Go-No Go Task

Title	Go-No Go Task
Domain	Self-Regulation
Туре	Self-report
Duration (min)	7
Description	Subjects are required to respond to one stimulus (the "go" stimulus) and not to another (the "nogo" stimulus). The go stimulus is usually presented more frequently than the no-go stimulus, resulting in a prepotency to respond on all trials.
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Identified Description	The go/no-go task putatively measures response inhibition, a core construct in cognitive control and self-regulation. The go/no-go task requires subjects to respond to certain stimuli, the go stimuli (e.g., a circle), but not others, the no-go stimuli (e.g., a square). When the probability of the go and no-go stimuli are similar, there are very few commission errors on no-go trials, as subjects putatively treat the task as a simple choice between two alternatives, much like the choice RT task (Wessel, 2017). However, the probability of a go stimulus is often higher than the probability of a no-go stimulus, which results in putative "prepotency" to respond (i.e., a strong, perhaps automatic tendency towards responding). Therefore, when the infrequent no-go stimuli occur, subjects must overcome this prepotency to respond, which putatively involves response inhibition. The main dependent measure in go/no-go tasks are commission error rate on no-go trials; fewer errors signifies better response inhibition that is able to overcome the prepotency to respond.
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