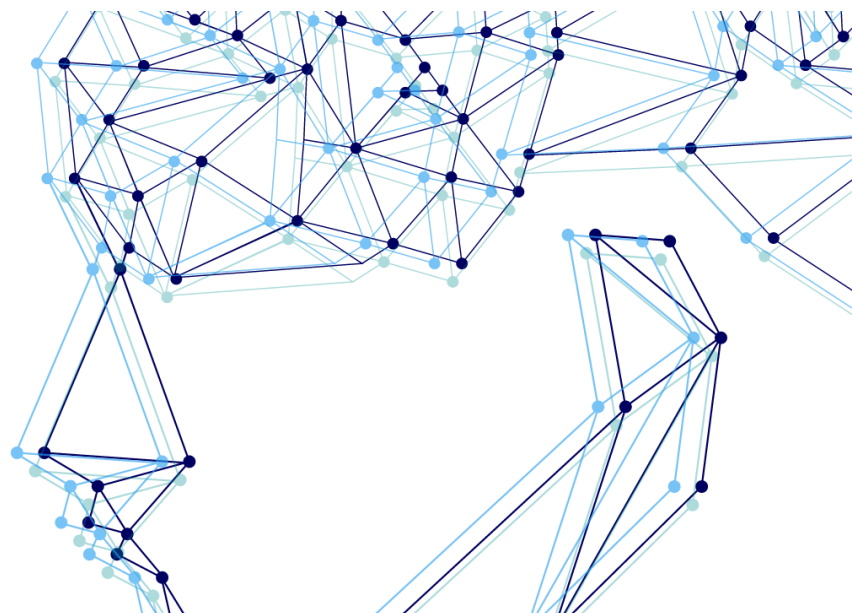




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19th Annual Meeting
September 29 – October 1, 2021

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Program at a Glance

2021 vSNE Conference

						Day 1 29-Sep	Day 2 30-Sep	Day 3 1-Oct
Los Angeles	New York	London	Paris	Tokyo	Sydney	All sessions are live in Zoom or on Gather.town		
PDT	EDT	BST	CEST	JST	AEST	All sessions in Zoom will be recorded and played on-demand for attendees		
5:00	8:00	13:00	14:00	21:00	22:00			
5:30	8:30	13:30	14:30	21:30	22:30			
6:00	9:00	14:00	15:00	22:00	23:00			Poster spots (5:30-6:00)
6:30	9:30	14:30	15:30	22:30	23:30	Welcome "Hour"	Symposia #1 (6:00-7:30) 4 x 15min 30min Q&A	Poster Session #3 (6:00-7:30)
7:00	10:00	15:00	16:00	23:00	0:00		BREAK	BREAK
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8:00	11:00	16:00	17:00	0:00	1:00		BREAK	BREAK
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9:00	12:00	17:00	18:00	1:00	2:00	Poster spots (9:15-9:45)		BREAK / 45min student salons
9:30	12:30	17:30	18:30	1:30	2:30	Poster Session #1 (9:45-11:15)	BREAK	BREAK
10:00	13:00	18:00	19:00	2:00	3:00		Kavli Lecture (10:15-11:15)	Symposia #2 (10:30-12:00) 4 x 15min 30min Q&A
10:30	13:30	18:30	19:30	2:30	3:30			
11:00	14:00	19:00	20:00	3:00	4:00	BREAK	Social hour	BREAK
11:30	14:30	19:30	20:30	3:30	4:30	Networking 1 (11:30-12:30)		
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14:00	17:00	22:00	23:00	6:00	7:00	BREAK	Poster spots (14:15-14:45)	
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About the Society of NeuroEconomics

Our Mission

The mission of the Society for NeuroEconomics is to:

- 1. Foster research on the foundations of economic behavior by promoting collaboration and discussion among scholars from the psychological, economic, and neural sciences.**
- 2. Ensure the continued advancement of the field of neuroeconomics by supporting young researchers.**

The Society promotes this mission through annual meetings for presentation of original theory and research, and through educational programs to promote development of a common language and set of methodological tools for the field.

Board of Directors

Elected members govern the Society for Neuroeconomics (SNE) and comprise the Board of Directors who in turn elect the Society's Officers. Board Members are elected to a three-year term on the Board and Officers, other than the Secretary/Treasurer, have a one-year mandate. The officer positions include President, President Elect, Secretary/Treasurer, and Immediate Past President.

