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President’s Welcome

Welcome to our 14th Vision Sciences Society Annual Meeting

and welcome to the TradeWinds, our venue on St. Pete’s Beach for at least 3 years. We, the members of the VSS board of directors, are excited about this new location and its surroundings. I hope you are as well.

One of the best parts of coming to VSS is the interaction: at the poster boards, after each talk, during breaks, and especially after the regular sessions end. At our new venue there are many places to meet. I’m convinced that this new location and its surroundings will spark discussions, creativity and establish new friendships.

Of course, organizing a big conference at a new venue will have some imperfections, even with our rock-star organizers Shauney and Shawna. With their team they have again done a wonderful job, but the past has taught us that fine-tuning takes time. The first days will doubtless have its issues, especially since the lecture rooms are a bit smaller than in Naples, and we now have, for the first time since VSS’s inception, over 2,000 attendees! If you feel that we can improve the conference, even if it is only a small detail, let us know. The conference is our conference, and together we make it a wonderful experience.

I also invite you all to come to our award sessions. This year’s recipients are Molly Potter (Davida Teller Award) and Duje Tadin (Elsevier/VSS Young Investigator Award). Moreover, our keynote speaker, Srini Srinivasan, will blow your mind and I can promise you that it will fuel many discussions. Don’t miss it!

So, I hope that our meeting will be a lively one and full of interaction; not only for the young, but also for the young at heart. This year one of our oldest members, but one with an exceptional young heart, passed away. I feel sad that he will not be here in person, but happy that he will be present in our heart and discussions.

Enjoy!

Frans Verstraten
President, Vision Sciences Society 2014
Meeting Schedule

Wednesday, May 14
9:00 am - 5:00 pm  Mathematical and Computational Models in Vision (MODVIS) (VSS Satellite)

Thursday, May 15
9:00 am - 5:00 pm  Mathematical and Computational Models in Vision (MODVIS) (VSS Satellite)
4:00 - 7:00 pm  Registration Open  Grand Palm Colonnade

Friday, May 16
8:00 - 11:45 am  Cambridge Research Systems Technical Short Courses on Light Measurement and Display Characterisation (VSS Satellite)
9:00 - 11:45 am  Hands-on Multi-user Interactive Virtual Reality (VSS Satellite)
9:00 - 11:45 am  Mathematical and Computational Models in Vision (MODVIS) (VSS Satellite)
9:00 am - 7:00 pm  Registration Open  Grand Palm Colonnade
12:00 - 2:00 pm  Symposium Sessions 1  Talk Room 1-2 and Pavilion
2:00 - 2:30 pm  Coffee Break  Grand Palm Colonnade, Garden Courtyard, and Pavilion
2:30 - 4:30 pm  Symposium Sessions 2  Talk Room 1-2 and Pavilion
4:30 - 5:00 pm  Coffee Break  Grand Palm Colonnade, Garden Courtyard, and Pavilion
5:00 - 7:00 pm  Symposium Sessions 3  Talk Room 1-2 and Pavilion
7:00 - 9:30 pm  Opening Night Reception  Beachside Sun Decks

Saturday, May 17
7:30 am - 6:45 pm  Registration Open  Grand Palm Colonnade
7:45 – 8:15 am  Coffee & Continental Breakfast  Grand Palm Colonnade and Garden Courtyard
8:15 – 9:45 am  Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
8:30 am – 12:30 pm  Poster Session  Jacaranda Hall, Banyan Breezeway, and Pavilion
8:30 am – 6:45 pm  Exhibits Open  Banyan Breezeway
9:45 – 10:30 am  Coffee Break  Grand Palm Colonnade, Garden Courtyard, and Pavilion
10:45 am - 12:30 pm  Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
11:00 am - 12:30 pm  VSS Public Lecture  The Dali Museum (off site)
12:30 - 2:30 pm  Lunch Break
12:45 - 2:00 pm  Individual Differences Satellite Workshop (VSS Satellite)
1:00 - 2:00 pm  VSS Workshop on Grantsmanship and Funding Agencies  Snowy Egret
2:30 – 4:15 pm  Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
2:45 – 6:45 pm  Poster Session  Jacaranda Hall, Banyan Breezeway, and Pavilion
4:15 – 5:00 pm  Coffee Break  Grand Palm Colonnade, Garden Courtyard, and Pavilion
5:15 – 6:45 pm  Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
7:15 - 8:15 pm  Keynote Address - Mandyam V. Srinivasan, Ph.D.
8:15 pm  Cambridge Research Systems ‘25 Years in Vision Science’ Party (VSS Satellite)

Sunday, May 18
7:30 am – 6:45 pm  Registration Open  Grand Palm Colonnade
7:45 – 8:15 am  Coffee & Continental Breakfast  Grand Palm Colonnade and Garden Courtyard
8:15 – 9:45 am  Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
8:30 am – 12:30 pm  Poster Session  Jacaranda Hall, Banyan Breezeway, and Pavilion
5:30 am – 6:45 pm Exhibits Open  Banyan Breezeway
9:45 – 10:30 am Coffee Break  Grand Palm Colonnade, Garden Courtyard, and Pavilion
10:45 am - 12:30 pm Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
12:30 - 2:30 pm Lunch Break
1:00 - 2:00 pm VSS Workshop for PhD Students and Postdocs: PNAS: How do I judge to which journal I should send my paper?  Snowy Egret
1:00 - 2:00 pm VSS Workshop for PhD Students and Postdocs: How to Transition from Postdoc to Professor?  Royal Tern
2:45 – 6:45 pm Poster Session  Jacaranda Hall & Banyan Breezeway
4:15 – 5:00 pm Coffee Break  Grand Palm Colonnade and Garden Courtyard
5:15 – 7:15 pm Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
8:00 - 10:00 pm 10th Annual Best Illusion of the Year Contest (VSS Satellite)  Pavilion

Monday, May 19
7:45 am - 1:30 pm Registration Open  Grand Palm Colonnade
7:45 – 8:15 am Coffee & Continental Breakfast  Grand Palm Colonnade and Garden Courtyard
8:15 – 9:45 am Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
8:30 am – 12:30 pm Poster Session  Jacaranda Hall, Banyan Breezeway, and Pavilion
8:30 am – 12:30 pm Exhibits Open  Banyan Breezeway
9:45 – 10:30 am Coffee Break  Grand Palm Colonnade, Garden Courtyard, and Pavilion
10:45 am - 12:30 pm Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
12:30 - 1:30 pm VSS Awards Session: Davida Teller & YIA Lectures  Talk Room 2
1:30 - 6:00 pm Afternoon Off  Beachside Sun Decks
6:00 - 8:00 pm Demo Night Beach BBQ  Talk Room 1-2 and Royal Tern, Snowy Egret, Compass, and Spotted Curlew
7:00 - 10:00 pm Demo Night Demos

Tuesday, May 20
7:45 am – 6:45 pm Registration Open  Grand Palm Colonnade
7:45 – 8:15 am Coffee & Continental Breakfast  Grand Palm Colonnade & Garden Courtyard
8:15 – 9:45 am Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
8:30 am – 12:30 pm Poster Session  Jacaranda Hall, Banyan Breezeway, and Pavilion
8:30 am – 12:30 pm Exhibits Open  Banyan Breezeway
9:45 – 10:30 am Coffee Break  Grand Palm Colonnade, Garden Courtyard, and Pavilion
10:45 am - 12:30 pm Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
12:30 - 1:45 pm Lunch Break  Royal Tern
12:30 - 1:45 pm VSS Committees Lunch  Talk Room 2
1:45 - 2:30 pm Business Meeting  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
2:30 – 4:15 pm Talk Session  Jacaranda Hall, Banyan Breezeway, and Pavilion
2:45 - 6:45 pm Poster Session  Grand Palm Colonnade, Garden Courtyard, and Pavilion
4:15 – 5:00 pm Coffee Break  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
5:15 – 7:15 pm Talk Session  Talk Room 2
10:00 pm – 2:00 am Club Vision Dance Party  Talk Room 2

Wednesday, May 21
7:45 am – 12:45 pm Registration Open  Grand Palm Colonnade
7:45 – 8:15 am Coffee & Continental Breakfast  Grand Palm Colonnade and Garden Courtyard
8:15 – 9:45 am Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
8:30 am – 12:30 pm Poster Session  Jacaranda Hall and Banyan Breezeway
9:45 – 10:30 am Coffee Break  Grand Palm Colonnade and Garden Courtyard
10:45 am – 12:30 pm Talk Session  Talk Room 1 & Talk Room 2
12:30 pm Meeting Ends
Poster Schedule

Poster Setup and Takedown

All poster sessions are held in the Jacaranda Hall, Banyon Breezeway, Pavilion. The last three digits of your poster number indicate the number of your poster board.

Posters should be put up at the beginning of a session and taken down at the end. Authors of even numbered posters are expected to be present at their posters during the entire “Even Author Presents” time; and authors of odd numbered posters during the entire “Odd Author Presents” time. Authors may be present longer if desired.

Please be courteous and take down your poster promptly at the end of the session so that the board is empty when the next presenter arrives to put up his or her poster.

Push pins are available for your use and are located at the Meeting Registration Desk in the Grand Palm Colonnade.

Saturday Morning, May 17
Setup: 8:00 - 8:30 am
Session: 8:30 am – 12:30 pm
Even Authors Present: 9:15 – 10:15 am
Odd Authors Present: 10:15 – 11:15 am
Room: Jacaranda Hall
  Visual memory: Objects, features and individual differences
  Perceptual organisation: Neural mechanisms and models
  Perceptual organisation: Contours and surfaces
Room: Banyon Breezeway
  Color and light: Lightness and brightness
  Eye movements: Cognition
  Eye movements: Fixational
Room: Pavilion
  Face perception: Neural mechanisms
  3D Perception: Space
  Visual memory: Mechanisms and models
  Object recognition: Reading
  Object recognition: Categories
Take down: 12:30 – 1:00 pm

Saturday Afternoon, May 17
Setup: 2:00 – 2:45 pm
Session: 2:45 – 6:45 pm
Even Authors Present: 3:45 – 4:45 pm
Odd Authors Present: 4:45 – 5:45 pm
Room: Jacaranda Hall
  Development: Lifespan
  Perceptual organization: Segmentation, shapes and objects
Room: Banyon Breezeway
  Motion Perception: Depth, higher order, illusions
  Motion Perception: Neural mechanisms
Room: Pavilion
  Perception and action: Neural mechanisms
  Attention: Capture
  Attention: Endogenous and exogenous
  Attention: Temporal
  Attention: Tracking
  Scene perception: Spatial and temporal factors
Take down: 6:45– 7:00 pm

Sunday Morning, May 18
Setup: 8:00 - 8:30 am
Session: 8:30 am – 12:30 pm
Even Authors Present: 9:15 – 10:15 am
Odd Authors Present: 10:15 – 11:15 am
Room: Jacaranda Hall
  Perception and action: Reaching and grasping
  Multisensory processing: Visuo-auditory interactions
Room: Banyon Breezeway
  Color and light: Surfaces and materials
  Motion Perception: Models
  Motion Perception: Local motion and optic flow
  Eye movements: Pursuit
Room: Pavilion
  Attention: Reward and arousal
  Attention: Neural mechanisms and modeling
  Attention: Divided
  Attention: Individual differences
  Face perception: Identity
  Face perception: Whole and parts
Take down: 12:30 – 1:00 pm

Sunday Afternoon, May 18
Setup: 2:00 – 2:45 pm
Session: 2:45 – 6:45 pm
Even Authors Present: 3:45 – 4:45 pm
Odd Authors Present: 4:45 – 5:45 pm
Room: Jacaranda Hall
  Attention: Inattentional blindness
  Attention: Neural mechanisms
  Attention: Memory, awareness and eye movements
  Spatial vision: Natural image statistics
Room: Banyon Breezeway
  Perceptual Learning: Plasticity and adaptation
  Development: Autism
  Development: Amblyopia
Take down: 6:45– 7:00 pm
Monday Morning, May 19

Setup: 8:00 - 8:30 am
Session: 8:30 am – 12:30 pm
Even Authors Present: 9:15 – 10:15 am
Odd Authors Present: 10:15 – 11:15 am
Room: Jacaranda Hall
- 3D Perception: Shape from X
- Eye movements: Saccade mechanisms and metrics
- Eye movements: Natural tasks and environments
Room: Banyon Breezeway
- Spatial vision: Crowding and eccentricity
- Color and light: Adaptation and constancy
- Perceptual organization: Grouping
Room: Pavilion
- Face perception: Experience, learning and expertise 1
- Perception and action: Decisions, interception
- Visual memory: Encoding and retrieval
- Scene perception: Categorization and memory
- Scene perception: Summary statistics
Take down: 12:30 – 1:00 pm

Tuesday Morning, May 20

Setup: 8:00 - 8:30 am
Session: 8:30 am – 12:30 pm
Even Authors Present: 9:15 – 10:15 am
Odd Authors Present: 10:15 – 11:15 am
Room: Jacaranda Hall
- Visual search: Attention
- Visual Search: Models and theories
- Perceptual learning: Methods and mechanisms
Room: Banyon Breezeway
- Binocular Vision: Summation, interaction and disparity
- Color and light: Neural mechanisms
- Color and light: Cognition
- Motion perception: Biological
Room: Pavilion
- Attention: Spatial selection
- Attention: Features
- Attention: Objects
- Visual search: Context and memory
- Scene perception: Neural mechanisms
- Multisensory processing: Neural mechanisms, somatosen-
sory, vestibular
Take down: 12:30 – 1:00 pm

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Setup: 2:00 – 2:45 pm
Session: 2:45 – 6:45 pm
Even Authors Present: 3:45 – 4:45 pm
Odd Authors Present: 4:45 – 5:45 pm
Room: Jacaranda Hall
- Temporal processing
- Perceptual learning: Specificity and transfer
Room: Banyon Breezeway
- Spatial vision: Models
- Visual search: Eye movements
- Eye movements: Perception and neural mechanisms
- Eye movements: Perisaccadic perception
Room: Pavilion
- Binocular Vision: Rivalry, competition and suppression
- Face perception: Experience, learning and expertise 2
- Face perception: Social cognition
- Object recognition: Features and parts
- Object recognition: Mechanisms and models
Take down: 6:45 – 7:00 pm

Wednesday Morning, May 21

Setup: 8:00 - 8:30 am
Session: 8:30 am – 12:30 pm
Even Authors Present: 9:15 – 10:15 am
Odd Authors Present: 10:15 – 11:15 am
Room: Jacaranda Hall
- Perception and action: Locomotion, wayfinding, space
- Object recognition: General
- Visual memory: Capacity and resolution
Room: Banyon Breezeway
- Face perception: Emotions
- Spatial vision: Neural mechanisms
- Spatial vision: Texture
- Face perception: Disorders, individual differences
Take down: 12:30 – 1:00 pm

Welcome Reception

Friday, May 16, 7:00 - 9:30 pm

Save Friday evening for the most spectacular VSS Welcome Reception ever! To celebrate our first year in St. Pete Beach, we are planning a very special opening night event. The reception will take place on the beach and beachside sundecks from 7:00 – 9:30 pm and will feature live music and an amazing Italian dinner. To top it off, at 9:00 pm, the City of St. Pete Beach will welcome VSS with a fabulous surprise that you won’t want to miss. Don’t forget your drink tickets*, which can be found in the back of your badge!

So, prepare to sink your toes into the sand and enjoy this fantastic event! Please remember to wear your badge.

*Drink tickets are good for both the reception and demo night.
# Talk Schedule

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## Speaker Information

Please arrive at the Ballroom no less than 30 minutes before the start of your session. Presenters are welcome to test their presentations between talk sessions. Please give priority to presenters whose talk is scheduled for the subsequent session. The meeting rooms are equipped with a data/video projector and a projection screen. Presentations can be made from your Mac or PC laptop. A technician will be present in each room to handle any technical problems that may arise.
Srinivasan’s research focuses on the principles of visual processing, perception and cognition in simple natural systems, and on the application of these principles to machine vision and robotics. He holds an undergraduate degree in Electrical Engineering from Bangalore University, a Master’s degree in Electronics from the Indian Institute of Science, a Ph.D in Engineering and Applied Science from Yale University, a D.Sc. in Neuroethology from the Australian National University, and an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Zurich. Srinivasan is presently Professor of Visual Neuroscience at the Queensland Brain Institute and the School of Information Technology and Electrical Engineering of the University of Queensland. Among his awards are Fellowships of the Australian Academy of Science, of the Royal Society of London, and of the Academy of Sciences for the Developing World, the 2006 Australia Prime Minister’s Science Prize, the 2008 U.K. Rank Prize for Optoelectronics, the 2009 Distinguished Alumni Award of the Indian Institute of Science, and the Membership of the Order of Australia (AM) in 2012.

More Than a Honey Machine: Vision and Navigation in Honeybees and Applications to Robotics
Saturday, May 17, 7:15 pm, Talk Room 1-2

Flying insects are remarkably adept at seeing and perceiving the world and navigating effectively in it, despite possessing a brain that weighs less than a milligram and carries fewer than 0.01% as many neurons as ours does. Although most insects lack stereo vision, they use a number of ingenious strategies for perceiving their world in three dimensions and navigating successfully in it.

The talk will describe how honeybees use their vision to stabilize and control their flight, and navigate to food sources. Bees and birds negotiate narrow gaps safely by balancing the apparent speeds of the images in the two eyes. Flight speed is regulated by holding constant the average image velocity as seen by both eyes. Visual cues based on motion are also used to compensate for cross-winds, and to avoid collisions with other flying insects. Bees landing on a surface hold constant the magnitude of the optic flow that they experience as they approach the surface, thus automatically ensuring that flight speed decreases to zero at touchdown. Foraging bees gauge distance flown by integrating optic flow: they possess a visually-driven ‘odometer’ that is robust to variations in wind, body weight, energy expenditure, and the properties of the visual environment. Mid-air collisions are avoided by sensing cues derived from visual parallax, and using appropriate flight control maneuvers.

Some of the insect-based strategies described above are being used to design, implement and test biologically-inspired algorithms for the guidance of autonomous terrestrial and aerial vehicles. Application to manoeuvres such as attitude stabilization, terrain following, obstacle avoidance, automated landing, and the execution of extreme aerobatic manoeuvres will be described.

This research was supported by ARC Centre of Excellence in Vision Science Grant CE0561903, ARC Discovery Grant DP0559306, and by a Queensland Smart State Premier’s Fellowship.
Davida Teller Award

Mary C. Potter
Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences, MIT

Dr. Mary Potter, better known as Molly Potter, a professor of Psychology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the winner of the Davida Teller Award 2014. Potter is known for her fierce intellect, her deeply original experiments, and her fundamental discoveries about human cognition.

A few highlights:
Already in 1975, Potter discovered that subjects can report conceptual information about a pictured object faster than they can name it, showing that it is not necessary to access the verbal label to understand the meaning of an object. Later she discovered that complex visual scenes can be perceived and understood much faster than anyone had previously recognized. She showed that subjects can identify the gist of a scene from an astonishingly brief presentation. Here Potter made innovative use of rapid serial visual presentation (RSVP).

Detecting picture meaning in extreme conditions

Monday, May 19, 12:30 pm, Talk Room 2
What is the shortest presentation duration at which a named scene or object can be recognized above chance, when the scene is presented among other pictures in a short RSVP sequence? In a recent study (Potter, Wyble, Hagmann, & McCourt, 2014) presentation durations were blocked and dropped slowly from 80 ms to 53, 27, and 13 ms. Although d’ declined as duration shortened, it remained above chance even at 13 ms, whether the name was given just before or just after the sequence, and whether there were 6 or 12 pictures per sequence. A forced choice between two pictures at the end of each sequence was reliably above chance only if the participant had correctly said yes. New replications varied the method but gave similar results: 1) using grayscale sequences; 2) randomizing all the nontarget pictures across all trials, for each subject; 3) randomizing durations instead of blocking them; and 4) using a different set of pictures with superordinate or basic object names for targets. Whether these results indicate feedforward processing (as we suggest) or are accounted for in some other way, they represent a challenge to models of visual attention and perception.

Save the Date...

VSS 2015
May 15-20, 2015

TradeWinds Island Resorts
St. Pete Beach, Florida
Duje Tadin
Associate Professor, Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences, Center for Visual Science, Department of Ophthalmology, University Of Rochester

Trained at Vanderbilt, Duje Tadin was awarded the PhD in Psychology in 2004 under the supervision of Joe Lappin. After 3 years of post-doctoral work in Randolph Blake’s lab, he took up a position at the University of Rochester, where he is currently an associate professor.

Duje’s broad research goal is to elucidate neural mechanisms that lead to human visual experience. He seeks converging experimental evidence from a range of methods, including human psychophysics, computational modeling, transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS), neuroimaging, research on special populations, collaborations on primate neurophysiology, and adaptive optics to control retinal images.

Duje is probably best known for his elegant and illuminating research on spatial mechanisms of visual motion perception—work that has had a lasting impact on the field. He developed a new method to quantify motion perception using brief, ecologically relevant time scales, and then used it to discover a functionally important phenomenon of spatial suppression: larger motion patterns are paradoxically more difficult to see. Duje’s results revealed joint influences of spatial integration and segmentation mechanisms, showing that the balance between these two competing mechanisms is not fixed but varies with visibility, with spatial summation giving way to spatial suppression as visibility increases.

He has also made significant contributions to several high-profile papers dealing with binocular rivalry, rapid visual adaptation, multi-sensory interactions, and visual function in individuals with low-vision and children with autism.

Suppressive neural mechanisms: from perception to intelligence

Monday, May 19, 12:30 pm, Talk Room 2

Perception operates on an immense amount of incoming information that greatly exceeds brain’s processing capacity. Because of this fundamental limitation, our perceptual efficiency is constrained by the ability to suppress irrelevant information. Here, I will present a series of studies investigating suppressive mechanisms in visual motion processing, namely perceptual suppression of large, background-like motions. We find that these suppressive mechanisms are adaptive, operating only when the sensory input is sufficiently strong to guarantee visibility. Utilizing a range of methods, we link these behavioral results with inhibitory center-surround receptive fields, such as those in cortical area MT.

What are functional roles of spatial suppression? Spatial suppression is weaker in old age and schizophrenia—as evident by paradoxically better-than-normal performance in some conditions. Moreover, these subjects also exhibit deficits in figure-ground segregation, suggesting a functional connection. In recent studies, we report direct experimental evidence for a functional link between spatial suppression and figure-ground segregation.

Finally, I will argue that the ability to suppress information is a fundamental neural process that applies not only to perception but also to cognition in general. Supporting this argument, we find that individual differences in spatial suppression of motion signals strongly predict individual variations in WAIS IQ scores ($r = 0.71$).
Elsevier/ *Vision Research* 

Travel Awards

VSS congratulates this year’s recipients of the 2014 Elsevier/ *Vision Research* Travel Awards.

**Carrie Bailey**  
Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand  
Advisor: Steven Prime

**Antoine Barbot**  
Department of Psychology, New York University  
Advisor: Marisa Carrasco

**Ben de Haas**  
University College London  
Advisor: Geraint Rees

**Chaz Firestone**  
Yale University  
Advisors: Frank Keil and Brian Scholl

**Sebastian Frank**  
Dartmouth College  
Advisor: Peter Tse

**Sara Garcia**  
UCL Institute of Ophthalmology  
Advisors: Dr. Marko Nardini and Prof. Gary Rubin

**Zoe Oliver**  
Bangor University, UK  
Advisor: Charles Leek

**Stefanie Peykarjou**  
Heidelberg University and Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium  
Advisors: Sabina Pauen and Bruno Rossion

**Mahalakshmi Ramamurthy**  
Human Vision Lab, Department of Brain Sciences, UMass Boston  
Advisor: Erik Blaser

**Mehdi Senoussi**  
CerCo, CNRS UMR 5549 and Université Paul Sabatier, Toulouse, France  
Advisors: Leila Reddy and Rufin VanRullen

**Manuel Spitschan**  
University of Pennsylvania  
Advisors: David H. Brainard and Geoffrey K. Aguirre

**Edgar Walker**  
Baylor College of Medicine, Department of Neuroscience  
Advisors: Andreas Tolias and Wei Ji Ma

**Emily Ward**  
Yale University  
Advisors: Marvin Chun and Brian Scholl

**Jonathan R. Williford**  
Department of Neuroscience, Johns Hopkins University, School of Medicine  
Advisor: Rudiger von der Heydt

**Qing Yu**  
Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences, Dartmouth College  
Advisor: Won Mok Shim
Thomas V. Papathomas
Rutgers University

Thomas V. Papathomas, a Professor and Dean at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, studies how humans perceive objects, faces and scenes. He has authored over 100 scientific publications, has designed award-winning 3-D illusions and has exhibited in art/science shows and science museums.

Vision Research: Artists Doing Science - Scientists Doing Art

Saturday, May 17, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm
The Dali Museum, St. Petersburg, Florida

It has often been said that artists are years ahead of vision scientists in making progress toward understanding how the visual brain works. This talk will illustrate how artists have been able to use their intuitive grasp of visual perception fundamentals to open new horizons in research. At the same time, the talk will highlight how visual scientists have used their research-based knowledge of visual brain function to provide a deep understanding of the art experience and, occasionally, venture into making art.
Student and Postdoc Workshops

VSS Workshop for PhD Students and Postdocs: PNAS: How do I judge to which journal I should send my paper

Sunday, May 18, 1:00 - 2:00 pm, Room TBA

Moderator: Frans Verstraten
Introduction: Sandra Aamodt
Discussants: Heinrich Bülthoff, Nancy Kanwisher, & Concetta Morrone

PNAS... Post Nature And Science. We all think we do excellent research and great results deserve a great outlet. How many of us have wandered the whole route from all the top ranked journals, only to end up in an average journal? Wouldn’t it be good if we could only judge the journal to go for immediately? It saves the disappointment of not being sent out for review, rejection, and the energy needed to once more having to rewrite the manuscript. Moreover, what is wrong with an average journal for your output? We will discuss some of the ways to convince the editors of high profile journals to at least send your manuscript out for review. We will hear some good and bad experiences and hope to conclude with some realistic advice...

Sandra Aamodt
Sandra is a coauthor of Welcome to Your Child’s Brain: How the Mind Grows from Conception to College and Welcome to Your Brain: Why You Lose Your Car Keys But Never Forget How to Drive and Other Puzzles of Everyday Life, which was named science book of the year in 2009 by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A former editor in chief of Nature Neuroscience, she has read over 5000 neuroscience papers in her career. Before joining the journal, she received a Ph.D. in neuroscience from the University of Rochester and did postdoctoral research at Yale University.

Heinrich Bülthoff
Heinrich is director at the Max Planck Institute for Biological Cybernetics in Tübingen. He is head of the Department Human Perception, Cognition and Action in which a group of about 70 researchers investigate psychophysical and computational aspects of higher level visual processes in object and face recognition, sensory-motor integration, human robot interaction, spatial cognition, and perception and action in virtual environments. He is Honorary Professor at the Eberhard-Karls-Universität (Tübingen) and Korea University (Seoul). He is co-founder of the journal ACM Transactions on Applied Perception (ACM TAP) and on the editorial boards of several open access journals. He has not published in Nature Journals for more than ten years.

Nancy Kanwisher
Nancy is the Walter A. Rosenblith Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience in the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences at the M.I.T. She is interested in the functional organization of the brain as a window into the architecture of the human mind. Her work and that of her students have been published in some of the best journals. She has, however, her ideas about this... She is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences (USA).

Concetta Morrone
Concetta is Professor of Physiology at University of Pisa. Over the years her research has spanned most active areas of vision research, including spatial vision, development, plasticity, attention, color, motion, robotics, vision during eye movements and more recently multisensory perception and action. Concetta has published some 160 publications in excellent international peer-review journals, including Nature and her sister journals, Neuron, Current Biology and several Trends in Journals. She has been editor of many journals and was one of the founding editors of the Journal of Vision, and currently she is Chief Editor and founder of the journal “Multisensory Research” (the continuation of “Spatial Vision”).

Frans Verstraten
Frans is the MacCaughey Chair of Psychology at the University of Sydney. So far he has never made it into Nature or Science and if Bayes was right, he probably never will. His task is to facilitate the discussion. He has served on several editorial boards and is currently one of the editors-in-chief of Perception and i-Perception.

*No registration is required to attend these sessions. Seating is on a first come; first served basis.
VSS Workshop for PhD Students and Postdocs: How to Transition from Postdoc to Professor?

Sunday, May 18, 1:00 - 2:00 pm, Room TBA

Moderator: Frank Tong

Discussants: Julie Golomb, Sam Ling, Joo-Hyun Song, and Jeremy Wilmer

You’re really excited by all of the research you’re doing in the lab…. Ahh, the freedom to explore, discover, and focus just on doing good science. But at the back of your mind, you find yourself thinking, “When should I strike out on my own and apply for faculty positions, so I can start my own lab?”

So, when is the right time? What should your CV look like, so your application will attract the attention of the search committee? How will you craft your research statement to convey the importance of your work? Once you are invited to interview, how will you prepare for the big day, what should you expect in your individual meetings, what kinds of questions might people ask? Most important, how will you structure and stylize your job talk to excite everyone in the department about your research program?

We will hear the advice and learning experiences of assistant professors who recently made the transition from postdoc to faculty member. Much of this seminar will focus on how to put your best face forward when applying for faculty positions, from CV to negotiating the details of the position. We will have an open discussion of what qualities departments often look for in top candidates. We will also hear about the joys and challenges of starting a new lab, teaching courses for the first time, finding the right people for the lab family, and what life is like as a new faculty member.

