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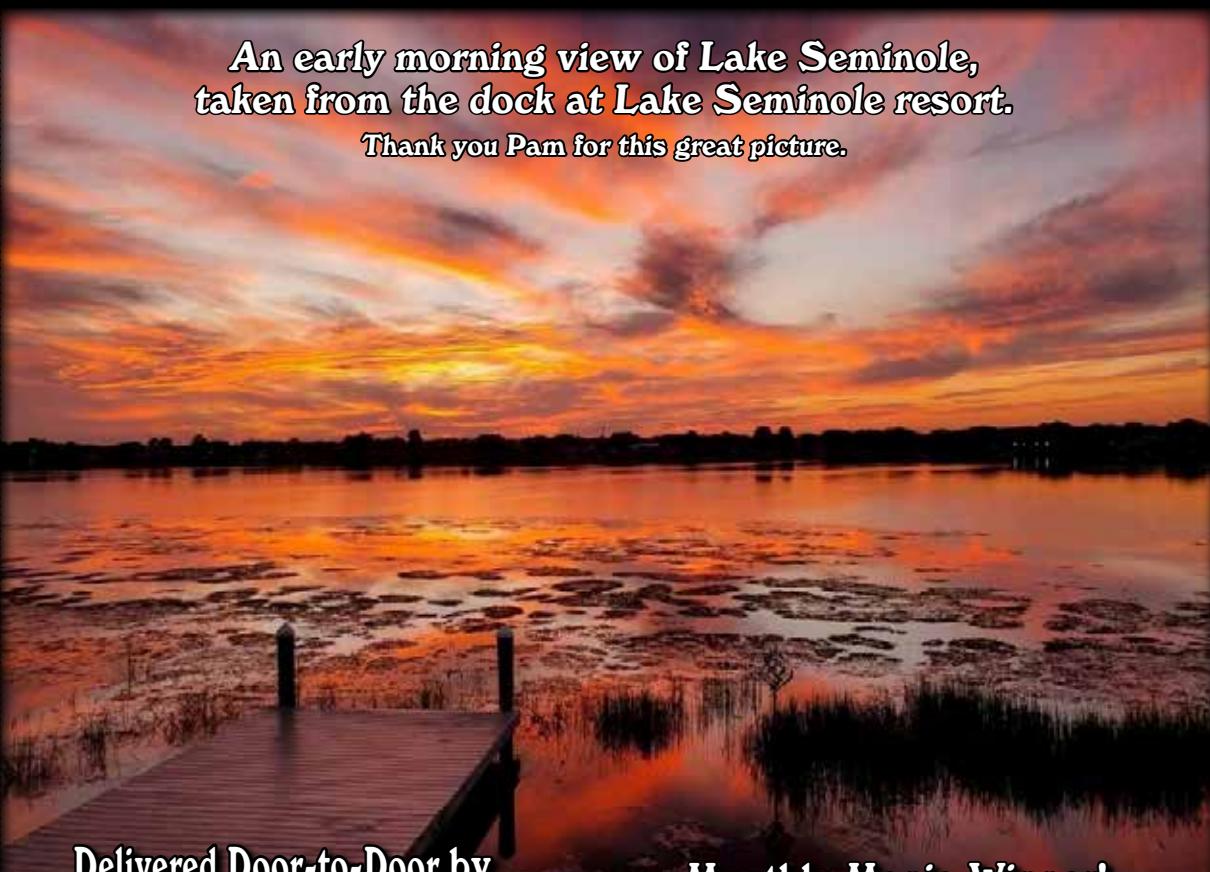
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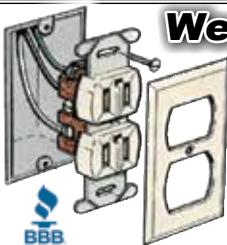


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President's Message

This is a quick update on projects that have been completed or are scheduled for this year.

