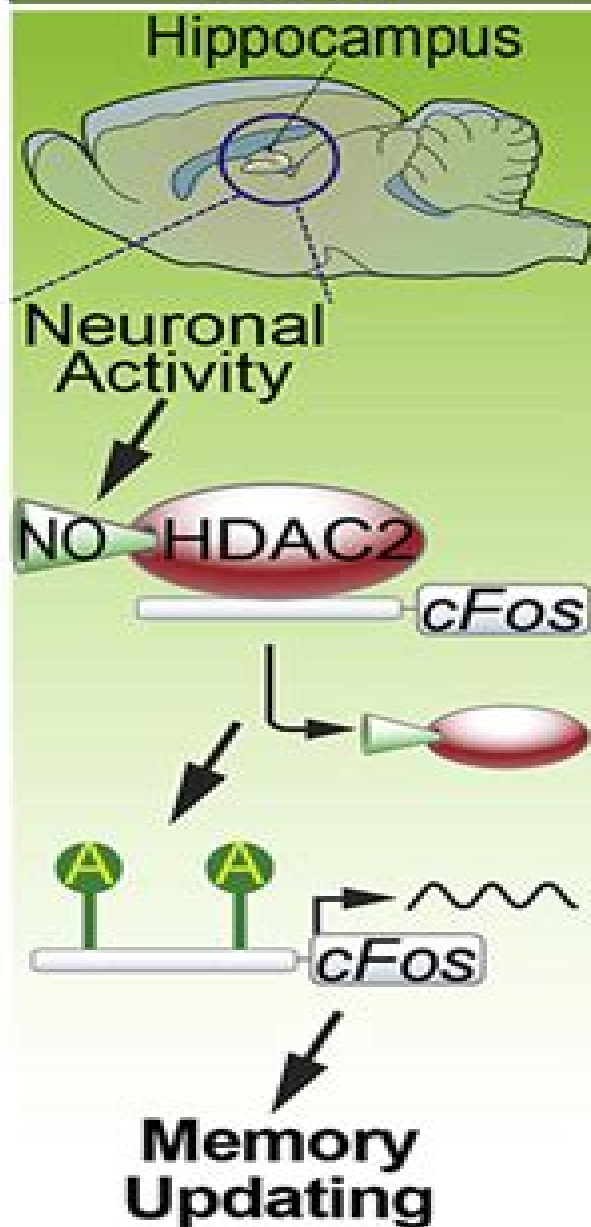
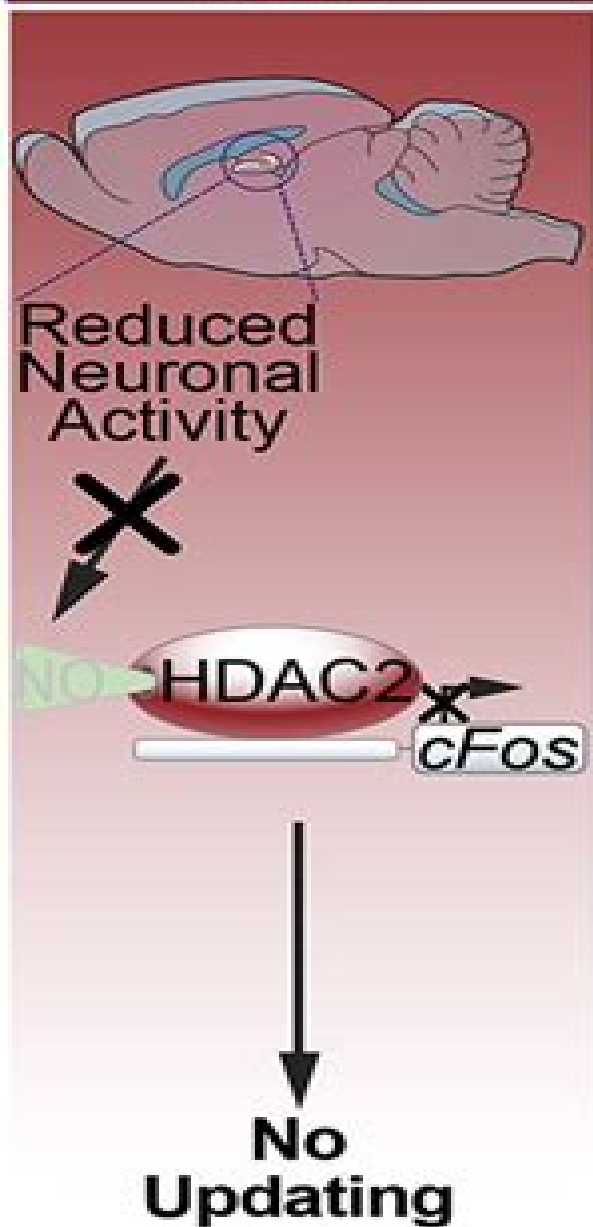


