



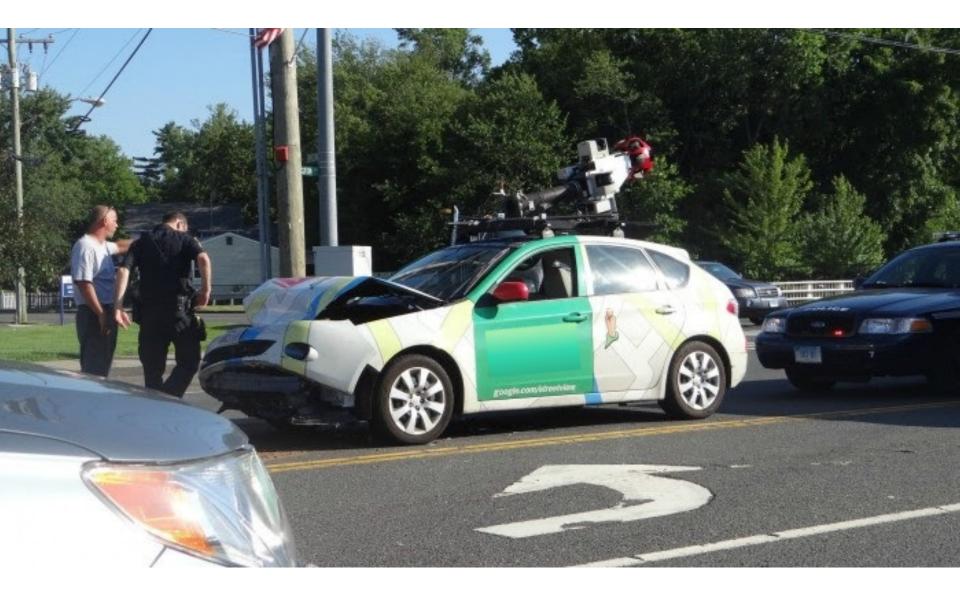
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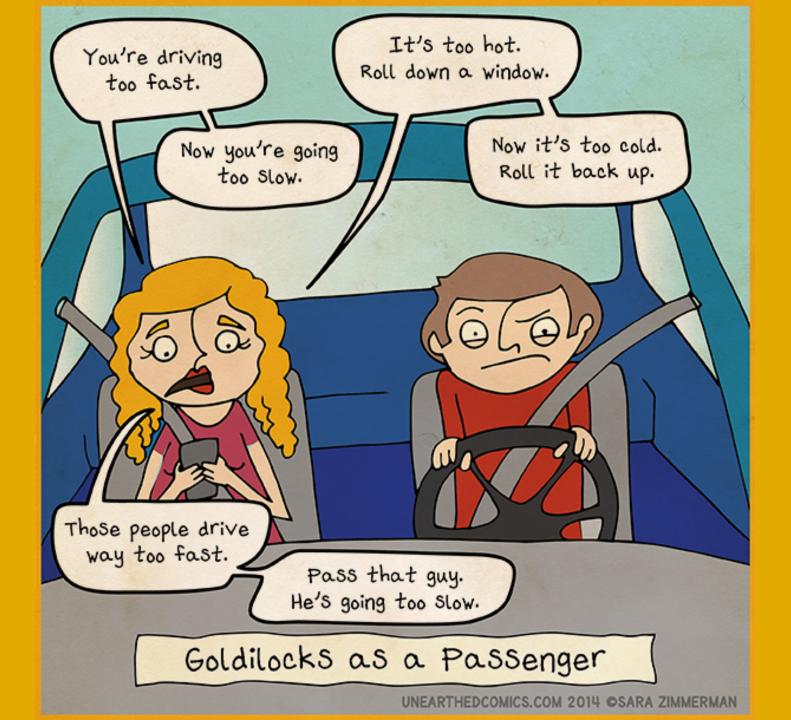
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#### How can we enable autonomous cars

