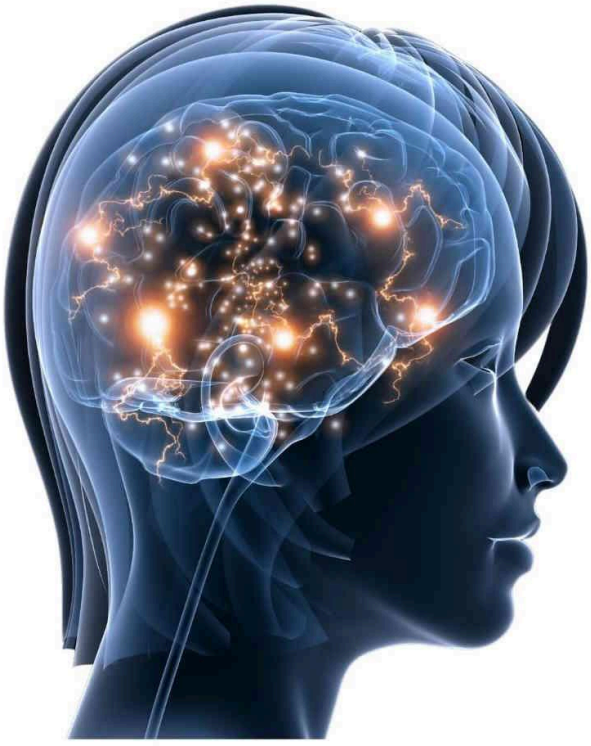
COGNITIVE NEUROSCIENCE

144 Phenotypes



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List of Abbreviations

ACC: Anterior Cingulate Cortex

BOLD: Blood-Oxygen-Level-Dependent

DLPFC: Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex

DMPFC: Dorsomedial Prefrontal Cortex

DMN: Default Mode Network

fMRI: functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging

mPFC: medial Prefrontal Cortex

NAcc: Nucleus Accumbens

OFC: Orbitofrontal Cortex

SMA: Supplementary Motor Area

STG: Superior Temporal Gyrus

TPJ: Temporoparietal Junction

vmPFC: ventromedial Prefrontal Cortex

VTA: Ventral Tegmental Area

A Guide to Key Neuroscience Terms

To make this research more accessible, here is a simple guide to the brain areas and terms used.

ACC (Anterior Cingulate Cortex): Your brain’s "Conflict and Effort Monitor." It helps you detect errors, manage difficult tasks, control impulses, and regulate emotional responses.

BOLD (Blood-Oxygen-Level-Dependent): This is the signal measured in an fMRI scan. It acts as an indicator for "Where the action is" in the brain by tracking blood flow to active regions.

DLPFC (Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex): Your "CEO" or "Executive Center." It’s crucial for complex mental tasks like planning, making decisions, focusing your attention, and using working memory.

DMPFC (Dorsomedial Prefrontal Cortex): Your "Social Calculator." This area is active when you think about yourself or other people, and when you try to understand their thoughts and beliefs.

DMN (Default Mode Network): Your brain’s "Background Processing" network. It’s most active when you are daydreaming, self-reflecting, imagining the future, or retrieving memories.

fMRI (functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging): A brain scanning technique that shows "Brain Activity in Action" by measuring changes in blood flow.

mPFC (medial Prefrontal Cortex): A broad region involved in "Self and Social Processing," including valuing options, making personal decisions, and understanding others.

NAcc (Nucleus Accumbens): The brain’s "Pleasure and Reward Center." It is a key part of the circuit that processes motivation, desire, and satisfaction, driven by the neurotransmitter dopamine.

OFC (Orbitofrontal Cortex): Your "Value Judge." It helps you assess the reward value, emotional significance, and potential risk of your choices, guiding decision-making.

SMA (Supplementary Motor Area): Involved in "Planning and Initiating Movement." It helps coordinate complex sequences of actions and is involved in the intention to move.

STG (Superior Temporal Gyrus): A primary "Listening and Social Cue Center." It is critical for processing sounds, understanding language, and perceiving social cues like facial expressions.

TPJ (Temporoparietal Junction): Your "Perspective-Taking" hub. It plays a crucial role in distinguishing self from others, understanding their mental states, and switching attention.

vmPFC (ventromedial Prefrontal Cortex): The "Value Integrator." This area combines emotional and rational information to guide your choices, particularly in social and moral decision-making. It also helps regulate emotional responses.

VTA (Ventral Tegmental Area): The brain’s "Dopamine Mainline." This is a key source of dopamine, a neurotransmitter critical for motivation, reward, and pleasure, projecting to areas like the NAcc and PFC.

Preface

This framework was developed through a deductive, first-principles approach to network topology, intentionally isolated from current prevailing theories to minimize confirmation bias.

The citations listed are provided as contextual markers for the reader to cross-reference these independent conclusions with existing literature, rather than serving as the foundational source material.

Introduction

The human brain is a complex system whose functional architecture is often described in terms of isolated networks or Domains.

However, behavior and cognition emerge from the dynamic interplay, and often the competition, between these systems.

This work proposes a comprehensive model of human neurodiversity, organized around **six fundamental antagonistic neural axes**.

This model synthesizes established findings from social, cognitive, and affective neuroscience to provide an integrated framework for understanding the neural tensions that underpin selfhood, sociality, decision-making, and reality processing.

What is the DSM?

The DSM (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders) is the primary handbook used by clinicians and psychiatrists in the United States and much of the world to diagnose mental health conditions. Published by the American Psychiatric Association, it provides:

Standardized Criteria: Lists of specific symptoms required for a diagnosis (e.g., for Major Depressive Disorder, you must have 5 of 9 symptoms for at least two weeks).

Categorical Labels: It places individuals into distinct categories e.g. "has ADHD," "has Borderline Personality Disorder," "has Generalized Anxiety Disorder").

Its main limitations are: It is descriptive, not explanatory. It classifies what symptoms cluster together, but not why they occur in terms of brain function.

It fosters comorbidity. People often fit criteria for multiple DSM categories because the underlying brain system dysfunctions overlap, but the DSM treats them as separate conditions.

It ignores individual variation within a diagnosis. Two people with the same DSM label may have very different underlying cognitive strengths and weaknesses.

It is not based on a foundational theory of brain organization. It's a taxonomy of symptoms, not a map of the neural systems that produce them.

Significance of the 144-Phenotype Framework

The proposed 144-phenotype framework represents a paradigm shift from symptom-based categorization to system-based dimensional mapping. It is not merely an increment over existing models but a fundamentally different approach built to address their core gaps.

What Gaps It Fills

The Neurology Gap (DSM's Biggest Shortcoming): The DSM is agnostic to the brain. This framework directly bridges cognitive/clinical phenomena with a hypothesized, structured neural architecture (12 Domains x 12 Networks). It asks: "Which specific functional networks are atypically configured, and in what direction (hyper/hypo)?"

The Dimensionality Gap: The DSM is categorical (you have it or you don't). This framework is inherently dimensional. Each "phenotype" is a coordinate on multiple continuous axes (e.g., from severely hypoactive to severely hyperactive in a given domain). This captures the vast spectrum of human neurocognitive variation, from pathology to peak performance.

The Integration Gap: The DSM treats conditions in silos. This framework is transdiagnostic and integrative. A single patient's presentation is understood as the unique composite of activity levels across multiple domains. For example, what the DSM might call "Autism Spectrum Disorder with comorbid Anxiety" could be mapped as a distinct profile involving Domains 1 (Self-Other Processing), 6 (Reality Engagement), 8 (Threat Assessment), and others. This explains comorbidity as a rule, not an exception.

The Precision Gap: Current neural network models are often either too broad (linking whole brain regions to broad functions) or too focused on isolated circuits. This framework aims for a granular yet systematic middle ground. By proposing 12 core Domains, it attempts to create a comprehensive lexicon for describing any cognitive function without being overwhelmingly complex.

Why it is a Significant Advance

From Labeling to Mapping: Instead of applying a static label e.g. "OCD", this model would generate a dynamic profile e.g. "Hyperactive Domain 4 [Temporal Foundation-Ritualization], Hyperactive Domain 8 [Threat Assessment], Hypoactive Domain 6 [Reality Engagement Filter]").

Mechanistic Hypotheses for Symptoms: It provides direct, testable hypotheses for symptoms. A "delusion" (DSM symptom) might be framed as a failure in Domain 6 (Reality Engagement) coupled with over-patterning in Domain 9 (Abstract Synthesis). This moves research toward root causes.

Unification of Psychiatry and Neurology: It uses the same "language" of network dynamics to describe conditions traditionally split between specialties (e.g., a frontal lobe dementia affecting Domain 10 [Executive Planning], and schizophrenia affecting Domain 11 [Social Cognition]).

A Framework for Personalized Intervention: Treatment could be targeted not at a diagnosis, but at specific domain dysregulation. A therapy or neuromodulation technique could be chosen for its

predicted effect on Domain 2 (Value Assessment) or Domain 5 (Behavioral Expression), regardless of the patient's DSM label.

Novelty Compared to Other Neural Network Models

Structured Taxonomy: While connectomics and large-scale network neuroscience (e.g., identifying the Default Mode, Salience, and Executive Networks) have made huge strides, they often lack a formal cognitive taxonomy. This framework imposes a priori conceptual structure (the 12 Domains) onto the neural architecture, creating a clear hypothesis space for how network properties translate to mind properties.

Comprehensiveness: It ambitiously attempts to be a complete matrix of high-level cognitive functions. Many models focus on one system (e.g., the fear network). This attempts to model the interaction of all major systems.

Positioning Within Contemporary Neuroscience

This framework builds upon and extends two pivotal shifts in modern psychiatry and neuroscience.

First, it aligns with the dimensional, biology-first ethos of the RDoC initiative. However, where **RDoC** provides an open-ended research matrix, this work proposes a specific, testable hypothesis for the organization of those dimensions into stable, whole-brain

phenotypes. It can be seen as a candidate taxonomic system emerging from the RDoC research paradigm.

Second, it integrates the network perspective central to modern psychopathology. It agrees that comorbidity is the rule, arising from dysfunction in shared, overarching systems. Yet, it shifts the focus from networks of symptoms to networks of primary neurocognitive functions (the 12 Domains). A clinical presentation is thus the emergent property of a specific configuration within this foundational functional architecture.

In essence, this framework seeks to provide the missing link between the high-level research goals of RDoC and the explanatory models of network theory-a concrete, neurobiologically grounded map of the cognitive landscape from which both health and disorder arise.

Why a New Map is Needed

Before detailing the 144-phenotype framework, we must answer a fundamental question: What gap does this fill? Our current primary tool for understanding mental life, the DSM, is a categorical, symptom-based manual that, while useful for communication and insurance, tells us nothing about the why-the underlying neural mechanisms. It often leads to comorbid diagnoses and misses the unique neurocognitive profile of the individual.

Meanwhile, modern neuroscience has revealed the brain as a complex of interacting, large-scale networks. Yet, we lack a comprehensive taxonomy to translate these network dynamics into the full spectrum of human cognition and experience.

The framework proposed in this book aims to bridge this chasm. It is a paradigm shift from labeling symptoms to mapping the dimensional configurations of core neurocognitive systems. The following sections will demonstrate how this moves us from a model of description to one of mechanism, from comorbidity to integration, and from a one-size-fits-all label to a blueprint for personalized understanding.

Conclusion on Necessity

This model is necessary because the field is stuck between descriptive catalogs of symptoms (DSM) and vast, unstructured maps of neural connectivity. We lack a Rosetta Stone that systematically translates one into the other.

The 144-phenotype framework is a bold proposal to be that Rosetta Stone. It fills the critical explanatory gap between brain and behavior by offering a structured, testable, and dimensional model of neurocognitive function. Its significance lies in its potential to unify diagnosis, research, and treatment under a single, brain-based paradigm, moving us from treating diagnostic labels to modulating specific, defined neural systems.

A Note on Culture and Expression

The 144-phenotype framework maps the functional configuration of core, evolutionarily conserved neural systems. The six antagonistic axes and twelve domains represent fundamental computational

problems every human brain must solve: assigning value, navigating self and other, planning across time, etc.

However, the content that activates these systems is profoundly shaped by culture. What constitutes a "status symbol" (engaging Phenotype 5's NAcc/VTA-mPFC circuit) may be a luxury car in one culture, a herd of cattle in another, or a prestigious academic title in a third. Similarly, the rituals that provide "temporal foundation" (Domain 4) vary widely, though the underlying hippocampal-insular need for predictive structure is universal.

This model does not prescribe culturally specific behaviors. Instead, it provides a trans-cultural lens for understanding how any given cultural artifact, relationship, or aspiration engages an individual's unique neural architecture.

A phenotype describes a pattern of neural responsiveness, not the specific object of that response. This separation of mechanism from manifestation is what allows the framework to be a truly global tool for understanding neurocognitive diversity.

Aims & Significance of the Paradigm Shift

Aim 1 - A Complete Taxonomic Atlas

To provide the first finite, testable atlas linking antagonistic neural domains to stable cognitive phenotypes, bridging levels from neural computation to temperament, valuation, behavior, and identity.

Aim 2 - From Descriptive Clustering to Predictive Architecture

To replace post-hoc psychiatric clustering with a forward model in which traits, talents, and disorders are necessary outputs of polar neural dynamics rather than diagnostic accidents.

Aim 3 - Unifying Talent, Temperament, and Psychopathology

To dissolve artificial separations between giftedness, compensation, pathology, and adaptation by showing that all three arise from the same lawful domain ratios and directional biases within neural antagonisms.

Significance - The End of Comorbidity

This model reframes comorbidity as domain co-activation rather than diagnostic collision. ADHD-Anxiety, OCD-Depression, Bipolar-Addiction, Autism-OCD, or Depression-Giftedness are not dual diagnoses but predictable expressions of stacked domain activations that collapse into a single, parsimonious neural map.

Clinical Impact

This atlas eliminates the need for symptom-stacking, reduces false-positive labeling, and replaces categorical psychiatry with a dimensional, ratio-based interpretation of neural function that directly predicts cognition, affect, motor style, valuation, interpersonal strategy, and talent.

Educational and Developmental Impact

By identifying the stable cognitive-neural phenotype early, intervention becomes calibration rather than correction. Talent identification, emotional scaffolding, and academic placement can finally operate on biological architecture rather than behavior alone.

Theoretical Impact

This work unifies temperament theory, executive-function research, affective neuroscience, and talent development into a single finite model with predictive power rather than descriptive correlation.

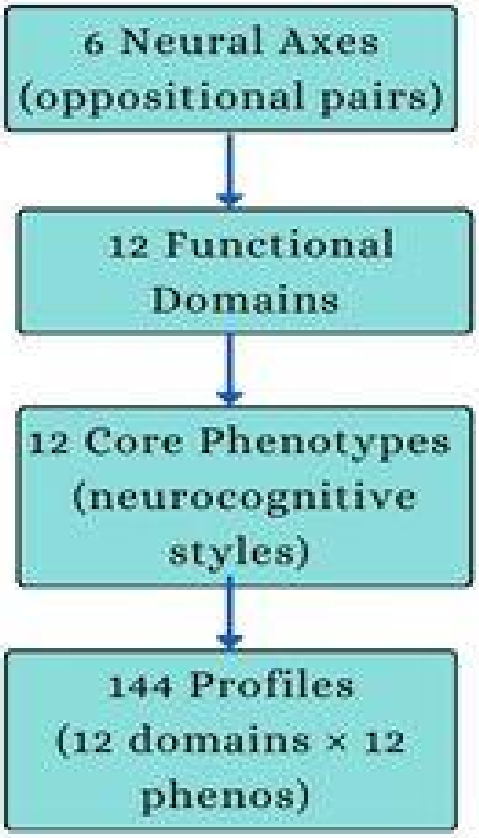
Why It Matters Now

This atlas provides the missing Rosetta Stone of cognitive neuroscience: a finite, predictive architecture linking neural computation, domain antagonisms, cognitive style, affect, valuation, talent, and psychopathology within one unified system.

Intended Readership

This atlas is written for researchers and practitioners engaged in cognitive development, phenotype classification, and architecture-level modeling of innate cognitive styles and talent trajectories.

The Case for a New Model Architecture of the 144 Neurocognitive Profiles



Part I: Neural Architecture of Human Cognition

The Six Antagonistic Neural Axes

This model is not built on abstract phenotypes, but on a synthesis of established neuroscience. It organizes core brain networks into **six fundamental antagonistic pairs**.

