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Mood: Cognition, Brain, and Behavior

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Mood is a diffuse affective state—associated with negative or positive valence—whose antecedents are related to a widely distributed network of factors, and whose manifestation is more durable than that of emotion. Sometimes, people are unable to evoke specific causes for their current mood. Thus, we need to improve our understanding of its complex “ecology”. This topic has long been of interest to scholars as mood variation can greatly contribute to modification of brain, cognitive, and behavioral activities.

This Special Issue will gather research on mood in all its forms. This includes fluctuations in normal mood as well as bipolar and depressive disorders, among others. Contributions linking mood to behavior and/or cognition, neuroimaging data, environment, fatigue, genetics, health, or hormones, are of particular interest. We are also eager to publish research on emotions, provided the authors explain the relationships between emotion and mood, and state how their work could inform the literature concerning normal mood or mood disorders.

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