

## 1: Behavioral Neuroscience | UCLA Psychology Department

*Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience* The overarching theme of our research program is to understand the contributions of genetic and environmental factors that influence and shape behavior via the involvement of the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) axis and dopaminergic and noradrenergic systems.

Handbook of Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience 2 ed. Handbook of Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience 1 ed. Brain Development and Cognition: A Reader 2 ed. Casey; Adele Diamond Trends in Cognitive Sciences. Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience 3 ed. American Journal of Psychiatry. Linking temperament, brain networks, and genes". Space, time and number in the brain: Searching for the foundations of mathematical thought. Progress in brain research. Johnson; Annette Karmiloff-Smith A connectionist perspective on development. Evidence and working hypotheses". Elements of an interactive specialization framework". Developed versus developing brains". The Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology. The new cognitive neurosciences. Kuhl; Javier Movellan; Terrence J. The New Cognitive Neurosciences. Deaf enhancements and dyslexic deficits in motion processing". Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience. New York Academy of Sciences. Brain maturation and cognitive development: Comparative and cross-cultural perspectives: The epigenesis of mind: Essays on biology and knowledge: A review of imaging studies in fetuses, newborns and infants". Different neural subsystems with different sensitive periods". Sliva; Angela Franceschi; P. Ellen Grant; April A. Benasich; Nadine Gaab Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences. A high-density ERP study". International Journal of Psychophysiology. Monk; Joseph Lin; Leslie J. Yves von Cramon Neuroimaging and rapid transcranial magnetic stimulation". Neurosurgery Clinics of North America. A Developmental Perspective on Cognitive Science. A Connectionist Perspective on Development.

## 2: Home | Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience Laboratory

*"Developmental behavioral neuroscience" represents, then, a marriage of disciplines and levels of analysis. Its very complexity is an attempt to bring the organism together, linking the behavioral with the neurological, and at the same time attempting to trace these linkages within the framework of development.*

**Publications Research** The overarching research goal of the laboratory is to understand the influence of maternal nutrition and metabolic state during gestation on the offspring. The primary focus is examining the influence of the metabolic and dietary environment on behavioral regulation with an emphasis on behaviors related to mental health and behavioral disorders, including anxiety, depression, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder ADHD, and autism spectrum disorders ASDs. One specific focus is the impact of exposure to maternal obesity and high-fat diet consumption during the perinatal period on the behavior, and physiology of the developing offspring. The research program includes three main lines of research described below. Using this model, we have demonstrated that maternal high-fat diet consumption and obesity cause increased inflammation, which leads to reprogramming of the brain, peripheral organs, and subsequently physiology and behavior of the offspring. We have documented a number of behavioral abnormalities in offspring from mothers consuming a high-fat diet, including increased anxiety, increased aggression, reduced exploration of novelty, and decreased social behavior. We identified a potential neural mechanism for these behavioral perturbations, as offspring of mothers that consumed a high-fat diet exhibit reduced serotonergic tone in the central nervous system, which we hypothesize to be the result of increased exposure to inflammatory cytokines during development. These studies are fundamental to understanding the impact of obesity on the behavioral regulation of the next generation. Considering that two-thirds of pregnant American women are overweight or obese; this may be one of the most common and influential environmental risk factor for behavioral disorders. This study, in collaboration with Dr. We also collect information on maternal and paternal factors including maternal diet during pregnancy, maternal mental health status and obtained cord blood and placenta during birth. In addition, to the videography of the behavior tests we collect saliva to measure cortisol and urine to examine environmental pollutants from each infant. We are examining the relationship between the behavioral data and information on maternal diet and health during pregnancy. These studies further our understanding of how maternal energy status, and pre-, and early- postnatal nutrition, and mental health influence susceptibility to obesity, and behavioral disorders, such as anxiety, depression, ADHD, and ASDs. The long-term objective of these studies is to establish a highly translational nonhuman primate model to test specific intervention strategies that effectively prevent the developmental abnormalities caused by maternal malnutrition and that are logistically viable. We are characterizing the impact of protein reduction during pregnancy on offspring social and cognitive behavior, as well as long-term changes in brain structure and function. These behavioral tasks will be coupled with the Magnetic Resonance Imaging-derived functional connectivity at the same ages. UO prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, national or ethnic origin, age, religion, marital status, disability, veteran status, sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression in all programs, activities and employment practices as required by Title IX, other applicable laws, and policies. Retaliation is prohibited by UO policy. Contact information, related policies, and complaint procedures are listed on the statement of non-discrimination.

