



Effects of Optical and Behavioral Factors on the Ocular Accommodation Response

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Message from the Guest Editors

The accommodative response is a relevant ability since it allows to see clearly at different distances and, thus, it is of vital importance in numerous contexts. The pathway for accommodation consists of the midbrain areas of the Edinger–Westphal nucleus, pretectal nucleus, and the III cranial nerve, which is involved in transmitting parasympathetic neural commands to the ciliary muscle for driving the accommodative response. It has been observed that the magnitude and variability of accommodation are influenced by behavioral factors, such as the arousal and attention state, mental stress, mood shifts, motivation, fatigue, and cognitive effort. This Special Issue aims to collect articles focused on the effects of behavioral factors on the accommodative response and its consequences in applied contexts, especially in activities performed at near working distances (e.g., computer work, reading, etc.). We are also keen to include articles that aim to elucidate the possible mechanisms underlying the influence of central nervous system alterations on ocular accommodation. Review articles, original research papers, and case studies are all welcome.





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