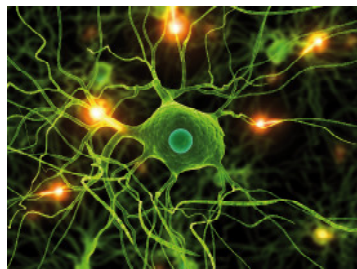




# Motoriek, cognitie en gedrag bij ouderen met een dementie

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### Exercise and Children's Intelligence, Cognition, and Academic Achievement

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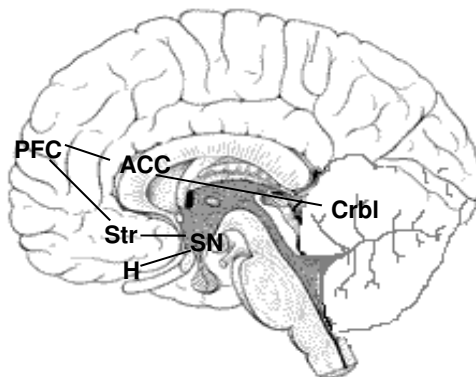
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#### Acute coordinative exercise improves attentional performance in adolescents

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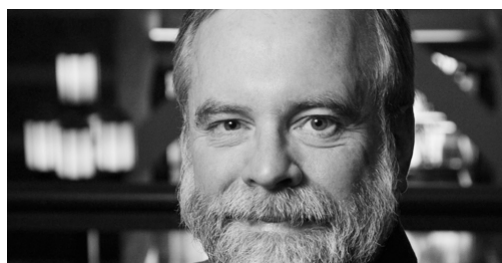




Effects of aerobic exercise on overweight children's cognitive functioning: a randomized controlled trial

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Ageing, fitness and neurocognitive function

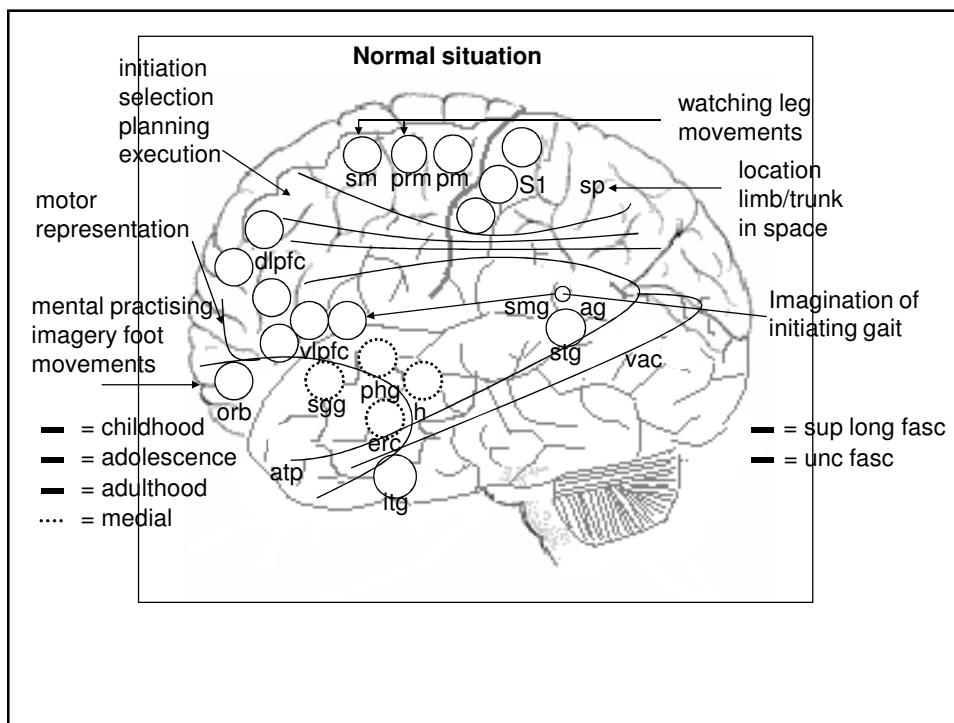
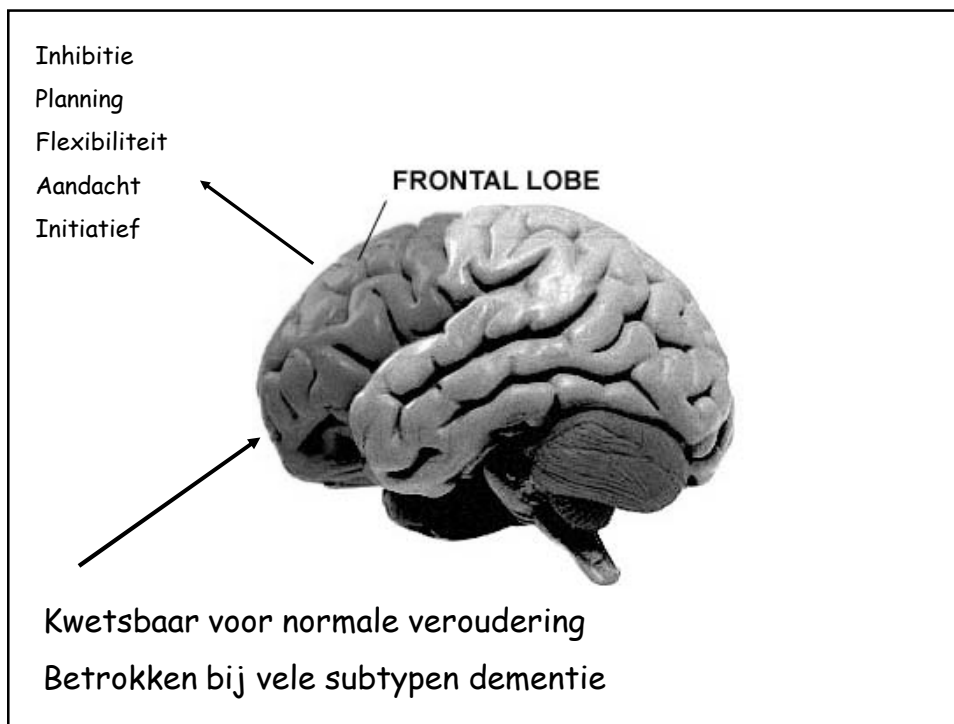
In the ageing process, neural areas<sup>1,2</sup> and cognitive processes<sup>3,4</sup> do not degrade uniformly. Executive control processes and the prefrontal and frontal brain regions that support them show large and disproportionate changes with age. Studies of adult animals indicate that metabolic<sup>5</sup> and neurochemical<sup>6</sup> functions improve with aerobic fitness. We therefore investigated whether greater aerobic fitness in adults would result in selective improvements in executive control processes, such as planning, scheduling, inhibition and working memory. Over a period of six months, we studied 124 previously sedentary adults, 60 to 75 years old, who were randomly assigned to either aerobic (walking) or anaerobic (stretching and toning) exercise. We found that those who received aerobic training showed substantial improvements in performance on tasks requiring executive control compared with anaerobically trained subjects.