Julie Golomb
Julie is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology and Center for Cognitive and Brain Sciences at the Ohio State University. Her research focuses on how objects and their spatial locations are perceived and coded in the brain, and how these representations are influenced by eye movements, shifts of attention, and other top-down factors. Julie received her PhD from Yale University in 2009 and did a postdoc at MIT before starting her faculty position in 2012. She was recently selected as a 2014 Sloan Research Fellow in Neuroscience.

Sam Ling
Sam is an Assistant Professor of Psychology at Boston University. His research focuses on neural mechanisms of visual perception (e.g., orientation perception, contrast sensitivity, binocular rivalry) and the top-down effects of attention on visual processing. He received his PhD from New York University in 2007 and pursued postdoctoral research at Vanderbilt University before beginning his current faculty position in 2014.

Joo-Hyun Song
Joo-Hyun is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Cognitive, Linguistic & Psychological Sciences at Brown University. She investigates the mechanisms involved in integrating higher-order cognitive processes, such as attention, decision making and visually guided actions, through a combination of methodologies including behavioral investigations, online action tracking, fMRI, EEG, and neurophysiological experiments. She received her PhD from Harvard University (2006) and pursued postdoctoral research at the Smith-Kettlewell Eye Research Institute (2006-2010) before beginning her current faculty position in 2010.

Jeremy Wilmer
Jeremy is an Assistant Professor of Psychology at Wellesley College. He investigates clinical and non-clinical human variation in cognitive and perceptual abilities to gain insights into their genetic and environmental influences, functional organization, and practical correlates. His experiences include several years of running a lab at an undergraduate-only, single-sex liberal arts college. He received his PhD in 2006, pursued postdoctoral research at University of Pennsylvania and SUNY College of Optometry, before beginning his current faculty position in 2009.

Frank Tong
Frank Tong is a Professor of Psychology at Vanderbilt University. He is interested in understanding the fundamental mechanisms underlying visual perception, attention, object processing, and visual working memory. He has received multiple awards for his research advances, in particular for his work on fMRI decoding of visual and mental states. He particularly enjoys working with students and postdocs as they carve their path towards scientific discovery and independence, and currently serves as a VSS board member.
Satellite Events

Mathematical and Computational Models in Vision (MODVIS)

Wednesday, May 14 - Friday, May 16, Horizons
Wednesday & Thursday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Friday 9:00 - 11:45 am
Organizers: Jeff Mulligan, NASA Ames Research Center
Zyg Pizlo, Purdue University
Qasim Zaidi, SUNY College of Optometry

Abstract submission for the third VSS satellite workshop on Computational and Mathematical Models in Vision (MODVIS) is now open. Submissions will be considered on a first-come first-served basis, until the program is full or the early registration deadline of April 1st has passed, whichever comes first. The revised submission system is simple and transparent. Registration rates are the same as last year: $80 regular, $40 student on or before April 1st, and $100/$50 after.

MODVIS 2014 will be held immediately prior the the VSS meeting in St. Pete Beach, May 14-16. More information can be found on the workshop’s website: http://www.conf.purdue.edu/modvis/

Interactive Virtual Reality with Oculus Rift and Laptop

Friday, May 16, 9:00 - 11:45 am, Snowy Egret
Organizers: Matthias Pusch and Charlotte Li, WorldViz

In our first satellite event participants will interactively learn how to design and deploy a 3D consumer headset (i.e. Oculus Rift) and laptop-based multi-user interactive environment. The participants will be enabled to seeing each other in a virtual environment represented as avatars, and tossing each other virtual objects (balls). You will learn how to record data, and control key parameters such as visual elements, interaction methods, object speed, etc. using simple scripting.

The application will be created using the Vizard VR Toolkit. Vizard is a powerful Virtual Reality platform to help you create a new breed of visual simulations. With Vizard, users can build applications that provide the best experiences across virtual reality immersive technologies such as displays and sensors.

To register for this event, please fill out the form following below link. Seats will be assigned on a first-come first-serve basis. http://www.worldviz.com/newsletter/vision-sciences-society-2014-satellite-event.

Please come to the event prepared with an ethernet plug or dongle on your laptop - Windows operating system is required.

Cambridge Research Systems Technical Short Courses on Light Measurement and Display Characterisation

Friday, May 16, 8:00 - 11:45 am, Royal Tern
Organizers: Caterina Ripamonti, Tom Robson and Jakob Thomassen, Cambridge Research Systems

Cambridge Research Systems are pleased to announce the availability of two new short courses devoted to practical aspects of vision research. The “Measuring Light and Managing Colour” and “Display Devices and their Characterisation for Vision Research” courses include a mixture of lecture material, demonstrations created with MATLAB and Psychtoolbox, and an opportunity to use a variety of test equipment. The courses will be led by Caterina Ripamonti, Tom Robson and Jakob Thomassen.

The courses will be offered for the first time in 2014 as an official VSS 2014 Satellite event; they are free and open to all VSS attendees. Registration is not compulsory but highly recommended, as spaces are limited.

To register, please email enquiries@crsltd.com and indicate which courses you would like to attend (you can register for both events).

The short courses will take place on Friday 16th May 2014, at the VSS conference venue: the TradeWinds Island Resorts, St. Pete Beach, Florida. The courses will start at 8am and finish at 12 noon. Drinks and snacks will be provided.

To find out more, please visit: http://www.crsltd.com/technical-short-courses/

Individual Differences in Vision Brown Bag Lunch, v. 2.0

Saturday, May, 17, 12:45 - 2:00 pm, Horizons
Organizer: Jeremy Wilmer

Back this year: A whirlwind tour of the breadth of individual differences related work currently being conducted by VSS members. Bring your lunch. Identify colleagues with common interests and relevant expertise. Featuring “micro-talks” (2 slides, 2 minutes) from a wide range of content areas.

Cambridge Research Systems ‘25 Years in Vision Science’ Party

Saturday, May, 17, 8:15 pm, Snowy Egret
Hosted by Cambridge Research Systems

Cambridge Research Systems has been in business since 1989. We would like to host a drinks reception for our customers to jointly celebrate our 25th Anniversary and the launch of our new Display++ stimulus display system.
The 10th Annual Best Illusion of the Year Contest
Sunday, May, 18, 8:00 - 10:00 pm, Pavilion
(Doors open at 7:30 pm)
Organizer: Susana Martinez-Conde, Neural Correlate Society

The Best Illusion of the Year Contest is a celebration of the ingenuity and creativity of the world’s premier illusion creators. Contestants from all around the world have submitted novel illusions (unpublished, or published no earlier than 2013), and an international panel of judges has narrowed them to the TOP TEN. At the Contest Gala, the top ten illusionists will present their creations and the attendees of the event (that means YOU!) will vote to pick the TOP THREE WINNERS!

The 2014 Contest Gala will be hosted by world-renowned magician Mac King. Mac King is the premiere comedy magician in the world today, with his own family-friendly show, “The Mac King Comedy Magic Show,” at the Harrah’s Las Vegas. He was named “Magician of the Year” by the Magic Castle in Hollywood in 2003, and is a frequent guest and host of television specials.

Everybody is invited and families are welcome!

The Best Student Poster Awards
Sponsored by Cambridge Research Systems

The Best Student Poster Awards will be given to eight winners at VSS 2014. The awards (one for each poster session) will recognize the most outstanding student poster presented during each poster session at VSS.

Eligibility Requirements
All students presenting posters at VSS 2014 in an undergraduate or graduate program are eligible. Post-doctoral fellows are not eligible. Students wishing to participate must be the first author and presenting author on the submitted abstract.

Award Selection Process
Students who wish to be considered for the Best Student Poster Award must place a gold star on their board indicating their participation.

Attendees will vote for their favorite poster by placing a voting card in the ballot box. Ballot boxes are located in the Pavilion and in the hallway between Jacaranda Hall and Banyan Breezeway. You will receive your voting cards when you pick up your badge at the Registration Desk.

Attendees can vote only once per session. At the end of the session, votes will be tallied and a winner chosen.

Prize
Each award winner will receive a cash prize of $100. Winning posters will be displayed in the Pavilion for the duration of the meeting. After the meeting, electronic versions of the winning posters will be posted on the Cambridge Research Systems Ltd website (www.crs ltd.com).
Attendee Resources

Abstract Book
A printed Abstract book is no longer provided to each attendee. Printed Abstract books are available for purchase for $12, or you can download an electronic copy in PDF format from the VSS website. See the Registration Desk.

ATM
An ATM is located in the main lobby of the hotel. A second ATM can be found in the lobby of the Breckenridge Building.

Audiovisual Equipment for Talks
LCD projectors (e.g., for PowerPoint presentations) will be provided in the talk rooms; however, computers will NOT be provided. Presenters must bring their own computers and set them up BEFORE the start of the session in which they are presenting. We recommend that you test your presentation before your session.

A loaner PC is available for speakers. Please see the Registration Desk to make arrangements.

Baggage Check
Bags can be checked with the Bell Hop in the main lobby.

Business Center
The Business Center is located in the lobby. Computer terminals and a printer are available in the VSS Lounge, located in the Blue Heron meeting room on the second floor.

Certificates of Attendance
To receive a Certificate of Attendance, please visit the Registration Desk. If you require any changes, we will be happy to email/mail a copy after the meeting.

Children’s Programs/Childcare
Both the TradeWinds Island Grand and Guy Harvey hotels feature an extensive array of programs and activities for children and families. From special events, games, and crafts designed for families, to childcare and camps just for kids, the resort has a program to fit every family’s needs. For more information on the wide variety of kids programs, call the Adventure Center at (727) 363-2294 or check the TradeWinds Island Resort website www.tradewindsresort.com.

Activities Overview: www.tradewindsresort.com/recreation/kids
Daily Kid’s Activities Calendar: www.tradewindsresort.com/kids-activities

Copying and Printing
Copy and fax services, as well as general use of printers is available at the Business Center for a fee. Boarding passes may be printed free of charge. Language translation and general secretarial services are also available for a fee.

A printer will be available in the VSS Lounge, located in the Blue Heron meeting room.

Disclaimer
The Program Committee reserves the right to change the meeting program at any time without notice. Please note that this program was correct at time of printing.

Duplication/Recording
Photography, audio taping, video recording, digital taping, or any other form of duplication, is strictly prohibited in the sessions and poster areas.

Exhibits
All exhibits are located in the Banyon Breezeway.

Exhibit Hours
Saturday, May 17, 8:30 am – 6:45 pm
Sunday, May 18, 8:30 am – 6:45 pm
Monday, May 19, 8:30 am – 12:30 pm

Exhibitor Setup and Teardown
Setup: Friday, May 16, 4:00 – 7:00 am and/or Saturday, May 17, 7:00 - 8:00 am
Teardown: Monday, May 19, 12:30 – 2:00 pm

Fitness Center
The Fitness Center is open Monday through Friday from 6:00 am – 8:00 pm, and on weekends from 8:00 am – 5:00 pm. The Center is available to attendees staying at either of the TradeWinds hotels.

Food Service/Catering
Complimentary coffee and tea, and a light continental breakfast will be available each morning in the Grand Palm Colonnade and Garden Courtyard. Coffee, tea, and refreshments will also be served each afternoon between afternoon talk sessions.

VSS provides a reception and one dinner. The Opening Night Reception is held on Friday night and a beach barbecue is provided to all attendees on Monday nights’ Demo Night. Each attendee will be given two free drink tickets, good on either night.

The VSS schedule gives a generous two-hour lunch period to take advantage of the beautiful surroundings and amenities of the TradeWinds Island Grand Hotel and the Guy Harvey Outpost.
Note: All VSS meeting attendees will receive a 20% discount on all food and beverage purchases in ALL TradeWinds Resort restaurants and bars. You must present your VSS badge to receive a discount.

The 20% discount does not apply to VSS bars at VSS events, such as the VSS Reception, Demo Night, and Club Vision, as discounted pricing has already been applied.

**Guests**

Guests are allowed complimentary entry into one VSS session to see the poster or talk of the person they are guests of at the meeting.

Guests must register at the VSS Registration Desk upon arrival and must be accompanied by a VSS attendee. Guests must wear their guest badge for entrance into the session they attend, and for social events as well.

Guests are welcome at all social functions (Club Vision, Friday Night Reception and Demo Night). Fees for guests to eat at Demo Night Beach Barbeque: Adults $25; Youth 6-12 $10; Children under 6 free.

**Internet Access**

VSS provides free wireless Internet access in the meeting areas and in all guest rooms. In the meeting areas, connect to twgroup; password is group5500.

If you did not bring your own computer, a limited number of laptop computers with free Internet access are available for your use in the VSS Lounge located in the Blue Heron room. A printer is also available in the Blue Heron room.

**Lost and Found**

Lost and found is located at the Registration Desk in the Grand Palm Colonnade.

**Message Center**

Messages for registrants can be left and retrieved at the Registration Desk. A bulletin board will be available in the Grand Palm Colonnade for announcements and job postings.

**Moderators**

Please arrive at the meeting room 30 minutes prior to the start of your session to allow time for setup and to check in with your speakers. Please see the Moderator instructions given to you when you checked in. Copies are available at the Registration desk.

**Parking**

Complimentary self-parking is available to all meeting attendees. Valet parking is available at the TradeWinds Island Grand lobby for an additional fee.

**Phone Charging Station**

A phone charging station is located at the Registration Desk.

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**Public Transportation**

**Suncoast Beach Trolley**

The Suncoast Beach Trolley connects St. Pete Beach with Pass-a-Grill, Treasure Island, Clearwater and other beach communities along the coast. The trolley runs every 20 minutes from 5:00 am to 10:00 pm Monday through Thursday and 5:00 am to midnight Friday and Saturday. A bus stop is located directly outside the Tradewinds Resort.

Fare: $2.00/ride

**Central Avenue Trolley**

The Central Avenue Trolley serves Central Avenue from The Pier in downtown St. Petersburg to Pass-A-Grille on St. Pete Beach.

Fare: $2.00/ride

**The Downtown Looper**

Hop aboard the St. Petersburg Trolley Downtown Looper route to connect you to all the city’s major museums and attractions. Runs every 15 minutes. Look for the bright red and yellow trolleys.

Fare: $0.50/ride, Seniors & disabled: $0.25/ride

**Registration**

The Registration desk is located in the Grand Palm Colonnade. The Registration desk will be open at the following times:

- **Friday, May 16,** 9:00 am - 7:00 pm
- **Saturday, May 17,** 7:30 am - 6:45 pm
- **Sunday, May 18,** 7:30 am - 6:45 pm
- **Monday, May 19,** 7:45 am - 1:30 pm
- **Tuesday, May 20,** 7:45 am - 6:45 pm
- **Wednesday, May 21,** 7:45 am - 12:45 pm

**Restaurants and Bars at TradeWinds Island Grand**

**Cash and Go Lunches**

The Tradewinds will offer a selection of reasonably-priced lunch items just for VSS attendees Saturday through Tuesday, 12:00 pm - 2:30 pm. Located in the Courtyard.

**Palm Court Italian Grill**

Located in the Courtyard area, the Palm Court features a fine dining experience with an extensive collection of wines, including many by the glass. Guests may eat indoors or under the stars on the courtyard patio. Dinner reservations are suggested.

- **Lunch:** Monday – Saturday, 11:30 am – 2:00 pm
- **Brunch:** Sunday, 10:00 am – 2:00 pm
- **Dinner:** Monday – Saturday, 5:30 – 10:00 pm (closed Sunday)
Bermudas Steak & Seafood
Bermudas offers a casual setting with a beach view for dinner. Enjoy aged beef, fresh seafood, and regional specialties. Open every day. Kids eat dinner FREE with a dining adult Sunday-Thursday between 5-7 pm.
Breakfast: 7:00 – 11:00 am  
Dinner: 5:00 – 10:00 pm

Beef ‘O’ Brady’s
A casual restaurant and poolside sports pub, Beef ‘O’ Brady’s has a fun atmosphere with salads, burgers, and wraps, as well as tasty desserts and frosty island concoctions. Open every day.
Sunday – Thursday, 11:00 am – 11:00 pm  
Friday and Saturday, 11:00 am – midnight  
Bar Hours: 11:00 – 2:00 am

Flying Bridge
This authentic floating Florida cracker cottage is permanently docked over the meandering Island Grand water-way and features a beachfront deck with a full bar. Dress is casual and many guests dine in beach attire. The fare includes nachos, wings, salads, burgers, wraps, sandwiches, and grilled entrees. Open daily from 11:00 am – 10:00 pm.

RedBeard’s Sharktooth Tavern
Enjoy nightly live entertainment along with a nice selection of imported bottled beer, full bar, and specialty drinks. Monday is karaoke night. Open afternoons and evenings until 11:00 pm (closed Tuesdays).

Salty’s
Located beside the adult pool, Salty’s is a beachfront tiki bar, which features quick sandwiches and burgers, as well as frozen drinks. Open every day.
Food: 11:00 am – 11:00 pm  
Cocktails: 11:00 – 2:00 am

Room Service at the TradeWinds Island Grand
Available daily from 6:00 am to 11:00 pm.

Awakenings Lobby Bar
An elegant lobby bar in the afternoon and evenings, Awakenings also offers morning coffee by Starbucks. Open from 7:00 am – closing varies daily.

Pizza Hut Express
Located onsite at the TradeWinds, Pizza Hut Express offers small, medium, and personal pan pizzas, as well as spicy chicken wings. Room delivery is available at the TradeWinds. Open daily from 11:00 am to 10:00 pm.

Working Cow Ice Cream Shoppe
Featuring gourmet ice cream and decadent sundaes, the Ice Cream Shoppe is open daily from 11:00 am to 10:00 pm.

Deli
Located just off the Grand Palm Colonnade, the Deli offers Grab and Go breakfasts, made-to-order sandwiches, salads, snacks and other foods to go. The Deli also features a selection of beverages, including wines. The Deli is open daily from 7:00 am. Closing times vary.

Restaurants at Guy Harvey Outpost

Perks Up
Perks Up offers morning pastries, on-the-go breakfast items, and Starbucks coffee. In the afternoon, guests can stop by for ice cream or enjoy a cocktail. Open daily from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm.

Guys Grill
Enjoy casual all-day dining with outdoor beachfront seating for breakfasts, casual lunches and dinners. Open daily 7:00 am – 10:00 pm.

Sand Bar
The Sand Bar is a beachfront oasis where guests can indulge in tall, cool drinks. Light snacks, appetizers and sandwiches are also served. Open daily from 11:00 am – 10:00 pm.

Room Service at the Guy Harvey Outpost
Available daily from 7:00 am to 10:00 pm.

Shipping
To ship your poster or other items home from the meeting, ask for the Concierge at the front desk of the TradeWinds Island Grand.

How to Contact Us
If you need to reach VSS meeting personnel while at the meeting, call ext. 7814 from a house phone, or from outside the hotel, call 727.367.6461, ext. 7814.

Club Vision Dance Party
Tuesday, May 20, 10:00 pm – 2:00 am,  
Talk Room 1

Club Vision, held on the last night of the meeting, is the final social event of VSS. The dance party will feature DJ Randy, one of the area’s most talented and requested DJs.

The wearing of glowing or flashing accessories is a tradition for the party and we will again be distributing free glow-in-the-dark necklaces and bracelets. Feel free to also bring your own creative accessories.

Don’t miss the highlight of the VSS social calendar. We’ll see you at Club Vision!
Monday, May 19, 6:00 – 10:00 pm

Beach BBQ: 6:00 – 8:00 pm
Beachside Sun Decks
Demos: 7:00 – 10:00 pm
Talk Room 1-2, Royal Tern, Snowy Egret, Compass, & Spotted Curlew

Please join us Monday evening for the 12th Annual VSS Demo Night, a spectacular night of imaginative demos solicited from VSS members. The demos highlight the important role of visual displays in vision research and education. This year’s Demo Night will be organized and curated by Gideon Caplovitz, University of Nevada Reno; Arthur Shapiro, American University; Dejan Todorovic, University of Belgrade and Karen Schloss, Brown University.

A Beach BBQ is served on the Beachside Sun Decks. Demos are located in Talk Room 1-2, Royal Tern, Snowy Egret, Compass, & Spotted Curlew.

Demo Night is free for all registered VSS attendees. Meal tickets are not required, but you must wear your VSS badge for entry to the Beach BBQ. Guests and family members of all ages are welcome to attend the demos but must purchase a ticket for dinner. You can register your guests at any time during the meeting at the VSS Registration Desk, located on the Grand Palm Colonnade. A desk will also be set up on the Seabreeze Terrace at 6:30 pm.

Guest prices:
Adults: $25
Youth (6-12 years old): $10
Children under 6: free

Biological Motion
Peter Thompson, Rob Stone, University of York
A real-time demonstration of point-light biological motion. Walk, jump, dance in front of the sensor and see your point-light display. Using an Xbox Kinect sensor (approx $50) and our free software you can produce this effect for yourselves.

Audiovisual Hallucinations
Parag Mital, Dartmouth College
Audiovisual scene synthesis attempts to simultaneously learn and match existing representations of proto-objects in the ongoing auditory and visual scene. The synthesized scene is presented through virtual reality goggles and headphones.

Phenomenology of Flicker-Defined Motion
Jeff Mulligan, NASA Ames Research Center; Scott Stevenson, University of Houston College of Optometry
Flicker-defined motion produces a number of surprises: a target that disappears when pursued; a target that appears to move in jumps when moved continuously; a persistent “trail” that disappears when the target is pursued. These effects and more will be presented.

Thatcherise Your Face
Peter Thompson, Rob Stone, Tim Andrews, University of York
The Thatcher illusion is one of the best-loved perceptual phenomena. Here you will have the opportunity to see yourself ‘thatcherised’ in real time. And you can have a still version of your thatcherised face as a souvenir.

The Ever-Popular Beuchet Chair
Peter Thompson, Rob Stone, Tim Andrews, University of York
The Beuchet chair baffles because the two separate parts of the chair are seen as belonging together. Although at different distances, the two parts have appropriate sizes to create the retinal image of a single chair at some intermediate distance. The two figures are now perceived as being at the same distance away and therefore size constancy does not operate. Additionally the far figure must be tiny to fit on the big seat of the chair and the near figure must be huge.

The Wandering Circles
Christopher D. Blair, Lars Strother and Gideon P. Caplovitz, University of Nevada, Reno
Physically stationary flickering shapes appear to drift randomly when viewed peripherally.

Dynamic Ebbinghaus
Ryan E.B. Mruczek, Christopher D. Blair, Gideon P. Caplovitz, University of Nevada, Reno
Come see the Ebbinghaus Illusion as you’ve never seen it before! Watch the central circle grow and shrink before your eyes as we add a dynamic twist to this classic illusion.

To Deform or Not to Deform: Illusory Deformations of a Static Object Triggered by the Light Projection of Motion Signals
Takahiro Kawabe, Masataka Sawayama, Kazushi Maruya, Shin’ya Nishida, NTT Communication Sciences Laboratories, Japan
We will demonstrate that projecting image motion through a video projector can deform the apparent shape of static objects printed on the paper.
**Strobowheel**

Anna Kosovicheva, Benjamin Wolfe, Wesley Chaney, Allison Yamanashi Leib, Alina Liberman, University of California, Berkeley

We present a modified phenakistoscope in which we use a strobe light to create animated images on a spinning disc. Viewers can adjust the frequency of a strobe light to change the animation, or make the image on the disc appear to spin backwards or stand still.

**Polygonization Effect**

Kenzo Sakurai, Tohoku Gakuin University

Prolonged viewing of a circular shape in peripheral vision produces polygonal shape perception of the circle itself. This shape distortion illusion can be induced in a short period by alternately presenting a circle and its inward gradation pattern.

**The Saccadic Smear**

Mark Wexler, Marianne Duyke, Thérèse Collins, CRNS & Université Paris Descartes

When a stimulus appears only during a saccade, you see it smeared. If it also appears before the saccade or stays on afterwards, the smear is masked. We demonstrate this retro 1970s-style phenomenon using a portable eye tracker and several LEDs. Wait a minute, where did that smear go?

**Bistable Double Face Illusion**

Sarah Cormiea, Anna Shafer-Skelton; Harvard University

Come visit our demo and take home an illusion made with your own face. We’ll take two photos and combine them to create a bistable illusion of a forward looking face that incongruously still has a profile.

**Expansion/Contraction Blindness**

Koshke Takahashi, Katsumi Watanabe, The University of Tokyo

We show a novel striking visual illusion. When an object filled with black and white color makes rotation and zoom on a gray background, you will never see the expansion and contraction.

**Rotating Columns**

Vicky Froyen, Daglar Tanrikulu, Rutgers University

Adding textural motion to classic figure-ground displays reveals complex interactions between accretion-deletion and geometric figure-ground cues. We demonstrate cases where static geometry overrides standard depth from accretion-deletion. Thus moving regions are perceived as figural and rotating in 3D, despite the textural motion being linear and thus inconsistent with 3D rotation.

**Infinite Regress Etch-a-Sketch**

Nika Adamian, Patrick Cavanagh, Matteo Lisi, Laboratoire Psychologie de la Perception, Université Paris V Descartes; Peter U. Tse, Laboratoire Psychologie de la Perception, Université Paris V Descartes, Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences, Dartmouth College

A new infinite regress illusion (Tse & Hsieh, 2006) synchronizes changes in the path of a gabor with changes in its internal motion. This produces large, stable differences between perceived and physical location. Illusory shapes or orientations can be created to show dramatic dissociations between action and perception.

**News from the Freiburg Vision Test**

Michael Bach, University Eye Center, Freiburg Germany

“FrACT” with a history of over 20 years was validated in a number of studies and is widely employed – in 2013 it was cited in 40 papers that used FrACT. Its ongoing active development is often driven by user requests. I will demonstrate new features.

**Chromatic Interocular Switch Rivalry**

Jens Hofman Christiansen, University of Copenhagen; Steven Shevell, University of Chicago; Anthony D’Antona, University of Texas at Austin

Using a haploscope, a differently colored circle is presented to each eye in the same part of the visual field (binocular color rivalry). When the rivalrous colors are exchanged between the eyes at 3 Hz, the percept is not flickering colors but instead slow alternation between the two colors.

**Eye Movements and Troxler Fading**

Romain Bachy, Qasim Zaidi, Graduate Center for Vision Research, SUNY Optometry

Observers will be able to use a time-varying procedure to see that fixational eye-movements control the magnitude and speed of adaptation for foveal and peripheral vision. The stimuli will isolate single classes of retinal ganglion cells and demonstrate the effects of flicker and blur on adaptation of each class.

**The Magical Misdirection of Attention in Time**

Anthony S. Barnhart, Northern Arizona University

When we think of “misdirection,” we typically think of a magician drawing attention away from a spatial location. However, magicians also misdirect attention in time through the creation of “off-beats,” moments of suppressed attention. The “striking vanish” illusion, where a coin disappears when tapped with a pen, exploits this phenomenon.

**Applying Temporal Masking For Bandwidth Reduction in HD Video Streaming**

Velibor Adzic, Hari Kalva, Florida Atlantic University

We demonstrate some aspects of temporal masking in natural video sequences. Specifically, application of backward temporal masking and motion masking in visually lossless video compression.
Water Flowing Upward
Wenxun Li, Leonard Martin, Columbia University; Ethel Matin, Long Island University – Post
See Water Flowing Uphill!

Lower in Contrast, Higher in Numerosity
Quan Lei, Adam Reeves, Northeastern University
There appear to be many more light gray than white disks, and many more dark gray than black disks, when equal numbers of the disks are intermingled on a medium gray background. Intermingling is critical: disks separated into two regions match in perceived numerosity.

The Shape-Shifting Cylinder
Lore Thaler, Durham University, UK
We present a novel demonstration of the effects of optical texture and binocular disparity on shape perception. You will see a real, physical cylinder. As you alternate your view from monocular to binocular the shape of the cylinder shifts, i.e. the tip of the cylinder appears to move from left to right (or vice versa).

Virtual Reality Immersion with the Full HD Oculus Rift Head Mounted Displays
Michael Schaletzki, Matthias Pusch, Charlette Li, WorldViz
Get fully immersed with a research quality, consumer component based Virtual Reality system. Powered by the WorldViz Vizard VR software, the system comes with the Oculus Rift HD, motion tracking, rapid application development tools, application starter kit, support & training. Walk through high-fidelity virtual environments in full scale and fully control visual input.

What Happens to a Shiny 3D Object in a Rotating Environment?
Steven A. Cholewiak, University of Gissen, Germany; Gizem Kucukoglu, New York University
A mirrored object reflects a distorted world. The distortions depend on the object’s surface and act as points of correspondence when it moves. We demonstrate how the perceived speed of a rotating mirrored object is affected by rotation of the environment and present an interesting case of perceived non-rigid deformation.

Alternating Apparent Motion in Random Dot Displays
Nicolas Davidenko, Jacob Smith, Yeram Cheong, University of California, Santa Cruz
A succession of random dot displays gives rise to a percept of coherent, global, apparent motion. The perceived apparent motion is typically alternating (flipping direction on each frame) and vertical, although the direction can be easily manipulated by suggestion.

An Ames-room-like Box with a Ball Inside
Ryuichi Yokota, Masahiro Ishii, Shoko Yasuoka, Sapporo University
This is a miniature overturned Ames room with a physically-slanted base. The top face has a hole to peep inside. The box is designed to have an apparently-horizontal base and contains a ball. One can experience unnatural feelings when they manipulate to roll the ball across the base.

VPixx Response-Time Survivor
Peter April, Jean-Francois Hamelin, Stephanie-Ann Seguin, VPixx Technologies
VPixx will be demonstrating our PROPixx DLP projector refreshing at 1440Hz. The demo is a fun game in which we measure your reaction time to cross-modal audiovisual stimuli. Do it fast, and win a prize! This year’s demo has a surprise twist which you will definitely want to see.