These competing systems create the dynamic tensions that underlie human cognition:

Self-Referential (DMN) vs. **Other-Referential (TPJ/mPFC)** Processing

Appetitive/Approach (vmPFC/NAcc) vs. **Aversive/Avoidance (Amygdala/ACC)** Valuation

Concrete/Linguistic (Broca's/Wernicke's) vs. **Abstract/Synthetic (Angular Gyrus/Precuneus)** Information Processing

Autobiographical/Emotional (Hippocampus/Limbic) vs. **Prospective/Executive (DLPFC)** Temporal Foundation

Personal Creative Drive (VTA/NAcc) vs. **Collective Social Cognition (DMPFC/TPJ)**

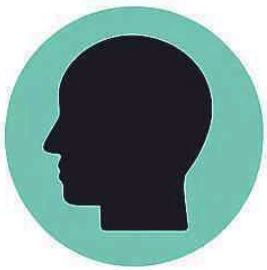
Top-Down Executive Control (DLPFC/Insula) vs. **Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing (DMN/Insula)**

The interaction of these six pairs defines a landscape of cognitive styles. The **12 Neurocognitive Phenotypes** described in this work represent stable, coherent configurations within this landscape, distinct patterns of how these competing neural systems can be balanced to form a functional whole

Why the Brain Organizes Itself in Opposing Pairs

Neural architecture evolves toward stability, efficiency, and predictive accuracy. For this reason, many core systems appear in **oppositional pairs**: internal vs external focus, reward vs inhibition, social cognition vs self-reference, long-term planning vs short-term action. These dual pathways allow the brain to rapidly switch modes, prevent runaway activation, and maintain homeostasis across changing environments. The 6 Antagonistic Axes used in this model reflect real biological constraints - they are not imposed abstractions but fundamental organizational symmetries found throughout neuroscience.

12 DOMAINS



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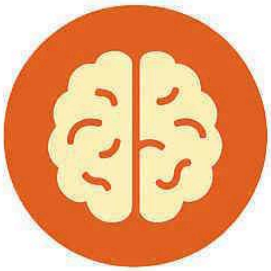

MEMORY

INFORMATION

ACTION

TEMPORAL

PERCEPTION

INTEROCEPTION

EXPRESSION

SUPPRESSION

INHIBITION

REGULATION

Part II: The Twelve Neural Domains

This framework proposes that core Domains of human experience are governed by six pairs of competing neural systems:

The Axis of Self-Other Processing

- **Domain 1 (Self):** Default Mode Network (**DMN**) - Self-referential thought and internal narrative.
- **Domain 7 (Other):** Theory of Mind Network (**TPJ, mPFC**) - Mentalizing and social cognition.

The Axis of Value Assessment

- **Domain 2 (Value):** Reward Valuation System (**vmPFC, NAcc**) - Appraisal of incentive and gain.
- **Domain 8 (Risk):** Threat & Risk Assessment System (**Amygdala, ACC**) - Appraisal of loss and threat.

The Axis of Information Processing

- **Domain 3 (Concrete):** Linguistic & Logical Circuits - Processing of known, factual data.

- **Domain 9 (Abstract):** Abstract Synthesis & Integration - Synthesizing conceptual, non-linear data.

The Axis of Temporal Foundation

- **Domain 4 (Private):** Autobiographical Memory & Attachment - The emotional self, rooted in the past.
- **Domain 10 (Public):** Long-Term Executive Planning (**DLPFC**) - The logical self, built for the future.

The Axis of Behavioral Expression

- **Domain 5 (Personal):** Personal Creative Drive (**VTA, NAcc**) - Drive for personal joy and expression.
- **Domain 11 (Collective):** Collective Social Cognition - Drive for group innovation and goals.

The Axis of Reality Engagement

- **Domain 6 (Physical):** Top-Down Executive Control - Conscious regulation of the physical self.
- **Domain 12 (Formless):** Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing - Surrender to intuitive, internal reality.

The 12 Neurocognitive Phenotypes

From this structure, we define **12 core neurocognitive phenotypes**, representing foundational styles of neural functioning:

- Executive Action & Motor Phenotype
- Stability-Oriented Valuation Phenotype
- High-Efficiency Language Processing Phenotype
- Autobiographical Memory-Dominant Phenotype
- Dopaminergic Creative Drive Phenotype
- High-Executive Control Phenotype
- Aesthetic Social Cognition Phenotype
- Threat-Sensitive Resource Phenotype
- Abstract Synthesis-Dominant Phenotype
- Long-Term Strategic Execution Phenotype
- Collective Cognition-Oriented Phenotype
- Subconscious Processing-Dominant Phenotype

THE 12 NEUROCOGNITIVE PHENOTYPES

The foundational styles of neural functioning represented as core neurocognitive phenotypes.

Executive Action & Motor Phenotype

Action Planning & Motor Function

Stability-Oriented Valuation Phenotype

Consistency & Value Stability

High-Efficiency Language Processing Phenotype

Rapid Language Comprehension

Autobiographical Memory-Dominant Phenotype

Personal Memory Retention

Dopaminergic Creative Drive Phenotype

Reward & Creative Thinking

High-Executive Control & Regulation Phenotype

Focused & Adaptive Control

Aesthetic Social Cognition Phenotype

Empathy & Social Aesthetics

Threat-Sensitive Resource Preservation

Vigilance & Risk Management

Abstract Synthesis, Dominant Phenotype

Pattern Recognition & Integration

Long-Term Strategic Phenotype

Goal-Oriented Planning

Collective Cognition-Oriented Phenotype

Collaborative Thinking

Subconscious Processing-Domiiant Phenotype

Intiuitive & Implicit Insight

A Framework for 144 Neuro-Behavioral Profiles

The synthesis of the **6 Antagonistic Axes** gives us **12 Phenotypes** and the **12 Neural Domains** and generates a matrix of **144 unique neuro-behavioral profiles**. This framework allows for two primary modes of analysis.

While neuroscience has excelled at mapping components, it lacks a comprehensive framework for how they organize into stable cognitive architectures. The 144 phenotypes represent a first attempt at such a classification system, derived from first principles of neural network organization. A novel taxonomic system for neurocognitive diversity.

Organization by Phenotype

Intra-Phenotype Analysis

Provides: A complete, holistic profile for a specific neural type, mapping its signature across all 12 domains.

Organization by Neural Domain

Cross-Phenotype Analysis

Provides: Comparative analysis of how a single universal function (e.g., partnership) is expressed across 12 different neural strategies.

Part III: Overview of the Twelve Phenotypes

This model provides a comprehensive descriptive framework for understanding human neurodiversity. The **144-profile matrix** offers a detailed map for exploring how different cognitive styles manifest across the fundamental domains of human experience.

The remainder of this work presents the complete database of these **144 profiles**, providing a foundational resource for researchers and theorists.

Summary of the Twelve Phenotypes

Each phenotype represents a foundational neurocognitive strategy - a stable pattern of how the brain allocates attention, regulates emotion, processes information, and engages with the world.

These twelve patterns represent stable neurocognitive configurations - enduring ways in which the brain organizes processing, attention, emotion, and behavior.

Together, they form a coherent map of human neurodiversity, allowing both within-phenotype analysis (deep profile) and cross-phenotype comparison (universal functions expressed twelve ways).

TWELVE NEURO-COGNITIVE PHENOTYPIE ICONS

SELF-OTHER PROCESSING

VALUE ASSESSMENT

INFORMATION PROCESSING

BEHAVIORAL EXPRESSION

TEMPORAL FOUNDATION

TEMPORAL FOUNDATION

INFORMATION PROCESSING

SELF-OTHER PROCESSING

TEMPORAL FOUNDATION

Phenotype 1

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self-Other Processing

Phenotype 1: **Prefrontal Cortex (PFC)**: Rapid executive function, task-switching, and decision-making. **Superior Temporal Gyrus** (**STG**): Active auditory processing, highly receptive to conversation. **Motor Cortex & Premotor Areas**: Governs dexterity, gestural communication, fast typing, and quick physical responses to stimuli. **Default Mode Network** (**DMN**): Maintains a constant stream of internal thought and mental simulation.

Biomarkers: fMRI reveals heightened **PFC, STG**, and **Motor Cortex** activation in social or learning environments.

EEG shows high beta wave activity during mental tasks.

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 1: Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC), Rapid value assessment, impulsive spending decisions, **Nucleus Accumbens** (**NAcc**), Strong dopamine response to purchases, especially for action-related items,

Biomarkers: **fMRI** shows heightened **NAcc-OFC** connectivity during spending tasks.

EEG shows beta/gamma bursts in response to new purchases

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 1: Verbal Neural Pathways interact with **Amygdala**, **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)**, and **Broca's Area.** The **Amygdala** detects emotionally charged stimuli, triggering the ACC**,** which initiates motor readiness and mediates conflict monitoring.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows robust, rapid co-activation along the **Amygdala-ACC-Broca**'s circuit in response to emotionally salient words or perceived verbal threats. This reflects the underlying increased synaptic efficiency in premotor circuits and a lower activation threshold in the **ACC-to-Broca**'s pathway, resulting in reactive vocalization driven by limbic-motor integration.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 1: Amygdala-Hypothalamus-PAG Axis, Governs defensive instincts, quick reactivity to home threats, Motor Cortex (hand/arm region), Controls impulsive physical actions in the home environment (e.g., grabbing, fixing).

Biomarkers: Elevated heart rate and galvanic skin response measured in perceived home emergencies.

fMRI shows amygdala activation when home security is challenged.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 1: Dopaminergic Reward Pathways (**NAcc**, **VTA**), Drive towards thrilling, action-oriented hobbies and sports, **Motor Cortex & Cerebellum**, Governs athletic talent, coordination, and impulsive physical play,

Biomarkers: High dopamine release during competitive sports or risky investments,

EEG shows mu-wave suppression during physical performance.

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 1: Motor Cortex, Prefers jobs requiring physical action or rapid motor skills, **Sympathetic Nervous System**: Prone to stress-induced ailments, high cortisol during inactivity, **Anterior Cingulate Cortex** (**ACC**), Manages conflict between desire for action and workplace routine,

Biomarkers: Elevated cortisol levels in sedentary work environments.

fMRI shows **ACC** activation during repetitive tasks.

Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 1: Mirror Neuron System, Understands partner's intent, **Amygdala-ACC** loop, Heightened emotional reactivity in

relationships, **Supplementary Motor Area**, Primed for reactive action, **Insula** and **dorsal ACC**, Interprets partner's emotional signals quickly often leading to overreaction.

Biomarkers: **fMRI** shows heightened amygdala and insula activation during relationship conflicts.

EEG shows rapid theta-gamma coupling in response to perceived partner criticism.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 1: Amygdala-Insular Circuit, Processes financial risk and reward with a bias for high-risk, high-gain ventures, **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex** (**DLPFC**), Underdeveloped modulation of impulsive financial decisions.

Biomarkers: Skin conductance response spikes during financial risk-taking.

fMRI shows strong **amygdala** and weak **DLPFC** activity in joint venture decisions

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 1: Frontopolar Cortex, Involved in sudden insight and philosophical epiphanies, **Motor & Premotor Cortex**, Drives impulsive, action-oriented travel (e.g., adventure trips, sudden moves).

Biomarkers: **fMRI** shows frontopolar activation during philosophical debate.

EEG shows beta waves in motor planning areas during trip planning

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 1: Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (DLPFC), Fast, decisive executive function and leadership decisions, Motor Cortex, Embodies a dynamic, action-oriented public persona.

Biomarkers: **fMRI** shows strong **DLPFC** and motor cortex activation when taking public initiative.

EEG shows sustained high-beta waves during competitive career tasks.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 1: Mirror Neuron System, Quickly mirrors and engages with the energy of active, goal-oriented groups, **Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ**), Navigates social hierarchies with directness, often taking a leadership role,

Biomarkers: shows **TPJ** and mirror system activation during group coordination.

EEG shows **gamma** synchrony in social-brain networks during team activities

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 1: Default Mode Network (DMN), Active during internalized anger or frustration, **Amygdala** and **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)**, Source of stress-related migraines and tension-type headaches from suppressed impulses.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows hyperconnectivity between amygdala and DMN during stress.

EEG shows abnormal beta/gamma patterns in frontal lobes during suppression of action urges.

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Phenotype 2

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self–Other Processing

Phenotype 2: Caudate–Basal Ganglia (Limbic Loop): Reinforcement of habitual behaviors and sensory routines (familiar foods, repetitive motions) creates a low-dopamine but steady reward state for predictability. **vmPFC/DMN**: Self-concept anchored in familiarity and security; Somatosensory Cortex: Heightened attunement to comfort and tactile feedback.

Biomarkers: fMRI vmPFC–Caudate co-activation during familiar routines; **EEG** high alpha power during low-novelty contentment.

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 2: Caudate–Basal Ganglia and Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC) govern stability-seeking and risk aversion in earnings. **DLPFC** executes disciplined financial planning and budgeting.

Biomarkers: fMRI OFC–Caudate connectivity for reliable investments;

EEG sustained **DLPFC** beta activity during planning.

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 2: Cortico-striatal-thalamic loop supports stable communication and truthful speech. **Caudate** direct pathway facilitates smooth speech motor programs; **SMA** and Laryngeal Motor Cortex coordinate prosody.

Biomarkers: fMRI Caudate–SMA co-activation in predictable speech; EEG theta/beta oscillations for vocal stability.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 2: Caudate–Basal Ganglia reinforces environmental familiarity; Hippocampus binds autobiographical memory to objects; **vmPFC/OFC** assigns value to heritage materials and land.

Biomarkers: fMRI Hippocampus–vmPFC activation to heritage aesthetics; low cortisol in familiar settings.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 2: Caudate–Basal Ganglia reinforces nostalgic sensorimotor hobbies; **OFC/vmPFC** values heritage assets; **Hippocampus** links pleasure to historical narratives; **Auditory Cortex** prefers warm, analog timbres.

Biomarkers: fMRI OFC/NAcc activation to blue-chip assets; GSR response to historic object acquisition.

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 2: Caudate–Basal Ganglia reinforces routine labor and procedural mastery; **OFC/vmPFC** values tangible outcomes; **Insula** modulates sensory focus; **Somatosensory Cortex** encodes skilled manual routines.

Biomarkers: fMRI Dorsal Striatum activation during repetitive tasks; high parasympathetic tone in structured workplaces.

Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 2: Caudate–Basal Ganglia reinforces long-term partnership habits; **vmPFC** values marital stability; **Hippocampus** encodes shared memories; **OFC** activates toward reliable partners.

Biomarkers: fMRI vmPFC–NAcc co-activation for partner reliability; reduced amygdala reactivity to familiar faces.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 2: Caudate–Basal Ganglia reinforces commitment to long-term ventures; **OFC/vmPFC** value stable assets; **Hippocampus**

encodes trustworthiness patterns; **NAcc** responds to steady profit streams.

Biomarkers: fMRI vmPFC–NAcc activation for heritage assets; low cortisol during stable deal negotiations.

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 2: Caudate–Basal Ganglia reinforces ritualized practice and tradition; **vmPFC** assigns sacred value to ancestral symbols; **Hippocampus** encodes religious narratives; **TPJ** mediates ancestral connection.

Biomarkers: fMRI vmPFC–Precuneus co-activation during ritual; **EEG** frontal midline theta in prayer.

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 2: Caudate–Basal Ganglia reinforces cautious career progress; vmPFC/OFC value legacy building; dmPFC curates reputation of reliability.

Biomarkers: fMRI dmPFC–vmPFC co-activation during reputation feedback;

EEG frontal alpha asymmetry in stable career phases.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 2: Caudate–Basal Ganglia reinforces long-term social bonds; **vmPFC/OFC** value traditional groups; **Hippocampus** encodes friendship as autobiographical memory.

Biomarkers: fMRI Hippocampus–vmPFC activation with friends; **OFC** response to community traditions.

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 2: Caudate–Basal Ganglia drives stability; **ACC** detects conflict from volatility; chronic stress dysregulates **HPA** axis and vagus nerve, manifesting as respiratory vulnerability. **vmPFC/OFC** assign survival value to hidden assets.

Biomarkers: fMRI ACC hyperactivity during unpredictability; chronically low vagal tone (**HRV**); strong **OFC** response to hidden resources.

