



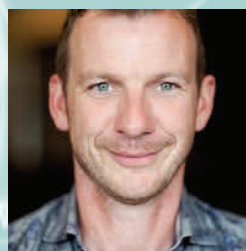
PROUDLY PRESENT

PRACTICAL EEG SKILLS WORKSHOP

With Course Leaders **BERT STEENBERGEN & INGAR ZIELINSKI**

5th April - 7th April 2016

Australian Catholic University,
Melbourne Campus



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Program

Tuesday April 5th

Room 4.28, 250 Victoria Parade

10.00-12.00 (lecture): What is EEG: general background and use (Zielinski)

13.00-15.00 (lecture): Use of EEG for research in children with movement disabilities (DCD and CP) (Steenbergen)

Wednesday April 6th

Room 2.22, 115 Victoria Parade

10.00—17.00 (workshop): Bootcamp: practical EEG training (Zielinski)

Thursday April 7th

Room 5.15, 250 Victoria Parade

10.00-12.00 (lecture/ workshop): Analysis of EEG data (Zielinski)

13.00-16.00 (workshop): Bring your own (research or clinical) question: Round table discussion (Zielinski and Steenbergen)

Presenter Profiles

1. Ingar Zielinski

After moving to the Netherlands to study Psychology in 2008, Ingar Zielinski obtained her masters degree in Neuropsychology in 2012 at Utrecht University, the Netherlands (with honours). During her master she also worked as an assisting neuropsychologist at a neuro-rehabilitation centre in Essen, Germany. In 2012 she was accepted for a PhD position at the Behavioural Science Institute of the Radboud University Nijmegen, where she is currently working. During this PhD project she aims to unravel the phenomenon of developmental disregard in children with unilateral cerebral palsy, by means of electrophysiological and behavioural measurements. Next to her research activities, Ingar is lecturing at the department of biological Psychology.

2. Bert Steenbergen

Bert Steenbergen is a full professor at the Behavioural Science Institute of the Radboud University Nijmegen and professorial fellow at the Australian Catholic University. An important feature of his work is the relation between fundamental research and the application of this research in the field of rehabilitation and education for individuals with motor and visual impairments. After graduation at the Free University (Human Movement Sciences, with honours) he obtained his PhD in the social sciences in 2000 at the Radboud University on the topic of adapted movement behaviour following brain damage. Next to his research he is lecturer at the Department of special education and coordinator of several courses from the bachelor to the PhD level.

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