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Cover legend: Three times per second, humans make rapid eye movements called saccades. While going completely unnoticed, saccades cause important distortions in visual information. The article by Binda et al. shows that, when this happens, the human perceptual system compensates for the degradation of visual signals by exploiting available information from other senses, such as audition. For more information, see the article by Binda et al. in this issue (pages 8525–8532).

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Correction: The July 18, 2007 issue's "This Week in The Journal" summary of the Cellular/Molecular article by Sun et al. mistakenly identified BMP2 as the ligand that, when perfused onto hippocampal slices, mimicked the effects of Chordin loss. The ligand involved was BMP6, not BMP2.

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