

1: How was life before television

Life was simple before television came about. People either worked or talked. Family and friends would gather around and tell stories or talk about daily events.

Photo of Fred Rogers as a senior in high school. James was a very successful businessman. When Fred was born, she regularly volunteered at the Latrobe Hospital. Initially dreaming of becoming a doctor, she settled for a life of hospital volunteer work. I think he made friends with himself as much as he could. He had a ventriloquist dummy, he had [stuffed] animals, and he would create his own worlds in his childhood bedroom. And one of them was Rogers served as president of the student council, a member of the National Honor Society and was editor-in-chief of the yearbook; he graduated in James, in , and John, in Dressup , which ran from to The scene was a message of inclusion during an era of racial segregation. The last set of new episodes was taped in December and began airing in August At its peak, in , eight percent of US households tuned into the show. Rogers would always vocally announce to his audience he was feeding them because he received a letter from a young blind girl who wanted to know each time he did this. In later seasons, all episodes ended with "Feeling". I also believe that kids can spot a phony a mile away. For example, one of his famous songs explains how a child cannot be sucked down the bathtub drain as he or she will not fit. Kennedy , racism and divorce. The scene was a subtle symbolic message of inclusion during a time when racial segregation in the United States was widespread. Rogers "leaped" out of his seat and straight onto the stage when Erlanger appeared. Rogers, uncharacteristically dressed in a suit and tie, hosted the show in wraparound segments that did not use the "Neighborhood" set. Rogers made no commercial endorsements during his career, though, over the years, he acted as a pitchman for several non-profit organizations dedicated to learning. The chain publicly apologized for the faux pas and pulled the ads. You will always find people who are helping. Mister Rogers went onstage to accept the awardâ€”and there, in front of all the soap opera stars and talk show sinceratrons, in front of all the jutting man-tanned jaws and jutting saltwater bosoms, he made his small bow and said into the microphone, "All of us have special ones who have loved us into being. Would you just take, along with me, ten seconds to think of the people who have helped you become who you are. Ten seconds of silence. And so they did. One second, two seconds, three secondsâ€”and now the jaws clenched, and the bosoms heaved, and the mascara ran, and the tears fell upon the beglittered gathering like rain leaking down a crystal chandelier. And Mister Rogers finally looked up from his watch and said softly, "May God be with you" to all his vanquished children.

2: what was life like before television? | Yahoo Answers

Like many others, we would probably have been watching TV, even though it was a gorgeous day outside. What did people do with those four hours a day before the.

In fact, ladies never fart. Our gasses turn to flowers and fairy dust. I was born before pagers even. You carried this brick around and when someone called the number, they could punch in other numbers that magically appeared on the tiny screen and you could call them back: Eventually, you will be an old fart, too. This is a list of things we had to do before we had tiny computers in our pockets. I wrote it so that you can laugh at us and also realize how damn lucky you are to have a tiny computer in your pocket. Use maps and ask for directions. This one actually baffles me and I lived through it. The answer is, not very easily. We got lost a lot. We had to stop at gas stations and ask for directions and use pay phones. The front had all the usual flyer type stuff, but the back was made up pretty much exclusively of directions: And speaking of flyers, we made flyers. There was no such thing as Evite or a Facebook event. When you were having a party, you had to make flyers, which you photocopied and handed out to people in person. I kind of miss this one since a lot of these flyers were very creative: Flyers also applied to shows in venues trying to make money: Wait at home for phone calls. Before pagers even, most people had one phone number and that phone number was for every member of your household from your mom and dad to your bratty sister. If you were waiting for a boy to call you, there was a very good chance that someone else in your family would be on the phone, because somehow, they always were. When someone was on the phone, another person trying to reach you got a busy signal. No call waiting, no voicemail, just a busy signal. By the 80s and into the 90s, we had answering machines. These were machines with tapes in them that a caller could record a message onto, but they were hardly foolproof. Call me between 6 and 8 on Saturday. Look things up in books. That meant that, when it came to writing school papers, we had to do research the old-fashioned way, i. Melvil Dewey , hot librarian. Until the late 80s when the word processor appeared, papers were either written out by hand or typed on an old-timey typewriter. We photocopied things a lot. The Guinness Book Of World Records may seem like a silly thing now, but back when it was started, it was designed to stop pointless arguments. Who holds the record for the longest handstand? Who played Han Solo in Star Wars? It was Harrison Ford. No, it was Sean Connery. No, you dumbass, it was obviously Harrison Ford. No, he was Indiana Jones, not Han Solo! Without the internet or a third party who knew the answer, sometimes these stupid arguments would escalate or just never get answered. What is the name of that song? I have no idea. Once upon a time, there were physical things called tapes that we recorded songs onto. They could be any song you wanted in any order. They had a side A and a side B, and they involved a lot of thought. What songs went on a mix tape were very crucial since they usually involved sending a message to the recipient of the mix tape. This is not a mix tape. This is a tape with two albums on it, but it illustrates the attention to detail necessary in a mix tape. Making a mix tape is, sadly, a lost art. If you wanted to see a movie, you bought a ticket or waited for it to come out on video. There was no digital super repository of all of humankind to download things from. A torrent was just a stream of water during heavy rainfall. Go to arcades and video stores. If you missed that movie you wanted to see in the theater, you waited a few months until it came out on video where you could rent it from a video store. There are still a few of these old-fashioned video stores littering the cities of the world here and there. You would walk into a physical space, choose a movie, rent a video copy of it that you would put in something called a video cassette recorder VCR , watch it, rewind it and return it. Video Store or You would stand at a big boxy thing squeezed in next to a lot of other big boxy things, put in quarters and play the hell out of the games. Change our phone numbers whenever we moved. This one is a relatively recent change. Male is still using his California number even though he lives in another time zone. That would have been impossible long ago. Before that, whenever you moved, and even when you switched cell phone providers, you had to get a new phone number. This was rather annoying actually, especially, if you, like me, moved a lot. People never knew how to get in touch with me and this was before the days of social media. Then, as fate would have it, I moved a couple of weeks later and we totally lost contact. I never heard from him again. Wait for photos to be