1) Non Potable water. Not a planned major expenditure for this year but something that needed to be undertaken because of a major outage. The Board decided to move funds that were slotted for 2027 to calendar yr 2025 and replace both pumps and control panels on our 2 Artesian wells used for the Irrigation system. Total cost \$17,975.00 to Pruitt Well and Pump Service.

2) Shuffle Board awning replacement: The Contract for this project has been signed since March of this year and it was hoped it would be completed before the rainy season. However the Contractor, Bay Area Aluminum, has been very slow and work is now scheduled to begin Sept 15. Total Cost \$27825.00

3) East Retaining Wall replacement: The contract for this work has been awarded to Birchwood Landscaping for \$38,785.00. Work will be undertaken as soon as the rainy season is over and water levels in the canal are low enough to allow access.

4) Pool Upgrade Project: The first Contract for this project, which includes the demolition of the existing pump house, the installation of a new above ground mechanical system and resurfacing the Pool, has been awarded to Aqua Serve for \$112,147.12. Work is Tentatively scheduled to begin 1st week of December 2025.

Bob Hopkins, President



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Marie Clement, Treasurer - Bottom Row left to right - Directors Marcel Bouque, Vince Duyvejonek, Currin Gillingham, and Peter Palmieri

Welcome New Residents

Todd Helber, Unit 155; from Ohio.

Renee L. Kessler, Unit 134; from Ohio

Welcome



November Residents' Birthdays and Anniversaries

Birthdays:

- 3.....Richard Peterson,Unit 71
7.....Lois Jensen,Unit 6
8.....Garth Duclos,Unit 4
8.....Colleen Ford,Unit 59
11.....Don CollinsUnit 85
13.....Russell Smiddy,Unit 32
14.....Peggy Dible,Unit 164
24.....Louise Brown,Unit 79
28.....Constance Grenon, ...Unit 101
30.....Sharon Barbour,Unit 74

Anniversaries

- 3 ... James and Robin Garrison, .Unit 49
... James and Judy Evans,Unit 1



Summer Activities

Over the summer months Terry and Dave Benham and their team of fellow residents orchestrated a social activity each month.

"The last summer event on Saturday, August 13th, a spaghetti dinner with desserts, was the best. Everyone one was in a party mood", hosts Terry and Dave B stated. Thank you to Jack and Myra Sonneborn, Peter Palmieri and Joe Orofino for the great music and Karaoke. Terry boasts, "We have amazing talent at CV and almost ready to audition for American Idol." Here are just a few folks: Tammy and Dennis Adamski, Connie St. Pierre, Kim Davis, Garth Doclas, Myra and Jack



David and Terry Benham,
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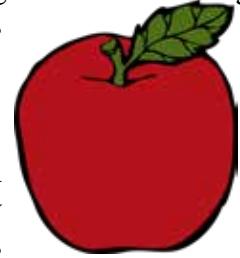




8 Bite-Sized Facts About Apples

Source: interestingfacts.com./apple-facts. By Tim Ott

Apples serve all sorts of useful purposes: They're great for a snack, fun to pick, perfect for giving to a teacher, and ideal as a subject for a still life. They also offer an entire smorgasbord of interesting facts for those who enjoy nourishing their minds along with their bodies. Here are eight bite-sized tidbits to chew on regarding this wondrous fruit.



Modern Apples Are Descended From a Single Wild Ancestor

All varieties of the domestic apples we know and cherish stem from a single wild ancestor, *Malus sieversii*. Though the apple was originally found in the foothills of the Tien Shan Mountains of Central Asia, its seeds may have spread from its native region via birds and bears. Sometime after the fruit's domestication more than 4,000 years ago, apples made their way to Europe and beyond by way of pre-Silk Road trading routes. In the early 20th century, Russian biologist Nikolai Vavilov traced the modern apple's origins to the forests outside Almaty, Kazakhstan. Today, the town still celebrates its status as the birthplace of this botanic marvel.

