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Subject: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow  
Posted by [Starbuzzz](#) on Sat, 21 Mar 2009 15:44:56 GMT  
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Even now, there are conflicting theories of how the ancient Egyptians managed to build giant towering pyramids in the middle of the desert.

In a couple thousand years, the humans of tommorrow will be wondering how brainless backward apes managed to build rockets and fly off into space and land on the moon.

The human journey is an incredible one, isn't it?

Here's a toast to yet another 3000 years of human progress!

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Posted by [Herr Surth](#) on Sat, 21 Mar 2009 15:45:55 GMT  
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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow  
Posted by [R315r4z0r](#) on Sat, 21 Mar 2009 16:11:12 GMT  
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Posted by [Starbuzzz](#) on Sat, 21 Mar 2009 16:27:34 GMT

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That's a very good point and I gave that a fair amount of thought before making my post...as far as I can imagine there are many variables that may or maynot (hopefully) affect this.

Even our best records preservation system (for physical video film, photos) last for only 200-300 years (according to History channel documentary) and keeping them in adequate temperature is necessary as well. This applies for paper as well.

My guess is it comes down to education. As long as the information is reproduced and studied by future generations, then it will not be forgotten easily. After all we got some form of education system going on across the whole world at this point.

Then there are natural and man-made catastrophes that may or maynot affect this such as nuclear war and earthquakes or any major change.

It maybe safe to assume that physical things like the Eagle lander on the moon and Mount Rushmore and my egg frying pan stand a lot better chance of surviving and being a record to future humans than video and paper which are more expensive to preserve.

So it maybe that it may not be THAT easy for the future humans to get to the info.

I am also slightly skeptical whether the countries of today will exist in 3000 years though even though I feel somewhat that with todays technology and our understanding of the world, it maybe possible to last that long.

a lot of unknown variables stand a chance for disrupting our established cycle but does not mean necessarily those would occur and affect the way we live and pass on.

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Posted by [R315r4z0r](#) on Sat, 21 Mar 2009 17:09:11 GMT

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I'm skeptical as well as if countries today will exist tomorrow.. America is on the brink of destruction <\_<

However, about records.. you looking at it from a standpoint that there is some sort of gap in the human time line. A few thousand year gap.

It's not as if once something happens and is recorded, everyone forgets experiencing the matter first hand. Not only that, but then there are teachers and schools that spread the knowledge, countless numbers of textbooks and encyclopedias that preserve the knowledge, not to mention the human mind that holds the knowledge as long as they want.

It's not something that people will all forget and then happen to come on again later saying "Oh yea, we did that in the past!"

Records may deteriorate after a few hundred years, but the information continues to live on and be remade into new records.

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Posted by [Starbuzzz](#) on Sat, 21 Mar 2009 19:11:33 GMT

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of course yes i ain't disputing that, the concepts go on, the person or people behind it become faded over time till it's only a memory and less than that.

for example: the wheel

Frontier Psychiatrist wrote on Sat, 21 March 2009 09:45all of this has happened before, and it will happen again. again. again.

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Did you watch Battlestar Galactica lol

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow

Posted by [Herr Surth](#) on Sat, 21 Mar 2009 19:31:46 GMT

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow  
Posted by [R315r4z0r](#) on Sun, 22 Mar 2009 05:34:29 GMT

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Yes, but the wheel is in the same boat as the pyramids..

We don't know when it was made exactly for 2 reasons:

1. Because it was made before any standardized time measurements were created. There was no day, week, year, ect. Nothing to base it off of and compare to in this day in age.
2. No logical record was recorded other than word of mouth.

The only reason why it is commonly used today is because of its simple design and handy uses.

It's like a rumor. It spreads and spreads, gaining wherever it can, but its origins were never truly known because they weren't exactly important during that time period.

(edit: I'm not trying to pick a fight, I just figure, it's in the "heated discussions and debates forum" so I might as well pick at what I can.. lol.)

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow  
Posted by [Ma1kel](#) on Sun, 22 Mar 2009 12:52:08 GMT

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3000 more years of meaningless suffering.

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Posted by [Starbuzzz](#) on Sun, 22 Mar 2009 13:55:23 GMT

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no problem lol and fair enough but I am not going to pick back. This was meant to be hearty thread and I conveniently ignored certain things while starting topic.

Ma1kel wrote on Sun, 22 March 2009 06:523000 more years of meaningless suffering.

I am thinking the same damn thing. Once wonders what all this is about.

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow  
Posted by [u6795](#) on Sun, 22 Mar 2009 20:51:13 GMT

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I've given a ton of thought to shit like this and to be honest I have no idea..

One thing I can say though is that we'll never lose the information we have stored today if no apocalyptic disaster strikes, we just transfer data from medium to medium as new ones are invented. Case and point: VCR to DVD.

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Posted by [nikki6ixx](#) on Mon, 23 Mar 2009 17:57:47 GMT

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Posted by [jnz](#) on Mon, 23 Mar 2009 20:52:12 GMT

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Posted by [Starbuzz](#) on Mon, 23 Mar 2009 21:46:44 GMT

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Posted by [futura83](#) on Mon, 23 Mar 2009 22:54:24 GMT

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Didn't the cold used to be a killer? Or something like that that we wouldn't even think as too bad these days.

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Posted by [Ma1kel](#) on Wed, 25 Mar 2009 16:58:15 GMT

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Posted by [Starbuzzz](#) on Wed, 25 Mar 2009 19:53:01 GMT

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Posted by [Herr Surth](#) on Wed, 25 Mar 2009 19:54:59 GMT

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Posted by [Ma1kel](#) on Wed, 25 Mar 2009 21:26:21 GMT

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not having sex cured my aids

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow  
Posted by [R315r4z0r](#) on Wed, 25 Mar 2009 21:34:43 GMT

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Ma1kel wrote on Wed, 25 March 2009 17:26not having sex cured my aids  
I bet you never had AIDS!

