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research especially rodents This resurgence is partly due to the availability of increasingly powerful experimental approaches e g optogenetics and two photon imaging that are challenging to apply to their full potential in primates Meanwhile even more phylogenetically distant species such as birds fish and insects have long been workhorse animal models for gaining insight into the core computations underlying visual processing In many cases these animal models are valuable precisely because their visual systems are simpler than the primate visual system Simpler systems are often easier to understand and studying a diversity of neuronal systems that achieve similar functions can focus attention on those computational principles that are universal and essential This Research Topic provides a survey of the state of the art in the use of animal models of visual functions that are alternative to macaques It includes original research methods articles reviews and opinions that exploit a variety of animal models including rodents birds fishes and insects as well as small New World monkey the marmoset to investigate visual function The experimental approaches covered by these studies range from psychophysics and electrophysiology to histology and genetics testifying to the richness and depth of visual neuroscience in non macaque species

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the learning center level In the labor market the automation of production processes has started driving demand for higher levels of cognitive skills while jobs involving the routine application of procedural knowledge are shrinking in number A paradigm shift would require reforms in primary and secondary schooling in addition to more targeted actions to establish an effective skills development system to bolster human capital

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Moving the Needle on Children's Physical Activity - How to Best Promote More Movement? Mirko Brandes ,Jennifer Sacheck,2024-07-24 Globally physical inactivity is on the rise in most countries and according to the WHO it is considered one of the leading major public health risks As children s physical activity behaviors are conveyed into adulthood many interventions focus on establishing healthy physical activity habits in children to prevent the potential negative health outcomes associated with low physical activity over the life course The school environment provides an opportunity to reach the majority of children however physical activity promotion in schools can often be a challenge Barriers to the success of physical activity interventions include the physical social and economic environment competencies and workload of teachers as well as the perception that physical activity may interfere with the primary task of schools which is education Moreover the evaluation of physical activity interventions for children is challenging raising a discussion on how to best evaluate these interventions

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