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In view of my commitment to getting you only the best quality information, there has been a larger than normal lull in the newsletter. It has been a slow news period and has taken me a while to put together the next batch of five.

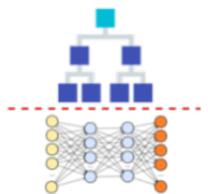
TTT on LinkedIn: While I have enjoyed the comments and the reactions I have received from so many of you to the newsletters, I wanted a platform on which we could interact on a more personal and immediate basis. I've recently activated my [LinkedIn page for 'Thinking - Teaching - Talking'](#) and would be delighted to have you join me.

I have also started a page on [Patreon](#) - a platform that provides business tools for creators to run a subscription content service, as well as ways for artists to build relationships and provide exclusive experiences to their subscribers, or "patrons." [Click here to know more about this and support TTT.](#)

How the organisation of knowledge has changed from trees to networks



VIDEO: The top-down "tree of knowledge" has been displaced by networks. Positions in a hierarchy are no longer as important as connections and network. This video will walk you through the history of this transition.



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How to become a "memory athlete" using an old strategy — and bring about lasting changes in the brain



ARTICLE/ VIDEO: Scientific studies suggest that an old memorisation technique known as "*the method of loci*" could, when taught systematically, improve memorisation capability of ordinary people to remarkable levels. Scans of the brain in these people showed changes that were similar to those seen in "memory athletes".



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Digital paper: feels like paper, acts like a tablet



UTILITY: Digital paper devices combine the simplicity of reading and writing on real paper with the convenience of digital features, including easy sharing across devices, searchable documents, and secure document encryption.



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Why rich kids are so good at the marshmallow test



ARTICLE: The ability of young children to delay gratification has been considered an indicator of a high Emotional Quotient (EQ) and a surrogate marker for success in life. A recent study suggests that this trait is merely a product of overall socio-economic factors and has little power for predicting outcomes in the lives of children.



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Personality tests with deep-sounding questions provide shallow answers about the 'true' you



ARTICLE: Personality tests that promise to reveal our "True" or deep nature seem appealing yet, they are often poorly designed and, far from providing valuable insights, might actually lead to people being stuck in self-reinforcing and unproductive lines of thought.



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Curated and enhanced content, once a week

This is a newsletter of curated content directed at people who are tired of reading nothing but bad and depressing news in the mainstream media. The content in this site will be of interest to:

- People who like to think critically.
- People who like to teach young minds how to think critically.
- People who like to communicate - speaking, writing, engaging in forums - critically assessed information to interested audiences; I would like to offer Richard Saul Wurman's phrase, "Information architect", as a descriptor.

Arjun Rajagopalan



My professional life of four decades was spent as a surgeon, educator and medical administrator. I am now retired from active practice and when I reflect on my life and ask myself what did I do that could be now redirected to a larger audience, three things pop up: thinking, teaching, talking.