

Thus, the H_+ ion has a positive charge of +1.

He (the author) has a good deal of time to do his work, and he can afford to be slow about it.

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III
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E **E** **E**

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Experiment 1

M

Observers

Stimuli

M ()

and the other two were in the same condition as the first. The last was a large one, and had a very strong smell of the earth. It was about 100 ft. long, and 10 ft. wide. The water was very clear, and the bottom was covered with fine sand.

11 X 11 = 121

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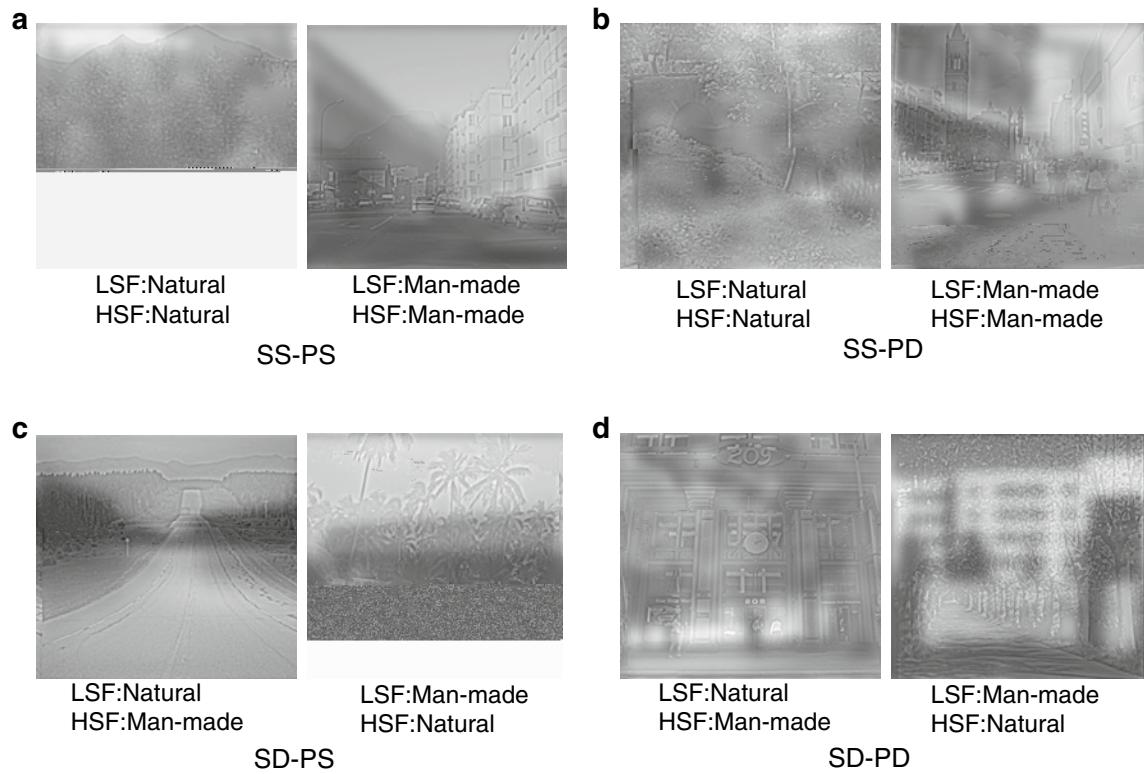


Fig. 1E Comparison of LSF and HSF for SS-PS, SS-PD, SD-PS, and SD-PD conditions. **a** SS-PS, **b** SS-PD, **c** SD-PS, **d** SD-PD

and the corresponding SS-PD condition. **SS-PS**, **SS-PD**, **SD-PS**, and **SD-PD** conditions are described in the methods section.

Figure 1 shows the comparison of LSF and HSF for SS-PS, SS-PD, SD-PS, and SD-PD conditions. In the SS-PS condition, the LSF image shows a natural landscape with mountains and trees, while the HSF image shows a man-made landscape with buildings and roads. In the SS-PD condition, the LSF image shows a natural landscape with trees and bushes, while the HSF image shows a man-made landscape with buildings and roads. In the SD-PS condition, the LSF image shows a natural landscape with a road and trees, while the HSF image shows a man-made landscape with buildings and trees. In the SD-PD condition, the LSF image shows a man-made landscape with buildings and trees, while the HSF image shows a natural landscape with a road and trees. The images are presented in a 2x2 grid, with the LSF image on the left and the HSF image on the right in each row. The caption below each row provides the LSF and HSF descriptions for each condition.

