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Chapter 1 : What has the author Euzelia Chase written

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Actually, people tend to look at anything that is extraordinarily big, not just numbers. In a sea of small numbers, big numbers stand out. What this tells us is actually expressed separately as key learning number 4: This is not a key learning. This is well known. In all of the videos, sections of the screen that appear light and therefore visible, as opposed to darkened sections, were sections that received the attention—the lighter the section the more attention it received. The big numbers in this example appear at the top, but even though they appear in the most visually prominent portion of the screen, apparently, they did not garner more attention than the bar graphs that appear in the section below the numbers. If the attention-grabbing character of big numbers was revealed in this study, this particular screen does not provide clear evidence to illustrate this finding. People look at dashboards, no matter how you define the term, to learn something, not just for visual entertainment. We should always select the form of display that best suits the data and its use. Doing so would render the dashboard less effective. Even if I cared about this dashboard, I might not bother looking at more than one of these particular charts because, from what I can tell, none of them appear to be informative. Humans like humans Yes, people are attracted to people. Faces, in particular, grab our attention. Unless the human figure itself communicates data in an effective way, placing one on a dashboard adds no value. Also, if the point is to get someone to look at data when it needs attention, you cannot suddenly place human figures on the dashboard to achieve this effect. This study did not actually demonstrate this claim. The human figure functions as a heatmap to show where on the body injuries were occurring. Areas of high visual contrast acted as guideposts throughout a dashboard. During the early viewing sequence, the eyes tended to jump from one high contrast element to the next. If used sparingly, high contrast elements will construct a logical path. Used abundantly, high contrast elements could create a messy and visually overwhelming dashboard. It certainly does not show the particular sequence of glances that was exhibited by all participants. Discovering how to do this using contrast would indeed be a key learning. Form is part of function The researchers complete their list of learnings with a final bit of information that is well known. Yes, the form that we give an information display contributes to its functionality. Here are the insights that the researchers share with us: All dashboards have a form triangular, grid, columnar and the eyes follow this form. This result was both surprising and not surprising at all. Humans are information seekers: Understanding how form contributes to function directs us to design information displays in particular ways that are most effective. In other words, it constrains our design choices to those that work. Ironically, if you review the first four eye-tracking videos that appear in the article, they seem to confirm this. Only the video pictured below is an exception, but this is because nothing whatsoever appears to the left of the centered title. The example that was provided to illustrate this learning does not clarify it in the least. The researchers were trying to be provocative, suggesting that we should ignore well-established findings of prior research. After all, how could research done in the past by dedicated scientists compete with this amazing eye-tracking study that was done at a Tableau conference? The true key learning that we should take from this so-called study is what I led off with: This study was not done by them. My guess is that it was done by the marketing department.

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That you personally dislike that list? If you want to have a look at real nonsense, see List of people by first name. So Wikipedia rather than wearing dark glasses is something "special". List of left-handed people List of famous Germans or other country When on earth would anyone need to refer to a list of dark-glasses wearing people? Unless someone can make a stirringly good argument for how someone would use this list as a reference, I say delete. Just my two cents Do you have a Wikipedia article? Secondly, it does not do any harm. Thirdly, someone might want to investigate the reason s for wearing dark glasses: Ugly eyes or what is left of them which someone wants to hide? Finally, the question is of course where to draw the line: While People who pick their nose in public seems ridiculous to me, Famous people who smoke in public does not appear so far-fetched these days, especially in America. Who can say this article would not be useful to some anthropologists 50 years from now? Also, there is a rumor that drug addicts are extremely sensitive to light, this list may help to confirm the claim overtime. He was obviously short-sighted and wore corrective glasses, which were occasionally tinted. He was very influential in making round-shaped glasses popular, but what does this have to do with sunglasses? True, they were roles played by Belushi and Aykroyd, but after all, they did appear on live television and at one point released an album, which would qualify them as a music act, if not a band. I changed it to someone from the "People predominantly seen wearing.. Unfortunately few have images, and oddly none of Kim Jong-il the one with the most show him wearing sunglasses. List of people predominantly seen wearing dark glasses in this article I shortened the lists ,because it should be obvious for example, that blind people wear glasses,also the list is bloated. A lot of people and characters wear predominantly sunglasses. If there are objections just add some persons back. Cyclops never wears sunnies, only Scott does. But then again, they are sort of purplish-gray rather than purple, so maybe that makes the difference. The Oakley "thump" lines are dubious, but acceptable, since the design is at least slightly new and marginally unusual. I think both should be removed, since this is an article, not an advertisement. The big news is rimless frames, some with photochromatic tinted lenses in pastel colours, and large rectangular and aviator shapes, combined with graduated lenses in purple, green and amber.. Also removed advertising at the base of the "other names" section. I agree that the Oakley "thump" lines ought to be removed. The "history" of sunglasses is meticulous up through the s and then WWII, and then we suddenly jump to the Oakley "thump" in ??? Sunglasses evolved not at all from the s until the turn of the millenium? How do you interpret "Base Curve: Blah blah blah I removed the phrase "blah blah blah" from the Mirrored Lenses section. Someone must have vandalized it The actual link-to address is http: The article talks about "Wraparounds" Or at least vast Wikipedia consense? Thanks, Ibn Battuta talk Do you understand me? These were popular through the LATE eighties not early. This was due to the advent of the Top Gun movie. It talks about how have too much light at night, and this filters some of it out. Currently there is only one for cancer. Health benefits are barely mentioned in the current article. Other practical information is missing as well. For example, I use specific sunglasses for specific tasks: While there are similar examples to this in the current article, there is not much to teach the reader why one tint is better than another for a particular task. Given that this has been tagged a fashion article, is it forbidden to include an intelligent technical explanation relating to light wavelengths and filters? How were the emeralds used? How were they acting as mirrors? These, however, appear to have worked rather like mirrors" â€” Preceding unsigned comment added by Most see-through materials, by their nature, lose transparency at extremely short UV or far infra-red wavelengths. That is fortunate, but leaves us with problems in the UV-A band. Technically, protection UP TO wavelengths closer to the visual ones we want to use is an evolving goal. In dermatology, the energy of UV-A radiation is low but still dangerous. UV-A is known not to be able to break many bonds of DNA which would increase the risk of cancers like

