

15 Facts About Atom Bombs

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Hiroshima and Nagasaki are not radioactive anymore mostly because the bombs didn't touch the ground but were detonated in the air.

A Japanese man survived both the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings during WWII.





A survivor of Hiroshima's atomic bombing went to Boston in 1951 and won the Marathon.

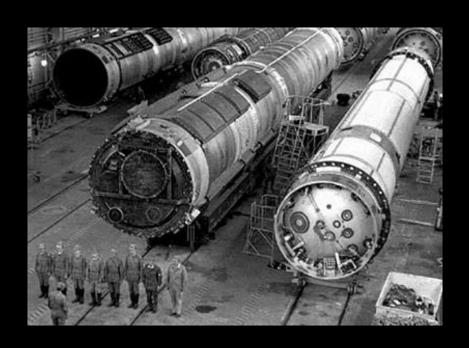
FAT MAN was the codename for the atomic bomb that was detonated over Nagasaki.

A Bonsai Tree planted in 1626 survived the atomic bomb at Hiroshima and now resides in a U.S. Museum.



A month after the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima, a typhoon hit the city killing another 2,000 people.

10% of US electricity is made from dismantled atomic bombs.



In 1962, the U.S. blew up a hydrogen bomb in space that was 100 times more powerful than Hiroshima.





Atomic bomb tests were a major tourist attraction in Las Vegas during the 1950s.

During the Cold War, the U.S. seriously considered dropping an atomic bomb on the Moon to show off its military superiority.



The atomic bomb explosion at Hiroshima was generated by matter weighing no more than a paper clip.



Russia has over 8400 nuclear weapons, more than any other country.



There's a nuclear bomb lost somewhere off the coast of Georgia.



CT body scans expose the patient to the same amount of radiation as that experienced within a mile and a half of the Hiroshima atomic bomb.

There's an atomic bomb museum in New Mexico, where the first atomic bomb was detonated. The museum is only open 12 hours per year.

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