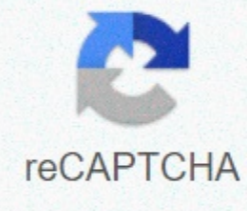




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Now we've been two decades deep into the 21st century. Over the past 20 years, the earthquake, mind-bending, is a change in change as we live and work. We eat differently. We play differently. We communicate differently. In many ways, we are simply different from how we were in the last days of the end of the 20th century. At this rate, we will not even recognise our world in 2040. Everything has changed, well; some for the better, and some, of course, to the worse. Here are 20 innovative changes in the first two decades of the 21st century, without any special order. 2007 Apple has released its first smartphone– a hand pc and a mobile phone. Since the iPhone debuted (the first Android smartphone debuted a year later), smartphones have grown bigger, more sophisticated, smarter and ubiquitous than anyone would have imagined. Your average smartphone has more than 100,000 times more processing power than the computer that led Apollo 11 to the moon. Over the past decade, the percentage of people using a smartphone in America has more than tripled to more than 71 percent. Already more than 3.2 billion people worldwide use smartphones ... Close half the people in the race. Social Media Sites Take Off With computer hands in our pockets, social media has become a way of communicating billions around the world. The largest social network, Facebook, launched in 2005 and now has 2.45 billion active users per month worldwide. Twitter now has 330 million monthly active users. The instant messaging service WhatsApp has 1.6 billion. China's messaging app WeChat boasts more than 1 billion shares of the company. And don't forget online dating sites. According to eHarmony, 40 percent of Americans use online dating sites. Social media is good: a more interconnected world. Blog: misinformation, bullying and loss of privacy. We now log in via wifi We stand. stated Wired magazine in 2003, at the brink of transformation. The article was titled Wi-Fi Revolution, and technology, in fact, was an earthquake. The ability to take wired Internet from an Internet service provider (ISP) and access the web without physically connecting through the radio waves to your local network allowed the Internet to operate on a mobile phone, whether in your home (laptop on the couch), in a local café (your smartphone in a corner cab), or at school (rear row watching videos). Even with the increasing speed of using cellular technology, WiFi rules. According to the Wi-Fi Alliance, WiFi is the most commonly used wireless technology in the world and the main way to access the Internet around the world. About 13 billion WiFi devices were used in 2018. Memes and Emojis Spread Like Wildfire Smiley face, that shrugging guy, finger gun, tears of joy. We know them as the alphabet alphabet In fact, they often replace words in our digital way of life. Emojis started in late 1990s in Japan and are now a standard problem for every smartphone in the world. Texting your approval for something? Use the thumbs-up. Do you think something stinks? A bunch of smiling poop is always popular. Related to emojis in the Instagram/Twitter kind of way is an internet meme, oft-doctored, designed to be shared in a short video or graphic designed to recognize, poke fun, or otherwise comment on the latest cultural blip. Nancy Pelosi klap. It's sad Keanu. Cries Michael Jordan. A distracted guy. Sometimes words are not enough. Advertising The ability to send all kinds of media to users online was the first bumper, stub-toed action of the late 1990s. Since the beginning of the 21st century, though, streaming has not only learned to walk, it has also learned to fly. Music services (Pandora, Spotify, Apple Music, etc.) have all but track-restricted CD sales. The same goes for video streaming (YouTube, Netflix, Hulu, Disney+ etc.) and DVD sales, more traditional TV audiences and the health of the movie industry. Netflix started out as a mail order DVD company, but turned to streaming in 2007. He then made his first full-length feature film in 2017, and now has more than 158 million paid memberships worldwide. The GPS Goes Mainstream Global Positioning System used to be strictly in the U.S. government sphere, operated by the Air Force. But in 2000, President Bill Clinton ordered that his trait that fuzzied the image of non-governmental types to be discontinued. Now, GPS (among other more unconventional uses) shows us the way while we drive, tells us where we are when we're lost, points to the nearest café, gives us a backyard on a golf course pin, and tells us how long it will take us to get seats. The constellation of at least 24 satellites provides global coverage. When a GPS device turns on a signal from at least four of these satellites, it can determine where you are longitude, latitude, and height. 