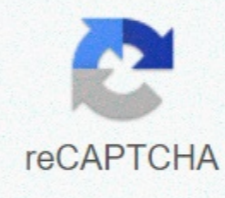




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## Me and my grandma season 2

Stay up to date with the BuzzFeed Daily Newsletter! Whether you're lucky enough to have your grandma or you're a grandma yourself, these are the things every family matriarch deserves to hear. 1. It all means to me that you still have these arts and crafts projects that I gave you when I was in primary school. Years later, and this hand turkey i made still hangs on your fridge. I also know in which drawer you store the childhood drawings that I have given you. 2. I have always been looking forward to sleeping with you in my youth. When mum and dad needed a break from me, you were always eager for a high-quality bonding time. 3. You are the one who struck me when I needed it most. When I was bullied as a child, you were the one who told this child on the way to get out. You would do anything to defend me and make me feel like the special little girl in the world. 4. I wanted to follow in your footsteps as long as I can remember. The best thing about being a grandma is to spoil your grandchildren in such a way that you have nothing to do with your own offspring. Getty Images 5. Your love has transformed me into the person I am today, and she will stay with me forever. My confidence comes from the pride they take in everything I do. 6. Even though I am all grown up now, I still rely on your advice. You have taught me to be kind to others, and I always think of you when I send handwritten thank-you notes. 7. I pass on the lessons you have taught me to my own children and grandchildren. Some people may say etiquette rules are old-fashioned, but we both know that they will never go out of fashion. 8. I may have said that the childhood photos of me all over your house are embarrassing, but they really make me so happy. If anyone thought I was still attractive when I was a teenager with braces and a bad haircut, it was definitely you. 9. If I am sick, I still use your home remedies to make me feel better. Salt to simmer when I have a sore throat always works. 10. I don't know how you do it, but you always look timeless. If I have to look particularly presentable, I channel your charm and style (and break out the special jewelry you gave me). 11. I really listened when they told me stories from the good old days. No matter how many times you told me how you met Grandpa, it never got old. When you're gone, your stories will live on through me. 12. Thank you for bringing up my mother to be like you. Sure, it is me, but I know she's doing her best- something she's learned from you. 13. I may not have called as many times as I got older, but you were always in my head. Every time my mother calls me, I ask for you. 14. I never take out the bracelet you gave me. In fact, I'm wearing it right now. Their taste was always impeccable. 15. The way you brag about me with your friends is secretly really flattering. Grandparents can be competitive it comes to share stories of our successes and we love them for it. 16. You always feel that even my smallest achievements look as if they are important. That's why I make sure to tell you every detail that goes on in my life. 17. No matter how many times I tried to master your signature sponge cake recipe, was getting better. But that won't stop me from continuing to try to make it. Getty Images 18. You always know what's best for me before I even notice it. I am so glad that you convinced me to take risks and pursue my passions. 19. I am sorry that I was not always there for you when you were sick. When you're young, it can be scary to see your grandma in the hospital. But spending as much time as possible by her side will always be worth it. 20. You are the person I look forward to when I go home. I would say not say mom, but she probably already suspects it. 21. I love you more than you can imagine. Getty Images Download the free Country Living Now app to stay up to date on the latest country décor, craft ideas, comfort food recipes and more. This content is created and managed by a third party and imported to this page to allow users to provide their e-mail addresses. You may be able to get more information about this and similar content at piano.io Unlike the multi-year bestseller and pregnancy Bible What to expect if you expect the guidelines for expectant parents has provided for 25 years, there is no similar manual for grandparents. But we think the best advice comes from those in the trenches: expect the unexpected. 1. You could come if you least expect it. Getty Images Andrea King Collier, from Lansing, Michigan, suffered the shock of her life when her 20-year-old son announced that his girlfriend had just given birth to a baby boy. I was angry that he hadn't told us the baby was on the way. Then one of my mother's friends said, 'You have the best grandparents in the world, and I don't expect any less from you,' says Andrea. There was nothing like the love I felt when I first held Miles, she continues. I even gave up on Gepont's so I wouldn't miss seeing him smile, sit or walk for the first time. The Colliers keep their grandson every weekend and now, at the age of three, Miles sees even the easiest outing as an adventure. His favorite activity is to go to the grocery store to watch the live lobsters in the tank, says Andrea. And the joy always comes Our daughter's first baby was born just two weeks after my husband lost his father. It was like sunshine amidst sadness. 2. You will ask many questions. Getty Images Although she always wanted to be a grandmother, Bonnie Mason, from Salisbury, Massachusetts, had no idea about the total love and laughter her granddaughter brought to her life. What surprised her the most were the deep questions Gianna asked: Where is your dad? Dad? Bonnie's late husband) and what happens when you die? I really had to think carefully about how I could give her answers that are suitable for a young child, she says. The hardest thing to be a grandmother? Learning not to give advice unless asked what it's rare, Bonnie says. Best of all, the chance to be completely silly and behave like a child again, especially when her mother leaves the city and leaves her with me. 3. You can become the primary maintainer. Getty Images Mary and Tom Miller\* from Florida were relaxing at home on a Sunday afternoon 10 years ago when two police officers and a social worker who held their six-month-old grandson knocked on the door. Either you take him or we have to find a foster family, the social worker said. His home environment is completely unsuitable for a baby. The Millers were stunned. Although they had taken care of their grandson on many occasions, their son and his girlfriend had a house full of pitbulls that terrified Mary, so they exchanged the baby at the car. As a full-time carer, it was supposed to be temporary care, but four years later the boy's parents had not got their deeds together. The Millers officially adopted him and never looked back. We are at the age when most people retire. Instead, we're full-time parents again, our attend softening games, attending parent-teacher meetings and seeing our (big) son grow up, says Mary. \*Not their real names. 