

Consciousness, Cognition and Neural Networks in the Brain: Advances and Perspectives in Neuroscience

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Summary

This article reviews recent advances and perspectives in neuroscience related to consciousness, cognition, and neural networks in the brain. The neural mechanisms underlying cognitive processes, such as perception, attention, memory, and decision-making, are explored. The article also examines how these processes give rise to our experience of consciousness. The implications of these findings for our understanding of the brain and its functions are presented, as well as potential applications of this knowledge in fields such as medicine, psychology, and artificial intelligence. Additionally, the article explores the concept of a quantum viewpoint concerning consciousness, cognition, and creativity and how incorporating DNA as a key element could reconcile classical and quantum perspectives on human behaviour, consciousness, and cognition, as explained by genomic psychological theory. Furthermore, the article explains how the human brain processes external stimuli through the sensory nervous system and how it can be simulated using an artificial neural network (ANN) consisting of one input layer, multiple hidden layers, and an output layer. The law of learning is also discussed, explaining how ANNs work and how the modification of weight values affects the output and input values. The article concludes with a discussion of future research directions in this field, highlighting the potential for further discoveries and advancements in our understanding of the brain and its functions.

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1. Introduction

Consciousness deals with the quality or state of being aware of something, a stunning experience of the internal and external world. It also deals with self-feelings, optimal self-control activities, memory, language, thought, and generation of portrait and genomic patterns when we close our eyes internally. Consciousness also defines our survival, the viewpoint of certainty, and awareness relies on the universe and us. The advertising and source of consciousness in the world are conveyed in three possible general results. In the first kind, the consciousness is appeared but is not

autonomous. The characteristic transformative results of the biological selection of the brain and nervous system using traditional physical procedures [1]. The typical viewpoint of consciousness is developed as the property of complex biological handling throughout the assessment. Feelings change regarding how, when and where consciousness is revealed, e.g. only in recent humans and in earlier organisms [2]. Furthermore, epiphenomenal unreliable thought, consciousness is transformative modification [3]. In this viewpoint, the key component of the universe is not awareness.

In the second division, the consciousness that has always been in the universe is considered a different quality, specific from bodily actions that are not organized by physical rule. Descartes, the viewpoints of duality religious and spiritual tactics, accept that awareness has occurred in that world from the beginning, e.g., the presence of power, "maker," or segment of obvious Divinity [4]. However, consciousness has no foundation and representation in sciences, but it can indifferently influence physical matter and human behaviour.

In the third division, the different physical events are the consequence of consciousness going about as a part of exact physical laws; however not entirely understood; these events have continuously happened in the universe, like non-rational and proto-awareness. The new science develops an instrument to arrange such events and link them with neuronal action, carrying almost central biased and sensible moments and unexpected behaviour control. These events particularly purpose the moments of quantum state decline (self-estimation) purpose the moments of quantum state decline (self-estimation). The component of existing hypotheses of the rules of the world should ultimately and reasonably explainable but not require these events [5]. "Orches treated subjective reduction," that is, the theory of Penrose and Hameroff, also described the scientific framework [6]. "The Objective Reduction theory (OR)" proposed by Penrose describes that the proceedings of consciousness are conclusions that include the quantum computation inside the microtubules of the brain reducing and having realistic potentials.

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