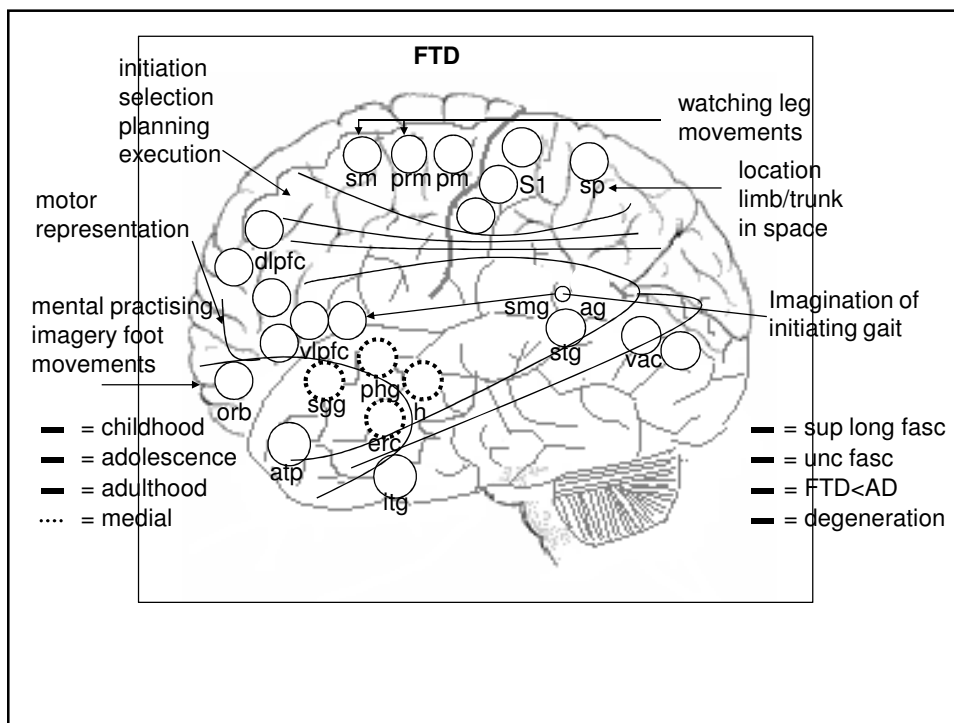
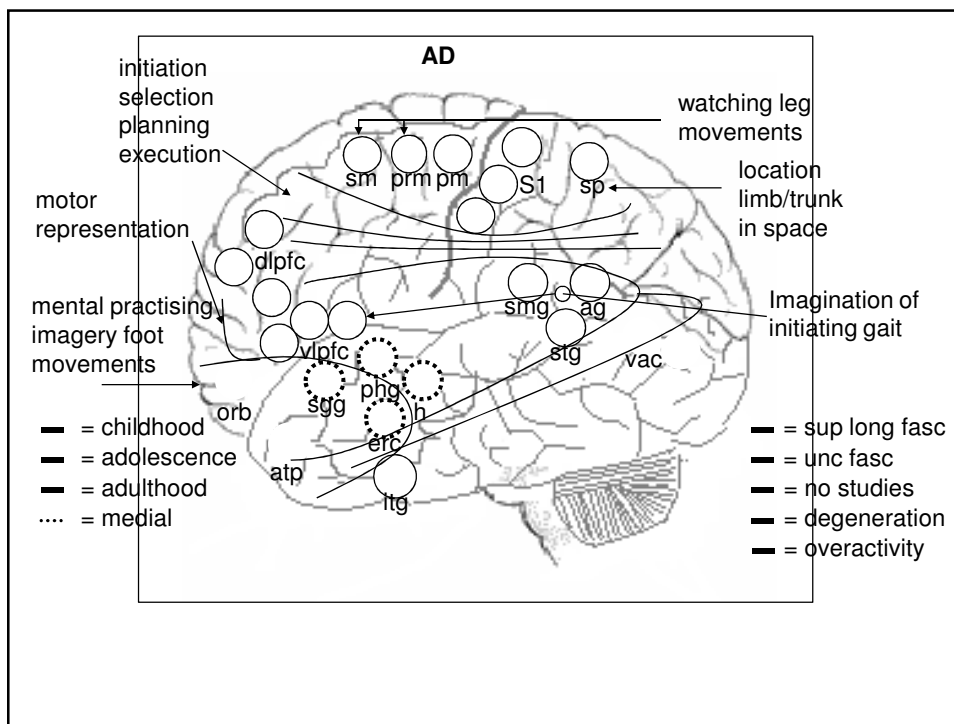
Each of the 124 subjects was given a cardiorespiratory fitness test, in which the rate of oxygen consumption was measured, and a variety of cognitive tasks, including task switching<sup>7</sup>, response compatibility<sup>8</sup> and stopping<sup>9</sup>. These tasks were chosen because a subset of their conditions require executive control processes and they have been shown through human lesion, neuroimaging and animal studies to be supported by frontal or prefrontal regions of the brain.