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History[ edit ] Behavioral neuroscience as a scientific discipline emerged from a variety of scientific and philosophical traditions in the 18th and 19th centuries. Descartes, for example, suggested that the pineal gland , a midline unpaired structure in the brain of many organisms, was the point of contact between mind and body. Descartes also elaborated on a theory in which the pneumatics of bodily fluids could explain reflexes and other motor behavior. This theory was inspired by moving statues in a garden in Paris. One of the earliest textbooks in the new field, *The Principles of Psychology* by William James , argues that the scientific study of psychology should be grounded in an understanding of biology: Bodily experiences, therefore, and more particularly brain-experiences, must take a place amongst those conditions of the mental life of which Psychology need take account. Our first conclusion, then, is that a certain amount of brain-physiology must be presupposed or included in Psychology. Physiologists conducted experiments on living organisms, a practice that was distrusted by the dominant anatomists of the 18th and 19th centuries. Even before the 18th and 19th century, behavioral neuroscience was beginning to take form as far back as B. The debate is formally referred to as the mind-body problem. There are two major schools of thought that attempt to resolve the mind-body problem; monism and dualism. Plato believed that the brain was where all mental thought and processes happened. Another debate arose about was localization of function or functional specialization versus equipotentiality which played a significant role in the development in behavioral neuroscience. As a result of localization of function research, many famous people found within psychology have come to various different conclusions. Wilder Penfield was able to develop a map of the cerebral cortex through studying epileptic patients along with Rassmussen. This is best exemplified through the case study of Phineas Gage. The term "psychobiology" has been used in a variety of contexts, emphasizing the importance of biology, which is the discipline that studies organic, neural and cellular modifications in behavior, plasticity in neuroscience, and biological diseases in all aspects, in addition, biology focuses and analyzes behavior and all the subjects it is concerned about, from a scientific point of view. In this context, psychology helps as a complementary, but important discipline in the neurobiological sciences. The role of psychology in this questions is that of a social tool that backs up the main or strongest biological science. The term "psychobiology" was first used in its modern sense by Knight Dunlap in his book *An Outline of Psychobiology* In the announcement of that journal, Dunlap writes that the journal will publish research " As a result, a critical assumption in behavioral neuroscience is that organisms share biological and behavioral similarities, enough to permit extrapolations across species. This allies behavioral neuroscience closely with comparative psychology , evolutionary psychology , evolutionary biology , and neurobiology. Behavioral neuroscience also has paradigmatic and methodological similarities to neuropsychology , which relies heavily on the study of the behavior of humans with nervous system dysfunction i. Synonyms for behavioral neuroscience include biopsychology, biological psychology, and psychobiology. In other words, the nervous system of the organism under study is permanently or temporarily altered, or some aspect of the nervous system is measured usually to be related to a behavioral variable. Disabling or decreasing neural function[ edit ] Lesions â€” A classic method in which a brain-region of interest is naturally or intentionally destroyed to observe any resulting changes such as degraded or enhanced performance on some behavioral measure. Surgical lesions â€” Neural tissue is destroyed by removing it surgically. Electrolytic lesions â€” Neural tissue is destroyed through the application of electrical shock trauma. Chemical lesions â€” Neural tissue is destroyed by the infusion of a neurotoxin. Temporary lesions â€” Neural tissue is temporarily disabled by cooling or by the use of anesthetics such as tetrodotoxin. Transcranial magnetic stimulation â€” A new technique usually used with human subjects in which a magnetic coil applied to the scalp causes unsystematic electrical activity in nearby cortical neurons which can be experimentally analyzed as a functional lesion. These systems utilize G protein-coupled receptors GPCR engineered to respond exclusively to synthetic small

molecules ligands , like clozapine N-oxide CNO , and not to their natural ligands. These synthetic ligands upon activation can decrease neural function by G-protein activation. This can with Potassium attenuating neural activity. Antagonists can be delivered systemically such as by intravenous injection or locally intracerebrally during a surgical procedure into the ventricles or into specific brain structures. For example, NMDA antagonist AP5 has been shown to inhibit the initiation of long term potentiation of excitatory synaptic transmission in rodent fear conditioning which is believed to be a vital mechanism in learning and memory. Powerful millisecond timescale neuronal inhibition is instigated upon stimulation by the appropriate frequency of light delivered via fiber optics or implanted LEDs in the case of vertebrates, [12] or via external illumination for small, sufficiently translucent invertebrates. Psychopharmacological manipulations

• A chemical receptor agonist facilitates neural activity by enhancing or replacing endogenous neurotransmitters. Agonists can be delivered systemically such as by intravenous injection or locally intracerebrally during a surgical procedure. Optogenetic excitation

