Structural and functional MRI data differentially predict chronological age and behavioral memory performance

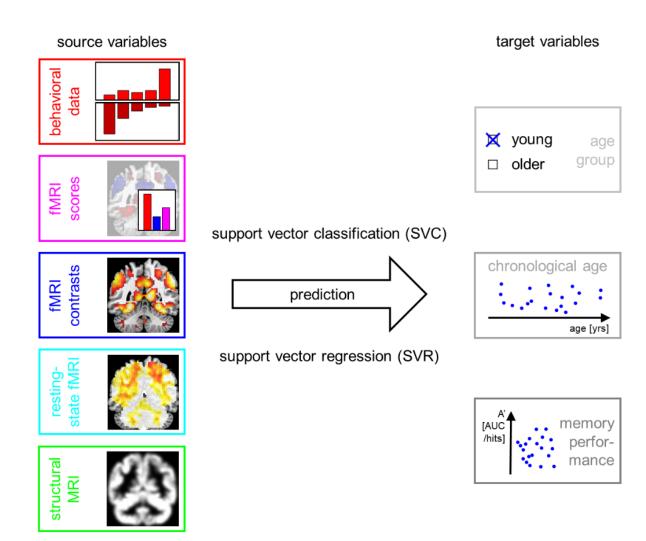
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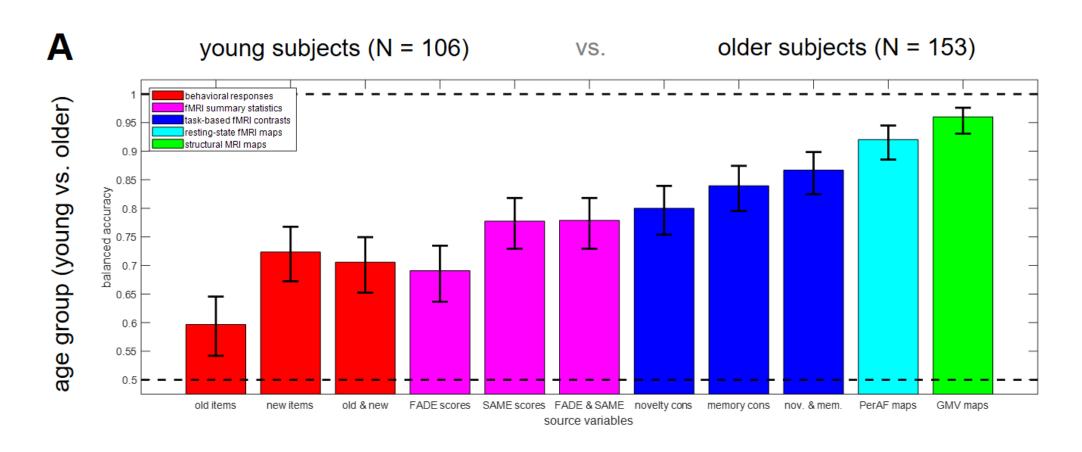


We predicted chronological age and memory performance from a number of source variables / feature sets.



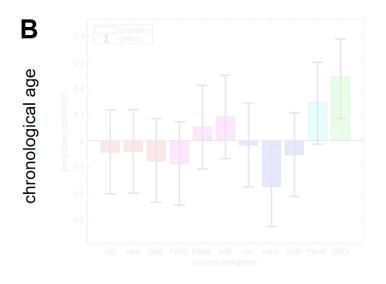
Soch*, Richter* et al., in review, Fig. 1.

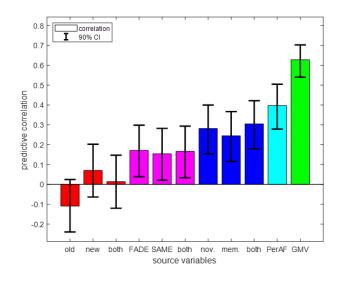
Age group can be classified based on all these variables.

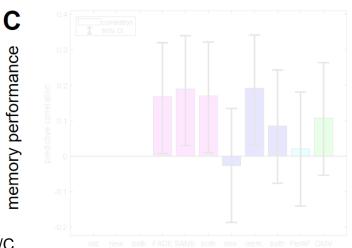


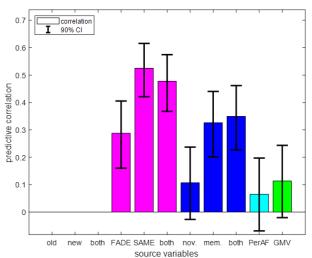
Soch et al., OHBM, 2022, Fig. 1A.