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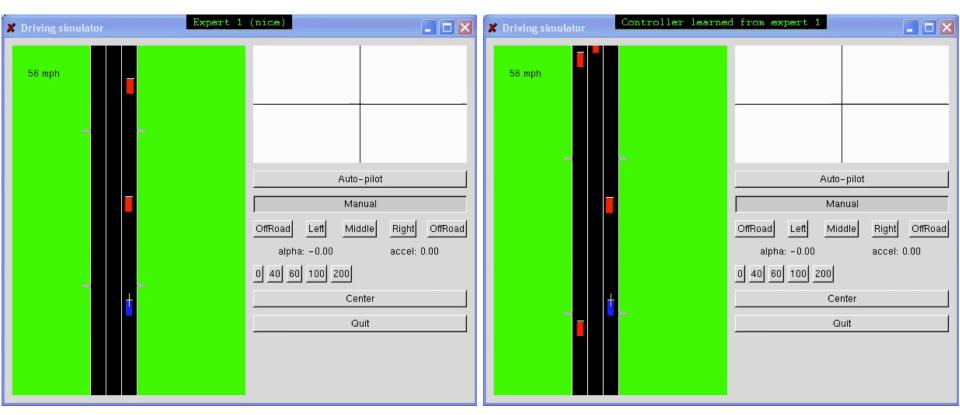
Pass that guy. He's going too slow.

Goldilocks as a Passenger

#### Learning Driving from Demonstration

#### EXPERT (Owner of the car)

#### LEARNER (Autonomous car)

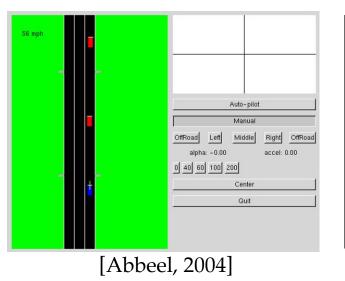


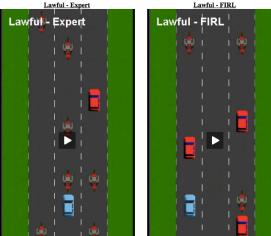
Source: http://ai.stanford.edu/~pabbeel/RL-videos.html

#### Learning Driving from Demonstration



[Pomerleau, 1989]





[Levine, 2010]



[Sadigh, 2016] <sup>8</sup>

[Kuderer, 2015]

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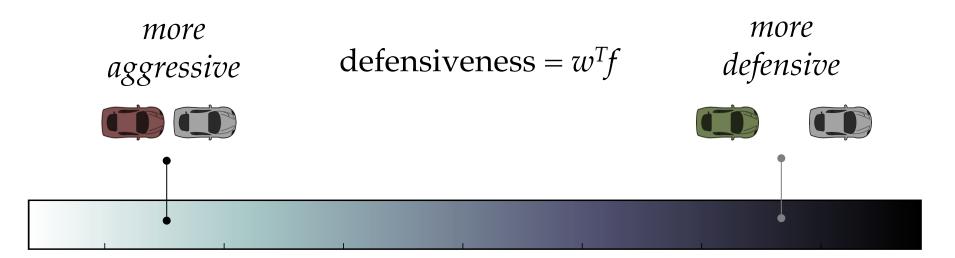
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# What if they don't?

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#### Driving Styles

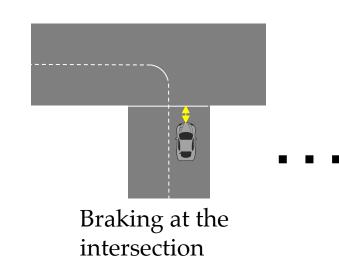


#### Features\* *f*:



Distance headway with the lead car

Distance headway merge back



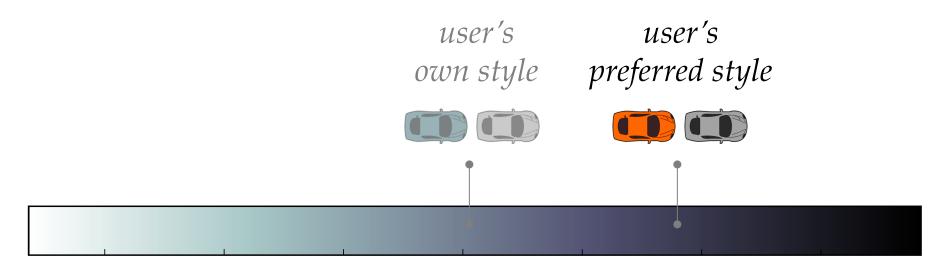
\*Most of the features are derived from [Lee, 2004] [Hong, 2014] and [Banovic, 2016]



