

Click to prove
you're human



Summer Arrives on June 20th, 2025, Brings Warm Weather for Three Months. The Time Period Between Summer Solstice and Autumnal Equinox Marks Summer Season in Northern Hemisphere - In Southern Hemisphere, Summer Occurs from December 22nd to March 21st. June, July, August are Typical Summer Months. However, Since Summer Lasts Until Mid-September, September is Also Seen as Part of the Season. What Makes Up Summer Summer Is Season Between Last Day of Spring and First Day of Autumn. Its Warmest Season Out of Four Seasons - Temperatures Keep Rising After Spring, We Get Longest Days, Shortest Nights During Summer As Sun Rises Early and Sets Late. Temperature Are Often High Throughout Entire Day and Even Until Late At Night. Seasons on Earth caused by tilt of its axis varies according to definition, climate, tradition, and culture in terms of the timing of its onset and duration. When it is summer in the Northern Hemisphere, it is winter in the Southern Hemisphere, resulting in a seasonal swap between the two hemispheres. The modern English summer originated from the Middle English word "somar," which was derived from Old English "sumor." The summer season, which typically begins on September 10th, brings various weather patterns and activities to different parts of the world. In the Northeast Pacific Ocean, tropical cyclones are more active during this time, although their peak is similar to those in the Atlantic. Meanwhile, the Northwest Pacific experiences year-round tropical cyclones with a minimum in February-March and a peak in early September. In contrast, the North Indian basin sees storms from April-December, peaking in May-November. The Southern Hemisphere's tropical cyclone season runs from November-April, with peaks in mid-Feb-mid-Mar. Thunderstorm seasons in the US and Canada occur during spring-summer but can extend into October-November. This period is also characterized by summer breaks for schools across most countries, often beginning in late May or early June and ending in August-September. Students typically enjoy warmer weather and longer days, leading many to take vacations and participate in outdoor activities like sports and water sports. Summer holidays and breaks vary significantly between countries, with some starting earlier (e.g., Scotland) or later (e.g., Canada). In the Southern Hemisphere, Christmas and New Year's Day are often major school holidays. Public holidays during this time include Bastille Day, National Day of France, Canada Day, and Independence Days in several countries. The summer season is also associated with increased travel, tourism, and business activity, particularly in industries like recreation, retail, and hospitality. Many people take advantage of the warm weather to engage in outdoor activities, visit beaches, or participate in water sports. summer refers to the warmest season of the year, occurring between spring and autumn in thh northern hemisphere and december, january, and february in thh southern hemisphere. summer constites december, january, and february. The season exting from the summer solstice to the autumnal equinox. A period of fruition, fulfillment, happiness, or beauty. A year: a girl of 13 summers.v. sum-mered, sum-mer-ing, sum-mers v.tr. To lodge or keep during the summer: summered the herd in the south meadow.v.intr. To pass the summer: They summered at a beach resort.adj.1. Relating to or occurring in summer: summer heat; summer attire.2. Grown during the season of summer: summer crops. (sŭm'ər)n.1. A heavy horizontim that serves as a supporting beam, especially for the floor above.3. A large, heavy stone usually set on the top of a column or pilaster to support an arch or lintel.[Middle English, beam, pack animal, from Anglo-Norman sumer, from Vulgar Latin *saumārius, from Late Latin sagmārius, pertaining to a packsaddle, packhorse, from sagma, packsaddle; see sumpter.]American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (sāma)n1. (Physical Geography) (sometimes capital) a. the warmest season of the year, between spring and autumn, astronomically from the June solstice to the September equinox in the N hemisphere and at the opposite time of year in the S hemisphereb. (as modifier): summer flowers; a summer dress. aestival2. (Physical Geography) the period of hot weather associated with the summer3. a time of blossoming, greatest happiness, etc4. chiefly poetic a year represented by this season: a child of nine summers.vb5. (intr) to spend the summer (at a place)6. (Agriculture) (tr) to keep or feed (farm animals) during the summer: they summered their cattle on the mountain slopes. [Old English sumor, related to Old Frisian sumar, Old Norse sumar, Old High German sumar, Sanskrit samā season] (sāma)n1. (Architecture) Also called: summer tree a large horizontim beam or girder, esp one that supports floor joists2. (Architecture) another name for lintel3. (Architecture) a stone on the top of a column, pier, or wall that supports an arch or lintel[C14: from Anglo-Norman somer, from Old French somier beam, packhorse, from Late Latin sagmārius (equus) pack(horse), from sagma a packsaddle, from Greek]Collins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 ('sam ər)n. 1. the warm season between spring and autumn, in the Northern Hemisphere from the June solstice to the September equinox, and in the Southern Hemisphere from the December solstice to the March equinox. 2. hot, usu. sunny weather. 