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## What is the purpose of literacy week \*

There is nothing quite like losing yourself in a good book. Reading promotes creativity, expands vocabulary, fosters the imagination, and even encourages empathy. While reading can benefit people of all ages, it is especially important to help young children learn to read. Initiatives like Celebrate Literacy Week, Florida! strive to accomplish that, and faculty members at the FSU College of Education and the Florida Center for Reading Research are doing their part to encourage children of all ages to discover a love of reading. FSU College of Education Dean Damon Andrew explains why it's so important for parents to read to young children and shares with viewers a reading of his favorite Dr. Seuss book, *Oh, the Places You'll Go!* Dr. Emily Plummer Catena, assistant professor of English Education, shares some of her favorite resources on how to promote literacy at home: Dr. Sonia Cabell, assistant professor of Reading Education and research faculty at the Florida Center for Reading Research, discusses why she decided to become a literacy researcher. Cabell also shares with you some of her favorite children's books! Dr. Beth Phillips, professor in the Department of Educational Psychology and Learning Systems and associate director of the Florida Center for Reading Research, discusses how parents can support their child's language and literacy development: Dr. Fotena Zirps, Senior Research Associate at the Florida Center for Reading Research, shares her favorite tip for encouraging young readers: Undeniably, reading is one of the most important and most used skills at any age. Faculty members at the College of Education and Florida Center for Reading Research look deeper into issues related to literacy, reading education and more. If you are interested in contributing to the field of reading education and language arts, the FSU College of Education currently offers a Ph.D. in Reading Education/Languages Arts to help train the next generation of researchers. We also offer master's, specialist and doctoral programs in English Education where you can gain an understanding of various print and digital literacies and learn more about the role of an English teacher in reading instruction. What is a Reading Week? It's a week with no lectures or practical sessions that students can use to get on top of work and prepare for upcoming deadlines. It's a sort of university half term if you like. However not every faculty schedules a reading week. What is the purpose of reading week? Reading week is scheduled at a time early enough in the term to allow students to catch up, get focused, and spend some serious time reading and understanding the material presented to them. For some students, it will offer a chance to relax and catch up with friends and family. Why do I think the reading week is important? University is a very high pressure, intense academic environment and often feels like you're being worked in to the ground. At the end of autumn term for example, we were giving presentations, handing in a difficult lab report, studying for a biostatistics test, meeting our tutors to discuss the dissertation topic and also trying to stay on top of lectures. That is a lot of work and a lot of pressure to be under just two weeks before the end of term! Some students seem to pride themselves on their ability to do all-nighters in the library, study each lecture for hours every night and still have time to be in several societies but the truth is that the majority of people just can't cope with that level of pressure for extended periods of time. Mental health problems at university are surprisingly common, with 1 in 5 students saying that they have suffered with their mental health while at university and citing coursework and exams as major stressors. Here's the thing: students are not machines. Just because we can push ourselves to our limits doesn't mean that we should or that it's healthy. There is so much pressure on students, particularly at academically competitive universities, to get top grades so that we have an edge when we go out and face an increasingly competitive job market, to complete summer internships and lab placements, to get a 1st class in every piece of coursework and somehow still have time to be an active member of a society or two so that we can 'boost our CVs. Stress comes with the territory of being a student but Reading Week helps us to take an active role in combatting its adverse effects. So, remember that Reading Week is the perfect opportunity to decompress and de-stress. When you get to that place of constant, relentless work load, it's very easy to go on a downward spiral into negative thoughts, sadness and isolation. This is why we need a Reading Week. It's a week to get on top of work, to catch up with notes and (perhaps more) importantly to take a breather. To indulge in some self-care, eat healthy food, catch up on some sleep that you've missed whilst working on that lab report, revamp your CV as you start looking at internships and to not feel crushed under the pressure that you're put under during term