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研究成果の概要（和文）：二重処理理論は曖昧に定義されており、想定される特質と必ずしも一致するとは限らないため、議論の余地がある。本研究では、圏論（随伴関手）に基づいて認知の二重処理を理解するアプローチを提案した。実験的研究では、二重処理ルートを引き出す課題を設定して行った。本研究における主な理論的結論は、二重処理のassociative / relational (rule-based)様式が、随伴関手であるシービングと呼ばれる圏論構造に関連付けられることである。この結果は、認知的表象や認知プロセスのモデル化に新しい方法論を提供する。

研究成果の学術的意義や社会的意義

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研究成果の概要（英文）：Dual-process theories are controversial because they are vaguely defined and don't always align with the supposed distinctions. We proposed a category theory (adjoint functors) approach to dual-process aspects of cognition. A series of experiments were conducted to elicit dual-processing routes within a given task. Our main theoretical result was to show that an associative/relational (rule-based) form of dual-process is related by a category (sheaf) theory construction, called sheaving, which is an adjoint functor. This result provides a new way of modeling cognitive representations and processes.

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1. 研究開始当初の背景

Human cognition involves two different styles of thinking: fast, reflexive and effortless on one hand versus slow, reflective and effortful on the other. The two styles are called Type 1 and Type 2 by *dual-process* theories of cognition. Dual-process theories are controversial because they are vaguely defined and don't always align with the distinctions. The challenge is to provide a coherent theoretical account of the apparent dual nature of cognition.

2. 研究の目的

We propose that dual-process features of cognition are related by adjoint functors: a pair of structure-preserving maps that cohere in a particular way. The project is two-fold: empirical and theoretical. On the empirical side, we conducted a series of experiments, motivated by our category theory approach to cognition (Phillips, Takeda, & Sugimoto, 2016, 2017). Here, we focus on the experimental work designed to test the associative/relational (Type 1/Type 2) distinction and its empirical implications (Phillips, et al, 2016). (Further theoretical work is needed to model the forms of dual process cognition observed in our other experiments so are not examined here.) The empirical implication specifically addressed was the capacity for generalization to novel stimuli – relational (rule-based) systems afford a form of generalization that associative systems do not.

On the theoretical side, we proposed a category theory (adjoint functors) account of such dual-process distinctions. Category theory is a branch of (meta)mathematics invented to formalize connections between mathematical constructions. Adjoint functors are essential to establishing such connections. Here, we model the connection between dual-process aspects of cognition using adjoint functors.

We briefly describe one of our experiments as a concrete example that motivated the specific use of adjoint functors that are described in the Methods section. The experiment involved cue-target learning. The cues were pairs of letters and the targets were coloured shapes. Each map from cues to targets was composed of a product of letter-colour and letter-shape maps. Thus, participants could learn a letter pair to coloured shape map either associatively (i.e. without regard to the constituent letters, colours and shapes), or relationally by recognizing the component letter-colour and letter-shape rules (see Fig. 1). Relational process afforded correct prediction on novel cues (letter pairs). Associative processes treat each cue-target instance as unique – no generalization to novel cues is afforded. Response errors revealed that participants employed both associative and relational processing, depending on the number letter pairs to coloured shapes that had to be learned in each task, and the order in which that tasks were conducted (Fig. 2).

