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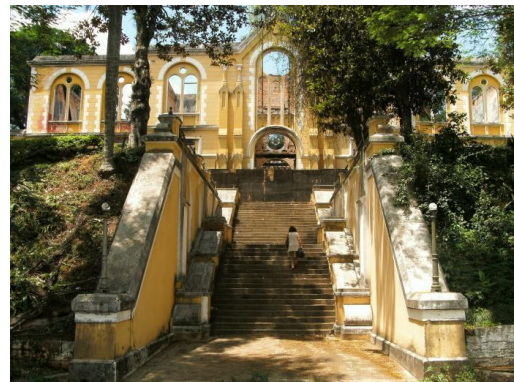
Mapeamento Mental com Palavras: Aplicações em Psiquiatria e Educação

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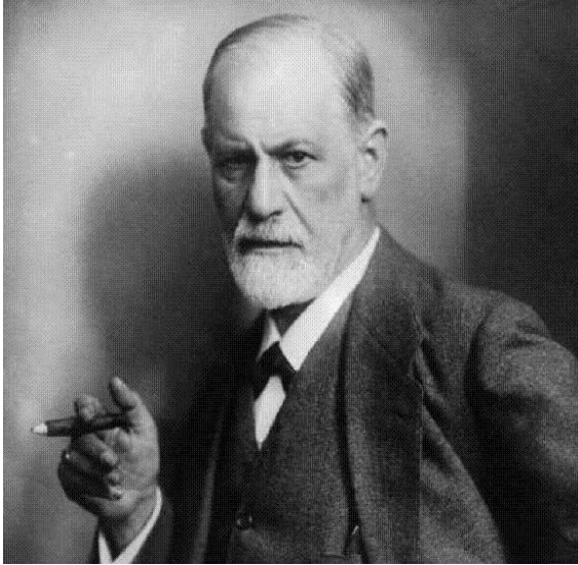
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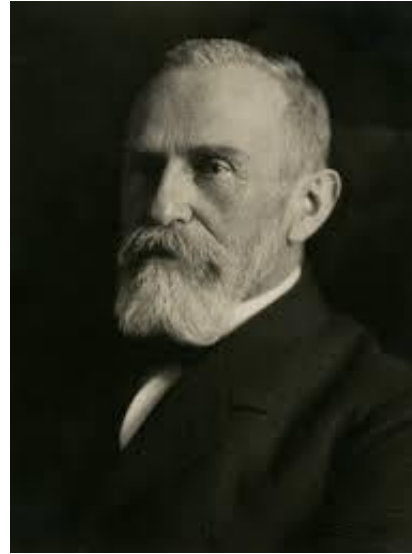
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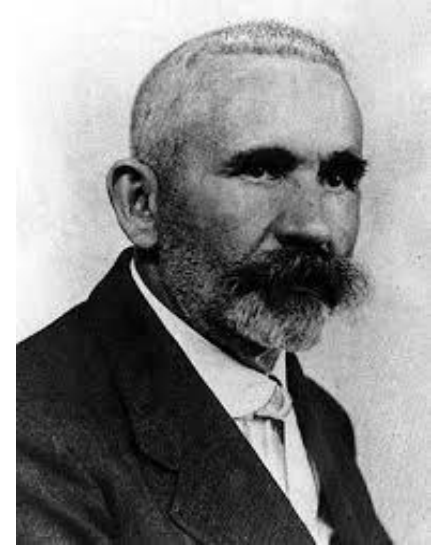
There are major similarities between dream and psychosis



Freud



Bleuler



Kraepelin

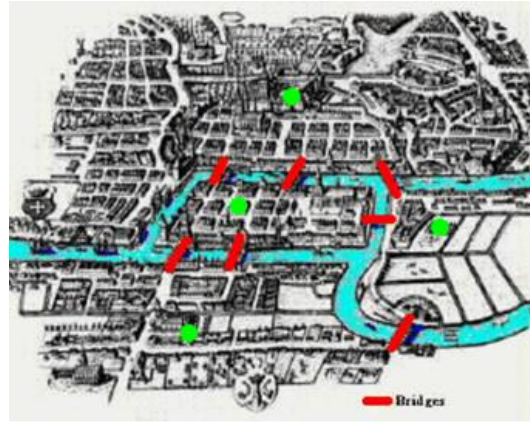
Psychosis occurs in schizophrenia and bipolar disorder
with language symptoms:

Thought disorganization, Flight of thoughts, Alogia, Logorrhea, Word salad

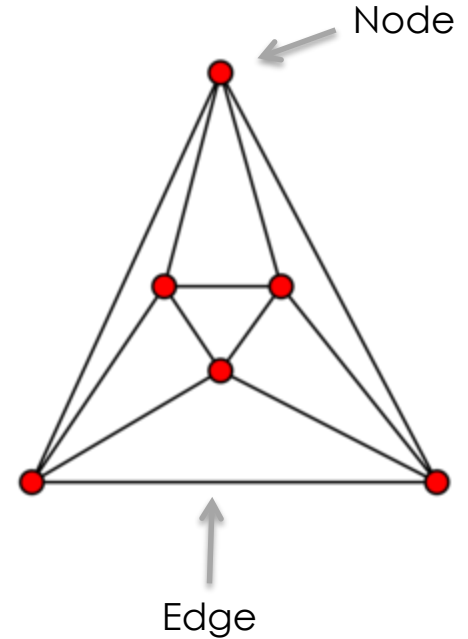
If psychosis affects language structure,
graph theory is a natural tool to study the problem



Leonhard Euler
"Seven bridges of *Konigsberg*"
(1736)



Is there a path that crosses
each bridge exactly once
and returns to the starting
point?



Back in 2006, in Natal...



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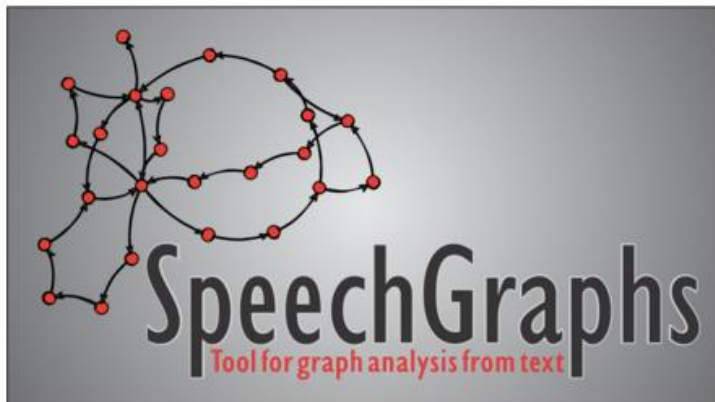
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SPEECHGRAPHS

Introduction

The SpeechGraph software is a graph-theoretical analysis tool that uses text as input and graph features as output. SpeechGraph can run on many different platforms such as Linux, Windows and OSX.



Logo by G. M. Silva

Documentation

We provide a User Guide as a PDF inside the software package, with a thorough explanation of all software functions. Alternatively, you can download it [here](#).

Download

You can download the latest version of the SpeechGraphs tool [right here](#). The current software version is 1.0.

LAST ENTRIES

2016-02-05| Pós-graduação em Bioinformática está com inscrições abertas para mestrado e doutorado

2016-01-18| Hippocampal Respiration-Driven Rhythm Distinct from Theta Oscillations in Awake Mice

2016-01-04| Instituto do Cérebro e de Medicina Tropical promovem ação científica e cultural de combate ao Aedes

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2015-12-02| FUNPEC assina contrato para construção do Instituto do Cérebro

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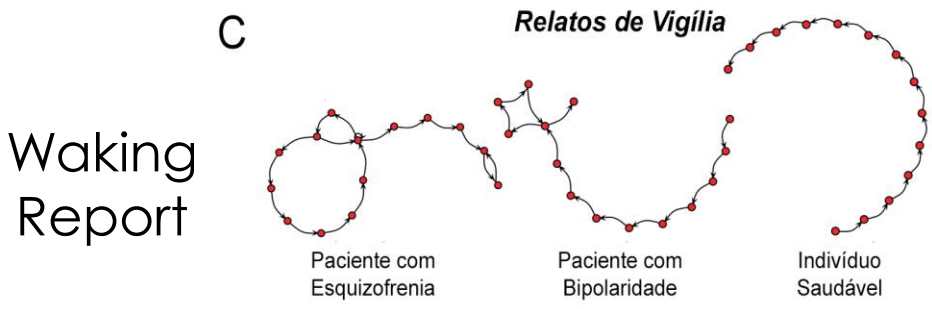
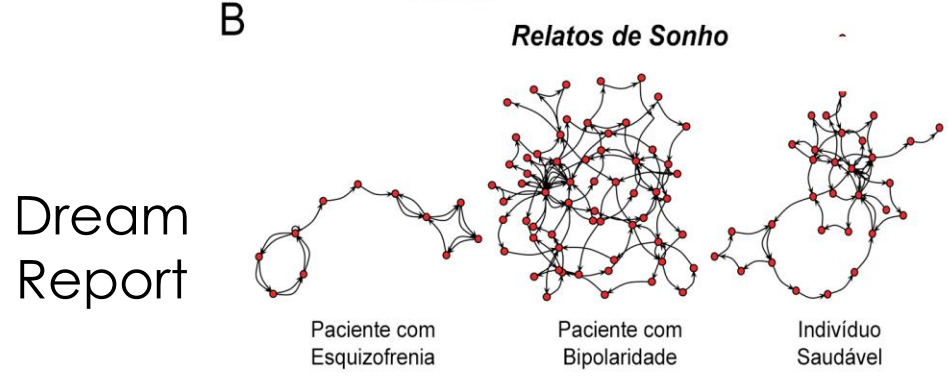
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Speech Graphs Provide a Quantitative Measure of Thought Disorder in Psychosis