Moving Barber-Pole Illusion
George Sperling, Peng Sun, Charles Chubb, University of California, Irvine
When an entire vertically oriented barber pole itself moves laterally, and it is viewed peripherally, the perceived motion direction is vertically upward, even though the physical Fourier, end-stop, and feature motion directions, and the foveally perceived motion direction are all diagonal.

SWYE! Surfing With Your Eyes: The Beachiest Illusion Out There!
Alejandro Lleras, Simona Buetti, University of Illinois
This “You-Should-Really-Try-Doing-It-On-The-Beach-Sometime-You-Know?” visual illusion is Ok when seen on video... a run-of-the-mill bi-stable stimulus. But when experienced at the beach, it becomes a multimodal illusion where (while stationary) you feel as if you were gliding at several feet per second over the water. Your trips to the beach will never be the same!

The New Synopter
M.W.A. Wijntjes, S.C. Pont, Perceptual Intelligence Lab, Delft University of Technology
With two mirrors it is possible to optically juxtapose the location of both eyes, resulting in disparities that are similar to infinitely distant points. Although invented about a 100 year ago, the synopter yields a percept that is still difficult to explain: that of an illusory 3D picture.
Exhibitors

VSS recognizes the following companies who are exhibiting at VSS 2014 and we thank them for their participation and support.

Exhibit Hours
Saturday, May 17, 8:30 am – 6:45 pm
Sunday, May 18, 8:30 am – 6:45 pm
Monday, May 19, 8:30 am – 12:30 pm
All exhibits are located in the Banyon Breezeway.

Arrington Research, Inc.
Booth 7
400 Hz ViewPoint EyeTracker(R) systems from Arrington Research available with Torsion and 3D Vergence. All systems include a Software Developers Kit (SDK), real-time Ethernet communication, built-in stimulus presentation, post-hoc data analysis tools, a MATLAB toolbox, Python, and many other 3rd Party product interfaces and examples. Great for both humans and animals and is available with Analog and TTL communication to ensure seamless communication. ViewPoint EyeTracker(R) systems are the easiest and best value available and include a variety of light-weight head mounted EyeFrame(tm), HMD, head fixed, and remote systems. Arrington Research has been providing reliable affordable eye trackers worldwide for over 17 years. Please visit www.ArringtonResearch.com for more details.

Brain Vision, LLC
Booth 10
Brain Vision has been the leader in EEG in Vision Science for a while. We are proud to present NIRS devices from NIRX this year at the VSS. We provide flexible and robust solutions for active EEG, wireless EEG, dry EEG and a wide range of bio-sensors like GSR, EKG, Respiration and EMG. We offer a full hardware and software integration of EEG with many leading eye tracking and visual stimulation devices.

Cambridge Research Systems Ltd.
Booth 1
This year at VSS, Cambridge Research Systems celebrates 25 years of providing novel solutions for vision science and human brain mapping.

Prior to the meeting, we are running two technical short courses on Light Measurement and Display Characterisation, aimed at helping early-career vision scientists to understand how to evaluate the latest display technologies and light measuring instruments.

We are launching Display++, our LCD display that makes it simple to display calibrated visual stimuli with precision timing, and provides robust and reliable synchronisation of the stimulus presentation with external data collection equipment, at an affordable price.

The MR-Safe version of our LCD display is BOLDScreen32. It offers the same features as Display++, for fMRI at up to 7T. We also provide MR-safe eye tracking, a range of response devices (e.g. button boxes and joysticks), plus accessories like MRI-safe spectacles.

If a CRT display is more suitable for your application, we have stock available. We recommend driving it with Bits# (Bits Sharp), which unites trusted CRS hardware features for high resolution calibrated stimulus display and synchronous data collection with software tools like Psychotoolbox-3, PsychoPy and Psykinematix.

If you have a ViSaGe of any vintage talk to us about how you can add the Bits# functionality to your existing equipment.

AudioFile is an ideal companion to Bits# and ViSaGe, it makes it easy to present synchronous auditory stimuli with low latency, deterministic timing on any computer.

We also provide spectroradiometric display calibration equipment, cost-effective eye tracking, response boxes and laboratory furniture like chinrests and motorized tables.

We are pleased to invite all our customers and friends to join John, Tom, Steve, Jakob & Caterina for our 25 Years of Vision Science Party on Sunday evening.

Cortech Solutions, Inc.
Booth 2
Evoked-potential and event-related potential systems for research are our specialty. We provide US sales and support for the most advanced brand names, including Biosemi ActiveTwo and g.tec’s g.HIamp, both high-bandwidth digital systems with active electrodes. All of our EP / ERP systems can be offered with leading off-line analysis software like EMSE Suite and BESA, but we also offer a variety of real-time analysis options for use in brain-computer interface and other applications. We are pleased to be the US sales and support representative for Cambridge Research Instruments, allowing us to configure vision science solutions with EP / ERP or for use in fMRI studies.

LC Technologies Inc.
Booth 11
LC Technologies is passionate about changing lives with world leading eye tracking technologies. Founded in 1986 with the goal of creating an unobtrusive human-computer interface that will revolutionize the way we interact with computers and other devices, we now operate in 44 countries. Our eye-tracking systems create seamless extensions of the human experience which provide highly accurate eye movement and gaze point measurements.
**Oxford University Press**

Booth 8

Visit the Oxford University Press booth for discounts on all new and backlist titles including: Pizlo Making a Machine That Sees Like Us, Shimamura, Experiencing Art, Goodale, Sight Unseen, 2nd edition, and much more!

**The MIT Press**

Booth 3

The MIT Press publishes books in vision science and related fields. Please come by our booth to receive a 30% discount on new and classic titles.

**SensoMotoric Instruments, Inc.**

Booth 6

SMI designs advanced eye tracking systems that combine ease of use and flexibility with advanced technology. SMI products offer the ability to measure gaze position, saccades, fixations, pupil size, etc. This includes fully remote systems, high-speed/high precision, glasses-based, and fMRI/MEG compatible systems. Experiment Center 360° continues to serve researchers worldwide by offering a powerful solution to stimulus presentation, data acquisition, and analysis.

**SR Research Ltd.**

Booth 9

SR Research welcomes you to VSS 2014! The recently announced EyeLink 1000 Plus now has even greater capabilities – drop by our booth to see the Binocular Tower Mount, try out Binocular Remote tracking (500 Hz) and to learn about free software updates for existing users, including Dynamic Interest Area processing in DataViewer and versatile Scene/Screen Recording software for the EyeLink 1000/1000 Plus. New mounts are available for the 1000 Plus making it an even more versatile eye tracking platform. EyeLink eye-trackers provide a uniform, cutting-edge solution for the behavioral lab, MRI/MEG, or EEG. With the world’s best technical specifications and most flexible experiment delivery software, we enable academics to achieve their goals, as reflected in the quantity and quality of peer-reviewed publications they produce.

**VPixx Technologies Inc.**

Booths 4 & 5

VPixx Technologies welcomes the vision community to VSS 2014, and is excited to demonstrate our PROPixx DLP LED video projector, now supporting refresh rates up to 1440Hz. The PROPixx has been designed specifically for the generation of precise high refresh rate stimuli for stereoscopic, gaze-contingent, and other dynamic applications. The PROPixx is the most flexible display possible for vision research, featuring resolutions up to 1920x1080, and a perfectly linear gamma. The solid state LED light engine has 30x the lifetime of halogen projectors, a wider colour gamut, and zero image ghosting. For stereo vision applications, our high speed circular polarizer can project 400Hz stereoscopic stimuli for passive polarizing glasses into MRI and MEG environments. Come and see the SHIELDPixx Faraday cage for installing the PROPixx inside an MRI/MEG room. In addition, the PROPixx includes an embedded data acquisition system, permitting microsecond synchronization between visual stimulation and other types of I/O including audio stimulation, button box input, TTL trigger output, analog acquisition, and more! VPixx Technologies will be hosting the sixth annual response-time showdown during demo night this year. The demo is a fun reaction-time game. Do it fast, and win a prize!

**WorldViz**

Booth 12

WorldViz is an industry leader in interactive virtual reality solutions. The company’s flagship products are VIZARD, the VR communities favored interactive 3D content creation software, and PPT X4, the most cost effective wide-area tracking system currently available. WorldViz provides high quality, low-cost immersive 3D products to researchers, educators, designers, manufacturers, and other professionals, integrating all common VR products on the market and delivering complete turnkey solutions.
Member-Initiated Symposia

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S1 Vision and eye movements in natural environments
Friday, May 16, 12:00 - 2:00 pm, Talk Room 1
Organizers: Brian J. White & Douglas P. Munoz, Centre for Neuroscience Studies, Queen’s University, Kingston, ON, Canada
Presenters: Jared Abrams, Wolfgang Einhäuser, Brian J. White, Michael Dorr, Neil Mennie
Historically, the study of vision has largely been restricted to the use of simple stimuli in controlled tasks where observers are required to maintain stable gaze, or make stereotyped eye movements. This symposium presents some of the latest research aimed at understanding how the visual system behaves during unconstrained viewing of natural scenes, dynamic video, and real-world environments. Understanding how we perceive and act upon complex natural environments has potential to revolutionize our understanding of the brain, from machine vision and artificial intelligence to clinical applications such as the detection of visual or mental disorders and neuro-rehabilitation.

Fixation search in natural scenes: a new role for contrast normalization
Speaker: Jared Abrams, Center for Perceptual Systems, University of Texas, Austin, USA
Authors: Chris Bradley, Center for Perceptual Systems, University of Texas, Austin; Wilson S. Geisler, Center for Perceptual Systems, University of Texas, Austin

Eye movements in natural scenes and gaze in the real world
Speaker: Wolfgang Einhäuser, Philipps-University Marburg, Department of Neurophysics, Marburg, Germany
Authors: Bernard Marius ‘t Hart, Philipps-University Marburg, Department of Neurophysics, Marburg, Germany

S2 Beyond the FFA: The role of the ventral anterior temporal lobes in face processing
Friday, May 16, 12:00 - 2:00 pm, Pavilion
Organizers: Jessica Collins & Ingrid Olson, Temple University
Presenters: Winrich Friewald, Stefano Anzellotti, Jessica Collins, Galia Avidan, Stefan Köhler
Although accruing evidence has shown that face-selective patches in the ventral anterior temporal lobes (vATLs) are highly interconnected with the FFA and OFA, and that they play a necessary role in facial perception and identification, the contribution of these brain areas to the face-processing network remains elusive. The goal of this symposium is to bring together researchers from a variety of disciplines to address the following question: What is the functional role of the vATLs in face perception and memory, and how do they interact with the greater face network?

Face-processing hierarchies in primates
Speaker: Winrich Friewald, The Rockefeller University

Invariant representations of face identity in the ATL
Speaker: Stefano Anzellotti, Harvard University
Authors: Alfonso Caramazza, Harvard University

The role of the human vATL face patches in familiar face processing
Speaker: Jessica Collins, Temple University
Authors: Ingrid Olson, Temple University

Structural and functional impairment of the face processing network in congenital prosopagnosia
Speaker: Galia Avidan, Ben Gurion University

Visual coding in the superior colliculus during unconstrained viewing of natural dynamic video
Speaker: Brian J. White, Centre for Neuroscience Studies, Queen’s University, Kingston, ON, Canada
Authors: Laurent Itti, Dept of Computer Science, University of Southern California, USA; Douglas P. Munoz, Centre for Neuroscience Studies, Queen’s University, Kingston, ON, Canada

Visual sensitivity under naturalistic viewing conditions
Speaker: Michael Dorr, Schepens Eye Research Institute, Dept of Ophthalmology, Harvard Medical School, and Institute for Neuroand Bioinformatics, University of Lübeck, Germany
Authors: Thomas S Wallis, Schepens Eye Research Institute, Dept of Ophthalmology, Harvard Medical School, and Centre for Integrative Neuroscience and Department of Computer Science, The University of Tübingen, Tübingen, Germany; Peter J Bex, Schepens Eye Research Institute, Dept of Ophthalmology, Harvard Medical School

Spatio-Temporal Dynamics of the use of gaze in natural tasks by a Sumatran Orangutan (Pongo abelli)
Speaker: Neil Mennie, University of Nottingham, Malaysia Campus, Malaysia
Authors: Nadia Amirah Zulkifli, University of Nottingham Malaysia Campus; Mazrul Mahadzir, University of Nottingham Malaysia Campus; Ahamed Miflah, University of Nottingham Malaysia Campus; Jason Babcock, Positive Science LLC, New York, USA
Authors: Michal Tanzer, Ben Gurion University; Marlene Behrmann, Carnegie Mellon University

**Functional role and connectivity of perirhinal cortex in face processing**
Speaker: Ed O’Neil, University of Western Ontario
Authors: Stefan Köhler, University of Western Ontario

**S3 Mid-level representations in visual processing**
Friday, May 16, 2:30 - 4:30 pm, Talk Room 1
Organizer: Jonathan Peirce, University of Nottingham
Presenters: Jonathan Peirce, Anitha Pasupathy, Zoe Kourtzi, Gunter Loffler, Tim Andrews, Hugh Wilson
The majority of studies in vision science focus on the representation of low-level features, such as edges, color or motion processing, or on the representation of high-level constructs such as objects, faces and places. Surprisingly little work aims to understand the link between the two; the intermediate representations of “mid-level” vision. This symposium invites a series of speakers that have spent time working on mid-level vision to present their views on what those intermediate representations might be, of the problems that such processing must overcome, and the methods that we might use to understand them better.

**Compound feature detectors in mid-level vision**
Speaker: Jonathan Peirce, University of Nottingham

**Boundary curvature as a basis of shape encoding in macaque area V4**
Speaker: Anitha Pasupathy, University of Washington

**Adaptive shape coding in the human visual brain**
Speaker: Zoe Kourtzi, University of Birmingham

**Probing intermediate stages of shape processing**
Speaker: Gunter Loffler, Glasgow Caledonian University

**Low-level image properties of visual objects explain category-selective patterns of neural response across the ventral visual pathway**
Tim Andrews, University of York

**From Orientations to Objects: Configural Processing in the Ventral Stream**
Speaker: Hugh Wilson, York University

**S4 The visual white-matter matters! Innovation, data, methods and applications of diffusion MRI and fiber tractography**
Friday, May 16, 2:30 - 4:30 pm, Pavilion
Organizers: Franco Pestilli & Ariel Rokem, Stanford University
Presenters: Ariel Rokem, Andrew Bock, Holly Bridge, Suzy Scherf, Hiromasa Takemura, David Van Essen
Many regions of the cerebral cortex are involved in visual perception and cognition. In this symposium, we will focus on the neuroanatomical connections between them. To study the visual white-matter connections, speakers in this symposium use diffusion MRI (dMRI), an imaging method that probes the directional diffusion of water. The talks will present studies of connectivity between visual processing streams, development of visual white matter, and the role of white matter in visual disorders. We will also survey publicly available resources available to the Vision Sciences community to extend the study of the visual white matter.

**Measuring and modelling of diffusion and white-matter tracts**
Speaker: Ariel Rokem, Stanford University
Authors: Franco Pestilli

**Gross topographic organization in the corpus callosum is preserved despite abnormal visual input**
Speaker: Andrew Bock, University of Washington
Authors: Melissa Saenz, University of Lausanne; Holly Bridge, Oxford; Ione Fine, University of Washington

**Using diffusion-weighted tractography to investigate dysfunction of the visual system**
Speaker: Holly Bridge, Oxford
Authors: Rebecca Millington; James Little; Kate Watkins

**Structural properties of white matter circuits necessary for face perception**
Speaker: Suzy Scherf, Penn State
Authors: Marlene Behrmann, Carnegie Mellon University; Cibu Thomas, NIH; Galia Avidan, Beer Sheva University; Dan Elbich, Penn State University

**A major white-matter wiring between the ventral and dorsal stream**
Speaker: Hiromasa Takemura, Stanford University
Authors: Brian Wandell

**What is the Human Connectome Project telling us about human visual cortex?**
Speaker: David Van Essen, Washington University

**S5 What are you doing? Recent advances in visual action recognition research**
Friday, May 16, 5:00 - 7:00 pm, Talk Room 1
Organizers: Stephan de la Rosa & Heinrich Bülthoff, Max Planck Institute for Biological Cybernetics
Presenters: Nick Barracough, Cristina Becchio, Stephan de la Rosa, Ehud Zohary, Martin A. Giese
Knowing what another person is doing by visually observing the other person’s actions (action recognition) is critical for human survival. Although humans often have little difficulty recognizing the actions of others, the underlying psychological and neural processes are complex. The understanding of these processes has not only implications for the scientific community but also for the development of man-machine interfaces, robots, and artificial intelligence. The current symposium summarizes recent scientific advances in the realm of action recognition by providing an integrative view on the processes underlying action recognition.

**Other peoples’ actions interact within our visual system**
Speaker: Nick Barracough, Department of Psychology, University of York, York, UK

**On seeing intentions in others’ movements**
Speaker: Cristina Becchio, Centre for Cognitive Science, Department of Psychology, University of Turin, Turin, Italy; Department of Robotics, Brain, and Cognitive Science, Italian Institute of Technology, Genova, Italy
The influence of context on the visual recognition of social actions
Speaker: Stephan de la Rosa, Department Human Perception, Cognition and Action; Max Planck Institute for Biological Cybernetics, Tübingen, Germany
Authors: Stephan Streuber, Department Human Perception, Cognition and Action; Max Planck Institute for Biological Cybernetics, Tübingen, Germany Heinrich Bülthoff, Department Human Perception, Cognition and Action; Max Planck Institute for Biological Cybernetics, Tübingen, Germany

On the representation of viewed action in the human motor pathways
Speaker: Ehud Zohary, Department of Neurobiology, Alexander Silberman Institute of Life Sciences, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel

Neural theory for the visual perception of goal-directed actions and perceptual causality
Speaker: Martin A. Giese, Section for Computational Sensomotorics, Dept. for Cognitive Neurology, HIH and CIN, University Clinic Tübingen, Germany
Authors: Falk Fleischer1,2, Vittorio Caggiano2,3, Jörn Pomper2, Peter Thier2; 1Section for Computational Sensomotorics, 2Dept. for Cognitive Neurology, HIH and CIN, University Clinic Tübingen, Germany, 3McGovern Institute for Brain Research, M.I.T., Cambridge, MA Supported by the DFG, BMBF, and EU FP7 projects AMARSI, ABC, and the Human Brain Project

Central to visual neuroscience is the problem of representation: what features of the visual world drive activity in the visual system? In recent years a variety of new methods for characterizing visual representation have been proposed. These include multivariate pattern analysis, representational similarity analysis, the use of abstract semantic spaces, and models of stimulus statistics. In this symposium, invitees will present recent discoveries in visual representation, explaining the generality of their approach and how it might be applicable to future studies. Through this forum we hope to move towards an integrative approach that can be shared across experimental paradigms.

Visual representation in the absence of retinal input
Speaker: Thomas Naselaris, Department of Neurosciences, Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, SC

Learning and comparison of visual feature representations?
Speaker: Marcel van Gerven, Donders Institute for Brain, Cognition and Behaviour

Identifying the nonlinearities used in extrastriate cortex
Speaker: Kendrick Kay, Department of Psychology, Washington University in St. Louis

Carving up the ventral stream with controlled naturalistic stimuli
Speaker: Jeremy Freeman, HHMI Janelia Farm Research Campus
Authors: Corey M. Ziomba, J. Anthony Movshon, Eero P. Simoncelli, and David J. Heeger Center for Neural Science New York University, New York, NY

Vision as transformation of representational geometry
Speaker: Nikolaus Kriegeskorte, Medical Research Council, Cognition and Brain Sciences Unit, Cambridge, UK

Modern population approaches for discovering neural representations and for discriminating among algorithms that might produce those representations
Speaker: James J. DiCarlo, MD, PhD, Professor of Neuroscience Head, Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences Investigator, McGovern Institute for Brain Research Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, USA
Authors: Ha Hong and Daniel Yamins Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences and McGovern Institute for Brain Research Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, USA

S6 Understanding representation in visual cortex: why are there so many approaches and which is best?
Friday, May 16, 5:00 - 7:00 pm, Pavilion
Organizers: Thomas Naselaris & Kendrick Kay, Department of Neurosciences, Medical University of South Carolina & Department of Psychology, Washington University in St. Louis
Presenters: Thomas Naselaris, Marcel van Gerven, Kendrick Kay, Jeremy Freeman, Nikolaus Kriegeskorte, James J. DiCarlo, MD, PhD

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Saturday Morning Talks

Perception and action: Locomotion
Saturday, May 17, 8:15 - 9:45 am
Talk Session, Talk Room 1
Moderator: Brett Fajen
21.11, 8:15 am Influence of optic flow on the control of walking toward a goal Li Li, Diederick Niehorster, William Warren, Benjamin Bolte, Phil Wieland, Markus Lappe
21.12, 8:30 am Homing with audio landmarks and path integration Norbert Boedeker, Alessandro Moscatelli, Marc Ernst
21.13, 8:45 am The critical period for the visual control of foot placement in complex terrain occurs in the preceding step Jonathan Mathis, Sean Barton, Brett Fajen
21.14, 9:00 am Multi-Agent Simulation of Collective Behavior in Human Crowds William Warren, Stéphane Bonneaud
21.15, 9:15 am Modeling uncertainty and intrinsic reward in a virtual walking task Matthew H. Tong, Mary M. Hayhoe
21.16, 9:30 am Fast mirroring of an opponent’s action in a competitive game Ken Nakayama, Sarah Cormiea, Maryam Vaziri Pashkam

Attention: Control
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Moderator: Hans Super
21.21, 8:15 am Location specific and non-specific effects of suppressed feature singletons on visual processing, Joo Huang Tan, Po-Jang Hsieh
21.22, 8:30 am Two stages of attentional filtering during sequential evidence integration in human perceptual decision-making Valentin Wyart, Nicholas Myers, Christopher Summerfield
21.23, 8:45 am Role of vergence during eye fixation in orienting visual attention Hans Supèr, Josep Marco, Laura Perez Zapata, Jose Cañete Crespiollo, Maria Solé Puig
21.24, 9:00 am The timecourse of the attentional bias to regularities Jiaying Zhao, Nicholas B. Turk-Browne
21.25, 9:15 am Statistical regularities alter the spatial scale of attention Yu Luo, Jiaying Zhao
21.26, 9:30 am Global/local object structure affects memory-driven capture of attention Markus Conci, Hermann J. Müller

Motion Perception: Neural mechanisms and modeling
Saturday, May 17, 10:45 am - 12:30 pm
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Moderator: Concetta Morrone
22.11, 10:45 am Bidirectional manipulation of GABAergic inhibition in MT: A comparison of neuronal and psychophysical performance Liu Liu, Christopher Pack
22.12, 11:00 am Development of visual BOLD response in infants Maria Concetta Morrone, Laura Biagi, Sofia Crespi, Michela Tosetti
22.13, 11:15 am Neural dynamics of fine direction-of-motion discrimination Jacek Dmochowski, Anthony Norcia
22.14, 11:30 am Forward displacement of expanding and contracting lines beyond their point of disappearance Robert Tilford, Romi Nijhawan
22.15, 11:45 am Rethinking the aperture problem: a story of competing priors Edgar Walker, Wei Ji Ma
22.16, 12:00 pm Unified representation of motion and motion streak patterns in a model of cortical form-motion interaction Stephan Tschechne, Heiko Neumann
22.17, 12:15 pm No dedicated color motion system Remy Allard, Jocelyn Faubert

Attention: Features and objects
Saturday, May 17, 10:45 am - 12:30 pm
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Moderator: Emily Ward
22.21, 10:45 am Stimulus competition modulates the joint effects of spatial and feature-based attention on visual sensitivity Alex White, Martin Rolfs, Marisa Carrasco
22.22, 11:00 am Feature-based attention elicits surround-suppression in color space Viola S. Sörmer, George A. Alvarez
22.23, 11:15 am Neural coding of perceptual features is enhanced when they are task relevant Emily Ward, Marvin Chun
22.24, 11:30 am The time-course of feature-selective attention inside and outside the focus of spatial attention Søren K. Andersen, Steven A. Hillyard
22.25, 11:45 am Measuring the salience of an object in a scene Alasdair Clarke, Michal Dziemianko, Frank Keller
22.26, 12:00 pm Attentional constraints on human foraging Arni Kristjansson, Omar Johannesson, Ian M. Thornton
22.27, 12:15 pm The Effect of Semantic and Syntactic Object Properties on Attentional Allocation in Naturalistic Scenes George Malcolm, Sarah Shomstein

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### Visual memory: Objects, features and individual differences
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23.301 **Ponzo inducers in the working memory produce Illusory line length perception** Feitong Yang, Jonathan Flombaum

23.302 **Visual search for digits is faster when numerical and physical size are congruent** Kenith Sobel, Amrita Puri

23.303 **Aging and visual memory: Modified method of single stimuli reveals biases and imprecision** J. Farley Norman, Jacob Cheeseman, Michael Baxter, Kelsey Thomason, Olivia Adkins, Connor Rogers

23.304 **Building tolerant long-term memories through (object) persistence** Mark W. Schurigun, Zachariah M. Reagh, Michael A. Yassa, Jonathan I. Flombaum

23.305 **Reduced competition among contextually associated objects enhances detail memory for briefly glimpsed images** Nurit Gronau, Meital Shachar

23.306 **Forgetting induced by recognition of visual images** Ashleigh Maxcey, Geoffrey Woodman

23.307 **Does drawing skill relate to better memory of local or global object structure?** Florian Perdereau, Patrick Cavanagh

23.308 **Constructing Gestalt in Visual Working Memory** Mowei Shen, Qiyang Gao, Ning Tang, Rende Shui, Shulin Chen, Zaiyong Gao

23.309 **Bringing the ‘real-world’ into cognitive science: real objects are more memorable than pictures** Taylor Coleman, Rafal Skiba, Alexis Carroll, Scott Turek, Marian Berryhill, Jacqueline Snow

23.310 **Through the fence or behind the wall: Occlusion type affects object memory** Karla Antonelli, Eumji Kang, Carrick Williams

23.311 **Emotional faces in visual working memory are not easily forgotten: Distractor effects on memory-guided visual search** Risa Sawaki, Jane Raymond

23.312 **Feature as the basic storage unit of visual working memory** Benchi Wang, Zhiguo Wang

23.313 **Feature and object representations in visual working memory are subject to top-down control** Amanda E. van Lamsweerde, Jeffrey S. Johnson

23.314 **The contribution of attentional lapses to estimates of individual differences in working memory capacity.** Irida Mance, Kirsten Adam, Keisuke Fukuda, Edward Vogel

23.315 **Trial-by-trial fluctuations in working memory performance predict individual differences in working memory capacity** Kirsten Adam, Irida Mance, Keisuke Fukuda, Edward Vogel

23.316 **Spatial Working Memory in Children With High-Functioning Autism: Intact Configural Processing But Impaired Capacity** Yuhong V. Jiang, Christian G. Capistrano, Bryce E. Palm

23.317 **The relationship between vividness of visual imagery and indirect size-measurements of the visual cortex** Kang Yong Eo, Oakyoon Cha, Yaelan Jung, Sang Chul Chong

### Perceptual organisation: Neural mechanisms and models
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23.318 **EEG frequency-tagging yields a neural signature of integration of parts into perceptually organized wholes** Nihan Alp, Naoki Kogo, Goedeke Vanbelle, Johan Wagemans, Bruno Rossion

23.319 **Competition-based ground suppression in extrastriate cortex and the role of attention** Laura Cacciamani, Paige E. Scaf, Mary A. Peterson

23.320 **Decoding orientation of visual stimuli from human magnetoencephalography data** Radoslaw Cichy, Dimitrios Pantazis

23.321 **A Meta-analysis of Multi-voxel Patterns in the Ventral Stream** Marc N Coutanche, Sarah H Solomon, Sharon L Thompson-Schill

23.322 **Case study of unexplained visual field loss and perceptual deficits in the presence of normal early visual function** Christina Moutsiana, Radwa Soliman, Lee de-Wit, Martin I. Sereno, Gordon Plant, D. Samuel Schwarzkopf

23.323 **Increased alpha band activity indexes inhibitory competition across a border during figure assignment** Joseph L. Sanguinetti, Logan T. Trujillo, David M. Schneyer, John J. B. Allen, Mary A. Peterson

23.324 **Direct neurophysiological measurement of surround suppression in humans** Marta Isabel Vanegas-Arroyave, Annabelle Blangero, Simon Kelly

23.325 **Ventral and dorsal streams in cortex: focal vs. ambient processing/exploitation vs. exploration** Bhavin Sheth, Ryan Young

23.326 **Anatomically-driven Visual Neural Model Assessments Predict Temporal Thresholds Associated with the Dorsal and Ventral Systems** Steven R. Holloway, Michael K. McBeath

23.327 **A bidirectional link between neuronal oscillations and geometrical patterns** Federica Mauro, Antonino Raffone, Rufin VanRullen

23.328 **Modulation of orientation discrimination in artificial scotoma zone with transcranial direct current stimulation** Latifa Lazzouni, Dave Saint-Amour

23.329 **Lateral interactions in schizophrenia: What is the role of spatial frequency?** Brian Keane, Sabine Kastner, Danielle Paterno, Genna Erlikhman, Steven Silverstein

23.330 **Testing the Stationary Variability Assumption in Signal Detection Theory** Carlos Cabrera, Zhong-Lin Lu, Barbara Dosher

23.331 **A Bayesian observer model constrained by efficient coding accounts for both attractive and repulsive biases** Xue-Xin Wei, Alan Stocker

23.332 **Computational Mechanisms Responsible for the Hermann Grid Illusion** Rosemary Le, David Alex Mely, Thomas Serre

23.333 **Border-ownership computation reflecting consistency of surface properties** Naoki Kogo, Vicky Froyen

