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Event-Related Potentials in Brain-Computer Interfacing

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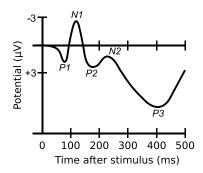






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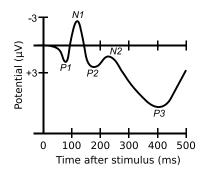


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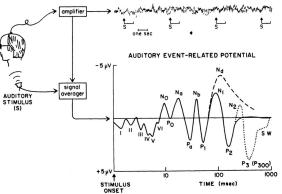
- N for negative, P for positive (beware: negative is sometimes plotted upwards, sometimes downwards).
- Numbered sequentially (P1, P2, P3, ...) or by typical latency in milliseconds (N140, P300, ...).

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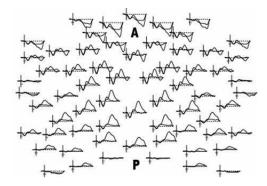


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Sounds promising for BCI application: P300 appears to encode both the information content of stimulus changes, and their relevance to the observer.

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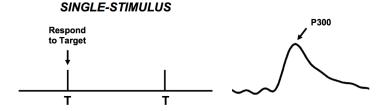
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Today, authors are still more likely to refer to event-related potentials when they are talking about correlates of higher-level (more "cognitive") stimulus processing, and to evoked potentials when they are assuming their phenomena reflect lower-level (earlier, more "sensory") processing.

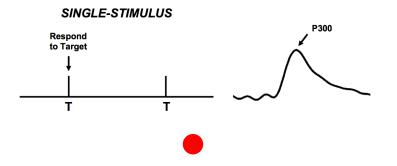
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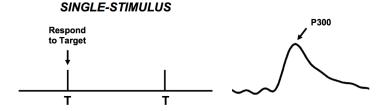


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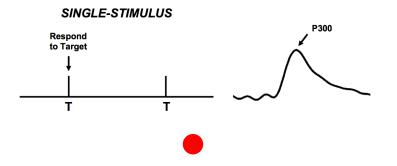


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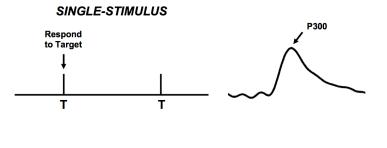
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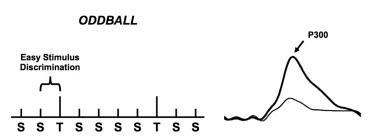
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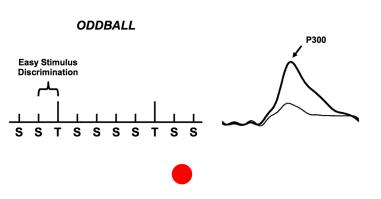
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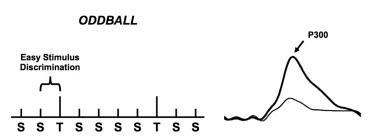


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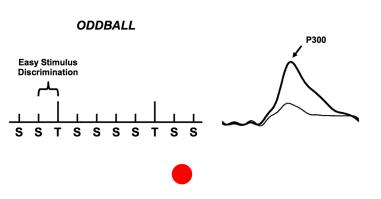


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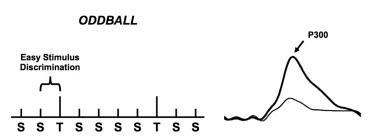


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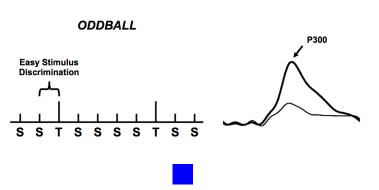


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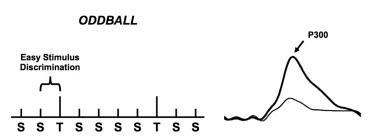


