Addressing inconsistency in functional neuroimaging: A replicable data-driven multi-scale functional atlas for canonical brain networks

Kyle M. Jensen[a,b,*], Jessica A. Turner[c], Vince D. Calhoun[a,b], Armin Iraji[a,b,*]

[a] Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA, USA
[b] Tri-Institutional Center for Translational Research in Neuroimaging and Data Science (TReNDS), Atlanta, GA, USA
[c] Wexner Medical Center, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH, USA
* Corresponding author. Contact Information: Department of Psychology, Georgia State University; P.O. Box 5010; Atlanta, GA 30302-5010; phone: (404) 413-6217; email: kjensen7@gsu.edu; airaji@gsu.edu

Declarations of interest: none

Abstract

The advent of various neuroimaging methodologies has greatly aided in the conceptualization of large-scale brain networks in the field of cognitive neuroscience. However, there is inconsistency across studies in both nomenclature and the functional entities being described. There is a need for a unifying framework which standardizes terminology across studies while also bringing analyses and results into the same reference space. Here we present a functional whole-brain atlas of canonical brain networks derived from more than 100k resting-state fMRI datasets. These data-driven networks are highly replicable across datasets as well as multiple spatial scales. We have organized, labeled, and described them with terms familiar to the fields of cognitive and affective neuroscience in order to optimize their utility in future neuroimaging analyses and enhance the accessibility of new findings. The benefits of this atlas are not limited to future template-based or reference-guided analyses, but also extend to other data-driven neuroimaging approaches across modalities, such as those using blind independent component analysis (ICA). Future studies utilizing this atlas will contribute to greater harmonization and standardization in functional neuroimaging research.

Keywords: resting-state fMRI, multi-spatial-scale networks, functional connectivity, taxonomy, nomenclature, labeling, NeuroMark, brain networks, brain atlas, network neuroscience, cognitive neuroscience

1. Addressing Inconsistency in Neuroscience

1.1. Inconsistent Nomenclature: The Need for Standardized Terminology

The field of cognitive neuroscience has widely adapted the view that cognition is made possible through several large-scale networks in the brain (Bressler & Menon, 2010). This paradigm has inspired many efforts to study underlying mechanisms of cognition by mapping and recording activity in the brain through neuroimaging and by applying various analytical approaches to the data produced (Bassett & Sporns, 2017). However, as Uddin and colleagues (2019) previously addressed, the field has yet to reach a consensus on basic terminology. This presents a significant challenge to progress in the field as inconsistency in labeling and terminology impedes the discoverability and propagation of a researcher's findings (Uddin et al., 2019, 2023; Winston, 2018), which introduces bias as one study may be favored over another merely due to a variation in terminology. Not only can it be ineffective for researchers studying the same regions and networks in the brain to describe them with different terminology, but it can also be inefficient as it facilitates miscommunication and confusion between researchers within the field, students and trainees being initiated into the field, and potential benefactors of the research produced by the field (Uddin et al., 2019, 2023). Indeed, the impact of our nomenclature is far-reaching. As the field of neuroscience strives to achieve a consensus on key terminology, this will help to unite related research findings and the field will develop a more comprehensive and complete understanding of the brain regions and networks under study.

1.2. Inconsistencies in the Application of Terminology: The Need for a Universal Reference Space

Another barrier to progress in the field occurs when neuroscientists use the same term to refer to different entities (Uddin et al., 2023). This may manifest as multiple studies using the

same term (e.g., salience network) to describe different brain regions (Kong et al., 2024). This point is demonstrated very effectively by Kong and colleagues (2024) who illustrate an example where the anatomical regions labeled as the "salience" network across multiple popular brain atlases are largely non-overlapping. Extending upon this issue, there is a great amount of variability introduced by differences in methodology across studies. These include differences in regions of interest (ROIs; e.g., changes in seed location; M.-T. Li et al., 2023; Yeo et al., 2011), datasets (Elliott et al., 2019), and analytical approach which all contribute to differences in observed functional patterns across studies. Furthermore, there is a great amount of functional variability across subjects in the same study, as well as within the same subject over the duration of the recording (Iraji, Deramus, et al., 2019; Iraji, Fu, et al., 2019). Thus, a spatially fixed node, seed, or ROI may not represent the same functional unit from one participant to another due to individual differences, and it may not represent the same functional unit even within the same participant as sources vary spatially over time (Iraji et al., 2020). These particular challenges are not resolved by consistent nomenclature, instead, there is a need for a common set of functional units and data-driven methods which enable the consistent adoption of these units across subjects, datasets, and studies.

1.3. The Power and Limitations of an Atlas: Lessons from Brodmann

More than a century ago, the German neurologist Korbinian Brodmann defined 52 distinct brain regions (43 in humans) based on structural characteristics (i.e., cytoarchitecture; Brodmann, 1909; for English translation see Brodmann & Gary, 2006). Brodmann's work established a referential atlas which is still prevalent today (Zilles & Amunts, 2010). The

Brodmann Areas (BAs) have great utility because they help link different studies to objectively[1] defined universally known anatomical regions, even when there may be great variability in the functionally and anatomically descriptive names for a given region within the field of neuroscience. However, even this taxonomy falls short in unifying the field of neuroscience, as it is not informed by modern neuroimaging techniques and is limited to describing anatomy (i.e., it is not well equipped to describe functional units, it does not describe the whole brain (i.e., it omits subcortical and cerebellar structures), and it is not sensitive to individual differences (Zilles & Amunts, 2010). Even a century later there remains a great need for a common reference space for the functional brain which is adaptable across studies and individual participants within them. Modern data-driven approaches have demonstrated great promise in overcoming these challenges (Iraji, Fu, et al., 2019; Iraji et al., 2020; Luo et al., 2021; Wang et al., 2015).

1.4. NeuroMark: A Data-Driven Approach Towards a Common Reference Space

NeuroMark is a term coined by Du and colleagues (2020) which represents an ongoing effort toward establishing a common reference space across functional imaging analyses in the field of neuroscience. Past efforts (Du et al., 2020) have included the development of a standardized fully automated preprocessing and analysis pipeline which incorporates a template used as a reference for spatially constrained independent component analysis (ICA; Calhoun et al., 2001, 2009) of functional magnetic resonance images (fMRI). The NeuroMark_fMRI_1.0 template includes 53 highly replicable intrinsic connectivity networks (ICNs) extracted from 1828 control subject resting-state fMRI scans and validated across 2442 clinical subject resting-state fMRI scans. This template is implemented in the Group ICA of fMRI Toolbox (GIFT;

[1] Brodmann delineated the 52 brain areas based on “objective” cytoarchitectonic criteria, although his approach is not purely objective as it relies on the subjective judgments of the rater. Some have criticized the Brodmann Areas for lacking observer independency, reproducibility, and objectivity (Zilles & Amunts, 2010).

http://trendscenter.org/software/gift; and separately available at http://trendscenter.org/data; Iraji et al., 2021) and has been successfully utilized by many prior studies to identify and describe unique patterns of brain connectivity associated with different clinical groups (Du et al., 2020; Fu, Iraji, Sui, et al., 2021; Fu, Iraji, Turner, et al., 2021; Fu, Sui, et al., 2021; Jensen et al., 2024; K. Li et al., 2021). This data-driven approach has many advantages which address the limitations of subject and dataset variability. In short, prior work suggests that ICA is better equipped than ROI-based approaches for extracting functional connectivity features retaining individual-level variability (Du et al., 2020; Yu et al., 2017) and group ICA methods overcome the limitations of a potential lack of spatial correspondence between subjects (Calhoun et al., 2001). Furthermore, the NeuroMark pipeline implements an a priori-driven (i.e., spatially constrained) ICA which is informed by a reliable network template to overcome inconsistency in components across datasets and studies (Du et al., 2020; Q.-H. Lin et al., 2010). Together, these characteristics make the NeuroMark approach well-equipped for comparing findings across studies, as it is sensitive to individual differences but also brings those findings into the same reference space across datasets.

More recently, Iraji and colleagues (2023) sought to further improve the reliability of the NeuroMark networks by utilizing a large-scale (N > 100k) resting-state fMRI (rsfMRI) dataset to develop a multi-spatial-scale network template with 105 highly replicable ICNs. In data-driven approaches utilizing ICA, different model orders (i.e., the number of estimated components) capture information at different spatial scales (H. Li et al., 2018). Multi-model-order spatial ICA (msICA) captures scale specific complementary information across multiple spatial scales (Iraji et al., 2022). Iraji and colleagues (2023) utilized msICA to identify networks which were consistent across multiple model orders, or spatial scales, ranging from 25 (i.e., the ICA

estimates 25 independent components) to 200 for a total of 900 unique ICNs. Stringent criteria was applied (e.g., identifying the most stable ICNs across 100 iterations of ICA; see Iraji et al., 2023) to identify the most reliable ICNs, and only the most spatially distinct (similarity < 0.8 with all other ICNs) ICNs were selected for the final template. Thus, the 105 ICNs in the resulting template represent unique sources of functional brain circuitry which are reliable across individual subjects and datasets as well as multiple spatial scales.

While Iraji and colleagues (2023) identified 105 highly reliable and replicable multi-scale networks, they did not make an attempt to label, group, and describe them. Admittedly, this is a challenging task, which typically involves anatomical labels being imposed upon functional units which reflect unique patterns of connectivity. In other words, ICNs represent patterns of activation which often span across many anatomical features or boundaries which would typically be used as topographical markers. Due to their unique properties (e.g., their spatial shape and fluidity across subjects and over time), not only is it difficult to describe these functional nodes in anatomical terms, but in doing so we risk introducing bias and inaccuracy. Conversely, the lack of a standardized structure or framework for organizing the results would considerably increase the amount of time and effort required by investigators to interpret and convey their results and would introduce unnecessary variability and inconsistency in terminology, both of which would greatly undermine the utility of the NeuroMark approach. Therefore, we pose that the creation of such a framework is warranted as long as it is done with great transparency, is sufficiently descriptive, and is utilized appropriately. Additionally, the framework would likely benefit from updates over time.

1.5. Translating NeuroMark across the Field of Neuroscience

Here we sought to improve the accessibility of the NeuroMark multi-scale template by 1) assigning individual labels to each of the 105 ICNs which describe their spatial overlap with anatomical structures, 2) assigning domain and subdomain labels for groups of spatially similar ICNs which utilize terminology commonly used in neuroscience and neuroimaging research, and 3) re-ordering the ICNs to fit within these groups and to cluster them with other spatially similar ICNs within these groups. We anticipate that these changes will make the existing NeuroMark template more accessible and interpretable by other investigators within the field of neuroscience.

Each of the 105 ICNs was visually inspected in MRIcroGL (Rorden & Brett, 2000; available at https://www.nitrc.org/projects/mricrogl) overlayed on the MNI152 template (Mazziotta et al., 2001). Notes were taken on the location of the peak coordinates as well as overall size and shape of the ICN. We also calculated spatial similarity with each of the 53 NeuroMark 1.0 ICNs (Du et al., 2020) and took into consideration the label used for the corresponding NeuroMark 1.0 ICN with highest spatial similarity. Each ICN was viewed in overlay with multiple different atlases including Brodmann Areas (BAs; atlas available in MRIcro; see Zilles & Amunts, 2010 for description and historical significance), the Automated Anatomical Atlas (AAL; Tzourio-Mazoyer et al., 2002), and the Atlas of Intrinsic Connectivity of Homotopic Areas (AICHA; Joliot et al., 2015). In addition, we calculated the spatial overlap between each ICN and the Brodmann Areas atlas and identified the top three Brodmann Areas corresponding with each cortical ICN, based on the total number of significant voxels within each BA as well as the weight of each BA (number of voxels overlapping with each BA divided by the total number of voxels in a given BA). We also compared our assigned labels against cognitive and behavioral neuroscience textbooks and research articles, search engines including

Neurosynth.org, Google Scholar, and Wikipedia, as well as common knowledge. The resulting domain, subdomain, and individual labels have been released with NeuroMark version 2.2 (available in GIFT: http://trendscenter.org/software/gift; and separately available at http://trendscenter.org/data) and are presented in order in Table 1, with associated spatial maps displayed in Figures 1 and 2. As an example, we plotted the mean of subject-specific functional network connectivity (FNC) across 39,342 subjects from the UK Biobank dataset (Littlejohns et al., 2020), which is a large and widely used resting-state fMRI dataset (see Figure 3). The subject-specific FNC was calculated after standard preprocessing steps with a Pearson correlation between the time courses of the 105 subject-specific ICNs estimated for each subject followed by conversion to z-scores and averaging.

