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14 **Path Analysis:**

16 Structural equation modeling (SEM) (path analysis) was implemented using AMOS 7 (SPSS Inc,
17 Chicago)¹. Endogenous variables representing the same ERP potential to different stimuli were treated as covariates.
18 Initial solutions were determined with all paths considered; least significant paths were sequentially eliminated until
19 only significant paths remained, as determined by consideration of standardized β weights. Goodness of fit was
20 determined by consideration of residual χ^2 error/df (CMIN/df) and residual mean square error (RMSEA).

21 As predicted based upon published fMRI studies, in the AX-70 version of the task, larger N2 responses to
22 B-cues significantly predicted performance across groups ($\beta=-.145$, $p=.024$). Furthermore, amplitude of N2
23 responses significantly predicted amplitudes of the subsequent CNV ($\beta=.58$, $p<.001$). However, the CNV did not
24 significantly predict performance (d' -context).

25 Path analysis also revealed two other sets of relationships. First, across groups N1 amplitude also predicted
26 performance ($\beta=-.17$, $p=.002$), as well as N2 amplitude to both A- ($\beta=.25$, $p=.05$) and B-cues ($\beta=.25$, $p=.04$).
27 Second, P1 across both A- and B-cues (combined) also significantly predicted amplitude of the subsequent N2
28 response ($\beta=-.35$, $p=.002$) and N1 ($\beta=.22$, $p=.033$) potentials. Group membership exerted a significant effect on
29 both P1 ($\beta=.36$, $p=.013$), N1 (A-cue: $\beta=-.35$, $p=.02$; B-cue: $\beta=-.33$, $p=.03$), and P3 amplitude (A-cue: $\beta=1.90$,
30 $p=.012$; cue B: $\beta=2.23$, $p=.03$). No direct group effects were observed on subsequent ERP components or d' -
31 context scores.

32 When this path analysis model was extended across task variants, significant effects of N1 to A- ($\beta=.54$,
33 $p=.013$) and B-cues ($\beta=-.79$, $p<.001$) on performance (d' -context) were again observed, although effects of N2 on
34 performance were not significant. Group effects were observed on P1 ($\beta=.31$, $p=.048$), and N1 to A- ($\beta=-.34$,
35 $p=.025$) and B-cues ($-.52$, $p<.001$), but not on N2. In the AY-70 condition, N1 to AY probes significantly predicted
36 performance ($\beta=-.49$, $p<.001$), but no significant effects of N2 were observed.

37 **CNV Slope Analysis:**

39 Linear regressions were applied to the ERP data points between 550-1200 ms after cue onset for both
40 groups, for both cue types and across task variations (**eTable 1**). The slopes of the regression were assessed, and an
41 ANOVA was conducted to verify if there were group differences between the slopes. There was no main effect of
42 group across tasks ($F_{1,35}=1.74$, $p=.2$), although absolute amplitude was different, as shown in the manuscript.

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47 **eTable 1: Slope of CNV (mV/ms)**

Task	Controls		Patients	
	Cue A	Cue B	Cue A	Cue B
AX-70	6.53 (1.07)	3.24 (0.98)	5.5 (0.65)	2.84 (0.79)
AY-70	4.28 (0.71)	2.2 (1.18)	4.28 (0.53)	2.2 (0.88)
BX-70	14.6 (1.45)	1.74 (0.74)	9.63 (1.09)	1.55 (0.47)

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49 **eTable 2: Effect Sizes**

d'context	AX-70		AY-70		BX-70	
	cue	probe	cue	probe	cue	probe
	0.83		1.33		1.45	
ERP						
P1	0.69	0.61	0.65	0.64	0.64	0.54
N1	0.71	0.75	0.79	0.94	0.92	0.93
N2	0.7	0.63	0.83	0.77	0.85	0.11
CNV	0.51		0.28		0.83	

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60 **eFigure Legends:**

61 **eFigure 1: Activity following presentation of the Cue in task variant AY-70.** The activity is presented in two
 62 ways. The scalp voltage distributions for each component for patients (right) and controls (left) are shown plotted
 63 over the head representation; scales are in $\mu\text{V}/\text{step}$, red is positive and blue is negative. The plots show ERP
 64 waveforms recorded at the electrode highlighted over the scalp renditions, for both patients (blue) and controls (red)
 65 and for cues A and B.

66 **eFigure 2: Activity following presentation of the Probe in task variant AY-70.** The left panel shows activity
 67 following presentation of the valid probe (X) and the right panel shows activity following presentation of the invalid
 68 probe (Y). Conventions are the same as in eFigure 1.

69 **eFigure 3: Activity following presentation of the Cue in task variant BX-70.** Conventions are the same as in
 70 eFigure 1.

71 **eFigure 4: Activity following presentation of the Probe in task variant BX-70.** Conventions are the same as in
 72 eFigure 2.

73 **eFigure 5: Path analysis results in the AX-70 task variant.** Component variables are overlaid on a schematic
 74 brain based upon generator locations derived from source analysis², monkey intracranial recordings³ and prior fMRI
 75 studies⁴. Arrows reflect significant statistical associations as shown by path analysis, with thickness of arrow

76 representing strength of connection. CMIN/DF of the model was 1.109, and RMSEA was 0.052. For statistics, P1
77 values were collapsed across A- and B-cues, which were not significantly different ($p > .2$).