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# LIGHTNESS CONSTANCY BY USING REAL SPACE ENVIRONMENT

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#### 1. Introduction

The purpose of this study is to demonstrate the lightness constancy by using a real space. Most studies in the past demonstrated it on 2D displays<sup>1, 2)</sup>. As we live in 3D spaces it is important to demonstrate the phenomenon in the real situation. The present paper shows the lightness constancy in a normal room.

#### 2. Experiment

The experimental room was the size of 120 cm wide, 310 cm long, and 200 cm high. The room was divided to two rooms A and B of the size 230 cm and 80 cm long, respectively by a separating wall as shown in Fig. 1. The room A was pasted by a white wall papers. There was opened on the separating wall a small hole at the subject eye level when he/she sat on a chair. Two experiments were conducted, Experiment 1 and 2. Room A was illuminated by fluorescent lamps of the daylight type attached at the ceiling and room B by fluorescent lamps of the same type as the room A. The lamps were attached horizontally on the separating room above and below the hole in Experiment 1 and on the back wall at a slightly higher position than the subject head in Experiment 2. Both rooms were decorated by some objects such as books and artificial flowers to simulate a normal room.

# 2.1 Experiment 1

The surface of the separating wall in room B was a brown plywood. A subject looked at two places in the room A, just above the front shelf and just below the shelf where a shadow was made by 25 cm deep the shelf locating at 87 cm high from the floor. In the outside phase of experiment he/she looked at these two points monocularly through the hole of the size 1 x 1

cm<sup>2</sup> and in the inside phase the subject moved inside the room A and directly looked at these points binocularly. He/she judged amount of whiteness and blackness by the elementary color naming method.

Five illuminance levels were investigated, 10, 100, 200, 300 and 400 lx, when measured on the shelf in room A and on a shelf in room B (not shown in Fig. 1) attached behind the subject at the same height as room A. In the inside phase the subject wore a cap to eliminate ceiling lamps from his/her visual field.

The distance of the subject eyes from the wall in the outside phase was 29 cm and was 215 cm from the front wall in the inside phase.

#### 2.2 Experiment 2

The separating wall in room B was pasted by the same white wall paper used in room A and the observing hole was increased to 2 x 2 cm<sup>2</sup>. The vertical plane illuminance was kept constant at 170 lx in room B when measured on the observing hole. Six illuminance levels were employed for room A, 12.5, 25, 50, 100, 200 and 400 lx. When the illuminance was 183 lx the luminance of the upper side of wall in room A became same as luminance at the hole in room B.

Five subjects participated both in Experiment 1 and 2 and the judgment was repeated for five times.

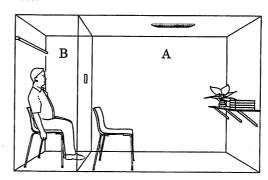
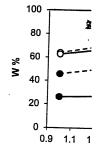


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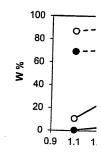


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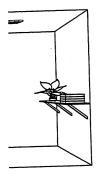
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#### 3. Result and discussion

The averaged results from the five subjects are shown in Fig. 2 for Experiment 1. The abscissa shows the illuminance employed for both rooms and the ordinate the whiteness amount in percentage. Solid lines indicate the whiteness judged in the outside phase and dotted lines in the inside phase. Open circles are for the upper portion of the shelf and filled circles for the lower portion of the shelf.

When the wall of room A was observed through a small hole the pasting phenomenon took place. That is, the wall appeared to be pasted at the small hole and the subject observed it as one of objects in the room B. The luminance of the wall under the shelf in Room A was low and the subjects judged its whiteness low to reflect the luminance as shown by filled circles connected by solid lines. When the wall was observed in the inside phase the whiteness increased as shown by filled circles connected by dotted lines. Subjects recognized the front wall was made of a same wall paper and the lightness constancy took place for the wall showing less difference between the upper portion and the lower portion.

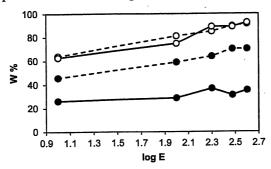


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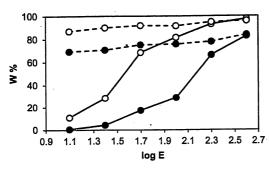


Fig. 3 Results from Experiment 2.

All the curves increased for higher illuminance. This shows that the whiteness increased for brighter room in agreement with results shown by Hurvich and Jameson<sup>3)</sup>.

The results from Experiment 2 are shown in Fig. 3. Here the illuminance of the room B was kept at 170 lx and only the illuminance of the room A was changed, which is shown along the abscissa. Symbols and line types are same as in Fig. 2. Two curves obtained in the inside phase showed similar trend as in Fig. 2, namely a gradual increase for higher illuminance of the room A and lower judgment of whiteness for the lower portion of the shelf.

In the case of outside phase the whiteness is very low at 12.5 lx of room A and it was almost zero for the lower portion of the wall. The whiteness gradually increased for higher illuminance of room A reaching the amount of whiteness judged in the inside phase at the illuminance of the room A which gave same luminance as for the room B.

The most important feature in Fig. 3 is the large difference between the outside phase and the inside phase at low illuminance. In the outside phase the whiteness was judged by the luminance of the wall but in the inside phase it was judged by the lightness of the wall. The lightness constancy took place in the inside phase while it did not take place in the outside phase. It is important for a subject to stay in the room A to have the lightness constancy.

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それでは秋深まる倉敷にて、記念すべき第1回秋の 大会が大盛況の運びとなることを祈念し、後記の結び といたします.

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