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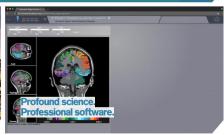


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For over 20 years, bright minds and ambitious projects have attempted to emulate the human brain across various scales of organization. Despite impressive efforts to bring in the latest and greatest computing power of massively parallel hardware, success hasn't yielded practical applications yet.

To get practicality sooner, The Virtual Brain takes a network approach on the largest scale: By manipulating network parameters, in particular the brain's connectivity, The Virtual Brain simulates its behavior as it is commonly observed in clinical scanners (e.g. EEG, MEG, fMRI).

Though The Virtual Brain incorporates the complex world of neuro-chemistry only to a small degree, it gains a lot by not becoming as complex as the brain itself.

Instead, The Virtual Brain embraces and extends novel concepts from computational, cognitive and clinical neuroscience in order to drastically reduce the model's complexity while still keeping it sufficiently realistic – and delivering the same output as clinical brain-scanners.

Upcoming events



TVB Node#7

Montréal, QC, Canada: 2 DAY WORKSHOP:: AUGUST 7-8, 2018 Get up to speed about the fundamental principles of full brain network modeling using the open-source neuroinform

Past events



Workshop: TVB:Node#6

Berlin, Germany: Get up to speed about the fundamental principles of full brain network modeling using the open-source neuroinformatics platform The Virtual Brain (TVB). TVB enables



TVB Poster Series @ SfN 2017

Washington DC, USA: TVB Poster Series @ SfN 2017Don't miss the TVB poster series at SfN where you can find out about the latest research using TVB. This year, in addition to The



See TVB live at SfN 2017!

Washington DC, USA: The Virtual Brain team will exhibit at the Annual Meeting of the Society for Neuroscience in Washington DC, USA. This is your chance to see demonstrations of the ba-



Workshop: TVB:Node#5

Marseille, France: Get up to speed about the

Latest publications

Neurological Biomarkers and Neuroinformatics: The Role of The Virtual Brain

Molecular-Genetic and Statistical Techniques for Behavioral and Neural Research; Elsevier

Predicting the spatiotemporal diversity of seizure propagation and termination in human focal epilepsy Nature Communications

Differentiation of Alzheimer's disease based on local and global parameters in personalized Virtual Brain models Neuroimage Clinical

New developments



TVB at FENS 2018

June 29: TVB will be taking part in this year's FENS Forum in Berlin! There will be several opportunities to hear and see



TVB at Long Night of Sciences in Berlin

June 6: Experience The Virtual Brain this Saturday, June 9th from 5pm to midnight at



TVB @ International Conference on Learning & Memory

April 20: Joelle Zimme











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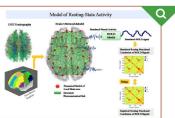


What makes The Virtual Brain unique is a rather new way of addressing the inherent difficulties of simulating a large-scale network like the human brain:

- Understanding the brain's behavior as a network's performance at all seems obvious but isn't so much in hindsight: The Virtual Brain builds upon the discovery of the critical network parameters of the human brain, their influence to functional processes and their proper tweaking to rectify a malfunctioning or damaged network.
- Rather than making simplifying assumptions about topology, density and range of large-scale connectivity (anatomical realism), The Virtual Brain invokes the Connectome, simultaneously integrating multiple modes of network activity.
- The Virtual Brain includes an array of new and useful measures for the brain's organization thanks to extensive use of graph theory: segregation, integration, efficiency and influence of subnetworks, nodes and their edges.
- For the first time, The Virtual Brain provides the same qualities and quantifications of common neuro-imaging methods (EEG, MEG, fMRI) like for a real brain, making it ideal for experimental validation and customization.

Realizing that network nodes in actual human beings are far from homogenous, The Virtual Brain captures the functioning of the sub-networks of the human brain through the novel concept of the space-time structure of the network couplings featuring means for quantifiable coupling matrices within and across regions.