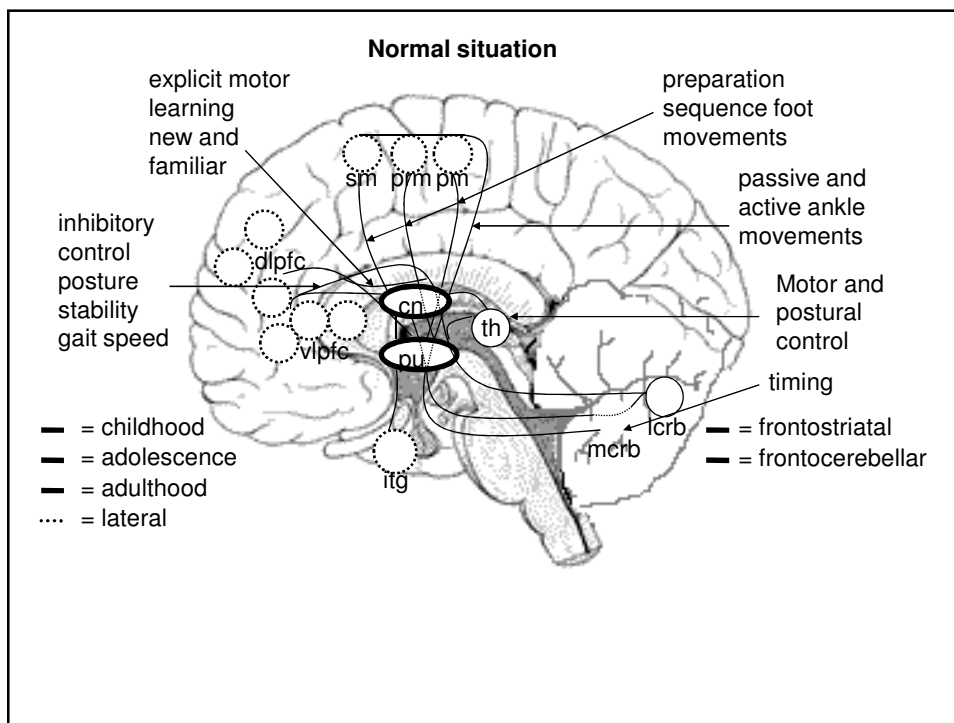
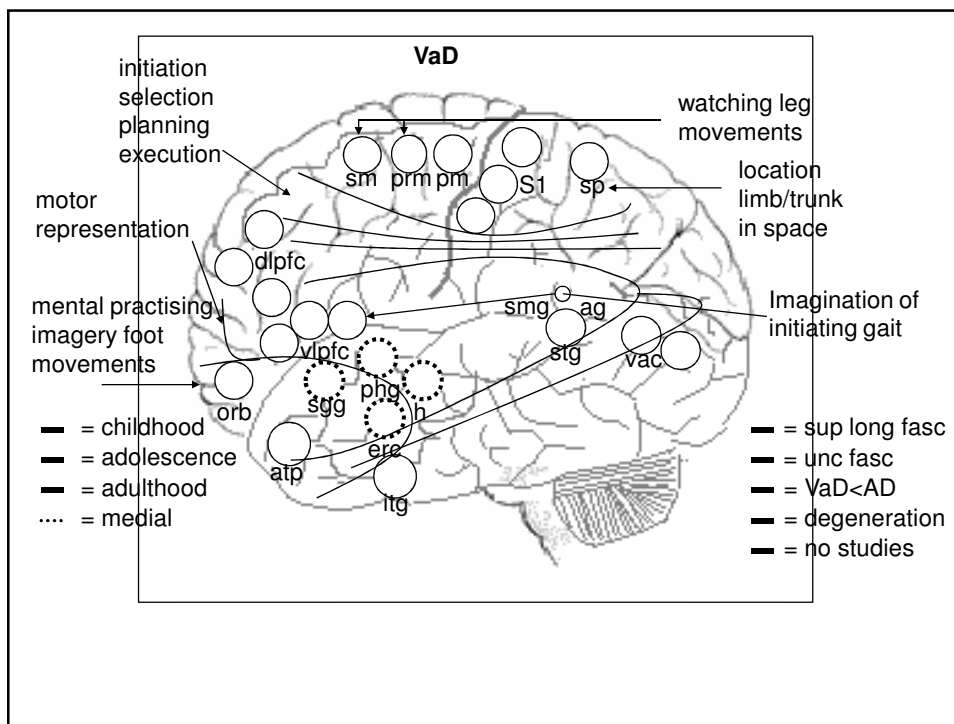
Task switching is a measure of the 'cost' of switching between tasks, indicated by the