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PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

WELCOME TO THE 5TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON MEMORY

We are pleased to announce that the Exhibition Centre at the University of York, England, will be the venue for the conference in 2011

Registration is available now until the 31st May 2011

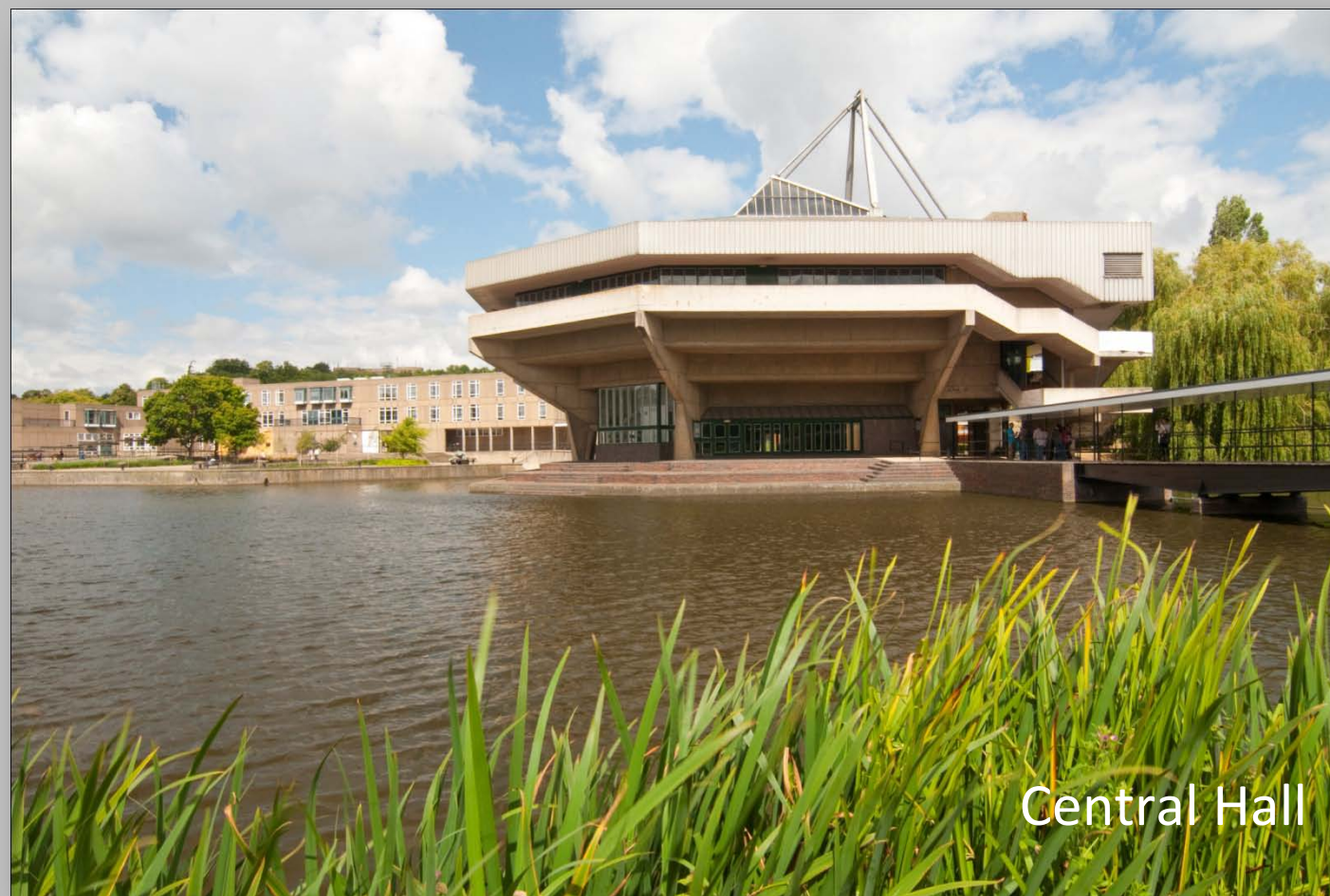
The ICOM5 registration fee is £180, which includes lunches each day from 1st to 5th August. Places can also be booked for a trip to Castle Howard on the afternoon of Wednesday 3rd August. The conference dinner is to be held at the National Railway Museum in York on Thursday 4th August. There are a limited number of places for both the trip and the dinner.

The Registration Desk Opens - Sunday 31st July 2011

The Registration Desk will be open all day in the Department of Psychology located in the Henry Wellcome Building. The opening session for the conference, begins with the keynote presentation by **Professor Fergus Craik**, to be held at 5.45pm in Central Hall, and followed by a drinks reception.

Friday 5th August 2011

The closing keynote presentation will be given by **Professor Alan Baddeley** at 5.15pm.



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08.30-17.45	Registration desk opens in the Psychology Department of the Henry Wellcome Building
17.45-18.00	Opening Speech in Central Hall
18.00- 1850	Fergus Craik - Understanding Memory: A Processing View
Drinks reception	

08.30-09.00	REGISTRATION DESK OPENS					
09.00-09.50	Roberto Cabeza- Recollection and Familiarity: Neural Mechanisms, Emotion, and Aging					
	Session 1 Psychology B020	Session 2 Central Hall	Session 3 Exhibition Centre PX001	Session 4 Exhibition Centre PL002	Session 5 Exhibition Centre PL001	Session 6 Exhibition Centre PL005
10.00-10.15	<i>S. Cunningham - Symposium:</i> Exploring incidental self-reference effects on memory across the lifespan. <i>S. Cunningham</i> - Exploring the impact of incidental self-cues on memory.	<i>R. Benoit & M. Anderson - Symposium:</i> Neural basis of memory suppression. <i>M. C. Anderson</i> - Introduction.	<i>N. Illman</i> - Recollection in transient epileptic amnesia.	<i>G. Besson</i> - What is the speed of visual recognition memory?	<i>J. Schweppe</i> - Decomposing the phonological similarity effect.	<i>D. Wright & F. Gabbert - Symposium:</i> Eyewitness testimony. <i>F. Gabbert</i> - Does an immediate recall test increase eyewitness suggestibility?
10.15-10.30	<i>J. Ross</i> - Owning the self: Mnemonic self-reference effects in preschool children.	<i>R. G. Benoit</i> - Two mechanisms of voluntary memory suppression.	<i>E. Tramon</i> - Long-term consolidation of declarative memory: Insight from temporal lobe epilepsy.	<i>C. Kent</i> - Manipulating viewing order at study and test in scene recognition: Exploring the nature of the encoding-retrieval relationship.	<i>D. Maidment</i> - Is reading lips like hearing voices? The role of modality in short-term memory performance.	<i>C. J. Dando</i> - Eliciting eyewitness information using reverse and forward order retrieval techniques: Help or hindrance?
10.30-10.45	<i>M. van den Bos</i> - Forever young? Self-memory biases are impervious to ageing.	<i>B. J. Levy</i> - Failed memory suppression reflects attentional capture within memory.	<i>S. Lah</i> - Verbal episodic and semantic memory in children with temporal lobe epilepsy: Evidence of double dissociation in developmental context.	<i>L. Buratto</i> - Implied motion in static scenes enhances long-term recognition memory.	<i>C. Jarrold</i> - Do developmental differences in the phonological similarity effect for visually presented material really reflect age-related changes in rehearsal?	<i>L. Hope</i> - Who did what? When? Using a Timeline Tool to elicit details of complex witnessed events.
10.45-11.00	<i>A. Gutches</i> - Impact of self-referencing on memory for object details with age.	<i>S. Hanslmayr</i> - The role of anticipatory processes for voluntary memory suppression	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	<i>A. Vredeveltd</i> - Closing the eyes helps witnesses to remember a live altercation.
11.00-11.15	<i>M. Conway</i> - Discussant.	<i>K. M. Paz-Alonso</i> - Neurodevelopmental changes in control over memory retrieval.				<i>J. Rowback</i> - Statistical methods for eyewitness memory research.
11.15-11.30	Coffee	Coffee	<i>C. Moulin & C. Butler - Symposium:</i> Epilepsy and memory. <i>Chris Butler</i> - The syndrome of transient epileptic amnesia.	<i>G. Brown - Symposium:</i> Modelling of memory. <i>G. Brown</i> - Memory without consolidation.	<i>P. Hoffman & S. Saito & M. Lambon-Ralph - Symposium:</i> The role of language and semantics in working memory . <i>S. E. Gathercole</i> - Distinct pathways through working memory to language and learning.	Coffee
11.30-11.45			<i>C. Moulin</i> - Rehabilitation of memory in Transient Epileptic Amnesia: A case study using recollection training.	<i>S. Farrell & S. Lewandowsky</i> - Contributions of formal models to our understanding of serial recall and its role in cognition.	<i>P. Hoffman</i> - STM deficits for semantic information: A consequence of impaired semantic control.	
11.45-12.00	<i>L. Watson - Symposium:</i> Autobiographical memory: Order to disorder. <i>D. Berntsen</i> - Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Symptoms in Danish soldiers before, during and after deployment in Afghanistan.	<i>B. E. Depue</i> - Evidence for inhibitory control of memory retrieval: Interactions between right lateral prefrontal cortex and hippocampus.	<i>N. L Voets</i> - Structural and functional neuroimaging of memory plasticity in epilepsy.	<i>S. Lewandowsky</i> - Working memory and categorization.	<i>B. Jefferies</i> - Linguistic knowledge supports phoneme binding in verbal short-term memory and speech production.	<i>K. Nakabayashi & A. Memon - Symposium:</i> Current issues in face identification from applied & experimental perspectives. <i>M. A. Brandimonte</i> - When do words hurt? A multi-process view of verbal overshadowing.
12.00-12.15	<i>D. C. Rubin</i> - Autobiographical memory in Posttraumatic Stress Disorder.	<i>P. T. Hertel</i> - Depression and the cognitive and neural consequences of intentional memory suppression.	<i>M. P. McAndrews</i> - Electrophysiological markers of memory encoding and retrieval: Evidence from iEEG in patients with temporal lobe epilepsy.	<i>J. Wixted</i> - Measuring recollection and familiarity in the hippocampus using the Remember/Know procedure	<i>M. MacDonald</i> - Fitting together verbal working memory and language use.	<i>T.J. Lloyd-Jones</i> - Verbalizing visual memories: A review of beneficial effects of verbalization.
12.15-12.30	<i>M. L. Moulds</i> - Intrusive autobiographical memories in depression.	<i>C. R. Brewin</i> - Discussant.	<i>B. Levine</i> - The effects of electroconvulsive therapy on recent and remote autobiographical memory.	<i>A. O'Connor</i> - The judgment of episodic oddity: A novel recognition procedure.	<i>S. Majerus</i> - Semantic knowledge supports verbal short-term memory: The case of emotional words.	<i>K. Nakabayashi</i> - The role of verbalisation and the race of the face in cross-racial recognition: A behavioural and eye movement study.
12.30-12.45	<i>L. A. Watson</i> - Involuntary and voluntary autobiographical memory retrieval during depression.	<i>G. I. de Zubicaray</i> - Memory strength effects in fMRI studies: A matter of confidence.	<i>M. Moulds - Symposium:</i> Memory processes in clinical disorders. <i>A. D. Brown</i> - Autobiographical memory and the self: Risk and resilience factors for PTSD.	<i>O. Luminet</i> - The Influence of Alexithymia and music on the incidental memory for emotion words.	<i>R. Martin</i> - Executive function, semantic STM, and semantic processing.	<i>N. Butcher</i> - The relative effect of motion at encoding and retrieval for same and other race face recognition.
12.45-13.00	<i>E. A. Holmes</i> - They flash upon that inward eye : Involuntary memory research demands an interweave between the lab and the clinic.	<i>A. Hoskins</i> - Media, memory, and 7/7: Interactional trajectories of remembering in post-scarcity culture.	<i>J. Krans</i> - To think or not to think: Thinking style and the development of analogue traumatic intrusions.	<i>A. Rutherford</i> - Global and local environmental context-dependent recognition memory: a dual process approach.	<i>S. Saito</i> - The role of long-term knowledge in verbal short-term memory: When word-pitch accent and semantics work together.	<i>S. D. Goldinger</i> - The own-race bias in face perception: the role of cognitive demand.
13.00-14.00	Lunch					

