

Scientists Claim Laziness is Genetic

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Slackers and lazy employees can point to a study conducted by scientists at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tn. to prove they are genetically engineered to avoid productive work activities. The study was financed by President Barack Obama stimulus funds to boost employment in the U.S.

According to the Daily Telegraph of London, "slackers' brains are wired to under-achieve." Lazy people who prefer to live off others may have brains that are wired for under-achievement, a study suggests. Vanderbilt University scientists have identified neural pathways, which seem to influence a person's willingness to work hard to earn money. In three specific areas of the brain, scans showed differences between "go-getters" and "slackers";

As reported by the Telegraph, "people prepared to work hard for rewards had more of the nerve signaling chemical dopamine in two brain regions called the stratum and ventromedial prefrontal cortex."

Psychologist Michael Treadway, who lead the research team, said, "past studies in rats have shown that dopamine is crucial for reward motivation. But this study provides new information about how dopamine determines individual differences in the behavior of human reward-seekers."

To read the entire article from the Daily Telegraph of London, link here:

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