


**Life and death or life or death**

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# Life and death or life or death

Matter of life and death or life or death. Life or death or life and death situation. Is death worse than life.

Kathy Hoffman, a nurse at the Northwest Community Hospital in Chicago suburban, sneaks into a room where an elderly woman suffers from worked breathing. Hoffman stands at the tip of feet, stretching to reach a switch for heart rate monitors and blood pressure mounted on a tower behind the bed. The look that throws through the room says a lot: The tower is designed to fit the person "media", but not as short as you. Deborah Sheehan, director of healthcare design at Chicago OWP/P architecture studio, notes frustration. Sheehan and a team of architects spent months shading doctors, nurses and patients in North-West as they design a new emergency space and ala inpatia. OWP/P has put on learning labs that imitate parts of a hospital, including that embarrassing monitoring tower. He also created role workshops that address the realities of patients, nurses and doctors. The design of the hospital has gone through several upheavals over the decades, passing from the sterile institutions of the 1950s to, more recently, "care patient-center". The next iteration, to which OWP/P and its customers aspire, is much harder: hospitals and ERs working for all - patients, staff and families. So Tara McCay, architect of the Phoenix office in OWP/P, saw nurses and doctors save countless lives in traumatized rooms. His initial thought was that the rooms had to be much larger. "See all these crowded people around the patient in this small space," he recalls. But after months of observation, McCay changed his approach. "Nothing is haphazard in a trauma room. It is so highly organized," he says. The larger rooms would upset choreography, forcing people to take more measures to reach critical instruments such as crash carts, he says. "What they really needed was a better space, not a larger space." The result: OWP/P has developed projects for a larger entrance to the room so that a dozen people and their machines could run without collision. And inside, everything was placed at hand. "The architects and designers often think of what will be aesthetically pleasing," says Kevin Matuszewski, a medical designer previously with OWP/P. "Now, when I design projects, pencil in which everything - and I mean everything - should go, not where it seems better. Where are the gloves distributors? Where are the electrical outlets? Where will the doctors and nurses be?" While "shade" reveals how people use existing hospitals, learning labs and role-play spark projects that users may not know they need. How does an architect feel when forced to wear revealing hospital dresses? "Vulnerable," Sheehan says after spending 10 hours underwearing under a dress that wasn't fit enough. It's not something you want to feel like a patient. You want to be busy, safe and comfortable so you can make good decisions about your health care.â The solution: a dress that is easily easily easily Two OWP/P architects continued the role, documenting on video their 12 hours on a hospital stretcher. They lay in the hallways waiting for space in the semi-private rooms, where patients must be matched according to the level of disease or the type of disease. That's why when the Northwest facility opens in 2009, patients will be transported exclusively to private rooms, easing waiting times and reducing the risk of infection. This is what can happen when design takes into account all the people involved and when designers understand what it's like to wait on a stretcher. For hours and hours. In fragile clothes. A circle is a geometric shape defined as a set of points equidistant from a single point on the plane. The connected points form a series of arcs surrounding the central point. Even if the perimeter of a circle does not have straight lines, straight lines play a role in the calculations. A line between any point of the circle and the center point is called radius. The circumference of the circle is the perimeter of the circle. Architecture circles often appear in architecture around the world. The domes, such as those above the United States Capitol in Washington D.C., the Duomo del Duomo in Florence and St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, are all examples of circles used in architecture. Architects also use circles as decorative elements in their buildings. For example, the library at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire has concrete slabs with cut circles to allow viewers to see the piles of books on every floor. The Cathedral of Chartres in France has a large circular window above the front door. Science An application of circles in science is in the design of particle separators. The Large Hadron Collider in Europe is a circle-shaped tunnel. This shape helps to force the particles to move. NASA uses more of the ratio between circumference and diameter in different applications. This includes computation trajectories, determining the size of distant planets, and measuring craters. Construction The Roman arch is one of the most famous examples of how circles are used in construction. Roman architects used wedge-shaped blocks to create the arches that supported their imposing aqueducts and dome-shaped ceilings. These arches were able to carry more weight than the vertical poles and horizontal support beams used in other buildings. Even today arches are common in construction for this reason. Transportation The invention of the wheel remains one of the most important inventions of all time. This circle has made it possible for people to move and move things at greater distances and at higher speeds. Circles are still evident in transport where they appear in vehicle tyres, roundabouts in engine trees, and road designs. The GPS also counts on the circles when determining the distance. Identify points and calculate the distance between the satellite and the point using a circlevideo games creators rely on geometric concepts, including circle theorems, when developing virtual worlds for their games. This is the way they create the paths that the characters follow to navigate around the objects. oane their knowledge of the circles to transfer two-dimensional ideas into a three-dimensional format. photo courtesy: John Moore/Getty images millions of people have waited for life to resume a new normality after the COVID-19 pandemic, but we are far from being out of danger. with the loosening of