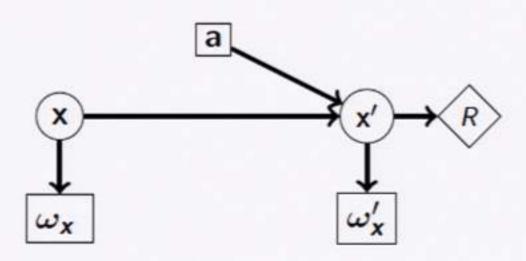
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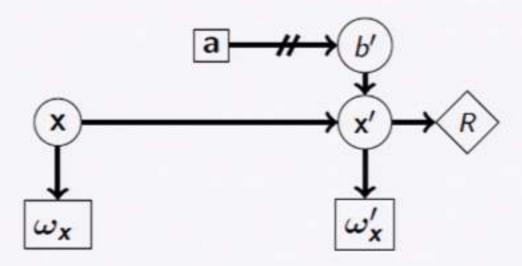
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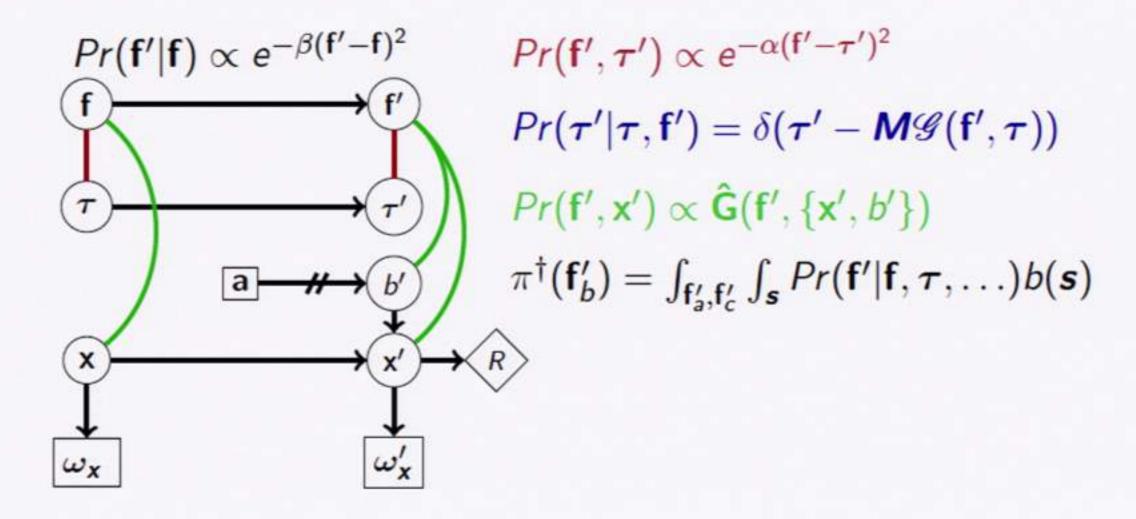