difference in reaction time between those trials in which subjects switch between tasks and those in which they continue to perform the same task; response compatibility

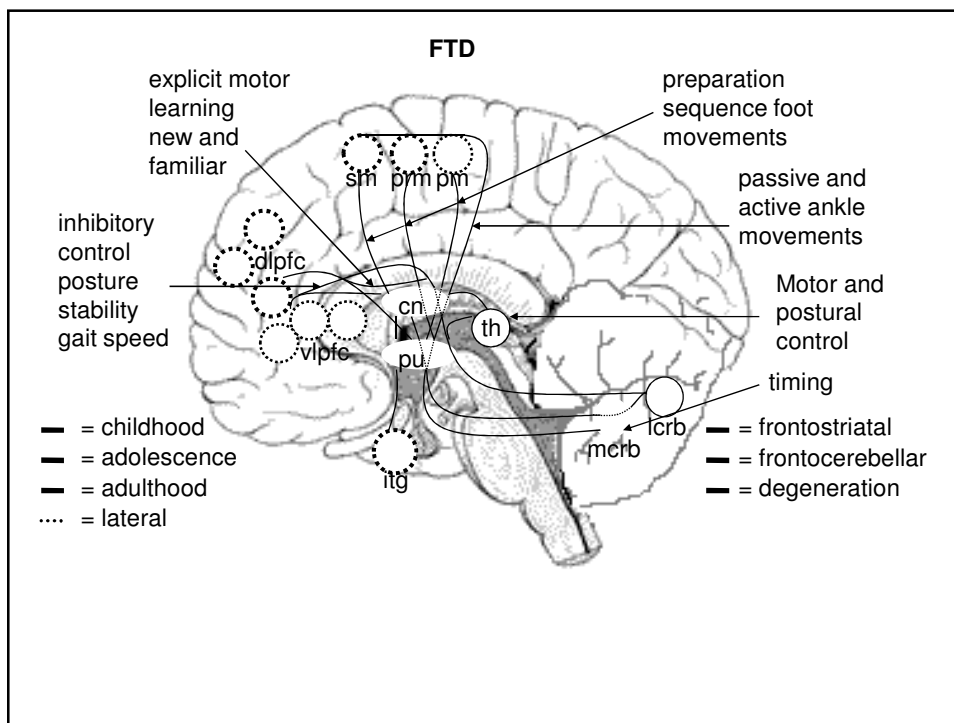
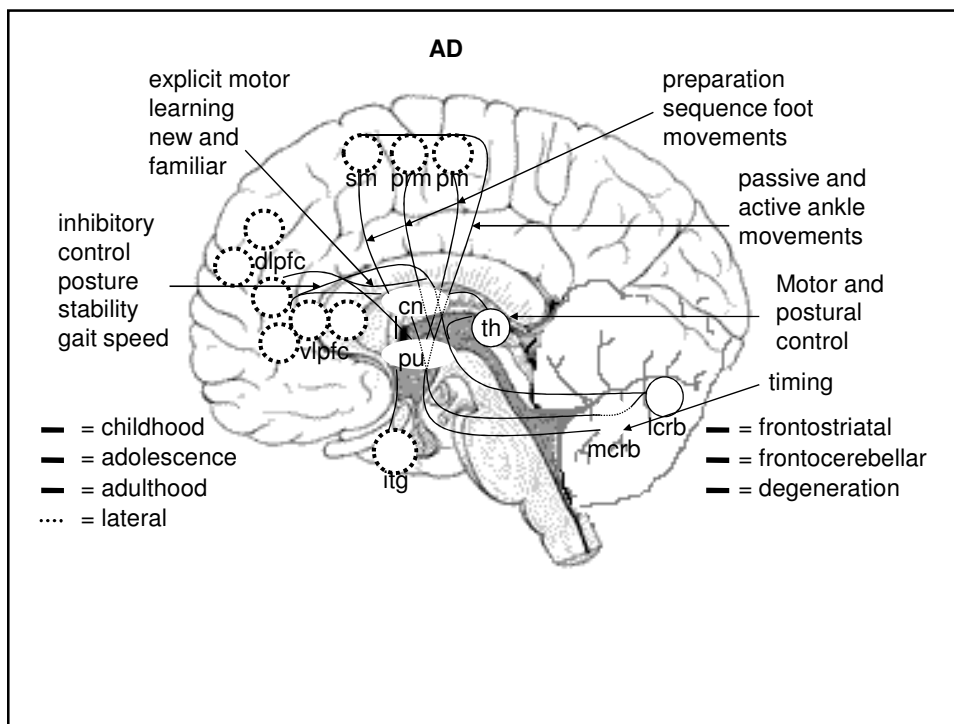
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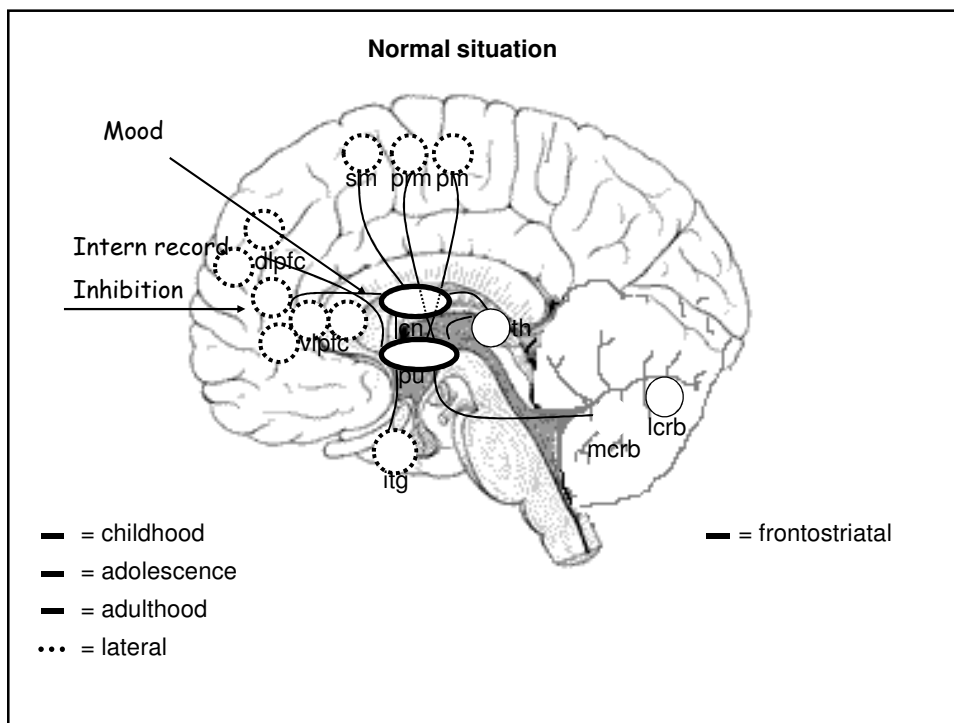