4. It is never too late to be a first-time grandparent. Getty Images Margie Goldsmith of New York City has never had children, but when she remarried at the age of 70, she became an immediate grandmother to her husband's grandchildren: a newborn, a toddler and four teenagers. I had never held a newborn and hadn't expected the miracle and total love I felt. Says Margie. I was amazed at my grandson's 10 perfect fingers and toes and fuzzi-ball hair - he completely stole my heart. My husband says the only duty that grandparents have is to have fun together, and we try our best. She is also enthusiastic about the creativity of the 4-year-olds. He literally becomes Captain America, and when we bought him a full costume with built-in muscles, he threw his arms around me and said, 'Oh my heart!' I just melted. 5. Grandparents are not always sunshine and roses. Getty Images Suzanne Smith\* from Tennessee was always close to her son, who was a Marine, and his two children. But when he was tragically killed in Afghanistan, his wife packed the children, took them back to their hometown of Maine and cut Smith access to them completely. I was very close to my own grandparents and never dreamed that I would have a tense relationship with my daughter-in-law, Suzanne says. She doesn't want me, and if I dislike her, she fights back by preventing me from talking to the children. It became so difficult that to bring her daughter-in-law to justice in order to preserve the rights of grandparents. Already, Suzanne has to go to war just to have a weekly conversation. Their mother's only concession is that they can visit me every summer for two weeks, which we all love, but the long separation is heartbreaking. \* Not their actual name. 6. But it can be even better than what you have heard. Getty Images Whatever I thought I had grandchildren, it's 1,000 times better, says Janey Pillsbury of El Dorado, Arkansas. I listened as my friends talked about their grandchildren and swore I wouldn't pull everyone out and bore everyone, but now I'm doing exactly the same thing. Her grandchildren are seven months and two years old, and Pillsbury is thrilled to be able to stretch out her arms to be picked up. My hope is that they love us as much as my children love their grandparents, because we love them so much. 7. You can be an l-o-n-g distance grandparent. Getty Images Eileen and Mike Pink's daughter Sara first surprised her when she came home from a year of study abroad in Spain with her future husband. The second surprise was that she moved permanently to Seville. I was still teaching so we could only see her in the summer months, Eileen says. Luckily, they come back to Dallas once a year. On a memorable visit, Sara told them that she was expecting it. Although we live 5,000 miles away, I'm not sure we're 'grandparents' different from others who are away from their grandchildren, Eileen says. We often stay in touch via email and Skype – sometimes at 5a.m due to the time change – and send them books in English that are hard to find in Spain. The children are bilingual and speak English at home, which removes the language barrier. Recently retired, the Pinks have rented an apartment in Seville for three months this summer to test the water for a permanent move. It's still on the back burner, she says. This long visit will help us make the decision. 8. You will not become grandparents as you parents. Getty Images Unlike the Pinks, Myron and Deborah Brown of Charlotte, North Carolina, live close to their three grandchildren. It's a real blessing because I never expected to feel such incredible love, says Deborah. I will even reschedule business meetings in favour of participating in the children's sporting activities. My grandchildren take precedence over everything. When Angelina, her first granddaughter, was six or seven years old, she spent the night. We would throw Paw Paw out of the bedroom and sing songs, tell stories and go outside and Looking at the stars - things I would never have allowed my two girls to do, she says. For me, these children came straight from heaven. 9. You can learn a few things about yourself. Getty Images First grandmother Amy Swanson lives in Atlanta, her daughter and granddaughter in South Carolina, a five-hour drive away. Compared to the pinkists' 5,000-mile separation, it's like being next door, but Amy says she hated missing Emma's first smile, first laugh and first steps. It's a lot of joy to be with a little kid That I didn't expect, she says. As a mother, I was just trying to survive every day. As a grandparent, I laugh all the time I am with her. The birth of her granddaughter inspired Amy to think about bloodlines. It's like all the mysteries of the universe are poured into them, she says. My husband's family is purely Swedish, I am Scottish-Irish and Indian. This part of everything that came before her is in this one small body. 10. You can be a diva grandma. Getty Images I knew from the beginning that I wouldn't become the grandmothers who care for the grandchild all the time, says Wylene Campbell Adwater from Atlanta. When they were babies, I considered myself a 'Granny Diva' and didn't want my children to get acquainted with the idea that I was available to take responsibility for their maternal responsibilities. But she also knew that she would love and pamper her – so much so that when they were young, she created a playroom with musical instruments, books and toys. They were looking forward to 'visiting their room' with Grandma, but knew nothing was going home with them. Now that all seven grandchildren are well out of nappies, Adwater asks to keep them. We have granny chats where I share stories about their mothers and fathers, and if they get into trouble with their parents, I ask for mercy for them. I also love to brag about anyone who listens. Follow Country Living on Pinterest. This content is created and managed by a third party and imported to this page to allow users to provide their e-mail addresses. For more information about this and similar content, see piano.io piano.io

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