

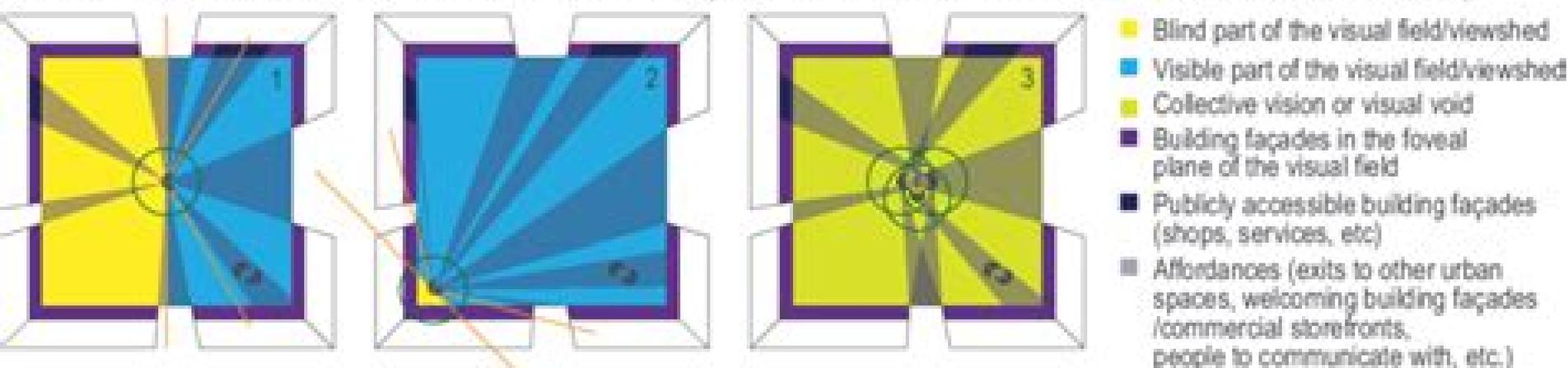
a. VISUAL PERCEPTION AND ENVIRONMENTAL STIMULI (GIBSON, 1986)



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c. VISUAL PERCEPTION OF ENCLOSED URBAN SPACE (INDIVIDUAL AND COLLECTIVE VISUAL FIELDS/VIEWSHEDS)



Visual Space Perception

Maurice Hershenson



Visual Space Perception:

Visual Space Perception William H. Ittelson, 1960 **The Perception and Cognition of Visual Space** Paul Linton, 2017-08-28 This book explores a central question in the study of depth perception does the visual system rely upon objective knowledge and subjective meaning to specify visual depth Linton advances an alternative interpretation to the generally accepted affirmative answer according to which many of the apparent contributions of knowledge and meaning to depth perception are better understood as contributions to our post perceptual cognition of depth In order to defend this position a new account of visual cognition is required as well as a better understanding of the optical and physiological cues to depth This book will appeal to students and researchers in psychology vision science and philosophy as well as technologists and content creators working in virtual and augmented reality **Visual Space Perception and Action** Jochen Müsseler, A. H. C. van der Heijden, Dirk Kerzel, 2004 Vision is not an end in itself Instead it has evolved to assure survival in a dynamic environment Vision as well as the other senses evolved from the necessity to act in this environment Therefore perceptual processes and action planning are much more interlocked than evident at first sight This special issue examines the basic processes of space perception and how these processes interact with action planning and motor control The tasks under consideration range from the simple localization of a single object to the coordination of a series of events in natural scenes The contributions were written by various experts in the field ranging from experimental psychologists neurophysiologists to computational modellers and philosophers Each contribution introduces new concepts and ideas that explain how visual space is being established and represented The overarching question is whether vision and action are based on a single spatial map or on different interacting spatial representations *Visual Space Perception* Maurice Hershenson, 1998 *The Geometries of Visual Space* Mark Wagner, 2012-11-12 When most people think of space they think of physical space However visual space concerns space as consciously experienced and it is studied through subjective measures such as asking people to use numbers to estimate perceived distances areas angles or volumes This book explores the mismatch between perception and physical reality and describes the many factors that influence the perception of space including the meaning assigned to geometric concepts like distance the judgment methods used to report the experience the presence or absence of cues to depth and the orientation of a stimulus with respect to point of view The main theme of the text is that no single geometry describes visual space but that the geometry of visual space depends upon the stimulus conditions and mental shifts in the subjective meaning of size and distance In addition *The Geometries of Visual Space* contains philosophical mathematical and psychophysical background material looks at synthetic approaches to space perception including work on hyperbolic spherical and Euclidean geometries presents a meta analysis of studies that ask observers to directly estimate size distance area angle and volume looks at the size constancy literature in which observers are asked to adjust a comparison stimulus to match a variety of standards at different distances away discusses research that