Upcoming versions will constantly process these experimental results



Schematic of the local source node network architecture underlying mean field modelling. Excitatory (red circles) and inhibitory (black square

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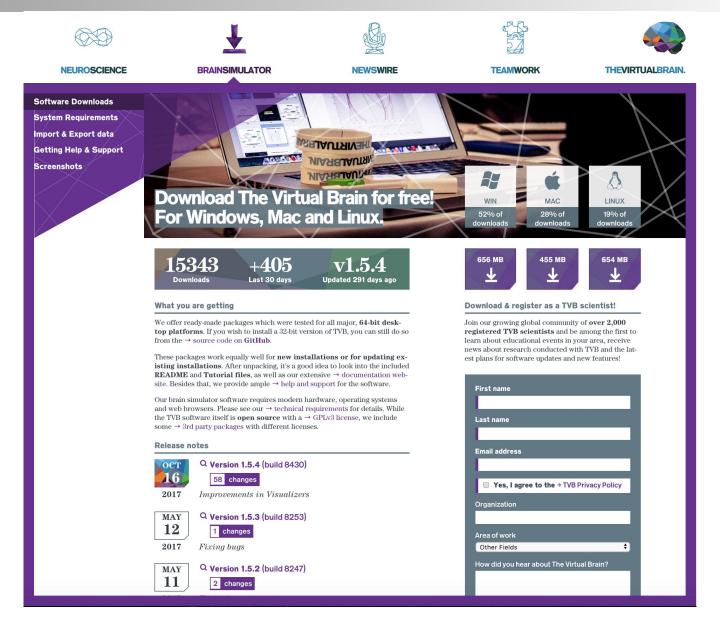
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Context-sensitive help & user guides

The software packages for The Virtual Brain contain **user guides** as PDF files (for users, developers and contributors). These can be found in the "docs" folder of the installation.

In the GUI, you can also use illustrated, **context-sensitive help** for entire sections or particular elements (e.g. variables for modeling parameters). The availability of context-sensitive help in the GUI is marked with a round "?" button.

Standard packages also contain a small set of demo data to play with.



Online documentation & tutorials

We offer a dedicated documentation website under \rightarrow docs.thevirtualbrain.org. It covers almost every imaginable topic, from installation to step-by-step tutorials to developer guides for modifying and contributing code.

The documentation website also offers downloads for **bulky demo data sets** which are used in the online tutorials. These are a great start for new users to work with actual data.



Discussion forum and mailing list

If you have specific questions, also about how to use TVB for your current research activity, you can use our \rightarrow public discussion forum, which doubles as a mailing list if you prefer this channel.

In this forum, you can meet and discuss with other TVB users, as well as experts from our own support team. It's a perfect place to ask things like "Does anyone else see that both the EEG and the BOLD have similar shape in terms of the lff type of drop off towards the higher frequency range?".



Source code

Talk with experts

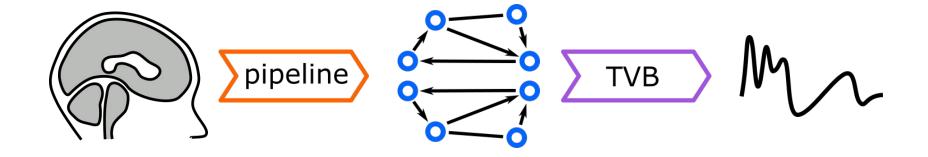
We're happy to help you when your struggle with the TVB software. Please understand that we can't give programming lessons or scientific consulting.

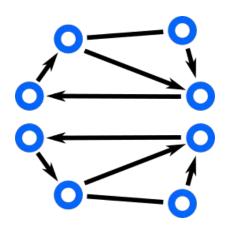
For anything else like **errors** you encounter, **suggested improvements** or **feature requests**, we're eager to hear from you!

