

# **Addicting Maze 10**

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*Memory Systems of the Addicted Brain: The Underestimated Role of Drug-Induced Cognitive Biases in Addiction and Its Treatment* Vincent David, Daniel Béracochéa, Mark E.

Walton, 2018-06-08 Drug addiction may be viewed as a form of learning during which strong associations linking actions to drug-seeking are expressed as persistent stimulus-response habits, thereby maintaining a vulnerability to relapse. Disrupting cue-drug memory could be an efficient strategy to reduce the strength of cues in motivating drug-taking behavior. Upon reactivation, these memories undergo a reconsolidation process that can be blocked pharmacologically, providing an opportunity to prevent the powerful control of drug cues on behavior. This conceptually elegant approach still calls for more experimental data. However, an increasing body of evidence suggests that drug taking not only accelerates habit forming, but has long-lasting effects on interactions between memory systems eventually leading to a functional imbalance. The dorsal part of the striatum plays a critical role in habit/procedural learning, whereas the hippocampal memory system encodes relationships between events and their later flexible use. Both humans and rodents studies support the view that the hippocampus and the dorsal striatum interact in either a cooperative or competitive manner during learning, the prefrontal cortex being involved in the selection of an appropriate learning strategy. Chronic drug consumption biases normal interactions between these memory systems. For instance, drug-experienced rodents tend to use preferentially striatum-dependent learning strategies in navigational tasks. These persistent effects seem to occur at cellular, neurophysiological and behavioral levels to promote specific, striatal-dependent forms of learning, to the detriment of spatial/declarative, hippocampal-dependent and more flexible types of memory. Whether cue sensitive and response learners, in contrast to spatial learners, could be prone to drug addiction is an intriguing hypothesis which clearly deserves to be

further explored. A loss of flexibility may be uncovered also by imposing changing rules on the subject, such as requiring an attentional shift between different perceptual features of a complex stimulus, as in the attentional set shifting task which was recently adapted to rodents. Working memory is at risk during transition phases, although it remains to be determined whether withdrawal-induced alterations are observed also during protracted abstinence. Drug-induced cognitive biases thus lead to cognitive rigidity which could play a critical, yet overlooked role in different phases of addiction (acquisition, extinction/withdrawal and relapse). They are also likely to preclude the clinical efficiency of treatments. Therefore, the aim of this research topic is to provide an overview of the current work investigating the long-term impact of drug use on learning and memory processes, how multiple memory systems modulate drug-seeking behavior, as well as how drug-induced cognitive biases could contribute to the persistence of addictive behaviors.

Exit the Maze: One Addiction, One Cause, One Cure Donna Marks, 2020-01-14 Are You Trapped in the Addiction Maze? Addiction is a black hole that threatens to engulf our entire society. In the U.S. alone over 100 million people are addicted, and according to the World Health Organization, over 3.3 million people die from alcohol related deaths alone each year. Billions of dollars spent on prevention and treatment have yet to slow the ever-rising rate of addiction-related deaths. The current models have failed. Exit the Maze arose from Dr. Donna Marks' three decades of personal and professional experience as a psychotherapist and educator. She has distilled these lessons down to the essentials: Learn about the one addiction, and how once we acknowledge and identify the originating cause, we can employ the one cure. Discover why willpower doesn't work, and what you can do to leave your addiction behind like a bad relationship, and never want to go back. Find out the number-one reason most addiction treatment fails and what to do about it.

