

are not related at the sequence level to TA systems [14,15]. However, both systems are regulated by a bistable switch involving the Spo0A transcriptional regulator [14,15]. A bistable switch, cued initially by stochastic variations in gene expression at the single-cell level, divides a population of genetically identical cells into two stable but alternative cell states [16]. Two regulatory mechanisms have been proposed to bring about bistability — either a positive-feedback loop or a pair of reciprocally repressing repressors [16]. It is not readily apparent how the regulatory circuit that governs MrpC and MazF-mx activity could give rise to bistability (Figure 1). In particular, even though MrpC2 positively regulates the expression of *mrpC* in a positive-feedback loop, it also activates transcription of *mazF-mx*. This predicts that MrpC and MrpC2 would accumulate in parallel with MazF-mx. Therefore, it is not evident that the positive-feedback loop involved in *mrpC* expression would give rise to bistability, although *M. xanthus* cells do sort into survivors (spores) and non-survivors (dead

cells) under starvation conditions. Is there a hidden bistable switch to be discovered or is there a different logic for the design of the programmed cell death circuit involved in *M. xanthus* development?

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DOI: 10.1016/j.cub.2008.02.060

Fly Vision: Neural Mechanisms of Motion Computation

A wide range of novel approaches are being used to dissect the visual system of the fly, both the neural networks of motion detection and the performance of these networks under complex natural stimulus conditions.

Martin Egelhaaf

Anyone who observes two flies chasing each other will be fascinated by their breathtaking aerial acrobatics: the human eye is hardly able even to follow their flight paths, but the pursuing fly is quite capable of catching its speeding target. During their virtuoso flight manoeuvres, flies can make up to ten sudden, so-called saccadic turns per second, during which they reach angular velocities of up to 4,000 degrees per second [1,2]. The flies rely to a great extent on information extracted by the neural circuits in their brain from the rapid displacements of the retinal images across the eyes. This visual motion information is then

transformed in a series of processing steps into motor control signals that are used to steer the flight course. A lot of progress has been made in the last few years in determining what information is encoded by networks of output neurons of the fly visual system under natural stimulus conditions [3,4], but the cellular mechanisms underlying local motion detection — the first step of visual motion computation — are still largely unknown. But progress is being made towards elucidating these mechanisms, as illustrated by recent studies combining genetic tools with behavioural [5] or, even more specifically, electrophysiological analyses [6].

The fly visual system is optimised for reliable performance in flight behaviour and is amenable to analysis by a broad spectrum of neuronal and behavioural methods; it has consequently proved to be an outstanding model system for tracing the computations which serve to process image motion proceeding from the eyes [2,7–9]. Retinal image motion is not perceived directly by the eye; rather, the photoreceptors in the retina register the continuously changing spatial array of brightness values. From this, the nervous system has to go through a series of steps to evaluate information on the image movements. Local motion detectors in the medulla compare the brightness data of adjacent light-sensitive cells (Figure 1, upper right). Movement is signaled when two of these detectors report the same brightness value in immediate succession, for example, bright-bright. During this process, each motion detector reacts with a large excitatory signal to movement in a given direction and with a negative

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Table of Contents Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion

1. Understanding the eBook Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion User Reviews and Ratings
 - Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion Free and Paid eBooks
 - Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion Public Domain eBooks
 - Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion eBook Subscription Services
 - Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion Compatibility with Devices
 - Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - Interactive Elements Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
8. Staying Engaged with Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion

- Joining Online Reading Communities
- Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
- Following Authors and Publishers Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - Setting Reading Goals Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Neural Computation Of Pattern Motion
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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