Postgraduate Opportunities
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Psychology at University of Glasgow – which includes the School of Psychology, the Centre for Cognitive Neuroimaging (CCNi) and the Centre for Social, Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience (cSCAN) - has a strong research culture and excellent facilities for a thriving postgraduate community. We offer supervision by international researchers across a range of areas and invite applications for the degree of PhD or MSc.

We have a number of PhD-funding opportunities (most with a deadline of Jan 11, 2019). For information on available studentships, visit our website http://www.gla.ac.uk/schools/psychology/teaching/postgrad_research/

Research supervisors and their areas of expertise:

Dr Dale Barr: Psychology of communication and conversation. Interests also include statistical methodology.

Prof Lawrence Barsalou: Cognitive and neural bases of human conceptual processing, from the perspective of grounded cognition; also their relations to eating, affect, stress, and health more generally.

Prof Stephanie Biello: Sleep and the circadian timing system; in particular investigation of the causes, consequences and treatment of sleep disruption and disorders of circadian timing.

Dr Lisa DeBruine: Biological basis of human social behaviour; kin recognition; social perception of faces, voices and bodies.

Prof. Emily Cross: Social robotics, action learning and perception; interacting with artificial agents.

Dr Monika Harvey: Perception and Action in relation to the visual streams of processing. Neural bases of hemispatial neglect and agnosia. Ageing.

Dr Rachael Jack: Cultural differences in visual and categorical perception, particularly the decoding of social signals such as facial expressions of emotion.

Prof Ben Jones: Social judgements of faces, voices and bodies. Effects of hormones on sexual behaviour, mate preferences and mate choices.

Dr Kerry Kilborn: Developing functional biomarkers of aging and dementia.

Dr Martin Lages: Interests in stereo and motion, visual awareness, inferences and decision making.

Prof. Stacy Marsella: Human behaviour modeling, virtual agents and social robots, health applications.

Dr Linda Moxey: Language processing and semantics, communicating quantity information and reference to sets in discourse processing.

Prof Lars Muckli: Use of brain imaging techniques to study visual illusions, perception, and cognition with the recent focus on visual predictions.

Dr Esther Papies: Social psychology and health behaviour; cognitive processes underlying health behaviour change, especially eating; mindfulness and meditation.

Dr Marios Philiasalides: Multimodal brain imaging (EEG, fMRI, simultaneous EEG/fMRI, MEG, TMS) and computational modelling of perceptual and value-based decision making in humans, including reinforcement-guided learning and reward-related activity in dopaminergic systems.

Prof Frank Pollick: Recognition of human action and the perception of biological motion. Use of brain imaging to understand how the neural basis of these abilities vary with experience.

Prof Edwin Robertson: Understanding off-line processing, memory system interactions, interference and consolidation using behavioural, brain stimulation and functional imaging techniques.

Dr Guillaume Rousselet: Time-course of object and natural scene visual perception and how it is affected by ageing, using behaviour and ERP techniques.

Dr Christoph Scheepers: Language comprehension and production, in particular processing and generation of syntax; the language-vision interface; eye-tracking.

Prof Philippe Schyns: Neural basis of information processing in the brain. Emphasis on visual cognition, perception, face, object and scene categorization, pattern classification and network modeling.

Dr Sara Sereno: Perceptual and cognitive processing in visual word recognition and reading.

Dr David R Simmons: Visual Perception, focusing on colour and depth; aesthetics; Autism Spectrum Disorders and Social Interactions.

Prof Gregor Thut: Neurophysiological basis and (neuro)modulation of visual perception: brain oscillations, selective attention, multisensory interactions.

Dr Peter Uhlhaas: Schizophrenia research, especially using MEG and psychophysical approaches, Adolescent Brain Development, Psychopharmacology.

How to apply: For further information please e-mail Jenna Shields (Jenna.Shields@glasgow.ac.uk) or see http://www.gla.ac.uk/schools/psychology/teaching/postgrad_research/

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