

New Objects Can Capture Attention Without a Unique Luminance Transient

CHRISTOPHER C. DAVOLI, JASON W. SUSZKO, and RICHARD A. ABRAMS

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

Recent evidence has suggested that new objects capture attention solely because they are typically accompanied by a unique luminance transient. In the present study, we presented a stationary pattern mask after an array of placeholders but before a subsequent search display. This allowed all search elements to be presented simultaneously, thereby eliminating the unique luminance transient associated with the appearance of any new objects. Under these circumstances new objects still captured attention. In another experiment we jiggled the mask. That caused new objects to lose their advantage. Implications are discussed for the importance of new objects and the attentional consequences of motion.

We live in a complex, dynamic visual world, where objects frequently enter and leave our field of view. Because of this, researchers have sought to understand the manner in which our attentional system responds to new objects. A commonly held belief is that new objects capture attention automatically (Enns, Austen, Di Lollo, Rauschenberger, & Yantis, 2001; Jonides & Yantis, 1988; Muller & Rabbitt, 1989; Rauschenberger, 2003; Yantis & Hillstrom, 1994; Yantis & Jonides, 1984; Yantis & Jonides, 1996). From an evolutionary standpoint, it seems reasonable for new objects to receive attentional priority because they are often critically important—such as when a predator appears unexpectedly.

However, despite considerable interest in the topic, there is still some debate concerning the underlying explanation for attentional capture by new objects. On the one hand, it has been suggested that new objects capture attention because each object in a scene must be ‘registered’ in some internal representation. According to this new object hypothesis, an “object file” (Kahneman, Treisman, & Gibbs, 1992) must be created for each new object, and it is the process of creating the object file that draws attention (Yantis

& Hillstrom, 1994; Yantis & Jonides, 1996). Evidence consistent with this explanation comes from a number of sources (e.g., Enns et al., 2001; Jonides & Yantis, 1988; Muller & Rabbitt, 1989; Rauschenberger, 2003; Yantis & Hillstrom, 1994; Yantis & Jonides, 1984; Yantis & Jonides, 1996). According to an alternative explanation, however, new objects capture attention because they are typically accompanied by a unique luminance

transient. This explanation is plausible because, in most studies of attentional capture, the objects to be searched were defined on the basis of luminance differences with the background (e.g., Yantis & Jonides, 1984; but see Rauschenberger & Yantis, 2001). Indeed, attention can even be drawn to old objects by sufficiently large luminance changes (Rauschenberger, 2003) or concurrent changes in contrast polarity and contrast (Enns et al., 2001, Experiment 5). If new objects attract attention due solely to luminance changes then considerable doubt would be cast upon the new object hypothesis.

In order to examine the importance of luminance changes for capture by new objects, some researchers have utilized objects that were defined by discontinuities other than luminance (e.g., Yantis & Hillstrom, 1984), and under such circumstances the new objects continued to capture attention. However, it is possible that local luminance changes were responsible for the advantage observed there (Gellatly, Cole, & Blurton, 1999; Theeuwes, 1995). As a result it remains unclear whether the attentional advantage enjoyed by new objects can be attributed to factors other than low-level luminance changes (but see Rauschenberger & Yantis, 2001).

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Address correspondence to Richard A. Abrams, Department of Psychology, Washington University, St. Louis, MO 63130 (email: rabrums@wustl.edu).

Recently, Franconeri, Hollingworth, and Simons (2005) devised a novel method for presenting a new object without a unique transient: They briefly occluded all objects in the display at the moment when the new object was introduced. When the occluder was removed, all objects experienced a transient, and importantly there was no unique transient associated with any new objects. This method provided an opportunity to conduct a more definitive test of the new object hypothesis than what had been possible so far. And the results of such a test were clear: the new objects, without a unique luminance transient, were unable to capture attention (Franconeri et al., 2005).

Nevertheless, some details of the method used by Franconeri et al. (2005) may have prevented them from finding a new object advantage. In particular, in their study, an annular shape initially surrounded an array of placeholders. The annulus then shrank until it occluded the placeholders, at which time the placeholders changed to letters and one additional letter was added to the (occluded) display. The annulus continued shrinking to reveal the search elements. Of concern is the possibility that the shrinking motion of the occluder itself was distracting—perhaps attracting attention to itself. As a result, it might have been difficult to observe any advantage of a new vs. an old object. Indeed, several researchers have recently shown attentional effects of various kinds of motion suggesting the possibility that the motion may have played a key role (e.g., Abrams & Christ, 2003; Franconeri & Simons, 2003). However, the general method devised by Franconeri et al. (2005) does not require a moving occluder in order to test questions about the role of transients in attentional capture by new objects. We performed such a test in Experiment 1.

