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Using a matched pain intensity paradigm, where pain intensity was kept constant across participants but pain unpleasantness was left free to vary among participants, this report studied the relationship between pain unpleasantness and pain-evoked brain activity in healthy men and women separately. This article presents neuroimaging findings demonstrating that subjective unpleasantness ratings are associated with different pain-evoked brain responses between the sexes, which have potentially important implications regarding sex differences in the risk of developing chronic pain. See Girard-Tremblay et al, page 867.

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