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My specializations are:

- model selection (using information criteria, like GORIC and GORICA)
- theory-based / informative hypotheses
- (Bayesian) evidence synthesis
- lagged-effects modeling

Because of the calls for replication and the unexploited wealth of information in existing and future conceptual replications (more specifically, studies using diverse designs) and the recent developments in model selection, my current research focus is to connect my knowledge of evidence synthesis with my expertise in model selection. The developed and to-be-developed methods will harness the combined potential of heterogeneous and homogeneous studies: which increases the power, robustness, and generalizability of findings; and it will render previously inaccessible insights into societal problems.

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