1. ERN in Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity, Oppositional-Defiant, Reading, and Math Disorder
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2. Startle reflex, ERP responses, and image content during affective picture processing in posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD)
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3. A startle reflex examination of emotional responding in posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD)
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4. The late positive potential in response to emotional in- and out-group faces
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5. Memory biases in depression: Slow-wave processing during encoding and retrieval
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6. Visual EEG synchronization deficits in schizophrenia
   Marcia A.B. Wilt, Brian F. O'Donnell, Paul H. Lysaker, & Thomas A. Busey
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7. Differences in heartbeat perception are reflected in the amplitude of the heartbeat evoked potential
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8. The autonomic psychophysiology of aggressive, antisocial, and psychopathic behavior: A meta-analysis
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9. EEG coherence and psychomotor efficiency in expert and nonexpert marksmen
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10. Effects of sound duration on distinguishing concurrent auditory events as evidenced by event-related brain potentials
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11. Disinhibition and risk for drug abuse: Amphetamine effects on auditory P300
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12. EEG Evidence for sensing unperceived odors using precision air dilution olfactometry
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13. Neuroticism predicts variability in frontal EEG asymmetry
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14. A multi-level analysis of drinking’s appetitive motives and consequences
    John P. Kline, Keith F. Donohue, & Alan R. Lang
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15. Evidence for dissociation of basic reactivity and early cortical processing in defensiveness
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16. Left frontal EEG activation and evidence for a compensatory B process
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17. Salivary cortisol and startle reactivity
   K. I. Mathis, D. M. Quadagno, S. D. Larowe, & J. P. Kline
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18. Don’t frown into your drink: Low corrugator EMG during drinking predicts self-reported stimulant effects of alcohol
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19. Alcohol effects and individual differences in the Eriksen flanker task
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20. Effects of interstimulus delay on the mismatch negativity in young and older adults
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21. Hemispheric organization of visual memory: Masking studies
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22. Levels of processing effects on memory encoding and retrieval: An ERP mapping study
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23. The effect of repetition on deception-related ERP activity
   Ray Johnson, Jr. & Jack Barnhardt
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24. It’s the product! Risky words and pictures increase attention, arousal, and memory
   Annie Lang, Seungwan Lee, Yongkuk Chung, & Xiaoquan Zhao
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25. The effect of the presence and pacing of dialogue in radio messages on tonic attention
   Robert F. Potter
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26. The effects of product display in print ads on arousal
   Amber Coral-Reaume Miller, Paul D. Bolls, & Ninali Garza
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27. Orienting to text on screen: Medium or task?
   Annie Lang, Yongkuk Chung, Seungwan Lee, & Jennifer Borse
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28. Physiological and emotional responses to first person shooter video games
   Annie Lang\textsuperscript{1} & Edd Schneider\textsuperscript{2}
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29. Gamma band EEG and the P300
   Sidney J. Segalowitz & James Desjardins
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30. Heart rate variability, event-related potentials, and attentional control in older and younger adults
   Karen Mathewson\textsuperscript{1}, Jane Dywan\textsuperscript{1}, Sidney J. Segalowitz\textsuperscript{1}, Andrea Arsenault\textsuperscript{1}, Wilma Veenhof\textsuperscript{2}, & Rupa Parakh\textsuperscript{2}
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31. Separating vigilance and motor preparation in the CNV
   Sidney J. Segalowitz\textsuperscript{1} & Patricia L. Davies\textsuperscript{2}
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32. Patterns of electroencephalographic activity in adults with a history of childhood-onset depression during a state of induced anxiety
33. Physiological reactivity and impulsive aggression
Nicole R. Villemarette-Pittman, Matthew S. Stanford, & Rebecca J. Houston
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34. Event-related evidence of word fragment priming: A new correlate for language processing?
Claudia Friedrich, Sonja A. Kotz, & Thomas C. Gunter
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35. Reduced interhemispheric transmission time in schizophrenic patients
Tanja Endrass, Bettina Mohr, Hans Watzl, & Brigitte Rockstroh
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36. Neuropsychological correlates of subordinate homograph disambiguation
Carlye B. Griggs, Martha E. Shenton, Robert W. McCarley, & Dean F. Salisbury
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37. Can differences in fatigue be reflected by differences in tonic EMG corrugator supercilii muscle activity?
Ingrid J. T. Veldhuizen & Anthony W. K. Gaillard
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38. Visual selective attention and aging: A behavioral and ERP study
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39. Binocular rivalry effects may begin as early as V1
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40. Objective quantification of motor incoordination in populations at risk for schizophrenia
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41. Ascorbic acid treatment decreases reactivity to stress: A randomized trial
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42. Vaginal intercourse frequency and heart rate variability: Replication and extension
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43. Emotional awareness is associated with more rapid blood pressure recovery from stress
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44. Nicotine improves attention and eye movement performance in schizophrenia
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45. Separating the contributions of novelty and familiarity to the metamemory mismatch effect associated with semantic retrieval errors
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46. On the correlation between P300 from visual stimuli and cognitive performance in older people
Günes Yücel & Frederick Travis
Maharishi University of Management

