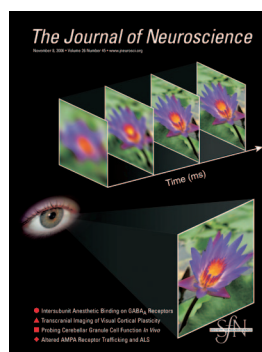


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Cover legend: Depiction of sequential image processing performed by the visual system when an observer views an external object (water lily, bottom right). The internal representation of the image, shown in the top four panels, evolves over time. In the first panel, the image appears blurred because only coarse features (low spatial frequencies) are available.

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