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Annual Meetings

Since 2005, the Society for NeuroEconomics has been meeting annually to discuss emerging and exciting research in the field of neuroeconomics. These meetings have attracted researchers, students and followers from across the globe to present their work, network and discuss collaborations, obtain valuable feedback from peers and to stay informed about the current research being performed around the globe.

If you are active on social media, make sure to hashtag **#vSNE2021** [@socforneuroecon](https://twitter.com/socforneuroecon)

General Congress Information

Virtual Platforms

[Whova Platform](#)

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Pre-Registration

If you have completed your registration for the vSNE conference, please enter the platform through the SNE website, and follow the instructions to login.

Registration

If you wish to register and have not yet done so, please [register here](#). Note: Registrations completed after September 27, 2021 can experience a delayed access to the virtual Conference platform.

Conference Timelines

Real-time streaming of the vSNE Conference will take place at the following times:

- Sept 29 – 9:00am-6:30pm EDT
- Sept 30 – 9:00am-7:15pm EDT
- Oct 1 – 8:30am-4:00pm EDT
- On-demand content until January 1, 2021

Technical Help

During the virtual conference if you encounter any technical issues during your virtual experience, please contact Whova directly at customer-success@whova.com or our staff directly at lauren@podiumconferences.com.

vSNE Program Schedule

(Times below in EDT – adjust to your time zone)

September 29, 2021

9:15am – 10:15am

Welcome Hour

Join us live in [Gather.town](#) to launch the conference and mingle with other attendees

10:15am – 11:45am

Select Talks 1

Chair: **Tali Sharot**, University College London

Speakers:

Rahul Bhui, MIT, *“Attention constraints and learning in categories”*

Dameon Harrell, University of Minnesota, *“Foraging vs Value-Comparison Reinforcement Learning Models of Sequential Decision-Making”*

Reiko Shintaki, Keio University, *“Prefrontal-hippocampal involvements in distinct decision strategies during human foraging behavior for real liquid rewards”*

Haoxue Fan, Harvard University, *“Trait somatic anxiety is associated with reduced exploration and underestimation of relative uncertainty”*

11:45am - 12:15pm

Break / Student Salons

Student Salons in [Gather.town](#)

12:15pm - 12:45pm

Poster Spotlights 1

Chair: **Suzanne Mitchell**, Oregon Health & Science University

Speakers:

Mike Cisneros-Franco, McGill University, *“From GWAS to Molecular and Social Pathways to Subjective Well-Being: An Empirical Analysis of the Canadian Longitudinal Study on Aging”*

Aline Dantas, Maastricht University, *“A gut feeling: how your gut and brain determine your choices”*

Kenji Kobayashi, University of Pennsylvania, *“Neural representations of others' traits predict social decisions”*

Nathan Torunsky, University of Minnesota - Twin Cities, *“Information-seeking during COVID-19”*

Douglas Lee, Institute of Cognitive Sciences and Technologies, National Research Council of Italy, *“Value Certainty in Drift-Diffusion Models of Preferential Choice”*

12:45pm - 2:15pm

Poster Session #1

Join poster presenters and other attendees live in [Gather.town](#)

2:15pm - 2:30pm

Break

2:30pm - 3:30pm

Networking 1

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3:30pm - 3:45pm

Break

3:45pm - 5:15pm

Select Talks 2

Chair: **Erie Boorman**, University of California, Davis

Speakers:

Seungji Lee, Ulsan National Institute of Science and Technology, *"Efficient coding accounts for faster and more accurate choices on high-valued items"*

Becket Ebitz, Université de Montréal, *"Irrational choice via curvilinear value geometry in ventromedial prefrontal cortex"*

Rafael Polania, University of Zurich, *"Neural codes in early sensory areas maximize fitness"*

5:15pm - 5:30pm

Break

5:30pm - 6:30pm

Non-Academic Jobs Panel

Chair: **Cendri Hutcherson**, University of Toronto

Speakers:

Jeff Cooper, Fab Fit Fun

Anett Gyurak, Research Scientist – Manager

Archy de Berker, CarbonChain

Shabnam Hakimi, Toyota Research Institute

Sylvia Morelli, Instagram

5:30pm - 6:30pm

Academic Jobs Panel

Chair: **Robb Rutledge**, University College London

Speakers:

Nikki Sullivan, London School of Economics

Catherine Hartley, New York University

Daphna Shohamy, Columbia University

John Clithero, University of Oregon

September 30, 2021

9:00am - 10:30am

Symposia #1 - Variability in decision making: origins, mechanisms, and implications

