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Frequently Asked Questions How does psychology affect mental health? Many psychological factors, such as mood, stress levels, emotions, and coping mechanisms, can affect our overall mental wellness on a daily basis. Additionally, psychological disorders like depression or schizophrenia can have a long-term impact on our health and wellness. What's the difference between psychology and psychiatry? While often used interchangeably, there are some key differences between psychology, the study of the mind, and psychiatry, which is a branch of medicine focused on treating mental health disorders. Psychologists and psychiatrists both can provide therapy, but typically only the latter can prescribe medication in order to treat biological factors affecting a person's mental health. Can you change your personality? Traditionally, it is believed that personality is more or less set in stone, but research shows that it is possible to learn new behaviors—such as picking up new habits or challenging your self-beliefs—that can in turn affect your overall personality. Psychotherapy Psychotherapy is a form of mental health treatment that typically utilizes talk therapy with a credentialed professional to help overcome problematic thoughts or behaviors. DSM-5 The DSM is the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders. It is used by healthcare professionals to help diagnose mental health conditions. It is currently in its 5th edition. Freud Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), is the most well-known figure in the history of psychology. Many of his theories, such as the unconscious mind and the theory of psychosexual development, persist in some form to this day. Motivation Motivation is the process that guides and maintains our goal-oriented behaviors. In essence, it is the driving force behind why we choose to do certain things. Personality Personality refers to the thoughts, behaviors, and feelings that make a person unique. It is believed that personality stays fairly consistent throughout a person's life. CC0/Free-Photos/Pixabay You probably know that George Washington was the first President of the United States and that the U.S. entered World War II after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Those key facts are only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to America history. Brush up on your history with these 10 facts about the U.S. that you probably didn't know. Sitting Presidents Have Gone into Battle with TroopsThe president has the title commander-in-chief of the military, but few of them have actually joined troops on the battlefield. George Washington led the militia to Bedford in 179Eighteen years later, James Madison borrowed dueling pistols from his secretary and headed to the streets of Washington to confront the British during the War of 1811Lincoln later was present at the Civil War Battle of Fort Stevens.When George Washington retired from public service after leading the Revolutionary Army and serving as the country's first president, he was a lieutenant general. In 1976, he received a new title: General of the Armies of the United States, in recognition of his contributions to the American military system. No one can have a higher title.A Slave Introduced the Concept of Inoculation to the CountryCotton Mather's slave, Onesimus, talked of the African practice of scratching infected cells from a sick person into a healthy one. He got the chance to prove how this practice worked when smallpox broke out in Massachusetts. Although the colonists did not accept this practice, it did show up on the battlefield during the Revolutionary War.No One Knows What Started the Salem Witch TrialsSalem history may be forever tied to what eventually became known as the Salem Witch Trials. In Arthur Miller's play based on the event, he suggests that the trials started after the reverend's slave confessed to working for the devil as she endured torture. The truth is that no one knows for sure exactly why the people in Salem succumbed to their fear of evil in the village and started arresting and executing people without solid evidence. Some possible theories include ergot poisoning, Lyme disease and family rivalries.Slavery Took Place in the Northern StatesThe colonists practiced slavery in all of the original 13 colonies. By 1804, all of the northern states had signed documents officially ending the practice within their borders, but it took a few more years before everyone in those states enjoyed freedom. President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863 to free the slaves in the southern states. The thirteenth amendment made this the official law of the land.CC0/orythys/Pixabay The Colonies Voted for Independence on July 2Although the U.S. celebrates its birthday on July 4, representatives from the colonies voted for independence two days earlier. The second president of the new country, John Adams, refused to attend Fourth of July celebrations because it wasn't the right birthday.CC0/jill111/Pixabay Only One President Was Born on July 4This honor goes to Calvin Coolidge, who was born on July 4, 187He was president from 1923 until 192Two former presidents died on Independence Day. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died within hours of each other on July 4, 1826.CC0/jill111/Pixabay No One Who Signed the Declaration of Independence Was Born in the United StatesSince the United States didn't exist as a country when the Declaration of Independence was signed, there's no way any of the signers could have been born in it. All of them were born in one of the colonies that eventually became the United States.There Was No Official U.S. Currency Until After the Civil WarThe early United States government tried to create currency called the Continental dollar, but it had no true value. Before the Civil War, there were several different types of money produced by individual banks. Eventually, Congress authorized new national currency and a national banking system.CC0/geralt/Pixabay The Elephant and Donkey Symbols Were Originally a JokeArtist Thomas Nash created the elephant and donkey symbols that now represent the Republicans and Democrats. It all dates back to 1874 political cartoon published in Harper's Weekly. This is the same man responsible for our modern image of Santa Claus.CC0/chayka1270/Pixabay MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET Fees componentsAmountTuition & feesINR 43,12,017 Other expenses in 1st Year Fees componentsAmountHostel & MealsINR 12,17,246Student Life FeeINR 28,586Books & suppliesINR 65,251Personal expensesINR 1,71,051TotalINR 14,82,134Calculated at the exchange rate of 1 USD = INR 77.68Tuition & expenses were last updated on 11th January 2022Step 1: Prepare documents for application MIT requires two letters of recommendation from teachers One recommendation should be from a math or science teacher, and one should be from a humanities, social science, or language teacher, although this is not a hard requirement Step 2: Additional documents requiredStep 3: Start your online applicationStep 4: Application fees for this courseStep 5: Application deadlineScholarship information is not available. You can apply to non-college specific scholarships available for USA.View all 117 scholarshipsKnow more about university rankings, on & off-campus accommodations, also see videos & city level informationMassachusetts Institute of Technology © 1996-2014. Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Photo Courtesy: American History Tellers via Wondery Were you one of those students who absolutely loved history class? Well, there's some good news: you can continue to discover (and rediscover) little-known stories from history — all without the stress of exams. We've rounded up seven of our favorite history podcasts, which, despite being different in tone and subject matter, will help you round out not just your playlist, but your knowledge of historical events too.Stuff You Missed in History ClassImagine that you and your coworker-turned-best-friend run your mouths at a work party, so much so that someone suggests you start a podcast. And, then, you do, only to become a viral hit. Well, that's what happened to Tracy B. Wilson and Holly Frey, the creators of Stuff You Missed In History Class. Photo Courtesy: iHeartRadio Both history buffs and history teachers swear by this podcast, especially since it delves into some of history's hidden — and most passed over — topics. Best of all, Tracy and Holly have an incredible chemistry, which makes listening fun and recalling the stories a cinch. Some of our favorites include "Anne Lister," an episode about the titular queer person's diary, which is written in code; "SYMHC Live: Mysteries of the Color Blue," which discusses the history of the hue; and "Walt Whitman, Poet of Democracy," an episode that makes an argument for its subject being the most important poet in U.S. history.Have you ever wondered if you were taught the right lesson in school — or at least given a well-rounded picture of history? Sometimes, textbooks get it wrong, from blatant misinformation and editing decisions to mistranslations and a lack of varied sources. Whether the history you read about in school wasn't quite right on purpose or by accident, you can glean a fuller picture with Revisionist History. Photo Courtesy: Matthew Eisman/Getty Images for Ozy Media Hosted by Malcolm Gladwell, this podcast takes deep dives into both people and historical events. Its mantra? Give the overlooked and misunderstood a second chance to tell their story — the right way. Some standout episodes include "Blame Game," which focuses on Toyota's recall of 10 million cars, the museum scandal-filled "Dragon Psychology 101," and "Free Brian Williams." ThroughlineNPR's Throughline explores the moments that have shaped the world and changed history as we know it. Hosted by Rund Abdolfatah and Ramtin Arablouei, this podcast has a cinematic feel that helps bring the historical moments it covers to life more than any textbook could. For the hosts, every headline has a history — and those stories from the past can help us understand our present, and how it was shaped. Photo Courtesy: NPR Topics range from Whitney Houston performance of the national anthem at the Super Bowl in 1991 to presidential impeachments and the invention of race. In short, nothing's off limits — and that's exactly why Throughline should be next in your podcast queue. Some standout episodes include "Reframing History: Mass Incarceration," an exploration into the origins of the U.S. criminal justice system; "The Litter Myth," which delves into how one organization changed the American public's relationship with waste; and "Strange Fruit," an episode that covers Billie Holiday, protest, the War on Drugs, and more.Making Gay HistoryIf you're a self-proclaimed history buff, you owe it to yourself and others to tune into a swathe of history that isn't often discussed in schools: LGBTQ+ history. Hosted by Eric Marcus, Making Gay History highlights the queer trailblazers and activists — and their allies — who have shaped not just history, but the LGBTQ+ community as well. Photo Courtesy: Making Gay History via Spotify Best of all, most episodes draw on an audio archive of rare interviews that Marcus conducted decades ago as part of an oral history he was commissioned to write in the late 1980s. Some of the podcast's best episodes center on folks like transgender rights icon Sylvia Rivera; writer and public health activist Larry Kramer; and popular advice columnist Pauline Phillips ("Dear Abby"), but one thing unites all of Making Gay History's subjects: they all have a story that deserves to be told — and heard.American History TellersAs the name suggests, American History Tellers focuses on the history of the United States. Hosted by Lindsay Graham (no, not the senator), the episodes are presented in a somewhat-chronological order and illustrate the most important moments from different eras of American history. Photo Courtesy: Wondery Some of the podcast's must-listen episodes include "Revolution – The Independent Woman | 4," which explores shifting gender roles throughout history; "The Bastard Brigade – The Strangest Man | 4," a deep dive into the atomic spies of the Manhattan Project; and "The Cold War – An Ideological War | 1," which is just the first part of a six-part series. Sit back, relax, and enjoy the fascinating tales.RevolutionsHosted by Mike Duncan, the Revolutions podcast examines, well, revolutions, from the English Civil War and the American Revolutionary War to the French Revolution. Duncan takes deep dives into each topic, weaving together all the facts and context you'll need to get a clear picture. Photo Courtesy: Revolutions Podcast via Spotify But don't worry — it's not a lecture, so you'll be far from bored. Some of our favorite episodes include "The Thirteen Colonies," which explores colonial America; "The Coup of 1907," which might not have been a coup at all; and the short-but-sweet "The Last King of France."You're Wrong AboutIf there's one thing we've learned over the last few years, it's that misinformation is everywhere — and it can spread like wildfire. Without some clarification, these falsities become treated like fact. And that's where the danger lies, especially when it comes to history. Photo Courtesy: Stitcher Hosted by Michael Hobbes and Sarah Marshall, this podcast tackles a wide variety of topics, from the story of Princess Diana to the Stanford Prison Experiment. Best of all, although many of the topics stem from history, most have present-day threads, making You're Wrong About more important than ever. Fact checkers and history buffs alike will find themselves fascinated by episodes like "Losing Relatives to Fox News" and "The Disappearance of Chandra Levy," a missing intern who sparked a nationwide obsession. MORE FROM REFERENCE.COM

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