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Reading is key to everything, according to the author Neil Gaiman: "... we navigate the world with words, ...". Playwright Strindberg went beyond words, he tried to appeal to multiple senses to enrich his plays (Ekman 7). This principle is also used to explain complex systems, as e.g. in the Met Office videos. The combination of sound, words, images help to get the message across. Adding smell and touch would even be better.

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