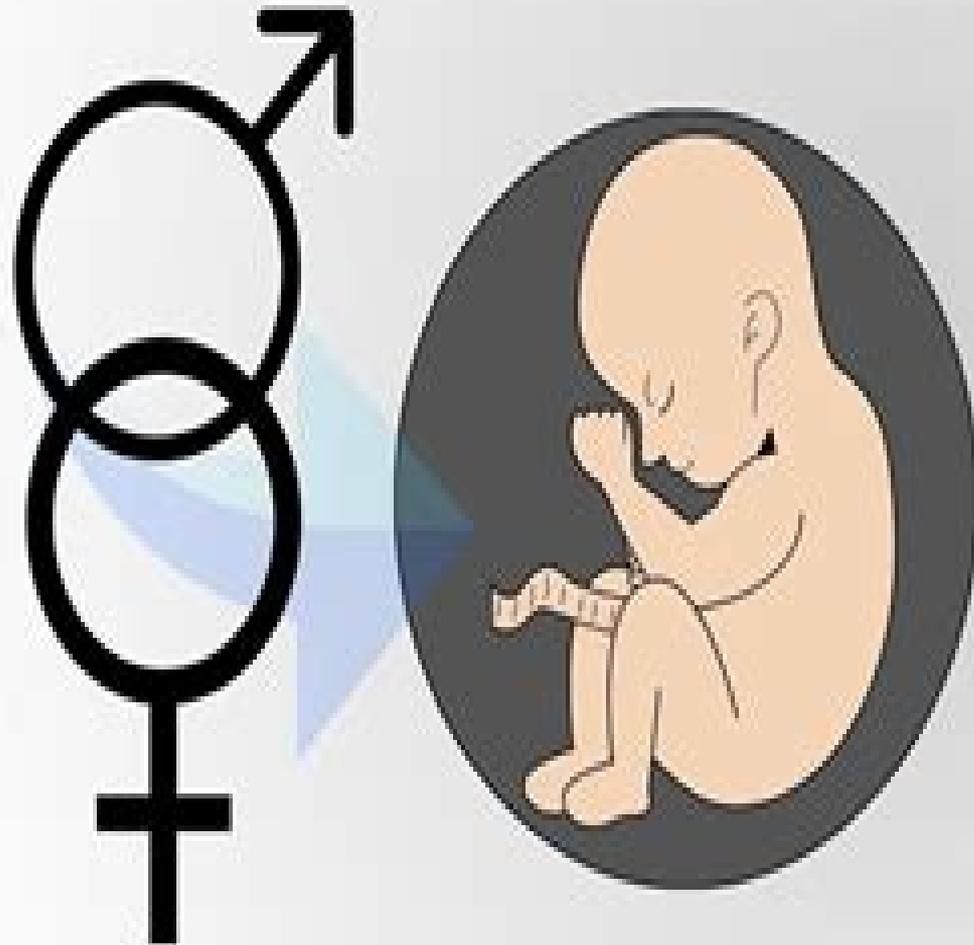


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would include psychophysics single cell studies and brain recordings Although this Special Issue has helped us move forward on some fronts including theoretical understanding of calibration of time information in neural circuits and the role of brain oscillations in timing functions and integration of asynchronous sensory information further advancements are needed by developing correct computational tools to resolve the relationship between dynamic hierarchical neural oscillatory structures that form during the brain's interaction with environment

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Nonlinear Analysis in Neuroscience and Behavioral Research
Tobias A. Mattei, 2016-10-31 Although nonlinear dynamics have been mastered by physicists and mathematicians for a long time as most physical systems are inherently nonlinear in nature the recent successful application of nonlinear methods to modeling and predicting several evolutionary ecological physiological and biochemical processes has generated great interest and enthusiasm among researchers in computational neuroscience and cognitive psychology Additionally in the last years it has been demonstrated that nonlinear analysis can be successfully used to model not only basic cellular and molecular data but also complex cognitive processes and behavioral interactions The theoretical features of nonlinear systems such as unstable periodic orbits period doubling bifurcations and phase space dynamics have already been successfully applied by several research groups to analyze the behavior of a variety of neuronal and cognitive processes Additionally the concept of strange attractors has led to a new understanding of information processing which considers higher cognitive functions such as language attention memory and decision making as complex systems emerging from the dynamic interaction between parallel streams of information flowing between highly interconnected neuronal clusters organized in a widely distributed circuit and modulated by key central nodes Furthermore the paradigm of self organization derived from the nonlinear dynamics theory has offered an interesting account of the phenomenon of emergence of new complex cognitive structures from random and non deterministic patterns similarly to what has been previously observed in nonlinear studies of fluid dynamics Finally the challenges of coupling massive amount of data related to brain function generated from new research fields in experimental neuroscience such as magnetoencephalography optogenetics and single cell intra operative recordings of neuronal activity have generated the necessity of new research strategies which incorporate complex pattern