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Phenotype 3

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self-Other Processing

Prefrontal Cortex (PFC): Rapid executive function and decision-making. **Superior Temporal Gyrus (STG)**: Active auditory processing, making you highly receptive to conversation. **The Default Mode Network (DMN)** is engaged in a continuous, internal narration of these interactions, building a self-concept rooted in intellectual exchange and verbal agility. **Motor Cortex** (Hand & Arm Area): Governs dexterity and gestural communication.

Biomarkers: fMRI reveals heightened **PFC** and **STG** activation in social or learning environments.

EEG shows high beta wave activity during mental tasks.

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 3: Financial behavior is governed by the principle that the highest value lies in information and cognitive utility. The **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (DLPFC)** meticulously plans and rationalizes expenditures on courses, books, and data-rich gadgets. The **Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC)** assigns a premium value to these intellectual assets, appraising them for their potential to generate knowledge, while assigning lower value to static material possessions. This circuit views money primarily as a tool for acquiring the cognitive capital that fuels identity.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows strong co-activation of the DLPFC and OFC when evaluating the potential utility of informational purchases.

EEG may show a characteristic suppression of alpha waves over prefrontal regions during this valuation, indicating a state of focused analytical processing rather than emotional desire.

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 3: This phenotype embodies a high-efficiency neural circuit for communication. **Broca's Area** drives rapid, articulate speech production, facilitating a constant flow of ideas. Wernicke's Area allows for instant comprehension of language from siblings, peers, and the local environment. The **Angular Gyrus** acts as a crucial hub, seamlessly linking words with their meanings and enabling quick reading, writing, and the formation of conceptual connections.

This entire network operates with high synaptic efficiency, making verbal exchange and data processing the primary mode of interacting with the immediate world.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows robust, synchronized **Broca's - Wernicke's - Angular Gyrus** co-activation during conversation or reading.

EEG displays high-frequency Gamma oscillations across the left perisylvian network during rapid information processing, indicating a state of high cognitive fluency.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 3: The emotional foundation is rooted in a communicative and information-rich environment. The **Hippocampus** encodes factual memories of the childhood home.

The **Default Mode Network (DMN)** provides the nostalgic, self-referential context, while **Broca's Area** and the **Temporal Lobe** are key to forming the narrative - constantly recalling and rehearsing family stories, debates, and the specific language that defined the early environment. Comfort is derived from this verbal and intellectual familiarity.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows co-activation of the **DMN, Hippocampus,** and **Broca's** Area during recollection of childhood conversations.

EEG shows theta-gamma coupling in the left temporal lobe during nostalgic storytelling.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 3: Creative expression, romance, and parenting are all channels for intellectual play. The **Prefrontal Cortex (PFC)** and **Nucleus Accumbens (NAcc)** form a core reward loop where generating a stream of novel ideas - for writing, strategy, or witty banter- is itself the primary source of dopamine-driven enjoyment.

This makes intellectual flirtation and conceptual collaboration the foundation of romantic attraction. Similarly, connecting with children

or pets is channeled through teaching, word games, and playful intellectual stimulation, framing them as lively, interactive projects.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows strong **PFC-NAcc** connectivity during brainstorming and playful conversation.

EEG shows high-frequency Gamma bursts in temporal-parietal regions during moments of creative insight or witty repartee, marking the rapid formation of new associative connections.

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 3: Daily work and health are managed through cognitive agility and information processing. The **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (DLPFC)** is optimized for multitasking and orchestrating complex, communication-heavy workflows. The **Motor Cortex** supports this through highly developed fine motor skills for rapid typing and writing, making digital communication a primary tool for daily operation. A lack of mental stimulation or repetitive physical tasks can lead to neural underload, triggering restlessness.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows strong **DLPFC-Motor Cortex** connectivity during tasks like simultaneous writing and planning.

EEG shows high beta power over frontal regions during multitasking, and a shift to elevated theta during under-stimulation, correlating with restlessness or anxiety.

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Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 3: Superior Temporal Sulcus (STS) and Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ) work in tandem for rapid theory of mind, decoding a partner's intentions and perspective.

Broca's Area is highly engaged, driving the need for expressive, articulate dialogue as a core component of bonding. The **Prefrontal Cortex (PFC)** seeks and values intellectual compatibility above all.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows robust **STS/TPJ** activation when analyzing a partner's communicative style.

EEG reveals **high-frequency Gamma synchrony** between **temporal** and **frontal lobes** during stimulating conversation, indicating a state of *high-meeting* intellectual alignment.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 3: The Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (DLPFC) treats shared resources as a complex data set to be analyzed, meticulously researching joint financial agreements and intellectual property. The **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** is highly engaged in managing the cognitive conflict inherent in negotiating shared knowledge or delving into mysteries with a partner. The **Hippocampus** is critical here, retrieving relevant facts and patterns from memory to assess the integrity and potential of any intellectual or financial inheritance.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows strong co-activation of the **DLPFC, ACC**, and Hippocampus during the analysis of joint ventures or research puzzles.

EEG shows elevated frontal theta power during deep, investigative analysis, indicating high cognitive focus and working memory load.

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 3: The search for belief is a search for a cognitive partner. The **Prefrontal Cortex (PFC)** forms logical philosophies, while the Temporal Lobe decodes meaning from sacred texts. Critically, the **Precuneus** generates a sense of spiritual quest and connection to a larger truth, and the **Parahippocampal Gyrus** tags knowledge with the context of travel and cross-cultural exploration. The **Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC)** assigns higher value to belief systems that are adaptable and incorporate novel information, actively devaluing rigid dogma.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows co-activation of the **PFC**, **Temporal Lobe**, and **Precuneus** during philosophical reasoning. **fMRI** also shows strong **Parahippocampal Gyrus** activity when beliefs are associated with foreign concepts or travel, and **OFC** activation correlates with preference for non-dogmatic ideologies.

EEG: High Gamma band synchrony across frontal-temporal-parietal regions, indicating cross-network integration during moments of philosophical insight or acceptance of new paradigms.

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 3: The Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (DLPFC) strategizes for a versatile, dual-faceted career. The **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** provides the cognitive flexibility to rapidly switch between these different professional roles and manage the conflict. The **Superior Temporal Gyrus (STG)** actively processes public feedback, media tone, and conversational trends to curate a communicative and adaptive public brand.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows co-activation of **DLPFC** and **ACC** during career-role switching.

EEG shows sustained high-beta waves over frontal regions during multitasking and public speaking, indicating intense executive engagement.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 3: The Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ) helps navigate diverse social networks and understand different viewpoints. **The Prefrontal Cortex (PFC)** curates intellectual social circles and online communities based on shared interests. The **VTA/NAcc dopamine** circuit is activated by the lively exchange of ideas, rewarding the building and participation in these knowledge-based networks.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows **TPJ** activation when engaging with a diverse group and **VTA/NAcc** activity during stimulating group discussion.

EEG may show gamma-wave synchrony across fronto-temporal regions during successful collaborative brainstorming.

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 3: The Default Mode Network (DMN) and **Angular Gyrus** form a powerful subconscious circuit for solitary research and theoretical synthesis. This network automatically connects disparate concepts, leading to novel insights and theoretical models. The **Hippocampus** supports this by providing access to a deep store of hidden or forgotten knowledge.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows high functional connectivity between the **DMN (Precuneus, mPFC)** and the **Angular Gyrus** during states of insightful problem-solving.

EEG shows a shift from high-frequency **Beta** to more diffuse **Theta** waves as the brain transitions from focused research to diffuse, integrative subconscious processing.

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Phenotype 4

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self-Other Processing

Phenotype 4: The brain's **Default Mode Network (DMN)** forms a self-concept rooted in family, emotional memory, and early imprinting. This internal narrative is shaped by an **Amygdala** that encodes first impressions with deep emotional intensity and a heightened Insula that amplifies internal feeling states and expresses them through subtle facial cues. The **Hypothalamus** drives strong protective and nurturing instincts, giving the persona a caring but reactive emotional tone. **Oxytocin** pathways strengthen bonding drives, anchoring identity in close relationships, familiarity, and the comfort of belonging.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows **DMN, Amygdala, Insula** co-activation during emotional self-reflection and family-related memories. Increased **Hypothalamic - Oxytocin** activity during bonding cues; elevated parasympathetic fluctuations in response to attachment signals.

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 4: Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC), Ventral Striatum. links emotional security directly to material possessions and savings. The **Ventral Striatum** is engaged when comfort items and familiar foods trigger reward pathways, reinforcing the need for financial safety.

The **Amygdala** processes fear of financial loss and triggers emotional attachment to belongings, especially those with sentimental value. The Insula links self-worth to nurturing roles and sensory comfort, like food or cozy environments. The **Hypothalamus** governs emotional eating and stress-related spending patterns. **Oxytocin** reinforces emotional bonding with possessions, creating a drive to accumulate resources that feel safe, familiar, and emotionally fulfilling.

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 4: Communication is filtered through deep emotional and memory networks.

Wernicke's Area and the **Superior Temporal Lobe** (**STL**) process the emotional meaning and tonality of received language, while **Broca's Area** formulates nurturing, sentimental speech.

The **Hippocampus** constantly brings memory-driven associations from the past, home, and family into dialogue.

The Insula provides heightened awareness of emotional tone, and the **Anterior Cingulate Cortex** (**ACC**) regulates speech for empathy. Driven by **Oxytocin**, the voice becomes a soothing instrument of connection, creating a 'late-night jazz DJ' quality that makes others feel safe, understood, and emotionally grounded.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 4: Hippocampus: Memory formation, especially for facts and data learned in childhood home. **Default Mode Network** (**DMN**): Becomes active during nostalgic recollection of family stories or intellectual roots.

Biomarkers: **fMRI** shows **DMN** and Hippocampal co-activation when recalling childhood home or family conversations.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 4: Dopaminergic Reward Circuits (Ventral Tegmental Area (VTA) and **Nucleus Accumbens**) reinforce caregiving and culinary creativity as intrinsically rewarding behaviors. **Oxytocin** pathways facilitate bonding and motivate nurturing acts. The **Amygdala** assigns heightened emotional relevance to these activities, and the **Medial Prefrontal Cortex** (**mPFC**) integrates attachment, motivation, and affective meaning, prioritizing offspring, intimate connection, and creative domestic expression.

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 4: The Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC) governs structured caregiving behaviors, while the **Motor Cortex** supports routine tasks often centered around service and emotional support. The Insula and **Amygdala** heighten emotional attunement in work settings, especially caregiving or health-related roles. **Oxytocin**

reinforces nurturing tendencies, promoting healing and emotional presence in daily duties. This network links wellbeing with conscientious care, dietary routines, and emotionally meaningful service.

Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 4: The Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ) and **Mirror Neuron System**, supported by **Oxytocin**-driven bonding circuits, guide partner selection toward individuals who convey emotional safety and nurturing capacity. The **Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** integrates the emotional salience of these relational bonds, while **Oxytocin** and Hypothalamic pathways reinforce attachment through caregiving rituals, often expressed in domestic routines such as shared meals. Together, these systems extend affiliative bonding to in-laws and kin, fostering a broad and emotionally secure family network.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 4: The Amygdala and Anterior Insula encode high emotional intensity and profound interdependence within shared resources and familial obligations. **Mu-Opioid Receptors**, in concert with **Oxytocin** Circuits, mediate deep trust and bonding during intimate mergers, reinforcing loyalty in long-term joint commitments. This integrated system prioritizes legacy-oriented behaviors, including the management of inheritance, family assets, and the deep emotional symbolism attached to ancestral property.

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 4: The Superior Temporal Sulcus and **Angular Gyrus** facilitate the interpretation of cultural narratives, belief systems, and the emotional significance of symbols and rituals.

The **Default Mode Network (Precuneus, mPFC)** integrates personal identity with transpersonal experience, shaping a cohesive philosophical or spiritual self-concept.

Oxytocin Circuits, activated in environments of shared belief-such as places of worship or ancestral homelands - reinforce attachment to spiritual traditions and evoke a profound sense of emotional homecoming through culturally encoded belonging.

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 4: The Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC) and **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** support emotionally sustained, goal-directed behavior and conscientious responsibility.

Oxytocin Pathways infuse public roles with relational depth and caregiving values, while the **Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** aligns personal identity with socially meaningful achievement. This integrated network transforms vocation into calling, where nurturing becomes leadership and legacy is shaped through emotional duty and familial devotion.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 4: The Prefrontal Cortex (PFC) and **Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ)** help guide emotional alignment with friends and groups.

Oxytocin Pathways build loyalty and warmth in chosen communities, while the **Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** links personal identity to shared values.

This neural system fosters deep connection in friend circles that feel like family, often within caregiving, hospitality, or emotionally meaningful group settings.

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 4: The Default Mode Network (DMN) and **Limbic System** mediate empathy and emotional permeability, often expressed in private or institutional settings.

Oxytocin Pathways and **Anterior Insula** activation support deep compassion and intuitive caregiving, especially in environments like hospitals, senior homes, orphanages, or therapeutic spaces.

The **Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** bridges inner emotional experience with selfless service, guiding the individual toward healing roles where emotional refuge, silent support, and transcendent care are offered to others.

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Phenotype 5

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self-Other Processing

Phenotype 5: A specialized **Default Mode Network (DMN)** anchors self-concept in recognition, admiration, and personal significance, making external validation a core ingredient of identity. This is driven by a strong **NAcc/VTA** dopamine loop that rewards personal display and public attention, reinforcing a flamboyant and expressive style. The **medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** fuses admired self-image with personal worth.

This internal state manifests physically through an activated **Motor and Premotor Cortex**, producing dramatic gestures and expressive body language. **The Fusiform Gyrus** and **Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC)** heighten aesthetic pleasure from bold fashion, vivid colors, ornamentation, and high-impact self-presentation.

Biomarkers: fMRI: NAcc–mPFC–DMN co-activation when receiving praise or stepping into the spotlight.

EEG: Beta/Gamma bursts in motor and prefrontal regions during expressive performance or conscious self-display.

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 5: NAcc and VTA: Dopamine reward from prestige-based earnings and luxury purchases.

OFC: Computes prestige-value of assets (exclusive ventures, historic properties).

Fusiform Gyrus: Aesthetic response to luxury (shiny/designer items).

mPFC: Self-worth tied to financial status.

DLPFC: Plans elite financial strategies, but can distort rationality, justifying overspending for image.

Biomarkers: fMRI shows **OFC** and **NAcc** activation with high-status currency; **EEG** shows gamma bursts in **Fusiform Gyrus** in response to luxury cues.

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 5: NAcc / VTA: Dopamine reward from expressive speech, admiration, and verbal applause.

Broca's Area + Superior Temporal Gyrus (STG): Theatrical speech production and auditory flair during storytelling.

Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC): Identity tied to vocal power and recognition.

Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC): Computes prestige from communication tools (e.g., luxury cars as status symbols).

Motor Cortex: Controls bold, expressive handwriting and dramatic signature.

Fusiform Gyrus: Aesthetic response to visual uniqueness in self-expression.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: Increased activation in Broca's Area, NAcc, and STG during charismatic speech.

EEG: Mu-wave suppression during narrative performance; gamma spikes when writing.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 5: Dopaminergic Reward (NAcc/VTA) is triggered by luxury and status symbols, especially elegant homes or historic neighborhoods.

The **Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** links self-worth to residential prestige, while the **Fusiform Gyrus** lights up in response to opulent aesthetics like gold accents or chandeliers.

The **Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ)** maps social hierarchy, assigning symbolic power to addresses like “Victoria” or “Palace.”

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: Hyperactivation in **NAcc/VTA** and **mPFC** to status symbols; elevated **TPJ** activity during social hierarchy assessment.

EEG: High-beta/gamma oscillations in prefrontal regions during valuation; mu-rhythm modulation in TPJ during social symbolic processing.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 5: Dopaminergic Reward Circuits (NAcc/VTA) activate during creative performance, applause, or pride in a child’s success.

Mirror Neurons in the **Premotor Cortex** amplify vicarious joy - “feeling” their child’s achievements.

The **Fusiform Gyrus** and **Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC)** light up in response to visual aesthetics, explaining attraction to designer clothing and curated family presentation.

The **Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** links personal identity to creative and parental legacy.

During performance moments, **Oxytocin** and **Dopamine** surge, reinforcing bonding and pride.

fMRI shows heightened **NAcc/mPFC** activity; **EEG** reveals mirror-driven **Mu Suppression** and **temporal Gamma Bursts** during artistic flow.

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 5: NAcc/VTA Dopamine System activates in elite work settings-admiration from high-status peers boosts reward response.

The **Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** ties self-worth to limelight in the workplace.