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14.00-14.15	<i>S. Janssen - Symposium:</i> The phenomenology of autobiographical memory. <i>J. M. Talarico</i> - Emotional influences on autobiographical memory phenomenology.	<i>R. Cabeza - Symposium</i> Parietal cortex and episodic memory: The debate continues. <i>M. D. Rugg</i> - Functional dissociations in the lateral parietal cortex during memory retrieval.	<i>D. Berle</i> - Intrusion-based reasoning in depression.	<i>H. E. Schendan - Symposium:</i> Implicit memory. <i>H. E. Schendan</i> - Implicit memory involves top-down processes that support the visual object constancy of cognitive decisions after 200 ms.	<i>P. Gupta - Symposium:</i> Memory and language. <i>P. Gupta</i> - Memory and language: word learning as a case study.	<i>W. G. Hayward</i> - Does the own-race advantage in face processing have a basis in holistic processing?
14.15-14.30	<i>A. Botzung</i> - Linking laboratory-based and autobiographical studies of emotional remembering: fMRI studies in dedicated fans of rival college basketball teams.	<i>E. Ciaramelli</i> - Testing the AtoM model: Cueing and payoff paradigms.	<i>I. Wessel</i> - Predictors and characteristics of intrusive memories of a stressful life-event.	<i>A. Soldan</i> - Effects of global stimulus familiarity and repetition frequency on priming and associated neural repetition effects.	<i>G. Gaskell</i> - Immediate and delayed components of lexical representation in vocabulary acquisition.	<i>F. Valentine</i> - The Lockerbie bomb: an evaluation of the eyewitness identification of Abdelbaset al Megrahi.
14.30-14.45	<i>A. Miles</i> - Involuntary autobiographical memories within the laboratory.	<i>M. R. Uncapher</i> - Functional heterogeneity in posterior parietal cortex: A multi-pronged story.	<i>I. M. Engelhard</i> - Taxing working memory reduces vividness and emotional intensity of distressing mental images.	<i>I. Dennis</i> - Are stimulus-action associations involved in rapid response learning?	<i>M.C. Duff</i> - The use of definite references signals declarative memory: Evidence from hippocampal amnesia.	<i>R. Johnston</i> - Effect of photograph size on a face-matching task.
14.45-15.00	<i>S. M. J. Janssen</i> - autobiographical memory performance, recollective experience and aging.	<i>R. Cabeza</i> - Testing the AtoM model: Memory-perception overlaps.	<i>R. J. C. Huntjens</i> - Inter-identity autobiographical memory functioning in dissociative identity disorder (DID).	<i>S. G. Boehm</i> - The role of stimulus-response binding for face priming.	<i>G. S. Dell</i> - The light and dark sides of incremental learning in the language production system.	<i>C. Longmore</i> - The role of images in the learning of new faces.
15.00-15.15	<i>P. L. St. Jacques</i> - Two ways of accessing the personal past: An fMRI study examining the neural mechanisms of reliving during autobiographical memory retrieval.	<i>M. Schönauer</i> - Switching from the parietal-episodic to the striatum-based memory system after increasing central cholinergic activity during consolidation.	<i>A. Brown & D. R. Addis - Symposium:</i> Memory and the future in clinical disorders. <i>D. R. Addis</i> - remembering the past and imagining the future in aging and Alzheimer's disease.	<i>J. L. Voss</i> - This is not your father's priming! New evidence for the surprisingly broad reach of implicit memory.	<i>J. L. McClelland</i> - Discussant	<i>K. Lander</i> - Exploring differences in face recognition ability.
15.15-15.30	<i>H.J. Rice</i> - The effect of repeated retrieval on phenomenology during autobiographical retrieval.	<i>J. Simons - Symposium:</i> Frontal lobes and memory. Recent insights from neuroimaging. <i>M. D. Rugg</i> - The prefrontal cortex and episodic memory: fMRI evidence.	<i>M. Irish</i> - Episodic future thinking is differentially impaired in frontotemporal dementia and in Alzheimer's disease.	<i>D. Nemeth</i> - The effect of time course and aging on implicit skill consolidation.	<i>T. Miura</i> - The role of working memory capacity in the bilingual dichotic listening task.	<i>I. Thornton</i> - The body-context of face processing.
15.30-15.45	<i>B. Levine - Symposium:</i> Individual differences in memory: sex, traits, and genotype. <i>Lars Nyberg</i> - Mapping changes in episodic memory over 20 years: Relation to demographic, life-style, genetic, and neural factors.	<i>C. Ranganath</i> - Prefrontal cortex and memory: Time is the essence.	<i>A. Joscelyne</i> - Past, present and future: Self-identity during the aftermath of trauma.	<i>B. Weiermann</i> - What matters in implicit task sequence learning?	<i>H. Brown</i> - A direct comparison of memory for talker information in existing and novel words.	<i>P. Hancock</i> - Discussant
15.45-16.00	<i>E. Düzel</i> - Personality traits modulate reward and novelty processing in the human dopaminergic midbrain.	<i>Z. M. Bergström</i> - Multimodal imaging reveals the spatiotemporal dynamics of content general and content specific neural processes in episodic retrieval.	<i>K. McDermott</i> - TBA	<i>E. V. Ward</i> - Can recognition and priming be dissociated in normal aging and delayed testing when measured concurrently?	<i>A. Vandierendonck</i> - Is order representation in working memory modality-specific?	<i>A. Pansky</i> - Inoculating against eyewitness suggestibility via interpolated verbatim vs. gist testing.
16.00-16.15	<i>L. Cahill</i> - Brain mechanisms of emotional memory: Sex influences and the conundrum of superior autobiographical memory.	<i>I. G. Dobbins</i> - Expectations and episodic retrieval.	<i>M. L. Moulds</i> - Recalling the past and imagining the future: Understanding the role of vantage perspective for positive events.		<i>T. Yang</i> - The role of working memory in following spoken and written instructions.	<i>S. Garner</i> - Using false memories to prime insight problems in adults.
16.15-16.30	<i>B. Levine</i> - Individual differences in autobiographical memory.	<i>S. J. Gilbert</i> - The role of rostralateral prefrontal cortex in prospective memory.	<i>B. Graham</i> - Future memory specificity in posttraumatic stress disorder.	<i>P. J. Lee</i> - On the prevalence of directly retrieved autobiographical memories.	<i>P. Engel de Abreu</i> - Working memory and fluid intelligence in young children.	<i>S. Wilkinson</i> - Locus of false memory priming effects in children's and adults' problem solving.
16.30-16.45	<i>N. Wyer</i> - Processing style and memory for social encounters.	<i>J. S. Simons</i> - Getting a grip on reality: The role of medial prefrontal cortex in source recollection.	<i>D. Mograbi</i> - Awareness and implicit memory of task failure or success in Alzheimer's disease.	<i>A. Scoboria</i> - Dissociating autobiographical belief from recollection using non-believed memories.	<i>L. Corbin</i> - Phonological and semantic strategies in computer-paced working memory span task.	
16.45-17.00	Coffee					
17.00-18.00	Posters 17.00-18.00					
18.00-18.50	Harlene Hayne - Visual Recognition Memory in Infants, Children, and Adults					

IMPORTANT INFORMATION POSTERBOARDS

- Dimensions 6ft tall x 3ft wide to accommodate an A0 poster in portrait format.
- Self adhesive Velcro tabs are supplied to attach posters to the boards.

Important - Other fasteners (pins) etc *must not* be used.

