

Star Trek Beyond 2017 Wall Calendar

Islamic calendar Hijri calendar (Arabic: **التَّوْكِيمُ الْهِجْرِيّ**, romanized: al-taqwīm al-hijrī), also known in English as the Islamic calendar or Muslim calendar, is a The (lunar) Hijri calendar (Arabic: **التَّوْكِيمُ الْهِجْرِيّ**, romanized: al-taqwīm al-hijrī), also known in English as the Islamic calendar or Muslim calendar, is a lunar calendar consisting of 12 lunar months in a year of 354 or 355 days. It is used to determine the dates of Islamic holidays and rituals, such as the annual fasting and the annual season for the great pilgrimage. In almost all countries where the predominant religion is Islam, the civil calendar is the Gregorian calendar, with Syriac month-names used in the Levant and Mesopotamia (Iraq, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Palestine), but the religious calendar is the Hijri one 90c5839ce1

Although the "Persian" solar Hijri calendar shares this epoch, it counts years of 365 or 366 days and is therefore currently 42–43 years behind. 90c5839ce1 This calendar enumerates the Hijri era, whose epoch was established at the Islamic New Year in 622 CE. During that year, Muhammad and his followers migrated from Mecca to Medina and established the first Muslim community (ummah), an event commemorated as the Hijrah. 90c5839ce1 Today, the calendar is used in Myanmar as one of the two official calendars alongside the Gregorian calendar. It is still used to mark traditional holidays such as the Burmese New Year, and other traditional festivals, many of which are Burmese Buddhist in nature. 90c5839ce1 == History == 90c5839ce1 ♦♦2... 90c5839ce1 The original 1967 Star Trek Guide (April 17, 1967, p. 25) instructed writers for the original Star Trek TV series on how to select stardates for their scripts. Writers could pick any combination of four numbers plus a decimal point, and aim for consistency within a single script, but not necessarily between different scripts. This was to "avoid continually mentioning Star Trek's century" and avoid "arguments about whether this or that would have... 90c5839ce1

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Original stardate

The ROC calendar is similar to the tradition of using the sovereign's era name and year of reign during the previous dynasties of China. Months and days are numbered according to the Gregorian calendar. The ROC calendar has been commonly used in the ROC since 1912, including in early official documents.

According to most Roman accounts, their original calendar was established by their legendary first king Romulus. It consisted of ten months, beginning in spring with March and leaving winter as an unassigned span of days before the next year. These months each had 30 or 31 days and ran for 38 nundinal cycles, each forming a kind of eight-day week—nine days counted inclusively in the Roman manner—and ending with religious rituals and a public market. This fixed calendar bore traces of its origin as an observational lunar one. In particular, the most important days of each month—its kalends, nones, and ides—seem to have derived from the new moon, the first-quarter moon, and the full moon respectively. To a late date, the College of Pontiffs formally proclaimed each of these days on the Capitoline Hill and Roman dating counted down inclusively towards the next such day in any month. (For example, the year-end festival of Terminalia on 23 February was called VII...

The ROC calendar has been the official calendar used in Taiwan since 1945, and also adopted by overseas Chinese and Taiwanese communities. Chorographies and historical research published in mainland China covering the period between 1912 and 1949 also use the ROC calendar.

Republic of China calendar The calendar uses 1912, the year of the establishment of the ROC in Nanjing, as year 1, making (2026) in the Gregorian calendar 115th in the Republic of China calendar. The calendar uses 1912

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Like other lunisolar calendars, the Hebrew calendar consists of months of 29 or 30 days that begin and end at approximately the time of the new moon. As 12 such months comprise a total of just 354 days, an extra lunar month is added every 2 or 3 years so that the long-term average year length closely approximates the actual length of the solar year.

The calendar has been used continuously in various Burmese states since its purported launch in 640 CE in the Sri Ksetra Kingdom, also called the Pyu era. It was also used as the official calendar in other mainland Southeast Asian kingdoms of Rakhine, Lan Na, Chiang Hung, Lan Xang, Siam, and Cambodia down to the late 19th century.