Domain	**ICN**	**Label**	**Peak Coordinates**		
Cerebellar Domain (CB)			**x**	**y**	**z**
	1	anterior cerebellum (aCB)	39	-40	-40
	2	posterior cerebellum (pCB)	30	-82	-37
	3	anterior ventromedial cerebellum (avmCB)	12	-55	-52
	4	ventromedial cerebellum (vmCB)	-21	-55	-52
	5	right cerebellum (rCB)	30	-55	-43
	6	left cerebellum (lCB)	-27	-58	-40
	7	bilateral cerebellum (bCB)	21	-67	-31
	8	medial cerebellum (mCB)	-3	-61	-31
	9	anterior dorsomedial cerebellum (admCB)	0	-52	-19
	10	left anterior dorsomedial cerebellum (ladmCB)	-15	-46	-25
	11	right anterior dorsomedial cerebellum (radmCB)	15	-46	-22
	12	vermis (Ver)	0	-49	-13
	13	dorsomedial cerebellum (dmCB)	-3	-64	-16
Visual Domain (VI)					
Occipitotemporal Subdomain (OT)					
	14	fusiform gyrus (FG)	33	-46	-16
	15	ventromedial occipitotemporal cortex (vmOTC)	30	-49	-10
	16	left medial occipitotemporal cortex (lmOTC)	-21	-49	-7
	17	right medial occipitotemporal cortex (rmOTC)	21	-46	-7
	18	anterior medial occipitotemporal cortex (amOTC)	15	-67	11

	19	occipitotemporal junction (OTJ)	45	-61	5
Occipital Subdomain (OC)					
	20	extrastriate cortex (ESC)	-42	-73	-4
	21	left extrastriate cortex (lESC)	-27	-76	-4
	22	right extrastriate cortex (rESC)	30	-73	-1
	23	striate cortex (Str)	-6	-88	-4
	24	cuneus (CUN)	-9	-94	26
	25	occipital pole (OP)	27	-94	-4
Paralimbic Domain (PL)					
	26	lateral temporal pole (latTP)	51	14	-25
	27	left temporal pole (lTP)	-30	2	-37
	28	right temporal pole (rTP)	27	5	-37
	29	left medial temporal pole (lmTP)	-21	-7	-25
	30	left medial temporal pole (lmTP)	-24	8	-25
	31	right medial temporal pole (rmTP)	21	-7	-25
	32	right medial temporal pole (rmTP)	27	8	-25
	33	bilateral medial temporal pole (bmTP)	-24	5	-28
	34	bilateral temporal pole (bTP)	27	8	-34
	35	entorhinal cortex (EC)	24	2	-34
	36	hippocampal–entorhinal complex (HEC)	24	-13	-19
Subcortical Domain (SC)					
Extended Hippocampal Subdomain (EH)					
	37	right hippocampus/parahippocampal cortex (rHPC)	30	-31	-4
	38	left hippocampus/parahippocampal cortex (lHPC)	-30	-34	-4
	39	thalamus/hippocampus/amygdala (Thal-Amg)	9	-31	5
Extended Thalamic Subdomain (ET)					
	40	thalamus/hippocampus (Thal-Hip)	-3	-13	2
	41	thalamus (Thal)	9	-7	8
	42	diencephalon/midbrain (DiMid)	6	-13	-4
	43	anterior diencephalon (aDi)	6	-4	-4
	44	right thalamus (rThal)	21	-13	-1
	45	left thalamus (lThal)	-21	-13	-1
Basal Ganglia Subdomain (BG)					
	46	dorsal striatum/thalamus (DS-Thal)	-21	5	5
	47	right lentiform nucleus (rLN)	27	5	-4
	48	left lentiform nucleus (lLN)	-27	2	-4
	49	lentiform nucleus (LN)	24	8	-1
	50	left caudate (lCaud)	-21	17	5
	51	right caudate (rCaud)	21	17	5
	52	left basal ganglia (lBG)	-18	11	-10
	53	right basal ganglia (rBG)	18	14	-7
	54	bilateral basal ganglia (bBG)	9	8	-7
Sensorimotor Domain (SM)					

	55	supplementary motor area (SMA)	0	-1	59
	56	medial supplementary motor area (mSMA)	-9	2	44
	57	posterior supplementary motor area (pSMA)	-15	-10	62
	58	precentral gyrus (PrCG)	36	-10	41
	59	superior sensorimotor cortex (sSMC)	21	-25	59
	60	paracentral lobule (PCL)	0	-25	65
	61	right superior postcentral gyrus (rsPoCG)	39	-22	59
	62	left superior postcentral gyrus (lsPoCG)	-39	-22	62
	63	superior parietal lobule (SPL)	21	-52	71
	64	inferior postcentral gyrus (iPoCG)	-51	-10	32
	65	supramarginal gyrus (SMG)	54	-22	29
	66	posterior postcentral gyrus (pPoCG)	-54	-25	38
	67	anterior inferior parietal lobe (aIPL)	60	-25	41
	68	posterior inferior parietal lobe (pIPL)	-60	-40	41
Higher Cognition Domain (HC)					
Insular-Temporal Subdomain (IT)					
	69	left insula (lINS)	-39	-7	17
	70	right insula (rINS)	36	-13	11
	71	anterior insula (AI)	-36	5	11
	72	ventral anterior insula (vAI)	-42	-1	-10
	73	medial ventral anterior insula (mvAI)	42	5	-13
	74	posterior superior temporal gyrus (pSTG)	-39	-31	14
	75	superior temporal gyrus (STG)	63	-25	5
Temporoparietal Subdomain (TP)					
	76	left middle temporal gyrus/temporoparietal junction (lMTG-TPJ)	-48	-46	8
	77	right middle temporal gyrus/temporoparietal junction (rMTG-TPJ)	48	-43	8
	78	bilateral temporoparietal junction/social mind areas (bTPJ-S)	57	-46	23
	79	posterior temporal cortex (pTC)	51	-46	14
	80	inferior posterior temporal cortex (ipTC)	-51	-46	-7
Frontal Subdomain (FR)					
	81	right inferior frontal gyrus (rIFG)	51	20	17
	82	left inferior frontal gyrus (lIFG)	-48	26	5
	83	ventrolateral prefrontal cortex (VLPFC)	51	23	17
	84	inferior left ventrolateral prefrontal cortex (ilVLPFC)	-48	20	23
	85	left ventrolateral prefrontal cortex (lVLPFC)	-45	20	23
	86	posterior inferior frontal gyrus (pIFG)	-36	14	29
	87	orbitofrontal cortex (OFC)	-24	50	-7
	88	frontal pole/dorsolateral prefrontal cortex (FP-DLPFC)	-30	62	8
	89	Frontal eye field area (FEF)	-15	11	53
	90	anterior supplemental motor area (aSMA)	-9	8	62
Triple Network Domain (TN)					
Central Executive Subdomain (CE)					

	91	right inferior parietal lobe/dorsolateral prefrontal cortex (rIPL-rDLPFC)	48	-58	47
	92	left inferior parietal lobe/dorsolateral prefrontal cortex (lIPL-lDLPFC)	-45	-61	50
	93	bilateral inferior parietal lobe/dorsolateral prefrontal cortex (bIPL-lDLPFC)	-51	-58	41
Default Mode Subdomain (DM)					
	94	right inferior parietal lobe/posterior cingulate cortex (rIPL-rPCC)	48	-64	38
	95	left inferior parietal lobe/posterior cingulate cortex (lIPL-lPCC)	-48	-64	35
	96	posterior cingulate cortex (PCC)	-12	-58	20
	97	ventral posterior cingulate cortex (vPCC)	-12	-52	11
	98	ventral precuneus (vPRCU)	-9	-67	35
	99	dorsal precuneus (dPRCU)	-6	-55	50
	100	dorsomedial prefrontal cortex (dmPFC)	0	47	35
	101	medial prefrontal cortex (mPFC)	0	50	20
Salience Subdomain (SA)					
	102	anterior cingulate cortex (ACC)	0	41	2
	103	dorsal anterior cingulate cortex (dACC)	0	35	11
	104	anterior cingulate cortex/anterior insula (ACCAI)	0	32	20
	105	anterior insula/anterior cingulate cortex (AIACC)	33	23	-4

Table 1 | The 105 intrinsic connectivity networks (ICNs) from the NeuroMark 2.2 multi-scale template are grouped into seven domains and 14 subdomains based on spatially overlapping anatomical or functionally defined brain regions: cerebellar (CB), visual-occipitotemporal (VI-OT), visual-occipital (VI-OC), paralimbic (PL), subcortical-extended hippocampal (SC-EH), subcortical-extended thalamic (SC-ET), subcortical-basal ganglia (SC-BG), sensorimotor (SM), higher cognition-insular temporal (HC-IT), higher cognition-temporoparietal (HC-TP), higher cognition-frontal (HC-FR), triple network-central executive (TN-CE), triple network-default mode (TN-DM), and triple network-salience (TN-SA). The MNI space coordinates (x,y,z) for peak location are displayed to the right of each ICN.

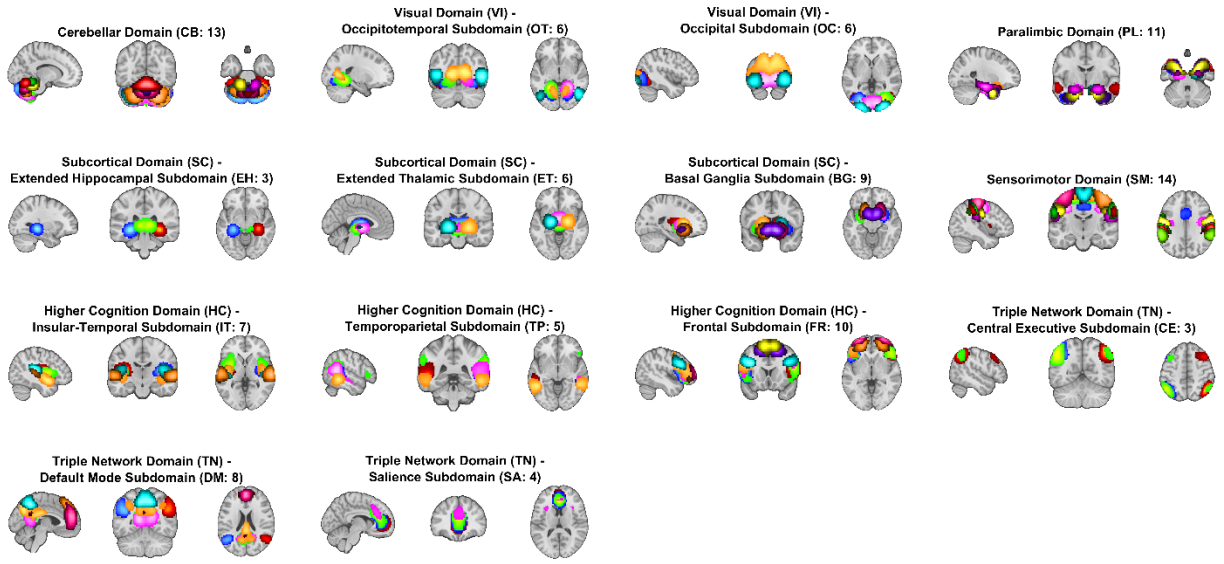
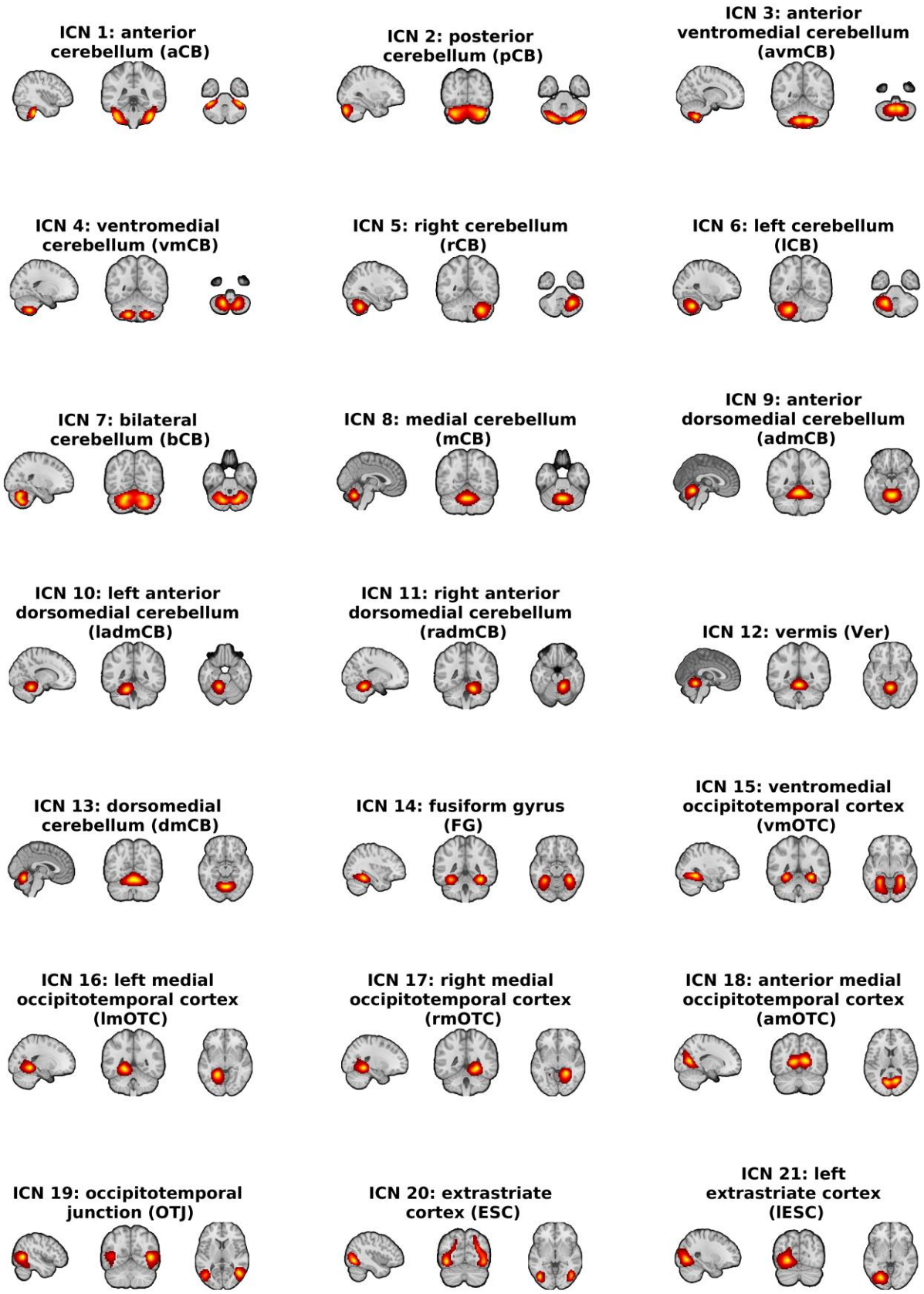
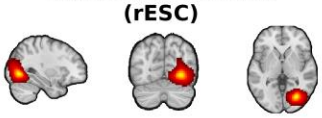


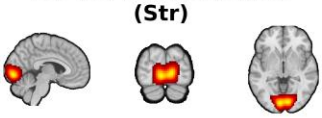
Figure 1 | Overlayed spatial maps of the 105 intrinsic connectivity networks (ICNs) from the NeuroMark 2.2 multi-scale template are plotted above for each of the seven domains and 14 subdomains: cerebellar (CB), visual-occipitotemporal (VI-OT), visual-occipital (VI-OC), paralimbic (PL), subcortical-extended hippocampal (SC-EH), subcortical-extended thalamic (SC-ET), subcortical-basal ganglia (SC-BG), sensorimotor (SM), higher cognition-insular temporal (HC-IT), higher cognition-temporoparietal (HC-TP), higher cognition-frontal (HC-FR), triple network-central executive (TN-CE), triple network-default mode (TN-DM), and triple network-salience (TN-SA). All spatial maps have been thresholded to display ICN voxels with a z-score > 3.


