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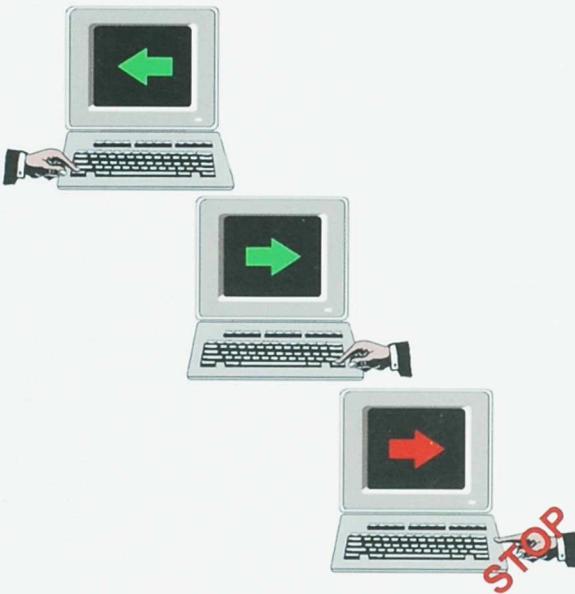
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Response inhibition is important in cognitive control and is a prerequisite for adaptive and goal-directed behavior. This thesis is about the ability in humans to interrupt ongoing or planned action in response to sudden changes in the environment. The aim of the present thesis is to learn about the nature of stop processes by going beyond a mere description of stop performance. The experiments that were carried out to this end cover several perspectives within the field of experimental psychology, and employ forceful physiological measures, Donderian tricks, stopping children, and a true 'within-subject' brain-stimulation technique.



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