



Symposium Organizers

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Location:

Birkbeck College, University of London
 Malet Street, Bloomsbury
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 Location: Room B18 (Coffee: B30)

The 8th London Reasoning Workshop: 25th to the 26th of July 2013(Rm. B18)

**The 8th London Reasoning Workshop
 Wednesday 9th of July 2014**

09:00-09:30	Tea & Coffee in room B30. Welcome by Valerie Thompson
	Symposium 1: Mental Models, Causal Models, and Probability
9:30-9:50	Wim De Neys Feedback and Bias: Advancing the Conflict Debate
9:50-10:10	Juan A. García-Madruga and Sergio Moreno-Ríos Rapid and free time responses to disjunctive inferences: the role of cognitive reflection.
10:10-10:30	Sunny Khemlani The Conditional Probability of Unique Events
10:30—11:00	Matt Roser and Jonathan Evans Belief Bias in Conditional Reasoning- an fMRI study
10:50-11:20	Tea & Coffee in room B30
11:30 —12:00	Valerie Thompson, Maia Gibb, Ian Newman, Gord Pennycook, and Dries Trippas Fast Logic and Slow Beliefs: Implications for Dual Process Theories
12:00-12:30	Rakefet Ackerman and Valerie Thompson Meta-Reasoning: What Can We Learn from the Metacognitive Approach?
12:30—13:00	Vinod Goel The Neuropsychology of Reasoning
13:00—14:00	Lunch
	Symposium 2: Mental Models, Causal Models, and Probability
14:00-14:20	Phil Johnson-Laird The Truth of Conditionals
14:20—14:40	Marco Ragni and Tobias Sonntag Reasoning about spatial relations and conditionals: A model approach
14:40—15:10	Nilufa Ali, Nick Chater, & Mike Oaksford (presenting author) Interpretation, and Discounting in Causal Conditional Inference: Towards an Integrative Model
15:10—15:40	Phillip Koralus The Erotetic Theory of Reasoning
15:40—16:10	Tea & Coffee in room B30
	Symposium 3: Explanation and Induction

16:10-16:30	Aimee Bright The engine of thought is a hybrid: Roles of associative and structured knowledge in reasoning
16:30-17:00	Igor Douven and Jonah Schupback The Role of Explanatory Factors in Updating
17:00-17:20	Geoff Goodwin Causal Deviance Revisited
17:20-17:40	Mary Parkinson and Ruth Byrne Framing Effects in Moral Judgments about Risk
17:40-18:00	Eoin Travers, Aidan Feeney, and Jonathan Rolison Knowledge Selection and Response Dynamics in Category-Based Induction
18:00	Wine reception, Room B29 (Dinner at Paradiso, 19:00)

The 8th London Reasoning Workshop
Thursday 10th of July 2014

BBK, University of London, Malet Street, Bloomsbury, London WC1E 7HX
Location: Room B18

9:00-9:30	Tea & Coffee in room B30
Symposium 4: Reasoning with Conditionals	
09:30-09:50	Ruth Byrne and Orlando Espino Counterfactuals and Embodied Representations
09:50-10:10	Shira Elqayam, Meredith R. Wilkinson, Valerie A. Thompson, Jonathan St.B.T. Evans, David E. Over Models of inference from <i>is</i> to <i>ought</i>
10:10-10:30	Sergio Moreno-Ríos & Ruth Byrne When facts become false during inferential processing
10:30-10:50	Jing Shao and Jean Baratgin A study of the sufficient conditional and the necessary conditional in Chinese
10:50-11:10	Meredith. R Wilkinson, Shira Elqayam¹, David E. Over, Valerie A. Thompson and Jonathan St. B. T.Evans Theory of Mind Meets Deontic Introduction: Can We Understand an “Ought” from an Intention?
11:10-11:40	Tea & Coffee in room B30
Symposium 5: Development of Reasoning	
11:40-12:00	Nilufa Ali, Oaksford, M., Chater, N. & Schlottmann, A. Discounting and causal conditional inference in children as young as 5: Better than adults.
12:00-12:20	Vittorio Girotto Young Children’s Reasoning about Probabilities and Proportions
12:20-12:40	Robert Mackiewicz, Phillip Johnson-Laird, Sunny Khemlani, and Monica Bucciareli External Signs of Kinematic Mental Simulations
12:40-13:00	Célia Rasga, Ana Cristina Quelhas, and Ruth M.J. Byrne Children’s counterfactual and false-belief inferences about reasons for actions

13:00-14:00	Lunch
Symposium 5: Probabilistic Theories of Inference	
14:00-14:30	Nicole Cruz, Jean Baratgin, Aidan Feeney, Mike Oaksford, David Over Ifs and Ors
14:30-14:50	Ikuko HATTORI ,Masanori NAKAGAWA, and Yasuhiro MIURA Inconsistency of Subjective Probability
14:50-15:10	Masaki Hattori Probabilistic Representations in Syllogistic Reasoning and the Effects of Content and Figures
15:10-15:30	Gernot D. Kleiter Modeling imprecise degrees of belief by distributions
15:30-16:00	Guy Politzer A physical implementation of De Finetti's "logic of the probable"
16:00-16:30	Matthias Unterhuber The New Tweety-Nixon Puzzle: Implications for Bayesian Models of Human Reasoning
16:30-16:50	Janneke van Wijnbergen-Huitink The probability of iterated conditionals revisited
16:50	Pub

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