47. Frontal EEG asymmetries in individuals with low and high levels of depression
48. Frontal EEG asymmetries associated with learning and music
   Mark W. Geisler, Emma Beck, Kelli Mathews, Melissa Hirt, & Rachel Nardo
   San Francisco State University

49. Fatigue, EEG activity and cognitive performance
   Claudine Catledge, Jeri Acock, Katie Pohl, & Mark W. Geisler
   San Francisco State University

50. The startle response as an indicator of potential alcoholism
   Virginia F. Saunders, Ryan L. Wall-O’Mara, Scott L. Pytlik, Amy L. Alpert, Allegra Riley, Carrie Warto, & Mark W. Geisler
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51. Music vs. verbal script induction of self-generated emotion: Differences in hemispheric EEG activation
   Jennifer N. Alfaro, Susan AtLee Daugherty, & Helen J. Crawford
   Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

52. Selective attention to color and speed: A view from event-related potentials
   Amy M. Jensen, Bernice Kaufman, & Joseph Dien
   Tulane University

53. Acute mental challenge reduces nociceptive flexion reflex in both men and women
   Karen L. Petersen\textsuperscript{1}, Mustafa al’Absi\textsuperscript{1}, Christopher France\textsuperscript{2}, & Lorentz E. Wittmers\textsuperscript{1}
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54. Neural response to modulated auditory stimuli in schizophrenia
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55. Using ambulatory PCO2 feedback as a therapeutic intervention for panic disorder
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56. Differential effects of room lighting on reaction time and heart rate in adults with and without Attention Deficit Disorder
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57. Psychophysiological response patterns during recall of traumatic life experiences differ with the magnitude of the psychological trauma
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58. Word length and frequency in early lexical access: Neuromagnetic evidence
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59. Signatures of syntactic processing in the neuromagnetic mismatch field
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60. Altered hemispheric asymmetry of functional auditory organization in children and adolescents with dyslexia
Sabine Heim, Carsten Eulitz, & Thomas Elbert
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61. Coherent activity of steady-state-response in speech perception: A MEG study
62. Cortical mapping of vowels reflects their spectral and phonological properties
Jonas Obleser\textsuperscript{1}, Carsten Eulitz\textsuperscript{1}, Michaela Schlichtling\textsuperscript{1}, Eugen Diesch\textsuperscript{2}, Aditi Lahiri\textsuperscript{1}, & Thomas Elbert\textsuperscript{1}
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63. Within-subject reproducibility of the cortical representation of phonological features in vowels
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64. Electrical shocks to the arm elicit and inhibit pain and startle eyeblink
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65. The effects of prepulse and distraction on pain and startle caused by electric shocks
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66. The impact of heartbeats on startle
Hartmut Schaechinger\textsuperscript{1}, Lilly Linder\textsuperscript{1}, Terry Blumenthal\textsuperscript{2}, & Wolf Langewitz\textsuperscript{1}
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67. Physiological and emotional responses to violent video playing
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68. The effects of modified autogenic training on sensorimotor gating
Jake Nelson, Albert Poje, Kristen Keune, Suzanne Petren, & Diane L. Filion
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69. Effect of extroversion on emotional modulation of startle
70. Practice improves motor imagery ability
Catherine Rush Thompson & Diane L. Filion
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71. The effects of background noise and prepulse parameters on prepulse inhibition (PPI) of the acoustic startle eyeblink response
Albert Poje, Diane L. Filion, & Steven Evans
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72. The effects of predictability and controllability of aversive shocks on cortical activities and cardiac responses to warning signals and irrelevant tones
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73. Cerebral asymmetries in global/local processing depend on response-compatibility: An ERP study
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74. Modulation of Induced Gamma Band Responses in a paired associate learning task in human EEG
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75. Vagal tone in Generalized Anxiety Disorder before and after psychotherapy
Alissa Yamasaki, Desmond Oathes, William J. Ray, & Thomas D. Borkovec
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76. Error related negativity (ERN): Error vs. conflict generated?
John J. Curtin & Daniel Green
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77. Brain potential correlates of the latent externalizing dimension of psychopathology
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78. ERP concomitants of startle blink responses
Edward Bernat, Christopher J. Patrick, Stephen Benning, & Christine Amrhein
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79. Affective modulation of blink startle and post-auricular reflexes to noise probes
Stephen Benning¹, Brian Hicks¹, Dan Blonigen¹, Alan R. Lang², & Christopher J. Patrick¹
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80. Quantification and reliability of startle habituation and overall reactivity
Steven D. LaRowe¹ & Christopher J. Patrick²
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81. The affective priming of aggressive behavior: Phasic and tonic emotional effects
Edelyn Verona¹, Christopher J. Patrick², & Alan R. Lang³
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82. A new method for high-resolution sleep movement recording
Steven H. Woodward, Ned J. Arsenault, Lorraine P. Stewart, & Wendy K. Stegman
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83. Modulation of the human nociceptive flexion reflex
Louisa Edwards, Christopher Ring, David McIntyre, & Douglas Carroll
University of Birmingham

