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## Optical illusion tattoos( brain teasers)

Hello, friends! Look at today's illusion art this is a nice effort by a Tattoo artist. Tattoo optical illusion. Her picture of the Queen.... Ooohhh wait this is the king I think! or both? yes, you'd see both. A rotating image of the upside-down image shows both the Queen with one perspective and the king on the other. Page 2 Hello Friends! Look at today's illusion art this is a nice effort by a Tattoo artist. Tattoo optical illusion. Her picture of the Queen.... Ooohhh wait this is the king I think! or both? yes, you'd see both. A rotating image of the upside-down image shows both the Queen with one perspective and the king on the other. Page 2 Media Source Don't Worry. This is not a tattoo of a 1940s businessman falling to his death. Butt's got a giant pool tattoo. Media Source File under: When Urban Outfitters gave tattoos. Media Source the man walks into the tattoo parlor and says: Make it look like the NES game exploded all over my back. Media Source I bet it's always funny when he covers his mouth with a cough. Media Source Dude, it's like a tribal vortex, it seems something Keanu Reeves would say. Media Source These were fully buttoned up before Thanksgiving dinner. Media Source of Christ's Face or Christ on the Cross? Anyway, a little creepy! Media Source I do not know what happened to Walter White? Did he go to heaven? Did he go to hell? Nope! He lives in that guy Cory's chest! Media Source This switch was supposed to be turned off when he decided to get that tattoo. Media Source His second forearm features a tattoo of Wimpy holding a hamburger. Media Source Contrary to popular belief, Spiderman does not change in and out of his Spidey suit. It's been under his body all this time! Media Source MC Escher on the chest. Salvador Dalà~ on his shoulder. There are easier ways to show us that you're pretentious. Media source He's the apple of my giant shoulder eye. Media Source Cat glowing turquoise eyes come from her rib section. It's furry! Media source Pool Marilyn Monroe. Half Superman. 100% crazy! Media Source She loves ballet and hates cutting her toe nails! Media Source I don't know much, but I say that the last place a pirate would look for treasure is under some kind of man's wrist in Fresno, California. Media source It looks so real when this man's shoulder hair grows back. Media Source It's just a tattoo of a man's face. There's nothing else. Media Source, I always thought we were floating in space, but we've been on the shoulders of random tv series all this time! Media Source Why did he want to tempt such a fate? Hasn't he seen the Grizzly Man?! Media Source Sometimes you can't get it up, and you know what? It's okay. Media Source Is this a tattoo a nightmare or a nightmare? Ding, ding, ding! You're right. Media source It's official. This man's head is a black hole. Media source It's not a bad idea. If you don't like it, you can grow your hair back... Hopefully. In 2015, the people - not the world – came together to discussion about the color of the dress. Is it blue and black or white and gold? You can say it's blue and black, but only about half of the internet would agree. As it turns out, even scientists were amazed at why people saw two completely different things. Overall, though, this controversy shed some light on the basic truth: Your brain sucks. All our brains are sledding. While our brains are capable of some amazing feats, they are nowhere near as infallible as we like to think. Our brains filter constant tsunami stimuli and piece important parts together to restore what we know as reality. And they do it all in fucking-almost real time-which is really impressive when you think about it. But here's the thing: the big piece of what we consider reality actually consists of our brains making guesstimates. We know this because scientists have developed ways to consistently deceive our brains into seeing things they don't really see. These small reality busters are known for optical illusions. Think of the last movie or TV show you watched. As much as you could influence the story, you weren't really watching these events going on. Your gullible brain was presented with a quick series of static images that fooled it into thinking it was a watching event. This little trick is known as the pi phenomenon. We don't think TV is an illusion, but it's just because it's common. But the truth is that it's just Hollywood taking advantage of our easily deceived skull crap. While our brains are complex, beautiful machines that help us maneuver quite successfully through a large complex world, they are far from perfect. Look at these optical illusions that prove how much our brains actually, truly suck sometimes. NOTE: Some videos in this feature offer many stimuli and probably should not be clicked on by those who are known to suffer from epilepsy or similar conditions. Advertising This would be a perfectly nice grid, except for it's all crazy and nuts on the sides. If only there was a way to fix it! Yes, it is! Like this! When you stare in the middle of the net, the crazy fringes start to fix themselves. It is thought that the brain has a bias towards that and regular patterns and actually goes about fixing problems on the sides. (Source) Click on the play above and then look at the screen. The image changes along the way and your brain adds an interesting temporary effect. (To confirm reality, turn it back on.) This is an example of an image where eye receptors are so stimulated that they tingle after fact. In this case, they compensate for additional colors (i.e. solid, bright whites turn black; orange turns blue and blue becomes meaty). The answer is zero. No matter what your eyes tell you, there are no black spots. There are only white dots that seem to darken the periphery of your vision. This is an example of the scintillating grid illusion. Although there are several theories, there is not really a consensus on why this illusion works, except our brains are all sometimes. Watch the video above. Not only does the mind misinterpret what it looks like in the foreground, it does seem to understand what is happening in the mirror image in the background. This misunderstanding occurs because 1) the brain can't exactly change the depth from one point of view (i.e. video) and 2) the brain likes to see at right angles (the kind that would occur if the curved roof continued-it would match the plane perpendicular to the axis roof). (Source) This picture is not animated. Don't you believe me? Try staring at one part of the staring picture and you'll see it stop moving. This is an example of peripheral drift illusion. It is thought that this illusion occurs because small differences in the time it takes to process different luminaires (when intense light is from a particular region). This small lag in mental processing tricks the brain to perceive movements that don't really exist. The above circle is just a series