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All participants had normal or corrected-to- normal vision. Exclusive Catalog: SPRING 2008 p.

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Despite the limited number of participants in this experiment, individual results suggest that these differential modulation effects on visual performance were quite well reproducible at the single-subject level see. This 368-page artist's book presents a collaboration between the young Brussels-based artist Hans Op de Beeck and authors Nicolas de Oliveira and Nicola Oxley. We administered a face identity change detection task before and after a passive stimulation protocol to test for potential changes in visual performance.

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The artist sees his work as a way to melancholy and absurdity of human existence.

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Make Up and Hair Sigi Kumpfmüller Kult Artists Hamburg. I hope to conjure up this moment, to simply put your own story aside and be alone with or in a picture. Note that even if total presentation time would be the same, the differential dynamics in the two conditions could give rise to differential adaptation.

Hans Op de Beeck: On Vanishing (FONDS MERCATOR)

Here we provide evidence of short-term effects minutes of passive sensorial stimulation on behavioral performance for high-level stimulus processing.

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Participants had to detect changes in face identity and report the side at which they occurred by pressing the corresponding button left or right.

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