

Principles Of Cognitive Neuroscience Second Edition Dale Purves

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Sleep in animals It has been observed in mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fish, and, in some form, in arthropods. Most animals feature an internal circadian clock dictating a healthy sleep schedule; diurnal organisms, such as humans, prefer to sleep at night; nocturnal organisms, such as rats, prefer to sleep in the day; crepuscular organisms, such as felidae, prefer to sleep for periods during both. Therefore basal species do not sleep, since they do not have brains. ; LaMantia Sleep is a biological requirement for all animals that have a brain, except for ones which have only a rudimentary brain. Purves, Dale; Augustine, George J. 379-406. doi:10. More specific sleep patterns vary widely among species, with some foregoing sleep for extended periods and some engaging in unihemispheric sleep, in which one brain hemisphere sleeps while the other remains awake. PMID 10856610. 1016/S0301-0082(00)00013-7. S2CID 34642661. ; Fitzpatrick, David; Katz, Lawrence C 4481913c6c

The rest of this article exclusively discusses the vertebrate central nervous...
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Neurotransmitter ; Fitzpatrick, David; A neurotransmitter is a signaling molecule secreted by a neuron to affect another cell across a synapse. The cell receiving the signal, or target cell, may be another neuron, but could also be a gland or muscle cell. Neurotransmitters. Wikibooks has a book on the topic of: Neuroscience/Cellular Neurobiology/Neurotransmitters Purves, Dale; Augustine, George J 4481913c6c

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While invertebrate brains arise from paired segmental ganglia (each of which is only responsible for the respective body segment) of the ventral nerve cord,

vertebrate brains develop axially from the midline dorsal nerve cord as a vesicular enlargement at the rostral... 4481913c6c

Homeostasis This is the condition of optimal functioning for the organism and includes many variables, such as body temperature and fluid balance, being kept within certain pre-set limits (homeostatic range). Each of these variables is controlled by one or more regulators or homeostatic mechanisms, which together maintain life. : Sinauer.). Neuroscience (5th ed. (link) Purves, Dale (2011). Biology (Second ed In biology, homeostasis (British also homoeostasis; hoh-mee-oh-STAY-sis) is the state of steady internal physical and chemical conditions maintained by living systems. Campbell, Neil A. Sunderland, Mass. 458. p. Other variables include the pH of extracellular fluid, the concentrations of sodium, potassium, and calcium ions, as well as the blood sugar level, and these need to be regulated despite changes in the environment, diet, or level of activity. (1990). ISBN 978-0-87893-695-3 4481913c6c

Huntington's disease Sunderland Huntington's disease (HD), also known as Huntington's chorea, is a neurodegenerative disease that is mostly inherited. The disease is primarily characterized by a distinctive hyperkinetic movement disorder known as chorea. Chorea classically presents as uncoordinated, involuntary, "dance-like" body movements that become more apparent as the. "Modulation of Movement by the Basal Ganglia – Circuits within the Basal Ganglia System". No cure is available at this time.). (2001). The definitive physical symptoms, including a general lack of coordination and an unsteady gait, eventually follow. The earliest symptoms are often subtle problems with mood or mental/psychiatric abilities, which precede the motor symptoms for many people. Over time, the basal ganglia region of the brain gradually becomes damaged.). In Purves D (ed. Neuroscience (2nd ed. It typically presents as a triad of progressive psychiatric, cognitive, and motor symptoms 4481913c6c

Neuroscience The MIT Press; Reprint edition ISBN 0-262-68108-0 section. It is a multidisciplinary science that combines physiology, anatomy, molecular biology, developmental biology, cytology, psychology, physics, computer science, chemistry, medicine, statistics, and mathematical modeling to understand the fundamental and emergent properties of neurons, glia and neural circuits. 47 Neuroscience 2nd ed. the Neural Code. The understanding of the biological basis of learning, memory, behavior, perception, and consciousness has been described by Eric Kandel as the "epic challenge" of the biological sciences. Dale Purves, George J. Augustine, David Fitzpatrick Neuroscience is the scientific study of the nervous system (the brain, spinal cord, and peripheral nervous system), its functions, and its disorders 4481913c6c

Language acquisition involves structures, rules, and representation. The capacity to successfully use language requires human beings to acquire a range of tools, including phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics, and an extensive vocabulary. Language can be vocalized as in speech, or manual as in sign. Human language capacity is represented in the brain. Even though human language capacity is finite, one can say and understand an infinite number of sentences, which is based on a syntactic principle called recursion. Evidence suggests... 4481913c6c

Optical illusion (2002). Illusions come in a wide variety; their categorization is difficult because the underlying cause is often not clear but a classification proposed by Richard Gregory is useful as an orientation. American Scientist. ; Lotto, R. 90 (3): 236–242. 1511/2002. A classical example for a physical distortion would be the apparent bending of a stick half immersed in water; an example for a physiological paradox is the motion aftereffect (where, despite

movement, position remains. ; Williams In visual perception, an optical illusion (also called a visual illusion) is an illusion caused by the visual system and characterized by a visual percept that arguably appears to differ from reality. 784. According to that, there are three main classes: physical, physiological, and cognitive illusions, and in each class there are four kinds: Ambiguities, distortions, paradoxes, and fictions. PMID 9304679. Purves, D. 9. ; Nundy, S. doi:10. Purves, D. B. "Why We See What We Do" 4481913c6c

The cerebrum, the largest part of the human brain, consists of two cerebral hemispheres. Each hemisphere has an inner core composed of white matter, and an outer surface - the cerebral cortex - composed of grey matter. The cortex has an outer layer, the neocortex, and an inner allocortex. The neocortex is made up of six neuronal layers, while the allocortex... 4481913c6c Sleep... 4481913c6c Neurotransmitters are released from synaptic vesicles into the synaptic cleft where they are able to interact with neurotransmitter receptors on the target cell. Some neurotransmitters are also stored in large dense core vesicles. The neurotransmitter's effect on the target cell is determined by the receptor it binds to. Many neurotransmitters are synthesized from simple and plentiful precursors such as amino acids, which are readily available and often require a small number of biosynthetic steps for conversion. 4481913c6c The scope of neuroscience has broadened over time to include different approaches used to study the nervous system at different scales. The techniques... 4481913c6c

Central nervous system It is a structure composed of nervous tissue positioned along the rostral (nose end) to caudal (tail end) axis of the body and may have an enlarged section at the rostral end which is a brain. The CNS is so named because the brain integrates the received information and coordinates and influences the activity of all parts of the bodies of bilaterally symmetric and triploblastic animals—that is, all multicellular animals except sponges and diploblasts. 1007/978-3-642-60946-6_27. Sunderland, MA: Sinauer Associates. Purves, Dale (2000). Neuroscience, Second Edition. Only arthropods, cephalopods and vertebrates have a true brain, though precursor structures exist in onychophorans, gastropods and lancelets. ISBN 978-3-642-64619-5. ISBN 9780878937424 The central nervous system (CNS) is the part of the nervous system consisting primarily of the brain, spinal cord and retina 4481913c6c

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