Title that states your main finding

First Author and Second Author

October 4, 2026

Plan (hidden when `\draftfalse`)

Topic. One sentence describing what the paper is about.

Audience. Who needs these results, and what do they already know?

Draft conclusions.

1. First main conclusion, stated as a specific claim.
2. Second main conclusion.
3. Third main conclusion, if there is one.

Target journal. Journal name, and what its readers expect. Check its length limits and required sections.

Coauthors. Who is contributing, and who else should be invited?

Abstract

[Draft the abstract after the outline and before the rest of the text. In a few sentences, state the problem, what you did, what you found, and why it matters. Revise it once the paper is written.]

1 Introduction

[Sketch the gap and contribution now, and write the full introduction last. Establish why the topic matters, identify what is missing from prior work, and state how this paper fills the gap.]

Cite related work with `\citep` to put the authors inside the parentheses (Swales, 1990), or with `\citet` to name them in the sentence, as in Gastel and Day (2022).

Here is a note to a coauthor. Notes and to-dos disappear when you set `\draftfalse` at the top of this file.

2 Methods

[Describe what you did in enough detail that a reader could reproduce it. List the key assumptions.]

Equations are part of the evidence, so add them during outlining. For example, a multi-line equation aligned at the equals sign, with the number suppressed on the first line:

$$\begin{aligned} F_M(m) &= P(M \le m) \\ &= 1 - 10^{-b(m - m_{\min})} \end{aligned} \tag{1}$$

3 Results

[Papers revolve around their figures, so put each figure here as soon as you have it, even a rough version. Then write text that describes and interprets each one.]

Figure 1 shows a single-panel figure, and Figure 2 shows a two-panel figure. Both are generated by scripts in the `calculations` folder, so rerunning `make_all_figures.py` updates them.

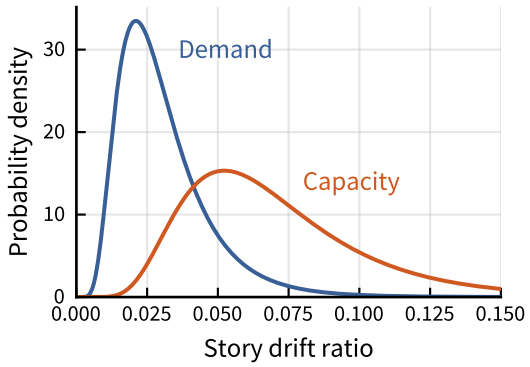


Figure 1: Distributions of structural demand and capacity.

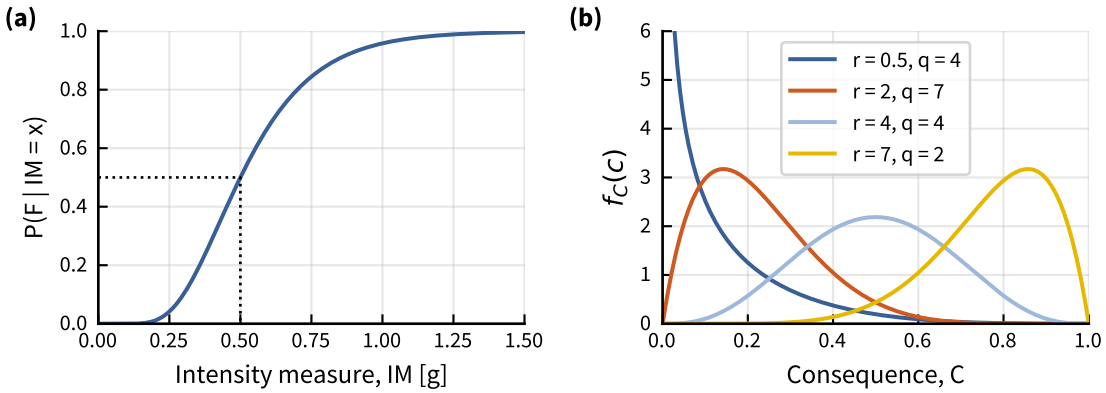


Figure 2: (a) Fragility function. (b) Consequence distributions for several parameter values.

Table 1 shows a simple table.

Table 1: Table caption.

Case	Median	Dispersion
Demand	0.027	0.50
Capacity	0.064	0.45

4 Conclusions

[Restate the draft conclusions from the plan, now supported by the results above. Many readers skim this section first, so each conclusion should make sense on its own. Note limitations and what comes next.]

References

Barbara Gastel and Robert A. Day. *How to Write and Publish a Scientific Paper*. Greenwood, New York, ninth edition, 2022.

John M. Swales. *Genre Analysis: English in Academic and Research Settings*. Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 1990.