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*Models of Working Memory* Akira Miyake, Priti Shah, 1999-04-13 Working memory is currently a hot topic in cognitive psychology and neuroscience. Because of their radically different scopes and emphases, however, comparing different models and theories and understanding how they relate to one another has been a difficult task. This work offers a much needed forum for systematically comparing and contrasting existing models of working memory. It does so by asking each contributor to address the same comprehensive set of important theoretical questions on working memory. The answers to these questions elucidate the emerging general consensus on the nature of working memory among different theorists and clarify incompatible theoretical claims that must be resolved in future research. As such, this volume serves not only as a milestone that documents the state of the art in the field but also as a theoretical guidebook that will promote new lines of research and more precise and comprehensive models of working memory. Short-term and Working Memory Susan E. Gathercole, 2001 This special issue ponders a detailed and contemporary analysis of the theoretical underpinnings of short term and working memory. Articles focus on short term memory for phonological, semantic and spatial material on executive function and on short term forgetting. The empirical perspectives include the neuroimaging of short term memory, short term memory development and the neuropsychology and neurobiology of memory in addition to laboratory based experimental studies. Together, these articles identify significant current models and approaches to short term and working memory, providing a broad set of perspectives which illustrate the wide impact of working memory on the understanding of human cognition.

**Models of Working Memory**, 1997 Working memory is a basic cognitive mechanism or set of mechanisms that is responsible for keeping track of multiple task related goals and subgoals or integrating multiple sources of information. As such, it is essential for any complex cognitive task such as planning an airplane's route or learning new computer software. Understanding the mechanisms and structures underlying working memory is hence one of the most important scientific issues that need to be addressed to improve the efficiency and performance of individuals on such cognitive tasks in a technological setting. A good understanding of working memory should lead to effective practical applications such as the design of better computer interfaces and novel techniques for training new personnel on complex information processing tasks. The goal of the symposium was to promote a better understanding of the architecture and mechanisms that underlie working memory as well as the practical implications of these important issues. The symposium was specifically dedicated to detailed systematic comparisons of existing models and theories of working memory. Thus, we included several features that would facilitate active communication and collaborative problem solving among participants during the symposium. Specifically, we used an issue based approach to theory comparison in which each participant addressed a common set of important theoretical questions that have been guiding the current research in the field. **Working Memory** Robert H. Logie, Valérie Camos, Nelson Cowan, 2021 Working memory refers to how we keep track of what we are doing moment to

moment throughout our waking lives This book brings together in one volume state of the science chapters written by the most productive and well known working memory researchers worldwide

*Variation in Working Memory* Andrew Conway, Chris Jarrold, Michael Kane, Akira Miyake, John Towse, 2008-02-13 Working memory the ability to keep important information in mind while comprehending thinking and acting varies considerably from person to person and changes dramatically during each person's life Understanding such individual and developmental differences is crucial because working memory is a major contributor to general intellectual functioning This volume offers a state of the art integrative and comprehensive approach to understanding variation in working memory by presenting explicit detailed comparisons of the leading theories It incorporates views from the different research groups that operate on each side of the Atlantic and covers working memory research on a wide variety of populations including healthy adults children with and without learning difficulties older adults and adults and children with neurological disorders A particular strength of this volume is that each research group explicitly addresses the same set of theoretical questions from the perspective of both their own theoretical and experimental work and from the perspective of relevant alternative approaches Through these questions each research group considers their overarching theory of working memory specifies the critical sources of working memory variation according to their theory reflects on the compatibility of their approach with other approaches and assesses their contribution to general working memory theory This shared focus across chapters unifies the volume and highlights the similarities and differences among the various theories Each chapter includes both a summary of research positions and a detailed discussion of each position *Variation in Working Memory* achieves coherence across its chapters while presenting the entire range of current theoretical and experimental approaches to variation in working memory

*The Rise of Homo Sapiens* Frederick Lawrence Coolidge, Thomas Grant Wynn, 2018 The Rise of Homo Sapiens presents a provocative theory about the evolution of the modern mind based on archaeological evidence and the working memory model of experimental psychologist Alan Baddeley

