

Parsing Neural Mechanisms of Social and Physical Risk Identifications

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Abstract:

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TABLE I. Examples of the situations employed in this study

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Stimuli, Tasks, and Experimental Design

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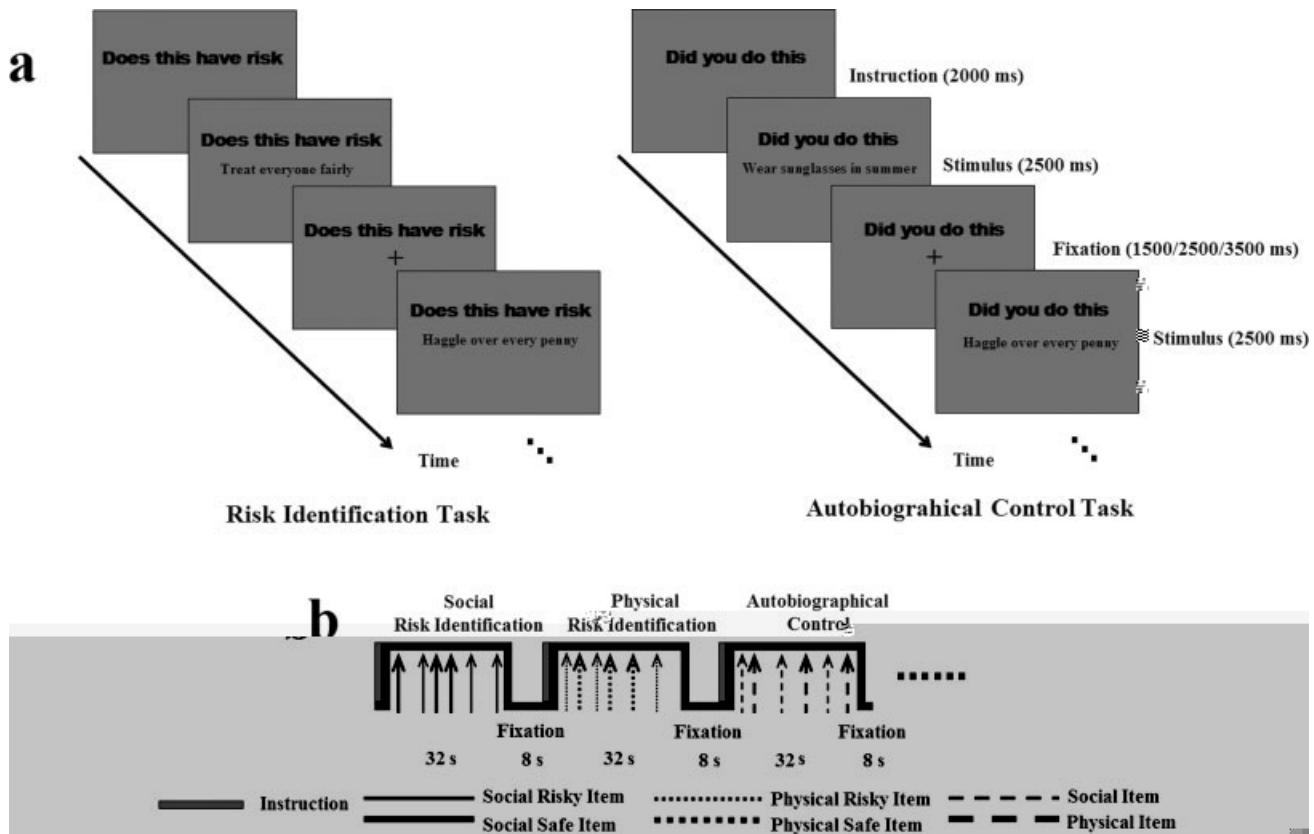


Figure 1.

Illustration of the experimental design. **(a)** Illustration of the risk identification task and the autobiographical control task; **(b)** Illustration of three sessions in one scan. Each session started with the presentation of instructions to define the task (i.e., risk iden-

tification or autobiographical control). Each session consisted of six trials. Risk and safe items were presented in a random order in each session.

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RESULTS

Behavioral Data

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(1614 ± 233 . 1 ± 31 , $t(13) = 1.23$, $P > 0.0$).

