

Connectionism

Theoretical Problems

Problems within the theory

Has Connectionism the theoretical strength and power to overcome them?

1

Connectionism lacks a theory of language, therefore we need to explain how it can manipulate the symbolic expression of language

2

What is the role of parallel processing in Connectionism? Is it supported by any scientific evidence?

Common neuroscientific issues

Computational Problems*

Problems concerning the computational aspect of Connectionism

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Does Connectionism assume some kind of epistemological externalism?

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Can we consider Connectionism as a form of eliminativism?

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Theoretical background

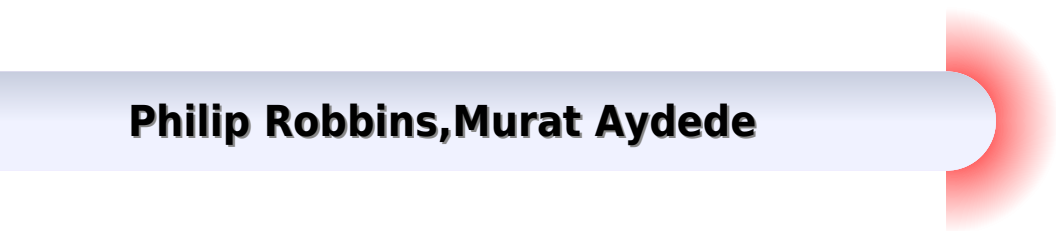
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Computational theories of the mind;
Cognitive Sciences;
Computer Science and AI;
The Neurosciences

*In this context, the adjective computational refers to that side of connectionism strictly linked to AI.

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