

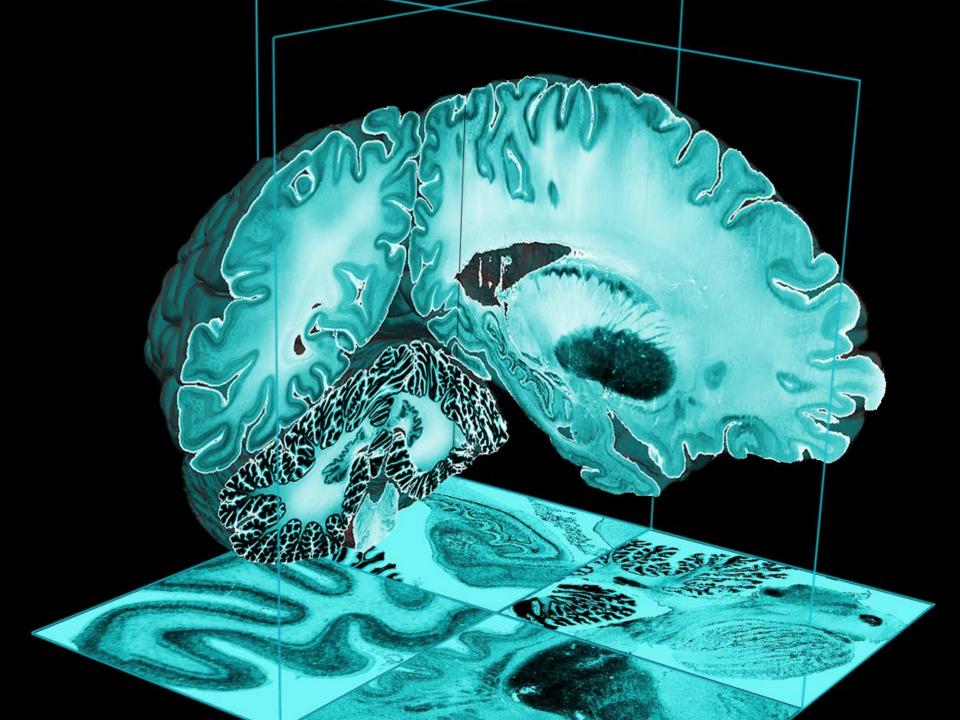
How Our Brains Recognize a Face

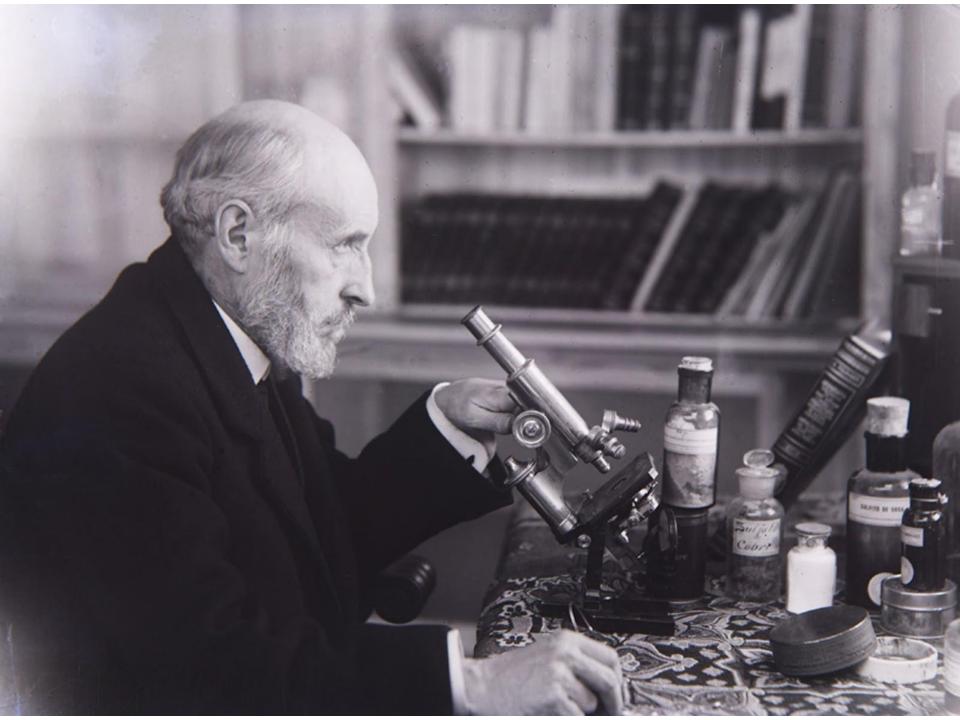
