

Stephan Lewandowsky

List of Publications by Year in descending order

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Version: 2024-02-01

226
papers

18,639
citations

15503

65
h-index

16650

123
g-index

241
all docs

241
docs citations

241
times ranked

12207
citing authors

#	ARTICLE	IF	CITATIONS
1	Combining refutations and social norms increases belief change. <i>Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology</i> , 2023, 76, 1275-1297.	1.1	5
2	COVID-19 vaccine hesitancy in the UK: the Oxford coronavirus explanations, attitudes, and narratives survey (Oceans) II. <i>Psychological Medicine</i> , 2022, 52, 3127-3141.	4.5	524
3	Correcting statistical misinformation about scientific findings in the media: Causation versus correlation.. <i>Journal of Experimental Psychology: Applied</i> , 2022, 28, 1-9.	1.2	2
4	The psychological drivers of misinformation belief and its resistance to correction. , 2022, 1, 13-29.		325
5	Believing in nothing and believing in everything: The underlying cognitive paradox of anti-COVID-19 vaccine attitudes. <i>Personality and Individual Differences</i> , 2022, 189, 111522.	2.9	8
6	Social sampling and expressed attitudes: Authenticity preference and social extremeness aversion lead to social norm effects and polarization.. <i>Psychological Review</i> , 2022, 129, 18-48.	3.8	9
7	Thinking about climate change: look up and look around!. <i>Thinking and Reasoning</i> , 2022, 28, 321-326.	3.2	1
8	Prebunking messaging to inoculate against COVID-19 vaccine misinformation: an effective strategy for public health. <i>Journal of Communication in Healthcare</i> , 2022, 15, 232-242.	1.5	15
9	An instrument to measure psychosocial determinants of health care professionalsâ€™ vaccination behavior: Validation of the Pro-VC-Be questionnaire. <i>Expert Review of Vaccines</i> , 2022, 21, 693-709.	4.4	11
10	Papers Please - Predictive Factors of National and International Attitudes Toward Immunity and Vaccination Passports: Online Representative Surveys. <i>JMIR Public Health and Surveillance</i> , 2022, 8, e32969.	2.6	8
11	Technology and democracy: a paradox wrapped in a contradiction inside an irony. <i>Memory, Mind & Media</i> , 2022, 1, .	1.5	10
12	When Science Becomes Embroiled in Conflict: Recognizing the Publicâ€™s Need for Debate while Combating Conspiracies and Misinformation. <i>Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science</i> , 2022, 700, 26-40.	1.6	7
13	Fearing the disease or the vaccine: The case of COVID-19. <i>Personality and Individual Differences</i> , 2021, 172, 110590.	2.9	343
14	The acceptability and uptake of smartphone tracking for COVID-19 in Australia. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2021, 16, e0244827.	2.5	66
15	Information overload for (bounded) rational agents. <i>Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences</i> , 2021, 288, 20202957.	2.6	15
16	Young Adults View Smartphone Tracking Technologies for COVID-19 as Acceptable: The Case of Taiwan. <i>International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health</i> , 2021, 18, 1332.	2.6	29
17	Climate Change Disinformation and How to Combat It. <i>Annual Review of Public Health</i> , 2021, 42, 1-21.	17.4	95
18	Unwillingness to engage in behaviors that protect against COVID-19: the role of conspiracy beliefs, trust, and endorsement of complementary and alternative medicine. <i>BMC Public Health</i> , 2021, 21, 684.	2.9	112