own style



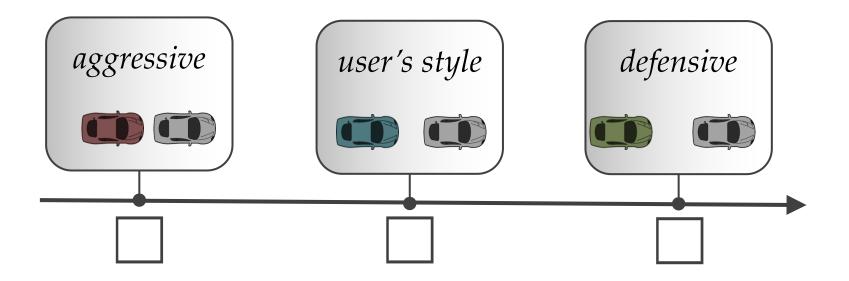
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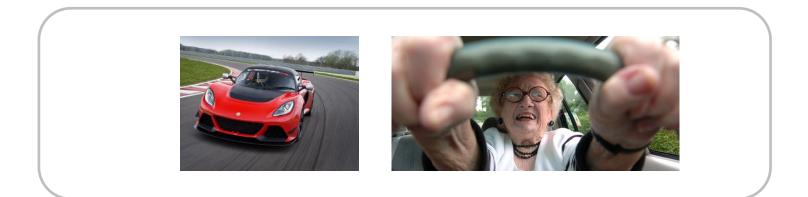


#### User Study (in Driving Simulator)

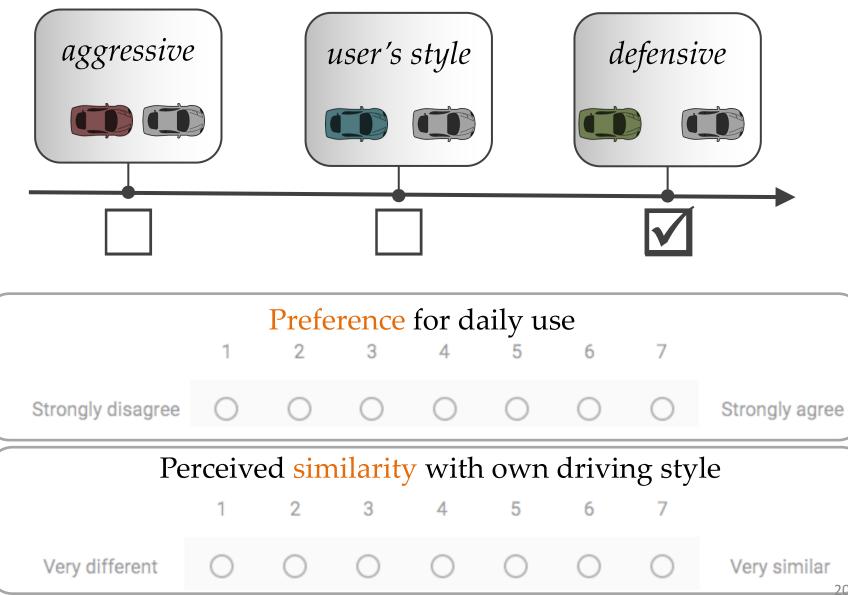


#### Manipulated Factor: Driving Style





## Dependent Measures



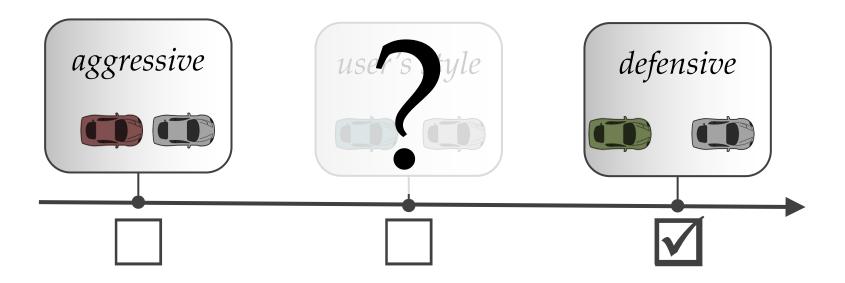
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*Preferred style:* Highest rated style(s) in the preference question.



