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What does Carpe Diem really mean?

Carpe diem, (Latin: “pluck the day” or “seize the day”) phrase used by the Roman poet Horace to express the idea that one should enjoy life while one can. ...

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What is an example of carpe diem?

Carpe diem is a Latin phrase that means “seize the day”. ... For example, the principle of 'carpe diem' suggests that if there's an event that you've been dreaming of attending, and you have an excellent opportunity to do so now, then you should go, instead of finding excuses to postpone it for later.

What is the opposite of Carpe Diem?

#2 Carpe Noctem Literally the opposite of Carpe Diem, this one is perfect for all those all nighters you have to pull when you're too lazy to have done that 5000 word dissertation earlier in the term.

What do you reply when someone says Carpe Diem?

Well, personally I just wouldn't answer *veni, vidi, vici* to carpe diem. The phrase is part of the longer *carpe diem, quam minimum credula postero*, with the translation of “seize the day, put very little trust in tomorrow”. You shouldn't wait for tomorrow to do something, but do it today.

Who said Carpe Noctem?

The aphorism is taken from one of the Roman poet Horace's Odes, written around 23 BCE, a beautiful ballad about the poetic fleetingness of life. Carpe diem's sibling, *carpe noctem* and meaning “seize the night,” is an, er, darker take.

Who coined the phrase Carpe Diem?

“It's vital to try and recover this carpe diem. First coined by the Roman poet Horace more than 2,000 years ago, *carpe diem* – or 'seize the day' – is “one of the oldest philosophical mottos in Western history”, says Krznaric, who has written a book called *Carpe Diem Regained: The Vanishing Art of Seizing the Day*.

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