Figure 2 shows the results of the visual search task. The figure consists of four panels labeled a, b, c, and d, corresponding to the SS-PS, SS-PD, SD-PS, and SD-PD conditions respectively. Each panel contains a scatter plot with three data series: 'LSD' (blue circles), 'HSD' (red circles), and 'HSD' (green circles). The x-axis represents the 'Search time (ms)' and the y-axis represents the 'Hit rate (%)'. The legend indicates that the blue circles represent LSD, the red circles represent HSD, and the green circles represent HSD. The data points show that the hit rate for LSD is consistently higher than for HSD across all conditions. The hit rate for HSD is also higher than for HSD in the SS-PS and SD-PS conditions, but lower in the SS-PD and SD-PD conditions. The search times for LSD are generally lower than for HSD, except in the SD-PD condition where they are similar. The search times for HSD are generally higher than for HSD, except in the SS-PS condition where they are similar.

Fig. 2

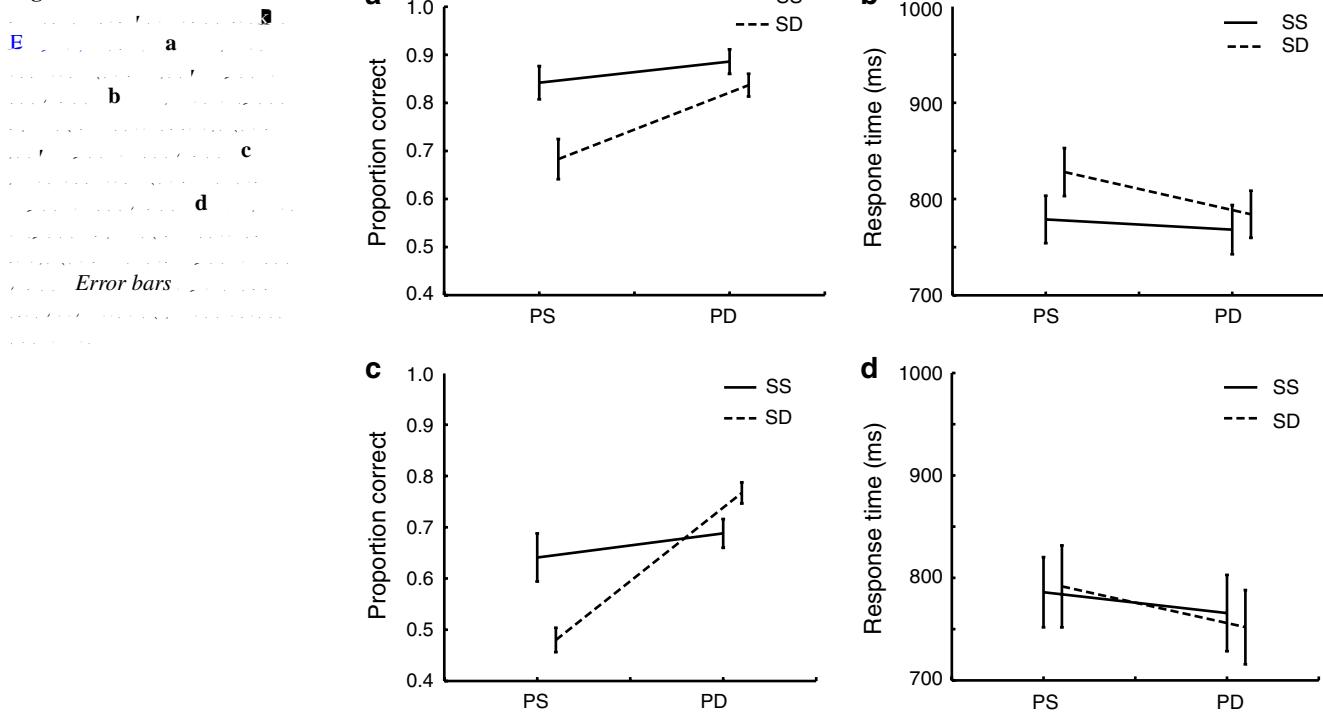


Table 1

Long exposure									
	($\pm E$ M)	% (\pm %)							
	($\pm E$ M)	(\pm %)							
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Short exposure									
	($\pm E$ M)	% (\pm %)							
	($\pm E$ M)	(\pm %)							
	($\pm E$ M)	(\pm %)							

