

A Healthy Mind Reader

The brain is the most amazing part of our body and despite all medical research nobody really understands about it. But just like our bodies, it needs to be cared for in ways that can be quite simple. Getting a good night's sleep, eating a balanced diet and taking deep breaths are all important methods of looking after both your body and your brain.

Many people think their brain will slow down with age and their memory will get worse as a result. The truth is, just like your body, you can also improve your mind. I've found I can improve my memory by imaging what I need to remember. For example, if I'm going shopping and I need bread, milk and a birthday card for brother, I imagine a loaf bread, a carton of milk with a cow on the front and a birthday card with a football on it.

The same kind of method can be used with important dates. If you have a picture in your mind of a particular event it's much easier to remember than just a number on a calendar.

Another way of improving your mind is to make sure you regularly visit new places and have new experiences. Personally I find learning Spanish is a great way to keep the brain working, but communication in any language is important. Having a conversation is so much better for your brain than staring at a computer screen or at other people talking on TV.

1 What is the writer's main aim in writing the text?

- A to explain how the brain works
- B to talk about problems with the brain
- C to describe how clever she has become
- D to suggest the brain needs attention.

2 What does the reader learn about the writer from the text?

- A She has a computer
- B she is learning another language
- C She likes shopping
- D She enjoys travelling

3 What does the writer say about the brain?

- A It should be treated in a similar way to our bodies.
- B Not enough medical research is being done on it.
- C It definitely becomes less Iquick when we are older.
- D It ages faster than our bodies.

4 What does the writer say about her own memory?

- A It has been possible to make it better.
- B She finds objects more difficult to remember than numbers.
- C It has got worse over the years.
- D She often forgets birthdays.

5 What would be another title for the text?

- A Easy ways to develop your mind
- B The latest research into the brain.
- C The amazing power of memory
- D How to remember things you thought you 'd forgotten.



Reading Images And Texts

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Reading Images And Texts:

Reading Medieval Images Elizabeth Sears, Thelma K. Thomas, 2002 What is it that art historians do when they approach works of art What kind of language do they use to describe what they see How do they construct arguments using visual evidence What sorts of arguments do they make In this unusual anthology eighteen prominent art historians specializing in the medieval field European Byzantine and Islamic provide answers to these fundamental questions not directly but by way of example Each author responding to invitation has chosen for study a single image or object and has submitted it to sustained analysis The collection of essays accompanied by statements on methodology by the editors offers an accessible introduction to current art historical practice Elizabeth L. Sears is Associate Professor of the History of Art University of Michigan Thelma K. Thomas is Associate Professor of the History of Art and Associate Curator of the Kelsey Museum University of Michigan

Reading Images Gunther R. Kress, Theo Van Leeuwen, Theo van Leeuwen, 1996 Reading Images provides the first systematic and comprehensive account of the grammar of visual design By looking at the formal elements and structures of design the authors examine the ways in which images communicate meaning *The Poetics of Visuality* Justin J. White, 2024-11-14 Justin J. White explores the nature of images in ancient Israel through a reconceptualization of the relationship between image and text He proposes that in ancient Israel texts evoked images as a core part of their rhetoric Rather than conceptualizing texts and images as ontologically or functionally distinct media he argues that both media are mixed media even while neither medium is reducible to the other In order to make this argument he focuses on the visual aspects of textual rhetoric what he terms the poetics of visuality He builds his argument across three text specific axes of visual rhetoric ekphrasis the visual imagination and material agency He makes the claim that each of these three axes are endemic to Israelite literature and mutually contribute to the formation of a robust ontology of visual representation in ancient Israel

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Kalyva, 2017-06-29 This book examines the use of image and text juxtapositions in conceptual art as a strategy for challenging several ideological and institutional demands placed on art While conceptual art is generally identified by its use of language this book makes clear exactly how language was used In particular it asks How has the presence of language in a visual art context changed the ways art is talked about theorised and produced *Image and Text in Conceptual Art* demonstrates how artworks communicate in context and evaluates their critical potential It discusses international case studies and draws resources from art history and theory philosophy discourse analysis literary criticism and social semiotics Engaging the critical and social dimensions of art it proposes three methods of analysis that consider the work s performative gesture its logico semantic relations and the rhetorical operations in the discursive creation of meaning This book offers a comprehensive method of analysis that can be applied beyond conceptual art *Text and Image in Women's Life Writing*

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the Wycliffite critique of images and Reformation iconoclasm Shannon Gayk investigates the sometimes complementary and sometimes fraught relationship between vernacular devotional writing and the religious image She examines how a set of fifteenth century writers including Lollard authors John Lydgate Thomas Hoccleve John Capgrave and Reginald Pecock translated complex clerical debates about the pedagogical and spiritual efficacy of images and texts into vernacular settings and literary forms These authors found vernacular discourse to be a powerful medium for explaining and reforming contemporary understandings of visual experience In its survey of the function of literary images and imagination the epistemology of vision the semiotics of idols and the authority of written texts this study reveals a fifteenth century that was as much an age of religious and literary exploration experimentation and reform as it was an age of regulation **Image**

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