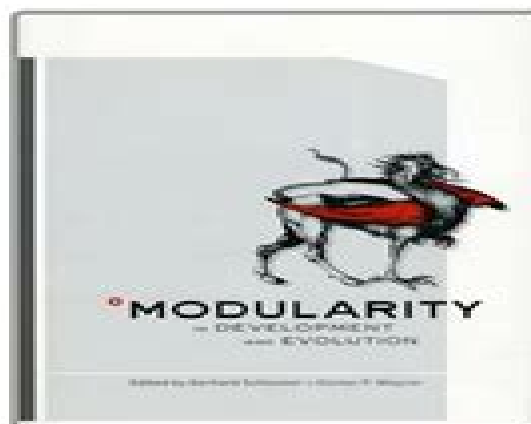


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- 2 which of developmental events during and beyond embryogenesis define our brain prolonged neurogenesis permanent circuit re formation dynamic synaptogenesis regressive sculpting of the hardware all of them
- 3 is there anything special about plasticity of the human brain that allows us to build the exquisite individual variability characteristic of our brains

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motor primitives compositionality basic action concepts and related work in machine learning have contributed to advance at different levels our understanding of the modular architecture underlying rich motor behaviors However the existence and nature of the modules in the control architecture is far from settled For instance regularity and low dimensionality in the motor output are often taken as an indication of modularity but could they simply be a byproduct of optimization and task constraints Moreover what are the relationships between modules at different levels such as muscle synergies kinematic invariants and basic action concepts One important reason for the new interest in understanding modularity in motor control from different viewpoints is the impressive development in cognitive robotics In comparison to animals and humans the motor skills of today s best robots are limited and inflexible However robot technology is maturing to the point at which it can start approximating a reasonable spectrum of isolated perceptual cognitive and motor capabilities These advances allow researchers to explore how these motor sensory and cognitive functions might be integrated into meaningful architectures and to test their functional limits Such systems provide a new test bed to explore different concepts of modularity and to address the interaction between motor and cognitive processes experimentally Thus the goal of this Research Topic is to review compare and debate theoretical and experimental investigations of the modular organization of the motor control system at different levels By bringing together researchers seeking to understand the building blocks for coordinating many muscles for planning endpoint and joint trajectories and for representing motor and behavioral actions in memory we aim at promoting new interactions between often disconnected research areas and approaches and at providing a broad perspective on the idea of modularity in motor control We welcome original research methodological theoretical review and perspective contributions from behavioral system and computational motor neuroscience research cognitive psychology and cognitive robotics

Insights in Systems Biology Research Gary An, Ioannis P. Androulakis, Eric H. Chang, Rongling Wu, Shayn Peirce-Cottler, Edoardo Saccenti, 2025-06-10 Summary of Topic This collection represents an interdisciplinary exploration of systems biology and systems medicine integrating advanced methodologies from computational modeling deep neural networks and multiomics to improve understanding and treatment of human diseases and biological mechanisms Emphasis is placed on cutting edge technologies including deep learning for statistical inference from gene expression data and noncoding genetic variants quantitative systems pharmacology for virtual patient generation and semi mechanistic modeling applied to novel therapies such as CAR T cell interventions The articles further highlight disease modeling across various scales exemplified through multi scale simulation frameworks applied to complex conditions such as COVID 19 long term sequelae rheumatoid arthritis epilepsy and tuberculosis Additionally the importance of modularity in biological networks developments in functional annotation of microbial transporters and new approaches towards bioengineered bacterial consortia through molecular communication are discussed This collection informs us of the ongoing efforts to harness computational power and biological insights to advance personalized medicine improve therapeutic strategies and deepen

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