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Sign up feeling, having or evocing your sentimental emotions People often listen to sentimental music because they enjoy these nostalgic feelings. Feeling, having or evocing a memory of the past or familiar surroundings In her art, she said she tries to get used to the nostalgic beauty of another era. In the past, he sat down, nostalgic and wondered what might have been. or, in relation to, the prostice, i the way things are left out of the nechio's home and the family's many bathtub is shreaked, full of cherry and the ness of contrasting emotions hurts and pleasures Stay u um u umu U state of insatiability i discourage shree nap about something u prose Imajteu exciting, exoticnu and fascinating quality (food) Satisfied and sentimental nature in the kind of Hi there! ধ Below is a huge list of nostalgia, with among the 5 most semantic-related sentimentality, cheral, romanticism, commencement and homesickness. You can get the definitions of a word in the list below by tapping the icon next to this icon with the question mark. The words at the top of the list are those that are most associated with nostalgia, and when you go down the affinity becomes more slight. By default, words are sorted by relevance/kinship, but using the menu below you can also get the most common term for nostalgia, and there is also the option to sort words alphabetically so that you can get words of nostalgia that start with a specific letter. You can enter sentimentality and click the filter, and I would give you words related to nostalgia and sentimentality. You can mark terms by the frequency with which they appear in written English Wikipedia Corp and updated regularly. If you just care about the direct semantic similarity of words to nostalgia, then there's probably no need for that. There are already a bunch of websites online to help you find a newnime for different words, but only a handy to help you find related or even procrastinating related words. So although you might see some of the anonym nostalgia on the list below, many of the words below will have other relationships with nostalgia - you could see a word with the exact opposite meaning in the list of words, for example. So this is the kind of list that would be useful to help build a nostalgia vocabulary list, or just a general nostalgia words list for whatever purpose, but it doesn't have to be helpful if you're looking for words that mean the same thing as nostalgia (though it can still be convenient for that). If you are looking for names associated with this site may help you to come out with ideas. The results below obviously won't all be useful for your pet's actual name/blog/startup/etc., but hopefully they will get your mind working and help you see the links between different concepts. If your pet/blog/etc. something with nostalgia, then it's obviously a good idea to use concepts or words used with nostalgia. If you can't find what you're looking for in the list below, or if there's some kind of bug that doesn't show nostalgia-related words, send me feedback with this page. Thanks for using the site – I hope it's useful to you! \$\mathscr{Y}\$ For use of the term Nostalgia on Wikipedia, see Wikipedia, see Wikipedia. The term nostalgia describes the sentimental hinge of the past, typical of a period or place with happy personal associations. [1] The word is a learned Greek compound consisting of vσστορ (nóstos), which means home daughter, homeric word and čλγορ (álgos), meaning pain, pain. It was described as a medical condition, a form of melancholy, in the early modern era, and became an important trope in romanticism. [1] Nostalgia was, in its most common, less clinical use, nostalgia sometimes involves the general interest in past times and their personalities and events, especially good old days, such as a sudden image, or the memory of something from childhood. The scientific literature on nostalgia is quite thin, but there are some studies that have tried to pin down the essence of nostalgia, and the reasons we feel that there is a warm glow in reminisce about the past. Smell and touch are also powerful evoker of nostalgia and memories in general due to the processing of these stimuli, which first pass through the amygdala, the emotional seat of the brain. These mementes from our past are usually important events, people we care about and places where we spend time. Music can also be a powerful trigger for nostalgia. A 17th-century medical student coined the term nostalgia for the anguish displayed by Swiss mercenaries who fought away from home, although some military doctors believed their problems were specific to Switzerland and were caused by an alpine racket of cow belts[a quote is required]. As a medical condition, johannes hofer (1669–1752) was in his Basel dissertation. Hofer introduced nostalgia or mal du Suisse Swiss disease or Schweizerheimweh Swiss