analysis as an important feature of their algorithms Up to now nonlinear dynamics has already been successfully employed to model both basic single and multiple neurons activity such as single cell firing patterns neural networks synchronization autonomic activity electroencephalographic measurements and noise modulation in the cerebellum as well as higher cognitive functions and complex psychiatric disorders Similarly previous experimental studies have suggested that several cognitive functions can be successfully modeled with basis on the transient activity of large scale brain networks in the presence of noise Such studies have demonstrated that it is possible to represent typical decision making paradigms of neuroeconomics by dynamic models governed by ordinary differential equations with a finite number of possibilities at the decision points and basic heuristic rules which incorporate variable degrees of uncertainty This e book has include frontline research in computational neuroscience and cognitive psychology involving applications of nonlinear analysis especially regarding the representation and modeling of complex neural and cognitive systems Several experts teams around the world have provided frontline theoretical and experimental contributions as well as reviews perspectives and commentaries in the fields of nonlinear modeling of cognitive systems chaotic dynamics in computational neuroscience fractal analysis of biological brain data nonlinear dynamics in neural networks research nonlinear and fuzzy logics in complex neural systems nonlinear analysis of psychiatric disorders and dynamic modeling of sensorimotor coordination Rather than a comprehensive compilation of the possible topics in neuroscience and cognitive research to which non linear may be used this e book intends to provide some illustrative examples of the broad range of Neuro-motor control and feed-forward models of locomotion in humans Marco Iosa,Nadia Dominici,Federica Tamburella,Leonardo Gizzi,2015-07-29 Locomotion involves many different muscles and the need of controlling several degrees of freedom Despite the Central Nervous System can finely control the contraction of individual muscles emerging evidences indicate that strategies for the reduction of the complexity of movement and for compensating the sensorimotor delays may be adopted Experimental evidences in animal and lately human model led to the concept of a central pattern generator CPG which suggests that circuitry within the distal part of CNS i e spinal cord can generate the basic locomotor patterns even in the absence of sensory information Different studies pointed out the role of CPG in the control of locomotion as well as others investigated the neuroplasticity of CPG allowing for gait recovery after spinal cord lesion Literature was also focused on muscle synergies i e the combination of locomotor functional modules implemented in neuronal networks of the spinal cord generating specific motor output by imposing a specific timing structure and appropriate weightings to muscle activations Despite the great interest that this approach generated in the last years in the Scientific Community large areas of investigations remain available for further improvement e g the influence of afferent feedback and environmental constrains for both experimental and simulated models However also supraspinal structures are involved during locomotion and it has been shown that they are responsible for initiating and modifying the features of this basic rhythm for stabilising the upright walking and for coordinating

movements in a dynamic changing environment Furthermore specific damages into spinal and supraspinal structures result in specific alterations of human locomotion as evident in subjects with brain injuries such as stroke brain trauma or people with cerebral palsy in people with death of dopaminergic neurons in the substantia nigra due to Parkinson s disease or in subjects with cerebellar dysfunctions such as patients with ataxia The role of cerebellum during locomotion has been shown to be related to coordination and adaptation of movements Cerebellum is the structure of CNS where are conceivably located the internal models that are neural representations miming meaningful aspects of our body such as input output characteristics of sensorimotor system Internal model control has been shown to be at the basis of motor strategies for compensating delays or lacks in sensorimotor feedbacks and some aspects of locomotion need predictive internal control especially for improving gait dynamic stability for avoiding obstacles or when sensory feedback is altered or lacking Furthermore despite internal model concepts are widespread in neuroscience and neurocognitive science neurorehabilitation paid far too little attention to the potential role of internal model control on gait recovery Many important scientists have contributed to this Research Topic with original studies computational studies and review articles focused on neural circuits and internal models involved in the control of human locomotion aiming at understanding the role played in control of locomotion of different neural circuits located at brain cerebellum and spinal cord levels