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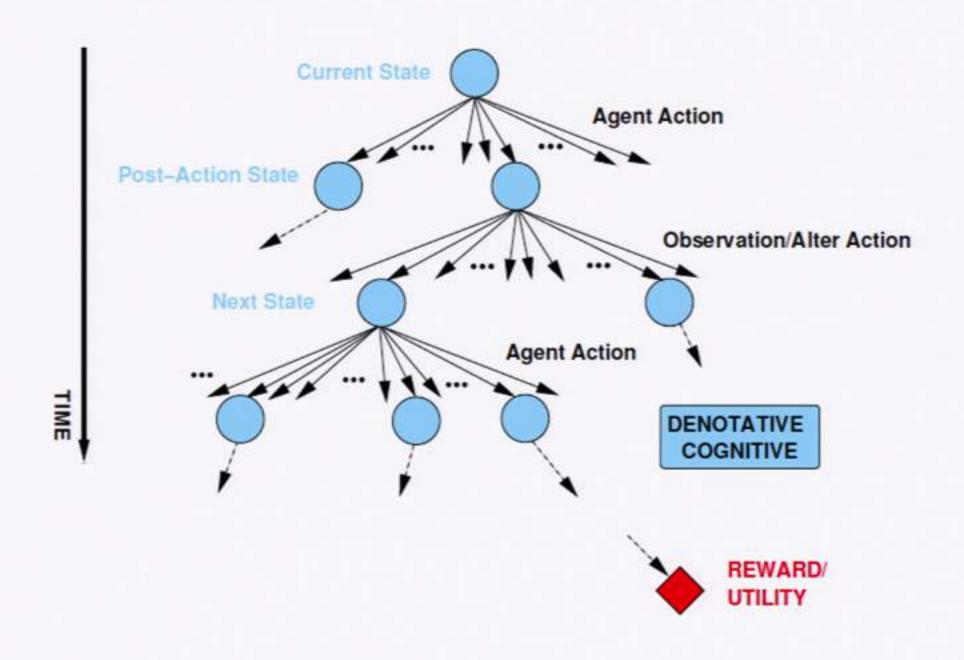
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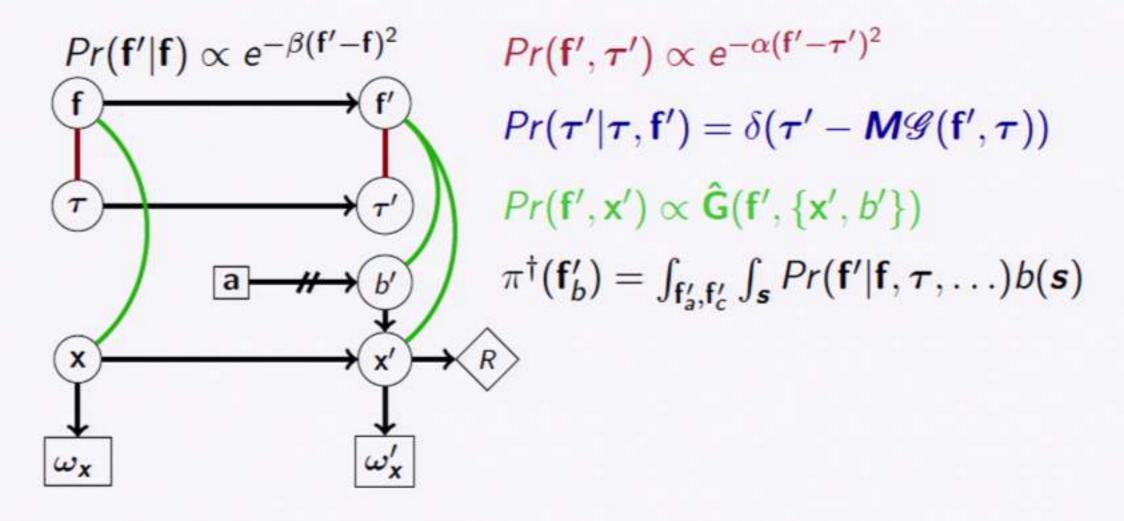


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- G(y, {x, b'}) Somatic Potential

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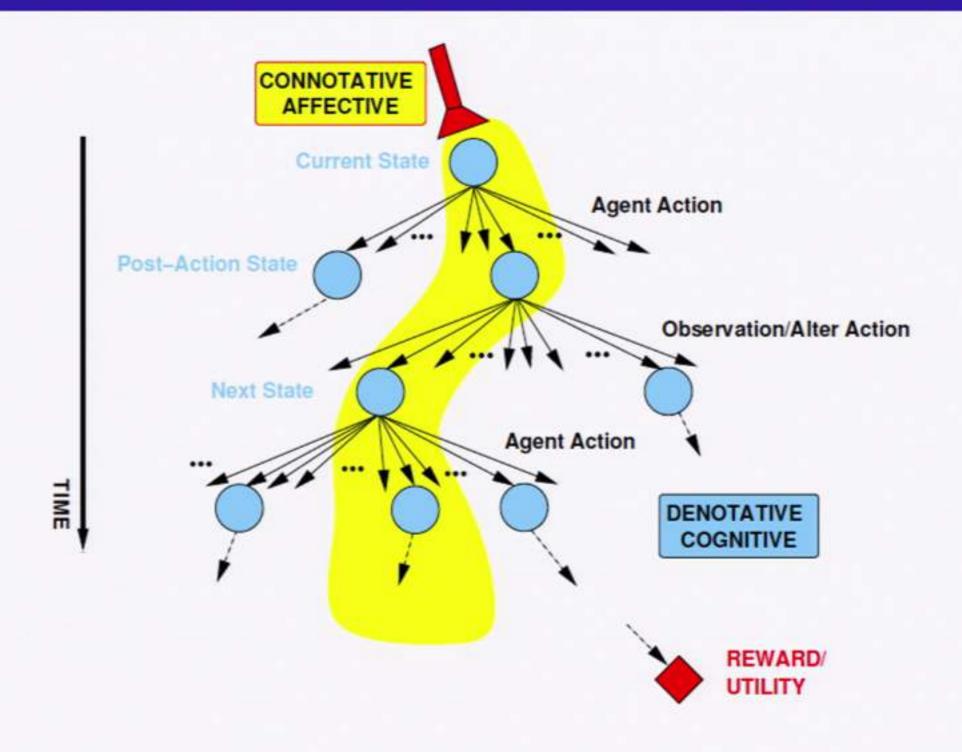