84. A computerised system for stimulating human carotid baroreceptors
David McIntyre, Steve Allen, & Christopher Ring
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85. Effects of cold, mental, and exercise stress
86. Nociceptive flexion reflex thresholds are elevated by naturally occurring arterial baroreceptor stimulation
Louisa Edwards, Christopher Ring, David McIntyre, & Douglas Carroll
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87. Effects of gender and coping style on subjective pain and nociceptive reflex thresholds
Christopher R. France, Janis L. France, Shannon A. Froese, & Jesse C. Stewart
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88. Facial EMG analysis of the expression of specific emotions in asthmatics and healthy controls
Bernhard Dahme¹, Thomas Ritz², Miriam Thöns¹, & Saskia Fahrenkrug¹
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89. Airway response of healthy and asthmatic individuals to affective picture viewing: A special role for disgust and the upper airways?
Thomas Ritz¹, Miriam Thoens², Saskia Fahrenkrug², & Bernhard Dahme²
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90. Hemispheric and gender differences in mental rotation: Evidence from high-density event-related potentials
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91. Looking for the neural correlates of “hot” and “cold” emotions: A PET study
Alexandre Schaefer¹, Fabienne Collette², Martial Van der Linden²,³, Pierre Philippot¹, Steven Laureys², Guy Delfiore², Christian Degueldre², Pierre Maquet², André Luxen², & Eric Salmon²
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92. Gender and age differences in heart rate changes associated with micro-arousals
   Nadia Gosselin¹,², Martin Michaud², & Jacques Montplaisir²
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93. Self-regulation of slow cortical potentials (SCP) and functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI)
   Niels Birbaumer¹,², Ute Strehl¹, Ralf Veit¹, Nicola Neumann¹, & Jasper Brener²
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94. Brain activity and the perception of emotion
   Silke Anders, Martin Lotze, Michael Erb, Wolfgang Grodd, & Niels Birbaumer
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95. Error processing in OC college students
   Greg Hajcak, Nicole McDonald, & Robert F. Simons
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96. The human startle reflex, pons and the cerebellum: A PET study
   Magne Arve Flaten¹, Anna Pissiota², Orjan Frans², Mats Fredrikson², Bengt Laangstrom³
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97. Threatening picture facilitated the startle reflex at short stimulus-onset asynchronies
   Aake Elden & Magne A. Flaten
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98. Effects of caffeine, caffeine-associated stimuli, and caffeine-related information on physiological and psychological arousal
   Magne Arve Flaten¹, Anita Mikalsen¹, Baard Bertelsen¹, & Terry D. Blumenthal²
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99. Processing of simple visual stimuli facilitates the startle reflex at short stimulus-onset asynchronies
   Aake Elden, Bruno Laeng, & Magne A. Flaten
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100. Physiological correlates of emotional dismissiveness during the Adult Attachment Interview: Generalizability across sex and ethnic groupings
Glenn Roisman\textsuperscript{1} & Jeanne L. Tsai\textsuperscript{2}
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101. Cultural differences in the relationship between physiological responding and facial expression during negative emotion
Jeanne L. Tsai\textsuperscript{1}, Yulia Chentsova-Dutton\textsuperscript{1}, & Liliana Freire-Bebeau\textsuperscript{2}
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102. Discriminating Conduct Disorder from ADHD through concurrent assessment of multiple autonomic states
Theodore P. Beauchaine\textsuperscript{1} & Edward S. Katkin\textsuperscript{2}
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103. The impact of abbreviated progressive muscle relaxation on salivary IgA and salivary cortisol
Laura A. Pawlow, Gary E. Jones, Carol L. O’Brien, Brandon A. Ally, & C. Lea Eubanks
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104. Categorical representation in the human cortex — neuromagnetic evidence
Andreas Löw\textsuperscript{1}, Annette Gomolla\textsuperscript{1}, Thomas Elbert\textsuperscript{1}, Rudolf Cohen\textsuperscript{1}, Brigitte Rockstroh\textsuperscript{1}, & Shlomo Bentin\textsuperscript{2}
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105. A comparison of parameters of electrodermal responding in an oddball procedure
Elizabeth Mezzacappa, Edward S. Katkin, & David V. Cross
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106. A comparison of parameters of electrodermal responding in a cross-modality matching magnitude estimation task
Edward S. Katkin, David V. Cross, & Elizabeth Mezzacappa
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107. Sensory gating of middle latency AEPs during REM sleep
   Michael A. Kisley, Emily Robbins, Ryan D. Paterson, & Robert Freedman
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108. Trait and state aspects of P300 in schizophrenia: A prospective study
   Monica Bicu, M. Laporta, J. Messier, & J. B. Debruille
   McGill University

