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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Familiarity is familiarity is familiarity: Event-related brain potentials reveal qualitatively similar representations of personally familiar and famous faces Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2022, 48, 1144-1164.	0.9	11
2	The pairs training effect in unfamiliar face matching. Perception, 2022, 51, 477-495.	1.2	3
3	The importance of out-group characteristics for the own-group face memory bias. Visual Cognition, 2021, 29, 263-276.	1.6	6
4	Power contours: Optimising sample size and precision in experimental psychology and human neuroscience Psychological Methods, 2021, 26, 295-314.	3.5	107
5	Removing Hand Form Information Specifically Impairs Emotion Recognition for Fearful and Angry Body Stimuli. Perception, 2020, 49, 98-112.	1.2	19
6	Nonlinear transduction of emotional facial expression. Vision Research, 2020, 170, 1-11.	1.4	2
7	Face morphing attacks: Investigating detection with humans and computers. Cognitive Research: Principles and Implications, 2019, 4, 28.	2.0	24
8	Symmetrical Viewpoint Representations in Face-Selective Regions Convey an Advantage in the Perception and Recognition of Faces. Journal of Neuroscience, 2019, 39, 3741-3751.	3.6	6
9	Patterns of neural response in face regions are predicted by low-level image properties. Cortex, 2018, 103, 199-210.	2.4	21
10	Symmetrical Viewpoint Representations in Face-Responsive Regions of the Human Brain Convey an Advantage in Face Learning. Journal of Vision, 2018, 18, 1236.	0.3	0
11	Responses in the right posterior superior temporal sulcus show a feature-based response to facial expression. Cortex, 2015, 69, 14-23.	2.4	24
12	Spatial integration and nonlinear transduction of emotional expression. Journal of Vision, 2015, 15, 1373.	0.3	0
13	ÂÂNeural Representations of Expression and Viewpoint Information in the Temporal Cortex. Journal of Vision, 2015, 15, 433.	0.3	0
14	Neural responses to facial expressions support the role of the amygdala in processing threat. Social Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience, 2014, 9, 1684-1689.	3.0	66