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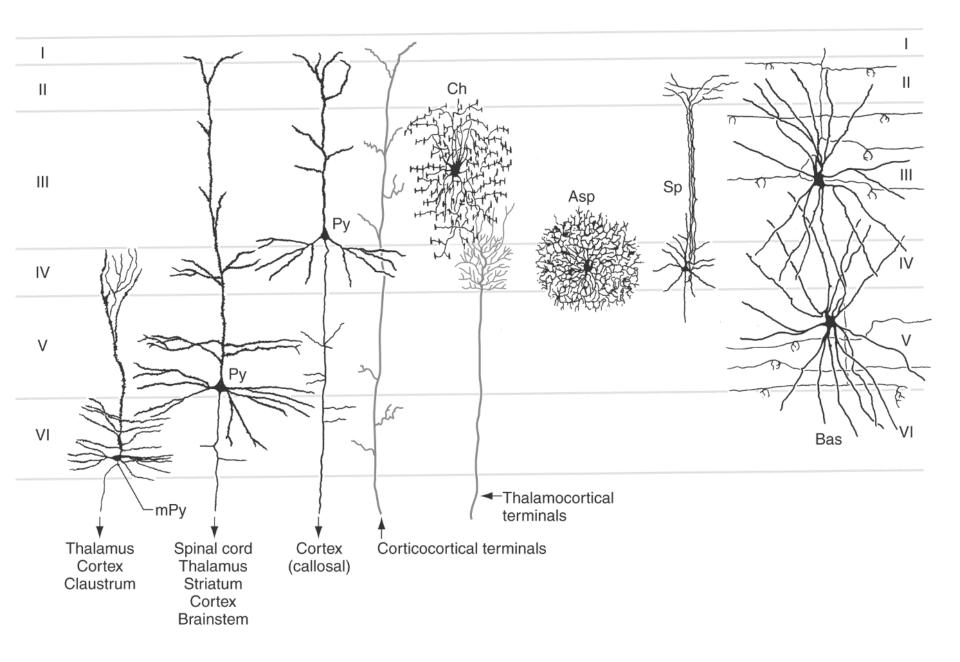