ICN 1: anterior cerebellum (aCB)
ICN 2: posterior cerebellum (pCB)
ICN 3: anterior ventromedial cerebellum (avmCB)
ICN 4: ventromedial cerebellum (vmCB)
ICN 5: right cerebellum (rCB)
ICN 6: left cerebellum (lCB)
ICN 7: bilateral cerebellum (bCB)
ICN 8: medial cerebellum (mCB)
ICN 9: anterior dorsomedial cerebellum (admCB)
ICN 10: left anterior dorsomedial cerebellum (ladmCB)
ICN 11: right anterior dorsomedial cerebellum (radmCB)
ICN 12: vermis (Ver)
ICN 13: dorsomedial cerebellum (dmCB)
ICN 14: fusiform gyrus (FG)
ICN 15: ventromedial occipitotemporal cortex (vmOTC)
ICN 16: left medial occipitotemporal cortex (lmOTC)
ICN 17: right medial occipitotemporal cortex (rmOTC)
ICN 18: anterior medial occipitotemporal cortex (amOTC)
ICN 19: occipitotemporal junction (OTJ)
ICN 20: extrastriate cortex (ESC)
ICN 21: left extrastriate cortex (lESC)

ICN 22: right extrastriate cortex (rESC)



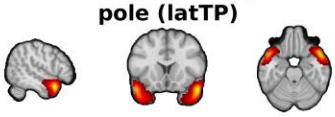
ICN 23: striate cortex (Str)



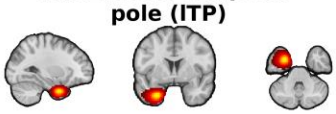
ICN 24: cuneus (CUN)

ICN 25: occipital pole (OP)

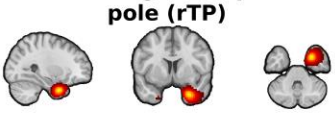
ICN 26: lateral temporal pole (latTP)



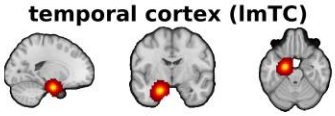
ICN 27: left temporal pole (lTP)



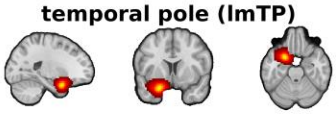
ICN 28: right temporal pole (rTP)



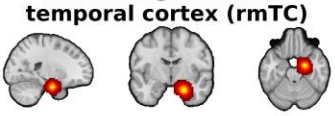
ICN 29: left medial temporal cortex (lmTC)



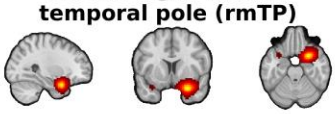
ICN 30: left medial temporal pole (lmTP)



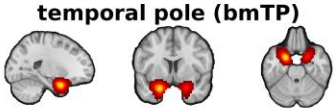
ICN 31: right medial temporal cortex (rmTC)



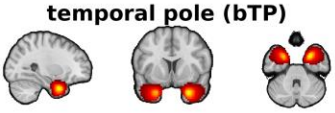
ICN 32: right medial temporal pole (rmTP)



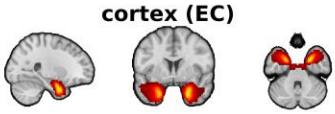
ICN 33: bilateral medial temporal pole (bmTP)



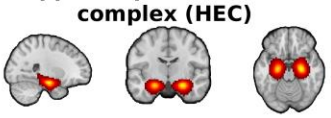
ICN 34: bilateral temporal pole (bTP)



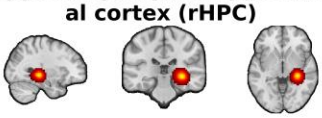
ICN 35: entorhinal cortex (EC)



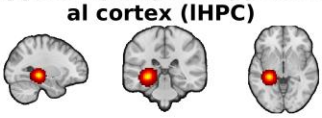
ICN 36: hippocampal–entorhinal complex (HEC)



ICN 37: right hippocampus/parahippocampal cortex (rHPC)



ICN 38: left hippocampus/parahippocampal cortex (lHPC)

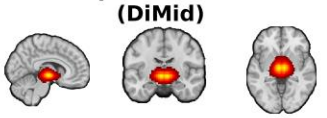


ICN 39: thalamus/hippocampus/amygdala (Thal-Amg)

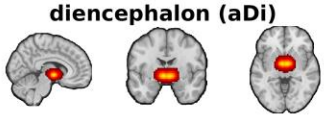
ICN 40: thalamus/hippocampus (Thal-Hip)

ICN 41: thalamus (Thal)

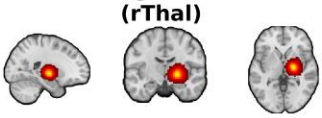
ICN 42: diencephalon/midbrain (DiMid)



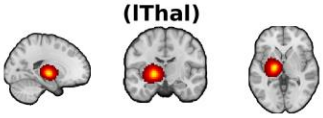
ICN 43: anterior diencephalon (aDi)



ICN 44: right thalamus (rThal)

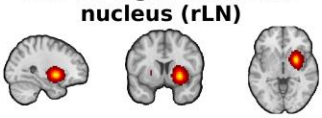


ICN 45: left thalamus (lThal)

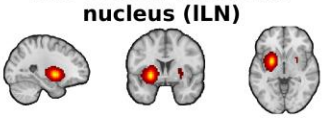


ICN 46: dorsal striatum/thalamus (DS-Thal)

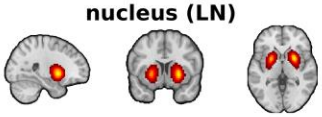
ICN 47: right lentiform nucleus (rLN)



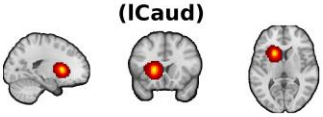
ICN 48: left lentiform nucleus (lLN)



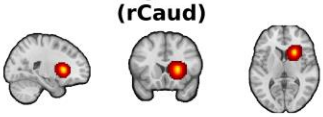
ICN 49: lentiform nucleus (LN)



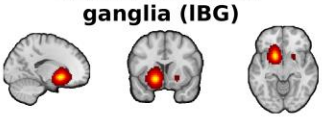
ICN 50: left caudate (lCaud)



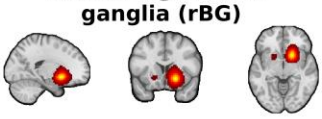
ICN 51: right caudate (rCaud)



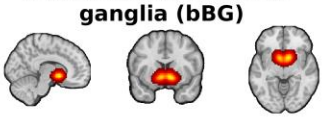
ICN 52: left basal ganglia (lBG)



ICN 53: right basal ganglia (rBG)



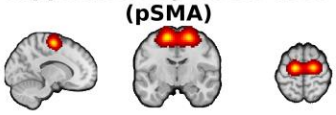
ICN 54: bilateral basal ganglia (bBG)



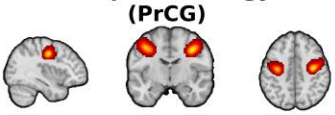
ICN 55: supplementary motor area (SMA)

ICN 56: medial supplementary motor area (mSMA)

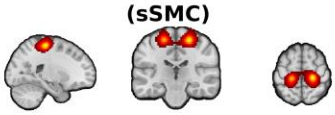
ICN 57: posterior supplementary motor area (pSMA)



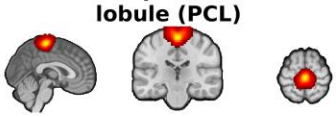
ICN 58: precentral gyrus (PrCG)



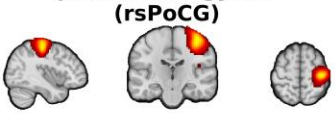
ICN 59: superior sensorimotor cortex (sSMC)



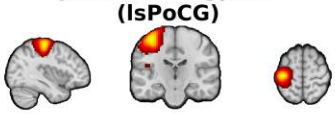
ICN 60: paracentral lobule (PCL)



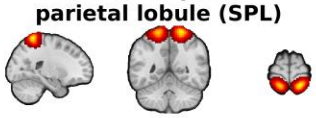
ICN 61: right superior postcentral gyrus (rsPoCG)



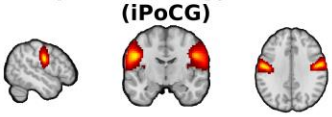
ICN 62: left superior postcentral gyrus (lsPoCG)



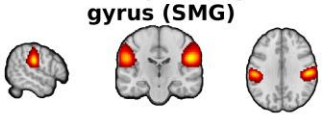
ICN 63: superior parietal lobule (SPL)



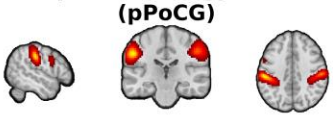
ICN 64: inferior postcentral gyrus (iPoCG)



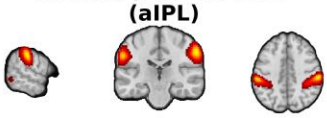
ICN 65: supramarginal gyrus (SMG)



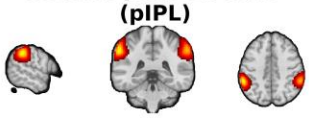
ICN 66: posterior postcentral gyrus (pPoCG)



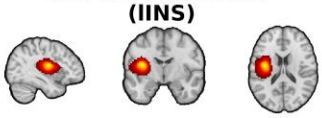
ICN 67: anterior inferior parietal lobe (aIPL)



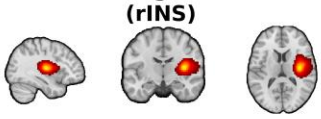
ICN 68: posterior inferior parietal lobe (pIPL)



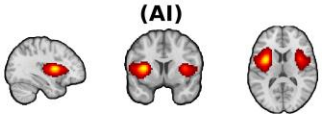
ICN 69: left insula (lINS)



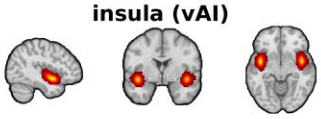
ICN 70: right insula (rINS)



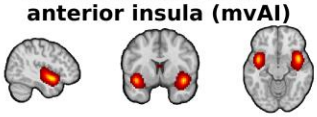
ICN 71: anterior insula (AI)



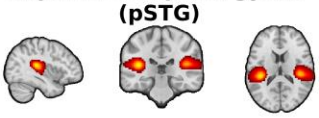
ICN 72: ventral anterior insula (vAI)



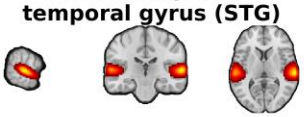
ICN 73: medial ventral anterior insula (mvAI)



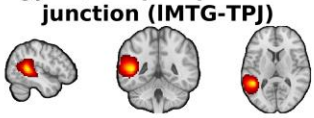
ICN 74: posterior superior temporal gyrus (pSTG)



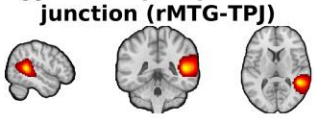
ICN 75: superior temporal gyrus (STG)



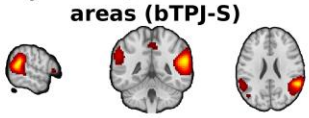
ICN 76: left middle temporal gyrus/temporoparietal junction (lMTG-TPJ)



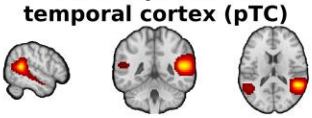
ICN 77: right middle temporal gyrus/temporoparietal junction (rMTG-TPJ)



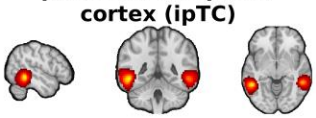
ICN 78: bilateral temporoparietal junction/social mind areas (bTPJ-S)



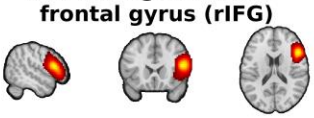
ICN 79: posterior temporal cortex (pTC)



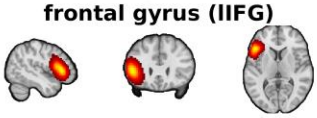
ICN 80: inferior posterior temporal cortex (ipTC)



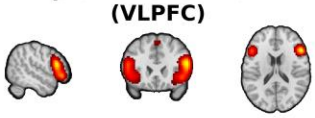
ICN 81: right inferior frontal gyrus (rIFG)



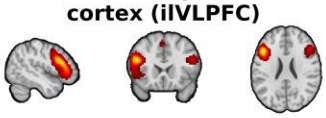
ICN 82: left inferior frontal gyrus (lIFG)



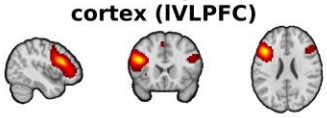
ICN 83: ventrolateral prefrontal cortex (VLPFC)



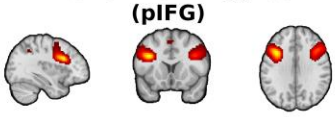
ICN 84: inferior left ventrolateral prefrontal cortex (ilVLPFC)



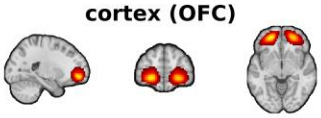
ICN 85: left ventrolateral prefrontal cortex (lVLPFC)