The U.S. Ranks Third in Apple Production

Apples consistently rank among Americans' favorite fruits, which explains the impressive productivity of the U.S. apple industry. According to the US Apple Association, there are more than 27,000 apple growers over 382,000 acres across all 50 states, who combine to produce 11.1 billion pounds of apples per year. However, even that output pales in comparison to the prodigious amount of apples reaped in China, which produced more than 47 million metric tons of the fruit in 2022 which is 50.06% of the global production. Turkey is second with 4,818 kiloton. US is third with 4,429 kiloton and Poland is fourth with 4,265 kiloton.

Galas Are the Top-Selling Apples in the United States

One of the great things about apples is the variety of tasting experiences offered by the numerous types available at your neighborhood store. Honeycrisps are crunchy and sweet. Granny Smiths deliver a burst of tartness. Cortlands are great for baking. So which is the favorite of the American public? By sales, at least, that honor goes to Galas, which made up 19% of the U.S. apple market in 2021.

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It Takes at Least Four Years for a Tree To Produce Apples

A standard (non-dwarf) apple tree will normally take at least four years to begin bearing fruit, and can continue to do so for another three decades. That covers nearly the entire life span of many trees, which generally live up to about 50 years of age, although some can survive for 100 years or longer. In 2020, an apple tree believed to be the oldest in the Pacific Northwest died at the ripe old age of 194

Apples Are Very Healthy

It may take more than an apple a day to keep you out of the doctor's office, but these fruits are loaded with nutritional benefits. Along with high levels of vitamin C and fiber, apples are packed with disease-fighting antioxidants such as quercetin. Research has shown that a steady diet of apples can reduce the chances of heart disease, diabetes, and certain types of cancers, while supporting weight loss and gut health. Of course, these benefits are best realized by eating raw, unpeeled apples, as opposed to gorging on sugar-filled ciders and pies.

FUN FACT

Apple Pie Originated in England

Speaking of apple pie, this quintessentially American dish actually hails from England, with one of the first known recipes appearing in the late-14th-century manuscript *The Forme of Cury*. Arriving in the New World with European settlers, the dessert was well known within the borders of the nascent United States by the late 1700s, as evidenced by the presence of two recipes in the 1796 cookbook *American Cookery*. By the mid-1900s, the combination of advertising and war-fueled patriotism had embedded the “American as apple pie” concept in popular culture.

The Heaviest Apple Ever Weighed More Than 4 Pounds

According to the Guinness World Record scorekeepers, the heaviest known apple was a 4-pound, 1-ounce behemoth picked at a Hirosaki City, Japan, farm in 2005. The prize specimen was a Hokuto, a cross between the Fuji and Matsu varieties.

Apples Are Best Stored Separately From Other Produce in the Refrigerator

Those who return from the store or orchard with a hefty quantity of apples should consider stuffing as many as possible in the fridge; although apples will last about a week when left out on the counter, they can remain suitably edible for up to two months when refrigerated. But regardless of where you leave them, apples should be stored separately from other fruits and vegetables, as they release a gas called ethylene that speeds up the ripening and spoiling of nearby produce.



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Why Do Wine Bottles Have Indents?

Source: interestingfacts.com/why-do-wine-bottles-have-indents-in-the-bottom. By Tony Dunnell

If you look at the anatomy of a wine bottle, you'll typically see eight parts. From top to bottom, we have the closure (the cork or screw cap), capsule (the thin metal sheet that wraps around the closure), neck, shoulder, body, label, heel (the part that makes contact with the table), and finally, the punt.

That last element is arguably the most curious. The punt is the indentation in the bottom of the bottle, found on wines across the world. Bottles have been designed with punts for centuries, and today some have deep, pronounced punts, some have shallow ones, and some have none at all. But why exactly does the punt exist, and does it serve any practical function?



A Necessity of Glassblowing

Before the Industrial Revolution and rise of mass production, all wine bottles were crafted individually by skilled glassblowers. During this process, the glassblower would attach a metal rod called a pontil (or punt) to the bottom of the bottle to manipulate and shape the glass. When the blowing process was complete, the pontil was removed, but it often left behind a sharp, jagged scar known as a pontil mark.

