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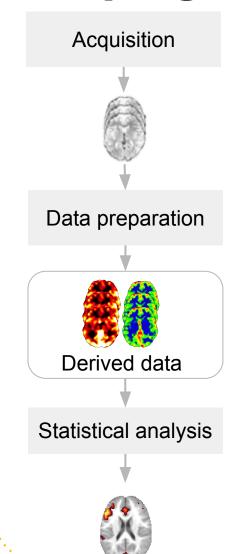




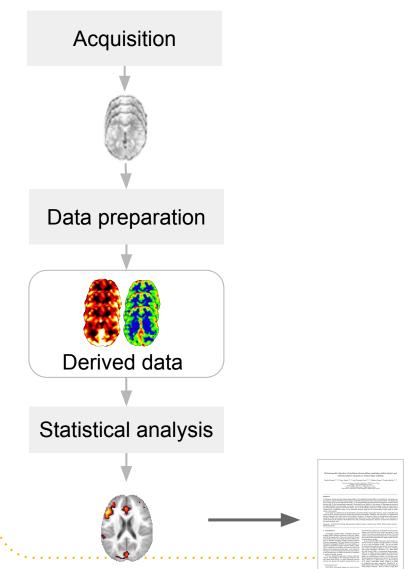


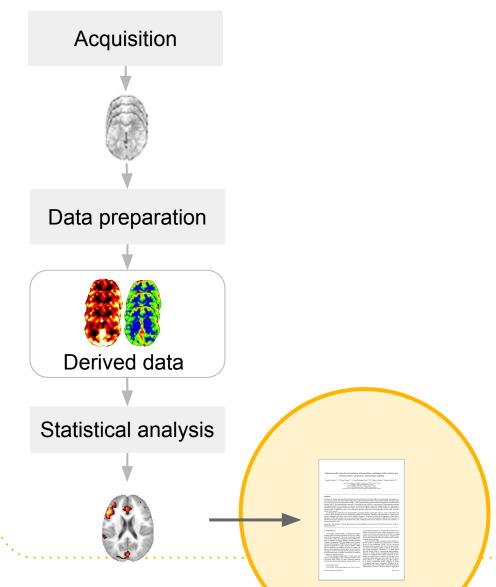


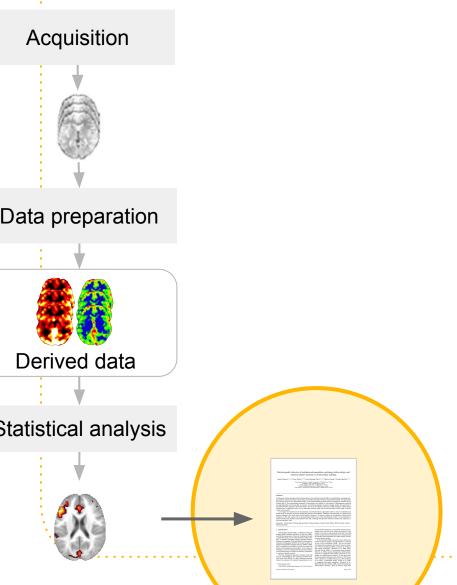


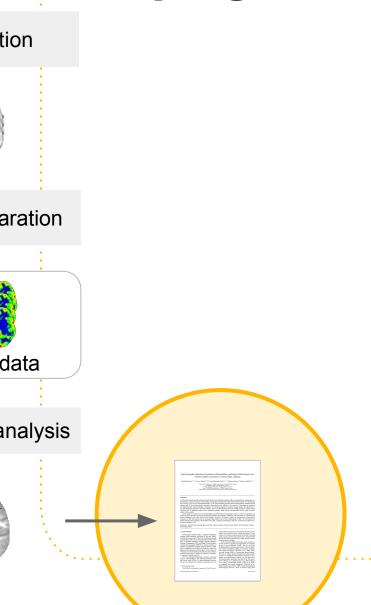




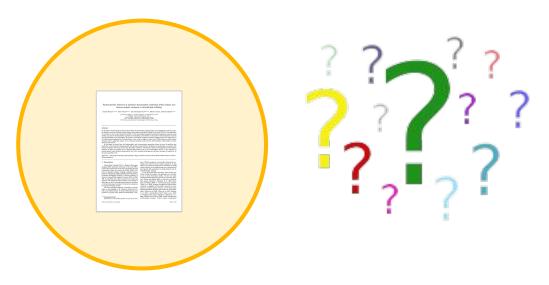
















Which release of SPM was used?

Which registration algorithm was selected?

How was the brain mask computed?