ICN 86: posterior inferior frontal gyrus (pIFG)



ICN 87: orbitofrontal cortex (OFC)

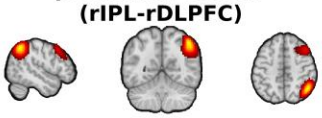


ICN 88: frontal pole/dorsolateral prefrontal cortex (FP-DLPFC)

ICN 89: Frontal eye field area (FEF)

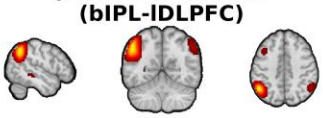
ICN 90: anterior supplemental motor area (aSMA)

ICN 91: right inferior parietal lobe/dorsolateral prefrontal cortex (rIPL-rDLPFC)

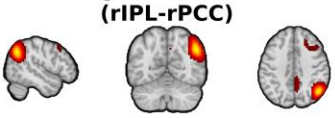


ICN 92: left inferior parietal lobe/dorsolateral prefrontal cortex (lIPL-lDLPFC)

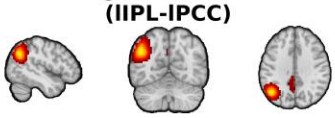
ICN 93: bilateral inferior parietal lobe/dorsolateral prefrontal cortex (bIPL-lDLPFC)



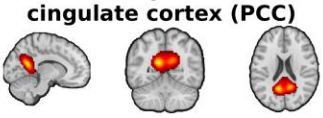
ICN 94: right inferior parietal lobe/posterior cingulate cortex (rIPL-rPCC)



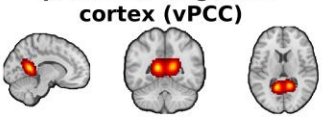
ICN 95: left inferior parietal lobe/posterior cingulate cortex (lIPL-lPCC)



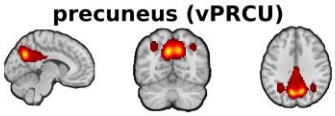
ICN 96: posterior cingulate cortex (PCC)



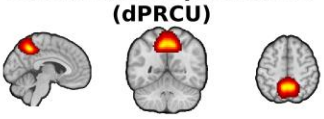
ICN 97: ventral posterior cingulate cortex (vPCC)



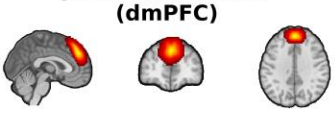
ICN 98: ventral precuneus (vPRCU)



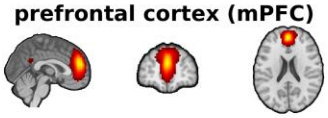
ICN 99: dorsal precuneus (dPRCU)



ICN 100: dorsomedial prefrontal cortex (dmPFC)

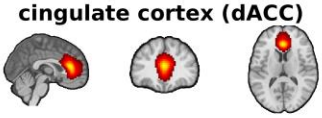


ICN 101: medial prefrontal cortex (mPFC)



ICN 102: anterior cingulate cortex (ACC)

ICN 103: dorsal anterior cingulate cortex (dACC)



ICN 104: anterior cingulate cortex/anterior insula (ACCAI)

ICN 105: anterior insula/anterior cingulate cortex (AIACC)

Figure 2 | Spatial maps for each of the 105 intrinsic connectivity networks (ICNs) from the NeuroMark 2.2 multi-scale template are plotted above. All spatial maps have been thresholded to display ICN voxels with a z-score > 3.

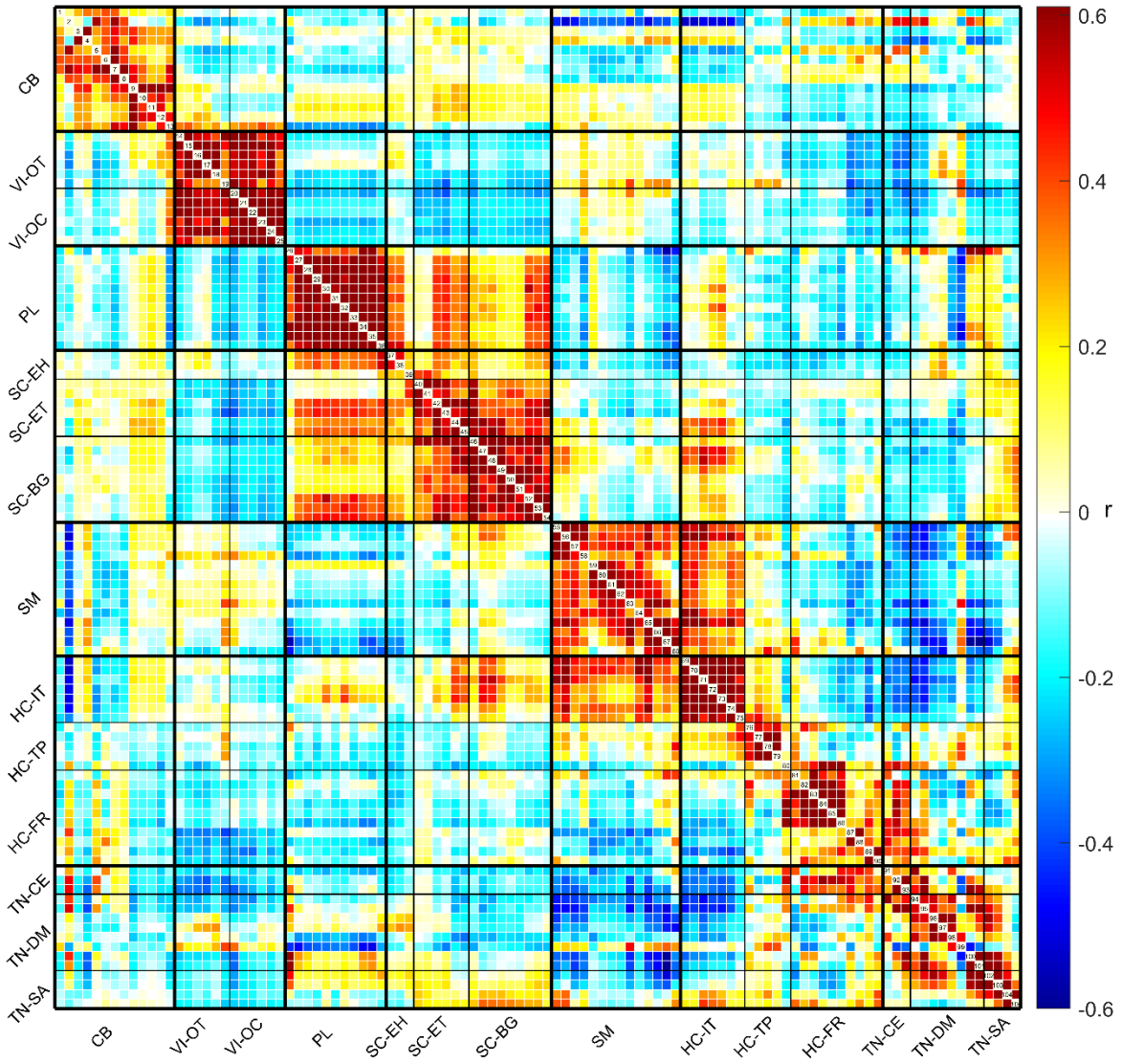


Figure 3 | Mean multi-scale functional network connectivity (msFNC) for 39,342 participants from the commonly used UKB dataset is displayed in the matrix above with red indicating higher positive values and blue indicating lower negative values. Intrinsic connectivity networks (ICNs) are grouped by their domain-subdomain labels, consistent with the NeuroMark_fMRI_2.2 multi-scale template: cerebellar (CB), visual-occipitotemporal (VI-OT), visual-occipital (VI-OC), paralimbic (PL), subcortical-extended hippocampal (SC-EH), subcortical-extended thalamic (SC-ET), subcortical-basal ganglia (SC-BG), sensorimotor (SM), higher cognition-insular temporal (HC-IT), higher cognition-temporoparietal (HC-TP), higher cognition-frontal (HC-FR), triple network-central executive (TN-CE), triple network-default mode (TN-DM), and triple network-salience (TN-SA).

2. The NeuroMark Domains

The following sections are intended to provide a brief definition and description for each domain and subdomain in the NeuroMark atlas. While some notable characteristics and functions are attributed to the brain structures found within each, the sections below are far from comprehensive and are intended to supplement and offer direction in the interpretation of the results of future analyses. Caution should be used to avoid restricting or replacing more thorough consideration, which risks introducing a bias in the interpretation of results.

2.1. Cerebellar Domain

The cerebellar domain (CB) includes 13 ICNs, all within the cerebellum. The cerebellum is a large brain structure which is often overlooked in cognitive and affective neuroscience and has been omitted from many brain atlases, however, the cerebellum is gaining increased attention in rsfMRI studies (Buckner et al., 2011; Habas, 2021; Iraji, Deramus, et al., 2019) and has been incorporated in models for psychiatric illness (Andreasen et al., 1998; Harikumar et al., 2023; Pinheiro et al., 2021; Rudolph et al., 2023). This is likely because sensorimotor control was historically considered the primary function of the cerebellum, although, modern views also recognize its involvement in cognitive, affective, and social processing (Buckner, 2013; Habas, 2021; Rudolph et al., 2023; Van Overwalle et al., 2020). In particular, emotional processes have been attributed to the vermis (Ciapponi et al., 2023; Habas, 2021) a medial structure dividing the two lobes of the cerebellum, and social processes have been attributed to posterior regions of the cerebellum (Van Overwalle et al., 2020). Notably, the cerebellum's involvement with large-scale networks is dynamic and appears to change over time (e.g., cerebellar contributions have been reported to emerge at particular timepoints or states) which can make it potentially difficult to capture in static analyses (Iraji, Deramus, et al., 2019). It should also be noted that many

reference books and articles classify the cerebellum as a subcortical structure, however, we have placed the cerebellum in its own domain to help delineate its unique functional contributions and distinguish it from other subcortical structures.

2.2. Visual Domain

The visual domain (VI) contains 12 ICNs, which have been divided into two subdomains, the occipitotemporal subdomain (OT) and the occipital subdomain (OC). These regions of the brain are highly specialized, contributing primarily to the processing of visual information (Huff et al., 2024).

2.2.1. Visual Domain - Occipitotemporal Subdomain. The OT includes six ICNs in occipital and temporal regions. Structures in the inferior temporal lobe, particularly the fusiform gyrus (BA 37), are known to perform various roles in high-level visual processing including object recognition, face perception, reading, and memory (Weiner & Zilles, 2016). Indeed, the inferior temporal lobe is a key structure in the ventral visual stream, also known as the “what” pathway for visual processing (Goodale & Milner, 1992).

2.2.2. Visual Domain - Occipital Subdomain. The OC includes six ICNs centered in the striate cortex (corresponding with BA 17), which is functionally known as the primary visual cortex or visual area 1 (V1), and the extrastriate cortex (corresponding with BA 18 and BA 19), functionally referred to as visual association areas or visual areas 2, 3, 4, and 5 (V2, V3, V4, and V5; Cotman & McGaugh, 1980; Huff et al., 2024). The primary visual cortex receives sensory input from the eyes via the thalamus and serves as the lowest and most basic level of visual processing, with higher and more complex levels of processing occurring in visual association areas, extending to other regions of the cortex (Cotman & McGaugh, 1980; Huff et al., 2024).

2.3. Paralimbic Domain

The paralimbic domain (PL) includes 11 ICNs centered in regions surrounding limbic structures (e.g., the hippocampus and amygdala), namely the entorhinal cortex (BA 28 and 34), medial temporal lobe (BA 35 and 36), and temporal pole (BA 38). Although it may not be commonly used, the term selected for this domain has been used previously to describe these structures (Juárez et al., 2013; Kiehl, 2006; Laurens et al., 2005; Mesulam, 2000), and it appears to describe this unique group of ICNs well, distinguishing them from the other domains presented in this atlas. Paralimbic structures contribute to perceptual processes, including gustation, olfaction, and the perception of pain and time, as well as a wide range of higher cognitive functions, including emotion, memory, language, and learning (Brown & Eldridge, 2008; Cleland & Linster, 2019; Herlin et al., 2021; Insel & Takehara-Nishiuchi, 2013; Mesulam, 2000).

2.4. Subcortical Domain

The subcortical domain (SC) includes 18 ICNs which have been divided into three subdomains, the extended hippocampal subdomain (EH), the extended thalamic subdomain (ET), and the basal ganglia subdomain (BG). Along with the cerebellum, subcortical structures are excluded from many brain atlases and there is much room to improve our understanding of their functional contributions to higher cognition (Janacsek et al., 2022; Parvizi, 2009; Saban & Gabay, 2023). However, subcortical regions play a critical role in a vast array of cognitive processes (Janacsek et al., 2022) and are a key component of many psychiatric disease models (Andreasen et al., 1998; Harikumar et al., 2023). Although the ICNs in the current atlas do not map onto specific anatomical structures with great precision, due at least in part to the relatively small size of subcortical structures, the unique shape and position of each ICN is informative and can be described and categorized into the following subdomains.

2.4.1. Subcortical Domain - Extended Hippocampal Subdomain. The EH includes three ICNs centered primarily in the hippocampus, but also extending into surrounding regions, namely the amygdala, thalamus, and parahippocampal cortex. These structures are central to the limbic system and are involved in explicit memory as well as various other functions, including emotion (e.g., fear and anxiety) and motivation, navigation, creativity, and imagination (Comrie et al., 2022; Lisman et al., 2017; Torrico & Abdijadid, 2024).

2.4.2. Subcortical Domain - Extended Thalamic Subdomain. The ET includes six ICNs which are centered in the thalamus, but extend into other structures of the diencephalon as well as the hippocampus and midbrain. The thalamus is located near the center of the brain and represents a major subdivision of the subcortex. The thalamus contains several nuclei which are well known for their role in limbic functions (i.e., emotion and motivation) and regulating sensory information (e.g., visual, auditory, pain) as well as arousal (i.e., sleep and wakefulness; Torrico & Munakomi, 2024). Although it has traditionally been viewed as a passive relay center, the thalamus is now understood to be actively involved in regulating information transfer between cortical regions, playing a key role in many cognitive functions such as behavioral flexibility, language, and memory (Saalmann & Kastner, 2015).

