Supplementary file

Article title: Cognitive function and brain plasticity in a rat model of shift work: role of daily rhythms, sleep and glucocorticoids

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Fig. S1. Expression of inputs of promoters of cap-dependent translation initiation in prefrontal cortex following 3 days active work (AW, collected at zeitgeber (ZTO) and rest work (RW, collected at ZT12). (A-B) western blot analysis. (C) Representative immunoblots for (A-B). Full-length blots/gels are presented in Supplementary Figure S3. Blots normalized to GAPDH in the corresponding immunoblot. Phospho-protein normalized to total protein in the corresponding immunoblot. Quantification of immunoblots are expressed as percentage change relative to time-matched undisturbed control (AWC collected at ZTO, RWC collected at ZT12; normalized to 100%). Plots show mean ±SEM, with scatter plot overlaid. N = 7-8/group.



Fig. S2. Representative immunoblots for figure 3. Membranes were cut to allow for probing for different proteins. Blue squares indicate the part of the original image that was cropped.



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Table S1: Hierarchical regression analyses for predictorsof Morris Water Maze (MWM) performance followingsimulated shift work, test for contribution of SWE inNREM sleep.

	MWM latency to platform	
Step 1, work condition	$F_{(1,11)} = 3.96$,	
	p = .07	
AW/RW		
R ²	.23	
Adj. R ²	.20	
Step 2, daily rhythm	$F_{(3,9)} = 2.52,$	
dynamics	p = .12	
Amplitude change		
REM sleep latency		
R ²	.46	
Adj. R ² (change)	.28 (.08)	
Step 3, sleep intensity	$F_{(4,7)} = 1.40,$	
	p = .33	
SWE in NREM sleep		
R ²	.46	
Adj. R ² (change)	.13 (15)	

AW active work, RW rest work, SWE slow wave energy, REM rapid eye movement sleep, NREM non rapid eye movement sleep

Table S2: Hierarchical regression analyses forpredictors of Morris Water Maze (MWM)performance following simulated shift work, test forcontribution of 72h cumulated sleep parameters.

MWM latency to
platform
F _(1,11) = 3.96,
p = .07
.23
.20
$F_{(3,9)} = 2.52,$
p = .12
.46
.28 (.08)
$F_{(5,6)} = 1.22,$
p = .39
.47
.08 (20)

AW active work, RW rest work, REM rapid eye movement sleep, NREM non rapid eye movement sleep

Table S3: Hierarchical regression analyses for predictors ofprefrontal cortex protein expression in inputs following simulatedshift work.

	p-elF4E	p-BMAL1	
Step 1, work condition	$F_{(1,10)} = 1.24,$	$F_{(1,10)} = 0.1,$	
	p = .29	p = .76	
AW ¹ /RW ²			
R ²	.11	.01	
Adj. R ²	.02	09	
Step 2, daily rhythm	$F_{(3,8)} = 1.8$,	$F_{(3,8)} = 0.35$,	
dynamics	p = .22	p = .79	
Amplitude change			
REM sleep latency			
R ²	.40	.11	
Adj. R ² (change)	.18 (.16)	22 (13)	
Step 3, sleep drive	$F_{(5,5)} = 3.33,$	$F_{(5,5)} = 0.84,$	
	p = .11	p = .57	
Duration of NREM			
sleep bouts			
SWE in QW			
R ²	.77	.46	
Adj. R ² (change)	.54 (.36)	09 (.13)	
Model 4, serum	$F_{(6,4)} = 4.31$,	$F_{(6,4)} = 0.7,$	
corticosterone	p = .09	p = .67	
R ²	.87	.51	
Adj. R ² (change)	.67 (.13)	22 (13)	

AW active work, RW rest work, SWE slow wave energy, QW quiet wakefulness, REM rapid eye movement sleep, NREM non rapid eye movement sleep

	p-elF4E	p-BMAL1	p-S6K1	Arc
Step 1, work condition	$F_{(1,7)} = 3.98$,	$F_{(1,11)} = 8.68,$	F _(1,11) = 72.39,	$F_{(1,8)} = 1.76,$
	p = .09	p = .013	p < .001	p = .22
AW/RW				
R ²	.36	.44	.87	.18
Adj. R ²	.27	.39	.86	.08
Step 2, daily rhythm	$F_{(3,5)} = 2.59,$	$F_{(3,9)} = 5.07,$	$F_{(3,9)} = 22.58,$	$F_{(3,6)} = 0.49,$
dynamics	p = .17	p = .03	p < .001	p = .70
Amplitude change				
REM sleep latency				
R ²	.61	.63	.88	.20
Adj. R ² (change)	.37 (.10)	.50 (.11)	.84 (02)	20 (28)
Step 3, sleep intensity	F _(4,3) = 1.27,	$F_{(4,7)} = 2.8,$	F _(4,7) = 13.91,	$F_{(4,4)} = 0.77,$
	p = .44	p = .111	p = .002	p = .60
SWE in NREM sleep				
R ²	.63	.63	.89	.43
Adj. R ² (change)	.13 (24)	.40 (10)	.82 (02)	13 (.07)

Table S4: Hierarchical regression analyses for predictors of prefrontal cortex protein expression

 following simulated shift work, test for contribution of SWE in NREM sleep.

AW active work, RW rest work, SWE slow wave energy, REM rapid eye movement sleep, NREM non rapid eye movement sleep

	p-elF4E	p-BMAL1	p-S6K1	Arc
Step 1, work condition	$F_{(1,7)} = 3.98,$	$F_{(1,11)} = 8.68,$	F _(1,11) = 72.39,	$F_{(1,8)} = 1.76,$
	p = .09	p = .013	p < .001	p = .22
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Amplitude change				
REM sleep latency				
R ²	.61	.63	.88	.20
Adj. R ² (change)	.37 (.10)	.50 (.11)	.84 (02)	20 (28)
Step 3, cumulated sleep	$F_{(5,3)} = 0.98,$	$F_{(5,7)} = 3.48,$	$F_{(5,7)} = 12.4,$	$F_{(5,4)} = 0.32$,
	p = .54	p = .07	p = .002	p = .88
NREM sleep time				
REM sleep time				
R ²	.62	.71	.90	.28
Adj. R ² (change)	02 (39)	.51 (.01)	.83 (01)	61 (41)

Table S5: Hierarchical regression analyses for predictors of prefrontal cortex protein expression

 following simulated shift work, test for contribution of 72h cumulated sleep parameters.

AW active work, RW rest work, REM rapid eye movement sleep, NREM non rapid eye movement sleep