On the cover: The hippocampus (shown in blue) is necessary for perceptual judgments that require an integrated representation of visual scenes (here, San Francisco), but it is not necessary for perception of relatively local items or details. Areas around the hippocampus can carry information about individual objects (e.g., the sailboats or cars) or broad contexts (e.g., the expanse of mountains). In this issue, Aly et al. (pages 1127–1137) show that it is in the hippocampus where those details are bound together for an integrated perception of the overall scene. Artwork by Gil Franco.