Chair: **Vasilisa Skvortsova**, University College London

Speakers:

Valentin Wyart, Ecole Normale Supérieure, *"Imprecise learning drives variable but adaptive decisions under uncertainty in humans and artificial neural networks"*

Tobias Donner, University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf, *"Correlated variability of stimulus and action codes tracks internal models for decision-making"*

Tobias Hauser, University College London, *"Exploring how humans explore: The contribution of catecholamines and mental health to distinct exploration strategies"*

Claire Gillan, Trinity College Dublin, *"Metacognitive biases, but not model-based planning deficits, are improved following treatment with internet-based cognitive behavioural therapy"*

10:30am – 10:45am

Break

10:45am - 11:15am

Networking 2

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11:15am - 11:30am

Break

11:30am - 1:00pm

Select Talks 3

Chair: **Amitai Shenhav**, Brown University

Speakers:

Jeroen Brus, ETH, *"Sources of confidence in value-based choice"*

Mariana Zurita, University College London, *"Goal-dependent memories in value-based choice"*

Sophie Bavard, INSERM U960, *"Contrasting range normalization and divisive normalization in human reinforcement learning"*

Vered Kurtz-David, New York University, *"The trembling hand unraveled - the motor dynamics and neuronal sources of choice inconsistency"*

1:00pm - 1:15pm

1:15pm - 2:15pm



2:15pm - 3:15pm

3:15pm – 3:30pm

3:30pm - 5:00pm

5:00pm - 5:15pm

5:15pm - 5:45pm

5:45pm - 7:15pm

Break

Kavli Lecture

Chair: **Todd Hare**, University of Zurich

Speaker: **Terrie E. Moffitt**, Duke University

“Measuring the Pace of Aging in young people: An opportunity for prevention”



Social Hour

Join attendees live in [Gather.town](https://gather.town)

Break

Select Talks 4

Chair: **Lesley Fellows**, McGill University

Speakers:

Ruth Pauli, University of Birmingham, *“Computational modelling of learning and action initiation from childhood to adolescence”*

Aiqing Ling, UCD Michael Smurfit Graduate Business School, *“The Neural Mechanisms of Affect Misattribution on Judgment and Evaluation”*

Maëlle Gueguen, Rutgers University, *“Sensitivity to contextual effects during reinforcement learning in human addiction”*

Karolina Lempert, University of Pennsylvania, *“Effects of age and medial temporal lobe atrophy on memory-guided decision-making”*

Break

Poster Spotlights 2

Chair: **Xiaosi Gu**, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai

Speakers:

Nidhi Banavar, University of California – Irvine, *“Deliberative evaluation in intertemporal choice is shaped by experiment structure”*

Kaosu Matsumori, Tamagawa University, *“Escaping Arrow's Impossibility by Interpersonal Comparison of Neural Utility”*

Evgeniya Lukinova, NYU Shanghai, *“Does endogenous variation in stress modulate risk and time preferences?”*

Lisa Bas, Queen's University, *“Malleability of human altruism across choice contexts due to social cues”*

Nitisha Desai, The Ohio State University, *“Investigating the link between neural reward reactivity and attention”*

Poster Session #2

Join poster presenters and other attendees live in [Gather.town](https://gather.town)

October 1, 2021

8:30am - 9:00am

Poster Spotlights 3

Chair: **Dino Levy**, Tel Aviv University

Speakers:

Micah Edelson, University of Zurich, *"Goal-dependent recalibration of hippocampal representations facilitates self-control"*

Marie Falkenstein, Paris Brain Institute, *"Does COVID-related stress affect self-control and the ability to make healthy food choices?"*

Nir Moneta, Max Planck Institute for Human Development Berlin, *"Parallel representation of context and multiple context-dependent values in ventro-medial prefrontal cortex"*

Christopher Kelly, University College London, *"Browsing under threat: high-level features of web searches altered during the pandemic and predicted population stress levels"*

Achiel Fenneman, Radboud University Nijmegen / Rhine-Waal **University of Applied Science**, *"Episodic decision-making via a process of cascading episodic sampling (CASES)"*

9:00am - 10:30am

Poster Session #3

Join poster presenters and other attendees live in [Gather.town](https://gather.town)

10:30am – 10:45am

Break

10:45am - 12:15pm

Select Talks 5

Chair: **Cendri Hutcherson**, University of Toronto

Speakers:

Toan Nong, CNRS, *"Computational mechanisms used for coordination learning in free ranging baboons (Papio papio)"*

