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Nothing is more important to your performance arsenal than a solid planning tool, and given a lot of what we do on the computer, a good calendar app is just the thing to put your agenda in order. On Tuesday, we asked you to share your favorite calendar app, and today we're back with five of the most popular answers. Keep reading for a detailed look at the top five and vote for the calendar tool you like the most. Photo by adamjini. Rainlendar (All Platforms) Rainlendar is an effective calendar and to-do list app that lives built on your desktop. It's fully customizable, and it integrates with almost any other popular calendar app (meaning that if you don't want to use it yourself, you can still install it to embed your favorite calendar on your desktop). The free version of Rainlendar Sports is almost full of functionality, but if you want a shared calendar, Outlook, or Google Calendar support (to edit GCal whether you're online or not), you'll need a pony of about \$14 (No.10) per license. Since it launched in April 2006, Google Calendar has quickly built a reputation as the premier web calendar. GCal owes much of its popularity to its everywhere availability and to attract the look of the desktop calendar in a web browser. It's fast, it's reliable, and it's constantly improving. Even better: GCal can sync with almost any desktop calendar. Thunderbird with Lightning (All Platforms) Combine Mozilla's email app Thunderbird with the extension of the Lightning calendar and the popular open source email client instantly becomes a reliable calendar tool. Lightning is relatively young, so it doesn't yet support full integration with your email and contacts such as Outlook (fortunately, these features are on the Lightning roadmap). However, for a free, cross-platform calendar app, you can't find much better than Thunderbird with Lightning. If you prefer a standalone calendar by email plus a calendar, be sure to check out Sunbird, which is basically Lightning as an independent app. Microsoft Outlook (Windows) Microsoft Outlook is the de facto calendar and email application of most of the corporate world, leading many to this only popular because Microsoft forces it down all the throat conclusion. However, with Exchange server support, email integration, Windows Mobile synchronization, and great collaboration tools, Microsoft Outlook does earn its place as a desktop killer calendar. Biggest drawback: Outlook comes with a hefty price tag, iCal (Mac X) iCal comes standard with Mac OS X, and it's a simple but increasingly powerful calendar app proving all many Mac users will ever need. iCal integrates seamlessly with the rest of the Mac applications, keeps MobileMe in sync with the cloud (as long as MobileMe works, that is), The iPhone/iPod Touch version of iCal puts the entire schedule handy in your pocket. Now that you've seen the best, it's time to practice in November by voting for your loved one. Note on Synchronization Our Tuesday poll showed that tons of you actually use more than one calendar application in order to sync the schedule between your desktop and the web. For most, this means synchronizing one desktop app, such as Outlook, iCal, or Thunderbird/Sunbird, with Google's calendar. If you're using one of these desktop solutions and synchronizing sounds appealing, check out our guide to synchronizing any desktop calendar with Google Calendar. Whether we mention it or not, let's learn more about the merits of your favorite calendar app in the comments. Like many Mesoamerican calendars, the Tzolk'in calendar, or Holy Round, operated in a 260-day cycle. One theory of the significance of its cycle length is that 260 days correlate with pregnancy (source: Maya Secret School). Another assumes that the calendar represents the length of time it takes to grow corn. However, it is more likely that it was based on the Mayan reverence for numbers 13 and 20. In the Gregorian calendar, we have seven days a week and, depending on the month, somewhere from 28 to 31 days. The Tzolk'in calendar consists of a set of 20-day names symbolized by images called glyphs and 13 digits called tones. The days of the 2d are one to 13, and names are also given in sequence. The beginning of the Tzolk'in calendar begins with the first day's name, Imix', and number one. The days go on sequentially, and the second day is a combination of Ica and number two; names and days numbers are combined in sequence until all 13 tones are used. Once the calendar reaches day 13, designated B'en and number 13, the numbers start again with one, but the day names move forward with the 14th glyph, Ix. Rotating like this, the two sets form 260 unique combinations of the day's name and number. For example, once you reach the end of the 7 Ajaw 7 day name cycle, the days' names start again in Imix, and the numbers continue: 8 Imix', 9 Ik', 10 Ak'b'al, and so on. This content is not compatible on this device. Think of two interconnected gears, with 13 digits marked around a smaller circular outfit that fits inside larger daytime names, denoted in hieroglyphics. If you lock these gears together at number one and day name Imix', then turn the gears until you reach one and Imix' again, you get 260 unique days. These gears spin up to the final combination of clicks into place at 13 Ajaw, marking the end of the year. It is easy to see the value of the Maya put in the calendar Tzolk'in. For example, they thought that

