

腦中的數學 - 從fMRI研究談數學認知發展

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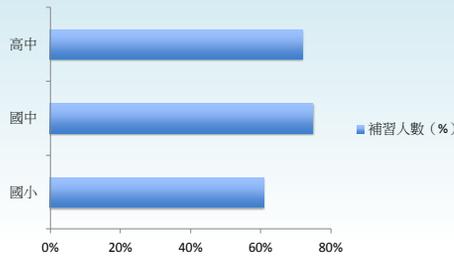


Overview

- How is mental arithmetic stored and processed in the brain?
- How does the neural network of mental arithmetic processing develop with learning and experience?
- How does atypical developing arithmetic skills represented in the brain?



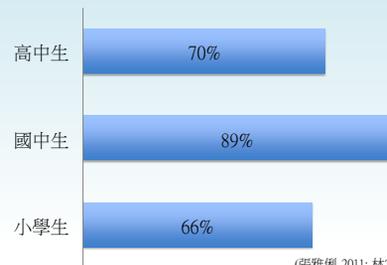
台灣地區學生補習人數概況



整理自〈九十四年臺灣地區兒童及少年生活狀況調查報告〉



中小學生補習數學者佔補習人口比例



(張雅俐, 2011; 林宜慧, 2007; 許綺婷, 2001; 徐政業, 2008)



What is mathematical skill?

• Basic Number Processing

- Number Representation
 - Magnitude Judgments
 - Symbols vs. Numbers



• Mathematical Computation

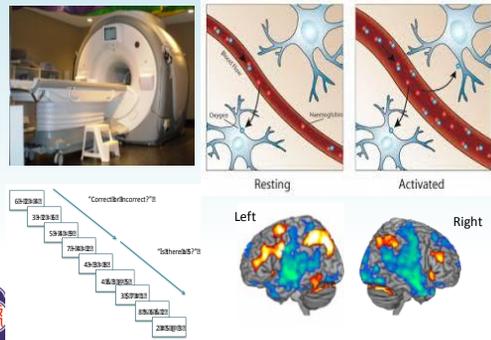
- Arithmetic
- Calculation

$$3 + 6 = 9$$

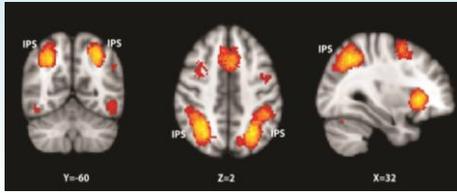
$$17 - 9 = 8$$



functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging



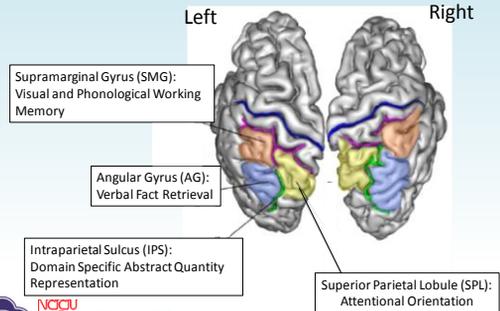
Canonical Brain Areas Involved in Arithmetic Problem Solving



Maps are based on meta-analysis of 44 studies of arithmetic in neurosynth (Yarkoni et al. 2011).



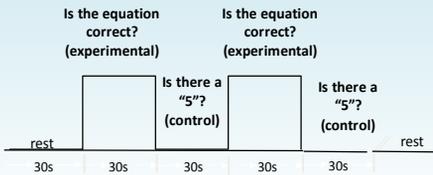
Posterior Parietal Cortex (PPC)



Menon (2010), Dehaene et al., (2003)



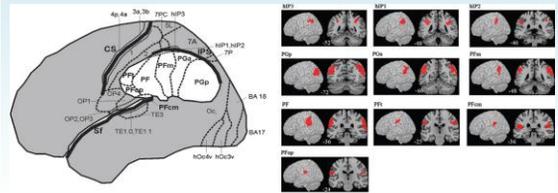
Mental arithmetic task



Arabic	$3 + 2 - 1 = 5$	$6 @ 2 \# 1 * 2$
Roman	$III + II - I = V$	$VI \# II @ I \& II$