homesickness, due to its frequent appearance in Swiss mercenaries, which in the plains of the lowland of France or Italy stomach for its home mountainous landscape. English homesickness is a loan translation of nostalgia. Sir Joseph Banks used the word in his During Captain Cook's first day of the day. On September 3, 1770, it was noted that the sailors had now gone quite far by hopping through the home, which the doctors had gone so far as to appreciate the disease under the name Nostalgia, but his diary was not published in his life (see Beaglehole, J.C. (ed.). The Endeavour Journal of Joseph Banks 1768-1771, Public Library of New South Wales/Angus and Robertson, Sydney, 1962, vol. ii, p. 145). The cases that caused death were known. and soldiers were sometimes successfully treated by being dismissed and sent home. However, the diagnosis was generally seen as an insult. In 1787, Robert Hamilton (1749-1830) described the example of a soldier who suffered from nostalgia, who received a delicate and successful treatment: In 1782, while I lay in the soldiers at Tin Mouth in the north of England, a recruit who had recently joined the Regiment,... They put him back on the hospital list with a message from his captain, who asked me to take him to the hospital. He was only a few months a soldier; was young, handsome and well-made for service; But the melancholy is hanging over his posture, and wanness is looting through his cheeks. He complained of universal nausea, but no fixed pain; noise in his ears, and the giddiness of his head.... Because there were few obvious symptoms of fever, I didn't know exactly what to do from the case... It's been a few weeks with a little change... Except he's obviously become more unsoph- He just ate a little... became indolent... They put him on a drug-strengthening course; He was allowed wine. It all turned out to be ineffective. He was in the hospital for three months, and he was pretty used to it, and as one in the final stages of spending... During a morning visit and an inquiry into his rest with a nurse, she mentioned the strong feelings he had in his head, she said, about her home and about friends. What he was able to talk about was constantly on the subject. I've never heard of that... He's spoken in the same style as it seems, less or more since he got to the hospital. I immediately went to him and presented the topic; and out of alacrity with which to reuse it.. I found a subject that had a profound effect on him. He asked me to let him go home. I pointed out to him how dishonest he was, from his weakness, to travelling so much [he was Welchman] to once when he was better; But he promised him that without any further hesitation, as soon as he could, he would have six weeks to return home. He came to life thinking about it... His appetite soon retired; in less than a week I saw obvious signs of recovery. By 1850, nostalgia was losing the status of a particular disease and was seen more as a symptom or stage of the pathological process. It was considered a form of melancholy predisposing during suicides. Nostalgia was still diagnosed among soldiers during the American Civil War. [citation required] By the 1870s, nostalgia as a medical category had all but disappeared. Nostalgia was still recognized in both the first and second world wars, especially in the American armed forces. They have been studying for a very long time to study and understand the state of the tide of soldiers leaving the front (see the BBC documentary Century of the Self). As a description nostalgia often triggers something that reminds an individual of an event or element from their past. The resulting emotions can vary from happiness to sadness. The term nostalgic feeling is more often used to describe the pleasant emotions associated with and/or longing for a return to a certain period of time. Nostalgia can be seen to exacerbate clinical depression as much as it can recall of one of the good times that used to be. Romanism Swiss nostalgia was associated with the concept of Kuhreihen, which was forbidden to Swiss mercenaries because they led to nostalgia to the point of desertion, illness or death. In 1767, written by Jean-Jacques Rousseau, the Dictionnaire de Musique claims that Swiss mercenaries were threatened with severe penalties to prevent them from singing their Swiss songs. He became somewhat of a topos in romantic literature, and figures in the poem Der Schweizer Achim von Arnim (1805) and in Clemens Brentano Des Knaben Wunderhorn (1809) as well as in le chalet adolphe Charles Adam (1834), which was performed for Queen Victoria under the title Swiss Cottage. The romantic connection of nostalgia, Kuhreihen and the Swiss Alps was an important factor of enthusiasm for Switzerland, the development of early tourism in Switzerland and mountaineering, which took over the European cultural elite in the 19th century. 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