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Cognition and Brain Sciences Seminars (CaBSSem)

3:00 - 4:20 PM, Fridays
Cornett A228

The CaBS Program hosts a weekly seminar series (CaBSSem) most Friday afternoons from September through April. About two thirds of the sessions are dedicated to presentations by faculty and/or grad students in our program; the remaining third feature talks by visiting researchers. Anyone with an interest in cognitive psychology, cognitive neuroscience, cognitive science, or generally anything cognitive, is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Archives of past years:


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Current Schedule:

Date	Speaker	Title
9th September, 2011	<i>Introduction</i>	
16th September, 2011	Glen Bodner	Who am I and what am I doing here?
23rd September, 2011	Gerry Giesbrecht	Developmental Origins of Infant Self-Regulation
Wednesday , 28rd September, 2011	Rob Stawski	The Multiple Roles of Cognition in Stress and Health Research: Outcome, Indicator, and Resource
30th September, 2011	Jim Tanaka	Getting to know you: The neural correlates of names, faces and personal familiarity
7th October, 2011	Adam Krawitz	Hierarchical Bayesian parameter estimation for a model-based fMRI study of decision making
14th October, 2011	Glen Bodner	An Attributional Account of the Production Effect in a List-Discrimination Task
21st October, 2011	Phil Zeman	Cognitive neuroscience in the field: An altitude adventure on Mount Kilimanjaro
28th October, 2011	Eryn Newman, Tanjeem Azad , & Steve Lindsay	Tangentially Related Photos Promote Truthiness of Fact, Fiction, and Future Prediction
4th November, 2011	<i>Psychonomics in Seattle (no seminar)</i>	
11th November, 2011	<i>Reading Break (no seminar)</i>	
18th November, 2011	Ulrich Mueller	Developmental Relations between Executive Function and Theory of Mind
25th November, 2011	Michael Masson & Daniel Bub	Frontal and parietal mechanisms resolve conflicting motor representations

Upcoming Psychology Events

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2nd December, 2011	Mario Baldassari	Two very different topics in memory
9th December, 2011	Aaron Newman	Bringing Cognitive Neuroscience to People Who Need It (Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Translational Neuroscience)
<i>Winter Holidays</i>		
6th January, 2012	Paul Zehr	Inventing Iron Man: Where is the line between human and machine?
13th January, 2012	Jennifer Trueblood	A Hierarchical Diffusion Model of the Decision Processes of Substance Abusers in the Go/No-Go Discrimination Task
20th January, 2012	Tony Marley	It is the times of best, it is the times of worst
27th January, 2012	Janet Love	Really....I am sure I can walk and chew gum at the same time!
3rd February, 2012	Craig Chapman	Acting in Complex Environments: The behaviour and neuroscience of target competition and obstacle avoidance
10th February, 2012	Peng Li	The neural basis of responsibility attribution in decision-making
17th February, 2012	<i>Reading Break (no seminar)</i>	
24th February, 2012	Buyun Xu	The Cued Recognition Task: Studying Social Cueing in a More Balanced Way
2nd March, 2012	Mauricio Garcia-Barrera	The eye of the storm: The story of an elusive executive control construct and the attempts to capture its soul
9th March, 2012	Murray Singer	Validation of Explicit and Implicit Discourse Statements
16th March, 2012	Clay Holroyd	Motivation of Extended Behaviors by Anterior Cingulate Cortex
23rd March, 2012	Sarah Carruthers	CAPTCHAs and Visual Character Recognition
30th March, 2012	Travis Baker	Top-down vs. Bottoms-Up! Intermediate phenotypes for cognitive control and personality mediate the expression of dopamine genes in addiction
6th April, 2012	<i>Good Friday (no seminar)</i>	
13th April, 2012	Akina Umemoto	The Role of ACC in Hierarchical Reinforcement Learning
20th April, 2012	Azadeh HajiHosseini	Human Frontocentral Theta Oscillations in Relation to Unexpectedness and Outcome Evaluation
Monday , 23th April, 2012	Jose Ribas-Fernandes	Hierarchical reinforcement learning in behavior and the brain

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