Wu, Chang et al. (2009), *Cerebral Cortex*

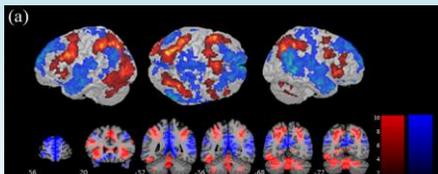
Cytoarchitectonic Probabilistic Maps



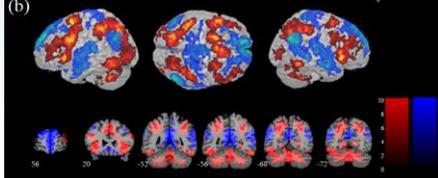
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Arabic-control



Roman-control

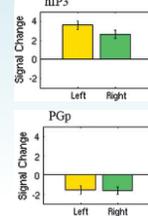
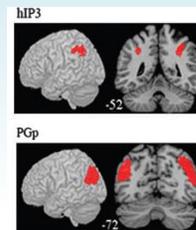


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Distinct PPC profile

Arabic Numeral: $3 + 4 - 2 = 5$
 "Is this correct?"

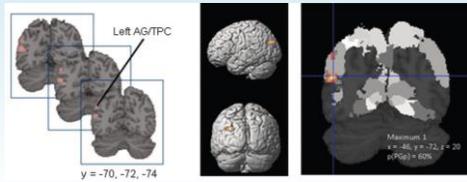
Roman Numeral: $III + IV - II = V$
 "Is this correct?"



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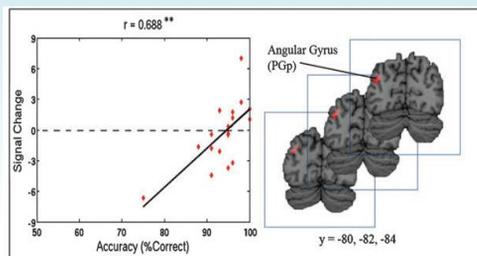
Activation Difference Between Arabic and Roman Numerals



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Are the neural correlates of mental arithmetic modulated by mathematical competence?

AG activation Correlates with Accuracy



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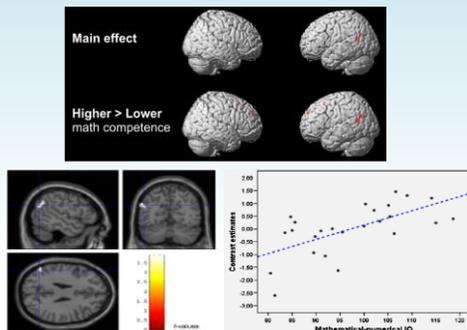
Another example

- Screened a large sample of adults (138)
 - Selected *individuals who did not differ in IQ but varied in their mathematical competence*
 - fMRI study
 - Multiplication verification $4 \times 6 = 24$
 - Control Task $3 = 3 = 3$
- Which brain regions activated during multiplication correlated with mathematical competence?*



Grabner, Ansari et al. (2007)

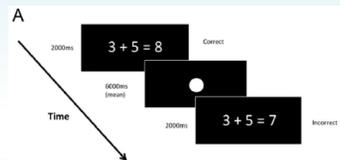
Relationship between AG activation and individual difference in math skill



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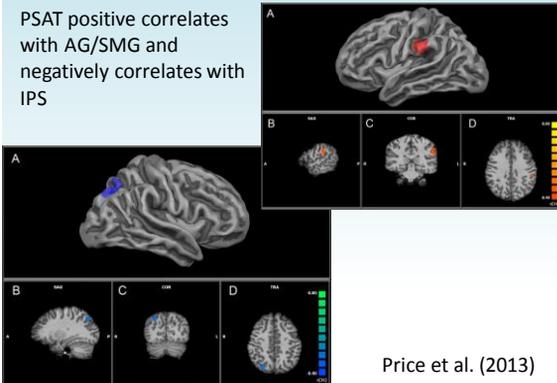
Brain activation predicts high school math

- Participants
 - 33 high school students (mean age :17 yrs)
- Math skill assessment
 - PSAT



Price et al. (2013)

PSAT positive correlates with AG/SMG and negatively correlates with IPS



Price et al. (2013)

Are the neural correlates of mental arithmetic modulated by strategy choice?



