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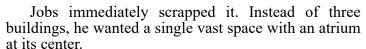
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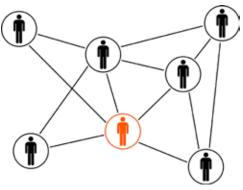


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Bringing people to the center

hortly after being forced out of Apple Computer, Steve Jobs bought a small computer manufacturer named Pixar. In 2000, he relocated the company to an abandoned factory. The original plan called for three buildings, with separate offices for computer scientists, animators, and the Pixar executives.





As Pixar's Ed Catmull explains, "The philosophy behind this design is that it's good to put the most important function at the heart of the building. Well, what's our most important function? It's the interaction of our employees. That's why Steve put a big empty space there. He wanted to create an open area for people to always be talking to each other."

Jobs saw separated offices as a design problem. He shifted the mailboxes to the atrium, then moved the meeting rooms, cafeteria, coffee bar, and gift shop to the center of the building. "The atrium initially might seem like a waste of space," says director Brad Bird. "But Steve realized that when people run into each other, when they make eye contact, things happen."

Jobs insisted that the best creations occurred when people from disparate fields were connected, especially in an age of intellectual fragmentation.

When you plant a tree every day

That used to be a landscape devastated by erosion is now 1,360 acres of forest, and it's all thanks to one Indian man named Jadav Payeng. Jadav planted a tree every single day for 40 years, and now this man-made forest is bigger than Central Park. This incredible forest is also home to hundreds of elephants, rhinos, boars, reptiles, and birds.



This botanical enthusiast says he is planning to plant trees until his "last breath." "Nature is God. It gives me inspiration. It gives me power ... As long as it survives, I survive."

If you want to learn more about this hero, check a short documentary at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HkZDSqyE1do.



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October Daily

International Coffee Day, Oct. 1. Celebrating coffee as a beverage, and also promoting fair trade coffee and raising awareness for the plight of the coffee growers.



World Animal Day, Oct. 4. An international day of action for animal rights and welfare celebrated on the feast day of Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals.

Columbus Day, Oct. 12. A federal U.S. holiday observing the arrival of explorer Christopher Columbus in the Americas in 1492.

National Boss Day, Oct. 16. Show your boss your appreciation. If you are a boss, let your employees know how much you appreciate them.

Halloween, Oct. 31. Trick or treat!

October Weekly

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4–10. This year's campaign, "Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen!" works to educate everyone about the simple but important actions they can take to keep themselves, and those around them, safe from fires in the kitchen.



Earth Science Week, Oct. 11–17. Since October 1998, the American Geosciences Institute has organized this international event to help the public gain a better understanding and appreciation for the Earth sciences and to encourage stewardship of the Earth. This year's Earth Science Week will celebrate the theme, "Earth Materials in Our Lives."

Medical Assistants Recognition Week, Oct. 19–23. Medical assistants are at the heart of health care. They play a crucial and versatile part of the health care delivery team. Celebrate these dedicated and compassionate individuals this week during the third full week in October and throughout the year.

Free Speech Week, Oct. 19–25. A yearly event to raise public awareness of the importance of freedom of speech and of the press in our democracy, and to celebrate that freedom. Individuals, schools, and all types of organizations are encouraged to recognize and celebrate Free Speech Week.











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for disease states such as diabetes, high blood pressure, and high cholesterol; and smoking cessation counseling.

Blindness Awareness Month. Blindness Awareness Month is dedicated to taking the discussion of all things sight-related to the forefront of the public. It is about having good eye health as well as discussing blindness and visual impairment as a whole.

National Animal Safety and Protection Month. Our pets can't tell us what hurts, so it's crucial to understand what behavior and signs suggest that your pet may not be feeling 100% and what is normal. Breathing rate, dehydration, and temperature are all things to keep an eye out for.



National Substance Abuse Prevention Month. An observance that highlights the vital role of substance abuse prevention in both individual and community health—and to remember those who have lost their lives to substance abuse. The Office of National Drug Control Policy encourages prevention efforts this month and all year long to ensure the health of teens and young adults.

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- 1. Exhausted
- 6. Money
- 10. Figures
- 14. Swelling under the skin
- 15. Blind (poker)
- 16. Makes a mistake
- 17. Fit out again
- 18. Agitate
- 19. Orange pekoe
- 20. Genius
- 22. Behold, in old Rome
- 23. Accomplishing
- 24. Very troublesome
- children
- 25. Rectum
- 29. Temporary 31. Self-reproach
- 33. No longer working
- 37. Pill
- 38. Incumbency
- 39. Rotted
- 41. Insecticide
- 42. Open one-horse carriage
- 44. Writing table
- 45. Annex
- 48. Water balloon sound
- 50. Legal wrong
- 51. Starters
- 56. Hodgepodge
- 57. Blockage
- 58. Weekday
- 59. Place
- 60. Leisure
- 61. Backside
- 62. Not a win
- 63. Not the original color
- 64. Sleighs

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- 13. Donkeys
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- 4. Send forth

1. School session

5. Obsolete

2. Notion

3. Umpires

- 6. Crimson
- 7. Consecrate
- 8. A wasp has one
- 9. Grasped
- 10. Obstinate
- 11. Betel palm
- 12. Plot of land

- 21. Carouse
- 25. " and crafts"
- 26. Half-moon tide
- 27. Part of an ear
- 28. Concerned
- 30. Withdraw
- 32. Unwind
- 34. Graphic symbol
- 35. Goddess of discord 54. Peel
- 36. A pack of playing
- cards
- 53. Sea eagle

40. Exhibit

46. Page

49. Spats

52. Ardor

41. Asserted

43. Be against

45. Coral island

47. Strips of potato

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October Crossword



The world's entire population would fit within the 500 square miles of Los Angeles?