Irina Noguer Calabus, Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf, *"Lesions of Nucleus Accumbens Shell abolish Socially Transmitted Food Preferences"*

Moshe Glickman, University College London, *"Biased algorithms produce biased humans: the consequences of human-AI collaboration"*

Cong Wang, Peking University, *"Separable neurocognitive changes underlie the development of communicative reasoning in adolescence"*

12:15pm - 1:15pm

Break / Student Salons (45mins starting at 12:30pm)

Student Salons in [Gather.town](https://gather.town)

1:30pm - 3:00pm

Symposia #2 - The Diverse and Critical Roles of Memory Retrieval Processes in Decision Making

Chair: **Zhihao Zhang**, University of California, Berkeley

Speakers:

Peter Kraemer, University of Basel, *"Episodic memory retrieval affects the*

build-up of decision variables in value-based choices”

Wenjia Joyce Zhao, The Ohio State University, *“Process and content in decisions from memory”*

Elliott Wimmer, University College London, *“Experience replay supports planning and memory maintenance”*

Zhihao Zhang, University of California, Berkeley, *“Mechanistic contributions of memory to decision-making impairments in Alzheimer's disease”*

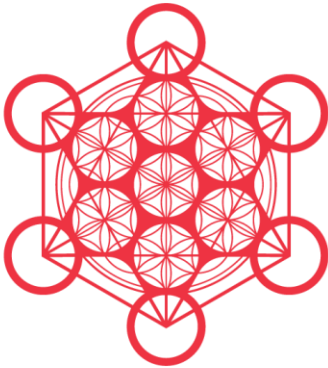
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3:15pm - 3:45pm

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D - Risk & Uncertainty

1-D-7 A gut feeling: how your gut and brain determine your choices

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1-D-13 Surprising sounds influence decision making

Gloria Feng¹, Robb Rutledge¹

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1-D-14 Emotional Influence on Information Processing in Decisions under Uncertainty

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1-D-15 Incentives and arousal modulate the perception of value in risky choice

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1-D-16 Structural coherence of white-matter fiber tracts converging on the nucleus accumbens is associated with different aspects of risk preference

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1-D-31 Understanding How Individual Beliefs About Risk Contribute to Ambiguity Aversion

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1-D-32 Modelling reversed framing effects in experience: Reference-based overweighting of extreme outcomes as a learning mechanism

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1-D-34 Imprecise Probabilistic Inference from Sequential Data

Arthur Prat-Carrabin¹, Michael Woodford¹

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E - Intertemporal Decision-Making & Self-Control

1-E-17 Temporal Variations in Caloric Intake and Body Weight Among Daily Users of a Mobile Self-Monitoring Application: Relationship between Tracking Compliance and Long-Term Weight Loss

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F - Social Behaviour

1-F-18 Social learning from advice and observation: how trust and reputation affect what we share and how we learn from others

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1-F-8 Neural representations of others' traits predict social decisions

Kenji Kobayashi¹, Joseph Kable¹, Ming Hsu²,
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G - Individual & Lifespan Differences

1-G-6 From GWAS to Molecular and Social Pathways to Subjective Well-Being: An Empirical Analysis of the Canadian Longitudinal Study on Aging

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H- Learning & Memory

1-H-19 A micro-genesis account of longer-form reinforcement learning (gain-calmness, loss-restlessness) in structured and unstructured environments

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1-H-33 Anxiety increases the emotional impact of negative prediction errors during learning

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I - Valuation & Decision Making

1-I-9 Information-seeking during COVID-19

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1-I-10 Value Certainty in Drift-Diffusion Models of Preferential Choice

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1-I-20 Context-dependent choice and evaluation in real-world consumer behavior

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1-I-21 Real-world decision making: does it require an ecological-social construct of self?

