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LIMPIC: a computational method for the separation of protein MALDI-TOF-MS signals from noise

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Abstract

Background: Mass spectrometry protein profiling is a promising tool for biomarker discovery in clinical proteomics. However, the development of a reliable approach for the separation of protein signals from noise is required. In this paper, LIMPIC, a computational method for the detection of protein peaks from linear-mode MALDI-TOF data is proposed. LIMPIC is based on novel techniques for background noise reduction and baseline removal. Peak detection is performed considering the presence of a non-homogeneous noise level in the mass spectrum. A comparison of the peaks collected from multiple spectra is used to classify them on the basis of a detection rate parameter, and hence to separate the protein signals from other disturbances.

Results: LIMPIC preprocessing proves to be superior than other classical preprocessing techniques, allowing for a reliable decomposition of the background noise and the baseline drift from the MALDI-TOF mass spectra. It provides lower coefficient of variation associated with the peak intensity, improving the reliability of the information that can be extracted from single spectra. Our results show that LIMPIC peak-picking is effective even in low protein concentration regimes. The analytical comparison with commercial and freeware peak-picking algorithms demonstrates its superior performances in terms of sensitivity and specificity, both on in-vitro purified protein samples and human plasma samples.

Conclusion: The quantitative information on the peak intensity extracted with LIMPIC could be used for the recognition of significant protein profiles by means of advanced statistic tools: LIMPIC might be valuable in the perspective of biomarker discovery.

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Limbic Mechanisms K. Livingston, 2013-12-11 This volume records the proceedings of a Limbic System Symposium held at the University of Toronto November 5-6th 1976 as a satellite event to the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Society of Neuroscience The Symposium was designed in part as a tribute to James Papez on the 40th anniversary of the publication of his epochal paper A Proposed Mechanism of Emotion Papers by MacLean Yakovlev and Angevine provide personal recollections of Papez and an assessment of the significant contribution he made to breaking down the still formidable barriers that separate our concepts of brain mind emotion and behavior Against this background subsequent speakers presented new information that further illuminates the anatomical physiological and biochemical mechanisms underlying limbic system function Viewed in juxtaposition this new information from disparate fields of neuroscience provides an increasingly coherent picture of the neuronal organization subserving a dynamic limbic system that we can now begin to visualize in operational and transactional terms The final section of the symposium focusses on the recently identified kindling phenomenon which is viewed as a general model of neural plasticity and more particularly as a model of experimentally induced limbic system dysfunction Using this model it is possible to display analyse and experimentally manipulate long lasting changes in limbic system activity which develop over extended periods of time and are expressed in a variety of behavioral end points involving learning and memory seizure activity and changes in emotionality and behavior *Indexes to the Epilepsy Accessions of the Epilepsy Information System* J. Kiffin Penry, 1978

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in brain and genome research Nobel Prizes were awarded on biochemical and cellular findings relevant to psychiatry Findings on these levels seemed to provide ultimate answers By contrast Cory Gardner and their contributors provide a more comprehensive view by extending MacLean's findings and integrative theory Supported by new findings and extended by critical analyses of current work the collection provides foundations for more integrative efforts that the editors and contributors believe will prevail increasingly in coming decades Looked at from another vantage point therapeutic social economic and political sciences have proceeded without operating theories congruent with or based on brain functions Across species perspectives have been lacking This collection redresses this problem and leads the way toward more comprehensive 21st century research on the one hand and practical applications on the other Multiple approaches extend from modeling efforts to across species comparisons to the basic science of psychiatry to theoretical explanations of political and economic systems But most important these essays abolish the Berlin wall that currently separates the brain from its social functions A major guide for scholars students and researchers involved in the neurobehavioral sciences for psychologists psychiatrists and others involved with human clinical sciences and for social scientists concerned with the impact of the nervous system and its function

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Sensitization in the Nervous System Charles D. Barnes, 2024-11-01 Sensitization is a concept of learning and memory that has grown out of experiments on simple animals Interest in sensitization has grown tremendously in the last several years fueled mainly by evidence of the molecular basis of sensitization in invertebrates on the one hand and the study of cocaine abuse which produces behavioral sensitization on the other Because the rapid advance of information across such a broad range of research areas has made an integrated approach necessary this volume combines findings on sensitization across the phylogenetic scale