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malanoma , but it leads to the generation of free radicals and they break the DNA. Clearly the lens cataracts and retina are more exposed and thus more in need of protection. Hope this inspires others to improve the way "Protection" is presented. But neither are they used only in Britain. Are they called by some other name? The section is completely unsourced, as well as POV. It is not appropriate for Wikipedia. Can you explain what is a wet lens and how it helps to the morning bla, bla, bla? Then you can re-write this paragraph and re-insert it: Some sunglasses with interchangeable lens have wet lenses to protect the eyes during low light or early morning activities. Phil Melbourne in southern Australia â€” Preceding unsigned comment added by In Ray Ban, they are called Round Metal.

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A Spin Sanity - a reminder to myself to add it to my static links, and a reminder to you to read it. Bear in mind that I had to look up the word "adjective" before I started. Using one adjective, describe your current living space. Using two adjectives, describe your current employer. Interesting, challenging, occasionally irritating. Using four adjectives, describe your typical day. Tired, bored, busy, content. Using five adjectives, describe your ideal life. Happy, rested, busy, laughing, successful. C Good luck to H with her superb travel plans. I note that Jonathan Glasgow is in the full throes of posting again. He seems to be in love, in the same way that I was once in love with Nik Kershaw, before the police got heavily involved. He has a son called Ryan who has downs syndrome. These boxes came from my old bedroom. Fist of Fun always was and always will be my most favourite TV show ever. But it was really weird looking through stuff that was incredibly important to me at 18, but which fills me with some degree of worry when I look back at it now - why the hell was that so important anyway? What did it even mean? Why in the world did I keep it? What am I holding on to it for? I also found autographs from Jasper Carrott, Eddie Izzard and Dominic Holland that I had forgotten I had, and a stack of letters and postcards from Richard Herring and Stewart Lee that confirm I am a horrible, hideous, mad, obsessive freak. Go to at least 4 music gigs. Go to Whelans which can also be included as a music gig. Get incredibly, utterly and completely trashed. Stay up long enough to watch the sun rise. Sandra, Eleanor, Judith, Janet, Claire. Play guitar, drive a car, smoke joints without throwing up, extend my overdraft limit, know how to make small talk. Buy a house, buy a house next to that for my parents, buy a house next to that for my sisters, rescue about dogs from the dog pound and let everyone I know quit their jobs and come work for me in my new luxury dog shelter. List five things you do that help you relax. Breathe deeply, take valium, read, sing, get off the plane. She had funny blood pressure, which kept dropping, which meant that on Thursday night when me and my sisters were sitting around her bed and watching her in her morphine-induced sleep, four nurses suddenly burst in to the room and tipped the bed down until she was virtually standing on her head, shouting "How are you feeling Mrs. Which obviously terrified the living life out of us, although we all turned to each other and put on brave faces, as if this kind of thing happens all the time. Yes, yes it does. Right before the nice lady dies. And one of the little nurses every last nurse there is younger than me. Makes me feel like I may well be wasting my life turned around and eventually explained to us what they were doing, why they were doing it, and the fact that everything would be fine. Apparently, it should only last an hour, which is astonishing, considering when she had the other hip replaced only three years ago it took a lot longer and seemed a lot messier. Apparently, she will be back up to her room at around 4pm, which is seriously good news. I am also in a quandry about whether or not to dye my hair. Just before I left Edinburgh, I put a blue colour in it, but it just turned black and I looked like some desperate goth reject, and so I wore hats for a couple of weeks. Now that that has faded, I want to put a normal-ish purple colour in it, just your standard over the counter hair dye, but the problem is that everyone I know has been saying how nice my hair looks in its natural colour. And then I read about the horrors that Susan is going through with her hair. But I need to cover up the grey that God has now seen fit to give me too. Updates a plenty from both! They obviously paid heed to my incredibly bored whimpers and came running to my rescue. For that, boys, I thank you a lot. But weirder than all that, all emails sent to me are eventually allowed through, so I got an uncensored edition of PopBitch, despite the fact that the firewall deemed it inappropriate. I applaud that kind of crazy logic. We went to see Intermission on Friday, at a cinema that was packed to the rafters with people, even though it has apparently been on general release in Ireland for weeks now. It was just really really funny. The man plays a blinder, ladies and gentlemen. Do go see this. I think I should start smoking more. Anyone that has ever been

