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First author[1,2] and Niko A. Busch[*1,2]

[1]*Institute of Psychology, University of Münster, Germany*
[2]*Otto-Creutzfeldt-Center for Cognitive and Behavioral Neuroscience, University of Münster, Germany*

Abstract

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1 Introduction

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[*]Corresponding author:
Niko A. Busch
University of Münster
Institute of Psychology
Fliednerstrasse 21
48149 Münster, Germany
Tel.: +49-302093-1724
niko.busch@wwu.de

This is the introduction. Some Latex-specific formatting tips are provided here. Proper quotation marks are done "this way".

A line break requires an empty line between two lines of text in your code. Do not use `\newline` to force a new paragraph.

There is a difference between three types of dashes: (1) simple dash for composite words such as Latex-specific; (2) double dash for numerical range such as 204–2014; (3) long dashes—I am sure you have seen them before—for included sentences.

Bullet point environments:

- In New York
- Rio
- Tokyo

Enumerated environments:

1. Most important
2. Less important
3. Not important

1.1 Citing literature

We can refer to papers directly. I greatly admire the study by Adrian and Matthews (1934). We can also cite papers in parenthesis. Other studies are great, too (Albrecht and Hamilton, 1982). Sometimes, we want to write something additionally into the parentheses (the study by Allard and Cavanagh, 2011, is also not bad).

1.2 Within-paper references

You can easily refer to sections within the paper. This is explained in section 1.2. You can also refer to figures. The numbering is done fully automatically, see Figure 1.

[Figure 1 about here.]

References

Adrian, E. D. and Matthews, B. H. C. (1934). The Berger rhythm: potential changes from the occipital lobes in man. *Brain*, 57(4):355–385.

Albrecht, D. G. and Hamilton, D. B. (1982). Striate cortex of monkey and cat: contrast response function. *J Neurophysiol*, 48(1):217–237.

Allard, R. and Cavanagh, P. (2011). Crowding in a detection task: external noise triggers change in processing strategy. *Vision Res*, 51(4):408–416.
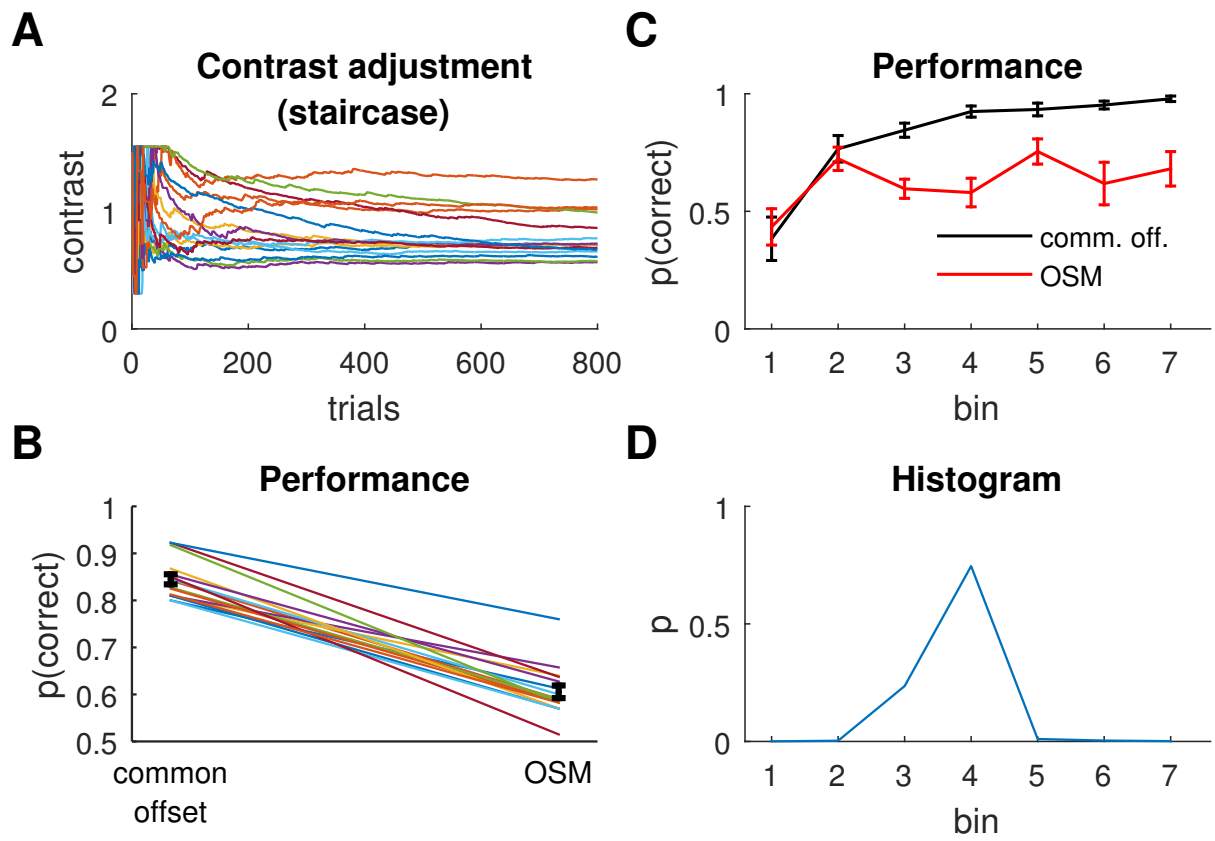
Figure 1: This is the figure caption. Note that figures in vector format (.eps; .pdf) are preferred over bitmap formats (.jpg).