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Researchers say they have developed a machine that can translate our thoughts The astonishing machine will analyse what you are thinking and display it as text Scientists hope that the machine can be used by people who are unable to speak By Danyal Hussain For Mailonline

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Scientists have developed an astonishing mind-reading

machine which can translate what you are thinking and instantly display it as text.

They claim that it has an accuracy rate of 90 per cent or more and say that it works by interpreting consonants and vowels in our brains.

The researchers believe that the machine could one day help patients who suffer from conditions that don't allow them to speak or move.

The new machine can apparently read your mind and translate your thoughts into text instantly (FILE photo)





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The machine registers and analyses the combination of vowels and consonants that we use when constructing a sentence in our brains.

It interprets these sentences based on neural signals and can translate them into text in real time.

In fact, scientists claim that the machine can use words that it hasn't even heard before.

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Study leader David Moses told **the Sun**: 'No published work has demonstrated real-time classification of sentences from neural signals.

'Given the performance exhibited by [the machine] in this work and its capacity for expansion, we are confident in its ability to serve as a platform for the proposed speech prosthetic device.'

There are fears from critics, however, that the device will cause problems if secret thoughts are exposed accidentally.

The device was developed at the University of California and explained in the Journal of Neural Engineering.

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