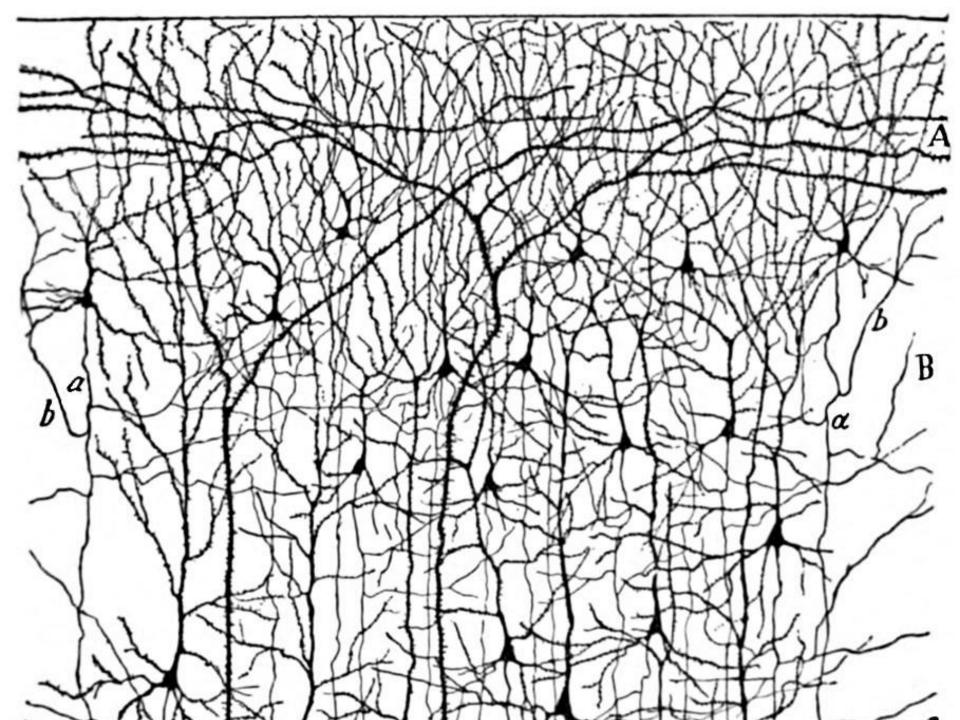
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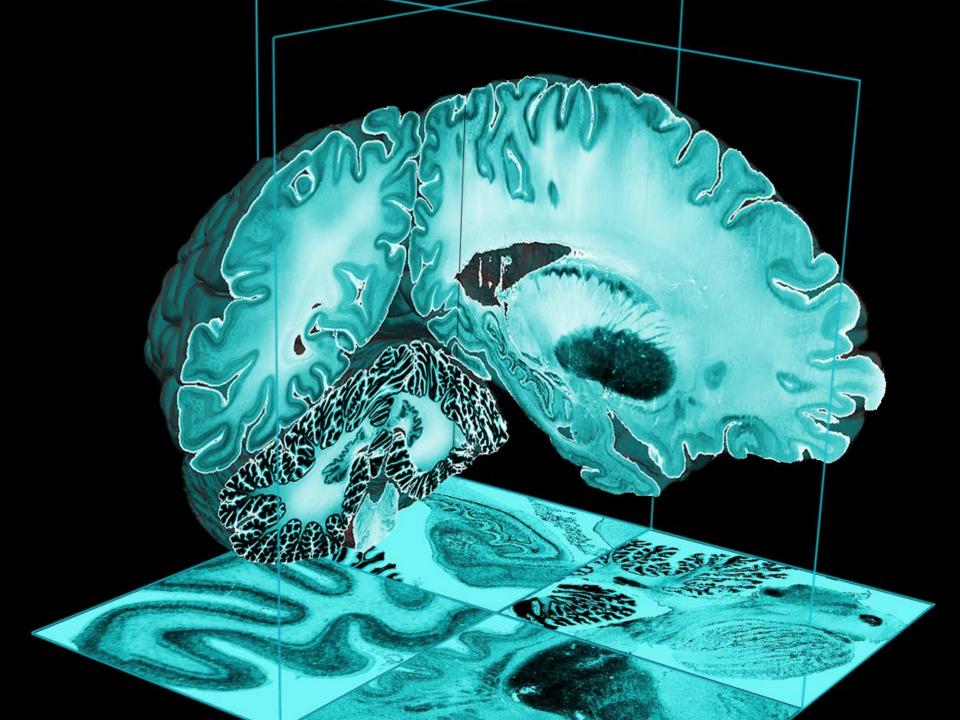