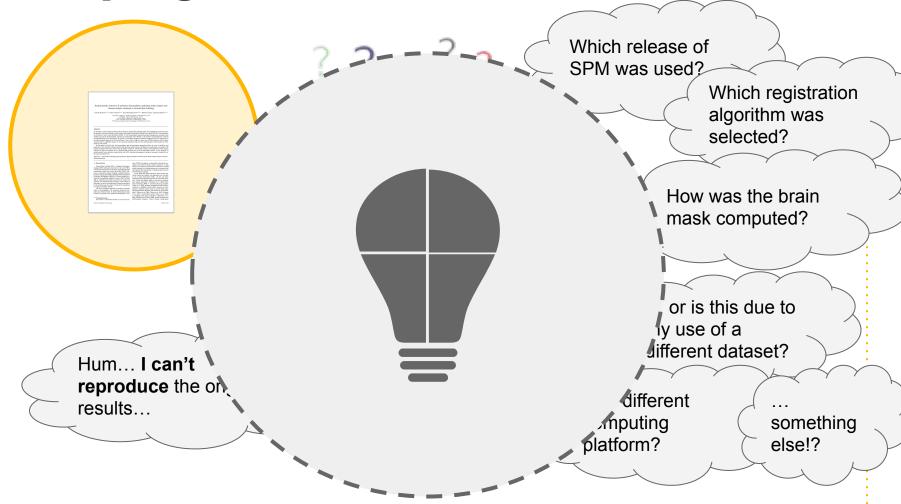
Hum... I can't reproduce the original results...

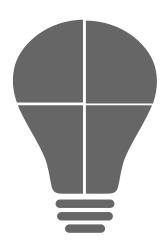
Did I understand the method correctly?

... or is this due to my use of a different dataset?

... a different computing platform?

something else!?

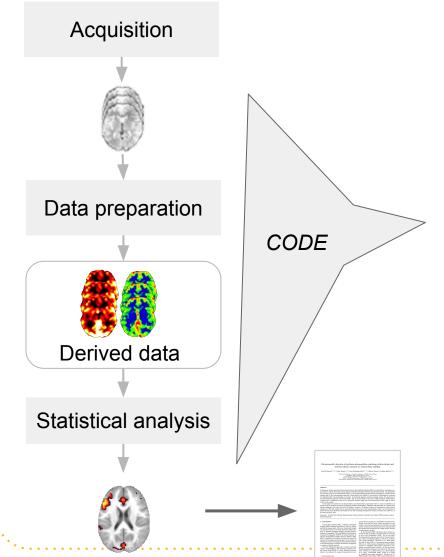




Make your project **REPRODUCIBLE**



Making your project reproducible



Computational reproducibility

Ability to reproduce the exact same results using the **same data** and the **same methods**.

Good Practices for reproducibility

[Wilson et. al, PlosCompBio 2017]

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```
-- CITATION
|-- README
|-- LICENSE
|-- requirements.txt
|-- data
| -- birds_count_table.csv
|-- doc
| -- notebook.md
| -- manuscript.md
| -- changelog.txt
|-- results
| -- summarized_results.csv
|-- src
| -- sightings_analysis.py
| -- runall.py
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But...

It's not only about the source code but also the **environnement** (versions, OS, etc.) docker, guix

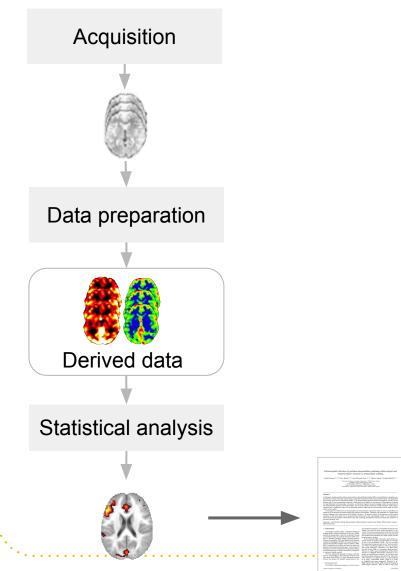
10 years computational reproducibility is an open question!

Perkel, Jeffrey M. "Challenge to scientists: does your ten-year-old code still run?." *Nature* 584.7822 (2020): 656-659.

