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Imitation is seen in infants and children. (They even imitate cats). Adults imitate one another too, although they are not always aware of it. On page 253, Cecilia Heyes reviews findings on imitation that implicate the left inferior frontal gyrus in the imitation process. The evidence also supports the view that the translation between perception and movement in imitation depends on direct sensory–motor links, which result from the correlated experience of observing and performing movements. Design by Geraldine Woods.

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