processed. Pictures on film had to be developed by people with chemicals. Usually, unless you were a professional photographer, this meant taking them to the Fotomat or the drug store and having some seventeen year old dump chemicals on them while they looked through all of your personal memories before you did. You photographed what you photographed. The moment was gone. Your eyes were closed, your hair is a mess, you have red-eye! oh well. And all of this took at least a day. Wait for our favorite television shows to come on. Prime time was king. All the TV shows in TV land vied for a coveted prime time slot, which was weeknights from 8 to 10 pm when most Americans had finished dinner and were plunking themselves on the couch for a night of TV viewing. How cool is that? MTV actually showed music on television. It used to look like this: This person should have used pencil. It was a big deal for someone to use ink to put your number in their address book. Most of the time, we used a pencil. This is partly because everyone kept having to change phone numbers every time they moved. Notice how many crossed out things there are on that picture above? Write things by hand. If you met someone you wanted to talk to more later, instead of just plugging their number into your smart phone or looking them up on Facebook, you exchanged phone numbers. For whatever reason, I saved all the ones I was ever given. Not to toot my horn, but I have a lot of them. I have hundreds of little bits of paper and cocktail napkins and matchbooks and business cards with handwritten phone numbers on them. If you lost that bit of paper, you were shit out of luck. You might never meet that person again since you had no other way to contact them. In addition to phone numbers on napkins, we hand wrote pretty much everything from party flyers to school papers to shopping lists. We did a lot of writing before computers. Find out how well you know your old tech with the Arcane Tech Quiz.

3: Fred Rogers - Wikipedia

My parents and their family used to regularly listen to radio programs in the evenings, the whole family would gather round the radio to listen to dramatized mysteries and comedy shows, musical entertainment, dramas, westerns, variety programs.

