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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	N170 or N1? Spatiotemporal Differences between Object and Face Processing Using ERPs. <i>Cerebral Cortex</i> , 2004, 14, 132-142.	1.6	561
2	Neural bases of eye and gaze processing: The core of social cognition. <i>Neuroscience and Biobehavioral Reviews</i> , 2009, 33, 843-863.	2.9	474
3	Inversion and Contrast Polarity Reversal Affect both Encoding and Recognition Processes of Unfamiliar Faces: A Repetition Study Using ERPs. <i>NeuroImage</i> , 2002, 15, 353-372.	2.1	470
4	Increased Brain Signal Variability Accompanies Lower Behavioral Variability in Development. <i>PLoS Computational Biology</i> , 2008, 4, e1000106.	1.5	348
5	Source analysis of the N170 to faces and objects. <i>NeuroReport</i> , 2004, 15, 1261-1265.	0.6	314
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8	Early Face Processing Specificity: It's in the Eyes!. <i>Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience</i> , 2007, 19, 1815-1826.	1.1	225
9	Effects of repetition learning on upright, inverted and contrast-reversed face processing using ERPs. <i>NeuroImage</i> , 2004, 21, 1518-1532.	2.1	198
10	Face Recognition Memory and Configural Processing: A Developmental ERP Study using Upright, Inverted, and Contrast-Reversed Faces. <i>Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience</i> , 2004, 16, 487-502.	1.1	145
11	Inversion and contrast-reversal effects on face processing assessed by MEG. <i>Brain Research</i> , 2006, 1115, 108-120.	1.1	101
12	Direction of gaze effects on early face processing: eyes-only versus full faces. <i>Cognitive Brain Research</i> , 2001, 10, 333-340.	3.3	89
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14	Effects of repetition and configural changes on the development of face recognition processes. <i>Developmental Science</i> , 2004, 7, 469-487.	1.3	79
15	Controlling interstimulus perceptual variance does not abolish N170 face sensitivity. <i>Nature Neuroscience</i> , 2007, 10, 801-802.	7.1	77
16	Early sensitivity for eyes within faces: A new neuronal account of holistic and featural processing. <i>NeuroImage</i> , 2014, 97, 81-94.	2.1	66
17	Species sensitivity of early face and eye processing. <i>NeuroImage</i> , 2011, 54, 705-713.	2.1	63
18	Effects of task demands on the early neural processing of fearful and happy facial expressions. <i>Brain Research</i> , 2017, 1663, 38-50.	1.1	62

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19	Explicit versus implicit gaze processing assessed by ERPs. <i>Brain Research</i> , 2007, 1177, 79-89.	1.1	54
20	Fearful, surprised, happy, and angry facial expressions modulate gaze-oriented attention: Behavioral and ERP evidence. <i>Social Neuroscience</i> , 2013, 8, 583-600.	0.7	51
21	Neural processing of fearful and happy facial expressions during emotion-relevant and emotion-irrelevant tasks: A fixation-to-feature approach. <i>Biological Psychology</i> , 2016, 119, 122-140.	1.1	49
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23	Is it in the eyes? Dissociating the role of emotion and perceptual features of emotionally expressive faces in modulating orienting to eye gaze. <i>Visual Cognition</i> , 2011, 19, 483-510.	0.9	47
24	Long-term working memory deficits after concussion: Electrophysiological evidence. <i>Brain Injury</i> , 2013, 27, 1244-1255.	0.6	47
25	Face inversion and contrast-reversal effects across development: in contrast to the expertise theory. <i>Developmental Science</i> , 2004, 7, 246-260.	1.3	46
26	Autistic traits influence gaze-oriented attention to happy but not fearful faces. <i>Social Neuroscience</i> , 2015, 10, 70-88.	0.7	41
27	Attention orienting by gaze and facial expressions across development.. <i>Emotion</i> , 2013, 13, 397-408.	1.5	37
28	Combined effects of inversion and feature removal on N170 responses elicited by faces and car fronts. <i>Brain and Cognition</i> , 2013, 81, 321-328.	0.8	34
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31	Attention Capture by Direct Gaze is Robust to Context and Task Demands. <i>Journal of Nonverbal Behavior</i> , 2012, 36, 123-134.	0.6	30
32	Emotional modulation of attention orienting by gaze varies with dynamic cue sequence. <i>Visual Cognition</i> , 2015, 23, 720-735.	0.9	30
33	Fixation to features and neural processing of facial expressions in a gender discrimination task. <i>Brain and Cognition</i> , 2015, 99, 97-111.	0.8	30
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36	One versus two eyes makes a difference! Early face perception is modulated by featural fixation and feature context. <i>Cortex</i> , 2018, 109, 35-49.	1.1	24

