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Naipaul Category:Hindi-language booksOlder adults engage in a variety of cognitive strategies to compensate for age-related declines in memory. A new study suggests that these compensatory strategies may actually be associated with shorter life spans.

The study, which appears in the journal *Aging and Mental Health*, examined two cognitive strategies: strategic retrieval and strategy shifting. "These two kinds of thinking seem to be a part of our basic way of thinking about the world and the problems we have to solve," said Eun-Sook Kim, a graduate student at the University of Michigan and lead author of the study. "We found that high-frequency users of both strategy types were at a greater risk of dying." High frequency user of strategic retrieval was considered to be a person who used strategy retrieval one or more times per week. High-frequency use of strategy shifting was considered to be a person who used strategy shifting at least one time per week. The study involved 1,619 older adults, aged 65 and older, and assessed the cognitive strategies by using a questionnaire. Researchers analyzed the data from the participants from 2010 to 2012, and found that high-frequency use of strategy retrieval was associated with a 48 percent greater risk of death compared to low frequency use of strategy retrieval. The results were also related to strategy shifting. High-frequency use of strategy shifting was associated with a 24 percent increased risk of death compared to low frequency use of strategy shifting.

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Eun-Sook Kim "The most important finding is that both kinds of thinking may predict death," said Eun-

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