$$5 + 3 = ?$$



$$14 + 25 = ?$$



$$45 + 78 = ?$$



$$2874 + 3527 = ?$$

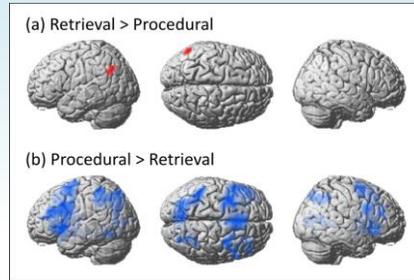


Arithmetic strategy

- Retrieval
 - Directly recollect answer in one step
- Procedural calculation
 - Calculate answer using explicit algorithm

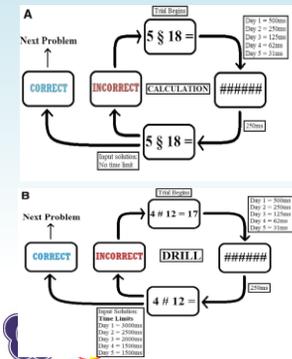


Strategy Variability Evidence from Brain Imaging



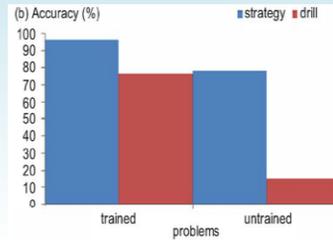
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Learning by algorithm or learning by drill?



- Procedure:
1. [(right number - left number) + 1] + right number
 2. [(right number + left number) - 10] + right number

Delazer et al. (2005)

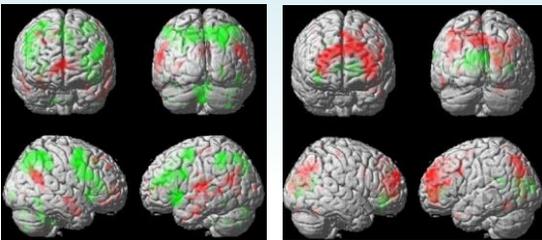


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Training effect:
 trained vs. untrained
 untrained vs. trained

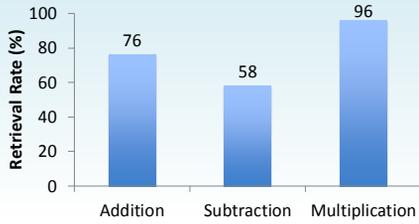
Strategy effect:
 drill vs. algorithm
 algorithm vs. drill



Does the brain activate differently across basic arithmetic operations?



Problem solving strategies varies across arithmetic problems



Campbell & Xue, 2001

Functional Dissociation Between Basic Arithmetic Operations

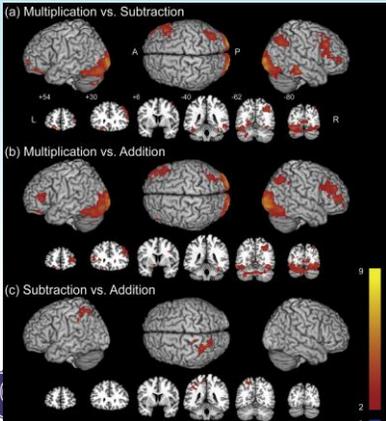
- Participants
 - 20 healthy adults (age 18-30)
- Tasks

Experimental Condition: "Is this correct?"

Addition	→	5 + 4 = 8
Subtraction	→	8 - 4 = 5
Multiplication	→	3 X 2 = 6



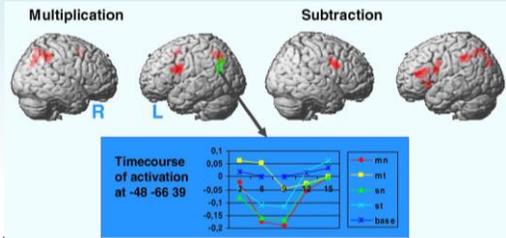
Rosenberg-Lee, Chang et al. (2011)



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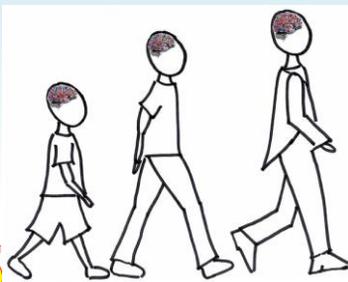
How specific do we learn?

trained vs. untrained
 untrained vs. trained

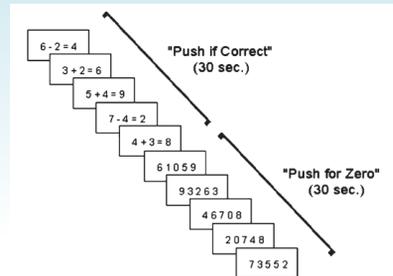


Ischebeck et al. (2006)

How does the neural network of mathematical information processing develop with learning and experience?