The Good Old Days Some moments are worth savoring. As I write this, I am outdoors with the sun gently warming my skin. A gentle breeze is caressing my face. The air is fragrant with the blossoms on my peach and plum trees. My sons are giving Thomas the Tank Engine a ride down the slide. My daughter and her friend are playing "Ice Cream Shoppe". It is simply one of those perfect moments. A couple of years ago we might have missed a moment like this. Like many others, we would probably have been watching TV, even though it was a gorgeous day outside. They wonder what happened to communities, neighborhoods, civic virtue, or family values. Pundits rant at the right and the left, blaming each or the other. Yet, the biggest change over the last two generations has been the advent of television. No other social change comes close to this shift. What did people do with those four hours a day before the television came along? They spent time with the neighbors, with their families, and with their communities. The "good old days" were simply sucked into the television set. The fastest way to get them back is to get rid of your TV. It does not bring us together in any meaningful way, although it is sometimes portrayed that way. The physical act of watching TV isolates us from one another. We are plugged into the TV set. We watch the "Playoffs". We can not enjoy the warmth of the sun, if we are indoors watching TV. We cannot savor the beauty of nature if we are parked on a sofa watching TV. TV always demands our full attention. Watch a party be ground to a halt by a TV. That is what is happening on a larger scale with our communities. There are communities full of people, all ignoring each other as they are plugged into their TV. Drive around almost any community at night. Are people gathered in groups gossiping and having fun with one another? More likely, you will pass by a plethora of isolated houses with eerie lights flickering through the windows. From a distance those lights are downright creepy. Problems do not vanish any more than they do when the TV is ON. However, they resolved their differences and started playing in the sandbox. That is the key. They were still interacting and could resolve their problems. Turning off the TV frees them to solve their problems and to grow in their relationships. I have studied history extensively. I know full well that the past is full of pain and suffering as well as joy. People have also made great strides in many social issues over the past several decades. Yet, we lost something critical to our existence when we plugged in the TV and left it on for over four hours a day. We lost the time that used to go to building relationships, to loving, to living, and to connecting with each other. Turn it off and play outdoors with your family. Go for a walk. Invite the neighbors over for a barbecue. Host a family game night. Read with your children. All these activities are relaxing and build essential relationships. They are also things people used to do in the "good old days". Going back is as simple as pushing a button--the OFF button. Are you addicted to TV?

4: 5 Crazy Ways People Amused Themselves Before Television | Mental Floss

Best Answer: people told stories, read books, and listened to the radio. they learned to make things from their parents, too. girls learned to cook and sew, and boys learned car mechanics and woodworking, etc. people knew how to entertain themselves then.

BY Kathy Benjamin January 23, Before people had hundreds of channels, if they wanted to watch surgery or gawk at celebrity babies, they had to actually leave the house. Here are some of the ways people entertained themselves in the pre-TV era.

Attending Public Dissections Thanks to advances in science and the relaxing of church and government laws, the dissection of human corpses came back into vogue in the s. At first these dissections were performed in small rooms or houses for the benefit of a handful for medical students. Then, almost overnight, a bored and apparently pretty morbid public started clamoring to attend them as well. The most expensive tickets sold in Hanover were 24 Groschen to see a woman who died while pregnant. In many countries, these viewings only happened three or four times a year due to a lack of available bodies. In Bologna, Italy, dissections became fancy events, with women wearing their best clothes to the viewing, and balls or festivals followed in the evening. Then in England in , Parliament passed the Murder Act, allowing for all executed criminals to be publicly dissected. The increase in the number of public dissections did not diminish their popularity, and thousands of people continued to attend them each year until they were finally outlawed in the s.

Watching People Inflate Balloons Starting as early as the preparations for the first-ever hot air balloon flight in , watching balloon ascents was incredibly popular, drawing some of the biggest crowds ever seen in Europe. Even the filling of the first balloon, which took numerous days, drew such huge crowds that they were in danger of interfering with the process, and the balloon had to be secretly moved the day before the flight. Benjamin Franklin, then the American Ambassador to the court of Louis XVI, was among the thousands of people who witnessed the first unmanned flight in Paris on August 27th. When the balloon came down in a village a few miles away, the locals were so terrified that they attacked it with pitchforks and rocks, destroying it. The Montgolfier brothers sent the first living creatures a goat, a duck, and a rooster up in a balloon at Versailles in front of an enormous crowd that included the King and Marie Antoinette. The first hot air balloon flight in England was orchestrated by a man named Vincenzo Lunardi and drew a crowd of , people, including the Prince of Wales. One woman in the crowd was so astonished at the sight of the balloon that she supposedly died of fright and Lunardi was tried for her murder; he was eventually acquitted. George Washington was part of the crowd that viewed the first ballooning attempt in America in . Despite the overwhelming public interest in ballooning, it, like everything always will, had some detractors.

