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Sensory and Working Memory: Stimulus Encoding, Storage, and Retrieval

Message from the Guest Editors

Human memory consists of three main distinct stores: sensory memory, short-term/working-memory, and long-term memory. In the last decade, there have been extensive studies on working memory in terms of its capacity, encoding (slot versus resource), stages, neural correlates, and how information is stored as a function of stimulus conditions. The goal of this issue is to bring together the most recent work in these related areas to offer a contemporary synthesis of our understanding of these memory stages and their operation in a single issue.

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