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19	Public attitudes towards algorithmic personalization and use of personal data online: evidence from Germany, Great Britain, and the United States. <i>Humanities and Social Sciences Communications</i> , 2021, 8, .	2.9	40
20	Workshop on Technologies to Support Critical Thinking in an Age of Misinformation. , 2021, , .		1
21	Boosting peopleâ€™s ability to detect microtargeted advertising. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2021, 11, 15541.	3.3	23
22	Inoculating against the spread of Islamophobic and radical-Islamist disinformation. <i>Cognitive Research: Principles and Implications</i> , 2021, 6, 57.	2.0	24
23	Psychological factors shaping public responses to COVID-19 digital contact tracing technologies in Germany. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2021, 11, 18716.	3.3	19
24	Worldview-motivated rejection of science and the norms of science. <i>Cognition</i> , 2021, 215, 104820.	2.2	24
25	Liberty and the pursuit of science denial. <i>Current Opinion in Behavioral Sciences</i> , 2021, 42, 65-69.	3.9	11
26	Conspiracist cognition: chaos, convenience, and cause for concern. <i>Journal for Cultural Research</i> , 2021, 25, 12-35.	1.4	18
27	Public acceptance of privacy-encroaching policies to address the COVID-19 pandemic in the United Kingdom. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2021, 16, e0245740.	2.5	60
28	Countering Misinformation and Fake News Through Inoculation and Prebunking. <i>European Review of Social Psychology</i> , 2021, 32, 348-384.	9.4	215
29	Losses, hopes, and expectations for sustainable futures after COVID. <i>Humanities and Social Sciences Communications</i> , 2021, 8, .	2.9	10
30	Correction format has a limited role when debunking misinformation. <i>Cognitive Research: Principles and Implications</i> , 2021, 6, 83.	2.0	11
31	They Might Be a Liar But Theyâ€™re My Liar: Source Evaluation and the Prevalence of Misinformation. <i>Political Psychology</i> , 2020, 41, 21-34.	3.6	58
32	Using the presidentâ€™s tweets to understand political diversion in the age of social media. <i>Nature Communications</i> , 2020, 11, 5764.	12.8	39
33	Trait reactance and trust in doctors as predictors of vaccination behavior, vaccine attitudes, and use of complementary and alternative medicine in parents of young children. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2020, 15, e0236527.	2.5	24
34	Citizens Versus the Internet: Confronting Digital Challenges With Cognitive Tools. <i>Psychological Science in the Public Interest: A Journal of the American Psychological Society</i> , 2020, 21, 103-156.	10.7	140
35	How behavioural sciences can promote truth, autonomy and democratic discourse online. <i>Nature Human Behaviour</i> , 2020, 4, 1102-1109.	12.0	99
36	Ten considerations for effectively managing the COVID-19 transition. <i>Nature Human Behaviour</i> , 2020, 4, 677-687.	12.0	234

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37	Using the COVID-19 economic crisis to frame climate change as a secondary issue reduces mitigation support. <i>Journal of Environmental Psychology</i> , 2020, 70, 101464.	5.1	36
38	Is bad news on TV tickers good news? The effects of voiceover and visual elements in video on viewers's assessment. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2020, 15, e0231313.	2.5	2
39	Low replicability can support robust and efficient science. <i>Nature Communications</i> , 2020, 11, 358.	12.8	38
40	Can corrections spread misinformation to new audiences? Testing for the elusive familiarity backfire effect. <i>Cognitive Research: Principles and Implications</i> , 2020, 5, 41.	2.0	50
41	Genesis or Evolution of Gender Differences? Worldview-Based Dilemmas in The Processing of Scientific Information. <i>Journal of Cognition</i> , 2020, 3, 9.	1.4	22
42	What science can do for democracy: a complexity science approach. <i>Humanities and Social Sciences Communications</i> , 2020, 7, .	2.9	4
43	Does "When" really feel more certain than "If"? Two failures to replicate Ballard and Lewandowsky (2015). <i>Royal Society Open Science</i> , 2019, 6, 180475.	2.4	2
44	The association between vaccination confidence, vaccination behavior, and willingness to recommend vaccines among Finnish healthcare workers. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2019, 14, e0224330.	2.5	124
45	Addressing the theory crisis in psychology. <i>Psychonomic Bulletin and Review</i> , 2019, 26, 1596-1618.	2.8	189
46	Influence and seepage: An evidence-resistant minority can affect public opinion and scientific belief formation. <i>Cognition</i> , 2019, 188, 124-139.	2.2	30
47	Science by social media: Attitudes towards climate change are mediated by perceived social consensus. <i>Memory and Cognition</i> , 2019, 47, 1445-1456.	1.6	61
48	Polarity and attitude effects in the continued-influence paradigm. <i>Journal of Memory and Language</i> , 2019, 108, 104028.	2.1	9
49	Statistical Language Backs Conservatism in Climate-Change Assessments. <i>BioScience</i> , 2019, 69, 209-219.	4.9	24
50	Keeping track of "alternative facts": The neural correlates of processing misinformation corrections. <i>NeuroImage</i> , 2019, 193, 46-56.	4.2	27
51	Understandings of the component causes of harm from cigarette smoking in Australia. <i>Drug and Alcohol Review</i> , 2019, 38, 807-817.	2.1	5
52	Why Higher Working Memory Capacity May Help You Learn: Sampling, Search, and Degrees of Approximation. <i>Cognitive Science</i> , 2019, 43, e12805.	1.7	10
53	Refutations of Equivocal Claims: No Evidence for an Ironic Effect of Counterargument Number. <i>Journal of Applied Research in Memory and Cognition</i> , 2019, 8, 98-107.	1.1	26
54	Stability of democracies: a complex systems perspective. <i>European Journal of Physics</i> , 2019, 40, 014002.	0.6	24