Unraveling Vulnerability Factors in Addiction Drug Use and Potential Treatments Cristina Núñez,M. Victoria Milanés,Sandra Montagud Romero,Jorge Montesinos,2022-09-05

*Brain Reward & Stress Systems in Addiction* Nicholas W Gilpin,Remi Martin-Fardon,2015-03-26 Addiction to drugs and alcohol is a dynamic and multi-faceted disease process in humans, with devastating health and financial consequences for the individual and society-at-large. In humans, drug and alcohol use disorders (i.e., abuse and dependence) are defined by clusters of behavioral symptoms that can be modeled to various degrees in animals. Hallmark behavioral symptoms associated with drug and alcohol dependence are compulsive drug use, loss of control during episodes of drug use, the emergence of a negative emotional state in the absence of the drug, and chronic relapse vulnerability during drug abstinence. The transition to drug dependence is defined by neuroadaptations in brain circuits that, in the absence of drugs, mediate a variety of critical behavioral and physiological processes including natural reward, positive and negative emotional states, nociception, and feeding. Chronic drug exposure during the transition to dependence spurs (1) within-systems changes in neural circuits that contribute to the acute rewarding effects of the drug and (2) recruitment of brain stress systems (neuroendocrine and extra-hypothalamic). There are substantial genetic contributions to the propensity to use and abuse drugs, and drug abuse is highly co-morbid with various other psychiatric conditions (e.g., anxiety disorders, major depressive disorder) that may precede or follow the development of drug use problems. Across drugs of abuse, there are overlapping and dissociable aspects of the behavioral and neural changes that define the transition to dependence. Even within a single drug, people abuse drugs for a variety of reasons. The picture is further complicated by the fact that humans often abuse more than one drug concurrently. Even in the face of these challenges, pre-clinical and clinical research is making exponential

gains into understanding the neurobiology of drug addiction. With the advent of new technologies and their combination with traditional approaches, the field is able to ask and answer addiction-related research questions in increasingly sophisticated ways. Here, we hope to assemble a collection of articles that provide an up-to-the-moment snapshot of the prevailing empirical, theoretical and technical directions in the addiction research field. We encourage submissions from all investigators working to understand the neurobiology of addiction, especially as it pertains to reward and stress pathways in the brain.

*Recent Advances in Drug Addiction Research and Clinical Applications* William Meil, Christina Ruby, 2016-07-14 Although it is well-accepted that drug addiction is a major public health concern, how we address it as a society continues to evolve as recent advances in the lab and clinic clarify the nature of the problem and influence our views. This unique collection of eight chapters reviews key findings on the neurobiology and therapeutics of addiction while capturing the diversity of perspectives that shape these concepts, which range from evolutionary biology to psychiatry to the legal system. This book discusses in depth how technological advances have led to important discoveries and how these discoveries, in turn, are increasingly being translated into clinical practice. It also presents avenues for future study that hold promise for the many affected by addiction.

*Drug Addiction*, 2008

*Drug Addiction II*, 2013-11-27

*Addiction by Design* Natasha Dow Schüll, 2014-05-11 Recent decades have seen a dramatic shift away from social forms of gambling played around roulette wheels and card tables to solitary gambling at electronic terminals. Slot machines, revamped by ever more compelling digital and video technology, have unseated traditional casino games as the gambling industry's revenue mainstay. *Addiction by Design* takes readers into the intriguing world of machine gambling, an increasingly popular and absorbing

form of play that blurs the line between human and machine, compulsion and control, risk and reward. Drawing on fifteen years of field research in Las Vegas, anthropologist Natasha Dow Schüll shows how the mechanical rhythm of electronic gambling pulls players into a trancelike state they call the machine zone, in which daily worries, social demands, and even bodily awareness fade away. Once in the zone, gambling addicts play not to win but simply to keep playing, for as long as possible--even at the cost of physical and economic exhaustion. In continuous machine play, gamblers seek to lose themselves while the gambling industry seeks profit. Schüll describes the strategic calculations behind game algorithms and machine ergonomics, casino architecture and ambience management, player tracking and cash access systems--all designed to meet the market's desire for maximum time on device. Her account moves from casino floors into gamblers' everyday lives, from gambling industry conventions and Gamblers Anonymous meetings to regulatory debates over whether addiction to gambling machines stems from the consumer, the product, or the interplay between the two. *Addiction by Design* is a compelling inquiry into the intensifying traffic between people and machines of chance, offering clues to some of the broader anxieties and predicaments of contemporary life. At stake in Schüll's account of the intensifying traffic between people and machines of chance is a blurring of the line between design and experience, profit and loss, control and compulsion.