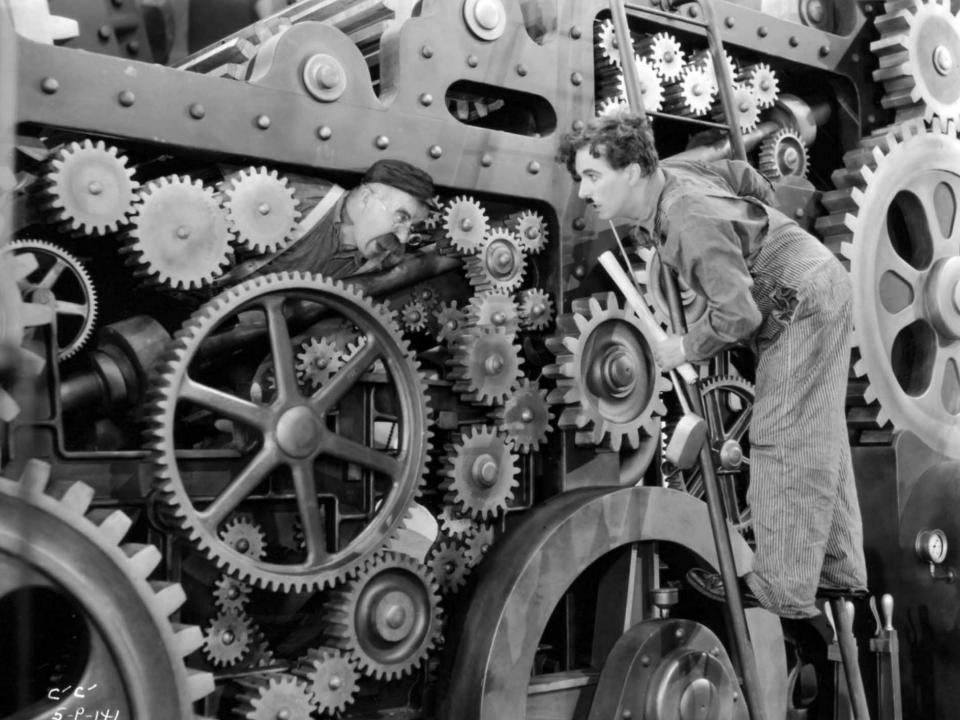






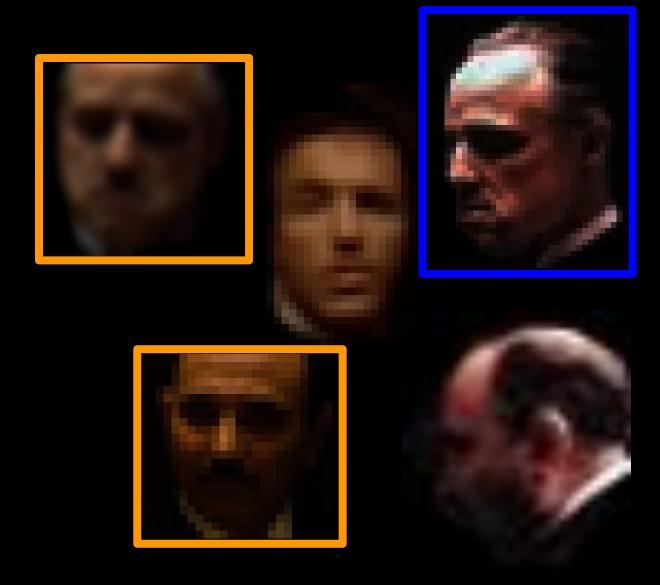


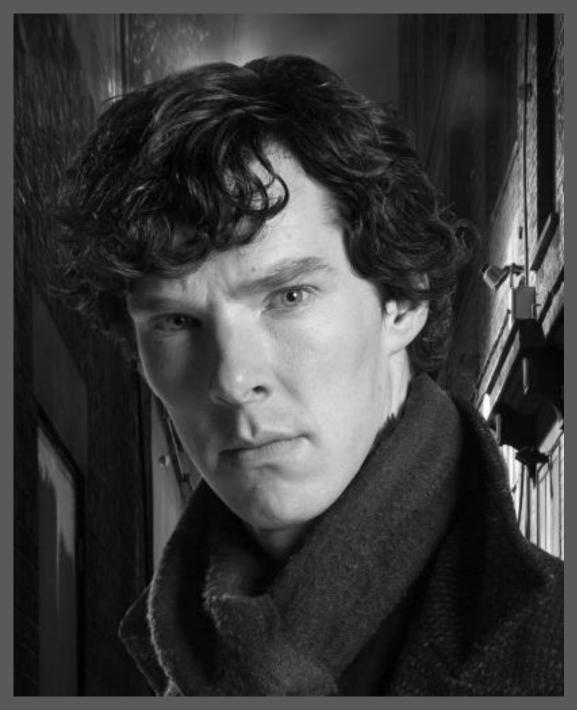












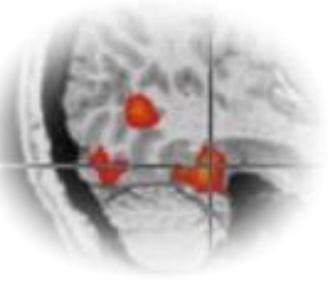
- Species
- Race
- Gender
- Age
- Identity
- Mood
- Attention
- Familiarity
- Attractiveness
- Trustworthiness