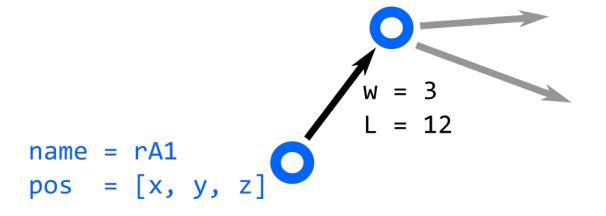


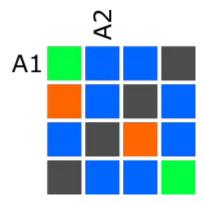


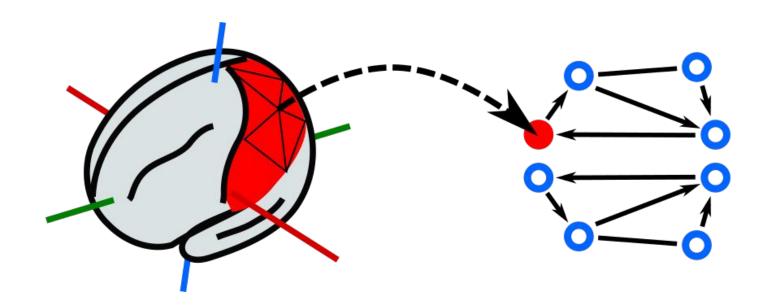
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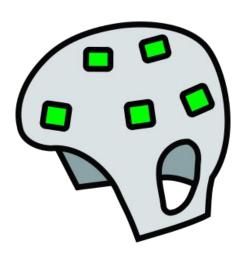