23.334 **Normative Data for Forty, Morphing, Line Drawn Picture Sets** Elisabeth Stoettinger, Nazanin Mohammad Sepahvand, Nadine Quehl, James Danckert, Britt Anderson
Perceptual organisation: Contours and surfaces
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Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

Gennady Erlikhan, Gideon Caplovitz, Philip Kellman

Combination of contour convexity and accretion/deletion in the perception of relative depth Ö. Dağlar Tanrikulu, Vicky Froyen, Lynn Ma, Jacob Feldman, Manish Singh

Visual adaptation to symmetry Elena Gheorghiu, Jason Bell, Frederick A. A. Kingdom

Is 20/20 vision good enough? Visual acuity differences within the normal range alter performance on contour grouping tasks Daniela Paterno, Brian Keane, Sabine Kastner, Steven Silverstein

Contour integration and its independence from attention, awareness, and task-relevance Michael Pitts, Antigona Martinez, Steve Hillyard

Contour perception across time and eye movements William Harrison, Peter Bex

Conscious awareness is necessary for the integration of orthogonal but not collinear contours Ya Li, Sheng Li

Spatially-global interpolation of closed curves Taekyu Kwon, Yunfeng Li, Michael Schesessele, Aaron Michaux, Zygmunt Pizlo

Sparsereness and Surface Representation in the Generation of Curve Selectivity Yasuhiro Hatori, Tatsuroh Mashita, Ko Sakai

Color and light: Lightness and brightness
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Poster Session, Banyan Breezeway

When comparing illumination conditions observers rely more on cast shadows than on highlights and shading. Susan F. te Pas, Sylvia C. Pont, Edwin S. Dalmaijer, Ignace T.C. Hooge

The influence of scene layout and content on the perception of light direction in real scenes Ling Xia, Sylvia Pont, Ingrid Heynderickx

Predictive Coding of Shape Affects the Perceived Luminance of the Surrounding Region Biao Han, Rufin VanRullen

Influence of spatial structure with no explicit luminance information on lightness perception Kei Kanari, Hirohiako Kaneko

Luminance gradient configuration determines perceived lightness in a simple geometric illusion Maria Pereverzeva, Scott O. Murray

Size and color do matter in the prediction of brightness Martijn Withouck, Kevin A. G. Smet, Wouter R. Ryckaert, Jeroen Wattez, Geert Deconinck, Peter Hanselaer

Temporal dynamics of brightness induction from motion in context Sang Wook Hong, Min-Suk Kang

Predicting lightness rankings from image statistics of matte and glossy surfaces Matteo Toscani, Matteo Valsecchi, Karl Gegenfurtner

Modeling asymmetric responses to increments and decrements in brightness, disk-annulus, and staircase-Gelb paradigms Michael Rudd

Why do failures of lightness constancy take the form of gamut compression? Alan Gilchrist, Stephen Ivory

Anchoring Theory, Staircase Gelb Effect, and Gamut Compression. Stephen Ivory, Alan Gilchrist

Goal-seeking approaches to characterize non-CRT as well as CRT displays for vision experiments Hiroshi Ban, Hiroki Yamamoto

The Perceived Quality of Undistorted Natural Images David Kane, Marcelo Bertalmio

A perceptually uniform tone curve for OLED and other high dynamic range displays Andy Vargas, Paul Johnson, Joohwan Kim, David Hofman

A model of color constancy and efficient coding can predict lightness induction Marcelo Bertalmio

Chromatic and Luminance Asymmetries in the Watercolor Effect Andrew Coia, Kamila Flake, Scott Arn, Gwen Amsralla, Michael Crognaile

Figure-ground inversion by neon-color spreading Yong-Guk Kim

Indirect and direct manipulation of saturation modulates the light levels at which brown stimuli can be perceived Tanner DeLawyer, Steven Buck

Eye movements: Cognition
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A Boundedly Optimal State Estimation & Control Model of Detecting Targets Among Salient Distractors Christopher Myers, Nicole Jardine, Joseph Houpt, Andrew Howes, Richard Lewis

Chess players’ eye movements reveal rapid recognition of complex visual patterns Heather Sheridan, Eyal Reingold

Dissociating Semantic and Pragmatic Information in Eye Movement Data for Image Processing Tasks Takeshi Suzuki, Yannik T. H. Schelske, Tandra Ghose

Do task demands influence the perception of symmetry? Sandra Utz, Claus-Christian Carbon

The influence of spatio-temporal structure on sequential eye and arm movements to remembered visual targets Tasneem Barakat, David C. Cappadocia, Khashayar Gharavi, Mazyar Fallah, J. Douglas Crawford

The influence of prediction violations on eye movement patterns in a LTM-driven multi-step sensorimotor task Rebecca M. Foerster, Werner X. Schneider

The antisaccade task: Sensory- and motor-related costs to oculomotor planning Jesse DeSimone, Gabriella Aber, Matthew Heath

The asymmetrical weighting of target eccentricities within a trial block influences antisaccade endpoint bias Caitlin Gillen, Jennifer Diamond, Matthew Heath

Unidirectional switch-costs in oculomotor control are a result of a stimulus-response updating: Evidence from electroencephalography Jeff Weiler, Cameron Hassanl, Olave Krigolson, Matthew Heath

The latencies of prosaccades are prolonged by both executed and planned (but not executed) prior antisaccades Shanna Yeung, Cristina Rubino, Jayalakshmi Viswanathan, Jason Barton

Influence of task switching on inhibition of return and scan paths Mark Mills, Edwin Dalmaijer, Stefan Van der Stigchel, Michael D. Dodd
23.430 Modulation of alpha power by eye state during kinesthetic motor imagery (KMI) of a newly learned dance sequence in experts
Paula M Di Noto, Julie M Chartrand, Gaby Levkov, Joseph DeSouza

23.431 Actions in the Eye
Stefan Mathe, Cristian Sminchisescu

23.432 Executive function can mediate age-related changes in oculomotor attentional disengagement
Benjamin Lester, Shaun Vecera, Matthew Rizzo

23.433 Infant Saccadic Behavior Influenced by Novelty and Familiarity of Stimuli in the Periphery
Lisa Cantrell, Richard Veale, Linda Smith

23.434 Attachment Style Influences Saccades
Jessica A. Maxwell, J. Eric T. Taylor, Jay Pratt, Penelope Lockwood

23.435 The sensory identification of word centers during reading: A Bayesian model
André Krügel, Ralf Engbert

23.436 Effects of perceptual expertise in detecting letter transpositions on QWERTY keyboards
Carl M. Mann, Valerie Benson, Nick Donnelly

23.437 Eye Movements of Dry Eye (DE) Patients During Reading.
William Ridder, III, Eric Borsting, Pat Yoshinaga, Hoang Vy Ha, Stephen Ridder

23.438 Using RSVP and Eye Movement Recording to Determine Usefulness of Information Content Definitions as Predictor for Reading Speed
Yannik T. H. Schelske, Tandra Ghose, Thomas M. Breuel

23.439 Predicting Visual Awareness by Looking into Eye Fixations
Chengyao Shen, Danyang Kong, Shuo Wang, Qi Zhao

Eye movements: Fixational
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23.440 Microsaccades scan highly informative image areas
Michael McCamy, Jorge Otero-Millan, Leandro Luigi Di Stasi, Stephen Macknik, Susana Martinez-Conde

23.441 Influence of Microsaccades on Contrast Sensitivity: Theoretical Analysis and Experimental Results
Naghmeh Mostofi, Marco Boi, Michele Rucci

23.442 The characteristics of microsaccadic eye movements varied with the change of strategy in a match-to-sample task.
Claudio Simoncini, Anna Montagnini, Laurent U. Perrinet, Guillaume S. Masson

23.443 Spatial Distribution of Slow Involuntary Fixational Eye Movements is Related to the Occurrence of Microsaccades and Their Shapes
Debashis Sen, Chengyao Shen, Mohan Kankanhalli, Zhi Yang, Qi Zhao

23.444 Characteristics of square-wave jerks in the macaque monkey
Francisco Costela, Jorge Otero-Millan, Michael McCamy, Stephen Macknik, Xoana Troncoso, Ali Najafian, Susana Martinez

23.445 Hypobaric hypoxia increases intersaccadic drift velocity
Leandro L. Di Stasi, Raül Cabestrero, Michael B. McCamy, Francisco Ríos, Andrés Catena, Pilar Quirós, Jose A. Lopez, Carolina Saez, Stephen L. Macknik, Susana Martinez-Conde

23.446 Fixation strategies revealed by the retinal imaging
Girish Kumar, Susana Chung

23.447 Non-Foveating Saccades and Fixations
Helga Mazyar, Bosco Tjan

23.448 Investigating task-dependent and stimulus-driven mechanisms of fixational saccades when detecting or discriminating a stimulus
Sara Spotorno, Anna Montagnini

Face perception: Neural mechanisms
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23.501 Increasing extent of category selectivity with increasing power.
Joseph Arizpe, Dwight Kravitz, Emily Bilger, Chris Baker

23.502 Representations of individual faces in the right anterior temporal lobe are invariant across different partial views of faces.
Stefano Anzellotti, Alfonso Caramazza

23.503 Exploring the functional organization of the superior temporal sulcus with a broad set of naturalistic stimuli
Ben Deen, Nancy Kanwisher, Rebecca Saxe

23.505 A single mechanism of temporal integration unites neural adaptation and norm-based coding
Marcelo Gomes Mattar, David Alexander Kahn, Geoffrey Karl Aguirre

23.506 Using Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging to Explore the Flashed Face Distortion Effect
Tanya Wen, Chun-Chia Kung

23.507 Probing the representation of face and object orientation in human ventral visual cortex
Fernando Ramirez, Carsten Allefeld, John-Dylan Haynes

23.508 Face configuration processing in monkey cortex
Qi Zhu, Wim Vanduffel

23.509 Expectations of faces and words differentially activate the primary visual cortex
Jiangang Liu, Xin Jiang, Pu Zheng, Kang Lee

23.510 Consecutive TMS–fMRI: Remote effects of OFA disruption on the face perception network
Lily M. Solomon-Harris, Jennifer K.E. Steeves

23.511 The Occipital Face Area is Causally Involved in Viewpoint Symmetry Judgments of Faces
Tim C Kietzmann, Sam Ling, Sonia Poltoratski, Peter König, Randolph Blake, Frank Tong

23.512 What is a face? Tali Brandman, Galit Yovel

23.513 Face animacy does not impact the N170 inversion effect
Alyson Saville, Carol Huynh, Benjamin Balas

23.514 Influence of autistic-like and empathetic traits on early ERPs to emotional faces
Roxane J. Itier, Karly N. Neath

23.515 Frequency coding of facial parts
Nicolas Dupuis-Roy, Daniel Fiset, Kim Dufresne, Frédéric Gosselin

23.516 The N170 is driven by the presence of horizontal facial structure
Ali Hashemi, Matthew V. Pachai, Patrick J. Bennett, Allison B. Sekuler

23.517 Effects of inversion and contrast-reversal on objective face detection thresholds revealed by sweep steady-state visual evoked potentials
Joan Lii-Shuang, Justin Ales, Anthony Norcia, Bruno Rossion

23.518 Dissociation of Part-Based and Whole-Based Neurophysiological Responses to Faces by Means of EEG Frequency-Tagging
Bruno Rossion, Anthony Norcia, Adriano Boremanse

23.519 Integrative processing of age, gender and ethnicity of faces: an ERP study
Esther Alonso-Prieto, Jason J S Barton

23.520 The time-course of face-selective ERP activation during ultra-rapid saccades
Jacob Martin, Max Riesenhuber, Simon Thorpe
3D Perception: Space
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23.521 Outer-edge Disparity Determines The Depth of Panum’s Limiting Case and Classical Stereopsis Huyun Li, Laipeng Jing, Ruoyun Xu, Dongchuan Yu

23.522 Background Texture Nonlinearly Modulates Distance Effect on Perceived Size Chia-Ching Wu, Chien-Chung Chen

23.523 Miscalibration of depth cues in the developing visual system Marko Nardini, Katarina Begus, Denis Mareschal

23.524 Shape aftereffects reflect shape constancy operations: Appearance matters Katherine Storrs, Derec Arnold

23.525 Correct blur and accommodation information is a reliable cue to depth ordering. Marina Zannoli, Rachel A. Albert, Abdullah Bulbul, Rahul Narain, James F. O’Brien, Martin Banks

23.526 Are blur and disparity complementary cues to depth? Michael Langer, Ryan Siciliano

23.527 Modulation of distance estimation of visual object by stimulation of vergence and accommodation Masahiro Ishii

23.528 Judgments of egocentric distance within indoor and outdoor environments: Context matters with restricted and unrestricted fields of view. Daniel A. Gajewski, Sandra Mihelíc, Courtney P. Wallin, John W. Philbeck

23.529 Both own and other object shadows compress perceived distance Christopher Kuylen, Benjamin Balas, Laura Thomas

23.530 Large systematic biases in pointing to real and virtual unseen targets. Jenny Vuong, Lyndsey C. Pickup, Andrew Glennerster

23.531 Direct manipulation of perceived angular declination affects perceived size and distance: A replication and extension of Wallach and O'Leary (1982). Morgan Williams, Frank Durgin

23.532 Extending Size Constancy Illusions from 2-D to 3-D Stimuli Joshua Dobias, Anuja Sarwate, Thomas Papathomas

23.533 Electrophysiological correlates of size constancy Irene Sperandio, Juan Chen, Melvyn Goodale

23.534 Depth detection thresholds for disparate subjective occluders decrease with inducer entropy. Barbara J Gillam, Barton I. Anderson

23.535 What is stable in visual stability? Andrew Glennerster

23.536 Which way is up in the horizontal-vertical illusion? Brennan Klein, Zhi Li, Durgin Frank


23.539 Short-term visual memory for stereoscopically-defined depth Adam Reeves, Quan Lei

23.540 Effect of Different Directions of Attentional Shift on Inhibition of Return in Three-dimensional Space Aijun Wang, Qi Chen, Ming Zhang

23.541 Visual image encoding and transformation processes in three dimensional immersive virtual environments Maria Kozhevnikov

23.542 Does gaze declination contribute to shape constancy on level ground? A comparison of perceived shapes on outdoor hills and fields Zhi Li, Frank Durgin

23.543 Angular expansion theory turned on its side Frank Durgin, Zhi Li, Brennan Klein

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23.544 Guidance of object-based attention from neural signatures of memory J. Benjamin Hutchinson, Nicholas B. Turk-Browne

23.545 Practice abolishes similarity’s influence on VSTM-induced interference on perception Nicholas M. Van Horn, Alexander A. Petrov


23.547 The un informativeness of summary statistics for comparing working memory models Wei Ji Ma, Ronald Van den Berg

23.548 Models of color working memory with color perception as a variable Gi-Yeu Bae, Maria Olkkonen, Sarah Allred, Colin Wilson, Jonathan Flombaum

23.549 The Binding Pool model of VWM: A model for storing individuated objects in a shared resource pool Garrett Swan, Brad Wyble

23.550 Compensation Mechanisms for Poor Filtering Ability in Visual Working Memory Ayala S. Allon, Roy Luria

23.551 When common-fate fails: The limited reach of Gestalt grouping cues in online object binding in visual working memory Haledy Balaban, Roy Luria

23.552 Neural Signatures of Visual Memorability: Memory in the First Perception of an Image Wilma A. Bainbridge, Aude Oliva


23.554 The Neural Fate of Individual Item Representations in Visual Working Memory Gennadiy Gurariy, Dwight Peterson, Marian Berryhill, Gideon Caplovitz

23.555 The effect of biased competition within sequential displays on visual short-term memory Claire E. Miller, Niklas Ihssen, David E. J. Linden, Kimron L. Shapiro

23.556 Fine-grained representation of visual object information retrieved from long-term memory Sue-Hyun Lee, Dwight Kravitz, Chris Baker

23.557 Sharp emergence of working memories along the primate dorsal visual pathway Diego Mendoza-Halliday, Santiago Torres, Julio Martinez-Trujillo

23.558 Right-hemisphere dominance in visual working memory for color-shape binding Jun Saiki

23.559 A link between brain structure/connectivity and visual short-term memory capacity Ilja G. Sligte, Andries R. van der Leij, Kimron L. Shapiro, H. Steven Scholte

23.560 Probing the neural basis of visual working memory: A validation study using fMRI and fNIRS Sobanawartiny Wijeakumar, Vincent Magnotta, Aaron Buss, John Spencer

23.561 Using EEG to assess the relationship between load-dependent changes in alpha-band power and visual cortex excitability Andrew Heinz, Jeffrey Johnson
Object recognition: Reading
Saturday, May 17, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
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23.562 The remarkably fast temporal resolution of feature integration in letter perception Ron Chu, Steve Joordens

23.563 Individual differences in visual lexical decision are highly correlated with orientation tuning Justin Duncan, Jessica Royer, Geneviève Forest, Daniel Fiset

23.564 An optimal viewing position for object processing Lotje van der Linden, Françoise Vitu

23.565 Context effects in reading depend on reading speed and print size Steve Mansfield, Kelsey Hanrahan

23.566 Word-length Effects and Word Inversion Effects: A Study of Perceptual Transforms in the Reading of Single Words Laura Eklinger Björnström, Charlotte Hills, Hashim Hanif, Jason Barton

23.567 Learning to read upside-down: a study of perceptual expertise and acquisition Cristina Rubino, Elsa Ahlen, Charlotte S. Hills, Hashim M. Hanif, Jason J. S. Barton

23.568 Processing of words and text in prosopagnosia Charlotte Hills, Cristina Rubino, Claire Sheldon, Raika Pancaroglu, Jodie Davies-Thompson, Jason Barton

23.569 Symbolic object representation in visual cortex Jodie Davies-Thompson, Taim Muayqil, Jason JS Barton

23.570 Representation of word identity and font in visual cortex Lars Strother, Alexandra Coros, Tutis Vilis

23.571 Orthographic and lexical sensitivity to words in the ventral occipitotemporal cortex Qiujie Weng, Hao Zhou, Lan Wang, Sheng He

23.572 Neural correlates of font sensitivity effects in the perception of simplified and traditional Chinese characters Tianyin Liu, Janet Hui-wen Hsiao

23.574 Writing reduces holistic processing but does not facilitate reading: The case in Chinese children with developmental dyslexia. Ricky Van-yip Tso, Cecilia Nga-wing Leung, Terry Kit-fong Au, Janet Hui-wen Hsiao

23.575 Development and Validation of a Chinese Reading Acuity Chart Lin-Juan Cong, Cong Yu, Lei Liu


Object recognition: Categories
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23.577 Exploring the representational geometry of object representation in the ventral stream using brain-behavior correlations Michael A. Cohen, Talia Konkle, Ken Nakayama, George A. Alvarez

23.578 Emergence of orientation invariant representations within the visual cortex Morgan Henry, George A. Alvarez

23.579 Differential rate of temporal processing across category-selective regions in human high-level visual cortex Anthony Stiglani, Kevin S. Weiner, Kalanit Grill-Spector

23.580 Real-world size improves object recognition in visual form agnosia Jacqueline Snow, Taylor Coleman, Melvyn Goodale

23.581 fMRI activation and connectivity in the dorsal and ventral visual streams for elongated and stubby tools and non-tools Juan Chen, Melvyn Alan Goodale, Jody C Culham, Jacqueline C Snow

23.582 Concept Formation and Categorization of Complex, Asymmetric and Impossible Figures Sarah Shuwairi, Rebecca Bainbridge, Gregory Murphy

23.583 Comparison of Object Recognition Behavior in Human and Monkey Rishi Rajalingham, Kailyn Schmidt, James J. DiCarlo

23.584 The clash of visual categories Marlène Poncelet, Ramakrishna Chakravarthi, Michele Fabre-Thorpe

23.585 Contextual modulation of competing interpretations in early object recognition Mohammed Islam, Thomas Sanocki

23.586 Greater Oxygenation of Prefrontal Cortex During Information-Integration (vs. Rule-Based) Category Learning Audrey Hill, Corey Bohil, Andrew Wismer

23.587 P300 variability during target detection in natural images: Implications for single-trial classification Jon Touryan, Amar Marathe, Anthony Ries

23.588 Does Implicit Learning Play a Role in Base-rate Sensitivity? Andrew Wismer, Corey Bohil
Saturday Afternoon Talks

Eye movements: Perception and mechanisms
Saturday, May 17, 2:30 - 4:15 pm
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24.11, 2:30 pm Natural vision effects on contrast sensitivity and their correlation with macaque V1 activity James Niemeyer, Michael Paradiso

24.12, 2:45 pm Representing space in time during ocular drift Claudia Cherici, Murat Aytekin, Michele Rucci

24.13, 3:00 pm Binocular head/eye coordination during natural fixation Martina Poletti, Murat Aytekin, Michele Rucci

24.14, 3:15 pm High-precision control of binocular gaze Matteo Valsecchi, Karl R. Gegenfurtner

24.15, 3:30 pm Eye-movements and the neural basis of context effects on temporal sensitivity Qasim Zaidi, Robert Ennis, Dingcai Cao, Barry Lee


24.17, 4:00 pm The pupillary light response reflects eye-movement preparation Sebastiaan Mathôt, Lotje van der Linden, Grainger Jonathan, Françoise Vitu

Spatial vision: Crowding and context
Saturday, May 17, 5:15 - 6:45 pm
Talk Session, Talk Room 1
Moderator: Ruth Rosenholz

25.11, 5:15 pm Crowding, grouping, timing Mauro Manassi, Aaron Clarke, Vitaly Chicherov, Michael H. Herzog

25.12, 5:30 pm Effects of grouping on crowding with informative flanks Shaiyan Keshvari, Ruth Rosenholtz

25.13, 5:45 pm Saccades alter crowding in the parafovea Laura Walker, Saeideh Ghabghaei

25.14, 6:00 pm Peripheral object recognition with informative natural context Ruth Rosenholtz, Maarten Wijnjtes

25.15, 6:15 pm Highly abnormal visual context processing in older adults Michael Melnick, Kevin Dieter, Duje Tadin

25.16, 6:30 pm Localized BOLD fMRI Responses in V1 Reflect a Task-Dependent Mixture of Luminance Contrast and Pattern Context during Iso-Orientation Surround Suppression Michael-Paul Schallmo, Stefan R. Brancel, Andrea N. Grant, Cheryl A. Olman

Face Perception
Saturday, May 17, 2:30 - 4:15 pm
Talk Session, Talk Room 2
Moderator: Christian Wallraven

24.21, 2:30 pm An Account of the Face Configural Effect Irving Biederman, Xiaokun Xu, Manan Shah

24.22, 2:45 pm Perceptual integration of kinematic components for the recognition of emotional facial expressions Enrico Chiovetto, Cristóbal Curio, Dominik Endres, Martin Giese

24.23, 3:00 pm Configural and featural facial information: integrality in normal face processing, separability in prosopagnosia Ruth Kimchi, Marlene Behrmann, Gaila Avidan, Rama Amishav

24.24, 3:15 pm Retinotopic priors for eyes and mouth in face perception and face sensitive cortex Benjamin de Haas, D. Samuel Schwarzkopf, Ivan Alvarez, Linda Henriksson, Nikolaus Kriegeskorte, Geraint Rees

24.25, 3:30 pm Data driven identification of functional organization Jason Webster, Ione Fine

24.26, 3:45 pm Making eye contact without awareness Apoorva Madipakkam, Marcus Rothkirch, Erik Rehn, Philipp Sterzer

24.27, 4:00 pm Valence and arousal underlie evaluation of emotional and conversational facial expressions across cultures Christian Wallraven, Ahyoung Shin, Felix Biessmann

Visual search: Eye movements and mechanisms
Saturday, May 17, 5:15 - 6:45 pm
Talk Session, Talk Room 2
Moderator: Christian P. Jansen

25.21, 5:15 pm Reinforcement modifies visual search in a structured background Celine Paeye, Alexander Schütz, Karl Gegenfurtner

25.22, 5:30 pm The dominance of color in guiding visual search: Evidence from mismatch effects Robert Alexander, Gregory Zelinsky

25.23, 5:45 pm Finding people in scenes: neural decoding target presence during search of dynamic scenes Eamon Caddigan, Barry Giesbrecht, Miguel Eckstein

25.24, 6:00 pm The influence of salience-driven processes in overt visual selection Mieke Donk

25.25, 6:15 pm The low-prevalence effect is due to failures of attention, not premature search termination or motor errors: Evidence from passive search and eye-movements Michael Hout, Steve Walenchok, Stephen Goldinger, Jeremy Wolfe

25.26, 6:30 pm Stop & think: Looking into a scotoma Christian P. Janssen, Preeti Verghese
Saturday Afternoon Posters

Development: Lifespan
Saturday, May 17, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

26.301 The Reliability of Infant Accommodation and Vergence Responses in the Absence of Blur or Disparity Cues T. Rowan Candy, Erin Babinsky, Tawna L. Roberts, Vivian Manh

26.302 Effects of External Noise on Contrast Sensitivity for Intact and Scrambled Faces in Infants Karen Dobkins, Emily Blumenthal, Melissa McIntire, Suzanne McDonald, Holly Bergen

26.303 Infants' visual fixations to novel objects after individual-level training Eswen Fava, Lisa Scott

26.304 An analysis of optic flow observed by infants during natural activities Florian Raudies, Rick Gilmore

26.305 Anticipatory Looking Paradigm for Visual Categorization in Infants Samuel Rivera, Vladimir Sloutsky

26.306 Development of Category-Selective Domains in Infant Macaque Inferotemporal Cortex Margaret Livingstone, Justin Vincent, Tristram Savage, Krishna Srihasam

26.307 Cortical Correlates of Global Form and Motion in Infant Macaque Monkeys: A Comparison of hEEG and Behavioral Responses Angela Voyles, Anthony M. Norcia, Lynne Kiropes


26.309 Effects of Eccentricity on Infants' Change Preference in a VSTM Task Mee-Kyoung Kwon, Steven Luck, Lisa Oakes

26.310 The Claim that Pre-School Children are Insensitive to Nonaccidental vs. Metric Shape Properties Challenged by Biologically-Based Shape Scaling Ori Amir, Irving Biederman

26.311 Age-related differences in visuo-haptic integration Jutta Billino, Knut Drewing

26.312 Without social cues it's male: Children perceive amorphous drawing of adults as male, but less so in social contexts Aenne Brielmann, Margarita Stolarova


26.314 Development of audiovisual integration in central and peripheral vision Yi-Chuan Chen, Terri L. Lewis, David I. Shore, Daphne Maurer


26.316 Neural correlates of own- and other-race face recognition in preschoolers: A functional near-infrared spectroscopy (fNIRS) study Xiao Pan Ding, Genyue Fu, Kang Lee

26.317 A horse of a different color: Early visual environments in an Indian community Swapnaa Jayaraman, Linda Smith

26.318 Aging and the effect of size information on the control of braking Zheng Bian, George Andersen

26.319 Colour discriminability and flicker sensitivity measures improve detection rates of early Age-related Macular Degeneration. Matilda Biba, John Barbur

Perceptual organization: Segmentation, shapes and objects
Saturday, May 17, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

26.320 Impaired perception of rigidity induced by the amodal completion of 3D structures in active and passive vision Carlo Fantoni, Walter Gerbino, Elena Milani, Fulvio Domini

26.321 Local Perturbations to a Global Radial Frequency Masker Alleviate Lateral Masking Effects Michael Slugocki, Allison Sekuler, Patrick Bennett

26.322 Configural superiority reduces efficiency Alexander Bratch, Aparna Srinath, Shawn Barr, William Bromfield, Jason Gold

26.323 The Role of Feedback Processes in the Emergence of Visual Hallucinations Christoph Teufel, Naresh Subramaniam, Veronika Dobler, Ian Goodyer, Paul Fletcher

26.324 Seeing and liking from the outside in: Consistent inward biases in visual perception and aesthetic preferences Yi-Chia Chen, Brian Scholl

26.325 Shape distortion illusion of circles without prolonged viewing Kenzo Sakurai

26.326 Asymmetry in Perceived Shape Similarity for Novel Shapes Patrick Garrigan, Katie Binns

26.327 Perceived Occlusion Velocity for Fully Visible and Fragmented Shapes Ricarda Moses, Tandra Ghose, Gennady Erlichman, Philip J. Kellman

26.328 Contextual Information Modulates Unconscious Visual Processing in Early Visual Cortex Lihong Chen, Yi Jiang

26.329 Looking Beyond the Means: Rapid Learning of Prime-Display Relationship in a Semantic Priming Experiment Alisabeth Ayars, Andrew Mojica, Mary A Peterson

26.330 Global Influences on Figure Assignment: The Role of the Border Michelle Burrola, Mary A. Peterson

26.331 Using Extremal Edge to Decouple Closeness and Shape in Figure-Ground Perception Tandra Ghose, Mary A. Peterson

26.332 Context Effects on Figure-Ground Perception with Both Convexity and Extremal Edge Cues Katharina Mura, Tandra Ghose, Mary A. Peterson

26.333 Neural Signals Underlying the Convexity Context Effect Jordan Lass, Ali Hashemi, Patrick Bennett, Mary Peterson, Allison Sekuler

26.334 Can infants (5.5 months-old) use object repetition to segment objects from their backgrounds? Elizabeth Salvagio, Rebecca L. Gomez, Mary A. Peterson

