

Mind & Body

Time to face the music

Can your mug give a reliable clue as to what type of person you are? Daniel Darlington investigates



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22nd January, 2009

- As usual time to provide all relevant and essential available in our special education Section.
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- Information on nursery schools, language schools, adult education, clubs and education in general.
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What does your face say about you? If eyes are the windows to the soul, what can be said about the size of someone's ears, the shape of their nose, or the thickness of their hair?

Well if you listen to Richard Preece, a portrait physiologist at Northey Drive, Maidenhead, the contours of the face can reveal rather a lot about your personality traits.

This is because the 57-year-old scientifically studied inherited genetic facial traits, and has been studying people, their faces and even mind control religious cults for much of his adult life.

He believes the study of faces can help people in their different ways, from finding the perfect partner or to employing the right man for the job at hand. He even says it could be used by police and law courts to catch and sentence felons.

For many years, the protégé of face language expert Cesare Lombroso at the International Centre of Physiognomy in the USA has wanted to produce a visual handbook, giving ordinary people to understand facial profiling techniques.

And last week the 68-year-old, newly published that book, *Face Reading - How to Read the Ticks of the Face*, which gives people a quick visual handbook to understand the 66 traits of the face.



READING FACES:
Portrait physiologist Richard Preece at home in Maidenhead. (01628) 629236

"Typing for education can suggest for natural traits," said Richard.

"For example a girl gifted with imagination for writing or in music may be forced to work in a factory store or business. They never using her full potential."

"I hope that people can use their advanced genetic traits to improve their relationships with loved ones, their employment prospects for just an observational tool."

The book contains a vast collection of photographs of faces of different shapes and sizes, which Richard uses to understand and judge human behaviour.

The book states that people with light facial skin are likely to be busy, those with protruding ears more impulsive and those with upturned noses more prone to being glib.

Armed with photographs of every reporter at the Advertiser, reporter Daniel Darlington visited Richard at his home to see if face reading really is the "wonderful tool" he makes it out to be.

According to Richard, Alistair Beach (pictured top right) has small, perfectly formed ears which show he has a gift for music.

Sonia Kapoor's dark eyes (pictured) she has a high magnetism and is very emotional - easy to talk with everyone and find out all their news.

Justin Burn's wider face means he is naturally a very well liked and confident person. Studying my face intently as

we spoke, Richard said his own thin lips make for a quiet, sensitive and more reserved personality.

"This book really doesn't understand what gifts they possess, why they may feel desire to go on a certain behaviour path, mood swings, and how to choose their ideal partner," he said.

"But while we all inherit our traits, they do not dictate every action we take."

As Richard freely admits, although we may share similarities, we are all individuals as proved by our finger prints or our telephone numbers. There are no two faces identical faces on the planet.

For more information on personality visit www.face-reading.co.uk

The verdicts



Daniel
Thin lips a sensitive and reserved

Justin
Wide face a self-reliant and confident

Sonia
Dark eyes a high magnetism and emotional

Alistair
Perfectly formed small ears a musician