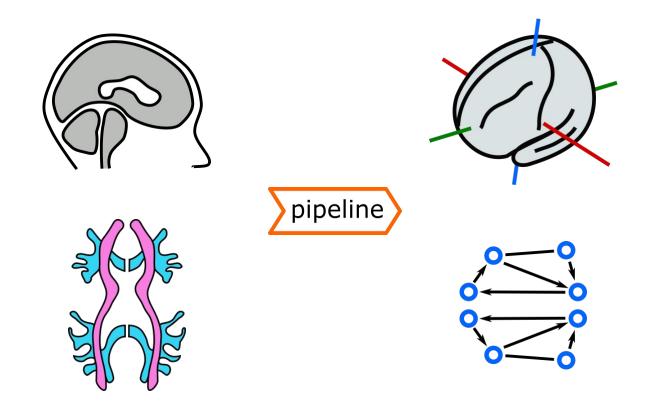


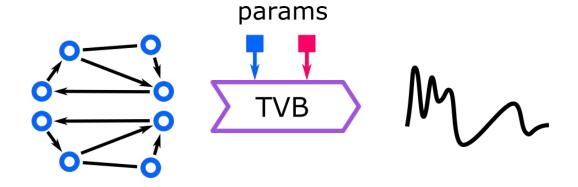


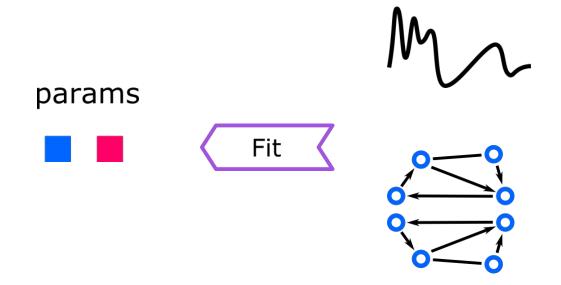


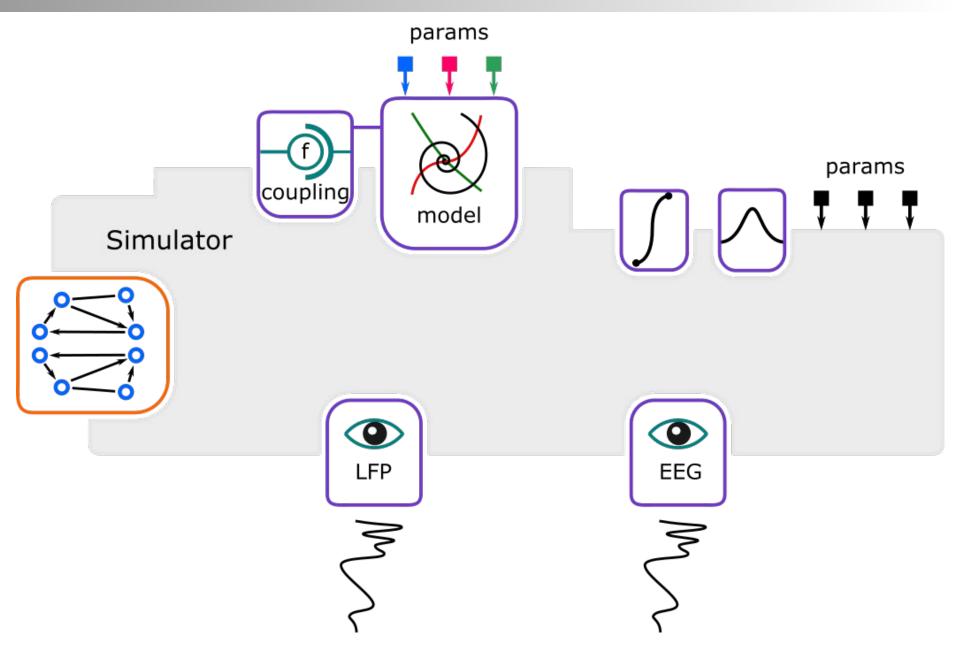
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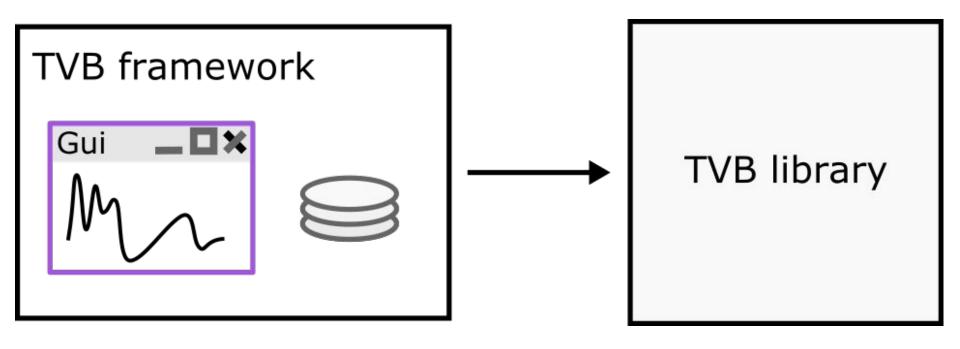
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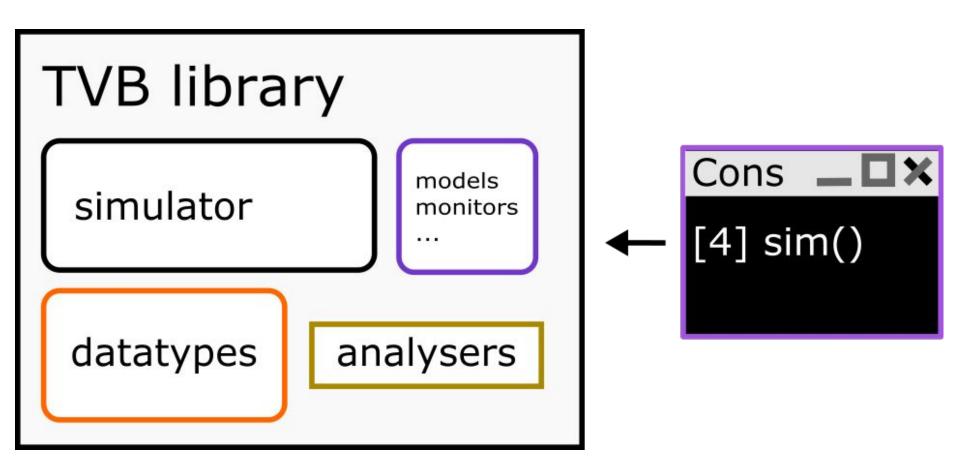


