
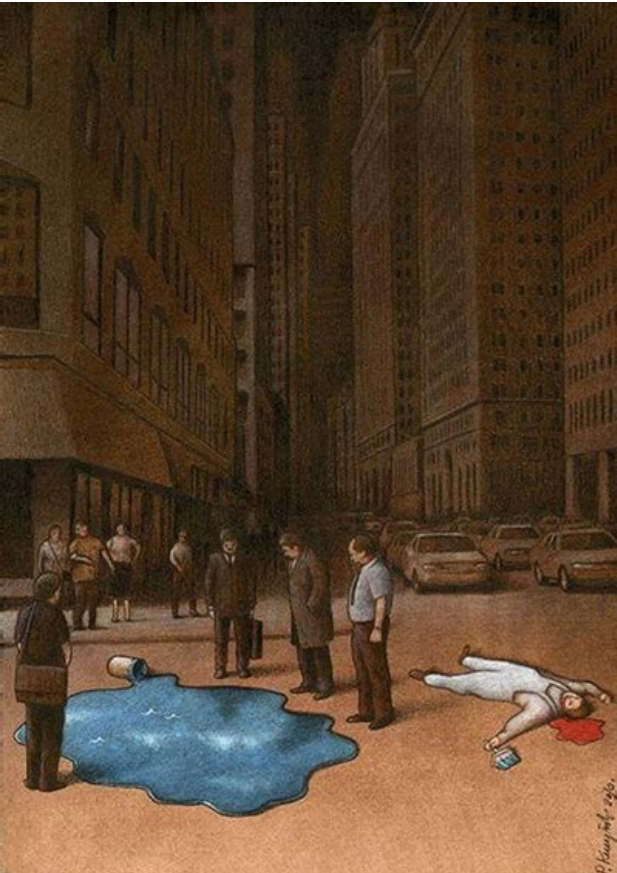


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# Bbc news learning english



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NeilWhen you switch off your stop concentrating on one thing and start thinking about something else. NeilChanges like these happen because, unlike say, Latin, which no-one speaks day-to-day, English is a living language - a language people speak and use in their ordinary lives. This week's question The Winter Olympics have not been around as long as the Summer Olympics, so do you know when the first Winter event took place? SamThanks for asking Neil, I'm fine... not! NeilSorry, so are you fine? SamSaint Hildegard invented new nouns but used Latin grammar, so David doesn't think her invention is a proper language. Algorithms Changing the Earth's climate How will technology help us in the future? NeilBecause the weight difference could not be explained genetically, Dr Spector suspected the microbes in the skinnier twin's gut held the answer: the more diverse someone's microbes, the better their gut was at digesting food, regulating fat and maintaining health. SamTwo microbes, christensenella and akkermansia, were especially effective. SamWhen you take medication and it gives you an unpleasant and unexpected result, we call these side-effects. That's because office hours in South Korea are long and some employers expect their workers to be contactable all the time. According to a 2021 survey by gaming company, Thrive Analytics, what percentage of people who try virtual reality once want to try it again? SamOh, did I confuse you? NeilWe talked about something being in full swing - so, at its highest level of activity. This is what they call 'the skeleton'. Is it: a) have its own dictionary?, b) have an opera written? It's very long - but how long exactly is the average adult's gut? NeilAll sound impossible but I'll guess a) 64 hours - that's nearly 3 days! SamOh, well. SamThat means Beijing will become the first city in the world to have hosted both the Winter and Summer Games. Is there some amazing invention to do that? SamOn Saturday mornings I love going to watch football in the park. SamNo, Neil. There are sleep clinics where doctors assess people overnight, and sleep cafes that offer places to nap in the middle of the working day. NeilOne other issue in South Korea that's affecting sleep is the 'bal' ball' culture, meaning 'quickly, quickly' or 'hurry, hurry'. Some of them are good for us, some bad. How are you today, Sam? Think of them as chemical factories that cause our individual reaction to the food we eat. Klinton isn't the only made-up language invented for the movies. Or not...? NeilYes, there are no boundaries - so no limits or rules about when employers can contact their employees. NeilOK, let's recap the vocabulary we've learned starting with gut - an informal word for the intestines, the tube which digests food from the stomach. But these latest Games are not without controversy - that's disagreement or argument about something people have strong feelings about. NeilMore about that later - but as usual, I have a question for you, Sam. I'll give you the answer later in the programme - assuming you don't doze off! But let's talk more about sleep now. SamListen as Dr Spector explains how he started to doubt some of this advice - 'food myths', he calls them - to BBC Radio 4 programme, The Life Scientific: Tim SpectorAll these so-called myths that I'd believed, whether it was about calories, about fats, when to eat, how to eat, were based on flimsy or no evidence, very old, very poor quality, and had been repeated so much that people didn't think to question them. NeilOne of the food myths Dr Spector questioned was counting calories - the units which measure the amount of energy food provides. No, 'Where am I travelling?' Stress like this can lead to insomnia - a condition where you are unable to sleep. NeilMany things can stop us sleeping and some of them are pressure, anxiety and stress caused by your job. A discipline in this context is a particular way of doing a sport. SamAnd I'm Sam. We discuss how things like the metaverse, energy tech, and AI might influence how we live in years to come, and teach you some related vocabulary so you can talk about it too. Apparently, it's one of the most stressed and tired nations on earth - a place where people work and study longer hours and get less sleep than anywhere else. Dr LeePeople take like, ten or twenty pills per one night, and because they cannot fall asleep even with the medication, they drink alcohol on top of that, and they experience side-effects of the medication. Michael RosenYes, I might have got that one - the 'parle' bit from its Latin root, and 