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Easy optical illusion art projects

Take a look at this sentence. The capital letters appear to be of the same height, and the lower letters appear to be of the same height. But zoom in and you'll see that it's an optical illusion. Letters such as the O capital may be slightly higher than the letter L or E. They're cheating. But why? Courtesy of Tobias Frere-Jones

As it turns out, almost all fonts vary in height from one letter to another, for a very simple reason: when the characters of a typeface are all of the exact same height, they don't actually look the same height, so type designers have to cheat. In a new post on his blog, designer and historian Tobias Frere-Jones explains the optical illusions of typography. courtesy of Tobias Frere-Jones

Curved characters like C and O tend to look shorter than squarish characters like H or T at the same height, because less character touches the highest point on the line. Therefore, type designers tend to exceed, trade mathematically equal height for optically equal height. Frere-Jones explains: If the correct height seems inadequate, too much will look right. Thus, the O is made larger and deeper than the H, even if the most rigorous mathematical reasoning would declare it incorrect. But we read with our eyes, not with the leaders, so that the eye should win every time. Character fonts from any period will demonstrate this compensation, often referred to as exceeding. If the curves need to overtake because they don't behave like squares, the sharp shapes are even less like squares, and therefore get more overtaking. But with sufficient care, readers won't notice multiple sizes and positions. All of this will feel equal. As Frere-Jones points out, this is just one of the many small problems that designers face that bring in a new font that is much more art than science. But there are many more. Make sure you read it all. Read Frere-Jones' full post here. Lara Robby/Studio D

What is your fantasy: French living room, Moroccan courtyard, beach bungalow? Now, it doesn't take a master painter to fool the eye. Optical illusions, more aptly known as visual illusions, involve visual deception. Due to the arrangement of images, the effect of colors, the impact of the light source, or other variables, a wide range of misleading visual effects can be seen. If you've ever had trouble seeing the hidden image in a stereogram of a single image, you may have discovered that not everyone experiences visual illusions in the same way. For some people are just not able to see the effect. Optical illusions can be fun and fascinating, but they can also give us a lot of information about how the brain and perceptual system work. There are countless optical illusions out there, but here's a sampling of some of the most fun and interesting.

- 1 Rob Patrick Robpatrick / Flickr CC Sometimes we see things that aren't really there, and the Hermann Grid illusion is a great example of that. Notice how points in the center of each intersection seem to move between white and gray? Like many optical illusions, different theories have been proposed to explain exactly why this happens.
- 2 The popular illusion went around on blogs and websites a few years ago, supposedly as a test to determine if you are left brain or right-brained. In reality, the illusion occurs because our brain has to try to build the space around the spinning figure.
- 3 Mosso - N00/355613728/ Would you be surprised to learn that the two people in the picture on the left are actually the same size? Learn more about how this classic illusion works and how the effect was put to use in special effects such as in the movie The Lord of the Rings.
- 4 When you look away, objects seem closer to each other as they move away. For example, the outer boundaries of a road or railway appear to converge as they recede in the distance. The ponzo illusion consists of placing two lines above an illustration of a railway track. Which line is longer? In reality, they are exactly the same length.
- 5 Fibonacci / Wikimedia Commons Sometimes the background of an image can interfere with the way your brain interprets the image itself, as is the case with the Zollner illusion. It's an illusion that can actually make a viewer start to feel a little uncomfortable if you stare at it too long!
- 6 According to the Gestalt's closure law, we tend to see objects that are close to each other as a related group. In the case of the Kanizsa Triangle, we even see outline lines that do not exist and ignore the gaps in order to form a cohesive image.
- 7 Fibonacci / Wikimedia Commons Here is a classic illusion that still manages to baffle many people. Which line is longer? In fact, both lines are the same length. Surprised? Find out how the Muller-Lyer Illusion works.
- 8 If you have ever spent time contemplating the night sky, then you have probably noticed the illusion of the moon, in which the moon seems larger on the horizon than it does higher in the sky. Why is this happening? Many theories have been proposed, although there is no universally agreed explanation. You can read about how the lunar illusion works and some of the possible theories that have been suggested.
- 9 TotoBaggins / Wikimedia Commons In the illusion of the lilac hunter, the viewer observes several different visual effects over a period of about 30 seconds. Described for the first time in 2005, the illusion is caused by a number of different factors, including negative afterimages and so-called Troxler. Discover the illusion yourself and learn more about how the lilac illusion works.
- 10 geloo, modified by Kendra Cherry Here is another fun example of negative afterimages that produce a surprising result. In the negative photo illusion, your brain and visual system essentially take a negative image and turn it into a color photo. Discover the illusion of giving it a try and more about how it works. Thank you for your comments! What are your concerns? Verywell Mind uses only high-quality sources, including peer-reviewed studies, to support the facts in our articles. Read our editorial process to learn more about how we verify facts and keep our content accurate, reliable and trustworthy. Ross Lab, University of Pittsburgh. Give meaning to the hermann grid illusion. Song S, Liu Y, Zhang J. Decoding the subjective rotation direction of the spinning dancer from fMRI data. Procedure. 2015;94171. doi:10.1117/12.2081570 Qian L, Liu S, Lei Q. Illusory

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