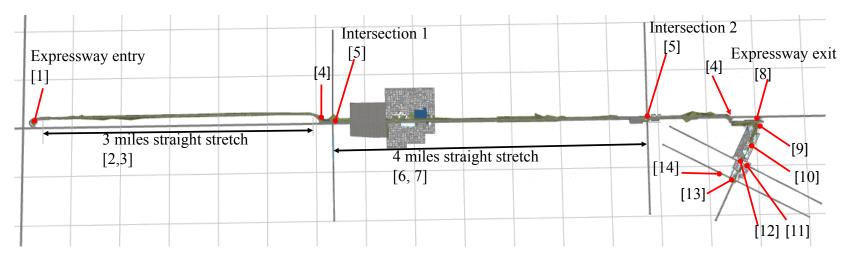
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#### Pre-Study Phase: Collect Driving Style

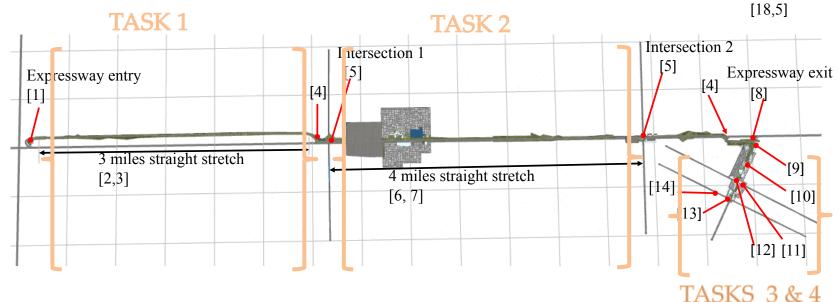






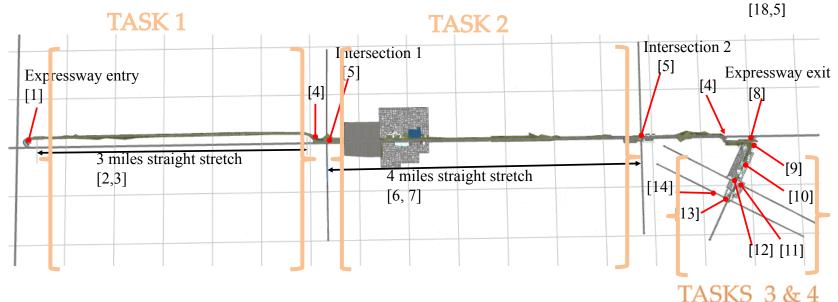
#### Test Phase: Use Only Some of the Tasks





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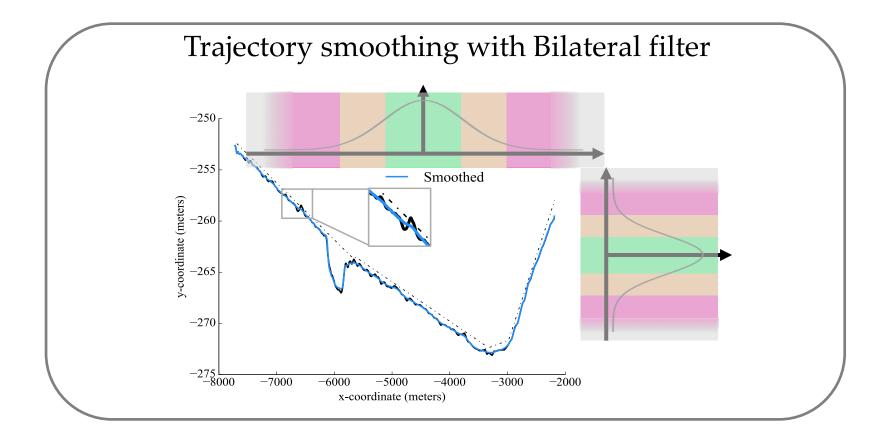