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1-I-22 Eye-tracking in the assessment of subjective experience measures in virtual reality environment

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1-I-24 Speed-accuracy tradeoffs in a disinhibition-based neural circuit model of decision-making

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1-I-25 Wait wait, Don't tell me! When curiosity prioritizes the information gathering process over the outcome

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**1-I-26 Price heuristic hypothesis:
Reconceptualizing price after a partly
neuroeconomics-based theoretical study of
price theory and the efficient markets
hypothesis**

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**1-I-30 Using process models to disentangle
stimulus-driven and controlled processes
during value-based decision making**

Harrison Ritz¹, Romy Frömer², Amitai Shenhav²
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**1-I-35 Theoretical models of context-
appropriate adaptive learning**

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**1-I-96 The consequences of base rate neglect
on sequential belief updating and real-world
beliefs**

Brandon Ashinoff¹, Justin Buck¹, Michael
Woodford¹, Guillermo Horga¹
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J - Emotion

**1-J-27 From valence to value:
Neurocomputational mechanisms for
transforming affect into decision-relevant
information**

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**1-J-28 Culture selectively shapes neural
responses to social rewards**

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K - Attention

1-K-29 Gaze dynamics in many-option choice

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Poster Session 2
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5:45pm – 7:15pm EDT

B - Consumer Behavior & Marketing

2-B-41 Neural responses clarify how eco-labels can promote energy-efficient purchases

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D - Risk & Uncertainty

2-D-12 Late positive potential as a neurophysiological marker of evidence accumulation in social and non-social categorization

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2-D-42 –Controlling ambiguity: The illusion of control in decision-making under risk and ambiguity

Alex Berger¹, Agnieszka Tymula¹
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2-D-43 The Impact of Background Ambiguity On Risk Taking

Agnieszka Tymula¹, Vinayak Alladi¹, Mahdi Akbari¹
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2-D-44 Frontal but not parietal cortex is required for economic decisions under risk

Xiaoyue Zhu¹, Joshua Möller-Mara¹, Sylvain Dubroqua¹, Chaoferi Bao¹, Jeffrey Erlich¹
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2-D-45 Discovering the temporal correlation between environmental states and risk preferences

Zih-Yun Yan¹, Paul Glimcher¹
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2-D-46 Decisions under risk in mice, rats, and humans

Joshua Moller-Mara¹, Xiaoyue Zhu¹, Sylvain Dubroqua¹, Evgeniya Lukinova¹, Jeffrey Erlich¹
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E - Intertemporal Decision-Making & Self-Control

2-E-36 Deliberative evaluation in intertemporal choice is shaped by experiment structure

Nidhi Banavar¹, Aaron Bornstein¹
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2-E-40 Investigating the link between neural reward reactivity and attention

Nitisha Desai¹, Allison Londerée¹, Eunbin Kim¹, Dylan Wagner¹, Ian Krajbich¹, Kentaro Fujita¹
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2-E-47 Intertemporal choice reflects value comparison rather than self-control: insights from metacognitive confidence

Adam Bulley¹, Karolina Lempert², Colin Conwell¹, Muireann Irish³, Daniel Schacter¹
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2-E-48 Quasi-hyperbolic present bias: a meta-analysis

Xueting Wang¹, Stephen Cheung¹, Agnieszka Tymula¹
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2-E-49 Reaction Time and Impulsive Decision Making in a Delay Discounting Task

Lawrence Amsel¹, Diana Rodriguez-Moreno¹, Xiaoxiao Sun¹, Christina Hoven¹, Yael Cycowicz¹
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F - Social Behaviour

2-F-50 Connectome-based Individualized Prediction of Reciprocity Behavior in Give and Take Frames

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2-F-51 Exogenous melatonin affects behavioural reactions to unfair offers in the Ultimatum Game

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2-F-64 Harm valuation in moral decisions shapes individual differences in two dimensions of utilitarianism

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G - Individual & Lifespan Differences

2-G-38 Does endogenous variation in stress modulate risk and time preferences?

Evgeniya Lukinova¹, Jeffrey Erlich¹
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2-G-52 Structural coherence of the medial forebrain bundle is associated with impulsivity and alcohol consumption in first-year college students

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H- Learning & Memory

2-H-53 The influence of presentation order on learning task structure

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I - Valuation & Decision Making

2-I-23 A novel smartphone app to induce and study habits in humans

Rani Gera¹, Segev Barak¹, Tom Schonberg¹
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2-I-37 Escaping Arrow's Impossibility by Interpersonal Comparison of Neural Utility

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2-I-39 Malleability of human altruism across choice contexts due to social cues

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2-I-54 Pupil size reflects computational complexity of decisions in humans

Elizabeth Bowman¹, Kristian Rotaru², Pablo Franco¹, Carsten Murawski¹

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2-I-55 If Artificial Intelligence Kills Consumers?: Decoding the Hot-Cold Organizational Dilemmas from the Multivariate Neural Patterns

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2-I-56 Two distinct patterns of EEG activity emerge during value-based choice, neither related to evidence accumulation