EXPERIMENTS 1A AND 1B

In Experiment 1 we used Franconeri et al.'s (2005) technique for presenting a new object without a unique transient, but without the potential disadvantage introduced by a moving occluder. In the experiment, subjects saw an array of placeholders, followed by a pattern mask (during which time the old objects were not visible). The mask was removed and replaced by a search display that contained letters in locations previously occupied by placeholders, plus one letter in a new location. In separate experiments we studied two different mask durations: 100 ms (Exp. 1a) and 400 ms (Exp. 1b).¹

Method

Participants. Thirteen naïve Washington University undergraduates participated in Experiment 1a, and fifteen participated in Experiment 1b. Each experimental session lasted 50 minutes. Participants received course credit for their participation.

Apparatus and procedure. Participants were seated in front of a computer screen in a dimly lit room. Stimuli were presented on an 18-inch monitor operating at a rate of 72 Hz, with a resolution of 640 x 480 pixels.

Figure 1 shows the sequence of events that occurred on each trial. Each trial began with a black central fixation cross ($0.8^\circ \times 0.8^\circ$) against a white background. After 500 ms, either three or seven placeholders appeared in the display. Placeholders were black, block figure eights that were 1.6° high and 0.8° wide. The location of each placeholder was randomly chosen, with the following restrictions: placeholders could not occur within 0.4° of each other; placeholders could not occur inside the imaginary $0.8^\circ \times 0.8^\circ$ area demarcated by the fixation cross; placeholders could not occur within 4.0° of the edges of the screen. After 1000 ms, the screen was cleared and a pattern mask was presented. The pattern mask was created by successively connecting 100 randomly selected points with line segments. The mask appeared for 100 ms in Experiment 1a, or 400 ms in Experiment 1b, after which the screen was cleared and the search display was presented. The search display consisted of the fixation cross, old objects, and a new object. Old objects were created by removing segments of placeholders to form letters, and always occurred in the same locations as the placeholders they were modified from. The location of the new object was randomly chosen, with the same restrictions as described for the placeholders. There was always one target letter per search display (either *H* or *S*). Each of the remaining letters in the search display was a distractor, and each distractor was randomly chosen to be either *E* or *U*. Every potential letter in the search display (*E*, *H*, *S*, *U*) could be made by removing two segments from a placeholder. Subjects were instructed to discriminate which target letter was present in the search display and to respond as quickly and as accurately as possible by pressing a key (“z” or “/”) on the keyboard. One key was assigned to each target letter. Response latency was timed from the onset of the search display. Subjects were given on-screen error feedback if they responded in less than 100 ms (“Too fast!”), did not respond within 1500 ms (“Too slow!”), or responded with any key other

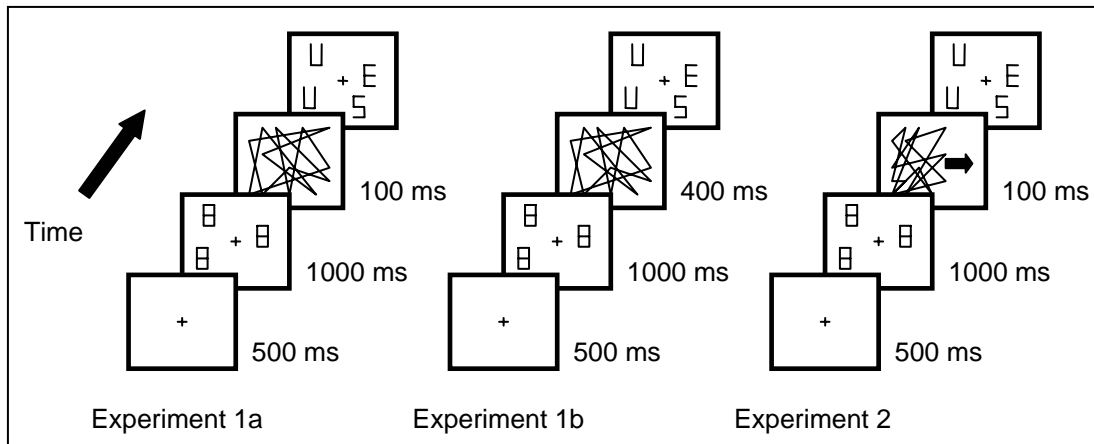


Figure 1. Trial events for Experiments 1a, 1b, and 2. The mask in the third frame of each experiment is not an exact reproduction (see text for a detailed explanation). The arrow in the third frame of Experiment 2 designates motion of the mask and was not visible in the display. Figure not to scale.