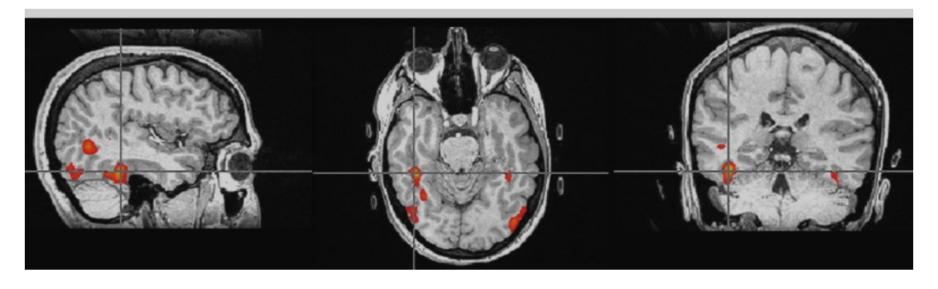
Face Areas

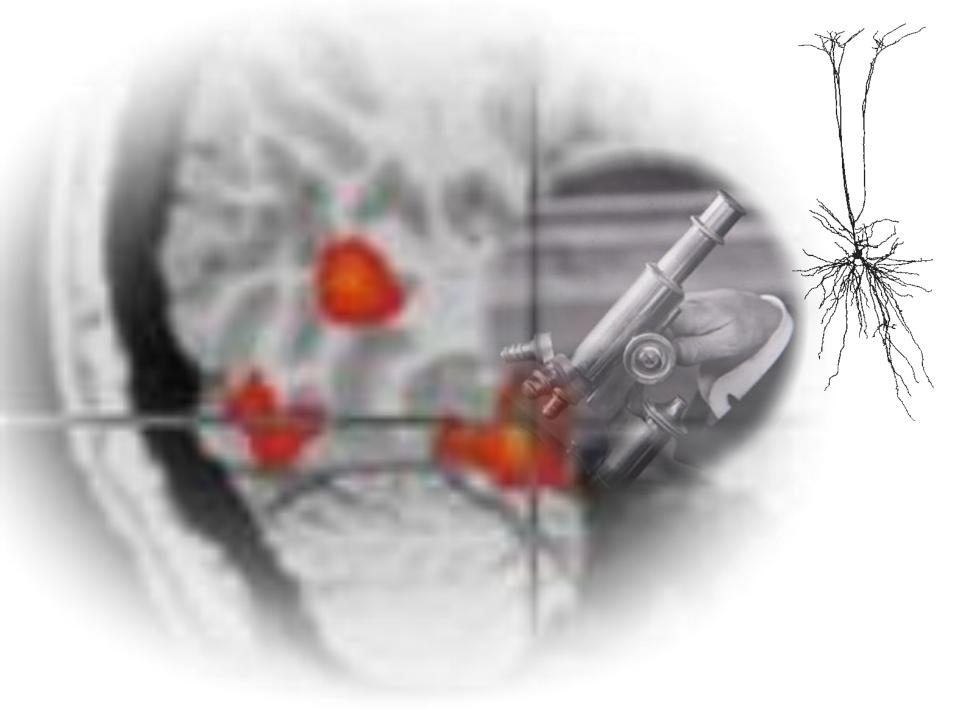


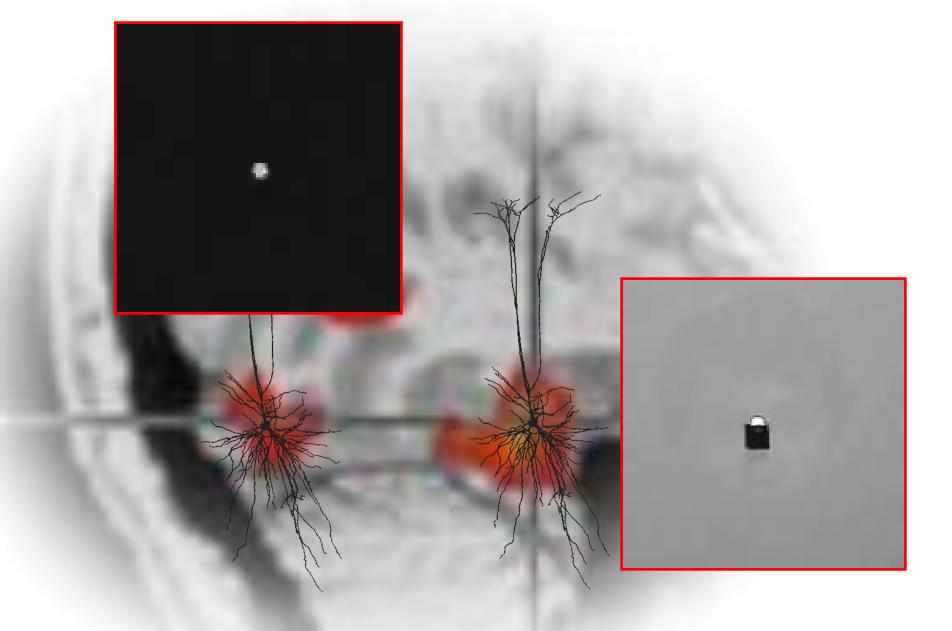




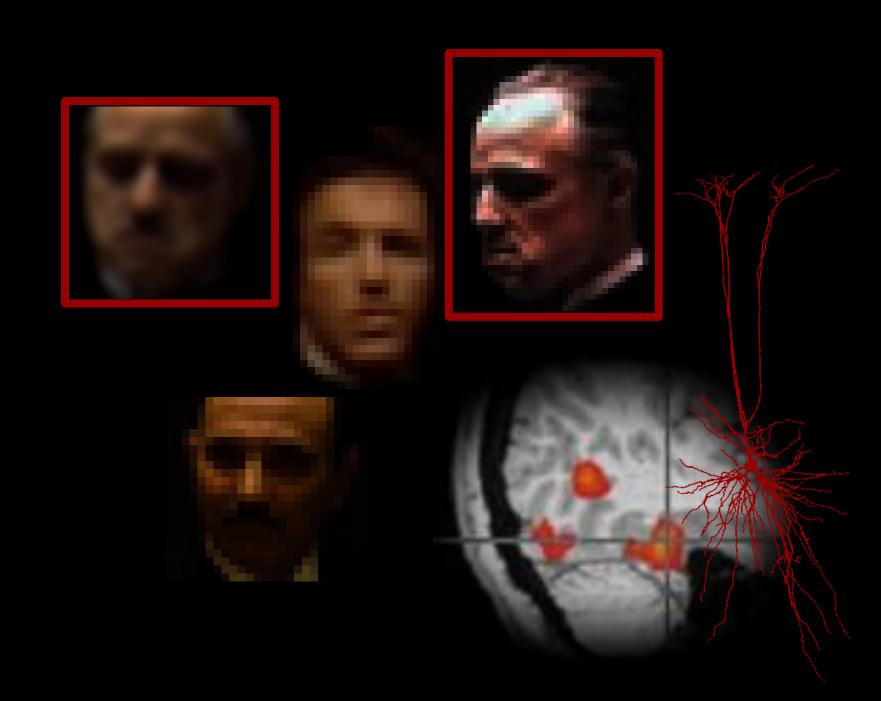




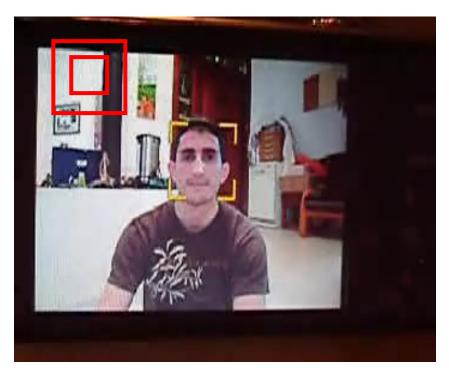


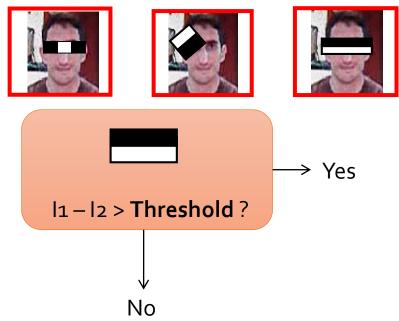