2.4.3. Subcortical Domain - Basal Ganglia Subdomain. The BG includes 9 ICNs which are centered in the basal ganglia and overlap with parts of the thalamus. The largest structure in the basal ganglia is the striatum which consists of the caudate and lentiform nuclei (i.e., the putamen and globus pallidus), the substantia nigra, and the subthalamic nucleus (Utter & Basso, 2008; Young et al., 2024). The basal ganglia has strong connections with the sensorimotor cortex, thalamus, and brainstem, and plays a critical role in regulating voluntary motor movements, and

is also involved in habit formation, learning, emotion, and decision-making (Jansson-Boyd & Bright, 2024; Nagano-Saito et al., 2014; Yin & Knowlton, 2006; Young et al., 2024).

2.5. Sensorimotor Domain

The sensorimotor domain (SM) includes 14 ICNs and encompasses several structures in the frontal and parietal cortex including supplementary motor and premotor cortex, precentral and postcentral gyri, the paracentral lobule, and the supramarginal gyrus. The supplementary motor area (SMA) is a dorsomedial region of the frontal cortex (and superior subdivision of BA 6) and is anterior to the precentral gyrus. The SMA is heavily connected with other motor cortex and is specifically involved in planning motor movement (Tanji & Shima, 1994), as well as temporal sequencing and the perception of time duration (Cona & Semenza, 2017; Coull et al., 2016; Tanji & Shima, 1996). The premotor cortex is ventral to the SMA (the inferior subdivision of BA 6) and is also involved in planning and coordinating complex movement sequences, although while the SMA is related internally-triggered movements (e.g., internally visualizing or thinking about the movement), the premotor cortex is related to externally-guided movements (e.g., incorporating visual feedback; Debaere et al., 2003; Sira & Mateer, 2014). The precentral gyrus forms the posterior border of the frontal cortex and contains the primary motor cortex (also known as area M1 or BA 4) which directly encodes neural signals to elicit movement via lower motor neurons in the brainstem and spinal cord (Purves et al., 2001b; Sira & Mateer, 2014). The postcentral gyrus makes up the anterior border of the parietal lobe and contains the primary somatosensory cortex (also known as area S1 or BAs 1-3) which is the central brain region responsible for our perception of pressure, pain, touch, and temperature (Konstantopoulos & Giakoumettis, 2023; Raju & Tadi, 2024; Treede & Apkarian, 2008). Notably, the parietal lobe processes other types of sensory information as well. The dorsal visual and auditory streams lead

from the primary visual (V1) and auditory (A1) cortex to the parietal lobe, forming the "where" pathway for processing spatial visual and auditory information (Goodale & Milner, 1992; Rauschecker & Tian, 2000). The paracentral lobule forms the medial surface of the precentral and postcentral gyri and, like the lateral surface, is associated with sensory and motor functions, particularly relating to the lower half of the body (Johns, 2014). The supramarginal gyrus (BA 40) is located in the inferior parietal lobe (IPL) and contributes to language, specifically phonologic working memory and speech production and perception (Gow, 2012; Vigneau et al., 2006).

2.6. Higher Cognition Domain

The higher cognition domain (HC) is the largest domain, encompassing most of the cerebral cortex. This domain consists of 22 ICNs which have been divided into 3 subdomains, the insular-temporal subdomain (IT), the temporoparietal subdomain (TP), and the frontal subdomain (FR). This domain represents a group of brain regions which are highly interconnected with other domains, as demonstrated in the modularity of the FNC matrix (see Figure 3), and have been studied more extensively than other brain regions in their involvement in complex brain functions such as language and communication, problem-solving, math, decision-making, social and moral judgment, and imagination and creativity (Saban & Gabay, 2023; Schall, 2009). Consequently, these regions of the brain may also be the most difficult to categorize and compartmentalize into a single domain due to their integrated nature and the large range of cognitive functions associated with them.

2.6.1. Higher Cognition Domain - Insular-Temporal Subdomain. The IT consists of seven ICNs in the insula and temporal lobe, particularly the superior temporal gyrus (STG; BA 41, 42, & 22). The insula is an under-studied brain region located within the Sylvian fissure, between the

IPL and temporal lobe. Functionally, the insula is extremely heterogenous, contributing to sensorimotor processing (e.g., visceral, somatic, auditory, chemosensory, etc.), socio-emotional processing (e.g., emotional experience, empathy, social cognition, etc.), attention, and language/speech (Uddin et al., 2017). The STG contains the auditory cortex involved in hearing (i.e., auditory perception). The medial surface (BA 41 and 42) makes up the primary auditory cortex (also known as A1, Heschl's gyrus, or the transverse temporal gyrus) which receives auditory information from the inner ear via the thalamus and performs the most basic level of sound processing (Purves et al., 2001a). The posterior STG (BA 22) has long been referred to as Wernicke's area (typically in the left hemisphere) and has been heavily studied for its role in language comprehension (both written and spoken; Javed et al., 2024).

2.6.2. Higher Cognition Domain - Temporoparietal Subdomain. The TP includes five ICNs primarily centered in the posterior temporal (BA 22) and IPLs (particularly the angular gyrus, BA 39), converging at the temporoparietal junction (TPJ), although some of the ICNs reveal weaker but notable activation in the precuneus and inferior frontal gyrus as well. The TPJ and posterior temporal lobe have been implicated in various cognitive functions, particularly language and social cognition (Bahnemann et al., 2010; Hertrich et al., 2020; Igelström & Graziano, 2017). Specifically, these regions appear to have an important role related to Theory of Mind functions (i.e., conceptualizing and distinguishing between the self and others; Bahnemann et al., 2010; Hertrich et al., 2020) as well as discourse comprehension (i.e., representing and interpreting semantic meaning; Lin et al., 2018). Although Theory of Mind and language networks are functionally distinct, they appear to be synchronized during rest and language comprehension (Paunov et al., 2019).

2.6.3. Higher Cognition Domain - Frontal Subdomain. The FR is spatially large, containing 10 ICNs spanning across regions of the frontal lobe, including the inferior frontal gyrus (BAs 44, 45, & 47; including ventrolateral prefrontal cortex, VLPFC), middle frontal area and dorsolateral prefrontal cortex (DLPFC; BA 46), orbitofrontal (BA 11) and frontopolar (BA 10) cortex, as well as the frontal eye field area (FEF; BA 8) and anterior SMA (BA 6). The frontal cortex has been studied extensively for its involvement in the most complex forms of cognition (e.g., memory, language, intelligence, and executive functions requiring working memory and attention, such as problem solving), with higher levels of complexity associated with more anterior regions (Levy, 2024; Mesulam, 2000; Thiebaut de Schotten et al., 2017). The inferior frontal gyrus (IFG) lies anterior to the precentral sulcus and superior to the lateral fissure and is divided cytoarchitecturally into pars opercularis (BA 44), pars triangularis (BA 45), and pars orbitalis (BA 47). The lateral portion of the IFG is often referred to functionally as VLPFC which is typically associated with decision making and emotion regulation (Krawczyk, 2002; Mitchell, 2011; Sakagami & Pan, 2007). BA 44 and BA 45 are often referred to as Broca's area which has traditionally been considered a key node in the language network and has been heavily studied for its role in speech production (e.g., motor movements which allow for speech, sentence structure, fluidity, etc.), although it also contributes to speech comprehension (e.g., semantics and phonology; Stinnett et al., 2024). The middle frontal gyrus is superior to the IFG and contains BA 46, which is functionally referred to as DLPFC. This region is associated with various cognitive control functions, including decision making and emotion regulation (Mitchell, 2011), working memory and attention (Curtis & D'Esposito, 2003), and speech and language processing (Hertrich et al., 2020, 2021). The orbitofrontal cortex (BA 11) is the most inferior portion of the frontal cortex, resting directly above the eyes. This region is also involved in

decision making (Rogers et al., 1999), particularly aspects of reward processing (Kringelbach, 2005) and processing and encoding new information (Frey & Petrides, 2000). The frontopolar cortex (BA 10; also known as rostral or anterior prefrontal cortex) is the most anterior region of the frontal cortex, and as such is also believed to contribute to the most complex cognitive functions (e.g., relational reasoning, combining and integrating information, decision making, etc.) and have the greatest capacity for the abstraction of information (Kroger & Kim, 2022; Levy, 2024; Thiebaut de Schotten et al., 2017). The FEF (BA 8) is primarily associated with the control of visual attention and eye movement (Krauzlis, 2013) and is a key structure in the dorsal attention network, which is believed to be responsible for top-down controlled attentional selection (Vossel et al., 2014). In addition to the sensorimotor functions of the SMA described previously, the SMA (BA 6) contributes to various cognitive control functions including complex response organizing and task-switching (Nachev et al., 2008), speech and language processing (Hertrich et al., 2016), and music performance (Tanaka & Kirino, 2017).

2.7. Triple Network Domain

There are 15 ICNs within the triple network domain (TN). Notably, the ICNs in this domain overlap with other domains, but have been classified as TN because their spatial maps incorporate multiple domains, making them difficult to place into a single domain, and because they display iconic patterns characteristic of triple network theory (Menon, 2011) commonly described in resting-state fMRI literature (Bremer et al., 2022; Lv et al., 2018; Menon, 2023). Although these networks are seemingly well-known, the structures included within them vary greatly across studies. In fact, Uddin and colleagues (2023) suggest that the brain networks encompassed in this domain have the least amount of consensus and consistency among all the large-scale brain networks discussed in the current paper.

Here we have broken these into three subdomains, the central executive subdomain (CE), the default mode subdomain (DM), and the salience subdomain (SA). With this domain label we have made an exception to our previous nomenclature and chosen to uniquely include the word "network" due to its association with triple network theory. The ICNs in this domain are generally larger and overlap with brain regions across multiple domains. This overlap likely contributes to the strong modularity between the TN and other domains, particularly between the FR and CE (see Figure 3). Interestingly, resting-state fMRI literature traditionally perceives these three networks as functionally and spatially distinct (Menon, 2011, 2023). However, we observed that many of the ICNs in these networks have overlapping spatial distributions (see Figure 4).

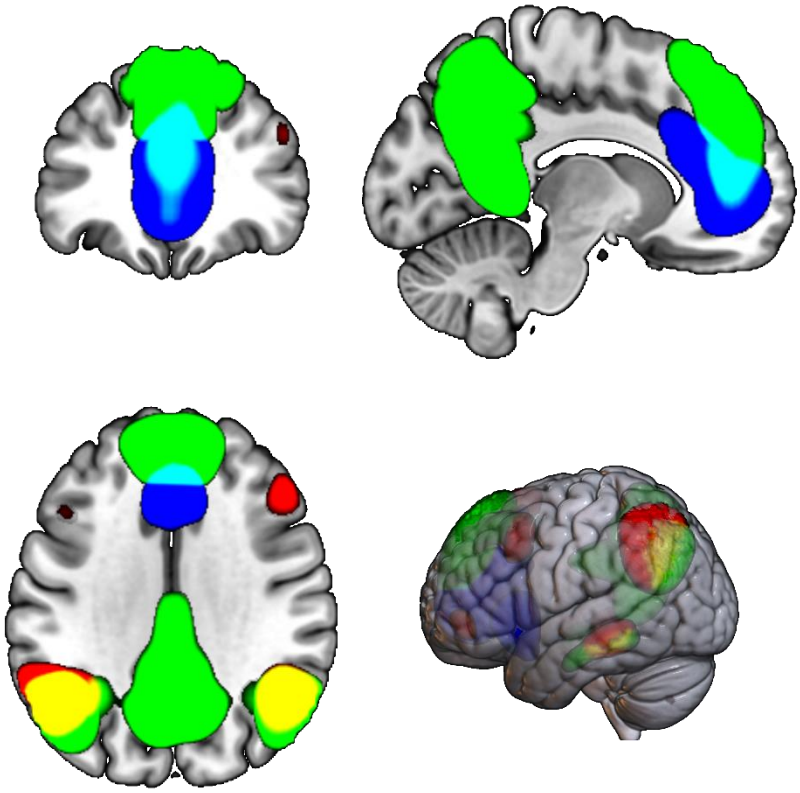


Figure 4 | Spatial maps for the triple network (TN) domain intrinsic connectivity networks (ICNs) are overlayed on the MNI152 brain template above. The central executive (CE) subdomain ICNs are displayed in red, the default mode (DM) subdomain ICNs are displayed in green, and the salience (SA) subdomain ICNs are displayed in blue. Color is additive, with cyan representing the spatial overlap between the green DM and blue SA, and yellow representing the spatial overlap between the green DM and red CE.

2.7.1. Triple Network Domain - Central Executive Subdomain. The CE includes three ICNs which spatially correspond with the frontoparietal central executive network (CEN) described by (Menon, 2011). This subdomain consists primarily of DLPFC (BA 9 and 46) and parietal cortex (BAs 39, 40, and 7), but also overlaps with the FEF (BA 8) and middle temporal gyrus (MTG; BA 21). The CEN has also been referred to as the dorsal frontoparietal network (Corbetta & Shulman, 2002) and dorsal attention network (Vossel et al., 2014) and is active during goal-directed behavior. This network has been characterized as a top-down attention control mechanism for maintaining and manipulating information in working memory during problem solving and decision making (Corbetta & Shulman, 2002; Menon, 2011; Vossel et al., 2014).

