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Spatial integration during performance in pigeons

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Highlights

- 3 experiments examined the combination rules for spatial information at test
- Elementally trained landmarks primed specific locations in compound
- In conflict tests, more proximal cues were weighted more heavily
- Extinction of proximal cues dramatically reduced their weighting

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