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Experiment 2

M

Observers

Stimuli

E \rightarrow $\text{H}_2 + \text{O}_2$ \rightarrow $\text{H}_2 + \text{O}_2$

Design

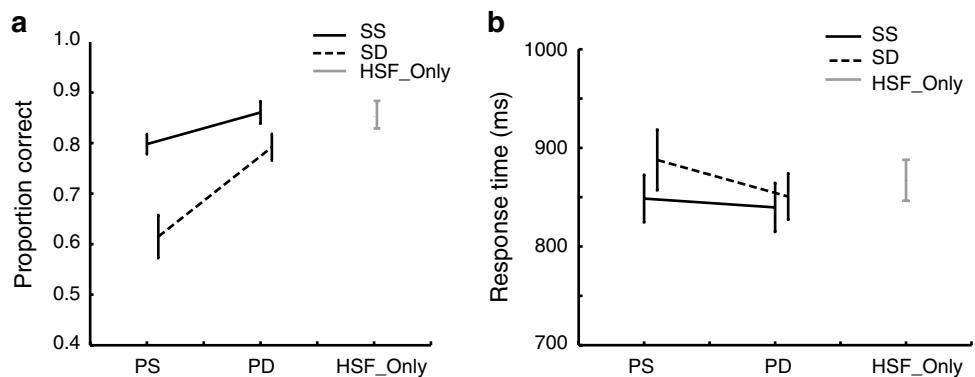
E **H** **E**

EEG recording and analysis

A circuit diagram showing a series circuit. On the left, there is a battery labeled E . In the center, there is a resistor labeled 3Ω . On the right, there is a current source labeled M . The current flows clockwise through the circuit.

Table 2

$(\pm E_M)$	$\%$ (\pm %)			
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Since $t(\lambda) = \lambda$, $p \leq 1$ and \mathbf{E}^{λ} is a \mathbf{H}^{λ} -module, we have $\mathbf{E}^{\lambda} = \mathbf{H}^{\lambda}$.

$$\begin{aligned} & \left(\frac{\partial}{\partial x_1} F(x, \lambda) \right) \times \dots \times \left(\frac{\partial}{\partial x_n} F(x, \lambda) \right) = \\ & \quad \leq \dots \leq F(x, \lambda) = \dots \leq p \leq \dots \\ & \quad \leq \left(\frac{\partial}{\partial x_1} F(x, \lambda) \right) \times \dots \times \left(\frac{\partial}{\partial x_n} F(x, \lambda) \right) = \\ & \quad \dots \quad F(x, \lambda) = \dots \quad p = \end{aligned}$$

EE

For each $\lambda \in \mathbb{R}$, we define $F(\lambda)$ as follows:

$$F(\lambda) = \inf_{\substack{\text{all } p \in \mathcal{P} \\ \text{such that } \mathbb{E}_p[\hat{T}] = \lambda}} \mathbb{E}_p[T]$$

$$F(s, \lambda) = s + \lambda, \quad p = 1$$

$t(\beta) = \beta \wedge p <_{\perp\perp} H$

For example, if $t(\lambda) = -p$, then λ is a root of $t(\lambda) + p = 0$.

$p \leq 1$ 时， $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} F_n(x) = F(x)$ ，即 $F(x)$ 在 x_0 处连续。

$F(x, \infty) = 1 - p = 1 - \frac{1}{1 + e^{-x}}$

10. *Constitutive* *transcriptional* *regulation* *in* *Escherichia* *coli* *K-12* *is* *mediated* *by* *the* *Cpx* *two-component* *system*

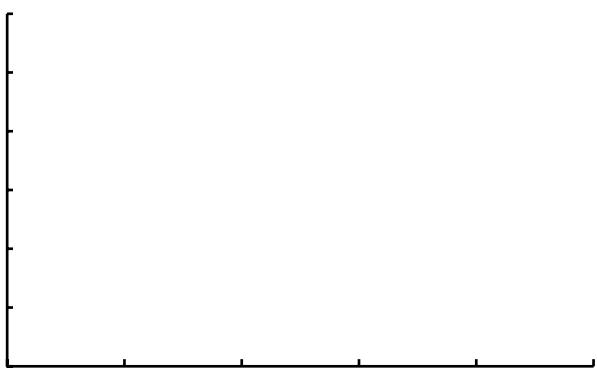
$F(\zeta, \lambda) = \zeta \times p < 1$, $F(\zeta, \lambda) = \zeta \times p = 1$, $F(\zeta, \lambda) = \zeta \times p > 1$

Thus, we have $\mathcal{P}(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{y}) \equiv \mathbf{x} \rightarrow \mathbf{y}$, $p \leq q$.

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Discussion

$E + H \rightarrow M$



Knowing the potential risks of a task or activity can help to prevent them. In this section, we will introduce some of the key concepts of ergonomics and how they can be applied to design. We will also introduce the concept of ergonomics in design.

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