2.7.2. Triple Network Domain - Default Mode Subdomain. The DM includes eight ICNs spatially corresponding with the commonly known default mode network (DMN) described by (Menon, 2011). This subdomain consists primarily of the IPL (BA 39), posterior cingulate cortex (PCC; BA 23), precuneus (BA 7), and medial prefrontal cortex (medial surface of BAs 8, 9, 10, & 32), with some ICNs overlapping with the MTG (BA 21), superior/middle frontal gyri (lateral surface of BAs 8 and 9), parahippocampal gyrus (BA 27), and retrosplenial cortex (BAs 26, 29, and 30). As indicated by its name, the DMN is not active during most stimulus-driven cognitive tasks, but rather in the absence of them (Menon, 2011). In other words, the DMN is suppressed when attention is focused on external stimuli (i.e., while the SA or CE are active) and becomes active when attending to internal thought processes such as self-referential judgments and self-

other distinctions (Theory of Mind), episodic and autobiographical memory, language comprehension and semantic processing, and mind wandering (Menon, 2023).

2.7.3. Triple Network Domain - Salience Subdomain. The SA includes four ICNs spatially corresponding with the salience network (SN) described by (Menon, 2011). This subdomain consists of the anterior cingulate cortex (ACC; BA 24 and 32) and anterior insula (AI). The SN has also been referred to as the ventral frontoparietal network (Corbetta & Shulman, 2002) and the ventral attention network (Vossel et al., 2014), although the ICNs in our SA subdomain do not spatially overlap with parietal regions. This network has been characterized as a bottom-up attention processing mechanism for detecting unexpected but relevant stimuli and triggering a shift in attention (Corbetta & Shulman, 2002; Menon, 2011; Vossel et al., 2014). Vossel and colleagues (2014) described the relationship between dorsal and ventral attention networks (corresponding with CE and SA in our taxonomy) as dynamic interactions which enable flexible shifts in attention.

3. A data-driven multi-scale functional brain atlas

3.1. Towards a Universal Taxonomy of Functional Brain Networks

Five years ago, Uddin and colleagues (2019) addressed the inconsistent nomenclature in network neuroscience by proposing a standardized taxonomy comprised of six large-scale brain networks. We commend their efforts, although as the Workgroup for Harmonized Taxonomy of Networks (WHATNET) has acknowledged (Uddin et al., 2023), much confusion still exists. Presently, we have extended upon their work by employing a whole-brain multi-scale approach which is not limited to large-scale networks. Specifically, we have organized a data-driven functional brain template into multiple scales by grouping 105 individual ICNs into seven domains which can be further delineated into 14 subdomains. Many of the domains in our

organization are comparable to those described by Uddin and colleagues (2019). Specifically, Uddin and colleagues' (2019) occipital network (ON) corresponds with our visual domain, although notably, we include ICNs extending into the temporal lobe (e.g., the fusiform gyrus) which have high spatial overlap and functional modularity (see Figure 3) with the more traditionally “visual” occipital ICNs. Uddin and colleagues' (2019) pericentral network (PN) corresponds with our sensorimotor domain although we have divided the ICNs corresponding with the STG and regions of the primary auditory cortex into our insular-temporal subdomain within the higher cognition domain. Uddin and colleagues' (2019) dorsal frontoparietal network (D-FPN) and lateral frontoparietal network (L-FPN) both appear to correspond with our central executive subdomain, which might be described as a combined frontoparietal network, consisting of the parietal lobe (mostly inferior, but not exclusively), the FEF, and DLPFC. Together these two networks described by Uddin and colleagues (2019) would also draw from various ICNs within the frontal and temporoparietal subdomains within our higher cognition domain. Uddin and colleagues' (2019) midcingulo-insular network (M-CIN) corresponds with our salience subdomain, although ours only includes the core structures of the AI and ACC, while theirs suggests additional less well characterized areas such as the IPL, right TPJ, lateral prefrontal cortex, and various subcortical structures. Lastly, Uddin and colleagues' (2019) medial frontoparietal network (M-FPN) corresponds with our default mode subdomain.

Importantly, our domains extend beyond the six large-scale networks defined by Uddin and colleagues (2019), which acknowledge but largely omit cerebellar and subcortical structures. Including and highlighting cerebellar and subcortical structures in our atlas is an important step towards overcoming cortico-centric bias (Parvizi, 2009; Saban & Gabay, 2023) which we hope will contribute to and expand our understanding of understudied areas of the brain as these

regions are incorporated into network models and theories across the fields of neuroscience. Perhaps more importantly, our atlas consists of networks at different scales and addresses inconsistencies in methods, data, and subject variability both between and within studies by establishing a universal reference space. The labeling and organization we have applied to Iraji and colleague's (2023) multi-scale template has enabled it to evolve into a powerful functional brain atlas which can be used outside of the NeuroMark framework in other data-driven ICA approaches. For example, this could be used with auto-labeler software (Salman et al., 2022) to label new networks in future studies using blind ICA. Furthermore, the utility of this atlas is not limited to fMRI, as it can be used to inform the labeling of ICNs in other modalities such as positron emission tomography (PET).

3.2. Insights on the Integrative Nature of the Functional Brain

We have organized our functional brain atlas by grouping individual ICNs into domains and subdomains with the intention of providing structure to aid in analysis by organizing results so that they can be more easily interpreted within existing frameworks in the field of neuroscience. However, the distinct boundaries of these functional domains are an illusion; this is apparent in the strong patterns of modularity between domains and subdomains in the FNC matrix (see Figure 3). The grouping of ICNs into their assigned domains was based on how their associated brain regions are characterized in the literature as well as their functional and spatial modularity with other ICNs. The spatial similarity and FNC of ICNs typically display modular patterns across the defined domains, however, as demonstrated in Figure 3, there are some ICNs which display modular patterns across many domains (e.g., the insular ICNs 69-73), and others which appear to have relatively low modularity with nearly all domains (e.g., the frontopolar ICN 88). This observation highlights an important distinction between dynamic functional

sources and static anatomical brain regions. For this reason, there are some ICNs which have similar anatomical labels, but have been grouped into different domains (see Table 1). For example, ICNs 69-73 which spatially overlap with the insula have all been grouped into the Insular-Temporal subdomain, while ICNs 104 and 105 which also spatially overlap with the insula have been grouped into the SA subdomain. Notably, ICNs 104 and 105 differ from 69-73 in that they also overlap with the ACC and demonstrate higher modularity with other ICNs in the SA subdomain and TN domain. Similarly, ICNs 88 and 89 which spatially overlap with the DLPFC and FEF have been grouped into the frontal subdomain, while others overlapping with these regions (ICNs 91-93) have been grouped into the CE subdomain. The divergent grouping of these ICNs into separate domains was again driven by spatial characteristics and unique patterns of modularity, where ICNs 91-93 also spatially overlapped with the IPL and displayed stronger functional modularity with other ICNs in the TN domain. As the field of neuroscience continues to develop, we continue to deepen our understanding of the highly integrative nature of the brain as well as the heterogeneity of function of individual brain regions (McCaffrey, 2015), and the boundaries we draw are likely to appear more and more arbitrary. Therefore, it is likely that our approach to organization will need to continuously update as frameworks within the field evolve.

4. Conclusions

Selecting an atlas is an important methodological decision and we acknowledge that there are many atlases and each has different advantages or disadvantages (Revell 2022). However, the atlas presented here provides several important benefits due to its whole-brain data-driven nature and the high replicability of its ICNs across individuals, datasets, and studies. We anticipate that the nomenclature and accompanying atlas presented here will provide a framework which will

facilitate clear and insightful interpretations of results in many future functional brain imaging studies utilizing the NeuroMark templates. Furthermore, we anticipate that the terminology utilized within this template will influence the labels assigned to future templates and studies using data-driven ICA approaches and may contribute more broadly to the field of neuroscience by informing the development of a universal taxonomy – or the "Brodmann Areas" of functional neuroimaging. The standardization of such an atlas would undoubtedly make functional neuroimaging techniques more accessible and enhance its utility and impact in cognitive and affective neuroscience and related fields.

Acknowledgments

Funding Information: This work was supported by the National Institutes of Health grant number R01MH123610 and National Science Foundation grant number 2112455 (to VDC). In addition, KMJ received support from the Georgia State University Second Century Initiative (2CI) Doctoral Fellowship.

References

Andreasen, N. C., Paradiso, S., & O'Leary, D. S. (1998). "Cognitive Dysmetria" as an Integrative Theory of Schizophrenia: A Dysfunction in Cortical-Subcortical-Cerebellar Circuitry? *Schizophrenia Bulletin*, *24*(2), 203–218. https://doi.org/10.1093/oxfordjournals.schbul.a033321

Bahnemann, M., Dziobek, I., Prehn, K., Wolf, I., & Heekeren, H. R. (2010). Sociotopy in the temporoparietal cortex: Common versus distinct processes. *Social Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience*, *5*(1), 48–58. https://doi.org/10.1093/scan/nsp045

Bassett, D. S., & Sporns, O. (2017). Network neuroscience. *Nature Neuroscience*, *20*(3), 353–364. https://doi.org/10.1038/nn.4502

Bremer, B., Wu, Q., Mora Álvarez, M. G., Hölzel, B. K., Wilhelm, M., Hell, E., Tavacioglu, E. E., Torske, A., & Koch, K. (2022). Mindfulness meditation increases default mode, salience, and central executive network connectivity. *Scientific Reports*, *12*(1), 13219. https://doi.org/10.1038/s41598-022-17325-6

Bressler, S. L., & Menon, V. (2010). Large-scale brain networks in cognition: Emerging methods and principles. *Trends in Cognitive Sciences*, *14*(6), 277–290. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tics.2010.04.004

Brodmann, K. (1909). *Vergleichende Lokalisationslehre der Großhirnrinde in ihren Prinzipien dargestellt auf Grund des Zellenbaues*.

Brodmann, K., & Gary, L. J. (2006). *Brodmann's localisation in the cerebral cortex: The principles of comparative localisation in the cerebral cortex based on cytoarchitectonics*. Springer.

Brown, M. W., & Eldridge, M. (2008). 3.10 - Perirhinal Cortex: Neural Representations. In J. H. Byrne (Ed.), *Learning and Memory: A Comprehensive Reference* (pp. 169–186). Academic Press. https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-012370509-9.00120-0

Buckner, R. L. (2013). The Cerebellum and Cognitive Function: 25 Years of Insight from Anatomy and Neuroimaging. *Neuron*, *80*(3), 807–815. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuron.2013.10.044

Buckner, R. L., Krienen, F. M., Castellanos, A., Diaz, J. C., & Yeo, B. T. T. (2011). The organization of the human cerebellum estimated by intrinsic functional connectivity. *Journal of Neurophysiology*, *106*(5), 2322–2345. https://doi.org/10.1152/jn.00339.2011

Calhoun, V. D., Adali, T., Pearlson, G. D., & Pekar, J. J. (2001). A method for making group inferences from functional MRI data using independent component analysis. *Human Brain Mapping*, *14*(3), 140–151. https://doi.org/10.1002/hbm.1048

Calhoun, V. D., Liu, J., & Adalı, T. (2009). A review of group ICA for fMRI data and ICA for joint inference of imaging, genetic, and ERP data. *NeuroImage*, *45*(1), S163–S172. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuroimage.2008.10.057

Ciapponi, C., Li, Y., Osorio Becerra, D. A., Rodarie, D., Casellato, C., Mapelli, L., & D'Angelo, E. (2023). Variations on the theme: Focus on cerebellum and emotional processing. *Frontiers in Systems Neuroscience*, *17*, 1185752. https://doi.org/10.3389/fnsys.2023.1185752

Cleland, T. A., & Linster, C. (2019). Chapter 6—Central olfactory structures. In R. L. Doty (Ed.), *Handbook of Clinical Neurology* (Vol. 164, pp. 79–96). Elsevier. https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-444-63855-7.00006-X

Comrie, A. E., Frank, L. M., & Kay, K. (2022). Imagination as a fundamental function of the hippocampus. *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences*, *377*(1866), 20210336. https://doi.org/10.1098/rstb.2021.0336

Cona, G., & Semenza, C. (2017). Supplementary motor area as key structure for domain-general sequence processing: A unified account. *Neuroscience & Biobehavioral Reviews*, *72*, 28–42. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neubiorev.2016.10.033

Corbetta, M., & Shulman, G. L. (2002). Control of goal-directed and stimulus-driven attention in the brain. *Nature Reviews Neuroscience*, *3*(3), 201–215. https://doi.org/10.1038/nrn755

Cotman, C. W., & McGaugh, J. L. (1980). 10—Seeing. In C. W. Cotman & J. L. McGaugh (Eds.), *Behavioral Neuroscience* (pp. 399–460). Academic Press. https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-12-191650-3.50015-5

Coull, J. T., Vidal, F., & Burle, B. (2016). When to act, or not to act: That's the SMA's question. *Current Opinion in Behavioral Sciences*, *8*, 14–21. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.cobeha.2016.01.003

Curtis, C. E., & D'Esposito, M. (2003). Persistent activity in the prefrontal cortex during working memory. *Trends in Cognitive Sciences*, *7*(9), 415–423. https://doi.org/10.1016/S1364-6613(03)00197-9

Debaere, F., Wenderoth, N., Sunaert, S., Van Hecke, P., & Swinnen, S. P. (2003). Internal vs external generation of movements: Differential neural pathways involved in bimanual coordination performed in the presence or absence of augmented visual feedback. *NeuroImage*, *19*(3), 764–776. https://doi.org/10.1016/S1053-8119(03)00148-4

Du, Y., Fu, Z., Sui, J., Gao, S., Xing, Y., Lin, D., Salman, M., Abrol, A., Rahaman, M. A., Chen, J., Hong, L. E., Kochunov, P., Osuch, E. A., & Calhoun, V. D. (2020). NeuroMark: An

automated and adaptive ICA based pipeline to identify reproducible fMRI markers of brain disorders. *NeuroImage: Clinical*, *28*, 102375. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.nicl.2020.102375

Elliott, M. L., Knodt, A. R., Cooke, M., Kim, M. J., Melzer, T. R., Keenan, R., Ireland, D., Ramrakha, S., Poulton, R., Caspi, A., Moffitt, T. E., & Hariri, A. R. (2019). General functional connectivity: Shared features of resting-state and task fMRI drive reliable and heritable individual differences in functional brain networks. *NeuroImage*, *189*, 516–532. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuroimage.2019.01.068