109. Event-related potentials and facial features
   Allen Azizian, Alex Dimitriu, Joanne Pierre-Louis, & Nancy K. Squires
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110. Amygdalar activation during acquisition of aversive conditioning is modulated by stimulus contingencies: An event-related fMRI study
   Diego Pizzagalli, Hillary S. Schaefer, Andrew M. Hendrick, Kathryn A. Horras, Alexander J. Shackman, Michael J. Anderle, Adrian J. C. Pederson, Aureliu Lavric, Issidoros Sarinopoulos, Rongyan Zhang, & Richard J. Davidson
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111. The effects of pharmacologically manipulated cortisol levels on memory for emotional and neutral information
   Heather C. Abercrombie, Marchell E. Thurow, Melissa A. Rosenkranz, Ned H. Kalin, & Richard J. Davidson
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112. The effects of context on HR, RSA, PEP and negative affect in toddlers
   Kristin A. Buss\textsuperscript{1,2}, Richard J. Davidson\textsuperscript{2}, & H. Hill Goldsmith\textsuperscript{2}
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113. Prefrontal EEG asymmetry and startle recovery predict immune response to influenza vaccine
   M. Rosenkranz\textsuperscript{1}, D. Jackson\textsuperscript{1}, I. Dolski\textsuperscript{1}, K. Dalton\textsuperscript{1}, C. Ryff\textsuperscript{1}, B. Singer\textsuperscript{2}, & R. J. Davidson\textsuperscript{1}
114. Baseline frontal EEG asymmetry predicts post-stimulus, but not stimulus-associated startle magnitude in response to unpleasant pictures

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115. Alteration of EEG activity and the acoustic startle response during breastfeeding

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