to Leith - and that should have included the people who scouted the place for suitability - are not surprised. Good luck with getting that stuff back, by the way. I had intended to watch most of that tonight. Where did the night go? Fabulously, after making a small song and dance about it, my two year anniversary as a slightly demented blogger has gone by without even a single post. Belle is, apparently, a prozzie working in London. I would know all about this, cos I was writing a completely different, utterly fictional and slightly rubbish weblog which I may well return to any day now, just as soon as I find a way to add extra hours to my life. But Belle is still an entertaining, if completely office unfriendly read. Do you understand that? Like "FAR away from my sister. Note these two sentences: The prefix "IR-" is a negative. The suffix "-LESS" is a negative. How many fucking negatives do you need in one goddamned word? So help me God, I will beat the shit out of you with a tire iron. Do you know how you can tell? Think of it this way: What food do you like that most people hate? I love Marmite on toast, and I used to be one of those people that hated it too. Everything has to be incredibly well done. What food do you hate that most people love? Anything with eggs, where the eggs are still even just slightly egg like. Or even a hit of egg. Or if an egg has been placed beside it, even if there is no egg in the meal. Or if it looks a bit like an egg. Also mushrooms are appalling. And finally, even the sight of someone drinking a glass of milk gives me an actual physical urge to vomit. Therefore my siblings use this as a form of torture. What famous person, whom many people may find attractive, is most unappealing to you? I find most American actors unappealing, so you can keep your Brad Pitts or your umâ€¦ no one is coming to mind, actually. You can keep them all, then. What famous person, whom many people may find unappealing, do you find attractive? In Buffy the early years, I loved Xander when you were supposed to love Angel. I loved David in Roseanne when you were supposed to love Mark, but then switched to loving Doyle in Angel when you were still supposed to be loving Angel. What popular trend baffles you? The sweat band thing still worries me. And actually anything that is remotely like anything first worn in the s sends me to giddy distraction and the need for a brandy. So I can never watch Girls Aloud, for a start. So soon after starting and then suddenly stopping the last New Job? I think I can. It may well be a right of mine under some constitution. If indeed we have constitutions in Ireland. Could someone look that up for me? These two girls who fill me full of dread and fear thanks to the fact that I think they may well be younger than me, and will be even younger than me tomorrow both report to other people, and since I report to them, that makes me the bottom of the barrel, so to speak. So there are upsides. New Job is quite nice, really. I might go feed the ducks later this week.

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I have just encountered this problem with Office Outlook, and believe I understand at least part of the problem. DIC from Office or earlier. In my particular case, I found that I had to rebuild the custom dictionary completely, after which an examination of its contents revealed at least one of the underlying problems apparently due to differences between Outlook and earlier and Outlook , if not also between Word and Word To rebuild the custom dictionary, I performed the following steps: That opened up an Editor Options window, in which I did the following. Finally, I clicked OK on the Options window. What all that accomplished was to tell Outlook not to use whatever custom dictionary it was using, and start using a brand-new, but empty one. That built up my just-allocated custom dictionary file with the same, basic contents that the old one had. That was a labor-intensive process, I admit, but it was the only way I could get it to work. After all this was accomplished, I compared the two custom dictionary files: Not all words in the old dictionary got put in the new dictionary. One possibility is that Outlook looked at my perfectly valid Outlook custom dictionary file and saw that it was not properly constructed according to the new, Outlook rules, and so simply declined to even try to use it, much less attempt to update it. The format of the Outlook custom dictionary file is Unicode, whereas the format of the Outlook and earlier custom dictionary file is ANSI that is, ordinary text, as in a .TXT file, convert it to Unicode. If I edited the Unicode custom dictionary and inserted new nonsense words obviously out of alphabetical order, Outlook refused to use the file, just as if it were in the old ANSI ordinary TXT format. It did not work, because there were, I presume, words in it that should not have been in it, and perhaps also because they were out of whatever order they now need to be in. It will take time, but it will work. As far as I know, the requirement that the custom dictionary be in Unicode format is not documented, either. It is of course possible that these restrictions I have deduced by experiment apply only to my particular installation of Office because of some specific options I have selected. The file is, after all, intended to be updated dynamically by Outlook and Word

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