

Have you ever seen something that wasn't really there? Heard someone call your name in an empty house? Sensed someone following you and turned around to find nothing? Hallucinations don't belong wholly to the insane. Much more commonly, they are linked to sensory deprivation, intoxication, illness, or injury. People with migraines may see shimmering arcs of light or tiny, Lilliputian figures of animals and people. People with failing eyesight, paradoxically, may become immersed in a hallucinatory visual world. Hallucinations can be brought on by a simple fever or even the act of waking or falling asleep, when people have visions ranging from luminous blobs of color to beautifully detailed faces or terrifying ogres. Those who are bereaved may receive comforting "visits" from the departed. In some conditions, hallucinations can lead to religious epiphanies or even the feeling of leaving one's own body. Humans have always sought such life-changing visions, and for thousands of years have used hallucinogenic compounds to achieve them. As a young doctor in California in the 1960s, Oliver Sacks had both a personal and a professional interest in psychedelics. These, along with his early migraine experiences, launched a lifelong investigation into the varieties of hallucinatory experience. Here, with his usual elegance, curiosity, and compassion, Dr. Sacks weaves together stories of his patients and of his own mind-altering experiences to illuminate what hallucinations tell us about the organization and structure of our brains, how they have influenced every culture's folklore and art, and why the potential for hallucination is present in us all, a vital part of the human condition.

Mad Dog and Annie (The MacNeills Book 4), The Icky Sticky Frog, Martin Eden (Chinese Edition), RNNotes: Nurses Clinical Pocket Guide 2nd (second) Edition by Myers, Ehren published by F.A. Davis Company (2006), Finding Ultra: Rejecting Middle Age, Becoming One of the Worlds Fittest Men, and Discovering Myself, The Search for a Chili Queen: On the Fringes of a Rebozo, Daniel Martin (Collections Literature) (French Edition), 3D Studio Max in Motion with CDRom, Znamenitye Russkie o Neapole: [Famous Russians on Naples: ],

Hallucinations are sensations that appear real but are created by your mind. You may need to visit a psychiatrist, a neurologist, or a general practitioner depending on the cause of your hallucinations. Treatment may include taking medication to cure a physical or mental illness. The word hallucination comes from Latin and means to wander mentally. Hallucinations have been defined as the perception of a. Hallucinations and delusions are the most common symptoms of schizophrenia and often how the disorder is first detected. Learn how to. Have you ever encountered a patient who reported isolated visual hallucinations but did not have any other symptoms of delirium or psychosis? Have you. Hallucinations are where someone sees, hears, smells, tastes or feels things that don't exist outside their mind. They're common in people with schizophrenia, and are usually experienced as hearing voices. Hallucinations can be frightening, but there's usually an identifiable cause.

Read our article and learn more on MedlinePlus: Hallucinations.

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