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prosomic model is applied resulting in a more modern subdivision of the brain The new edition of Clinical Neuroanatomy is primarily intended for neurologists neuroradiologists and neuropathologists as well as residents in these fields but will also appeal to neuro anatomists and all those whose work involves human brain mapping

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Neuropharmacology Methods in Epilepsy Research Steven L. Peterson,2019-05-07 There is an estimated 2.5 million epileptics in the US and perhaps some 40 million worldwide As research has become increasingly molecular in scope fewer scientists are trained in the US on basic integrated epilepsy techniques One frustration in neuroscience today is the application of state of the art molecular biology techniques to inappropriate animal models of epilepsy frequently resulting in inconclusive results Epilepsy research will be increasingly undertaken by scientists well trained in reductionist methodology but who may be unfamiliar with integrated whole animal techniques This situation appears even more difficult considering there has been no updated textbook on experimental models of epilepsy over the last twenty years until now

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historical account of the techniques and their use Methodology describing equipment solutions species electrodes as well as considering variations of techniques and stimulation parameters Interpretations demonstrating the relevance of techniques to epilepsy as well as describing what exactly is being studied and how the data is appropriately applied to understanding epilepsy Topics include electroshock chemoconvulsions kindling audiogenic seizures focal seizures and brain slice preparations Discussions also include Recently developed seizure models including status epilepticus and massed trial simulations Influence of circadian and diurnal rhythms on convulsive activity Behavioral and cognitive deficits associated with anticonvulsant drug testing Technical approaches i e slice models microdialysis techniques intracranial implant surgery audiogenic seizure testing kindling paradigms and the rhythmic nature of seizures This unique text provides a thorough reference for the diverse methodologies within this area of neuropharmacological research providing the basis for on going cellular and molecular investigations as well as novel therapeutic approaches to the treatment of epilepsy **Neurobiology**

of the Trace Amines Alan A. Boulton, Glen B. Baker, William G. Dewhurst, Merton Sandler, 2013-03-12 Many of the trace amines more correctly called biogenic amines have been known for decades but because of their tiny concentrations 0.01-100 ng/g in brain it was only after the development of sophisticated analytical techniques such as mass spectrometry that they could be identified and quantitated in nervous tissue There are now more than 20 of them and most are related to the catecholamines and 5-hydroxytryptamine both structurally and metabolically Their pharmacological and physiological properties make them prime candidates for a transmitter or neuromodulator role and many of them elicit profound behavioral syndromes after injection one of them phenylethylamine has even been referred to as nature's amphetamine In the clinical sphere several have been shown to be involved in Parkinsonism schizophrenia depression agoraphobia aggression hyperkinesia migraine hypertensive crises hypertyrosinemia hepatic encephalopathy epilepsy and cystic fibrosis Thus the research reported here on these intriguing new substances will be of great interest to psychiatrists neurologists biochemists pharmacologists physiologists psychologists behaviorists and indeed to all those working in the neurosciences and related fields today **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** This book is based on the proceedings of Trace Amines and the Neurosciences a meeting held at the University of Alberta Edmonton July 19-21 1983 This meeting was organized as a Satellite Meeting of the Ninth Meeting of the International Society for Neurochemistry held in Vancouver July 10-15 1983 International organizers of the satellite meeting were Drs A. A. Boulton Saskatoon W. G. Dewhurst Edmonton G. B. Baker Edmonton and M. Sandler London

Neuroanatomy DOMESICK, NAUTA, 2013-04-17 I received my first introduction to the brain sciences in 1936 and 1937 for me the second and third years of the 7 year medical school curriculum at the University of Leiden During those years my interest in the subject was aroused in particular by the brilliant lectures of the physiologist G. C. Rademaker a prominent former member of the Rudolf Magnus school and the neurohistologist S. T. Bok noted especially for his histometric studies of the cerebral cortex Fascinated as I was by everything I learned about the brain from these outstanding teachers toward the

end of their courses I began to notice conspicuous gaps that separated neurophysiology from neuroanatomy In fact I could or thought I could detect a reasonable concordance between the two sciences only in case of some sensory and somatic motor systems For most other functions anatomical substrates seemed either poorly defined or as in the case of the central viscerocr endocrine system hardly recognized at all With all the arrogance of which a 20 year old student is capable I concluded that what the brain sciences needed was a new and more complete anatomy that emphasized in particular the continuity of and convergences or interconnections between individual conduction systems And I wistfully mused that perhaps at some time in the future I could make such an endeavour part of my own career

