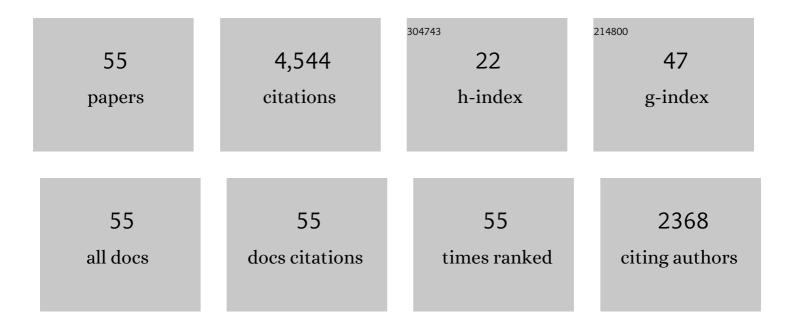
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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Change blindness. Trends in Cognitive Sciences, 1997, 1, 261-267.	7.8	1,230
2	Failure to detect changes to people during a real-world interaction. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 1998, 5, 644-649.	2.8	543
3	Race as a visual feature: Using visual search and perceptual discrimination tasks to understand face categories and the cross-race recognition deficit Journal of Experimental Psychology: General, 2000, 129, 559-574.	2.1	442
4	Failure to detect changes to attended objects in motion pictures. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 1997, 4, 501-506.	2.8	382
5	Classifying faces by race: The structure of face categories Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 1996, 22, 1364-1382.	0.9	292
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7	Distortions in the perceived lightness of faces: The role of race categories Journal of Experimental Psychology: General, 2006, 135, 501-512.	2.1	197
8	Evidence for Preserved Representations in Change Blindness. Consciousness and Cognition, 2002, 11, 78-97.	1.5	143
9	Efficient visual search by category: Specifying the features that mark the difference between artifacts and animals in preattentive vision. Perception & Psychophysics, 2001, 63, 676-697.	2.3	124
10	Categorical perception occurs in newly learned faces, other-race faces, and inverted faces. Perception & Psychophysics, 2000, 62, 386-401.	2.3	98
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16	Perceiving Stability in a Changing World: Combining Shots and Intergrating Views in Motion Pictures and the Real World. Media Psychology, 2000, 2, 357-380.	3.6	54
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18	False predictions about the detectability of visual changes: The role of beliefs about attention, memory, and the continuity of attended objects in causing change blindness blindness. Consciousness and Cognition, 2002, 11, 507-527.	1.5	37

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20	The extent of default visual perspective taking in complex layouts Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2016, 42, 508-516.	0.9	29
21	The Visual Metacognition Questionnaire: A Measure of Intuitions about Vision. American Journal of Psychology, 2008, 121, 451-472.	0.3	25
22	Change blindness and visual memory: Visual representations get rich and act poor. British Journal of Psychology, 2006, 97, 51-77.	2.3	23
23	Visual search for a socially defined feature: What causes the search asymmetry favoring cross-race faces?. Perception & Psychophysics, 2001, 63, 423-435.	2.3	21
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31	Justice is (change) blind: Applying research on visual metacognition in legal settings Psychology, Public Policy, and Law, 2017, 23, 259-279.	1.2	10
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37	19 Shining Spotlights, Zooming Lenses, Grabbing Hands, and Pecking Chickens: The Ebb and Flow of Attention During Events. , 2008, , 522-554.		7
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51	The interrelationship between concepts about agency and students' use of teachable-agent learning technology. Cognitive Research: Principles and Implications, 2019, 4, 14.	2.0	1
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53	Hearing in color: How expectations distort perception of skin tone Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2016, 42, 2068-2076.	0.9	0
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55	How Movie Events Engage Childrens' Brains to Combine Visual Attention with Domain-Specific Processing Involving Number and Theory of Mind in a Cinematic Arena. Projections (New York), 2022, 16, 67-83.	0.4	0