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Neural Activities Related to Identification of Social and Physical Risks

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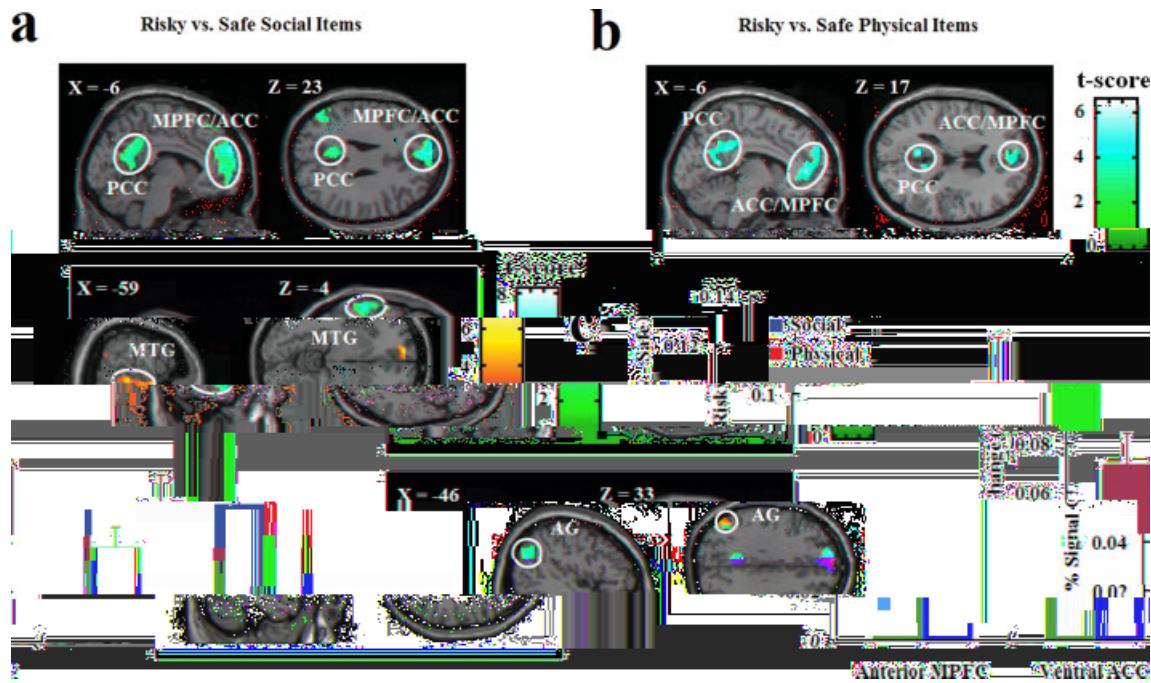


Figure 2.

(a) Increased activation associated with identification of social risky relative to safe items; (b) Increased activation associated with identification of physical risky relative to safe items; (c) Percent signal changes in the ROIs (anterior MPFC and ventral ACC) differentiating identification of risky social (or physical)

items relative to safe social (or physical) items. Bars indicate standard error of the mean. MTG = Middle Temporal Gyrus; AG = Angular Gyrus. [Color figure can be viewed in the online issue, which is available at www.interscience.wiley.com.]

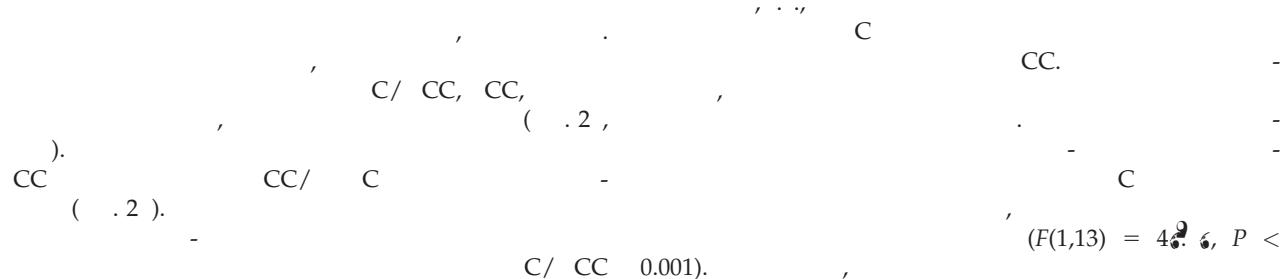


TABLE II. Brain activities associated with identification of risky items

				X	Y	Z	Z-
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	()	()	21 ()	-4	-2	30	3.3
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Correlation Between Subjective Reports and Neural Activities

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 C $(r = -0.4, P = 0.042, n = 3)$.
 CC $(r = 0.41, P = 0.046, n = 3)$.
 $(r = 0.24, P = 0.044, n = 3)$.

