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the blue oval symbol never looked that way? Even Ford manufacturers say that such a design is not. An example of something added here is that the line through F had a little carly queue at the end of the second dash through F. (mind blown away!). Why has so many people changed what they remember? Well, that's a very good question, and that's what we're all trying to answer, and overall, I mean among billions of people around the world who don't know anyone. People tried to associate it with the parallel universe, time travel, subliminal messaging, and even shifting to aliens! In most people's minds, they remember that the song ended with the long dramatic cry of a singer saying of the world. Here is an example of what my fellow readers are missing something, and the songs have never been recorded of them singing phrases at the end of it. In their album, the lyrics don't play, but the music continues to play and feels like something is missing. That's because I think they remember singing it. If you look at the live version of the queen singing We are the Champion, Freddy Mercury sings Of the World! So you may notice that you are in a whole new world, time, dimension, so always watch over more things that migrate around you, and you may not even notice. This Mandela effect video shows undeniable evidence to prove that Ford's logo has been changed due to parallel timeline shifts. I'll show youA lot of old Ford logo residues that prove the current logo are not what we remember. The site where the survey was hosted is a free service and allows only up to 100 responses. The end result was unanimous in favor of the old and the real Ford logo in my opinion. If you want to give me your opinion, please do so by giving me a thumbs up for the old and original Ford logo, or if you believe that the loop wound in the letter F is the correct one, click the button under the thumb. The Mandela effect and the Ford logo I recently came across an interesting phenomenon documented as the Mandela effect , philosopy #story #video #videos, I think it's an attractive concept, I don't know if it's possible. What's certainly interesting is the claim that the Ford logo has changed and people remember the logo without F's 'e'. I've never been a lot of Ford fans, so I'm not taking notes on the logo. Ford fans remember the logo without F'e? Think about it before you see the logo right now. If you say that the most famous lines of the 1980s sequel to Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back have never been uttered, do you believe us? He actually says, No, I am your father. This line is just one example of what blogger Fiona Bloom called the Mandela effect 10 years ago, after learning that many people shared the false belief that human rights activist Nelson Mandela died in prison in the 1980s (he died as a free man in 2013). Apologizing to conspiracy theorists, the idea of shared false memories is not evidence of alternative reality. It's simply the product of how our brains work to get information out. What we know about false memories is that it happens through the reconstruction process, Dr. Jean Brewer, associate professor of cognitive psychology at Arizona State University, tells Mental Floss. Let's take a look at 10 of the more common examples of what people swear to do: When you remember an event, use the resusces around it to take in elements and other events and adapt them to meaningful places, but it's simply the product of an incomplete recall of the brain. 1. Monopoly Monocle for decades, Rich Uncle Penny Bag (or Mr. Monopoly) has become the de facto mascot of The Parker Brothers (now Hasbro) game, Monopoly, which somehow made real estate exciting. Some people claim that penny bags complete his top hat and business outfit ensemble with a monocle, but that's not true. He has never wore it. People seem to have integrated his portrayal with the portrayal of The Sports Planter's mascot, Mr. Peanuts, with a single straightening lens. Because our brains can easily take subjects with similar qualities and blend them together. Research shows thatParticipants will talk about the pair and have them remember blackmail and prison birds, but half of them will later say they remember the word blackbird, Brewer says. 2. Jiffy Peanut Butter If your parents or guardians packed Jiffy Peanut Butter Sandwich and were looking forward to your school lunch break, your childhood may be a lie. Both the Ziff and Skippy brands lined the shelves of the store, but there was no Jiffy brand. They may have had false memories by embedding elements into the Jiff and Skippy reconstruction process, Brewer says. Now it's encoded in their memory and fake memory is what they remember. They don't remember the experience they saw it, not the experience they remember by mistake. 