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Have you ever imagined the benefits a good memory can bring you?

Being able to remember important pieces of information – like names, facts and figures, directions, procedures, quotations – can give you a powerful advantage in life.

In fact, the ability to retain and retrieve information is essential to your personal and professional success.

Here are five ways to boost your memory and keep it razor sharp:

1. Use Your Imagination

An easy way to remember something is to "take a picture".

For example, to remember where you've left your car keys, pretend to hold a camera to your eyes, focus on the scene, and click the image into your memory when you are leaving.

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Then, when you want to find your keys again, try to develop the negative into positive and you'll be able to draw out a clear picture.

This technique works with almost everything you want to remember, as the film reel in your mind is endless.

Another trick you can use is to "think like a poet". Make up rhymes to recall ideas and construct simple-to-remember acronyms to record key phrases.

Remembering is EASY (Every Acronym Saves You) when you DIY

(Do It Yourself).

Let's say you want to memorize the planets in their order from the Sun: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

Then just say "My Very Excellent Mom Just Served Us Nice Pickles".

2. Practice!

You can boost your memory with just a little regular practice. There are lots of ways of doing this:

Try to remember which day of the week your last birthday was. Then extend this to the birthdays of all your family members.

Try to remember all the Grand Slam Finalists and who was the winner. If you can try to remember the scores as well, it would be an even better exercise.

Try to remember names of all the 50 States and see if you can do it in alphabetic order too.

It won't be long before your daily practice pays off – making your mind sharper and more adaptable.

3. Eat Healthy

The best way to protect your memory is to eat plenty of antioxidants and nutrients commonly found in fruits and

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vegetables.

In a study published by the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, researchers tested people aged between 65 and 90 and discovered that the people with the best ability to memorize words were those whose diets included the most fruits and vegetables.

Coincidentally, the same group of people ate the least artery-clogging saturated fat. Of all the fruits and vegetables studied, blueberries and blackberries contain the most potent antioxidants, anthocyanins.

4. Get Physical

Physical exercise not only boosts memory but also helps you think faster. A combination of mental and physical

activities can protect your memory and help keep you alert.

The brain's processing speed gradually slows as you age. Between ages 25 and 55, many people begin to experience problems coming up with names or numbers. The memory is there. It just takes people longer to retrieve it.

Staying physically fit can ward off some of the effects of age on the brain. In real life, that could mean coming up with a forgotten name more quickly or jumping out of danger in the face of an oncoming car.

5. Exercise Your Brain

Mental gymnastics are as important as physical ones to preserving brainpower.

Take up word games like crossword puzzles and acrostics. Memorize favorite poems, read challenging books or articles that encourage you to expand your interests.

Practice other-handedness. If you're right-handed, try brushing your teeth or writing your grocery list with your left hand.

Any activity that requires you to think and concentrate — from keeping a journal or learning a new language to taking

music lessons -- will challenge your brain.

And your brain will thrive on the challenge.

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Boost Your Memory With Caffeine

By Brandon C. Hall

There have been a lot of negative reviews of the consequences of consuming coffee, tea or eating chocolate because of the amount of caffeine that these substances contain. There might be a silver lining to the caffeine cloud though and that's how caffeine can play an important role in boosting your memory.

Often we experience short term memory problems. At times it can be whether we turned off the water after we brushed our teeth or if we locked the door before we went to bed. These things can nag at our minds enough that we turn our car around to make certain that we won't be faced with a flood because of running water or we jump out of bed only to find that we did indeed lock the door.

Life is busy and it's easy to forget some of the smaller things that we take for granted. Our minds might have trouble focusing because of a conflict at work or stress at home. This isn't an uncommon occurrence and it happens everyday to people of every age. Losing track of tiny details is common but certainly not something that we need to live with. There are steps that we can take to improve our memory enough that we never have to deal with having our minds filled with those nagging thoughts again.

If you find that you're one of the people who can't put their finger on certain small facts and it has become a frustration for you, it might be time to consider the benefit of caffeine in relation to short term memory.

Caffeine is a stimulant and it works to stimulate not only our hearts but our minds as well. It can give a person the extra boost they need to clear their mind. Many people feel the need to have a cup of coffee

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each morning so they can focus. The caffeine that is found within the coffee jolts the brain and the memory can retain more information. You probably know someone who says that they can't function until they've had their coffee. It appears that there's more truth in that statement than most of us have ever realized. That first cup of morning coffee gets the memory gears moving in many people.

This can be especially important for many people at work. Having the ability to retain important information is essential for their employment. If they find their memory lacking it could have serious consequences that stretch far beyond some of the minor annoyances that they might experience at home when they forget to do things.

A cup of coffee or tea in the morning might be just the prescription to boost the memory enough that the rest of the day you function at full memory capacity. The same can be said for the lull that many people experience by mid-afternoon. Having a piece of chocolate or a cup of hot chocolate stimulates your memory again and the rest of the day will flow as smoothly as the beginning did.

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on memory boosting at (

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information on dozens of other topics.



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