Poster No.	Surname	Title
A1	H. Shimizu	Autobiographical memories of specific social events for older and younger adults: Context dependency of the memory characteristics questionnaire on recollection of 1970 and 2005 Japan world expositions.
A2	D. Beltrami	Can aIAT detect true and false remote autobiographical memories?
A3	D. Palombo	The factor structure of episodic autobiographical memory.
A4	S. Cameron-Shaw	The impact of neuroticism, ruminative brooding and overgeneralised personal memories in suicidal groups.
A5	Y. Ishii	Childhood songs pop up into mind: Remembering sensation of undergraduates on recalling school songs of elementary and high schools.
A6	A. Guida	From brain decrease activation to brain functional reorganization: how chunks, retrieval structures and templates offer a cognitive explanation of expertise acquisition neuroimager.
A7	S. Lindsay	Neural encoding effects and subsequent memory for novel and existing words.
A8	M. MacLeod	Does brain activity provide a reliable biomarker for episodic memory retrieval?
A9	M. Panagiotidi	Prospective memory: neural correlates of encoding, storage and retrieval.
A10	L. Renoult	How do the semantic and episodic memory systems process highly repeated words? An electrophysiological investigation.
A11	S. Waidergoren	Associative aspects of semantic memory require information processing-recollection: Behavioral and neuroanatomical findings.
A12	M. Wimber	A neural dissociation of conceptual and perceptual processing components during long-term memory formation.
A13	P. Stozak	How the concreteness of encoded words influence the familiarity and recollection processes in the recognition memory? An event-related potentials (ERP) study.
A14	I. Tudesco	Executive function in patients with mesial temporal lobe epilepsy with unilateral hippocampal sclerosis: performance in random number generation.
A15	V. Condret	Naming in patients with temporal lobe epilepsy: an analyse of the type of errors and of the latencies.
A16	M. Gascoigne	Verbal accelerated long-term forgetting in children with Idiopathic Generalised Epilepsy.
A17	C. Valérie	Naming in patients with temporal lobe epilepsy: an analyse of the type of errors and of the latencies.
A18	J. Schröder	Autobiographical memory deficits in Alzheimer's disease.
A19	S. Genon	Recollection and familiarity processes in probable Alzheimer s disease: an fMRI study.
A20	J. Potheegadoo	Patients with schizophrenia use less Field visual perspective during autobiographical memory retrieval .
A21	B. Fabrice	Autobiographical memory disorganization and self disorder in schizophrenia.
A22	K. McMullen	The neural correlates of allocentric spatial memory in high schizotypy.
A23	S.Kitagami	An own-gender bias and an own-age bias in face recognition.
A24	K. Hine	Processing carry-over effect on face and non-face recognition.
A25	Y. Sakuta	Mere exposure increases false alarms for caricatured faces.
A26	A. Tomita	Own-race faces are processed more holistically than other-race faces.
A27	G. Barragan-Jason	The time course of individual face processing.
A28	A. Chetverikov	Preferences and implicit memory for previous choice.
A29	M.Y. Wang	Implicit learning of abstract category sequence recruits conceptual implicit memory.
A30	C. Madan	Reward value separately enhances implicit and explicit memory.
A31	A. Deltenserie	Memory and language abilities of internationally-adopted children from China: A longitudinal study.
A32	Y. Sakaki	The function of similarity of two languages and second language proficiency in bilingual memory.
A33	T. Yasuda	Language effect for grouping.
A34	R. Baker	Word length and age influences on forward and backward immediate serial recall.

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A35	G. Campoy	Exploring the concreteness effect in STM: non-phonological coding and the role of strategies.
A36	R. Ekuni	Improved recall of perceptual related words: alterations by levels of processing?
A37	M. Fastame	The problem of serial order: how to explain the immediate recall of verbal sequences in the senescence. .
A38	R. Grenfell-Essam	The effect of articulatory suppression, presentation rate and list length on free recall.
A39	A. Hatano	The effect of describing distinctive information on verbal overshadowing.
A40	M. Kozlov	Gummed up memory: Does chewing reduce appetite for serial recall?
A41	L. Miller	The role of rehearsal in the formation of the frequency effect in the serial recall task.
A42	S. Portrat	Age-related effects of phonological vs. semantic similarity in working memory.
A43	V. Vanootighem	Evidence of a verbal overshadowing effect in children.
A44	S. Batistela	Methylphenidate as cognitive enhancer: is it effective in increasing working memory performance?
A45	M. Fernandes	Retrieval-induced forgetting and metacognitive judgments of honesty in person memory.
A46	J. Saunders	Evidence for spreading inhibition in retrieval-induced forgetting.
A47	M. Tanaka	Deception about an eye-witnessed memory leads to memory distortion: The study about mechanisms of memory undermining effect.
A48	P. Albuquerque	The relation between theme identifiability and false memories: Exacerbating positions reducing the effect.
A49	A. Kawaguchi	The detrimental effects of part-set cueing on false recall: The role of list structure.
A50	Y. Kawasaki	Self-choice effect on false memory production: Do different memory tests produce different results?
A51	K. Dukala	Influence of memory beliefs on memorial and non-memorial misinformation effect.
A52	S. Roodenrys	False memories in the serial recall task implications for models of short-term memory.
A53	P. Carneiro	Identify-to-reject": How to avoid false memories in the DRM paradigm.
A54	S. Iglesias-Parro	Social anxiety and executive control of memory in adolescents.
A55	M. Fernandes	Behavioural consequences of retrieval-induced forgetting.
A56	K. Maras	Memory for emotionally arousing events over time in autism spectrum disorder

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09:00-09:50	Mark Williams - Autobiographical Memory and Emotional Disorders					
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10:00-10:15	L. Kvavilashvili - Symposium: Involuntary autobiographical memories. J. H. Mace - Involuntary memory chains: What do they tell us about autobiographical memory organization?	S. Hanslmayr & N. Axmacher- Symposium: Brain Oscillations and Memory: Current State and Future Directions N. Axmacher - Intracranial EEG oscillations support memory consolidation.	K. Graham & L. Saksida - Symposium: From perception to memory in the MTL: Computational, neuropsychological and neuroimaging perspectives. K. Graham & L. Saksida - Introduction to topic and key questions.	D. Shanks & R. Henson - Symposium: Extending formal models beyond Yes/No recognition memory. C. Dube - Binary and rating ROCs in perception, reasoning, and memory are curved.	R. Shaw - The relationships between visuospatial working memory, short-term memory and personality.	C. Hamilton - The nature of face expertise in visual working memory: Observations from the other race effect.
10.15-10.30	D. Berntsen - Catching Memories on the Run: Predicting the Occurrence of Involuntary (Spontaneous) Episodic Memories.	E. Düzel - Medial temporal theta state before an event predicts episodic encoding success in humans.	A. Lee - Do visual discrimination deficits following medial temporal lobe damage reflect a perceptual or mnemonic impairment?	Y. Jang - Using test format, model recovery, and model selection applied to each individual to compare models of recognition memory.	E. Masoura - Visuospatial working memory load rather enhances than eliminates inhibition of return.	J. Lourenço - Prospective memory: What can the processing of intention-related events tell us?
10.30-10.45	M. Kliegel - Eliciting involuntary autobiographical memories in the laboratory: Examining the effects of age.	O. Jensen - Memory processing in human relies not only on engaging relevant but also on disengaging task-irrelevant areas.	M. Mundy - Do medial temporal lobe regions play a domain-specific or domain-independent role in perceptual learning?	J.T. Wixted - Recollection can be weak and familiarity can be strong.	C. Hamilton - Is the gate still open for direct access to Visuo Spatial Working Memory?	S. Penningroth - The effect of a working memory load on the intention-superiority effect in prospective memory: examining three features of automaticity.
10.45-11.00	D. C. Rubin - Involuntary memories in PTSD.	Coffee	R. Cowell - Simulating memory: do amnesic rats forget because old things look new, or because new things look old?	M. Verde - Memorability and recognition: Disentangling the effects on retrieval and decision-making.	Coffee	Coffee
11.00-11.15	L. Kvavilashvili - Involuntary autobiographical memories in dysphoric mood: A laboratory study.		B. Staresina - Perirhinal cortex contributions to episodic memory formation.	C. J. Berry - Tests of models of recognition and repetition priming.		
11.15-11.30	Coffee	P. Khader - EEG oscillations are topographically and functionally related to fMRI activations during long-term memory retrieval.	Coffee	Coffee	J. Mate - What you say matters: exploring visual-verbal interactions in visual working memory.	J. Hicks - Symposium: Research in Prospective Memory Inspired by the Work of Richard L. Marsh. J. L. Hicks - Items Previously Paired With Prospective Memory Target Events Can Serve as Effective Reminders.
11.30-11.45		S. Hanslmayr - Prefrontally mediated regulation of long-range synchrony as a mechanism for memory control.			R. Allen - Symposium: Binding in Working Memory. P. T. Quinlan - Object-based representations govern both the storage of information in visual short-term memory and the retrieval of information from it.	J. A. Ellis - Episodic Future Thinking and the Completion of Future Intentions.
11.45-12.00	J. Belcher - Autobiographical memory specificity and imagining the future: An investigation comparing depressed and non-depressed samples.	J. Jitsev - On the putative computational role of the gamma cycle in ongoing cortical processing and learning.	S. Kohler - Discussant	M. Miller - Symposium: Criterion shifts and recognition memory. Michael B. Miller - Some people are not cut out for criterion shifting.	J. V. Elsley - The role of attention during visuo-spatial feature binding in working memory.	C. S. Dodson - Prospective memory false alarms: Unintentionally completing formerly held intentions.
12.00-12.15	S. Noreen - Investigating intentional forgetting of autobiographical memories using the think/no-think task.		A. Woollams - Symposium: Convergent approaches to semantic memory. A. Woollams - We must stop meeting like this: Semantics in language.	I. G. Dobbins - The heuristics of recognition judgment.	M. A. Parra - Under what conditions is working memory binding an automatic process?	R. E. Smith - Age and event-based prospective memory: The role of resource availability.
12.15-12.30	R. Antalíkova - Self-construals and earliest childhood memories: a new perspective from Slovakia and Denmark.	M. Dresler - Symposium: Superior memory abilities: The neuroscience of mnemonics B. N. Konrad The brains and techniques of superior memorizers.	G. Vigliocco - The representation of abstract words and concepts.	M. D. Rugg - Response criteria and the neural correlates of recollection.	C. C. Morey - How does attending to binding affect feature memory?	G. A. Brewer - Metacognitive monitoring and control of prospective memory processes.
12.30-12.45	L. Hung - Autobiographical memory processes and the angry self. <i>WITHDRAWN</i>	A. Brechmann - Neural correlates of encoding and retrieval of digits in superior memorizers.	L. Tyler - From perception to conception: How the brain processes meaningful concepts.	K. Lamberts - Impact of perceived memorability and cue quality on criterion setting in recognition memory.	A. Hollingworth - Encoding the saccade target object into visual working memory	J. L. Hicks - Discussant.
12.45-13.00	J. Ost - Memes and the serial reproduction of an urban myth.	M. Dresler - Sleep in superior memorizers	M. Lambon Ralph - Convergent evidence for the various contributions of the anterior temporal lobe to semantic cognition.	K. J. Malmberg - Sequential dependencies in recognition memory testing: implications for models of memory and perception.	R. J. Allen - What causes interference in visual working memory?	A. Levén - The relation between prospective memory, episodic memory and working memory in persons with intellectual disability and matched controls.
13.00-14.00	Lunch					

