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Unless you've been living under a rock, you'll already know all about Pokémon Go. The app has broken all kinds of records and players are hooked on catching the cute little characters wherever they appear. With some Pokémon only available outside the US, plenty of people are already planning to extend the hunt from their hometown to their next vacation destination — but is it actually a good idea? While it's not designed to be a tour guide, Pokémon Go does a surprisingly good job of it anyway. Pokéstops are typically attached to points of interest around a city, and you'll often be able to see a dozen or more on the map no matter where you're standing. Even if you're too far away to collect a Pokémon, a tap brings up a photo, and another tap gives a brief description, to help decide which stop to head for. Walking around the Portuguese capital of Lisbon, I've been continually alerted to great street art, historic buildings, hidden statues and much more, all under the guise of hunting out those little imaginary characters. The game takes me down little roads and alleyways I'd never normally check out, and I've learned much more about the area I'm staying in, and several other parts of the city. There's a tiny chapel, a beautiful stained glass window, and a traditional music museum within a five-minute walk, and I doubt I'd have found any of them without the game. The game has been hugely popular, with hundreds of people regularly gathering in the same place while hunting a rare Pokémon. Even without the flash mobs, Gyms and Pokéstops naturally bring players to the same places, and that's just as true when you're traveling as when you're in your own neighborhood. My partner recently headed out on a solo Pokémon hunt here in Lisbon and found herself in a nearby park with local parents, kids and others enjoying the summer sunshine. Several of them were also playing the game, and within minutes she found herself chatting with perfect strangers about the game, her time in Portugal, and more. If you're looking for an easy, unforced way of meeting the locals when you're traveling, Pokémon Go could well be it. If you're tired of the same old landscapes and selfies in your vacation photos, Pokémon Go offers a fun alternative. The game uses augmented reality (AR) to overlay Pokémons on the world around you via your phone camera, and we're already seeing people bringing out their creative sides and incorporating the characters into their travel snaps. There's no reason you can't do it either. Once you find one of the characters, it will move with you within a limited area - so spend a few seconds finding the most interesting background. Once that's done, use the inbuilt Camera icon or take a screenshot on your phone, and share your masterpiece on Facebook, Instagram or wherever your friends hang out. A photo of the Colosseum in Rome could only be enhanced with a Pidghey on the top, right? It's not all good news when it comes to vacationing with Pokémon Go, however. Getting out to explore a new city and find hidden highlights is great, but how much are you actually experiencing if you're continually looking at your phone or flicking virtual balls around the screen? One of the best parts of any trip is immersion in your surroundings - the sights, sounds and smells of everything, from the fantastic to the mundane - and the more attention you pay to your phone, the less attention you're paying to everything else. That distraction can be dangerous, not just to your travel memories, but to your safety as well. Being totally focused on your phone makes it easy to accidentally walk into obstacles, stumble off a curb, or step into traffic. People are already falling over cliffs, trespassing on private property, even illegally crossing borders while trying to "catch them all", and thieves are seizing the opportunity to lure players to deserted areas at night to steal their phones. Is traveling to the other side of the country or planet, only to view it through our smartphone screens, really the best way to spend a vacation? Any app that regularly uses the screen, GPS, camera or cellular radio on a smartphone will drain the battery, and Pokémon Go does all four. In order to hatch in-game "eggs", a player needs to walk a certain distance with the app open (and screen on). GPS and data are used pretty much continually, and the camera fires up every time you try to catch a Pokémon. The end result? A very sad battery icon within a few hours. You can help matters by enabling Battery Saver Mode, which at least turns off the screen when the phone is upside down and reduces the amount of communication with the game's servers. Even so, you'll need to take a portable battery on your trip and keep it in your pocket or bag, if you plan to play the game and still rely on your phone for anything else. Finally, if you're traveling overseas, or to an area that's poorly-serviced by your carrier, cell data becomes a concern. If you can't get coverage, don't expect to be catching any Pokémon either. When traveling overseas, even if you do have signal, be aware of how fast your connection is and how much data roaming is going to cost you. It's not really possible to play using a Wi-fi connection unless there's a city-wide service available. Slow connections make the game harder and less reliable, and although Pokémon Go doesn't use much data, it still adds up if you're playing for hours on an expensive roaming connection. Tests such as a float test or a sniff test can help you determine if your egg is good or bad. Almost everyone has been faced with this conundrum — you reach into the fridge for an egg, but can't remember how long they have been sitting there. It's true that over time, an egg's quality begins to decline as the air pocket inside gets larger and the whites get thinner. However, an egg only "goes bad" when it starts to decompose because of bacteria or mold. In fact, your eggs may be perfectly good to eat for many more weeks. When in doubt, there are several methods you can use to determine if your eggs are good or bad. Here are the top five. One of the easiest ways to tell if your eggs are still good is to check the date on the carton. But if you throw your refrigerated eggs out as soon as this date arrives, you could be wasting perfectly good eggs. In the US, eggs may be labeled with either a "sell by" or expiration date, depending