*New Insights Into the Molecular Basis of Long-Term Plasticity Underlying Addiction and Addictive Behaviours* Elisabeth Piccart,Vidhya Kumaresan,Juan Marín-Lahoz,2023-06-29

*Behavioral Neurobiology of Alcohol Addiction* Wolfgang Sommer,Rainer Spanagel,2012-07-28 The question how alcohol alters mood states and why this may end up becoming an addiction is puzzling alcohol researchers since decades. In this volume, an assembly of highly distinguished experts and leaders in alcohol addiction research provides lucid presentations of the

current knowledge and research challenges as well as interesting viewpoints on future research directions aimed to stimulate communication and convergence between clinical and preclinical researchers, and to renew interest in the vibrant field of alcohol addiction research among a wide scientifically minded audience. Five Current Topics are discussed in this volume: Neurobiological mechanisms of alcoholism, Genetics, Clinical phenotypes and their preclinical models, Brain imaging, and Translational approaches for treatment development, both pharmacological and non-pharmacological. These areas have in our opinion brought alcohol research substantially forward and influenced our thinking about how to reach our common paramount goal, namely to offer effective treatment solutions for an extensive group of patients with largely unmet medical needs.

*Neurobiology of Addiction* George F. Koob, Michel Le Moal, 2005-11-11 *Neurobiology of Addiction* is conceived as a current survey and synthesis of the most important findings in our understanding of the neurobiological mechanisms of addiction over the past 50 years. The book includes a scholarly introduction, thorough descriptions of animal models of addiction, and separate chapters on the neurobiological mechanisms of addiction for psychostimulants, opioids, alcohol, nicotine and cannabinoids. Key information is provided about the history, sources, and pharmacokinetics and psychopathology of addiction of each drug class, as well as the behavioral and neurobiological mechanism of action for each drug class at the molecular, cellular and neurocircuitry level of analysis. A chapter on neuroimaging and drug addiction provides a synthesis of exciting new data from neuroimaging in human addicts — a unique perspective unavailable from animal studies. The final chapters explore theories of addiction at the neurobiological and neuroadaptational level both from a historical and integrative perspective. The book incorporates diverse finding with an emphasis on integration and synthesis rather than discrepancies or differences in the literature.

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- Synthesizes diverse findings on the neurobiology of addiction to provide a heuristic framework for future work
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**Neurobiological Biomarkers for Developing Novel Treatments of Substance and Non-Substance Addiction**

Yanhui Liao,Dara G. Ghahremani,Jianhua Chen,Kyoji Okita,Wenbin Guo,2021-12-03

**Drug Discovery for the Treatment of Addiction** Brian S. Fulton,2014-09-29 With addiction a key target for drug discovery efforts, this book fills an important and timely need for medicinal chemists who need to understand complex neuroscience issues. The author illustrates medicinal chemistry's prominent role in treating addiction and covers specific drugs of abuse including narcotics, stimulants, depressants, nicotine, and marijuana. • Interprets complex neuro- biological and pharmacological information, like the drug-reward system, for medicinal chemists • Emphasizes neurotransmitters and neurochemical mechanisms of addictive drugs • Pulls together information on the many potential drug targets for treating addiction • Stresses unique medicinal chemistry problems when describing pharmacology testing methods and drug development

**Food and Addiction** Kelly D. Brownell,Mark S. Gold,2012-09-27 This book analyzes the scientific evidence for the addictive properties of food. It covers of all subjects pertinent to food and addiction, from basic background information on topics such as food intake, metabolism, and environmental risk factors for obesity, to diagnostic criteria for food addiction, the evolutionary and developmental bases of eating addictions, and behavioral and pharmacologic interventions, to the clinical, public health, and legal and policy implications of recognizing the validity of food



addiction.

