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## Collective working memory effect

When you think about it, it's amazing how many different types of electronic memories you encounter in everyday life. Many of them have become an integral part of our vocabulary: You already know that the computer has memory in front of you. What you don't know is that most of the electronic items you use every day are some kind of memory also. Here are just a few examples of many items that use memory: Mobile phones PDAsGame consolesCar radiosVCRsTVs In this article, you will learn why there are so many different types of memory and what all the terms mean. On the next page, let's start with the basics: What exactly does your computer's memory do? Virtual memory is a common part of most desktop operating systems. It has become so common because it provides great benefits to users at very low cost. In this article you will learn exactly what virtual memory is, what your computer uses it for and how to configure it on your machine to achieve optimal performance. Most PCs today have something like 32 or 64 megabytes of RAM available for use on the processor (see How RAM works for details). Unfortunately, that amount of RAM is not enough to run all the programs that most users expect to run at once. For example, if you load an operating system, an e-mail program, a Web browser, and RAM for word processing at the same time, 32 megabytes is not enough to keep it all. If there was no such thing as virtual memory, then once you filled in the available RAM your computer would have to say: Sorry, you can't load more applications. Please close another application to load a new application. With virtual memory, what the computer can do is look at RAM areas that have not been used recently and copy them to the hard drive. This frees up space for RAM to load the new application. Because this copying happens automatically, you don't even know it's happening, and it makes your computer feel like there's unlimited RAM space, even if it only has 32 megabytes installed. Because hard disk space is so much cheaper than RAM chips, it's also a nice economic benefit. The reading/write speed of the hard disk is much slower than RAM, and hard disk technology is not focused on accessing small pieces of data at a time. If the system has to rely too heavily on virtual memory, you will notice a significant drop in performance. The main thing is to have enough RAM to process everything you tend to work on simultaneously – then, only when you feel the slowness of virtual memory is when there's a slight pause when you change tasks. When this is the case, virtual memory is perfect. If this is not the case, the operating system is constantly swapping information there and back between RAM and hard drives. It's called thrashing, and it can make your computer feel incredibly slow. This content is not compatible with this The area of the hard disk where the RAM image is stored is called a page file. It holds pages of RAM on the hard disk, and the operating system moves the data back and forth between the page file and the RAM. Windows computer , the page files have . SWP extension. Then, we'll see how to configure virtual memory on your computer. If you started working from home during quarantine, you may have set up a workspace for up to a few weeks or a month. But as expectations for many companies and their employees have changed, it has become clear that for many people, remote work is likely to continue indefinitely, if not permanently. If you work from home for the long haul, investing in your workspace and reusing your expectations can help improve your attention and productivity, experts say. Everything from how you budget your time to the height of a computer screen can affect your overall well-being, and striking the right balance between work and life is especially important right now. When your home is in your office, the temptation is to work all the time, says comedian and writer Sara Benincasa, who spoke with Grow, May 19.Benincasa, who has been working at home for ten years, and interior designer Corey Damen Jenkins, who spoke of grow on May 21, share some of the key best practices when working remotely in the long run. Instead of impulse buying and buying goods in your home office that you don't really need, Jenkins recommends having to wait and see the approach. I always tell people when we're going through a recession or an economic downturn to beware of the panic button when it comes to spending, says Jenkins. The idea is maybe not to go big when it comes to spending, but to go smart. Before you make a purchase, break out the tape measure, says Jenkins. A desk that is 48 inches may look small on the Internet, but may be too big for your room. When you identify something you really need and that works with your space, look for items that can serve a dual purpose. For example, if you don't have room for a table, consider investing in a compact beverage table. That way, when we return to normal time, that small little martini table is something that you can use again, he says. Prolonged sitting and poor ergonomics can cause unintentional pain and pain. Investing in quality office furniture can help reduce your risk of injury, and can save money on doctor visits along the line. Benincasa says it took her years to understand the importance of a proper setup. I wrote five books that were published before I realized I was doing no great things to my body, she says, adding that she really did count [her] neck and shoulders by hunching over. If you think you're going to be working from home up 50% of the time, a good table is a fantastic investment, says Benincasa. She spent twice as much she thought she would be on her desk, but it makes her happy every time she looks at it. Look for a table that has the right size