'me', obviously. SamLet's hear more about the preparations for the games from the BBC's Stephen McDonnell. Stephen McDonnell. BBC China correspondentThe games will be held in a freezing, mostly dry area - a mountain of snow making is required, but this can make for quick, dynamic runs. Now, this latest Winter Olympics are scheduled to include a record 109 events over 15 disciplines in seven sports - biathlon, bobsledding, curling, ice hockey, luge, skating and skiing. SamThat's our six minutes up. Was I right? Sound good, Sam? Here, the activity is inventing a conlang, short for constructed language - artificially invented languages, like Klinton and Dothraki. Neil said it was 5.5 metres. NeilEmma says that in the future VR will mix digital objects and physical objects to create exciting new experiences - like staying home to watch the same football match that is simultaneously happening in the park. And so, for example to say, 'I speak Esperanto', 'mi parolas Esperanto'. NeilEncroach means gradually take over. I'm Neil. For one thing, she doesn't like wearing a VR headset - the heavy helmet and glasses that create virtual reality for the wearer - something she explained to BBC World Service's, Tech Tent: Dr Nicola MillardThere are some basic things to think about. SamIn other words, 'Qapla', which is how Klingtons say 'goodbye'. Er, no I got stuck on that one! SamLike Spanish, Italian and other modern European languages, Esperanto is based on Latin. Incredibly, the correct answer was c) - in 2010 a company of Dutch musicians and singers performed the first ever Klinton opera! The story must have been hard to follow but I'm sure the singing was out of this world! NeilMaJaQa! That's Klinton for 'great'. Listen to the programme to find out the answer. Vocabulary living language language that people still speak and use in their ordinary lives my badused instead of 'my fault' to admit that you have made a mistake (informal, US) patron saints someone who is believed to give special help and protection to a particular activity conlangconstructed language; artificially invented language, such as Esperanto and Klinton root (of a language)origin or source got stuck on (something)be unable to continue or complete what you're doing because it's too difficult Transcript Note: This is not a word-for-word transcript Sam Hello. He wanted to make it easier for people who spoke different languages to communicate with each other. Both VR and AR are immersive experiences - they stimulate your senses and surround you so that you feel completely involved in the experience. SamRight! In my question I asked Neil how many people who try VR for the first time want to try it again. NeilLet's hope so, and it's not long until it starts - and for the athletes the clock is ticking, meaning time is running out to prepare. SamMicrobes are microscopic organisms living inside the body. SamA patron saint is someone believed to give special help and protection to a particular activity. SamNew bits of English are invented as people use the language in new ways, but what happens when a language comes from an entirely different galaxy - somewhere like Qo'noS, home planet of the Klingtons? Is it: a) 9 percent? NeilYes, he holds the record for staying awake the longest. And the Paralympic Games will take place a month later in the city, between 4th and 13th March 2022. SamOr adding 'not' at the end of a sentence to show I really mean the opposite of what I said. Even just thinking about it, I get really agitated. Dr Spector says these microbes stuck out of the crowd, meaning they were easy to notice for their positive effect. SamThe BBC's China correspondent, Stephen McDonnell, went to a recent test event for the Olympics and explained what the organisers are hoping for... Stephen McDonnell. BBC China correspondentIn the mountains outside Beijing, the test events are in full swing. NeilA calorie is a unit measuring how much energy food provides. Michael guessed the meaning of the Esperanto word 'parolas' from its Latin root - the origin or source of a language. SamThis mix of gut microbes is unique and different for everyone, even identical twins. NeilAnd it's the reason why some doctors now recommend a personalised diet, one that perfectly fits your own unique combination of microbes. SamWe'll hear more soon, but first I have a question for you, Neil, and it's about the gut - the tube which includes the large and small intestine. NeilOn top of this, China is accused of human rights abuses against the Uighur Muslims. Goodbye and sweet dreams! NeilGoodbye!Page 5 New bits of English are invented as people use the language in new ways, but what happens when a language comes from an entirely different galaxy - somewhere like Qo'noS, home planet