Russia is only two miles from Alaska?

A snail would take about 220 hours to crawl one mile nonstop?



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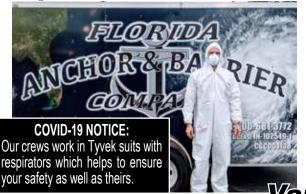
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The doctor replied, "OK. Touch your elbow." The guy touched his elbow and winced in genuine pain.

The doctor, surprised, then said, "Touch your head."

The guy touched his head and jumps in agony. The doctor asked him to touch his knee and the same thing happened. Everywhere the guy touched hurt a lot.

The doctor was stumped and ordered a complete examination with full-body X-rays. He told the man to come back in two days.

Two days later the man came back and the doctor declared, "We've found your problem."

"Oh, yeah? What is it?" asked the retiree.

"You've broken your finger."

Laughing gas

A little boy went to the dentist, who found a cavity that had to be filled. "Now, young man," asked the dentist, "what kind of filling would you like for that tooth?"

"Chocolate, please," replied the youngster.

Young man: "My dentist said bacon and soda are just as good as toothpaste." Parent: "That's 'baking soda."

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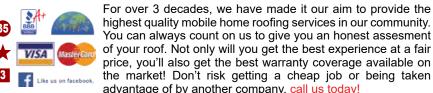


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Learn from body language

hat can people's movements and physical behaviors tell you about what they're thinking? The Cracked website offers these insights into seeing into other people's minds:



- **Mirroring.** If someone is genuinely paying attention to you, they'll start to mirror your movements and gestures.
- **Head tilt.** This can signify interest in what you're saying—the other person tilts his or her head and leans an ear toward you.
- **Hands.** People who feel strong and confident spread their fingers wide. People who are insecure will tighten their fingers, or hide their hands altogether.
- **Baby cradling.** Holding a baby with the left arm, regardless or left- or right-handedness, is a natural human instinct. If someone is holding a baby with their right, the person may be depressed or stressed.
- **Doodles.** People who doodle predominantly with straight lines tend to be more factoriented. Curving strokes signify that the person is more creative and flexible.

Odd jobs of future famous writers

ew great authors spring up overnight. Most work odd jobs while they struggle to create. The Literacy Site shares these stories of the famous before they became famous:



- Langston Hughes. The would-be poet worked as a busboy at a prestigious Washington, D.C. hotel. One day the well-known poet Vachel Lindsay came to lunch, and Hughes worked up enough courage to show her some of his poems. Lindsay was impressed by his talent, which led to him being discovered and going on to lead the Harlem Renaissance.
- Kurt Vonnegut. The future author of Slaughterhouse-5 and other classics owned the first Saab dealership in the U.S. He went on to serve in the U.S. Army during the World War II, which had a major impact on his later writing.
- J.D. Salinger. Before breaking onto the literary scene, the author of The Catcher in the Rye and other classics worked as entertainment director on a Swedish cruise ship.

Halloween is scarier than usual this year

The COVID-19 pandemic has cancelled lots of celebrations and events this year—including possibly Halloween. Many communities are weighing the risks of letting children go trickor-treating from house to house collecting candy.



Costumes and going door-to-door for treats can be traced back to pagan and Christian rituals from the Middle Ages. Trick-or-treating became an established fixture of American popular culture in the

1950s, when Walt Disney produced a cartoon called "Trick or Treat," and an episode of the popular TV show Ozzie and Harriet showed children overwhelming the Nelson household in search of candy.



The Insight to Action website reports that 70% of parents plan to celebrate Halloween with their kids in 2020. Sixty percent of consumers expect their Halloween spending in 2020 to be the same as last year, about \$89.

How can you celebrate safely? Consider these options from the Retail Me Not website:

- Decorate your home. Spooky lanterns, carved pumpkins, cobwebs, and hanging skeletons can still induce that thrill that makes Halloween so enjoyable.
- Zoom parties. Host a costume party via Zoom. Invite friends and kids to show up in their scary costumes and display their creativity.
- Trunk-or-treating. Some communities are organizing events in schools, church parking lots, or neighborhood driveways. Trunks are filled with candy, so kids can go trick-or-treating from car to car. Keep plenty of responsible adults on hand to supply hand sanitizer as costumed children collect their goodies.



• Drive-in movies. With indoor movie theaters shut down for the duration, drive-ins are experiencing a renaissance. Older kids may enjoy being creeped out by Night of the Living Dead, A Nightmare on Elm Street, or even (obviously) Halloween.

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