That protrusion could make the bottle unstable and at risk of scratching a table surface or causing the bottle to break. So glassblowers pushed the pontil mark up into the bottle, making sure the container could stand upright with no sharp points on the bottom. This practice created the punt, which is still found on bottles centuries later.

Structural Integrity

While glassblowing techniques can explain the punt's original presence, they don't explain why machine-manufactured bottles still have these indents today. One explanation is they add to a bottle's structural integrity, making the glass less likely to break when knocked against something or dropped. The Romans were famously fond of using arches in their aqueducts and bridges because they knew arches add strength by distributing weight through compression — and the indent in the bottom of a wine bottle is itself an arch.

Adding structural integrity to a bottle is particularly important for sparkling wines such as Champagne or prosecco. According to Wine Spectator, the pressure per square inch inside a bottle of bubbly is somewhere around 70 to 90 pounds — about double to triple the pressure in a car tire. The curved surface of the punt helps the bottle withstand this pressure without exploding, acting just like arches do in architecture to help distribute forces more evenly in the bottle.

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Settling Sediment

While it may only be a happy coincidence rather than an intentional design choice, the punt also helps filter the sediment that may be present in natural red wines, older bottles of red, and vintage ports. The indent at the bottom of the bottle allows sediment to settle evenly, collecting in a ring around the base rather than forming a flat layer on the bottom. This makes it easier for sommeliers and oenophiles (the fancy name for wine aficionados) to pour their wine while leaving the sediment behind.

While punts continue to serve some practical purposes, their persistence in modern winemaking may have just as much to do with tradition and consumer perception. The depth of the indentation is often seen as a sign of quality and craftsmanship due to perceived links with traditional, high-end, and vintage wines. Some consumers — perhaps subconsciously — therefore associate a pronounced punt with a higher-quality product.

There may also be more advanced marketing trickery in play. A larger punt means more glass, which makes the bottle heavier, which again can be subconsciously connected with a higher-quality product. Having a more pronounced punt can also make the bottle appear larger, and if a potential buyer is comparing two bottles and one looks slightly larger, they may be more inclined to go with that one — despite both bottles being clearly labelled as 750 ml of wine.

Casino – Know Their Tricks To Keep You Gambling

Source: [Interestingfacts.com/casino-trick-to-keep-you-gambling](https://interestingfacts.com/casino-trick-to-keep-you-gambling). By Benett Kleiman

From the bright lights of the Las Vegas Strip to the salty shores of Atlantic City, countless people flock to casinos every day in the hopes of hitting it big. In fact, gambling is so widespread and popular in the U.S. that an estimated 60% of American adults say they've gambled within the past year. Of course, it's important to know your limits before setting foot in a casino, as one bad night could have catastrophic consequences on your finances. But it can be easier said than done to get up from the table and walk out the door, as casinos employ a number of tricks to get you to keep betting. Here are eight common methods to look out for.

No Clocks or Windows

Casinos are designed to cut gamblers off from the outside world and keep them betting as long as possible. The more that people lose track of time, the more likely they are to stay at the slot machine and repeatedly pull that lever. One way this is accomplished is through the absence of any clocks or windows inside the casino — an intentional design choice to obscure the passage of time. Casinos want their visitors to focus on the game rather than worrying about when it's time to leave. If there are any windows near the entrance, they're usually heavily tinted to make it more difficult for customers to tell what time of day it is.

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Lights and Sounds

In addition to cutting people off from the outside world, casinos also want to establish a fun and frenetic environment. This is done by overloading people's senses with bright lights and loud noises to create a party-like atmosphere. The flashing lights and blaring alarms serve as a constant reminder of just how exciting it is to win big, which hypes visitors up and makes them eager to gamble. Even if someone has lost big, these sounds may deceive them into thinking good luck is right around the corner. One 2018 study even found that sensory stimulation can prompt people to make riskier decisions, which is exactly what casinos want.