Riding Escalators Image credit: Nothing remotely similar had ever been seen before. It differed from modern elevators in that you sat on slats rather than stood on stairs, but the general principle was the same. The belt moved the riders up about two stories at a 25 degree incline. It was only displayed at the park for two weeks, but in that short time an astonishing 75, people rode it. The same prototype was moved to the Brooklyn Bridge for a month-long trial period. It remained popular there, and in was shipped to Europe and displayed at the Paris Exposition Universelle, where it won first prize. The novelty and excitement of riding an escalator was such that in , the first department store in New York City to install one, Frederick Loeser, actually included it in its advertisements, promising customers that they could reach the second floor in a mere 26 seconds! But while these escalators were very popular, they all had something in common: They only went up. It took the public and businesses almost three decades to accept that the far more frightening down escalators were safe to use. The beginning of the modern photo booth is usually traced to one man, a Russian immigrant named Anatolo Josepho. He trained as a photographer in Europe and after a spell in Hollywood learning the mechanics of cameras, he moved to New York City. It produced clear pictures and could run completely on its own. He opened a studio on Broadway in , put the photo booth inside, and sat back to watch the money roll in. They probably told all their friends to check it out â€” and check it out they did. Soon, the line to the studio was stretching around the block, and up to 7, people a day used the machine. According to the April issue of TIME, more than , people visited the photo booth in the first six months alone, including the Governor of New

York and at least one Senator. Within a year, Josepho was astonishingly wealthy and dating a famous silent film actress. He accepted the deal, and immediately put half of that money into a trust for various charities. He invested the other half in several inventions. One shop owner in NYC was so busy he managed to keep his entire extended family employed for the entire Depression. Not only was it possible, but babies Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, and Marie thrived despite being delivered two months premature. Their existence was so astonishing that newspapers paid huge sums for photos of them. The Canadian government stepped in, claiming that their parents were obviously not fit to raise the quintts if they were willing to exploit them like that. The Canadian parliament quickly passed a bill making the girls wards of the state. This was at a time when the entire population of Canada was only around 11 million. Visitors viewed the quintts playing, eating, and sleeping through special one-way windows. The quintts were by far the most popular tourist attraction in Canada, drawing more visitors than Niagara Falls. By that time, the girls had been returned to their family.

5: 12 Things We Did Before Technology “ Fish Of Gold

In Television, a white-haired woman of unspecified age shows a group of children what she did for fun when she was young. A mixture of drawings and old photographs illustrate such activities as making and playing with toys and games, making scrapbooks, sewing, going to movies and to live shows, playing musical instruments, listening to the.

Netflix Share Tweet Ever since Buffy the Vampire Slayer ended all those years ago, television has lacked a coming-of-age saga about a female character whose destiny is connected to some spooky shenanigans. Comparing Chilling Adventures of Sabrina to Buffy is unfair, as it looks like something else entirely and will undoubtedly be out to establish its own identity, but if the hype is to be believed, this show may well be the one to fill the niche that Ms. In a world where comics adaptations are all the rage, there was only a matter of time before we saw more Archie titles brought to life. And given the wealth of amazing characters and stories they have in their arsenal, we should be delighted at the prospect of seeing them on our screens. But we still need to see how the first season goes before we get our hopes up. The Show Will Premiere on October 26th. The episode first season will be available on Netflix for your binge-watching pleasure starting this weekend. Either way, the show will be available to consume very soon. Subsequent TV adaptations included two animated series: The Animated Series and Sabrina: Secrets of a Teenage Witch. These shows were all targeted at children and offered light entertainment. Chilling of Adventures of Sabrina, meanwhile, will embrace the dark side. In the comics, the family feasts on human flesh and practices dark magic. Given that Aguirre-Sacasa serves as show-runner on the Netflix series, some of his ideas will likely feature. Check out the trailer below for some seriously spooky vibes: Her performance drew plaudits from critics along with the rest of the cast, and it was only a matter of time before she was given her own show to spearhead. Salem the cat will also appear, but the name of the feline actor is unknown at this time. Going forward, though, who knows what will happen? Speaking to The Hollywood Reporter , Aguirre-Sacasa revealed that he wants to adapt more of the comics for the small screen: But we [also] have superheroes. So in success, yes, the goal is to expand that way. In fact, the second batch of episodes are in development as we speak. The Archie lore can fill that gap, along with the upcoming Millarverse.

6: Everything You Need to Know Before You Watch 'Chilling Adventures of Sabrina'

Even those of us who remember it have forgotten how much the pictures on the small screen have molded and changed our world. If the impact of TV on our culture is incalculable, it is not to be ignored or taken for granted.