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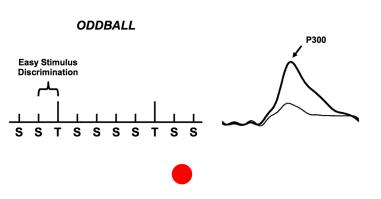


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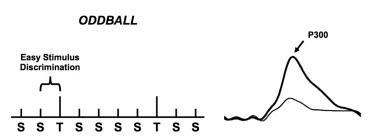


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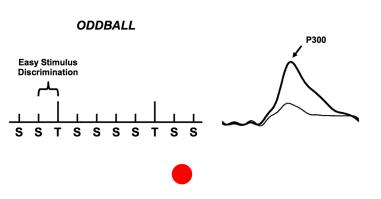


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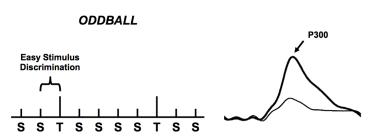


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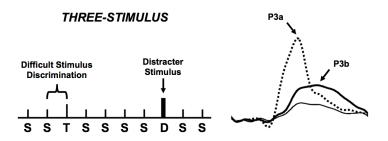
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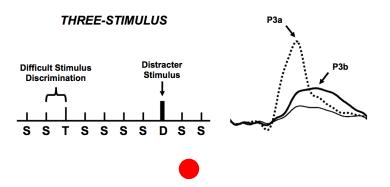
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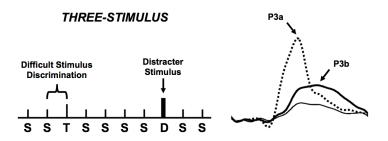


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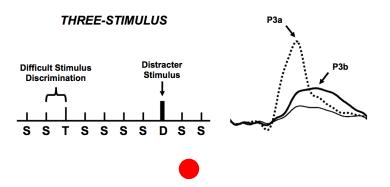


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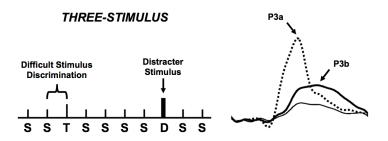


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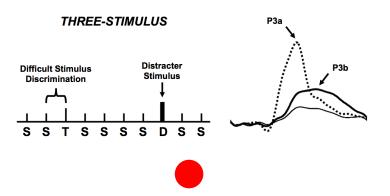


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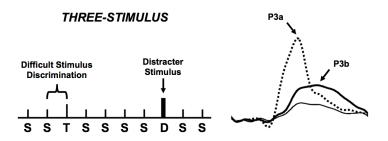
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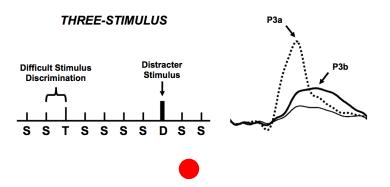
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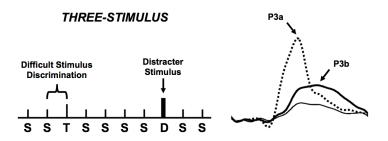


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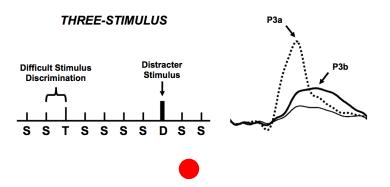


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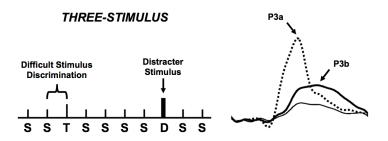


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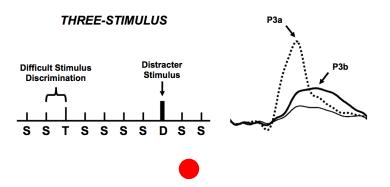


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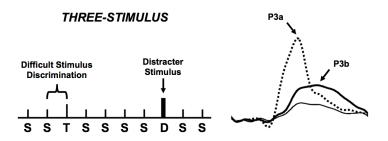