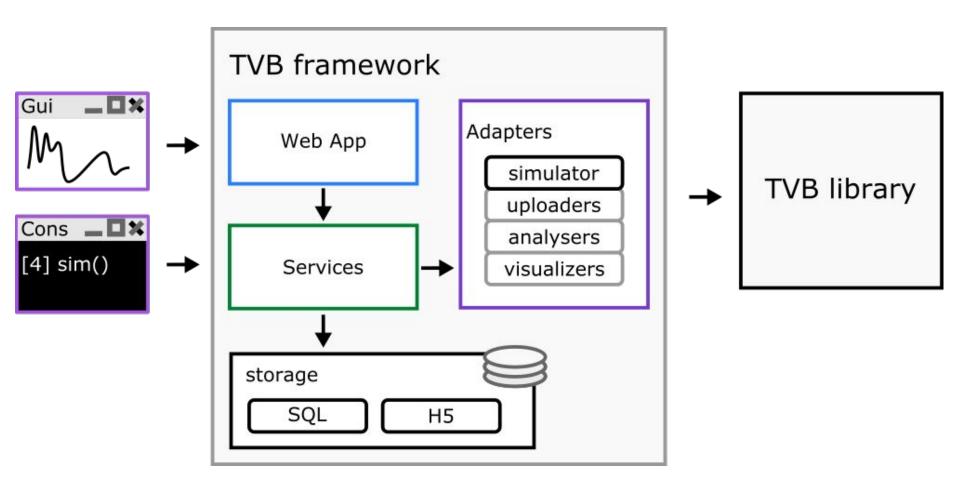


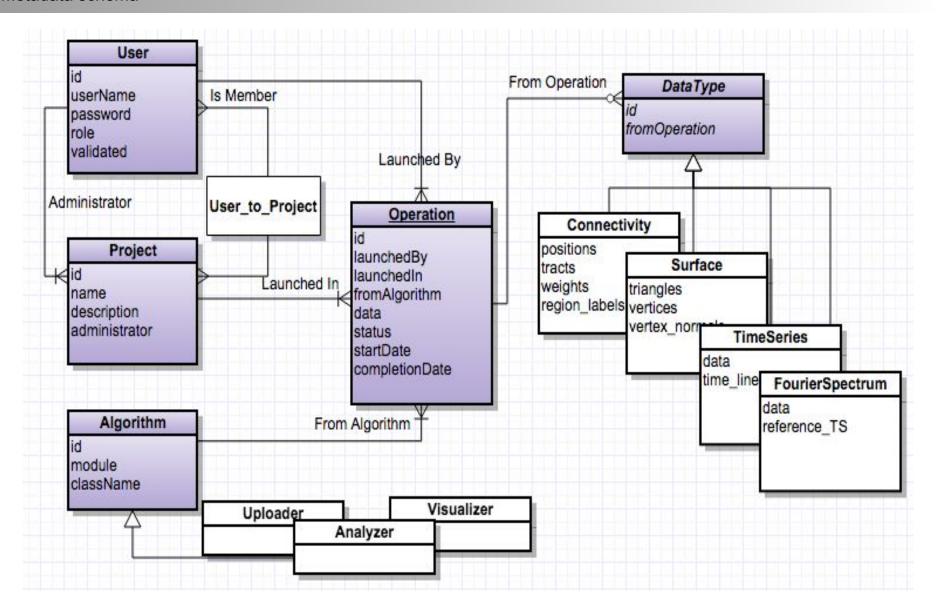












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