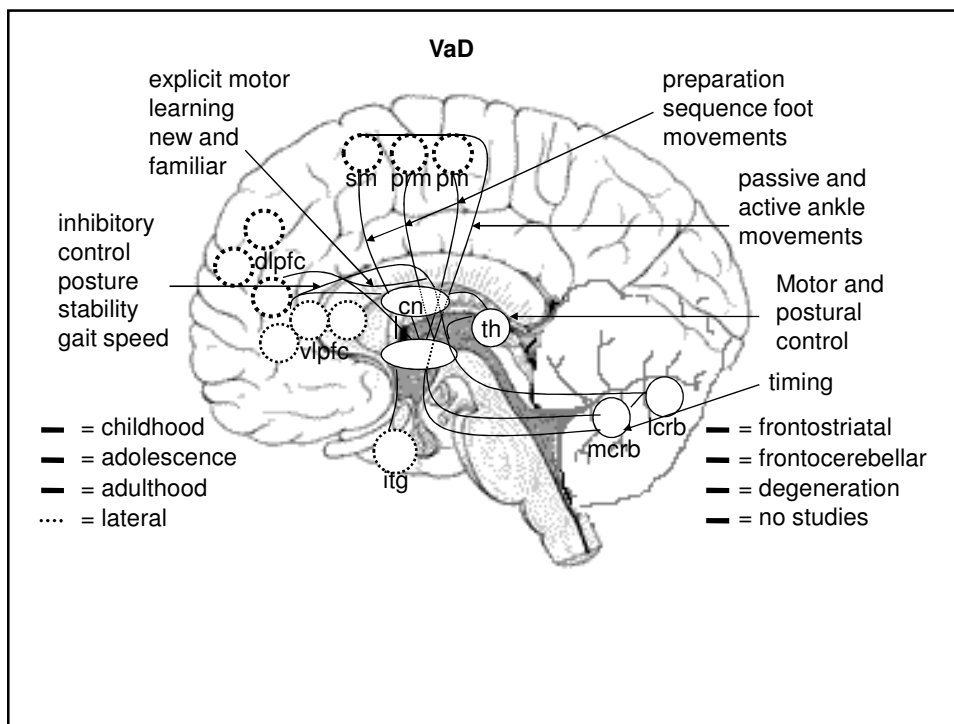
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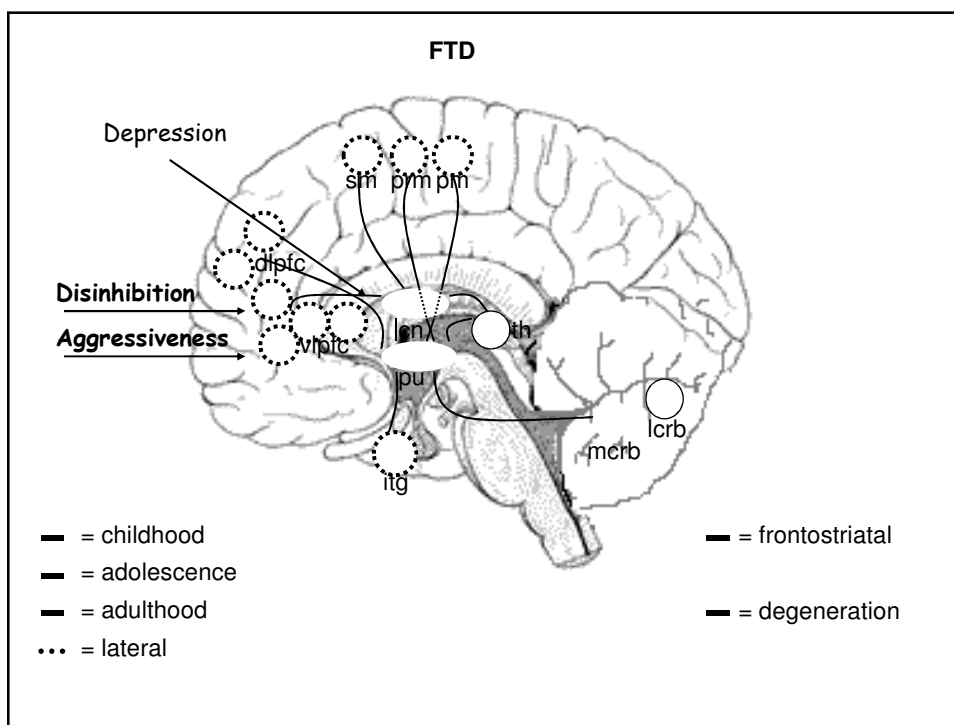