This was written in the early s. Can anyone born in the last 20 or 30 years imagine a time of very little or no television unless you were wealthy , certainly no computers and computer games; when travel by aircraft and ship were the preserve of the wealthy, and jet planes had not long been in service and only as military devices? When many houses still had outdoor toilets, often shared with neighbours! Looking back to the time when I was growing up as a child between and , I now realize that I was a member of that band of people that were being born into the Brave New World of television, jet aircraft and computers – and not least into the Nuclear Age. Then there was the identification of the DNA structure and other scientific breakthroughs. At school, writing was still done with pen and ink the ink coming from an inkwell embedded in the desk! And they even came with a choice of ink-colour - amazing! All at once it seemed that the old world was disappearing in front of our eyes, but we still used slide-rules and log tables. Hand-held calculators and desk computers were still 10 or more years away, but rapid social change was shortly to become the norm at a time when the percentage of university entrants was only about five percent of the population. University education was then seen as an opportunity to absorb wisdom, as well as book-ish knowledge. It was to be another 30 years before television was normally available all day long. My aunt excelled in her supply of sandwiches, cakes and tea that day! Although the news was relayed to us by radio and newspaper, relative to how news is now transmitted, it almost seems that the news had come via bush telegraph! Black and Asian people were hardly to be seen, and it seemed the Church of England was still the essential mouthpiece of spiritual wisdom! And was religion just for Sundays? That period seemed much more innocent in character – perhaps more so as I was still a child! As a child, however, the world then also consisted of a great deal of wonderment, and in respect of the locality I was brought up in, there was full opportunity to explore what then amounted to a countryside within suburbia – bricks and cement were still far from covering up the acres of grassland and trees that existed nearby. Later in life I was to discover that the author J. Tolkien lived part of his childhood close to the nearby Sarehole Mill, and I understand that his childhood playings there later contributed to his highly imaginative writings, such as *The Hobbit*. To secondary school, and Bordesley Green Tech. Childhood then was rather like as described in a mailshot I received recently: We drank water from the garden hose and NOT from a bottle. No one was able to reach us all day. And we were O. We would spend hours building our go-carts out of scraps and then ride down the hill, only to find out we forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem. We fell out of trees, got cut, broke bones and teeth and there were no lawsuits from these accidents. Made up games with sticks and tennis balls and, although we were told it would happen, we did not put out very many eyes.. These generations have produced some of the best risk-takers, problem solvers and inventors ever! The past 50 years have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas. As with most fathers of that time, working hours were long and family life was an irregular aspect of our lives. Although from a keen church-going family, my mother had suspended her religious practice, but was a very open-hearted person with whom no-one could find fault. Did I need to justify my existence? Was I supposed to fear God? What was this Jesus crucifixion thing all about? BIG questions for a teenager! But having been brought into the world of TV a bit late, and with no computers to take up my time, reading, playing and thinking were my main activities. It was about that time I seriously considered becoming a priest. I did discern – in that very different age – that there was something vaguely different between what Jesus taught and what our supposed Christian country expected. I became aware that many people thought that there were intrinsic Christian values transmitted from their forefathers to enable them to live out their daily lives, but I felt that those incomplete values were pointing to something else. For a long time, I could not figure out what it was all about. Yes, with rock music, they were changing times. It took until the s before we saw a more full expression of the changes, many of which were positive, and the greater influx of peoples from overseas, bringing with them their very different religions and spirituality. And that period was

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the start of popular air travel as we know it today. The years just after World War 2 “ before popular television “ were the last years of the old world and its faults, and those years were perhaps the last time when young people were free of the pollution of excessive television, arguably one of the main faults “ together with computer games “ of modern life.

7: Before in television - Wikipedia

We listened on the RADIO to the Fireside Chat with FDR (Franklin Delano Roosevelt). We also listened to soap operas, comedy shows, and news on the.

8: What was life like before the Internet and cable television? | Yahoo Answers

A friend and I were watching TV last night when he asked what people used to do to pass the time before TVs. I suggested the radio, but that just caused him to ask what people did before that.

9: Los Angeles Times - We are currently unavailable in your region

Before people had hundreds of channels, if they wanted to watch surgery or gawk at celebrity babies, they had to actually leave the house. Here are some of the ways people entertained themselves.

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