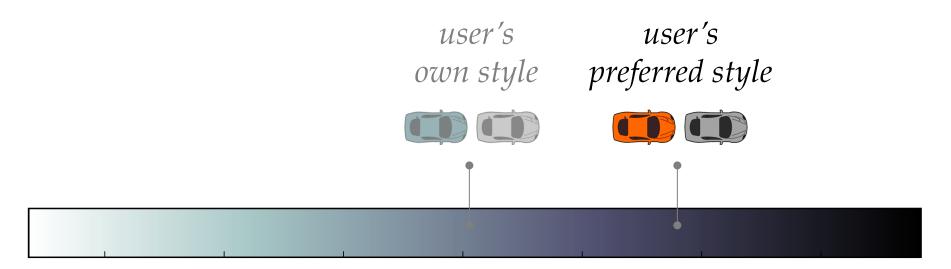


Same route and traffic, different environment and traffic cars for different styles

- Randomize styles across tasks
- Tasks ordering different from manual mode



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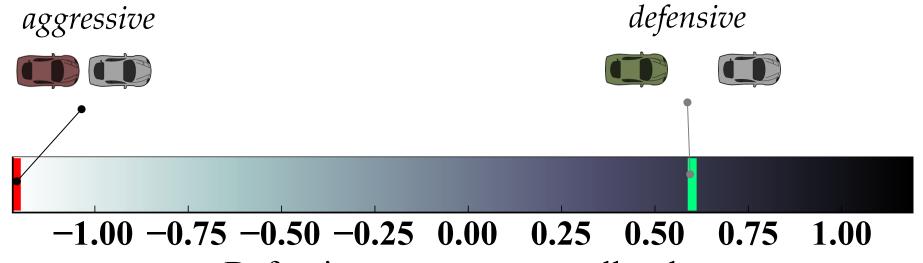


Study design



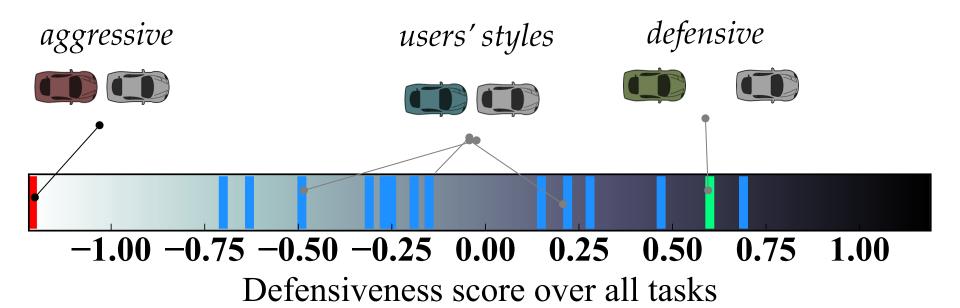
**Results?** 

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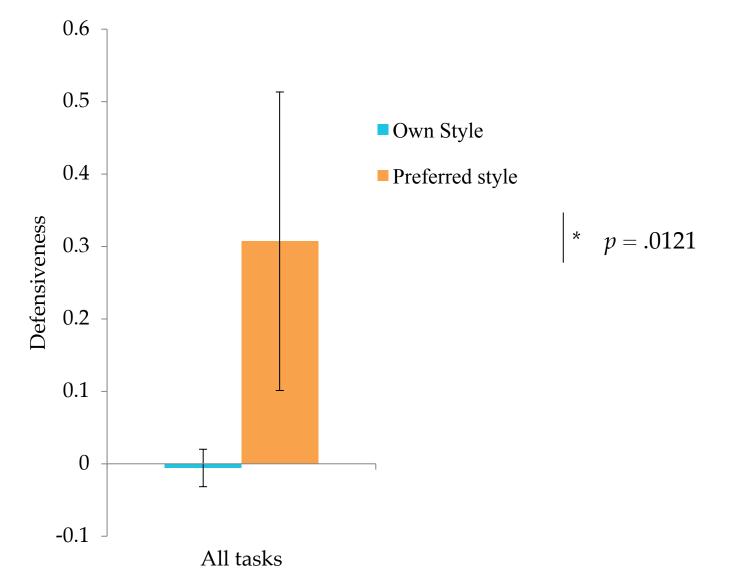
#### Defensiveness score over all tasks