From Organizational Welfare to Business Success: Higher Performance in Healthy Organizational Environments Gabriele Giorgi, Mindy Shoss, Annamaria Di Fabio, 2017-10-25 This e book provides insight into the link between employee health and productivity performance with a focus on how individuals groups or organizations can intervene in this relationship to improve both well being and performance related outcomes Given the continuous changes that organizations and employees face such as the aging workforce and continued economic turbulence it is not surprising that studies are increasingly finding that employee health is related to job conditions The papers in this e book emphasize that organizations make a critical difference when it comes to employees health and well being In turn healthy employees help their organizations to flourish Such findings are in line with the recent emphasis by both the International Labour Organization ILO and the United Nations UN on the importance of work for individual well being and the importance of individual well being for productive and sustainable economic growth see e g ILO 1985 World Health Organisation 2007 UN 2015 Overall the papers report findings from a cumulative sample of nearly 19 000 workers and perspectives from 68 authors They suggest that performance cannot be successfully achieved at the cost of health and well being and provide various perspectives and tools to guide future research and practice

Psychological perspectives on expertise Guillermo Campitelli, Michael H Connors, Merim Bilalić, David Zachary Hambrick, 2015-05-19 Experts are persons who are very knowledgeable about or skillful in a particular area The aim of this Research Topic is to advance knowledge in the understanding of the phenomenon of expertise by putting together different lines of research that directly or indirectly study expertise Herbert Simon s expertise studies initiated two lines of

research One is interested in elucidating the cognitive processes underlying expertise and the other investigates how expertise develops These lines of research started with studies comparing experts and novices in chess and then they extended to numerous areas of expertise such as music medical diagnosis sports arts and sciences In the field of judgment and decision making researchers investigate the quality of judgments and decisions of experts in different professions e.g. clinical psychologists medical practitioners judges meteorologists stock brokers Those lines of research explicitly investigate the topic of expertise but there are other research areas that make a substantial contribution to understanding expertise Scholars in language acquisition and in face perception for example investigate cognitive processes and development of expertise in areas in which almost everyone becomes an expert Furthermore skill acquisition research informs in detail about short term cognitive changes that may be important to understand how expertise develops We are interested in original research that advances knowledge in the understanding of decision making cognitive processes and development of expertise in sports intellectual games arts scientific disciplines and professions as well as expertise in cognitive abilities such as perception memory attention language and imagery We are also interested in theoretical articles in any of these areas articles that describe computational or mathematical models of expertise and articles offering a framework that would guide expertise research Articles that offer integrative approaches of some of the areas described above are strongly encouraged The goal of this Research Topic is to produce a hallmark piece of work in the field of expertise which complements and does not overlap with the Neural implementations of expertise Research Topic in *Frontiers in Human Neuroscience* *The Metaphorical Brain* Seana Coulson, Vicky T. Lai, 2016-03-09 Metaphor has been an issue of intense research and debate for decades see for example 1 Researchers in various disciplines including linguistics psychology computer science education and philosophy have developed a variety of theories and much progress has been made 2 For one metaphor is no longer considered a rhetorical flourish that is found mainly in literary texts Rather linguists have shown that metaphor is a pervasive phenomenon in everyday language a major force in the development of new word meanings and the source of at least some grammatical function words 3 Indeed one of the most influential theories of metaphor involves the suggestion that the commonality of metaphoric language results because cross domain mappings are a major determinant in the organization of semantic memory as cognitive and neural resources for dealing with concrete domains are recruited for the conceptualization of more abstract ones 4 Researchers in cognitive neuroscience have explored whether particular kinds of brain damage are associated with metaphor production and comprehension deficits and whether similar brain regions are recruited when healthy adults understand the literal and metaphorical meanings of the same words see 5 for a review Whereas early research on this topic focused on the issue of the role of hemispheric asymmetry in the comprehension and production of metaphors 6 in recent years cognitive neuroscientists have argued that metaphor is not a monolithic category and that metaphor processing varies as a function of numerous factors including the novelty or conventionality of a particular