Free Drinks

Lots of casinos offer free tableside and slotside drink service as long as customers keep betting. But while free alcohol may seem like a hospitable gesture, it's all part of a larger scheme to keep customers feeling happy — and lower people's inhibitions to make them more likely to place risky bets.



Complimentary Rooms

Comping a stay at a casino seems like a generous gesture on the surface, as it can save visitors hundreds of dollars on a hotel room. But it's also a tactic casinos use to build trust and get people to come back. Casinos want to ensure as many repeat customers as possible — especially if those repeat customers happen to be unlucky gamblers. By offering up a free stay in a hotel room that would normally cost \$200, the casino may be losing out on some cash up front. But they're also building rapport with visitors in the hopes they'll return and gamble away an amount that far exceeds the cost of that hotel room.

Cold Temperatures

Casinos keep their internal temperature low year-round; the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, for instance, keeps its thermostat set to around 65°F. The cold air keeps the environment feeling fresh as opposed to muggy and uncomfortable. Nobody wants to spend time in a casino feeling sticky or drenched in sweat, and they will likely walk right out the door if it's too hot. But the colder temps work to keep people awake, active, and gambling, especially when they get sleepy or after they've been drinking. This tactic is particularly effective in the summer months when unlikely gamblers may wander inside to beat the heat.

Maze-Like Designs

When customers first walk into a casino, they may quickly find themselves turned around and losing track of where the exit is. This is all by design, as many casinos feature an almost labyrinthine layout. The quicker someone loses track of the exit, the more likely they'll be to stick around and see what the casino has to offer. It has the psychological effect of trapping people in, even though they're completely free to leave.

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Chips Instead of Money

Casinos use chips instead of real money in an effort to make customers forget just how much cash is actually at stake. While the value is written right there on the chip, it's written in a font that's intentionally small and harder to conceive of than if you were handling a \$100 bill. Chips also essentially act as tokens that make everything feel more gamified, thus establishing a more carefree, lower-stakes atmosphere. This concept also applies to slot machines where money is digitized and your winnings are printed out on a voucher. The less physical cash someone deals with at the casino, the more likely they are to lose lots of money without truly realizing it.



A False Sense of Control

The more someone thinks they can control the result of a game, the more likely they are to keep gambling. This plays out in table games such as craps, which is an interactive experience where the player is actually throwing the dice. This helps delude the person into thinking they can affect the result, but in reality, the odds are still always in the casino's favor. The false sense of control also applies to digital games such as video poker, where people make selections that seemingly control the outcome. But no matter what the customer chooses, they'll still end up losing more often than not, based on the inherent design of the games. As the expression goes, the house always wins.

What Do Blood Types Actually Mean?

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In 1901, the Austrian immunologist and pathologist Karl Landsteiner made a breakthrough discovery: He found there were four major blood groups, which he classified in his ABO blood type system. Prior to his discovery, blood transfusions were incredibly risky and often fatal. Early attempts, including animal-to-human transfusions, frequently resulted in severe adverse reactions and were eventually banned across much of Europe.

Some human-to-human transfusions were successful, but not consistently, and doctors struggled to understand why. Landsteiner's work cracked the code, making safe blood transfusions possible for the first time in history — an achievement for which he received the Nobel Prize in 1930.

Today, blood typing saves millions of lives. But what exactly is the science behind it, and what do the different blood types mean?

