

Life, the Universe and Digital Society

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While I was walking to the gym this morning, I ran across a group of rather upset birds, flying around and squawking at each other. It made me chuckle a bit because in my head, I was translating their conversation as, “No way–this is MY branch! You go find your own tree!” and I was thinking, “how very human.” It actually got me thinking that, for the most part, life tends to work together in rapport, “finding their place” in a larger system that benefits both themselves and the system. But it only takes one troublemaker to disrupt that harmony, in this case, one bird that wanted to take over another birds place in the tree.

Some young folks at a nearby bus stop saw me laughing and were quite puzzled by that act, as I did not have wires hanging out of my ears, listening to some stand-up comic on an iPhone. One of them unplugged one of their ears and asked me what was so funny. I just asked, “did you hear the birds?” The only reply I got was “what birds?” They even *tried* to listen, but could not hear the continuing din from above. He asked his girlfriend, yanking a wire out of her ear, do you hear any birds? A moment’s pause, and “no.” To me, the birds were making quite the racket.

I prefer to communicate by the written word, as I can take the time to express what I want to say clearly and accurately. Socially, I’m “not very,” but on those occasions that I do open my mouth and speak, my somewhat “unusual” knowledge tends to grab the attention of a group. And I’ve been noticing over the last few years that young people cannot seem to hear *full words*, almost as though they have become deaf to specific phonemes. After this mornings incident, I hopped on the net to see if there was some relation between the use of earbuds and headphones with hearing loss. And it turns out that the situation is well documented...

Maybe the danger of digital culture to young people is not that they have hummingbird attention spans but that **they are going deaf**.

[New York Times article](#)

Though the birds in question this morning were not hummingbirds, I did find the “lack of attention” reference funny (as hummingbirds are common in this region). But the article does point out that young people, due to the excessive use of earbuds and headphones, are becoming deaf to certain sounds (mentioned specifically as T’s and K’s in the article) that my generation can still hear clearly, despite our old age! The example given in the article is that the word “talk” is actually heard by the brain as “aw.”

If you've studied the pattern recognition system of the brain, it uses a "head-tail list" system of recognition. If you leave out the middle of a word, the brain can usually fill in the missing bits to figure out which word you meant. The bulk of English vocabulary (and some of the other Western languages I am familiar with) tend to start and end with hard consonants—the ones that young folks are becoming deaf to. That dissociation is going to impede the brain's ability to connect the written word with the spoken one, as what is written will not verbalize like what is heard. That is a very interesting situation—and I have to wonder if it was just an "accident."

As I continued down the sidewalk, my mind wandered towards the old film, *The Planet of the Apes*, along with one of the goals of the New World Order—to reduce humanity back to an illiterate, slave population, or as Ra (of the *Law of One* material) described it, "back to 2nd density." Ra also mentioned that the physical form of mankind was *specifically designed* to aid verbal communication, as the local apes could not produce the refinements of human speech. And now we're rapidly heading back towards grunts, groans and squeaks—because the upcoming generations cannot hear those refinements any longer and as a consequence, will eventually stop speaking them.

I have to admit, those folks in the New World Order are clever. Dumb down the upcoming generations by making education something you willfully rebel against, knock out the ability to hear, speak and comprehend refined speech, and you're back to simple slave commands, "Yes Sir!"

Science Fiction has been warning of this scenario for decades, the earliest I recall being the 1968 *Doctor Who* episode, *The Invasion* (starring Patrick Troughton, my favorite Doctor), where the Cyber-signal, transmitted through radios of the time, was used to control the minds of humanity. From all the wires dangling out of people's ears these days, it appears the Cybermen, after 48 years of effort, have succeeded.

In closing, I have received many inquiries on how to take the "red pill" and wake up from this Matrix of backwards reality we now live in. The answer is simple, again being played on by a lot of Science Fiction: *have faith in your ability to exceed your programming* and become something better. Don't rely on government education, YouTube videos or ETs promising ascension. ***Decide for yourself*** to *become* intelligent. All it takes is an open mind, a little curiosity and some patience. You will be surprised what you can do, once you stop telling yourself what you cannot do.