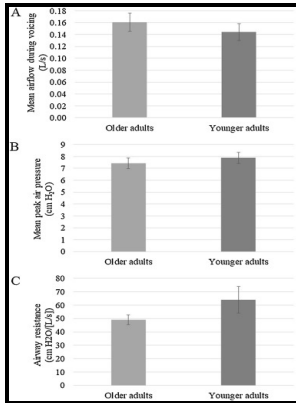


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I would like to thank Joshua Cohen for drawing my attention to this area of cognitive research. Sometimes a foreign language makes you do a double take. Our experience of perceptual unity... suggests that the brain in some way binds... all those neurons actively responding to different aspects of a perceived object.

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Development of discursive practices for the intelligibility of Thai English in interaction: Sequence and categories as contextual resources

And as science progresses we discover more and more unity. This can lead to violations of rationality.

Mutual intelligibility between West and South Slavic languages

What languages have in common What all spoken languages share are certain very general structural properties.

Important Language Features You Should Know

That rule is hard and fast.

problem of moral responsibility

The comfort and authority we once received from the deity we now find in a priori metaphysics and deductive logic.

epistemology

By controlling the different parts of the speech apparatus, the airstream can be manipulated to produce different speech sounds. Generation by generation, pronunciations evolve, new words are borrowed or invented, the meaning of old words drifts, and morphology develops or decays. I can hear Crispin Sartwell complaining along these lines right now.

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