Forthcoming Articles

The following is a list of *Memory & Cognition* articles that are currently in press. They are given in approximate order of acceptance. Each entry includes the initials (in parentheses) and address of the author with whom to communicate for further prepublication information. The author's e-mail address is also listed, if available.

Accessing the particular from the general: The power of distinctiveness in the context of organization.

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A template-matching pandemonium recognizes unconstrained handwritten characters with high accuracy.

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Mechanisms of facilitation in primed perceptual identification.

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Accessing short-term memory with semantic and phonological information: A time-course analysis. B. MCELREE—

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Tests of encoding tradeoffs between item and associative information.

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Retrieval processes in arithmetic production and verification.

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Instability of individual differences in the association between confidence judgments and memory performance.

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Commonalities and differences in similarity comparisons.

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Attentional focusing with quantifiers in production and comprehension.

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Beyond belief bias: Reasoning from conceptual structures by mental models manipulation.

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On the relative and absolute strength of a memory trace.

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The influence of medical expertise, case typicality, and illness script component on case processing and disease probability estimates.

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Group aggregates and individual reliability: The case of verbal short-term memory.

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From auditory image to auditory percept: Facilitation through common processes?

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The represenation of color and form in long-term memory.

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The relation between discriminability and memory for vowels, consonants, and silent-center vowels.

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Compound word effects differ in reading, on-line naming, and delayed naming tasks.

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Processing resource capacity and the comprehension of garden path sentences.

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The importance of being upright: Use of environmental and viewer-centered reference frames in shape discriminations of novel three-dimensional objects.

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Priming, analogy, and awareness in complex reasoning.

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The sensory match effect in recognition memory: Perceptual fluency or episodic trace?

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Causal order does not affect cue selection in human associative learning.

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The influence of lexical and conceptual constraints on reading mixed-language sentences: Evidence from eye fixations and naming times.

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Recall of random and distorted chess positions: Implications for the theory of expertise.

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Divided attention and indirect memory tests.

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The role of decision processes in remembering and knowing.

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An evaluation of empirical measures of source identification.

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Perceptual and conceptual priming in a semantic reprocessing task.

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Feature memory and binding in young and older adults.

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Size and reflection effects in priming: A test of transfer appropriate processing.

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Sex differences in visual-spatial ability: Do performance factors play such an important role? A.R. DELGADO & G. PRIETO—

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Picture-word differences in a sentence verification task.

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How examples may (and may not) constrain creativity.

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Repetition blindness and bilingual memory.

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Remote analogical reminding.

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The perception of number from the separability of the stimulus: The Stroop effect revisited.

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Category typicality effects in episodic memory: Testing models of distinctiveness. S.R. SCHMIDT—

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When to trust the data: Further investigations of system error in a scientific reasoning task. D.E. PENNER & D. KLAHR—

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On people's understanding of the diagnostic implications of probabilistic data.

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The role of categorical information in processing relational attributes.

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Cuing effects in short-term recall.

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