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# The Memory Palace - Learn Anything And Everything (Starting With Shakespeare And Dickens) (Faking Smart Book 1)



## Synopsis

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Learn Anything And Everything. Starting Now. Install Knowledge Into Your Brain Using The Very Same Memory Technique Used By The World's Top Memorizers. What if you were suddenly granted the ability to download and install vast sums of knowledge into your brain... What would you learn if you discovered your memory bank wasn't a tiny cupboard but was in fact an enormous warehouse? What would you learn if you could cram your mind full of facts and figures? How many people could you impress with your encyclopaedic knowledge of a subject they assume you know nothing about? Are you studying for an exam and want a better way to remember important information? Starting here, with the list of Shakespeare's 37 plays (in chronological order of course), and the novels of Charles Dickens, you will learn how to commit endless amounts of data to memory. Half an hour from the instant you start reading this book you will be able to recite, forwards and backwards, the titles of all of Shakespeare's plays... BUT THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING. Through actual demonstration, you will have mastery of a technique that will allow you to do this with any topic of your choosing. The Memory Grand Masters

The Memory Palace technique of memorizing is at least 2500 years old and relies solely on utilising your brain's natural strengths. Also known as the Journey Method, or the Method of Loci, the Memory Palace technique is used by every top memorizer in the world. Inspired by the teachings of top memorizers, 'The Memory Palace' is your introduction and practical guide to storing and retrieving anything in that beautiful head of yours.

EXTRACT from "The Memory Palace - Learn Anything And Everything" "Do you know all of Charles Dickens' novels? Do you know all of Shakespeare's plays? Do you know the world's longest rivers? The most-populated countries? Can you name every President the United States has ever had? Can you list the entire British Monarchy all the way back in time to 757AD? Can you reel off the geological time periods? Can you name every 'Best Picture' Oscar Winning Movie since 1928? Can you reproduce the Periodic Table of Elements if asked to do so? If not, why not? Well, probably because you haven't fed the information into your brain in a way it can remember. Instead of having memories "in there somewhere", with everything in your head swirling around like a shaken cocktail, you will have an organised library of information. Learning in this way means when you come to recall something, you go to exactly where that memory is stored inside your head. You can even look around at the related memories. A Memory Palace makes memories accessible, clear, vivid, and most importantly, unforgettable."

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## Customer Reviews

This ebook makes learning anything easier than I had expected. I like the way the author presents the material and how to use it for anything that you are wanting to learn.

After learning about the "memory palace" in the book "Moonwalking With Einstein," I was able to benefit from this book immensely. It's brief and concise and gets the ball rolling right away by walking you through a memory palace. After two days, I finished and could recite forwards and backwards Shakespeare's 37 plays and Dickens' 20 novels. Now I can learn other lists that apply to my life and interests.

I've been eager to learn about the concept of a memory palace for some time and felt this book was priced right in order to get my feet wet. The author dives right in and proceeds in building your first memory palace with a chronological list of William Shakespeare's works. I was able to pick it up quickly enough and had all of Shakespeare's play committed to memory using this fun yet bizarre

method. The book is very practical in it's approach and is a good introduction to the concept but does not give enough information for one to proceed in utilizing the concept on one's own accord.

It works, and is a fun read + brain exercise. Since watching BBC's Sherlock, I've been looking for a read like this! I've shown it to my friends, even ones that wouldn't usually be interested because of how well it works. I wish that this book were longer and had many more mind palace examples for different subjects and practices.

In one hour I learned the 37 plays that Shakespeare wrote, in order, and I can recite them backward and forward. And it took that long because I was interrupted by a phone call midway through. Besides just being a fun parlor trick-and the book is fun to read- this opens up all kinds of possibilities for things I have been wanting to remember. Two Gentlemen of Verona...The Taming of the Shrew...King Henry the 6th...part one was written last...

I enjoyed the book and really appreciated the quiz after the Shakespear and Dickens chapters. The quiz really set it in my mind how powerful the system was when used.

I passed the after test... AND two weeks later, while driving down the road telling my wife about it, I could, off hand 24 of the 37 titles! I now use it to good effect to remember errands, shopping lists, outlines for work, etc. GREAT Stuff. Best hour I ever spent learning a new skill. David

Upon purchasing this book, I was doubtful-- not so much of the book, but of myself. I was worried that my brain would not be strong enough to contain the memories. I read it yesterday, and this morning I woke up knowing all fifty states and captials in order of statehood (I had completely forgotten a good portion of the capitals after elementary school)! I don't see why people are upset over the length-- it says everything it needs to say, so why drone on longer? It truly is a concept one can learn very quickly, so it makes sense that it's a quick read. It's not as if you are paying for a long book; it's not even \$4.00, and it's worth every penny! Highly recommended.

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