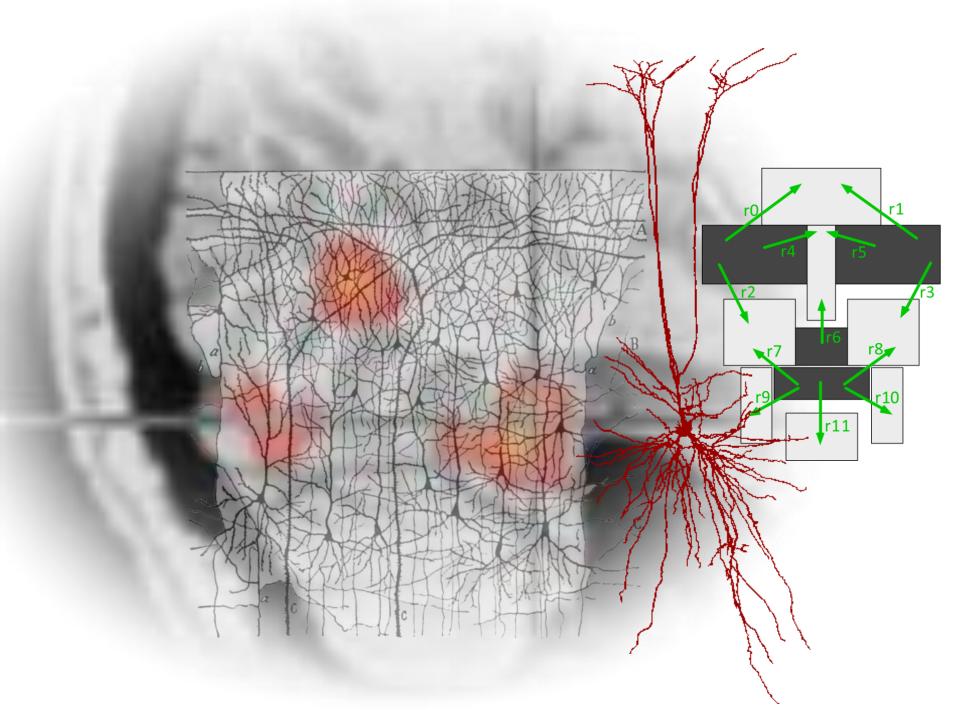






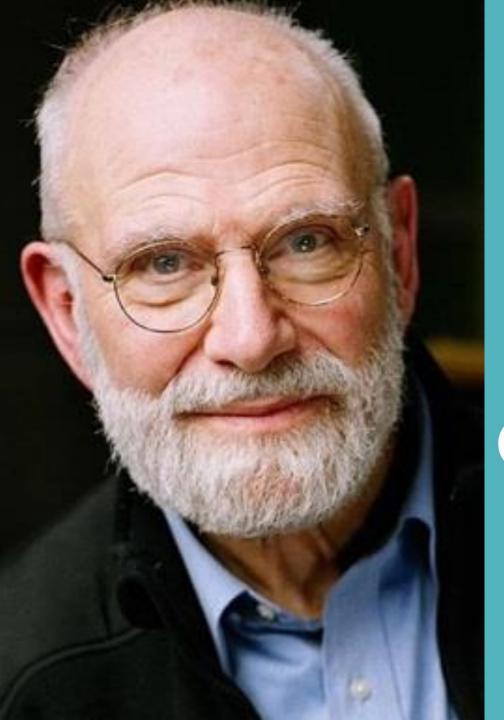






Face Recognition Matters

- A recent study conducted with passport officers found these highly experienced individuals incorrectly accepting 14% of the passports that did not match their