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55	Simple measurement models for complex working-memory tasks.. Psychological Review, 2019, 126, 880-932.	3.8	16
56	Refutations of equivocal claims: No evidence for an ironic effect of counterargument number.. Journal of Applied Research in Memory and Cognition, 2019, 8, 98-107.	1.1	6
57	The "Alice in Wonderland" mechanics of the rejection of (climate) science: simulating coherence by conspiracism. Synthese, 2018, 195, 175-196.	1.1	41
58	A fluctuation in surface temperature in historical context: reassessment and retrospective on the evidence. Environmental Research Letters, 2018, 13, 123008.	5.2	23
59	The "pause" in global warming in historical context: (II). Comparing models to observations. Environmental Research Letters, 2018, 13, 123007.	5.2	17
60	Does truth matter to voters? The effects of correcting political misinformation in an Australian sample. Royal Society Open Science, 2018, 5, 180593.	2.4	42
61	Climate communication for biologists: When a picture can tell a thousand words. PLoS Biology, 2018, 16, e2006004.	5.6	20
62	Internet Blogs, Polar Bears, and Climate-Change Denial by Proxy. BioScience, 2018, 68, 281-287.	4.9	45
63	Critique of conflict and climate analysis is oversimplified. Nature, 2018, 555, 587-587.	27.8	3
64	Benchmarks for models of short-term and working memory.. Psychological Bulletin, 2018, 144, 885-958.	6.1	199
65	In Whose Hands the Future?. , 2018, , 149-177.		3
66	Benchmarks provide common ground for model development: Reply to Logie (2018) and Vandierendonck (2018).. Psychological Bulletin, 2018, 144, 972-977.	6.1	2
67	Processing political misinformation: comprehending the Trump phenomenon. Royal Society Open Science, 2017, 4, 160802.	2.4	254
68	The 'pause' unpacked. Nature, 2017, 545, 37-39.	27.8	12
69	Harnessing the uncertainty monster: Putting quantitative constraints on the intergenerational social discount rate. Global and Planetary Change, 2017, 156, 155-166.	3.5	7
70	Reminders and Repetition of Misinformation: Helping or Hindering Its Retraction?. Journal of Applied Research in Memory and Cognition, 2017, 6, 185-192.	1.1	138
71	Exploring the neural substrates of misinformation processing. Neuropsychologia, 2017, 106, 216-224.	1.6	49
72	Beyond misinformation: Understanding and coping with the "post-truth" era.. Journal of Applied Research in Memory and Cognition, 2017, 6, 353-369.	1.1	770

