

## Exploring Dwell Times for Dynamic Fractals

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## Abstract

Our primary research question is whether dwell times systematically differ between growth and decay sequences. We will examine this question both within and across subjects.

Additionally, we are possibly interested in several exploratory analyses. For example, do specific fractal images elicit longer dwell times? Do specific levels of complexity elicit longer dwell times? Is there a dwell time pattern when fractal iterations are presented randomly? Does dwell time systematically decrease over time (if so, we may need to normalize dwell times to account for this)?

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### Methods

We report how we determined our sample size, all data exclusions (if any), all manipulations, and all measures in the study.

#### Participants

#### Material

#### Procedure

#### Data analysis

We used R (Version 3.6.3; R Core Team, 2020) and the R-package *papaja* (Version 0.1.0.9942; Aust & Barth, 2020) for all our analyses.

### Results

### Discussion

## References

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