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**Innovations in measurement and evidence for healthy aging** Marcela Agudelo-Botero,Claudio Alberto Davila-Cervantes,Liliana Giraldo-Rodríguez,2024-01-03

**Reliability of a "shuttle" Reaction Timer** ,1992 Reaction, movement, and task times refer to the times needed to initially respond to a stimulus, make the specified movement, and complete the entire task. These three times can characterize the function of a neuromuscular circuit. This study evaluated the reliability of a simple reaction timer designed to mimic a shuttle task (turning on an overhead switch).

**Visual and Auditory Stimulus Intensity, Reaction Time, and Cognitive Processes** Pekka Niemi,1981

**Interval Timing and Time-Based Decision Making** Warren H. Meck,Valérie Doyère,Agnes Gruart,2012-05-01 The perception of time is crucial for everyday activities from the sleep-wake cycle to playing and appreciating music, verbal communication, to the determination of the value of a particular behavior. With regard to the last point, making decisions is heavily influenced by the duration of the various options, the duration of the expected delays for receiving the options, and the time constraints for making a choice. Recent advances suggest that the brain represents time in a distributed manner and reflects time as a result of temporal changes in network states and/or by the coincidence detection of the phase of different neural populations. Moreover, intrinsic oscillatory properties of neural circuits could determine timed motor responses. This Research Topic, partly an emergence of a Satellite EBBS meeting sponsored by the COST-Action TIMELY, will discuss how time in the physical world is reconstructed, distorted and modified in brain networks by emotion, learning and neuropathology. This Research Topic on Timing contains up-to-date reviews regarding the relationship between time and decision-making with respect to the underlying psychological and physiological mechanisms responsible for anticipation and evaluation processes.

**Advances in Industrial Ergonomics and Safety** Anil Mital,1989

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*Multisensory Perception and Action: psychophysics, neural mechanisms, and applications* Zhuanghua Shi,Hermann Josef Mueller,2015

*A Guide to Teaching Students with Autism Spectrum Disorders* Darlene E. Perner ,Monica E. Delano,2013-01-01 This book is a must-have resource for all special educators and general educators who work with students with autism spectrum disorders (ASD). The strategies and teaching techniques discussed here are those that have shown great promise in helping students with ASD to succeed. The underlying premise is that students with ASD should be explicitly taught a full range of social, self-help, language, reading, writing and math skills, as are their typically developing classmates. Each chapter provides teachers with practical information about how to approach the tasks of determining what to teach and how to teach, with clearly defined steps for implementation. The approaches described here are based on the view that the classroom must be structured as an environment that reflects high expectations and provides sufficient support from teaching staff and peers. This invaluable volume offers teachers state-of-the-art knowledge on how to help students with ASD succeed.

NASA Technical Paper ,1992

**Using Technology to Enhance Special Education** Jeffrey P. Bakken,Festus E. Obiakor,2023-02-02 Using Technology to Enhance Special Education, Volume 37 of *Advances in Special Education*, focuses on how general and special educators can use technology to work with children and youth with disabilities.

**Speech Timing** Alice Turk,Stefanie Shattuck-Hufnagel,2020-03-04 This book explores the nature of cognitive representations and processes in speech motor control, based primarily on evidence from speech timing. It engages with the key question of whether phonological representations are spatio-temporal, as in the Articulatory Phonology approach, or symbolic (atemporal and non-quantitative); this issue has fundamental implications for the architecture of the speech production planning system, particularly with regard to the number of planning components and the type of timing mechanisms. Alice Turk and Stefanie Shattuck-Hufnagel outline a number of arguments in favour of an alternative to the Articulatory Phonology/Task Dynamics model. They demonstrate that a different framework is needed to account for evidence from speech and non-speech timing behaviour, and specifically that three separate planning components must be posited: Phonological Planning, Phonetic Planning, and Motor-Sensory Implementation. The approach proposed in the book provides a clearer and more comprehensive account of what is known about motor timing in general and speech timing in particular. It will be of interest to phoneticians and phonologists from all theoretical backgrounds as well as to speech clinicians and technologists.