The **Fusiform Gyrus** lights up in stylish or glamorous workspaces-e.g., designer offices, film sets.

The **Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ)** maps social hierarchies, motivating connections with VIPs.

fMRI shows elevated **NAcc** and **mPFC** activity during interactions with admired professionals or in prestige-linked environments.

Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 5: NAcc/VTA activation reflects dopamine-driven attraction to socially admired, high-status partners.

The Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC) integrates self-image with the partner's prestige.

The **Fusiform Gyrus** and **Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC)** respond strongly to elegant facial features and refined style.

The **Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ)** tracks social clout and relational dynamics in elite circles.

fMRI: Elevated NAcc/mPFC response when viewing admired partners.

EEG: **Gamma** spikes in **Fusiform** during aesthetic partner appraisal.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 5: NAcc/VTA: Dopamine surge from managing elite assets, high-prestige inheritances, or exclusive investment outcomes.

Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC): Self-worth tied to financial power and symbolic legacy ("My wealth is a reflection of my nobility").

Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC) + Fusiform Gyrus: Aesthetic and emotional gratification from luxury assets, regal branding, or gold/platinum-tier rewards.

Amygdala + Caudate-Basal Ganglia: Emotional intensity around control, risk, and hidden power (investment instinct). Biomarkers:

fMRI: Increased NAcc/mPFC activity when handling high-status financial documents or elite asset portfolios.

EEG: Fusiform gamma spikes during appraisal of historic or opulent investment opportunities.

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 5: NAcc/VTA reward system activates when sharing spiritual or cultural truths, especially during public teaching or writing. The Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC) fuses identity with philosophical legacy ("My truth uplifts others"). The Temporal Pole generates sacred awe during transcendent experiences, while the **Superior Temporal Gyrus (STG)** decodes symbolic language and spiritual tone. The **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (DLPFC)** organizes and codifies belief systems into structured teachings.

Biomarkers: fMRI: NAcc, Temporal Pole, and **STG** when discussing divine concepts.

EEG: **Gamma in DLPFC** during epiphanies or spiritual clarity.

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 5: NAcc/VTA: Dopamine surge from public visibility and recognition.

Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC): Self-concept deeply tied to reputation and status.

Superior Temporal Sulcus (STS) + Premotor Cortex: Heightened mirroring and performance circuitry, especially in public roles.

Fusiform Gyrus: Reward response to carefully curated public image.

Biomarkers: **fMRI: Increased NAcc and mPFC** activation during performance or social evaluation.

EEG: Premotor gamma activity during preparation for public appearance.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 5: NAcc/VTA: Dopamine reward from elite social validation and exclusive group inclusion.

Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC): Identity reinforced by status of social circle ("My friends reflect my worth").

Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ): Enhanced social cognition for navigating influential networks.

Fusiform Gyrus: Aesthetic pleasure from glamorous gatherings (visual admiration).

Biomarkers: fMRI: NAcc + mPFC activation during high-status social events.

EEG: TPJ and **Fusiform** synchrony when recalling admired peers.

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 5: NAcc/VTA: Dopamine activation from private recognition or hidden artistic success or secret bonds with icons.

Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC): Self-worth tied to secret admiration or backstage influence.

Fusiform Gyrus: Aesthetic reward from imagined or private romantic ideals.

Default Mode Network (DMN): Active during daydreaming about fame or secret relationships.

Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ): Maps symbolic status connections even in absence of public acknowledgment.

Biomarkers:

fMRI: NAcc–DMN activation when fantasizing about hidden fame or secret admiration.

EEG: Gamma in Fusiform during private creative expression.

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Phenotype 6

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self-Other Processing

Phenotype 6: The Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC) and **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC)** regulate self-monitoring, error detection, and cautious planning, driving a meticulous and self-critical presentation. The Insula heightens internal bodily awareness, contributing to shyness and somatic vigilance. Reduced **Dopaminergic Reward Reactivity** may underlie underestimation of self-worth, while elevated activity in the **Default Mode Network (DMN)** can amplify introspective rumination. This neural profile supports a persona marked by precision, restraint, and heightened sensitivity to both internal and external evaluation.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: Hyperactivation of **ACC** and **dlPFC** during error-monitoring tasks; increased **DMN** and insula connectivity at rest.

EEG: Enhanced Error-Related Negativity (**ERN**) and frontal midline theta power during introspection; reduced beta/gamma in reward circuits.

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 6: The Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC) and Ventral Striatum evaluate value through practicality and precision, linking self-worth to utility and competence. The **Insula** heightens sensitivity to bodily needs and financial stress, often manifesting in frugal habits and health-conscious spending.

The **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** reinforces cautious decision-making and risk aversion, especially in resource management. **Dopaminergic Circuits** activate modestly in response to functional or organized environments, supporting a reward system tuned to order, efficiency, and service rather than indulgence.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: Elevated **OFC** and Insula activity during cost-benefit analysis; blunted Ventral Striatum response to abstract rewards.

EEG: Increased frontal alpha asymmetry during financial decision-making; heightened **CNV** (Contingent Negative Variation) prior to cautious choices.

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 6: Wernicke's Area and the **Superior Temporal Gyrus (STG)** process language through detailed auditory decoding and semantic precision.

Broca's Area governs structured speech output, favoring analytical and grammatically exact expression. The Insula monitors bodily signals and subtle vocal cues, enhancing somatic awareness in communication.

The **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** and **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC)** coordinate error-checking, cognitive flexibility, and inner speech. This network fosters speech that is exacting, health-conscious, and highly tuned to detail, often oriented toward service and refinement.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: Hyperactivation in **Wernicke's Area** and **STG** during semantic analysis; **ACC** engagement during verbal error detection.

EEG: Enhanced **N400** amplitude for semantic precision; elevated Error-Related Negativity (**ERN**) during speech monitoring.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 6: The Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC) and **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** support structured routines and conscientious responsibility within the home.

The **Hippocampus** encodes memories of domestic order and emotional regulation tied to cleanliness, modest surroundings, and quiet efficiency. The Insula enhances sensitivity to clutter, disarray, and bodily cues linked to household stress.

The **Hypothalamus** governs stress reduction through rituals of tidying, organizing, and caregiving. This network favors a minimalist, functional living space where emotional security arises from routine, order, and practical caregiving rather than opulence or sentiment.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: Hyperactivation of **dlPFC**/ACC during routine planning; strong hippocampal and insular response to disorder.

EEG: Elevated frontal midline theta during organized tasks; reduced alpha asymmetry during stress from chaos.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 6: Dopaminergic Reward Circuits activate in response to precision-driven creativity and purposeful tasks, linking pleasure to refinement, skill-building, and structured expression.

The **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** enhances focus and self-correction in creative efforts, while the **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC)** supports analytical planning and methodical execution. The Insula contributes to bodily awareness in fine-motor tasks, often seen in crafts, writing, or detail-oriented hobbies.

Oxytocin Pathways foster caregiving instincts toward children and reinforce nurturing through service-oriented forms of play and teaching. This network prioritizes practical creativity, modest performance, and emotional reward through responsibility and refinement.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: Increased **ACC** and **dlPFC** activity during precision tasks; dopaminergic reward circuit activation to structured completion.

EEG: Elevated frontal midline theta during focused execution; enhanced Error-Related Negativity (**ERN**) during detail-oriented correction.

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 6: The **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC)** and **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** regulate disciplined routines, task-focused behavior, and attention to detail in daily work and health

practices. The Insula enhances sensitivity to internal bodily cues, promoting vigilance in diet, hygiene, and somatic regulation.

The **Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC)** supports decision-making based on cleanliness, efficiency, and risk avoidance, while **Dopaminergic Circuits** reinforce reward through order, mastery, and structured service.

Oxytocin Pathways promote devotion to caregiving roles and reinforce emotional satisfaction from precise, helpful contributions in both health and workplace settings.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: Elevated **dlPFC**, **ACC**, and Insula activity during routine execution; **OFC** activation during risk-averse choices.

EEG: High frontal midline **theta** during disciplined focus; sustained **beta/gamma** in sensorimotor cortex during vigilant tasks.

Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 6: The Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ) and **Mirror Neuron System** support analytical social perception, guiding partner selection toward individuals who demonstrate reliability, competence, and emotional restraint.

The **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** and **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC)** regulate interpersonal precision, encouraging thoughtful communication and mutual responsibility in relationships.

Oxytocin Pathways promote loyalty and sustained caregiving within partnerships, while the **Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** integrates

relational trust with personal values. This neural system favors partnerships grounded in mutual service, emotional steadiness, and the quiet fulfillment of shared duties.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: **Elevated TPJ** and **mPFC** activity during partner evaluation; mirror neuron system engagement during social analysis.

EEG: Mu-rhythm suppression during social perception; frontal **theta** synchronization during relationship value assessment.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 6: The **Anterior Insula** and **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC)** regulate precision and vigilance in shared financial and emotional responsibilities, promoting cautious, detail-oriented engagement with joint ventures and legacy planning.

The **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** monitors trust boundaries and ensures ethical accountability in resource sharing.

Oxytocin Circuits support loyalty and structured caregiving within intimate financial or familial mergers, while **Mu-Opioid Receptors** modulate emotional trust and long-term bonding. This network favors practical stewardship of inheritance, insurance, and co-managed assets, emphasizing accountability, service, and respectful boundaries.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Elevated Anterior Insula and **dlPFC** activity during risk assessment; **ACC** engagement during trust-boundary monitoring.

EEG: Enhanced Error-Related Negativity (ERN) during fiduciary decisions; frontal alpha asymmetry during ethical deliberation.

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 6: The Angular Gyrus and **Superior Temporal Sulcus** support critical evaluation of belief systems, emphasizing precision in the interpretation of moral and philosophical frameworks.

The **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC)** enhances cognitive filtering and skepticism toward dogma, favoring empirical, ethically grounded ideologies.

The **Default Mode Network (Precuneus, mPFC)** integrates personal identity with refined philosophical inquiry, guiding the individual toward intellectually modest, service-oriented spiritual or cultural affiliations. This neural profile resists ostentation, preferring meaning derived from humility, practical ethics, and disciplined thought.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: **Increased Angular Gyrus** and **dlPFC** activity during critical belief evaluation; **DMN** integration during ethical reasoning.

EEG: Elevated frontal-parietal coherence during abstract analysis; modulated **N400** for semantic precision in dogma processing.

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 6: The **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC)** and **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** support task-focused persistence, ethical responsibility, and meticulous goal-setting in professional life.

The **Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** aligns public identity with precision, competence, and service-oriented values.

Oxytocin pathways reinforce vocational loyalty and a quiet sense of duty, often expressed through behind-the-scenes contribution rather than visible leadership. This network promotes reputations built on diligence, humility, and reliability - where achievement is measured by refinement, integrity, and attention to meaningful detail.

Biomarkers:**fMRI**: Sustained **dlPFC** and **ACC** activation during long-term goal pursuit; **mPFC** engagement during identity-value alignment.

EEG: High frontal midline **theta** during persistent, complex tasks; enhanced **P300** amplitude for ethical decision-making.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 6: The Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC) and **Temporoparietal Junction (TPJ)** facilitate precision in social evaluation and alignment with intellectually compatible peer groups.

The **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** supports conscientious collaboration and conflict monitoring within teams.

Oxytocin pathways promote trust and loyalty in service-oriented communities, while the **Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** integrates identity with purposeful group contribution. This network favors friendships based on shared ethics, practical goals, and mutual improvement, often manifesting in roles within healthcare, research, or educational networks.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: Increased **dlPFC** and **TPJ** co-activation during social alignment tasks; **ACC** and **mPFC** engagement during collaborative ethics evaluation.

EEG: **Mu-rhythm suppression** during precise social evaluation; elevated frontal midline theta during group-based conflict monitoring.

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 6: The Default Mode Network (DMN) and **Anterior Insula** support internal monitoring, introspection, and heightened sensitivity to subtle bodily states.

Increased activity in the **Dorsolateral Prefrontal Cortex (dlPFC)** and **Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC)** reinforces analytical self-awareness and perfectionist tendencies, often linked to stress-related health vulnerabilities such as digestive imbalance or fatigue.

Oxytocin pathways and the **Medial Prefrontal Cortex (mPFC)** guide selfless caregiving and modest service, especially within institutional, therapeutic, or contemplative environments, where healing is facilitated through routine, humility, and quiet emotional presence.

Biomarkers:**fMRI**: **Elevated DMN** and **Anterior Insula** connectivity during introspection; **increased dlPFC**/**ACC** co-activation during self-monitoring.

EEG: Enhanced frontal alpha asymmetry during internal focus; heightened Error-Related Negativity (**ERN**) during perfectionist tasks.

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Phenotype 7

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self-Other Processing

Phenotype 7: Fusiform Gyrus/OFC: Facial recognition and aesthetic valuation are co-activated, with self-image and perception of others prioritized for visual harmony and social appeal.

Anterior Cingulate Cortex: Persistent neural conflict in decision-making circuits creates hesitation, as multiple options are evaluated for social fairness and relational consequences.

vmPFC/TPJ: Self-concept and social reasoning are anchored in principles of justice and fairness, with strong mentalizing to maintain interpersonal harmony.

Motor Cortex/Premotor Areas: Movement and gesture are characterized by graceful, controlled, and socially calibrated expression.

Biomarkers: fMRI: ACC-dlPFC discordance during choice tasks; TPJ-vmPFC sync when evaluating social fairness.

EEG: High Alpha in **motor cortex** indicating calm exterior; elevated Gamma in TPJ during social intuition.

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 7: OFC/vmPFC: Valuation and self-worth are neurally linked to aesthetic assessment, with financial reward circuits activated by creating or acquiring objects of beauty.

NAcc/Fusiform Gyrus: **Dopaminergic** reward from visual harmony and artistic symmetry, driving spending behavior towards aesthetically pleasing objects and luxury acquisitions.

mPFC/DMN: Identity and personal narrative are financially expressed through artistic purchases and engagement with beauty-related professions.

Biomarkers: fMRI: OFC-NAcc co-activation during exposure to art; Fusiform gyrus engagement during aesthetic valuation.

EEG: High Alpha power in visual cortex during aesthetic appreciation, indicating a calm, reward-based state.

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 7: Superior Temporal Gyrus: Neural processing prioritizes harmonious sound and melodic tonal quality in speech, favoring diplomatic and aesthetically pleasing communication.

vmPFC/OFC: Valuation of language is based on its social harmony and artistic merit, with verbal expression serving as a tool for connection.

Fusiform Gyrus/Visual Cortex: Mental imagery and perception of the local environment are filtered through an aesthetic lens, perceiving siblings and neighbors in an artistic, idealized light.

Biomarkers: fMRI: STG-vmPFC co-activation during diplomatic speech; fusiform-NAcc synchronization when visualizing artistic concepts.

EEG: High Alpha power in auditory cortex during melodic conversation, indicating low-conflict communication.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 7: OFC/Fusiform Gyrus: The neural foundation of security and emotional memory is intrinsically linked to aesthetic harmony, with the home environment serving as a primary source of visual and social reward.

The **vmPFC/Precuneus network**, which integrates self-concept with autobiographical memory, is particularly attuned to the emotional and aesthetic qualities of the past. In this phenotype, this could manifest as an idealized, artistic perception of family and domestic life, often centering on memories of a parent's creative influence.

Insula/Anterior Cingulate: A visceral, interoceptive sense of peace and well-being is directly modulated by the presence of balanced, beautiful home decor and the absence of visual discord.

Biomarkers: fMRI: OFC-Fusiform co-activation when viewing art at home; vmPFC-precuneus synchronization during nostalgic recall of harmonious family moments.

EEG: EEG: High Alpha power over occipital (visual) cortex and low frontal Theta, indicating a state of calm, idling visual reception and low cognitive load in an aesthetically curated home space.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 7: OFC/NAcc: Dopaminergic reward from creative expression is intrinsically linked to aesthetic pleasure, with hobbies and romance pursued for their beauty and harmonious qualities.

Fusiform Gyrus/vmPFC: Perception of children and romantic partners is filtered through a lens of idealization and aesthetic appreciation, seeking and seeing beauty in them.

Motor Cortex/Premotor Areas: Creative self-expression and playful gestures are characterized by a sense of grace, balance, and artistic flair.

Biomarkers: fMRI: OFC-NAcc co-activation during engagement with art; Fusiform-vmPFC sync when viewing loved ones.

EEG: High Alpha power in visual cortex during aesthetic hobbies, indicating a calm, reward-based state of creative flow.