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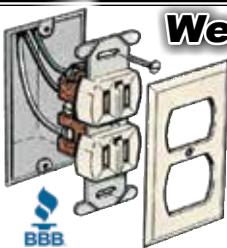
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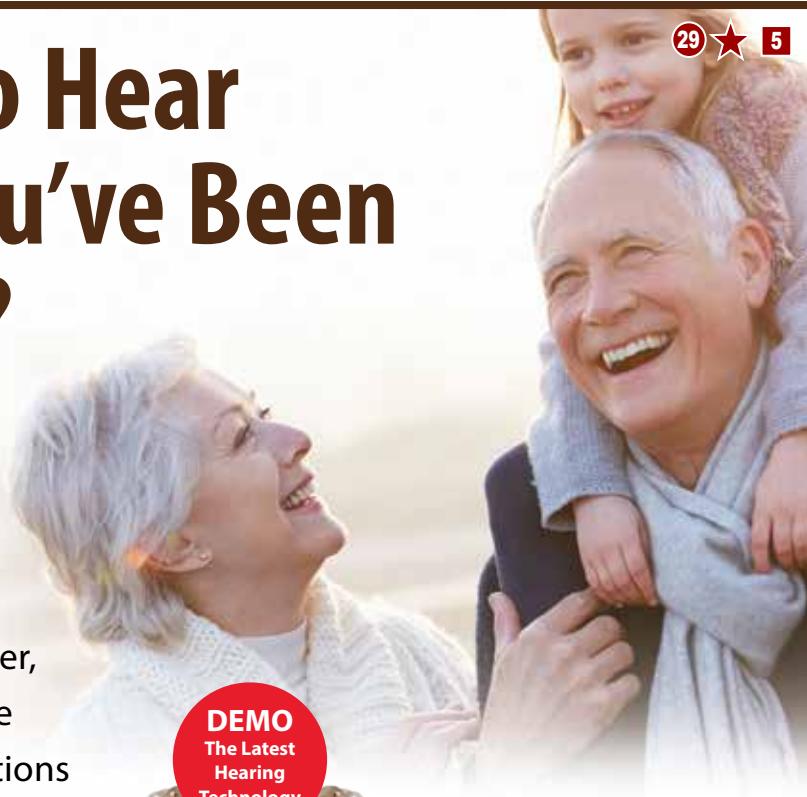
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How Are the Eight Blood Types Different?

Our blood is made up of red blood cells, white blood cells, and platelets in a liquid called plasma. Our blood type, also known as our blood group, is determined by special proteins called antigens that sit on the surface of red blood cells. Landsteiner discovered that the nature of those antigens differs between people and that four main blood groups exist, which he defined as the ABO system.

If you have type A blood, your red blood cells carry A antigens. Type B blood has B antigens and type AB has both A and B antigens. Type O blood, meanwhile, has neither A nor B antigens. But the classification doesn't end there.

In 1940, Landsteiner and his colleague A.S. Weiner discovered a second significant blood group factor based on the presence or absence of the Rh antigen, often called the Rh factor, on the cell membranes of red blood cells. Your blood type is classified as positive (+) if the Rh factor is present in your blood and negative (-) if it's absent. Taken together, this creates the eight common blood types: A positive, A negative, B positive, B negative, AB positive, AB negative, O positive, and O negative.

What Determines Your Blood Type?

Everyone inherits their blood type from their parents, just like eye color, height, handedness, and freckles. Blood types follow simple inheritance rules: Each parent gives you one blood type gene, and the combination determines your blood type. The genes for A and B blood types are codominant — in other words, they dominate equally — while the gene for blood type O is recessive.

So if you inherit an A gene from one parent and an O gene from the other, you'll have Type A blood because A is stronger. You need two O genes (one from each parent) to have Type O blood. If you receive both A and B genes, you'll have Type AB blood since both are equally strong.

Globally, the most common blood type is O positive, with more than a third of the population sharing it, followed by A positive. The rarest of the standard blood types are AB positive (2% of the population) and AB negative (1%), which can make finding a match difficult in some cases.

Rh status is also inherited from our parents, albeit separately from our blood type. If you inherit the dominant Rh antigen from one or both of your parents, then you're Rh-positive (about 85% of the population). If you don't inherit the Rh antigen from either parent, then you're Rh-negative — and therefore your blood type will be negative.

The Universal Donor

Blood type compatibility is crucial for enabling safe medical procedures. Before the discovery of blood types, blood transfusions that weren't a match could result in clumping, or agglutination, of red blood cells. Those clumps could block small blood vessels throughout the body, depriving tissues of oxygen and nutrients, causing numerous problems and even fatality.