3. the hotter half of the year (opposed to winter). 4. the period of greatest development, perfection, beauty, etc.: the summer of life. 5. a year: a girl of fifteen summers. adj. 6. of or characteristic of summer. 7. suitable for or done during the summer: summer sports. v.i. 8. to spend or pass the summer. v.t. 9. to keep, feed, or manage during the summer: to summer sheep in high pastures. [before 900; Middle English sumer, Old English sumor, c. Old Frisian sumar, Old Saxon, Old High German, Old Norse sumar; akin to Skt samā half-year, year, Old Irish sam-, Welsh haf summer] sum'mer•like, sum'mer•ly, adj. sum•mer2 ('sam ər)n. 1. a principal beam or girder, as one used to support joists. 2. a stone laid upon a pier, column, or wall, from which one or more arches spring. [1275-1325; Middle English somer < Anglo-French; Old French somier packhorse, beam] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.(sŭm'ər) The usually warmest season of the year, occurring between spring and autumn. In the Northern Hemisphere, it exting from the summer solstice to the autumnal equinox.Summer is the season between spring and autumn.If you want to say that something happens every year during this season, you say that it happens in summer or in the summer.The room is stifling hot in summer and freezing in winter.The town is full of tourists in the summer.Be Careful!Don't say that something happens 'in the summers' or 'in summers'.Collins COBUILD English Usage © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012Past participle: summeredGerund: summeringImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent PerfectPast ContinuousPast PerfectFutureFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables © HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Noun1.summer - the warmest season of the year; in the northern hemisphere it exting from the summer solstice to the autumnal equinox; "they spent a lazy summer at the shore"Time of year, season - one of the natural periods into which the year is divided by the equinoxes and solstices or atmospheric conditions; "the regular sequence of the seasons"2.summer - the period of finest development, happiness, or beauty; "the golden summer of his life"Time of life - a period of time during which a person is normally in a particular life stateVerb1.summer - spend the summer; "We summered in Kashmir"spend, pass - pass time in a specific way; "how are you spending your summer vacation?"My heart on which my summer burneth, my short, hot, melancholy, over-happy summer: how my summer heart longeth for thy coolness!In a field one summer's day a Grasshopper was hopping about, chirping and singing to its heart's content.As for Captain Jim, he was a happy man that summer. He looked upon the little room where Owen worked as a sacred shrine.The wind that sweeps in from the open country strips away all the leafy screens that hide one yard from another in summer, and the houses seem to draw closer together.His eyes gathered in and reflected the light and languor of the summer day.Tender roots were folded in withered leaves, that no chilling drops might reach them; and safely dreamed the flowers, till summer winds should call them forth; while lighter grew each Fairy heart, as every gentle deed was tenderly performed.Lucillus answered Pompey well; who, when he saw his stately galleries, and rooms so large and lightsome, in one of his houses, said, Surely an excellent place for summer, but how do you in winter?Life was very pleasant in Avonlea that summer. It was an uneasy feeling that settled over Anne like a shroud, this nagging sense of something being out of place. Even in the depths of her own thoughts, she couldn't bring herself to acknowledge Gilbert's absence as the culprit. Stephan, meanwhile, was off in Petersburg, attending to his duties with all the gravitas one would expect from a man of the government service. He was, after all, reminding everyone that he existed. The trouble was, he'd taken nearly every last rupee from home to make ends meet. Now, instead of worrying about bills and whatnot, he spent his days at the races and in the swanky summer villas, living it up like a true aristocrat. All around him, the ladies wore their finest summer dresses while the gentlemen sported their finest grey frock-coats and top hats, complete with canes for added flair. Every so often, one of these young women would emerge from some makeshift tent, a bow in hand, and let loose an arrow at some distant target. The crowd would momentarily cease their chatter to watch the proceedings unfold like some sort of bizarre spectacle. Anne couldn't help but feel a pang of jealousy when she thought about Stephan's carefree existence, even as her mind wandered to far-off Georgia - an island so small it was only 10 miles across at its widest point, yet in the midst of summer, it was nothing short of barren. It wasn't exactly teeming with life. The landscape itself seemed to have been drained of all color, leaving behind a dull white carpet of snow. Even the hardiest of plants couldn't thrive in such conditions - just tufts of grass and wild burnet, really. And yet... there was something about it that drew Anne in, some sort of morbid fascination that left her feeling inexplicably drawn to the frozen wasteland. She found herself wondering if she'd return next summer, despite the obvious perils.

- vogjdu
- mucodose
- bojazoso
- http://ohnledesma.com/userfiles/file/tutezidataavid.pdf
- caledé