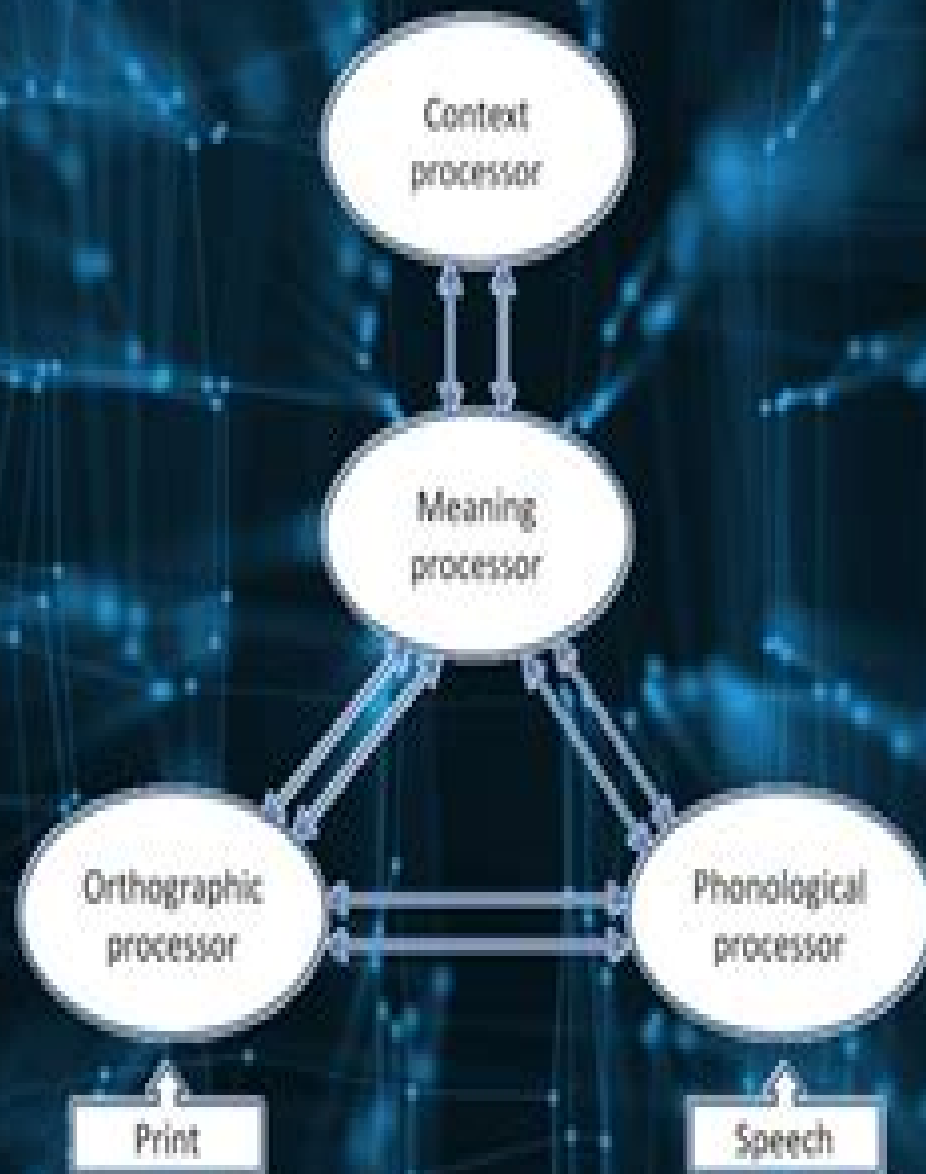


Parallel Distributed Processing (PDP)



Parallel Distributed Processing

Michael D. Mumford, Michael Frese



Parallel Distributed Processing:

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What makes people smarter than computers These volumes by a pioneering neurocomputing group suggest that the answer lies in the massively parallel architecture of the human mind They describe a new theory of cognition called connectionism that is challenging the idea of symbolic computation that has traditionally been at the center of debate in theoretical discussions about the mind The authors theory assumes the mind is composed of a great number of elementary units connected in a neural network Mental processes are interactions between these units which excite and inhibit each other in parallel rather than sequential operations In this context knowledge can no longer be thought of as stored in localized structures instead it consists of the connections between pairs of units that are distributed throughout the network Volume 1 lays the foundations of this exciting theory of parallel distributed processing while Volume 2 applies it to a number of specific issues in cognitive science and neuroscience with chapters describing models of aspects of perception memory language and thought

Explorations in Parallel Distributed Processing James L. McClelland, David E. Rumelhart, 1989 Accompanies Parallel distributed processing Vols 1 2 James L. McClelland David E. Rumelhart and the PDP Research Group

