

Daylight saving time (DST)

Daylight saving time in the Americas is the arrangement by which clocks are advanced by one hour in spring ("spring forward") and moved back in autumn ("fall back") to return to standard time, to make the most of seasonal daylight. Canada and the United States use daylight saving time on a wide scale, with only a few provinces/states, or parts of them, opting out of the practice or adopting it year-round without a twice-yearly switch

It is a common myth in the United States that DST was first implemented for the benefit of farmers. In reality, farmers have been one of the strongest lobbying groups against DST since it was first implemented. The factors that influence farming schedules, such as morning dew and dairy cattle's readiness to be milked, are ultimately dictated by the sun, so the time change introduces unnecessary challenges.

DST was first implemented in the US with the Standard Time Act of 1918, a wartime measure for seven months during World War I in the interest of adding more daylight hours to conserve energy resources. Year-round DST, or "War Time", was implemented again during World War II. After the war, local jurisdictions were free to choose if and when to observe DST until the Uniform Time Act which standardized DST in 1966. Permanent daylight-saving time was enacted for the winter of 1974, but there were complaints of children going to school in the dark and working people commuting and starting their workday in pitch darkness during the winter months, and it was repealed a year later.

In the United States, the Florida, Washington, California, and Oregon legislatures have all passed bills to enact permanent DST, but the bills require Congressional approval in order to take effect. Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island have also introduced proposals or commissions to that effect. Although 26 states have considered making DST permanent, unless Congress changes federal law, states cannot implement permanent DST—states can only opt out of DST, not standard time.

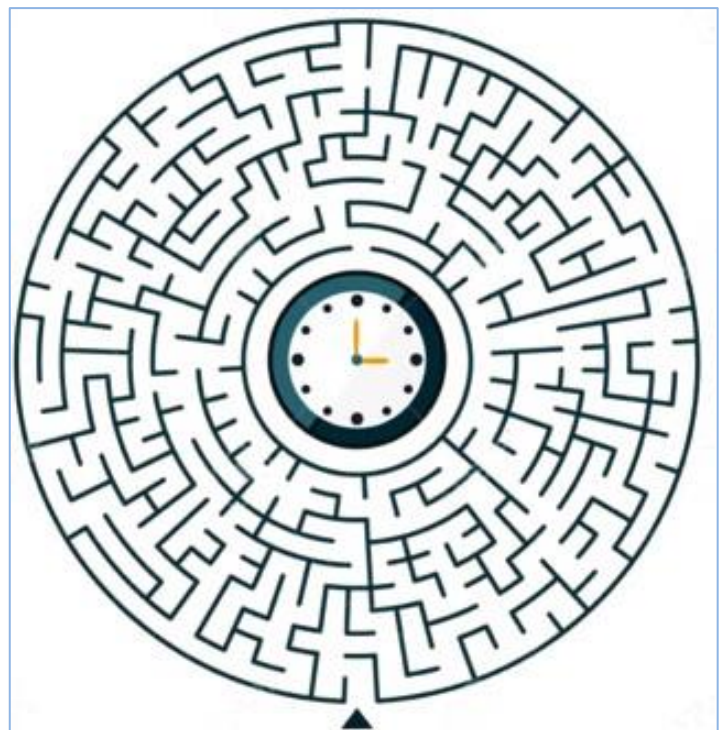
November 11th -Veterans Day - November 11th -Veterans Day (Veterans Day has no apostrophe in its official spelling, as the day does not belong to veterans but is rather for honoring them.) We set aside Veterans Day to honor the high price of sacrifice paid by generations of Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coastguardsmen. They have carried forward the banner of Liberty since the first shots were fired at Lexington and Concord. Millions of American Patriots have, for generations, honored their oaths "to support and defend" the Liberty that was "endowed by our Creator," and enshrined in our Constitution.



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Study Classes

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