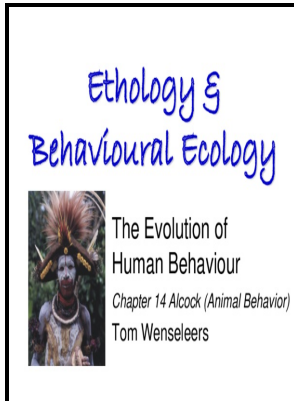


# Motivation of human and animal behavior - an ethological view

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Stimulation or activation of these regions is responsible for the pleasurable sensations that occur once a tasty food item has been consumed Berridge 2003. We therefore conclude this unit by discussing the relevance of these theories to the evolution of honest signaling.

## Motivation of Human and Animal Behavior

The energizing wanting component is driven by the dopaminergic-cholinergic pathway described earlier. Various aggressive signals, facial expressions, and postures are involuntarily produced from the output of these subcortical ganglia.

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As new techniques are developed for monitoring subtle neuronal and chemical changes in the brain in behaving animals, the differences and similarities among emotions may be better elucidated Panksepp 2003a; Tye et al. Emotional networks in the brain.

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Some of these include crying, smiling, and even babbling.

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Oxytocin is particularly important in female mammals.

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Trends in Neurosciences 26: 507—513.

## **Motivation of Human and Animal Behavior: An Ethological View (Konrad Lorenz)**

A good communication-related example of this seeking and rewarding system has been described in songbirds, where distinct patterns of dopamine activity influence the motivation to produce song, and opioids released as part of social interactions induce further singing Ritors 2011. *Journal of Neuroscience* 22: 7308—7320. *Behavioural Brain Research* 182: 155—165.

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