than the correct one (“Wrong key pressed!”). Trials terminated after a correct response or after error feedback. There was a 2 s delay between trials, in which only the white background was visible.

Design. After 10 practice trials, subjects completed 7 blocks of 64 trials each for a total of 448 experimental trials. The experiment was a 2 (number of distractors: 3 or 7) \times 2 (target condition: new or old) \times 2 (target identity: *H* or *S*) within subjects design. In the 3 distractor condition, the target was the new object on 1/4 of the trials; in the 7 distractor condition, the target was the new object on 1/8 of the trials. Thirty-two trials were required to produce a complete set with the designated target probabilities. Each block contained two such sets, with trials within each block randomly ordered. Subjects were provided with a break at the end of each block. Mapping of target letter to response key was counterbalanced across subjects.

Results

Experiment 1a. Errors occurred on 4.7% of trials. One participant was excluded from the analysis due to excessive errors (18.5%).

Figure 2 shows the mean reaction time as a function of target condition and number of distractors. A 2 (number of distractors) \times 2 (target condition) repeated measures analysis of variance was conducted on the reaction times. The analysis revealed that subjects were faster overall when there were three distractors than when there were seven, $F(1, 11) = 22.2, p < .001$; and when the target was new than when it was old, $F(1, 11) = 18.6, p < .005$. As seen in the figure, we also

observed an interaction between number of distractors and target condition, $F(1, 11) = 9.9, p < .01$. Search slopes were computed to determine how reaction times varied as a function of the number of distractors: When the target was an old object, the search slope was 13.6 ms/item. When the target was a new object, the search slope was 6.9 ms/item.

Mean error percentages are shown in Table 1. A 2 \times 2 analysis of variance revealed a significantly greater percentage of errors in the 7 distractor condition than in the 3 distractor condition, $F(1, 11) = 5.4, p < .05$. There was a significantly greater percentage of errors when the target was old than when the target was new, $F(1, 11) = 49.9, p < .0001$. There was a significant interaction in error percentages between number of distractors and target condition $F(1, 11) = 9.5, p < .05$. These error patterns are in directions that do not indicate a speed-accuracy trade-off.

Experiment 1b. Figure 3 shows mean reaction time as a function of target condition and number of distractors. A 2 (number of distractors) \times 2 (target condition) repeated measures analysis of variance was conducted on reaction time. The analysis revealed that subjects were faster overall when there were three distractors than when there were seven, $F(1, 14) = 19.1, p < .001$; and when the target was new than when it was old, $F(1, 14) = 18.6, p < .001$. As seen in the figure, we also observed an interaction between number of distractors and target condition, $F(1, 14) = 5.4, p < .05$. When the target was an old object, the search slope was 11.0 ms/item. When the target was a new object, the search slope was 5.5 ms/item.

Errors occurred on 7.0% of trials. Mean error percentages are shown in Table 1. A 2 \times 2 analysis

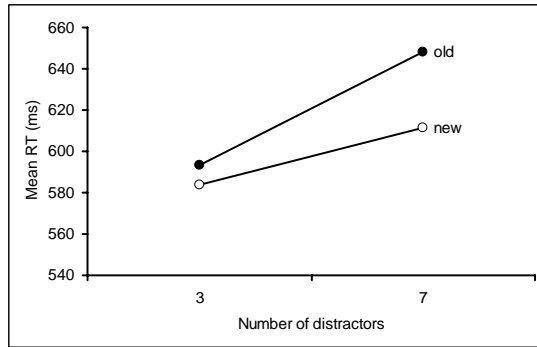


Figure 2. Mean reaction time as a function of target condition and number of distractors for Experiment 1a.

of variance revealed a significantly greater percentage of errors in the 7 distractor condition than in the 3 distractor condition, $F(1, 14) = 18.1$, $p < .001$. There was a significantly greater percentage of errors when the target was old than when it was new, $F(1, 14) = 49.3$, $p < .0001$. There was a significant interaction in error percentages between number of distractors and target condition $F(1, 14) = 25.1$, $p < .0005$. These error patterns are in directions that do not indicate a speed-accuracy trade-off.