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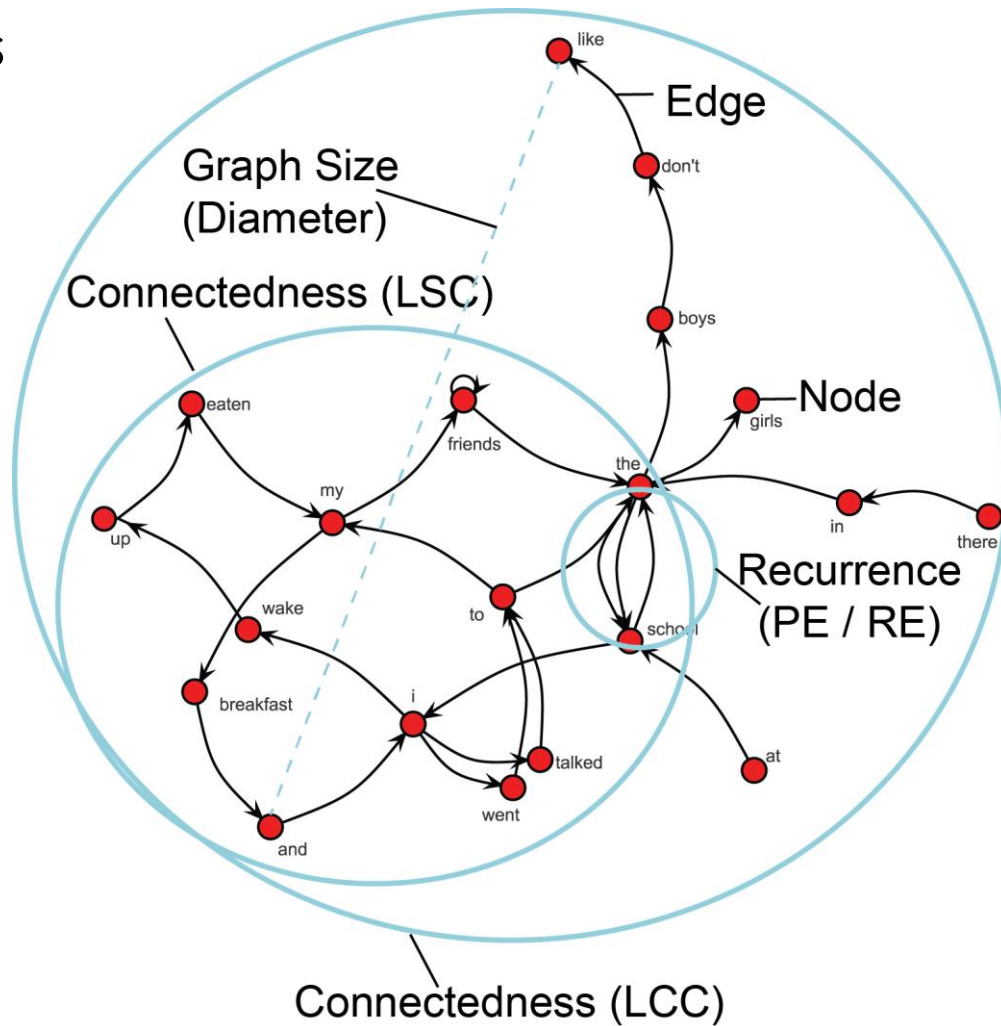
Graph analysis of dream reports is especially informative about psychosis

SUBJECT AREAS:
APPLIED PHYSICS
HUMAN BEHAVIOUR
DIAGNOSTIC MARKERS

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Graph Attributes

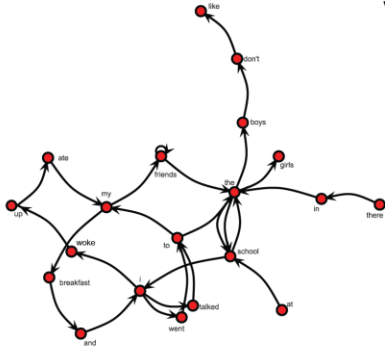


Moving window averages to control for verbosity differences



I woke up, ate my breakfast and I went to the school. There, in the school, I talked to my friends, friends, the girls. At school the boys don't like to play with me. At home I studied, ate my dinner and went to sleep.

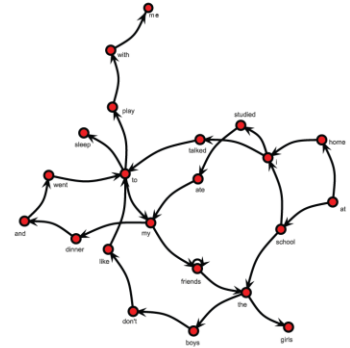
window k



graph for window k

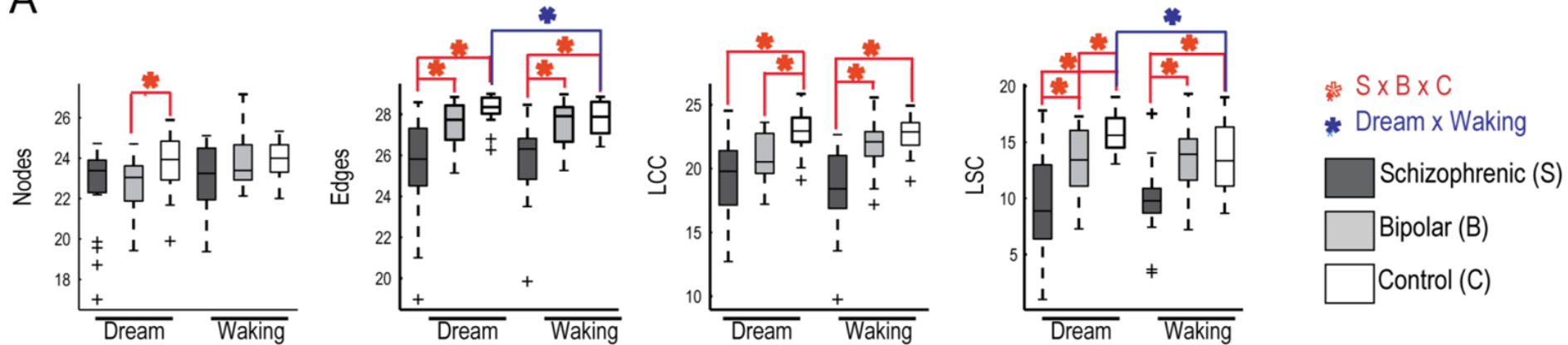
window k+1

$$\text{Mean value} = \frac{\sum_{k=1}^n \text{Graph attribute value per window}}{\text{Number of windows}}$$



graph for window k+1

A



How specially informative are the dream reports?

Sample:

21 subjects on first psychotic episode,
ages 14.95 ± 3.21

Followed for 6 months and then
diagnosed with either
schizophrenia or bipolar disorder

21 well-matched healthy subjects

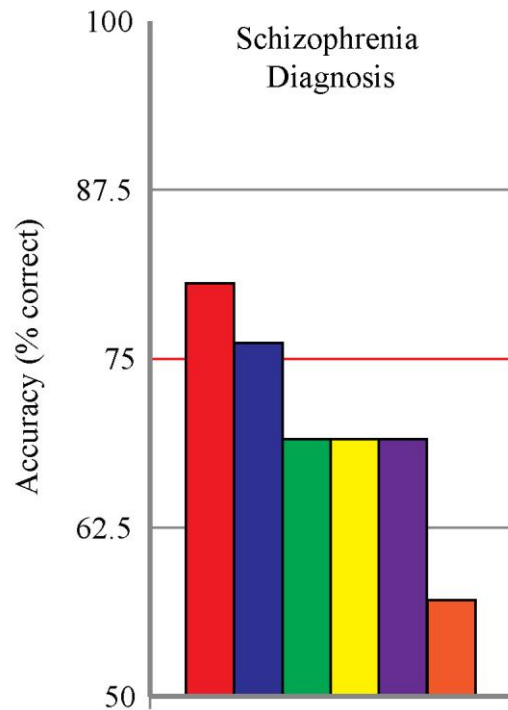
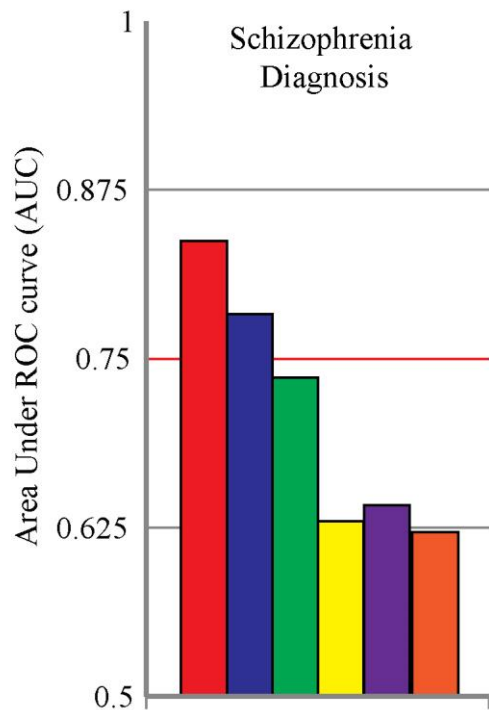
Reports:

1. Dream
2. Negative image
3. Positive image
4. Neutral image
5. Yesterday memory
6. Oldest memory

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Thought disorder measured as random speech structure classifies negative symptoms and schizophrenia diagnosis 6 months in advance

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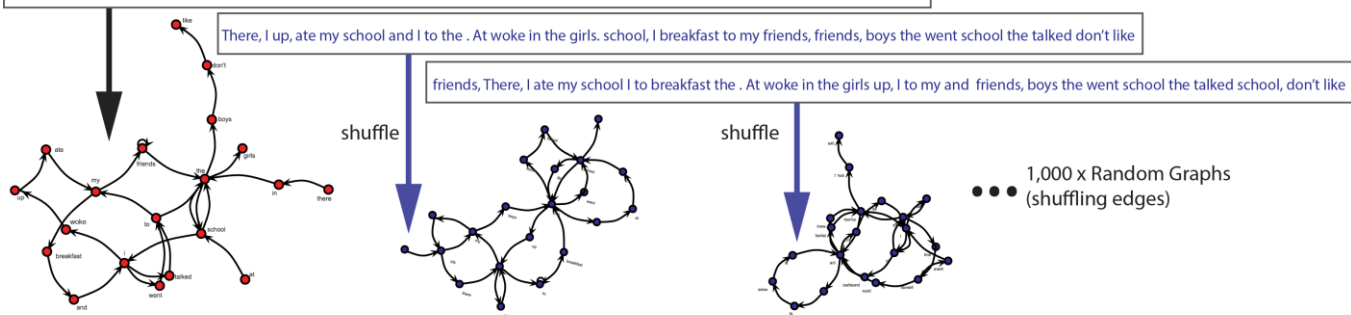


■ Dream ■ Negative Image ■ Positive Image ■ Neutral Image ■ Yesterday ■ Oldest Memory

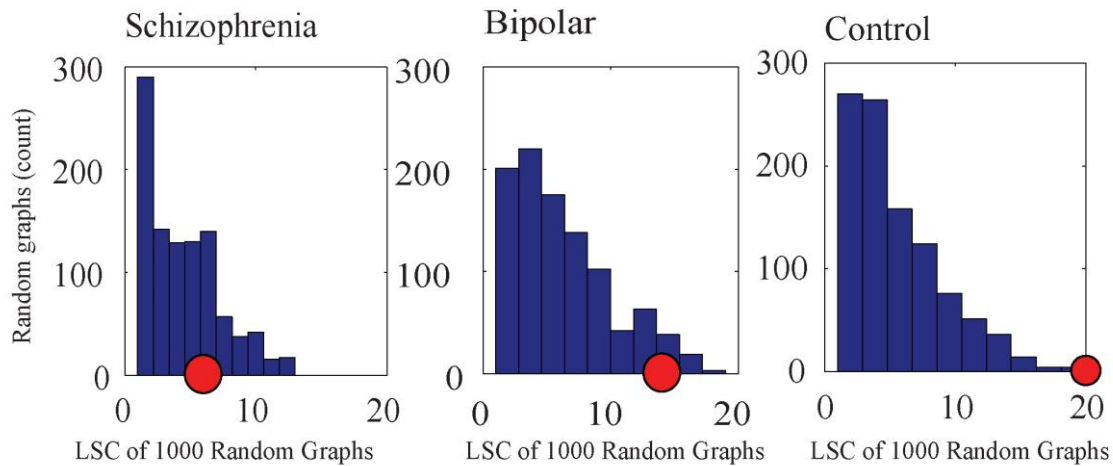
I woke up, ate my breakfast and I went to the school. There, in the school, I talked to my friends, friends, the girls. At school the boys don't like

There, I up, ate my school and I to the . At woke in the girls. school, I breakfast to my friends, friends, boys the went school the talked don't like

friends, There, I ate my school I to breakfast the . At woke in the girls up, I to my and friends, boys the went school the talked school, don't like

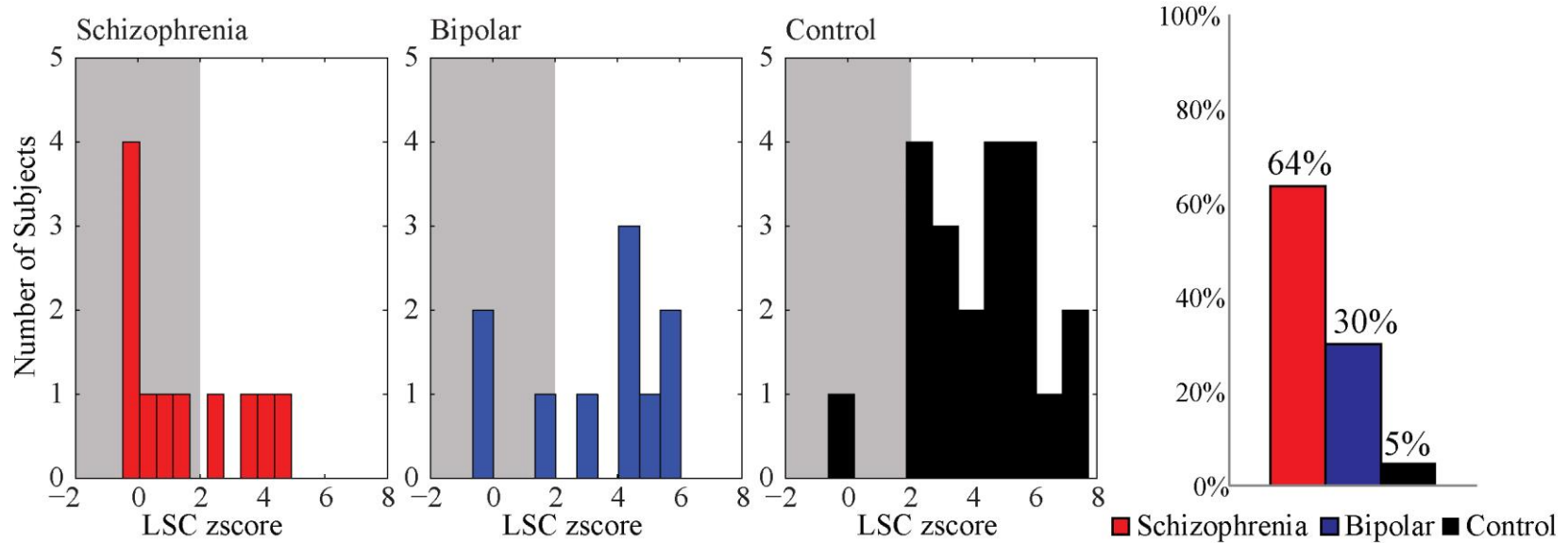


● Original graph from one example of each diagnostic group



Measuring structural randomness in speech

Random-like zone (between -2 to 2 standard deviations from 1000 random graphs distribution)



Cognitive decline during psychosis
can be measured by graph analysis.

Could cognitive enhancement during normal
development and school education
be similarly measured?

A Naturalistic Assessment of the Organization of Children's Memories Predicts Cognitive Functioning and Reading Ability

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Mauro Copelli⁶, and Sidarta Ribeiro¹

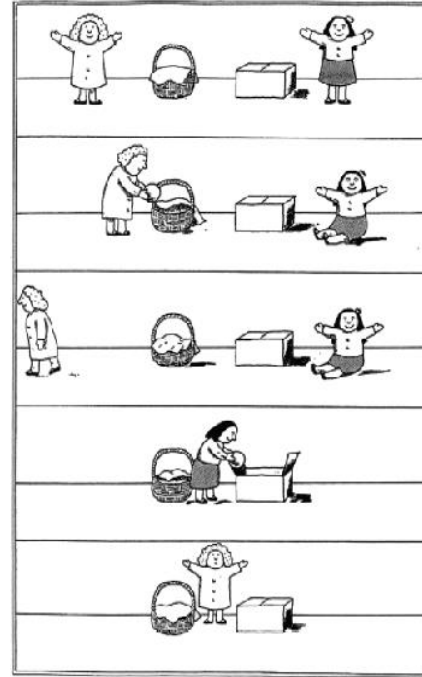
Cognitive Development (n=76 subjects, 6 to 8 years old)

Verbal Reports:

1. Short-term memories
2. Long-term memories

Theory of Mind

Sally-Ann



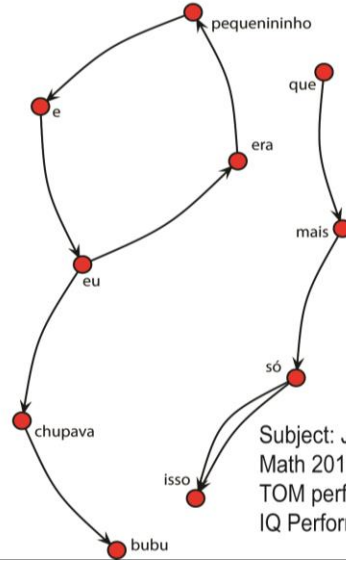
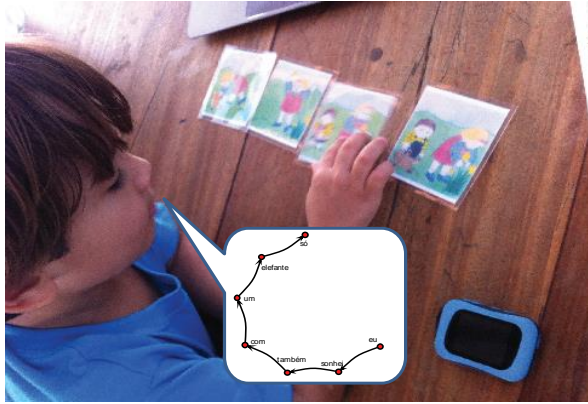
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Intelligence Quotient: RAVEN

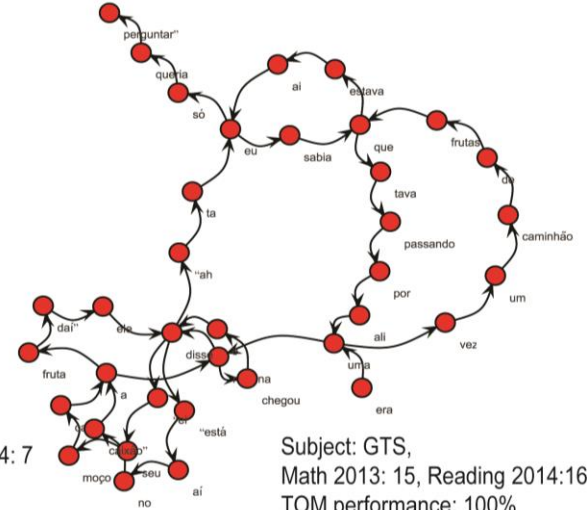
School Achievement: Reading and Math

Low IQ, ToM and school performance



Subject: JVF,
 Math 2013: 4, Reading 2014: 7
 TOM performance: 0%
 IQ Performance: 25%

High IQ, ToM and school performance

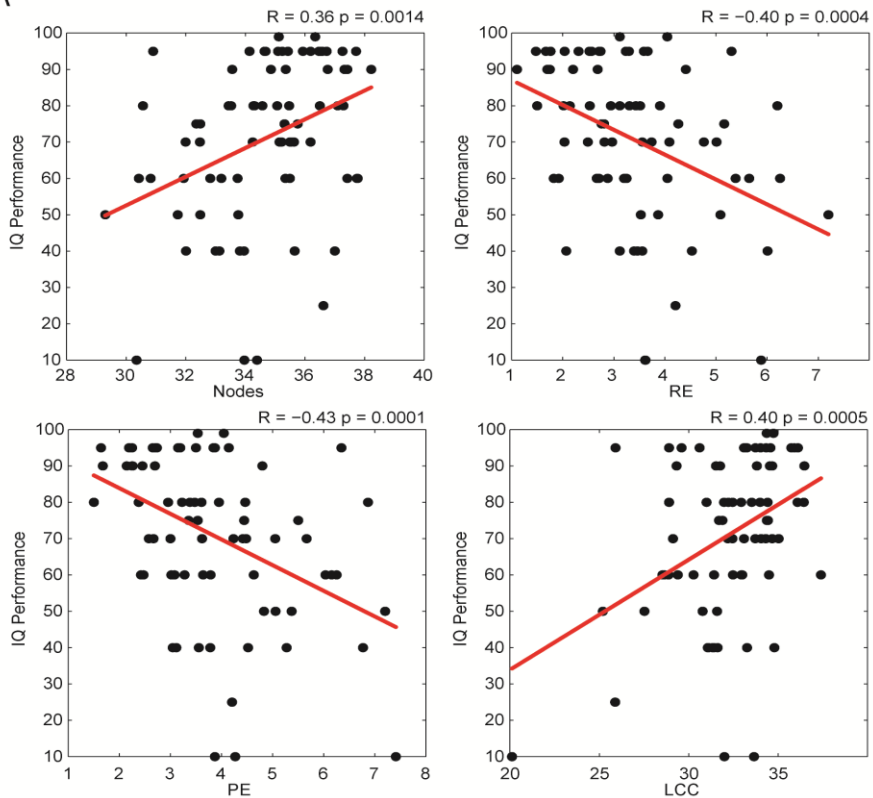


Subject: GTS,
 Math 2013: 15, Reading 2014: 16
 TOM performance: 100%
 IQ Performance: 80%

Graph attributes correlate with cognitive performance

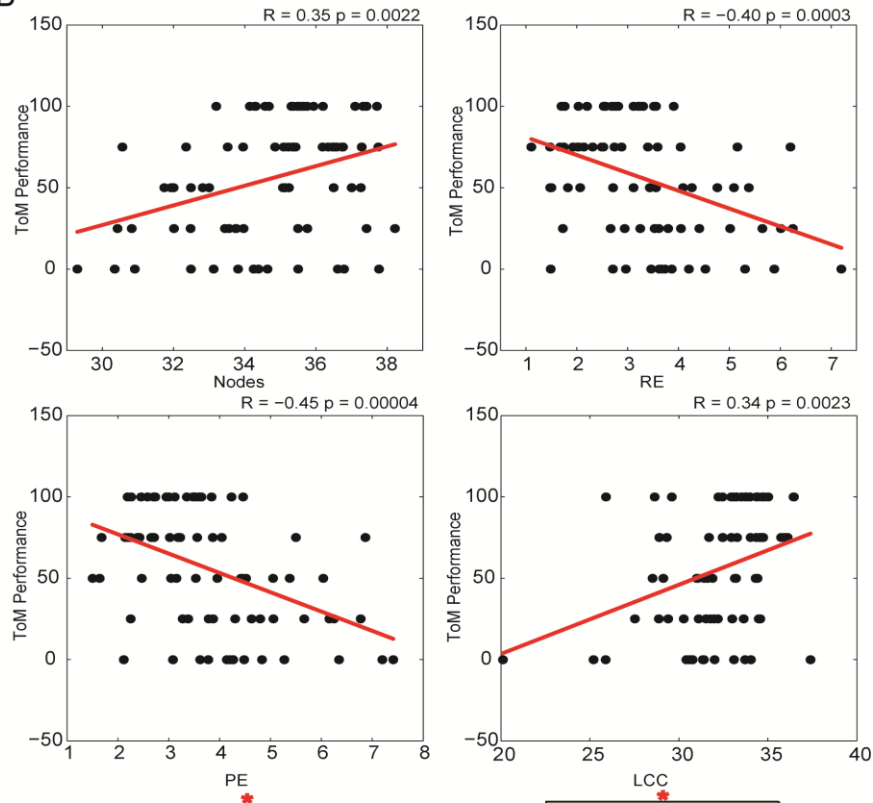
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Intelligence Quotient (IQ)

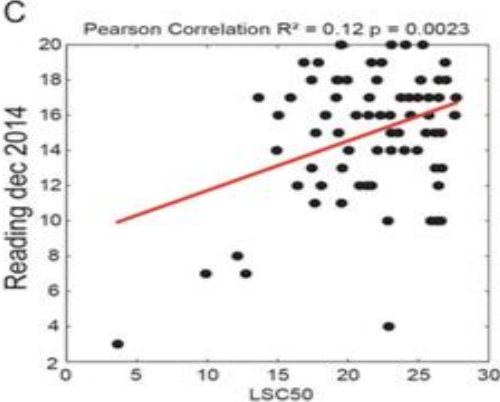
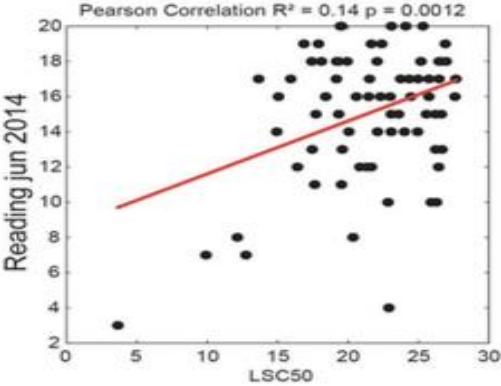
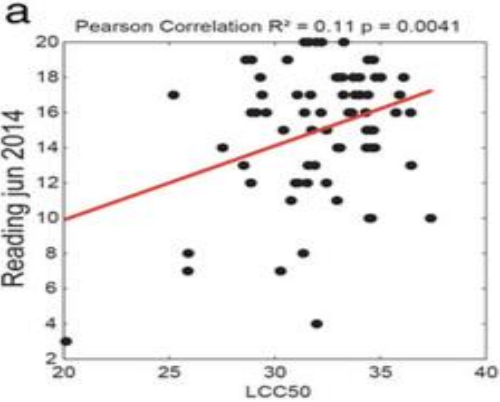