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73	Transient response of the global mean warming rate and its spatial variation. <i>Weather and Climate Extremes</i> , 2017, 18, 55-64.	4.1	9
74	Inoculating against misinformation. <i>Science</i> , 2017, 358, 1141-1142.	12.6	69
75	Culture versus cognition is a false dilemma. <i>Nature Climate Change</i> , 2017, 7, 457-457.	18.8	30
76	Letting the gorilla emerge from the mist: Getting past post-truth.. <i>Journal of Applied Research in Memory and Cognition</i> , 2017, 6, 418-424.	1.1	16
77	Neutralizing misinformation through inoculation: Exposing misleading argumentation techniques reduces their influence. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2017, 12, e0175799.	2.5	472
78	The role of familiarity in correcting inaccurate information.. <i>Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition</i> , 2017, 43, 1948-1961.	0.9	158
79	Reminders and repetition of misinformation: Helping or hindering its retraction?. <i>Journal of Applied Research in Memory and Cognition</i> , 2017, 6, 185-192.	1.1	53
80	A blind expert test of contrarian claims about climate data. <i>Global Environmental Change</i> , 2016, 39, 91-97.	7.8	30
81	Consensus on consensus: a synthesis of consensus estimates on human-caused global warming. <i>Environmental Research Letters</i> , 2016, 11, 048002.	5.2	761
82	A test of interference versus decay in working memory: Varying distraction within lists in a complex span task. <i>Journal of Memory and Language</i> , 2016, 90, 66-87.	2.1	32
83	The Peer Reviewers' Openness Initiative: incentivizing open research practices through peer review. <i>Royal Society Open Science</i> , 2016, 3, 150547.	2.4	163
84	What limits working memory capacity?. <i>Psychological Bulletin</i> , 2016, 142, 758-799.	6.1	183
85	Motivated Rejection of Science. <i>Current Directions in Psychological Science</i> , 2016, 25, 217-222.	5.3	237
86	Rational Irrationality: Modeling Climate Change Belief Polarization Using Bayesian Networks. <i>Topics in Cognitive Science</i> , 2016, 8, 160-179.	1.9	205
87	Future Global Change and Cognition. <i>Topics in Cognitive Science</i> , 2016, 8, 7-18.	1.9	9
88	Control of information in working memory: Encoding and removal of distractors in the complex-span paradigm. <i>Cognition</i> , 2016, 156, 106-128.	2.2	25
89	The "Pause" in Global Warming: Turning a Routine Fluctuation into a Problem for Science. <i>Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society</i> , 2016, 97, 723-733.	3.3	83
90	Learning from mistakes in climate research. <i>Theoretical and Applied Climatology</i> , 2016, 126, 699-703.	2.8	41

