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Remembering those who've served our country—perhaps with traditional backyard barbecues!—is our main Memorial Day activity. But the holiday has a colorfully storied past, from its Greek and Roman roots to Lincoln's efforts to unify the nation post-Civil War, and though it has known its share of conflict and violence, forgiveness and charity are forever its focus. So start your celebration with this Memorial Day data to kick off your summer season smarter! The practice of setting aside a special day or time to honor the fallen is not new. Ancient Greeks and Romans held annual days of remembrance for departed comrades. Public displays of mourning for fallen soldiers were common, like the speech by Athenian general Pericles in 431 BCE, praising the courage of soldiers who fought in the Peloponnesian War. On May 1, 1865, more than 1,000 newly freed slaves, as well as members of the U.S. Colored Troops and white residents of Charleston, South Carolina, met in a prisoner of war camp to honor the Union dead. They sang hymns, recited scripture, and laid flowers on the newly consecrated graves. This gathering preceded the official observance of Memorial Day by three years. In 1868, after the Civil War, General John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, called for a national holiday commemorating fallen soldiers. Initially observed every May 30, the holiday was originally called Decoration Day until 1967, when the name changed. During the Vietnam War, the date was also moved to the last Monday of May when it became a federally mandated holiday in 1971. "The act was as beautiful as it was unselfish, and will be appreciated in the North," praised the Cleveland Daily Leader on May 9, 1866, commending Southern women during their first celebration of Memorial Day. In an act of grace and forgiveness, women across the South laid flowers on the graves of Confederate soldiers, as well as their former Union enemies. While the actions of those 19th century women were aimed at a greater national unity, today, nine southern state still recognize a Confederate Memorial Day. Over two dozen towns and cities claim to be the first to have celebrated Memorial Day in 1866—two years before the first federal commemoration at Arlington National Cemetery. However, that distinction was officially given to Waterloo, New York, in 1966, by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The reason? The town has an unbroken legacy of honoring our national day of remembrance. Memorial Day has sparked protests, including by veterans opposed to war. In 1971, the year of the first federally mandated Memorial Day, America was still fighting the Vietnam War. The New York Times reported anti-war protests across the country: "In Boston, for example, about 200 [veterans] wearing battle fatigues and carrying plastic rifles, arrived at Boston Common...they were seeking to 'spread the alarm' against the war on Asian battlefields..." The most violent labor dispute in U.S. history, the Memorial Day Massacre, took place in Chicago on May 30, 1937. Striking workers at the Republic Steel Mill, as well as families and community members, were stopped by a line of Chicago police officers outside the mill gate. Ten protesters died, and about 90 people were injured by police clubs, tear gas, and bullets. Sadly, on Memorial Day weekend 2019, violence again erupted on Chicago's West Side, with at least 43 people injured by gunshot wounds. While it was Union General John A. Logan who championed a national day of remembrance, the holiday grew directly from President Lincoln's hope for true reunion between North and South. The only real way to move forward after such severe hostilities—which claimed the lives of more than 600,000 Americans on both sides—was acts of charity and forgiveness by men, women, and children across the nation. This legacy continues, with donations and acts of service encouraged on Memorial Day, especially in support of our troops and their families. The National Moment of Remembrance Act was passed by Congress in December 2000. It requires Americans to pay homage to our troops with a moment of silence at 3:00 p.m. local time on Memorial Day. Various organizations, including Major League Baseball, uphold this law. Amtrak trains blow their whistles to observe the moment and flags are required to be at half-mast to commemorate the dead and wounded. Related: 9 Mistakes You Should Never Make with the American Flag Two poems in particular are important to the history of Memorial Day: Francis Miles Finch's "The Blue and the Gray" and Colonel John McCrae's "In Flanders Field." Finch, a Northern judge during the American Civil War, asked that victors "banish our anger forever when they laurel the graves of our dead." McCrae served as a brigade surgeon in World War I. The first lines of his poem are famous: "'In Flanders field the poppies blow/Between the crosses, row on row.'" The poppy is now a universal symbol of remembrance for fallen soldiers. It is customary that, each Memorial Day, U.S. presidents offer remarks to the nation at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. According to official records, caskets containing remains of unknown soldiers from World War II and the Korean War arrived in Washington D.C. on May 28, 1958. "On May 30, 1958, then the official date of Memorial Day, [the caskets] were transported to Arlington, where they were interred in the plaza beside their World War I comrade. President Eisenhower awarded each the Medal of Honor." Typically, major cities across the U.S. celebrate Memorial Day with big parades, including the National Memorial Day Parade, held along Constitution Avenue in Washington D.C, and honoring those who have served in the American Revolution up to present day conflicts. However, due to COVID-19, the special event has been cancelled this year, along with countless other public displays of gratitude and celebration across our nation. Let's all find our own unique ways to honor those who have sacrificed their lives for our country. Related: 20 Towns That Used to Run America Sign up today to get crucial reminders and good-to-know tips for maintaining and improving your home! Advertisement - Continue Reading Below 1 Shop at a veteran-owned business. If you're planning on eating out or shopping on Memorial Day, consider visiting businesses owned and operated by veterans or military families. Click here to find a master list of veteran-owned businesses, covering everything from hardware stores to fine dining. 