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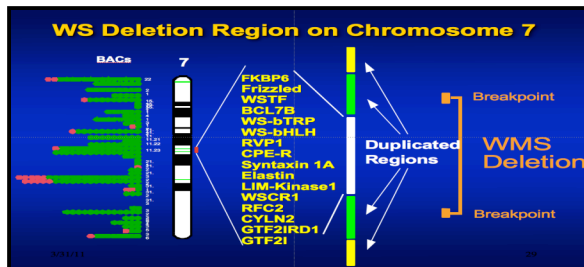
Laboratory for Cognitive Neuroscience
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PROJECT: A MODEL FOR LINKING GENES, NEURAL SYSTEMS, AND SOCIAL PHENOTYPE
 We have an exciting position opening for a talented Post doctoral research scientist at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies as part of a newly funded NIH funded Program Project designed to link social behavior to its underlying neurobiological and molecular genetics. Researcher will have a lead role in characterizing the social-affective behavior of Williams Syndrome (WS), a genetically-based disorder with an unusual behavioral phenotype. Seeking innovative individual in cognitive or social neuroscience with expertise in ERP, Psychophysiology, eye tracking, other brain imaging and experience in experimental design and analysis of on-line measures of processing. Position involves working together with a group of investigators and supervising assistants. For more general information on the lab research, see our website at <http://www.lcn.salk.edu> (Position is available immediately).

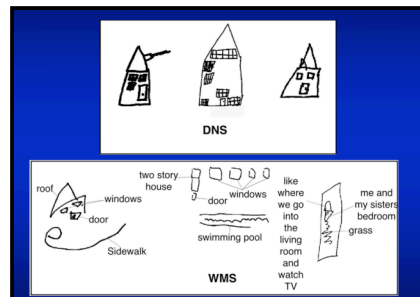
Position Requirements

Doctoral degree in Cognitive Psychology, Cognitive Neuroscience, Neuropsychology or related fields. Knowledge of Matlab, Netstation, E-Prime, Acknowledge, SPSS, SAS, Psyscope is helpful. Four or more years of research experience including peer-reviewed publications. Strong interpersonal and organizational skills as well as experience working with developmentally delayed populations is considered a plus.

The Salk Institute offers excellent benefits. Salary based on background and research experience. For full consideration, qualified candidates should apply by submitting a Letter of Research Interest, a current CV, names of three references and publications to: The Salk Institute Human Resources Department - JC 8237 10010 North Torrey Pines Road La Jolla, CA 92037-1022 or by email: jobs@salk.edu.



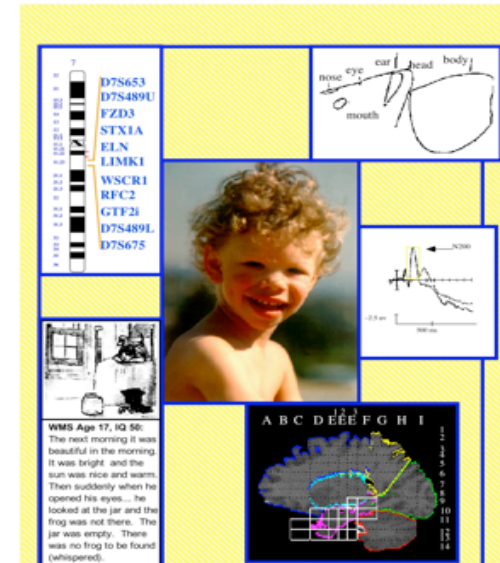
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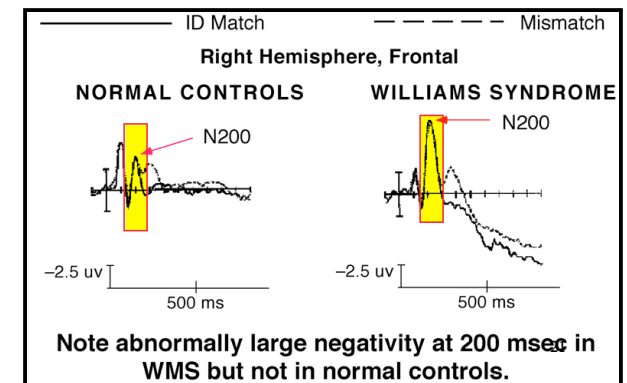
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