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14.00-14.15	<i>W. Hirst</i> - Symposium: Social aspects of memory: collaborative remembering and collective memory. <i>S. Rajaram</i> - Examining collaboration at encoding and retrieval.	<i>L. Nadel</i> - Symposium: Memory reconsolidation & transformation. <i>A. Hubbach</i> - Reconsolidation in human episodic memory.	<i>P. Nestor</i> - The anatomy of semantic memory as revealed through the lesion model, semantic dementia.	<i>J. Holmes</i> - Symposium: Memory Training. <i>R. Tannock</i> - Can we enhance working memory in Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)?	<i>U. Ecker & M. Maybery</i> - Symposium: Binding in Memory <i>M. T. Maybery</i> - Relative memorability explains asymmetric patterns of incidental binding of stimulus features in auditory short-term memory.	<i>M. Kliegel</i> - Symposium: Understanding the age-prospective memory paradox. <i>L. Phillips</i> - Pulling apart the paradox: influences on age benefits and deficits in prospective memory.
14.15-14.30	<i>C. B. Harris</i> - Collaborative recall of autobiographical events.	<i>L. Schwabe</i> - Stress and the reconsolidation of autobiographical memories: Do we lose our memories when we are stressed?	<i>C. J. Price</i> - Loss of semantic memory following strokes that damage the left anterior temporal cortex.	<i>S. Bergman Nutley</i> - Training working memory and non-verbal reasoning in preschool children.	<i>U. K. H. Ecker</i> - Intrinsic and extrinsic binding in visual working memory.	<i>J. Henry</i> - Age, reminder cue use and prospective memory.
14.30-14.45	<i>A. J. Barnier</i> - Individual versus collaborative recall of simple words, our friends and our lives: Evidence for transactive memory in older married couples?	<i>A. L. Milton</i> - What can we learn from animal models of memory reconsolidation?	<i>T. T. Rogers</i> - Integrating PDP models and brain imaging in the search for the cortical semantic network.	<i>D. Dunning</i> - The impact of working memory training on learning: A randomized controlled trial.	<i>R. P. C. Kessels</i> - Neural correlates of intra-item and inter-item working-memory binding: The medial temporal lobe and beyond.	<i>M. Altgassen</i> - The role of planning for the age-prospective memory-paradox.
14.45-15.00	<i>M. L. Meade</i> - Confederate characteristics influence the social contagion of memory.	<i>A. Preston</i> - Linking distinct episodic memories: How remembering the past shapes new learning.	<i>J. L. McClelland</i> - REMERGE: A new approach to the neural basis of generalization and memory-based inference.	<i>J. Holmes</i> - Working memory training, attentional control and processing speed.	<i>M. V. Mollison</i> - Familiarity in unbound source recognition.	<i>P. Bailey</i> - Cognitive demands and social closeness moderate pro-social prospective memory.
15.00-15.15	<i>D. B. Wright</i> - The response order effect: People believe the first person who remembers an event.	<i>E. Phelps</i> - Fear memory reconsolidation in humans.	<i>K. Patterson</i> - Discussant	<i>S. Jaeggi</i> - Short and long term benefits of cognitive training.	<i>H. D. Zimmer</i> - Costs and benefits of feature binding in visual working memory.	<i>K. Schnitzspahn</i> - Remembering of daily intentions in young and older adults: A diary approach.
15.15-15.30	<i>W. Hirst</i> - The divergent role of expertise and mistrust on social contagion and socially shared retrieval-induced forgetting.	<i>S. J. Durrant</i> - Functional reorganisation of neural areas involved in statistical learning is dependent on slow wave sleep.	<i>R. Morris</i> - Symposium: Neuropsychological, psychological and social influences on awareness of impairment in memory function in early dementia . <i>L. Clare</i> - Cognitive, psychological and social influences on awareness of memory impairment in early-stage dementia.	<i>H. St. Clair Thompson</i> - Improving children's working memory using memory strategy training.	<i>G. Humphreys</i> - Binding from working memory to attention.	<i>J. Freeman & J. Ellis</i> - The effects of age, cue-action relatedness and enactment on prospective memory in laboratory and naturalistic task settings.
15.30-15.45	<i>C. B. Stone</i> - Conversational silence and retrieval-induced forgetting.	<i>A. Gilboa</i> - Neocortical plasticity and rapid acquisition of novel declarative memory.	<i>R. Morris</i> - Cognitive, neuropsychological correlates of awareness of memory dysfunction in early-stage Alzheimer's disease and vascular dementia.	<i>S. Gathercole</i> - Discussant.	<i>O. Wilhelm</i> - Individual differences in working-memory capacity: A test of the binding hypothesis.	<i>L. Kvavilashvili</i> - Understanding the age-prospective memory paradox? An integrative discussion.
15.45-16.00	<i>I. Lindner</i> - Observation Inflation: The inadvertent formation of shared action memory.	<i>J. Caplan</i> - Grid cells and place cells as proof-of-principle for convolution-based association-memory in the medial temporal lobe.	<i>A. Martyr</i> - The emotional stroop effect for memory-related words in people with dementia and their caregivers and implicit knowledge of memory disorder.	<i>G. Mora</i> - The effect of long-term memory knowledge on rehearsal and refreshing in working memory.	<i>J. Delvenne</i> - Visual short-term memory and the bilateral field advantage.	<i>P. Morris</i> - Effect sizes for memory research.
16.00-16.15	<i>G. Echterhoff</i> - Memory convergence across social barriers: When do speakers create a shared reality with outgroup audiences?	<i>D. M. Smith</i> - The neural circuitry supporting interference free memory retrieval: Evidence from rodent models.	<i>S. Nelis</i> - Appraisal of memory functioning and memory performance in healthy ageing and early-stage Alzheimer's disease	<i>G. Tolan</i> - Memory performance over short retention intervals for neighbourhood size effect.	<i>T. Narimoto</i> - Cognitive processes in the retention of generated and visually presented images.	<i>C. Fritz</i> - Practice testing across days: The effects of shorter vs. longer intervals.
16.15-16.30	<i>H. L. Roediger III</i> - Collective memories and national narcissism in younger and older adults.	<i>J. R. Finley</i> - The accuracy and completeness of recollective memory.	<i>C. S. Dodson</i> - Alzheimer's disease and memory-monitoring Anosognosia: Alzheimer's patients show a monitoring deficit that is greater than their accuracy deficit.	<i>G. Tehan</i> - Concreteness effects in short-term memory: A test of the item-order hypothesis.	<i>S. Bernecker</i> - The Similarity of Memory Images	<i>M. Stibric</i> - Retention and cognitive load in individual and collaborative complex math problem-solving.
16.30-16.45	<i>J. Sutton</i> - Discussant.		<i>C. Bastin</i> - The cerebral metabolic correlates of episodic autobiographical memory in amnesic Mild Cognitive Impairment.	<i>A. Kapikian</i> - Narrative cohesion effects on immediate sentence list recall.	<i>E. Vergauwe</i> - Do verbal and visuo-spatial processes compete for a common resource when presented in different modalities?	<i>R. Potts</i> - Is generating errors helpful or harmful to subsequent retention?
16.45-17.00	Coffee					
17.00-18.00	Posters 17.00-18.00					
18.00-18.50	Karalyn Patterson - Semantic Memory: A late arrival at the memory ball					

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B1	M. Hanczakowski	The holmesian fallacy in memory: Using recollection to induce false recognition.
B2	V. Nourkova	Digital Vs Analog? Does new technology of photography make a difference to autobiographical recollection?
B3	Y. Ito	Activation of concepts for temporal distance by recollection and future simulation.
B4	A. Clevinger	Involuntary memory chains and the organization of autobiographical memories: Examining forgetting in temporal associations and the effects of age and time on associated memories.
B5	A. Uemiya	What do people remember about telling lies and being told lies?
B6	T. Staudigl	Oscillatory correlates of proactive interference during encoding.
B7	M. Schönauer	Failure of successful learning strategy implementation in mild cognitive impairment is reflected in functional brain activity.
B8	R.Ford	Applying the Think / No Think paradigm to visual memories: An electrophysiological investigation.
B9	J. Komes	The own-age bias in face recognition memory: An ERP study in high and low performing elderly adults.
B10	S. Pompeia	What does digit symbol have that symbol copy doesn't? An EEG study.
B11	G. Waldhauser	EEG oscillations reflect reactivation and inhibition of visual memories in retrieval-induced forgetting.
B12	T. Jeppesen	Reminiscence work with elderly people with dementia in a reminiscence versus control condition.
B13	J. Marques	The organization of semantic memory and the nature of superordinate knowledge: Insights from semantic dementia.
B14	M. Simões	Validation studies of an episodic and semantic memory test in Mild Cognitive Impairment, Dementia and Depression groups.
B15	Z. Hill	A hypnotic paradigm for studying intrusive memories.
B16	Y. Honma	Influence of memory suppression on emotional valence.
B17	C. Sweeney-Reed	Detection of neural correlates of false memory in mild cognitive impairment by empirical mode decomposition phase locking analysis.
B18	F. Del Missier	Interference from retrieval cues in Parkinson's disease
B19	E. Vakil	Robust long-term retention of patients with Parkinson's disease on the Tower of Hanoi Puzzle following multi-session training.
B20	D. Wojcik	Metacognitive monitoring and control processes in children with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD).
B21	D. Nemeth	The effect of the airway pressure treatment on cognitive functions in obstructive sleep apnea.
B22	R. Holtby	The effects of interference on recognition of haptic pictures in blindfolded sighted participants: The modality of representation of haptic information.
B23	C. Metzler-Baddeley	Aging and interference effects on associative recognition memory.
B24	R. Russo	Putting pressure on the generation effect: A speed-accuracy trade-off study of recognition memory.
B25	E. Vakil	The influence of contextual information on performance in attentional versus recognition tasks.
B26	Y. Yamada	Retrieval-induced forgetting by recognition practice.
B27	I. Van Damme	False recognition of emotional information in the DRM paradigm.
B28	S. Aldrovandi	Memory biases judgment: Delay effects and retrospective evaluations.
B29	C. Artuso	Content and binding updating in accuracy-based and RT-based updating tasks.
B30	J. Santana	The incidental binding of visual-spatial information and serial order in working memory.
B31	C. Galera	Incidental binding of appearance and location in visual-spatial working memory.
B32	J. Olszewska	The effect of imaginative encoding on false recall and false recognition in DRM paradigm.
B33	C. Sanches Ferreira	Can faces be inhibited? - Retrieval-induced forgetting on facial features.
B34	T. Ueno	The impact of imageability in accent-correction of Japanese single word repetition.