26.335 Closure and global shape contributions to contour grouping Ingo Fründ, James H Elder

26.336 Invariants of center-surround interactions Sunwoo Kwon, Thomas Albright, Sergei Gepshtein

26.337 Mechanisms of motion-based object segregation Woon Ju Park, Duje Tadin

26.338 Perceptual Characteristics of Natural Contours and Their Contributions to Figure/Ground Segregation Ko Sakai, Ken Kurematsu, Shohei Matsuoka
Motion Perception: Depth, higher order, illusions
Saturday, May 17, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Banyan Breezeway
26.401 What do human observers see in dynamic image deformation? Takahiro Kawabe, Kazushi Maruyama, Shiriya Nishida
26.402 Perception at isoluminance: Role of spatial resolution and background colour. Mark Edwards, Kimbra Ransley, Jason Bell, Stephanie Goodhew
26.403 A paradox: Apparent onset locations for moving stimuli are more extrapolated following illusory reductions in speed. Paul Miller, Derek Arnold
26.404 Competing motion signals compromise to discrete perception Ryoei Nakayama, Isamu Motoyoshi, Takao Sato
26.405 Jumping Frogs: Prior Knowledge Influences the Ternus Effect Patty Hsu, Wil Cunningham, Jay Pratt
26.406 Revisiting the on-time effect: shorter exposure to static stimuli increases perceived velocity in apparent motion Alon Zivony, Dominique Lamy
26.407 Rotating Snakes Illusion – Quantitative analysis reveals islands in luminance space with opposite illusory rotation Michael Bach, Lea Gérard
26.408 Perception of Illusory Motion in the Rotating Snake by the Aged: Pupil Size and Retinal Illumination Patricia Cisarik, Gabriel Fickett
26.409 Illusory rotation and motion capture in Pinna illusion depend upon grouping of the superimposed elements. Makoto Ichikawa, Yuko Masakura
26.410 The effect of noise on motion binding is similar in younger and older adults Jessica N. Cali, Patrick J. Bennett, Allison B. Sekular
26.411 Walking with Cornsweet: Polarity Reversals Induce Illusory Motion Percepts Christopher Blair, Lars Strother, Gideon Caplovitz
26.412 Temporal Context Effect is not Specific to Brightness Joshua Erb, Chris Davies, Jorge Morales, Hakwan Lau
26.413 Can Preferential Looking be Used to Assess Depth Perception in Infants Who Are too Young to Reach? Vanessa Adamson, Tobias Donlon, Sherryse Corrow, Albert Yonas
26.414 Systematic biases in 3D motion perception as a function of sensory uncertainty Jacqueline M. Fulvio, Monica L. Rosen, Bas Rokers
26.415 Examining the role of eye movements in the size-speed illusion. Helen E. Clark, John A. Perrone
26.416 Minimum Motion/Pursuit Ratios for Unambiguous Depth Perception from Motion Parallax Jessica Holmin, Mark Nawrot
26.417 Illusory perception of alternating vertical apparent motion in sequential random texture displays Jake Smith, Yeram Cheong, John Rogers, Nicolas Davidenko
26.418 Sensitivity to Newtonian mechanical regularities in causal perception: Evidence from attention Jonathan Kominsky, Brent Strickland, Frank Keil
26.419 Differentiating between object-dependent and transient-dependent motion perceptions through crowding Zheng Ma, Michael McCloskey, Jonathan Flombaum
26.420 Tilt-rate perception in vehicle simulation: the role of motion, vision and attention Paolo Prett, Alessandro Nesti, Suzanne Nooj, Martin Losert, Heinrich Büthoff
26.421 Automatic selection during simultaneous motion processing Reuben Rideaux, Mark Edwards
26.422 Facial feature changes are hard to track in the color wagon-wheel illusion Arthur Shapiro, William Kistler
26.423 1st and 2nd order stimuli reaction time measures are very sensitive to mild traumatic brain injuries. Jean-Claude Piponnier, Robert Forget, Isabelle Gagnon, Michelle McKerral, Jean-François Giguère, Jocelyn Faubert
26.424 Deterioration of visual motion perception in mesopic vision Sanae Yoshimoto, Mariko Uchida-Ota, Katsunori Okajima, Tatsuto Takeuchi

Motion Perception: Neural mechanisms
Saturday, May 17, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Banyan Breezeway
26.425 The Responses of On-Off Directionally Selective Retinal Ganglion Cells to Sudden Motion-Onset Timothy Gawne, Allan Dobkins, Franklin Amthor
26.426 Effect of continuous theta burst stimulation (cTBS) of human brain areas MT+ and V1 on color and motion perception. Shaleeza Kaderali, Yeon JIn Kim, Alexandre Reynaud, Kathy T. Mullen
26.427 Interpolated visual features during apparent motion are represented in primary visual cortex Ariana Familiar, Edmund Chong, Won Mok Shim
26.428 Global versus local: double dissociation between MT+ and V3a in motion processing revealed by a TMS study Nihong Chen, Peng Cai, Fang Fang
26.429 Abnormal contrast saturation in V5/MT+ following damage to V1 Sara Ajina, Christopher Kennard, Geraint Rees, Holly Bridge
26.430 Dynamic neural encoding of component directions of transparently moving stimuli in cortical area MT Xin Huang, Jianbo Xiao
26.431 Battenberg summation reveals larger psychophysical receptive fields for motion signals Thomas McDougall, J. Edwin Dickinson, David R. Badcock
26.432 Interaction of color-defined and luminance-defined motion signals in human visual cortex Ichiro Kuriki, Hongfei Xie, Rumi Tokunaga, Kazumichi Matsumiya, Satoshi Shiioiri
26.433 Detection of phi and reverse-phi direction-specific responses using the steady-state VEP Keiko Momose, Alexandra Yakovleva, Anthony Norcia
26.434 A direct measure of the role of attention in apparent motion Francesca Pei, Anthony Norcia
26.435 Behavioral consequences of perceptual decision-making in oculomotor brain structures Sung Jun Joo, Alexander C. Huk
26.436 MEG Beta band oscillations index perceptual form/motion integration Jean Lorenzoche, Charles Aissani, Jacques Martinerie, Lydia Yahia Cherif, Anne-Lise Paradis
26.437 The effect of attention and dot coherence on fMRI responses to 3D structure-from-motion Cheng Qiu, Daniel Kersten, Cheryl A. Olman
26.438 FMRI correlates of visual motion processing in hearing and deaf adults Alexandra Levine, Shradha Billawa, Laura Bridge, Sally Clausen, Mark Hymers, Heidi Baseler
Perception and action: Neural mechanisms

Saturday, May 17, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Pavilion

26.501 Sensorimotor and cognitive changes following exercise with and without subconcussive head trauma Stuart Reed, Alex Hacopian, Anne Sereno

26.502 Rhythmic oscillations of visual contrast sensitivity triggered by voluntary action Alice Tomassini, Marco Jacono, Giulio Sandini, Donatella Spinelli, Concetta Morrone

26.503 “On the same wavelength”: interpersonal alpha synchronization improves visual-motor coordination Aleksandra Sherman, David Brang, Casey Noble, Marcia Grabowecky, William Horton, Vernon L. Towle, James X. Tao, Satoru Suzuki

26.504 Temporal Stability of Reference Frames in a 3D Reaching Task in Monkey Area V6A Patrizia Fattori, Kostas Hadjidimitriakis, Federica Bertozzi, Rossella Breveglieri, Claudio Galletti

26.505 Neural substrates for allocentric-to-egocentric conversion of target representation for memory-guided reach Ying Chen, J. Douglas Crawford

26.506 The event related potential technique and microstate analysis of memory guided and visually guided movements. Darian Cheng, Krista Fjeld, Gordon Binsted

26.507 Correct action affordance among unattended objects reduces their competition for representation in V4 Erica Wager, Glyn W. Humphreys, Paige E. Scaff

26.508 Neural bases of planning and execution of functional grasps: an fMRI study Lukasz Przybylski, Szymon Bidula, Mikolaj Pawlak, Gregory Kroliczak

26.509 Tool use and representations of reachable space in the superior parietal lobe Kristen Macuga, Scott Frey

26.510 Hand-dependent and hand-independent cerebral asymmetries in the praxis representation network during planning of functional grasps Gregory Kroliczak, Lukasz Przybylski, Szymon Bidula, Mikolaj Pawlak

26.511 Visual information shapes the dynamics of cortico-basal ganglia pathways during perceptual selection and inhibition Sara Jahfari, Lourens J. Waldorp, K. Richard Ridderinkhof, H. Steven Scholte

26.512 Revisiting touch observation in anterior parietal cortex: vicarious activation in somatosensory cortex? Annie Chan, Chris Baker

26.513 Are You Gonna Eat That? (Your brain says “yes,” but your body says “maybe.”) Jason Flindall, Kayla Stone, Claudia Gonzalez

26.514 2D vs 3D visualization modalities and their effects on motor related potentials Teresa Sollfrank, Daniel Hart, RachelGoodsell, Jonathan Foster, Andrea Kübler, Tele Tan

Attention: Capture

Saturday, May 17, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
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26.515 The Effects of Spatial and Temporal Predictability on Reaction Time in a Continuous Performance Task: Predicting Where but Not When. Benjamin DeCorte, Amanda van Lamsweerde, Melissa Beck

26.516 Effects of implicit learning and explicit knowledge on the spatial suppression of irrelevant distractors Yoolim Hong, Rachael E. Gwinn, Andrew B. Leber

26.517 Task-irrelevant attentional capture by salient expanding motion Michiteru Kitazaki, Yuta Murofushi, Jun Kawahara

26.518 Biasing attention with a surprise non-singleton feature Gernot Horstmann

26.519 Targets previously associated with a unique response attract attention Rachael E. Gwinn, Andrew B. Leber

26.520 Categorical capture of attention Caroline Barras, Dirk Kerzel

26.521 Semantic Priming Produces Contingent Attentional Capture by Conceptual Content Charles Folk, Alex Berenato, Brad Wyble

26.522 Task-irrelevant faces capture attention regardless of perceptual load Shiori Sato, Jun Kawahara

26.523 The role of biological form in reflexive orienting Alvin X. Li, Maria Florendo, Luke E. Miller, Ayse P. Saygin

26.524 Attentional capture by signals of threat Jan Theeuwes, Lissette J. Schmidt, Artem V. Belopolsky

26.525 The Role of Rapid Disengagement in Overcoming Attentional Capture Tashina Graves, Hrag Pailian, Howard Egeth

26.526 An Inability to Set Independent Attentional Control Settings by Hemisphere Mark W. Becker, Susan M. Ravizza, Chad Peltier

26.527 Capturing Attention: Fixation Not Required Joanna Lewis, Mark Neider

26.528 Correction of distractor-bound saccades depends on available evidence of error. Nicholas DiQuattro, Joy Geng

26.529 Dual processes of oculomotor capture by abrupt onset: Rapid involuntary capture and sluggish voluntary prioritization Yue Qi, Feng Du, Xingshan Li, Kan Zhang

26.530 The Effect of Simulated Red Light Running Camera Flashes on Attention and Oculomotor Control Walter Boot, Robert Sall, Timothy Wright

26.531 Functional Fixedness: The Functional Significance of Delayed Attentional Disengagement Based on Attention Sets Timothy Wright, Walter Boot

Attention: Endogenous and exogenous

Saturday, May 17, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Pavilion

26.532 Spatial attention in the visual field: a unitary system? Yan Bao

26.533 Balancing internal and external attention: mind-wandering variability predicts error awareness Micah Allen, Jonathan Smallwood, Geraint Rees

26.534 Expectation and IOR: Effects on eye movements and ESP Alex Gough, Jim Zhou, Zachary Livshin, Bruce Milliken, David Shore

26.535 Inhibition of return affects contrast sensitivity Ayelet Sapir

26.536 The relationship between contrast detection and saccadic reaction times with attention. Madhumitha Mahadevan, Harold Bedell, Scott Stevenson

26.537 The onset of background dynamic noise degrades preview benefit in inefficient visual search Takayuki Osugi, Ikuya Murakami
Attention: Temporal

Saturday, May 17, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Pavilion

26.538 Speed and accuracy of decoding cue meaning are not related to the extent of a cueing effect: A comparison among predictive arrow, color and number cues Bettina Olk, A. Raisa Petca, Adalbert F. X. Wilhelm

26.539 Attention improves precision while short-term memory load increases guessing Christie Rose Marie Haskell, Britt Anderson

26.540 Statistical Learning Modulates the Flexible Control of Spatial Attention Anthony W. Sali, Brian A. Anderson, Steven Yantis

Scene perception: Spatial and temporal factors

Saturday, May 17, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Pavilion

26.559 Action Video Game Experience Does Not Predict Multiple Object Tracking Performance Cary Stothart, Walter Boot, Daniel Simons, Angeliki Beyko

26.560 Exploration of the Halt-Move effect for occluded objects in Multiple Object Tracking: Tests of masking, cuing and item displacement Deborah Aks, Navpreet Singh, Meriam Naqvi, Sanjana Mohan, Vedant Patel, Pylyshyn Zenon

26.561 Studying the effect of eye-movements and interruptions in Multiple Object Tracking Meriam Naqvi, Deborah Aks, Navpreet Singh, Sanjana Mohan, Chisom Emeana, Hannah Canuto, Zenon W. Pylyshyn

26.562 My Attention is Over There: A Serial Component for Multiple Object Tracking Justin M. Ericson, Rebecca R. Goldstein, Melissa R. Beck

26.563 The effect of feedback on 3D multiple object tracking performance and its transferability to other attentional tasks Chiara Perico, Domenico Tullio, Krista Ferrotti, Jocelyn Faubert, Armando Bertone

26.564 Replacing the spotlight with a Kalman filter: A prediction error model of multiple object tracking Ashley M. Sherman, Tomás F. Yago Vicente, Gregory J. Zelinsky

26.565 The capacity of mental rotation Yangqing Lucie Xu, Steven Franconeri

Attention: Tracking

Saturday, May 17, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Pavilion

26.554 Tracking Illusory Contour Figures Natasha Dienes, Lana Trick

26.555 How long can you keep tracking?: a flying mission game Chuang Lyu, Xue Zhang, Qian Xu, Yi Jiang

26.556 How do we update mental simulations at the right speed? Alexis Makin, Marco Bertamini

26.557 Virtual object tracking: The inference and tracking of invisible objects through effects on their surroundings Joshua New, Elizabeth Han

26.558 Dividing attention reduces both speed and temporal frequency limits on object tracking Alex Holcombe, Wei-Ying Chen

26.561 Inhibition of attention to irrelevant areas of a scene: Investigating mechanisms of attention during visual search Effie Pereira, Yu Qing Liu, Monica Castelhano
26.578 Using V1-Based Models for Change Detection in Natural Scenes Pei Ying Chua, Kenneth Kwok

26.579 Complimentary roles for eye and head movements in scene viewing Grayden Solman, Tom Foulsham, Alan Kingstone

26.580 Short term and baseline effect in the estimation of probabilistic visual event sequences József Arató, József Fiser

26.581 The Time-Course of Scene and Action Categorization in Dynamic Videos Adam Larson, Hope Tebbe, Lester Loschky

26.582 Visual features that repeat across cuts guide attention in movies Christian Valuch, Peter König, Ulrich Ansorge

26.583 Coloring Time! The Effect of Color in Pictures on Time Perception Jason Hays, Brian Huybers, Alex Varakin
**Sunday Morning Talks**

**Binocular Vision**
Sunday, May 18, 8:15 - 9:45 am
Talk Session, Talk Room 1
Moderator: Cheryl Olman
31.11, 8:15 am Do hemifield representations co-opt ocular dominance column structure in achiasma? Cheryl A. Olman, Pingli Bao, Stephen A. Engel, Andrea N. Grant, Chris Purington, Cheng Qiu, Michael-Paul Schallmo, Bosco S. Tjan
31.12, 8:30 am Transient monocular deprivation affects binocular rivalry and GABA concentrations in adult human visual cortex. Claudia Lunghi, Uzay Emir, Maria Concetta Morrone, David Charles Burr, Holly Bridge
31.13, 8:45 am Continuous Flash Suppression Modulates Cortical Activity in Early Visual Cortex Stilomit Yuval-Greenberg, David J. Heeger
31.14, 9:00 am Not all probes are created equal: Suppressed probes presented during binocular rivalry draw attention to the suppressed image Brian A. Metzger, Kyle E. Mathewson, Evelina Tapia, Kathy A. Low, Ed L. Maclin, Monica Fabiani, Gabriele Gratton, Diane M. Beck
31.15, 9:15 am Sensory memory of multi-stable displays: memory mechanisms are used to resolve ambiguity, not to stabilize perception Alexander Pastukhov, Anna Lissner, Jochen Braun
31.16, 9:30 am Intercellular competition at higher levels of motion processing Vivian Holten, Sjoerd M. Stuit, Maarten J. van der Smagt, Stella F. Donker, Frans A.J. Verstraten

**Spatial vision: Mechanisms, methods, models and time**
Sunday, May 18, 10:45 am - 12:30 pm
Talk Session, Talk Room 1
Moderator: Richard Murray
32.11, 10:45 am A classification-image-like method reveals strategies in 2afc tasks Richard Murray, Lisa Pritchett
32.12, 11:00 am A kindler, gentler adaptive psychophysical procedure Daniel Coates, Susana Chung
32.13, 11:15 am Symmetry: Less than meets the eye Deborah Apthor, Jason Bell
32.14, 11:30 am Non-orthogonal channels for relative numerosity and contrast detection Michael Morgan, Donald MacLeod
32.15, 11:45 am Encoding space in time: a model of human contrast sensitivity in the presence of fixational eye movements Micheleucci, Jonathan Victor, Xutao Kuang
32.16, 12:00 pm The Radial Bias Is Not Necessary For Orientation Decoding Michael Pratte, Jocelyn Sy, Frank Tong
32.17, 12:15 pm Layer-specific fMRI signals in the human LGN – An investigation of magnocellular and parvocellular pathways in normal subjects and glaucoma patients Peng Zhang, Een Wen, Xinghuai Sun, Sheng He

**Visual memory**
Sunday, May 18, 8:15 - 9:45 am
Talk Session, Talk Room 2
Moderator: Christian Olivers
31.21, 8:15 am Human Visual Memory in the Past and Future: Predicting Individual Recall using Eye-Movements Zoya Bylinskii, Phillip Isola, Antonio Torralba, Aude Oliva
31.22, 8:30 am Environment sensitivity in hierarchical representations Timothy Lew, Edward Vul
31.23, 8:45 am Shared visual memory resources for individuation and ensemble representation Brandon Liverence, Steven Franconeri
31.24, 9:00 am In competition for the attentional template: Only a single item in visual working memory can guide attention Christian Olivers, Dirk van Moorselaar, Jan Theeuwes
31.25, 9:15 am On the dynamic nature of VWM: Separate limits for the storage and manipulation of information Hrag Pailian, Melissa Libertus, Lisa Feigenson, Justin Halberda
31.26, 9:30 am The more you try to remember, the faster you forget: load-dependent forgetting and mnemonic overreaching Jordan W. Suchow, George A. Alvarez

**Perceptual learning**
Sunday, May 18, 10:45 am - 12:30 pm
Talk Session, Talk Room 2
Moderator: Mark Wexler
32.21, 10:45 am Statistical regularities shape object perception Sumeyye Cakal, Jiaying Zhao
32.22, 11:00 am The neural changes associated particularly with perceptual learning trained with reward are not essential to perceptual learning in general Dongho Kim, Yuka Sasaki, Takeo Watanabe
32.23, 11:15 am Object Representations in Human Visual Cortex are Flexible: an Associative Learning study. Mehdi Senoussi, Isabelle Berry, Rufin VanRullen, Leila Reddy
32.24, 11:30 am Biases in multistable displays as dynamic state variables Mark Wexler, Pascal Mamassian
32.25, 11:45 am Four days of visual contrast adaptation: effects on perceived contrast grow monotonically while effects on orientation rise then fall. Elizabeth Fast, Koen Haak, Min Bao, Stephen A. Engel
32.26, 12:00 pm Adaptation to patch-wise complementary video reduces perceptual ocular dominance Bo Dong, Yi Jiang, Stephen Engel, Min Bao
32.27, 12:15 pm A unifying mechanism underlying adaptation and perceptual learning Kyle McDermott, Pascal Mamassian
Sunday Morning Posters

Perception and action: Reaching and grasping
Sunday, May 18, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

33.301 Informed perception: Catching ability changes perceived size of ball
Nathan Tenhunfeld, Jessica Witt

33.302 The “Verge-Weight” Illusion
Michael Barnett-Cowan, Gavin Buckingham, Jody Culham

33.303 Online control of grasping for shapes defined by second-order contours
Jeffrey Saunders, Zhongting Chen

33.304 Fast Processing of Shape Information for Online Control of Grasping
Zhongting Chen, Jeffrey Saunders

33.305 Reach-to-grasp actions affect the perceptual scaling of disparity-defined depth.
Carlo Campagnoli, Fulvio Domini

33.306 Distinct patterns of size-contrast illusion effects in reaching and grasping movements
Christine Gamble, Joo-Hyun Song

33.307 Hand position influences perceptual grouping
Greg Huffman, Davood Gozli, Jay Pratt

33.308 Enhanced Visual Processing When Reaching for Targets Presented Near the Hands
Karolina Beben, Liana Brown

33.309 Influence of Visual Feedback on Gaze-Dependent and Location-Dependent Errors in Grasp Location and Orientation
Noura Alomawi, Joost C. Dessing, Xiaogang Yan, J. Douglas Crawford

33.310 The role of egocentric and allocentric feedback in calibrating goal-oriented actions
Chiara Bozzacchi, Robert Volcic, Fulvio Domini

33.311 The role of reference frames for reaching in a naturalistic environment
Katja Fiehler, Christian Wolf, Mathias Klinghammer, Gunnar Blohm

33.312 Visually judging the fate of one’s own and others’ basketball shots
Rouwen Cañal-Bruland, Lars Balch, Loet Niesert

33.313 Limb-target regulation processes: Further evidence for a sweet spot.
Valentin Crainic, John de Grosbois, Tifanny Lung, Arindam Bhattacharjee, Luc Tremblay

33.314 Coupling of reaction and movement times in reaching
Cristina de la Malla, Joan López-Moliner

33.315 Computational Models of Extra-Retinal Contributions to Predictive Saccades
Gabriel Diaz, Mary Hayhoe, Tommy Keane

33.316 Invariant and variable relations emerge with degrees of difficulty within habitual and surprise touch-pointing motions
Vilemmini Kalampratsidou, Elizabeth Torres

33.317 Another look at binocular vision: Contribution to online control processes.
Damian Manzone, Arindam Bhattacharjee, John de Grosbois, Gerome Manson, Tristan Loria, Tiffany Lung, Luc Tremblay

33.318 Does binocular vision drive the lower visual field advantage for grasping?
Stephanie Rossit

33.319 Visually guided grasping in depth is systematically inaccurate
Claire Walker, Carlo Campagnoli, Fulvio Domini

33.320 Dissociating Action and Perception Using a 3D Variant of the Sanders Illusion While Controlling for Visual and Haptic Feedback
Kate E. Merritt, Robert L. Whithwell, Gavin Buckingham, Philippe Chouinard, Melvyn A. Goodale

33.321 Judging Speed of Baseball Pitches in a Batting Cage
Michael K. McBeath, Richard N. Hinrichs, Jeremy R. Babendure

33.322 Biases in number representation as a by-product of optimising visuomotor responses: evidence from a number line reaching task
David Aguilar-Lleyda, Elisabet Tubau, Joan López-Moliner

33.323 “I Can Only Imagine”: Effect of Task-Specific Execution on Accuracy of Imagined Aiming Movements
Emma Yoxon, Luc Tremblay, Timothy Welsh

Multisensory processing: Visuo-auditory interactions
Sunday, May 18, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

33.324 Auditory-induced bouncing is a visual (rather than a cognitive) phenomenon: Evidence from illusory crescents
Hauke S. Meyerhoff, Brian Scholl

33.325 Correlation between Vividness of Visual Imagery and Echolocation Ability in Sighted, Echo-Naïve People
Lore Thaler, Rosanna Wilson, Bethany Gee

33.326 Differential effect of visual and auditory spatial cues on visual numerosity judgment
Yu Man Chan, Michael J. Pianta, Allison M. McKendrick

33.327 Audiovisual processing differences in autism spectrum disorder revealed by a model-based analysis of simultaneity and temporal order judgments
Paula Regener, Scott Love, Karin Petri, Frank Pollick

33.328 Reduced audiovisual recalibration in the elderly
Yu Man Chan, Michael J. Pianta, Allison M. McKendrick

33.329 What you hear is what you see: Non-spatial visual information can hinder auditory detectability early in development
Hui Mei Chow, Vivian Ciaramitaro

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35.16, 6:30 pm **Neuronal population decoding can account for perceptual lightness illusions**  
David H. Brainard, Douglas A. Ruff, Marlene R. Cohen

35.17, 6:45 pm **Colour vision in 3D scenes: how much brain is needed to solve the Mach-card problem?**  
Annette Werner

35.18, 7:00 pm **Illumination Discrimination Reveals “Blue” Bias of Colour Constancy in Real and Simulated Scenes.**  
Bradley Pearce, Ana Radonjić, Hilary Dubin, Nicolas P. Cotarlis, Michal Mackiewicz, Graham Finlayson, David H. Brainard, Anya Hurlbert

**Face perception: Neural mechanisms**

Sunday, May 18, 5:15 - 7:15 pm  
Talk Session, Talk Room 2  
Moderator: Jessica Taubert

35.21, 5:15 pm **Optogenetic and pharmacological suppression of face-selective neurons reveal their causal role in face discrimination behavior.**  
Arash Afraz, Edward S. Boyden, James J DiCarlo

35.22, 5:30 pm **Are the patches important? The effect of inversion on the responses of face-selective cells found throughout the monkey superior temporal sulcus.**  
Jessica Taubert, Goedele Van Belle, Wim Vanduffel, Rufin Vogels, Bruno Rossion

35.23, 5:45 pm **Functionally-defined white matter selectively predicts face- and place-processing performance**  
Jesse Gomez, Franco Pestilli, Golijeh Golarai, Nathan Witthoff, Alina Liberman, Jennifer Yoon, Kalanit Grill-Spector

35.24, 6:00 pm **Structural and functional connectivity fingerprints for face, body, scene, and object perception**  
Zeynep Saygin, Nancy Kanwisher

35.25, 6:15 pm **Facial identity – an investigation of neural encoding and image reconstruction**  
Adrian Nestor, David Plaut, Marlene Behrmann

35.26, 6:30 pm **Removing the right inferior occipital gyrus does not disrupt face-selective responses in human ventral temporal cortex: Evidence against a strict hierarchical model of face perception**  

35.27, 6:45 pm **Human facial preferences are changed at the mercy of decoded fMRI neurofeedback**  
Kazuhisa Shibata, Yuka Sasaki, Mitsuo Kawato, Takeo Watanabe

35.28, 7:00 pm **fMRI decoding reveals impaired face configuration representation in the right fusiform face area of individuals with developmental prosopagnosia**  
Jiedong Zhang, Jia Liu, Yaoda Xu
Sunday Afternoon Posters

Attention: Inattentional blindness
Sunday, May 18, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

36.318 Attention-induced lateralization of EEG alpha-oscillations subserves a psychophysical contrast-gain effect. Niko Busch
36.319 Attentional allocation locally warps representational space Samuel A. Nastase, Andrew C. Connolly, Nikolaas N. Oosterhof, Yaroslav O. Halchenko, Jason Gors, M. Ida Gobbini, James V. Haxby
36.320 Sensory and response interference is resolved locally Jack Grinband, Tobias Teichert, Vincent Ferrera, Joy Hirsch
36.321 Optimizing decision-making by delaying decision onset Tobias Teichert, Vincent Ferrera, Jack Grinband
36.322 Load-Induced Visual Enhancement and Suppression Modulates with Attentional Field Size Matthew Gannon, Dorothy Currey, Nathan Parks
36.323 Impaired saliency suppression in old age: left IPS' indifference lets extrastriate cortex run wild Carmel Mevorach, Lilach Shalev
36.324 Top-down attention modulates representational stability in the medial temporal lobe Mariam Aly, Nicholas B. Turk-Browne
36.325 Phase-amplitude cross-frequency coupling sensitivity to phase shifts and sporadic potentials: possible spurious coupling in ECoG and scalp EEG data Boaz Sadeh, Andrew Ward, Edden Gerber, Leon Deouell, Robert T. Knight
36.326 Cue validity differentially modulates subunits of the attentional control network Miranda Scolari, Sabine Kastner
36.327 Predicting moment-to-moment attentional state Monica D. Rosenberg, Emily S. Finn, R. Todd Constable, Marvin M. Chun
36.329 Focal Attention Improves Perceptual Decision-Making by Enhancing Multiplicative Response Gain of Cortical Activity in Human Sirawaj Itthipuripat, Edward Ester, Sean Deering, John Serences
36.330 Electrical stimulation improves visual attention by speeding the shift of control by long-term memory Robert Reinhart, Geoffrey Woodman
36.331 Systematic variations in behavioral and electroencephalographic measures of the control of visual attention as a function of body iron status Stephanie Rhoten, Michael Wenger, Elaine Cooper, Laura Murray-Kolb, Jean-Bosco Gahutu, Mercy Lung’aho, Jere Haas

Attention: Neural mechanisms
Sunday, May 18, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

36.317 Spatial priority- and content-based attentional filtering disassociated along a posterior to anterior axis in visual cortex Johan D Carlin, Justin L Gardner

Attention: Memory, awareness and eye movements
Sunday, May 18, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

36.332 The Role of Alerting in Modulating Perceptual Saliency Noam Weinbach, Avishai Henik
36.333 A size singleton matching the target-distractor size relation cannot capture attention when it appears outside of attentional window Feng Du, Yue Yin, Yue Qi, Kan Zhang
36.334 Oculometric assessment of visual motion processing Dorion Liston, Leland Stone
Spatial vision: Natural image statistics

