



Symposium Organizers

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Location:

Birkbeck College, University of London
 Malet Street, Bloomsbury
 London WC1E 7HX
 Location: Room B33 (Coffee: B04)

The 9th London Reasoning Workshop: August 5 - 7, 2015 -Rm. B33 (talks)Rm. B04 (Coffee)

**The 9th London Reasoning Workshop
 Wednesday 5th of August 2015**

09:00-09:20	Tea & Coffee in room B04
9:20	Welcome by Valerie Thompson
SYMPOSIUM 1: INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES IN REASONING	
9:30-10:15	Valerie Thompson Metacognition and Intuition in a Denominator Neglect Task: Converging Evidence from Individual Differences and Gaze Tracking Analyses
10:15-10:40	Darren Frey and Wim De Neys Individual differences in bias detection during thinking
10:40-11:05	Kinga Morsanyi The development of the CRT- long and what we have learned in the process
11:05-11:35	Tea & Coffee in room B04
SYMPOSIUM 2: BELIEFS AND REASONING	
11:35 -12:00	Dries Trippas Measuring Belief Bias
12:00-12:25	Jaydeep Singh and Mike Oaksford Discounting Testimony with the Argument Ad Hominem and a Bayesian Congruent Prior Model
12:25-12:50	Simon Handley, Dries Trippas, and Valerie Thompson Beliefs, logical complexity and instructions: A test of the Parallel Processing Dual Process Model
12:50—14:15	Lunch
SYMPOSIUM 3: DUAL PROCESSES AND REASONING	
14:15-14:35	David Lobina On System 2: The linguist’s input
14:35—15:00	Eoin Travers The time course of conflict on the Cognitive Reflection Test

15:00—15:25	Barnabas Szaszi, Balazs Aczel, and Aba Szollosi Studying processes underlying the Cognitive Reflection Test
15:25—15:50	Balazs Aczel, Aba Szollosi, and Bence Bago On the determinants of confidence in the conjunction fallacy
15:50—16:20	Tea & Coffee in room B04
SYMPOSIUM 4: MENTAL MODELS AND REASONING	
16:20-16:45	Phillipp Koralus Systematic illusory inference with disjunctions and quantifiers
16:45-17:10	Phil Johnson-Laird and Geoff Goodwin The truth of conditionals

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9:00-9:30	Tea & Coffee in room B04
SYMPOSIUM 5: DEONTIC AND MORAL REASONING	
09:30-10:15	Denis Hilton, Laetitia Charalambides, Bertrand Fauré, and Christophe Schmeltzer A societal exchange model of deontic rule-giving and reasoning
10:15-10:40	Shira Elqayam, Meredith Wilkinson, Valerie Thompson, Jonathan Evans, and David Over Inference from <i>Is</i> to <i>Ought</i> mediates moral judgment
10:40-11:05	Igor Douven Moral bookkeeping
11:05-11:35	Tea & Coffee in room B04
SYMPOSIUM 6: NEUROPSYCHOLOGY OF REASONING	
11:35-12:00	Matt Roser Within-trial repetitive transcranial magnetic stimulation affects belief bias in conditional reasoning
12:00-12:45	Vinod Goel Lesions to polar/orbital prefrontal cortex selectively impair reasoning about emotional material
12:45-14:15	Lunch
SYMPOSIUM 7: DEDUCTIVE REASONING	
14:15-15:00	Guy Politzer and Jean Baratgin Deductive arguments with uncertain premises and non-numerical probability expressions

15:00-15:25	David Over, Nicole Cruz, and Jean Baratgin Recent studies on ifs ands and ors and their significance
15:25-15:50	Nicole Cruz, David Over, Mike Oaksford, & Jean Baratgin Centering and the meaning of conditionals.
15:50-16:20	Tea & Coffee in room B04
	SYMPOSIUM 8: KINEMATIC SIMULATIONS
16:20-16:45	Robert Mackiewicz Eye movements as signs of kinematic mental simulations
16:45-17:15	Sangeet Kehmlani, Geoff Goodwin, and Phil Johnson-Laird Causal relations from kinematic simulations
17:15	WINE RECEPTION ROOM 534
18:30	DINNER AT OLIVELLI RESTAURANT 35 Store Street

**The 9th London Reasoning Workshop
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9:15-9:45	Tea & Coffee in room B04
	SYMPOSIUM 9: APPLICATIONS
09:45-10:10	Celia Rasga, Ana Quelhas, and Ruth Byrne Autistic children's reasoning: counterfactual and false-belief inferences about reasons for actions
10:10-10:35	Vittorio Girotto and Stephania Pigin Errors in diagnostic reasoning: Reliable and unreliable remedies
10:35-11:00	Stephanie Dornscheider Deciding (Not) to Kill. A Computational Analysis of the Reasoning Processes Connected to Political Violence
11:00-11:30	Tea & Coffee in room B04
	SYMPOSIUM 10: CONDITIONAL REASONING
11:30-11:55	Andrew Stewart and Matthew Haigh Reasoning as we read: A psycholinguistic perspective on the processing of conditionals
11:55-12:20	Marta Couto, Ana Quelhas, & Ruth Byrne Counter-examples in reasoning about advice conditionals: Tips and Warnings
12:20-12:45	Henriuk Singman, Karl Klauer, and David Over Testing the empirical adequacy of coherence as a norm for conditional inference

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