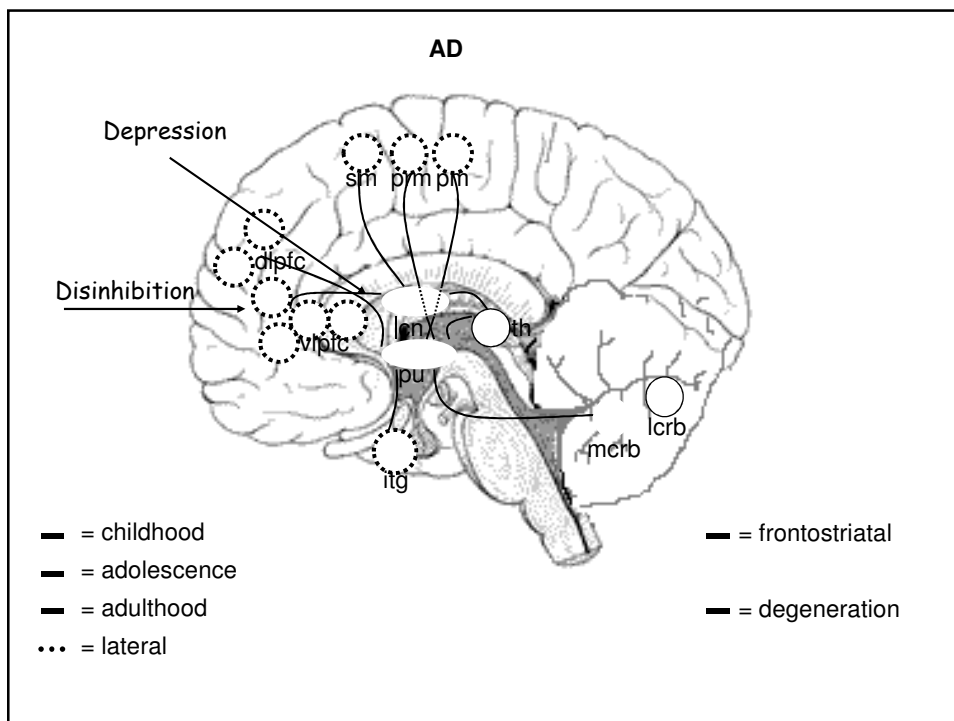


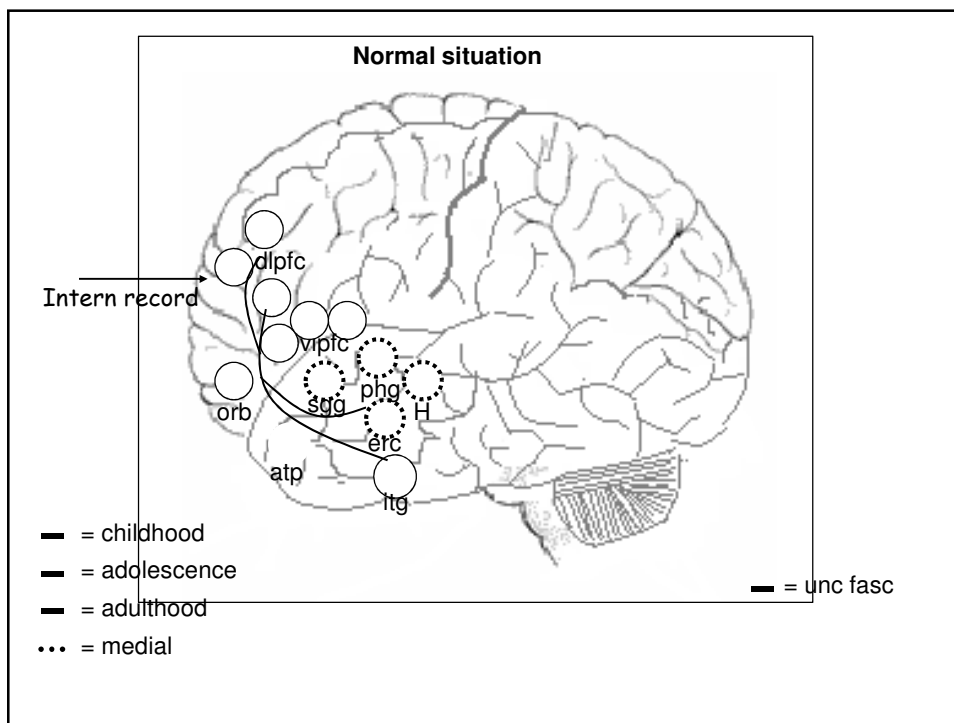
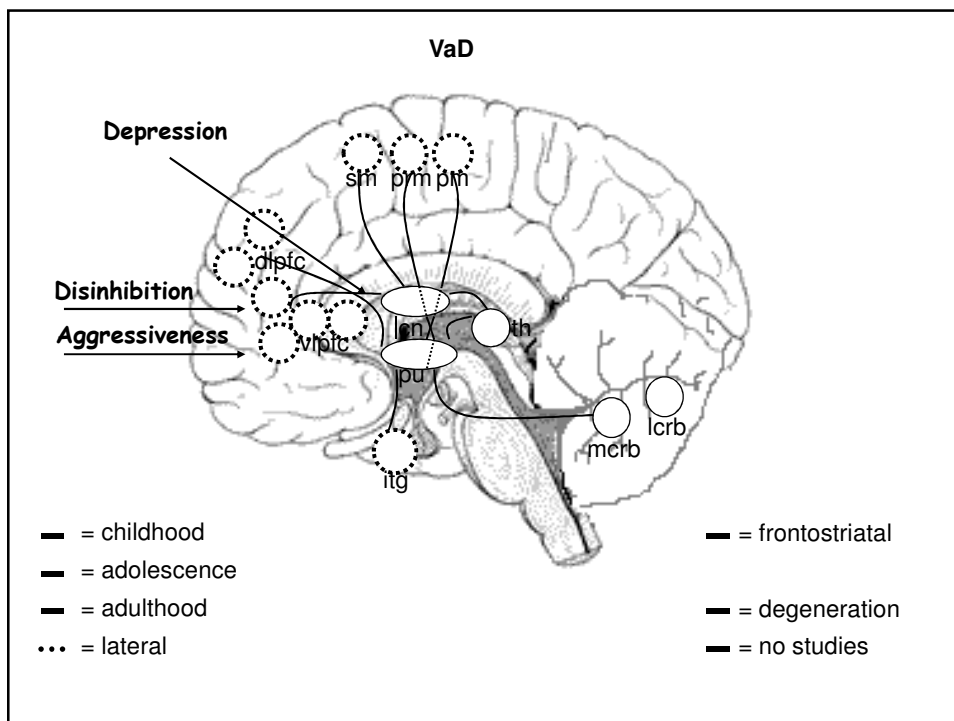


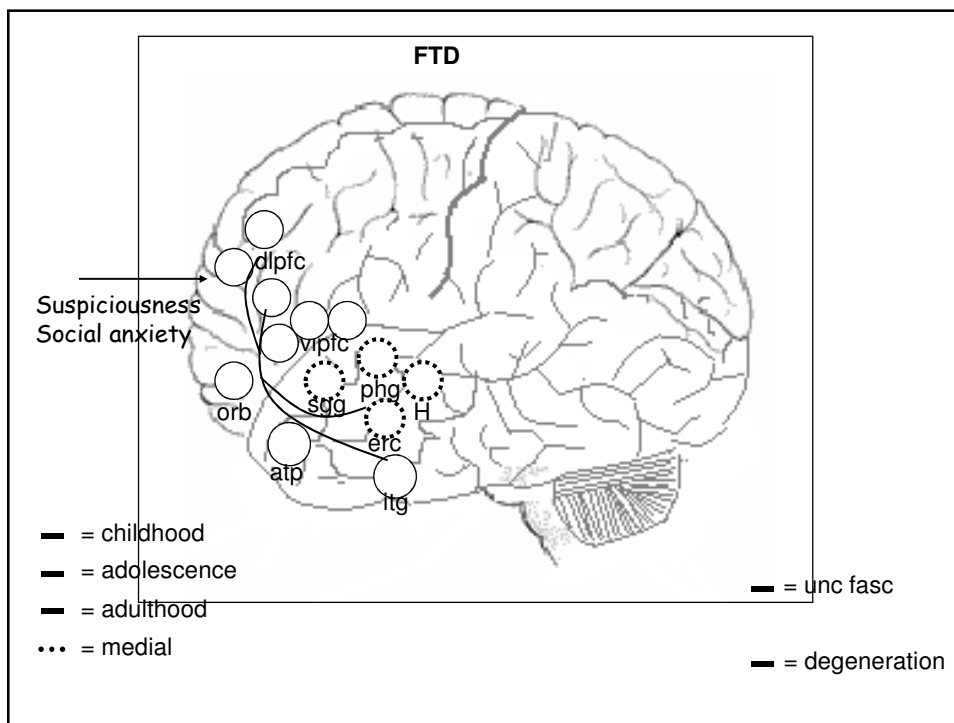
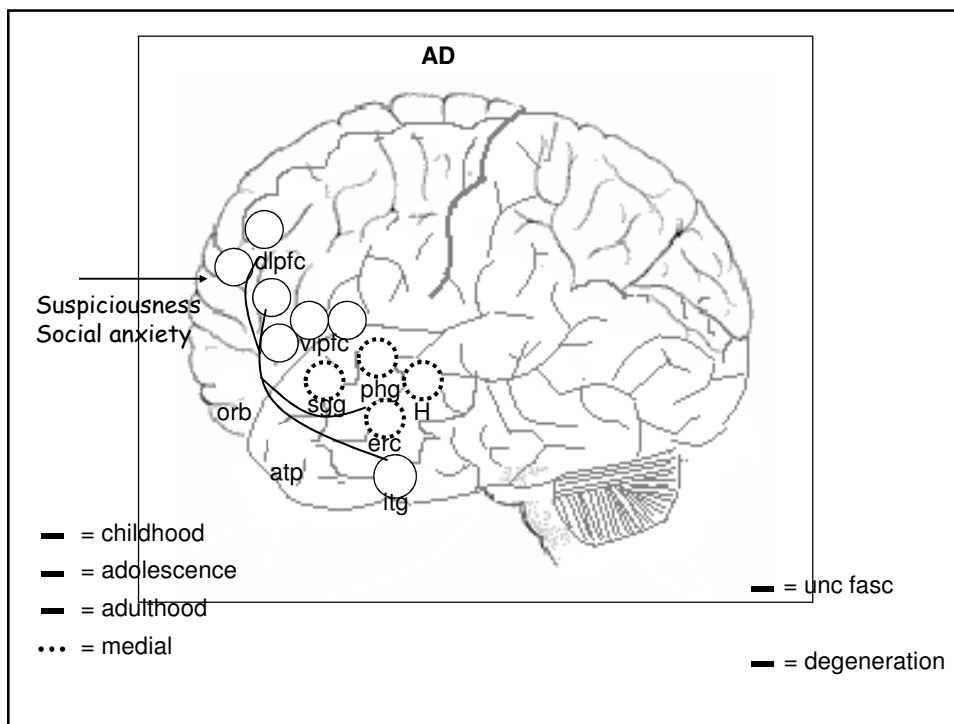