2 Learn how to play a patriotic song. Dust off your guitar and take time to learn how to play a special song fit for the occasion, such as Lee Greenwood's classic, "God Bless the U.S.A." Then when everyone gathers 'round for your Memorial Day picnic, you can impress them with your skills.PLAY THESE MEMORIAL DAY SONGS 3 Watch the Memorial Day Concert. Each year, PBS hosts a star-studded concert on the Sunday before Memorial Day. The 2021 concert, which airs on Sunday, May 30, at 8 p.m., features 90 minutes of live musical performances, heartfelt tributes and more. 4 Take a virtual tour of the White House. Even if you're not able to travel to the nation's capital this year, you can take a tour of the White House from the comfort of your living room. Head to Google Arts & Culture for a virtual tour of the historic home, complete with facts about its architecture and important events that took place in each room. 6 Craft your own Memorial Day poppy. Come Memorial Day, red poppies are worn as a sign of remembrance. In fact, the Friday before Memorial Day is considered National Poppy Day. While you can buy poppy pins at the store, you can also make your own with tissue paper by following this simple step-by-step tutorial.Get the tutorial at Hey, Let's Make Stuff » 7 Donate to related causes. If you've already filled your three-day weekend with kid-friendly activities, save extra time (and money!) to research trusted military organizations and nonprofits that need donations. Choose a cause that's most relevant or important to you — wounded soldiers, grieving families, veterans with PTSD and so on —and give whatever you can. FIND CHARITIES TO DONATE TO 8 Brush up on American history. If there was a time to do it, it's now. Before diving into your family's Memorial Day activities, refresh your own memory about the reason why we celebrate Memorial Day and how it differs from Veteran's Day. 9 Write letters to soldiers and their families. To your kids, Memorial Day may just be another day off from school. To remind them that it is much more than that, have them write handwritten notes to active American soldiers and veterans. Once your letters are complete, bring them to any A Million Thanks drop-off locations to guarantee a safe, speedy arrival. 10 Clip coupons. You know all of those coupons that come tucked inside your Sunday paper? Clip 'em — even if they're expired —and mail them to a military base associated with the Overseas Coupon Program. Current soldiers can use coupons up to six months after their expiration date at military commissaries, allowing them to save money to support their families. 11 Put together care packages for soldiers. Even though Operation Gratitude encourages people to get join their efforts year-round, they host several events during the Memorial Day weekend. There are many ways to get involved: Convince your kids to donate their Beanie Babies to kids in combat zones, sew special ties to keep troops cool during the hot summer months or a host a neighborhood drive to collect toiletries for soldiers. 12 Create patriotic chalk art. Gather the kids in your neighborhood and create a patriotic-inspired mural or just write out a simple thank you to local veterans, using sidewalk chalk. 13 Fly a flag. Show your love for America by hanging Old Glory in your front yard. But before you get ahead of yourself, make sure you're following the proper etiquette and guidelines in the U.S. Flag Code established by Congress in 1942. READ THE PROPER FLAG ETIQUETTE 14 Take a moment of silence. No matter where you live, take a moment of silence at 3 p.m. local time for The National Moment of Remembrance. For at least one minute, send your thanks, love and prayers to active soldiers, veterans, and the many men and women who died serving our country. 15 Attend a Memorial Day parade. Get the full-fledged holiday experience by cheering on your town's marching band, veterans, and local organizations at the nearest parade. Check your newspaper to find the parade closest to you. 17 Donate flowers for soldiers' graves. Even if your weekend is full of family fun, make sure you still pay your respects to the fallen troops with a donation to Memorial Day Flowers, a national foundation that places a flower on the graves of soldiers. A small donation of \$5, for example, honors five soldiers with a red rose in front of their headstone. 18 Deliver dessert to a local family. If you're planning to make a dessert for your family, make double. Because the sweetest way to show your thanks is to drop off a homemade treat — pie, cake, you name it — at the home of a fallen soldier. MEMORIAL DAY DESSERTS TO BAKE 19 Call a soldier's spouse or parents. For many, Memorial Day is a day full of emotion, heartbreak and tears. With a simple phone call, you can offer your gratitude and well wishes to the loved ones of a soldier in your community. 20 DIY red, white and blue decor. 21 Visit your local cemetery. Just because you don't live close to near the Arlington National Cemetery doesn't mean you should nix a Memorial Day cemetery visit altogether. Volunteer to dress graves at a local or military cemetery with flowers and flags. Or simply swing by to pay your respects to our country's heroes. 22 Post a heartfelt tribute on social media. Whether you're remembering a loved one or want to shed light on the importance of the holiday, post a tribute to our fallen heroes and then use one of these quotes for the perfect Instagram caption. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io Share on PinterestWhat's captured in a photograph can never change. Every time you look at a picture you'll see the same images and colors.The term photographic memory brings to mind an ability to remember exactly what has been seen for all time. However, memory simply doesn't work that way. Eidetic memoryThere's an ability that some people may have to capture visual images momentarily. This ability is referred to as eidetic memory.Eidetic memory is thought to occur in a small percentage of children, although even this assumption is far from conclusive. Someone with a well-honed eidetic memory will be able to continue to see, in their mind's eye, an accurate visual of something they have just witnessed or been shown. They'll be able to hold onto this intact image in visual form for several seconds to several minutes.After that, the details in eidetic memories may change, fade completely, or be captured in short-term memory, where it may again fade, change, or be captured in long-term memory. Eidetic memory is thought to dissipate completely in the population, as one nears adulthood. Eidetic vs. photographic memorySome people use the terms photographic memory and eidetic memory interchangeably, but these two phenomena are different. People who believe they have photographic memories say they can recall visuals for very long periods of time, or permanently, without alterations in detail.There's little scientific consensus on either eidetic memory or photographic memory. Both are hard phenomena to test conclusively.Whether photographic memory is attainable or not, there are strategies for supporting your brain to remember more of what you see. And that is a very good thing. The short answer is probably not. Once upon a time, it was thought that only around 60 percent of the population were visual learners, meaning that they were able to retain knowledge and memory obtained via visual stimuli.The current conventional wisdom is that all — or practically all — people obtain knowledge and memory this way. Visual learning differs theoretically from photographic memory, but may be a necessary element in its occurrence. That is assuming that photographic memory is a real thing. People who believe themselves to have photographic memory say they can look at a photograph, scene, image, or other form of visual stimuli and retain that image exactly as it appeared for an extended period of time.While we do know that the brain has a very large capacity for retaining visual, long-term memories, this type of claim is hard to substantiate definitively. Certainly, there are people who have better photographic recall than others. Some early studies correlated photographic memory with intelligence, although this is unproven.People with eidetic memory are known as eidetikers. Eidetikers are sometimes tested via a technique known as the Picture Elicitation Method.This method utilizes an unfamiliar visual prompt, such as a painting or photograph. The person with eidetic memory is allowed to study the visual for around 30 seconds. It's then removed, and the eidetiker is asked to recall exactly what they just saw. Often the person will reference the visual in immediate terms, as if they're still looking at it, and will let the researcher know what they still see. Eidetic images can be visually removed from memory by blinking. Once gone, they cannot be retrieved accurately. In addition, the recall of eidetic images often shows gaps between what was seen and what is remembered. This indicates that the memory may be a reconstruction of what was seen, rather than an accurate and exact memory. If you're asked to recall a visual that you're familiar with, such as a room in your home, you'll be able to do so with a certain degree of accuracy.Eidetic memories may in fact be generated the same way by the brain, and may not be photographic renditions at all.Keeping your brain active is the best way to boost your memory. Try mnemonic systemsMnemonics use patterns of associations, letters, images, or ideas to help you remember something.A simple mnemonic system might be to rhyme the name of a person you just met with a word you can easily recall. You would then remember the word when you wish to call up the person's name.Some mnemonic systems include: The loci method: This memory-boosting strategy dates back to the days of the Roman Empire and is also referred to as the memory palace. To try it, follow these steps: Think of the thing you want to remember and create a visual image of it. Create an association with the thing you wish to remember. For example, if you want to remember an address, visualize the written address on a front door that you visualize in exquisite detail, including the color, door knocker, and any other imagery. When you wish to recall the actual address, visualize the front door and the address should pop into your mind. Some people find that this system works best if the imagery they conjure up is extreme, irrational, bizarre, silly, or funny.The peg system: This system correlates things you know well, such as the alphabet, with things you wish to remember. It works by creating an association or a reminder. To do it: Generate a mental image of a peg which is labelled with a letter or number. Then hang what you want to remember on it.Other memory boostersOther tips to boost your memory include: learning a new languagedoing puzzlesgetting enough sleepreading books, newspapers, and magazine articles — the more challenging the betteradding at least one vocabulary word to your repertoire each daydoing aerobic exercisemeditation Science hasn't been able to prove the existence of actual photographic memory. It is possible that some children display a type of photographic memory recall known as eidetic memory, but this hasn't been conclusively proven. While it may not be possible to train your brain to have photographic memory, you can improve your memory through mnemonics and other techniques. Simple things like sleep and exercise also help boost memory.

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