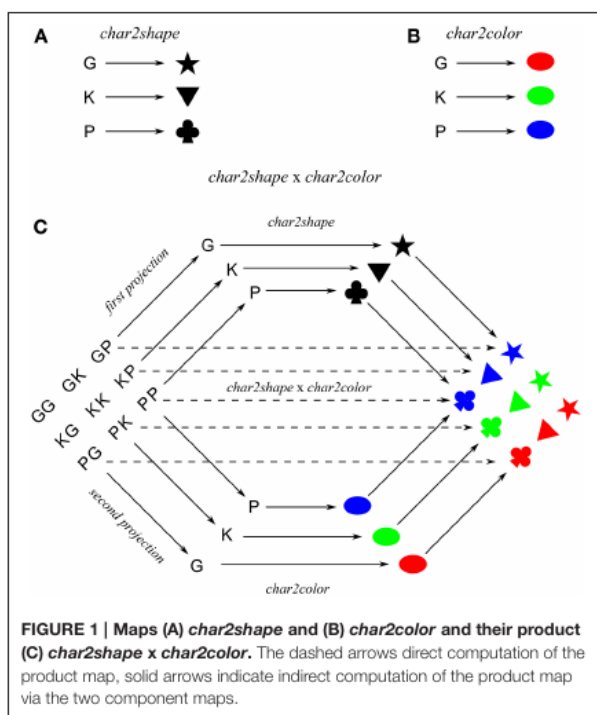


Figure 1: An example map from pairs of letters to coloured shapes (Phillips et al, 2016).

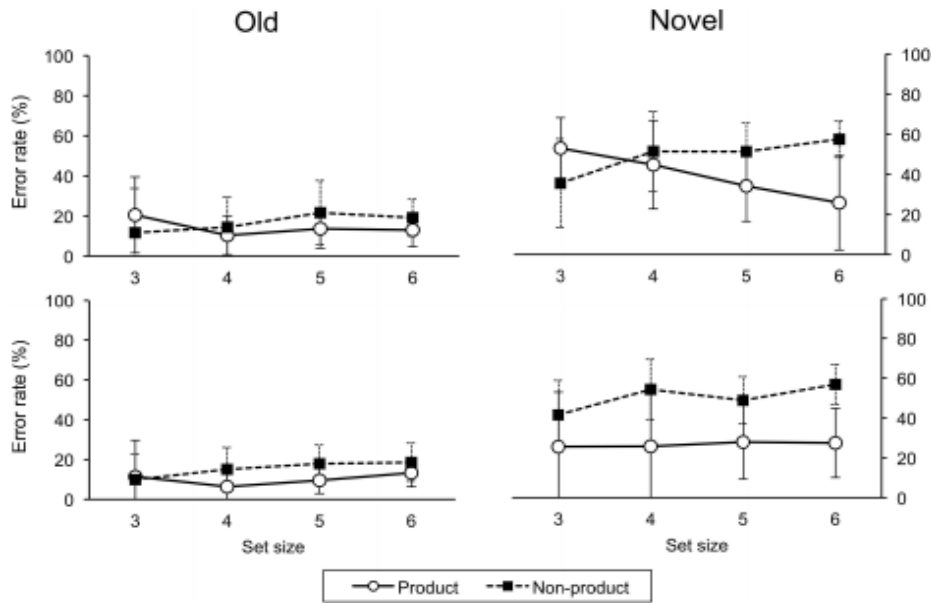


Figure 2: Error rates for training (Old) and testing (Novel) letter pairs for product and non-product cue-target maps (Phillips et al, 2016).

### 3. 研究の方法

This form of dual process is modeled using category (sheaf) theory methods, which involve *sheaves* and *presheaves*. A sheaf or presheaf is a functor, which we use to model cues and targets as data (visual features) attached to a topological space (task dimensions). For intuition, a presheaf/sheaf can be regarded as a relational database table, where the names that make up the table headings correspond to the topological space and the rows (data) of the table correspond to features, such as specific letters, colours, or shapes. See Fig 3 for a comparison of category/sheaf theory concepts with more familiar set theory and relational database theory concepts.

Set theory	Relational database theory
Element, set	Column name, header
(assignment) function	(data) table
(higher-order) function	(table) transformation
optimal function	natural join, renormalization
Category theory	Sheaf theory
Object/morphism, category	Open set/inclusion, topology
(contravariant) functor	presheaf/sheaf
natural transformation	presheaf/sheaf morphism
universal morphism	pullback, sheaving

Figure 3: Corresponding concepts in set/relational theory and category/sheaf theory (Phillips, 2018).

An example of modeling cues/targets as presheaves and sheaves follows. Suppose cues (letter pairs) GA, GE and KA. The positions of each letter correspond to the points of the underlying topological space and the pairs correspond to the rows of the table shown in Fig 4 (top). A sheaf is a kind of “complete” presheaf: e.g., the sheaf in Fig 4 (bottom) includes the pair KE, which is missing in the presheaf. The crucial sheaf theory construction is called *sheaving*, which takes every presheaf to the nearest sheaf. In this example that means “completing” the presheaf by adding the missing pair, KE.