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91	Research integrity: Don't let transparency damage science. <i>Nature</i> , 2016, 529, 459-461.	27.8	63
92	Science and the public: Debate, denial, and skepticism. <i>Journal of Social and Political Psychology</i> , 2016, 4, 537-553.	1.1	40
93	Betting strategies on fluctuations in the transient response of greenhouse warming. <i>Philosophical Transactions Series A, Mathematical, Physical, and Engineering Sciences</i> , 2015, 373, 20140463.	3.4	8
94	On the definition and identifiability of the alleged "hiatus" in global warming. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2015, 5, 16784.	3.3	57
95	When, not if: the inescapability of an uncertain climate future. <i>Philosophical Transactions Series A, Mathematical, Physical, and Engineering Sciences</i> , 2015, 373, 20140464.	3.4	17
96	Memory Without Consolidation: Temporal Distinctiveness Explains Retroactive Interference. <i>Cognitive Science</i> , 2015, 39, 1570-1593.	1.7	20
97	An Introduction to Cognitive Modeling. , 2015, , 3-24.		8
98	Seepage: Climate change denial and its effect on the scientific community. <i>Global Environmental Change</i> , 2015, 33, 1-13.	7.8	139
99	Uncertainty as knowledge. <i>Philosophical Transactions Series A, Mathematical, Physical, and Engineering Sciences</i> , 2015, 373, 20140462.	3.4	23
100	The Hebb repetition effect in simple and complex memory span. <i>Memory and Cognition</i> , 2015, 43, 852-865.	1.6	19
101	The Robust Relationship Between Conspiracism and Denial of (Climate) Science. <i>Psychological Science</i> , 2015, 26, 667-670.	3.3	41
102	He did it! She did it! No, she did not! Multiple causal explanations and the continued influence of misinformation. <i>Journal of Memory and Language</i> , 2015, 85, 101-115.	2.1	70
103	Clarity of meaning in IPCC press conference. <i>Nature Climate Change</i> , 2015, 5, 961-962.	18.8	3
104	Rehearsal in serial recall: An unworkable solution to the nonexistent problem of decay.. <i>Psychological Review</i> , 2015, 122, 674-699.	3.8	65
105	Recurrent fury: Conspiratorial discourse in the blogosphere triggered by research on the role of conspiracist ideation in climate denial. <i>Journal of Social and Political Psychology</i> , 2015, 3, 142-178.	1.1	73
106	Working memory capacity and fluid abilities: the more difficult the item, the more more is better. <i>Frontiers in Psychology</i> , 2014, 5, 239.	2.1	36
107	Conspiratory fascination versus public interest: the case of "climategate"™. <i>Environmental Research Letters</i> , 2014, 9, 111004.	5.2	14
108	Do people keep believing because they want to? Preexisting attitudes and the continued influence of misinformation. <i>Memory and Cognition</i> , 2014, 42, 292-304.	1.6	133

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109	Working memory updating involves item-specific removal. <i>Journal of Memory and Language</i> , 2014, 74, 1-15.	2.1	74
110	Scientific uncertainty and climate change: Part II. Uncertainty and mitigation. <i>Climatic Change</i> , 2014, 124, 39-52.	3.6	30
111	Scientific uncertainty and climate change: Part I. Uncertainty and unabated emissions. <i>Climatic Change</i> , 2014, 124, 21-37.	3.6	44
112	Reply to "Quantifying the consensus on anthropogenic global warming in the scientific literature: A re-analysis". <i>Energy Policy</i> , 2014, 73, 706-708.	8.8	19
113	Well-estimated global surface warming in climate projections selected for ENSO phase. <i>Nature Climate Change</i> , 2014, 4, 835-840.	18.8	99
114	Further evidence against decay in working memory. <i>Journal of Memory and Language</i> , 2014, 73, 15-30.	2.1	58
115	Removal of information from working memory: A specific updating process. <i>Journal of Memory and Language</i> , 2014, 74, 77-90.	2.1	98
116	The effects of subtle misinformation in news headlines.. <i>Journal of Experimental Psychology: Applied</i> , 2014, 20, 323-335.	1.2	143
117	The Effect of Framing and Normative Messages in Building Support for Climate Policies. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2014, 9, e114335.	2.5	51
118	Sequential dependencies in recall of sequences: Filling in the blanks. <i>Memory and Cognition</i> , 2013, 41, 938-952.	1.6	18
119	Working memory supports inference learning just like classification learning. <i>Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology</i> , 2013, 66, 1493-1503.	1.1	6
120	The pivotal role of perceived scientific consensus in acceptance of science. <i>Nature Climate Change</i> , 2013, 3, 399-404.	18.8	337
121	Misinformation, disinformation, and violent conflict: From Iraq and the "War on Terror" to future threats to peace.. <i>American Psychologist</i> , 2013, 68, 487-501.	4.2	85
122	The Effects of Cultural Transmission Are Modulated by the Amount of Information Transmitted. <i>Cognitive Science</i> , 2013, 37, 953-967.	1.7	7
123	NASA Faked the Moon Landing" Therefore, (Climate) Science Is a Hoax. <i>Psychological Science</i> , 2013, 24, 622-633.	3.3	436
124	Evidence against decay in verbal working memory.. <i>Journal of Experimental Psychology: General</i> , 2013, 142, 380-411.	2.1	86
125	Recursive Fury: Conspiracist Ideation in the Blogosphere in Response to Research on Conspiracist Ideation. <i>Frontiers in Psychology</i> , 2013, 4, 73.	2.1	18
126	The Role of Conspiracist Ideation and Worldviews in Predicting Rejection of Science. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2013, 8, e75637.	2.5	404