Between-subjects analysis of Experiments 1a and 1b. An overall analysis of variance on reaction time across Experiments 1a and 1b revealed that subjects were faster overall when there were three distractors than when there were seven, $F(1, 25) = 41.6$, $p < .0001$; and when the target was new than when it was old, $F(1, 25) = 36.9$, $p < .0001$. There was no main effect of experiment, $F(1, 25) < 1$. There was a significant interaction between number of distractors and target condition, indicating a shallower search slope when the target was a new object, $F(1, 25) = 14.0$, $p < .005$. The two-way interactions between number of distractors and experiment, and target condition and experiment did not reach significance, $F_s(1, 25) < 1$. The three-way interaction between number of distractors, target condition, and experiment was not significant, $F(1, 25) < 1$, suggesting an equivalent new-object benefit in both experiments.

Discussion

In the present experiment subjects found the target letter more quickly when it was a new as compared to an old object, and search times for new objects were less affected by increases in display size. Those results are consistent with a number of past results showing attentional capture by new objects (e.g., Enns et al., 2001; Jonides &

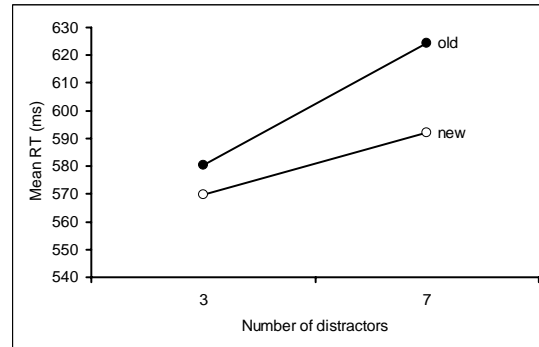


Figure 3. Mean reaction time as a function of target condition and number of distractors for Experiment 1b.

Yantis, 1988; Muller & Rabbitt, 1989; Rauschenberger, 2003; Yantis & Hillstrom, 1994; Yantis & Jonides, 1984; Yantis & Jonides, 1996). Nevertheless, our results were obtained under conditions in which there was not a unique luminance transient associated with the new object. That finding contrasts with those of Franconeri et al. (2005) who found that elimination of unique transients associated with the new objects also eliminated the new-object benefit.²

What could explain the discrepancy between our results and those of Franconeri et al. (2005)? One key difference between our method and that of Franconeri et al. involved the nature of the occluder. In particular, in the Franconeri et al. study the occluder moved over the search elements in the display. However, in the present experiment we used a stationary pattern mask as an occluder. Both stationary masks and moving shapes can in theory serve as effective occluders. But it is possible that the motion of the occluder in the Franconeri et al. study may have done more than to simply eliminate the unique transient associated with the new object in the display. One possible effect of the motion might be to attract attention to the occluder itself, somehow impairing search. Several recent reports have shown that certain types of motion do indeed capture attention, consistent with this possibility (Abrams & Christ, 2003; Franconeri & Simons, 2003). It is also possible that the motion of the occluder in the Franconeri et al. (2005) study had some other effect that might have disrupted the representation of old objects—causing all of the search elements to be interpreted as new. As a result, objects that were truly new enjoyed no advantage over the old ones. Importantly, if this explanation is correct, then Franconeri et al.'s failure to find a new object advantage might be due to the specific nature of

Table 1
Means (*M*) and Standard Errors (*SE*) of Error Percentages for Each Experiment

	Experiment 1a				Experiment 1b				Experiment 2			
	Number of distractors											
	3		7		3		7		3		7	
Target	<i>M</i>	<i>SE</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>SE</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>SE</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>SE</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>SE</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>SE</i>
New	0.3	0.06	0.1	0.02	0.4	0.07	0.1	0.03	0.3	0.08	0.1	0.01
Old	2.7	0.43	4.5	0.74	3.9	0.58	6.8	1.00	3.3	0.71	4.2	1.00

their occluder, and not due to the elimination of unique luminance transients, as they had suggested. Experiment 2 tested the hypothesis that the *motion* of the occluder was responsible for elimination of the new object advantage.