Drugs, Neurotransmitters, and Behavior Leslie L. Iversen, Susan D. Iversen, Solomon H. Snyder, 2013-06-29 Volume 18 of the Handbook of Psychopharmacology represents the first of a series of volumes intended to bring earlier sections of the work up to date Volumes 7 8 and 9 published in 1977 and 1978 dealt with principles of behavior drugs and neurotransmitters and neuroanatomy In subsequent volumes dedicated to these issues a mixture of topics will be covered in a given volume covering both advances in basic knowledge in these three areas of the subject and reviews of theoretical and methodological issues deemed to be of particular relevance at present L L S D S H S vii CONTENTS CHAPTER 1 Behavior as a Measure of Adverse Responses to Environmental Contaminants BERNARD WEISS 1 Special Perspectives 1 1 1 Pharmacology and Toxicology 1 1 2 Origins of Behavioral Toxicology 2 1 3 Special Problems 2 2 Specific Substances 5 2 1 Heavy Metals 5 2 2 Volatile Solvents 20 2 3 Pesticides 33 2 4 Air Pollutants 36 2 5 Nonspecific Poisons 42 2 6 Food Additives 44 3 Future Prospects 47 3 1 Chemical Waste 47 3 2 Susceptible Populations 48 3 3 The Statistics of Risk 49 3 4 Screening 49 3 5 Implications for Psychopharmacology 51 4 References 51 CHAPTER 2 State Dependent Learning and Drug Discriminations DONALD A OVERTON 1 Introduction 59 2 Description of State Dependent Learning 59 ix x CONTENTS 3 History of Development of Knowledge about SDL 60 3 1 Nineteenth Century Reports The Prefrontal Cortex: Its Structure, Function and Pathology J.P.C. de Bruin, M.A. Corner, M.G.P. Feenstra, C.G. Van Eden, H.B.M. Uylings, 1991-03-05 Thanks to a resurgence of interest and a recent proliferation of research techniques much new and illuminating data has emerged during the last decade relating to the prefrontal cortex particularly in primates and rodents In view of this progress the 16th International Summer School of Brain Research was held in Amsterdam The Netherlands from 28 August to 1 September 1989 devoted to the topic of The Prefrontal Cortex Its Structure Function and Pathology The edited proceedings embodied in this 85th volume of Progress in Brain Research fall into three sections the first of which following two introductory chapters discusses the present knowledge of the organization of prefrontal cortical systems In the second section developmental and plasticity aspects in rodent and human cortex are considered whilst the third section deals extensively with the functional aspects characteristic for the prefrontal cortex in primates rats and rabbits The last section reviews several topics on dysfunction of prefrontal cortex in rat and man including a historical review on psychosurgery

Molecular and Cellular Aspects of the Drug Addictions Avram Goldstein, 2012-12-06 In 1970 I gave

up the chairmanship of the Department of Pharmacology at Stanford University School of Medicine to devote full time to basic and clinical research on problems of drug addiction In 1971 I developed the method of radioligand binding that led to the important characterization of opioid receptors in several laboratories The extraordinary specificity of these receptors for morphine and related opiates suggested the likelihood that there were naturally occurring morphine like molecules in the brain and other tissues The systematic search for these molecules culminated in 1979 in the discovery by my group of the dynorphin peptides one of the three families of opioid peptides the first of which the enkephalin family had been discovered in Aberdeen Scotland in 1975 I also became involved in clinical research on the pharmacologic treatment of heroin addicts for which I established the first large methadone maintenance treatment program in California My basic and clinical research experience convinced me that an institution encompassing laboratory research studies on normal human volunteers and treatment research under a single roof could expedite progress in understanding the drug addictions That concept was transformed into reality by the founding in 1974 of the Addiction Research Foundation of Palo Alto California The funds for construction of a laboratory were provided by a generous grant from the Drug Abuse Council a consortium of several foundations the president of which was Thomas L Bryant

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