AVERSIVE CONDITIONING

Aversive conditioning occurs when a negative reinforcement (aka aversive stimulus) disincentivizes repetition of an undesirable target behavior.

OVERVIEW

The goal in aversive conditioning is to create a negative association with the unwanted behavior, eventually leading to its extinction. Commonly used in treating addictions or phobias, aversive conditioning can be an effective technique for behavior modification when used appropriately. However, it can also have negative side effects that need to be carefully considered.

EXAMPLES

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- Rubber-band Snapping:
 Whenever a person recognizes
 that an unwanted impulse or
 thought has occurred, they snap a
 rubber-band on their wrist.

Aversive Conditioning And Learning

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to foods are typically produced in the laboratory by first allowing an animal to eat or drink some distinctively novel substance and then making the animal ill in some way most frequently by either giving it an injection of some illness producing drug such as lithium chloride or by exposing it to a toxic dose of radiation When an animal that has been treated in this way is subsequently given another opportunity to ingest the same or a similar substance one usually observes that it will either totally avoid ingesting the substance or that it will consume less of it than a control animal that was not made ill after previously consuming the same substance This form of learning has attracted the interest of many researchers because there are two apparently striking differences in the acquisition of food aversions and the acquisition of other types of associative Neurobiology of Choice Daeyeol Lee, Paul Glimcher, Julia Trommershaeuser, 2012-01-01 Research on economic learning decision making seeks to understand how subjects choose between plans of action lotteries gambles prospects that have economic consequences. The key difficulty in making such decisions is that typically no plan of action available to the decision maker quarantees a specific outcome rather consequences are risky or uncertain More recently researchers in psychology behavioral and computational neuroscience and psychology have started to apply these theoretical principles to studying choice behavior and its neural basis in the laboratory for instance in electrophysiological studies of animals making choices for primary reward such as juice and neuroimaging studies of humans making choices for money Moreover researchers across all these fields are in parallel studying how decisions are guided by learning and how the computations relevant to decisions and choices are represented neurally This emerging field of theoretically grounded decision neuroscience is now known as neuroeconomics With this Research Topic we aim to solicit contributions from researchers from the fields of neurobiology behavioral and computational neuroscience and economics which discuss the neural computations underlying decision making and adaptive behavior Invertebrate Learning and Memory Randolf Menzel, Paul Benjamin, 2013-06-18 Understanding how memories are induced and maintained is one of the major outstanding questions in modern neuroscience This is difficult to address in the mammalian brain due to its enormous complexity and invertebrates offer major advantages for learning and memory studies because of their relative simplicity Many important discoveries made in invertebrates have been found to be generally applicable to higher organisms and the overarching theme of the proposed will be to integrate information from different levels of neural organization to help generate a complete account of learning and memory Edited by two leaders in the field Invertebrate Learning and Memory will offer a current and comprehensive review with chapters authored by experts in each topic The volume will take a multidisciplinary approach exploring behavioral cellular genetic molecular and computational investigations of memory Coverage will include comparative cognition at the behavioral and mechanistic level developments in concepts and methodologies that will underlie future advancements and mechanistic examples from the most important vertebrate systems nematodes molluscs and insects Neuroscience researchers and graduate students with an interest in the neural control of cognitive behavior will benefit as will as will those in the field of

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