EXPERIMENT 2

Experiment 2 was identical to Experiment 1a, but here a moving pattern mask was used as an occluder as opposed to a stationary one. If motion of the mask in the Franconeri et al. (2005) study, and not the occlusion caused by it, was responsible for the elimination of the new-object benefit, then that benefit should also be eliminated here.

Method

Participants. Twelve naïve Washington University undergraduates participated in one 50-minute session each for course credit.

Apparatus, procedure, and design. Experiment 2 was identical to Experiment 1a, with the following exception. The pattern mask was created in the same manner as in Experiment 1, with the additional restriction that no point could fall within 1.6° of the right edge of the screen. The mask was presented initially for 50 ms. The entire mask then shifted to the right, leaving a 1.6° blank strip along the left edge of the screen. This was presented for 50 ms. The screen was then cleared and the search display was presented. Due to the constraints on the placement of the search letters noted earlier, letters did not appear in the 1.6° strips at the right and left edges of the display.

Results

Figure 4 shows mean reaction time as a function of target condition and number of distractors. A 2 (number of distractors) x 2 (target

condition) analysis of variance was conducted on reaction time. The analysis revealed that subjects were faster overall when there were three distractors than when there were seven, $F(1, 11) = 30.3$, $p < .0005$. No other main effects or interactions reached significance, $F_s(1, 11) < 1$, n.s. Most importantly, there was no interaction between number of distractors and target condition, indicating no new object effect, as can be seen in Figure 3. When the target was an old object, the search slope was 11.5 ms/item. When the target was a new object, the search slope was 11.0 ms/item.

Errors occurred on 4.8% of trials. Mean error percentages are shown in Table 1. A 2 x 2 analysis of variance revealed a significantly greater percentage of errors when the target was old than when it was new, $F(1, 11) = 20.3$, $p < .001$. This difference between old- and new-target trials suggests the subjects might retain information, at some level, about the target condition. However, importantly (and interestingly), that information did not permit the new objects to capture attention: The interaction between number of distractors and target condition, which could potentially affect the search slopes, was not significant, $F(1, 11) < 1$.

Combined analysis of Experiments 1a and 2. We also conducted an analysis of the combined results of Experiments 1a and 2 (these two experiments are the most closely comparable). The analysis revealed that subjects were faster when there were three distractors than when there were seven, $F(1, 22) = 51.9$, $p < .0001$; and when the target was new than when it was old, $F(1, 22) = 5.5$, $p < .05$. There was a significant interaction between experiment and target condition, $F(1, 22) = 9.7$, $p < .01$, indicating that subjects were faster when the target was a new object ($M = 597.5$, $SE = 19.0$) compared to an old object ($M = 620.7$, $SE = 17.6$) in Experiment 1a, but that there was no difference between new ($M = 612.6$, $SE = 19.0$)

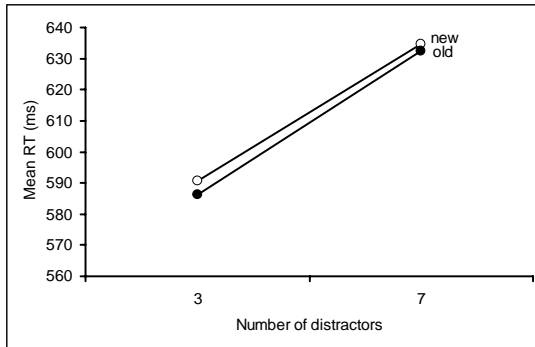


Figure 4. Mean reaction time as a function of target condition and number of distractors for Experiment 2.

and old objects ($M = 609.4$, $SE = 17.6$) in Experiment 2. There was a significant interaction between number of distractors and target condition overall, $F(1, 22) = 5.5$, $p < .05$: When the target was an old object, the search slope was 12.6 ms/item; when the target was a new object, the search slope was 9.0 ms/item. Most importantly, there was a marginally significant number of distractors \times target condition \times experiment interaction on reaction time, $F(1, 22) = 4.152$, $p = .054$. This interaction indicates that the number of distractors \times target condition interaction in Experiment 1a indicated capture by new objects there, but the lack of an interaction in Experiment 2 reveals the absence of attentional capture. No other interactions reached significance, $F_s(1, 22) < 1$, n.s.

