Chapter 6: Vision

General Principles of Sensory Processing

The Visual Stimulus

The Anatomy of the Visual System

Coding of Light and Dark

Coding of Color

The Primary Visual Cortex

Perception of Visual Information

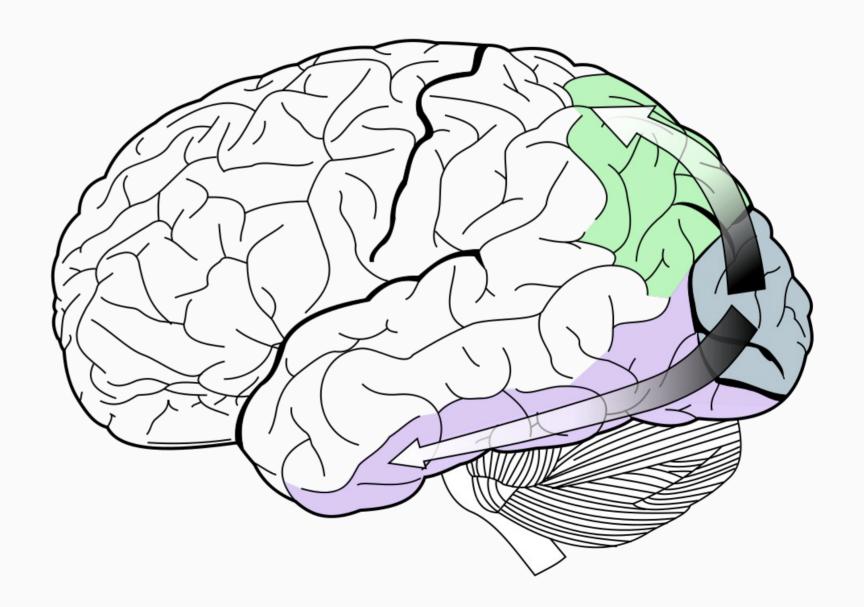
Two Streams of Visual Analysis.

Dorsal Stream =

- mostly magnocellular
- important in:
 - identifying spatial location
 - organizing movement toward objects

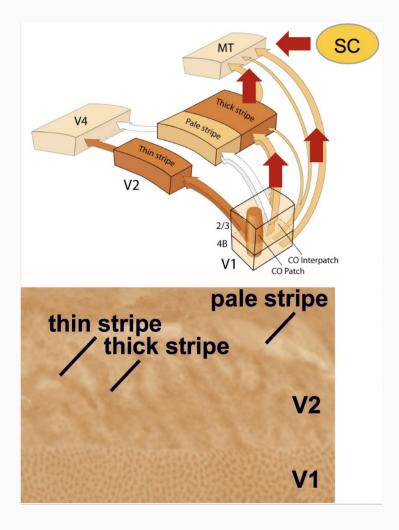
Ventral Stream =

- mostly parvocellular
- important in:
 - color vision in identifying forms
 - features of objects



Dorsal Stream: Where?

• occipital → parietal cortex



- cells in **V5/MT** analyze
 - simple motion and direction
- cells detect movement
 - specific direction
 - speed
- regardless of size, brightness, color, shape...