• A light activated excitatory protein is expressed in select cells. Channelrhodopsin -2 ChR2 , a light activated cation channel, was the first bacterial opsin shown to excite neurons in response to light, [17] though a number of new excitatory optogenetic tools have now been generated by improving and imparting novel properties to ChR2 [18] Measuring neural activity[ edit ] Optical techniques

• Optical methods for recording neuronal activity rely on methods that modify the optical properties of neurons in response to the cellular events associated with action potentials or neurotransmitter release. Voltage sensitive dyes VSDs were among the earliest method for optically detecting action potentials. Synapto-pHluorin is a technique that relies on a fusion protein that combines a synaptic vesicle membrane protein and a pH sensitive fluorescent protein. Upon synaptic vesicle release, the chimeric protein is exposed to the higher pH of the synaptic cleft, causing a measurable change in fluorescence. Normally this is performed with sedated animals but sometimes it is performed on awake animals engaged in a behavioral event, such as a thirsty rat whisking a particular sandpaper grade previously paired with water in order to measure the corresponding patterns of neuronal firing at the decision point. These particles are emitted by injections of radioisotopes such as fluorine. PET imaging reveal the pathological processes which predict anatomic changes making it important for detecting, diagnosing and characterising many pathologies [25] Electroencephalography

• Or EEG; and the derivative technique of event-related potentials , in which scalp electrodes monitor the average activity of neurons in the cortex again, used most frequently with human subjects. This technique uses different types of electrodes for recording systems such as needle electrodes and saline-based electrodes. EEG allows for the investigation of mental disorders, sleep disorders and physiology. It can monitor brain development and cognitive engagement. The expression of some anatomical marker is taken to reflect neural activity. For example, the expression of immediate early genes is thought to be caused by vigorous neural activity. Likewise, the injection of 2-deoxyglucose prior to some behavioral task can be followed by anatomical localization of that chemical; it is taken up by neurons that are electrically active. MEG

• Magnetoencephalography shows the functioning of the human brain through the measurement of electromagnetic activity. Measuring the magnetic fields created by the electric current flowing within the neurons identifies brain activity associated with various human functions in real time, with millimeter spatial accuracy. Clinicians can noninvasively obtain data to help them assess neurological disorders and plan surgical treatments. Genetic techniques[ edit ] QTL mapping

• The influence of a gene in some behavior can be statistically inferred by studying inbred strains of some species, most commonly mice. The recent sequencing of the genome of many species, most notably mice, has facilitated this technique. Selective breeding

• Organisms, often mice, may be bred selectively among inbred strains to create a recombinant congenic strain. This might be done to isolate an experimentally interesting stretch of DNA derived from one strain on the background genome of another strain to allow stronger inferences about the role of that stretch of DNA. Advanced techniques may also permit the expression or suppression of a gene to occur by injection of some regulating chemical. Other research methods[ edit ] Computational models - Using a computer to formulate real-world problems to develop solutions. For example, psychology is one of these areas. Computational models allow researchers in psychology to enhance their understanding of the functions and developments in nervous systems. Examples of methods include the modelling of neurons, networks and brain

systems and theoretical analysis. These techniques play an increasing role in the advancement of biological psychology. Neural tissue destroyed as a primary consequence of a surgery, electric shock or neurotoxin can confound the results so that the physical trauma masks changes in the fundamental neurophysiological processes of interest. For example, when using an electrolytic probe to create a purposeful lesion in a distinct region of the rat brain, surrounding tissue can be affected: As a result, the bulk of literature in behavioral neuroscience deals with mental processes and behaviors that are shared across different animal models such as: Sensation and perception Motivated behavior hunger, thirst, sex Control of movement Sleep and biological rhythms Emotion However, with increasing technical sophistication and with the development of more precise noninvasive methods that can be applied to human subjects, behavioral neuroscientists are beginning to contribute to other classical topic areas of psychology, philosophy, and linguistics, such as: Language Reasoning and decision making Consciousness Behavioral neuroscience has also had a strong history of contributing to the understanding of medical disorders, including those that fall under the purview of clinical psychology and biological psychopathology also known as abnormal psychology. Although animal models do not exist for all mental illnesses, the field has contributed important therapeutic data on a variety of conditions, including: It also affects a number of mental abilities and some aspects of personality. Clinical depression , a common psychiatric disorder, characterized by a persistent lowering of mood, loss of interest in usual activities and diminished ability to experience pleasure. Schizophrenia , a psychiatric diagnosis that describes a mental illness characterized by impairments in the perception or expression of reality, most commonly manifesting as auditory hallucinations, paranoid or bizarre delusions or disorganized speech and thinking in the context of significant social or occupational dysfunction. Autism , a brain development disorder that impairs social interaction and communication, and causes restricted and repetitive behavior, all starting before a child is three years old. Anxiety , a physiological state characterized by cognitive, somatic, emotional, and behavioral components. These components combine to create the feelings that are typically recognized as fear, apprehension, or worry. Awards[ edit ] Nobel Laureates The following Nobel Prize winners could reasonably be considered behavioral neuroscientists or neurobiologists.

