

The book is arranged in four sections. The first consists of a single paper by Allen Newell surveying the field of artificial intelligence from several points of view and trying to explain why anybody should do such work. Unfortunately the paper was written some years ago and does not cover the sort of work on language and the representation of knowledge and belief to which much of the volume is devoted.

The next two sections cover theories about the mental programs that determine how we interpret and react to language. The writers in the first of these sections (Schank, Simmons, Wilks, and Winograd) put their emphasis on sophisticated techniques for discovering and representing the literal meanings of utterances. Colby and Abelson, who follow, are content with a cruder linguistic analysis and are more concerned with what significance the utterance has for the hearer. Colby's model of paranoid behavior, for instance, is concerned primarily with detecting the degree of hostility in the remarks addressed to it, and can do this to some extent by simply noting references to certain topics, without always recognizing what is being said about them. Abelson's simulation of a right-wing political ideologue is primed with a "masterscript" for world events, representing the myths by which it lives, and it tries to relate everything it is asked or told to this script. The only events it believes possible are the kind that occur in the script—that is, the Free World might defend neutral nations, but will never attack them—and, given an event that matches the script, the program is willing to predict what will happen next and ascribe motives to the actors involved.

The other four authors are interested primarily in advertising the merits of various theoretical tools for studying language. Winograd advocates the representation of knowledge by procedures—he wants to view knowing as largely a matter of knowing how—while Wilks uses "paraplates," Simmons "semantic networks," and Schank "conceptual dependency," a scheme for building up complicated concepts out of simpler ones that is also used by Abelson later on. Only Winograd describes a program that is sufficiently impressive in itself to force us to take his ideas seriously. The techniques of the others have to get by on whatever intuitive appeal they can muster.

Winograd's program displays a scene, consisting of a collection of blocks, on a television screen. It moves the blocks

about on command and answers questions both about the scene and about its own actions. It is capable of understanding a wide range of English constructions.

The final section of the book consists of three papers, by Earl Hunt, Robert K. Lindsay, and Joseph D. Becker, using computational terminology to discuss some of the properties of human memory. Hunt, for example, suggests that "man is describable as a dual processor, dual memory system with extensive input-output buffering within each system." These writers are more concerned than the others to have their models learn from experience, but there is no serious attempt to account for the learning of skills as complex as those discussed in the previous sections.

The editors say in the preface that the collection "has been compiled to present more extensive information than that already disseminated in journal descriptions of artificial intelligence." They do not entirely succeed in this awkwardly expressed aim because the papers are mostly condensed or reworked versions of material that has appeared elsewhere and the reader often finds himself referred to the original for details. The book does afford a glimpse of some of the big names in the field, and, with its extensive bibliography, it provides a useful entry into the maze of literature on artificial intelligence. The students for whom it is evidently intended may find \$13.50 a bit steep for such a service, however, especially in a rapidly changing area.

Finally, there are a number of misprints (especially in Newell's paper) and there is some hideous prose. A supposed authority on language should not write sentences like "one basic assumption presented in this work is that since it is true that people can understand natural language, it should be possible to imitate the human understanding process on a computer, if it is possible to state those processes explicitly" (Schank, p. 187). It is sometimes difficult to guess whether a sentence has been garbled by the author or the typesetter, as with "a semantic network is a structure that contains meanings of language arranged in network" (Simmons, p. 77). In either case, the editors were asleep at the switch.

S. D. ISARD

*Experimental Psychology Laboratory,
University of Sussex,
Falmer, Brighton, Sussex, England*

Regulators of Water Intake

The Neuropsychology of Thirst. New Findings and Advances in Concepts. A conference, Philadelphia, Dec. 1971. ALAN N. ERSTEIN, HARRY R. KISSILEFF, and ELIOT STELLAR, Eds. Winston, Washington, D.C., 1973 (distributor, Halsted [Wiley], New York). xviii, 358 pp., illus. \$17.50.

Textbooks of physiology have universally emphasized the kidney as the prime maintainer of body water, and thirst has received relatively little attention. Except in a few species such as some desert-adapted rodents, the kidney alone cannot maintain body fluids, however, and periodic water intake is necessary. This volume would serve a valuable function even if its only virtue were that it points up the importance of thirst and the precision of its regulation.

The first chapters are devoted to the internal stimuli and the receptors that activate thirst. These chapters (by Blass, Peck, and Stricker) make it clear that fluid intake is controlled by extracellular fluid changes as well as by the more familiar intracellular or cellular dehydration mechanism. In fact the role of the latter mechanism is now in question. Andersson, one of the original proponents of the cellular dehydration hypothesis, has now altered his position and argues, in a rebuttal to the chapters of Blass and Peck, that specific Na^+ receptors are more important in thirst than are dehydration receptors. Notwithstanding this controversy, these chapters make clear that much progress has been made since the time the cellular dehydration hypothesis, let alone the "dry mouth" hypothesis, was considered a complete explanation of thirst.

The papers on central neural mechanisms in thirst are perhaps the least satisfying ones of the book, not because they are of lower quality but because they appear to be more concerned with the validity of central electrical stimulation as a research tool than with thirst directly. Mogenson's chapter is the one most concerned with thirst, yet it still directs much attention to the methodological problems of brain stimulation. Teitelbaum and Valenstein's chapters are concerned almost exclusively with methodological questions. For someone using this book to illustrate problems in physiological and behavioral research, however, this section might be the most useful of all.

Neuropsychology Of Thirst New Findings And Advances In Concepts

ML Morrison



Neuropsychology Of Thirst New Findings And Advances In Concepts:

Reviewing **Neuropsychology Of Thirst New Findings And Advances In Concepts**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Neuropsychology Of Thirst New Findings And Advances In Concepts**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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