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Optical illusion Game of Media The rotating dancer is a kinetic, clear optical illusion resembling a pirouette female dancer, also known as silhouette illusion, is a kinetic, bistastic, animated optical illusion originally distributed as a GIF animation showing a silhouette of a pirouette dancer. The illusion, created in 2003 by Japanese web designer Nobuyuki Kaiahara, includes the visible direction of movement of the figure. Some observers initially see the figure as clockwise (viewed from above) and some counterclockwise. Moreover, some can see the figure suddenly spinning in the opposite direction. [2] The illusion stems from the lack of visual signs of depth. For example, while the dancer's hands move from the viewer left to right, it is possible to see his hands passing between the body and the viewer (that is, in the foreground of the picture, in which case it will rotate counterclockwise on the right foot) and it is also possible to see his hands as passing behind the dancer's body (that is, against the background of the picture, in which case it is visible that a circle of the opposite arrow on his right foot). When facing left or right, its chest and tail clearly determine the direction in which it faces, although there is ambiguity in which the leg is. Initially, these two directions are quite close to each other (both on the left, say, but one is slightly facing forward, the other slightly inverted but they go further from another until they reach a position where its tail and chest are consistent with the viewer (so that neither the chest nor the tail can be seen so easily). In this position, it can be reversed either away from the viewer or the viewer, so that the two possible positions are 180 degrees apart. Another aspect of this illusion can be triggered by placing a mirror vertically next to the image. The natural expectation is that the normal image and its reflection rotate in opposite directions. This does not necessarily happen, and provides a paradoxical situation where both mirror dancers rotate in the same direction. Psychology of visual perception It has been found that the silhouette is more often observed clockwise than counterclockwise. According to an online survey of more than 1,600 participants, approximately two-thirds of observers initially perceived the silhouette spinning clockwise. In addition, observers who initially perceived clockwise rotation struggled to come across the alternative. [3] This positron emission tomography of a woman has a similar effect when looking at spinning These results can be explained by a psychological study that gives evidence of biases of view from above, which affects the perceptions of observers of the silhouette. [4] The Dancer of Kaiahara has a slightly overhanging camera above the horizontal plane. Therefore, the dancer can be seen from above or below in addition to rotating clockwise or counterclockwise, and facing to or away from the observer. In the inspection, it can be noted that in the original illusion of Kaiahara, seeing the dancer spin clockwise is combined with constantly maintaining a sublime point of view and seeing the dancer from above. The opposite is also true; an observer maintaining the receptivity of counterclockwise has adopted a point of view under the dancer. If observers report that they perceive kaiahara's original silhouette as clockwise rotating, more often than counterclockwise, there are two main possibilities. They may have a bias to see it rotate clockwise, or they may have a bias to take a view from above. To annoy these two species, the researchers created their own versions of Ayahara's silhouetted illusion, recreating the dancer and changing the heights of the camera. This allows them to rotate clockwise (like the original of Kayahara) and clockwise from below. The results show that there is no clockwise bias, but rather visibility from above. Moreover, this bias is dependent on the altitude of the camera. In other words, the greater the height of the camera, the more often the observer sees Top. In popular psychology, the illusion has been incorrectly identified as a personality test that suggests it reveals which hemisphere of the brain dominates the observer. In this misinterpretation, it is popularly called the right brain, a left brain test,[7] and is widespread on the Internet during 2008 to early 2009 [8] The 2014 report describes brain activation associated with switching perception. Using fMRI in a volunteer that can switch at the will of the direction of rotation, it was found that part of the right teb lobe was responsible for the switch. The authors link this activation of the brain to recent spontaneous brain fluctuations. [9] Library perception This section probably contains original research. Please improve it by checking the claims made and adding inserted quotes. Declarations consisting only of original studies should be removed. (December 2018) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) There are other optical illusions that depend on the same or similar kind of visual ambiguity known as multi-stable, in this case library, perception. One example is the Ecker cube. Depending on the perception of the observer, the visible direction of rotation can be changed repeatedly, a typical characteristic of so-called library perceptions such as the neck cube, which can be perceived from time to time, as seen from above or below. These changes are spontaneous and can occur without a change in the stimulus or intent of the observer. However, some observers may have difficulty in perceived a change in movement. One way to change direction is to use diverted vision and mentally look for the hand that is behind the back instead of the front, then carefully move the eyes back. Some may perceive a change in direction more easily by narrowing the visual focus to a particular area of the image, such as the rotating leg or shadow under the dancer and gradually looking up. A person may also try to tilt a person's head to perceive a change in direction. Another way is to look at the foot of the shade of the base and perceive it as the legs, which are always directed by themselves and can help with a change of direction. He can close himself up and try to imagine the dancer going in the direction, then reopening them and changing the direction of the dance. Another way is to wait for the dancer's legs to go through the projection and try to perceive a change in direction in what follows. A person can also try using peripheral vision to hijack the dominant part of the brain, slowly look away from a ballerina and can begin to rotate in the other direction. Perhaps the easiest way is to blink quickly (slightly change speed if necessary) while successive images are swirling in the new direction. Then you can open the eyes and keep the direction of rotation. It is even possible to see the illusion in a way that does not rotate at all, but simply rotates back and forth 180 degrees. Slightly modified versions of the animation are created with an additional visual sign that helps viewers, direction of rotation or the other. Labels and white edges have been added to the legs to clarify which leg passes in front of the If you look at one of them, sometimes you can make the original image of the dancer up in the corresponding direction. Additional analysis Frame by frame wide version of the devoted dancer. To create this image, the original is divided into its 34 composite frames, and from these frames a horizontal panorama is created. References [1999] [1999] The truth about the rotating dancer. Well, a blog. The New York Times. Retrieved 2008-08-07. In early 2010, Cognitive Daily. 2008-10-10. Visited on 2009-07-04. 2010 Top-top bias view and silhouette illusion (PDF). i-Perception 1(3) 143–148. Archive of the original (PDF) of 2011-04-30. Retrieved July 14, 2010. ^1000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000 Rotating lady. 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