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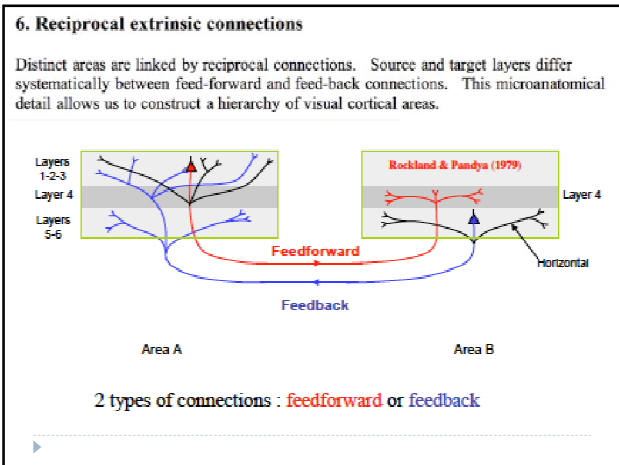
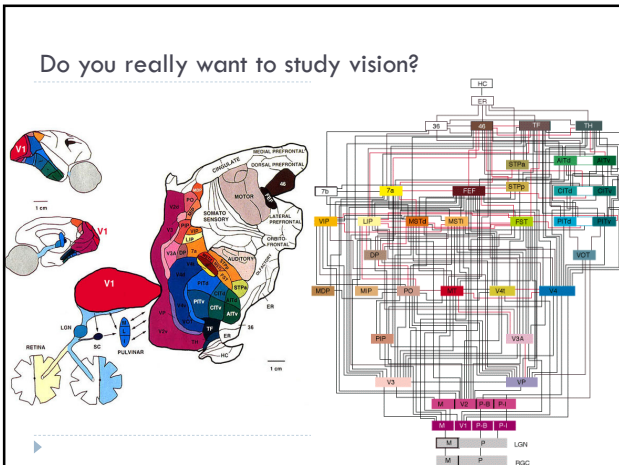
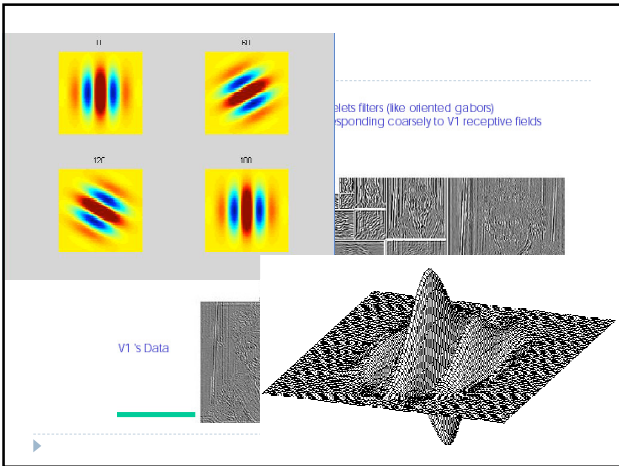
Introduction to neurosciences for MAs.

