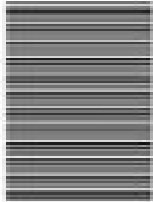


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# N1 Motor Qp June 2014

**K Payea**



## **N1 Motor Qp June 2014:**

**The Cognitive and Neural Organisation of Speech Processing** Patti Adank, Carolyn McGettigan, Sonja A E Kotz, 2016-03-18 Speech production and perception are two of the most complex actions humans perform. The processing of speech is studied across various fields and using a wide variety of research approaches. These fields include but are not limited to socio linguistics, phonetics, cognitive psychology, neurophysiology and cognitive neuroscience. Research approaches range from behavioural studies to neuroimaging techniques such as Magnetoencephalography, electroencephalography, MEG, EEG and functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging, fMRI, as well as neurophysiological approaches such as the recording of Motor Evoked Potentials, MEPs, and Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation, TMS. Each of these approaches provides valuable information about specific aspects of speech processing. Behavioural testing can inform about the nature of the cognitive processes involved in speech processing, neuroimaging methods show where fMRI and MEG in the brain these processes take place and or elucidate on the time course of activation of these brain areas, EEG and MEG while neurophysiological methods, MEPs and TMS, can assess critical involvement of brain regions in the cognitive process. Yet what is currently unclear is how speech researchers can combine methods such that a convergent approach adds to theory, model formulation, above and beyond the contribution of individual component methods. We expect that such combinations of approaches will significantly forward theoretical development in the field. The present research topic comprises a collection of manuscripts discussing the cognitive and neural organisation of speech processing, including speech production and perception at the level of individual speech sounds, syllables, words and sentences. Our goal was to use findings from a variety of disciplines, perspectives and approaches to gain a more complete picture of the organisation of speech processing. The contributions are grouped around the following five main themes: 1. Spoken language comprehension under difficult listening conditions, 2. Sub lexical processing, 3. Sensorimotor processing of speech, 4. Speech production. The contributions used a variety of research approaches including behavioural experiments, fMRI, EEG, MEG and TMS. Twelve of the 14 contributions were on speech perception processing and the remaining two examined speech production. This Research Topic thus displays a wide variety of topics and research methods and this comprehensive approach allows an integrative understanding of currently available evidence as well as the identification of concrete venues for future research.

**Multisensory and sensorimotor interactions in speech perception** Kaisa Tiippana, Jean-Luc Schwartz, Riikka Möttönen, 2015-06-26 Speech is multisensory since it is perceived through several senses. Audition is the most important one as speech is mostly heard. The role of vision has long been acknowledged since many articulatory gestures can be seen on the talker's face. Sometimes speech can even be felt by touching the face. The best known multisensory illusion is the McGurk effect where incongruent visual articulation changes the auditory percept. The interest in the McGurk effect arises from a major general question in multisensory research: How is information from different senses combined? Despite decades of research, a conclusive explanation for the

illusion remains elusive This is a good demonstration of the challenges in the study of multisensory integration Speech is special in many ways It is the main means of human communication and a manifestation of a unique language system It is a signal with which all humans have a lot of experience We are exposed to it from birth and learn it through development in face to face contact with others It is a signal that we can both perceive and produce The role of the motor system in speech perception has been debated for a long time Despite very active current research it is still unclear to which extent and in which role the motor system is involved in speech perception Recent evidence shows that brain areas involved in speech production are activated during listening to speech and watching a talker s articulatory gestures Speaking involves coordination of articulatory movements and monitoring their auditory and somatosensory consequences How do auditory visual somatosensory and motor brain areas interact during speech perception How do these sensorimotor interactions contribute to speech perception It is surprising that despite a vast amount of research the secrets of speech perception have not yet been solved The multisensory and sensorimotor approaches provide new opportunities in solving them Contributions to the research topic are encouraged for a wide spectrum of research on speech perception in multisensory and sensorimotor contexts including novel experimental findings ranging from psychophysics to brain imaging theories and models reviews and opinions **Daily Graphic** Ransford Tetteh,2014-03-18 **Perception and Cognition: Interactions in the Aging Brain**

