



Uniqueness of Auditory Hallucinations in Bipolar Disorder and Depressive Disorder: A Comparative Study

Rajesh S. Dhakne¹, Taboora Ali², Santosh Kumar,¹ Suprakash Chaudhury³

ABSTRACT

Background: Although auditory hallucinations are regarded pathognomonic of psychotic disorders, that does not rule out its presence in conditions such as mood disorders. Auditory hallucinations have been reported in 15% of bipolar disorder and 25% depressive disorder patients. **Aim:** To compare the uniqueness of auditory hallucinations in bipolar affective disorder and depressive disorder patients. **Methods:** By purposive sampling eighty nine patients were included for both bipolar affective disorder and depressive disorder, and were assessed using Characteristics of Auditory Hallucination Scale. **Results:** Characteristics of auditory hallucinations in depressive disorder patients of were significantly difference from bipolar affective disorder patients in the domains of frequency, self-control, clarity, tone, distractibility, and distress. **Conclusion:** Auditory hallucinations of bipolar affective disorder and depressive disorder vary in nearly all domains.

Keywords: mood disorder, affective disorder, major depressive disorder, hallucinations, psychotic disorder

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Introduction

Hallucinations are the most significant type of false perceptions, which can be simply described as a perception without an object, which can occur in any of the sensory modalities, as well as in somatic sensations. The most significant hallucination, however, is auditory hallucination: it holds supreme diagnostic significance. They can take various forms. One such is unstructured sounds, where the patient may hear vague and indistinct sounds which may be difficult to describe, for example, sounds of machinery, instruments. Another type is hearing clear and distinct voices; usually having a derogatory or commanding nature, but may also be pleasing and mood-congruent in hyperthymic states; constituting a few words or a more complex form [1].

These voices may be of self, in which case the patient hears his own thoughts being spoken to him aloud; or of one or more males or females whom the patient may or may not recognise, in which case they may either be speaking to him

or passing a running commentary on his actions, or may comprise two or more voices arguing or discussing about him in third person. There are various aspects using which auditory hallucinations can be elaborated, viz., structured or unstructured form, single words or complex sentences, identity of voices, number of voices, content, location, external or internal, bilateral or unilateral, effect on emotion and congruent or incongruent to affective state [1].

While the most accepted reason for auditory hallucinations remains striatal dopaminergic overactivity, recent studies have emerged with a few more reasons, especially to account for auditory hallucinations in non-psychotic illnesses. Glutamatergic overactivity in the temporal and frontal lobes, elevated serotonin levels, stark reduction in usual levels of sensory stimuli which produces a compensatory hypersensitive state, states of hypervigilance and psychologically traumatic events may also be responsible for producing auditory hallucinations in individuals [2].

Auditory Hallucinations Bipolar Disorder

Lisa Melanie Boesky



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The Oxford Handbook of Voice Perception Sascha Frühholz, Pascal Belin, 2019 Speech perception has been the focus of innumerable studies over the past decades While our abilities to recognize individuals by their voice state plays a central role in our everyday social interactions limited scientific attention has been devoted to the perceptual and cerebral mechanisms underlying nonverbal information processing in voices The Oxford Handbook of Voice Perception takes a comprehensive look at this emerging field and presents a selection of current research in voice perception The forty chapters summarise the most exciting research from across several disciplines covering acoustical clinical evolutionary cognitive and computational perspectives In particular this handbook offers an invaluable window into the development and evolution of the vocal brain and considers in detail the voice processing abilities of non human animals or human infants By providing a full and unique perspective on the recent developments in this burgeoning area of study this text is an important and interdisciplinary resource for students researchers and scientific journalists interested in voice perception

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Perminder S. Sachdev, Matcheri S. Keshavan, 2010-02-04 Schizophrenia may not be a single disease but the result of a diverse set of related conditions Modern neuroscience is beginning to reveal some of the genetic and environmental underpinnings of schizophrenia however an approach less well travelled is to examine the medical disorders that produce symptoms resembling schizophrenia This book is the first major attempt to bring together the diseases that produce what has been termed secondary schizophrenia International experts from diverse backgrounds ask the questions does this medical disorder or drug or condition cause psychosis If yes does it resemble schizophrenia What mechanisms form the basis of this relationship What implications does this understanding have for aetiology and treatment The answers are a feast for clinicians and researchers of psychosis and schizophrenia They mark the next step in trying to meet the most important challenge to modern neuroscience understanding and conquering this most mysterious of human diseases

Specific

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Schizophrenia and Related Neuropsychiatric Disorders Neal R. Swerdlow, Gregory Light, Kiyoto Kasai, 2022-07-07

Psychotic Disorders Carol A. Tamminga, Elena Ivleva, Ulrich Reininghaus, Jim van Os, 2020-11-03 The volume provides a comprehensive review of cutting edge topics and treatment approaches to one of the most complex and fascinating brain disorders psychosis More than 70 leading experts in the field world wide cover a broad range of topics on clinical neurobiological and treatment related aspects of psychotic disorders Chapters present a novel approach to psychotic disorders emphasizing its dimensional nature and complexities of its underlying mechanisms incorporating both biological and psychosocial factors

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