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capable of rapidly adapting their body coloration as well as altering their body shape to any background in almost any condition and even during self motion Visual scene analysis ultimately leads to motor outputs that cause an appropriate change in skin coloration or texture by acting directly on chromatophores or papillae in the skin Mirroring these numerous functions of the visual system large parts of the cephalopod brain are devoted to the processing of visual information This research topic focuses on current advances in the knowledge of cephalopod vision It is designed to facilitate merging questions approaches and data available through the work of different researchers working on different aspects of cephalopod vision Thus the research topic creates mutual awareness and facilitates the growth of a field of research with a long tradition cephalopod vision visual perception and cognition as well as the mechanisms of camouflage This research topic emerged from a workshop on Vision in cephalopods as part of the COST Action FA1301

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Perception Tom Troscianko,Alastair D Smith,2010-05-26 This collection of texts brings together the major papers in the field of perception This is a rich area both in terms of history and the breadth of the subject which covers all five sensory modalities

Machine Vision Fabio Solari,Manuela Chessa,Silvio P. Sabatini,2012-03-23 Vision plays a fundamental role for living beings by allowing them to interact with the environment in an effective and efficient way The ultimate goal of Machine Vision is to endow artificial systems with adequate capabilities to cope with not a priori predetermined situations To this end we have to take into account the computing constraints of the hosting architectures and the specifications of the tasks to be accomplished to continuously adapt and optimize the visual processing techniques Nevertheless by exploiting the low cost computational power of off the shell computing devices Machine Vision is not limited any more to industrial environments where situations and tasks are simplified and very specific but it is now pervasive to support system solutions of everyday life problems

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Learning to see (better): improving visual deficits with perceptual learning Gianluca Campana,Marcello Maniglia,2015-07-09 Perceptual learning can be defined as a long lasting improvement in a perceptual skill following a systematic training due to changes in brain plasticity at the level of sensory or perceptual areas Its efficacy has been reported for a number of visual tasks such as detection or discrimination of visual gratings De Valois 1977 Fiorentini Mayer 1983 motion direction discrimination Ball Ball Sekuler Shiu Vogels Bennett Fahle 1997 Fahle Kumar McKee Saarinen Casco Campana Campana Ellison Sireteanu Karni 1993 Saarinen Pourtois et al 2008 and extrastriate Ahissar Levi 2005 Levi Zhou et al 2006 myopia Tan Polat et al 2004 Polat 2009 Tan Fong 2008 More recently Maniglia et al 2011 perceptual learning with the lateral interactions paradigm has been successfully used for improving peripheral vision in normal people by improving contrast sensitivity and reducing crowding the interference in target discrimination due to the presence of close elements offering fascinating new perspectives in the rehabilitation of people who suffer of central vision loss such as maculopathy patients partially overcoming the structural differences between fovea and periphery that limit the vision outside the fovea One of the strongest point and a distinguishing feature of perceptual learning is that it does not just improve the subject s performance but produces changes in brain s connectivity and efficiency resulting in long lasting enduring neural changes By tailoring the paradigms on each subject s needs perceptual learning could become the treatment of choice for the rehabilitation of visual functions emerging as a simple procedure that doesn t need expensive equipment

Neurovision: Neural bases of binocular vision and coordination and their implications in visual training programs Olivier A. Coubard,2015-10-12 Binocular vision is achieved by

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