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Abstract

There are no commonly used clinical indicators of whether an individual will benefit from
cognitive therapy (CT) for depression. A prior study found right ear (left hemisphere)
advantage for perceiving dichotic words predicted CT response. This study replicates this

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