



# Primate Visual System

**James Tsui**



## **Primate Visual System:**

**The Primate Visual System** Jan Kremers, 2005-12-13 Many recent developments in the field in recording staining genetic and stimulation techniques in vivo and in vitro have significantly increased the amount of available data on the primate visual system Written with contributions from key neurobiologists in the field The Primate Visual System will provide the reader with the latest developments examining the structure function and evolution of the primate visual system The book takes a comparative approach as a basis for studying the physiological properties of primate vision and examines the phylogenetic relationship between the visual systems of different primate species Taken from a neurobiologist's perspective this book provides a unique approach to the study of primate vision as a basis for further study into the human visual system Altogether an important overview of the structure function and evolution of the primate visual system from a neurobiologist's perspective written specifically for higher level undergraduate and graduate students taking courses in neuroscience

physiology optics visual science as well as a valuable read to researchers new to the field **The Primate Visual System** Jon H. Kaas, Christine E. Collins, 2003-07-28 The last 20 years of research have been marked by exceptional progress in understanding the organization and functions of the primate visual system This understanding has been based on the wide application of traditional and newly emerging methods for identifying the functionally significant subdivisions of the system their interconnections the **Segmentation of Moving Images by the Primate Visual System** Gene R. Stoner, 1992

**Chromatic Influences on Motion Processing in the Primate Visual System** Karen R. Dobkins, 1992 **Evolution of the Primate Visual System** E. Christopher Kirk, 2003 *Representation of Natural Image Sequences in the Primate Visual System* Yoon Ho Bai, 2020 A fundamental goal of sensory processing is predicting the future state of the environment Visual prediction is difficult because the stream of images on the retina evolves according to irregular curved trajectories We posit that the visual system seeks to transform natural inputs such that neural representations follow straighter and more predictable trajectories Previous work has provided psychophysical evidence for this hypothesis by showing that the human visual system selectively straightens the temporal trajectories of natural movies thus facilitating their extrapolation In this thesis I investigate the neural basis of perceptual straightening We hypothesize that perceptual straightening is achieved through a series of cascaded transformations and found supporting evidence from psychophysical and neurophysiological measurements We estimated the curvature of internal trajectories from human perceptual judgements across distinct sub regions of the visual field Perceptual results suggest that computations that underlie object recognition overlap with those that straighten natural movies thereby revealing deficits in both processes crowding and absence of straightening in the periphery We posit that straightening occurs at multiple stages in the ventral stream as it is linked to recognizing objects Next we investigated if straightening occurs as early as the primary visual cortex V1 We developed a novel computational tool to infer trajectories from neural populations and found robust straightening in V1 recordings from anesthetized

macaques Next we explored the computational basis of V1 results with an image computable model We built a model to describe well known computations of V1 cells and tested the model with the same movie stimuli Model predictions reveal that these computations only partially engage the mechanisms for straightening revealing the involvement of more complex visual mechanisms To further test our hypothesis we asked if additional straightening occurs across the V1 V2 cascade We recorded populations in areas V1 and V2 from awake fixating monkeys Consistent with our hypothesis we find incremental straightening between V1 and V2 elicited by the same natural movies Together we find collective evidence of neural straightening as an emergent property that contributes to perceptual straightening in a progressive manner starting from the early stages of vision

The Role of Input Nonlinearities in the Primate Visual System James Tsui, 2013 When an observer views a moving object the projection of the motion onto the retina is first converted into information about velocity in the primary visual cortex V1 These motion signals are then sent to numerous visual cortical structures known collectively as the extrastriate cortex One such area is the middle temporal area MT which contains neurons that are highly selective for velocity The outputs of MT are then sent to even higher cortical areas that are responsible for generating conscious motion perception Many studies have devised sophisticated models to explain the process by which velocity selectivity arises in MT In most of these models complex computations are carried out on the inputs reaching MT from V1 which are typically modeled as linear filters of visual inputs The outputs of such MT model are then used to infer perceptual behavior While these models are often quite successful in capturing the relationship between MT neuronal responses and visual stimuli they are often built on abstract mathematical assumptions about V1 processing In particular the assumption that V1 neurons have responses that are linearly related to the visual stimulus is contradicted by the demonstration of multiple nonlinearities at this stage Similarly MT outputs presumably go through several nonlinear processing stages before affecting perception Thus in order to facilitate the development of biologically plausible models it is important to first understand the relevant input nonlinearities The present thesis explores this issue by analyzing electrophysiological data collected from awake behaving macaques and through the development of novel computational models In particular this thesis shows how many of the seemingly complicated functions of MT can be explained largely on the basis of a realistic account of nonlinearities in the V1 inputs The thesis also provides a new formulation of the individual contributions of the center and surround of MT neuron receptive fields in the process revealing important nonlinear inhibitory inputs that had not previously been observed Finally this thesis shows how many of the perceptual phenomena that are thought to depend on center surround antagonism in MT could actually arise from the accumulation of nonlinearities along the visual pathway