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 7: Somatosensory Cortex/Insula: Neural attunement to physical harmony and discomfort, with aesthetic sensitivity extending to workplace environment and health routines.

vmPFC/Anterior Cingulate: Work satisfaction tied to creating visually harmonious environments, with health decisions balanced between aesthetic preferences and practical needs.

Motor Cortex/Premotor Areas: Graceful, efficient motion integrated into daily work routines and physical maintenance.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Insula-vmPFC co-activation when evaluating workplace aesthetics; ACC-somatosensory sync during health decisions.

EEG: High Alpha in sensory cortex during balanced routines; elevated Gamma in premotor areas during coordinated tasks.

Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 7: Fusiform Gyrus/NAcc: Partner selection and relational reward are driven by aesthetic valuation, with dopamine release linked to perceiving beauty and harmony in the partner.

vmPFC/Anterior Cingulate: Relationship valuation prioritizes peace and artistic connection, yet chronic indecision manifests as ACC-dlPFC conflict in marital decision-making.

TPJ/OFC: Neural basis for a non-judgmental partner, with strong mentalizing and social reasoning circuits supporting fairness and minimizing conflict perception.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Fusiform-OFC co-activation when viewing partner; **ACC-dlPFC** discord during relationship choices.

EEG: High Alpha in TPJ during harmonious interaction; elevated Theta in vmPFC during aesthetic appreciation of partner.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 7: OFC/NAcc: Shared resources and investment decisions are driven by aesthetic valuation, with strong dopaminergic reward from acquiring art and beauty assets.

vmPFC/Hippocampus: Inheritance and joint finances are neurologically coded around artistic legacy, with deep emotional memory attached to aesthetic possessions.

Insula/Anterior Cingulate: Financial mergers in fashion or art create a neural conflict between intuitive aesthetic attraction and risk assessment in shared investments.

Biomarkers: fMRI: OFC-NAcc co-activation when evaluating art investments; Hippocampus-vmPFC sync when recalling inherited beauty.

EEG: High Gamma in visual cortex during art appraisal; elevated Theta in insula during investment risk assessment.

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 7: TPJ/vmPFC: Belief systems and philosophical reasoning are filtered through a lens of social harmony and fairness, minimizing neural bias toward differing ideologies.

OFC/Fusiform Gyrus: Spiritual and divine concepts are primarily accessed through aesthetic experience, with neural reward generated from the beauty in art and nature.

NAcc/Hippocampus: Cross-cultural romance and travel experiences are deeply encoded as emotionally significant, creating a strong reward-memory loop for international relationships.

Biomarkers: fMRI: TPJ-vmPFC synchronization during exposure to diverse beliefs; OFC-NAcc co-activation during aesthetic-spiritual experiences.

EEG: High Alpha power in visual pathways during beauty-based contemplation; elevated Gamma in temporal lobes during cross-cultural connection.

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 7: OFC/vmPFC: Career identity and public reputation are neurally anchored in principles of aesthetic harmony, fairness, and social balance, with professional value assigned to creating visual or social equilibrium.

Fusiform Gyrus/DMN: The default mode network reinforces a self-concept that projects and maintains a harmonious, aesthetically calibrated public image, often in artistic, legal, or diplomatic fields.

Anterior Cingulate/TPJ: Professional decisions and social reasoning are characterized by low neural conflict in judgment, with a strong attunement to fairness and multiple perspectives in administrative roles.

Biomarkers: fMRI: OFC-Fusiform co-activation when engaging in aesthetic professions; TPJ-vmPFC sync during fairness-based decisions.

EEG: High Alpha power in visual and social processing regions during harmonious public engagement, indicating low cognitive conflict.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 7: Fusiform Gyrus/NAcc: Social networks and group affiliations trigger dopaminergic reward when engaging with aesthetic stimuli, creating strong neural preferences for artistic circles and fashion contexts.

vmPFC/OFC: Future goals and humanitarian values are assigned to beauty-based philanthropy, with neural valuation circuits activating during patronage of artistic projects.

TPJ/DMN: Mentalizing networks align personal aspirations with collective aesthetic experiences, reinforcing social identity through shared appreciation of art and design.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Fusiform-NAcc co-activation when viewing fashion collections; **vmPFC-TPJ** synchronization when planning artistic philanthropy.

EEG: High Gamma in visual cortex during fashion shows; **elevated Alpha** in **prefrontal** regions during philanthropic contemplation.

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 7: Hippocampus/Parahippocampal Gyrus: A neural preference for encoding and retrieving hidden or mysterious information, with a strong associative memory for unresolved patterns and secret relationships.

Insula/vmPFC: Valuation of concealed artistic expression and clandestine romantic connections, creating a conflict between the reward of secrecy and the need for harmonious openness.

Hypothalamus/Kidney Axis: A physiological vulnerability where chronic indecision or relational stress manifests as dysregulation in fluid balance and glucose metabolism.

Anterior Cingulate/OFC: Neural conflict between the desire for harmonious partnership and the attraction to psychologically complex or potentially detrimental relationships.

Biomarkers: fMRI: **Parahippocampal-insula** co-activation when exploring mysteries; **ACC-OFC** discord when evaluating hidden relationships.

EEG: **High Theta** power during artistic introspection; elevated Beta in insula during interoceptive health awareness.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Parahippocampal-VTA co-activation during research into mysteries; Insula-vmPFC synchronization during philosophical insight.

EEG: High Gamma power in temporal lobes during intuitive pattern recognition; elevated **Theta** in the precuneus during spiritual contemplation.

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Phenotype 8

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self-Other Processing

Phenotype 8: Amygdala/Hippocampus: Intense, tenacious identity shaped by deep emotional events. Reward from protecting secrets and gaining psychological power. **Insula/vmPFC**: Resourceful self-mastery through profound visceral intuition. Philosophical reflection concealed by extreme privacy. **Motor Cortex**: Controlled, powerful physical presence with dark, strong features. Fusiform Gyrus: Constant detection of hidden motives and micro-threats.

Biomarkers:fMRI: **Amygdala/Hippocampus** activation during memory recall or power challenges.

EEG: A pattern of **high frontal Theta** (introspection), **high frontal Beta** (threat analysis), and **suppressed posterior Alpha** (perpetual vigilance).

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 8: Amygdala/Insula: Financial security is equated with survival and power. Reward is derived from strategic accumulation and uncovering financial opportunities or threats.

OFC/vmPFC: Values are assigned to transformative resources-funding for research, surgery, or profound

experiences-viewing money as a tool for personal or collective empowerment.

Anterior Cingulate Cortex: Manages financial tension between impulsive, transformative spending (surgery, travel) and the deep-seated need for absolute security to avoid collapse.

Biomarkers: fMRI: OFC/Amygdala co-activation when evaluating high-stakes investments or financial risks.

EEG: High Beta in dorsolateral PFC during budgetary planning; shift to high Theta when contemplating major, transformative purchases.

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 8: Temporal Lobe (Wernicke's Area): Probing, investigative language processing, with a neural preference for decoding layered meanings, sarcasm, and dark humor.

Amygdala/Anterior Cingulate: Speech charged with emotional intensity; vocal tone and word choice modulated by hidden relational tensions and perceived social threats.

DLPFC/Amygdala Circuit: Cognitive control deployed to manage secret jealousies and assess trust within the social network, leading to heightened vigilance in local environments.

Parahippocampal Gyrus: Neural attunement to environmentally salient, emotionally charged locations (cemeteries, places of

worship), integrating spatial memory with profound symbolic meaning.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Amygdala-DLPFC co-activation during social threat assessment in familiar environments.

EEG: High Gamma power in temporal regions during sarcastic or investigative speech. Elevated Beta in motor cortex during verbally charged exchanges.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 8: Hippocampus/Amygdala: The neural foundation of the self is built upon intense, transformative family memories and a history of emotional control, creating a deep need for a secure yet private home environment.

Insular Cortex: A heightened, visceral sensitivity to the hidden conditions of the home (e.g. subsonic noises, minor leaks) generates intuitive alerts to structural vulnerabilities, mirroring a childhood environment where underlying tensions were the norm.

Parahippocampal Gyrus: A neural attunement to living near affectively charged landmarks (cemeteries, highways) that subconsciously resonate with themes of mortality, transition, and foundational power, making such environments feel familiar.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Strong **amygdala-hippocampal** reactivity when encountering signs of domestic instability or discussing family history.

EEG: **Elevated high-frequency gamma waves** in the **insula** during home inspections, indicating hyper-vigilance for hidden flaws; dominant theta rhythms during states of familial introspection.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 8: VTA/NAcc Circuit: Dopaminergic reward is uniquely tied to intense, fated romantic encounters and the pursuit of hidden or forbidden knowledge, creating a high-risk, high-reward pattern in love and speculation.

Amygdala-Hippocampal Axis: Emotional memory is deeply encoded with past relationship bitterness and the trauma of loss e.g., a pet, creating a latent defensive posture in new romantic or creative ventures.

OFC/vmPFC: Valuation and risk-assessment are captivated by transformative, philosophical, or cross-cultural experiences, often at the expense of pragmatic financial oversight, leading to vulnerability in speculative markets.

Insula/TPJ: A heightened intuitive attunement to the secretive or intense nature of a child's inner world, perceiving their radical depth where others see only surface behavior.

Biomarkers: fMRI: VTA/OFC co-activation when encountering culturally novel or "taboo" romantic stimuli; amygdala hyperactivity during financial risk-taking.

EEG: High Gamma power during philosophical discussion; elevated Beta in the insula when intuiting a child's hidden emotional state.

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 8: Amygdala/Anterior Cingulate Cortex: Constant, subconscious vigilance for workplace threats and rivalries, creating a state of low-grade psychological stress that can manifest somatically.

Insula/Interoceptive Network: A hypersensitive attunement to internal bodily states, particularly within the urogenital and renal systems, where psychological tension is most likely to be somatized.

DLPFC/vmPFC: Analytical prowess applied to preventive health strategies and systematic work in research or defense, valuing precision and control over bodily and professional environments.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Amygdala-insula co-activation during social threat assessment at work; **DLPFC** activity during systematic health or task planning.

EEG: Elevated high-frequency beta in the insula correlating with internal physical discomfort; sustained gamma in temporal lobes during analytical research tasks.

Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 8: VTA/NAcc Circuit: Dopaminergic reward is uniquely tied to complex, *fated* partnerships, with intense bonding during

transformative events or foreign travel, creating a powerful addictive loop in relationship formation.

Amygdala/TPJ: A neural hyper-vigilance for the partner's hidden depth and intensity, capable of perceiving profound philosophical layers but also attuned to their potential for radical or conspiratorial ideation.

Hippocampal-vmPFC Axis: The relationship narrative is deeply encoded with themes of survival, cultural difference, and spiritual depth, framing the partnership as a transformative, destiny-laden journey.

OFC/Insula: Valuation of the partner is intensely visceral and intuitive, creating a high risk for obsessive entanglements that override pragmatic assessment of relationship viability.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Strong VTA/vmPFC activation when perceiving the partner's hidden depth; OFC-amygdala discordance when evaluating conspiratorial ideas.

EEG: High Theta synchrony during deep, philosophical bonding; elevated Beta in the ACC when managing relationship obsession or cultural friction.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 8: Amygdala/OFC Circuit: A state of high alert and negative valuation regarding shared resources, perceiving inherent threat in joint ventures and financial authorities, leading to preemptive defensive strategies.

Hippocampus/Precuneus: Inheritance is neurologically coded not as material wealth but as symbolic, philosophical knowledge, with strong autobiographical recall for items of spiritual significance.

Insula/ dlPFC: A conflict between deep intuition (Insula) signaling opportunity in foreign property and cognitive control (dlPFC) warning against the systemic risks of unstable partnerships and regions.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Amygdala-OFC co-activation during financial authority interactions; Hippocampus-Precuneus activity when assessing inherited philosophical artifacts.

EEG: High Beta in dlPFC during risk analysis of joint investments; elevated Theta in Insula during intuitive assessment of foreign opportunities.

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 8: dlPFC/vmPFC Conflict: A persistent neural conflict between cognitive control structures that reject religious dogma and valuation circuits that intensely seek a personalized, transformative philosophical framework.

Amygdala-Hippocampal Network: Life-death events trigger deep, emotionally charged memory consolidation that fundamentally rewrites the individual's spiritual narrative and relationship with concepts of divinity.

VTA/Parahippocampal Gyrus: Dopaminergic reward and environmental context processing are strongly activated by exposure

to foreign cultural systems and philosophical exploration, creating a potent reward loop for cross-cultural immersion.

Biomarkers: fMRI: dlPFC-amygdala co-activation during religious conflict; **parahippocampal-VTA** synchronization during cultural exposure.

EEG: High Gamma oscillations in temporal lobes during philosophical synthesis; frontal Theta dominance during spiritual reevaluation.

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 8: Amygdala/vmPFC: Career identity is forged through transformative, high-stakes events, with personal value derived from navigating power structures and secretive corporate environments.

Hippocampus/DLPFC: Professional trajectory is shaped by deeply encoded autobiographical memories of crisis, driving strategic, resilient career planning often involving systemic renovation.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/NAcc: Dopaminergic reward from cross-cultural professional engagement and foreign assignments, with spatial memory attuned to internationally significant locations.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Amygdala-vmPFC co-activation when engaging with powerful authorities; strong **hippocampus-NAcc** connectivity when planning international career moves.

EEG: High Beta in DLPFC during strategic corporate navigation; elevated Gamma in parahippocampal regions during cross-cultural professional adaptation.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 8: Amygdala/TPJ: A heightened, subconscious vigilance within social networks, simultaneously identifying powerful allies and potential hidden enemies by analyzing micro-expressions and social cues.

vmPFC/NAcc: The valuation of friendships and future goals is intrinsically linked to individuals and groups associated with intensity, transformation (doctors, investigators), and access to hidden knowledge or power.

dlPFC/Insula: A neural conflict between the cognitive control to avoid radical groups and the intuitive, visceral draw to their intensity and transformative potential.

Hippocampus/OFC: Future plans and hopes are deeply shaped by and encoded with the emotional weight of past political or life-death events, affecting how new social opportunities are valued.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Amygdala-TPJ co-activation when scanning social groups for threats/allies; vmPFC-NAcc activity when engaging with intense, philosophical individuals.

EEG: High Beta in dlPFC when consciously avoiding extremist affiliations; **elevated Theta** in **hippocampus** during recollection of event-shaped hopes.

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 8: Hippocampus/Parahippocampal Gyrus: A neural architecture optimized for connecting disparate, hidden information, creating intuitive leaps and a natural talent for uncovering patterns and truths obscured from normal awareness.

VTA/Insula: Dopaminergic-Interoceptive reward is derived from engaging with mysteries and secret obsessions, but this can manifest as somatic tension in the urogenital region, where subconscious anxiety is somatized.

vmPFC/Precuneus: A deep, intuitive access to philosophical and spiritual frameworks, with the Default Mode Network facilitating states of selfless insight and connection to universal truths, providing a counterbalance to obsessive tendencies.

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Phenotype 9

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self-Other Processing

Phenotype 9: Temporal Lobe/Precuneus: Identity and self-concept are constructed through philosophical exploration and abstract meaning-making, with the precuneus integrating expansive experiences into a coherent personal narrative.

DMN/VTA: The default mode network maintains an optimistic self-narrative focused on growth and freedom, while dopaminergic reward is driven by novel experiences and challenges.

Motor Cortex/Cerebellum: Neural drive for athletic, expansive movement and spontaneous physical expression, supporting an adventurous and magnetic presence.

Fusiform Gyrus/TPJ: Attractive features and social charm are enhanced by mentalizing networks that facilitate cross-cultural understanding and charismatic interaction.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Temporal-precuneus co-activation during philosophical reasoning; **VTA-DMN** sync during novel experiences.

EEG: High Gamma in **temporal lobes** during abstract thought; elevated Beta in motor cortex during physical activity.

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 9: VTA/Parahippocampal Gyrus: Dopaminergic reward is tied to spatial novelty and contextual learning, driving spending on travel and educational experiences.

Temporal Lobe/vmPFC: Financial value is assigned to knowledge acquisition and philosophical expansion, with earnings structured around teaching and belief-driven pursuits.

OFC/Precuneus: Resource valuation integrates future-oriented scenarios and abstract knowledge, creating a neural preference for experiential over material assets.

Biomarkers: fMRI: VTA-Parahippocampal co-activation when planning travel; Temporal-vmPFC sync during teaching activities.

EEG: High Gamma in temporal lobes during learning; elevated Theta in precuneus during future planning.