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Receiving blood from the wrong ABO group can be life-threatening because antigens present on red blood cells can trigger an immune response if they're not compatible. For example, if someone with group B blood is given group A blood, their anti-A antibodies will attack the group A cells.

The exception to this is type O, as those red blood cells don't have any A or B antigens. Type O negative, specifically, can safely be given to any other blood type because it's compatible with all groups. This is why people with O negative blood are considered "universal donors" (in the U.S., only about 7% of the population are O negative) and also why, during medical emergencies when the blood type is not immediately known, doctors will often use O negative blood.

Conversely, people with O positive blood can only receive transfusions from O positive or O negative blood types, because their anti-A and anti-B antibodies would attack any donor blood with A or B antigens. The only blood type that can receive blood from any other type is AB positive, which is therefore known as the universal recipient.

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HRUhow are you?
ILYI love you
PPDpostponed
IMHOIn my humble opinion
AFAIKas far as I know
ESPespecially
DNDdo not disturb
BYOBbring your own beverage
YWyou are welcome
IDKI don't know
BTWby the way
LOLlaugh out load
WDYMwhat do you mean?
WBUwhat about you?
ATMat the moment
IMYI miss you
TMItoo much information
TTMtalk to me



Random Questions

What were Q-Tips Called?

Before they were known as Q-tips, the cotton swabs were called **Baby Gays**. This was the original name for the mass-produced cotton-tipped swabs invented by Leo Gerstenzang in 1923 for baby care. The name was later changed to **Q-tips® Baby Gays** in 1926 before "Baby Gays" was dropped to simply **Q-tips®**. **Q** stands for quality. They started out with wooden sticks.

What does it mean when you call someone a Q-tip?

The Q in Q-tip is an abbreviation for an "elderly person or white haired, old person having the appearance of one end of a Q-tip" which is a swab of cotton wool at each end of a flexible, plastic rod. Jan 4, 2016.

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How Much Does Clouds Weigh?

Source: [Hello@interestingfacts.com](mailto>Hello@interestingfacts.com)

According to the United States Geological Survey, the average cumulus cloud weighs 1.1 million pounds.

If a cloud floats, how do you weigh it? Well, the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research estimates that the average cumulus cloud is about 1 kilometer (0.62 miles) long and 1 kilometer tall, or a billion cubic meters in volume. Meanwhile, the water density of a typical cumulus cloud is 0.5 grams (about a marble's worth) per cubic meter. That means the average cumulus cloud holds 500,000,000 grams of water — or 1.1 million pounds. But while we have the equivalent of 100 elephants floating above our heads, the dryer, denser air beneath the cloud is even heavier, which is why those clouds can harmlessly float on by.

Random Quiz

1. Which country was the first to introduce license plates?

US, France, Germany, Australia

2. How many vertebrae are in the human spine?

33, 52, 29 or 75

3. How many Tablespoons are in 1 cups?

32, 30, 15 or 29

4. Which two states have the most bordering states?

5. How many and which states border MX?

6. Table salt is mainly composed of what?

7. What was George Washington's teeth made out of?

Hippopotamus ivory, whale bone, elephant ivory or oak wood

8. What is the most abundant metal in the earth's core?

Iron, Copper, Uranium or Nickel

9. Which president was the oldest in the White House Office?

Washington, Lincoln, Jackson or Reagan

10. Which state has the most organic farms?

Vt, CA, Fl or Hawaii

11. Why are bananas curved?

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12. What was the original purpose of bubble wrap?

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Trivia Facts About McDonald's

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McDonald's used to sell hot dogs and barbecue. Dick and Mac McDonald opened the fast food giant as a modest California hotdog stand in 1937. On May 15, 1940, they opened McDonald's Bar-B-Que in San Bernardino. The foray into BBQ was somewhat short-lived, because by October 1948 the brothers had realized that most of their profits came from selling burgers; and then developed a simple menu featuring hamburgers, potato chips, and orange juice and added French fries and Coke a year later. The franchise was licensed to Ray Kroc in 1954, who transformed McDonald's into the chain we know today.

