



Cover: An animal's movement speed during survival activities like escaping predators and capturing prey should be a compromise between the benefits of high speed and the increased probability of making mistakes. In this issue, Wynn and co-authors (pp. 433–439) explore this idea by examining trade-offs between speed, manoeuvrability and motor control among individuals of the endangered northern quoll, *Dasyurus hallucatus*. They found that northern quolls were more likely to crash during turns at higher speeds and actively modulate their running speeds when they approach turns of varying angles to decrease their chances of crashing out.

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