takes a multi dimensional approach toward studying visual space and discusses how spatial experience is influenced by memory While this book is primarily intended for scholars in perception mathematical psychology and psychophysics it will also be accessible to a wider audience since it is written at a readable level It will make a good graduate level textbook on space perception

The Role of Convergence in Visual Space Perception Claes von Hofsten,1974 **Visual Space Perception Through Motion** Gunnar Johansson,1980 **Studies in Auditory and Visual Space Perception** Arthur Henry Pierce,1901 **Some Theories of Visual Space** August William Weber,1902 *Studies in Auditory and Visual Space Perception* Arthur Henry Pierce, The Primacy of Depth in Visual Perception Robert Fox,VANDERBILT UNIV NASHVILLE TN DEPT OF PSYCHOLOGY.,1981 This report is a slightly edited version of an invited address New Fellows Address given by the writer at the national convention of the American Psychological Association in Los Angeles on August 28 1981 The implications of several kinds of recent investigations of three dimensional visual space perception are discussed including investigations performed by the writer and his colleagues and summarized in Contour Interaction in Visual Space The results of all investigations are interpreted as supporting the claim that the X Y Z position of objects in visual space is processed quite early by the visual system This initial identification of the loci of objects in space serves to control subsequent analysis of the characteristics of those objects This interpretation supports a general theory of visual space perception that assumes there is an internal continuous representation of visual space within the visual system This representation is assumed to be an intrinsic hardwired characteristic of that system Conversely support is not given to an alternative general theory of space perception that assumes depth information is processed relatively late in the visual system by an analysis of specific cues to distances cues which acquire their significance gradually by repeated exposure to the environment The Importance of Optical Motions for Visual Space Perception in Man John Cameron Hay,1961

Structures of Visual Space Perception in Architecture Bruce E. Constant,1973 Virtual and Adaptive Environments Lawrence J. Hettinger,Michael W. Haas,2003-06-01 With contributions from a collection of authors consisting of many recognizable experts in the field of virtual and adaptive environments as well as many up and coming young researchers this book illustrates the many ways in which psychological science contributes to and benefits from the increased development and application of these nascent systems Discussing issues from both a user and technology based standpoint the volume examines the use of human perception cognition and behavior The book builds a foundation on the assumption that these systems are first and foremost human centered technologies in that their purpose is to complement and extend human capabilities across a wide variety of domains **Brain and Behaviour** Jules Davidoff,2000 *Visual Space Perception and Action: Introductory Remarks* Jochen Müsseler,A. H. C. van der Heijden,Dirk Kerzel,2010 **Borish's Clinical Refraction - E-Book** William J. Benjamin,2006-10-13 Now updated and expanded to cover the latest technologies this full color text on clinical refraction uses an easy to read format to give optometry students and practitioners all the important information they