DISCUSSION

CC
 $(r = 0.3, P = 0.03, n = 3)$.
 CC
 $(r = 0.32, P = 0.009, n = 3)$.
 $(r = 0.24, P = 0.044, n = 3)$.

10.9 ± 4.4 ± 2 ,
 $(n = 2)$,

$0.4, P = 0.04, CC$
 $, r = -0.43, P = 0.120$.

Neural Activities Related to Ongoing Task Demands and Trial-Specific Processes

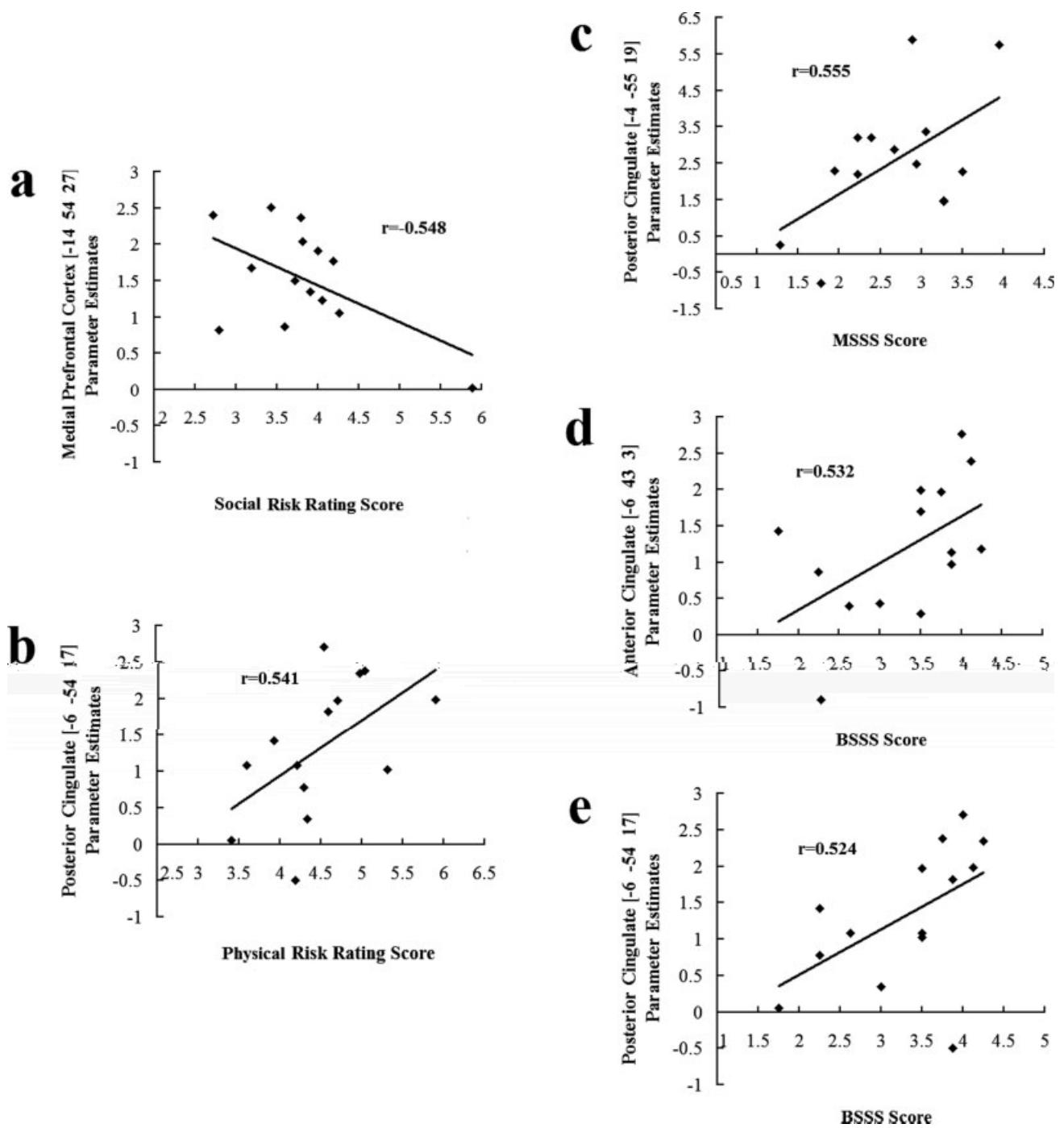
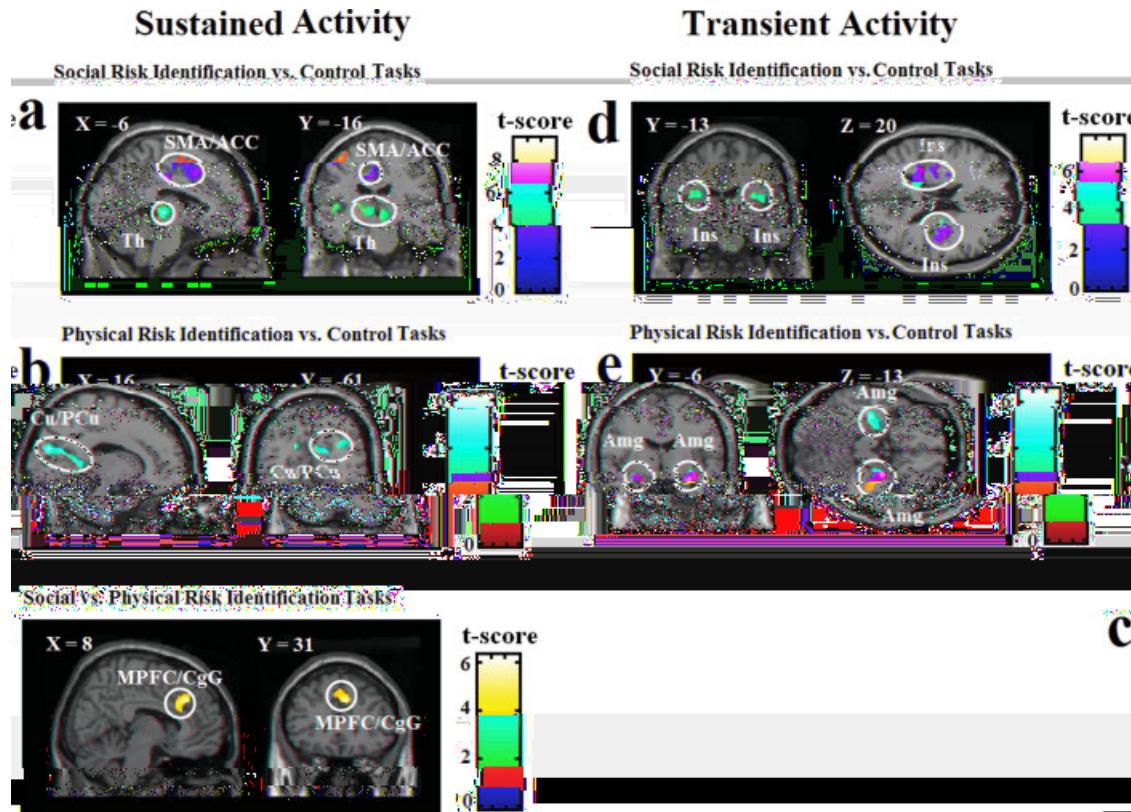


Figure 3.

(a) Correlation between activation level (parameter estimates) observed within anterior MPFC related to risky social items and

**Figure 4.**

Sustained and transient neural activities associated with social and physical risk identification tasks. (a) Sustained activities linked to social risk identification vs. autobiographical control tasks; (b) Sustained activities associated with physical risk identification vs. autobiographical control tasks; (c) Sustained activities linked to social vs. physical risk identification tasks; (d) Transient activities associated with social risk identification vs. autobiographical con-

trol tasks; (e) Transient activities linked to physical risk identification vs. autobiographical control tasks. SMA = Supplementary Motor Area; Th = Thalamus; Cu = Cuneus; Pcu = Precuneus; CgG = Cingulate Gyrus; Ins = Insula; Amg = Amygdala. [Color figure can be viewed in the online issue, which is available at www.interscience.wiley.com.]

TABLE III. Sustained activities associated with risk identification

					X	Y	Z	Z-	
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()/	()/	()	C	()	13/4 ()	-4	-13	4	3.3
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TABLE IV. Transient activities associated with risk identification

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CONCLUSION

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