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B35	M. Williams	Forgetting in visual working memory.
B36	P. Zeidman	Effective connectivity of the core network for memory and imagination.
B37	F. Jack	The use of visual aids during interviews with child, adolescent and adult witnesses.
B38	P. Albuquerque	Word and visual stimuli recall in the survival processing paradigm.
B39	C. Hotta	Do students use it spontaneously after understanding and training of mnemonic benefits of testing?
B40	A. Aizpurua	Training on flexible remembering in older adults: Effects on novel on-the-spot problem solving .
B41	G.Kinsella	Face-name training for older adults in real world settings.
B42	K. Lee	Does executive training work? An investigation of the effects of an updating intervention programme.
B43	J. Oosterman	The beneficial effect of strategy use on associative memory in different age cohorts.
B44	M. Schapero	Deficits in Executive Functioning in Young Adults with Depression and Dysphoria and a Potential Cognitive Training Intervention.
B45	B. Carretti	Verbal and visuo-spatial working memory training in older adults: transfer and maintenance effects.
B46	S. Caviola	Verbal and visuo-spatial memory processes involved in mental calculation.
B47	C. Boywitt	Prospective memory and cognitive control in aging.
B48	A. Khan	Personality and task condition in prospective and retrospective memory performance.
B49	J. Lampinen	Prospective person memory and retrospective person memory for age progressed images.
B50	K. Lander	Investigating the influence of the ongoing task on prospective person memory.
B51	A. Rey-Merme	The impact of prospective stimuli: Evidence for the role of task-set overlap in ongoing task costs!
B52	J. Rummel	Implementation intentions and spontaneous retrieval in prospective memory.
B53	M. Shigemori	Selection effect on cautionary instruction of prospective memory task.
B54	B. Voigt	Time-based prospective memory in young children: The role of executive control and time-monitoring strategies.
B55	J. Delprado	Prospective memory in mild cognitive impairment.
B56	A. Reid	Semantic memory consolidation over 24 hours.
B57	K.Koutmeridou	Distinctiveness and memory: An encoding or retrieval process?

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09.00-09.50	Henry L. Roediger III- Using Retrieval Practice to Enhance Long-Term Retention: From the Lab to the Classroom					
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10.00-10.15	<i>D. Moyal-Sharrock - Symposium: Wittgenstein & memory.</i> <i>D. Moyal-Sharrock - Wittgenstein's elucidations of memory.</i>	<i>P. Khader & A. Mecklinger - Symposium: The role of neural control processes in long-term memory encoding and retrieval.</i> <i>T. Rosburg - Retrieval of imagined and perceived material.</i>	<i>G. Savage - Symposium: Memory and dementia.</i> <i>P. Nestor - Beyond the hippocampus? Memory impairment in Alzheimer's disease.</i>	<i>A. Takashima - Symposium: Categorization, generalization, schema and memory consolidation.</i> <i>L. M. Talamini - Memory reorganisation over time and sleep.</i>	<i>M. Kozlov - A new double-take on the modality effect.</i>	<i>M. Sebastian - Developmental pattern of division of attention.</i>
10.15-10.30	<i>M. ter Hark - Wittgenstein and the feeling of pastness.</i>	<i>M. Johansson - Selective semantic retrieval induces episodic forgetting: An event-related potential (ERP) approach.</i>	<i>R. Kessels - Working memory and episodic memory formation in Alzheimer's disease.</i>	<i>D. C. Riccio - Stimulus generalization increases over time: Some implications.</i>	<i>S. Scott - Symposium: Verbal working memory and functional neuroimaging .</i> <i>C. Mcgettigan - Overlapping neural substrates predict individual differences in working memory capacity and the comprehension of degraded sentences.</i>	
10.30-10.45	Coffee	Coffee	<i>G. Savage - Neuropsychological profiling of memory disorders in dementia.</i>	Coffee	<i>B. Buchsbaum - The impact of memory load and rehearsal rate on neural activation and functional connectivity in verbal working memory.</i>	<i>N. Suto - Distance effect on the order judgment between intersections learned through driving.</i>
10.45-11.00			<i>S. Belleville - Training-related brain plasticity and compensation in ageing.</i>		<i>C.P. Beaman - Testing models of irrelevant speech and other interference effects using neuroimaging.</i>	<i>M. Palmer - Effects of performance feedback on response bias and discriminability in recognition memory tests.</i>
11.00-11.15	<i>M. A. Tissaw - Involuntary memory: A conceptual critique of recent research and theory.</i>	<i>P. H. Khader - Neural dynamics underlying the amplification, inhibition, and integration of material-specific long-term memory representations.</i>	Coffee	<i>S-H. Wang - Prior training and experiences affect memory processing in the hippocampus.</i>	Coffee	Coffee
11.15-11.30	<i>E. Myin - The extent of memory.</i>	<i>L. J. Otten - The flexibility between long-term memory encoding and retrieval.</i>		<i>M. van Kesteren - How a prior schema affects mnemonic processing.</i>		
11.30-11.45	<i>D. Stern - Memory traces: from storage to persistence and back again.</i>	<i>J.M. Kizilirmak - Investigating the dynamics of selective long-term memory retrieval: Switching between representations.</i>	<i>L. Clare - Goal-oriented cognitive rehabilitation of memory in early-stage Alzheimer s disease: A single-blind randomized controlled trial of clinical efficacy.</i>	<i>P. A. Lewis - Sleep, consolidation, and semantic memory.</i>	<i>K. Schulze - Neural correlates of verbal and tonal working memory in nonmusicians and musicians.</i>	<i>M. Warmington - Adapting the errorless learning paradigm in the acquisition of new words.</i>
11.45-12.00	Discussion	<i>E. K. Bridger - Electrophysiological indices of retrieval processing vary with accuracy: Evidence from criterial recollection tasks .</i>	<i>M. Kopelman - Discussant.</i>	<i>E. van Dongen - Reactivation of object-location associations during slow wave sleep: an fMRI study.</i>	<i>A. Leff - VBM of auditory short term memory.</i>	
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C1	V. Sprondel	Late maturation of resource-dependent strategic retrieval processes: Electrophysiological and behavioral evidence.
C2	Z. Bergström	The effect of retrieval orientation on ERP correlates of proactive interference in episodic retrieval.
C3	M. Chadwick	Decoding overlapping memories in the human medial temporal lobes.
C4	M-C. Fellner	The impact of survival processing on recognition memory: An EEG study.
C5	H. Bergmann	The interaction of working memory and episodic memory formation in Korsakoff's syndrome.
C6	L. Campbell	An investigation of the relationship between prospective memory and executive functions in a sub-clinical sample of individuals with Obsessive Compulsive Disorder.
C7	Y-S. Chiu	Applying temporal and spatial contexts in the memory recognition task for deaf and hearing people.
C8	K. Pauly-Takacs	Benefits and limitations of errorless learning after surviving paediatric brain tumours: A case study
C9	G. Demeter	Prospective memory deficit in obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD).
C10	S. Mullally	Exploring scene processing in hippocampal-damaged amnesic patients.
C11	D. Nemeth	Intact implicit sequence learning and consolidation in autism.
C12	M. Polak	Memory impairment is not necessary: The misinformation effect in a non-memory task.
C13	K. Rasmussen	Mental time travel in patients with traumatic brain injury.
C14	E. García-Bajos	The power of script knowledge and selective retrieval in the recall of daily activities.
C15	A. Ragó	The role of goal directed scripts in creating new concepts.
C16	P. Verkoijen	No testing effect in categorized lists.
C17	M. Misirlisoy	Individual differences in susceptibility to memory illusions in the DRM paradigm.
C18	M. Sacher	More evidence towards the existence of age-related differences in episodic feeling-of-knowing.
C19	R. Grieve	Semantic priming as a paradigm for the detection of faking in psychological assessment.
C20	B. Chang	Does retrieval-induced-forgetting have emotional consequences?
C21	A. Griffiths	Identity as a mediator of retrieval-induced forgetting.
C22	H. Imai	Retrieval-induced forgetting is eliminated by reward.
C23	M. Jang	The effect of semantic relatedness and monitoring process of encoding/ retrieval on directed forgetting.
C24	T. Jonker	Retrieval-induced forgetting: Testing the competition assumption of the inhibition account.
C25	Y. Jung	The effect of emotional valence on retrieval-induced forgetting.
C26	E. Mungan	Effects of retrieval practice manipulations on retrieval-induced forgetting.
C27	S. Noreen	The role of retrieval inhibition in forgetting.
C28	A. Ortega	Revisiting the transient nature of retrieval induced forgetting.
C29	J. Saunders	Mental imagery and retrieval-induced forgetting.
C30	R. Worth	Retrieval-induced forgetting and motor sequences.
C31	M. Fernandes	Behavioural consequences of retrieval-induced forgetting.
C32	M. Fernandes	Retrieval-induced forgetting and metacognitive judgments of honesty in person memory.
C33	M. Migueles	Retrieval-induced forgetting in the recall of past and future autobiographical experiences.
C34	A. Barbón	Age of acquisition and semantic interconnectivity. Evidence from retrieval-induced forgetting.

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C35	I. Dobler	Like retrieval learning can cause forgetting.
C36	C. Barsics	Retrieving semantic information from persons names.
C37	M. Hiroshi	Working memory loads as a cause of the revelation effect.
C38	S-H.Lin	The null effect of object working memory load on distractor processing.
C39	Y. Liu	Relative order memory is accessed differently depending on instruction.
C40	J. Tripp	The cost of recall: how do differing incentives influence encoding and retrieval processes?
C41	S. de Vito	Episodic future thinking: an executive function?
C42	H. Dehon	Divided attention and False memories: the effects are dependent on test format but presentation modality also matters.
C43	H. Blank	Long-term development of memory for meaningless material.
C44	F. Del Missier	Part-set cuing in option generation: Beyond simple episodic memory tasks.
C45	A-C. Defeldre	Problem solving is depleted by general processing of a plausible future but is unaffected when remembering the past is involved.
C46	M. Gruber	Expected reward modulates prestimulus encoding-related theta activity.
C47	O. Kliegl	Testing previously studied material accelerates recall of subsequently studied material.
C48	Y. Lui	Examining the mechanisms underlying audience-effects on memory.
C49	D. Wright	Does timing moderate the effect of fabricated evidence on memory?
C50	K. Mickley Steinmetz	Volitional control of attention: overcoming emotion-induced memory trade-offs.
C51	T. Morita	Links between involuntary memories and cognitive errors.
C52	K. Muir	The fading affect bias: effects of social disclosure to an interactive versus non-responsive audience.
C53	M. Simões	Test of Memory Malingering (TOMM): Normative data and relationship with Rey-15 Item Memory Test (FIT).
C54	C. Hartofelis	Could you repeat that? Repetition, memory, and representation in oral history storytelling.
C55	M. Di Nardo	Symmetry and the Hebb repetition effect.
C56	P. Carneiro	Associative or Thematic: False recognitions with two types of critical items.