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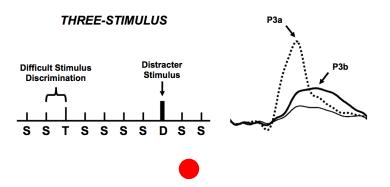


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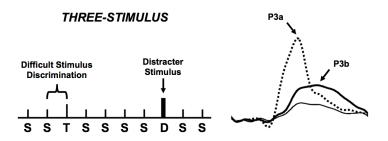


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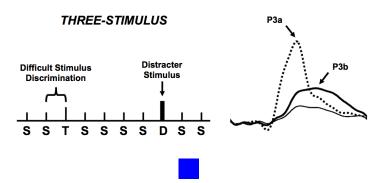


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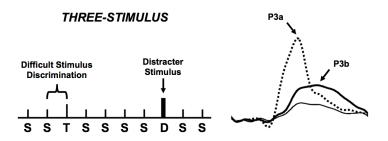
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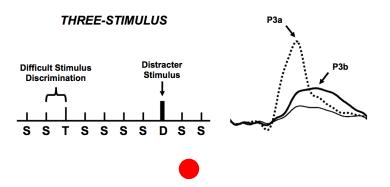
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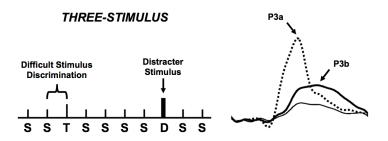


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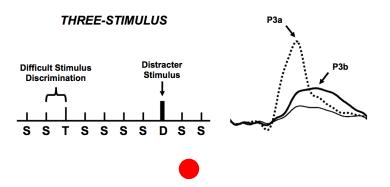
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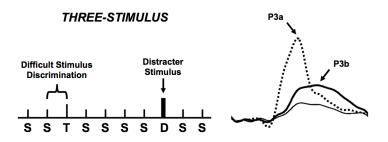
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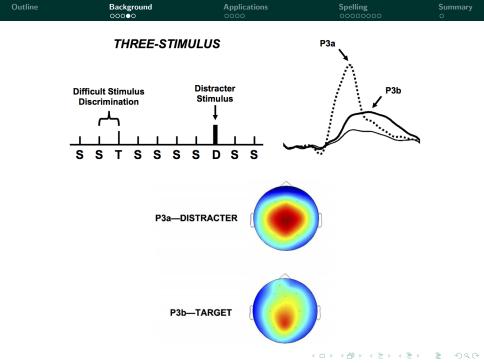
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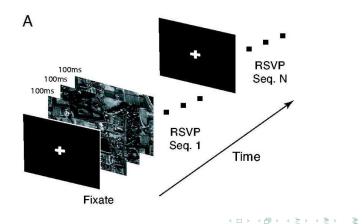


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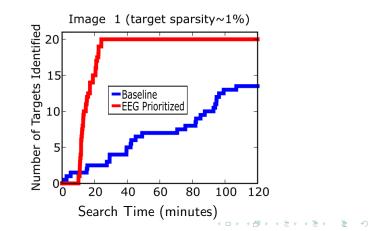
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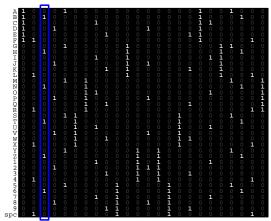
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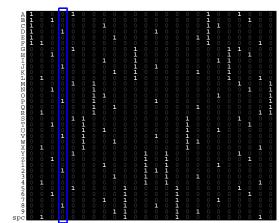
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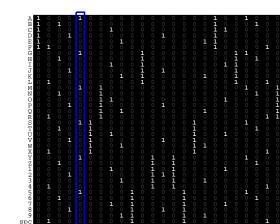
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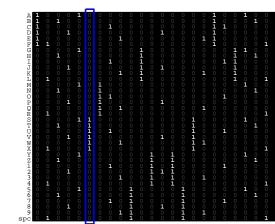
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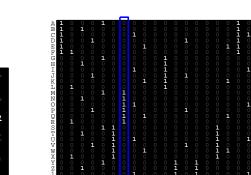