your birth determines the characteristics that you will show in your personality - just as some people believe astrological sign does today. The Holy People also schedule certain events throughout the year based on the Tzolk'in calendar. At the beginning of each uinal (period of 20 days), the shaman will count forward to determine when religious and ceremonial events will occur. He will then choose dates that will be the most prosperous or the luckiest for society. Despite the many features, the Tzolk'in calendar still couldn't measure the sunny year, the time it took for the sun to make a full cycle. Because of this, the Mayans needed a more accurate calendar to track the length of time we consider to be a full year. My phone is an absolute mess. Every working day hundreds of Slack messages are piled up in my notification center, next to click alerts from apps that I haven't used in months (Don't you want to order lunch?), pushes off performance and wellness apps (take time to meditate today), and desperate reminders I left for myself (Water Plants!). What's more, like most phone owners, I find that every time I open my phone to do one thing, I'll fall into a rabbit hole-checking Instagram, responding to texts, wait for what I need to do again? If you're anything like me, digital calendar alerts don't work for you anymore. In the era of technological flooding, I found that one thing that actually kept me back on track was an old-school, pencil and paper weekly planner. This allows me to chart my life, week to week, and pull all my disparate notifications and notes from emails, texts, face-to-face meetings and phone calls in one place. I can scribble down phone numbers, jot fleeting thoughts, and get an idea of what I do any day in just one look, regardless of Wi-Fi or battery life. Best part: At the end of the year, I have a compact physical archive that I can refer to to pull out contact information, dates and ideas. (Photo: courtesy of Moleskine) My favorite planner, which I bought every January for the past five years, is Moleskine XL, a softcover weekly planner (\$25). Despite the title, it's only about the size of a sheet of office paper, and installing its pages perfectly fits my needs; Each left page has empty slots for Monday to Sunday to fill in with meetings and appointments, while each right page is lined with papers to record to-do lists and other notes. Because my work is more task-oriented (edit this story, write this post, write to that person) than meeting through, extra space to write is important. I also use markers and multicolored sticky to help particularly important information and notifications jump off the page. No system is perfect, I've been known to tell friends: Let me double-check if I'm free when I have a planner in front of me, but I found that using an analog planner was (not hyperbole here) to change lives. If you are you For a quick and relatively easy way to organize your life, we've put together a few options for you below. At-A-Glance Monthly Planner Fast Company Managing Editor April Mokwa (aka the woman who keeps us all on schedule) is another document-planner enthusiast, and she recommends this monthly planner for those who need to keep their dates (and deadlines) straight. I don't keep track of weekly items or need a bunch of extra page notes, so I like that it serves my need without any redundant paper that I won't use,' she says. I also love that this spiral is tied and will lie flat for easy writing. (\$28) (Photo: Courtesy of Graphic Image) Graphic image of Goatskin Leather Table Diary Graphic image planners and laptops are made of real leather and come in beautiful colors including classic brown and black, trendy animal prints, and bright colors such as orange, pink and green. These planners are great for those whose days should be scheduled from hour to hour. They pair well with graphically matching, refillable laptops (beloved by Fast Company editor-in-chief Stephanie Mehta). (\$105-\$115 for planners; \$145 for notebooks) Day Designer Cult Favorite Day Designer planners merge daily to do with long-term goals and highlight space for hourly planning, top three daily tasks, and monthly repeat tasks such as bills and budgeting. In addition to what happens in the book, the company also provides downloadable, printed add-ons that can be easily added to any agenda for password management, shopping lists, tracker habits, and more. (\$41) (Photo: Courtesy of Staples) White Board Calendar for meeting planning, deadlines, and other group schedules (in the office or at home) you can't go wrong with the classic board calendar. This very large glass calendar looks professional enough to set up an office, but has enough space to write in weekly meetings, important dates, and who will be out of the office. (\$139) (Image: Courtesy of concept) Concept For those who just can't get on board with paper (or if you need a digital solution in addition to it), Fast Company Deputy Technology Editor Catherine Schwab loves the life manager of the Notion app. It helps me manage my personal life, including to-do lists, party planning, and track more ways to live sustainably, she says. The software combines to-do lists, calendars, document exchanges, spreadsheets, and more into one interface that can be easily accessed on your phone, desktop or tablet. (Payable versions are available from \$4 per month). month). pgcps calendar 2020 pdf. pgcps calendar 2020 a day b day. pgcps calendar 2020 graduation date. pgcps 2019 to 2020 calendar. pgcps calendar list. pgcps pay calendar. pgcps dates. pgcps pay schedule 2020

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