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09.00-09.50	Richard Morris - Memory consolidation: synaptic tagging and schemas					
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10.00-10.15	<i>J. Sutton - Symposium:</i> Extended mind. <i>A. J. Barnier</i> - Evidence for socially distributed memory in the collaborative recall of older married couples.	<i>M. Eacott - Symposium:</i> Hippocampus and memory. <i>K. Jeffery</i> - The entorhinal grid cells and memory for spatial context.	<i>E. Holmes - Symposium:</i> PTSD and Memory. <i>A. Ehlers</i> - Intrusive reexperiencing in posttraumatic stress disorder: Memory processes and their implications for therapy.	<i>S. Rhodes</i> - Children with ADHD show the same pattern of impairment in working and long-term memory.	<i>B. Macken - Symposium:</i> Sensory and motor processes in short-term memory. <i>C. Frankish</i> - Representation of speech sounds in serial recall of spoken words and nonwords.	<i>T. Bajo & C. Gómez-Ariza - Symposium:</i> Retrieval induced forgetting and executive control. <i>M. Wimber</i> - The role of the prefrontal cortex in controlling interference during recall from long-term memory.
10.15-10.30	<i>D. Tollefsen</i> - Collective cognition, collective memory, and alignment .	<i>E. Wood</i> - Exploring the role of the hippocampal formation structures in recognition memory processes.	<i>D. Berntsen</i> - Traumatic and positive life events have different roles for the organization of life story and identity.	<i>K. Abd Ghani</i> - Working memory profiles and learning and study skills of atypical and typical adult learners.	<i>R. Hanley</i> - The irrelevant sound effect under articulatory suppression: Is it a suffix effect?	<i>A. Aslan</i> - The role of working memory capacity in selective memory retrieval.
10.30-10.45	<i>J. Sutton</i> - Distributed cognition, artifacts, and the plasticity of memory.	<i>M. Sauvage</i> - Functional segregation of the medial temporal lobe in recognition memory: a translational and imaging approach.	<i>E. A Holmes</i> - Could we develop a cognitive vaccine for trauma flashbacks? Tetris and experimental psychopathology.	<i>S. Wang</i> - Executive functions deficits of children with reading difficulties: domain general or specific?	<i>R. W. Hughes</i> - Sensory-motor mapping in auditory-verbal short-term memory .	<i>T. Bajo</i> - Retrieval induced forgetting, aging and executive control.
10.45-11.00	Coffee	<i>M. Eacott</i> - Recollection of episodic memory within the medial temporal lobe: behavioural dissociations from other types of memory.	<i>L. Watson</i> - Changes in positive and negative memory retrieval as a function of psychopathology.	<i>S. Rhodes</i> - Williams syndrome is associated with both verbal and spatial WM impairment.	Coffee	Coffee
11.00-11.15		<i>C. Hulbert</i> - The ups and downs of hippocampal modulation: mnemonic consequences of memory control.	<i>Eich, E.</i> -Discussant	<i>P. Engel</i> - Working memory, executive functions, and language development : a latent variable study of children from Brazil.		
11.15-11.30	<i>A. Jones</i> - The Great Divide: The extended mind in long term perspective.	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	<i>B. Macken</i> - Linguistic familiarity and articulatory fluency in short-term memory .	<i>K-H. T. Bäuml</i> - The two faces of selective memory retrieval.
11.30-11.45	<i>J. Sutton presenting for G. Therner</i> - Towards a mechanistic psychology of group memory: Some programmatic remarks.				<i>C. Mcgettigan</i> - Using fMRI to investigate phonological working memory.	<i>B. C. Storm</i> - Issues of intentionality and control in retrieval-induced forgetting.
11.45-12.00	<i>R. Rupert</i> - Extended memory as a natural kind.	<i>S. Gais</i> - Declarative memory not always requires a hippocampal contribution during immediate recall.	<i>C. Brewin - Symposium:</i> Neural basis of memory disorder in PTSD and depression. <i>N. Burgess</i> - A neuronal dual representation model of memory and imagery for visual scenes.	<i>P. Palladino</i> - Working memory and inhibitory control deficit in children with a broad written language learning disorder.	<i>S. Tremblay</i> - Sequence memory and learning: A use for the roving eye.	<i>P. Román</i> - Retrieval induced forgetting and language control.
12.00-12.15	<i>K. Michaelian</i> - Is external memory memory?	<i>K. Fotopoulou - Symposium:</i> Prefrontal inhibition in memory: Too much and too little. <i>M.C. Anderson</i> - Controlled hippocampal modulation as a mechanism underlying the suppression of unwanted memories .	<i>J. Bisby</i> - Influencing trauma memory with acute alcohol intoxication.	<i>J. Adams</i> - Childrens' collaborative problem solving and individual differences in working memory.	<i>G. Hitch</i> - Discussant	<i>P. Gagnepain</i> - Bringing inhibition to life? Studying Retrieval-Induced Forgetting (RIF) for real life experiences using the SenseCam.
12.15-12.30	<i>William Hirst</i> - Discussant	<i>M. Kopelman</i> - Psychogenic amnesia as a form of memory inhibition.	<i>C. R. Brewin</i> - Structural correlates of memory symptoms in PTSD.		<i>S. Lewandowsky - Symposium:</i> Serial order & memory. <i>S. Farrell & T. Jones</i> - Are number sequences represented spatially in short-term memory?	<i>I. Reppa & T. Lloyd-Jones - Symposium:</i> Colour memory. <i>K.R. Gegenfurtner</i> - Interactions between colour vision and memory.
12.30-12.45	<i>R. E. Cox</i> - Shifting self, shifting memory: Testing the self-memory system model with hypnotic identity delusions.	<i>K. Fotopoulou</i> - Neurological confabulation: When memory inhibition fails.	<i>M. G. Whalley</i> - Neuroimaging of autobiographical memory in depression.	<i>E. Casserly</i> - Relating nonword repetition and working memory to linguistic and cognitive development in deaf children with cochlear implants.	<i>G. Ward</i> - Examining the relationship between free recall and immediate serial recall (ISR).	<i>D. Roberson</i> - Categorical perception in colour memory depends on category structure.
12.45-13.00	<i>D. Perrin</i> - A non-representationalist account of the inclusion of the self in episodic memories.	<i>M. Solms</i> - When the frontal lobes go to sleep .		<i>C. Gómez-Ariza</i> - Memory control and selective directed forgetting.	<i>K. Oberauer & S. Lewandowski</i> - Evidence against decay in serial recall with intra-list distractors.	<i>T.T. Rogers</i> - Semantic impairments disrupt perception, memory, and naming of secondary but not primary colours.
13.00-14.00	Lunch					

