

The Dilks Lab at Emory University is looking for an undergraduate Research Assistant! The Dilks Lab investigates how the visual brain is organized, how this organization gets wired up in development, and how it changes in adulthood. To address these questions, we use a variety of methods, including psychophysics, fMRI, and transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS), as well as a variety of populations, including typical children, typical adults, and individuals with developmental disorders such as Williams Syndrome and Autism.

The Research Assistant for this position will primarily focus on projects investigating the *development* of the visual system, both using behavior and fMRI.

The ideal candidate has:

- An interest in working with children (with prior experience like summer camps, baby-sitting, and etc.).
- Flexibility/availability on the weekends and evenings during the weekdays
- Excellent academic credentials
- Outstanding organizational skills
- A desire to continue education beyond the undergraduate degree
- A clear interest in developing research skills
- Strong math/programming/computational skills

Candidates must be able to **1) commit 10-12 hours per week** to our lab and must be able to **2) continue this commitment for at least one year**. This is not a paid position, but academic credit can be arranged after one year of commitment.

This is a fantastic opportunity for the right candidate to develop research skills as an undergraduate, which is critical if you are considering graduate or medical school. If you think your qualifications and interests would be a good fit, send a resume to yaelan.jung@emory.edu with a subject line "RA Application – Dilks Lab: [Your Name] – [year in school (e.g., junior)]". In your email, please include i) undergraduate courses taken in psychology, neuroscience, or related fields, along with the grades you earned in those courses; ii) any relevant experience with research, programming, or math; and finally, iii) **a brief** statement of why you are interested in working in the Dilks Lab (please be brief!). We look forward to hearing from you!

For more information about the Dilkslab, visit our website at: <https://secure.web.emory.edu/psychology/dilks/main.php>