Discussion

In the present experiment, a moving mask was used to occlude the search display when a new object was added. The new object advantage found in Experiment 1 was subsequently eliminated. By extension, this suggests that the motion of the mask, and not the occlusion it provided, is responsible for eliminating the new-object benefit here and in the experiment of Franconeri et al. (2005).³

GENERAL DISCUSSION

New objects typically appear with a unique luminance transient, making it unclear whether attentional capture by new objects is mediated by a need to represent a new element in the visuospatial world, or by a sensitivity to local changes in luminance. Franconeri et al. (2005) devised a novel method for presenting new objects without a unique luminance transient: Immediately before introduction of the new object all objects in the

display were briefly occluded. They found that new objects, without unique transients, failed to capture attention. However, Franconeri et al. used an occluder that moved over the search elements in the display. Several reports have shown that certain types of motion capture attention (e.g., Abrams & Christ, 2003; Franconeri & Simons, 2003). Thus, it is possible that the motion of the occluder may have attracted attention to the occluder itself, and influenced the search. In Experiment 1, we used a stationary pattern mask to eliminate the unique luminance transient associated with the new object, and found a new-object benefit. In Experiment 2, a similar, but moving mask eliminated the new-object benefit, supporting the claim that motion of the occluder, and not the elimination of the unique luminance transient, was responsible for eliminating the new-object benefit here and in the Franconeri et al. (2005) study.

If motion of an occluder eliminates the new object benefit, one may ask why the motion of Franconeri et al.'s (2005) annulus did not eliminate the new object benefit in their control experiment. We propose that one way in which a moving occluder might affect search is for the distraction caused by the motion to disrupt some memory for the old, occluded objects. In the control experiment of Franconeri et al., the annulus passed *behind* the array of objects, instead of over them. In that case the old objects remained entirely visible throughout the trial, and there was no need for subjects to retain them in memory. As a result, the motion of the annulus was not disruptive. Furthermore, in the control condition the new objects appeared with a unique luminance transient, which gave them a distinct attentional advantage over the other items in the display.

Some of our results may be informative regarding questions about object permanence. In Experiment 1b we found that new objects enjoyed an advantage over old objects even after 400 ms of old object absence. This implies that old object representations were held in memory for 400 ms, which is considerably longer than estimates made by earlier researchers. For example, Yantis and Gibson (1994) estimated that objects can be retained in memory for a duration of 100 ms. However, they induced the appearance of a new object by removing one object from an array and then re-presenting it after 100 ms. Also, in the Yantis and Gibson study, the disappearance and reappearance of one object created a local luminance transient each time. In our study, *every* object disappeared and reappeared simultaneously, so all objects experienced a transient. It is possible

that these methodological differences are responsible for the differences in the estimates of object continuity.

In the present study, new objects have withstood another test of their importance, this time in a method that strips them of any low-level luminance advantage. Perhaps modifications of the method used here can provide further insights into scene perception and stimulus-driven attention.

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NOTES

1. We conducted Experiment 1b to be sure that the results of Experiment 1a could not be explained by sensory holdover of old object locations, due to too short a mask duration.

2. We also conducted an additional experiment that was similar to Experiments 1A and 1B. In that experiment we presented a 50 ms blank interval between the placeholder display and the search display, instead of a pattern mask. We found a significant interaction between number of distractors and target condition, indicating a new object benefit, $F(1, 10) = 5.07$, $p < .05$. When the target was an old object, the search slope was 8.2 ms/item; when the target was a new object, the search slope was 4.2 ms/item. While adding a blank interval between the placeholder display and the search display should in itself be a sufficient means for presenting a new object without a unique transient, our particular blank interval was rather short in duration, and may have allowed for retention of old object locations on a sensory level. Thus we chose to add a pattern mask and increase the duration of the ISI in Experiments 1a and 1b.

3. It is worth noting that motion rendered in digital computer displays involves multiple onsets and offsets as the moving objects are drawn, erased, and then redrawn in a new location. This property was present in the moving mask in Experiment 2 as well for the moving annulus used by Franconeri et al. (2005). Thus, in order to be certain that motion was the key feature of the occlusion that was responsible for elimination of the new object effect it would be necessary to conduct additional experiments in which the multiple onsets and offsets are equated over displays with both moving and non-moving occluders. Such experiments could help to further elucidate the underlying mechanisms. We thank Angus Gellatly for bringing this to our attention.