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This letter was shown to Dr Psaty, who declined to reply on behalf of the authors.—ED

## CORRECTION

**Incorrect Text:** In the Medical News & Perspectives article entitled "Brain Scans, Genes Provide Addiction Clues" published in the April 4, 2007, issue of *JAMA* (2007; 297[13]:1419-1421) the region of the brain where dopamine levels increased in response to visual cues that trigger drug craving was incorrectly identified. On page 1419, the second and final sentences of the fifth paragraph under the subheading Craving Key should have noted increases in dopamine levels occur in the dorsal (not ventral) striatum in response to drug and food cues.

Whatever practical people may say, this world is, after all, absolutely governed by ideas, and very often by the wildest and most hypothetical ideas.  
—Thomas Henry Huxley (1825-1895)