Harriet A. Allen,Katherine L. Roberts,2016-09-13 Healthy ageing can lead to declines in both perceptual and cognitive functions Impaired perception such as that resulting from hearing loss or reduced visual or tactile resolution increases demands on higher level cognitive functions to cope or compensate It is possible for example to use focused attention to overcome perceptual limitations Unfortunately cognitive functions also decline in old age This can mean that perceptual impairments are exacerbated by cognitive decline and vice versa but also means that interventions aimed at one type of decline can lead to improvements in the other Just as improved cognition can ameliorate perceptual deficits improving the stimulus can help offset cognitive deficits For example making directions and routes easy to follow can help compensate for declines in navigation abilities In this Topic we bring together papers from both auditory and visual researchers that address the interaction between perception and cognition in the ageing brain Many of the studies demonstrate that a broadening of representations or increased reliance on gist underlie perceptual and cognitive age related declines There is also clear evidence that impaired perception is associated with poor cognition although encouragingly it can also be seen that good perception is associated with better cognition Compensatory cognitive strategies were less successful in improving perception than might be expected We also present papers which highlight important methodological considerations that are required when studying the older brain **Neural and Synaptic Defects in Autism Spectrum Disorders** Hansen Wang,Laurie C. Doering,2015-07-07 Autism spectrum disorders ASDs are a group of genetically and clinically heterogeneous neurodevelopmental disorders characterized by impaired reciprocal social interactions and communication and restricted

and repetitive patterns of behaviors and interests Studies in genetics neurobiology and systems biology are providing insights into the pathogenesis of ASDs Investigation of neural and synaptic defects in ASDs not only sheds light on the molecular and cellular mechanisms that govern the function of the central nervous system but may lead to the discovery of potential therapeutic targets for autism and other cognitive disorders Our Research Topic which constitutes this e book documents the recent development and ideas in the study of pathogenesis and treatment of ASDs with an emphasis on syndromic disorders such as fragile X and Rett syndromes In addition model systems and methodological approaches with translational relevance to autism are covered herein We hope that the Research Topic will enhance the global knowledge base in the autism research community and foster new research directions in autism related biology

**Sensing the World Through Predictions and Errors** Ryszard Aukstulewicz, Marta I. Garrido, Manuel S. Malmierca, Alessandro Tavano, Juanita Todd, István Winkler, 2022-05-06

Music, Brain, and Rehabilitation: Emerging Therapeutic Applications and Potential Neural Mechanisms Teppo Särkämö, Eckart Altenmüller, Antoni Rodríguez-Fornells, Isabelle Peretz, 2016-08-05

Music is an important source of enjoyment learning and well being in life as well as a rich powerful and versatile stimulus for the brain With the advance of modern neuroimaging techniques during the past decades we are now beginning to understand better what goes on in the healthy brain when we hear play think and feel music and how the structure and function of the brain can change as a result of musical training and expertise For more than a century music has also been studied in the field of neurology where the focus has mostly been on musical deficits and symptoms caused by neurological illness e g amusia musicogenic epilepsy or on occupational diseases of professional musicians e g focal dystonia hearing loss Recently however there has been increasing interest and progress also in adopting music as a therapeutic tool in neurological rehabilitation and many novel music based rehabilitation methods have been developed to facilitate motor cognitive emotional and social functioning of infants children and adults suffering from a debilitating neurological illness or disorder Traditionally the fields of music neuroscience and music therapy have progressed rather independently but they are now beginning to integrate and merge in clinical neurology providing novel and important information about how music is processed in the damaged or abnormal brain how structural and functional recovery of the brain can be enhanced by music based rehabilitation methods and what neural mechanisms underlie the therapeutic effects of music Ideally this information can be used to better understand how and why music works in rehabilitation and to develop more effective music based applications that can be targeted and tailored towards individual rehabilitation needs The aim of this Research Topic is to bring together research across multiple disciplines with a special focus on music brain and neurological rehabilitation We encourage researchers working in the field to submit a paper presenting either original empirical research novel theoretical or conceptual perspectives a review or methodological advances related to following two core topics 1 how are musical skills and attributes e g perceiving music experiencing music emotionally playing or singing affected by a developmental or acquired neurological

illness or disorder for example stroke aphasia brain injury Alzheimer s disease Parkinson s disease autism ADHD dyslexia focal dystonia or tinnitus and 2 what is the applicability effectiveness and mechanisms of music based rehabilitation methods for persons with a neurological illness or disorder Research methodology can include behavioural physiological and or neuroimaging techniques and studies can be either clinical group studies or case studies studies of healthy subjects are applicable only if their findings have clear clinical implications

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