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 9: Temporal Lobe/Precuneus: Local communication and learning are structured through philosophical frameworks, with mental imagery focused on abstract cultural concepts and belief systems.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/NAcc: Short journeys and sibling interactions trigger dopaminergic reward when framed as opportunities for knowledge expansion and cross-cultural learning.

Angular Gyrus/vmPFC: Neural valuation of information prioritizes metaphysical systems and foreign cultural symbols, driving interest in astrology and palmistry literature.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Parahippocampal-NAcc co-activation during educational travel; **Angular Gyrus-Temporal** sync when processing symbolic systems.

EEG: High Gamma in **temporal** lobes during philosophical debate; elevated Theta in precuneus during cultural learning.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 9: Temporal Lobe/Parahippocampal Gyrus: The neural foundation of home and family is structured around philosophical discourse and cross-cultural contexts, with spatial memory encoding foreign environments as familiar.

Precuneus/vmPFC: Autobiographical memory and self-concept are deeply interwoven with educational lineage and a home environment rich in books and intellectual exchange.

Angular Gyrus/DMN: The domestic environment serves as a hub for processing symbolic knowledge and metaphysical information, reinforcing a family identity centered on teaching and learning.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Parahippocampal-Temporal co-activation when recalling childhood home; Precuneus-Angular Gyrus sync during family storytelling.

EEG: High Gamma in **temporal** lobes during discussions of family or emotional security; elevated **Theta** in **precuneus** during nostalgic reflection.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 9: Temporal Lobe/NAcc: Creative expression and romantic attraction are driven by dopaminergic reward from philosophical exploration and cross-cultural discovery.

Precuneus/vmPFC: Perception of children and love interests is filtered through a lens of ideological alignment and cultural curiosity, valuing expansive worldviews.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/OFC: Romantic and creative pursuits are neurologically coded around spatial novelty, with strong valuation of foreign settings and cultural symbols.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Temporal-NAcc co-activation during philosophical creativity; Parahippocampal-vmPFC sync when encountering foreign romance.

EEG: High Gamma in temporal lobes during cultural learning; elevated Theta in precuneus during ideological reflection.

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 9: Temporal Lobe/Parahippocampal Gyrus: Daily work and health routines are framed as a philosophical quest, with spatial

memory encoding foreign offices and cross-cultural commutes as familiar.

VTA/NAcc: Dopaminergic reward from work is tied to novelty, learning, and tasks that feel like challenges or quests for expansion.

Motor Cortex/Cerebellum: Physical health is maintained through varied, goal-oriented movement and athletic skills learned from different cultures.

Precuneus/Angular Gyrus: Service to others is processed as a cultural and philosophical exchange, casting the self in the role of a teacher or guide in daily life.

Biomarkers: fMRI: VTA-NAcc co-activation when planning work travel; Parahippocampal-Temporal sync during international logistics.

EEG: High Gamma in **temporal lobes** when finding philosophical lessons in routine; elevated Beta in motor cortex during varied exercise.

Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 9: Temporal Lobe/TPJ: The very concept of a partner is neurologically defined by a *meeting of minds* around philosophical beliefs, higher learning, and expansive worldviews. The Temporoparietal Junction (**TPJ**) is highly active in mentalizing and understanding a partner from a different cultural background.

VTA/Parahippocampal Gyrus: Attraction and commitment are driven by dopaminergic reward from shared adventures, travel, and

the novel contexts a partner introduces. The partner is neurologically mapped as a gateway to new horizons.

Precuneus/vmPFC: The partner is assigned high value and integrated into the self-narrative specifically for their role as a teacher, travel companion, or philosophical sparring partner, fostering a relationship built on mutual growth and exploration.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Strong VTA-Parahippocampal co-activation when planning travel with a partner; **Temporal-TPJ** sync during philosophical discussions.

EEG: **High Gamma** in **temporal lobes** during debates with a partner; elevated **Theta** in **precuneus** during shared future planning.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 9: Parahippocampal Gyrus/OFC: Shared investments and assets are neurologically mapped to foreign locations and novel contexts, with the Orbitofrontal Cortex (OFC) assigning high value to international property and ventures that promise expansion.

Temporal Lobe/Precuneus: An inherited *legacy* is less about material wealth and more about a system of philosophical beliefs, educational access, or cultural wisdom, integrated into the self-narrative as a foundational worldview.

Angular Gyrus/vmPFC: Psychological transformation is achieved through the assimilation of foreign concepts and belief systems, with the neural valuation system prioritizing the sharing of ideological or educational resources over mere money.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Parahippocampal-OFC co-activation when evaluating foreign investments; Temporal-Precuneus sync when reflecting on a philosophical inheritance.

EEG: High Gamma in temporal lobes during deep ideological study; elevated Theta in Angular Gyrus when processing metaphysical concepts.

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 9: Temporal Lobe/Precuneus: This is the natural, amplified state of the philosophical brain. The temporal lobes are in a constant state of high engagement during philosophical reasoning and the search for metaphysical truth, while the precuneus integrates these concepts into a grand, personal worldview or *cosmic narrative*.

VTA/Parahippocampal Gyrus: Long-distance travel and higher learning are not just enjoyable but neurologically essential, providing the primary dopaminergic reward and forming the core spatial memories that define a life of meaning and exploration.

Angular Gyrus/TPJ: The processing of abstract laws, ethics, and foreign cultural systems is a primary neural function, with the TPJ facilitating deep understanding and empathy for different global perspectives and belief structures.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Maximum VTA-Parahippocampal co-activation when planning international travel; powerful Temporal-Precuneus sync during deep meditation or philosophical insight.

EEG: Sustained High Gamma in temporal lobes during study of philosophy/religion; elevated Theta in precuneus during states of cosmic unity or awe.

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 9: Temporal Lobe/Precuneus: The core of the public persona and career identity is constructed around being a philosopher, explorer, or cross-cultural guide. Life's work is neurologically integrated as a grand narrative of seeking and disseminating truth.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/vmPFC: The highest career value and reward are assigned to roles that involve international travel, diplomacy, and spatial novelty. Success is measured by the scope of one's influence and the breadth of cultural impact.

Angular Gyrus/TPJ: Authority is expressed and neurologically processed through the ability to translate and synthesize complex philosophical systems, legal frameworks, or foreign languages for a global audience.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Powerful Parahippocampal-vmPFC co-activation when engaging in international business; **Angular Gyrus-Temporal** sync during diplomatic negotiations or public speaking on ideological topics.

EEG: High Gamma in temporal lobes when defining career purpose; elevated Beta in TPJ during cross-cultural communication.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 9: Temporal Lobe/TPJ: Social circles and friendships are formed through a "meeting of minds" around philosophical beliefs, higher knowledge, and expansive worldviews. The **TPJ** is highly active in understanding and connecting with friends from diverse cultural and ideological backgrounds.

VTA/Precuneus: Dopaminergic reward in groups is driven by shared optimism and the collective pursuit of a grand, idealistic future. The precuneus integrates these hopeful visions into a coherent, forward-looking life narrative.

Angular Gyrus/vmPFC: Neural value is assigned to friends and groups that function as a network for the exchange of abstract ideas, spiritual insights, and metaphysical knowledge, such as academic circles or philosophical workshops.

Biomarkers: fMRI: VTA-Precuneus co-activation when planning future-oriented group projects; **Temporal-TPJ** sync during philosophical discussions with friends.

EEG: High Gamma in temporal lobes during collaborative learning; elevated Theta in precuneus during visionary thinking.

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 9: Motor Cortex/Cerebellum: The neural drive for expansive, athletic movement can prioritize large muscles over the

fine-tuned engagement of deep core stabilizers, creating a vulnerability in lumbar support.

Somatosensory Cortex/Insula: A focus on external horizons may reduce interoceptive awareness, causing the brain to miss early strain signals from the lower back.

Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC): Pain is processed as a threat to freedom and mobility, potentially amplifying the subjective experience and creating a cycle of fear-avoidance.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Reduced insula activation during core engagement; **ACC** over-activation with pain.

EMG: Desynchronization between leg movement and core stabilization signals.

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Phenotype 10

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self-Other Processing

Phenotype 10: DLPFC/vmPFC: Sustained high-frequency Beta activation for executive control and long-term goal valuation. Neural identity is structured around strategic planning and delayed gratification circuits.

Anterior Cingulate Cortex (ACC): Hyperactive error-detection and conflict-monitoring, generating a constant baseline signal of responsibility and driving corrective, disciplined behavior.

Motor Cortex/Cerebellum: Efficient, goal-directed motor planning with minimal extraneous movement. Neural signatures reflect a preference for controlled, purposeful physical expression.

Default Mode Network (DMN): Relative hypoactivity in spontaneous, self-referential thought, with **DMN** activity channeled toward future-oriented scenario-building and legacy construction rather than present-moment awareness.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: Strong functional connectivity between **DLPFC** (planning) and **vmPFC** (value) during task initiation. ACC shows heightened BOLD signal in response to perceived under-performance.

EEG: Elevated Beta power in prefrontal regions; suppressed Alpha and Theta in parietal lobes, indicating a resistance to mental idling.

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 10: vmPFC/OFC: Hyper-valuation of long-term, tangible assets (e.g., property, investments) over liquid capital. The **Orbitofrontal Cortex** shows heightened activity when evaluating collateral and structured financial instruments.

DLPFC/Anterior Cingulate Cortex: Excessive top-down control from the **DLPFC** imposes rigid financial rules, while **ACC** over-activity generates anxiety around cash flow, paradoxically leading to over-leveraging (debt) to secure appreciating assets.

Insula/Parahippocampal Gyrus: The Insula encodes financial security as the physicality of assets, not liquidity. The **Parahippocampal Gyrus** strongly contextualizes money within institutional frameworks (government, corporations), making those income streams feel safest.

Biomarkers: **fMRI**: Strong **vmPFC-OFC** co-activation when evaluating real estate or long-term bonds; **ACC-DLPFC** sync during debt-related decisions.

EEG: **High Beta** in prefrontal cortex during financial planning; elevated Theta in insula when considering liquid savings, interpreted as a "threat" to security.

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 10: DLPFC/Broca's Area: High cognitive control causes deliberate, delayed speech as language is meticulously pre-vetted.

Precuneus/Hippocampus: Self-learning circuits are dominant; information is encoded best when structured for practical, goal-oriented outcomes.

Right Motor Cortex: Neural wiring suggests a bias for right-hemisphere motor dominance, correlating with left-handedness and potential contralateral (left knee) vulnerabilities.

TPJ/vmPFC: Sibling relationships are processed through a pragmatic valuation system, emphasizing duty over emotion.

Biomarkers: **fMRI: DLPFC-Broca**'s latency during speech; strong Precuneus-Hippocampus sync during self-study.

EEG: Sustained mid-beta in left prefrontal cortex, indicating high cognitive load during communication.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 10: vmPFC/DLPFC: Early-life hyper-development of executive circuits, forcing premature role-taking "caretaker child". Familial bonds are neurologically coded as duties and responsibilities.

Hippocampus/Parahippocampal Gyrus: Contextual memory of home environment is strongly tagged with concepts of restriction, scarcity, and structural burden.

Amygdala/Insula: Interoceptive-emotional circuits associate the home concept with vigilance and emotional containment, often stemming from an absent caregiver, leading to a "barren" internal emotional landscape.

Precuneus/OFC: The home is pragmatically re-valued (OFC) as a base for enterprise, restructuring the self-narrative (Precuneus) around building security from a barren foundation.

Biomarkers: **fMRI: High vmPFC-amygdala** connectivity when processing family memories; **OFC-Precuneus** co-activation when planning home-based business.

EEG: Elevated **high-beta/theta** ratio in prefrontal-limbic circuits, indicating controlled stress related to home life.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 10: DLPFC/vmPFC: Strong top-down inhibition on spontaneous creative and romantic expression. The neural reward system is structured to value productive, revenue-generating hobbies over pure leisure.

Right Hemisphere Motor Cortex: Atypical neural dominance may manifest in offspring as left-handedness or neurodivergent traits like dyslexia (spelling backwards), reflecting the Capricorn influence of structural difference.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/OFC: Romantic partners are contextually framed within professional or long-distance settings e.g. a dentist. The orbitofrontal cortex assigns high value to relationships that are structured, reliable, or build social status, even if restrictive.

Anterior Cingulate Cortex: High risk-aversion in speculation, driven by an overactive error-monitoring circuit that perceives gambling as a threat to security.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Low **VTA-NAcc** activity during spontaneous play; high **DLPFC-OFC** connectivity when evaluating a hobby's business potential.

EEG: Elevated frontal beta power during romantic encounters, indicating excessive analysis and low limbic relaxation.

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 10: DLPFC/ACC: Chronic hyper-activation of executive-control and error-monitoring circuits in the workplace, enforcing rigid routines and a perception of excessive responsibility. Suppresses default mode network (play/spontaneity).

Insula/Somatosensory Cortex: Altered interoceptive processing manifests as structural vulnerabilities in ectodermal tissues (teeth/enamel, skin), where stress and chronic tension are somatized.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/vmPFC: Strong contextual and value-based preference for large, hierarchical, and secure organizational structures (government, corporations), which are neurologically mapped as the "correct" environment for work.

Motor Cortex/Cerebellum: Movement and daily routines are characterized by disciplined, economical efficiency, lacking fluidity and increasing susceptibility to repetitive strain from sustained postures.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High DLPFC-ACC connectivity during tasks; **low VTA-striatal** activity in the work context.

EEG: **Elevated beta/gamma** in sensorimotor cortex; suppressed alpha in prefrontal regions during rest periods.

Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 10: DLPFC/vmPFC: The valuation system prioritizes status, maturity, and reliability in a partner over emotional passion. Partner selection is a deliberate, executive decision.

Anterior Cingulate Cortex: Creates high thresholds for commitment, causing delays as the **ACC** meticulously assesses a partner's long-term viability and potential risks.

Parahippocampal Gyrus: Contextualizes the partner within a professional or authoritative framework (e.g., government, dental), making such roles neurologically familiar and attractive.

Default Mode Network (DMN)/Limbic System: Suppressed **DMN-limbic** connectivity results in a partnership narrative based on duty and structure rather than deep emotional or romantic bonding.

Biomarkers: **fMRI: High DLPFC-vmPFC** sync when evaluating a partner; low amygdala-VTA activity during romantic interactions.

EEG: Elevated prefrontal beta during social bonding, indicating cognitive control over typically limbic-driven processes.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 10: vmPFC/DLPFC: Executive-valuation circuits prioritize long-term, structurally sound joint assets e.g. property over liquid or high-risk holdings. Strong top-down control governs all shared finances.

Parahippocampal Gyrus: Contextual memory strongly tags "shared resources" with official, institutional sources (government grants) and authoritative professional partners (e.g., dentists).

Anterior Cingulate Cortex: Imposes delays and meticulous scrutiny in the transfer of resources (inheritance), hyper-monitoring for procedural integrity and long-term security.

Hippocampus-Precuneus Circuit: Autobiographical memory encodes partnerships with older individuals as inherently more secure and valuable for long-term ventures, reinforcing this pattern.

Biomarkers: **fMRI: High vmPFC-DLPFC** coherence when evaluating property; ACC-hippocampal activation during inheritance proceedings.

EEG: Sustained high-beta in prefrontal cortex during financial negotiations, indicating controlled, cautious processing.

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 10: DLPFC/vmPFC: Executive-valuation circuits assign low priority to abstract philosophy and high value to structured, credential-based knowledge that enhances career status (trade courses, corporate training).

Anterior Cingulate Cortex: Imposes delays and high thresholds for commitment to long-term academic pursuits, hyper-monitoring for practical ROI and procedural feasibility.

Parahippocampal Gyrus: Contextualizes "expansion" within corporate or institutional frameworks, making professional affiliations the primary neural context for broader learning.

Default Mode Network (DMN): Suppressed activity during abstract or metaphysical contemplation, resulting in a neurologically "barren" landscape for faith and unstructured intellectual exploration.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Low temporal-precuneus activity during philosophical discussion; high **DLPFC-parahippocampal** sync when planning career-aligned education.

EEG: Elevated prefrontal beta during exposure to abstract concepts, indicating cognitive resistance.

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 10: DLPFC/vmPFC: Sustained high activation for long-term strategic planning and valuation of hierarchical status.

Neural reward is tied to earned recognition and incremental achievement.