time. Universities, need to be thinking not just about the academic output of their students but also about their mental health and wellbeing when planning the academic year. Stay happy and healthy friends!!! Tigerlily713/Pixabay Most years in the Gregorian calendar have 52 full weeks and one day. Leap years have 52 full weeks and two extra days. Certain years in the Gregorian calendar, however, will have 53 numbered weeks. These are the years when January 1 falls on a Thursday or is a leap year that starts on a Wednesday. While such numbered years are commonly used in Asian and European countries, they are not as popular in the US. The 7-Day Week Of all the units of time in a year, only the seven-day week is an artificial period of time. The day is based on the 24-hour night-day cycle, the month on the cycle of the moon phases, and the year on the time it takes Earth to complete an orbit around the Sun. The week is unique in that it is not based on any astronomical phenomenon that constitutes a unit of time. It is generally accepted that the seven-day week was adopted from the biblical account of the creation where it took God six days to create the universe and then rested on the seventh day. This is reflected in the seven-day period for the ancient Israelites where they work for six days and dedicate the seventh day to rest and for worshipping God. Some theorize that the Israelites may have adopted the seven-day week from earlier religious traditions of the Sumerians and Babylonians. Days of the Week Many historians are in agreement that it was the Romans who firmly established the modern seven-day week, by adding features from the Babylonians' seven-day week system. This is evidenced by some of the days of the week being named after Roman deities. These days are Sunday, which the Romans dedicated to the Sun god, Monday for the Moon god, and Saturday for Saturn. The Romans used to have eight days a week as a civil practice until 321 C.E. when Emperor Constantine established the seven-day week. Anglo-Saxon Influence Other Roman deities inspired the name of the other days of the week such as Mars' day (Tuesday), Mercury's day (Wednesday), Jupiter's day (Thursday) and Venus' day (Friday). The days of the week in other languages, particularly those belonging to the Romance language still bear this influence. The names in English of days of the week, however, apart from Saturday, Sunday and Monday, have Anglo-Saxon origins. Names of the gods of Teutonic Mythology were used for the other weekdays. Tuesday was derived from Tiu, which is the Anglo-Saxon name for the Norse god of war Tyr. Wednesday was named after Woden, the Anglo-Saxon name for the Norse supreme god Odin, while Thursday was named after the god of thunder, Thor. Friday or Frigg's day was named after Frigg, the wife of Odin. Does the Week Start on a Sunday or Monday? When Emperor Constantine established the seven-day week in 321 C.E., he also designated Sunday as the start of each week. Calendars and week numbering systems in the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand also start each week on a Sunday. The International Standard ISO 8601, which is the most common week numbering system in the world, starts the week on Monday and ends on Sunday. Using the ISO 8601 will help mitigate the confusion and doubt in international correspondence between different week numbering systems and time zones. Weekdays and Weekends Most of Christendom dedicate Sunday as a day for worship or rest. Islam, on the other hand, designates Friday as their day of rest. Judaism has long designated Saturday as the day of Sabbath and rest. Traditional calendars mark weekend days as red to make them stand out from the rest of the weekdays, which are usually colored blue or gray. MORE FROM REFERENCE.COM Celebrate Literacy Week, Florida! - January 24-28, 2022 Celebrate Literacy Week, Florida! Is scheduled for January 24-28, 2022. The purpose of Literacy Week is to raise awareness of reading and to inspire students and families to make reading a part of their daily routines. This year's theme is Launch into Literacy: Blast off into New Worlds. As you walk through the halls of our schools during Literacy Week you will find students and teachers dressed in non-traditional clothing. Some students will be dressed up as their favorite book characters or wearing space-related or neon dress as teachers share their favorite childhood books or read-alouds centered on space and technology. You might even find children dressed in pajamas and carrying a flashlight or stuffed animal as they "Snuggle Up and Read!" Highlights around the district: Schools are participating in Mission: 100 Minutes of Reading to celebrate the 100th day of school. Northwood Elementary School Students will be listening to stories read by an astronaut from space. Davidson Middle School teachers will be decorating their classroom doors to represent their favorite childhood book. Shalimar Elementary School is hosting guest readers. Bluewater Elementary School students are interviewing adults about their favorite technology gadgets they had when they were young.







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