9/11 Sparks war on terror The New Age was barely begun when unimaginable horror shook the world and fundamentally changed the way we live. When al-Qaida-linked terrorists hijacked four commercial planes on 11 September 2001 and used them as weapons to kill nearly 3 000 Americans, the so-called war on terror began around the world, in iraq (2003-2011) and the conflict in Afghanistan, which continues today. The campaign cost us trillions of dollars. Thousands more have died, personal privacy and human rights have been tense, but al-Qaida remains strong today, despite the fact that on 2 May 2011, the United States of Human Rights and Human Rights have been severely strained. In Pakistan, navy SEALs killed 9/11 mastermind Osama bin Laden. The Great Recession almost breaks us is about greed was the main reason why financial crisis since the Great Depression. [I]t had the collapse of the housing bubble - fueled by low interest rates, light and affordable credit, poor regulation and toxic mortgages - it was a spark that ignited a string of events that led to a complete crisis.... the official government report concluded in 2011. The Great Recession (end of 2007 to mid-2009) was not only an American phenomenon; it has produced financial ripples around the world. However, the unemployment rate in the US jumped from 5 percent to 9.5 percent. Almost 8.7 million people have been lost. House prices fell 30 percent and the S&P 500 fell 57 percent. While the US is now enjoying the longest run of economic growth in its history, the memory of the Great Recession is never far from anyone's mind. The sharing economy helps us bounce If you had too much to drink at a party in 2008, you only had so many chances to get home. Then, in 2009, ride-hailing company Uber came along - all you have to do is pop your smartphone and buy a ride on someone's personal car - stunning taxi companies and leap starting a sharing economy. Need a place to stay, or have a room to rent? (Airbnb, founded in 2008) Need to buy garbage, or sell it? (EBay, which started in the late 1990s.) Rent your car or someone else's? (Getaround, 2009.) Crafts to buy or sell? (Etsy, 2005.) The possibilities are endless. These mutual companies added around EUR 14 billion to the economy in 2014. The Brookings Institution expects to jump to \$335 billion by 2025. Advertising on January day 2008, nearly 219 years after George Washington became the first president of the U.S., senator from Illinois, Barack Hussein Obama, was sworn in as the United States' first African-American president. In a country still grappling with slavery spots, Obama's ascension to America's highest office marked much of a high point of hope. I have asserted a strong conviction, a conviction rooted in my faith in God and my faith in the American people, Obama said in a famous speech about race during his campaign, that by working together we can go beyond some of our old racial wounds, and that in fact we have no choice if we want to continue a better union along the way. He was re-elected in 2012 for a second term. More women are in power politically after Obama's historic election in the U.S. just missed another story, leading to an election: voting for her first female president in office in 2016. But while Hillary Clinton has been defeated in the US, more female politicians around the world are on the way up. A 2017 Pew Research Center study found that since 2000, the number of women leaders in countries led by Germany's Angela Merkel has more than doubled, widely seen as the most powerful woman in the world. Mrs Merkel has been Chancellor since 2005, making it in the European Union. And back in the U.S., 126 women are currently serving in either the U.S. Senate or the House of Representatives, an all-time high. That's an improvement, but women still make up only 23.6 percent of all seats in Congress. Same-sex marriage becomes legal in 2019. Since the end of 2019, 30 countries around the world have granted legal marriage rights to same-sex couples, a movement that began in the Netherlands in 2000 (the US legalized same-sex marriage in 2015, following a Supreme Court ruling.) The appreciable detentions cover all of Central and Eastern Europe, Italy, Switzerland, all Africa (except South Africa) and almost all of Asia. People are still food insecure We eat more than we even had a few years ago – no wonder there – yet, still, about 795 million people in the world don't have enough to eat. In 2018, 9.2% of the world's population was very food-resistant, meaning that they did not have permanent access to nutritious and adequate food. Famine is most common and is on the rise in almost all subregions of Africa, Latin America and Western Asia. However, famine also affects 8 percent of the population of North America and Europe. In October 2015, the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations adopted the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development in order to end global famine, focusing on rural development and investing in agriculture, including crops, livestock farming, forestry, fisheries and aquaculture. The International Space Station Goes Online in November 2000, astronaut Bill Shepherd joined astronauts Yuri Gidzenk and Sergey Krikalev as the first crew to live on the International Space Station. The ISS is a collaboration between five space agencies representing 15 countries, which began in 1984 with President Ronald Reagan's edictu. The ISS has been continuously occupied since the beginning of the 21st century. As of the end of 2019, about 239 people from 