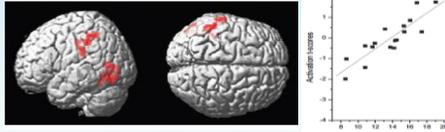
Development of mental arithmetic



Rivera et al. (2005)

Developmental Change of Mental Arithmetics

Age-related increase of PPC



Rivera et al., (2005)

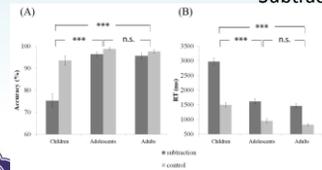
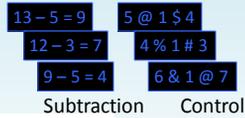
Does all PPC subdivisions follow a heterogeneous or homogeneous linear developmental trajectory?
Is there nonlinear developmental change in the PPC?



Development of mental arithmetic across adolescence

Participants

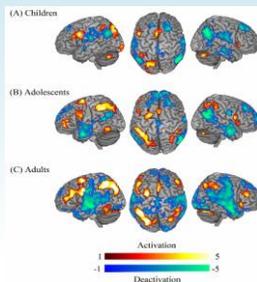
- 25 children (age 7-10)
- 19 adolescents (age 13-17)
- 26 adults (age 19-22)



Chang et al. (under revision)



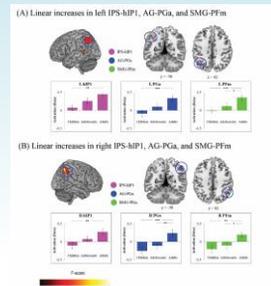
Activations and Deactivations in Children, Adolescents, and Adults



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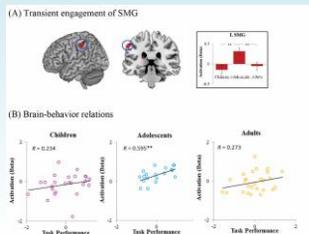
PPC Regions Showing Linear Developmental Changes



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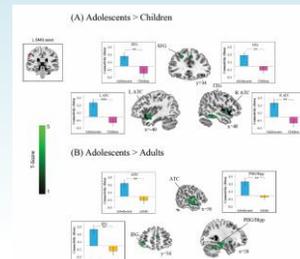
PPC Regions Showing Transient Engagement in Adolescents



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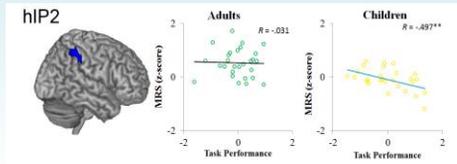
Nonlinear development of SMG connectivity



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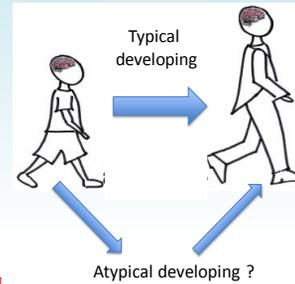


MRS in HIP2 correlates with task performance in children but not in adults



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What about atypical developing?



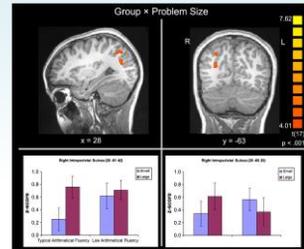
Developmental Dyscalculia (DD)

- DD is a specific learning disability affecting the acquisition of school-level mathematical abilities in the context of otherwise normal academic achievement, with prevalence rate of 3-6% (Price et al., 2007).
- DD children show persistent deficits in mathematical skill.
 - longitudinal study of 140 11-yr old children with DD (Shalev et al., 2005)
 - After 3 years, 95% of the group still meet DD criteria
 - After 6 years,
 - 51% could not solve 7×8 (vs. 17% of controls)
 - 71% could not solve 37×24 (vs. 27%)
 - 49% could not solve 45×3 (vs. 15%)
 - 63% could not solve $5/9 + 2/9$ (vs. 17%)



