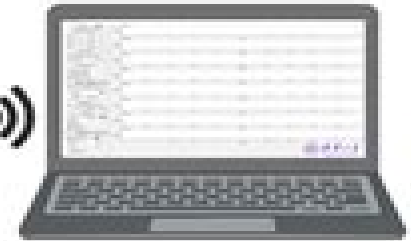
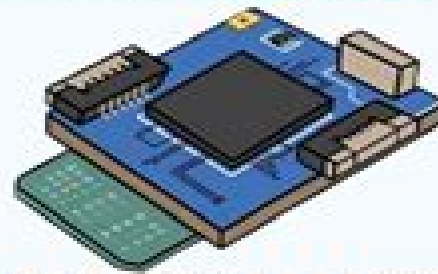


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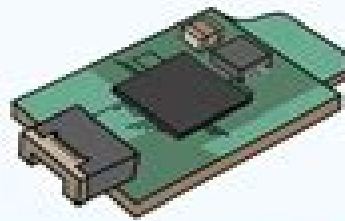


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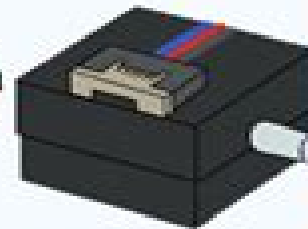
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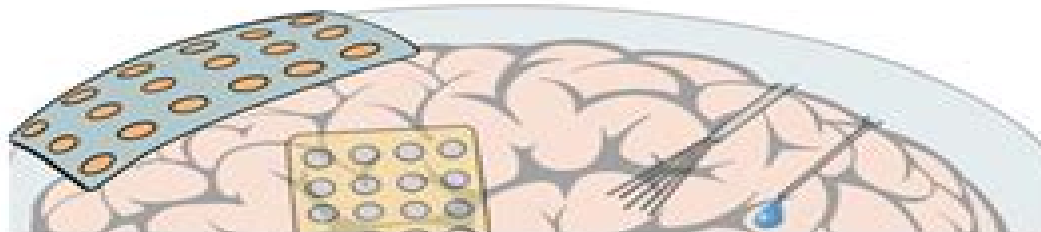


Drug Delivery Module

- ◆ Optical Module
- ◆ Temperature Module
- ◆ Acceleration Module
- ◆ Microphone Module ...

Other Modules for Different Modalities

Interface Layer



Non-Invasive Electrode

Semi-Invasive Electrode

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Drug Delivery Microtube

- ◆ Optical Fiber
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- ◆ Temperature Sensor
- ◆ Neurotransmitter Sensor ...

Other Sensors or Actuators

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The Modular Brain Richard M. Restak, 1994 At age fifty four Derek suffered a stroke that left him temporarily unable to speak A month later his speech returned but he

experienced the speech of others as mumbling Was Derek partially deaf No doctors discovered that he failed to hear only abstract words such as idea or freedom But Derek s reading comprehension and definition of abstract words was perfect it was just hearing them that was impossible for him Dr Richard Restak employs fascinating cases such as this to explore the concept of the modular brain a new frontier of the science of the mind Derek s case and others like it suggest that spoken and written comprehension occur in separate areas of the brain that the brain is not centrally organized as previously thought but rather different parts of the brain control different abilities and these parts or modules operate independently As Dr Restak explains this renders untenable the traditional distinction between mind and brain embodied in the two often competing disciplines of psychiatry and neurology While most of us think of ourselves as having unified minds and personalities important aspects of ourselves may be altered or disappear completely as a result of brain damage What s more all of the expressions of the mind the exercise of free will memory knowledge consciousness identity and selfhood are now recognized as dependent on the brain Compelling case studies from his own clinical practice and research enliven Dr Restak s explanation of how neuroscience is proposing answers to our questions about identity and consciousness the same questions that philosophers have been asking for centuries

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unconsciously been influenced by these philosophical views Brain Imaging What It Can and Cannot Tell Us About Consciousness in describing the experiments using imaging methods traces how assumptions about the nature of brain function made in planning scientific experiments are the consequences of philosophical positions Experiments that relate brain activities to observable behavior are shown to avoid the philosophical and psychological assumptions about mental processes that have been proposed to underlie these behaviors This analysis establishes the conditions necessary for reproducible brain responses

Innovative fMRI Data Modeling Methods for Brain-Related Diseases/Disorders

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Brain Networks for Studying Healthy and Pathological Aging Mechanisms and Intervention Efficacy

Christos Frantidis, Ana B. Vivas, Panagiotis D. Bamidis, 2020-11-18 Previous studies showed that both healthy and pathological aging are associated with changes in brain structure and function of the mature human brain The most prominent anatomical alteration are changes in prefrontal cortex morphology volume loss and reduced white matter integrity and hippocampal atrophy Cognitive decline affects mainly the performance of episodic memory speed of sensory information processing working memory inhibitory function and long term memory It has been also proposed that due to the aforementioned changes the aging brain engages in compensatory brain mechanism such as a broader activation of cortical regions mainly frontal rather than specialized activation Evidence suggests that similar changes occur with pathological aging but to a greater extent In this case information flow is disrupted due to neurodegeneration functional

activation of posterior occipito temporal regions is decreased and as a consequence the brain fails to process sensorial input in the ventral pathway and cognitive deficits appear In the last years functional alterations associated with aging have been studied using the mathematical notion of graph theory that offers an integrative approach since it examines different properties of the brain network 1 Organization level 2 amount of local information processing 3 information flow 4 cortical community structure and 5 identification of functional anatomical hubs So graph theory offers an attractive way to model brain networks organization and to quantify their pathological deviations Previous studies have already employed this mathematical notion and demonstrated that age related neurodegeneration is often accompanied by loss of optimal network organization either due to diminished local information processing or due to progressive isolation of distant brain regions They have also found that changes in network properties may be present even in the preclinical phase which could be taken as a biological marker of disease

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Corporation, be Good! William C. Frederick, 2006 Here is the story of Corporate Social Responsibility what it means where it came from where it is going what it requires of business Told in an eyewitness I was there style by a pioneer of the study of CSR in the nation's business schools it takes the reader through a half century of corporate scandals and fierce struggles over corporate ethics from Ralph Nader's 1960s Campaign GM to today's white collar crimes at Enron WorldCom Tyco and other Wall Street giants It lays bare the values that drive corporate culture explores the motivational depths of corporate strategy and policy demonstrates how biological impulses can lead business decision makers astray questions the relevance and ethical commitment of business school education reveals the spiritual side of management life and holds out hope that the New Millennium will see improvement in the ethical performance of business William C Frederick is one of the founders of the study of Corporate Social Responsibility in the United States and initiated some of the key concepts and analytic categories His books include Business and Society Social Auditing and Values Nature and Culture in the American Corporation He was president of The Society for Business Ethics and The Society for Advancement of Socio Economics and chaired the Social Issues in Management division of The Academy of Management He conducted studies of management education in Spain Italy Egypt Yugoslavia Ecuador Nigeria and Australia and designed and taught programs for executives in U S corporations He was dean of the business schools at the University of Kansas City and the University of Pittsburgh He received a PhD in economics and anthropology from the University of Texas Corporation Be Good draws on the author's half century of thinking about the social and ethical responsibilities of the modern corporation

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