Sunday, May 18, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

36.335 Differential effects of covert and overt orienting on microsaccade rate Bonnie Lawrence, Marisa Carrasco

36.336 An Attention-centered neural marker for shifts in eye position Brittany J. Dungan, Edward K. Vogel

36.337 Reduced pupillary response in voluntary saccadic task in Parkinson’s disease Anshul Srivastava, Ratna Sharma, Vinay Goyal, Sanjay Kumar Sood

36.338 The role of conscious perception in contingent attentional capture and working memory updating Dominique Lamy, Limor Alon, Nir Shalev, Tomer Carmel

36.339 Working Memory Guidance of Attention: Examining the Accessory State Proposal Nancy Carlisle, Steve Luck

36.340 Contingent attentional capture by stimuli that match long-term memory representations Naseem Al-Aidroos, Maria Gianmarco, Adriana Paoletti, Emma Guild

36.341 The effect of camera presence on arousal, attentional control and inhibition William Kendall, Kelsey Chan, Alan Kingstone

Perceptual Learning: Plasticity and adaptation

Sunday, May 18, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Banyan Breezeway

36.401 Lateral Masking Reveals Effects of Invading Activity of Short-Term Visual Plasticity Dorothy Currey, Matthew Gannon, Nathan Parks

36.402 Does size matter? The effect of different magnitudes of prismatic adaptation on perceptual and motor biases. Christopher Striemer, Priya Nath, Karyn Russell

36.403 Visual adaptation as inhibitory reweighing Zachary Westrick, David Heeger, Michael Landy

36.404 Residual inefficiencies of recovered vision in cortically blind fields – insights from equivalent noise analysis Matthew Cavanaugh, Michael Melnick, Ruyuan Zhang, Mariel Roberts, Anasuya Das, Duje Tadin, Marisa Carrasco, Krystel Huxlin

36.405 Going beyond blindsight: properties of recovered vision in cortically blind fields Anasuya Das, Duje Tadin, Krystel Huxlin

36.406 Repeated days of 2 hr visual adaptation create effects that are faster but weaker. Juraj Mesik, Stephen A. Engel

36.407 Visuomotor adaptation to random rotation transformations in a continuous tracking paradigm Katherine Snyder, Lawrence Cormack, Mary Hayhoe

36.408 Adapting the oculomotor reference frame Terence L. Tyson, Laura Walker, Anna Ma-Wyatt, Donald Fletcher

36.409 Sleep Enhancement of Texture Discrimination Performance is Dependent on Training Paradigm Drew Walker, Steven Pan, Shaheen Modir, Timothy Rickard

36.410 Action Video Games as a Treatment of Amblyopia in Children: A Pilot Study of a novel, child-friendly action game Christina Gambacorta, Samuel Huang, Indu Vedamurthy, Mor Nahum, Jessica Bayliss, Daphne Bavelier, Dennis Levi

36.411 Perceptual learning in patients with central scotomata due to hereditary and age-related macular dystrophy Mark W. Greenlee, Katharina Rosengarth, Carolin Schmalhofer, Markus Goldhacker, Sabine Brandl-Rühle, Tina Plank

36.412 Extrastriate Body Area (EBA) Activation is Greatest During Viewing of a Dance Sequence Compared to Visualization and Movement: Evidence for Learning and Expertise Effects Joseph DeSouza, Paula Di Noto, Gabriella Levkov, Rachel Bar

36.413 Better Batting Through Perceptual Learning Jenni Deveau, Dan Ozer, Aaron Seitz

36.414 Fear memories in visual cortex: inter-individual differences related to reflex physiology and genetic variants L. Forest Gruss, Margaret Bradley, Andreas Keil

36.415 Lateralized insular activation/deactivation as a result of active learning Lora Likova, Spero Nicholas

Development: Autism

Sunday, May 18, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Banyan Breezeway

36.416 Intact Multisensory Integration of Low-Level Visual and Auditory Information in ASD Vanessa Bao, Victoria Doobay, Laurent Mottron, Olivier Collignon, Armando Bertone
36.417 Assessing lateral interactions within the early visual areas of adults with autism. Sabrina Censi, Mathieu Simard, Laurent Mottron, Dave Saint-Amour, Armando Bertone

36.418 Perceptual Influences on Cognitive Peaks of Ability in Autism Victoria M Doobay, Vanessa Bao, Laurent Mottron, Armando Bertone

36.419 The role of development in locally-oriented visual perception: an investigation spatial contrast sensitivity in Autism Spectrum Disorder Jacalyn Guy, Laurent Mottron, Armando Bertone

36.420 Atypical Basic Psychophysics in ASD Bat-Sheva Hadad

36.421 Increased sampling of motion signals in children with autism Catherine Manning, Steven Dakin, Marc Tibber, Tony Charman, Elizabeth Pellicano

36.422 Individuals with autism experience stronger visual capture by shape singletons than neurotypicals Amrita Puri, Kami Koldewyn, Kenith Sobel

36.423 The “Mexican hat” of the attentional focus in autism spectrum disorders Luca Ronconi, Simone Gori, Maria Devita, Massimo Molteni, Andrea Facoetti

36.424 Orientation discrimination profiles identify distinct subgroups within autism spectrum disorder Fakhri Shafai, Kimberly Armstrong, Grace Iarocci, Ipek Oruc


36.426 “Don’t Look”: Faces with Eyes Open Influence Visual Behavior in Neurotypicals but not in Individuals with High-Functioning Autism Alma Gharib, Ralph Adolphs, Shinsuke Shimojo

36.427 Don’t look at the mouth, but then where? – Orthogonal task reveals latent eye avoidance behavior in subjects with diagnosed ASDs: A movie version. Connie Wang, Eiko Shimojo, Daw-An Wu, Shinsuke Shimojo

36.428 Facial identity is encoded relative to the norm in adults with autism spectrum disorder Jennifer A. Walsh, Daphne Maurer, Mark D. Vida, Gillian Rhodes, Linda Jeffery, M.D. Rutherford

36.429 Perception of hierarchical figures in ADHD: A unique difficulty in seeing the trees Lilach Shalev, Carmel Meverach, Ayelet Baisa, Nir Shalev, Anna Vaskevich, Dana Mohaban

Development: Amblyopia

Sunday, May 18, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Banyan Breezeway

36.430 Overlapping but non-interacting neural populations in early visual cortex of a human subject with no optic chiasm. Benjamin T. Files, Farhan Baluch, Pinglei Bao, Chris Purington, Bosco S. Tjan

36.431 Comparing V1 between myopes and emmetropes. Konogan Baranton, Thien Huong Nguyen, Masaki Yoshida, Guillaume Giraudet

36.432 Receptive field properties of V1 and V2 neurons in amblyopic macaque monkeys revealed with local spectral reverse correlation Romesh D. Kumbhani, Najib J. Majaj, Luke E. Hallum, Christopher Shoooner, Corey M. Ziemba, J. Anthony Movshon, Lynne Kiorpes

36.433 Abnormal surround suppression in amblyopic macaques L.E. Hallum, N.J. Majaj, C. Shoooner, R.D. Kumbhani, C.M. Ziemba, J.A. Movshon, L. Kiorpes


36.435 Perceptual Visual Distortions in Juvenile Amblyopes Marianne E. F. Piano, Anita J. Simmers, Peter J. Bex

36.436 Comparing dichoptic action video game play to patching in adults with amblyopia. Sean Noah, Jessica Bayliss, Indu Vedamurthy, Mor Nahum, Dennis Levi, Daphne Bavelier

36.437 Is Action Video Game Training Able to Prevent Future Reading Impairment? Simone Gori, Sandro Franceschini, Milena Ruffino, Maria Enrica Sali, Massimo Molteni, Andrea Facoetti

36.438 Is the Cortical Magnification reduced for the amblyopic eye? Simon Clavagnier, Serge O Dumoulin, Robert F Hess

36.439 Higher-order Vision in Adults born at Extremely Low Birthweights Terri Lewis, Louis Schmidt, Daphne Maurer
Monday Morning Talks

Development
Monday, May 19, 8:15 - 9:45 am
Talk Session, Talk Room 1
Moderator: Terri Lewis

41.11, 8:15 am \textbf{Categorization of faces versus objects in the infant’s right occipito-temporal cortex by means of fast periodic visual stimulation} Adelaide de Heering, Goedele Van Belle, Bruno Rossion

41.12, 8:30 am \textbf{Early monocular enucleation selectively disrupts the development of neural mechanisms for face perception} Krista Kelly, Keyvan Tcherassen, Brenda Gallie, Jennifer Steeves

41.13, 8:45 am \textbf{Cortical Timing, Early Attention, and Functional Vision in Infants with Perinatal Brain Injury} Oliver Braddick, Janette Atkinson, Morag Andrew, Christine Montague-Johnson, Jin Lee, John Wattam-Bell, Jeremy Parr, Peter Sullivan

41.14, 9:00 am \textbf{Coarse stereopsis reveals residual binocular function in children with strabismus} Kimberly Meier, Grace Qiao, Laurie M. Wilcox, Deborah Giaschi

41.15, 9:15 am \textbf{Over-specific perceptual learning in ASD} Hila Harris, Ryan Egan, Akshat Gupta, Nancy Minshew, Yoram Bonneh, David J. Heeger, Dov Sagi, Marlene Behrmann

41.16, 9:30 am \textbf{Ensemble perception of size in 4-5 year-old children} Timothy Sweeney, Nicole Wurnitsch, Sophie Bridgers, Alison Gopnik, David Whitney

Visual search
Monday, May 19, 10:45 am - 12:15 pm
Talk Session, Talk Room 1
Moderator: Krista A. Ehinger

42.11, 10:45 am \textbf{Foraging and navigating in a virtual orchard: Which tree do you visit next?} Krista A. Ehinger, Jeremy M. Wolfe

42.12, 11:00 am \textbf{The Long and the Short of Intertrial Priming} Wouter Kruijne, Martijn Meeter

42.13, 11:15 am \textbf{Facilitation of visual search from object-to-scene binding in an immersive virtual environment} Chia-Ling Li, M Pilar Aivar, Dmitry M Kit, Matthew H Tong, Mary M Hayhoe

42.14, 11:30 am \textbf{The influence of task set and task switching on visual behavior} Michael Dodd, Mark Mills, Edwin Dalmaijer, Stefan Van der Stigchel

42.15, 11:45 am \textbf{Integration of visual features over time: Behavior and brain activity} Sebastian Frank, Eric Reavis, Mark Greenlee, Peter Tse

42.16, 12:00 pm \textbf{The handoff of the attentional template from working memory after repeated search: The effects of task difficulty} Eren Gunseli, Christian N.L. Olivers, Martijn Meeter

Attention: Spatial
Monday, May 19, 8:15 - 9:45 am
Talk Session, Talk Room 2
Moderator: Antoine Barbot

41.21, 8:15 am \textbf{Proactive spatial inhibition in visual selection} Donatas Jonikaitis, Saurabh Dhawan, Heiner Deubel

41.22, 8:30 am \textbf{Attentional modulation is weak in V1 in human amblyopia} Chuan Hou, Kim Yee-Joon, Preeti Preeti Verghese

41.23, 8:45 am \textbf{Spatial and feature-based attention differentially affect the gain and tuning of orientation-selective filters} Antoine Barbot, Valentin Wyart, Marisa Carrasco

41.24, 9:00 am \textbf{The Mere Exposure Effect Is Modulated By Selective Attention But Not Visual Awareness} Yu-feng Huang, Po-jang Hsieh

41.25, 9:15 am \textbf{Serial allocation of visual attention in extrastriate cortex during simultaneous monitoring of multiple locations: a time-resolved fMRI study} Paige Scalf, Elexa St. John-Salltink, Markus Barth, Hawkwan Lau, Floris De Lange

41.26, 9:30 am \textbf{Kalman filter models of multiple-object tracking within an attentional window} Sheng-hua Zhong, Zheng Ma, Colin Wilson, Jonathan Flombaum

Object recognition: Neural mechanisms 1
Monday, May 19, 10:45 am - 12:15 pm
Talk Session, Talk Room 2
Moderator: Reza Rajimehr

42.21, 11:00 am \textbf{Novel module formation reveals underlying shape bias in primate infero-temporal cortex} Krishna Srilasam, Margaret Livingstone

42.22, 11:15 am \textbf{Locally-Optimized Inter-Subject Alignment of Functional Cortical Regions} Marius Cătălin Iordan, Armand Joulin, Diane M. Beck, Li Fei-Fei

42.23, 11:30 am \textbf{Functional parcellation of human visual cortex} Reza Rajimehr, Simon Kornblith, Robert Desimone

42.24, 11:45 am \textbf{Intermediate human visual areas represent the locations of silhouette edges in natural movies} Mark D. Lescroart, Shinji Nishimoto, Jack L. Gallant

42.25, 12:00 pm \textbf{Spatial receptive fields persist at the latest stages of the human ventral visual stream} Kendrick Kay, Kevin Weiner, Kalanit Grill-Spector

42.26, 12:15 pm \textbf{Visual Field Coverage of Category-Selective Regions in Human Visual Cortex Estimated Using Population Receptive Field Mapping} Nathan Witthoft, Mai Nguyen, Golijeh Golarai, Alina Liberman, Karen F. LaRocque, Mary E. Smith, Kalanit Grill-Spector
Monday Morning Posters

3D Perception: Shape from X
Monday, May 19, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

43.301 Seeing in Shadowworld  Edward Adelson, Phillip Isola
43.302 The experimental basis-relief ambiguity  Maarten Wijntjes, Maciej Sznajdiwski, Sylvia Pont
43.303 Limits on the estimation of shape from specular surfaces  Julia Mazzarella, Steven Cholewiak, Flip Phillips, Roland Fleming
43.304 Which pieces anchor the Shape-from-Shading puzzle and how they fit together  Benjamin Kunsberg, Roland Fleming, Steven Zucker

43.305 The perceptual matching of local surface orientation based on shape from shading  Eric Egan, Christopher S. Kallie, James T. Todd
43.306 Perception of Local Surface Patches Using Shape From Shading  Christopher S. Kallie, Eric Egan, James T. Todd
43.307 Is the Perception of 3D Shape from Shading Based on Assumed Reflectance and Illumination?  James Todd, Eric Egan
43.308 Stereo-curvature aftereffects are retinal-position dependent and not scale dependent  Pengfei Yan, Hiroaki Shigemasu
43.309 The relative effectiveness of different line drawing algorithms at conveying 3D shape  Kevin Sanik, Manish Singh

43.310 Local and global cues to depth in line drawings  Seha Kim, Shaheera Sarwar, Manish Singh, Jacob Feldman
43.311 Specularity and shape from line drawings  Flip Phillips, Julia Mazzarella, Pete Docter
43.312 The retinal correlate of linear perspective in slant perception  Casper Erkelens
43.313 Sensitivity to Spatial Frequency Chirp in the Early Visual Cortex  Corentin Massot, Tai Sing Lee
43.314 Can 3D Shape be Estimated from Focus Cues Alone?  Rachel A. Albert, Abdullah Bulbul, Rahul Narain, James F. O’Brien, Martin S. Banks
43.315 Insights into the perception of 3-D deforming shapes and shape deformations from comparisons of foveal and peripheral performance  Anshul Jain, Qasim Zaidi
43.316 Dynamic perspective cues enhance depth from motion parallax  Athena Buckthought, Ahmad Yoonessi, Curtis L. Baker
43.317 The effect of age upon the perception of 3-D shape from motion  Jacob Cheeseman, J. Farley Norman, Jessica Pyles, Michael Baxter, Kelsey Thomason, Autism Calloway
43.318 Effects of reflectance and object motion in estimating 3D structure  Dicle N. Dövencioglu, Maarten W. A. Wijntjes, Ohad Ben-Shahar, Katja Doerschner
43.319 Depth perception from motion parallax: dependence on texture spatial frequency and orientation  Ahmad Yoonessi, Athena Buckthought, Curtis Baker
43.320 Depth cue integration with the Intrinsic Constraint Model and the Motion/Pursuit Ratio for motion parallax  Mark Nawrot, Jessica Holmin, Keith Stroyan, Fulvio Domini

Eye movements: Saccade mechanisms and metrics
Monday, May 19, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

43.321 Contextual saccade adaptation can induce contextual perceptual effects  Reza Azadi, Mark Harwood
43.322 Saccadic plasticity induced by a periodic disturbance of visual feedback  Carlos Cassanello, Sven Ohl, Martin Rolf
43.323 Rotation of the perceived vertical axis induced by saccadic adaptation  Barbara Dillenburger, Michael Morgan
43.324 Spatial scale strongly modulates saccade adaptation.  Mark Harwood, Afsheen Khan, Annabelle Blangero
43.325 Dichoptic saccadic adaptation  Guido Maiello, William J. Harrison, Peter J. Box
43.326 Dynamics of target and distractor spatial averaging in the global effect  Woo Young Choi, Jayalakshmi Viswanathan, Manfred Kvisberg, Jason Barton
43.327 Saccadic reaction time distributions follow the matching law in a concurrent variable interval reinforcement schedule  Laurent Madelain
43.328 Lateral interactions of competing stimuli modulate visual response fields in the frontal eye fields  Robert Marino, Amirsaman Sajad, Hongying Wang, Xiaogang Yan, Douglas Crawford
43.329 Dissecting the delay in the saccadic size-latency phenomenon.  Jelmer De Vries, Mark Harwood
43.330 Investigating the time course of luminance and orientation influences on saccadic behavior  Delphine Massendari, Christophe Tandonnet, Eric Castet, Françoise Vitu
43.331 Saccade Endpoint Variability During Efficient and Inefficient Visual Search  Dylan Morrow-Jones, Richard Heitz, Jeffrey Schall
43.332 Saccadic system rhythmicity accounts for inhibition of return  Xiaoguang Tian, Ziad Hafed
43.333 How the distorted representation of visual space in our brain constrains the way we move our eyes.  Françoise Vitu, Soazig Casteau, Delphine Massendari, Lotje van der Linden
43.334 Alpha-Stable Distributions and Saccadic Foraging  William Hahn, Elan Barenholtz
43.335 Saccadic timing is determined by both accumulated evidence and the passage of time  John Wilder, Cordelia Aitkin
43.336 Correcting video-based eye tracking signals for pupil size artifacts  Kyounghwan Choe, Randolph Blake, Sang-Hun Lee
43.337 Clarifying the validity of eye movement measures from various eye tracker types; a systematic study of data quality, event detection algorithms and filters  Fiona Mulvey, Raimondas Zemblys, Linnea Larsson, Kenneth Holmqvist
Eye movements: Natural tasks and environments
Monday, May 19, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall
43.338 Saccade direction and surface orientation: effect of scene context Josselin Gautier, Olivier Le Meur, Sarah Waugh
43.339 Pictorial Human Spaces: How Well do Humans Perceive a 3D Articulated Pose? Elisabeta Marinou, Dragos Papava, Cristian Sminchisescu
43.340 Implicit measures of whether conceptual knowledge increases interest in photographs Gabriela Duran, Mary A. Peterson
43.341 Eye fixations in video: Quantifying the effects of meaning and action on inter-observer convergence Tom Foulsham, Rachel Grenfell-Essam
43.342 The Look of Evil: How are Eye Movements Influenced by Film Comprehension? John Hutson, Lester Loschky, Tim Smith, Joseph Magliano
43.343 What Would Jaws Do? The tyranny of film and the relationship between gaze and higher-level comprehension processes for narrative film. Lester Loschky, Adam Larson, Joseph Magliano, Tim Smith
43.344 Predicting observers’ task from their scanpaths on natural scenes Ali Borji, Laurent Itti
43.345 Does an interaction catch the eye? Decoding eye movements to predict scene understanding Gregory Zelinsky, Hossein Adeli
43.346 Statistics of Eye Movements in Natural Tasks Brian Sullivan, Saeideh Ghahghaei, Laura Walker
43.347 Predicting the task from eye movements using multivariate pattern analysis Grigori Yourganov, Marc Berman, John Henderson
43.348 Oculomotor behavior of expert and novice geologists in the field Jeff B. Pelz, Tommy P. Keane, Karen M. Evans, Kate Walders, John A. Tarduno, Robert A. Jacobs
43.349 Predicting eye movements of rhesus monkeys searching for pedestrians in natural images Mark Segraves, Sara Caddigan, Ren-Shuoh Kuo, Konrad Kording
43.350 Microsaccades and drift are similarly modulated by stimulus contrast and anticipation Yoram Bonneh, Moshe Fried, Amos Arieli, Uri Polat

Spatial vision: Crowding and eccentricity
Monday, May 19, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Poster Session, Banyan Breezeway
43.401 The two-dimensional shape of the crowding zone following macular lesions Susana Chung, Jean-Baptiste Bernard, Girish Kumar, Anirvan Nandy, Boscq Tjan
43.402 The size of population receptive field in V2 and crowding effect Peng Cai, Dongjun He, Fang Fang
43.403 EEG frequency tagging dissociates target and flanker processing in crowding Vitaly Chicherov, Michael H Herzog
43.404 Crowding and Visual Field Inhomogenieties Jennifer Anderson, E. Leslie Cameron, J. Jason McAnany, Michael Levine
43.405 Visual acuity and spatial interaction zones: investigating the periphery in anisometropic amblyopia M Izzuddin Hairol, Noraziah Abd-Latif, Pui Juan Woi, Nurul Hafizah Ahmad-Rashidi, Sharanjeet Kaur, Sarah J Waugh
43.406 Accuracy in Localising the Centre of a Circle Hongfan Shen, Damien Mannion, Seong-Whan Lee, Daniel Kensten
43.407 Random-sampling leads to multiplicative noise in crowded displays Carl Gaspar, Wei Chen
43.408 The neural correlate of the polarity advantage effect in crowding Ziyun Zhu, Fang Fang
43.409 The Time Course of Crowding Following a Change in Target Orientation Jeffrey Nador, Yury Petrov, Adam Reeves
43.410 Motion-priming in crowding: evidence for motion averaging Andrea Pavan, Martin Gall, Mark W. Greenlee
43.411 Spatial and temporal crowding with normal observers Shira Tkacz-Domb, Eirat Rashal, Yaffa Yeshurun
43.412 Investigating visual crowding of objects in complex scene images Allison Coy, Ryan Ringer, Adam Larson, Michael Luczak, Lester Loschky
43.413 The roles of letter exposure and letter frequency in learning to identify crowded letters Deyue Yu, Jesse Husk
43.414 Perceptual learning reduces identity errors but not position errors in visual crowding Ying-Zi Xiong, Cong Yu, Jun-Yun Zhang
43.415 Music-reading training alleviates crowding with musical notation Yetta Kwailing Wong, Alan C.-N. Wong
43.416 Qualitative difference in categorical priming between conscious and unconscious processing of numbers: Evidence from visual crowding Yih-Shiana Lin, Su-Ling Yeh
43.417 A new font to reduce crowding Jean-Baptiste Bernard, Carlos Aguilar, Eric Castet
43.418 Crowding predicts reading abilities Oren Yehezkel, Anna Sterkin, Maria Lev, Uri Polat
43.419 Foveal letter crowding: Is it due to contour interaction or gaze instability? Vineela Varikuti, John Siderov, Ebi Osuobeni
43.420 Effects of stimulus duration on foveal crowding using visual acuity letters. Sarah J Waugh, Monika A Formankiewicz, M Izzuddin Hairol
43.421 Foveal crowding exists for short presentation times and reduces after training Maria Lev, Oren Yehezkel, Anna Sterkin, Uri Polat
43.422 Crowding is similar for eye movements and manual responses Funda Yildirim, Frans W. Cornelissen

Color and light: Adaptation and constancy
Monday, May 19, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Poster Session, Banyan Breezeway
43.423 Interocular lateral interaction subserves dichoptic positive color aftereffects Chien-Chung Chen, Huan-Tin Chen, Takao Sato
43.424 Flicker adaptation desensitizes the magnocellular but not the parvocellular pathway Xiaohua Zhuang, Dingcai Cao, Joel Pokorny
43.425 The Twinkle Aftereffect Is Modulated by Attention and Awareness Xiaoxu Fan, Lan Wang, Sheng He
43.426 Colour appearance and age-related adaptation mechanisms Sophie Wuerger
43.427 The effects of delay and chromatic noise on hue bias and precision  
Maria Olkkonen, Patrice McCarthy, Sarah Allred

43.428 Colour Constancy in Immersive Viewing  
Any Hurlbert, Bradley Pearce, Michal Mackiewicz, Graham Finlayson

43.429 Effects of illuminant chromaticity on color constancy  
David Weiß, Karl Gegenfurtner

43.430 Color constancy and palette complexity in real scenes  
Patrice McCarthy, Maria Olkkonen, Sarah R Allred

43.431 Is color constancy influenced by the glossiness of color paper?  
Yoko Mizokami, Asuka Akahori, Hirohsa Taguchi

43.432 Color constancy in a natural task is high  
Ana Radonjić, Nicolas P. Cottaris, David H. Brainard

43.433 Light field interpolation across an insulating white border  
Minjung Kim, Kelly Ng, Laurence Maloney

**Perceptual organization: Grouping**
Monday, May 19, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
Poster Session, Banyan Breezeway

43.434 Neural correlates of spatio-temporal grouping in bistable apparent motion perception  
Lu Shen, Lihan Chen, Qi Chen

43.435 An early electrophysiological response associated with illusory contour processing is reduced by cognitive load  
Ryuji Takeyai, Tetsuko Kasai

43.436 Grouping-based attention influences surround suppression in human primary visual cortex  
Anastasia Elevant, Scott Murray

43.437 Stimulus Features Contributing to Perceptual Organization of Complex Scenes  
Beliz Hazan, Daniel D. Kurylo, Zeynel Baran, Xuan Zhao

43.438 The relation between acuity of the Approximate Number System and dorsal and ventral stream functions  
Sara Giovagnoli, Mariagrazia Benassi, Kerstin Hellgren, Lea Forsman, Roberto Bolzani

43.439 Perceptual grouping of multiple inducers in visual completion stimuli  
Gal Nir, Ohad Ben-shahar

43.440 Can a competition between grouping principles be resolved without attention?  
Eina Rashal, Yaffa Yeshurun, Ruth Kimchi

43.441 Contextual disambiguation of rotating Necker cubes  
Marouane Ouhnana, Frederick Kingdom

43.442 Conjoint Effects of Spatial Proximity and Binocular Disparity in Perceptual Grouping.  
Steven Scheid, Sergei Gepshtein, Michael Kubovy

43.443 Grouping by similarity is serial, irrespective of spacing or group size  
Dian Yu, Derek Tam, Steven Francconeri

43.444 What’s the purpose of perceptual averaging?  
Jennifer Corbett, David Melcher

43.445 Grouping by Temporal Structure: Perceptual Organization Without Awareness?  
Sharon E. Guttmann

43.446 Hemispatial asymmetries of grouping effects on numerosity perception  
Lixia He, Tiangang Zhou, Yan Zhuo, Lin Chen

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43.501 Change in asymptote reveals distinct mechanisms underlying adaptation to faces  
Yihwa Baek, Stephen A. Engel
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43.522 **Blind prediction of perceptual states using patterns of motor variability** Jillian Nguyen, Jay Ravaliya, Ushma Majmudar, Thomas Papathomas, Elizabeth Torres

43.523 **The Effects of Speed and Direction on Eye-hand Coordination for Moving Targets** Melissa Bulloch, Steven Prime, Jonathan Marotta

43.524 **Learned action effects modulate salience in space:** Evidence for the preactivation theory Davood Gozli, Jay Pratt

43.525 **Titchener’s T in Context – Delimited, Discrete Monomotif Patterns** Klaus Landwehr

43.526 **The temporal balance between evidence integration and probabilistic sampling in perceptual decision making** Jeppe Christensen, Máte Lengyel, József Fiser

43.527 **Ups and downs: task-dependent timescale of evidence integration in environments with smooth, oscillatory probability changes** Friederike Schüür, Peter F. Hahn, Laurence T. Maloney

43.528 **We know our own movement errors, but we hardly correct for them: An instance of optimal behavior** Marc Ernst, Loes van Dam

43.529 **Active Sampling supported Comparison of Causal Inference Models for Agency Attribution in Goal-Directed Actions** Tobias F Beck, Dominik Endres, Axel Lindner, Martin A Giese

43.530 **Extracting the global confidence across multiple trials of a visual task** Alan L. F. Lee, Vincent de Gardelle, Pascal Mamassian

43.531 **Action Encoding and Recognition based on Multi-Scale Spatial-Temporal Natural Action Structures** Suixing Liu, Zhiyong Yang

43.532 **Modeling response time and accuracy during a visual discrimination stop-signal task** Paul Middlebrooks, Bram Zandbelt, Thomas Palmeri, Gordon Logan

43.533 **Visually-guided interceptive actions performed in virtual environments** David Mann, John van der Kamp

43.534 **When must one look at the ball in order to be able to catch it?** Joan López-Moliner, Eli Brenner

43.535 **Action distorts perceived duration of sensory consequences** Clare Press, Eva Berlot, Geoff Bird, Richard Ivry, Richard Cook

43.536 **Body and objects representations are associated with similar distortions** Aurelie Saulton, Trevor Dodds, Heinrich Bluethoff, Stephane de la Rosa

43.537 **Tracking hidden objects with efficient physical prediction** Kevin A Smith, Eyal Dechter, Joshua B Tenenbaum, Edward Vul

43.538 **Why is Counting-by-Eye so Difficult? Effects of Spatial Structure and Reduced Luminance** D. Alfred Owens, Jacob Benedict, Carly Campoli, Margi Shah

43.539 **Long-lasting paradoxical effects of attentional-states on visuomotor learning** Joo-Hyun Song, Patrick Bédard

**Visual memory: Encoding and retrieval**

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43.540 **Intention and Aesthetic Value is not key to large Pictorial Long-Term Memory** Karla Evans, Alan Baddeley

43.541 **Briefly flashed scenes can be stored in long-term memory** Michèle Fabre-Thorpe, Arnaud Delorme, Marlène Ponce

