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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Sequential effects within a short foreperiod context: Evidence for the conditioning account of temporal preparation. Acta Psychologica, 2008, 129, 297-307.	1.5	90
2	Effects of Sleep Loss and Circadian Rhythm on Executive Inhibitory Control in the Stroop and Simon Tasks. Chronobiology International, 2012, 29, 55-61.	2.0	62
3	Fatigue-related diurnal variations of cognitive performance in multiple sclerosis and stroke patients. Journal of the Neurological Sciences, 2010, 295, 75-81.	0.6	59
4	The effect of 40 h constant wakefulness on taskâ€ s witching efficiency. Journal of Sleep Research, 2009, 18, 167-172.	3.2	48
5	Dynamic adjustment of temporal preparation: Shifting warning signal modality attenuates the sequential foreperiod effect. Acta Psychologica, 2009, 132, 40-47.	1.5	44
6	Perceptual learning in temporal discrimination: asymmetric cross-modal transfer from audition to vision. Experimental Brain Research, 2012, 221, 205-210.	1.5	42
7	The source of execution-related dual-task interference: Motor bottleneck or response monitoring?. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2009, 35, 1413-1426.	0.9	41
8	Error reactivity in self-paced performance: Highly-accurate individuals exhibit largest post-error slowing. Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology, 2012, 65, 624-631.	1.1	36
9	Central Slowing During the Night. Psychological Science, 2007, 18, 456-461.	3.3	33
10	The effect of a cross-trial shift of auditory warning signals on the sequential foreperiod effect. Acta Psychologica, 2010, 134, 94-104.	1.5	33
11	Formation and representation of temporal reference information. Current Opinion in Behavioral Sciences, 2016, 8, 46-52.	3.9	30
12	Motor limitation in dual-task processing with different effectors. Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology, 2008, 61, 1385-1399.	1.1	26
13	Introspective reports of reaction times in dual-tasks reflect experienced difficulty rather than timing of cognitive processes. Consciousness and Cognition, 2014, 27, 254-267.	1.5	26
14	Task predictability influences the variable foreperiod effect: evidence of task-specific temporal preparation. Psychological Research, 2015, 79, 230-237.	1.7	18
15	How are overlapping time intervals perceived? Evidence for a weighted sum of segments model. Acta Psychologica, 2015, 156, 83-95.	1.5	17
16	The role of consolidation for perceptual learning in temporal discrimination within and across modalities. Acta Psychologica, 2014, 147, 75-79.	1.5	14
17	Are introspective reaction times affected by the method of time estimation? A comparison of visual analogue scales and reproduction. Attention, Perception, and Psychophysics, 2015, 77, 978-984.	1.3	14
18	THE EFFECT OF 40 HOURS OF CONSTANT WAKEFULNESS ON NUMBER COMPARISON PERFORMANCE. Chronobiology International, 2010, 27, 807-825.	2.0	13

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19	Introspection is not always blind to the costs of multitasking: The case of task switching Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2019, 45, 980-992.	0.9	12
20	Distorted subjective reports of stimulus onsets under dual-task conditions: Delayed conscious perception or estimation bias?. Consciousness and Cognition, 2014, 30, 36-47.	1.5	11
21	Temporal reproduction within and across senses: Testing the supramodal property of the pacemaker-counter model Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2019, 45, 1218-1235.	0.9	10
22	Temporal discrimination of one's own reaction times in dual-task performance: Context effects and methodological constraints. Attention, Perception, and Psychophysics, 2016, 78, 1806-1816.	1.3	9
23	Multiple timing of nested intervals: Further evidence for a weighted sumÂofÂsegments account. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 2016, 23, 317-323.	2.8	9
24	Filled and empty motor reproductions of filled and empty intervals: Is there also a filled - reproduction illusion?. Attention, Perception, and Psychophysics, 2017, 79, 2143-2152.	1.3	9
25	Introspection about backward crosstalk in dual-task performance. Psychological Research, 2021, 85, 605-617.	1.7	8
26	Time-course analysis of temporal preparation on central processes. Psychological Research, 2012, 76, 236-251.	1.7	7
27	Are participants' reports of their own reaction times reliable? Re-examining introspective limitations in active and passive dual-task paradigms. Acta Psychologica, 2017, 172, 1-9.	1.5	7
28	Representations of temporal information in short-term memory: Are they modality-specific?. Acta Psychologica, 2016, 170, 163-167.	1.5	5
29	S1-R2 and R1-R2 Backward Crosstalk Both Affect the Central Processing Stage. Journal of Cognition, 2020, 3, 37.	1.4	5
30	Temporal sequence discrimination within and across senses: do we really hear what we see?. Experimental Brain Research, 2019, 237, 3089-3098.	1.5	4
31	Mental Imagery of Free Fall: Does a Falling Apple Accelerate in Our Minds?. Timing and Time Perception, 2021, 9, 150-160.	0.6	4
32	Timing of internal processes: Investigating introspection about the costs of task switching and memory search. Attention, Perception, and Psychophysics, 2022, 84, 1501-1508.	1.3	2
33	Subjective and objective assessment of fatigue. Journal of the Neurological Sciences, 2010, 298, 165-166.	0.6	1
34	The Cognitive Representation of Time and Duration. Procedia, Social and Behavioral Sciences, 2014, 126, 21-23.	0.5	1
35	Does semantic redundancy gain result from multiple semantic priming?. Acta Psychologica, 2015, 161, 79-85.	1.5	1
36	Short-term memory of temporal information revisited. Psychological Research, 2021, 85, 1776-1782.	1.7	1

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37	The surprising role of stimulus modality in the dual-task introspective blind spot: a memory account. Psychological Research, 2022, 86, 1332-1354.	1.7	1
38	Reply to: Testing of â€~Executive Function'. Chronobiology International, 2012, 29, 1285-1285.	2.0	0