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37	Perceived Gaze Direction Differentially Affects Discrimination of Facial Emotion, Attention, and Gender – An ERP Study. <i>Frontiers in Neuroscience</i> , 2019, 13, 517.	1.4	24
38	Is the rapid adaptation paradigm too rapid? Implications for face and object processing. <i>NeuroImage</i> , 2012, 61, 812-822.	2.1	23
39	Is it about me? Time-course of self-relevance and valence effects on the perception of neutral faces with direct and averted gaze. <i>Biological Psychology</i> , 2018, 135, 47-64.	1.1	23
40	Joint Modulation of Facial Expression Processing by Contextual Congruency and Task Demands. <i>Brain Sciences</i> , 2019, 9, 116.	1.1	21
41	Both fearful and happy expressions interact with gaze direction by 200ms SOA to speed attention orienting. <i>Visual Cognition</i> , 2018, 26, 231-252.	0.9	19
42	The early processing of fearful and happy facial expressions is independent of task demands – Support from mass univariate analyses. <i>Brain Research</i> , 2021, 1765, 147505.	1.1	17
43	Effects of peripheral eccentricity and head orientation on gaze discrimination. <i>Visual Cognition</i> , 2014, 22, 1216-1232.	0.9	14
44	Feeling through another's eyes: Perceived gaze direction impacts ERP and behavioural measures of positive and negative affective empathy. <i>NeuroImage</i> , 2021, 226, 117605.	2.1	14
45	Increased Early Sensitivity to Eyes in Mouthless Faces: In Support of the LIFTED Model of Early Face Processing. <i>Brain Topography</i> , 2018, 31, 972-984.	0.8	13
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47	The Gaze Cueing Effect and Its Enhancement by Facial Expressions Are Impacted by Task Demands: Direct Comparison of Target Localization and Discrimination Tasks. <i>Frontiers in Psychology</i> , 2021, 12, 618606.	1.1	11
48	Spontaneous eye-movements in neutral and emotional gaze-cuing: An eye-tracking investigation. <i>Heliyon</i> , 2019, 5, e01583.	1.4	10
49	Are you as important as me? Self-other discrimination within trait-adjective processing. <i>Brain and Cognition</i> , 2020, 142, 105569.	0.8	8
50	I can see it in your eyes: Perceived gaze direction impacts ERP and behavioural measures of affective theory of mind. <i>Cortex</i> , 2021, 143, 205-222.	1.1	8
51	Asymmetry in Gaze Direction Discrimination Between the Upper and Lower Visual Fields. <i>Perception</i> , 2017, 46, 941-955.	0.5	7
52	Eye gaze and head orientation modulate the inhibition of return for faces. <i>Attention, Perception, and Psychophysics</i> , 2015, 77, 2589-2600.	0.7	6
53	The Prominence of Self-referential Processing across ERP and Memory Consolidation in Children. <i>Developmental Neuropsychology</i> , 2021, 46, 598-615.	1.0	6
54	From eye to face: The impact of face outline, feature number, and feature saliency on the early neural response to faces. <i>Brain Research</i> , 2019, 1722, 146343.	1.1	5

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55	Meaningful faces: Self-relevance of semantic context in an initial social encounter improves later face recognition. <i>Psychonomic Bulletin and Review</i> , 2021, 28, 283-291.	1.4	4
56	Orienting of covert attention by neutral and emotional gaze cues appears to be unaffected by mild to moderate amblyopia. <i>Journal of Vision</i> , 2021, 21, 5.	0.1	2
57	Preserved eye sensitivity of the N170 ERP component across face size. <i>Journal of Vision</i> , 2017, 17, 1029.	0.1	0
58	The Impact of Viewing Time to Internal Facial Features on Face Recognition Performance Following Implicit and Explicit Encoding. <i>Journal of Vision</i> , 2018, 18, 167.	0.1	0