



■ **Figure 3.22:** The composite face illusion. (A) The two identical top halves are perceived as being different because they are aligned with different bottom halves. Misaligning the bottom halves as in (B) breaks the illusion. This powerful visual illusion indicates that our visual system automatically integrates the two halves of a face into a global configuration.

Source: Laguesse, R., & Rossion, B. (2013). Face perception is whole or none: Disentangling the role of spatial contiguity and interfeature distances in the composite face illusion. *Perception*, 42, p. 1014.