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#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Social status gates social attention in humans. <i>Biology Letters</i> , 2012, 8, 450-452.	1.0	137
2	Social modulators of gaze-mediated orienting of attention: A review. <i>Psychonomic Bulletin and Review</i> , 2020, 27, 833-855.	1.4	104
3	Eye gaze cannot be ignored (but neither can arrows). <i>Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology</i> , 2012, 65, 1895-1910.	0.6	75
4	Racial Group Membership Is Associated to Gaze-Mediated Orienting in Italy. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2011, 6, e25608.	1.1	69
5	Temporal Dynamics Underlying the Modulation of Social Status on Social Attention. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2014, 9, e93139.	1.1	54
6	Is social attention impaired in schizophrenia? Gaze, but not pointing gestures, is associated with spatial attention deficits.. <i>Neuropsychology</i> , 2013, 27, 608-613.	1.0	48
7	Working memory load modulates microsaccadic rate. <i>Journal of Vision</i> , 2017, 17, 6.	0.1	44
8	Social orienting in gaze leading: a mechanism for shared attention. <i>Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences</i> , 2015, 282, 20151141.	1.2	42
9	Re-encountering individuals who previously engaged in joint gaze modulates subsequent gaze cueing.. <i>Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition</i> , 2016, 42, 271-284.	0.7	40
10	The Impact of Same- and Other-Race Gaze Distractors on the Control of Saccadic Eye Movements. <i>Perception</i> , 2015, 44, 1020-1028.	0.5	31
11	The politics of attention contextualized: gaze but not arrow cuing of attention is moderated by political temperament. <i>Cognitive Processing</i> , 2015, 16, 309-314.	0.7	27
12	A test of the pathway model of problematic smartphone use. <i>Journal of Behavioral Addictions</i> , 2021, 10, 181-193.	1.9	26
13	Attention holding elicited by direct-gaze faces is reflected in saccadic peak velocity. <i>Experimental Brain Research</i> , 2017, 235, 3319-3332.	0.7	24
14	Self-related shapes can hold the eyes. <i>Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology</i> , 2019, 72, 2249-2260.	0.6	24
15	Microsaccadic rate and pupil size dynamics in pro-/anti-saccade preparation: the impact of intermixed vs. blocked trial administration. <i>Psychological Research</i> , 2020, 84, 1320-1332.	1.0	24
16	The appeal of the devil's eye: social evaluation affects social attention. <i>Cognitive Processing</i> , 2017, 18, 97-103.	0.7	22
17	Evidence of SQUARC and distance effects in a weight comparison task. <i>Cognitive Processing</i> , 2019, 20, 163-173.	0.7	21
18	Race perception and gaze direction differently impair visual working memory for faces: An event-related potential study. <i>Social Neuroscience</i> , 2016, 11, 97-107.	0.7	20

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19	Trajectories of social vision: Eye contact increases saccadic curvature. <i>Visual Cognition</i> , 2017, 25, 358-365.	0.9	20
20	Altered orienting of attention in anorexia nervosa. <i>Psychiatry Research</i> , 2015, 229, 318-325.	1.7	18
21	Social attention across borders: A cross-cultural investigation of gaze cueing elicited by same- and other-ethnicity faces. <i>British Journal of Psychology</i> , 2021, 112, 741-762.	1.2	17
22	Eye contact boosts the reflexive component of overt gaze following. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2020, 10, 4777.	1.6	17
23	Early saccade planning cannot override oculomotor interference elicited by gaze and arrow distractors. <i>Psychonomic Bulletin and Review</i> , 2020, 27, 990-997.	1.4	17
24	Increased gaze cueing of attention during COVID-19 lockdown. <i>IScience</i> , 2021, 24, 103283.	1.9	15
25	Face Masks Do Not Alter Gaze Cueing of Attention: Evidence From the COVID-19 Pandemic. <i>I-Perception</i> , 2021, 12, 204166952110584.	0.8	14
26	Is "heavy" up or down? Testing the vertical spatial representation of weight. <i>Psychological Research</i> , 2021, 85, 1183-1200.	1.0	13
27	Altered social attention in anorexia nervosa during real social interaction. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2016, 6, 23311.	1.6	10
28	When time stands upright: STEARC effects along the vertical axis. <i>Psychological Research</i> , 2023, 87, 894-918.	1.0	10
29	Is Face Age Mapped Asymmetrically onto Space? Insights from a SNARC-like Task. <i>Symmetry</i> , 2021, 13, 1617.	1.1	7
30	Cross-cultural evidence of a space-ethnicity association in face categorisation. <i>Current Psychology</i> , 2023, 42, 15883-15892.	1.7	6
31	Gaze cuing of attention in snake phobic women: the influence of facial expression. <i>Frontiers in Psychology</i> , 2015, 6, 454.	1.1	4
32	Space-based and object-centered gaze cuing of attention in right hemisphere-damaged patients. <i>Frontiers in Psychology</i> , 2015, 6, 1119.	1.1	4
33	Cross-cultural asymmetries in oculomotor interference elicited by gaze distractors belonging to Asian and White faces. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2021, 11, 20410.	1.6	4
34	Towards the boundaries of self-prioritization: Associating the self with asymmetric shapes disrupts the self-prioritization effect.. <i>Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance</i> , 2022, 48, 972-986.	0.7	4
35	Anticipation of cognitive conflict is reflected in microsaccades: Evidence from a cued-flanker task. <i>Journal of Eye Movement Research</i> , 2020, 12, .	0.5	3
36	Can attitude similarity shape social inhibition of return?. <i>Visual Cognition</i> , 2021, 29, 463-474.	0.9	2

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37	Direct Gaze Holds Attention, but Not in Individuals with Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder. <i>Brain Sciences</i> , 2022, 12, 288.	1.1	1
38	Working memory load is reflected in the frequency of microsaccades. <i>Journal of Vision</i> , 2017, 17, 24.	0.1	0