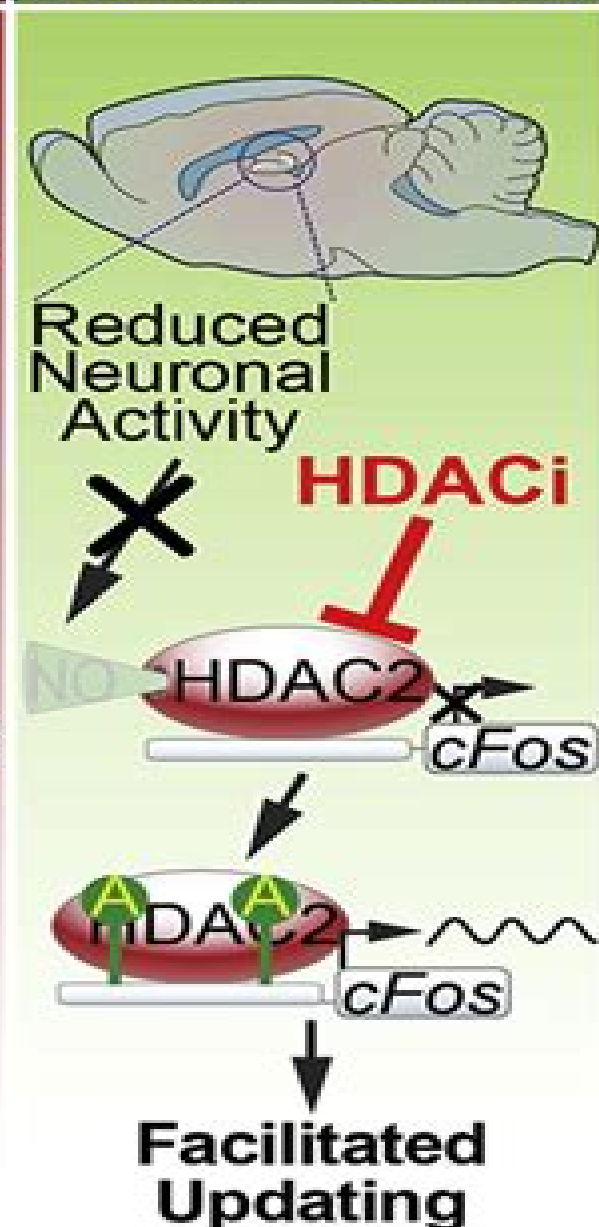
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valenced stories pictures word lists and the expression of cue elicited fear responses Hedge's  $g = 0.47$  95% CI  $0.22 - 0.72$ . Moreover, compared to placebo, propranolol before memory reconsolidation reduced subsequent recall for negatively valenced emotional words as well as the expression of cue elicited fear responses  $g = 0.59$  95% CI  $0.16 - 1.01$ . Splitting the results according to episodic retention and physiological responding did not yield a significant difference in effect size for consolidation or reconsolidation blockade. Removing the clinical studies from the larger group of nonclinical studies did not impact the statistical significance of the results either. **Conclusions** Propranolol shows promise in reducing subsequent memory for new or recalled emotional material in healthy subjects. Studies of clinical populations however have yet to independently demonstrate that such findings can translate into powerful clinical effects. **Memory Reconsolidation** Satoshi Kida, 2013-03-18 Memory retrieval is not a passive phenomenon. Recent studies have shown that memory retrieval initiates two opposite and dissociable processes: memory reconsolidation and extinction. Reconsolidation acts to stabilize, whereas extinction tends to weaken the expression of the original memory. This chapter reviews the regulation and mechanisms of reconsolidation and extinction and the current understanding of the relationship between the two.

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developing novel therapeutic interventions for psychopathologies as well as cognitive impairments As with all discoveries that change previous beliefs many conclusions and interpretations about the novel data have been subjected to a great deal of debates and controversies However the studies on memory reconsolidation have undoubtedly led to the understanding that the processes of memory formation and storage are exquisitely dynamic Elucidating the mechanisms and temporal dynamics of the biological changes that accompany memory encoding storage and retrieval is key to understanding many brain functions In this chapter we summarize studies from our laboratory that investigated the mechanisms and functions of memory reconsolidation using the inhibitory avoidance task in rats Based on the results of these studies we propose the conclusions that memory reconsolidation contributes to a lingering consolidation process and that memory is a highly dynamic process We then discuss how we can use the knowledge acquired about memory reconsolidation to develop new therapies for weakening maladaptive memories and enhancing memories to combat cognitive decline

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