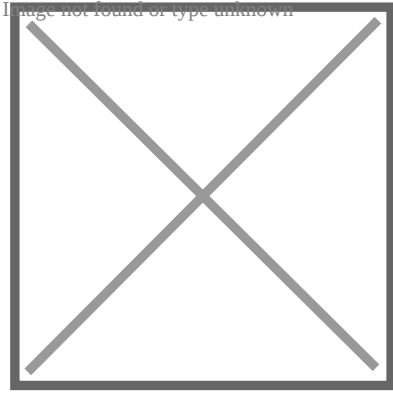




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“We argue that an understanding of the faculty of language requires substantial interdisciplinary cooperation. we suggest how current developments in linguistics can be profitably wedded to work in evolutionary biology, anthropology, psychology, and neuroscience. we submit that a distinction should be made between the faculty of language in the broad sense (flb) and in the narrow sense (fln). flb includes a sensory-motor system, a conceptual-intentional system, and the computational mechanisms for recursion, providing the capacity to generate an infinite range of expressions from a finite set of elements. we hypothesize that fln only includes recursion and is the only uniquely human component of the faculty of language. we further argue that fln may have evolved for reasons other than language, hence comparative studies might look for evidence of such computations outside of the domain of communication (for example, number, navigation, and social relations).”

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"The traditional conception of language is that it is, in aristotle's phrase, sound with meaning. the sound-meaning correlation is, furthermore, unbounded, an elementary fact that came to be understood as of great significance in the 17th century scientific revolution. in contemporary terms, the internal language (i-language) of an individual consists, at the very least, of a generative process that yields an infinite array of structured expressions, each interpreted at two interfaces, the sensory-motor interface (sound, sign, or some other sensory modality) for externalization and the conceptual-intentional interface for thought and planning of action. the earliest efforts to address this problem, in the 1950s, postulated rich descriptive apparatus—in different terms, rich assumptions about the genetic component of the language faculty, what has been called 'universal grammar' (ug). that seemed necessary to provide for a modicum of descriptive adequacy. also, many puzzles were discovered that had passed u..."

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"With the crystallization of the ' generative enterprise' half a century ago, two concepts became salient: the initial state and final states of the language faculty, respectively, ug (the genetic component) and i-languages. since then inquiry has gained far greater scope and depth. it has also led to sharpening of

fundamental principles of language. at first, descriptive adequacy appeared to require rich and complex assumptions about ug. a primary goal has always been to overcome this deficiency. core properties of concern have included compositionality, order, projection (labeling), and displacement. early work assigned the first three to phrase structure rules and the last to the transformational component. simplification of computational procedures suggests that compositionality and displacement (along with the ' copy theory') fall together while order may be a reflex of sensorimotor externalization, conclusions that have far-reaching consequences. as for labeling, minimal computation restricts options to the few that have considerable empirical support. © 2012 elsevier b.v."

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"During early telencephalic development, the major portion of the ventral telencephalic (subpallial) region becomes subdivided into three regions, the lateral (lge), medial (mge), and caudal (cge) ganglionic eminences. in this study, we systematically recapitulated subpallial patterning in mouse embryonic stem cell (esc) cultures and investigated temporal and combinatorial actions of patterning signals. in serum-free floating culture, the dorsal-ventral specification of esc-derived telencephalic neuroectoderm is dose-dependently directed by sonic hedgehog (shh) signaling. early shh treatment, even before the expression onset of foxg1 (also bf1; earliest marker of the telencephalic lineage), is critical for efficiently generating lge progenitors, and continuous shh signaling until day 9 is necessary to commit these cells to the lge lineage. when induced under these conditions and purified by fluorescence-activated cell sorter, telencephalic cells efficiently differentiated into nol21(+)/ctip2(+) lge neuronal precursors and subsequently, both in culture and after in vivo grafting, into darpp32(+) medium-sized spiny neurons. purified telencephalic progenitors treated with high doses of the hedgehog (hh) agonist sag (smoothed agonist) differentiated into mge- and cge-like tissues. interestingly, in addition to strong hh signaling, the efficient specification of mge cells requires fgf8 signaling but is inhibited by treatment with fgf15/19. in contrast, cge differentiation is promoted by fgf15/19 but suppressed by fgf8, suggesting that specific fgf signals play different, critical roles in the positional specification of esc-derived ventral subpallial tissues. we discuss a model of the antagonistic fgf8 and fgf15/19 signaling in rostral-caudal subpallial patterning and compare it with the roles of these

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