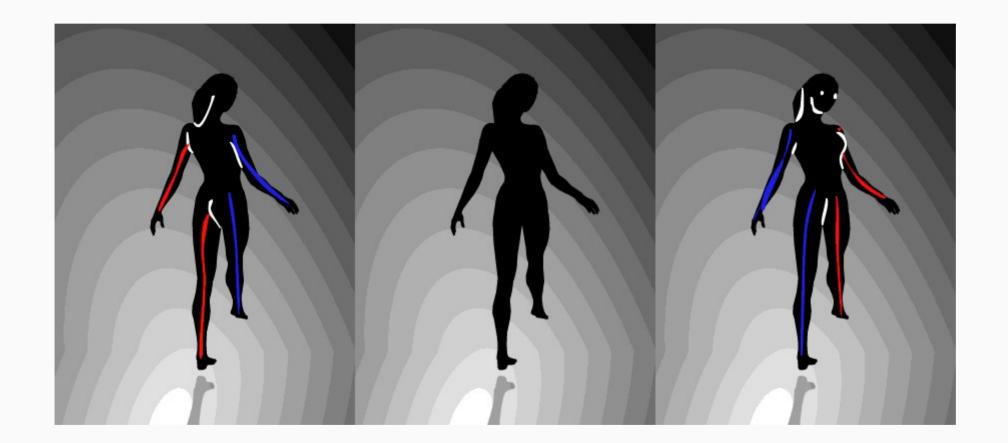


- Medial superior temporal cortex (area MST)
- important for analysis of:
 - complex circular motion
 - spiral motion



Dorsal Stream: Where?

• motion detection constructed in your brain





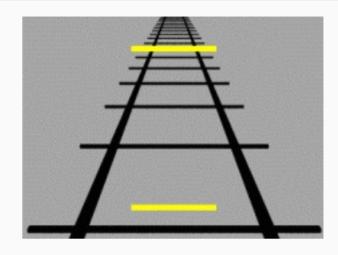
- area at junction of temporal and parietal lobes stabilizes visual image
- area MSTd important for optic flow

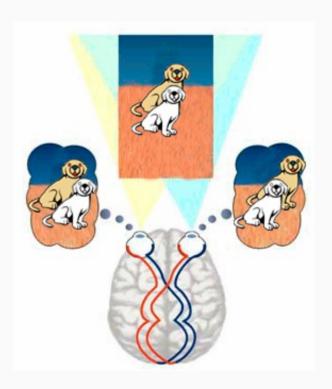


- depth perception analyzed by monocular/binocular cues
- monocular cues:
 - perspective
 - relative retinal size
 - loss of detail in distance
 - relative apparent movement as you move your head
- binocular cues:
 - retinal disparity



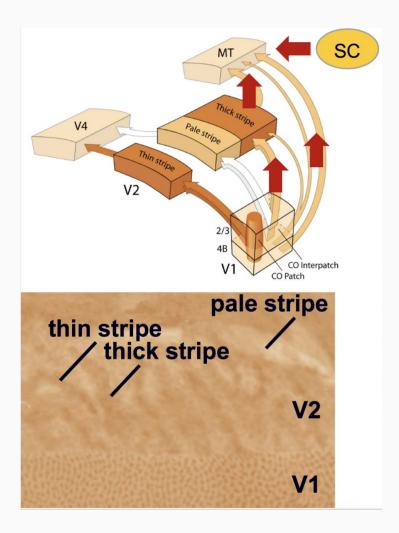






Ventral Stream: What?

• occipital → temporal, and temporal → frontal cortex



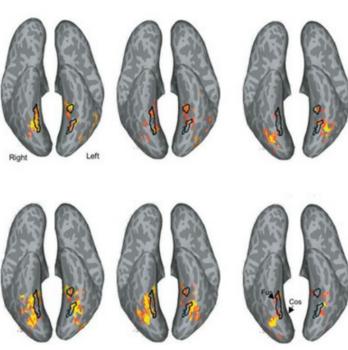
Ventral Stream: What?

- complex recognition at higher (more frontal) levels
- posterior = general information about objects
- anterior = recognition of individual faces



Ventral Stream: What?

 specific regions for recognition of specific fusiform cortex for facial recognition, extra parts)



Higher Order Processing

 more than 50% of primate cortex implicate associated functions

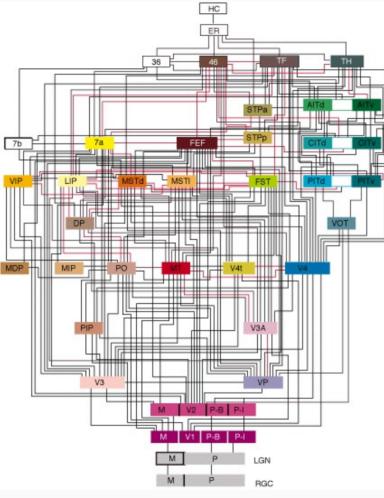


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