on which state you live in, in order to let you know if your eggs are still fresh.A "sell by" date indicates how long a store should offer eggs for sale — no more than 30 days after packing — but not necessarily that the eggs have gone bad (1). An expiration date, on the other hand, marks the date after which the eggs are considered less than fresh.If neither of these labels is present, there is yet another date you can look for to tell how fresh your eggs are.Eggs that have been graded by the USDA are required to show the "pack date" on the carton, which is the day that the eggs were graded, washed and packaged. But you may not recognize it if you don't know what to look for. The "pack date" is printed as a Julian date, meaning each day of the year is represented by a corresponding, chronological number. Therefore, January 1st is written as 001 and December 31st as 365 (1). If your eggs are still within the expiration or "sell by" date on the carton, or within 21-30 days after the "pack date," you can be pretty sure they are still fresh. And even though the quality of an egg may start to decline after a certain date, it may still be good to eat for several weeks — especially if it has been refrigerated, which preserves quality and prevents bacterial growth (2). However, if your eggs are past the date printed on the carton, you may need to use another method to tell if the egg is good or bad.Summary: Checking the "sell by," expiration or "pack date" on an egg carton can tell you if an egg is still good. But just because an egg has passed its date does not always mean it has gone bad. The sniff test is the oldest, simplest and most reliable method of telling whether an egg has gone bad. If you find that your eggs are past their "sell by" or expiration date, you can tell if they are still good with a simple sniff.Eggs that have gone bad will give off an unmistakable smell, regardless of whether they are raw or cooked (3). If you can't already tell while the egg is in the shell, crack the egg onto a clean plate or bowl and give it a sniff. If anything smells off, toss the egg and wash the bowl or plate with hot, soapy water before using again. If things smell normal, meaning there is no odor at all, that's a good sign that the egg is still safe to use (3). Summary: Sniffing either a raw or cooked egg is a simple but reliable way to tell if an egg has gone bad. In addition to your nose, your eyes are a valuable tool for telling whether an egg is good or bad. While the egg is still in its shell, check that the shell is not cracked, slimy or powdery. Sliminess or cracks can indicate the presence of bacteria, while a powdery appearance on the shell may indicate mold (4). If the shell appears dry and undamaged, crack the egg into a clean, white bowl or plate before using. Look for any pink, blue, green or black discoloration in the yolk or whites, as this may indicate bacterial growth (3, 4). If you notice any signs of discoloration, throw the egg out and wash the bowl with hot, soapy water before testing a new egg.You can also check to see if the whites or yolk of the egg are runny. This is an indication that the egg is old and that the quality has declined. But this does not necessarily mean it has gone bad, and it can still be perfectly fine to use (4). Summary: In addition to sniffing an egg, check its shell for signs of bacteria and mold. Inspecting the whites and yolk for discoloration is also a good strategy. The float test is one of the most popular methods for checking whether an egg is good or bad.This is also a common method for determining the age of a fertilized egg that is developing into a chick (5, 6). It works just as well to judge whether an unfertilized table egg is fresh or not.To perform the float test, gently set your egg into a bowl or bucket of water. If the egg sinks, it is fresh. If it tilts upwards or even floats, it is old. This is because as an egg ages, the small air pocket inside it grows larger as water is released and replaced by air. If the air pocket becomes large enough, the egg may float.While this method may tell you whether an egg is fresh or old, it doesn't tell you whether an egg is good or bad (3). An egg can sink and still be bad, while an egg that floats may still be fine to eat (3).Summary: Checking whether an egg sinks or floats is a popular way to check how fresh it is. However, it can't tell you if an egg has gone bad. Candling is a method used either to assess the quality of a table egg or to assess the development of the chick in a fertilized egg. This is done industrially using specialized equipment to ensure the proper grading of table eggs before they are packaged.But it can also be done on your eggs at home, if you're willing to learn. You'll need a dark room and a small, bright source of light. In the past, candles were used, hence the name "candling." Yet it is probably more effective to use a small flashlight or reading light instead. Hold the light source up to the large end of the egg. Then, tilt the egg and turn it quickly from left to right. If done correctly, the contents of the egg should be illuminated (7). This allows you to see whether the egg's air cell is small or large. In a very fresh egg, the air cell should be thinner than 1/8 inch, or 3.175 mm. As the egg ages, gasses replace water lost through evaporation, and the air pocket will get larger (7).You should also be able to tell by moving the egg from side to side how firm the egg white and yolk are. Less movement indicates a fresher egg (7). Candling may require some practice, but it allows you to reliably identify if an egg is fresh or old. Yet, like the float test, it cannot tell you if an egg has gone bad. Summary: Candling is a more difficult but reliable way of checking how fresh an egg is. However, it doesn't tell you if an egg is bad. A lack of knowledge about how to tell when an egg has gone bad leads some people to needlessly throw away good eggs.Among the five strategies listed here, cracking an egg open, giving it a sniff and checking for discoloration is the most conclusive method of determining freshness.Keep in mind though that eggs containing bacteria that cause food-borne illness, such as Salmonella, may look and smell completely normal. So don't forget that even if an egg passes these tests, it's important to fully cook it to a safe temperature before you eat it.

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