The Interdisciplinary Affective Science Lab at Northeastern University is excited to announce a number of summer research intern positions beginning in May of 2013.

The IASLab is a vibrant and multidisciplinary laboratory studying the nature of emotion and how emotions function in the economy of the mind. For example, researchers in the IASLab utilize a variety of investigative tools and methodologies to study the ways in which affect, language, context, and experiences and other psychological ingredients combine to realize “emotions”. We also study the role of affect in visual consciousness and perceptual decision making, the way that language and context shape emotion perception, sex differences in emotion, and a host of other related questions.

Summer Research Interns in the IASLab will assist in the development and implementation of experimental studies. Interns will directly assist in the collection of questionnaire, behavioral, and psychophysiological (autonomic) data and will gain valuable experience in experimental design and implementation, as well as simple data analysis via weekly workshops run by senior lab members.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Primary responsibilities will include recruitment, scheduling, screening and running of study participants, as well as data management.

QUALIFICATIONS: Interest in Psychology research and some relevant coursework in the area preferable; must have excellent communication and interpersonal skills and be customer service oriented. Summer Interns are expected to volunteer at least 10 hours/week to lab related activities.

DESIRABLE: Experience with programming Matlab or E-Prime; experience with psychophysiological or eyetracking methods; experience with excel, SPSS or similar statistical packages.

For more information about the IASLab, please visit our website at www.affective-science.org

Please send your resume or CV, to Lab Coordinator Nicole Betz at IASL.volunteer@gmail.com. Review of applicants will begin immediately. Directed study, work-study, and volunteer positions are available.

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