Online Course Catalogue



EÖTVÖS LORÁND UNIVERSITY | BUDAPEST

Course Title

<u>Study Field</u>

The Non-Verbal Brain

Arts and

University

Humanities

Fötvös Loránd University

Zsuzsanna

| CHARM priority field | Faculty or department | Number of credit points: |
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| | Faculty of Education and | 4.0 |
| Transversal Skills | Psychology, Institute of Psychology, Affective Psychology Department | |
| Course code | | Name of instructor(s): |
| | Study Level: | Renáta Cserjési, Michelle Fitos, Raissa Negrao, Soma |
| | BA/BSc | Zsebi, Kinga Pete, Zsuzsanna Geréb |

Short description of the course

The "Non-Verbal Brain" course is an immersive journey into the realm of nonverbal cognition, delving deep into various aspects of human experience beyond language. Participants will explore the intricacies of the non-verbal mind, examining topics ranging from internal and external imagery to sensory modalities, cognition, and the profound impact of non-verbal processing on human psychology.

Full description of the course

https://docs.google.com/document/d/ 12ghLI0Bri40Z3u10lh7AvR9t2OF9wpOOh jfT96N-jA/edit?usp=sharing

Learning outcomes

At the end of the course, students will be able to: describe the mechanisms through which visual imagery is formed and processed, and how such imagery is useful in a therapeutic context enumerate and briefly describe components of implicit cognition discuss various altered states of consciousness, how these are created in the brain/mind, their connections to

psychopathology, and their therapeutic potential describe the developmental stages preceding verbal communication (amodal perception) List and briefly describe the 4 Es of embodied cognition List methods of neuromodulation and their clinical applications Describe interruptions in non-verbal processing and their impact on mental health Discuss how movement affects mental health and cognition Enumerate different sensory modalities and their effects on cognition and emotion Discuss neuroaesthetics and the effect that perception of art has on the brain/mind Discuss the effect of tactile experiences and sensoimotor integration on cognitive functions

Additional information

| Course requirements Not official pre- requirement. However it is advised to students interested in the fields of psychology, neuroscience, psychotherapy, education, and art, | Time zone CET (Spain, France, Germany, Netherlands, Hungary, Norway) Mode of delivery: fully online (all students participating online), at specific time (= synchronous) | |
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| or anyone who is curious about the intricacies of the non-verbal mind | Planned educational activities and teaching methods lectures, videos, readings, and group | |
| | discussion boards | |
| Language of instruction English | | |
| Start date of course: 2/26/2024 | Learning Management System Canvas and Teams | |
| End date of course: 5/20/2024 | Assessment methods written exam | |
| Contact hours per week for the student: 1.5 hours per week | certification Transcript of records | |

Specific regular weekly teaching day/ time

On Tuesdays at 14h

Course literature (compulsory or recommended):

Bundy, A. C., & Lane, S. J. (2019). Sensory integration: Theory and practice. F.A. Davis Company. Damasio, A. (2005). Descartes' error: Emotion, reason, and the human brain. Penguin Damasio, A. R. (2012). Self comes to mind: Constructing the conscious brain. Arrow. Gazzaniga, M., Ivry, R., & Mangun, G.(2018). Cognitive neuroscience: Fifth international student edition. W.W. Norton & Company. Kolb, B., & Whishaw, I. Q. (2021). Fundamentals of human neuropsychology. Worth. Maurette, P. (2018). The forgotten sense: Meditations on touch. University of Chicago Press. Zeki, S. (1999). Inner vision: An exploration of art and the brain. Oxford University Press, USA.

Number of places available for CHARM students

30

Contact mail address for further information about this course

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