Frey, S., & Petrides, M. (2000). Orbitofrontal cortex: A key prefrontal region for encoding information. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, *97*(15), 8723–8727. https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.140543497

Fu, Z., Iraji, A., Sui, J., & Calhoun, V. D. (2021). Whole-Brain Functional Network Connectivity Abnormalities in Affective and Non-Affective Early Phase Psychosis. *Frontiers in Neuroscience*, *15*, 682110. https://doi.org/10.3389/fnins.2021.682110

Fu, Z., Iraji, A., Turner, J. A., Sui, J., Miller, R., Pearlson, G. D., & Calhoun, V. D. (2021). Dynamic state with covarying brain activity-connectivity: On the pathophysiology of schizophrenia. *NeuroImage*, *224*, 117385. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuroimage.2020.117385

Fu, Z., Sui, J., Turner, J. A., Du, Y., Assaf, M., Pearlson, G. D., & Calhoun, V. D. (2021). Dynamic functional network reconfiguration underlying the pathophysiology of schizophrenia and autism spectrum disorder. *Human Brain Mapping*, *42*(1), 80–94. https://doi.org/10.1002/hbm.25205

Goodale, M. A., & Milner, A. D. (1992). Separate visual pathways for perception and action. *Trends in Neurosciences*, *15*(1), 20–25. https://doi.org/10.1016/0166-2236(92)90344-8

Gow, D. W. (2012). The cortical organization of lexical knowledge: A dual lexicon model of spoken language processing. *Brain and Language*, *121*(3), 273–288. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.bandl.2012.03.005

Habas, C. (2021). Functional Connectivity of the Cognitive Cerebellum. *Frontiers in Systems Neuroscience*, *15*, 642225. https://doi.org/10.3389/fnsys.2021.642225

Harikumar, A., Solovyeva, K. P., Misiura, M., Iraji, A., Plis, S. M., Pearlson, G. D., Turner, J. A., & Calhoun, V. D. (2023). Revisiting Functional Dysconnectivity: A Review of Three Model Frameworks in Schizophrenia. *Current Neurology and Neuroscience Reports*. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11910-023-01325-8

Herlin, B., Navarro, V., & Dupont, S. (2021). The temporal pole: From anatomy to function—A literature appraisal. *Journal of Chemical Neuroanatomy*, *113*, 101925. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jchemneu.2021.101925

Hertrich, I., Dietrich, S., & Ackermann, H. (2016). The role of the supplementary motor area for speech and language processing. *Neuroscience & Biobehavioral Reviews*, *68*, 602–610. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neubiorev.2016.06.030

Hertrich, I., Dietrich, S., & Ackermann, H. (2020). The Margins of the Language Network in the Brain. *Frontiers in Communication*, *5*. https://doi.org/10.3389/fcomm.2020.519955

Hertrich, I., Dietrich, S., Blum, C., & Ackermann, H. (2021). The Role of the Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex for Speech and Language Processing. *Frontiers in Human Neuroscience*, *15*. https://doi.org/10.3389/fnhum.2021.645209

Huff, T., Mahabadi, N., & Tadi, P. (2024). Neuroanatomy, Visual Cortex. In *StatPearls*. StatPearls Publishing. http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK482504/

Igelström, K. M., & Graziano, M. S. A. (2017). The inferior parietal lobule and temporoparietal junction: A network perspective. *Neuropsychologia*, *105*, 70–83. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuropsychologia.2017.01.001

Insel, N., & Takehara-Nishiuchi, K. (2013). The cortical structure of consolidated memory: A hypothesis on the role of the cingulate–entorhinal cortical connection. *Neurobiology of Learning and Memory*, *106*, 343–350. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.nlm.2013.07.019

Iraji, A., Deramus, T. P., Lewis, N., Yaesoubi, M., Stephen, J. M., Erhardt, E., Belger, A., Ford, J. M., McEwen, S., Mathalon, D. H., Mueller, B. A., Pearlson, G. D., Potkin, S. G., Preda, A., Turner, J. A., Vaidya, J. G., van Erp, T. G. M., & Calhoun, V. D. (2019). The spatial chronnectome reveals a dynamic interplay between functional segregation and integration. *Human Brain Mapping*, *40*(10), 3058–3077. https://doi.org/10.1002/hbm.24580

Iraji, A., Faghiri, A., Fu, Z., Rachakonda, S., Kochunov, P., Belger, A., Ford, J. M., McEwen, S., Mathalon, D. H., Mueller, B. A., Pearlson, G. D., Potkin, S. G., Preda, A., Turner, J. A., van Erp, T. G. M., & Calhoun, V. D. (2022). Multi-spatial-scale dynamic interactions between functional sources reveal sex-specific changes in schizophrenia. *Network Neuroscience*, *6*(2), 357–381. https://doi.org/10.1162/netn_a_00196

Iraji, A., Faghiri, A., Lewis, N., Fu, Z., Rachakonda, S., & Calhoun, V. D. (2021). Tools of the trade: Estimating time-varying connectivity patterns from fMRI data. *Social Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience*, *16*(8), 849–874. https://doi.org/10.1093/scan/nsaa114

Iraji, A., Fu, Z., Damaraju, E., DeRamus, T. P., Lewis, N., Bustillo, J. R., Lenroot, R. K., Belger, A., Ford, J. M., McEwen, S., Mathalon, D. H., Mueller, B. A., Pearlson, G. D., Potkin, S. G., Preda, A., Turner, J. A., Vaidya, J. G., Van Erp, T. G. M., & Calhoun, V. D. (2019). Spatial dynamics within and between brain functional domains: A hierarchical approach to study time-varying brain function. *Human Brain Mapping*, *40*(6), 1969–1986. https://doi.org/10.1002/hbm.24505

Iraji, A., Fu, Z., Faghiri, A., Duda, M., Chen, J., Rachakonda, S., DeRamus, T., Kochunov, P., Adhikari, B. M., Belger, A., Ford, J. M., Mathalon, D. H., Pearlson, G. D., Potkin, S. G., Preda, A., Turner, J. A., Van Erp, T. G. M., Bustillo, J. R., Yang, K., … Calhoun, V. D. (2023). Identifying canonical and replicable multi-scale intrinsic connectivity networks in 100k+ RESTING-STATE FMRI datasets. *Human Brain Mapping*, *44*(17), 5729–5748. https://doi.org/10.1002/hbm.26472

Iraji, A., Miller, R., Adali, T., & Calhoun, V. D. (2020). Space: A Missing Piece of the Dynamic Puzzle. *Trends in Cognitive Sciences*, *24*(2), 135–149. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tics.2019.12.004

Janacsek, K., Evans, T. M., Kiss, M., Shah, L., Blumenfeld, H., & Ullman, M. T. (2022). Subcortical Cognition: The Fruit Below the Rind. *Annual Review of Neuroscience*, *45*(1), 361–386. https://doi.org/10.1146/annurev-neuro-110920-013544

Jansson-Boyd, C. V., & Bright, P. (2024). An overview of the brain. In *Consumer Neuroscience* (pp. 17–32). Elsevier. https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-443-13581-1.00002-9

Javed, K., Reddy, V., Das, J. M., & Wroten, M. (2024). Neuroanatomy, Wernicke Area. In *StatPearls*. StatPearls Publishing. http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK533001/

Jensen, K. M., Calhoun, V. D., Fu, Z., Yang, K., Faria, A. V., Ishizuka, K., Sawa, A., Andrés-Camazón, P., Coffman, B. A., Seebold, D., Turner, J. A., Salisbury, D. F., & Iraji, A. (2024). A whole-brain neuromark resting-state fMRI analysis of first-episode and early psychosis: Evidence of aberrant cortical-subcortical-cerebellar functional circuitry. *NeuroImage: Clinical*, *41*, 103584. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.nicl.2024.103584

Johns, P. (2014). Chapter 3—Functional neuroanatomy. In P. Johns (Ed.), *Clinical Neuroscience* (pp. 27–47). Churchill Livingstone. https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-443-10321-6.00003-5

Joliot, M., Jobard, G., Naveau, M., Delcroix, N., Petit, L., Zago, L., Crivello, F., Mellet, E., Mazoyer, B., & Tzourio-Mazoyer, N. (2015). AICHA: An atlas of intrinsic connectivity of homotopic areas. *Journal of Neuroscience Methods*, *254*, 46–59. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jneumeth.2015.07.013

Juárez, M., Kiehl, K. A., & Calhoun, V. D. (2013). Intrinsic limbic and paralimbic networks are associated with criminal psychopathy. *Human Brain Mapping*, *34*(8), 1921–1930. https://doi.org/10.1002/hbm.22037

Kiehl, K. A. (2006). A cognitive neuroscience perspective on psychopathy: Evidence for paralimbic system dysfunction. *Psychiatry Research*, *142*(2–3), 107–128. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.psychres.2005.09.013

Kong, R. Q., Spreng, R. N., Xue, A., Betzel, R., Cohen, J. R., Damoiseaux, J., De Brigard, F., Eickhoff, S. B., Fornito, A., Gratton, C., Gordon, E. M., Holmes, A. J., Laird, A. R., Larson-Prior, L., Nickerson, L. D., Pinho, A. L., Razi, A., Sadaghiani, S., Shine, J., … Uddin, L. Q. (2024). *A network correspondence toolbox for quantitative evaluation of novel neuroimaging results*. https://doi.org/10.1101/2024.06.17.599426

Konstantopoulos, K., & Giakoumettis, D. (2023). Chapter 1—Basic knowledge on neuroanatomy and neurophysiology of the central nervous system. In K. Konstantopoulos & D. Giakoumettis (Eds.), *Neuroimaging in Neurogenic Communication Disorders* (pp. 1–30). Academic Press. https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-12-823875-2.00004-9

Krauzlis, R. J. (2013). Chapter 32—Eye Movements. In L. R. Squire, D. Berg, F. E. Bloom, S. du Lac, A. Ghosh, & N. C. Spitzer (Eds.), *Fundamental Neuroscience (Fourth Edition)* (pp. 697–714). Academic Press. https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-12-385870-2.00032-9

Krawczyk, D. C. (2002). Contributions of the prefrontal cortex to the neural basis of human decision making. *Neuroscience & Biobehavioral Reviews*, *26*(6), 631–664. https://doi.org/10.1016/S0149-7634(02)00021-0

Kringelbach, M. L. (2005). The human orbitofrontal cortex: Linking reward to hedonic experience. *Nature Reviews Neuroscience*, *6*(9), 691–702. https://doi.org/10.1038/nrn1747

Kroger, J., & Kim, C. (2022). Frontopolar Cortex Specializes for Manipulation of Structured Information. *Frontiers in Systems Neuroscience*, *16*. https://doi.org/10.3389/fnsys.2022.788395

Laurens, K. R., Kiehl, K. A., & Liddle, P. F. (2005). A supramodal limbic-paralimbic-neocortical network supports goal-directed stimulus processing. *Human Brain Mapping*, *24*(1), 35–49. https://doi.org/10.1002/hbm.20062

Levy, R. (2024). The prefrontal cortex: From monkey to man. *Brain*, *147*(3), 794–815. https://doi.org/10.1093/brain/awad389

Li, H., Zhu, X., & Fan, Y. (2018). Identification of Multi-scale Hierarchical Brain Functional Networks Using Deep Matrix Factorization. In A. F. Frangi, J. A. Schnabel, C.

Davatzikos, C. Alberola-López, & G. Fichtinger (Eds.), *Medical Image Computing and Computer Assisted Intervention – MICCAI 2018* (pp. 223–231). Springer International Publishing. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-00931-1_26

Li, K., Fu, Z., Luo, X., Zeng, Q., Huang, P., Zhang, M., Vince, C. D., & for the Alzheimer's Disease Neuroimaging Initiative. (2021). The Influence of Cerebral Small Vessel Disease on Static and Dynamic Functional Network Connectivity in Subjects Along Alzheimer's Disease Continuum. *Brain Connectivity*, *11*(3), 189–200. https://doi.org/10.1089/brain.2020.0819

Li, M.-T., Sun, J.-W., Zhan, L.-L., Antwi, C. O., Lv, Y.-T., Jia, X.-Z., & Ren, J. (2023). The effect of seed location on functional connectivity: Evidence from an image-based meta-analysis. *Frontiers in Neuroscience*, *17*. https://doi.org/10.3389/fnins.2023.1120741

Lin, N., Yang, X., Li, J., Wang, S., Hua, H., Ma, Y., & Li, X. (2018). Neural correlates of three cognitive processes involved in theory of mind and discourse comprehension. *Cognitive, Affective, & Behavioral Neuroscience*, *18*(2), 273–283. https://doi.org/10.3758/s13415-018-0568-6

Lin, Q.-H., Liu, J., Zheng, Y.-R., Liang, H., & Calhoun, V. D. (2010). Semiblind spatial ICA of fMRI using spatial constraints. *Human Brain Mapping*, *31*(7), 1076–1088. https://doi.org/10.1002/hbm.20919

Lisman, J., Buzsáki, G., Eichenbaum, H., Nadel, L., Ranganath, C., & Redish, A. D. (2017). Viewpoints: How the hippocampus contributes to memory, navigation and cognition. *Nature Neuroscience*, *20*(11), 1434–1447. https://doi.org/10.1038/nn.4661

Littlejohns, T. J., Holliday, J., Gibson, L. M., Garratt, S., Oesingmann, N., Alfaro-Almagro, F., Bell, J. D., Boultwood, C., Collins, R., Conroy, M. C., Crabtree, N., Doherty, N., Frangi,

A. F., Harvey, N. C., Leeson, P., Miller, K. L., Neubauer, S., Petersen, S. E., Sellors, J., … Allen, N. E. (2020). The UK Biobank imaging enhancement of 100,000 participants: Rationale, data collection, management and future directions. *Nature Communications*, *11*(1), 2624. https://doi.org/10.1038/s41467-020-15948-9

Luo, W., Greene, A. S., & Constable, R. T. (2021). Within node connectivity changes, not simply edge changes, influence graph theory measures in functional connectivity studies of the brain. *NeuroImage*, *240*, 118332. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuroimage.2021.118332

Lv, H., Wang, Z., Tong, E., Williams, L. M., Zaharchuk, G., Zeineh, M., Goldstein-Piekarski, A. N., Ball, T. M., Liao, C., & Wintermark, M. (2018). Resting-State Functional MRI: Everything That Nonexperts Have Always Wanted to Know. *American Journal of Neuroradiology*, ajnr;ajnr.A5527v1. https://doi.org/10.3174/ajnr.A5527

Mazziotta, J., Toga, A., Evans, A., Fox, P., Lancaster, J., Zilles, K., Woods, R., Paus, T., Simpson, G., Pike, B., Holmes, C., Collins, L., Thompson, P., MacDonald, D., Iacoboni, M., Schormann, T., Amunts, K., Palomero-Gallagher, N., Geyer, S., … Mazoyer, B. (2001). A probabilistic atlas and reference system for the human brain: International Consortium for Brain Mapping (ICBM). *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London. Series B: Biological Sciences*, *356*(1412), 1293–1322. https://doi.org/10.1098/rstb.2001.0915

McCaffrey, J. B. (2015). The Brain's Heterogeneous Functional Landscape. *Philosophy of Science*, *82*(5), 1010–1022. https://doi.org/10.1086/683436

Menon, V. (2011). Large-scale brain networks and psychopathology: A unifying triple network model. *Trends in Cognitive Sciences*, *15*(10), 483–506. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tics.2011.08.003

Menon, V. (2023). 20 years of the default mode network: A review and synthesis. *Neuron*, *111*(16), 2469–2487. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuron.2023.04.023

Mesulam, M.-M. (2000). *Principles of behavioral and cognitive neurology, 2nd ed* (pp. xviii, 540). Oxford University Press.