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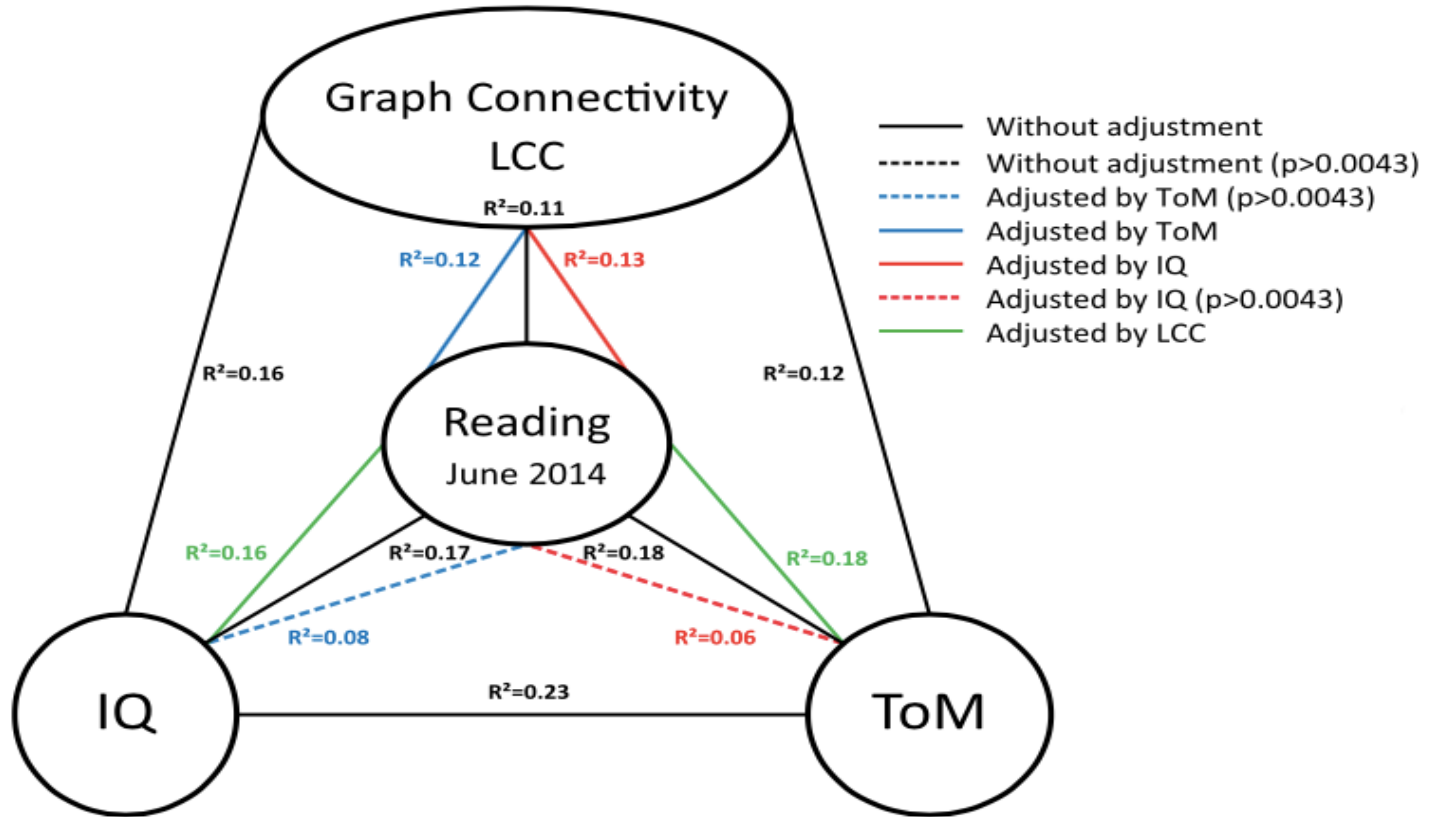
Theory of Mind (ToM)



Graph attributes correlate with school performance



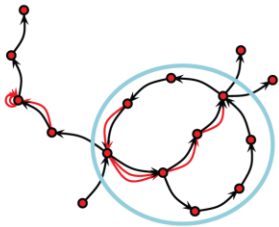
LCC correlates significantly with Reading even after adjusting for IQ or ToM



Comparison of typical and atypical development

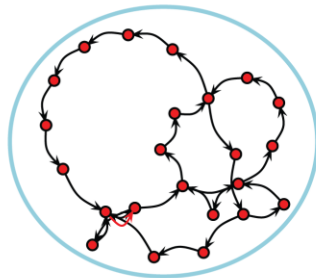
Healthy subjects

Child



Nodes = 16 RE = 8 LSC = 9

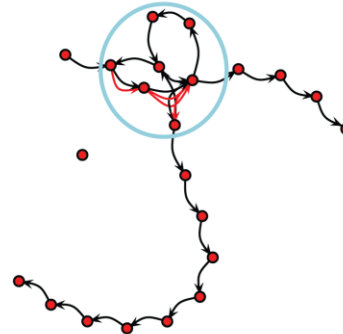
Adult



Nodes = 23 RE = 1 LSC = 23

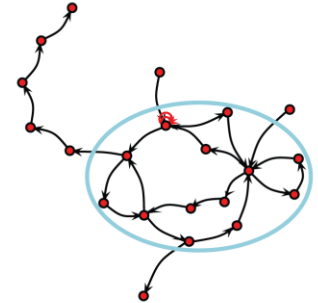
Psychotic subjects

Child



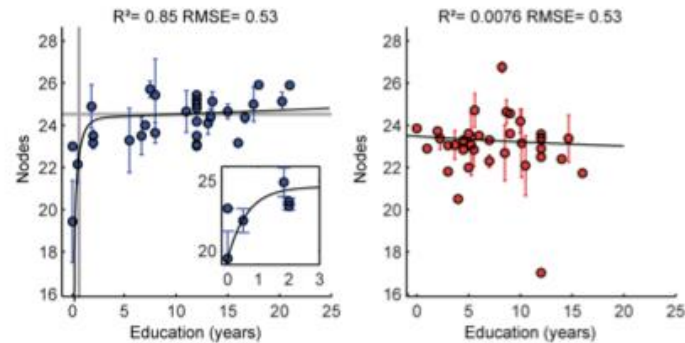
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Adult

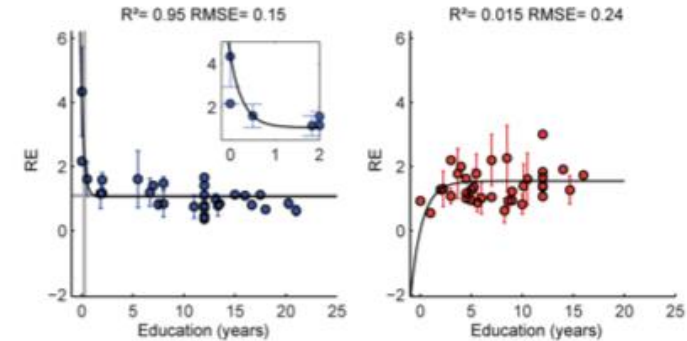


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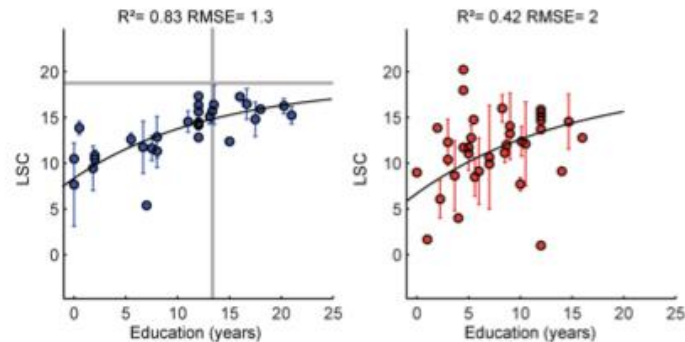
Lexical Diversity



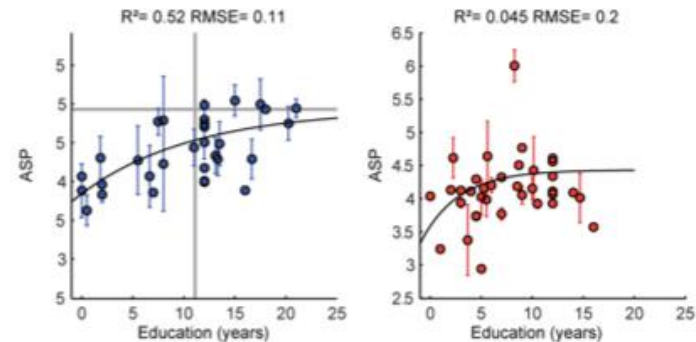
Short-Range Recurrence



Long-Range Recurrence



Graph Size



● Control ● Psychosis — Fit (Model: $f(t) = c+(a-c)(1-\exp(-t/\tau))$) — = a (asymptotic value) | = τ (characteristic time)

Quest for fundamental understanding?

