

What if everyone wrote sideways?

The brain is a very structured organ. Not only does it allow us to see, hear, taste, feel, smell, move, etc. It has the ability to decode and comprehend sound. All of you that are reading this, obviously can read. So how do you handle the following 2 messages, that have been transposed around the internet for years:

For example, if someone writes in multi-order like letters in a word separator, the only important thing is that the first and last letter are in the right place. The rest can be a total mess and you can still read it without opening it.

SMILINGLY YOUR MIND IS READING JH154UJ0M471C4FLY W1JHOUD3VAN JH1NKG4B0UJ 12. Based on the limited research that I have done, neuro-linguistic researchers have been trying for years to explain why we are able to read those messages. They have a lot of ideas, but on definitive explanation.

Reading itself depends on both pitch as well as intonation. We hear sounds, and connect those sounds to words. The more connections we make of words the greater our vocabulary grows. When we are introduced to letters we begin to connect those sounds to letters and then to words. The more we learn to read, the more connections we make until those words become familiar and we see words, phrases and sentences without having to break everything down to its basic letter sound piece. Think about it...when you see the word "cat" do you say "C" or "A" or "T" or do you just see the word cat as the word "cat"?

I've been learning American Sign Language for years. The biggest problem that I have when someone signs a word to me is that I still see the word there, the spelling, the individual letters. I haven't made it to the whole word visualize memory, that I do when I'm reading the written word.

As your brain adapts to understanding words and writing, changes in those patterns seem to be easy for some to recognize yet still retain meaning as in my examples.

So, what if everyone started to write backwards? There are two different types of backwards? One way would be writing each word in reverse order, put keeping the letters and sequence of words in the same direction: One way would be writing each word in reverse order, but keeping the letters the same as in the original word in the same direction.

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Assuming that you know how to read to begin with, I believe that over time, your brain would figure out what it was decoding and be able to read what was written with the same success as you had with those easier messages. Of course once your brain has successfully been able to read backwards, you are bound to have difficulties, at first, trying to read a message that is written in the right direction. The learning curve would be steeper each time.

Of course learning how to write backwards is the other skill that would take some time to learn. For the mirror writing that I did on this entry, I had the help of the computer and the internet.

And then what it is...you read of read this first whole god damn backwards. You'll have to try.