*Turning the Mind's Eye Inward: The Interplay between Selective Attention and Working Memory* Elger Abrahamse, Steve Majerus, Wim Fias, Jean-Philippe van Dijck, 2016-01-21 Historically cognitive sciences have considered selective attention and working memory as largely separated cognitive functions That is selective attention as a concept is typically reserved for the processes that allow for the prioritization of specific sensory input while working memory entails more central structures for maintaining and operating on temporary mental representations However over the last decades various observations have been reported that question such sharp distinction Most importantly information stored in working memory has been shown to modulate selective attention processing and vice versa At the theoretical level these observations are paralleled by an increasingly dominant focus on working memory as involving the attended part of long term memory with some positions considering that working memory is equivalent to selective attention turned to long term memory representations or internal selective attention This questions the existence of working memory as a dedicated

cognitive function and raises the need for integrative accounts of working memory and attention The next step will be to explore the precise implications of attentional accounts of WM for the understanding of specific aspects and characteristics of WM such as serial order processing its modality specificity its capacity limitations its relation with executive functions as well as the nature of attentional mechanisms involved This research topic in *Frontiers in Human Neuroscience* aims at bringing together the latest insights and findings about the interplay between working memory and selective attention

**Working Memory, Thought, and Action** Alan Baddeley, 2007-03-15 Working Memory Thought and Action is the magnum opus of one of the most influential cognitive psychologists of the past 50 years This new volume on the model he created with Graham Hitch discusses the developments that have occurred within the model in the past twenty years and places it within a broader context Working memory is a temporary storage system that underpins our capacity for coherent thought Some 30 years ago Baddeley and Hitch proposed a way of thinking about working memory that has proved to be both valuable and influential in its application to practical problems This book updates the theory discussing both the evidence in its favour and alternative approaches In addition it discusses the implications of the model for understanding social and emotional behaviour concluding with an attempt to place working memory in a broader biological and philosophical context Inside are chapters on the phonological loop the visuo spatial sketchpad the central executive and the episodic buffer There are also chapters on the relevance to working memory of studies of the recency effect of work based on individual differences and of neuroimaging research The broader implications of the concept of working memory are discussed in the chapters on social psychology anxiety depression consciousness and on the control of action Finally Baddeley discusses the relevance of a concept of working memory to the classic problems of consciousness and free will This new volume from one of the pioneers in memory research will doubtless emulate the success of its predecessor and be a major publication within the psychological literature

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moderately complex tasks Architectures of cognition in these tasks focus on the control of a central system which includes control of the central processor itself initiation of functional processes such as visual search and memory retrieval and harvesting the results of these functional processes Because the control of the central system is conceptually different from the internal control required by individual functional processes a complete architecture of cognition must incorporate two types of theories of control Type 1 theories of the structure functionality and operation of the controller and type 2 theories of the internal control of functional processes including how and what they communicate to the controller This book presents the current state of the art for both types of theories as well as contrasts among current approaches to human performance models It will be an important resource for professional and student researchers in cognitive science cognitive engineering and human factors Contributors Kevin A Gluck Jerry T Ball Michael A Krusmark Richard W Pew Chris R Sims Vladislav D Veksler John R Anderson Ron Sun Nicholas L Cassimatis Randy J Brou Andrew D Egerton Stephanie M Doane Christopher W Myers Hansjorg Neth Jeremy M Wolfe Marc Pomplun Ronald A Rensink Hansjorg Neth Chris R Sims Peter M Todd Lael J Schooler Wai Tat Fu Michael C Mozer Sachiko Kinoshita Michael Shettel Alex Kirlik Vladislav D Veksler Michael J Schoelles Jerome R Busemeyer Eric Dimperio Ryan K Jessup Jonathan Gratch Stacy Marsella Glenn Gunzelmann Kevin A Gluck Scott Price Hans P A Van Dongen David F Dinges Frank E Ritter Andrew L Reifers Laura Cousino Klein Michael J Schoelles Eva Hudlicka Hansjorg Neth Christopher W Myers Dana Ballard Nathan Sprague Laurence T Maloney Julia Trommershauser Michael S Landy A Hornof Michael J Schoelles David Kieras Dario D Salvucci Niels Taatgen Erik M Altmann Richard A Carlson Andrew Howes Richard L Lewis Alonso Vera Richard P Cooper and Michael D Byrne

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The Organisation of Mind Tim Shallice,Richard P. Cooper,2011-03-17 To understand the mind we need to draw equally on the fields of cognitive science and neuroscience But these two fields have very separate intellectual roots and very different styles So how can these two be reconciled in order to develop a full understanding of the mind and brain This is the focus of this landmark new book



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