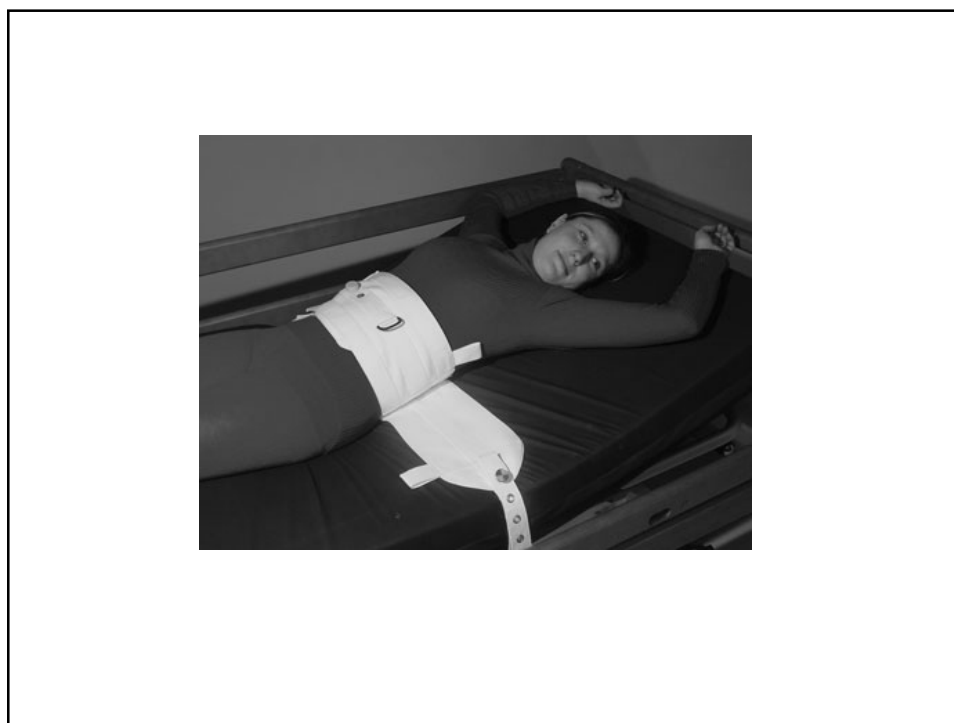
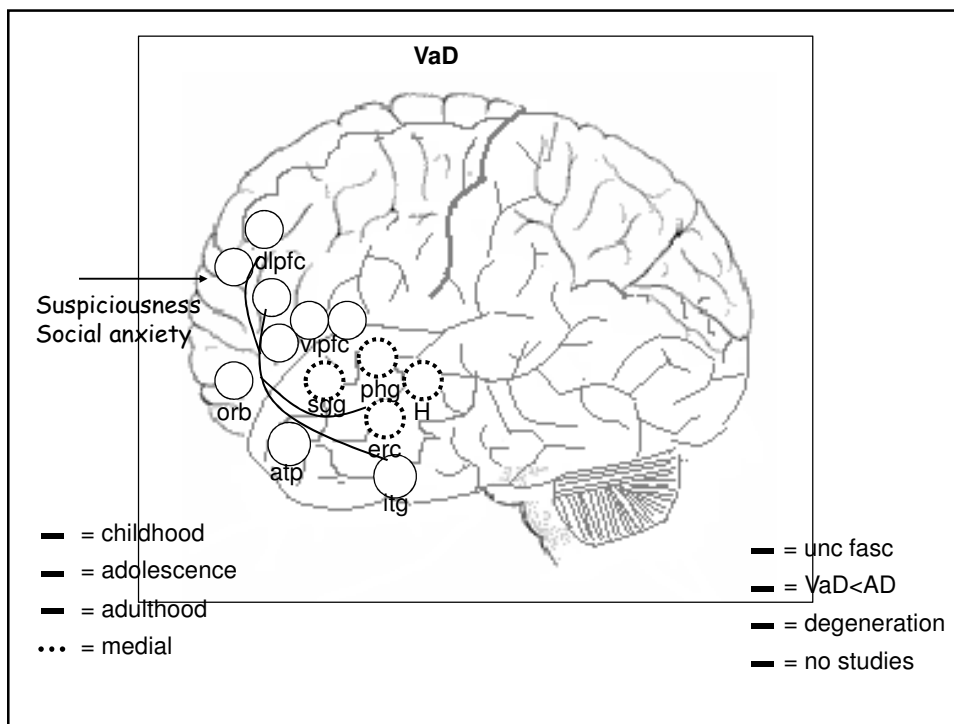












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