High



Pure basic research

BOHR QUADRANT



Use-inspired basic research

PASTEUR QUADRANT

Low



Applied research

EDISON QUADRANT

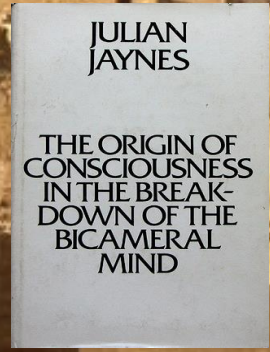
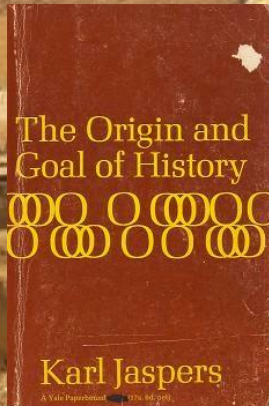
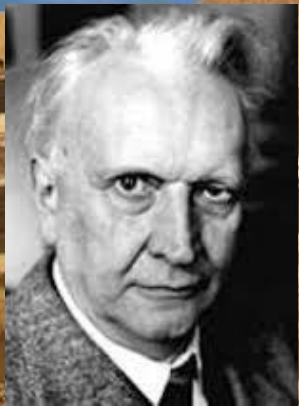
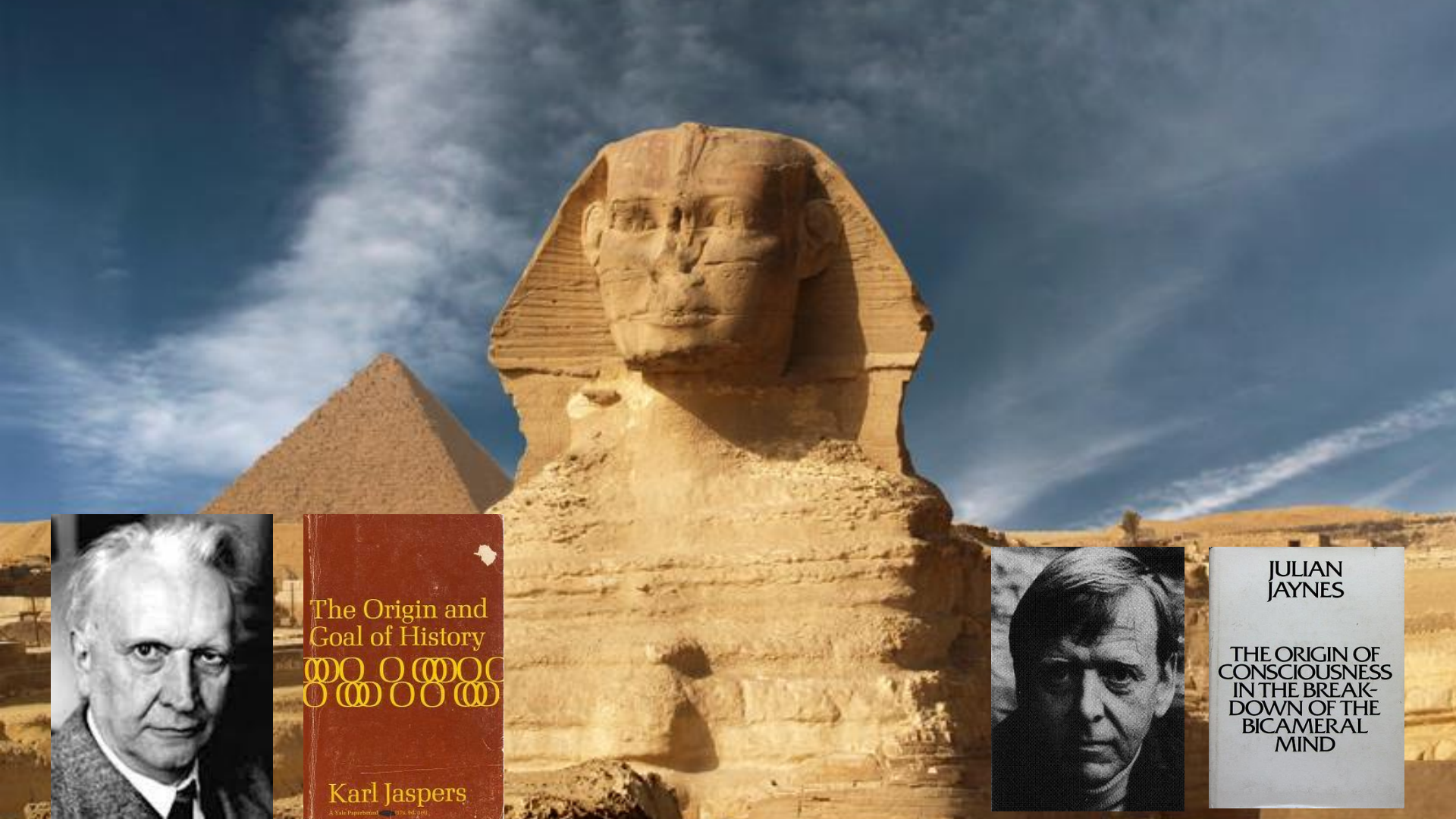
Low

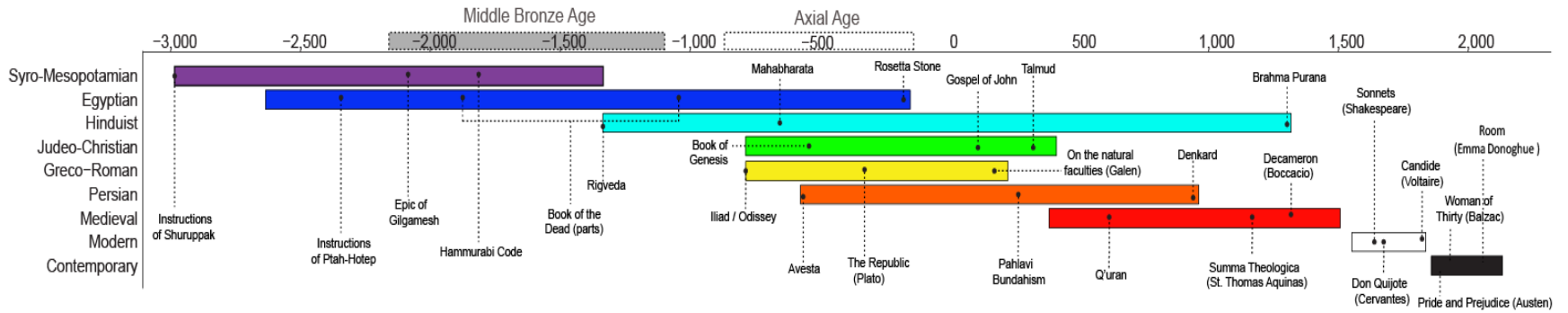
High

Consideration of use?

Could psychosis represent a trace of the immature human mind also at the historical level?

Do graph attributes change over time as civilizations mature, like they change as individuals mature?



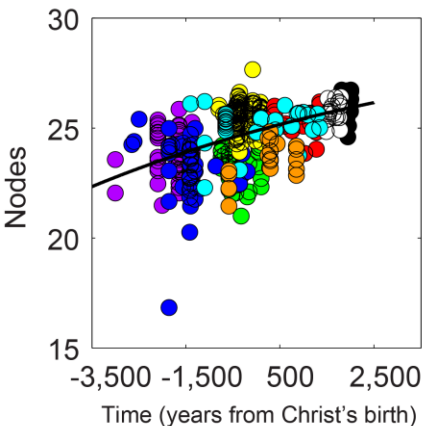


709 texts between -3,000 BCE and 2010 ACE

Syro-Mesopotamian; Egyptian; Judeo-Christian; Hinduism; Greco-Roman; Persian, Medieval; Modern; Contemporary

