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# This Week in History

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Estimated play time: Varies

Number of players: Unlimited

Supplies needed: Scoring board/pad

Suitable for visually impaired players.

## Overview:

This weekly quiz looks at historical events for each day of this coming week – just a question or two per day. You can choose to make this a standard group game ... or you might think about posting the questions for each day – perhaps in the dining room or the elevator – to inspire participation even from those residents who don't join in on the group game activities.

## Instructions:

1. This game can be played by individuals or in teams.
2. Read the first clue. Discussion is permitted among teammates. Prior to the start of the game, a method to signal when a player/team is ready to answer must be determined. Ringing bells and New Year's blowers are just two inexpensive noisemakers. Raised hands work, but the host must be vigilant to watch for whose hand went up first. The host always has the final say in any disputes.
3. After a player/team is recognized as the first to signal, they may give an answer. If the first answer is incorrect, the others may 'buzz' in and answer.
4. Keep score (10 points for each answer) after each question is answered correctly. Play until all questions have been asked and answered.

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## JULY 13

1. 1985. Live Aid, a worldwide televised concert for famine victims in Africa was introduced by Prince Charles and Princess Diana in London. Sixteen hours later, the event ended in the US with this song, written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie and sung by 46 top rock and roll stars.
2. 1985. He became US president for one day when President Ronald Reagan underwent surgery to remove polyps from his colon.

## JULY 14

3. 1933. All political parties in Germany were outlawed, except this one.
4. 1946. This physician published a book that revolutionized the way children were raised for generations to come.

## JULY 15

5. 1971. Richard Nixon stunned the nation by announcing in a live television broadcast that he would visit this communist country within a year.
6. 1997. Serial killer Andrew Cunanan shot and killed this Italian fashion designer outside of his Miami, Florida mansion.

## JULY 16

7. 1941. This New York Yankees center fielder, known as “The Yankee Clipper,” hit in his 56th consecutive game, the longest batting streak in major league baseball history – and a record that still holds today.
8. 1965. The Mont Blanc Tunnel opened, linking France with this country.

## JULY 17

9. 1955. Disneyland was opened by Walt Disney in this California city.
10. 1956. *High Society*, a musical remake of 1940’s *The Philadelphia Story*, opened in US theaters. It costarred Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby, and was the last film made by this leading actress.

## JULY 18

11. 1925. Adolf Hitler published this book, his personal manifesto.
12. 1938. Pilot Douglas Corrigan, who had left New York for a trip to California, ended up in Ireland — forever landing him with this less-than-flattering nickname.

## JULY 19

13. 1799. A black granite stone was discovered in Egypt that contained a legal decree in three written languages: ancient Greek, ancient Egyptian, and Hieroglyphics. What was the name of this stone, which finally enabled linguists to understand Hieroglyphics?
14. 2007. The first episode of this series, set in an advertising agency on Madison Avenue in the 1960s, aired to critical acclaim.

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## ANSWERS

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1. "We Are the World"
2. Vice President George H. W. Bush

### JULY 14

3. The Nazi Party. (Its official name was the National Socialist German Workers' Party.)
4. Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of *The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care*

### JULY 15

5. China
6. Gianni Versace

### JULY 16

7. Joe DiMaggio
8. Italy

### JULY 17

9. Anaheim
10. Grace Kelly, who retired from filmmaking when she married Prince Rainier of Monaco in April 1956

### JULY 18

11. *Mein Kampf*
12. "Wrong Way" Corrigan

### JULY 19

13. The Rosetta Stone
14. *Mad Men*