

特別非公式授業のお知らせ

INFORMAL SEMINAR CLASS: Cognitive Ethology

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CLASS DATES: October 2, 9, 16, 30, November 6, 13

Overview: This class will be organized as a seminar. We will discuss problem-solving and social learning by nonhuman animals.

**受講希望者は、最初の講義時（10/2）に新館第7講義室に集まってください。
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<Readings list>

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Subiaul F. 2007. The imitation faculty in monkeys: evaluating its features, distribution and evolution. Journal of Anthropological Sciences 85, 35-62.

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