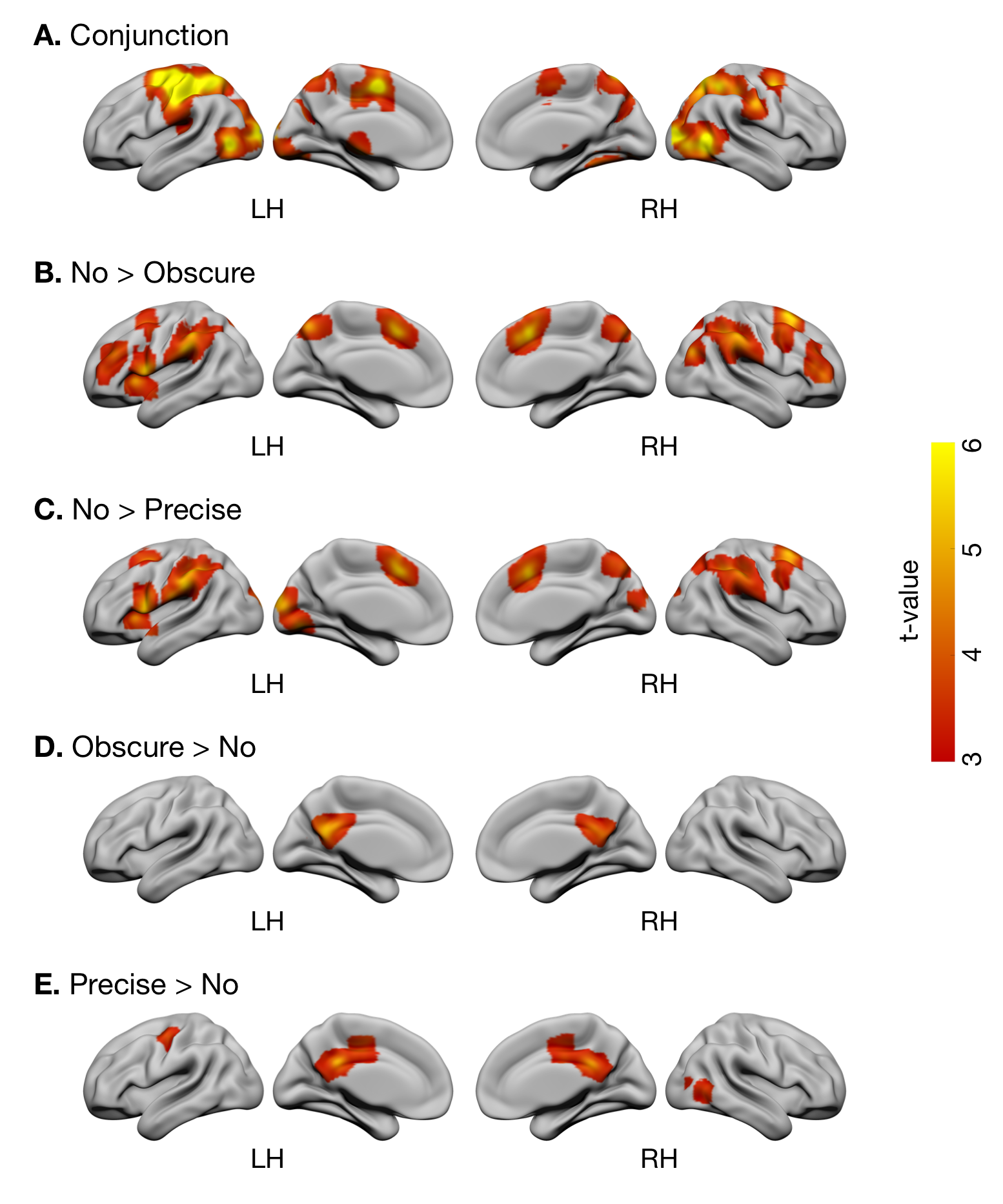
**Additional file 1**



**Fig. S1**  Cerebral activation. A conjunction analysis of all task conditions revealed significant activation in the bilateral occipital, parietal, and frontal cortices, which was at least partially overlapped with regions involved in predicting sensory consequences of body movements [27]. This makes sense because internal model-based control of hand movements is crucial for controlling the joystick in the present tracking tasks, regardless of the level of visual feedback for cursor position. Meanwhile, contrasts between task conditions revealed that reciprocal activation and deactivation of extrinsic mode network (EMN) and default mode network (DMN), depending on the assumed demand for estimating tool-use consequences (i.e., cursor position). In the No condition compared to the other two conditions, significant activation was found in parietal regions (including the precuneus, angular gyrus, and supramarginal gyrus), medial prefrontal regions (including the anterior cingulate cortex and supplementary motor area), and lateral prefrontal regions (including the middle and inferior frontal gyri). These areas indeed constitute a non-specific task-dependent EMN [28]. In contrast, significant deactivation was found in the posterior cingulate cortex, which is a hub of the DMN [29]. Since both EMN activation [28] and DMN deactivation [30] can be induced by increased cognitive load, these cerebral activation patterns are consistent with increased task difficulty in the No condition (Fig. 4B). Statistical criteria was set at FWE-corrected *p* < 0.05 for multiple comparisons at the cluster level with a voxel level threshold of *p* < 0.001 uncorrected.

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