43.542 **If at first you don’t retrieve, try, try again:** The role of retrieval failures in visual working memory Daryl Fougnie, Timothy F. Brady, George A. Alvarez

43.543 **Semantic bias in visual working memory** Farahnaz Ahmed Wick, Lucia Saura, Chia-Chien Wu, Marc Pomplun

43.544 **Attentional inhibition has affective consequences for visual stimuli represented in short- and long-term memory** David De Vito, Anne E. Ferrey, Katherine McArthur, Mark J. Fenske

43.545 **Attention is Necessary for Iconic Memory** Muge Erol, Arrien Mack, John Bert

43.546 **Pupil Response Predicts Memory Strength in a Visual Short-term Memory Task** Sylvia Guillery, Zsuzsa Kaldy, Mohinish Shukla, Marc Pomplun

43.547 **The first four seconds: an assessment of post-stimulus processing in visual short-term memories** Jane Jacob, Bruno Breitmeyer, Melissa Trevino

43.548 **Assessment of Maintenance and Consolidation in Visual Short-Term Memories** Melissa Trevino, Bruno Breitmeyer, Jane Jacob

43.549 **Factors at Encoding and Retrieval Affect Color Precision in Visual Working Memory** Michael Patterson, Miao Qin Sim

43.550 **Reevaluating the Visual Short-Term Memory Benefit for 3-D Stimuli** Sarah R. Zohar, Laura M. Wilcox

43.551 **Facilitating 6-month-olds’ visual short-term memory for multiple-item arrays** Shipra Kanjila, Steven J. Luck, Lisa M. Oakes

43.552 **The Use of Relations and Prototypes in a Spatial Memory Task Depends on Timing** David Landy, L. Elizabeth Crawford, Amanda N. Presson

43.553 **Mapping the spatial distribution of short-term memory representations for visual motion** Adam C Riggall, Bradley R Postle

**Scene perception: Categorization and memory**

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43.554 **The importance of visual features in rapid scene categorization: Evidence from repetition blindness.** Martin J. Goldzieher, Irina M. Harris

43.555 **Spatial Frequency in Detection of Grayscale Pictures in RSVP** Carl Erick Hagmann, Mary C. Potter

43.556 **Perception of real-world scenes at multiple spatial scales** Caitlin Mullin, Nicola Van Rijsbergen, Philippe Schyns, Johan Wagemans

43.557 **Sensitivity to spatial ensemble statistics predicts rapid scene perception ability** Anna Shafer-Skelton, Timothy F. Brady, George A. Alvarez

43.558 **Scene syntactic priming boosts lexical access.** Melissa Vo, Jeremy Wolfe

43.560 **Reduced ERP amplitudes for animal stimuli in the absence of conscious awareness** Weina Zhu, Jan Drewes, Karl Gegenfurtner

43.561 **Perceiving the global: The role of surface texture consistency in object and background perception** Matthew X. Lowe, Jonathan S. Cant

43.562 **Interactions between space-based and category-based attention in the ventral and dorsal visual system during real-world visual search** Katharina N. Seidl-Rathkopf, Jiye G. Kim, Marius V. Peelen, Sabine Kastner
43.563 *Disambiguating the Effect of clutter on Boundary Extension*
Carmela Gottesman

43.564 *Fuzzy memories and boundary extension: Individual scenes or episodic experiences*
Benjamin A. McDunn, James M. Brown, Ralph G. Hale

43.565 *Memory of a Scene Following Viewpoint Change Caused by Viewer Locomotion*
Hong-Jin Sun, Michael Comishen, Daniel Zhou, Katrina Radassao, Melanie Iarocci, Christopher Teeter

**Scene perception: Summary statistics**
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43.566 *Summary statistics of size: Fixed processing capacity for multiple ensembles but unlimited processing capacity for single ensembles*
Mouna Attarha, Cathleen M. Moore, Shaun P. Vecera

43.567 *The effect of gain adaptation on the sensitivity of human perceptual judgements.*
Santiago Herce Castañón, Samuel Cheadle, Konstantinos Tsetsos, Christopher Summerfield

43.568 *Visual size averaging is parallel but depends on the range*
Natalia Tiurina, Igor Utochkin

43.569 *The perception of variety in color segmented sets*
Anton Gura, Igor Utochkin

43.570 *Seeing variety: The determinants of visual representation of variance statistics*
Igor Utochkin, Anton Gura

43.571 *Rapidly estimating numerosity independent of size-related distance or occlusion*
Guillaume Riesen, Harald Ruda, Ennio Mingolla

43.572 *Neural Representation of Ensemble Orientation in Human Visual Cortex*
Ruosi Wang, Yaoda Xu

43.573 *Plinko: A spatial probability task to measure learning and updating.*
Alex Filipowicz, Derick Valadao, Britt Anderson, James Danckert

43.574 *Summary statistics influence how individuals are perceived in noise.*
Kyle Killebrew, Christopher Blair, Gideon Caplovitz

43.575 *Foveal input is not required for ensemble coding of emotional faces*
Katherine Wood, Benjamin Wolfe, Anna Kosovicheva, Allison Yamanashi Leib, David Whitney

43.576 *Neural computation of scene gist with and without attention*
Iris Groen, Sennay Ghebreab, Victor Lamme, Steven Scholte

43.577 *The effects of spatial organization on numerosity judgments in real-world scenes*
Stacey Rashford, Elan Barenholtz

43.578 *Improving computational models of early visual cortex using single image ERP data*
H. Steven Scholte, Sennay Ghebreab

43.579 *Ensemble Perception of Multiple Crowd Characteristics*
Allison Yamanashi Leib, Yang Bai, Anna Kosovicheva, Kelly Chang, Amrita Puri, Lynn Robertson, David Whitney
Tuesday Morning Talks

Perceptual organization: Surfaces, segmentation, shapes and objects

Tuesday, May 20, 8:15 - 9:45 am
Talk Session, Talk Room 1
Moderator: Edward Adelson

51.11, 8:15 am Reconstructing the ‘third dimension’ from 2D shapes: Evidence from the perception of balance Chaz Firestone, Frank Keil

51.12, 8:30 am Visual cue diagnosticity for boundary detection in natural scenes: A computational study David Alex Mely, Junkyung Kim, Mason McGill, Yuliang Guo, Thomas Serre

51.13, 8:45 am Dynamic Illusory Size-Contrast: A relative-size illusion modulated by stimulus motion and eye movements Ryan Mruczek, Chris Blair, Gideon Caplovitz

51.14, 9:00 am Enigmatic cases of modal amodal completion: What do modal and amodal percepts represent? Vebjorn Ekroll, Tom R. Scherzer

51.15, 9:15 am Bending the truth: Generative models of shape for inferring transformations Patrick Spröte, Roland Fleming

51.16, 9:30 am Puffball Part Segmentation: Psychophysical and Statistical Evaluation Nathaniel Twarog, Edward Adelson

Perception and action: Reaching and grasping

Tuesday, May 20, 10:45 am - 12:30 pm
Talk Session, Talk Room 1
Moderator: Fulvio Domini

52.11, 10:45 am A preference to adjust where rather than when to hit a moving target Eli Brenner, Jeroen BJ Smeets

52.12, 11:00 am Adaptation to visual feedback delays in predictable manual tracking recalibrates perceived simultaneity Marieke Rohde, Loes van Dam, Marc Ernst

52.13, 11:15 am Visual on-line control of grasping movements Robert Volcic, Fulvio Domini

52.14, 11:30 am Getting a grip on different materials Vivian C. Paulun, Karl R. Gegenfurtner, Melvyn A. Goodale, Roland W. Fleming

52.15, 11:45 am Visual Feedforward Grasping and Motor Adaptation to Actual Target Width in Visual Form Agnosic Patient DF Robert L. Whitwell, A. David Milner, Cristiana Cavina-Pratesi, Masih Barat, Caitlin M. Byrne, Melvyn A. Goodale

52.16, 12:00 pm Neurophysiological investigations of speed-accuracy tradeoff Richard Heitz, Jeffrey Schall

52.17, 12:15 pm How does sensorimotor control change with age? A comparison of visual and pointing performance in older and younger people Anna Ma-Wyatt, Jessica O’Rielly, Reuben Pucek, Adam Kane, Preeti Verghese, Laura Walker

Visual working memory: Neural mechanisms

Tuesday, May 20, 8:15 - 9:45 am
Talk Session, Talk Room 2
Moderator: Timothy F. Brady

51.21, 8:15 am Induced alpha rhythms reveal the content and quality of visual working memory representations with high temporal precision David E. Anderson, John T. Serences, Edward K. Vogel, Edward Awh

51.22, 8:30 am Neural correlates of visual working memory precision in frontal and parietal cortex Qing Yu, Won Mok Shim

51.23, 8:45 am Neural evidence for the flexible use of working memory and episodic memory in prospective remembering Jarrod Lewis-Peacock, Jonathan Cohen, Kenneth Norman

51.24, 9:00 am Reconstructing stimulus-specific working memory representations in human visual, parietal, and frontal cortex. Edward Ester, John Serences

51.25, 9:15 am Working memory accumulates more information from real-world objects than from simple stimuli: Evidence from contralateral delay activity Timothy F. Brady, Viola S. Störmer, George A. Alvarez

51.26, 9:30 am Decoding reveals distractor modulation of visual short-term memory contents in occipital but not in parietal cortices Katherine Bettencourt, Yaoda Xu

Object recognition: Neural mechanisms 2

Tuesday, May 20, 10:45 am - 12:30 pm
Talk Session, Talk Room 2
Moderator: Brendan Ritchie

52.21, 10:45 am Rapid extraction of category-specific shape statistics: Evidence from event-related potentials Bria L. Long, Viola S. Störmer, George A. Alvarez

52.22, 11:00 am The time course of three-dimensional object recognition in human vision: An ERP study Zoe J. Oliver, Mark V. Roberts, Alan J. Pegna, Charles Leek

52.23, 11:15 am Representational geometry measures predict categorisation speed for particular visual objects Ian Charest, Thomas A. Carlson, Nikolaus Kriegeskorte

52.24, 11:30 am Selectivity for non-accidental properties emerges from learning object transformation sequences Sarah Parker, David Reichert, Thomas Serre

52.25, 11:45 am Emerging Representational Geometry for Objects Predicts Reaction Time for Categorization J. Brendan Ritchie, David Tovar, Thomas Carlson

52.26, 12:00 pm Large-scale Characterization of a Universal and Compact Visual Perceptual Space Ha Hong, Ethan Solomon, Dan Yamins, James DiCarlo

52.27, 12:15 pm Selective Metamorphopsia for Letters and Digits Michael McCluskey, Teresa Schubert, David Rothlein, Brenda Rapp, Diane Slonim, Karen Van Den Heuvel
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Visual search: Attention
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53.301 Winter is coming: How humans forage in a temporarily structured environment Jinxia Zhang, Daryl Fougnie, Xue Gong, George Alvarez, Jeremy Wolfe
53.302 Visual search is influenced by 3D spatial layout Nonie Finlayson, Philip Grove
53.303 Workload Capacity Analysis of Stereoscopic Pop-Out in Visual Search Joseph Houpit, Leslie Blaha, Elizabeth Fox
53.304 Searching for the right word: Hybrid visual and memory search for words Sage E.P. Boettcher, Jeremy M. Wolfe
53.305 Updating for free? Span and Updating tasks modulate Visual Search in a similar manner Beatriz Gil-Gómez de Liaño, Trafton Drew, María Quiros, Jeremy Wolfe
53.306 Nonlinear effects of target-distractor feature sharing in triple conjunction visual search Maria Nordfang, Jeremy M. Wolfe
53.307 When Does the Aardvark Move to the Next Anthill? Foraging search with moving targets Matthew S. Cain, Sage E. P. Boettcher, Jeremy M. Wolfe
53.308 Enhanced filtering by motion in visual search: The case of action video-game play Kevin Dent
53.309 Distractor heterogeneity effects in visual search are mediated by “segmentability” Maria Yurevich, Igor Utochkin
53.310 Guiding search for camouflaged targets: Does color matter? Alyssa Hess, Mark Neider
53.311 Impetuous search execution is postponed for the purpose of an efficient conjunction search with a coherent target template Junha Chang, Joo-Seok Hyun
53.312 Taming the White Bear: Learning Distractor Features Begins With A Cost, But Eventually Allows For More Efficient Search Corbin A. Cunningham, Howard E. Egeth
53.313 Serial Search Can Occur in Multiple Feature Dimensions at the Same Time Steve Haroz, William Prinzmetal, David Whitney
53.314 Improving Search through Rapid Serial Visual Presentation Chad Peltier, Samuel Hemsteger, Mark Becker
53.315 Confirmation bias in visual search Jason Rajsic, Daryl Wilson, Jay Pratt
53.316 The effects of competitiveness on visual search Carissa Romero, Andrew Trevathan, Eiko Self
53.317 Visual Search for MILSTD 2525 Glyphs Navaneethan Siva, Hannah Huffman, Alex Chaparro, Evan Palmer
53.318 Right temporo-parietal junction involvement in visual feature binding Stefan Pollmann, Wolf Zinke, Florian Baumgartner, Franziska Geringwald, Michael Hanke
53.319 Chemotherapy impairs visual search: A meta-analysis and a call to action Todd Horowitz
53.320 Relationship between cerebral blood flow and body dissatisfaction in visual search task involving body-related information Moe Nagahata, Masamitsu Harasawa, Hiroshi Ishikane

Visual Search: Models and theories
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53.321 New exploration of classic search tasks Honghua Chang, Ruth Rosenholtz
53.322 The role of lure heterogeneity in logarithmic visual search Deborah Cronin, Alejandro Lleras, Simona Buetti
53.323 A blurring based model of peripheral vision predicts visual search performances Rachit Dubey, Chun Siong Soon, Po-Jang (Brown) Hsieh
53.324 Spatial deployment of attention in visual search: new evidence against a strict parallel model Laura Dugué, Douglas McLelland, Mathilde Lajous, Rufin VanRullen
53.325 Information pursuit as a model for efficient visual search Hee Yeon Im, Sheng-hua Zhong, Bruno Jedynak, Lisa Feigenson, Jonathan Flombaum
53.326 Logarithmic, sequential discounting of elements in a search display during feature search: evidence in favor of the Information Theory of Vision Anna Madison, Simona Buetti, Alejandro Lleras
53.327 Linear models of visual search are highly implausible: towards a better understanding of search in real world scenes using logarithmic search functions. Zhiyuan Wang, Simona Buetti, Alejandro Lleras
53.328 Searching through the hierarchy: A behavioral and computational approach to understanding categorical search Justin Maxfield, Chen-Ping Yu, Gregory Zelinsky

Perceptual learning: Methods and mechanisms
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53.329 Learning of New Perceptual Groupings - A Biologically Plausible Recurrent Neural Network Model that Learns Contour Integration Tobias Brosch, Pieter Roelfsema, Heiko Neumann
53.330 Further evidence that connectivity differences may drive lateralization of visual processing Ben Cipollini, Garrison Cottrell
53.331 Feature distributions constrain visual object perception Judith E. Fan, Nicholas B. Turk-Browne
53.332 Augmented Hebbian Re-Weighting Accounts for Performance and Criterion Change in Perceptual Learning of Asymmetrical Vernier Stimuli Jiajuan Liu, Barbara Dosher, Zhong-lin Lu
53.333 Visual perceptual training induces two dissociable learning effects En Zhang, Wu Li
53.334 Investigating Neurochemical Involvement in Task-Irrelevant Perceptual Learning using Pupillometry Russell Cohen Hoffing, Aaron Seitz
53.335 Perceptual Learning With Indistinguishable Stimuli Lukasz Grzeszowski, Elisa Tartaglia, Fred Mast, Michael Herzog
53.338 **Dissociating Temporal Order & Simultaneity: A Perceptual Learning Study** Nestor Matthews, Rebecca Achtman, Rachel Fenton, Brynn FitzGerald, Leslie Welch

53.339 **The mechanisms underlying the fast and early improvement in PL** Amit Yashar, Yang Hu, Jiageng Chen, Marisa Carrasco

53.340 **Perceptual learning remains task specific with TPE training** Jun-Yun Zhang, Lin-Juan Cong, Cong Yu

53.341 **Different aspects of training on a texture discrimination task (TDT) improves different attentional abilities** Maro Machizawa, Rebecca Patty, Dongho Kim, Takeo Watanabe

53.342 **The effect of directions of transfer in perceptual learning—a possible confounding factor in double training results** Qingliang Tan, Jeongmin Kim, Takeo Watanabe

53.343 **Alpha-band EEG activity as a signature of automaticity in perceptual learning** Brett Bays, Kristina Visscher, Christophe Le Dantec, Aaron Seitz

53.344 **Linking predictive coding in visual cortex to object representations in the medial temporal lobe** Nicholas C. Hindy, Felicia Y. Ng, Nicholas B. Turk-Browne

53.345 **Dynamic shifts in connectivity between frontal, occipital, hippocampal and striatal regions characterize statistical learning of spatial patterns** Elisabeth A. Karuza, Lauren L. Emberson, Matthew E. Roser, Michael S. Gazzaniga, Daniel Cole, Richard N. Aslin, Jozsef Fiser

53.346 **Macular degeneration affects functional connectivity of primary visual cortex** Kristina Visscher, Rodolphe Nenert, Dawn DeCarlo, Richard Chen, Lesley Ross

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**Binocular Vision: Summation, interaction and disparity**

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53.401 **Binocular asymmetry in amblyopia** Jian Ding, Dennis Levi

53.402 **A novel method to quantify spatial-frequency dependent binocular imbalance in amblyopia** MiYoung Kwon, Emily Wieck, Steven C. Dakin, Peter J. Bex

53.403 **A dichoptic action videogame improves the resolution of the amblyopic eye during binocular game play**. Dennis Levi, Indu Vedamurthy, Mor Nahum, Sam Huang, Jessica Bayliss, Daphne Bavelier

53.404 **Monocular cuing does not modify interocular balance for dichoptic global motion perception**. Lanya Tianhao Cai, Ida Huang, Benjamin Backus

53.405 **Dynamic interocular suppression is uncorrelated with perception in early visual areas** Katie L.H. Gray, Greta Vilidaitė, Rebecca E. Kitching, Kirstie H. Wailes-Newsom, Daniel H. Baker

53.406 **Binocular luminance contrast reduces dichoptic masking between chromatic stimuli** Danni Wang, Frederick Kingdom

53.407 **Perceptual averaging of dichoptic mixtures of colour contrast promoted by task-irrelevant luminance contrast** Lauren Libenson, Frederick Kingdom

53.408 **Dichoptic masking in color and luminance vision** Yeon Jin Kim, Mina Gheiratmand, Kathy T. Mullen

53.409 **A Novel Illusion Reveals Fundamental Differences in the Binocular Integration of Achromatic and Chromatic Information** Jens Christiansen, Anthony D’Antona, Steven Shevell

53.410 **Binocular Mach Bands** Kenneth Brecher

53.411 **A novel 3D/dichoptic presentation system compatible with large field eye tracking** Bo Caо, Arash Yazdanbakhsh

53.412 **Ocular dominance and retinotopic correspondence enable patent stereopsis** Cherlyn Ng, Yaniv Morgenstern, Dale Purves

53.413 **Stereoscopic depth from absolute and relative disparities** Adrien Chopin, David C. Knill, Dennis M. Levi, Daphne Bavelier

53.414 **Cortical organization of binocular disparity in human V3A** Nuno Goncalves, Hiroshi Ban, Rosa Sanchez-Panchuelo, Susan Francis, Denis Schluppeck, Andrew Welchman

53.415 **Constancy of Perceived Depth from Disparity across Spatial Frequency** Phillip Guan, Martin Banks

53.416 **Combining binocular disparities for depth volume perception** Julie M Harris, Nikki Thomson

53.417 **Effect of eccentricity on disparity distributions in binocular natural images** David Hunter, Paul Hibbard

53.418 **Temporal processing of first, second, and third order disparities by the human visual system** Christian Quiaia, Boris Sheligia, Lance Optican, Bruce Cumming

53.419 **Vergence and Vertical disparity signals in Human area V1** Albert V. van den Berg, David M. Arnoldussen

53.420 **Attention to pattern depth depends on pattern dimensionality** Bart Farell, Cherlyn Ng

53.421 **Size matters: Perceived depth magnitude varies with stimulus height** Inna Tsirlin, Laurie Wilcox, Robert Allison

53.422 **When the Whole is Less than the Parts: Gestalt Grouping Deprades Depth Magnitude Percepts** Lesley Deas, Laurie M. Wilcox

53.423 **Subjective contour yielded by cue combination** Akiko Yauoka, Masahiro Ishii

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**Color and light: Neural mechanisms**

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Poster Session, Banyan Breezeway

53.424 **Rate Coding in Human Color Vision: The Curious Nearly Cubic Relationship Between Neural Spike Rates ans Psychophysical Color Sensitivities** Vincent Billock


53.426 **The Functional Asymmetry of ON and OFF Channels in the Lateral Geniculate Nucleus (LGN) during a Perceptual Decision Task** Yaoguang Jiang, Dmitry Yampolsky, Gopathy Purushothaman, Vivien Casagrande

53.427 **fMRI adaptation of color and achromatic contrast in the human LGN and visual cortex: evidence for color and luminance selectivity** Dorita H. F. Chang, Robert F. Hess, Benjamin Thompson, Kathy T. Mullen

53.428 **Temporal structure of Human Magnetic Evoked Fields to Colour, Form and Motion** David Crewther

53.429 **Parallel processing of colors and faces in human ventral visual stream: functional evidence and technical challenges** Rosa Lafer-Sousa, Alexander Kell, Atsushi Takahashi, Jenelle Feather, Bevil Conway, Nancy Kanwisher

53.430 **Brightness-Color Interactions in human early visual cortex** Dajun Xing, Ahmed Ouni, Hinde Sahmoud, James Gordon, Robert Shapley
Motion perception: Biological
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Poster Session, Banyan Breezeway

53.431 Diffusion Tensor Imaging Tractography Of Circadian Regulating Circuits In The Human Brain Kristin Koller, Paul Mullins, Robert Rafaël

53.432 Melanopsin and cone specific temporal filtering revealed by non-linear pupil responses Long Luu, Manuel Spitschan, Geoffrey K. Aguirre, David H. Brainard

53.433 Minimally distinct border estimates of macular pigment distribution John Erik Vanston, Michael Croguale

53.434 Noise masking of S+ and S- Tests: Linear Cone Combination Model Suggests Detection by Hue Mechanisms Rhea T. Eskew, Jr., Timothy G. Shepard

53.435 Colour mixing and apparent motion: the effect of luminance contrast Ben Jennings, Frederick Kingdom

53.436 Rod influence on chromatic discrimination away from chromatic and achromatic backgrounds Joris Vincent, Steven Buck

Color and light: Cognition
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53.437 Global color perception from multi-colored textures: Greater influences of saturated and frequent elements Eiji Kimura

53.438 Color-motion feature misbinding without color Natalie Stepian, Steven Shevell

53.439 Color-motion feature binding errors are mediated by a higher-order chromatic representation Wei Wang, Steven Shevell

53.440 Color assimilation without awareness of color context Marjan Persu, Tatiana Aloi Emmanouil, Tony Ro

53.441 Expectations change the temporal discrimination of flashing stimuli Rytis Stanikūnas, Algimantas Svegžda, Vaiva Kulbokaite, Remigijus Blumius, Ausra Daugirdiene

53.442 Lower in Contrast, Higher in Numerosity Quan Lei, Adam Reeves

53.443 Task classification from eye movement patterns Joseph MacInnes, Hunt Amelia, Dodd Michael


53.445 A novel MDS methodology for studies of interactions between language and color Ryan Lange, Angela Brown, Delwin Lindsey

53.446 Hadza color naming and the origins of basic color categories Delwin Lindsey, Angela Brown, David Brainard, Coren Apicella

53.447 A Bayesian Approach to Grounding Color Vocabulary Brian McMahon, Matthew Stone

53.448 Emotional Mediation of Cross-Modal Associations in Timbre-Color Synesthesia William Griscom, Stephen Palmer

53.449 Shape-to-Color Associations in Non-synesthetes: Evidence for Emotional Mediation Michela Malfatti, Karen B. Schloss, Liliana Albertazzi, Stephen E. Palmer

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Attention: Spatial selection

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53.501 Spatial Cueing of Infants' Selective Attention, Target Selection and Eye Movements Audrey Wong Kee You, Scott Adler

53.502 Different spatial attention for different stages of visual processing Satoshi Shioiri, Hajime Horjo, Kazuchimi Matsumiya, Kuriki Ichiro

53.503 Within-participant differences in attention-related shifts in contrast response functions measured using EEG and fMRI Thomas Sprague, Sirawaj Ithipipat, John Serences

53.504 New rules for visual attention selection Malakeshmi Ramamurthy, Erik Blaser

53.505 Probability Cues Enhance Perceptual Estimations Syaheed Jabar, Britt Anderson

53.506 Attentional ambiguity and feature binding errors Julie Golomb

53.507 The change probability effect for high and low spatial frequency items accompanied by a shift in the allocation of attention during encoding Melissa R. Beck, Amanda E. van Lamsweerde, Rebecca R. Goldstein, Justin M. Ericson

53.508 Measuring the attentional suppressive surround Sang-Ah Yoo, John K. Tsotsos, Mazyar Fallah

53.509 Spatial Negative Priming: Location or Response? W. Trammell Neill, Abigail L. Kleinsmith

53.510 The order of attentional shifts determines what visual relations we extract Audrey L. Michal, Steven L. Franconeri

53.511 Salience Across Spatial Scales Calden Wloka, Nicholas Frosst, John Tsotsos

53.512 Effects of Feature and Categorical Similarity on the Time Course of Spatial Attention Jeongmi Lee, Joy Geng

53.513 How implicit spatial cues affect attentional orienting: Timing is everything Alison Chasteen, Davood Gozli, Katia Martin, Jay Pratt

53.514 Encoding suppression: Linking spatial cueing costs to the attentional blink Hui Chen, Brad Wyble

53.515 Grouping processes facilitate prioritization of relevant and suppression of irrelevant information: Behavioral and neurophysiological evidence Tobias Feldmann-Wüstefeld, Anna Schubö

53.516 Effects of visual attention on perceptual and movement performance during saccade preparation Tobias Moehler, Katja Fiehler

53.517 Holding on to the local: Hand posture biases local processing David Chan, Davood Gozli, Jay Pratt

53.518 Hand position increases visual processing for task irrelevant flankers. William Bush, Shaun Vecera

Attention: Features

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53.519 Learning to inhibit a salient non-target feature Fook Chua

53.520 High-contrast distractors disrupt contrast, but not orientation discrimination Stuart Jackson, Elizabeth Cutrone, Marisa Carrasco, David J. Heeger

53.521 Feature-specific predictions increase contrast sensitivity Marius Peelen, Timo Stein

53.522 Evidence of a feature-based attentional template in early visual areas during the absence of visual stimulation Jocelyn Sy, Frank Tong

53.523 Target Localization Responses Diagnose Emergent Features in Singleton Pop Out James Pomerantz, Bethany Quiang, Andrew Austin, Kimberley Orsten

53.524 Suppressive effects of feature-based attention to motion and orientation Yixue Wang, Taosheng Liu

53.525 Rapid feature-selection benefits from feature redundancy Christine Nothelfer, Steven Franconeri

53.526 Adaptation specific to conjunctions of features Tatiana Aloi Emmanouil, Anne Treisman

53.527 Can Attention be Guided Efficiently by a Negative Template? Valerie Beck, Andrew Hollingworth

53.528 Feature-based attention and trans-saccadic correspondence Cécile Eymond, Patrick Cavanagh, Thérèse Collins

53.529 Where Do People Look at in Crowded Natural Scenes? Ming Jiang, Juan Xu, Qi Zhao

53.530 Individual Differences In Obligatory Processing of Unexpected, Intentionally-Ignored Events Abigail Noyce, Robert Sekuler

53.531 Interference from an integral feature in visual statistical summary representations Jesse Moyer, Timothy Vickery

53.532 Parallel vs. sample-based extraction of summary statistics from feature and conjunctive sets Mariia Bulatova, Igor Utochkin

53.533 Ensemble Processing of Color and Shape: Beyond Mean Judgments Danielle Albers, Michael Correll, Michael Gleicher, Steven Franconeri

Attention: Objects

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53.534 Amodal completion without awareness San-Yuan Lin, Su-Ling Yeh

53.535 No masked priming of shape in metacontrast and object substitution masking paradigms without attention Evelina Tapia, Alejandro Lleras, Diane M Beck

53.536 The acquisition of attentional templates for target objects in visual search Rebecca Nako, Tim J. Smith, Martin Eimer

53.537 Effect of object-substitution masking on the perceptual quality of object representations Geoffrey W Harrison, Jason Rajsic, Daryl E Wilson

53.538 Familiarity wins over novelty: A persistent attentional bias toward regularities Ru Qi Yu, Jiaying Zhao

53.539 Object-Based Attention is Modulated by Shifts Across the Meridians Adam Greenberg, Daniel Hayes, Alexa Roggeveen, Sarah Creighton, Patrick Bennett, Allison Sekuler, Karin Pilz

53.540 Reduced attentional competition between objects that follow real-world regularities Daniel Kaiser, Timo Stein, Marius V Peelen