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2-I-57 Cognitive Effort Discounting in ADHD-Diagnosed and Healthy Control Adolescents

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2-I-58 Decoding monetary and social reward anticipation using whole-brain multivariate pattern analysis

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2-I-61 Meta-Analysis of Explore-Exploit Decisions Reveals Convergence in the Salience Network

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2-I-62 Willingness-to-pay for social experiences: How social cognitive functioning relates to individuals' choices between social and non-social experiences

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2-I-63 Task complexity and experience dictate the use of online, versus offline, planning in humans

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2-I-65 Humans learn prototype states and dynamically generate decision boundaries during economic choices

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K - Attention

2-K-59 Evaluating the evidence for preference-based attentional capture in binary choice

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L - Methodological Development

2-L-60 How multi-slice fMRI acquisition can compromise detection of mesolimbic reward responses

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2-L-66 Is Poverty Low Control over Queue Priorities?

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Poster Session 3
Friday, October 1, 2021
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A - Finance

3-A-72 Can brain activity of financial professionals forecast stock market performance?

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B - Consumer Behavior & Marketing

3-B-94 Consumer responses to narrative advertising: do narrativity level and channel type play a role?

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C - Game Theory & Strategic Interactions

3-C-73 Neurocomputational mechanisms engaged in detecting cooperative and competitive intentions of others

Rémi Philippe¹, Rémi Janet, Koosha Khalvati², Rajesh P. Rao², Jean-Claude Dreher¹
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D - Risk & Uncertainty

3-D-75 Asymmetric social contagion effect in risk but not in ambiguity decision making

Deng Pan¹, Qingtian Mi¹, Lusha Zhu¹, Jian Li¹
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3-D-76 The functional roles of right DLPFC and VMPFC in risk-taking behavior

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E - Intertemporal Decision-Making & Self-Control

3-E-68 Goal-dependent recalibration of hippocampal representations facilitates self-control

Micah Edelson¹, Todd Hare¹
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3-E-69 Does COVID-related stress affect self-control and the ability to make healthy food choices?

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3-E-77 Cognitive reward control recruits medial and lateral frontal cortices, which are also involved in cognitive emotion regulation A coordinate-based meta-analysis of fMRI studies

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3-E-78 Neural oscillations implementing self-control in intertemporal choice

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F - Social Behaviour

3-F-79 Perceptions of others' social affect and social cognition influences prosocial behavior

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G - Individual & Lifespan Differences

3-G-80 Human brain anatomy reflects separable genetic and environmental components of socioeconomic status

Hyeokmoon Kweon¹, Gökhan Aydogan, Alain Dagher, Danilo Bzdok, Christian Ruff, Gideon Nave, Martha Farah, Philipp Koellinger
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3-G-81 Aging and reinforcement learning

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3-G-82 Age is associated with increased but more biased prosocial behaviour across the globe

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H- Learning & Memory

3-H-67 Episodic decision-making via a process of cascading episodic sampling (CASES)

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I - Valuation & Decision Making

3-I-70 Parallel representation of context and multiple context-dependent values in ventro-medial prefrontal cortex

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3-I-83 Neurocomputational processes of inferring others' preferences for information

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3-I-84 How robust is rationality?

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3-I-85 Is SAT Implemented by Adjusting the Frequency Threshold?

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3-I-86 Preferential and perceptual context effects

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3-I-87 A reinforcement learning race diffusion model accounts for effects of learning contexts on choices and response times

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3-I-88 Economic valuation in the brain: An activation likelihood estimation meta-analysis of fMRI data involving a willingness-to-pay contrast

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3-I-89 People adaptively use information to alter internal and external states

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3-I-91 Evidence Accumulates for Individual Attributes during Value-Based Decisions

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3-I-93 Late integration of prior belief in drift-diffusion models

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3-I-95 Brain functional connectivity predicts choice inconsistency

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J - Emotion

3-J-71 Browsing under threat: high-level features of web searches altered during the pandemic and predicted population stress levels

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3-J-97 Curiosity for information predicts well-being during COVID-19 Pandemic: contributions of loneliness and daily lifestyle

Annabel Losecaat Vermeer¹, Anne-Katrin Muth¹, Damiano Terenzi¹, Soyoung Park¹

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3-J-98 Effects of apathy and depression on mood and vigor

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L - Methodological Development

3-L-92 Consistency within change: Evaluating the psychometric properties of the predictive-inference task

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M - Social Rewards & Social Preferences

3-M-90 A neuro-computational study of moral contagion

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