

Daylight saving time ends early in Europe Hospitals scrambled to make sure they had enough staff on hand at the end of the working day on Sunday to deal with emergency patients as European countries ended daylight saving time earlier than expected. The spring switch in clocks in European time zones starts earlier each year. Currently, it ends at 2 a.m. (midnight GMT) on Sunday, but in two weeks the last hour will be cut off and the clocks will fall an hour forward to 3 a.m. (noon GMT). Hospitals scrambled on Saturday to make sure they had enough staff on hand at the end of the working day on Sunday to deal with emergency patients as European countries ended daylight saving time earlier than expected. "We made an assessment of what we had available at the end of working day on Friday and (we) were short on beds in intensive care," said nurse and medical director at Spire Merthyr Hospital, Andy Bowler, told the BBC. "For the last couple of days, we've had two or three people working up until 2 a.m." The switchover has resulted in some minor health problems as hospitals have had to change their routines. For example, in Sweden, the schedules of shift changes to work in the evening have been adjusted to allow for more health checks. In Switzerland, some people may struggle to find the right hour to head to work as the shift change comes at the same time that many evening commuters return to their home cities. Daylight saving time was introduced during World War One in order to save energy. However, changes made by Hitler in the 1930s have since been embraced by the European Union and have been set to run from the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October every year. The change is an effective way to use daylight more efficiently and during the last two years, use of the time has doubled as more Europeans have switched on their computers. In Europe, the final hour is set to be taken off until Sunday March 2, 2011.
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