of dots rotating within a larger circle, right? What could be more obvious? Watch the video to see how this rotating ring is something completely different, and your brain can't pick it up. No matter what your eyes tell you, they are. It is thought that the café wall illusion works due to the high contrast between the two different bricks. When interpreted as images, our brains tend to spread dark zones in light zones, a feature known as irradiation; this movement is probably what causes the wrong warping effect. Stare at this image and you'll see how the flickering circles on your periphery seem moving even though they are absolutely stationary (try staring at just one and you'll see). This illusion is due to the Cornsweet effect, which is what happens when the brain fills in information based on slight changes in gradient. (Source) They're both exactly the same! It's an example of Ponzo's illusion. This little trick takes advantage of the background of the human brain to assess the size of the object. (File) Your brain is a powerful thing, but it can be deceived- sometimes quite easily. And here's another weird wrinkle: it can deliberately trick itself. The above is a good example of something called pareidolia, while the brain perceives a familiar pattern where there is no. In the video above, the mind senses a movement where none actually exist-it's just random static. But as you can see, the mind can control the direction of apparent movement simply by thinking left, right or up, down. (Source) Here's the illusion of using the Dynamic Luminance-Gradient Effect, and it requires your participation. Move closer to the screen and you'll see the white tone in the middle explodes in brightness. Staring at the black cross in the middle of this picture. Soon you will start to see the green dot moving around Finally, all the pinkish spots disappear, leaving a lonely solo green dot traveling along the edge. But it's all a lie. There is no green dot and pink dots never really disappear. It's called the purple stalker illusion. It is a combination of several physiological phenomena, including the previously mentioned phi phenomenon, where we perceive constant movement between separate objects that are quickly observed in succession (used in the development of early cinema). It also includes an afterimage effect in which the overstimulation of specific cones in the eye can tire them out while the surrounding cones do not affect that specific stimulation sends the brain complete reverse stimuli (in this case green). Because our brains tend to ignore the blurry stimuli that are on the periphery of our vision, a phenomenon called Troxler's fading also occurs. yes, your brain's singing again. The orange circles are exactly the same. It's known as the Ebbinghaus illusion. It is theorized that the two main visual supporters of this illusion have a distance between the outer circle and the inner circles as well as the completeness of the circle surrounding the smaller circle. Here's an animation that explains the illusion in real time. Here you will find a series of debuggers that runs over the illustration, thus allowing only small bits of information at once. Our brain then fills gaps at different stages and recreates the experience of viewing fluid movement. If you feel stupid and frustrated in the power of the human brain, don't - as you can see, the cat was deceived in that video. It's not. It's more of a lie our brains tell us. This picture has no tones, just lines. It's called watercolor illusion. This is what happens when a polygon has a border made of a bright line bounded by a darker line with an additional color: your brain is lured into the shape by a lighter color. (File) We have seen several examples of afterimages in which the brain is asked to see colors that are not there based on previous stimuli. However, as the above video shows, the story after the images is even more complex: the brain can be fooled to see different colors, based on the size of subsequent stimuli. (Source) What a nice spiral, a comimatation? I don't think there's anything left to discuss... If... No, wait a minute. Run your finger along the spiral and see if you can run its length. There seems to be something wrong here. It's Fraser's spiral illusion. No matter what your eyes tell you, the spiral is actually a series of concentric circles. The background pattern makes the picture so confusing that your brain just fills information that doesn't really be there. Watch the video above. You think these letters are moving? They're not. You can just trust me or the maker of video for this matter, or you can check yourself. Take a straight line like a sheet of paper and hold it on top of the stars — you can see that completely stationary. Changing the fill-shadow fools the brain to see movements that do not occur. (Source) At first glance, you should see a translucent blue circle covering the illustration, but you're not really. The light blue blotch is the result of the illusion known as neon color spreads. Similar to the watercolor effect, your brain is deceived into adding color to the bare negative spaces. It's one of the most effective illusions I've ever encountered. If you focus on the center and read the stars as they go along, you'll find a swirling vortex shape and colors forming around the periphery (but no colors are added—it's all an illusion). The effect lasts even a powerful few seconds after you've finished watching. Wow. Stare at it a little bit. You'll know what's going on here. It's a form of cognitive illusion called the Shepard Elephant, where our assumptions about the world are disputed by a fake

face. There's a phenomenon in the world called the Mountain of Gravity, where the hillside looks like an uphill one. This creates an optical illusion that the water runs uphill and cars can coast back up the hill. While many urban legends exist to explain these places, it has more to do with how the road is oriented compared to the horizon than anything magnetic or supernatural. This classic drawing of a wire frame is called the Necker Cube. Without visual cues to determine the cube's true orientation, this optical illusion causes your brain to think the front-facing side is oriented up to the right or lower left. The spinning dancer's illusion depicts a silhouette image of a dancer spinning around, but which way does he spin? Some say clockwise, others say counterclockwise, and many have reported that the illusion actually changes direction. The reason is that without the correct reference point depth, the brain is deceived by the figure of shape and orientation when it changes. One of the most famous objects is the impossible trident, which has three cylindrical branches at one end, but only two square branches on the other. The image uses negative space to trick the viewer into thinking that each side makes sense, but the whole object remains impossible. Further reading Reading

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