need Also covers a wide range of other aspects of the eye exam including anterior and posterior segment evaluations contact lens ocular pharmacology and visual field analysis Four new chapters cover wavefront guided refraction optical correction with refractive surgeries prosthetic devices and patients with ocular pathology Offer precise step by step how to s for performing all of the most effective refractive techniques Presents individualized refractive approaches for the full range of patients including special patient populations Contriubtors are internationally recognized leading authorities in the field New full color design with full color images throughout Completely updated and expanded to include current technologies A new chapter on Optical Correction with Refractive Surgeries including keratoplasty traditional refractive surgeries e g LASIK and PRK crystalline lens extraction with and without pseudophakia the new presbyopic surgery etc A new chapter on Wavefront Guided Refraction provides information on the advantages and limitations the Hartmann Shack Method for objective refraction plus aberrometry and the refraction and the use of in the correction of the eye with spectacles contact lenses and refractive surgery A new chapter on Patients with Ocular Pathology reflects the most current knowledge of patients with ocular pathologies Provides information on Optical Correction with Prosthetic Devices including corneal onlays stromal implants phakic intraocular lenses etc Includes new chapters and or discussions on such topics as Aberrations of the Eye Refractive Consequences of Eye Pathology Diagnosis and Treatment of Dry Eye Diagnosis of Pathology of the Anterior Segment Diagnosis of Glaucoma and Diagnosis of Pathology of the Posterior Segment Visual Acuity chapter expanded to include the effect of refractive error on visual acuity and statistics on how much of a change in visual acuity is significant Objective Refraction Corneal Topography and Visual Field Analysis chapters include the addition of new electro optical and computer techniques and equipment Chapters on Multifocal Spectacle Lenses and Contact Lenses now cover newer progressive addition lenses and contact lenses that are now on the market Electrodiagnosis chapter revised to take a more clinical approach

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The Many Mappings of Visual Space Francesca Cowden Fortenbaugh,2012 It can be argued that

individuals are most often concerned with the objects that exist in an environment as it is these objects that are recognized localized and acted upon. However, the space between objects plays as critical a role in activities of daily living as the objects themselves because without the perception of an underlying spatial structure, accurate localization, navigation, and manipulations of objects would not be possible. To date, questions still exist as to how space is perceived across the visual field as a function of eccentricity, i.e., where an object is located within the visual field and the factors that influence space perception in the visual periphery. In particular, conflicting reports have been found in the literature regarding inherent biases in peripheral localization and the modulating effect of attention on the perceived structure of visual space. The aim of these studies was to help resolve some of these issues. In the first two chapters, it is argued that perception of both the locations and shapes of objects presented in the periphery are influenced by voluntary and involuntary attention. In Chapter 2, the results of three experiments demonstrate that changes in the distribution of sustained voluntary attention alter the perceived locations of target dots presented at different eccentricities along the cardinal axes. Specifically, the results show that when attention is focused on a region of space, targets appear to be located more peripherally than when attention is distributed across the visual field. The next three experiments in Chapter 3 show that rapid shifts in the location of involuntary attention can distort the perceived shape of an oval. These studies support the assertion that changes in attention alter the underlying structure of visual space and thus alter the perceived locations and/or shape of any object presented in that space. The experiments in Chapter 4 investigate the role of visual boundaries in spatial localization and argue that different classes of borders are associated with the different reference frames and metrics used in defining the underlying perceptual structure of visual space. The results of these experiments show that when spatial localization occurs relative to the intrinsic borders of the visual field, participants show a peripheral bias and a non-linear scaling of target locations across eccentricity. The introduction of external boundaries first leads to a linear scaling of target locations and can change the pattern of mislocalization from a peripheral to a foveal bias. In Chapter 5, it is argued that the borders of the visual field are used to compute location in a more natural metric, percentage of visual field extent, than degrees of visual angle for determining spatial location within a retinotopic reference frame and that this metric may determine the allocation of processing resources across the visual field. Using a crowding paradigm in which participants perform significantly better when target gratings are presented along the lower vertical meridian than the upper vertical meridian, the results of the final experiment show that both inter-subject and intra-subject variability can be accounted for by this new metric. Collectively, these experiments highlight the fact that visual space is not a stable mapping of the external environment. Rather, the perceived structure of visual space is flexible and can be altered by both the borders that define a space as well as the attentional state of an observer.

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