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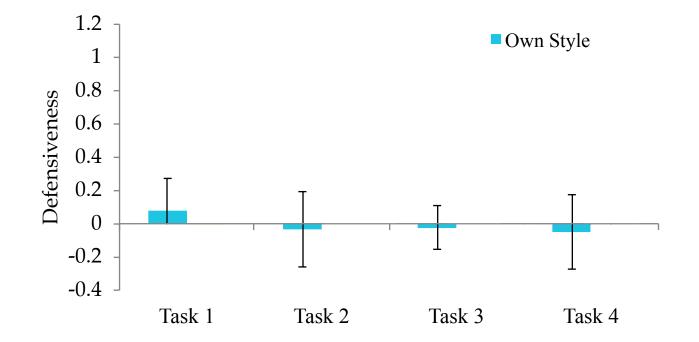


Most participants do lie between the aggressive and defensive styles.

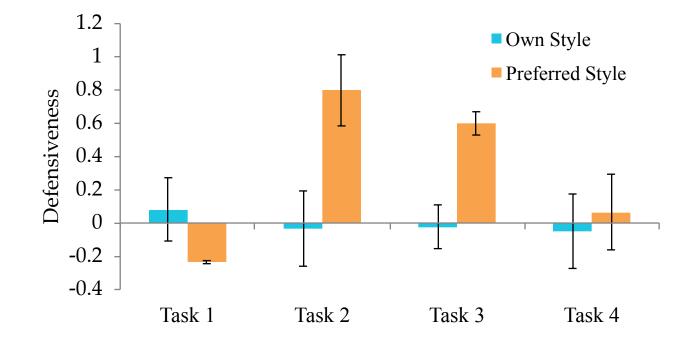
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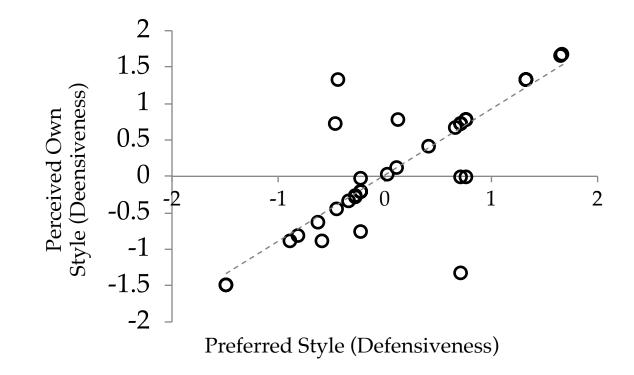
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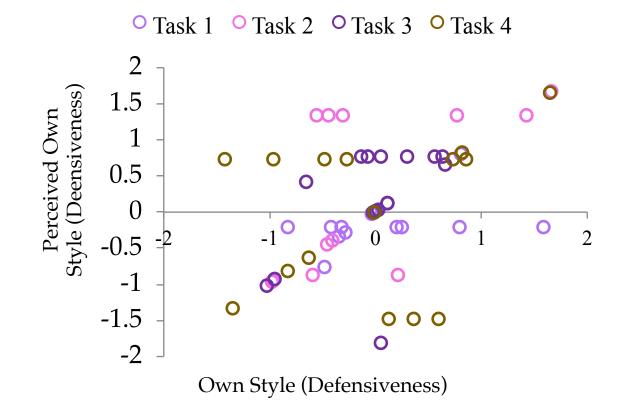


#### Perceived own style vs preferred driving style

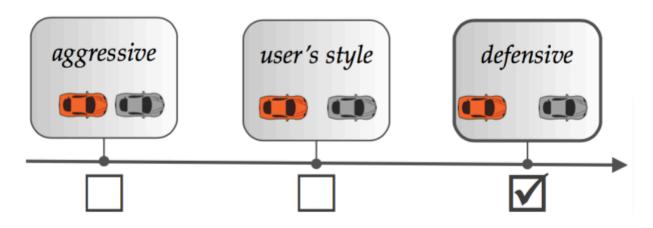


r(58) = 0.86

#### Perceived own style versus actual own style



46 % - 67 % participants could not identify their own style correctly!  $\frac{1}{36}$ 



Overall, people prefer a <u>significantly more defensive</u> <u>driving style than their own</u>.

#### Somewhat ironically,...

*Users prefer the style that they <i>think is their own, even if that style had little correlation with their real style.* 

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