Resource Summary Report

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iView X MRI-LR - Eye Tracking for fMRI

RRID:SCR_009627

Type: Tool

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Resource Information

URL: http://www.smivision.com/en/gaze-and-eye-tracking-systems/products/iview-x-mrimeg.html

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Description: A non-invasive, long-range eye tracking system for use in the fMRI environment. Some features of the system include: * Elaborate faraday shielding and fiber optics to avoid noise in high-field magnets. * Includes stimulus presentation software ?Experiment Center? and is compatible with 3rd party products such as ?Presentation? by NeuroBS. * Utilizes mirror box customized for large field of view. * Includes powerful analysis software ?BeGaze2? for graphical and statistical analysis of eye movements. * Includes fixation, saccade and blink detection, and area-of-interest based statistics * Real-time data available via digital or analog output

Abbreviations: iView X MRI-LR

Resource Type: software resource

Keywords: magnetic resonance, fmri, meg, eye, eye tracking, mri, eye tracking device

Funding:

Availability: Commerical

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Alternate IDs: nlx 155853

Alternate URLs: http://www.nitrc.org/projects/iviewx_mri-lr

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for iView X MRI-LR - Eye Tracking for fMRI.

No alerts have been found for iView X MRI-LR - Eye Tracking for fMRI.

Data and Source Information

Source: SciCrunch Registry

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 3 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at NIF.

Bogadhi AR, et al. (2019) Spatial Attention Deficits Are Causally Linked to an Area in Macaque Temporal Cortex. Current biology: CB, 29(5), 726.

Rohe T, et al. (2018) Reliability-Weighted Integration of Audiovisual Signals Can Be Modulated by Top-down Attention. eNeuro, 5(1).

Ku SP, et al. (2011) fMRI of the face-processing network in the ventral temporal lobe of awake and anesthetized macaques. Neuron, 70(2), 352.