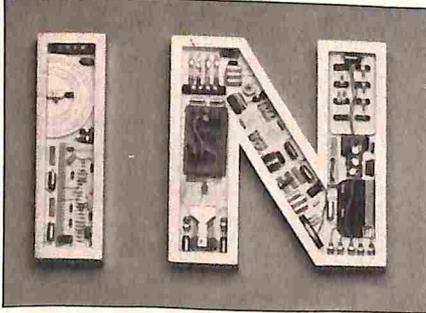


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BEYOND IQ: AN INTRODUCTION
Denounced for years by legions of critics, the standard IQ tests of old are, nonetheless, very much in use. Americans seem to want more such tests, rather than fewer. Out of the passionate debate have come some promising new directions in testing—as well as fundamental rethinking about the nature of intelligence itself. *Psychology Today* presents three articles scrutinizing intelligence research, past, present, and future.

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Brave New World of Intelligence Testing
By Berkeley Rice
Currently on the drawing board are tests that may change the way we identify that elusive quality called intelligence. Among them: measurements of brain and muscle response to selected stimuli, individual cognitive styles, and social coping skills.

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Stalking the IQ Quark
By Robert J. Sternberg
Like the atom, says a Yale psychologist, intelligence has its "quark," or irreducible element. Problem-solving is a matter of successfully breaking information down with these "components" and "metacomponents."

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A Head Start in the Nursery
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J. McVicker Hunt's arguments for raising kids' intelligence by stimulating their environment helped launch Head Start. Recent studies back up Hunt's ideas—but he still calls the program a failure.

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Secrets
By W. A. Hillix, Herbert Harari, and Deborah A. Mohr
New research shows how people use secret-sharing as a bonding cement for relationships.

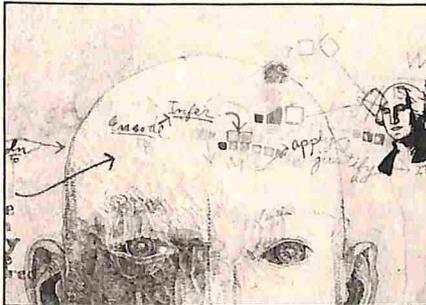
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By Jerald G. Bachman and Lloyd D. Johnston
The latest batch of high school graduates, entering college this month, sees the nation going downhill fast. For their own futures, though, they're optimistic.

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How the drawings of one autistic child toppled a tower of assumptions.

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A divorced mother ponders the limbo she occupies.

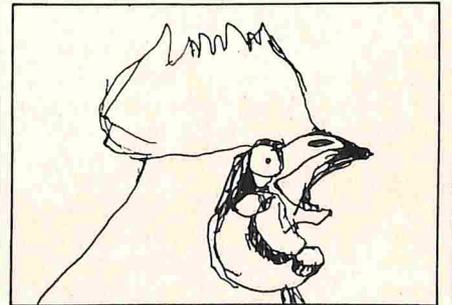
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More evidence supporting the idea that men's and women's brains are different.

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