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Cortex after V1

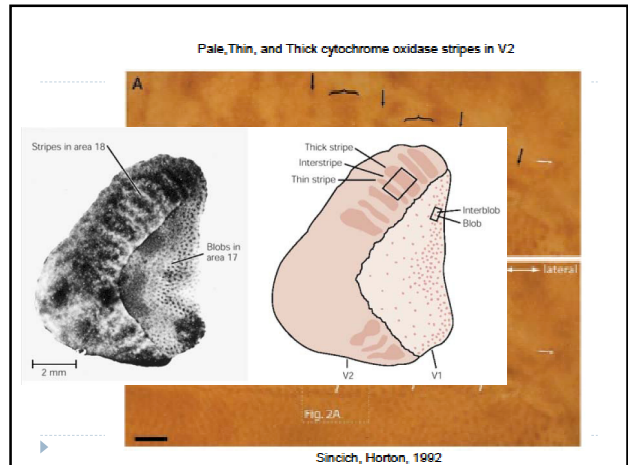
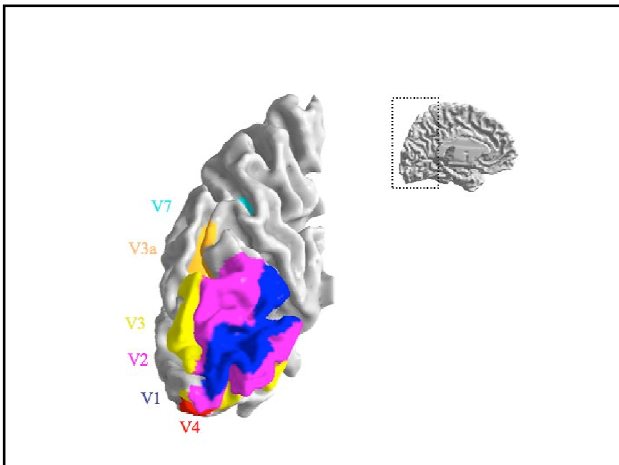
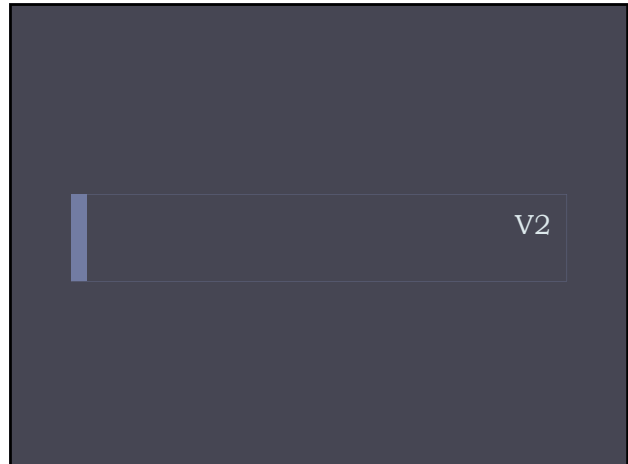
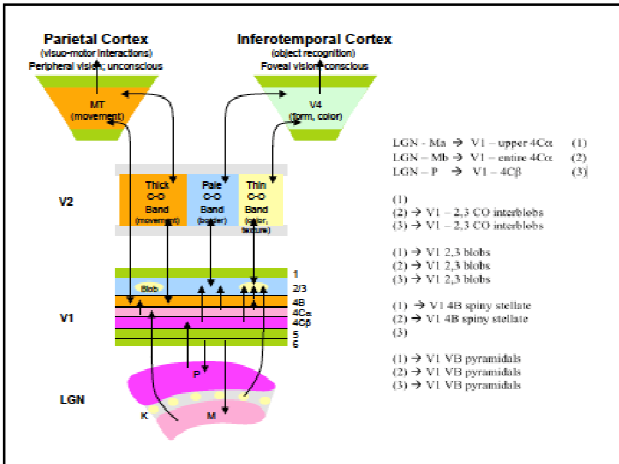
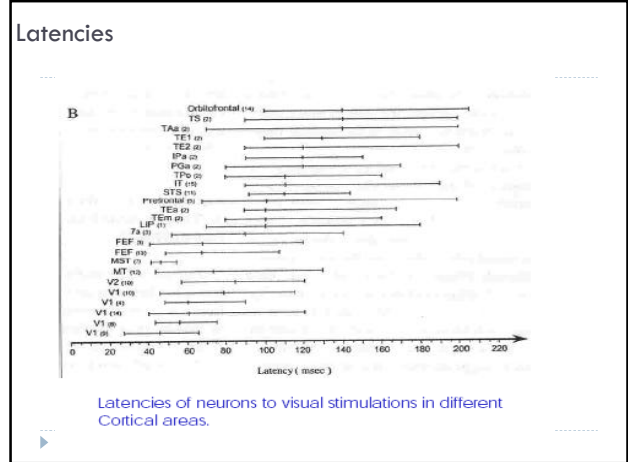
Striate Cortex: Summary

Type	Layer	Input		Output
	I			
Pyramidal	II	Koniocellular, IVC α , IVC β	Orientation (simple) Color (blobs) Binocular (III)	V2, V3, V4,
	III			
	IVA			
Pyramidal	IVB	IVC α	Motion (complex)	V2, V5(MT)
Spiny	IVC α	Magnocellular		IVB, II, III
Spiny	IVC β	Parvocellular		II, III
Pyramidal	V			Colliculus
Pyramidal	VI			LGN



Belső és külső kapcsolatok(az idegszövet 95%-a)

Belső: Intralaminaris (horizontális) kapcsolatok
 Inter-laminaris (vertikális) kapcsolatok