of the Klingtons? Neil and Sam discuss how languages develop and teach some related vocabulary. SamNicola called VR 'vomity reality' because wearing a headset makes her feel sick, maybe because it's so unwieldy - difficult to move or wear because it's big and heavy. NeilIn fact, the experience feels so real that people keep coming back for more. Qapla! NeilQapla!Page 6 Do trees have memories? SamThat's our six minutes up, in this reality anyway. SamA lack of sleep or rest can make you agitated - you get worried or upset. Try me again. SamOK, I'll reveal the correct answer later in the programme. NeilWell, I eat lots of fresh fruit and vegetables and only a little meat from time to time. Today you can even study it at university. They hope it will be a 'high-quality' competition. SamBut while a 'phygital' future sounds like paradise to some, others are more sceptical - they doubt that VR will come true or be useful. NeilBut, as he told BBC Radio 4's, The Life Scientific, the discovery came in a very smelly way - by asking his volunteers to send samples of their poo in the post! Tim SpectorWe collected lots of these samples, sequenced them, and looked at twins where one was overweight and one was skinny... and we found in every case, the skinnier twin had a more diverse microbiome, greater numbers of different species and they also nearly always had high numbers of a couple of microbes that just stuck out of the crowd - and one was called christensenella and the other was called akkermansia. People are constantly in a rush. So, the reason, sort of, social networks took off was, we've got mobile technologies that let us use it. NeilYes, and that reaction doesn't happen where you might think - not in the brain, or tongue, or even the stomach, but in the gut - another name for the intestines - the long tube inside your body which digests food. SamInside everyone's gut are millions of microbes - tiny living organisms, too small to see without a microscope. NeilWould you watch sport like bandy, skeleton or perhaps luge? SamAh, you're talking about quite specialised sports, played on ice or snow, and that's because it's almost time for the Winter Olympics. Nevertheless, Saint Hildegard is considered the patron saint of languages. SamAnd our time is running out too, so Neil, what's the answer to the question you asked me? NeilOh yes, I asked you when the first Winter Olympics took place? SamAh yes, I asked about the length of the gut in the average adult. Both are examples of small changes in English which have happened naturally over the last decade or two. My bad! NeilSam is speaking English, just a very modern type of English, for example saying 'my bad', instead of 'my fault' as a way of accepting that she's wrong. SamBut first I have a question for you, Neil. SamVirtual reality is a topic we've discussed before at 6 Minute English. SamSounds great! - but how can I be in two places at once? (The) Games organisers will be hoping (that) despite the coronavirus headaches, despite the alleged human rights abuses, despite the allegations from a former Chinese Olympian - a tennis star at that - involving a senior government official - they can still produce a memorable Winter Olympics. NeilAnd sleepwalking describes moving around and doing things while still asleep. SamIn an argument or evidence is flimsy, it's weak and hard to believe. SamSomething continually changing and developing can be described as dynamic. NeilAnd finally, the clock is ticking, means time is running out to prepare for or complete something. SamWell, the clock is no longer ticking for us because our six minutes are up! NeilGoodbye for now! SamBye bye!Page 3 Many diets claim to improve health or help you lose weight, recent research shows that what counts is not what you eat but how your body reacts. Neil and Sam discuss how microbes matter when it comes to food, and teach some related vocabulary. I'm Sam. Do you follow any particular diet? NeilAs Dr Spector questioned these food myths, he remembered an earlier study involving identical twins, pairs of brothers or sisters with the same genes. SamIt was the surprising differences in weight between one twin and another that made Dr Spector realise that no two people have the same gut - even identical twins' guts are different. NeilThe root of a language means its origin or source. SamYou were... wrong, I'm afraid. This leads to side-effects - unpleasant and unexpected results from the medication. This week's question How long exactly is the average adult's gut? SamI asked Neil about an unusual first achieved by the made-up alien language, Klinton. SamSe-Woong Koo has been reporting on this for the BBC World Service Documentary podcast, Grammar Study basic grammar | Study intermediate grammar | Study upper-intermediate grammar | Study advanced grammar | The Grammar Gameshow | 6 Minute Grammar - basic | 6 Minute Grammar - intermediate Vocabulary & Pronunciation Study basic vocabulary | Study intermediate vocabulary | Improve your basic pronunciation | Improve your intermediate pronunciation Content for English Teachers The Teachers' Room English for Children Stories for Children Series 1 Free English courses Basic English | Lower-Intermediate English course | Intermediate English course | Upper-Intermediate English course | Advanced English course level 1 | The English you need to be a better English speaker | English for academic purposes Learn English through the News News Review | Lingohack (Authentic news stories to help you learn English) | Understanding Fake News | Words in the News | News Report English for everyday situations 6 Minute English | The English We Speak | English in Minute (Learn English in 60 seconds) English for Work - Business English English at Work English language quizzes Quizzes series 1 US Elections and American English US Election Vocabulary | Understanding the US Elections | All US Elections and American English materials American English and British English Spelling Differences American English and British English Vocabulary Differences Learn English with our app Download our Android app | Download our iOS app Subscribe to our podcasts 6 Minute English | News Review | The English We Speak | English through drama | 6 Minute Vocabulary | 6 Minute Grammar | English for Mandarin speakers Learn English with the BBC on social media Facebook | YouTube | Instagram | Twitter | NaverPage 2 Beijing is preparing to host the 2022 Winter Olympics, but the games will look different this time. So, how do we access it? This week's question According to a 2021 survey by gaming company, Thrive Analytics, what percentage of people who try virtual reality once want to try it again? a) 9 percent b) 49 percent c) 79 percent Listen to the programme to find out the answer. Vocabulary three-dimensional (3-D)having the three dimensions of length, width and height, making objects appear real and solid, not flat phygitalcombining the features of physical and digital worlds to create a new type of experience scepticaldoubtful that something is true or useful unwieldydifficult to move or carry because it's so heavy, large or strangely shaped augmented reality (AR)technology which augments (adds to) the ordinary physical world by projecting virtual pictures, text or characters on to it immersivestimulating the senses and surrounding someone so that they feel completely involved in an experience Transcript Note: This is not a word-for-word transcript Sam Hello. SamA sceptical person is doubtful about something. NeilHmmm, any language needs vocabulary, so I'll say a) Klinton was the first invented language to have its own dictionary. SamA living language, like English, is a language that people still speak and use in their ordinary lives. NeilA mountain is not only a very high hill - used metaphorically it means a large amount of something. 'Gis revido baldau' - that's Esperanto for 'see you again soon'. SamEntirely made-up and unrelated to any human language, Klinton has developed a life of its own. NeilSo, some people are taking lots of pills to help them sleep but they're not working so they're drinking alcohol as well. This event will mark the return of the Olympics to Beijing for the first time in 14 years, having previously hosted the 2008 Summer Games. SamAnd finally, if you get stuck on something, you're unable to complete it because it's too difficult. David Peterson is the creator of Dothraki, a language used in the fantasy TV show, Game of Thrones. I suppose because the experience was so immersive - stimulating, surrounding and realistic. SamWell, while many diets claim to improve health or help you lose weight, recent research shows that what counts is not what you eat but how your body reacts. NeilOK, A, let's recap the other vocabulary from this programme on the 'metaverse', a kind of augmented reality - reality which is enhanced or added to by technology. NeilI guess with VR you either love it or hate it, how do we access it? This week's question According to a 2021 survey by gaming company, Thrive Analytics, what percentage of people who try virtual reality once want to try it again? a) 9 percent b) 49 percent c) 79 percent Listen to the programme to find out the answer. Vocabulary go out like a lightto go to sleep very quickly switch offstop thinking about something and think about something else agitatedget worried or upset encroachgradually take over side-effectsunpleasant and unexpected result from taking medication sleepwalkingmoving around and doing things while