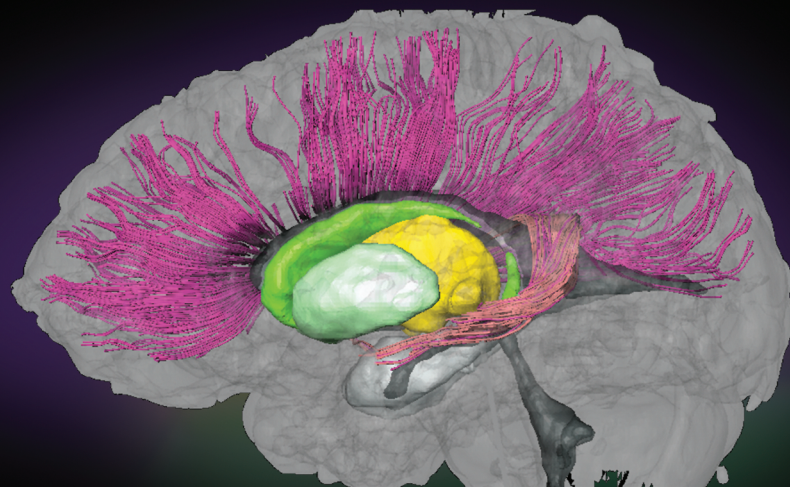
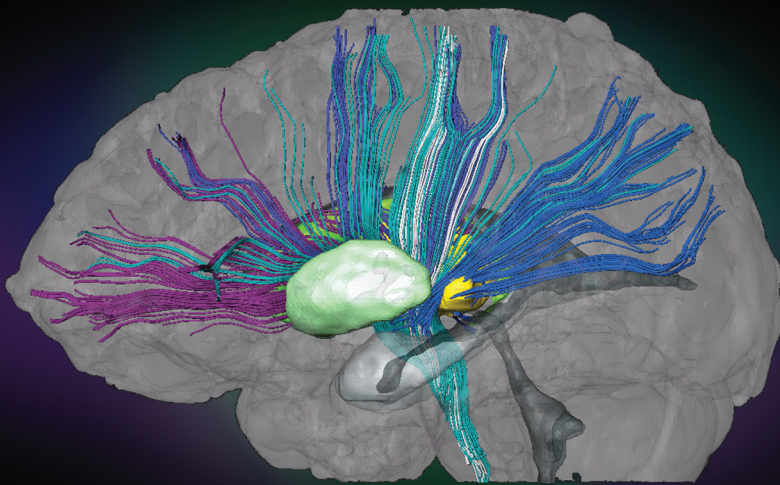


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You are asked to review a manuscript that reports on an 8-week medication trial for generalized anxiety disorder (GAD). The study involves using a novel pharmacologic agent for the treatment of anxiety in 40 subjects receiving active treatment versus 40 comparison subjects receiving placebo. During the study, all participants undergo neuroimaging procedures before and after treatment that measure functional brain activity during an anxiety-provoking cognitive task. Changes in brain measures as well as symptom ratings are used to assess the effects of the medication.

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