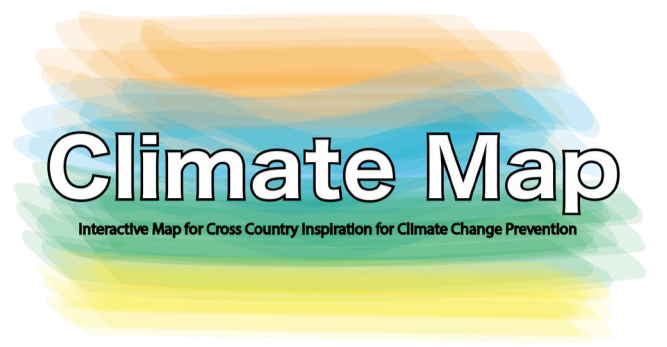


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BE THE CHANGE YOU WISH TO SEE IN THE WORLD

Hi there,

This is your climate change calendar! Each month is dedicated to a different climate change topic. You'll find lots of inspiring learning materials, including learning videos, case studies and activities you can do to reduce your impact on climate change.

This is a perpetual calendar, so you can use it year after year! here are some ideas for how you can use it:

- **climate challenge:** set personal climate change goals and track your progress.
- **climate acts:** write down one positive thing you've done for the environment every day.
- **gratitude calendar:** take a moment each day to write down something you're grateful for.
- **birthday calendar:** write down the names and dates of your loved ones and other annually occurring dates. then, use the calendar year after year as a reminder.

We wish you a great journey!

The Climate Map Consortium.

For more information, contact details and further resources, visit <https://climate-map.eu/>.





January

Named for the Roman god Janus, protector of gates and doorways. Janus is depicted with two faces, one looking into the past, the other into the future. In ancient Roman times, the gates of the temple of Janus were open in times of war and closed in times of peace.

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February

From the Latin word februa, "to cleanse." The Roman calendar month of Februarius was named Februalia, a festival of purification and atonement during this period.

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March

Named for the Roman god of war, Mars. This was the time of year to resume military campaigns interrupted by winter. March was also a time of many festivals, presumably in preparation for the campaigning season.

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April

From the Latin word aperio, “to open (bud),” plants begin to grow in this month. In essence, this month was viewed as spring’s renewal.

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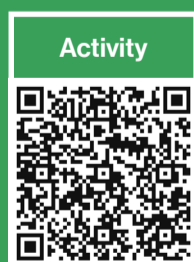




May

Named for the Roman goddess Maia, who oversaw the growth of plants. Also, from the Latin word maiores, "elders," who were celebrated during this month. Maia was considered a nurturer and an earth goddess, which may explain the connection with this springtime month.

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June

Named for the Roman goddess Juno, patroness of marriage and the well-being of women. Also, it comes from the Latin word juvenis, which means "young people."

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July

Named to honor Roman dictator Julius Caesar (100 B.C.– 44 B.C.) after his death. In 46 B.C., Julius Caesar made one of his most significant contributions to history: With the help of Sosigenes, he developed the Julian calendar, the precursor to the Gregorian calendar we use today.

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August

Named to honor the first Roman emperor (and grandnephew of Julius Caesar), Augustus Caesar (63 B.C.– A.D. 14). Augustus (the first Roman emperor) comes from the Latin word “augustus,” meaning venerable, noble, and majestic.

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September

September comes from the Latin word septem, meaning “seven,” because it was the seventh month of the early Roman calendar.

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October

In the ancient Roman calendar, October was the name of the eighth month of the year. Its name comes from octo, the Latin word for "eight." When the Romans converted to a 12-month calendar, they tried to rename this month after various Roman emperors, but October's name stuck!

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November

From the Latin word novem, "nine," this had been the ninth month of the early Roman calendar.

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December

From the Latin word decem, "ten," this had been the tenth month of the early Roman calendar.

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