*Cerebral Cortex* Alan Peters, Kathleen S. Rockland, 2013-06-29 Volume 10 is a direct continuation and extension of Volume 3 in this series Visual Cortex Given the impressive proliferation of papers on visual cortex over the intervening eight years Volume 10 has specifically targeted visual cortex in primates and even so it has not been possible to survey all of the major or relevant

developments in this area Some research areas are experiencing rapid change and can best be treated more comprehensively in a subsequent volume for example elaboration of color vision patterns and subdivisions of functional columns One major goal of this volume has been to provide an overview of the intrinsic structural and functional aspects of area 17 itself Considerable progress has been made since 1985 in unraveling the modular and laminar organization of area 17 and this aspect is directly addressed in the chapters by Peters Lund et al Wong Riley and Casagrande and Kaas A recurring leitmotif here is the evidence for precise and exquisite order in the interlaminar and tangential connectivity of elements At the same time however as detailed by Lund et al and Casagrande and Kaas the very richness of the connectivity implies a multiplicity of processing routes This reinforces evidence that parallel pathways may not be strictly segregated Further connectional complexity is contributed by the various sets of inhibitory neurons as reviewed by Lund et al and Jones et al

**What can simple brains teach us about how vision works** Davide Zoccolan, David D. Cox, Andrea Benucci, R. Clay Reid, 2015-11-18 Vision is the process of extracting behaviorally relevant information from patterns of light that fall on retina as the eyes sample the outside world Traditionally nonhuman primates macaque monkeys in particular have been viewed by many as the animal model of choice for investigating the neuronal substrates of visual processing not only because their visual systems closely mirror our own but also because it is often assumed that simpler brains lack advanced visual processing machinery However this narrow view of visual neuroscience ignores the fact that vision is widely distributed throughout the animal kingdom enabling a wide repertoire of complex behaviors in species from insects to birds fish and mammals Recent years have seen a resurgence of interest in alternative animal models for vision research especially rodents This resurgence is partly due to the availability of increasingly powerful experimental approaches e g optogenetics and two photon imaging that are challenging to apply to their full potential in primates Meanwhile even more phylogenetically distant species such as birds fish and insects have long been workhorse animal models for gaining insight into the core computations underlying visual processing In many cases these animal models are valuable precisely because their visual systems are simpler than the primate visual system Simpler systems are often easier to understand and studying a diversity of neuronal systems that achieve similar functions can focus attention on those computational principles that are universal and essential This Research Topic provides a survey of the state of the art in the use of animal models of visual functions that are alternative to macaques It includes original research methods articles reviews and opinions that exploit a variety of animal models including rodents birds fishes and insects as well as small New World monkey the marmoset to investigate visual function The experimental approaches covered by these studies range from psychophysics and electrophysiology to histology and genetics testifying to the richness and depth of visual neuroscience in non macaque species

*Neurophysiological Aspects of Color Vision in Primates* E. Zrenner, 2012-12-06 To explain all nature is too difficult a task for anyone man or even for anyone age Tis much better to do a little with certainty and leave the rest for others that come after you than to explain

all things Sir Isaac Newton 1642 1727 This book describes and discusses some new aspects of color vision in primates which have emerged from a series of experiments conducted over the past 8 years both on single ganglion cells in monkey retina and on the visually evoked cortical potential in man corresponding psychophysical mechanisms of human perception will be considered as well An attempt will be made to better understand the basic mechanisms of color vision using a more comprehensive approach which takes into account new mechanisms found in single cells and relates them to those found valid for the entire visual system The processing of color signals was followed up from the retina to the visual cortex and to the perceptual centers as far as the available techniques permitted

**Handbook of Chemical Neuroanatomy: The primate nervous system, pt. 2** Anders Björklund, Tomas Hökfelt, 1998

**Pattern and Color Vision in the Primate Visual System** Daniel C. Kiper, 2003

**Artificial and Biological Vision Systems** Guy A. Orban, H. H. Hagel, 1992

The Visual System Alan Fein, Joseph S. Levine, Edward Ford MacNichol, 1985

*Functional Organisation of the Human Visual Cortex* Balázs Gulyás, David Ottoson, Per E. Roland, 1993

As vision is one of the most important sensory modalities present in almost all animal species the systematic exploration of the visual system has been a major target of neurobiological research in recent years This research activity has led to increased understanding of the functional anatomical and biochemical organisation of the primate visual system This book gives a comprehensive overview of key discoveries relating to the human visual cortex made possible by new methodologies such as brain imaging techniques which have enabled scientists to map the human visual cortex with respect to its functional organisation Providing a platform for discussion of developments uncertainties and future exploration in this multidisciplinary field the book summarises our state of the art knowledge and gives impetus to comparative studies on the visual systems of humans and other primates

*Encoding and Decoding of Natural Images by the Mid-level Visual System* Ryan James Prenger, 2008

**Computation and representation in the primate visual system** Jeremy Freeman, 2013

*Higher-Order Processing in the Visual System* Gregory Bock, Jamie Goode, 1994-10-25

Foremost neurophysiologists and psychophysicists provide pertinent information on the nature of representation at the earliest stages as this will constrain the disposition of all subsequent processing This processing is discussed in several different types of visual perception

**Early Visual Pathways in the Macaque Monkey** Soumya Chatterjee, 2004

**Machine Vision Systems Integration in Industry** Bruce G. Batchelor, Frederick M. Waltz, 1991

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