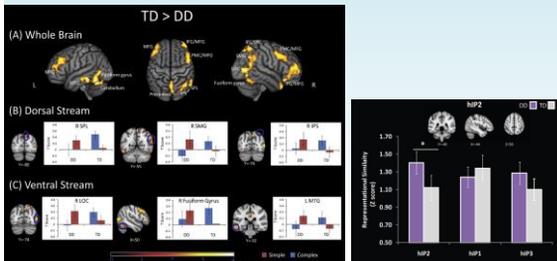
Children with low math skill

- fMRI study of complex and simple addition and subtraction problem
- 10-12 year old children



DeSmedt et al. (2011)

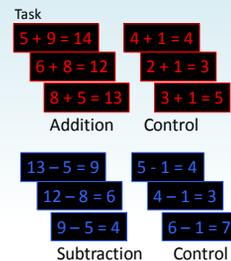
DD failed to show brain regions modulated by task complexity



Ashkenazi et al. (2012)

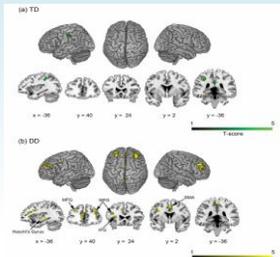
Neural Representation in Typical Developing (TD) and Developmental Dyscalculia (DD) Children

- Participants
 - Full scale IQ > 80
 - WIAT-II, NumOps
 - 21 TD, percentile > 25th
 - 16 DD, percentile <= 25th
- Hypothesis
 - DD show weak distinct representation between problem types.



Chang, Iuculano, & Menon (in preparation)

MRS Maps for Arithmetic Problems of TD and DD children



Chang, Iuculano, & Menon (in preparation)



Summary

- PPC is consistently implicated in mental arithmetics.
 - PPC has distinct function in mathematical cognition.
 - PPC is modulated by mathematical competence and strategy use.
- Development profile of PPC
 - developmental shift from PFC to PPC in mathematical cognition
 - Heterogeneous developmental trajectory of PPC
 - Neural representations of PPC converge between distinct problem types.
- Children with developmental dyscalculia
 - Show persistent deficit in mathematical skill
 - fail to generate distinct representation between different problem types.



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Symposium on Educational Neuroscience

DATE: June 15, 2015 (Sat) 09:00-17:00
LOCATION: The 7th Conference Room at 7th Floor of Administration Building, NCIU

Time	Event
9:00-9:15	Registration
9:15-9:30	Opening remarks
Topic: Language and Reading	
9:30 - 10:30	Keynote: Dr. Chia-Ying Lee (Institute of Linguistics, Academia Sinica) Topic: Brain and reading acquisition from research to educational application Symposium: * Dr. Tai-Ji Chen (Department of Psychology, National Tsing Hua University) Topic: Neural representations in children with dyslexia * Dr. Hsin-Hsi Chen (Department of English Education, National Taiwan University) Topic: Calligraphic eye motor skill and its ERP study on early processing
10:30-11:00	Lunch
Topic: Math Cognition	
11:00-11:30	Keynote: Dr. Brian Butterworth (Institute of Cognitive Neuroscience, University College London) Topic: The evolutionary basis of arithmetical development Symposium: * Dr. Ting-Ting Chang (Department of Psychology, National Chengchi University) Topic: Development of neural representations for arithmetic problem solving * Dr. Hsin-Hsi Chen (Department of Cognitive Neuroscience, National Central University) Topic: Neural correlates of emerging number words
11:30-11:45	
11:45-12:00	coffee break
Topic: Science Education	
12:00-12:30	Keynote: Dr. Hsin-Chang Hsu (Institute of Education, National Open-Top University) Topic: Brain activation and functional connectivity during a scientific working memory task Symposium: * Dr. Hsin-Hsi Chen (Graduate Institute of Science Education, National Tsing Hua University) Topic: Working memory capacity and reading patterns in socioeconomic status * Dr. Ting-Ting Chang (Department of Psychology, National Central University) Topic: Exploring the educational benefits of early cognitive skills in children and the process of science text reading by the eye tracking method
12:30-12:45	
12:45-13:00	Dr. Brian Butterworth General Discussion