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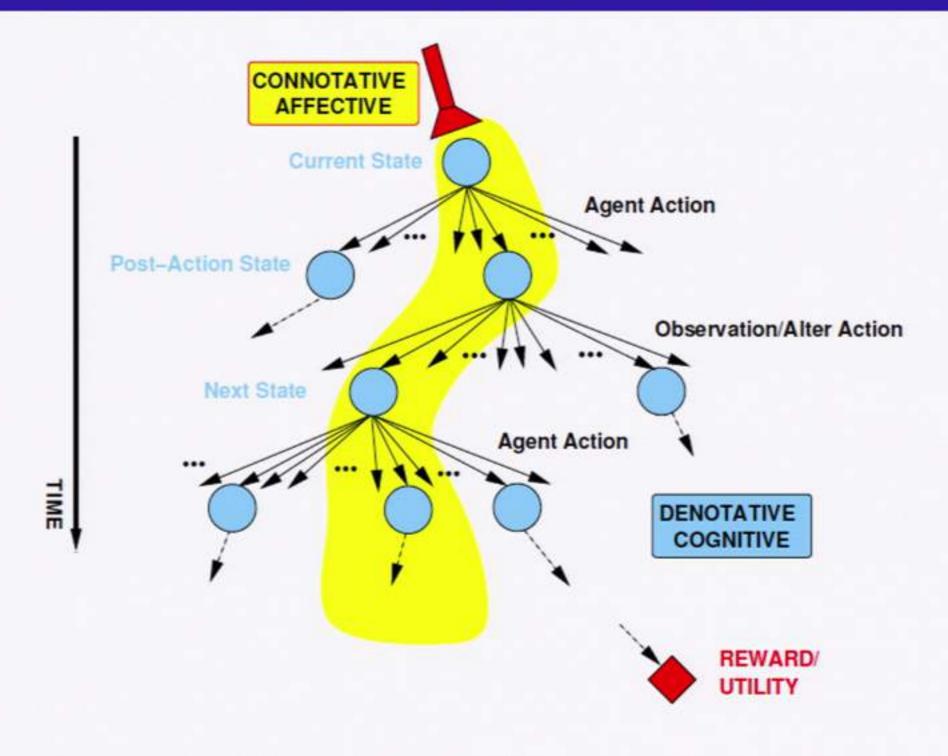
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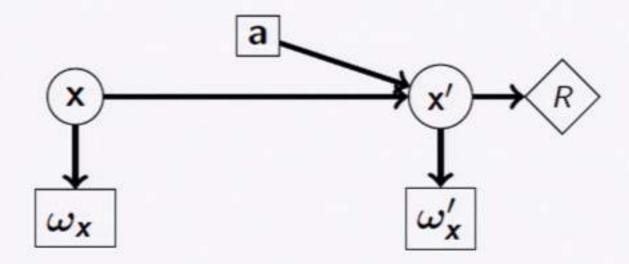
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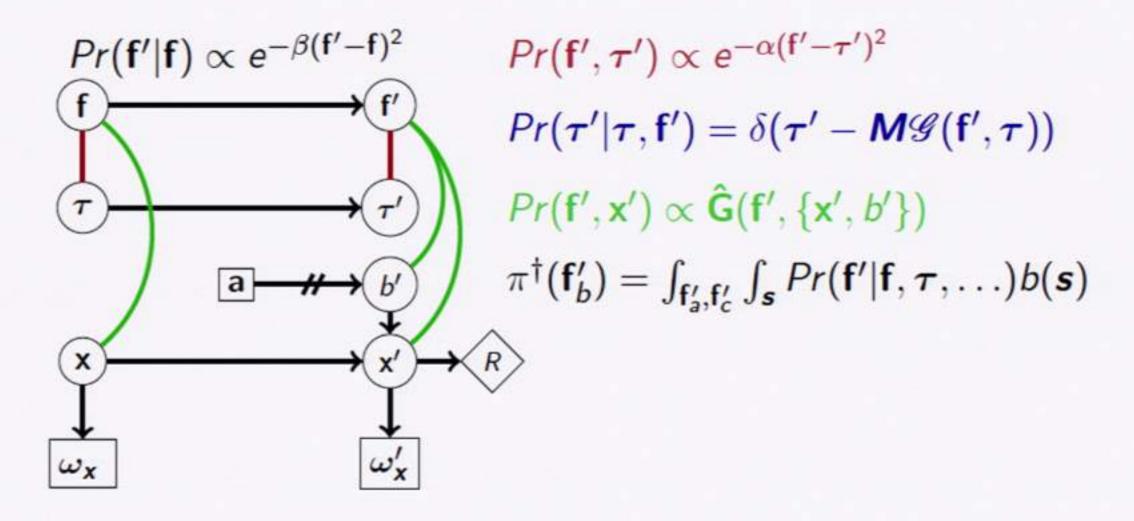
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Homo Economicus and the Prisoner's Dilemma



