

Trivia

Pirates wore eye patches so their eye would always be acclimated to the darkness, allowing them to see in the darkness below decks in an instant.



The citrus soda 7-UP was created in 1929; "7" was selected because the original containers were 7 ounces. "UP" indicated the direction of the bubbles.

The Eisenhower interstate system requires that one mile in every five must be straight. These straight sections are usable as airstrips in times of war or other emergencies.

Fruit stickers are edible, but as with any fruit, washing before eating is recommended. The glue used for them is regulated by the FDA.

There is a company in Japan that has schools that teach you how to be funny. The first one opened in 1982. About 1,000 students take the course each year.

The oldest person ever to have lived (whose age could be authenticated), a French woman named Jeanne Louise Calment, was 122 years old when she died in 1997.

The song with the longest title has 29 words: Hoagy Carmichael's "I'm a Cranky Old Yank in a Clanky Old Tank on the Streets of Yokohama with my Honolulu Mama Doin' Those Beat-o, Beat-o Flat-On-My-Seat-o, Hirohito Blues."

Only one city has won three major championships in one year. In 1935, the Detroit Lions won the Super Bowl, the Tigers won the World Series, and the Red Wings won the Stanley Cup.

Fortune-telling, including palm reading and other forms of divination, is illegal within Baltimore city limits when practiced for profit or gain.

Most U.S. stamp adhesive contains about one-tenth of a calorie. British stamps could set you back 5.9 calories. Of course, one lick won't transfer all of that to your belly.

President Herbert Hoover invented a game called "Hooverball," which was a cross between tennis and volleyball and was played with a medicine ball.

Pilots and their co-pilots are required to eat different meals before flights so that they don't both end up with food poisoning.

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Dates in History

1962 On October 1, Johnny Carson succeeded Jack Paar as host of The Tonight Show, beginning a legendary 30-year run that made him one of the most influential figures in American entertainment. Known for his opening monologues, celebrity interviews, comedy sketches, and recurring characters, Carson helped define the modern late-night talk show format. His program became a cultural institution, featuring many of the biggest names in film, television, sports, and politics. The show's largest audience, estimated at 58 million viewers, tuned in to watch Tiny Tim's televised wedding in 1969. Carson also transformed the television industry by popularizing pre-taped broadcasts and helping shift the center of American entertainment from New York to California, leaving a lasting impact that continues to influence late-night television today.

1965 On October 2, during a football game between the University of Florida Gators and the Louisiana State University Tigers, Florida players tested a newly developed sports drink designed to replace fluids and essential nutrients lost through heavy sweating. Created in the university's laboratories, the drink helped combat dehydration, restore electrolytes, and replenish blood sugar, potassium, and body salts, allowing athletes to maintain performance in Florida's oppressive 102-degree heat. The Gators went on to defeat the heavily favored Tigers, and the experimental beverage soon earned the nickname Gatorade. Early versions reportedly tasted so unpleasant that some players became sick after drinking it, but the flavor improved when Dr. Robert Cade's wife suggested adding lemon juice. Despite its taste, the drink proved highly effective, helping the Gators become known for their strong second-half performances in hot weather. The following season, Florida posted an impressive 8-2 record, drawing national attention to the drink's success. Over time, Gatorade grew into one of the world's most recognized sports beverages, and by 2015, royalties earned by its inventors had surpassed \$1 billion.

On the Lighter Side

What do you call a magician who has lost his magic?
Ian

I tried to catch fog. Mist

I saw an old cowboy movie about a hotel.
It was the Best Western I've ever seen.

Why do ghosts use elevators? They lift their spirits

What do you call a Jedi who knows Photoshop?
Adobe-wan Kenobi

What's orange and sounds like a parrot? A carrot

What does an astronaut call his alien ex-girlfriend? SpaceX

Historians believe a lot of conflicts in the Wild West could have been avoided if architects had only made the town big enough for the both of them.

My dad was born a conjoined twin, but separated at birth.
So I have an uncle once removed.

A pirate goes to the doctor and says, "I have moles on me back aaarrghh."
The doctor: "It's ok, they're benign."
Pirate: "Count again, I think there be ten!"

Did you know that Darth Vader had a brother in federal prison? His name is Taxi Vader.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed? At the bottom