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Hebrew calendar Biblical Calendar – Nehemiah's Wall; The Samaritan Calendar; (PDF). It determines the dates of Jewish holidays and other rituals, such as *yahrzeits*, and the schedule of

public Torah readings. In Israel, it is used for religious purposes, provides a time frame for agriculture, and is an official calendar for civil holidays alongside the Gregorian calendar. Retrieved 28 December 2017. 2008. com. www. 24 February 2016. Benyamim The Hebrew calendar (Hebrew: הַלּוּאֲחַ הַלְּוִי, romanized: HaLuakh ha'lvri, IPA: [haˈluax haˈlivʁi]), also called the Jewish calendar, is a lunisolar calendar used today for Jewish religious observance and as an official calendar of Israel. thesamaritanupdate 90c5839ce1

There were two reasons to establish the Gregorian calendar. First, the Julian calendar was based on the estimate that the average solar year is exactly 365.25 days long, an overestimate of a little under one day per century, and thus has a leap year every four years without exception. The Gregorian reform shortened the average (calendar) year by 0.0075 days to stop the drift of the calendar with respect to the... 90c5839ce1 Before the Republic of China, the Chinese dating system had used the monarch's era name and year of reign. In the 1900s, republican newspapers started using the birth of the semi-legendary Yellow Emperor in the third millennium BC as the bases for the dating system. However, disagreements over his... 90c5839ce1 The rule for leap years is that every year divisible by four is a leap year, except for years that are divisible by 100 but not also divisible by 400. For example, 1800 and 1900 were not leap years, but 1600 and 2000 were. 90c5839ce1

Burmese calendar The calendar is largely based on an older version of the Hindu calendar, though unlike the Indian systems, it employs a version of the Metonic cycle. Although the popular usage never extended beyond baho and nayi measurements, the calendar consists of time units down to the millisecond level The Burmese calendar (Burmese: မြန်မာမိုးရာစက္ကန့်, pronounced [mjəmà θɛʔkəɪʔ], or မြန်မာမိုးရာစက္ကန့်, [kʰɔ̀zà θɛʔkəɪʔ]; Burmese Era (BE) or Myanmar Era (ME)) is a lunisolar calendar in which the months are based on lunar months and years are based on sidereal years. every baho. The calendar therefore has to reconcile the sidereal years of the Hindu calendar with the Metonic cycle's near tropical years by adding intercalary months and days at irregular intervals 90c5839ce1

In the West, dates in this era are usually denoted AH (Latin: Anno Hegirae, lit. 'In the year of the Hijrah'). In Muslim countries, it is also sometimes... 90c5839ce1 Originally, the beginning of each month was determined based on physical observation of a new moon, while the decision of whether to add the leap month was based on observation of natural

agriculture-related events in ancient Israel. Between the years 70 and 1178, these empirical criteria were gradually replaced with... 90c5839ce1

A Chinese calendar consists of twelve months, each aligned with the phases of the moon, along with an extra intercalary month inserted as needed to keep the calendar in sync with the seasons. It also features twenty-four solar terms, which track the position of the sun and are closely related to climate patterns. Among these, the winter solstice is the most significant reference point and must occur in the eleventh month of the year. Each month contains either twenty-nine or thirty days. The sexagenary cycle for each day runs continuously over thousands of years and serves as a determining factor to pinpoint a specific day amidst the many variations in the calendar. The variety of calendars arises from deviations in algorithms and assumptions about inputs. The Chinese calendar is location... 90c5839ce1

Generations was conceived as a transition from the original cast of the Star Trek films to the cast of The Next Generation. After developing several film ideas concurrently, the producers chose a script written by Ronald D. Moore and Brannon Braga. Production began while the final season of the television series was being made. The director was David Carson, who previously directed episodes of the television series; photography was by franchise newcomer John A. Alonzo. Filming took place on the Paramount Studios lots, and on location in Valley of Fire State Park, Nevada, and Lone Pine, California. The film's climax was revised and reshot following poor reception... 90c5839ce1

Star Trek Generations Kirk to stop the villain Dr Tolian Soran from destroying a planetary system in his attempt to return to an extra-dimensional realm known as the Nexus. Malcolm McDowell joins cast members Star Trek Generations is a 1994 American science fiction film and the seventh installment in the Star Trek film series. Malcolm McDowell joins cast members from the 1966 television show Star Trek and the 1987 sequel series The Next Generation, including William Shatner and Patrick Stewart. In the film, Captain Jean-Luc Picard of the USS Enterprise-D joins forces with Captain James T. Star Trek Generations is a 1994 American science fiction film and the seventh installment in the Star Trek film series 90c5839ce1

Stardate This makes it impossible to convert all stardates into equivalent calendar dates, especially since stardates were originally intended to avoid specifying exactly when Star Trek takes place. The original 1967 Star Trek A stardate is a fictional system of time measurement developed for the television and film series Star Trek. While the original method was inspired

by the Modified Julian date system currently used by astronomers, the writers and producers have selected numbers using different methods over the years, some more arbitrary than others. In the series, use of this date system is commonly heard at the beginning of a voice-over log entry, such as "Captain's log, stardate 41153. 7. equivalent calendar dates, especially since stardates were originally intended to avoid specifying exactly when Star Trek takes place. Our destination is planet Deneb IV ..." (Encounter at Farpoint) 90c5839ce1

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