Inclusive Learning 365 Christopher Bugaj,Karen Janowski,Mike Marotta,Beth Poss,2022-08-03 Designed to be read one day - and

page – at a time, this book from four inclusive learning experts offers 365 strategies for implementing technology to design inclusive experiences. Educators across the world are working to design individualized instruction that empowers every student to become experts at learning. Technology and instructional interventions designed to support students with disabilities often eventually become mainstream and used by the masses. These practices provide a pathway for designing inclusive, equitable and accessible educational experiences that meet the needs of every individual learner. This engaging book includes daily strategies accompanied by examples of tools that can be implemented immediately to design meaningful instruction. Topics covered include role-playing games for social-emotional learning, building literacy through captioned video, coding to teach early literacy, text-to-speech for math and reading, and much more! Each daily strategy includes: • Explanation of how to use the strategy to design inclusive educational experiences. • Examples of tools that can be used to implement the strategy. • Alternative ways to use the strategy to extend student learning. • Images illustrating the strategy or tool. • Identification of relevant ISTE Standards for Educators and ISTE Standards for Students. Related resources. The heart of the book is the shift in mindset that occurs by exploring a different practical, inclusive strategy each day and infusing these strategies into everyday practice.

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Designing Comprehensive Interventions for High-functioning Individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorders Ruth Aspy,Barry G. Grossman,2012 This textbook presents a process and framework for designing interventions for individuals of all ages with ASD while staying consistent with recent special education trends, including response to intervention (RTI), evidence-based practices, and positive behavioral supports. The Ziggurat Model 2.0 is updated and expanded with the latest research and a new version of the Underlying Characteristics Checklist for Early Intervention (UCC-EI).

*Adult Physical Conditions* Amy J Mahle,Amber L Ward,2018-04-17 The go-to text/reference for class, clinical, and practice! A who’s who of experts and educators brings you practical, in-depth coverage of the most common adult conditions and the corresponding evidence-based occupational therapy interventions. Written for OTAs to meet their unique needs, this approach combines theory with the practical, evidence-based functional content that develops the critical-thinking and clinical-reasoning skills that are the foundation for professional, knowledgeable, creative, and competent practice.

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Foundations of Environmental and Occupational Neurotoxicology Jose A. Valciukas,2019-07-09 Dr. Jose A. Valciukas, in Foundations of Environmental and Occupational Neurotoxicology, has written a thorough, lively, and educational study on toxic substances and their effects. Written in a manner that is accessible to both professionals and non-professionals, Dr. Valciukas explains how health and human behavior may be adversely affected by neurotoxins. He introduces his study with a history of environmental and occupational neurotoxicology.

Seeing and Hearing and Space and Time Neil O'Connor,Beate Hermelin,1978  
**Time and Causality** Marc J. Buehner,2014-08-06 The problem of how humans and other intelligent systems construct causal representations from non-causal perceptual evidence has occupied scholars in cognitive science for many decades. Most contemporary approaches agree with David Hume that patterns of covariation between two events of interest are the critical input to the causal induction engine, irrespective of whether this induction is believed to be grounded in the formation of associations (Shanks & Dickinson, 1987), rule-based evaluation (White, 2004), appraisal of causal powers (Cheng, 1997), or construction of Bayesian Causal Networks (Pearl, 2000). Recent research, however, has repeatedly demonstrated that an exclusive focus on covariation while neglecting contiguity (another of Hume’s cues) results in ecologically invalid models of causal inference. Temporal spacing, order, variability, predictability, and patterning all have profound influence on the type of causal representation that is constructed. The influence of time upon causal representations could be seen as a bottom-up constraint (though current bottom-up models cannot account for the full spectrum of effects). However, causal representations in turn also constrain the perception of time: Put simply, two causally related events appear closer in subjective time than two (equidistant) unrelated events. This reversal of Hume’s conjecture, referred to as Causal Binding (Buehner & Humphreys, 2009) is a top-down constraint, and suggests that our representations of time and causality are mutually influencing one another. At present, the theoretical implications of this phenomenon are not yet fully understood. Some accounts link it exclusively to human motor planning (appealing to mechanisms of cross-modal temporal adaptation, or forward learning models of motor control). However, recent demonstrations of causal binding in the absence of human action, and analogous binding effects in the visual spatial domain, challenge such accounts in favour of Bayesian Evidence Integration. This Research Topic reviews and further explores the nature of the mutual influence between time and causality, how causal knowledge is constructed in the context of time, and how it in turn shapes and alters our perception of time. We draw together literatures from the perception and cognitive science, as well as experimental and theoretical papers. Contributions investigate the neural bases of binding and causal learning/perception, methodological advances, and functional implications of causal learning and perception in real time.

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