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127	Whichever way you Choose to Categorize, Working Memory Helps you Learn. Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology, 2012, 65, 439-464.	1.1	44
128	Working memory does not dissociate between different perceptual categorization tasks.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2012, 38, 881-904.	0.9	42
129	Introduction to the Special Section on theory and data in categorization: Integrating computational, behavioral, and cognitive neuroscience approaches.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2012, 38, 803-806.	0.9	6
130	Attention and working memory capacity: Insights from blocking, highlighting, and knowledge restructuring.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: General, 2012, 141, 444-469.	2.1	37
131	Misinformation and Its Correction. Psychological Science in the Public Interest: A Journal of the American Psychological Society, 2012, 13, 106-131.	10.7	1,866
132	Response suppression contributes to recency in serial recall. Memory and Cognition, 2012, 40, 1070-1080.	1.6	21
133	Modeling working memory: An interference model of complex span. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 2012, 19, 779-819.	2.8	265
134	Computational Constraints in Cognitive Theories of Forgetting. Frontiers in Psychology, 2012, 3, 400.	2.1	12
135	Models of cognition and constraints from neuroscience: A case study involving consolidation. Australian Journal of Psychology, 2012, 64, 37-45.	2.8	18
136	Cognitive modeling "versus" cognitive neuroscience: Competing approaches or complementary levels of explanation?. Australian Journal of Psychology, 2012, 64, 1-3.	2.8	4
137	Terrorists brought down the plane! "No, actually it was a technical fault: Processing corrections of emotive information. Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology, 2011, 64, 283-310.	1.1	77
138	Influence Scholarship and Ethics. Analyses of Social Issues and Public Policy, 2011, 11, 35-38.	1.7	1
139	Restructuring partitioned knowledge: The role of recoordination in category learning. Cognitive Psychology, 2011, 62, 81-122.	2.2	48
140	Popular Consensus. Psychological Science, 2011, 22, 460-463.	3.3	23
141	Modeling working memory: a computational implementation of the Time-Based Resource-Sharing theory. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 2011, 18, 10-45.	2.8	116
142	Correcting false information in memory: Manipulating the strength of misinformation encoding and its retraction. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 2011, 18, 570-578.	2.8	212
143	Bayesian computation and mechanism: Theoretical pluralism drives scientific emergence. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2011, 34, 212-213.	0.7	0
144	Error discounting in probabilistic category learning.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2011, 37, 673-687.	0.9	9