Mitchell, D. G. V. (2011). The nexus between decision making and emotion regulation: A review of convergent neurocognitive substrates. *Behavioural Brain Research*, *217*(1), 215–231. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.bbr.2010.10.030

Nachev, P., Kennard, C., & Husain, M. (2008). Functional role of the supplementary and pre-supplementary motor areas. *Nature Reviews Neuroscience*, *9*(11), 856–869. https://doi.org/10.1038/nrn2478

Nagano-Saito, A., Martinu, K., & Monchi, O. (2014). Function of basal ganglia in bridging cognitive and motor modules to perform an action. *Frontiers in Neuroscience*, *8*. https://doi.org/10.3389/fnins.2014.00187

Parvizi, J. (2009). Corticocentric myopia: Old bias in new cognitive sciences. *Trends in Cognitive Sciences*, *13*(8), 354–359. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tics.2009.04.008

Paunov, A. M., Blank, I. A., & Fedorenko, E. (2019). Functionally distinct language and Theory of Mind networks are synchronized at rest and during language comprehension. *Journal of Neurophysiology*, *121*(4), 1244–1265. https://doi.org/10.1152/jn.00619.2018

Pinheiro, A. P., Johnson, J. F., Amorim, M., Roberto, M., Schwartze, M., Kotz, S. A., & Shenton, M. E. (2021). The Cerebellum Links to Positive Symptoms of Psychosis: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis. *Schizophrenia Bulletin Open*, *2*(1), sgab039. https://doi.org/10.1093/schizbullopen/sgab039

Purves, D., Augustine, G. J., Fitzpatrick, D., Katz, L. C., LaMantia, A.-S., McNamara, J. O., & Williams, S. M. (2001a). The Auditory Cortex. In *Neuroscience. 2nd edition*. Sinauer Associates. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK10900/

Purves, D., Augustine, G. J., Fitzpatrick, D., Katz, L. C., LaMantia, A.-S., McNamara, J. O., & Williams, S. M. (2001b). The Primary Motor Cortex: Upper Motor Neurons That Initiate Complex Voluntary Movements. In *Neuroscience. 2nd edition*. Sinauer Associates. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK10962/

Raju, H., & Tadi, P. (2024). Neuroanatomy, Somatosensory Cortex. In *StatPearls*. StatPearls Publishing. http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK555915/

Rauschecker, J. P., & Tian, B. (2000). Mechanisms and streams for processing of "what" and "where" in auditory cortex. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, *97*(22), 11800–11806. https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.97.22.11800

Rogers, R. D., Owen, A. M., Middleton, H. C., Williams, E. J., Pickard, J. D., Sahakian, B. J., & Robbins, T. W. (1999). *Choosing between Small, Likely Rewards and Large, Unlikely Rewards Activates Inferior and Orbital Prefrontal Cortex*. *19*(20), 9029–9038. https://doi.org/10.1523/JNEUROSCI.19-20-09029.1999

Rorden, C., & Brett, M. (2000). Stereotaxic Display of Brain Lesions. *Behavioural Neurology*, *12*(4), 191–200. https://doi.org/10.1155/2000/421719

Rudolph, S., Badura, A., Lutzu, S., Pathak, S. S., Thieme, A., Verpeut, J. L., Wagner, M. J., Yang, Y.-M., & Fioravante, D. (2023). Cognitive-Affective Functions of the Cerebellum. *The Journal of Neuroscience*, *43*(45), 7554–7564. https://doi.org/10.1523/JNEUROSCI.1451-23.2023

Saalmann, Y. B., & Kastner, S. (2015). The cognitive thalamus. *Frontiers in Systems Neuroscience*, *9*. https://doi.org/10.3389/fnsys.2015.00039

Saban, W., & Gabay, S. (2023). Contributions of Lower Structures to Higher Cognition: Towards a Dynamic Network Model. *Journal of Intelligence*, *11*(6), 121. https://doi.org/10.3390/jintelligence11060121

Sakagami, M., & Pan, X. (2007). Functional role of the ventrolateral prefrontal cortex in decision making. *Current Opinion in Neurobiology*, *17*(2), 228–233. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.conb.2007.02.008

Salman, M. S., Wager, T. D., Damaraju, E., Abrol, A., Vergara, V. M., Fu, Z., & Calhoun, V. D. (2022). An Approach to Automatically Label and Order Brain Activity/Component Maps. *Brain Connectivity*, *12*(1), 85–95. https://doi.org/10.1089/brain.2020.0950

Schall, J. D. (2009). Executive Function and Higher-Order Cognition: Assessment in Animals. In L. R. Squire (Ed.), *Encyclopedia of Neuroscience* (pp. 87–92). Academic Press. https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-008045046-9.00289-8

Sira, C. S., & Mateer, C. A. (2014). Frontal Lobes. In M. J. Aminoff & R. B. Daroff (Eds.), *Encyclopedia of the Neurological Sciences (Second Edition)* (pp. 358–365). Academic Press. https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-12-385157-4.01148-9

Stinnett, T. J., Reddy, V., & Zabel, M. K. (2024). Neuroanatomy, Broca Area. In *StatPearls*. StatPearls Publishing. http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK526096/

Tanaka, S., & Kirino, E. (2017). Dynamic Reconfiguration of the Supplementary Motor Area Network during Imagined Music Performance. *Frontiers in Human Neuroscience*, *11*. https://doi.org/10.3389/fnhum.2017.00606

Tanji, J., & Shima, K. (1994). Role for supplementary motor area cells in planning several movements ahead. *Nature*, *371*(6496), Article 6496. https://doi.org/10.1038/371413a0

Tanji, J., & Shima, K. (1996). Supplementary Motor Cortex in Organization of Movement. *European Neurology*, *36*(Suppl. 1), 13–19. https://doi.org/10.1159/000118878

Thiebaut de Schotten, M., Urbanski, M., Batrancourt, B., Levy, R., Dubois, B., Cerliani, L., & Volle, E. (2017). Rostro-caudal Architecture of the Frontal Lobes in Humans. *Cerebral Cortex*, *27*(8), 4033–4047. https://doi.org/10.1093/cercor/bhw215

Torrico, T. J., & Abdijadid, S. (2024). Neuroanatomy, Limbic System. In *StatPearls*. StatPearls Publishing. http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK538491/

Torrico, T. J., & Munakomi, S. (2024). Neuroanatomy, Thalamus. In *StatPearls*. StatPearls Publishing. http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK542184/

Treede, R. D., & Apkarian, A. V. (2008). 5.45—Nociceptive Processing in the Cerebral Cortex. In R. H. Masland, T. D. Albright, T. D. Albright, R. H. Masland, P. Dallos, D. Oertel, S. Firestein, G. K. Beauchamp, M. Catherine Bushnell, A. I. Basbaum, J. H. Kaas, & E. P. Gardner (Eds.), *The Senses: A Comprehensive Reference* (pp. 669–697). Academic Press. https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-012370880-9.00188-2

Tzourio-Mazoyer, N., Landeau, B., Papathanassiou, D., Crivello, F., Etard, O., Delcroix, N., Mazoyer, B., & Joliot, M. (2002). Automated Anatomical Labeling of Activations in SPM Using a Macroscopic Anatomical Parcellation of the MNI MRI Single-Subject Brain. *NeuroImage*, *15*(1), 273–289. https://doi.org/10.1006/nimg.2001.0978

Uddin, L. Q., Betzel, R. F., Cohen, J. R., Damoiseaux, J. S., De Brigard, F., Eickhoff, S. B., Fornito, A., Gratton, C., Gordon, E. M., Laird, A. R., Larson-Prior, L., McIntosh, A. R., Nickerson, L. D., Pessoa, L., Pinho, A. L., Poldrack, R. A., Razi, A., Sadaghiani, S.,

Shine, J. M., … Spreng, R. N. (2023). Controversies and progress on standardization of large-scale brain network nomenclature. *Network Neuroscience*, *7*(3), 864–905. https://doi.org/10.1162/netn_a_00323

Uddin, L. Q., Nomi, J. S., Hébert-Seropian, B., Ghaziri, J., & Boucher, O. (2017). Structure and Function of the Human Insula. *Journal of Clinical Neurophysiology*, *34*(4), 300. https://doi.org/10.1097/WNP.0000000000000377

Uddin, L. Q., Yeo, B. T. T., & Spreng, R. N. (2019). Towards a Universal Taxonomy of Macro-scale Functional Human Brain Networks. *Brain Topography*, *32*(6), 926–942. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10548-019-00744-6

Utter, A. A., & Basso, M. A. (2008). The basal ganglia: An overview of circuits and function. *Neuroscience & Biobehavioral Reviews*, *32*(3), 333–342. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neubiorev.2006.11.003

Van Overwalle, F., Manto, M., Cattaneo, Z., Clausi, S., Ferrari, C., Gabrieli, J. D. E., Guell, X., Heleven, E., Lupo, M., Ma, Q., Michelutti, M., Olivito, G., Pu, M., Rice, L. C., Schmahmann, J. D., Siciliano, L., Sokolov, A. A., Stoodley, C. J., Van Dun, K., … Leggio, M. (2020). Consensus Paper: Cerebellum and Social Cognition. *The Cerebellum*, *19*(6), 833–868. https://doi.org/10.1007/s12311-020-01155-1

Vigneau, M., Beaucousin, V., Hervé, P. Y., Duffau, H., Crivello, F., Houdé, O., Mazoyer, B., & Tzourio-Mazoyer, N. (2006). Meta-analyzing left hemisphere language areas: Phonology, semantics, and sentence processing. *NeuroImage*, *30*(4), 1414–1432. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuroimage.2005.11.002

Vossel, S., Geng, J. J., & Fink, G. R. (2014). Dorsal and Ventral Attention Systems: Distinct Neural Circuits but Collaborative Roles. *The Neuroscientist*, *20*(2), 150–159. https://doi.org/10.1177/1073858413494269

Wang, D., Buckner, R. L., Fox, M. D., Holt, D. J., Holmes, A. J., Stoecklein, S., Langs, G., Pan, R., Qian, T., Li, K., Baker, J. T., Stufflebeam, S. M., Wang, K., Wang, X., Hong, B., & Liu, H. (2015). Parcellating cortical functional networks in individuals. *Nature Neuroscience*, *18*(12), 1853–1860. https://doi.org/10.1038/nn.4164

Weiner, K. S., & Zilles, K. (2016). The anatomical and functional specialization of the fusiform gyrus. *Neuropsychologia*, *83*, 48–62. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuropsychologia.2015.06.033

Winston, J. E. (2018). Twenty-First Century Biological Nomenclature—The Enduring Power of Names. *Integrative and Comparative Biology*, *58*(6), 1122–1131. https://doi.org/10.1093/icb/icy060

Yeo, B. T., Krienen, F. M., Sepulcre, J., Sabuncu, M. R., Lashkari, D., Hollinshead, M., Roffman, J. L., Smoller, J. W., Zöllei, L., Polimeni, J. R., Fischl, B., Liu, H., & Buckner, R. L. (2011). The organization of the human cerebral cortex estimated by intrinsic functional connectivity. *Journal of Neurophysiology*, *106*(3), 1125–1165. https://doi.org/10.1152/jn.00338.2011

Yin, H. H., & Knowlton, B. J. (2006). The role of the basal ganglia in habit formation. *Nature Reviews Neuroscience*, *7*(6), 464–476. https://doi.org/10.1038/nrn1919

Young, C. B., Reddy, V., & Sonne, J. (2024). Neuroanatomy, Basal Ganglia. In *StatPearls*. StatPearls Publishing. http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK537141/

Yu, Q., Du, Y., Chen, J., He, H., Sui, J., Pearlson, G., & Calhoun, V. D. (2017). Comparing brain graphs in which nodes are regions of interest or independent components: A simulation study. *Journal of Neuroscience Methods*, *291*, 61–68. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jneumeth.2017.08.007

Zilles, K., & Amunts, K. (2010). Centenary of Brodmann's map—Conception and fate. *Nature Reviews Neuroscience*, *11*(2), 139–145. https://doi.org/10.1038/nrn2776