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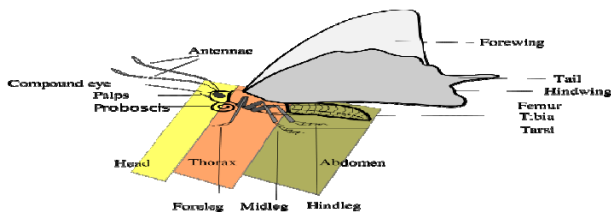
## A Butterfly is...

I imagine a butterfly as an insect with colourful wings floating effortlessly in the air. The wings have the most brilliant shades of blue. My picture is very clear.



Others might describe a butterfly as:

The butterfly: (an insect of the order of Lepidoptera) comprises of the [Papilionoidea](#), [Hesperioidea](#) and the [Hedyloidea](#) families. Most species are diurnal.



<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Butterfly>

Does the latin confuse you or enlighten you?

Let's take it a step further. Now, more details will be added and labels created to identify the differences in butterflies.

Most butterflies are day flyers. Those that fly at night are *dysdiesluxluxic* and will need intense training to convert to day flying. Some species can make a clicking noise(eco-location) but the majority are *dyslocutic* and will need intense phonics training to develop the clicking sound. Butterflies feed on nectar or water therefore they have *dyscarodarius* and will need a special diet to train them to process other foods such as meat and dairy.



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Do the new labels add clarity and provide a solution?

To draw a comparison let's look at the term "dyslexia". How would you describe dyslexia?

To me, dyslexia is a creative way of thinking - a learning difference. Dyslexics think predominantly in pictures, not the sounds of words. Dyslexics are often called visual spatial learners or picture thinkers.

Currently the trend is to impress or overwhelm people by creating new terms or labels that describe certain symptoms of dyslexia. Here are a few terms:

- Dysnemkinesia
- Dysphonesia
- Dyseidesia
- Dysphoneidesia
- Dysnemkinphonesia
- Dysnemkineidesia
- Dysnemkinphoneidesia
- Dysnomia:

Are you impressed? I'm not. Do these words help you understand dyslexia, or do they confuse you? Even more significant, do they help the dyslexic understand dyslexia?

A butterfly is a butterfly; an insect with colourful wings floating effortlessly in the air.

A dyslexic is dyslexic; a visual thinker capable of innovative thought and perception.