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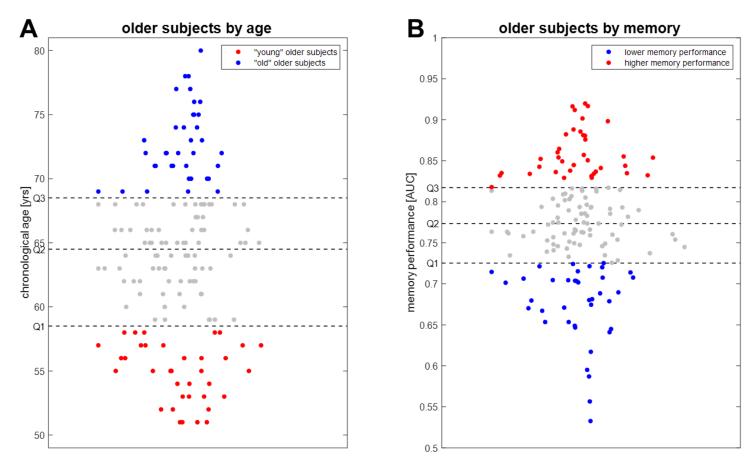




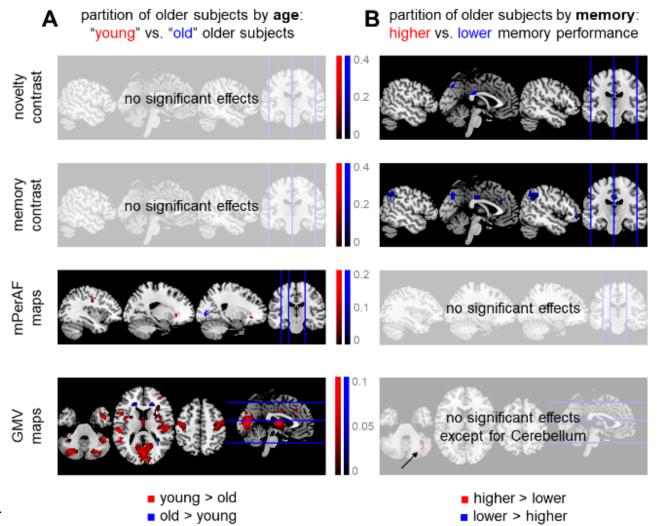




In order to follow up, we partitioned older subjects based on chronological age and memory performance.



There is a double dissociation between memory vs. age and functional MRI vs. structural MRI (& rs-fMRI)



Summary

- Chronological age is best predicted from structural MRI, but memory performance is best predicted from functional MRI.
- Single-value fMRI scores outperform whole-brain fMRI contrasts in predicting (independent) memory performance.

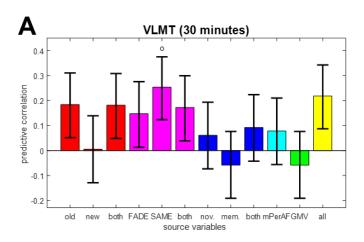
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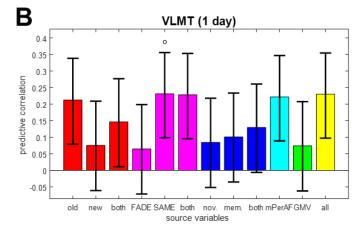
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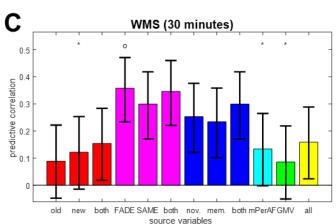


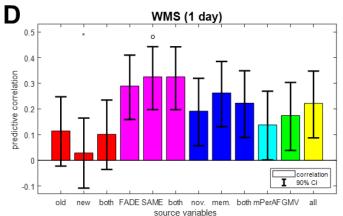
Appendix

Single-value fMRI scores outperform whole-brain fMRI contrasts in predicting independent memory performance.









The predictive utility of fMRI scores for memory performance is still moderate.