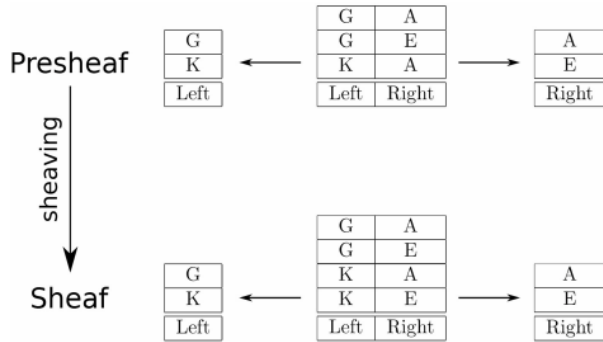


Figure 4: An example of sheaving (Phillips, 2018)

#### 4. 研究成果

The main (theoretical) result is to provide a sheaf theory basis for the associative-relational form of dual-process cognition observed in our experiments is modeled as an instance of sheaving (Fig 5). Cues and targets are presheaves/sheaves, hence cue-target maps are presheaf/sheaf morphism. The training set is a subset of the mappings for the given task. Hence, the training set is a presheaf morphism. Generalization to the testing set, containing novel letter pairs and coloured shapes, obtains from the sheaving construction, which realizes all training and testing mappings as the sheaf morphism. Thus, we modeled the relational generalization aspect of this task. The sheaving functor is (left) adjoint to the inclusion functor. Thus, training and testing are formally related by adjoint functors.

This approach also captures the lack of generalization, which is a property of associative processes, observed in the small set-size conditions by regarding the underlying space as the *indiscrete* topological space. In this case, the two feature dimensions are essentially a single dimension, i.e. each cue/target is treated as a single (chunked) item without regard to its constituent letters, colours and shapes. In this situation, the presheaf corresponding to the training is already a sheaf. So, sheaving returns just the training set – there is no generalization to the testing set. The shape of the space (i.e. indiscrete versus discrete) captures the difference between generalization and no generalization (Phillips, 2018). The sheaves attached to these two spaces are also related by another pair of adjoint functors, which we suggest accounts for associative-relational form of dual-process (Phillips, 2019).

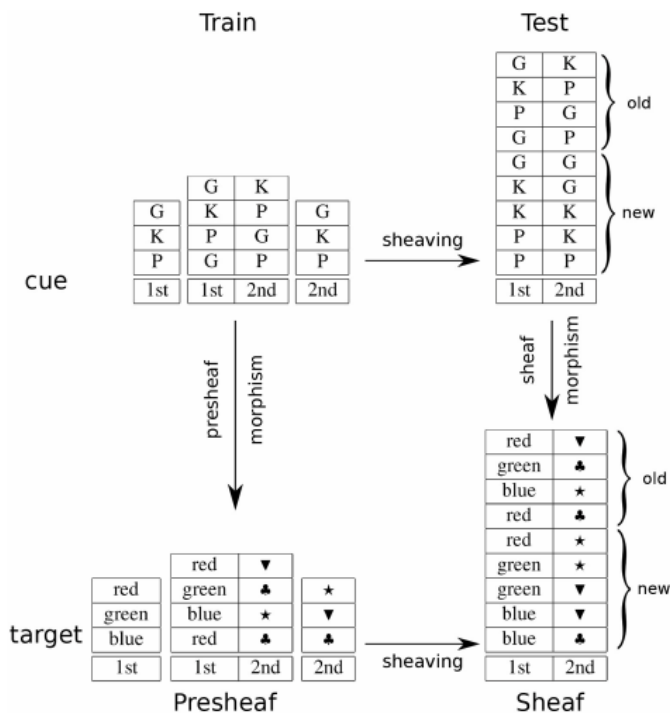


Figure 5: An example of generalization as sheaving (Phillips, 2018).

Additional theoretical work showed that sheaving captures other aspects of cognition, such as visual feature binding (Phillips, 2018b, 2019). Our adjoint functors approach opens up a new way to model cognitive representations and processes, which we are continuing to develop.

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