53.541 Scene-based information does not disrupt visual object correspondence Anja Fiedler, Cathleen Moore

53.542 Exploring the Relationship between Object-Based Attention Effects and Object Realism Nelson Roque, Walter Boot
53.543 Target Identity Uncertainty and the Stages of Object-Based Attention: A Prioritization Account  Andrew Collegio, Simeon Kackpovi, Alana Whitman, Sarah Shomstein
53.544 Temporal uncertainty determines the use of object representations in attentional guidance.  Breana Carter, Sarah Shomstein
53.545 Task-context dependent visual object representation in human parietal cortex  Su Keun Jeong, Yaoda Xu
53.546 Do self-controlled objects “pop out”? A study of attention  Hideyuki Kobayashi, Takako Yoshida
53.548 The effect of perceptual narrowing on category-based visual search: an ERP study  Rachel Wu, Jared Band, Rebecca Nako, Gaia Scerif, Richard Aslin

Visual search: Context and memory

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53.549 A comparison of static and dynamic visual search tasks in eliciting visual working memory guidance of selective attention  Zhan Xu, Jianhua Li
53.550 Examining the influence of nonpredictive arrow cues and a working memory load on visual search performance  Gerald McDonnell, Michael Dodd
53.551 Changing how you search alters the influence of memory on attentional allocation and eye movements  Jordan Grubaugh, Mark Mills, Brett Bahlé, Edwin Dalmajer, Stefan Van der Stigchel, Michael Dodd
53.552 The role of working memory capacity in visual search and search of visual short term memory  Ester Reipjen, Jonas Hoffmann, Jeremy Wolfe
53.553 Categorical Contextual Cueing in Visual Search  Stephen Walenchok, Michael Hout, Stephen Goldinger
53.554 Contextual cueing effect without eye movements  Yoko Higuchi, Jun Saitki
53.555 Search templates can be adapted to the context, but only for unfamiliar targets.  Mary Bravo, Hany Farid

Scene perception: Neural mechanisms

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53.557 Spatial consistency of multi-voxel patterns for repeated scenes  Thomas O’Connell, Emily Ward, Marvin Chun
53.558 Anterior to posterior parahippocampal organization of scene information  Elissa Aminoff, Michael Tarr
53.559 Supervoxel parcellation of visual cortex connectivity  Christopher Baldassano, Diane M. Beck, Li Fei-Fei
53.560 Differential Selectivity for Spatial Frequencies in Anterior and Posterior PPA  Daniel Berman, Dirk B. Walther
53.561 Categorical judgments of ambiguous scenes are controlled by neural activity in both LOC and PPA  Sean MacEvoy, Drew Linsley
53.562 TMS to object-selective LO enhances fMR adaptation to scenes in the PPA  Sara Rafique, Lily Solomon-Harris, Jennifer Steeves
53.563 Mapping natural and texture scene representations across the visual system  Jiye G Kim, Sabine Kastner
53.564 Functional connectivity between object- and space-encoding brain regions during scene viewing  Drew Linsley, Sean MacEvoy
53.565 Effect of RMS contrast normalization on the retinotopic processing of spatial frequencies during scene categorization  Stephen Ramanoel, Louise Kauffmann, Nathalie Guyader, Alan Chauvin, Cédric Pichat, Michel Dojat, Carole Peyrin
53.566 Decoding the spatial scale of information in visual cortex  Luca Vizioli, Lucy Petro, Lars Muckli
53.567 The Topographic Organization of Scene-Selective Regions in the Human Brain is Closely Linked to the Statistical Properties of the Image  David Watson, Tom Hartley, Timothy Andrews
53.568 Tracking the dynamic representation of a complex visual scene using Bubbles  Robin Ince, Nicola Van Rijsebergen, Stefano Panzeri, Philippe Schyns
53.569 Neural coding of image blur assessed by fMRI  Katherine Tregillus, Lars Strother, Gideon P. Caplovitz, Michael A. Webster
53.570 Exploring the processing of the shape and material properties of scenes and objects in human visual cortex  Jonathan S. Cant
53.571 Manual versus automatic segmentation of functional regions of interest: Effects on multi-voxel pattern analysis and repetition suppression  Andrew Serger, Thomas O’Connell, Dirk Walther
53.572 Decoding culture from the human primary visual cortex  Junpeng Lao, Luca Vizioli, Lars Muckli, Roberto Caldara

Multisensory processing: Neural mechanisms, somatosensory, vestibular

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53.573 Discrimination of Shapes and Line Orientations on the Tongue  Margaret Vincent, Hao Tang, Zhigang Zhu, Tony Ro
53.574 Increased Experience with an Unfamiliar Language Decreases Fixations to the Mouth During Encoding  Lauren Mavica, Elan Barenholtz
53.575 TMS over the right parietal cortex disrupts audiovisual binding in the line motion illusion  Carrie R Bailey, Stephen L. Prime
53.576 Contributions of the body and head to perceived vertical: Cross-modal differences  Lindsay Fraser, Bobbak Makooie, Laurence R. Harris
53.577 Head Tilt Delineates Two Mechanisms of the Rod-and-Frame Illusion  Scott A. Reed, Melissa A. Farley, Paul Dassonville
53.578 Can’t use sight? Don’t go right!  Kayla Stone, Claudia Gonzalez
53.579 Visual-haptic integration for gloss perception  Wendy Adams, Iona Kerrigan, Erich Graf
53.580 The contribution made by gaze position to the integration between multisensory feedback and self-body sensations  Seiya Kamiya, Takako Yoshida
53.581 Spatiotopic maps in calcarine sulcus of the congenitally blind  Petra Vetter, Lior Reich, Amir Amedi
53.582 A neural correlate of intentionality persists in the parietal cortex of a patient without proprioception  Elizabeth Torres, Kyuwan Choi
53.583 The development of multisensory integration is specific to a neuron's experience Benjamin Rowland, Ryan Miller, Barry Stein

53.584 Development of dorsal and ventral stream connectivity: A visuohaptic psychophysiological interaction study R. Joanne Jao, Karin H. James, Thomas W. James

53.585 The representation of visual and somatosensory space in the superior colliculus of a human subject without an optic chiasm David Ress, Michael S. Beauchamp, Chris Purington, Benjamin T. Files, Bosco S. Tjan

53.586 Visual brain areas predict haptic (and visual) behavioral similarities between novel objects Haemy Lee, Hans Op de Beeck, Christian Wallraven

53.587 Long-term reorganization of auditory motion direction encoding as a result of early blindness Fang Jiang, G.C. Stecker, Ione Fine

53.588 Frontoparietal connectivity supports dynamic body representation John Plass, David Brang, Andrew Bryant, Satoru Suzuki, Zach Taich, Vilayanur Ramachandran, Marcia Grabowecky

53.589 Touching and tracing improve working memory for location and orientation Stacey Parrott, Mark Huntington, Marcia Grabowecky, Satoru Suzuki
Tuesday Afternoon Talks

3D Perception

Tuesday, May 20, 2:30 - 4:15 pm
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Moderator: Johannes Burge

54.11, 2:30 pm 3D surface tilt estimation in natural scenes from image cue gradients Johannes Burge, Brian C. McCann, Wilson S. Geisler

54.12, 2:45 pm Disparity Preferences in V1 Reflect the Statistics of Disparity in Natural Viewing William Sprague, Emily Cooper, Jean-Baptiste Durand, Martin Banks

54.13, 3:00 pm Perceived depth in natural images reflects encoding of low-level depth statistics Emily A. Cooper, Anthony M. Norcia

54.14, 3:15 pm Predicting 3D shape perception from shading and texture flows Steven A. Cholewiak, Benjamin Kunsberg, Steven Zucker, Roland W. Fleming

54.15, 3:30 pm Differential sensitivity to surface curvature polarity in 3D objects is not modulated by stereo disparity Filipe Cristino, Lina I. Davitt, Hannah Rettie, Charles Leek

54.16, 3:45 pm A Model for Stereopsis and Rivalry Based on Orientation Differences Hugh R. Wilson

54.17, 4:00 pm Solving stereo transparency with an extended coarse-to-fine disparity energy model Zhe Li, Ning Qian

Attention: Neural mechanisms and modeling

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Talk Session, Talk Room 2
Moderator: John Serences

54.21, 2:30 pm Adaptive gain control during human perceptual choice Samuel Cheadle, Valentin Wyart, Konstantinos Tsetsos, Nicholas Myers, Vincent de Gardelle, Santiago Herce Castañón, Christopher Summerfield

54.22, 2:45 pm The phase of intrinsic oscillations modulates feature and space-based visual attention Javier Garcia, Kimberly Kaye, Dennis Williams, Thomas Sprague, John Serences

54.23, 3:00 pm Neural mechanisms of object-based attention Daniel Baldauf, Robert Desimone

54.24, 3:15 pm Object attention in moderate precision tasks: Mechanisms of the elaborated template model. Barbara Dosher, Zhong-Lin Lu, Songmei Han, Shiau-Hua Liu

54.25, 3:30 pm External noise distinguishes mechanisms underlying attention gating in visual short-term memory Yukai Zhao, Zhong-Lin Lu, Barbara Anne Dosher

54.26, 3:45 pm LiFE: Linear Fascicle Evaluation a new technology to study visual connectomes Franco Pestilli, Jason Yeatman, Ariel Rokem, Kendrick Kay, Hiromasa Takemura, Brian Wandell

54.27, 4:00 pm An Information Theory of Vision: why visual search is log-linear (not just linear). Alejandro Lleras, Simona Buetti
Scene perception
Tuesday, May 20, 5:15 - 7:15 pm
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Moderator: Melissa Vo
55.11, 5:15 pm Local Structure Drives Human Scene Categorization: Converging Evidence from Computational Analysis, Behavior, and Neural Decoding Heeyoung Choo, Dandan Shen, Dirk Walther
55.12, 5:30 pm A simple rapid categorization model accounts for variations in behavioral responses across rapid scene categorization tasks Thomas Serre, Imri Sofer, Sébastien M. Crouzet
55.13, 5:45 pm Visual And Semantic Representations Of Scenes Manoj Kumar Kumar, Kara D. Federmeier, Li Fei-Fei, Diane M. Beck
55.14, 6:00 pm Active visual search boosts memory for objects, but only when making a scene Emilie L. Josephs, Dejan Draschkow, Jeremy M. Wolfe, Melissa L.-H. Vo
55.15, 6:15 pm Human estimates of object frequency are frequently over-estimated Michelle Greene
55.16, 6:30 pm For familiar landmarks, parahippocampal cortex represents place identity, not just perceptual features Steven A. Marchette, Lindsay K. Vass, Jack Ryan, Russell A. Epstein
55.17, 6:45 pm Domain specificity in integration of visual information across time Bjorn Hubert-Wallander, Geoffrey M. Boynton
55.18, 7:00 pm Can low-level features explain numerosity tuning, or do interference effects reveal how numerosity is computed? Ben Harvey, Barrie Klein, Natalia Petridou, Serge Dumoulin

Multisensory processing
Tuesday, May 20, 5:15 - 7:15 pm
Talk Session, Talk Room 2
Moderator: Pascal Mamassian
55.21, 5:15 pm Cue combination with a new sensory signal: multisensory processing in blind patients with a retinal prosthesis Sara Garcia, Karin Petrini, Lyndon da Cruz, Gary Rubin, Marko Nardini
55.22, 5:30 pm Asymmetrical medial geniculate body volume in people with one eye Stefania S. Moro, Krista R. Kelly, Larissa Mcketton, Jennifer K.E. Stieves
55.23, 5:45 pm Electrocorticographic (ECoG) recordings demonstrate that peripherally presented sounds activate extrastriate visual cortex David Brang, Vernon L. Towle, Satoru Suzuki, Zhongtian Dai, Steven A. Hillyard, Michael H. Kohrman, James X. Tao, Marcia Grabovecky
55.24, 6:00 pm Enhanced cortical representation of auditory frequency as a result of early blindness Elizabeth Huber, Jessica Thomas, Ione Fine
55.25, 6:15 pm Predicting linear and nonlinear interactions in the temporal profile of the multisensory response Ryan Miller, Barry Stein, Benjamin Rowland
55.26, 6:30 pm Cross-modal confidence judgements Pascal Mamassian, David Alais
55.27, 6:45 pm Audio-visual delay as a new cue to visual distance Philip Jaekl, Duje Tadin
55.28, 7:00 pm What colours a letter? The deep learned structure of synaesthesia in two linguistic groups Marcus R Watson, Kathleen A Akins, Jan Chromý, John Alderete, Martin Hahn, James T Enns
Tuesday Afternoon Posters

Temporal processing

Tuesday, May 20, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
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56.301 Dissecting the neural network of duration perception with fMRI Mingbo Cai, David Eagleman

56.302 Endogenous alpha oscillations modulate the perception of causality  Andre Mascioli Cravo, Karin Moreira Santos, Marcelo Bussotti Reyes, Marcelo Salvador Caetano, Peter Maurice Erna Claessens

56.303 Pupillometry reveals role for norepinephrine in the isolation effect  Taylor R. Hayes, Per B. Sederberg, Brian M. Siefke, Alexander A. Petrov

56.304 Dissociating temporal and spatial integration windows: the case of Vernier Fusion  Jan Drewes, David Melcher

56.305 The Broca-Sulzer effect contributes to visual acuity  Hector Rieiro, Francisco Costela, Oier Dominguez Lopez De Lacalle, Susana Martinez-Conde, Stephen Macknik

56.306 Simple duration detectors for encoding event time  Edward Rowland, Johannes Zanker, Szonya Durant

56.307 A role for local mechanisms in perceived duration of brief visual events  Lee Beattie, William Curran

56.308 Local and global mechanisms mediate perceived duration of brief visual events  William Curran, Christopher P. Benton

56.309 Direction-contingent duration compression is retinotopic  Kevin G Latimer, William Curran, Christopher P Benton

56.310 Time compressions for dynamic tests following 1st and 2nd order motion adaptation  James Retell, Alan Johnston, Derek Arnold

56.311 Perceived distance and size interact to alter the perception of time  Martin Wiener, James Thompson

56.312 Accounting for subjective time expansion based on a decision, rather than perceptual, mechanism  Rakesh Sengupta, S. Bapiraju, Prijat Basu, David Melcher

56.313 Visually perceived time dilates with flickering in alpha frequency, but not with flickering in other frequency ranges.  Yuki Hashimoto, Yuko Yotsumoto

56.314 Temporal expansion, more information: the role of subjectively distorted time in information accrual  David Melcher, Anuj Shukla, Andreas Wutz

56.315 Does cue processing accelerate the onset of inhibition of return?  Andrew Rodriguez, Chris Tran, Eriko Self

56.316 A temporal advantage for numerically small digits  Yong-chun Cai, Shuang-xia Li, Shena Lu

56.317 Where’s the time? Temporal recalibration is absent without awareness.  Regan Gallagher, Kielan Yarrow, Derek Arnold

56.318 The temporal decay of unconscious representations in Motion Induced Blindness  Hsin-Mei Sun, Marina Inyutina, Rufin VanRullen, Chien-Te Wu

Perceptual learning: Specificity and transfer

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Poster Session, Jacaranda Hall

56.319 Perceptual learning of detection of band-limited noise patterns  Zahra Hussain, Patrick Bennett

56.320 Is improved contrast sensitivity a natural consequence of visual training?  Aaron Levi, Danielle Shaked, Duje Tadin, Krystel Huxlin

56.321 Eye and location specificity of perceptual learning of contrast detection  Qinlin Yu, Fang Fang

56.322 The Effect of Priming on Contour Integration Training  Jay Jeschke, Daniel Kurylo

56.323 Motion discrimination learning improves perceptual representation and accelerates sensory evidence accumulation  Ke Jia, Xin Xue, Sheng Li

56.324 The influence of perceptual learning on visual context illusions  Karin Ludwig, Maria Lev, Sharon Gilaie-Dotan, Stephanie Voss, Philipp Sterzer, Uri Polat, Guido Hesselmann

56.325 Learning and transfer of feature-based attentional modulation  Anna Byers, John Serences

56.326 Exogenous attention facilitates perceptual learning transfer within and across visual hemifields  Ian Donovan, Sarit Szpiro, Marisa Carrasco

56.327 Exogenous attention enables visual perceptual learning and task transfer  S.F.A. Szpiro, S. Cohen, M. Carrasco

56.328 Spatial attention generalizes perceptual learning to untrained locations in an acuity task  Cristina Tortarolo, Antoine Barbot, Marisa Carrasco

56.329 Perceptual learning for multiple features: Neural correlates of changes in sensitivity and bias  Michael Wenger, Stephanie Rhoten

56.330 Sensory and expectation cues are fused during perception  Matthew F. Panichello, Nicholas B. Turk-Browne

56.331 Learning of hierarchical temporal structures facilitates the prediction of future events  Rui Wang, Yuan Shen, Peter Tino, Zoe Kourtzi

56.332 Perceived Stability of Composite Material Objects  Julian Lupo, Michael Barnett-Cowan

56.333 Age-Related Differential Transfer of Improved Contrast Sensitivity with Perceptual Learning  Denton J. DeLoss, Takeo Watanabe, George J. Andersen

56.334 Training as Part of a Word Game Increases Reading Speed in Peripheral Vision  Yingchen He, Gordon Legge

56.335 Perceptual learning improves near vision in pilots with eye aging.  Anna Sterkin, Oren Yehzekel, Maria Lev, Ravid Doron, Moshe Fried, Yuval Levy, Liora Levin, Reuven Pokroy, Barak Gordon, Uri Polat

56.336 “Edward Rake-Hands” Part II: Does embodiment of a real tool occur via virtual tool interaction?  Kimberley Jovanov, Paul Clifton, Ali Mazalek, Michael Nitsche, Timothy N. Welsh

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Spatial vision: Models
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56.337 Learning to Recognize Faces by How They Talk Dominique C. Simmons, Josh J. Dorsi, James W. Dias, Theresa C. Cook, Lawrence D. Rosenblum

56.338 Individual differences in sleep-dependent perceptual learning: Habitual vs. non-habitual nappers Elizabeth McDevitt, Lauren Whitehurst, Katherine Duggan, Sara Mednick

Visual search: Eye movements
Tuesday, May 20, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Banyan Breezeeway

56.416 Searching for overlapping objects in depth: Depth speeds search, but does not improve response accuracy Hayward J. Godwin, Tamaryn Menneer, Simon P. Liversedge, Kyle R. Cave, Nick S. Holliman, Nick Donnelly

56.417 You don’t know where your eyes have been and that could be problem. Jeremy Wolfe, Trafton Drew, Melissa Vo

56.418 Comparing search strategy in breast tomosynthesis and 2D mammogram: an eye tracking study Avi Aizenman, Trafton Drew, Dianne Georgian-Smith, Jeremy M. Wolfe

56.434 Effects of spatial frequency filtering in natural scenes: Evidence from eye movements and computational modeling Anke Cajar, Jochen Lautrock, Ralf Engbert

56.435 Characteristics of ambient and focal processing during the visual exploration of dynamic stimuli Sebastian Pannasch

56.436 Pupil size is larger when viewing indoor scenes Chencan Qian, Zuxiang Liu
56.437  **Gaze Bias in Perception for Canine and Human Faces**  Bruce Bridgeman, Cory Little


56.439  **Caucasian and Asian eye movement patterns in face recognition: A computational exploration using hidden Markov models**  Tim Chuk, A. Xiao Luo, Kate Crookes, William G. Hayward, Antoni B. Chan, Janet Hsiao

56.440  **A Visual Field Asymmetry in Pre-saccadic Fixation Durations**  Harold Greene, James Brown, Barry Dauphin

56.441  **Saccade planning evokes topographically specific activity in the dorsal and ventral streams**  Clayton Curtis, Golbarg Saber, Franco Pestiilli

56.442  **An image-based population model of human saccade programming in the Superior Colliculus**  Hossein Adeli, Soazig Casteau, Françoise Vitu, Gregory Zelinsky

56.443  **Steady-state sensory-evoked responses are enhanced prior to oculomotor execution**  Kimberly E Kaye, Thomas C Sprague, Sirawaj Ithipuriwat, Elena C Prado, John T Serences

56.444  **Comparative connectivity of frontal eye field and striatum between humans and macaques**  Michelle Young, Bas Negers, Bram Zandbelt, Jeffrey Schall

56.445  **Direction specific signals for saccadic eye movements: Effects of traumatic brain injury**  Christopher Tyler, Lora Likova, Spero Nicholas

56.446  **Deviation in saccade trajectories suggests asymmetric representation of the upper and lower visual fields in the superior colliculus**  Zhiguo Wang

**Eye movements: Perisaccadic perception**

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56.447  **Spatiotopic visual representations and oculomotor plasticity**  Thérèse Collins

56.448  **The infinite regression illusion reveals dissociation between perception and action**  Matteo Lisi, Patrick Cavanagh

56.449  **Trans-saccadic integration of spatial frequency information in an fMRI paradigm.**  B.-R. Baltaretu, B. T. Dunkley, J. D. Crawford

56.450  **Visual and spatial determinants of saccadic suppression of displacement**  Heiner Deubel, David Aagten-Murphy, Bruce Bridgeman

56.451  **Unmasking saccadic masking; an objective measure to constrain the possible mechanisms of saccadic masking**  Marianne Duyck, Thérèse Collins, Mark Wexler

56.452  **Feature remapping precedes saccadic eye movements without attention**  Dongjun He, Fang Fang

56.453  **Probing the dynamics of perisaccadic perception with EEG**  Lyudmyla Kovalenko, Niko Busch

56.454  **rTMS Over Human Early Visual Cortex Degrades Low Level Visual Feature Memory in the Remapped, Not Perceived, Visual Field During a Transsaccadic Integration Task**  Pankhuri Malik, Joost Dessing, Douglas Crawford

56.455  **Perceptual Consequences of Delaying the Post-saccadic Target**  Brent Parsons, Richard Ivy

56.456  **Remapped and Captured Pre-Saccadic Attention Produces Perceptual Facilitation at Non-target Locations**  Michael Puntiroliro, Dirk Kerzel, Sabine Born

56.457  **Sensitivity to spatiotopic location in the human visual system**  Yuval Porat, Tanya Orlov, Ayelet Mckyton, Ehud Zohary

56.458  **The role of visual stability on the representation of saccadic target object**  Caglar Tas, Cathleen Moore, Andrew Hollington

56.459  **Similar effects of saccades on auditory and visual localization suggest common spatial map**  Hannah Krüger, Therese Collins, Patrick Cavanagh

56.460  **The intention to make a saccade distorts the timing of a Go/No-go signal presented at fixation**  Yoshiko Yabe, Melvyn Goodale

**Binocular Vision: Rivalry, competition and suppression**

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56.501  **Deficits in feature counting in amblyopes under binocular viewing**  Xin Jie Lai, Chuan Hou

56.502  **Binocular rivalry using luminance- and contrast-modulated stimuli**  Jan Skerswetad, Monika A. Formankiewicz, Sarah J. Waugh

56.503  **The Role of Monocular Dominance in Rivalry Onset Bias**  Jody Stanley, Jason Forte, Alexander Maier, Olivia Carter

56.504  **The effects of inter-ocular contrast differences on binocular rivalry in younger and older observers**  Amanda M. Beers, Allison B. Sekuler, Patrick J. Bennett

56.505  **Invisible Chromatic Gratings Can Induce Orientation-Specific Adaptation and Binocular Rivalry**  Jinyou Zou, Sheng He, Peng Zhang

56.506  **Neural signature of the initiation of binocular rivalry**  Sucharith Katyal, Shinho Cho, Stephen Engel, Sheng He

56.507  **When our brain is convinced: EEG correlates of visual ambiguity**  Jürgen Kornmeier, Rike Wörner, Michael Bach

56.508  **Afterimage duration reflects how deeply invisible stimuli were suppressed**  Motomi Shimizu, Eiji Kimura

56.509  **The effect of contextual depth on binocular rivalry**  Chun Siong Soon, Mei Ying Ng, Po-Jang Hsieh

56.510  **Special role of parietal cortex in binocular rivalry demonstrated by fMRI comparison with stimulus rivalry**  Janine Mendola, Athena Buckthought, Jeremy Fesi

56.511  **Global brain networks contrasted by stability of Binocular Rivalry**  Masanori Shimono, Kazuhisa Kazuhisa

56.512  **Statistical learning facilitates the identification of targets in perceptual competition with learned images**  Rachel Denison, Jacob Sheynin, Michael Silver

56.513  **Comparing the influences of emotion versus identity on face perception during binocular rivalry in human observers**  Nour Malek, Andy Gao, Daniel Messinger, Karim Tabbane, Ridha Joober, Julio Martinez-Trujillo

56.514  **Unconscious Syntactic Processing in the Absence of Semantics**  Shao-Min Hung, Po-Jang Hsieh

56.515  **Unconscious semantic processing? No evidence for extracting the semantics of words during interocular suppression.**  Pieter Moors, Tom Heyman
56.516 Hearing melody modulates perceptual dominance of musical scores during binocular rivalry Minyoung Lee, Sujin Kim, Chai-Youn Kim

56.517 Dominance of apparent motion in binocular rivalry is modulated by crossmodal synchrony Daniela Etchegaray, Laura Ortega, Jin Hak Kim, German Palafax, Emmanuel Guzman-Martinez

56.518 Feature-selectivity is common in perceptual suppression phenomena Mark Vermeer, Raymond van Ee, Johan Wagemans

56.519 Meaningful actions and interactions receive priority in conscious perception Junzhu Su, Jeroen van Boxtel, Hongjing Lu

56.520 Perception during binocular rivalry is biased by the content of visual working memory. Surya Gayet, Jan Brascamp, Stefan Van der Stigchel, Chris Paffen

56.521 Evidence for solid perception of binocular rivalry under top-down influences of visual working memory Youngseo Shin, Joo-Seok Hyun

56.522 What determines the influence of attention on binocular rivalry? Kevin C Dieter, Michael D Melnick, Duje Tadin

56.523 Effect of attention on the initiation of binocular rivalry Yaelan Jung, Min-Suk Kang, Sang Chul Chong

Face perception: Experience, learning and expertise 2

Tuesday, May 20, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
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56.524 McGurk effect appears after learning syllables with non-facial motions. Miyuki G. Kamachi, Kazuki Ohkubo

56.525 Decoupling perceptual and response biases in a sequential face judgment task Teresa Pegors, Peter Bryan, Marcelo Mattar, Russell Epstein

56.526 Effects of Exposure Frequency and Pose Variation on Learning 3-D Faces: A Comparison between Viewpoint Interpolation and Extrapolation Gary C.-W. Shyi, Julia W.-J. Lin

56.527 Face, the final frontier: An ERP study probing processing of human and alien faces in Trekkies and non-Trekkies Nicole Sugden, Lan (Mary) Wei, Andrea Kusec, Margaret Moulson

56.528 Face drawing experience is associated with better face recognition performance and reduced left-side bias in face perception Bruno Galmar, Harry Chung, Janet Hui-wn Hsiao

56.529 On the other side of the fence: The effects of social categorisation and spatial arrangement on memory for own-race and other-race faces. Nadine Kloth, Susannah Shields, Gillian Rhodes

56.530 Face Race Affects Various Types of Face Processing, but Affects Them Differently Mintao Zhao, Isabelle Bülttloh

56.531 They all look different to me: Within-person variability affects identity perception for other-race faces more than own-race faces Xiaomei Zhou, Sarah Laurence, Catherine Mondloch

56.532 Evidence for a Perceptual-to-Social Transition in Infant Categorization of Other-Race Faces Paul C. Quinn, Kang Lee, Olivier Pascalis, James W. Tanaka

56.533 The Effect of Early Visual Deprivation on the Development of Judgments of Attractiveness Larissa Vingilis-Jaremko, Daphne Maurer

56.534 No country for old men: Mental representations of age reveal two categories (young and old) in young observers, but three (young, middle aged and old) in old observers. Nicola J. van Rijswijker, Katarzyna Jaworska, Guillaume A. Rousselet, Philippe G. Schyns

56.535 Classification images characterize age-related deficits in face discrimination Sarah E. Creighton, Patrick J. Bennett, Allison B. Sekuler

56.536 The Influence of Face Processing Biases on Eye Gaze Following and Object Processing During Infancy Charisse B. Pickorn, Eswen Fava, Lisa S. Scott

56.537 Betty White versus Scarlett Johansson: Examining Consensus in Attractiveness Judgments for Young and Older Adult Faces Lindsey Short, Harmonie Chan, Anne Hackland, Catherine Mondloch

Face perception: Social cognition

Tuesday, May 20, 2:45 - 6:45 pm
Poster Session, Pavilion

56.538 Rapid spatial perspective taking for obstructed views Lewis Baker, Daniel Levin

56.539 Unconscious Processing of Direct Gaze: fMRI Evidence Lan Wang, Zhentao Zuo, Peng Zhang, Sheng He

56.540 Join my attention by looking at my back: The back of head orientation can serve as both supraliminal and subliminal orienting cues An-Yi Chang, Su-Ling Yeh

56.541 What are you looking at?: The acuity of joint attention Tao Gao, Joshua Tenenbaum, Nancy Kanwisher

56.542 Unconscious processing of eye gaze direction in the human brain Marcus Rothkirch, Apoorva Rajiv Madipakkam, Philipp Sterzer

56.543 The Opioid System Promotes Gaze to the Eyes Olga Chelnokova, Bruno Laeng, Jeppe Riegl, Guro Løseth, Marie Eikemo, Hedda Maurud, Siri Leknes

56.544 Sex Differences in the Social Evaluation of Faces Ashley Unger, Alexander Todorov, Virginia Falvello, K. Suzanne Scherf

56.545 Are first impressions the same for male and female faces? Clare Sutherland, Julian Oldmeadow, Andrew Young

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63.311 Memorizing slope but not elevation facilitates navigation in a virtual environment Hiroyuki Tsuda, Jun Saiki
63.312 Visual coupling to multiple neighbors in a crowd influences walking speed and direction Kevin W. Rio, William H. Warren, Jr.
63.313 Visual control strategies for stepping over obstacles Melissa Parade, Brett Fajen
63.314 The relationship between low-level visual tasks and steering control Bobby Nguyen, Rui Ni
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