Neural and Conceptual Interpretations of Parallel Distributed Processing Models, 1986 Mind and brain provide two quite different perspectives for viewing cognition Yet both perspectives are informed by the study of parallel distributed processing This duality creates a certain ambiguity about the interpretation of a particular PDP model of a cognitive process Is each processing unit to be interpreted as a neuron Is the model supposed to relate to the neural implementation of the process in some less direct way A closely related set of questions arises when it is observed that PDP models of cognitive processing divide broadly into two classes In local models the activity of a single unit represents the degree of participation in the processing of a known conceptual entity a word a word sense a phoneme a motor program In distributed models the strength of patterns of activity over many units determine the degree of participation of these conceptual entities In some models these patterns are chosen in a deliberately arbitrary way so that the activity of a single unit has no apparent meaning whatever no discernible relation to the conceptual entities involved in the cognitive process On the surface at least these two types of models seem quite different Are they as different as they seem How are they related This chapter begins with a brief consideration of the neural interpretation of PDP models of cognition These considerations serve mostly to lay out a certain perspective on the PDP modeling world to make some distinctions I have found to be valuable to introduce some terminology and to lead into the main question of this chapter How are distributed and local PDP models related The chapter ends with a discussion of how using the framework of PDP models we might forge a mathematical relationship between the principles of mind and brain

Parallel Distributed Processing David E. Rumelhart, James L. McClelland, PDP Research Group, 1986
What makes people smarter than computers These volumes by a pioneering neurocomputing group suggest that the answer

lies in the massively parallel architecture of the human mind They describe a new theory of cognition called connectionism that is challenging the idea of symbolic computation that has traditionally been at the center of debate in theoretical discussions about the mind The authors theory assumes the mind is composed of a great number of elementary units connected in a neural network Mental processes are interactions between these units which excite and inhibit each other in parallel rather than sequential operations In this context knowledge can no longer be thought of as stored in localized structures instead it consists of the connections between pairs of units that are distributed throughout the network Volume 1 lays the foundations of this exciting theory of parallel distributed processing while Volume 2 applies it to a number of specific issues in cognitive science and neuroscience with chapters describing models of aspects of perception memory language and thought

Parallel Distributed Processing Richard G. M. Morris,1989 In recent years there has been a substantial growth of interest in parallel distributed processing among experimental psychologists and neurobiologists Many hope that developments in formal analysis of neural networks will provide a bridge between psychological accounts of cognitive function and those at the neural level This volume examines the implications of these developments and their influence on experimental psychology and neurobiology It includes coverage of formal PDP models providing an introduction to the approach with full information on assumptions and algorithms The psychological implications of these models for research on both humans and animals is also discussed Each of the main parts is introduced by a chapter that outlines the key issues under discussion

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Parallel Distributed Processing ,1986 **The Symbolic and Connectionist Paradigms** John Dinsmore,2014-01-14 The modern study of cognition finds itself with two widely endorsed but seemingly incongruous theoretical paradigms The first of these inspired by formal logic and the digital computer sees

reasoning in the principled manipulation of structured symbolic representations The second inspired by the physiology of the brain sees reasoning as the behavior that emerges from the direct interactions found in large networks of simple processing components Each paradigm has its own accomplishments problems methodology proponents and agenda This book records the thoughts of researchers from both computer science and philosophy on resolving the debate between the symbolic and connectionist paradigms It addresses theoretical and methodological issues throughout but at the same time exhibits the current attempts of practicing cognitive scientists to solve real problems Parallel Distributed Processing: Foundations David E. Rumelhart, James L. McClelland, 1986 *Parallel Distributed Processing* James L. McClelland, Artificial Intelligence and Psychology Project, CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIV PITTSBURGH PA ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND PSYCHOLOGY PROJECT., 1988 The learning process exhibits relatively abrupt transitions corresponding to stage shifts in cognitive development These points are illustrated using a network that learns to anticipate which side of a balance beam will go down based on the number of weights on each side of the fulcrum and their distance from the fulcrum on each side of the beam The network is trained in an environment in which weight more frequently governs which side will go down It recapitulates the states of development seen in children as well as the stage transitions as it learns to represent weights and distance information

Microcognition Andy Clark, 1989 Microcognition provides a clear readable guide to parallel distributed processing from a cognitive philosopher's point of view Parallel Distributed Processing, Volume 1 David E. Rumelhart, James L. McClelland, PDP Research Group, 1987-07-29 What makes people smarter than computers These volumes by a pioneering neurocomputing group suggest that the answer lies in the massively parallel architecture of the human mind They describe a new theory of cognition called connectionism that is challenging the idea of symbolic computation that has traditionally been at the center of debate in theoretical discussions about the mind The authors theory assumes the mind is composed of a great number of elementary units connected in a neural network Mental processes are interactions between these units which excite and inhibit each other in parallel rather than sequential operations In this context knowledge can no longer be thought of as stored in localized structures instead it consists of the connections between pairs of units that are distributed throughout the network Volume 1 lays the foundations of this exciting theory of parallel distributed processing while Volume 2 applies it to a number of specific issues in cognitive science and neuroscience with chapters describing models of aspects of perception memory language and thought *The Self* Constantine Sedikides, Steven J. Spencer, 2011-02-25 This volume provides a cutting edge exposition to research on the self Sixteen authoritative overviews highlight the role of the self around four themes Throughout the volume the exposition is both scholarly and accessible It also offers critical assessments along with thoughtful discussions of challenges and problems ahead as well as the generation of novel hypotheses As such the book aspires to influence the research agenda for several years to come *The Psychology of Planning in Organizations* Michael D. Mumford, Michael Frese, 2015-06-12 This book examines planning as the critical influence on performance at work and in

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