still asleep Transcript Note: This is not a word-for-word transcript SamHello. Neil and Sam give you an update and teach you some related vocabulary so you can talk about it too. NeilPhygital is an invented word which combines the features of 'physical' and 'digital' worlds. SamAnd I said 1934. NeilWhich was... I'm afraid to say, Sam, the wrong answer. We'll find out more later and teach some sleep-related vocabulary. Sam3-D objects have three dimensions, making them appear real and solid. Therefore, as this employee said, work encroached - it gradually took over - her leisure time. I can usually get by with around seven hours a night but I do like to have a nap - a short sleep - in the afternoon, when I'm not working of course. Are you a vegetarian, Neil? SamWhich was... the wrong answer, I'm afraid. SamHe discovered that much of the dietary advice he had heard was either incorrect or based on flimsy evidence. But when Facebook announced that it was hiring ten thousand new workers to develop VR for the 'metaverse', we thought it was time for another look. SamWhich was... the correct answer! Well done, Neil - that took 'guts', which is the second meaning of the word: courage. NeilShe also makes a difference between VR - virtual reality - and AR, which stands for augmented reality - tech which adds to the ordinary physical world by projecting virtual words, pictures and characters, usually by wearing glasses or with a mobile phone. NeilAnd finally, unwieldy means difficult to move or carry because it's so big and heavy. Neil's this programme, we'll be hearing two different opinions on the 'metaverse' and how it might shape the future. Was it in: a) 1904b) 1924, orc) 1934? NeilBut before we do, you need to give me a question to keep me awake and alert! SamOf course I do, and here it is. And I thought he stayed awake for 64 hours. He wanted to check whether the dietary advice he had heard and believed, was really true. SamThe BBC Discovery podcast goes on to explain that offering a cure for this sleeplessness has become big business. Stephen McDonnell describes this as a mountain of snow - not a real mountain - but a large amount of it. SamBut some athletes say this type of snow is good for speed, and changing and developing - or dynamic - conditions. SamOK, Neil, I'll reveal the answer later in the programme. NeilOK, Sam, we'll find out if that's right later in the programme. How about you, Neil? Korean office workerThey told me 'you need to be contactable 24/7' - there will always be someone from work reaching out to me, like needing to get something done right now. I'm Sam. NeilAnd I'm Neil. Michael RosenWho is my father? SamSleep - we all need it - some more than others. NeilI'm always tired and as soon as my head hits the pillow, I'm out like a light - meaning I go to sleep very quickly. SamWell, Neil, you might not survive in South Korea then. NeilHere is she is telling BBC World Service programme, Tech Tent, her vision of the future: Emma Ridderstadten ten years, everything that you do on your phone today, you will do in 3-D, through your classes for example. SamWhile virtual reality replaces what you hear and see, augmented reality adds to it. NeilThere might be, Sam - and it could be happening sooner than you think, thanks to developments in VR, or virtual reality. SamAnd a headache is, metaphorically, something that causes you a lot of problems. NeilBut the second sentence of Esperanto isn't so easy. SamIn recent years new diets with names like 'vegan', 'keto' and 'paleo' have become very popular. And going without sleep - or sleeplessness - is bad for our health. The correct answer is much higher - 79 percent of people would give VR another try. Not long enough. NeilSo that was Stephen McDonnell at a test event which he described as being in full swing - so, at its highest level of activity - its busiest. SamWell, before you nod off Neil, let's recap some of the vocabulary we've been discussing, including go out like a light, which means you go to sleep very quickly. This is 6 Minute English from BBC Learning English. Randy Gardner stayed awake for an incredible 264.4 hours - that's 11 days and 25 minutes - in January 1964. NeilThat's one record I really don't want to beat. If evidence is flimsy, it's weak and unconvincing. SamAlthough genetically identical, one twin was overweight, while the other twin was skinny, or very thin. Is it a) 3.5 metres? According to Facebook boss, Mark Zuckerberg, in the future we'll all spend much of our time living and working in the 'metaverse' - a series of virtual worlds. Imagine watching a live version of the football match at home in the warm, with friends. The 2022 Winter Olympics starts in Beijing on the 4th February. This makes them look lifelike and