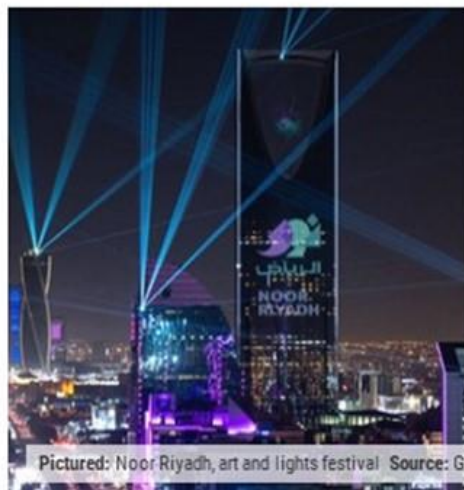


Record-breaking light art festival



Pictured: Noor Riyadh, art and lights festival Source: Guinness World Records Twitter page.

Noor Riyadh 2022 (Noor means light in Arabic), an art festival held in the Saudi Arabian capital city, has broken six world records! The massive celebration of light art, now in its second year, has tripled in size from the previous year. This year, it attracted 1.5 million visitors to more than 40 locations across the city that were showcasing the work of over 130 artists. Take a look at the Guinness world records that this spectacular festival now holds;



- Largest light art festival – consisting of 201 items
- Most multirotors/drones performing an aerial dance display - 1,990
- Largest laser show (area covered) - 14,459,160m²
- Longest distance covered by a laser light show - 6.01km
- Highest mesh screen on a building - 203.508m
- Largest mesh screen on a building - 1,603m²



Pictured: Three white reindeer calves. Source: The Cairngorm Reindeer Herd

White reindeer calves

Three gorgeous, rare, all-white reindeer calves, who were born in the summer, are going on a UK wide tour with members of their herd this Christmas. The rare reindeer, who live at the Cairngorms Reindeer Centre, are going out and about to increase awareness of Britain's only herd of free-ranging reindeer and raise money for the centre. The Cairngorm National Park, in the Scottish Highlands is the UK's largest National Park, and has been home to the herd since 1952. Tilly Smith, owner of the Cairngorm Reindeer

Centre, said, 'The Cairngorms is ideal for the reindeer. We're centrally positioned within the highlands which means we have a more continental climate. We're more likely to have cold, snowy, arctic like conditions which provide the best vegetation. Our mountains, although vast and impressive, are also gentle which suits the reindeer as they aren't the most nimble.' The beautiful young reindeer are all named after ice creams, their names are Vanilla, Mr Whippy, and 99!

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Giant dinosaur display

The Natural History Museum, in London, is getting a new dinosaur to display and it's the biggest so far! The colossal titanosaur Patagotitan mayorum, the largest known creature to have ever walked our planet, is going on display for the first time ever in Europe. The cast of Patagotitan mayorum is being loaned to the museum by the Museo Paleontologico Egidio Feruglio in Argentina, which excavated the giant skeleton in 2014. The giant prehistoric creature is much bigger than the museum's other exhibits, weighing 57 tonnes (four times heavier than Dippy the Diplodocus) and measuring 37 metres (12m longer than Hope the blue whale). Professor Paul Barrett, science lead for the exhibition, said, 'Patagotitan mayorum is an incredible specimen that tells us more about giant titanosaurs than ever before. Comparable in weight to more than nine African elephants, this star specimen will inspire visitors to care for some of the planet's largest and most vulnerable creatures, which face similar challenges for survival, and show that within Earth's ecosystems, size really does matter.'



Pictured: Professor Paul Barrett showing the scale of Patagotitan **Source:** @NHMdinolab Twitter page.

Last week's topic:

Are some jobs more important than others?

All jobs are important because if we didn't have farmers we would have no food. If we didn't have nurses, no-one would look after us when we are poorly.

Feame



No, every job has its own reason for being a job and they are all as important as each other.

Finn

Not really, since all jobs help people getting a home or even getting a pet or a person who is sick he gets well by the nurse helping him and taking care of him so every job is important no matter what they are.

Toby

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