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SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

In this study, the author rigorously analyzed the trend of recent research regarding visual hallucination with modern and objective way. This method is so unique and interesting. But, the author should disclose why Web of Science Core Collection was adopted for searching articles. Indeed, WOSCC is one of the largest academic databases. But, other databases (e.g. PubMed and Google Scholar) are also examined not to miss important articles in systematic reviews. Is the outcome altered when adding some data extracted from other databases?