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List of Publications by Year
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#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Listening to language at birth: evidence for a bias for speech in neonates. Developmental Science, 2007, 10, 159-164.	2.4	504
2	Visual Language Discrimination in Infancy. Science, 2007, 316, 1159-1159.	12.6	312
3	Tuned to the signal: the privileged status of speech for young infants. Developmental Science, 2004, 7, 270-276.	2.4	220
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9	Fine-grained sensitivity to statistical information in adult word learning. Cognition, 2008, 107, 729-742.	2.2	83
10	Infantsâ€™ learning of novel words in a stochastic environment.. Developmental Psychology, 2009, 45, 1611-1617.	1.6	81
11	Discriminating languages by speech-reading. Perception & Psychophysics, 2007, 69, 218-231.	2.3	60
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13	Three-Month-Olds Prefer Speech to Other Naturally Occurring Signals. Language Learning and Development, 2010, 6, 241-257.	1.4	58
14	Foundational Tuning: How Infants' Attention to Speech Predicts Language Development. Cognitive Science, 2014, 38, 1675-1686.	1.7	51
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17	LANGUAGE:Who's Got Rhythm?. Science, 2000, 288, 280-281.	12.6	44
18	Abnormal processing of speech during oddball target detection in schizophrenia. NeuroImage, 2003, 20, 889-897.	4.2	43

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19	Speech Preference is Associated with Autistic-Like Behavior in 18-Months-Olds at Risk for Autism Spectrum Disorder. Journal of Autism and Developmental Disorders, 2013, 43, 2114-2120.	2.7	42
20	Do you hear what I hear? Neural correlates of thought disorder during listening to speech in schizophrenia. Schizophrenia Research, 2006, 86, 130-137.	2.0	34
21	The Superior Temporal Sulcus Differentiates Communicative and Noncommunicative Auditory Signals. Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience, 2012, 24, 1224-1232.	2.3	31
22	I See Your Point: Infants Under 12 Months Understand That Pointing Is Communicative. Journal of Cognition and Development, 2014, 15, 527-538.	1.3	29
23	Linking Infant-Directed Speech and Face Preferences to Language Outcomes in Infants at Risk for Autism Spectrum Disorder. Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research, 2013, 56, 567-576.	1.6	26
24	Who can communicate with whom? Language experience affects infantsâ€™ evaluation of others as monolingual or multilingual. Cognition, 2015, 134, 185-192.	2.2	17
25	Age-related sensitive periods influence visual language discrimination in adults. Frontiers in Systems Neuroscience, 2013, 7, 86.	2.5	15
26	Why voice melody alone cannot explain neonatesâ€™ preference for speech. Developmental Science, 2007, 10, 169-171.	2.4	13
27	Voulez-vous jouer avec moi? Twelve-month-olds understand that foreign languages can communicate. Cognition, 2018, 173, 87-92.	2.2	10
28	How do infants and adults process communicative events in real time?. Journal of Experimental Child Psychology, 2018, 173, 268-283.	1.4	8
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36	Exclusion Constraints Facilitate Statistical Word Learning. Cognitive Science, 2012, 36, 933-947.	1.7	2

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37	Infant biases for detecting speech in complex scenes.. Developmental Psychology, 2021, 57, 1411-1422.	1.6	1
38	Is Visual Perceptual Narrowing an Obligatory Developmental Process?. Frontiers in Psychology, 2018, 9, 2326.	2.1	0
39	Using Spline Models to Analyze Event-Based Changes in Eye Tracking Data. Journal of Cognition and Development, 2019, 20, 299-313.	1.3	0
40	Does an Early Speech Preference Predict Linguistic and Social-Pragmatic Attention in Infants Displaying and Not Displaying Later ASD Symptoms?. Journal of Autism and Developmental Disorders, 2020, 50, 2475-2490.	2.7	0