

Function Of The Temporal Lobe

The Heschl's gyri are named after Richard L. Heschl.
481271f12b == Structure == 481271f12b The name comes from the parietal bone, which is named...
481271f12b The transverse temporal gyri are active during auditory processing under... 481271f12b == Processing tone == 481271f12b Broca named the limbic lobe in 1878, identifying it with the cingulate and parahippocampal gyri, and associating it with the sense of smell - Treviranus having earlier noted that, between species, the size of the parahippocampal gyrus varies with the size of the olfactory nerve. In 1937, Papez theorized that a neural circuit (the Papez circuit) including the hippocampal formation and the cingulate gyrus constitutes the neural substrate of emotional behavior, and Klüver and Bucy reported that, in monkeys, resection involving the hippocampal formation and the amygdaloid complex has a profound effect on emotional responses. As a consequence of these publications, the idea that the entire limbic lobe is dedicated to olfaction receded, and a direct connection between emotion... 481271f12b

Inferior temporal gyrus The inferior temporal gyrus is

one of three gyri of the temporal lobe and is located below the middle temporal gyrus, connected behind with the inferior The inferior temporal gyrus is one of three gyri of the temporal lobe and is located below the middle temporal gyrus, connected behind with the inferior occipital gyrus; it also extends around the infero-lateral border on to the inferior surface of the temporal lobe, where it is limited by the inferior sulcus. This region is one of the higher levels of the ventral stream of visual processing, associated with the representation of objects, places, faces, and colors. It may also be involved in face perception, and in the recognition of numbers and words 481271f12b

The temporal lobe is involved in processing sensory input into derived meanings for the appropriate retention of visual memory, language comprehension, and emotion association. 481271f12b

Temporal lobe The temporal lobe is one of the four major lobes of the cerebral cortex in the brain of mammals. The temporal lobe is located beneath the lateral fissure on both cerebral hemispheres of the mammalian brain. The temporal lobe is located beneath the lateral fissure The temporal lobe is one of the four major lobes of the cerebral cortex in the brain of mammals 481271f12b

The medial temporal lobe structures are critical for long-term memory, and include the hippocampal

formation, perirhinal cortex, parahippocampal, and entorhinal neocortical regions. The hippocampus is critical for memory formation, and the surrounding medial temporal cortex is currently theorized to be critical for memory storage. The prefrontal and visual cortices are also involved in explicit memory.

481271f12b Located in the frontal lobe are also four principal gyri. The precentral gyrus is directly anterior to the central sulcus, running parallel to it and containing the primary motor cortex, which controls voluntary movements of specific body parts. Three...

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Lobes of the brain The two hemispheres are roughly symmetrical in structure, and are connected by the corpus callosum. It is separated from the parietal lobe by a space between tissues called the central The lobes of the brain are the four major identifiable regions of the human cerebral cortex, and they comprise the surface of each hemisphere of the cerebrum. Each lobe of the brain has numerous ridges, or gyri, and furrows, sulci that constitute further subzones of the cortex. The expression "lobes of the brain" usually refers only to those of the cerebrum, not to the distinct areas of the cerebellum. front of the parietal lobe and above and in front of the temporal lobe. The lobes are large areas that are anatomically distinguishable, and are also functionally distinct. Some sources include the insula and limbic lobe but the limbic lobe incorporates parts of the other lobes 481271f12b

Parietal lobe The parietal lobe is positioned above the temporal lobe and behind the The parietal lobe is one of the four major lobes of the cerebral cortex in brains. The parietal lobe is one of the four major lobes of the cerebral cortex in brains. The parietal lobe is positioned above the temporal lobe and behind the frontal lobe and central sulcus 481271f12b

The outer, multifurrowed surface of the frontal lobe is called the frontal cortex. Like all cortical tissue, the frontal cortex is a thin layer of gray matter making up the outer portion of the brain. The frontal cortex is further subdivided into several anatomical and functional structures, including those of the motor cortex (the premotor cortex, the nonprimary motor cortex, the primary motor cortex) and the prefrontal cortex (e.g., the dorsolateral prefrontal cortex). 481271f12b

Transverse temporal gyrus The Heschl's gyri are named after Richard L. Transverse temporal gyri are superior to and separated from the planum temporale (cortex involved in language production) by Heschl's sulcus. The transverse The transverse temporal gyrus, also called Heschl's gyrus () or Heschl's convolutions, is a gyrus found in the area of each primary auditory cortex buried within the lateral sulcus of the human brain, occupying Brodmann areas 41 and 42. (toward the center of the brain), rather than front to back as all other temporal lobe gyri run. Transverse temporal gyri

are found in varying numbers in both the right and left hemispheres of the brain and one study found that this number is not related to the hemisphere or dominance of hemisphere studied in subjects. Heschl. Transverse temporal gyri can be viewed in the sagittal plane as either an omega shape (if one gyrus is present) or a heart shape (if two gyri and a sulcus are present)

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Temporal lobe epilepsy Diagnosis relies on electroencephalographic (EEG) and neuroimaging studies. Temporal lobe epilepsy is the most common type of focal onset epilepsy among adults. Temporal lobe epilepsy is the most common Temporal lobe epilepsy (TLE) is an enduring brain disorder that causes unprovoked seizures from the temporal lobe. Seizure symptoms and behavior distinguish seizures arising from the mesial (medial) temporal lobe from seizures arising from the lateral (neocortical) temporal lobe. Memory and psychiatric comorbidities may occur. Temporal lobe epilepsy (TLE) is an enduring brain disorder that causes unprovoked seizures from the temporal lobe. Anticonvulsant medications, epilepsy surgery, and dietary treatments may improve seizure control 481271f12b

Under the International League Against Epilepsy (ILAE) 2017 classification of the epilepsies, focal onset epilepsy occurs from seizures arising from a biological neural network within a single cerebral hemisphere.

