Ronald HÃ¼bner

List of Publications by Year
in descending order

82	2,338	218677	233421
papers	citations	26 h-index	45 g-index

82	82	82	1835
all docs	docs citations	times ranked	citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	The Relations of Empathy and Gender to Aesthetic Response and Aesthetic Inference of Visual Artworks. Empirical Studies of the Arts, 2023, 41, 188-215.	1.7	2
2	Why people press â€œlikeâ€• A new measure for aesthetic appeal derived from Instagram data.. Psychology of Aesthetics, Creativity, and the Arts, 2022, 16, 437-454.	1.3	7
3	Is Hogarthâ€™s â€˜Line of Beautyâ€™ really the most beautiful? An empirical answer after more than 250 years. I-Perception, 2022, 13, 204166952210877.	1.4	3
4	Value Associations Modulate Visual Attention and Response Selection. Frontiers in Psychology, 2021, 12, 656185.	2.1	2
5	On the difficulty of overcoming oneâ€™s accuracy bias for choosing an optimal speedâ€“accuracy tradeoff.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2021, 47, 1604-1620.	0.9	1
6	Relations Between Balance, Prototypicality, and Aesthetic Appreciation for Japanese Calligraphy. Empirical Studies of the Arts, 2020, 38, 172-190.	1.7	6
7	When products compete for consumers attention: How selective attention affects preferences. Journal of Business Research, 2020, 111, 117-127.	10.2	24
8	Are choices based on conditional or conjunctive probabilities in a sequential riskâ€taking task?. Journal of Behavioral Decision Making, 2020, 33, 333-347.	1.7	2
9	On the relation between perceived stability and aesthetic appreciation. Acta Psychologica, 2020, 208, 103082.	1.5	1
10	Improving parameter recovery for conflict drift-diffusion models. Behavior Research Methods, 2020, 52, 1848-1866.	4.0	7
11	Two routes to aesthetic preference, one route to aesthetic inference.. Psychology of Aesthetics, Creativity, and the Arts, 2020, 14, 237-249.	1.3	9
12	Increased Preference and Value of Consumer Products by Attentional Selection. Frontiers in Psychology, 2019, 10, 2086.	2.1	3
13	Perceptual Balance, Stability, and Aesthetic Appreciation: Their Relations Depend on the Picture Type. I-Perception, 2019, 10, 204166951985604.	1.4	9
14	Conflict resolution in the Eriksen flanker task: Similarities and differences to the Simon task. PLoS ONE, 2019, 14, e0214203.	2.5	48
15	Symmetry and Balance as Factors of Aesthetic Appreciation: Ethel Pufferâ€™s (1903) â€œStudies in Symmetryâ€• Revised. Symmetry, 2019, 11, 1468.	2.2	1
16	Instagram Likes for Architectural Photos Can Be Predicted by Quantitative Balance Measures and Curvature. Frontiers in Psychology, 2018, 9, 1050.	2.1	27
17	Too Tasty to Be Ignored. Experimental Psychology, 2017, 64, 338-345.	0.7	2
18	Comparison of Objective Measures for Predicting Perceptual Balance and Visual Aesthetic Preference. Frontiers in Psychology, 2016, 7, 335.	2.1	23