3. A tense meeting between the imprisoned cannibal Hannibal Lecter and FBI agent Clarice Sterling fanned the 1991 Silence of the Lambs based on Thomas Harris's novel. Hello, Clarice has become the default line reading for people trying to emulate Anthony Hopkins' creepy lecturer. But the murderer never says a line in the movie. Instead, he says Good morning the first time he sees Sterling. People remember the lecturer greeting Sterling, and remember that he said Clarice in a melodic tone. Your memory can try to reproduce things based on the evidence available using context cues, Brewer says. 4. Loom label fruit Some people have a favorite recollection of the fruit Cornuccia on the label in this popular brand of underwear. But the fruit did not spill out of the basket: it was always shown as a mountain of food. The more you expose your ads and so on, the more out-of-context your thoughts are, Brewer says. In other words, a person who remembers Cornucopia may not have a clear memory of pulling a brief and seeing it. They remember the fruit involved and start thinking, 'Well, how is the fruit usually depicted?' Well, maybe Cornuccia. That's what reconstruction is all about. The painting of mona Lisa Leonardo Da Vinci frowning is one of the most famous works of art in recorded history. So why do so many admirers claim that the boring subject of portraits is frowning rather than laughing at her correctly? It's interesting to see the statistical frequency of smiling and frowning in paintings, not smiling, he says. Maybe people are just taking the statistical regularity of the [art] environment. People are exposed to a lot of art where people don't smile. 6. Ed McMahon and publisher Clearinghouse Do you remember the sidekick Ed McMahon appearing on tonight's show?To hand over oversurfat checks and balloons to people because they hit it richly in publisher Clearinghouse sweepson? He supported American family publishers. The entities were similar, but McMahon did not appear on the camera as part of the award patrol. Here's an example of what Brewer calls source confusion: details like McMahon are on TV, but may not appear in the source. 7. The Berenstein Bears failed the spell bee and the Berenstein Bears have been giving lessons in life for children in a series of illustrations since 1962. Bears are named after their creators Stan and Jan Berenstein, meaning the name appears at least twice on the cover of the book. So why do some readers claim it's spelled Berenstein? According to Brewer, it is a bit of a permanent problem: In the 1980s, when students were exposed to misspelled words in educational settings as a way to test their spelling ability, there were studies that showed that misspelled words were recorded in their memory and hindered their ability to spell words correctly in the future. 8. The Golden Moment Mandela effect of C-3PO is strong for Star Wars fans and not only is there an error in quoting the dialogue of the movie, but also remembers that the protocol Droid C-3PO has a gold-plated chassis. And he does so -- with one notable exception. When we first saw him, the lower part of his right leg under the knee was silver, sometimes the fact that it amazes people who saw the original tried, the fact that it amazes people who have seen the original tried dozens of times. People who are trying to rebuild an event take as much information as possible, give things shiny or make inferences, Brewer says. Unless you stare at the droid's foot, you've probably assumed he's the same color throughout. 9. Do you remember dangerous business Tom Cruise at home 1983 dancing in his underwear, dress shirt and Ravens? If you look at that iconic scene again, you'll be surprised to see cruises not wearing sunglasses. Mistakes are more likely to come from seeing cruises in shades of advertising material in other scenes and movies. When you watch a movie, it's a big chunk of information, Brewer says. And a lot of things happen in that chunk. Returning to reproduction, we will be interfered with by other events that have happened in the film 10. Kazam, the most amazing example of the Shazam Mandela effect? What people remember is probably the comedy of Kazam, 1996The NBA's great Shakir O'Neill is a mysterious person who grants his wish. Part of the confusion comes from the fact that Sinbad appeared in several children's films in the 1990s. One of them, First Kid, reportedly previewed the cazam in the VHS release, which may have strengthened the tendency to rebuild the actor as a starring role, not O'Neill. This is so convincing that even Brewer himself says he has caught himself remembering it. Should these processes that lead to false memories be considered defects? The current theory of psychology explores the idea that the ability to cling details from past experiences to create theoretical concepts is actually part of the survival mechanism. Taking our past episodes allows us to build a possible future and predict those events, Brewer says. You can adapt to a new environment like living in a world without Jiffy. A little.

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