bearers. The officers' performance was no better than that of student participants.
- Passport officers showed great individual differences
 (range 0-30% errors), and these individual differences
 were not associated with years of experience in their job.
- Eyewitness misidentification accounts for more than 70% of convictions overturned by DNA testing in the USA.

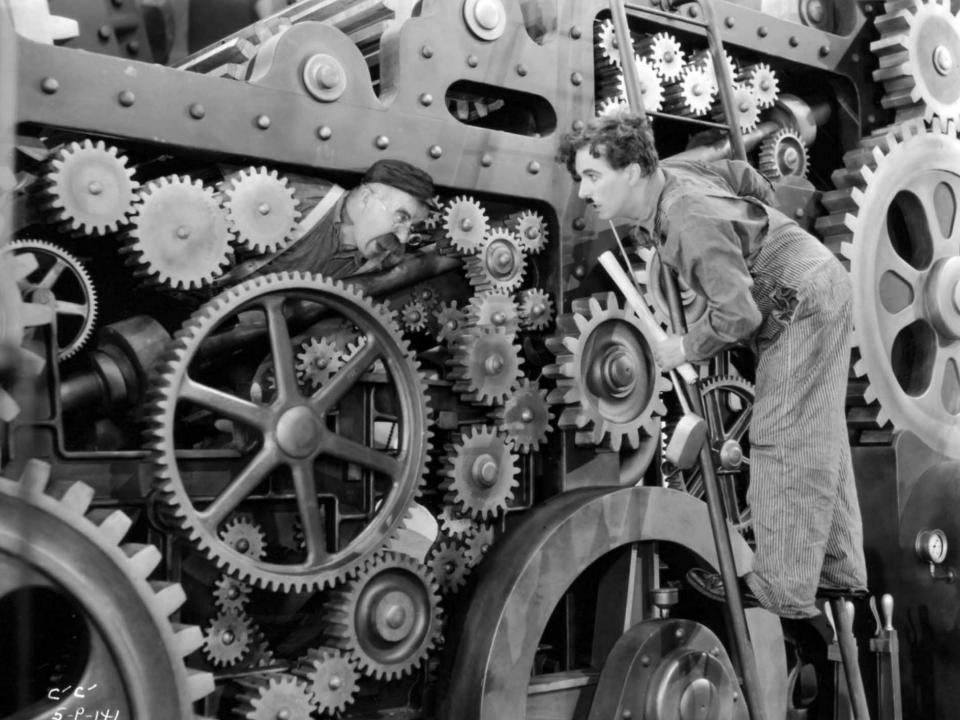




Oliver Sacks

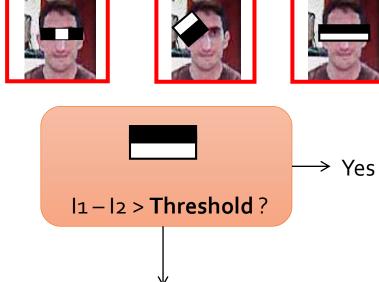
The Man Who
Mistook His Wife
for a Hat

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