#	Article	IF	Citations
19	Location-specific attentional control is also possible in the Simon task. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 2016, 23, 1867-1872.	2.8	9
20	Time pressure affects the efficiency of perceptual processing in decisions under conflict. Psychological Research, 2015, 79, 83-94.	1.7	46
21	Does attentional selectivity in global/local processing improve discretely or gradually?. Frontiers in Psychology, 2014, 5, 61.	2.1	14
22	Suppression of irrelevant activation in the horizontal and vertical Simon task differs quantitatively not qualitatively. Acta Psychologica, 2014, 152, 47-55.	1.5	25
23	Effects of different feedback types on information integration in repeated monetary gambles. Frontiers in Psychology, 2014, 5, 1597.	2.1	3
24	Investigating the speedâ€“accuracy trade-off: Better use deadlines or response signals?. Behavior Research Methods, 2013, 45, 702-717.	4.0	16
25	Evidence for strategic suppression of irrelevant activation in the Simon task. Acta Psychologica, 2013, 144, 166-172.	1.5	14
26	Functional hemispheric asymmetries of global/local processing mirrored by the steady-state visual evoked potential. Brain and Cognition, 2013, 81, 161-166.	1.8	16
27	Excessive response-repetition costs under task switching: How response inhibition amplifies response conflict.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2013, 39, 126-139.	0.9	15
28	Kindergarten children's attachment security, inhibitory control, and the internalization of rules of conduct. Frontiers in Psychology, 2013, 4, 133.	2.1	14
29	Strategic modulation of response inhibition in task-switching. Frontiers in Psychology, 2013, 4, 545.	2.1	3
30	Response Inhibition Modulates Response Conflict in Task Switching. Zeitschrift Fur Psychologie / Journal of Psychology, 2013, 221, 33-40.	1.0	3
31	The cerebral hemispheres differ in their capacity for content-to-level binding but not for identification: Evidence from conjunction errors obtained with bilateral hierarchical stimuli. Laterality, 2012, 17, 615-628.	1.0	2
32	Does Attentional Selectivity in the Flanker Task Improve Discretely or Gradually?. Frontiers in Psychology, 2012, 3, 434.	2.1	15
33	Response-repetition costs in task switching: How they are modulated by previous-trial response-category activation. Acta Psychologica, 2012, 139, 97-103.	1.5	11
34	Effects of Stimulus Type and Level Repetition on Content-Level Binding in Global/Local Processing. Frontiers in Psychology, 2011, 2, 134.	2.1	7
35	Monetary incentives in speeded perceptual decision: effects of penalizing errors versus slow responses. Frontiers in Psychology, 2011, 2, 248.	2.1	18
36	A dual-stage two-phase model of selective attention.. Psychological Review, 2010, 117, 759-784.	3.8	190

#	Article	IF	Citations
37	Monetary reward increases attentional effort in the flanker task. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 2010, 17, 821-826.	2.8	71
38	Effects of response-set size on error-related brain activity. Experimental Brain Research, 2010, 202, 571-581.	1.5	15
39	The Effect of Element Spacing on Hemispheric Asymmetries for Global/Local Processing. Experimental Psychology, 2009, 56, 321-328.	0.7	2
40	Adaptive control of response preparedness in task switching. Neuropsychologia, 2009, 47, 1826-1835.	1.6	27
41	Strategic capacity sharing between two tasks: evidence from tasks with the same and with different task sets. Psychological Research, 2009, 73, 707-726.	1.7	58
42	Functional hemispheric differences for the categorization of global and local information in naturalistic stimuli. Brain and Cognition, 2009, 69, 11-18.	1.8	16
43	Distinguishing response conflict and task conflict in the Stroop task: Evidence from ex-Gaussian distribution analysis.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2009, 35, 1398-1412.	0.9	110
44	Multiple response codes play specific roles in response selection and inhibition under task switching. Psychological Research, 2008, 72, 415-424.	1.7	29
45	Response inhibition under task switching: its strength depends on the amount of task-irrelevant response activation. Psychological Research, 2008, 72, 515-527.	1.7	44
46	How task errors affect subsequent behavior: Evidence from distributional analyses of task-switching effects. Memory and Cognition, 2008, 36, 979-990.	1.6	23
47	On-the-fly adaptation of selectivity in the flanker task. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 2008, 15, 814-818.	2.8	82
48	The direction of hemispheric asymmetries for object categorization at different levels of abstraction depends on the task. Brain and Cognition, 2008, 67, 197-211.	1.8	12
49	Effects of stimulus features and instruction on response coding, selection, and inhibition: Evidence from repetition effects under task switching. Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology, 2008, 61, 1573-1600.	1.1	17
50	Is the Error-related Negativity Amplitude Related to Error Detectability? Evidence from Effects of Different Error Types. Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience, 2008, 20, 2263-2273.	2.3	69
51	Modeling behavioral measures of error detection in choice tasks: Response monitoring versus conflict monitoring.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2008, 34, 158-176.	0.9	43
52	Strategies of flanker coprocessing in single and dual tasks.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2007, 33, 103-123.	0.9	19
53	Hemispheric differences for global/local processing in divided attention tasks: Further evidence for the integration theory. Perception & Psychophysics, 2007, 69, 413-421.	2.3	26
54	Automatic activation of task-related representations in task shifting. Memory and Cognition, 2007, 35, 138-155.	1.6	24