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14.00-14.15	<i>C. Rathbone & M. Conway - Symposium:</i> Autobiographical memory and the self. <i>D. B. Pillemer</i> - Self-esteem memories: A cross-cultural analysis.	<i>A. Mayes - Symposium:</i> Kinds of amnesia and their causes. <i>A. Zeman</i> - Accelerated long term forgetting and autobiographical amnesia in Transient Epileptic Amnesia.	<i>K. Dijkstra</i> - Effects of mood and mood regulation on recall of emotional details in narratives.	<i>C. Stevens - Symposium:</i> Memory for action: human movement, dance, and music. <i>B. Calvo-Merino</i> - Sensorimotor working memory in expert dancers.	<i>M. J. Hurlstone</i> - Memory for serial order across domains: Four common principles.	<i>M. A Parra</i> - Lack of colour integration in visual short-term memory binding.
14.15-14.30	<i>D. R. Beike</i> - Big events: The self-relevance of autobiographical memories is related to their metaphorical size.	<i>M.D Kopelman</i> - Retrograde amnesia - are we nearer an understanding?	<i>M. Moulds - Symposium:</i> Memory and mood disorders. <i>A. Werner-Seidler</i> - Recalling positive memories in depressed and formerly depressed individuals: the impact of processing mode.	<i>C. Stevens</i> - Working memory for human movement: Effects of spatial, configurational, and verbal interference on serial recall.	<i>A. Szmalec</i> - Memory for serial order and phonological word-form learning.	<i>I. Reppa</i> - Retrieval competition in long-term memory between object shape and object colour.
14.30-14.45	<i>L. K. Libby</i> - Seeing yourself in the past: How visual perspective in mental imagery functions to represent autobiographical memories and determine their emotional impact.	<i>K. Graham</i> - Domain-specific memory in the medial temporal lobe: complementary studies in amnesia and fMRI.	<i>N. J. Moberly</i> - Ruminative thinking, dysphoria and autobiographical memories of goal pursuit.	<i>J. Ginsborg</i> - Developing mental representations for song: the role of kinaesthetic learning.	<i>S. Majerus</i> - Neuroimaging and neuropsychological evidence for distinct cerebral correlates underlying item STM and order STM.	<i>T. Lloyd-Jones</i> - The influence of colour on implicit measures of object memory: preliminary findings from fMRI and EEG.
14.45-15.00	<i>C. J. Rathbone</i> - The importance of identity emergence in distributions of autobiographical memories and imagined future events.	<i>D. Montaldi</i> - In what ways are the medial temporal lobes and their connections functionally specialized: Evidence from lesions and fMRI?	<i>K. Hetherington</i> - Does mode of processing influence the affective impact of positive material in depression?	<i>G. Novembre</i> - Dissociating self- and other-related motor simulation in joint musical performance.	<i>K. Oberauer & A. Miyake - Symposium:</i> Models of working memory. <i>G. Hitch</i> - Working memory as a multicomponent system.	<i>T. Perfect & J. Hicks - Symposium:</i> Source memory. <i>J. L. Hicks</i> - Prior retrieval of one source attribute can improve memory for a second attribute.
15.00-15.15	<i>A. d'Argembeau</i> - Future thinking and the self.	<i>Kliegel, M. - Symposium:</i> Prospective Memory in Clinical Populations: From laboratory to clinical practice. <i>S. P. Woods</i> - Inaccurate self-predictions of prospective memory performance in HIV Infection: Evidence for a meta-memory deficit.	<i>E. A. Holmes</i> - Does mental imagery act as an emotional amplifier in Bipolar Disorder? Initial findings for a catalyst of mood instability.	<i>K. Umla-Runge</i> - Episodic long term memory for action features and the role of familiarity.	<i>N. Cowan</i> - Working memory models and levels of analysis: Considering holistic, componential, and mechanistic levels.	<i>M.R. DeWitt</i> - Individual Differences in the Retrieval of Contextual Attributes.
15.15-15.30	<i>M. A. Conway</i> - Discussant.	<i>M. Kliegel</i> - Prospective memory in Parkinson's disease.	<i>J. M. Newby</i> - Targeting maladaptive appraisals of negative intrusive memories in dysphoria: A comparison between computerised cognitive bias modification and a cognitive behavioural education session.	<i>B. Pastötter</i> - Beneficial memory effects of directed forgetting: An update of the two-mechanism account.	<i>P. Barrouillet</i> - Temporal constraints in working memory: The TBRS approach.	<i>G. Brewer</i> - Reducing cryptomnesia by employing source monitoring decision criteria.
15.30-15.45	<i>D. R. Addis - Symposium:</i> Memory and the self in the brain. <i>G. Northoff</i> - Is the self nothing but memory?	<i>D. Shum</i> - Prospective memory in individuals with traumatic brain injury: Comparison of two psychometric tests.	<i>Y. Park</i> - The effect of emotional valence on false memory and its confidence in schizophrenia. WITHDRAWN	<i>A. Selwood</i> - Trying to extend the Think/No-Think (TNT) paradigm to autobiographical memories.	<i>S. Lewandowsky</i> - SOB-CS: An interference model of complex span.	<i>T.J. Perfect</i> - Aging is associated with more intrusion errors, but not more plagiarism errors.
15.45-16.00	<i>D.R. Addis</i> - Memory and the self in the past, present and future.	<i>A. Costa</i> - Prospective memory functioning in Mild Cognitive Impairment.	<i>I. van Damme</i> - The power of suggestion versus the power of emotion: Memory for emotional events in the misinformation paradigm.	<i>P. Delaney</i> - The selective directed forgetting effect and set differentiation.	<i>E. Davelaar</i> - Working memory as a dynamical system.	<i>T. Meiser</i> - Multidimensional source memory and feelings of recollection.
16.00-16.15	<i>A. d'Argembeau</i> - Value and the self in the medial prefrontal cortex.	-	<i>H. L. Gullo</i> - Probing the complex interplay between everyday memory, depression and fatigue in multiple sclerosis using structural equation modelling.	<i>S. Cheng</i> - Inhibition and item-method directed forgetting: behavioral and ERP studies.	<i>B. Postle</i> - A neuroscience perspective on working memory, attention, and activation.	<i>J. Starns</i> - Modelling response time changes the interpretation of recognition and source memory Receiver Operating Characteristics (ROCs).
16.15-16.30	<i>A. Gutches</i> - Differences in the self with age and culture affect memory.	<i>S. R. McCauley</i> - Diffusion tensor imaging of incentive effects in prospective memory three months after pediatric traumatic brain injury.	<i>P. Pajkossy</i> - Beneficial effects of trait worry on memory performance: the role of executive functions.	<i>A. Amit</i> - Explicit numerical coding for instructing a finger movement sequence: an advantage in initial learning but not in motor memory consolidation.	<i>A. Miyake</i> - Discussant.	<i>C. M. Rotello</i> - Source and item recognition memory: Comparing likelihood-ratio signal-detection, dual-process signal-detection, and multinomial processing models.
16.30-16.45	<i>C. B. Stone</i> - Forgetting to forge a shared representation of the past: Socially shared retrieval induced-forgetting within intimate couples.	<i>J. Cockburn</i> - Discussant.	<i>M. T. Reinitz</i> - Confidence and accuracy in picture memory: Different effects of familiarity and feature recognition for scenes and faces.	<i>J. Belcher</i> - Specificity of future episodic thinking: Investigating its role in the development of intrusions following an analogue stressor.	<i>G. Tehan</i> - Associative and taxonomic relatedness effects in working memory.	<i>B. Wagoner</i> - Bartlett's concept of schema in reconstruction: The historical transformation of a temporal concept into spatial one and the possibilities for a future reversal.
16.45-17.00	Coffee					
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18.00-18.50	Morris Moscovitch - Episodic memory and the brain: Past, present and future					

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D3	C. Svob	On the inter-generational transmission of conflict-related autobiographical memories.
D4	A. Szollosi	Day-time effects in the consolidation of autobiographical events.
D5	M. van Kesteren	How the congruency effect on memory evolves over time.
D6	E. Fujiwara	Recall of negative self-relevant information in repressive coping.
D7	H. Bergmann	Parahippocampal cortex predicts working memory success and hippocampus predicts long-term memory success: Evidence from fMRI.
D8	N. Brunneemann	Missing correlation between hippocampal volume and episodic memory performance in preterm children.
D9	K. Kompus	Anterior corpus callosum size is associated to the strength of hemispheric encoding-retrieval asymmetry in ventrolateral prefrontal cortex.
D10	E. Bauch	The influence of conceptual and perceptual test probes on encoding-related brain activity
D11	Y. Hattori	Dysphoric individuals keep thinking try not to think.
D12	H. Dehon	The influence of affective valence on DRM false memories in younger and older adults.
D13	Y. Itoh	Release from retrieval interference by emotional stress.
D14	Y-W. Kung	Self-discrepancy, specificity of self-defining memory and psychological distress in college students with traumatic experiences in Taiwan.
D15	X. Li	The influence of emotional valence on memory retrieval and memory suppression.
D16	H. Söderlund	Autobiographical memory impairment in patients with major depression: Dissociating episodic from semantic retrieval.
D17	D. Talmi	Accounting for immediate emotional memory enhancement.
D18	I. van Damme	Mood and false memory: Valence or arousal?
D19	M. Simões	Rey-15 Item Memory Test: Clinical validity and normative data.
D20	F. Kemény	Stimulus dependency in implicit learning.
D21	R. Worth	Memory for actions.
D22	A. Keresztes	Interference resolution in retrieval induced forgetting: A cue-dependent threshold-like process.
D23	P. Seli	An examination of retrieval-induced forgetting using implicit subcategory information.
D24	M. Salome Pinho	Directed forgetting in the survival processing paradigm.
D25	K. Bailey	Choosing to forget: Can attention at encoding explain performance in item-method directed forgetting?
D26	M. Sanada	Motivational effect on short-term memory processing; different effect on encoding and maintenance between low and high capacity group.
D27	C. Hotta	Forgetting and memory updating in people with autism spectrum disorder.
D28	M. Kobayashi	Does retrieval-induced forgetting in a recognition test differ between individuals with or without dysphoria?
D29	M. Miranda	Performance on working memory tasks in children with ADHD.
D30	M. Tehrani-Doost	Efficacy of methylphenidate on visual memory in children with attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (inattentive type)
D31	N. Rose	Working memory and amnesia: the role of stimulus familiarity.
D32	W.C. Chiang	Young children s proportional reasoning and its connections to verbal working memory.
D33	V. Lyakhovetskii	The role of coding scheme for memorization of movements' sequences: psychological and simulation results.

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D34	E. Hallgato	The consolidation of perceptual and motor learning in skill acquisition.
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D36	A. Karni	No interference in the establishment of delayed consolidation phase gains in a trained movement sequence by subsequent observation by the reverse movement sequence.
D37	E. Bobrova	The role of coding scheme for memorization of movements' sequences: the dependence on modality of sensory input.
D38	G. Galli	Do individual differences in anticipating emotional events influence memory performance?
D39	N. Gaspar	Release from proactive interference with affective words and working memory capacity.
D40	J. Moriya	Social anxiety and psychopathic traits predict working memory capacity in opposite directions.
D41	V. Gaillard	Aging and working memory: A time-based resource-sharing account.
D42	K. Jost	Age and individual differences in working memory capacity: Evidence from filtering and switching between filter settings.
D43	Y-S. Lee	Age-related deficits in working memory span: The role of attentional switching.
D44	A. Scicluna	Age and reintegration in relation to short-term memory.
D45	J. Teale	Do older adults suffer from an inhibitory deficit in memory?
D46	S. Umanath	Memorial consequences of essay writing.
D47	C. Wiklund-Hörnqvist	How to learn? The effects of repeated testing with feedback compared to rereading of educational material.
D48	M. Nyroos	Young pupils and national testing: cognitive implications for learning in mathematics.
D49	T. Oyama	Narratives of Japanese junior high school children about positive and negative events.
D50	M. Takahashi	The characteristics of a Japanese aged superior memorist.
D51	A. Uchida	Memory of a contrived success promoted scholastic achievement in Japanese Junior High students.
D52	K. Zawadzka	Criterion stability in type-2 signal detection theory.
D53	A. Dennis	The relationship between social problem solving ability and characteristics of automatic memories retrieved whilst problem solving as a function of mood.
D54	C. de Azevedo Gomes	Disentangling the contribution of recollective and nonrecollective retrieval processes on memory for emotional words
D55	I. Batool	Eliciting involuntary memories in the lab: Does imagination play a role?