Anterior Cingulate Cortex: Hyperactive performance monitoring drives the accumulation of excessive responsibilities, interpreted as necessary for career security and legacy-building.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/OFC: Strong contextual and value-based preference for stable, authoritative structures (government, corporations), which are neurologically mapped as the optimal path for goal attainment.

Default Mode Network: DMN activity is future-oriented and narrowly focused on legacy construction, suppressing distractors and reinforcing a singular, long-term professional narrative.

Biomarkers: **fMRI: High DLPFC-vmPFC** coherence during goal-setting; elevated ACC response to perceived status threats.

EEG: Sustained high-beta in prefrontal cortex, indicating continuous executive engagement.

Suppressed alpha in default mode network, reflecting limited mental relaxation.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 10: vmPFC/DLPFC: Social valuation is routed through executive circuits, assigning high worth to connections with recognized professionals (dentists, bureaucrats) and institutional affiliations (corporations, trade fairs) that enhance status and security.

Parahippocampal Gyrus: The neural context for "friendship" and "community" is strongly mapped to formal, professional settings, making these interactions feel structurally familiar but emotionally limited.

Anterior Cingulate Cortex: Imposes high thresholds and delays on the achievement of future goals, as the **ACC** perpetually recalibrates plans for maximum security and minimal risk, leading to a slow, cautious trajectory.

Default Mode Network (DMN): Chronic suppression of the **DMN's** spontaneous social-mentalizing functions results in a profound sense of isolation, as the internal narrative is dominated by strategic planning rather than genuine social bonding.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High vmPFC-Parahippocampal sync when networking; low TPJ-DMN connectivity during social interaction.

EEG: Elevated prefrontal beta during group activities, indicating social behavior is treated as a cognitive task.

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 10: Somatosensory Cortex/Insula: Chronic subcortical stress signaling and altered interoception manifest as structural vulnerabilities in weight-bearing joints (knees), structural tissues (bones, teeth), and connective tissues (skin, arthritis).

Parahippocampal Gyrus/vmPFC: Secret longings and attachments are contextually framed by authority and maturity, with the valuation system quietly prioritizing stable, often older figures.

DLPFC/Default Mode Network (DMN): The executive control network (**DLPFC**) actively suppresses these hidden attachments and somatic signals from conscious processing (**DMN**), creating a reservoir of private burdens that can exacerbate physical decay.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Disrupted insula-sensorimotor connectivity correlating with chronic pain; parahippocampal-vmPFC co-activation when processing hidden attachments.

EEG: **Elevated low-frequency (Theta)** waves in somatosensory regions, indicating persistent sub-threshold inflammatory or degenerative signaling.

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Phenotype 11

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self-Other Processing

Phenotype 11: TPJ/Precuneus Dominance: The Temporoparietal Junction and precuneus show high baseline activity, facilitating a third-person perspective on the self and others. This creates a "observer" identity, leading to a cool, detached, and impersonal outlook.

DLPFC/vmPFC Suppression: Under stress, top-down executive control (DLPFC) and emotional valuation (vmPFC) are actively suppressed to maintain intellectual objectivity. This creates the characteristic unemotional front.

Amygdala-VTA Dynamics: This suppression creates a neural bottleneck. When the stressful event passes, the accumulated limbic load (amygdala) discharges, leading to a sudden "collapse" as the VTA-driven seek-and-engage systems finally deplete.

Default Mode Network (DMN) Configuration: The DMN is wired for abstract, collective ideation ("humanitarian" goals) over personal bonding. This unconventional self-narrative can manifest as strategic, "manipulative" social patterning to orchestrate group dynamics.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High TPJ-Precuneus connectivity at rest; suppressed vmPFC-amygdala coupling during stress; subsequent amygdala-VTA hyperactivity during collapse.

EEG: High Gamma in temporal-parietal regions during social analysis; sharp Theta spikes in frontal-limbic areas post-stress.

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 11: TPJ/Precuneus: Financial value is neurologically assigned to abstract, forward-thinking systems (AI, IT, networks). Spending is driven by a mental model of future utility and technological integration, not immediate material comfort.

VTA/Parahippocampal Gyrus: Dopaminergic reward is triggered by acquiring devices and software that represent a conceptual leap (e.g., Apple's ecosystem), with the parahippocampal gyrus encoding these as tools for future-oriented contexts.

Angular Gyrus/vmPFC: The neural valuation system prioritizes assets that enhance cognitive bandwidth and connectivity. Earnings are structured around innovating within or servicing digital, non-physical markets.

Biomarkers: fMRI: VTA-Angular Gyrus co-activation when purchasing new tech; TPJ-vmPFC sync when evaluating investments in AI.

EEG: High Gamma in temporal-parietal lobes during analysis of tech markets; elevated Beta in prefrontal cortex during financial planning for future systems.

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 11: DLPFC/TPJ: Highly efficient, objective data processing in communication, resembling a "pilot's logic." The TPJ facilitates a detached, third-person perspective, creating rational but impersonal speech.

Default Mode Network (DMN) Suppression: Low engagement of autobiographical memory hubs (e.g., precuneus) enables "convenient forgetfulness" for emotionally inconvenient facts, while freeing cognitive resources for futuristic ideation.

VTA/Parahippocampal Gyrus: Sudden environmental shifts (school changes) are processed as novel, rewarding stimuli rather than stressors. Sibling relationships are contextualized within a framework of intellectual brilliance and unconventional thinking.

Angular Gyrus/IFG: The Inferior Frontal Gyrus supports inventive language and marketing slogans, while the Angular Gyrus synthesizes abstract concepts into communicable, futuristic ideas.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High DLPFC-TPJ coherence during debate; suppressed hippocampal-DMN connectivity during memory recall.

EEG: Elevated Gamma in temporo-parietal regions during brainstorming; reduced Theta in medial prefrontal areas, indicating low emotional bias in communication.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 11: Parahippocampal Gyrus/TPJ: The neural context for "home" is mapped to digital, virtual, and technologically saturated environments. The TPJ facilitates a detached perspective on family, viewing it through a humanitarian or collective lens.

VTA/NAcc: Sudden home changes and upheavals are processed not as traumatic events, but as novel, stimulating shifts, triggering dopaminergic reward through novelty-seeking circuits.

Default Mode Network (DMN): Autobiographical memory of childhood is structured around concepts of idealism, innovation, and unpredictability, with parental figures encoded as humanitarian or socially unconventional.

Somatosensory Cortex/Insula: A weak interoceptive connection to the physicality of "home," leading to a preference for a virtual, mentally constructed home (e.g., Second Life) over a traditional, emotionally grounded one.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High Parahippocampal-TPJ sync when engaging with a virtual home; strong VTA-NAcc response to planning a move or home redesign.

EEG: High Gamma in temporal-parietal lobes when using home technology; suppressed Alpha in insula during reflection on physical home space.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 11: Angular Gyrus/TPJ: Highly active synthesis of disparate concepts fuels inventive talent and original, futuristic hobbies (e.g., coding, VR game design). The **TPJ** facilitates a detached, "outside-the-box" creative process.

VTA/Parahippocampal Gyrus: Dopaminergic reward is tied to novelty and intellectual stimulation, driving attraction to unconventional love interests and framing romantic pursuits as a form of experimental social interaction.

DLPFC/Default Mode Network (DMN): The **DMN's** generative capacity is channeled through the executive **DLPFC**, resulting in creativity that is conceptual and systematic rather than emotional. This same wiring can manifest in children as brilliant but cognitively erratic (non-linear) patterns.

Motor Cortex (Supplementary): A neural preference for novel, complex motor sequences aligns with hobbies in virtual gaming and human-computer interaction.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High Angular Gyrus-VTA coherence during inventive work; suppressed **vmPFC-amygdala** connectivity when evaluating romantic partners.

EEG: Elevated high-Gamma in temporo-parietal regions during gaming; **high frontal Beta** during creative planning, indicating cognitive over limbic drive.

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 11: Angular Gyrus/TPJ: The workplace is a platform for conceptual synthesis, driving innovation in advertising, marketing, and space-age tech. Thrives on generating and manipulating abstract ideas, not repetitive tasks.

VTA/NAcc: Dopaminergic reward is absent in monotonous 9-to-5 routines, leading to boredom. Peak activation occurs when interacting with symbolic systems and elegant technology (e.g., Apple ecosystem).

Default Mode Network (DMN): High-level activity during routine tasks, indicating mental escape into ideation. This disengagement from the physical body can lead to neglect and postural issues, manifesting as lower back problems.

Somatosensory Cortex/Insula: Poor interoceptive awareness of bodily strain until a problem (e.g., back pain) becomes acute, as cognitive focus is directed away from the physical self.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Strong Angular Gyrus-NAcc coherence during conceptual work; low sensorimotor-DMN integration during routine tasks.

EEG: High frontal Gamma during brainstorming; elevatedTheta in somatosensory cortex, indicating disregarded physical feedback.

Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 11: TPJ/Precuneus: Partner selection is driven by mental, non-traditional criteria. The brain seeks a "meeting of minds" with someone involved in futuristic fields (AI, IT, marketing), valuing intellectual synergy over emotional fusion.

vmPFC/DMN: The valuation system assigns high worth to a partner who embodies innovation and unconventionality, effectively breaking familial traditions by re-wiring the neural template for a "suitable" partner.

Parahippocampal Gyrus: Contextualizes the partner within a framework of innovation and societal progress, making a "cool and aloof" demeanor seem intellectually stimulating rather than emotionally distant.

Angular Gyrus/VTA: Dopaminergic reward is linked to the novel cognitive patterns and inventive ideas a partner introduces, sustaining attraction through intellectual novelty.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High TPJ-vmPFC sync when evaluating a partner's ideas; low amygdala activation during emotional disengagement.

EEG: Elevated Gamma in parietal lobes during collaborative problem-solving with the partner.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 11: Angular Gyrus/TPJ: Joint resources are neurologically allocated to abstract, futuristic ventures (AI, IT). The brain synthesizes unconventional concepts to create transformative financial models.

VTA/Parahippocampal Gyrus: Sudden financial events (inheritance, upheaval gains) are processed as novel stimuli, triggering dopaminergic reward rather than threat response, reinforcing risk-taking.

vmPFC/Precuneus: High valuation is placed on shared resources that serve collective, humanitarian aims (community grants), integrating this into the self-narrative as a form of societal evolution.

Default Mode Network (DMN): The neural narrative around shared assets is future-oriented and detached from traditional structures, viewing financial transformation as a tool for systemic change.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Strong **Angular Gyrus-VTA** sync when pitching inventive ventures; Parahippocampal-vmPFC co-activation when securing community grants.

EEG: **High Gamma** in parietal lobes during resource innovation; low Theta in amygdala during financial upheavals, indicating lack of fear.

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 11: TPJ/Precuneus: High activity facilitates a detached, analytical perspective on belief systems, leading to an aloof stance toward traditional religion and a draw to radically alien, unconventional concepts.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/VTA: The neural context for *travel* and *learning* is mapped to futuristic, non-traditional environments (futuristic cities, online platforms), triggering **dopaminergic** reward through novelty and conceptual expansion.

Angular Gyrus/DMN: The Angular Gyrus synthesizes abstract, non-linear information from online courses and avant-garde philosophy, which the **DMN** integrates into a progressive, future-oriented worldview.

vmPFC/OFC: Assigns low value to dogmatic systems and high value to knowledge that promises innovation or societal evolution, structuring learning around utility for the future.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High TPJ-Angular Gyrus coherence when studying alien concepts; strong **Parahippocampal-VTA** response to planning travel to innovative locations.

EEG: **Elevated Gamma** in parietal lobes during online learning; suppressed **Alpha** in **medial prefrontal cortex** during exposure to traditional dogma.

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 11: Angular Gyrus/TPJ: Highly active synthesis of abstract concepts drives innovative solutions and attraction to cutting-edge fields (AI, IT, marketing). The **TPJ** facilitates a detached, systems-level view of group dynamics and social networks.

VTA/Parahippocampal Gyrus: Dopaminergic reward is strongly linked to engaging with futuristic technology ecosystems (e.g., Apple) and virtual collaboration (online meetings), which are neurologically coded as the ideal environment for productivity.

DLPFC/Precuneus: The **precuneus** constructs a future self-narrative centered on being an innovator, while the **DLPFC** provides the executive control to systematically realize these visionary career goals.

Default Mode Network (DMN): The **DMN** is configured for conceptual networking, valuing associations that stimulate intellectual growth and collective innovation over deep emotional bonds.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Strong Angular Gyrus-VTA coherence when problem-solving; high Parahippocampal-DLPFC sync during virtual collaboration.

EEG: Elevated **high-Gamma** in **parietal lobes** during brainstorming; suppressed **Theta** in **medial prefrontal** regions, indicating low emotional attachment to conventional career paths.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 11: TPJ/Precuneus: High activity enables a global, third-person perspective, driving humanitarian and philanthropic aims by framing the self as part of a larger collective system.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/VTA: Social circles are contextually mapped to digital environments (social media, online galas) and innovative fields (AI, IT). Sudden plan changes are processed as stimulating novelty, triggering dopaminergic reward.

Angular Gyrus/DMN: The Angular Gyrus synthesizes diverse concepts from an eclectic friend group, which the **DMN** integrates into a fluid, forward-looking life narrative that readily adapts to new information.

vmPFC/OFC: The valuation system prioritizes connections based on intellectual innovation and collective potential, assigning high worth to networks that facilitate sudden, progressive shifts.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High TPJ-vmPFC sync when engaging in philanthropy; strong **Parahippocampal-NAcc** response to online networking.

EEG: Elevated **Gamma** in **parietal lobes** during collaborative invention; **high frontal Beta** variability, reflecting cognitive adaptability to sudden changes.

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 11: Somatosensory Cortex/Insula: Altered interoception and chronic neural disconnection from the physical body manifest as systemic vulnerabilities in the spine (structural framework) and circulatory systems (networked flow).

Parahippocampal Gyrus/TPJ: Secret attachments are contextually mapped to erratic, intellectually brilliant individuals, processed through a lens of detached fascination rather than emotional bonding.

Angular Gyrus/Default Mode Network (DMN): A hidden, highly inventive cognitive process operates subconsciously, with the **DMN** actively engaging with abstract systems and utilizing tools like AI for innovative research.

VTA/NAcc: Dopaminergic reward from clandestine intellectual exploration and use of futuristic tech remains largely subterranean, fueling a rich inner world disconnected from public identity.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Disrupted insula-sensorimotor coherence; strong **Angular Gyrus-Parahippocampa**l sync during private research.

EEG: Elevated **Theta** in **motor-sensory** regions; high **Gamma** bursts in **temporo-parietal areas** during covert inventive activity.

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Phenotype 12

Domain 1 - The Axis of Self-Other Processing

Phenotype 12: Insula/ACC: Hyper-active interoception and empathy blur self-other boundaries, internalizing environmental moods and others' sadness as personal experience.

Temporal Lobe/Precuneus: Low sensory filtering creates an "unworldly," impressionistic perception. Self-narrative is idealistic, spiritual, and compassion-driven, neglecting practical reality.

vmPFC/OFC: Underdeveloped material valuation causes impracticality, with only latent, intuitive shrewdness.

Parahippocampal Gyrus: Encodes water environments as potent neural triggers for emotional recovery and limbic regulation.

Default Mode Network (DMN): Chronically overactive and limbically-connected, enabling mystical states, artistic inspiration, and a permeable self that invites sorrow.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High Insula-ACC sync when witnessing suffering; Parahippocampal-Limbic coherence near water.

EEG: **High frontal-temporal Theta** (dreamy state); occasional Temporal Gamma (intuitive insight).

Domain 2 - The Axis of Value Assessment

Phenotype 12: vmPFC/Insula: Neural valuation is guided by emotional and compassionate impulses (insula), assigning high subjective value to caring for vulnerable beings (pets, children, seniors) and intangible experiences (donations, music, spirituality) over material assets.

OFC/DLPFC: Weakened **orbitofrontal** and **dorsolateral prefrontal** activity results in poor financial structuring, impulsive spending on emotional whims, and a lack of long-term saving strategy.

Parahippocampal Gyrus: Financial context is strongly tied to caregiving environments and charitable acts, with earnings often sourced from or spent in these settings.

NAcc/VTA: Dopaminergic reward is triggered by spending that provides emotional or spiritual fulfillment, not by asset accumulation, reinforcing a cycle of financial fluidity.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High vmPFC-insula co-activation when donating; low **OFC-DLPFC** sync during budget planning.

EEG: Elevated **Theta in prefrontal cortex** during financial decisions, indicating dreamy, non-analytical processing.

