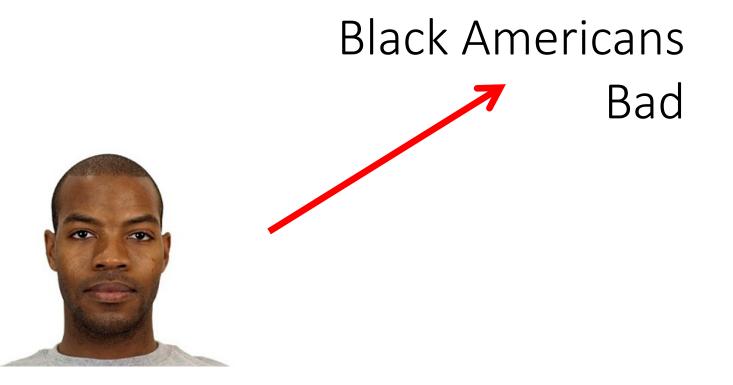
What is the Implicit Association Test?

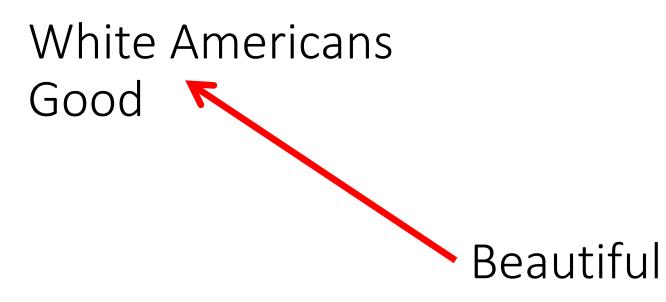
What do my IAT results mean?

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White Americans Good



We are measuring your reaction times (RTs) to sort words and pictures



Black Americans Bad

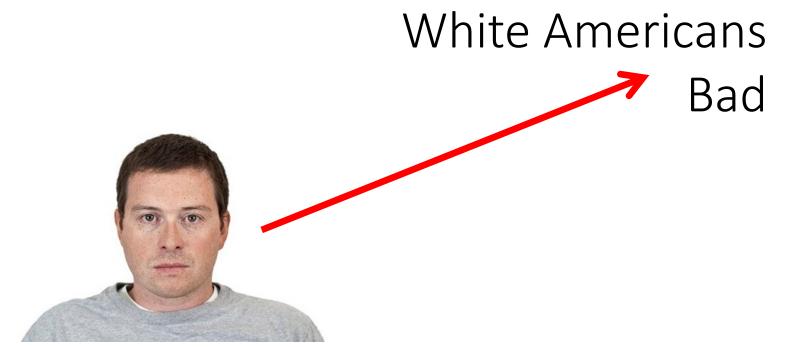
We never ask you to evaluate White people and Black people – just sort!

Black Americans Good

White Americans Bad Nasty

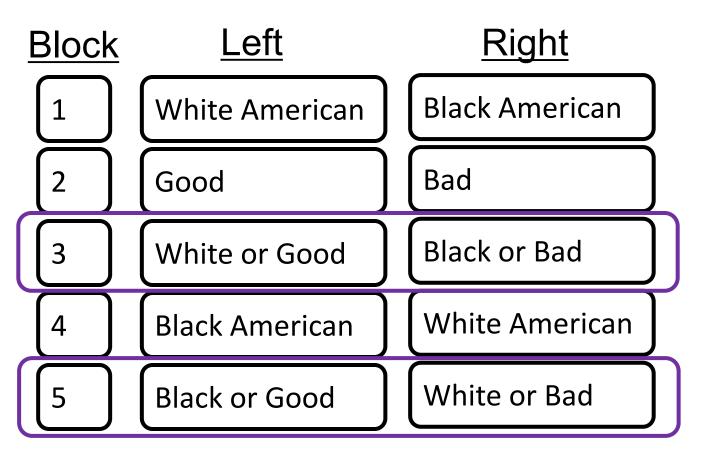
Half-way through the IAT, we switch up the categories

Black Americans Good



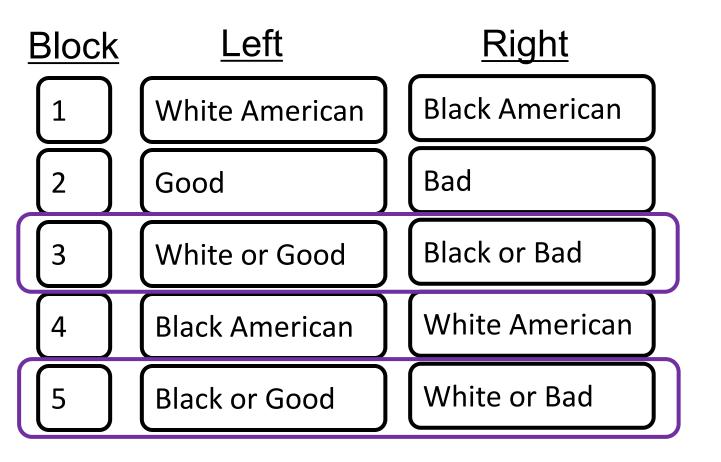
We compare whether you respond faster to the first or second pairing

Interpreting your IAT score



https://implicit.harvard.edu/implicit/ Greenwald, McGhee, & Schwartz (1998)

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Implicit preference for White over Black = faster reaction times to Block 3 (White + Good and Black + Bad) compared to Block 5 (Black + Good and White + Bad)

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Understanding your IAT score

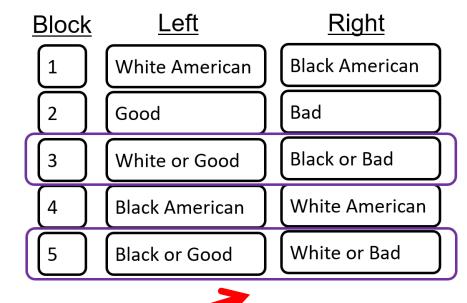
• How do people score on the Race IAT?

White people 73% pro-White 16% no preference 11% pro-Black Black people 41% pro-White 25% no preference 34% pro-Black

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- Does an implicit preference for White people over Black people or Straight people over Gay people, or XYZ, mean I'm prejudiced?
 - No, the IAT measures implicit bias, which may not align with explicit bias
 - Your feedback IS an important opportunity for reflection and learning
- FAQs: <u>https://implicit.harvard.edu/implicit/faqs.html</u>

