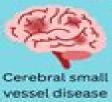






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Chronic conditions



Young adulthood

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Angiogenesis, neurovascular coupling



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Axonal sprouting, myelination



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# **Aging And Cognition**

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that as soon as you are old enough to know better you don't know anything at all As improvements in the quality of health care bring about longer life our attention has turned from the prolonging of life to the maintenance of involvement in life In developed nations a full 100% increase in the ranks of the elderly has appeared and with the benefits of this prolongation have come new and greater needs of the elderly cohort Our interest is in those processes that may lead to dementia among the elderly for in dementia we see a thief that robs victims of their memories and their place in life This text was conceived and developed from an international conference on neurodevelopment aging and cognition the purpose of this few days a group of experts in these conference was to bring together for a fields from around the world to generate a dialog on common themes and unresolved problems Our hope was that by keeping the meeting small and informal we could break through barriers of terminology unique to the areas of developmental neurobiology neuroscience cognitive sci ence and clinical medicine and have a meaningful discussion on pro cesses that affect the biological integrity and cognitive performance of the aging nervous system Working Memory and Ageing Robert H. Logie, Robin G. Morris, 2014-06-20 The rapid growth in the numbers of older people worldwide has led to an equally rapid growth in research on the changes across age in cognitive function including the processes of moment to moment cognition known as working memory This book brings together international research leaders who address major questions about how age affects working memory Why is working memory function much better preserved in some people than others In all healthy adults which aspects of working memory are retained in later years and which aspects start declining in early adulthood Can cognitive training help slow cognitive decline with age How are changes in brain structures connectivity and activation patterns related to important changes in working memory function Impairments of cognition and particularly of working memory can be major barriers to independent living The chapters of this book dispel some popular myths about cognitive ageing while presenting the state of the science on how and why working memory functions as it does throughout the adult lifespan Working Memory and Aging is the first volume to provide an overview of the burgeoning literature on changes in working memory function across healthy and pathological ageing and it will be of great interest to advanced undergraduates postgraduates and researchers in psychology and related subject areas concerned with the effects of human ageing including several areas of medicine

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