restrictions in the United States, the number of cases began to increase in the southern and western coast. this peak was favored by parties such as the day of memory and the desire of people to dare and enjoy the summer after repairing. Many Americans tend to travel in the months of June, July and August to take advantage of the sun or summer holidays of children. However, due to the tightening of restrictions on travel, major threats to health and significant increase in unemployment since January, it is likely that the tourism sector will record a decline in travellers in the summer of 2020. While trying to return to a normal state, it is important to recognize that normality has changed in the wake of the new coronavirus. While some of these changes are easily recognizable, some have yet to come into effect. here is a short taste of what might be expected in the coming summer months. go on holiday, or on holiday, is a relatively new norm for Western cultures. Although traveling is not a novelty, historically speaking, once it was quite common for the average person to stay in their own small village or country for the whole life, never venture outside their social bubble. only the traders and the rich had the opportunity and the means to travel. photo courtesy: markus SCHOLZ/DPA/AFP via getty images during this formative period in the history of the United States, the average American typically worked as a specific profession, such as shovelling, or working the earth. numerous families were common, as children were valuable free work. These guys either became apprentices and learned a job, or they earned a living working to plant, cultivate and collect different crops. growth seasons are highly predictable, and most minor workers worked hard in spring and autumn seasons. schooling occurred during the winter and summer months because there was little agricultural work to do. the question arises: how did summer holidays arise? the answer is surprisingly obvious: high temperatures. before air conditioning became the norm in companies and homes, cities growing sometimes stopped during the warmSummer Those who live in large urban areas have fled to more rural places to escape this unbearable heat. This trend coincided with a national initiative aimed at making public school compulsory. This is how the modern school calendar is born. The economic boom of post-war America then created a robust middle class that seemed determined tofull benefit of their free summer season. When planes, trains and cars became more common means of transport, tourism flourished, creating what we now know as the classic summer holiday. In 2019, an estimated 68% of the U.S. population intended to travel during the summer. It is now a cultural institution, which is why the prospect of losing it this year may seem like a hard pill to digest. Crowds of tourists may have been frustrating during past summer holidays, but now they are potentially lethal. Because COVID-19 is highly virulent and contagious, it can be contracted and spread at any age. Individuals with pre-existing medical conditions or a compromised immune system are at greater risk of becoming dangerously ill after contracting the virus, but perfectly healthy people are also at greater risk when exposed to crowds. Photo Courtesy: Mario Tama/Getty Images Social distance can be an almost impossible feat when you're sitting on an overbooked plane or queuing up to go shopping. Wearing a mask can help prevent the spread of the disease to others, but unless you wear complete personal protective devices, it will not completely protect you from contracting the virus. As most of the world has been in a phase of isolation since March 2020, the upcoming summer months have acted as a beacon of hope for many stranded at home. Unfortunately, we are not yet at a point where going on vacation is all that safe. Until a vaccine or cure for COVID-19 is created, the chances of getting the virus by walking on the beach, eating out at a restaurant or visiting a big city remain high. Summer 2019 will be very different from the summer of 2020 and beyond, because "hopefully" many people will take risks into account and choose to stay at home instead of traveling. Summer holidays are hard to replace. The thrill of traveling to a new place, seeing the attractions and trying out interesting activities and cuisines is part of the experience. But there's hope and there's gonna be a lot of summers after that. About 80% of the U.S. population lives in urban areas. And while many are familiar with the nearest gas station, grocery store or favorite shopping malls, there are probably many areas of your city you haven't explored yet. Take the opportunity to visit the mountain town you've always wanted to see or follow the trails you still have to follow. You can (and should) still go out to enjoy the fresh air and the sun; You just need to plan ahead and do it safely. Photo Courtesy: Chung Sung-Jun/Getty Images Enjoying leisure time from work is as important to mental health today as it was a year ago, if not more so. But visit a destination (or even a national outside the state) could be out of discussion this summer. However, going on holiday is easy when you have the right mindset and the right tools. Could be disappointing to cancel that onea trip to Barcelona or Bangkok, but you'll save a lot of money staying at home this year â and you'll still be able to take a virtual vacation. If you have to travel, however, be sure to check out the most current precautions and recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and follow these guidelines, which also include some alternative "holiday" ideas at home. In addition, by exploring and investing in your local community, you will help your neighbors and local businesses recover from the economic shock of the coronavirus pandemic. You'll meet and make friends with new people who live right along the way from you and build stronger ties with those who live near you. It's important to keep social distance while enjoying the summer at home, but physical distance doesn't have to be the same as emotional distance. Summer holidays are a great way to refresh our bodies and minds and prepare for the new school year. And right now, the world needs an opportunity to rest, relax, even though we're trying to do these things a little differently than in the past, it doesn't mean that summer holidays are cancelled or dead. We don't have to replace our joyful summer fun, we just need to tweak it a little.

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