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Subject: Re: Humans of yesterday, today and tomorrow

Posted by [Starbuzz](#) on Sat, 21 Mar 2009 16:27:34 GMT

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R315r4z0r wrote on Sat, 21 March 2009 10:11 The only reason why we don't know how Egyptians managed to make those pyramids is because they weren't very clear in the record and evidence department.

Humans forever in the future of this planet will always know when different things happened.. like when we made our first touchdown on the moon.. simply because we have the records to prove it and they are easy to understand.

It's not like one day everyone will suddenly forget all forms of language and lose all memory of things that happened in the past. There will always be someone to carry on the knowledge.

The only way that things like this would be forgotten is if we were to move to other places in space, be it a space colony or even another planet. Eventually things like that would be forgotten through time. But as long as we live on Earth, and there is no near human extinction disaster, we shouldn't forget something like that any time soon. Not even in 3000 years.

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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