Domain 3 - The Axis of Concrete Information

Phenotype 12: Core Circuit: STG-Insula-TPJ Network

Primary Neurotransmitters: **Oxytocin**, **Serotonin Dominant**
Network: **Auditory-Limbic-DMN** Hyperconnectivity

STG/Right Insula: Generates vocal prosody characterized by empathetic, melodic tonality ("healing tone") and underlying somatic-emotional resonance.

TPJ/DMN: Enables high mental state attribution but causes source monitoring errors, blurring factual recall with imaginative inference, leading to unintentional misinformation.

Limbic-Auditory Pathway: Creates high sensitivity to emotional valence in speech, but necessitates conscious filtering to avoid absorbing and propagating gossip.

Biomarkers: fMRI: STG-Insula coherence during speech; **TPJ-DMN** hyperconnectivity during narrative recall.

EEG: Elevated temporal lobe Alpha (receptive empathy); Prefrontal Theta during intuitive communication.

Domain 4 - The Axis of Temporal Foundation

Phenotype 12: Parahippocampal Gyrus/Insula: Encodes home context as aquatic/artistic spaces and stores deep somatic memories of childhood emotional absorption.

vmPFC/Precuneus: Constructs family identity around humanitarian narratives and intergenerational attachment (grandparent as primary figure).

Amygdala/Hippocampus: Consolidates emotional memories of parental absence, creating lasting limbic sensitivity to loss.

Default Mode Network: Maintains nostalgic reflection patterns that continuously process early familial grief.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Parahippocampal-Insula coherence near water; Amygdala-Precuneus activation during family memory recall.

EEG: Elevated temporal-insula theta indicating permeable emotional boundaries and grief processing.

Domain 5 - The Axis of Behavioral Expression

Phenotype 12: STG/Insula Circuit: Enables innate musical talent and deep empathy with children/pets through fused auditory-emotional processing.

NAcc/VTA-OFC Dysregulation: Creates high addiction risk from poorly regulated creative/romantic reward seeking.

TPJ/Precuneus: Projects narratives of sadness onto children/romance unless channeled through healing professions.

Default Mode Network: Generates immersive creative fantasies that risk disillusionment with reality.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Strong STG-Insula coherence (music); low OFC-NAcc connectivity (addiction triggers)

EEG: High frontal-temporal theta (fantasy states); low sensorimotor beta (physical disconnection)

Domain 6 - The Axis of Reality Engagement

Phenotype 12: Insula/TPJ: Hyper-active empathy circuits drive work in social welfare and saving professions, focusing on vulnerable groups (children, seniors).

NAcc/vmPFC: Poor reward regulation in monotonous tasks promotes escapist tendencies; **vmPFC** assigns value to redemptive service over personal achievement.

Somatosensory Cortex: Weak bodily awareness creates health neglect, with stress somatizing as vague fatigue or immune issues.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High TPJ-insula sync when caregiving; **low vmPFC-NAcc** coherence during routine tasks.

EEG: Elevated theta in sensory cortex (disembodiment); **low prefrontal beta** during administrative work.

Domain 7 - Theory of Mind Network

Phenotype 12: TPJ/Insula: Partner selection driven by hyper-empathy, attracting spiritually-oriented individuals in caregiving

roles (teaching, child/pet/senior care) with perceived emotional wounds.

vmPFC/Precuneus: Neural valuation system prioritizes partners who embody compassionate narratives, often with significant age gaps (much younger/older), seen as soul connections rather than practical matches.

Angular Gyrus/DMN: High risk of communication misunderstandings due to blurred boundaries between intuitive perception and factual reality in partnership discourse.

Parahippocampal Gyrus: **Contextualizes** partnership within spiritual or karmic frameworks, reinforcing acceptance of partner's sadness as shared emotional material.

Biomarkers: fMRI: TPJ-Insula co-activation when perceiving partner's emotional state; **DMN-Angular Gyrus hyperconnectivity** during relationship discussions.

EEG: Elevated temporal lobe theta during empathic attunement; low prefrontal beta during partnership negotiations.

Domain 8 - Threat & Risk Assessment System

Phenotype 12: Parahippocampal Gyrus/vmPFC: Strong neural valuation of aquatic property, with luck emerging from intuitive alignment with water-associated assets.

TPJ/Angular Gyrus: Poor boundary definition in financial partnerships creates vulnerability to ambiguous terms and misinterpreted agreements, requiring explicit documentation.

OFC/DLPFC: Weakened prefrontal regulation increases risk of unconscious tax negligence or inheritance fraud through fuzzy financial tracking and overwhelmed administrative processing.

Insula/ACC: Hyper-empathy toward inheritors or partners can cloud judgment, leading to financial decisions based on emotional perception rather than legal reality.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High Parahippocampal–vmPFC sync when evaluating water-adjacent assets; low **OFC–Angular Gyrus** coherence during contract review.

EEG: Elevated **theta in prefrontal** regions during financial planning, indicating dreamy or unfocused analysis.

Domain 9 - Abstract Synthesis & Integration

Phenotype 12: Precuneus/TPJ: Forms spiritual and philosophical beliefs through non-ordinary states of consciousness, with high psychic sensitivity arising from porous mental boundaries.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/Insula: Encodes ocean voyages as spiritually significant journeys, while storing emotional memories of disappointment in higher education.

vmPFC/Angular Gyrus: Directs learning toward healing professions (nursing, therapy), valuing knowledge that serves compassionate ends.

DMN/Amygdala: Projects narratives of sadness onto philosophical quests, seeking meaning through redemptive service rather than abstract theory.

Biomarkers: fMRI: Precuneus-TPJ coherence during meditation; Parahippocampal-Insula sync when near ocean.

EEG: High temporal lobe theta during spiritual practice; elevated amygdala activity during academic stress.

Domain 10 - Long-Term Executive Planning

Phenotype 12: Insula/TPJ: Hyper-active empathy circuits drive career choice toward saving professions (healthcare, social work) and advocacy for vulnerable populations (children, seniors).

vmPFC/Precuneus: Public image is constructed around humanitarian ideals and compassionate leadership, with neural valuation tied to serving the underdog.

OFC/DLPFC: Weakened prefrontal boundaries create vulnerability to scandals through poor judgment in professional alliances or emotional over-involvement.

Default Mode Network: Maintains a self-narrative of being a healing presence, but requires careful reality-testing to maintain professional boundaries.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High Insula-TPJ sync when caregiving; low **OFC-DLPFC** coherence during ethical decisions.

EEG: Elevated frontal theta in professional settings, indicating diffuse emotional boundaries.

Domain 11 - Collective Social Cognition

Phenotype 12: TPJ/Insula: Social circles dominated by empathetic, helping professions through neural attunement to humanitarian values, often in faith-based contexts.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/NAcc: Encodes social gatherings involving music/dance as emotionally rewarding, with strong contextual memory for artistic group activities.

vmPFC/DLPFC: Poor prefrontal integration between emotional values and executive planning results in vague, shifting future goals requiring external structure.

Default Mode Network: Generates idealized visions of collective service but struggles with practical implementation steps.

Biomarkers: fMRI: TPJ-Insula coherence in humanitarian settings; low **vmPFC-DLPFC** sync during future planning.

EEG: Elevated temporal theta during group music activities; low frontal beta during goal-setting.

Domain 12 - Bottom-Up Subconscious Processing

Phenotype 12: Precuneus/Insula: Forms powerful subconscious intuition through hyper-active interoceptive and self-referential processing, often manifesting as psychic sensitivity or vivid dreams.

Parahippocampal Gyrus/NAcc: Contextualizes secret romantic attachments within forbidden or karmic frameworks (much older/younger, unavailable partners), driven by poorly-regulated dopaminergic reward.

OFC/VTA Dysregulation: Severely compromised reward inhibition in the **orbitofrontal-VTA** circuit creates a major vulnerability to escapist behaviors and full-blown addiction.

Default Mode Network: Dominated by fantasy and dissolution of ego boundaries, requiring conscious grounding to maintain connection with consensus reality.

Biomarkers: fMRI: High **Precuneus-Insula** coherence during intuitive states; **low OFC-NAcc** connectivity when facing addictive triggers.

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Each brain region–behavior pairing (e.g., **vmPFC** in valuation, **TPJ** in theory of mind, **Insula** in interoception) was mapped against its

canonical research lineage - integrating seminal reviews (Buckner et al., 2008; Miller & Cohen, 2001), network models (Menon & Uddin, 2010; Seeley et al., 2007), and metanalytic syntheses (Van Overwalle, 2009; Lindquist et al., 2012).

Functional biomarkers such as **BOLD** co-activation, **EEG** frequency bands, and network synchrony (**DMN–ACC–Insula, NAcc–mPFC–VTA, TPJ–Precuneus**, etc.) were cross-referenced using neuroimaging atlases and **fMRI meta-analyses** (Poldrack & Yarkoni, 2016; Power et al., 2011).

Together, these references constitute the empirical foundation for the ***144 Neurocognitive Phenotypes Framework***, forming a unified evidence base for self-other processing, valuation, cognition, emotion, and integrative consciousness.

Conclusion: The Architecture of Neurodiversity and a Path Forward

The **144 Neural Phenotypes** proposes a functional neurocognitive taxonomy intended for immediate applied and interpretive use; empirical validation, refinement, or falsification is explicitly left to future experimental research.

This work has presented a comprehensive descriptive framework: a matrix of **144 neurobehavioral profiles** generated through the interaction of 12 core neural domains with 12 fundamental **neurocognitive phenotypes**.

Together, these elements form a structured lexicon for understanding the landscape of human neurodiversity. Instead of describing traits in isolation, this system outlines **holistic cognitive architectures** - complete *brain-minds* with coherent strengths, vulnerabilities, and strategic modes of navigating life.

The Model in Action: A Case Study in Composite Profiling

The strength of this model becomes clear when applied to complex public profiles. Consider a figure such as Donald Trump. A superficial psychological assessment might label him narcissistic, charismatic, or simply a showman. Our framework, however, moves beyond descriptive labels to identify a precise composite of interacting neural phenotypes.

Behavioral Surface vs. Neural Mechanism

Behavioral psychology describes the observable traits; the explanatory power of this framework is **neuroscientific**. We are not categorizing personalities. We are mapping observable behavior onto its underlying neural-domain configuration.

Phenotypes such as **pestige–performance display** or **in-group fidelity & grievance** are not personality types. They are concise labels for specific, dominant configurations within the 12-Domain neurocognitive matrix. This case study is therefore not a psychological profile, but a demonstration of how external behavior maps onto internal neural architecture.

Explicitly:

- **The Showman** = the observable psychological pattern (behavioral surface)

- **Phenotype 5 (Domains 1–2–10)** = the proposed neurocognitive mechanism that produces that pattern

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1. Dominant Phenotype 5 – The Showman (Prestige–Performance Display)

Phenotype 5 governs a drive toward prestige, theatrical presentation, and luxury symbolism e.g. gold, glitter, spectacle. It shows high salience in **Domains 1, 2, and 10**, forming a cognitive architecture optimized for:

- **Domain 1 – Status-oriented aesthetics**
- **Domain 2 – Performative identity**
- **Domain 10 – Broadcast communication and image projection**

This domain configuration expresses itself as the familiar **Showman** behavioral style.

2. Secondary Phenotype 4 – The Patriotic Leader (In-Group Fidelity & Grievance)

Phenotype 4 explains the tribal and emotionally reactive layer of communication. The widely cited “incredible memory for slights” is interpreted here not as strategic, but as visceral-a likely output of a hypersensitive **hippocampal–amygdala circuit** that encodes perceived insults as high-priority emotional events, driving grievance-oriented reactivity.

Centered on **Domain 11 (In-Group Social Cognition)**, this phenotype accounts for:

- Mobilizing a loyal, family-like in-group
- Strong *us-vs-them* framing
- Patriotic and tribal identity signaling

The Composite Profile

The resulting composite-**the Showman fused with the Patriotic Leader**-describes a unified neurocognitive architecture. In this architecture:

- Neural programs for **theatrical self-presentation** (Phenotype 5; Domains 1–2–10) are intrinsically coupled with

- Neural programs for **emotionally charged narratives of loyalty and grievance** (Phenotype 4; Domain 11)

The model therefore moves beyond vague labels by specifying *which* neural programs interact, and *how* their interaction generates the observed behavioral complex.

From Description to Explanation

Toward a Developmental Theory

A natural question arises: **why do these 12 coherent phenotypes exist at all?**

While this work establishes the descriptive matrix, we close by proposing a speculative, testable hypothesis: the **Developmental Sequence Theory**.

My theory suggests that the 12 phenotypes reflect **locked-in developmental programs**.

As the brain matures, the 12 domains may activate **sequentially** - from the self-focus of infancy (Domain 1) to the integrated subconscious of adulthood (Domain 12). A constraint emerges:

The solution the brain constructs for Domain 1 biases the solution for Domain 2, which then shapes Domain 3, and so on.

Over development, this cascading constraint crystallizes into one of **12 stable sequences**, producing the 12 global phenotypes.

If correct, the 144 profiles would represent a **Periodic Table of Consciousness** - not of atoms, but of **stable neurocognitive configurations**.

A Call for Research and Application

1. For Researchers: Charting the Inner Connectome

This framework provides a foundation for a new science of individual difference. It makes a bold, falsifiable prediction:

Large-scale connectome and task-based **fMRI** data will cluster into 12 coherent **neural signatures**.

Longitudinal studies will be required to test the proposed developmental sequences and the hypothesized critical-period lock-ins.

2. For Clinicians: A New Compass for Personalized Intervention

These phenotypes provide a powerful lens for understanding psychopathology. Many clinical presentations may reflect **a specific phenotype operating in a mismatched environment**, rather than a disorder per se.

For example, consider **Major Depressive Disorder (MDD)** - characterized by anhedonia and psychomotor slowing. A targeted multi-system activation therapy may be more effective by engaging three underactive phenotypes simultaneously:

- **Executive Action & Motor Phenotype**
  Activates prefrontal – motor circuits to counter avoidance and inertia.

- **Dopaminergic Creative Drive Phenotype**
  Re-engages the **VTA/NAcc** reward system through personalized creative expression.

- **Abstract Synthesis Phenotype**
  Stimulates the **Precuneus/Temporal** Lobe to rebuild a unifying narrative of meaning and coherence.

In other words, "Which of this patient's 12 domains are most underactive? Is their anhedonia a failure of the **Dopaminergic Creative Drive** (**Domain 5**) or a shutdown of the M**otor Expression system** (**Domain 6**)? What specific, personalized activity would stimulate this specific person's **Precuneus** for meaning (**Domain 9**)?"

The *144-profile framework* enables **precise tailoring**: activating the same phenotype through the domain that resonates most with the individual - career (Domain 10) for one person, creative hobbies (Domain 5) for another.

3. For Individuals: A Language for Self-Regulation

Beyond research and clinical use, this matrix gives each person a vocabulary for self-understanding - not as a label, but as a guide.

For example, feelings of disorientation or confusion may reflect **an under-stimulated caudate-driven stability circuit**.
A powerful intervention is to **activate this system through familiarity**: visiting a childhood home, reviewing old photos, reconnecting with long-standing friends. Such experiences provide the predictability the **caudate–Basal Ganglia loop** requires for grounding.

Final Reflection

The 144 Neural Phenotypes is a map - a structured representation of the diverse inner architectures of human thought, emotion, and behavior. The landscapes it charts are as varied as humanity itself.

It is my hope that this map will guide the next major exploration in cognitive neuroscience: t**he scientific and humanistic understanding of the architectures of mind.**

About the Author

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His central research interest is the deep architecture of neurocognitive organization - how large-scale brain networks interact through antagonistic and complementary processes to shape stable cognitive configurations.

Drawing from diverse scientific domains, he developed a comprehensive 144-profile neurocognitive matrix derived from six antagonistic neural axes and twelve functional domains. This model outlines twelve core neurocognitive architectures and maps their expression across all major dimensions of human cognition and behavior.

His work appeals to neuroscientists, psychologists, AI theorists, and interdisciplinary scholars seeking a structural, biologically grounded understanding of neurodiversity. This pattern-first, systemic approach is deeply informed by his strong visual-spatial cognition and natural talent as an artist, which allows him to see the brain's organization holistically - seeing the brain not as separate regions but as an integrated, full-system design. This visual systems perspective informs his ability to identify large-scale patterns, constraints, and emergent structures that traditional analytic methods often overlook.