metaphoric expression its part of speech and the extent of contextual support for the metaphoric meaning see e g 7 8 9 Moreover recent developments in cognitive neuroscience point to a sensorimotor basis for many concrete concepts and raise the issue of whether these mechanisms are ever recruited to process more abstract domains 10 This Frontiers Research Topic brings together contributions from researchers in cognitive neuroscience whose work involves the study of metaphor in language and thought in order to promote the development of the neuroscientific investigation of metaphor Adopting an interdisciplinary perspective it synthesizes current findings on the cognitive neuroscience of metaphor provides a forum for voicing novel perspectives and promotes avenues for new research on the metaphorical brain 1 Arbib M A 1989 The metaphorical brain 2 Neural networks and beyond John Wiley Sons Inc 2 Gibbs Jr R W Ed 2008 The Cambridge handbook of metaphor and thought Cambridge University Press 3 Sweetser Eve E Grammaticalization and semantic bleaching Annual Meeting of the Berkeley Linguistics Society Vol 14 2011 4 Lakoff G Johnson M 1999 Philosophy in the flesh The embodied mind and its challenge to western thought Basic books 5 Coulson S 2008 Metaphor comprehension and the brain The Cambridge handbook of metaphor and thought 177 194 6 Winner E Gardner H 1977 The comprehension of metaphor in brain damaged patients Brain 100 4 717 729 7 Coulson S Van Petten C 2007 A special role for the right hemisphere in metaphor comprehension ERP evidence from hemifield presentation Brain Research 1146 128 145 8 Lai V T Curran T Menn L 2009 Comprehending conventional and novel metaphors An ERP study Brain Research 1284 145 155 9 Schmidt G L Kranjec A Cardillo E R Chatterjee A 2010 Beyond laterality a critical assessment of research on the neural basis of metaphor Journal of the International Neuropsychological Society 16 01 1 5 10 Desai R H Binder J R Conant L L Mano Q R Seidenberg M S 2011 The neural career of sensory motor metaphors Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience 23 9 2376 2386

Integrating Evolutionary Biology into Medical Education Jay Schulkin, Michael Power, 2019-12-19 Clinicians and scientists are increasingly recognising the importance of an evolutionary perspective in studying the aetiology prevention and treatment of human disease the growing prominence of genetics in medicine is further adding to the interest in evolutionary medicine In spite of this too few medical students or residents study evolution This book builds a compelling case for integrating evolutionary biology into undergraduate and postgraduate medical education as well as its intrinsic value to medicine Chapter by chapter the authors experts in anthropology biology ecology physiology public health and various disciplines of medicine present the rationale for clinically relevant evolutionary thinking They achieve this within the broader context of medicine but through the focused lens of maternal and child health with an emphasis on female reproduction and the early life biochemical immunological and microbial responses influenced by evolution The tightly woven and accessible narrative illustrates how a medical education that considers evolved traits can deepen our understanding of the complexities of the human body variability in health susceptibility to disease and ultimately help guide treatment prevention and public health policy However integrating evolutionary biology into medical education continues to face several roadblocks The medical

curriculum is already replete with complex subjects and a long period of training. The addition of an evolutionary perspective to this curriculum would certainly seem daunting and many medical educators express concern over potential controversy if evolution is introduced into the curriculum of their schools. Medical education urgently needs strategies and teaching aids to lower the barriers to incorporating evolution into medical training. In summary, this call to arms makes a strong case for incorporating evolutionary thinking early in medical training to help guide the types of critical questions physicians ask or should be asking. It will be of relevance and use to evolutionary biologists, physicians, medical students, and biomedical research scientists.

Duetting and Turn-Taking Patterns of Singing Mammals: From Genes to Vocal Plasticity, and Beyond
Patrice Adret, Dena Jane Clink, Charles T. Snowdon, Sofya Dolotovskaya, 2023-10-23

Mammalian vocal duets and turn taking exchanges (long coordinated acoustic signals exchanged between two individuals) are primarily found in family living pair bonded mammals with a socially monogamous lifestyle (some rodents, some lemurs, tarsiers, titi monkeys, a Mentawai langur, gibbons, and siamangs). Duetting and turn taking patterns combine visual, chemical, tactile, and auditory cues to produce some of the most exuberant displays in the realm of animal communication. How and why such phenotypes evolved independently across main lineages are fundamental questions at the core of the nature/nurture debate. Duetting styles ranging from antiphonal (non-overlapping) to simultaneous overlapping emissions have now been documented in various taxa, some of which are quite reminiscent of turn taking rules in human conversation. Nonetheless, much remains to be learned about this complex motor skill, and at all four levels of analysis: namely, 1) developmental processes, 2) causal mechanisms, 3) functional properties, and 4) evolutionary history. Given the strong link between this form of coordinated singing and pair bonding, gaining a deeper understanding of this kind of cooperative behavior will likely shed more light on the deep evolutionary roots of human culture, language, and music.

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