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**By Jackson Beatty**

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Behavioral neuroscience, also known as biological psychology, biopsychology, or psychobiology, is the application of the principles of biology to the study of physiological, genetic, and developmental mechanisms of behavior in humans and other animals. Behavioral neuroscience as a scientific discipline emerged from a variety of scientific and philosophical traditions in the 18th and 19th centuries. In philosophy, people like René Descartes proposed physical models to explain animal as well as human behavior. Behavioral neuroscientists integrate neurobiological and behavioral phenomena to study the relationship between the physiological processes of the brain and the behavior of the individual—the altering of neurons and the changes in behavior and cognition that result. Behavioral neuroscientists examine the neurophysiological processes that serve as an undercurrent in functional relationships between behavior and the environment. The Behavioral and Cognitive Neuroscience (BCN) area with the Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences focuses on investigating the biological basis for behavior and cognition. The faculty affiliated with this training area engage in NIH- and NSF-funded research using both humans and animals as they address topics ranging from human language to learning and memory to models of disorders. The BCN faculty use a systems-level neuroscience approach to addressing their questions of interest. As a result, the BCN laboratories employ a wide variety of techniques, including neuronal recording, functional imaging, optogenetics, immunohistochemistry, neuronal imaging, and functional neuroanatomy, combined with different behavioral and cognitive approaches.