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Parietal-Prefrontal Feedforward Connectivity in Association With Schizophrenia Genetic Risk and Delusions

An examination of the cognitive components of delusions using a combination of neuroimaging, genetics, and machine learning found that communications across the cortex during updating of new contextual information was dysfunctional in delusions and was associated with genetic risk for schizophrenia. Machine learning models that incorporate brain communication data across healthy subjects and schizophrenia patients could improve predictions of individual patient's symptom severity.

Diagnostic Classification for Human Autism and Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder Based on Machine Learning From a Primate Genetic Model

Noninvasive neuroimaging in humans and nonhuman primates identified nine core regions prominently distributed in frontal and temporal cortices that informed autism and OCD diagnostic classification. Models based on functional connections between various regions predicted communication scores of autism patients and compulsivity scores of OCD patients.

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History of Psychiatry *Revisit the field's rich history through the AJP Archive*

75 Years Ago This Month: The Incidence of Nail-Biting Among Adults

Among 6,946 naval recruits aged 17 to 37, 21.5% were nail biters. While the hypothesis put forth to explain this prevalence ("the nail-biting mannerism is regarded as a tension-reducing mechanism acquired, for the most part, unconsciously") might seem unnoteworthy by contemporary standards, at the time it did put forth that the evidence did not support the application of the early Freudian theory of psychosexual development to the findings.

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