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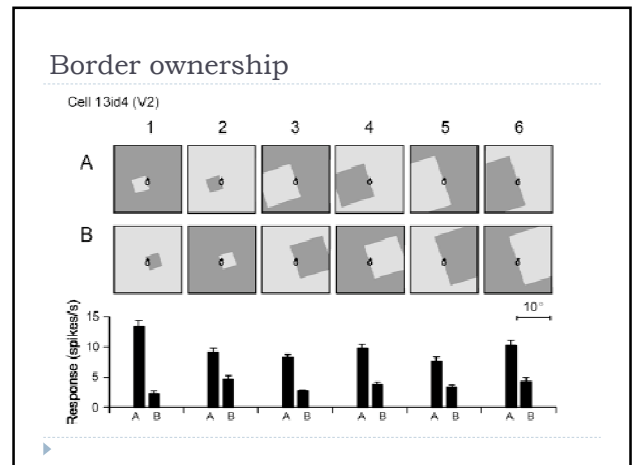
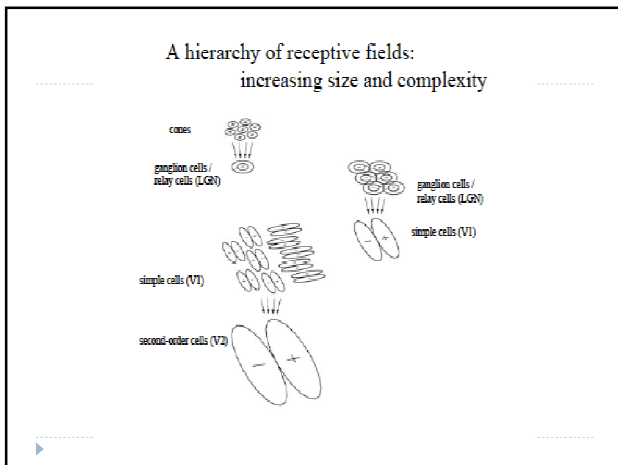
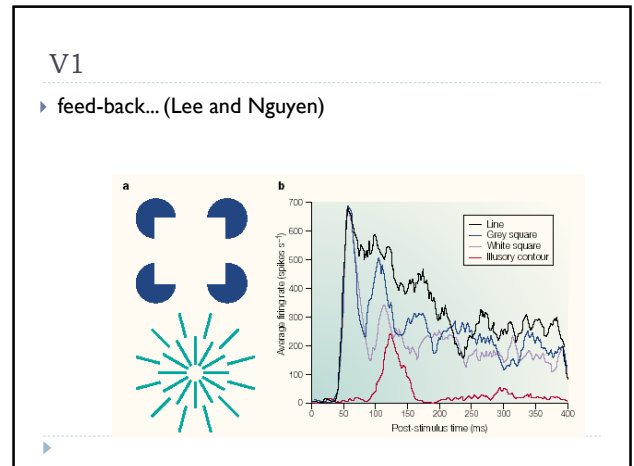
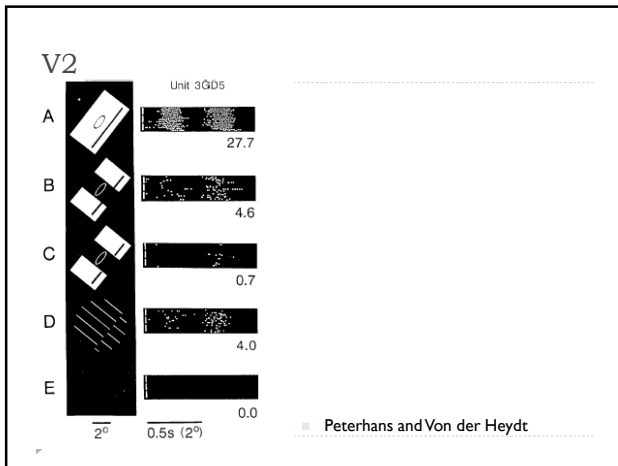
A **B**

C **D**

Diagrams illustrating Gestalt principles: A (closure), B (proximity), C (similarity), and D (figure-ground) using the 'My Wife and Mother-in-Law' image.

Grouping and illusory contours

Examples of grouping and illusory contours: (a) a landscape with grouped elements, (b) a grid of lines with illusory contours, and a close-up of a green leaf showing natural illusory contours.



Dual Dissociation

Läsionsexperimente von Pohl (1973) und Ungerleider & Mishkin (1982) mit Menschenaffen zeigten eine Doppelte Dissoziation:

- Entfernung des Temporallappens führt zu Versagen bei einer Objektunterscheidungsaufgabe, wo der dreieckige Klotz ausgewählt werden soll.
- Entfernung des Parietallappens führt zu Versagen bei einer Ortsunterscheidungsaufgabe, wo die näher zu einem Zylinder liegende Verdeckung aufgehoben werden soll.