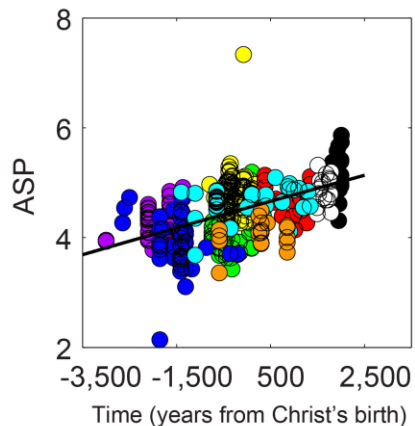
Lexical Diversity

$R^2 = 0.26$ RMSE = 1.1



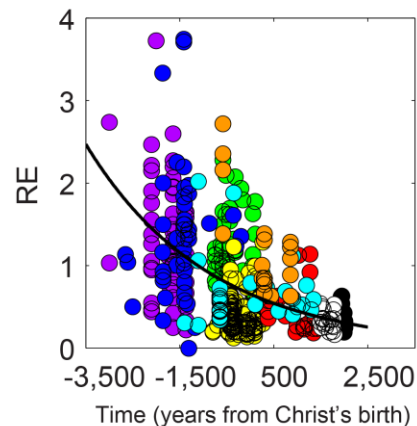
Graph Size

$R^2 = 0.29$ RMSE = 0.42



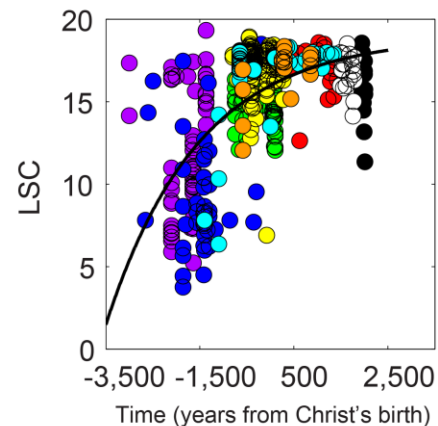
Recurrence

$R^2 = 0.27$ RMSE = 0.52



Connectedness

$R^2 = 0.37$ RMSE = 2.8



● Syro-Mesopotamian
● Egyptian

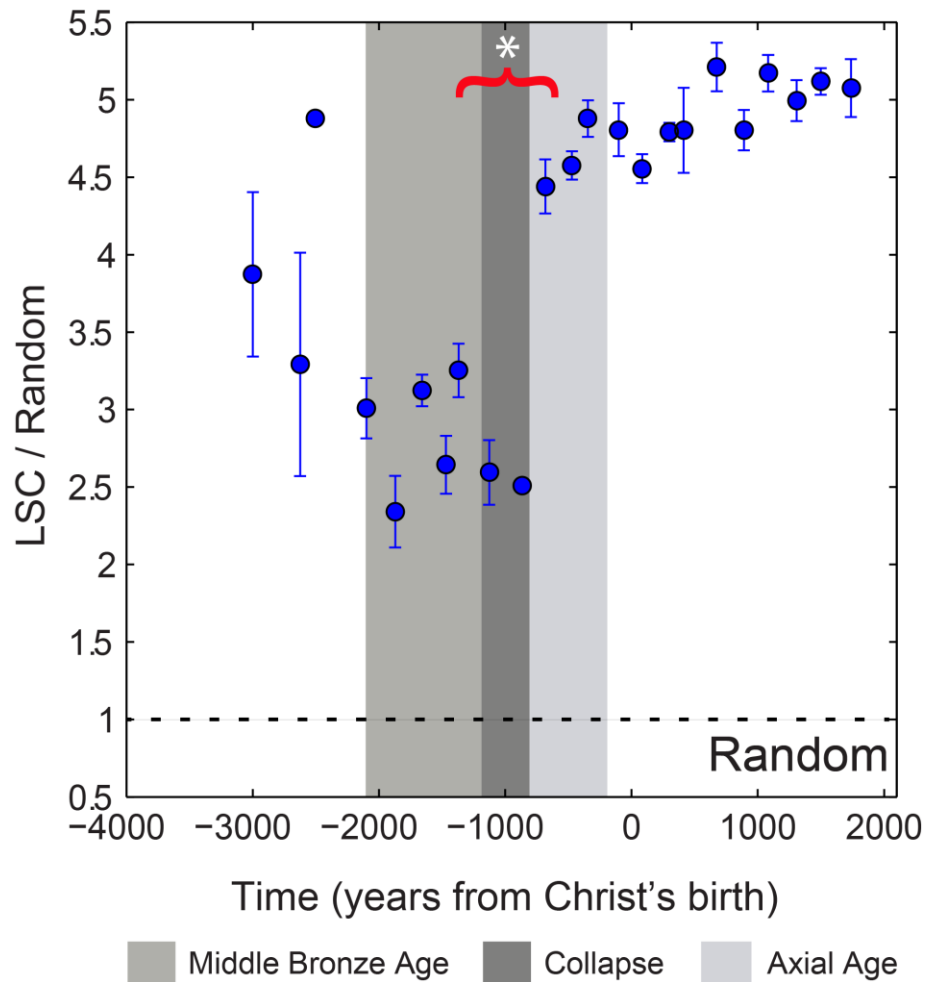
● Hinduist
● Judeo-Christian

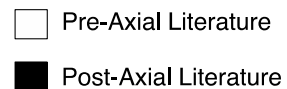
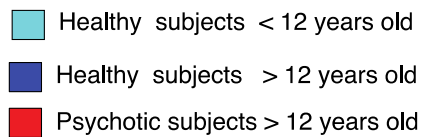
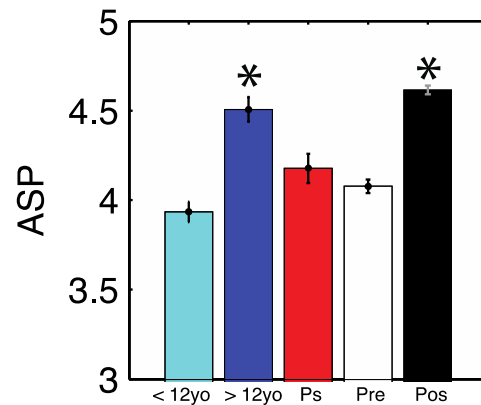
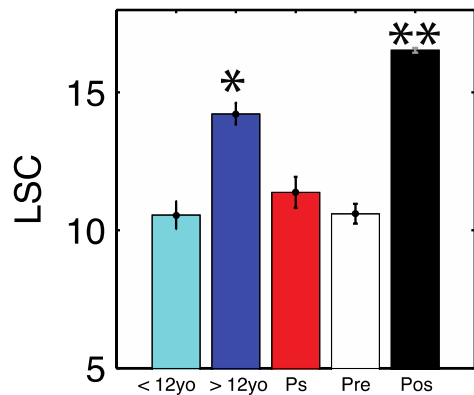
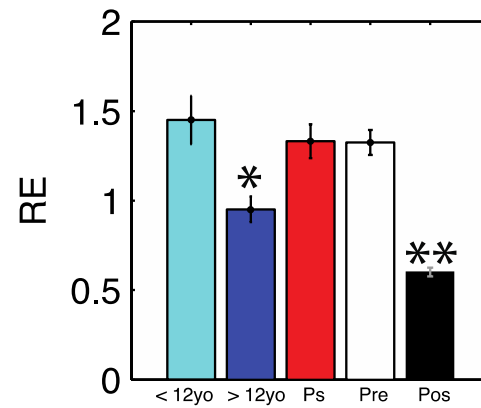
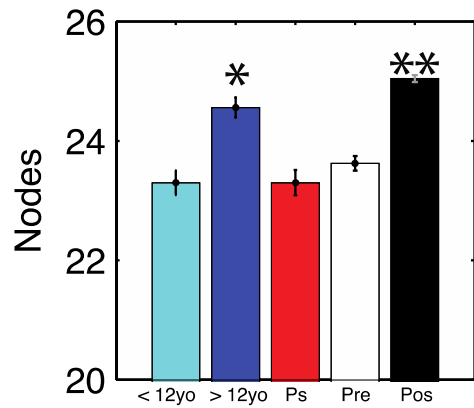
● Greco-Roman
● Persian

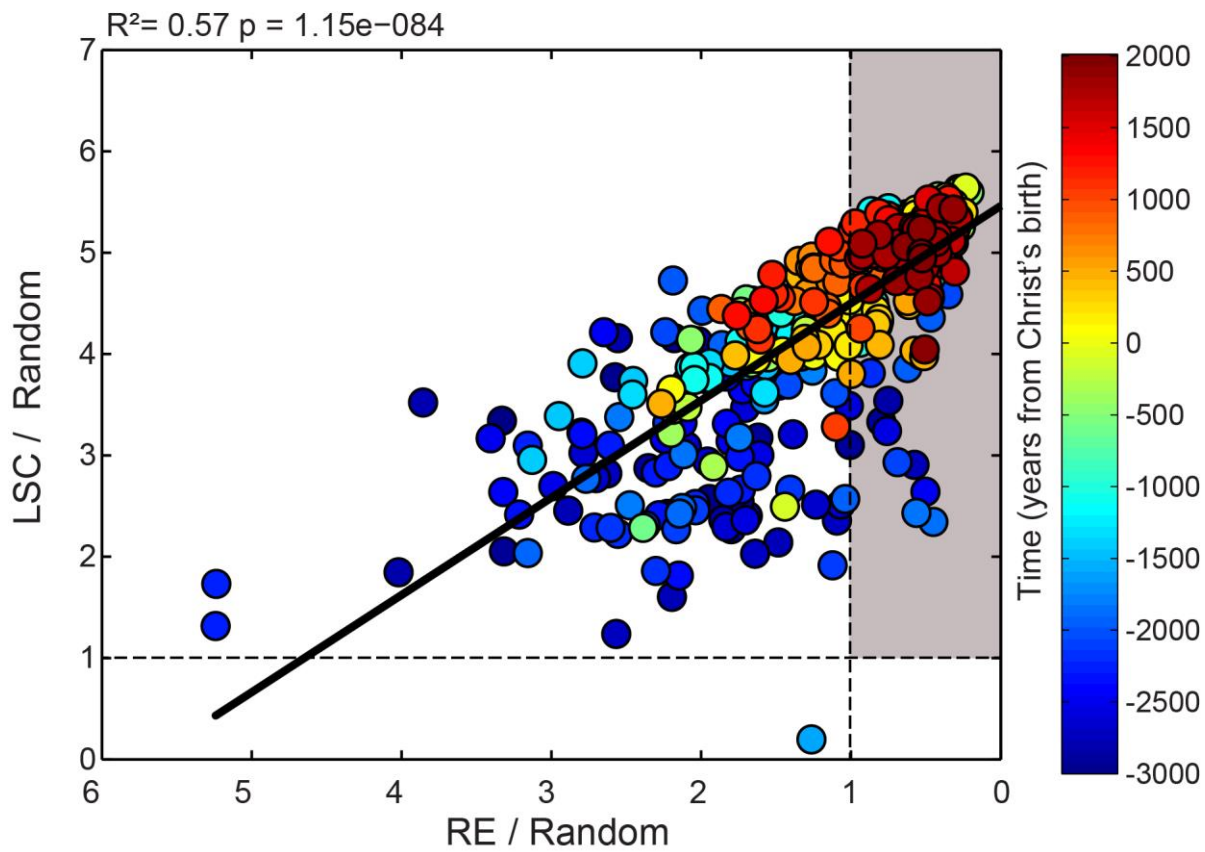
● Medieval
○ Modern

● Contemporary

— Fit (Model: $f(t) = c + (a - c)(1 - \exp(-t/\tau))$)







CONCLUSIONS

- I. **Graph analysis** provides useful quantitative information for psychiatric diagnosis and academic assessment.

