

LIFE SCIENCES - Grade 10**TOPIC TEST: History of Life on Earth****MARKS:30****TIME: 30 minutes**

SECTION A**QUESTION 1**

Various options are given as possible answers to the following questions. Choose the answer and write only the letter **(A to D)** next to the question number **(1.1 to 1.5)** in the **ANSWER BOOK**, for example **1.6 D**.

- 1.1 Palaeontology is a study of ...
- A the half-life of radioactive substances.
 - B continental drift.
 - C fossils.
 - D changes during the Cambrian explosion.
- 1.2 Which method allows scientists to say that one fossil is older than the other?
- A Fossilization
 - B Relative dating
 - C Petrification
 - D Radiometric dating
- 1.3 A period in the earth's history where global temperatures plummet and there is extensive glaciation is known as ...
- A the greenhouse effect.
 - B a cold spell.
 - C a hole in the ozone.
 - D an ice age.
- 1.4are the richest sources of fossils
- A Layers of strata
 - B Index fossils
 - C Mineral salts
 - D Sedimentary rocks

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Frontiers in the Acquisition of Literacy Claire M. Fletcher-Flinn, 2015-09-28 Learning to read and to spell are two of the most important cultural skills that must be acquired by children and for that matter anyone learning a second language. We are not born with an innate ability to read. A reading system of mental representations that enables us to read must be formed in the brain. Learning to read in alphabetic orthographies is the acquisition of such a system which links mental representations of visual symbols (letters in print words) with pre-existing phonological sound and semantic comprehension cognitive systems for language. Although spelling draws on the same representational knowledge base and is usually correlated with reading, the acquisition processes involved are not quite the same. Spelling requires the sequential production of letters in words and at beginning levels there may not be a full degree of integration of phonology with its representation by the orthography. Reading on the other hand requires only the recognition of a word for pronunciation. Hence spelling is more difficult than reading and learning to spell may necessitate more complete representations or more conscious access to them. The learning processes that children use to acquire such cognitive systems in the brain and whether these same processes are universal across different languages and orthographies are central theoretical questions. Most children learn to read and spell their language at the same time, thus the co-ordination of these two facets of literacy acquisition needs explication as well as the effect of different teaching approaches on acquisition. Lack of progress in either reading and/or spelling is also a major issue of concern for parents and teachers, necessitating a cross-disciplinary approach to the problem encompassing major efforts from researchers in neuroscience, cognitive science, experimental psychology and education. The purpose of this Research Topic is to summarize and review what has been accomplished so far and to further explore these general issues. Contributions from different perspectives are welcomed and could include theoretical, computational and empirical works that focus on the acquisition of literacy including cross-orthographic research.

Twenty Years After the Iowa Gambling Task: Rationality, Emotion, and Decision-Making Jong-Tsun Huang, Yao-Chu Chiu, Ching-Hung Lin, Jeng-Ren Duann, 2018-08-21 The world is full of uncertainty. In unpredictable circumstances, can emotions facilitate advantageous decision making? A neuroscience team led by Antonio Damasio explored this question using the Iowa Gambling Task (IGT). To the present day, the findings of numerous IGT-related investigations strongly influence clinical and interdisciplinary research, for example in neuroeconomics and neuromarketing. This special issue examines IGT-based research progress over the past 20 years through literature reviews, clinical examinations, model construction, theoretical integration and brain imaging technology. Both supportive and opposing viewpoints are provided to frame correlations between rationality, emotion, decision making and IGT. Potential future directions for IGT studies are discussed.

Christopher Nolan Darren Mooney, 2018-10-10 Christopher Nolan is one of the defining directors of the 21st century. Few of his contemporaries can compete in terms of critical and commercial success, let alone cultural impact. His films have a