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow  
Posted by [Herr Surth](#) on Wed, 25 Mar 2009 21:39:20 GMT

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Oh believe me he had aids

i gave it to him.

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow  
Posted by [nikki6ixx](#) on Wed, 25 Mar 2009 22:30:51 GMT

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Frontier Psychiatrist wrote on Wed, 25 March 2009 15:39Oh believe me he had aids

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Posted by [slosha](#) on Thu, 26 Mar 2009 00:15:11 GMT

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That reminds me of something. You need to watch "Ancient Aliens" on the History channel. It's about the Mayans and Egyptians. It explains a theory that we were visited by an alien species thousands of years ago. They explain how this could be possible, and I really think it could've

happened. There are a lot of unexplainable phenomena that happened. Man has build a couple of structures that resemble the planet alignments exactly, and there is only one way to really explain it, aliens.

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow  
Posted by [R315r4z0r](#) on Thu, 26 Mar 2009 01:21:37 GMT

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Or time travelers. Or Jesus.

Or some black dude named Jesus (Hey-Zeus) from the future.

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow  
Posted by [u6795](#) on Thu, 26 Mar 2009 10:32:42 GMT

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If Jesus was a black time traveling dude from the future I think I just might shit my pants.

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow  
Posted by [Ma1kel](#) on Thu, 26 Mar 2009 20:25:30 GMT

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yeah, he can literally back me.

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow

Posted by [Starbuzzz](#) on Fri, 27 Mar 2009 03:23:49 GMT

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow

Posted by [nikki6ixx](#) on Fri, 27 Mar 2009 03:50:18 GMT

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I live in an igloo :[

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow

Posted by [Ethenal](#) on Fri, 27 Mar 2009 03:53:53 GMT

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nikki6ixx wrote on Thu, 26 March 2009 22:50 I live in an igloo :[  
Squeal like a pig.

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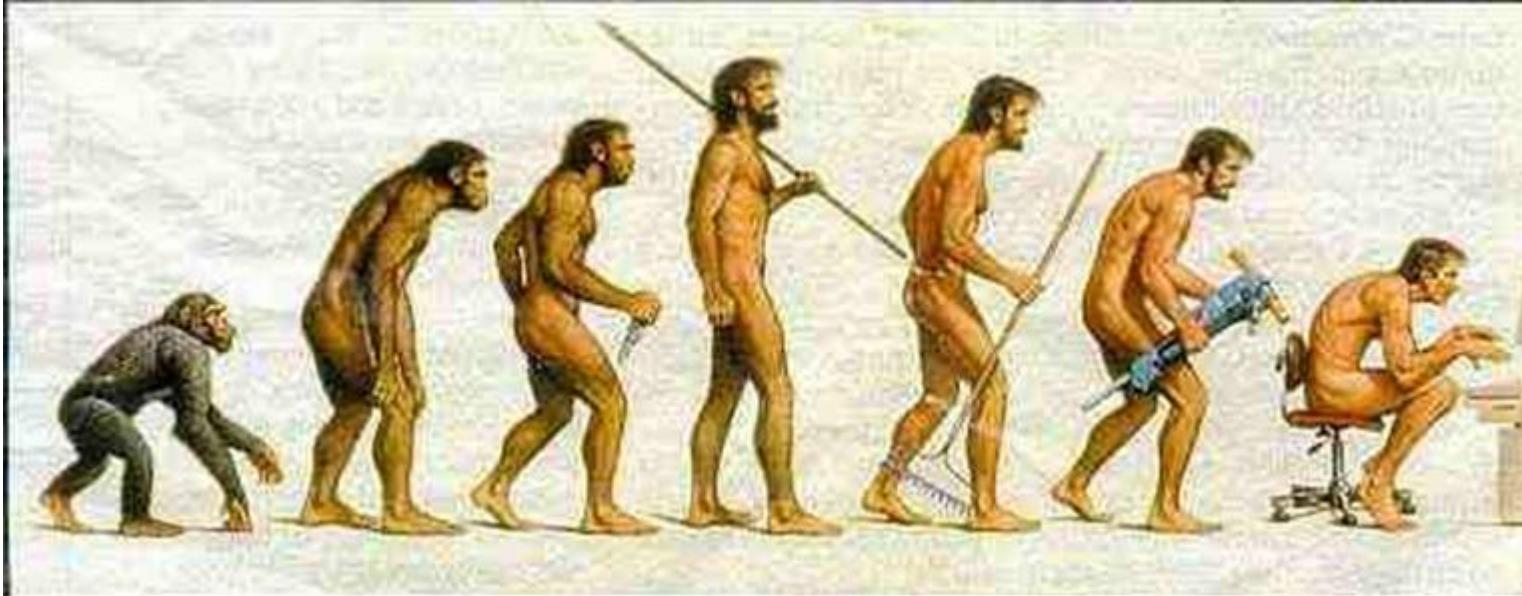
Posted by [archerman](#) on Sat, 28 Mar 2009 11:17:38 GMT

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so say we all. wrote on Sat, 21 March 2009 21:31NO WAY

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow

Posted by [slosha](#) on Tue, 28 Apr 2009 02:45:01 GMT

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everyone should remember this: humans of the past weren't dumb.

it's a timeless truth. if it weren't for our highly-intelligent ancestors, we never would've made it this far.

archerman wrote on Sat, 28 March 2009 06:17

that's funny, the first one there looks like a monkey

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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tommorrow

Posted by [u6795](#) on Tue, 28 Apr 2009 10:36:50 GMT

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