**Compulsive Eating Behavior and Food Addiction** Pietro Cottone, Catherine F Moore, Valentina Sabino, George F. Koob, 2019-07-24 Compulsive Eating Behavior and Food Addiction: Emerging Pathological Constructs is the first book of its kind to emphasize food addiction as an addictive disorder. This book focuses on the preclinical aspects of food addiction research, shifting the focus towards a more complex behavioral expression of pathological feeding and combining it with current research on neurobiological substrates. This book will become an invaluable reference for researchers in food addiction and compulsive eating constructs. Compulsive eating behavior is a pathological form of feeding that phenotypically and neurobiologically resembles the compulsive-like behaviors associated with both drug abuse and behavioral addictions. Compulsive eating behavior, including Binge Eating Disorder (BED), certain forms of obesity, and 'food addiction' affect an estimated 70 million individuals worldwide. Synthesizes clinical and preclinical perspectives on addictive eating behavior Identifies how food addiction is similar and/or different from other addictions Focuses on the underlying neurobiological mechanisms Provides information on therapeutic interventions for patients with food addiction

*Clinical Textbook of Addictive Disorders, Fourth Edition* Avram H. Mack, Kathleen T. Brady, Sheldon I. Miller, Richard J. Frances, 2016-03-16 This state-of-the-science reference and text has given thousands of practitioners and students a strong foundation in understanding and treating addictive disorders. Leading experts address the neurobiology of addictions and review best practices in assessment and diagnosis. Specific substances of abuse are examined in detail, with attention to real-world clinical considerations. Issues in working with particular populations--including polysubstance abusers, culturally diverse patients, older adults, chronic pain sufferers, and others--are explored. Chapters summarize the theoretical and empirical underpinnings of widely

used psychosocial and pharmacological treatments and clearly describe clinical techniques. New to This Edition \*Incorporates a decade's worth of major advances in research and clinical practice. \*Updated for DSM-5. \*Many new authors; extensively revised with the latest information on specific biological mechanisms, substances, populations, and treatments. \*Chapter on motivational interviewing.

**Benzodiazepine Addiction: From Lab to Street** Lais F.

Berro,Thiago Marques Fidalgo,James K. Rowlett,Vitor

Tardelli,2023-10-20 Benzodiazepine-type drugs (benzodiazepines and newer non-benzodiazepines, such as “Z drugs”) are important therapeutic tools in psychiatric medicine, being among the most highly prescribed psychiatric medications. Despite their clinical usefulness, benzodiazepines also induce several unwanted side effects, including abuse and dependence. In fact, the misuse and abuse of benzodiazepines have increased dramatically in recent years, with overdose deaths due to the combination of benzodiazepines and opioids reaching an all-time high, emphasizing that benzodiazepine abuse is cause for concern. Critically, no approved and broadly effective pharmacotherapy exists for the treatment of benzodiazepine misuse/use disorder.

*Substance and Behavioral Addictions* Steve

Sussman,2017-02-06 Substance and Behavioral Addictions:

Concepts, Causes, and Cures presents the concepts, etiology, assessment, prevention, and cessation of substance (tobacco, alcohol, other drugs, and food) and behavioral (gambling, Internet, shopping, love, sex, exercise, and work) addictions. The text provides a novel and integrative appetitive motivation framework of addiction, while acknowledging and referencing multi-level influences on addiction, such as neurobiological, cognitive, and micro-social and macro-social/physical environmental. The book discusses concurrent and substitute addiction, and offers prevention and treatment solutions, which are presented from a more integrative perspective than traditional presentations. This is

an ideal text for upper-level undergraduates and graduate students, practitioners, and researchers.

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,2014-08-28 This well-established international series examines major areas of basic and clinical research within neuroscience, as well as emerging and promising subfields. This volume concentrates on Neuroimmune Signaling in Drug Actions and Addictions. This book looks at neuroimmune signaling in drug actions and addictions in the light of the newest scholarly discoveries and insights

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