

The Motion Aftereffect A Modern Perspective

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The Motion Aftereffect A Modern

The contributors to this volume are all active researchers who have helped to shape the modern conception of MAE. Motion perception lies at the heart of the scientific study of vision. The motion aftereffect (MAE), probably the best known phenomenon in the study of visual illusions, is the appearance of directional movement in a stationary object or scene after the viewer has been exposed to ...

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Now, two millennia after MAE was initially reported, we have The Motion Aftereffect; the first book devoted entirely to my student's discovery. And what an enthusiastic effort it is. The book's introduction informs readers that 'The MAE has thus been at the heart of modern neuroscience since its inception.'

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The motion aftereffect is believed to be the result of motion adaptation. For example, if one looks at a waterfall for about a minute and then looks at the stationary rocks at the side of the waterfall, these rocks appear to be moving upwards slightly. The illusory upwards movement is the motion aftereffect.

Motion aftereffect | Psychology Wiki | Fandom

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The Motion Aftereffect A Modern Perspective [PDF, EPUB EBOOK]

The motion aftereffect (MAE) is a visual illusion experienced after viewing a moving visual stimulus for a time (tens of milliseconds to minutes) with stationary eyes, and then fixating a stationary stimulus. The stationary stimulus appears to move in the opposite direction to the original (physically moving) stimulus. The motion aftereffect is believed to be the result of motion adaptation.

Motion aftereffect - Wikipedia

The dots will appear to turn back in the opposite direction, and the previously contracting logarithmic spiral will appear to expand. This striking illusion is the motion aftereffect (MAE). There is a complete Web Page dedicated to the motion aftereffect, written by Frans Verstraten and Hiroshi Ashida.

The motion aftereffect - ScienceDirect

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The motion aftereffect: a modern perspective - CORE

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Mather, Verstraten & Anstis (1998) The motion aftereffect: a modern perspective. Cambridge, Mass: MIT Press. George Mather's MAE page (part of his nice motion site) Kohn, A, and Movshon, JA (2003) Neuronal adaptation to visual motion in area MT of the macaque. Neuron 39: 681-691 . Wade NJ (2018) Pursuing Paradoxes Posed by the Waterfall Illusion.

Motion Aftereffect (Waterfall Illusion)

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