(Nach Goldstein, 2008)

Objektunterscheidungsaufgabe

Ortsunterscheidungsaufgabe

Dorsal and Ventral Functional Pathways

- Pohl experiments reveal double dissociation
 - Landmark task: monkeys with bilateral parietal lesion have deficit, but monkeys with bilateral temporal lesion can learn task
 - Object discrimination task: monkeys with bilateral temporal lesion have deficit learning task, but monkeys with bilateral parietal lesion do not

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 - Parietal lobe neurons
 - Large receptive fields
 - Specific to hemifield
 - More neurons have receptive fields outside the fovea than inside the fovea
 - Temporal lobe neurons
 - Large receptive fields
 - Not specific to hemifield
 - More neurons have receptive fields inside the fovea than outside the fovea
 - Majority of neurons respond selectively to complex stimuli

Dorsal and Ventral Functional Pathways

Kohler et al. PET study in humans supports "what/where" distinction

- Position task: greater rCBF in right parietal lobe
- Object task: greater rCBF bilaterally at occipito-temporal areas

FIG. 1. Examples of pairs of displays used in different trials of the spatial matching task (A) and the object matching task (B).

PET/fMRI study in humans supports "what/where" distinction

Face task

Position task

Patient RV: optic ataxia

Model

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Goodale & Milner (2004). *Sight Unseen*. Oxford University Press.

Patient D.F.

- ▶ Hypoxia from carbon monoxide poisoning
- ▶ •Most salient symptom was visual form agnosia
- ▶ •MRI in 1989 showed diffuse cortical damage
- ▶ with large lesions in the ventrolateral
- ▶ occipital region, sparing VI•

- ▶ Clinical and psychophysical testing was largely in the normal range

Model

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Memory

Patientin D.F.: Wahrnehmung vs. Action

- Die Schädigung im ventralen Strom führt dazu, dass eine Karte nicht so ausgerichtet werden kann wie ein Briefschlitz.
- Weil der dorsale Strom aber intakt blieb, kann D.F. einen Brief in einen Briefschlitz einwerfen.

Wahrnehmungsbedingung („Was“)

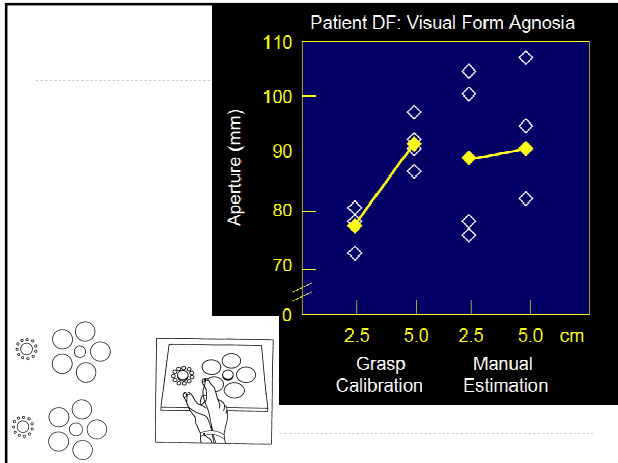
Action Bedingung („Wie“)

(Modifiziert nach Gazzaniga et al., 1998 und Goodale et al., 1991)

Object size

Grasp

Manual Estimation



'What' pathway impairments

- ▶ Impaired recognition of objects (**visual agnosia**).
- ▶ Impaired recognition of faces (**prosopagnosia**).
- ▶ Impaired recognition of words (**dyslexia**).
- ▶ Issue: **Categories of knowledge?**
 - ▶ Living versus nonliving things.
 - ▶ Sensory versus functional knowledge.
 - ▶ Modular account e.g. visual-verbal semantics.

Agnosia

- ▶ Agnosia is characterized by an **inability to recognize objects** despite having intact knowledge of the object's characteristics.
- ▶ Agnosics may have difficulty recognizing the geometric features of an object **or** they may be able to perceive the geometric features but not know what the object is used for.
- ▶ Agnosia can be present in other **sensory modalities** e.g., hearing (auditory agnosia).

Table 13.1 Summary of visual regions beyond the occipital lobe

Region	Proposed Function
Ventral Stream Regions	
LO Lateral occipital	Object analysis
FFA Fusiform face area	Face analysis
EBA Extrastriate body area	Body analysis
FBA Fusiform body area	Body analysis
STS Superior temporal sulcus	Analysis of biological motion
STSp Superior temporal sulcus (posterior)	Moving-body analysis
PPA Parahippocampal place area	Analysis of landmarks
Dorsal Stream Regions	
LIP Lateral intraparietal sulcus	Voluntary eye movement
AIP Anterior intraparietal sulcus	Object-directed grasping
VIP Ventral intraparietal sulcus	Visuomotor guidance
PRR Parietal reach region	Visually guided reach
cIPS Intraparietal sulcus	Object-directed action

The development of the two visual parallel pathway idea