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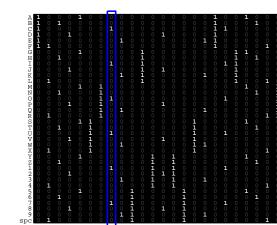
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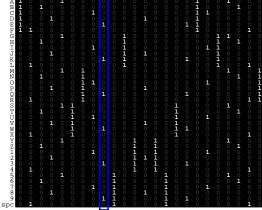
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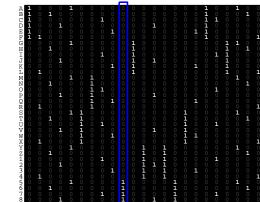
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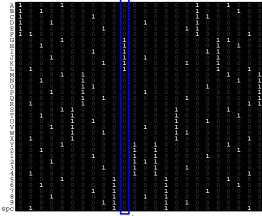
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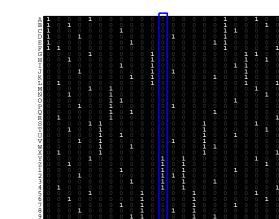
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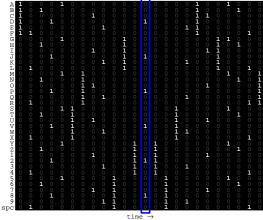
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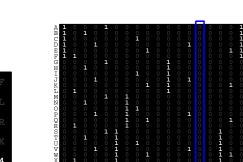
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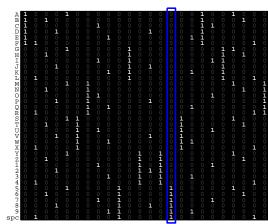
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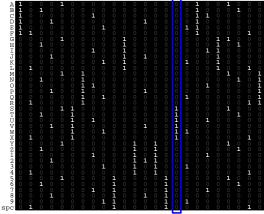
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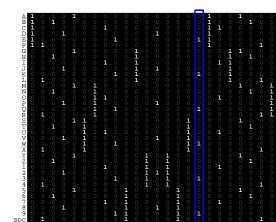




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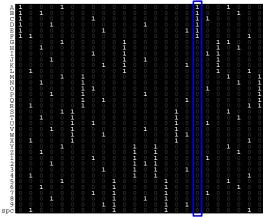
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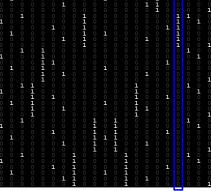
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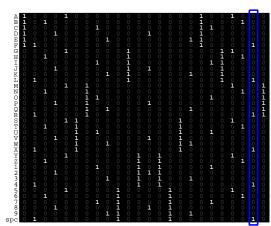
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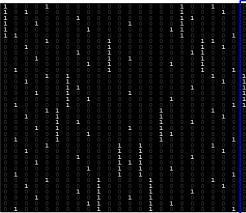
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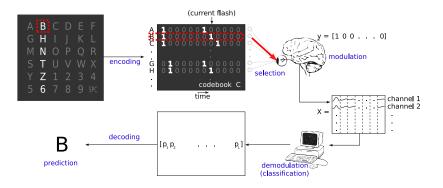


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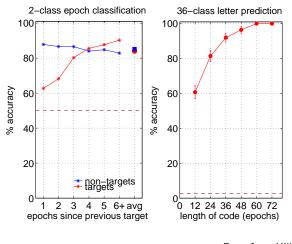
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From Single ERPs to Symbol Prediction



Data from Hill et al. 2009, Advances in Neural Information Processing Systems

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Most P300-speller tests are performed with healthy subjects who look directly at (foveate) the target of interest.

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Furdea et al. 2009, Psychophysiology:

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The most closely studied of these is the Farwell-Donchin speller, exploiting the user's (overt and covert) attention to one out of a set of visual stimuli.