## 4: Cellular, Molecular, and Developmental Neuroscience | GDBBS | Emory University

*Behavioral neuroscience, also known as biological psychology, biopsychology, or psychobiology is the application of the principles of biology to the study of physiological, genetic, and developmental mechanisms of behavior in humans and other animals.*

Substance abuse Studies are wide ranging, and use mainly non-human species that have biological similarities to humans. In the last few years, however, more behavioral neuroscientists are using human subjects to conduct research, especially when employing neuroimaging techniques such as functional magnetic resonance imaging or fMRI. Here are some of the studies contributed to by behavioral neuroscientists. These examples were reported in the online journal ScienceDaily. Emory University researchers have found that the prelimbic cortex - part of the prefrontal cortex - is possibly involved with fear and anxiety, a finding that could aid in the diagnosis of and treatment for anxiety, panic disorders, and phobias. A University of Toronto study displayed the areas of the brain where emotional fear, memory, and pain become permanently etched. A team of Chinese researchers and a University of Oregon psychologist has found that training in a meditation technique produces structural changes in brain connectivity by boosting efficiency in a brain area that helps a person regulate goal-setting behaviors. For the first time, the study also points to a reason why some individuals, still intoxicated, feel they have recovered enough to drive after drinking. A researcher from Tel Aviv University has developed a new tool for use in studying mice that carry a mutated gene that leads to a disease called vanishing white matter VWM , an illness that destroys brain myelin. How to Become a Behavioral Neuroscientist Classes in psychology, biology, math, computer programming, cell biology and chemistry are needed to enter graduate school in this field. As an undergraduate, research experience gained through working with a faculty member in his or her laboratory is highly recommended. Explore bachelor degree programs in psychology to get started. Behavioral Neuroscientists usually focus their research within a specific topic area. Digital Behaviors and The Brain Five neuroscientists decided to test their own brain-behavior relationship in a rather unorthodox adventure: New York Times reporter Matt Richtel chronicled the adventure, and wrote of it in an August 15, article for the Times. All five researchers study and research areas of brain-behavior relationships, specifically how the brain functions in terms of attention , memory, and learning. They were asked to leave their laptops behind. Both were proponents for the trip and its implications, stating that heavy use of technology inhibits deep thought and can provoke anxiety, and retreating to nature helps negate those effects. But the most prominent scientist, University of Illinois researcher Art Kramer was a skeptic. He told his staff to send a text message to an emergency satellite phone if they heard before he returned from the trip. As the trip progressed, the men camped alongside the river, drank beer, and had long, introspective talks about current brain research addressing how people learn better after being out in nature. As they kayaked, they discussed better ways to study the effects of constant e-mail and cellphone interruptions. They pondered whether attention and focus are affected by simply anticipating incoming digital messages. He admitted that the group had notched down a level, becoming less tense, more relaxed, and more reflective. Finding a way to get people to unplug and relax will lead to more creativity, Strayer said. Going back to nature is one viable way to accomplish this.

## 5: Neuroscience | Programs | Graduate Program | Psychological Sciences | Vanderbilt University

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## 6: Current Grants | Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience - University of Houston

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## 7: Behavioral Neuroscience - Career Development at Northeastern University

*The Oxford Handbook of Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience is a seminal reference work in the burgeoning field of developmental behavioral neuroscience, which has emerged in recent years as an important sister discipline to developmental psychobiology.*

## 8: Journal Rankings on Behavioral Neuroscience

*Developmental Behavioral Neuroscience: The Minnesota Symposia on Child Psychology, Volume 24 (Minnesota Symposia on Child Psychology Series) - Kindle edition by Megan R. Gunnar, Charles A. Nelson. Download it once and read it on your Kindle device, PC, phones or tablets.*

## 9: What is Behavioral Neuroscience?

*Behavioral neuroscience is a psychology specialty that includes heavy doses of biology, genetics and other sciences in order to understand human behavior. These are the top psychology programs for.*

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