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Optseq

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Resource Information

URL: <http://surfer.nmr.mgh.harvard.edu/optseq/>

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Description: Software tool for automatically scheduling events for rapid-presentation event-related (RPER) fMRI experiments (the schedule is the order and timing of events). Events in RPER are presented closely enough in time that their hemodynamic responses will overlap. This requires that the onset times of the events be jittered in order to remove the overlap from the estimate of the hemodynamic response. RPER is highly resistant to habituation, expectation, and set because the subject does not know when the next stimulus will appear or which stimulus type it will be.

Synonyms: Optseq2, Optseq - fMRI Event Scheduler

Resource Type: software resource, data acquisition software, software application, data processing software, standalone software

Keywords: fmri, scheduling event, event, rper, hemodynamic response, stimulus, stochastic design

Availability: Available for download

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Alternate URLs: <http://www.nitrc.org/projects/optseq>

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Optseq.

No alerts have been found for Optseq.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 332 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [nidm-terms](#) .

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