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145	Working memory capacity and categorization: Individual differences and modeling.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2011, 37, 720-738.	0.9	65
146	The components of working memory updating: An experimental decomposition and individual differences.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2010, 36, 170-189.	0.9	200
147	A working memory test battery for MATLAB. Behavior Research Methods, 2010, 42, 571-585.	4.0	131
148	Temporal isolation effects in recognition and serial recall. Memory and Cognition, 2010, 38, 849-859.	1.6	21
149	Explicit warnings reduce but do not eliminate the continued influence of misinformation. Memory and Cognition, 2010, 38, 1087-1100.	1.6	305
150	Turning simple span into complex span: Time for decay or interference from distractors?. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2010, 36, 958-978.	0.9	48
151	Computational Models as Aids to Better Reasoning in Psychology. Current Directions in Psychological Science, 2010, 19, 329-335.	5.3	97
152	Expertise: Acquisition, Limitations, and Control. Reviews of Human Factors and Ergonomics, 2009, 5, 140-165.	0.5	22
153	The Wisdom of Individuals: Exploring People's Knowledge About Everyday Events Using Iterated Learning. Cognitive Science, 2009, 33, 969-998.	1.7	95
154	Traveling economically through memory space: Characterizing output order in memory for serial order. Memory and Cognition, 2009, 37, 181-193.	1.6	24
155	No temporal decay in verbal short-term memory. Trends in Cognitive Sciences, 2009, 13, 120-126.	7.8	177
156	Response to Barrouillet and Camos: Interference or decay in working memory?. Trends in Cognitive Sciences, 2009, 13, 146-147.	7.8	11
157	Response to Altmann: Adaptive forgetting by decay or removal of STM contents?. Trends in Cognitive Sciences, 2009, 13, 280-281.	7.8	6
158	Beyond nonutilization: Irrelevant cues can gate learning in probabilistic categorization.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2009, 35, 530-550.	0.9	49
159	Better learning with more error: Probabilistic feedback increases sensitivity to correlated cues in categorization.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2009, 35, 1041-1061.	0.9	13
160	No evidence for temporal decay in working memory.. Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning Memory and Cognition, 2009, 35, 1545-1551.	0.9	58
161	Misinformation and the "War on Terror" when memory turns fiction into fact. , 2009, , 179-203.		14
162	When temporal isolation benefits memory for serial order. Journal of Memory and Language, 2008, 58, 415-428.	2.1	48

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163	Phonological similarity in serial recall: Constraints on theories of memory. <i>Journal of Memory and Language</i> , 2008, 58, 429-448.	2.1	42
164	Interference-based forgetting in verbal short-term memory. <i>Journal of Memory and Language</i> , 2008, 59, 200-222.	2.1	83
165	Strategy development and learning differences in supervised and unsupervised categorization. <i>Memory and Cognition</i> , 2008, 36, 762-775.	1.6	16
166	Temporal isolation does not facilitate forward serial recall--or does it?. <i>Memory and Cognition</i> , 2008, 36, 957-967.	1.6	21
167	The word-length effect provides no evidence for decay in short-term memory. <i>Psychonomic Bulletin and Review</i> , 2008, 15, 875-888.	2.8	53
168	Empirical and theoretical limits on lag recency in free recall. <i>Psychonomic Bulletin and Review</i> , 2008, 15, 1236-1250.	2.8	31
169	Forgetting in immediate serial recall: Decay, temporal distinctiveness, or interference?. <i>Psychological Review</i> , 2008, 115, 544-576.	3.8	222
170	Short-Term Memory: New Data and a Model. <i>Psychology of Learning and Motivation - Advances in Research and Theory</i> , 2008, , 1-48.	1.1	110
171	Theoretical and empirical evidence for the impact of inductive biases on cultural evolution. <i>Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences</i> , 2008, 363, 3503-3514.	4.0	86
172	Introduction. Cultural transmission and the evolution of human behaviour. <i>Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences</i> , 2008, 363, 3469-3476.	4.0	27
173	Iterated learning: Intergenerational knowledge transmission reveals inductive biases. <i>Psychonomic Bulletin and Review</i> , 2007, 14, 288-294.	2.8	151
174	The interpretation of temporal isolation effects. , 2007, , 137-152.		7
175	Timeless memory: Evidence against temporal distinctiveness models of short-term memory for serial order. <i>Journal of Memory and Language</i> , 2006, 54, 20-38.	2.1	64
176	Some targets for memory models. <i>Journal of Memory and Language</i> , 2006, 55, 441-446.	2.1	41
177	Distinctiveness revisited: Unpredictable temporal isolation does not benefit short-term serial recall of heard or seen events. <i>Memory and Cognition</i> , 2006, 34, 1368-1375.	1.6	29
178	Evidence for time-based models of free recall. <i>Psychonomic Bulletin and Review</i> , 2006, 13, 717-723.	2.8	34
179	Ad hoc category restructuring. <i>Memory and Cognition</i> , 2006, 34, 1398-1413.	1.6	10
180	Knowledge partitioning in categorization: Boundary conditions. <i>Memory and Cognition</i> , 2006, 34, 1676-1688.	1.6	59

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