Coco-Cola tastes different at McDonald's due to the way it's packaged...delivered in stainless steel tanks instead of the more common plastic Bags, which in turn keeps the syrup fresher. McDonald's also filters its water prior to adding it to the soda machines and calibrates its syrup-to-water.

McDonald's is the world's largest toy distributor since the creation of the Happy Meal in 1979, (leapfrogged Hasbro and Mattel), distributes 1.5 billion toys worldwide each year; and vowed to work to provide kids with plant-based or recycled toys.

One McDonald's in Arizona Features Turquoise Arches. Golden arches may be synonymous with McDonald's, but due to Sedona, Arizona's local law not to clash with the surrounding red rocks, turquoise was a more appropriate hue. Other unique color schemes at McDonald's around the world include white arches at Paris and Belgian locations, as well as a big red "M" in place of the traditional yellow at one Rocklin, California Joint.

Queen Elizabeth II technically owned a McDonald's in Oxfordshire, England, atop the Crown Estate which is land belonging to the royal family; and owned two before selling a second location in Slough. The menu included English breakfast tea and porridge.

According to its own training manual, McDonald's locations combined sell more than 75 hamburgers per second. The average hamburger is cooked and assembled in 112 seconds, whereas a Quarter Pounder takes a lengthier 180 seconds to prepare. A McDonald's superfan, Wisconsin's Don Gorske, in a tradition that first began over 50 years ago on May 17, 1972, had consumed upwards to 32,340 Big Macs, and counting.

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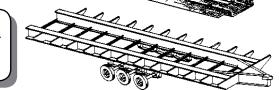
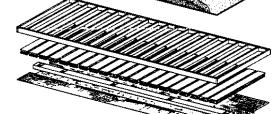
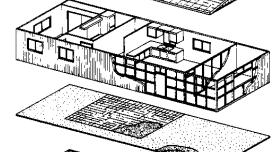
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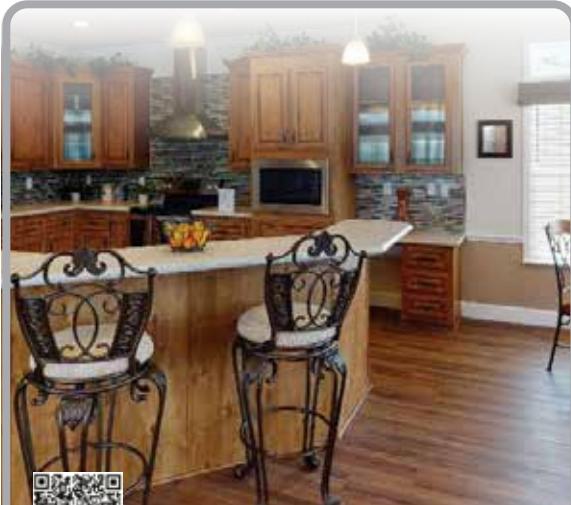


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Quiz Answers

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| 1. France | 7. Hippopotamus ivory |
| 2. 33 | 8. Iron |
| 3. 32 | 9. Reagan |
| 4. Missouri and Tennessee | 10. California |
| 5. Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California | 11. They grow towards the sun |
| 6. Sodium and Chlorine | 12. Wallpaper |

Colonial Village Activities

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Euchre	Tuesday	7:00PM	Carmel Foster.....#171
Poker	Mon. Wed. Fri.....	1:30PM	Dave Denny
“65”	Mon. and Thurs.....	6:30PM	Jan Tremblay
Dining Out	Wednesday	4:00PM	Ernie Bowman
			Ilah Meddles
Flea Market	Each February		Social Activities Committee
Memorials			Evelyn VanDuyne
Monthly Media Magazine	10th of Month		Barbara Roos
Pickle Ball	Tues. and Fri	2:00PM	Scott Oke
Shuffleboard	Tues. and Thurs	10:00AM	Bill Andrews
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Wellness	Thursday	10:00AM	Lois Jensen and Barbara Roos
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