rare ability to transcend audience expectations appealing to both casual moviegoers and dyed in the wool cineastes Nolan's work ranges from gritty crime thrillers Memento Insomnia to spectacular blockbusters the Dark Knight trilogy Inception They have taken audiences from the depths of space Interstellar to the harsh realities of war Dunkirk And they have pushed the boundaries of the possible in modern movie making This critical history covers his complete filmography tracing his career from film student to indie darling to Oscar nominated auteur IGNOU B.Ed Entrance Exam 2024 - Social Science (English Edition) | Indira Gandhi Open University | 15 Mock Tests EduGorilla Community Pvt. Ltd., Best Selling Book in English Edition for IGNOU B Ed Social Science with objective type questions as per the latest syllabus IGNOU B Ed Social Science Preparation Kit comes with 15 Practice Tests with the best quality content Increase your chances of selection by 16X IGNOU B Ed Social Science Prep Kit comes with well structured and 100% detailed solutions for all the questions Clear exam with good grades using thoroughly Researched Content by experts **Mission SSC - Tips, Techniques & Strategies to Crack CGL/ CHSL/ Multi Tasking/ Jr. Engg. Exams** Disha Experts, 2018-04-25 Mission SSC by Disha is a key component to unlocking a seat in the various departments of the Govt of India Mission SSC is a conscious effort to address the most important topics and question patterns which prepare students for the various SSC Exams like CGL CHSL Jr Engg Multi Tasking Sub Inspector etc The books starts with the career prospects associated with each of the exams The book comprehensively covers preparation strategies techniques to crack the various sections Quantitative Ability Data interpretation Logical Reasoning and Verbal Ability with Reading Comprehension The book also covers shortcuts and tips to crack the typical kinds of problems encountered in these exams It also instructs aspirants how successfully to strategise manage time and analyse their knowledge pattern accurately to make the most of a time bound elimination exam

Neuroinflammation and Behaviour Luba Sominsky, Adam K. Walker, Deborah M. Hodgson, 2015-07-21 The brain and immune system are involved in an intricate network of bidirectional communication This relationship is vital for optimal physiological and psychological development and functioning but can also result in unwanted outcomes In particular this interaction plays an important role in cognition mood and behaviour Neuroinflammation is known to contribute to neurological and affective disorders including impaired learning and memory depressive anxiety and schizoaffective symptoms as well as pain The development of these conditions often occurs on the backdrop of pre existing physical illnesses which give rise to increased activation of the immune system such as cancer obesity infection and autoimmune disorders Similarly psychological states can alter regulation of the immune system This has been most extensively studied in the context of stress and immune function Understanding the underlying mechanisms that lead to the onset of inflammation induced neuropathology and stress induced immune suppression will contribute to the development of novel and effective treatment strategies for both the disease and its neurological side effects In this research topic we explored the relationship between the immune system and the brain throughout life We include both original research and review papers from animal

clinical and molecular perspectives

Understanding Developmental Dyslexia: Linking Perceptual and Cognitive Deficits to Reading Processes

Pierluigi Zoccolotti, Peter F. de Jong, Donatella Spinelli, 2016-06-24

Understanding the mechanisms responsible for developmental dyslexia (DD) is a key challenge for researchers. A large literature mostly concerned with learning to read in opaque orthographies emphasizes phonological interpretations of the disturbance. Other approaches focused on the visual perceptual aspects of orthographic coding. Recently this perspective was supported by imaging data showing that individuals with DD have hypo activation in occipito temporal areas, a finding common to both transparent and opaque orthographies. Nevertheless, it is difficult to infer causal relationships from activation data. Accommodating these findings within the cognitive architecture of reading processes is still an open issue. This is a general problem which is present in much of the literature. For example, several studies investigating the perceptual and cognitive abilities that distinguish groups of children with and without DD failed to provide explicit links with the reading process. Thus, several areas of investigation, e.g. acoustic deficits or magnocellular deficiencies, have been plagued by replication failures. Furthermore, much research has neglected the possible contribution of comorbid symptoms. By contrast, it is now well established that developmental disorders present a large spectrum of homotopic and heterotopic comorbidities that make causal interpretations problematic. This has led to the idea that the etiology of learning difficulties is multifactorial, thus challenging the traditional models of DD. Recent genetic studies provide information on the multiple risk factors that contribute to the genesis of the disturbance. Another critical issue in DD is that much of the research has been conducted in English speaking individuals. However, English is a highly irregular orthography, and doubts have been raised on the appropriateness of automatically extending interpretations based on English to other more regular orthographies. By contrast, important information can be gotten from systematic comparisons across languages. Thus, the distinction between regular and irregular orthographies is another potentially fruitful area of investigation. Overall, in spite of much research, current interpretations seem unable to integrate all available findings. Some proposals focus on the cognitive description of the reading profile and explicitly ignore the distal causes of the disturbance. Others propose visual acoustic or phonological mechanisms but fail to link them to the pattern of reading impairment present in different children. The present Research Topic brings together studies based on different methodological approaches, i.e. behavioural studies examining cognitive and psycholinguistic factors, eye movement investigations, biological markers, neuroimaging, and genetic studies involving dyslexic groups with and without comorbid symptoms, and in different orthographies, transparent and opaque, to identify the mechanisms underlying DD. The RT does not focus on a single model or theory of dyslexia but rather brings together different approaches and ideas which we feel are fruitful for a deeper understanding of developmental dyslexia.

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