and height, adds Jenkins. Once you have the right setup, combining your computer screen up to eye level with a laptop stand or even a stack of books can help you maintain proper posture. When your home is in your office, the temptation is to work all the time. If you use the Slack option or zoom meetings all day, you might not be inclined to check out your phone when you're off the clock. However, online communication cannot replace face-to-face interaction with colleagues, which often provide much-needed mental breaks. You don't have the same social nuances when you work from home, says Benincasa. You don't have your friend asking if you're going to Starbucks to run. If you're still using social distancing, planning a work-free return using your phone or video chat with one colleague or friend daily can help avoid burnout and reduce loneliness. Keeping these connections is worth the effort: You can have a happy hour to drink together; You can have tea together. If you both have young children screaming in the background, cool, that's OK. The pilot fish is disappointed to find that Wi-Fi is down in his favorite internet café. I talked to a staffer who knew me as a regular and offered to take a look, fish says. I found the problem quickly: the access point was not connected. In fact, the power supply is missing. That pretty well guaranteed will not be Wi-Fi, so the fish refuses. But a few days later, Wi-Fi is back, and fish asks his friend about the staff what the story is. Reports of fish, it turned out that the night before the mileage, the duty manager got tired of waiting for the stragglers to leave the café during the closure - and simply disconnected and stashed feeding so customers could go home. Sharky loves the elegant solution – or any true story about IT life. Send me your sharky@computerworld.com. You can also subscribe to the Daily Shark Newsletter and read some great old tales of Sharkives. Copyright © 2019 IDG Communications, Inc. Tatiana Shepeleva/123RFs remember that movie with Sinbad? You know, Shasa? In fact, you do not - because it is not real. But somehow, in some strange way, the big swaths of Internet users seem to believe the popular 1990s comedian actually played gin and the beast they saw it. Think of it as a collective misremembering, where large groups of people all believe in alternative realities of sorts. There was a movie about a gin in 1996 called Kazaam, but starred Shaquille O'Neal, not Sinbad. They don't even look alike. And only one sells doorbells today. Don't get this confused by the Trump era alternative facts where someone the claim they know is false. These are people who honestly believe in delusion, and a large number of them. Shazaam is not the only one. Another example is the clock at a railway station in Bologna, Italy. The clock actually stopped working in 1996, about 16 years after the deadly attack. The station management at the time decided to keep the clock and set it permanently during the attack, at 10:25. A study later found that 92 percent of those familiar with the station swore that the clock was always broken. Or how about the Berenstain Bears? The common false memory is that it was once the Berenstain Bears. No, it's not true. This collective misremembering has taken on a new name of late: the Mandela Effect. Why a strange word? The Mandela effect is the brainchild of paranormal consultant and blogger Fiona Broome. Broome coined the term at the 2010 Dragon Con Convention, where she found many convention fences believed that South African President Nelson Mandela had died while imprisoned during the 1980s. Mandela actually died in 2013 and was president from 1994 to 1999. Even so, she and others swore he was dead. This led to a website of the same name that now acts as a repository of information not only for false memories surrounding Mandela's death, but for others such as the Venerable Billy Graham's television funeral (he is still alive as this writing, and 98!), and misspellings of things like Jif Peanut Butter and Looney Toons. Why is this happening? It's not really clear how these masses of misconceptions begin, but there are some theories. Some argue that it is a matter of society stepping up false memories, a kind of Whisper down the band effect. If you've ever played a phone game as a child, you'll know how fast you whispering can get mangled into something completely different. Others blame the rise of so-called fake news. How deceptive stories make their way through social media and other channels, and then being shared far and wide, deliberately misrepresenting the fact of changing our collective memory. The recent Pizzagate storyline was just one of many in the last year alone. Then memories are created on these false stories, and the Mandela effect takes hold. Finding others who might share a delusion only makes it worse. Could this be an alternative reality? A recent discussion in the scientific community around the concept of multiverse, and the possibilities could be a mirror universe of our own leads to the crazier side of the Mandela Effect. Broome and others argue that these memories are more than just collective misrememberings. They show they are intrusion into our own reality events that actually happened alternately in reality. It sounds crazy, but there's a whole subreddit dedicated to the topic. redditors are actively discussing such options. (Reddit is full of awesome stuff like that.) Whether you should believe this or no doubt depends on how much faith you place in the validity of some cutting edge scientific theories. If you do, apparently you're part of an increasing number of individuals who don't think these incidents are just an option. If not ... All right, the universe's still beautiful, isn't it? Editor recommendation suggestions

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