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1	Mirror neurons: From origin to function. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2014, 37, 177-192.	0.7	454
2	Alexithymia, Not Autism, Predicts Poor Recognition of Emotional Facial Expressions. Psychological Science, 2013, 24, 723-732.	3.3	265
3	Alexithymia: a general deficit of interoception. Royal Society Open Science, 2016, 3, 150664.	2.4	221
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9	The composite face illusion. Psychonomic Bulletin and Review, 2017, 24, 245-261.	2.8	57
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19	Probing short-term face memory in developmental prosopagnosia. <i>Cortex</i> , 2015, 64, 115-122.	2.4	36
20	Impaired body perception in developmental prosopagnosia. <i>Cortex</i> , 2017, 93, 41-49.	2.4	36
21	Why are social interactions found quickly in visual search tasks?. <i>Cognition</i> , 2020, 200, 104270.	2.2	33
22	How does the presence of a surgical face mask impair the perceived intensity of facial emotions?. <i>PLoS ONE</i> , 2022, 17, e0262344.	2.5	33
23	Moving time: The influence of action on duration perception.. <i>Journal of Experimental Psychology: General</i> , 2014, 143, 1787-1793.	2.1	31
24	Developmental prosopagnosia. <i>Current Biology</i> , 2016, 26, R312-R313.	3.9	31
25	Intact Facial Adaptation in Autistic Adults. <i>Autism Research</i> , 2014, 7, 481-490.	3.8	30
26	Face processing in autism: Reduced integration of cross-feature dynamics. <i>Cortex</i> , 2016, 75, 113-119.	2.4	26
27	Do mirror neurons really mirror and do they really code for action goals?. <i>Cortex</i> , 2013, 49, 2944-2945.	2.4	25
28	Revealing the mechanisms of human face perception using dynamic apertures. <i>Cognition</i> , 2017, 169, 25-35.	2.2	24
29	Inducing a concurrent motor load reduces categorization precision for facial expressions.. <i>Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance</i> , 2016, 42, 706-718.	0.9	23
30	Should developmental prosopagnosia, developmental body agnosia, and developmental object agnosia be considered independent neurodevelopmental conditions?. <i>Cognitive Neuropsychology</i> , 2018, 35, 59-62.	1.1	23
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37	Typical integration of emotion cues from bodies and faces in Autism Spectrum Disorder. <i>Cognition</i> , 2017, 165, 82-87.	2.2	15
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39	Face perception in autism spectrum disorder: Modulation of holistic processing by facial emotion. <i>Cognition</i> , 2019, 193, 104016.	2.2	14
40	Does developmental prosopagnosia impair identification of other-ethnicity faces?. <i>Cortex</i> , 2019, 119, 12-19.	2.4	13
41	Evaluating object recognition ability in developmental prosopagnosia using the Cambridge Car Memory Test. <i>Cognitive Neuropsychology</i> , 2019, 36, 89-96.	1.1	13
42	The discrimination of facial sex in developmental prosopagnosia. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2019, 9, 19079.	3.3	13
43	Are the facial gender and facial age variants of the composite face illusion products of a common mechanism?. <i>Psychonomic Bulletin and Review</i> , 2020, 27, 62-69.	2.8	13
44	Culturally learned first impressions occur rapidly and automatically and emerge early in development. <i>Developmental Science</i> , 2021, 24, e13021.	2.4	12
45	The Twenty Item Prosopagnosia Index (PI20) provides meaningful evidence of face recognition impairment. <i>Royal Society Open Science</i> , 2021, 8, 202062.	2.4	12
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47	Normal recognition of famous voices in developmental prosopagnosia. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2020, 10, 19757.	3.3	11
48	The perception of interpersonal distance is distorted by the Mller-Lyer illusion. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2021, 11, 494.	3.3	11
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50	Holistic processing of facial identity in developmental prosopagnosia. <i>Cortex</i> , 2020, 130, 318-326.	2.4	9
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55	Searching for people: Non-facing distractor pairs hinder the visual search of social scenes more than facing distractor pairs. <i>Cognition</i> , 2021, 214, 104737.	2.2	7
56	The self-consistency effect seen on the Dot Perspective Task is a product of domain-general attention cueing, not automatic perspective taking. <i>Cognition</i> , 2022, 224, 105056.	2.2	7
57	A look at how we look at others: Orientation inversion and photographic negation disrupt the perception of human bodies. <i>Visual Cognition</i> , 2011, 19, 445-468.	1.6	6
58	The cultural learning account of first impressions. <i>Trends in Cognitive Sciences</i> , 2022, 26, 656-668.	7.8	6
59	Recognition of pareidolic objects in developmental prosopagnosic and neurotypical individuals. <i>Cortex</i> , 2022, 153, 21-31.	2.4	5
60	Spontaneous first impressions emerge from brief training. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2021, 11, 15024.	3.3	4
61	Young children learn first impressions of faces through social referencing. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2021, 11, 14744.	3.3	3
62	Sensitivity to orientation is not unique to social attention cueing. <i>Scientific Reports</i> , 2022, 12, 5059.	3.3	3
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