solid, not two-dimensional and flat. Now, I know they're talking AR as well and obviously that does not necessarily need a headset, but I think we're seeing some quite immersive environments coming out at the moment as well. There were cases of car accidents in the centre of Seoul which has been sleepwalking patients. They discussed Saint Hildegard who created the very first made-up language in the 12th century: David PetersonWhat she had was an entire list of nouns, a whole list of nouns - many of them godly, many of them not, and she would drop them into songs using Latin grammar and other Latin words, so it's not a language proper in the way that we understand it now, because really when we talk about a language it's not just the vocabulary, it's the grammar - nevertheless we still kind of look on her as the patron saint of modern conlanging, or, c) 7.5 metres? NeilWell, everybody is different of course, but I'll say on average the gut is b) 5.5 metres long. SamOK, Neil, I'll reveal the answer later in the programme. NeilYes, you're right. SamVirtual reality creates 3-D, or three-dimensional experiences where objects have the three dimensions of length, width and height. NeilYes, when sci-fi TV show, Star Trek, introduced alien characters called Klingtons, the makers needed to invent a whole new language - Klinton. The Beijing Winter Olympics is the 24th games. Right, and all this talk of eating is making me hungry, so tell me, Sam, was my answer to your question, right? And there is the controversy around the tennis player, Peng Shuai. SamBut despite the issues facing the game's organisers, they want to put on an event that is hard to forget, for good reasons - Stephen used the word moribund. NeilWell, seeing athletes huddle down in icy track at 130 kilometres an hour on what looks like a tea tray, is certainly unforgettable. In the 1960s, American controversydisagreement or argument about something people have strong feelings about in full swingit's highest level of activity headachesomething that causes you a lot of problems mountain(metaphor) large amount of something dynamiccontinually changing and developing the clock is tickingtime is running out to prepare for or complete something Transcript Note: This is not a word-for-word transcript NeilHello, b) 5.5 metres? It is a place where people work and study longer hours and get less sleep than anywhere else. b) 49 percent? c) 79 percent? SamI think I'd probably get stuck on that as well. I've called it 'vomity reality' for a while because, frankly, I usually need a bucket somewhere close if you've got a headset on me... and also, do I want to spend vast amounts of time in those rather unwieldy headsets? Not many, if you live in South Korea, which might be one of the most stressed and tired nations on earth. NeilMicrobes help digest food, but they influence our bodies more than we know. They encroached on almost all her time. SamDoctor Lee spoke to the World Service's Discovery podcast about the effects of this and how even trying to take medication to help sleep, has its problems. NeilSo, despite this being a winter event, held in a cold place, enormous quantities of artificial snow have to be made. Neil and Sam talk about sleeplessness and teach you related vocabulary. But what Neil said is true: people tend to either love virtual reality or hate it. She blends the words 'physical' and 'digital' to make a new word describing this combination: phygital. NeilListen as David Peterson speaks Esperanto with Michael Rosen and tests how much he understands for BBC Radio 4 programme, Word of Mouth: David PetersonYou are an English speaker from Western Europe, and in the 19th Century 'universal' meant 'able to be understood by people from WesternEurope' - or c) is recognised as an official language by the United Nations? This week's question In 2010, Klinton became the first invented language to do what? David Peterson Kiel vi fartas? SamAnother famous constructed language, Esperanto, was invented in 1887 by Polish doctor, Ludwik Zamenhof. a) 1904 b) 1924 c) 1934 Listen to the programme to find out the answer. Vocabulary disagreement or argument about something people have strong feelings about SamSo, that meant out worker got agitated just thinking about the situation - she got worried or upset. NeilA skinny person is very thin. SamAnd finally, if something sticks out of the crowd, it's noticeable in a good way. The problem is when it's cold and rainy - I look out the bedroom window and go straight back to bed! NeilWell, instead of going to the park, why not bring the park to you? Now, obviously one of the barriers can be that VR or AR headsets - or VR, I've always been slightly sceptical about.

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