	C	D
C	2,2	0,3
D	3,0	1,1

THEMIS.COG: Social Programming Networks















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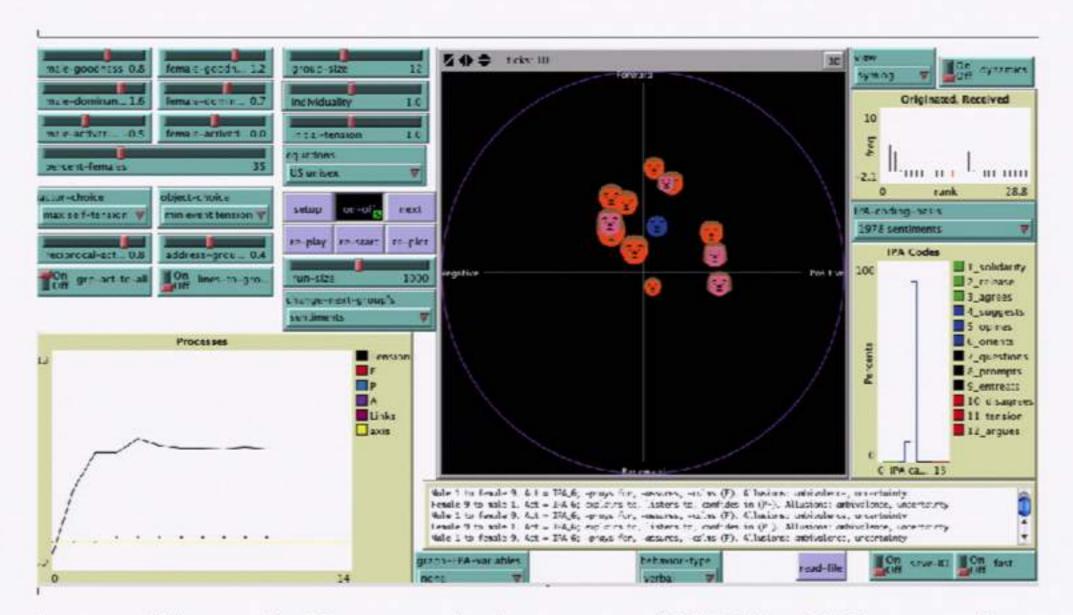


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Group Simulator



http://www.indiana.edu/~socpsy/ACT/SmallGroups/ GroupSimulator.html



Bottom-up (Data-Driven) analysis

Data driven analysis of group behaviour Datasets:

Themis-EPA

500 E,P,A concepts Rated by 50 GitHub developers

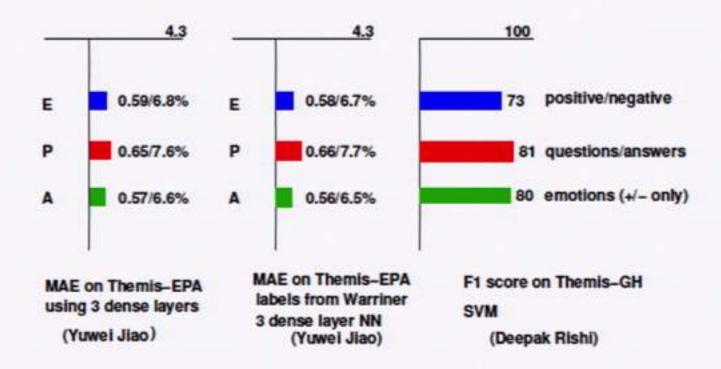
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53K pull requests
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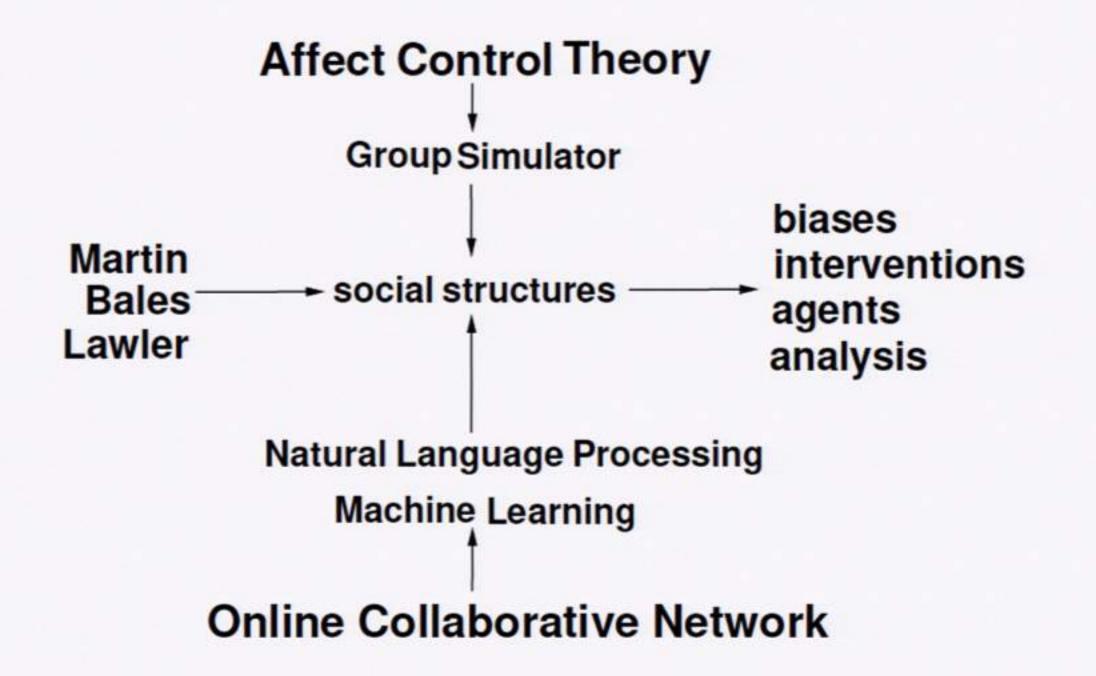
Themis-GH

834 pull requests 3000 pull request comments rated for IPA and emotion words

Results:



THEMIS.COG Overview



Emotions: the new Al

- Artificial Intelligence: intelligence = rationality
- We now know that emotions are necessary for intelligence
- A low road gives "heuristic" social intelligence
- Encode a social order that allows us to work in a society

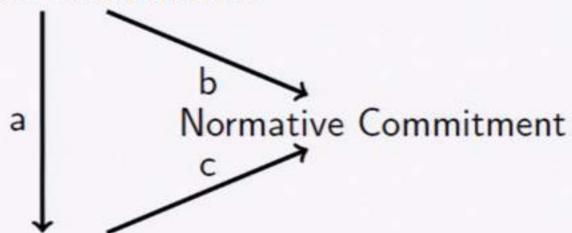




With infinite resources, are emotions necessary?

Forms of Commitment

Instrumental Commitment



Affective Commitment

Affective ties:

- arise as a by-product of instrumental conditions (a)
- strengthen bonds between agents → longer lasting
- increases trust between agents → shorter contracts
- allow agents to be more efficient, regardless of available resources

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