#	Article	IF	Citations
55	The role of temporal cue-target overlap in backward inhibition under task switching. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 2007, 14, 749-754.	2.8	17
56	Do the hemispheres differ in their preparation for global/local processing?. Experimental Brain Research, 2007, 176, 525-531.	1.5	5
57	Deconfounding the Effects of Congruency and Task Difficulty on Hemispheric Differences in Global/Local Processing. Experimental Psychology, 2007, 54, 83-88.	0.7	16
58	Hemispheric differences for the integration of stimulus levels and their contents: Evidence from bilateral presentations. Perception & Psychophysics, 2006, 68, 1274-1285.	2.3	11
59	Response execution, selection, or activation: What is sufficient for response-related repetition effects under task shifting?. Psychological Research, 2006, 70, 245-261.	1.7	87
60	Response-based strengthening in task shifting: Evidence from shift effects produced by errors.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2006, 32, 517-534.	0.9	61
61	Mixing costs in task shifting reflect sequential processing stages in a multicomponent task. Memory and Cognition, 2005, 33, 1484-1494.	1.6	25
62	The Integration of Object Levels and Their Content: A Theory of Global/Local Processing and Related Hemispheric Differences.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2005, 31, 520-541.	0.9	58
63	On the role of response conflicts and stimulus position for hemispheric differences in global/local processing: an ERP study. Neuropsychologia, 2004, 42, 1805-1813.	1.6	80
64	Can the Spotlight of Attention Be Shaped Like a Doughnut? Evidence From Steady-State Visual Evoked Potentials. Psychological Science, 2002, 13, 119-124.	3.3	124
65	The influence of response competition on cerebral asymmetries for processing hierarchical stimuli revealed by ERP recordings. Experimental Brain Research, 2002, 144, 136-139.	1.5	45
66	The effect of response competition on functional hemispheric asymmetries for global/local processing. Perception & Psychophysics, 2002, 64, 1290-1300.	2.3	37
67	On attentional control as a source of residual shift costs: Evidence from two-component task shifts.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2001, 27, 640-653.	0.9	72
68	The effect of familiarity on visual-search performance: Evidence for learned basic features. Perception & Psychophysics, 2001, 63, 458-463.	2.3	70
69	How to produce an absent-advantage in visual search. Perception & Psychophysics, 2001, 63, 258-271.	2.3	9
70	A formal version of the Guided Search (GS2) model. Perception & Psychophysics, 2001, 63, 945-951.	2.3	5
71	On attentional control as a source of residual shift costs: evidence from two-component task shifts. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2001, 27, 640-53.	0.9	40
72	Attention shifting between global and local target levels: The persistence of level-repetition effects. Visual Cognition, 2000, 7, 465-484.	1.6	41

#	Article	IF	Citations
73	Perceiving spatially inseparable objects: Evidence for feature-based object selection not mediated by location.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 1999, 25, 1556-1567.	0.9	7
74	Hemispheric Differences in Global/Local Processing Revealed by Same-Different Judgements. Visual Cognition, 1998, 5, 457-478.	1.6	24
75	Visuelle Welt: A Windowsâ„¢ program for demonstrating visual-perception phenomena. Spatial Vision, 1997, 11, 103-106.	1.4	0
76	The effect of spatial frequency on global precedence and hemispheric differences. Perception & Psychophysics, 1997, 59, 187-201.	2.3	90
77	The efficiency of different cue types for reducing spatial-frequency uncertainty. Vision Research, 1996, 36, 401-408.	1.4	24
78	Specific Effects of Spatial-frequency Uncertainty and Different Cue Types on Contrast Detection: Data and Models * *Parts of this research were presented at the 17th ECVP (European Conference on Visual) Tj ETQq0 0 0 rgBT /Overlock 10	1.4	22
79	Cuing mechanisms in autitory signal detection. Perception & Psychophysics, 1995, 57, 197-202.	2.3	43
80	On Possible Models of Attention in Signal Detection. Journal of Mathematical Psychology, 1993, 37, 266-281.	1.8	18
81	Algebraic Representation of Additive Structures with an Infinite Number of Components. Journal of Mathematical Psychology, 1993, 37, 629-639.	1.8	8
82	Additivity of loudness across critical bands: A critical test. Perception & Psychophysics, 1993, 54, 185-189.	2.3	9