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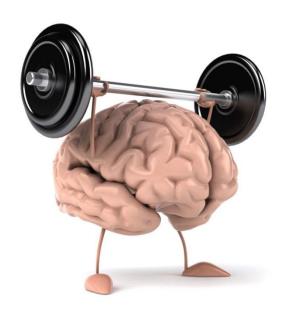


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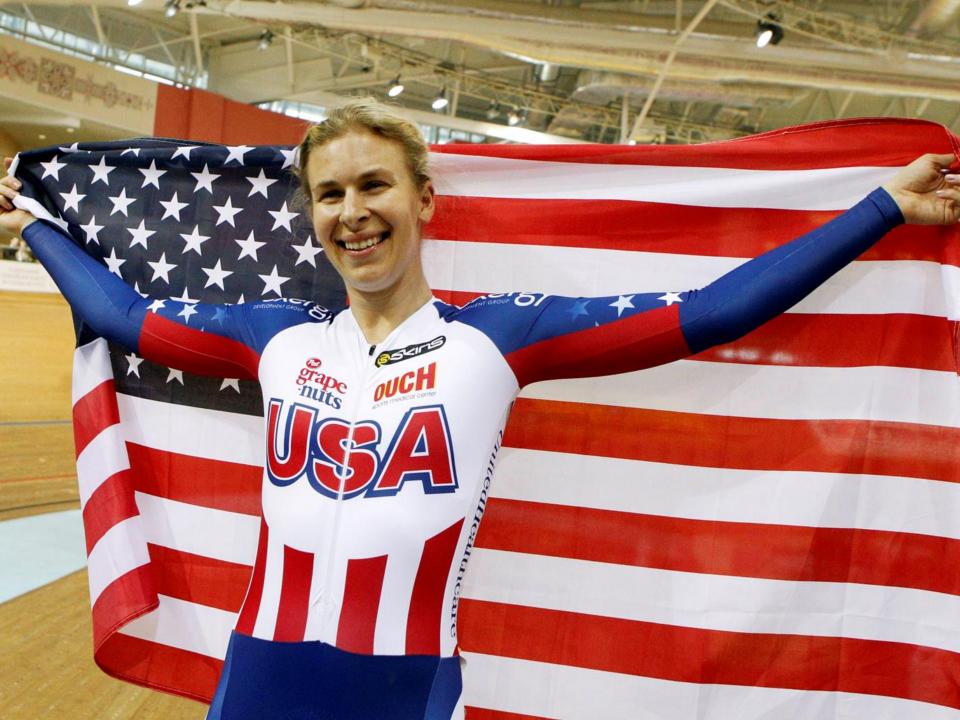
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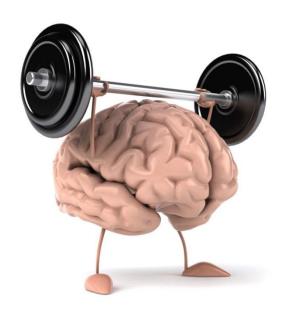