19 countries have spent time on the space station, which has six bedrooms, two bathrooms and a gym where astronauts work at least two hours a day to reduce the impact of insuse on muscle and bone mass. Advertising people have been ruining the planet in a time immemorial. Two decades into the 21st century, the damage becomes crystal clear. According to the World Meteorological Association, the record amount of greenhouse gases, which are mainly linked to fossil fuels and agricultural use, is at the hottest five- and 10-year period in human history. Every decade since 1980 has been warmer than the previous one. This has led to hotter seas, higher sea levels, loss of Arctic ice and Models. This effect is making the world more unstable, University of Manchester researcher Grant Allen told The Guardian. Many have tried to sound the alarm: the Kyoto Protocol, which entered into force in 2005. Inconvenient truth, 2006. The Paris Agreement of 2015. Many, unfortunately, remain unassessed. However, recycling hits the idea of Jo Stride Recycling Waste stretching back and into the 20th century, but the real act of it has begun hitting its stride only in the last 20 years. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, more than 53 million tons of solid waste - thrown away by consumers - was recycled in 2000. By 2017, this figure had jumped to 67.1 million. Today we know that it takes hundreds of years for one plastic bag to degrade, but Americans still use 100 billion of them a year. And while single-use plastics continue to be a scourge of the planet, only thoughtless webs do not know that it is better to take their bags to groceries, recycle those plastic bottles, powers and paper and seek something closer to zero waste. And in the race for electric cars to the future Convinced that the use of fossil fuels poses a serious threat to life on Earth, South African engineer Elon Musk launched an electric vehicle company Tesla in 2003, which downgraded the auto industry. Tesla Roadster reeled from its California plant in 2008 and 2010, only a few thousand EVs were sold. However, by 2018, there were up to 2 million worldwide, and Bloomberg New Energy Finance estimates that by 2040, more than 56 million people will be affected by the project. Tesla is a leader in the US, but China is the planet's leader in manufacturing and sales. Other car manufacturers have noticed. Volkswagen (which also owns Audi and Porsche) plans nearly 70 new electric models by 2028. In November 2019, Ford unveiled its first electric Mustang, Mach E. O Volvo, which says its goal is to be fully electric by 2025. Scientists find water on Mars humanity, for millennia, looked at the miracle in space. When pictures of gullies on Mars in 2000 suggested water at one point flowed on the surface there, we turned our attention precisely to the red planet. In 2018, scientists discovered that liquid water – not ice, not gas – still flows under the southern glaciers of Mars. What is a big thing? Water, at least on Earth, means that life is possible. And if climate change makes it to Earth, what many fear is finding another place where human life can be maintained is crucial to our survival. Physicists confirm higgs boson scientists in the large Hadron Collider - a 17-mile (27-kilometer) circular tunnel beneath the French-Swiss border that physicists use to speed up beams filled with particles that they smash into each other to see they are running - discovered in 2012, what they thought was proof of long rumors of subatomic particles. The Higgs Boson (subatomic particles) was known as God's particles, reportedly because it was so weak. The idea that the Higgs existed was theorized in the '60s by Peter Higgs and François Englert. Until 2012 The Higgs boson was a missing piece of standard particle physics model that explains how the whole universe should work. Both Higgs and Englert received the Nobel Prize in Physics in 2013. The project, run by the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Energy, provides the world with a plan of about 20,500 human gene structure and function. And scientists have just begun to discover what they can do with all these new knowledge. One possibility, according to Francis Collins, director of the National Institute for Human Genome Research in 2001: [I]t's a transformative textbook of medicine, with insights that will give health care providers huge new powers to treat, prevent and cure diseases. Although there have been no good and bad monumental events over the last 20 years, imagine what we can expect in the next five, 10 and 20 years. NASA says another person will be on the moon by 2024. Could we live there soon after? The U.S. may experience a new industrial revolution of sorts - the kind where robots and AI take our jobs. Cars could eventually drive by themselves. Deep fake videos may one day make us believe in things that don't exist. Super bugs can become resistant to the most powerful antibiotics, but biotechnology can allow us to create designer babies protected from diseases. The bottom line is no one knows what the next 20 years could bring, but we know one thing: He'll be here until you know that. It.

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