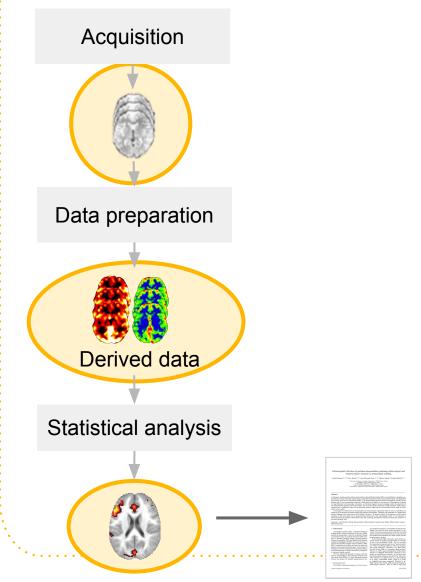
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Good practices: FAIR principles



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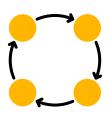




Interoperable Using a common standard/format across tools



Findable we can search for open datasets in each repository

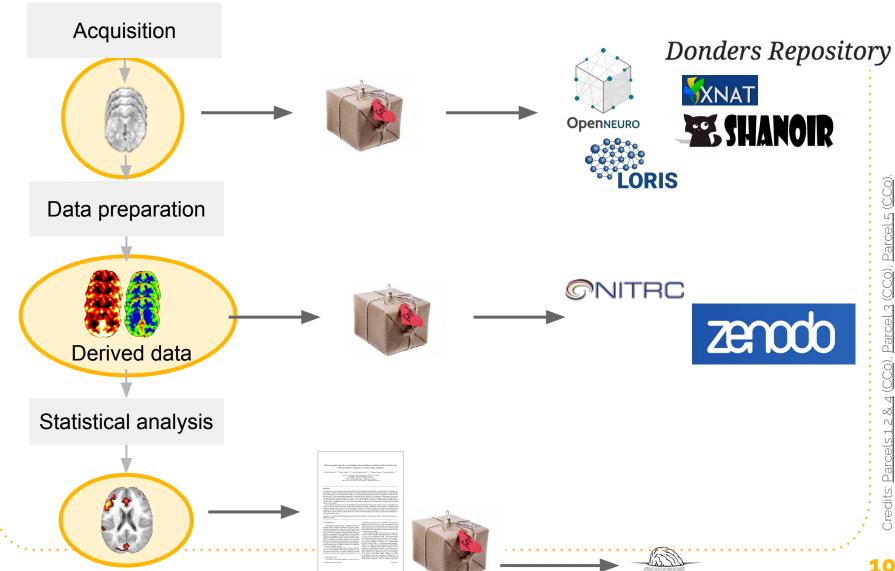


Reusable Including enough metadata to enable reuse. e.g. onsets of the task for task-based fMRI.



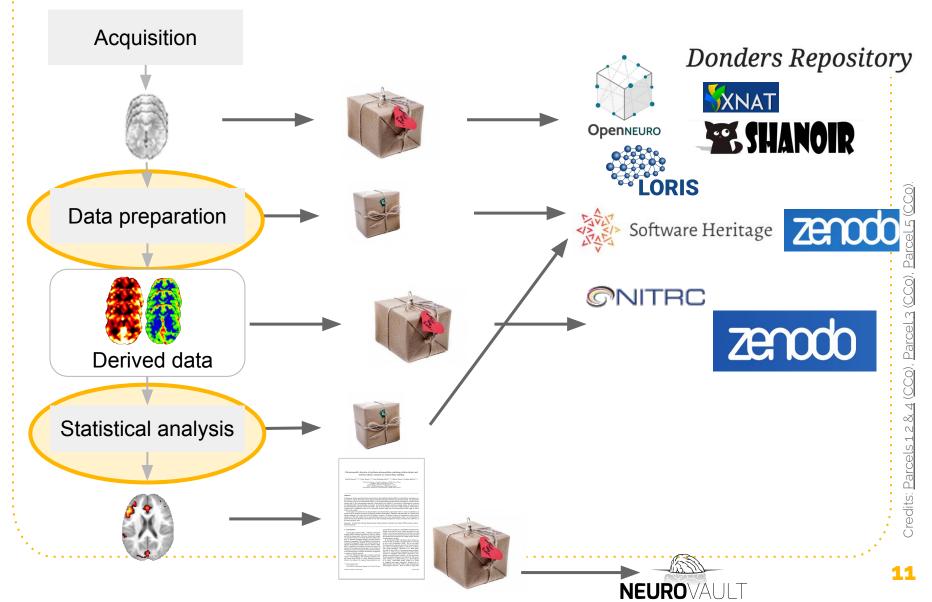
Accessible Direct download (e.g. Openneuro) or with Data User Agreement (e.g. Donders)

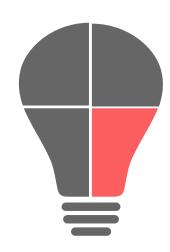
Making your project open



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Make your project **COLLABORATIVE**

Make your project collaborative

Beyond technical solutions, open science brings a culture change

- Making resources available to the scientific community
- Reusing existing resources (datasets, tools) that were created by others

towards more collaborative research





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Q&A









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