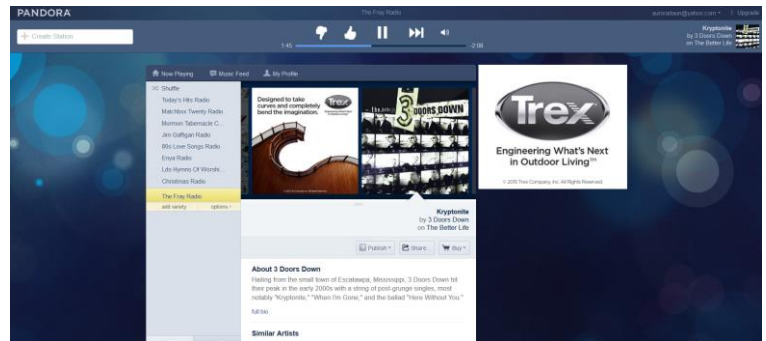
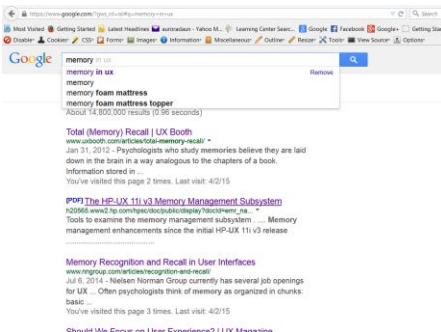
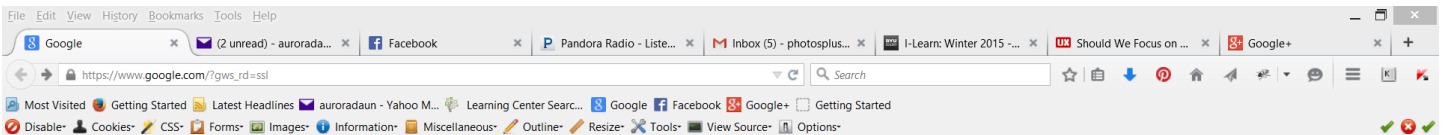


I love that Firefox saves my passwords. We have so many and I hate having them written down. It remembers them and keeps them in a safe place. As long as I don't forget the main password to access them, they are there in case I have lost/forgotten one.

I have a tendency to listen to music while I am working on homework or while I am at work. In fact, I listen to music a LOT. I love that Pandora saves all my stations and preferences so I can listen to different genres to match my mood. It also remembers what kinds of music I like to listen to and removes those kinds that I reject (those with bad language).



The browsers also can remember my favorite links pages. Whenever I open up the browser, it brings up all the ones I choose the most and I don't have to fetch each of them separately. This saves me time and is convenient.



Google remembers what I have gone to, where I am and what I tend to search for. It will second guess what I am looking for and saves time. I have even found myself typing in something and waiting for Google to find me the correct spelling.

While I am traveling on the road and want to read something, I have an app on my tablet that lets me save the article or site so I can read it without internet. Saving things in my "pocket" are convenient at many times so I don't have to remember things but can look them up.

On the whole, all of these technological advances are all for helping the user save time and do things faster and easier. This can be helpful or hindering as we become lazy and stop learning to spell and start to rely more and more upon devices to do for us.



I am probably pointing out some of the same resources others have found too:

<http://www.nngroup.com/articles/recognition-and-recall/> covers tips on making the website memorable.

<http://www.uxbooth.com/articles/total-memory-recall/> covers recognition and recall along with how often we encounter that information.