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09.00-09.50	Nicky Clayton - The Evolution of Shopping Lists. Propection And Planning By Crows and Children					
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10.00-10.15	<i>A. Bohn</i> - Symposium: Cultural life scripts and autobiographical memory. <i>C. R. Jørgensen</i> - Life script and autobiographical memories in Borderline Personality Disorder, Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder and normal controls.	<i>M. Temler</i> - Personality construct and social cues impact the narrative style and accuracy of memories of unshared personal events.	<i>M. Naveh-Benjamin & F. Craik</i> - Symposium: Memory and aging. <i>P. Verhaeghen</i> - Working memory still working: Age-related differences in working memory updating.	<i>J. Ozubko</i> - Is cued recall inferior to free recall? Increased false memories as a result of cueing.	<i>R. Bull</i> - Symposium: Measurement and modelling of executive function skills from preschool to adolescence. <i>K. A. Espy</i> - Developmental change in executive control across the preschool period.	<i>F. Maccallum</i> - Recalling the past and imagining the future in complicated grief: An application of the Self-Memory System model.
10.15-10.30	<i>A. Tekcan</i> - Life scripts and life stories in individuals with major depressive disorder.	<i>M. Irish</i> - Differential profiles of recent autobiographical memory retrieval in frontotemporal dementia.	<i>R. Logie</i> - When dual task performance and components of working memory are and are not affected by cognitive aging.	<i>K. Pezdek</i> - Why is cross-race face identification even worse for faces presented in a group rather than individually?	<i>K. Lee</i> - Studying developmental differences in executive functions: Task design and methods of analysis.	<i>R. Anderson & S. Dewhurst</i> - Symposium: Memory and future thinking. <i>D. R. Addis</i> - Remembering the future: Generating and encoding future simulations.
10.30-10.45	<i>C. Ottsen</i> - Cultural life script of Qatar.	<i>M. Sen</i> - An exploration of the development of person-specific knowledge via face-voice interactions.	<i>A.-M. Ergis</i> - Prospective memory in normal aging, MCI and Alzheimer's disease.	<i>Z. Bablekou</i> - Children's memory for scripts: Birthday party and playground visit.	<i>C. Hughes</i> - Executive functions from toddlerhood to school age: Stability of individual differences and links with child and maternal characteristics.	<i>R. J. Anderson</i> - Past and future episodic thinking: Component cognitive processes.
10.45-11.00	Coffee	Coffee	<i>M. Naveh-Benjamin</i> - Age-related differences in associative memory.	Coffee	<i>R. Neuenschwander</i> - Exploring the relationship between executive functions, temperamental/personality factors and academic achievement in young school children.	<i>J. Darby</i> - Future thinking, memory and intention.
11.00-11.15			<i>E. Kensinger</i> - Effects of aging on emotional memory.		<i>M. Ellefson</i> - Executive functions and academic achievement.	<i>S. A. Dewhurst</i> - The influence of past and future thinking on correct and false memory.
11.15-11.30	<i>S. Haque</i> - Does society dictate the timing of important life events? Evidence from Asian cultures.	<i>G. Gaskell</i> - Symposium: Sleep and memory consolidation. <i>S. Diekelmann</i> - The memory function of sleep.	Coffee	<i>C. Souchay & C. Hertzog</i> - Symposium: Aging and feeling-of-knowing. <i>L. Tacennat</i> - Improving episodic Feeling-of-Knowing accuracy in aging.	Coffee	Coffee
11.30-11.45	<i>A. Bohn</i> - Cultural life scripts organize children's future life stories.	<i>J. Payne</i> - Sleep restructures the emotional memory trace: Behavioral and neural evidence.		<i>C. Souchay</i> - Parlez-vous Francais? Episodic and semantic feeling of knowing using a translation paradigm.		
11.45-12.00	<i>D. Rubin</i> - Discussant	<i>K. Paller</i> - New perspectives on declarative memory processing during sleep.	<i>L. Hasher</i> - Distraction regulation and memory.	<i>C. Moulin</i> - FOK Computer: An aggregated analysis of ageing and episodic FOK and a tentative mathematical model.	<i>L. Bourke</i> - Symposium: Visuo-spatial memory and writing. <i>L. Bourke</i> - Visuospatial working memory and emergent writing skills.	<i>A. Scharling Rasmussen</i> - Possible functions of mental time travel: Effects of temporal direction and emotional valence.
12.00-12.15	<i>N. R. Brown</i> -The reminiscence bump meets the living-in-history effect: How group conflict affects the distribution and organization of autobiographical memories.	<i>V. Sterpenich</i> - What is the role of sleep in the consolidation of emotional memory, using fMRI.	<i>M. Kliegel</i> -Plasticity of working memory and executive control in old age.	<i>C. Hertzog</i> - Age differences in feeling-of-knowing accuracy: Do age differences in episodic memory play a role?	<i>S. Davies</i> - Testing the unique contribution of visual short-term memory for emergent writers: Using memory for novel letters to partial out the influence of visual long-term memory.	<i>S. Lind</i> - Memory and future thinking: evidence from autism.
12.15-12.30	<i>Q. Wang</i> - Symposium: Memory and culture. <i>S.M. J. Janssen</i> - Life scripts across cultures.	<i>G. Gaskell</i> - Sleep, memory and language learning.	<i>F. Craik</i> - Discussion and future directions.	<i>D.K. Eakin</i> - Age invariance in metamemory for episodic and semantic memory.	<i>D. Galbraith</i> - The role of the spatial component of working memory in planning for writing.	<i>R. E. Smith</i> - Symposium: False memory reduction: The role of retrieval expectation, monitoring, and distinctive processing. <i>S. Ghetti</i> - Mechanisms underlying developmental differences in false memory during childhood.
12.30-12.45	<i>F. Artioli</i> - Earliest memories as a function of cultural and sociodemographic factors.	<i>J. Malinowski</i> - Episodic and autobiographical memory in dreams.	<i>S. P. Badham</i> - Integrative and semantic relations equally alleviate age-related associative memory deficits.	<i>T. Perfect</i> - Discussant	<i>T. Olive</i> - Visuospatial working memory in text composition.	<i>R. E. Smith</i> - False recall in young and older adults: differential effects of study modality.
12.45-13.00	<i>A. Santamaría</i> - Narrating the self across time: A narrative analysis of autobiographical memories in different educational levels.		<i>R. Charlton</i> - A tract-based spatial statistics analysis of white matter pathways associated with working and episodic long-term memory in normal ageing.	<i>C. Souchay</i> - Episodic and semantic feeling of knowing in children with Autism Spectrum Disorder.	<i>O. Larue</i> - Symbolic dynamical simulation of working memory processing: Illustrations with two stroop experiments.	<i>J. E. Marsh</i> - Source monitoring errors under conditions of distraction: The dependence of input modality on output mode.
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14.15-14.30	<i>Q. Wang</i> - Past and future episodic thinking in children: A cross-cultural investigation.	<i>R. Henson & E. Maguire</i> - Symposium: Beyond blobology: New directions in the neuroimaging of memory. <i>R. Henson</i> - Introduction to the symposium.	<i>C. J. A Moulin</i> - Mild cognitive impairment and memory complaints: Insights from metacognition.	<i>G. Mazzoni</i> - Metacognitive regulation of remembering: the role of memory appraisal.	<i>N. Ihssen</i> - Improving VSTM by sequencing the stimulus array - Behavioural and neuronal dynamics.	<i>R. Reed Hunt</i> - How distinctive processing reduces false recall.
14.30-14.45	Sarah Kulkofsky (1980-2011) - the savvy researcher, inspiring mentor, and best friend.	<i>N. Raz</i> - Age-related changes in brain structure, their effect on age differences in memory and their modification by genetic and physiological risk factors.	<i>J.K. Foster</i> - Subjective memory complainers in the AIBL cohort: Hypervigilance amongst the worried well, or individuals at increased risk of Alzheimer's disease?	<i>J. Sauer</i> - The effects of encoding conditions on witnesses' regulation of grain size and the confidence-accuracy relationship.	<i>M. C. Jackson</i> - The effect of complexity, similarity, and temporal proximity in working memory.	<i>D. A. Gallo</i> - Distinctiveness and the law of false recollection suppression.
14.45-15.00	<i>B. Meier & N. Rothen</i> - Symposium: Memory in synaesthesia . <i>J. Ward</i> - Enhanced memory in synaesthesia: Dual coding or enhanced perception?	<i>V. Carr</i> - High-resolution functional MRI: A window onto mechanism and representation in the human medial temporal lobe.	<i>J. Sutton</i> - Discussant	<i>A. Oeberst</i> - Test expectancy in the repeated test paradigm – overlooked but consequential.	<i>C. Haenschel</i> - Influence of luminance on working memory performance.	<i>T. Perfect & N. Weber</i> - Symposium: Achieving memory accuracy through memory control. <i>S. Ghetti</i> - Development of monitoring and control processes supporting episodic retrieval.
15.00-15.15	<i>N. Rothen</i> - Grapheme-colour synaesthesia yields an ordinary rather than extraordinary memory advantage: Evidence from a group study.	<i>E. Maguire</i> - Decoding memories.	<i>P. Hoffman</i> - Novel Semantic Category Learning in Semantic Dementia: Impaired Formation of Integrated Representations.	<i>L. Hope</i> - Regulating Memory: Increasing output quantity and diagnosing accuracy with a Grain Size approach.	<i>A. C. Noble</i> - Top-down biasing competition among representations in visual working memory.	<i>M. G. Rhodes</i> - Memory for in-group and out-group faces: The role of metacognitive monitoring and control processes.
15.15-15.30	<i>B. Meier</i> - Normal word-frequency mirror effect in recognition memory but a more liberal response bias in grapheme-colour synaesthesia.	<i>E. Duzel</i> - MEG based decoding of memory reactivation: towards mechanistic studies of hippocampal-neocortical interactions in humans.	<i>A. Raposo</i> - The hierarchical organization of semantic memory: Executive function in the processing of superordinate concepts.	<i>H. Blank</i> - Remembering non-remembering: Priming implicit theories of memory to bias reports of amnesia for autobiographical events.	<i>M. Poirier</i> - The interaction between long-term object knowledge and short-term memory for object size.	<i>N. Weber</i> - Improving the diagnosticity of eyewitness identification decisions.
15.30-15.45	<i>J. Simner</i> - Synaesthesia, imagery and event memory.	<i>S. Köhler</i> - Functional interactions between the medial temporal lobes and other cortical regions in recognition memory and perceptual discrimination.	<i>J. D. Ozubko</i> - When high frequency words are functionally pseudowords: Non-specific semantics can give rise to familiarity.	<i>H. L. Williams</i> - Using lay conceptions to explore remembering and knowing, and finding familiar.	<i>G. Plancher</i> - Does encoding novelty cause forgetting in working memory?	<i>P. Higham</i> - Using the plurality option to regulate accuracy in educational contexts.
15.45-16.00	<i>D. Bor</i> - Savant memory and prefrontal cortex hyperactivity in a man with synaesthesia and Asperger Syndrome.	<i>J. Andrews-Hanna</i> - Insights into memory systems with resting-state fMRI.			<i>N. Foster</i> - Revisiting McGeoch and McDonald (1931): Similarity and retroactive interference 80 years later.	<i>L. L. Jacoby</i> - Dramatic false hearing by older adults: parallels between false hearing and false memory.
16.00-16.15	<i>M. Moscovitch</i> - Discussant.	<i>L. Nadel</i> - Models of memory organization: Imaging the unimaginable.	<i>A. Selwood</i> - Lexical activation and conceptual processing in short-term sentence recall.		<i>S. Sherman</i> - False memories do increase over time.....sometimes.	<i>M. Goldsmith</i> - Discussant
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