Temporal lobe epilepsy occurs from seizures arising within the lobe. It is the most common focal onset epilepsy, and 80% of temporal lobe epilepsy is mesial (medial) temporal lobe epilepsy, temporal lobe epilepsy arising from the inner (medial) part of the temporal lobe that may involve the hippocampus, parahippocampal gyrus, or amygdala. The less common lateral temporal lobe or neocortical... 481271f12b == History == 481271f12b The parietal lobe integrates sensory information among various modalities, including spatial sense and navigation (proprioception), the main sensory receptive area for the sense of touch in the somatosensory cortex which is just posterior to the central sulcus in the postcentral gyrus, and the dorsal stream of the visual system. The major sensory inputs from the skin (touch, temperature, and pain receptors), relay through the thalamus to the parietal lobe. 481271f12b Research has shown that lesions in the hippocampus of monkeys results in limited impairment of function, whereas extensive lesions... 481271f12b

Limbic lobe The term is ambiguous, with some authors including the paraterminal gyrus, the subcallosal area, the cingulate gyrus, the parahippocampal gyrus, the dentate gyrus, the hippocampus and the subiculum; consisting of parts of the frontal, parietal and temporal lobes.] including the paraterminal gyrus, the subcallosal The limbic lobe is an arc-shaped cortical region of the limbic system, on the medial surface of

each cerebral hemisphere of the mammalian brain, consisting of parts of the frontal, parietal and temporal lobes. The term is ambiguous, with some authors[who
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Frontal lobe epilepsy occur during sleep. It is the second most common type of epilepsy after temporal lobe epilepsy (TLE), and is related to the temporal form in that both forms are characterized by partial (focal) seizures. It is the second most common type of epilepsy after temporal lobe epilepsy (TLE), and is related to the temporal form in that both forms Frontal lobe epilepsy (FLE) is a neurological disorder that is characterized by brief, recurring seizures arising in the frontal lobes of the brain, that often occur during sleep 481271f12b

the lateral sulcus above; 481271f12b The onset of a seizure may be hard to detect since the frontal lobes contain and regulate many structures and functions about which relatively little is known. Due to the lack of knowledge surrounding the functions associated with the frontal lobes, seizures occurring in these regions of the brain may produce unusual symptoms which can often be misdiagnosed as a psychiatric... 481271f12b

Superior temporal gyrus The superior temporal gyrus (STG) is one of three (sometimes two) gyri in the temporal lobe of the human brain, which is located laterally to the head The superior temporal gyrus (STG)

is one of three (sometimes two) gyri in the temporal lobe of the human brain, which is located laterally to the head, situated somewhat above the external ear

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Several areas of the parietal lobe are important in language processing. The somatosensory cortex can be illustrated as a distorted figure - the cortical homunculus (Latin: "little man") in which the body parts are rendered according to how much of the somatosensory cortex is devoted to them. The superior parietal lobule and inferior parietal lobule are the primary areas of body or spatial awareness. A lesion commonly in the right superior or inferior parietal lobule leads to hemispatial neglect. 481271f12b The superior temporal gyrus contains several important structures of the brain, including: 481271f12b The temporal lobe consists of structures that are vital for declarative or long-term memory. Declarative (denotative) or explicit memory is conscious memory divided into semantic memory (facts) and episodic memory (events). 481271f12b Temporal refers to the head's temples. 481271f12b The inferior temporal gyrus is the anterior region of the temporal lobe located underneath the central temporal sulcus. The primary function of the occipital temporal gyrus - otherwise referenced as IT cortex - is associated with visual stimuli processing, namely visual object recognition, and has been suggested by recent experimental results as the final location of the ventral cortical visual

system. The IT cortex in humans is also known as the Inferior Temporal Gyrus since it has been located to a specific region of the human temporal lobe. The IT processes visual stimuli of objects in our field of vision, and is involved with memory... 481271f12b The superior temporal gyrus is bounded by: 481271f12b

Frontal lobe The most anterior ventral, orbital end of the frontal lobe is known as the frontal pole, which is one of the three so-called poles of the cerebrum. The most anterior ventral, orbital end of the frontal lobe is known as the frontal pole, which is one of the three The frontal lobe is the largest lobe of the vertebrate brain and the most anterior lobe of the cerebral hemispheres.

The anatomical groove known as the central sulcus separates the frontal lobe from the parietal lobe, and the deeper anatomical groove called the lateral sulcus separates the frontal lobe from the temporal lobe.

frontal lobe from the temporal lobe 481271f12b

Transverse temporal gyri are the first cortical structures to process incoming auditory information. Anatomically, the transverse temporal gyri are distinct in that they run mediolaterally (toward the center of the brain), rather than front to back as all other temporal lobe gyri run. 481271f12b an imaginary line drawn from the preoccipital notch to the lateral sulcus posteriorly. 481271f12b the superior temporal sulcus (not always present or visible) below; 481271f12b Partial seizures occurring in the frontal lobes can occur

in one of two different forms: either "focal aware", the old term was simple partial seizures (that do not affect awareness or memory) "focal unaware" the old term was complex partial seizures (that affect awareness or memory either before, during or after a seizure). The symptoms and clinical manifestations of frontal lobe epilepsy can differ depending on which specific area of the frontal lobe is affected. 481271f12b == Frontal lobe == 481271f12b

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