- II. Early literature is **structurally similar** to psychotic/childish speech.

- III. There is a sharp empirical transition in text structure near the onset of the **Axial Age** (800 BC)
 - I. The history of writing **recapitulates** the effects that education has on a healthy adult's speech.

UNICEF 2015



11 children under 5
will die in the
world from any
cause associated
with poverty...



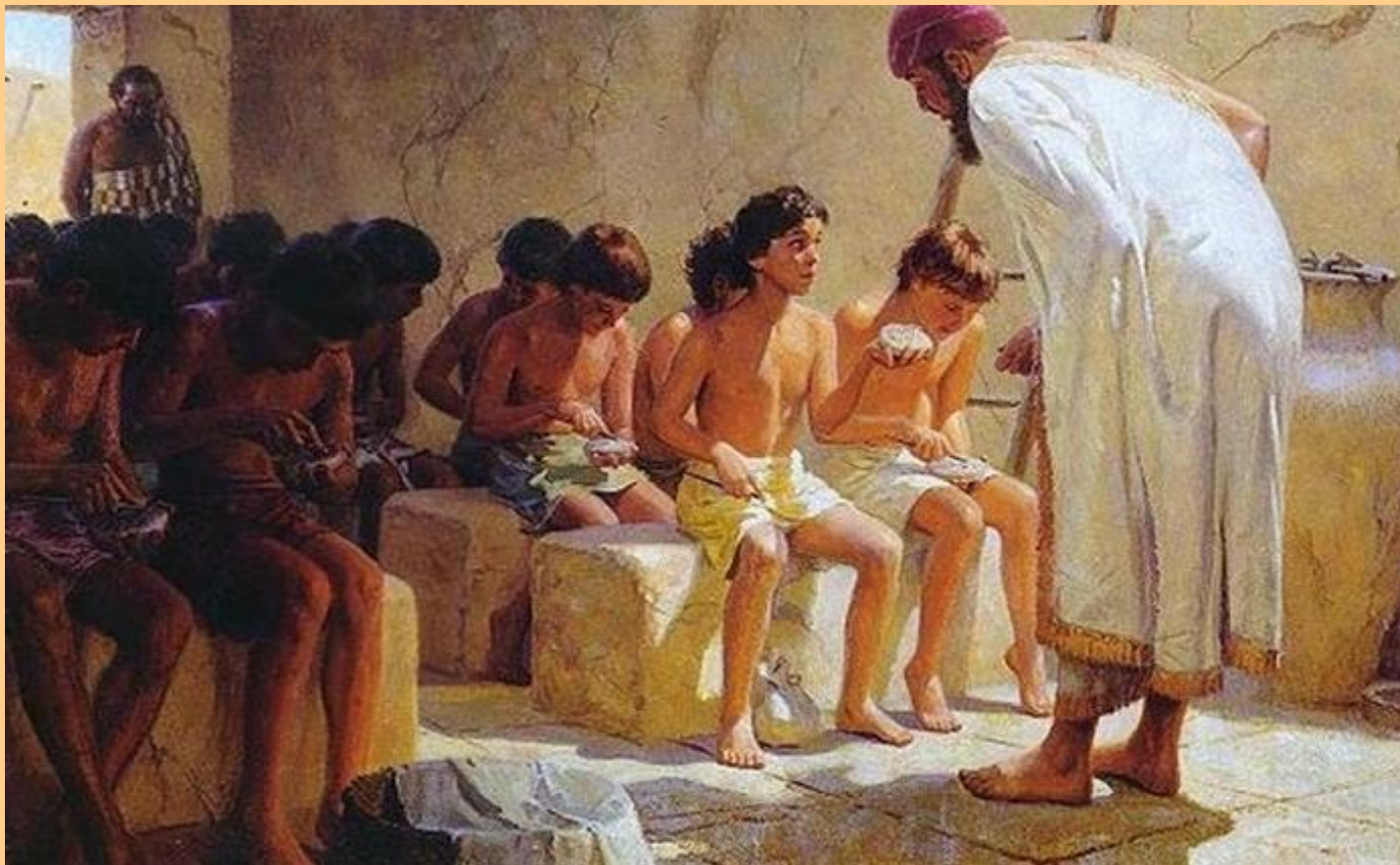




Most people agree
that the solution must be provided by schools,
but how to achieve effective schooling?



Schools have not changed much in the past 4,500 years...



Sumerian "Eduba"

The daily monitoring of each student's cognitive trajectory is now possible and desirable

Low-cost hardware



One-laptop-per-child
(OLPC)



Plan Ceibal
(Uruguay)

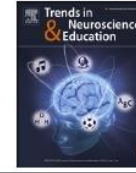
There is plenty of software available to train and evaluate language (morpheme / grapheme, prosody, syntax, semantics), declarative knowledge, mathematical competence, etc.



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Sleep and school education

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Prospects

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Physiology and assessment as low-hanging fruit for education overhaul

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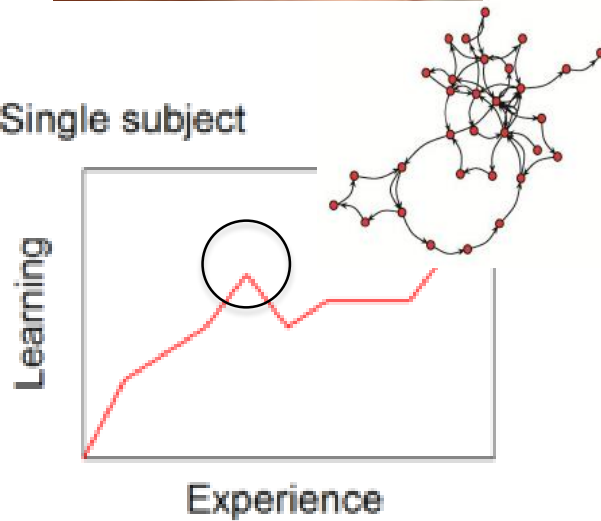


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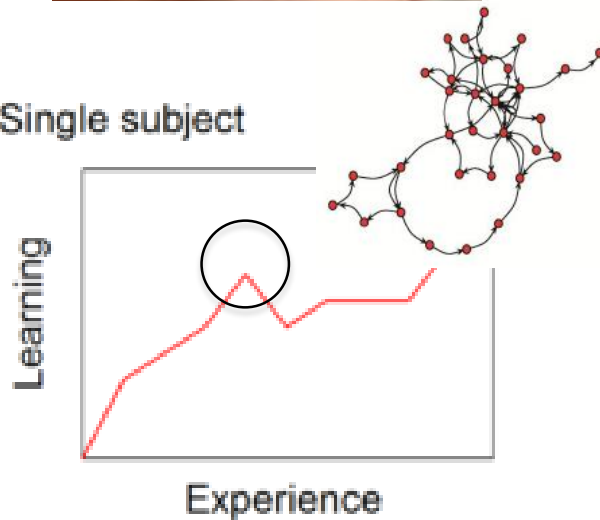


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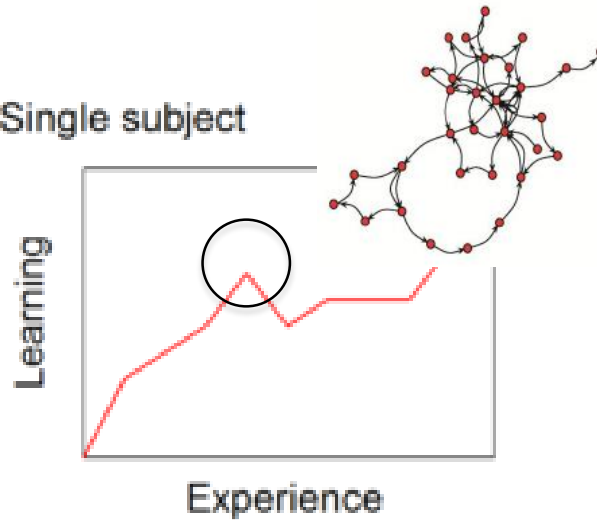
Single subject



Synergy and Self-Regulation



Single subject



The optimized rotation of **agricultural** inputs enhances food production without extra inputs



Could the optimized rotation of **educational** inputs enhance school learning at no extra cost?





Towards an ecological cultivation of the mind





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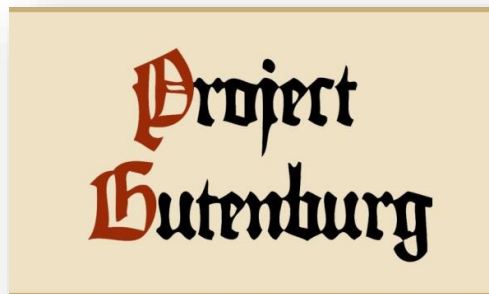
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