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Neeraj Mathur wrote:

Hi Franz, was this your question?

The explanation is simple and historical. Our calendar is Roman in origin. The first month of the Roman calendar was March, which marked the beginning of the military campaign season. Caesar's calendar reforms included starting the year in January; the Gregorian calendar also used January 1 as New Year's Day. Many countries only changed to starting with January relatively recently (France in 1564, Great Britain in 1752).

Obviously, if you count from March, then September is indeed the seventh month, and all of the numbers work properly.

There's no reason to pretend that there's anything stone-age happening here!

Neeraj Mathur

Yes, that was my question. Contrary to the others you give an answer, which I appreciate. However, your answer immediately raises a second question. Why did Julius Caesar, whose intelligence quotient was slightly higher than the one of the average Usenet poster, stick to the wrong numbers implied in September October November December? The names of his calendar make sense in the frame of my late Magdalenian calendar. PhON has been replaced by March in honor of the war god Mars. PhON is my period of early spring, when the winter camp was bustling with life, when hunting activities were planned, when young men fought over women, when rivalities broke out (which is indicated by the two meanings of phonae with omega and omikron). Julius Caesar gave his name to the month that covers a part of my PAS and of SAI, pas for everywhere, here, south and north of me, east and west of me, suiting to Caesar, and sai for life, existence, the sixth period of time, Italian sei for six, Latin sex for six, testifying to sexual

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activities in that hot and happy time. The link to Casear is that his family lineage goes back to Venus. Augustus of the same family claimed part of ancient SAI and of SEP for himsel