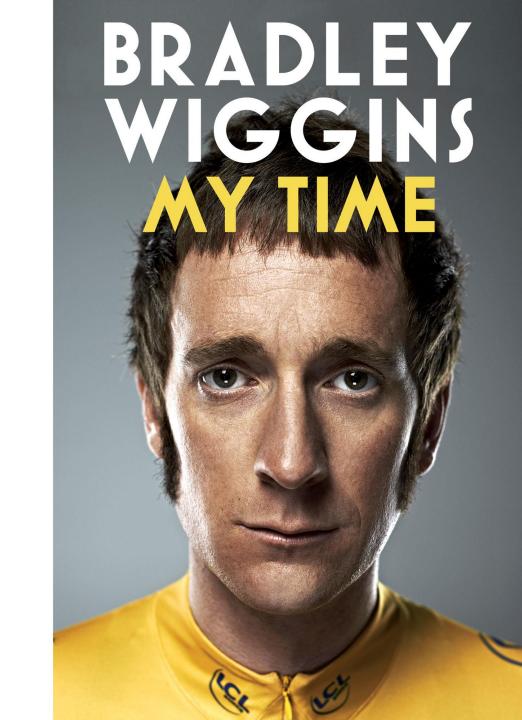




















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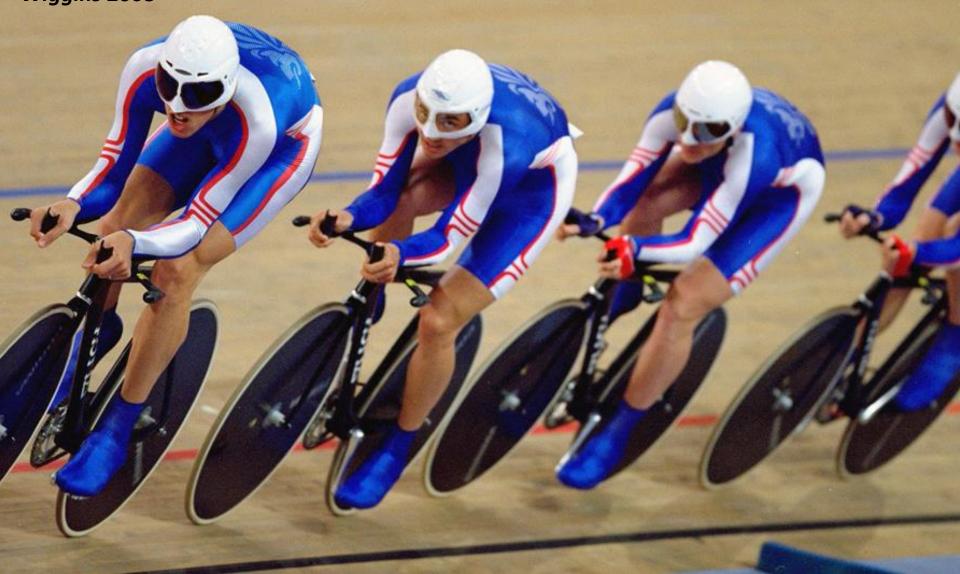
"I just keep going day-by-day, I keep saying day-by-day, I never think too far ahead . . . and everyone keeps talking to me about' what's ahead, what's ahead', that doesn't help my concentration, I go day-by-day, I've trained myself mentally as well as physically and I go day-by-day, that's what we do, whatever we do, we go day-by-day. How can you think three days ahead when you've got two days before that? That's how you crack, that's how you cock things up, so day-by-day" Bradley Wiggins 2009

In Melbourne I wasn't doing much training (which is the whole point of tapering), and so I had a lot of time to think, and to wonder: have I got my preparation wrong? Even if I was watching a film, or reading a book, it was always there, in the back of my mind, stressing me out. Sir Chris Hoy 2009. p.

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"Sometimes the next 30 seconds is the only thing in life that counts, getting over the next hill, cresting the next mountain, beating the cut, reeling back the break. You learn not to look too far ahead because that future you are worrying about might not even happen. Your next race, your next day, your next hour is the only thing that counts." Bradley Wiggins 2008





"... Physically I was feeling the strain... I knew I had one more big ride in me but did I have two? Privately, that was my worry, and inwardly I was more than a bit concerned about the Madison, but I was so engrossed by the Team Pursuit that I couldn't look beyond Monday night's final for the minute." Bradley Wiggins 2008





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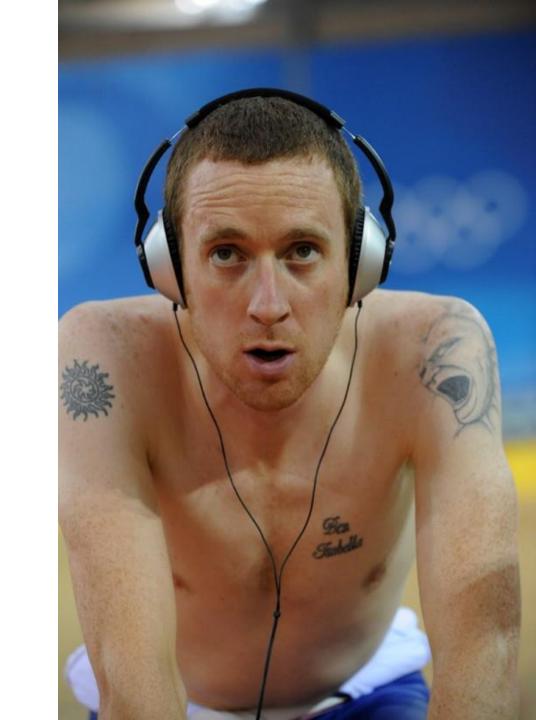


































I know that to make the team for London I'll have to be not just as good as, but better than I am now. That, of course, is the challenge that any athlete relishes. More than that, that is the challenge that any athlete needs. Constant improvement is what you strive for; . . . (Sir Chris Hoy p. 283-284)





