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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

70 papers	2,541 citations	257357 24 h-index	206029 48 g-index
71 all docs	71 docs citations	71 times ranked	2108 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Objects that direct visuospatial attention produce the search advantage for facing dyads.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: General, 2022, 151, 161-171.	1.5	18
2	Remembered together: Social interaction facilitates retrieval while reducing individuation of features within bound representations. Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology, 2022, 75, 1593-1602.	0.6	2
3	Rapid detection of social interactions is the result of domain general attentional processes. PLoS ONE, 2022, 17, e0258832.	1.1	2
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5	The self-consistency effect seen on the Dot Perspective Task is a product of domain-general attention cueing, not automatic perspective taking. Cognition, 2022, 224, 105056.	1.1	7
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8	Recognition of pareidolic objects in developmental prosopagnosic and neurotypical individuals. Cortex, 2022, 153, 21-31.	1.1	5
9	New evidence of impaired expression recognition in developmental prosopagnosia. Cortex, 2022, 154, 15-26.	1.1	9
10	The cultural learning account of first impressions. Trends in Cognitive Sciences, 2022, 26, 656-668.	4.0	6
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23	Holistic processing of facial identity in developmental prosopagnosia. Cortex, 2020, 130, 318-326.	1.1	9
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25	Are the facial gender and facial age variants of the composite face illusion products of a common mechanism?. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 2020, 27, 62-69.	1.4	13
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28	Does developmental prosopagnosia impair identification of other-ethnicity faces?. Cortex, 2019, 119, 12-19.	1.1	13
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