



New all-electric Porsche

The Taycan (pronounced tie-can) is the first zero-emissions all-electric sports car from Porsche. It is also the first production vehicle with a system voltage of 800 volts rather than the normal 400 volts for electric cars. This delivers continuous high power and charging capacities to enable both fast driving and fast loading, while also reducing the weight of the high-voltage cabling, meaning the car can accelerate up to 62mph in 2.8 seconds, have a top speed of 161mph and a range of up to 257 miles. Company chairman, Oliver Blume, said the Taycan 'marks the start of a new era' for Porsche. UK customers should expect to see models arriving in January next year.



Pictured: The Porsche Taycan Turbo S taken from the Porsche GB Twitter page.

Will a storm share your name?



Pictured: A typical photo of lightening during a storm.

After the public made their suggestions, the Met Office and Met Éireann have confirmed the names of upcoming storms for 2019/20 as Atiyah, Brendan, Ciara, Dennis, Ellen, Francis, Gerda, Hugh, Iris, Jan, Kitty, Liam, Maura, Noah, Olivia, Piet, Roisin, Samir, Tara, Vince and Willow. The Name our Storms campaign aims to raise awareness of the impact of severe weather before it hits. This is the fifth year that it has run and the first year that the Royal Netherlands Meteorological Institute (KNMI), the Dutch national weather forecasting service, has been involved. The season's names have been compiled from a list of submissions by the public, choosing some of the most popular names and also selecting those which reflect the diversity of the three nations. The alphabetical list of names skips Q, U, X, Y and Z to comply with international storm-naming conventions.



Loch Ness monster, a giant eel?



Pictured: A typical Giant moray eel.

The great Loch Ness monster mystery has taken a new shocking turn as scientists reveal that "Nessie" may be a giant eel! In one of the biggest DNA studies of its kind, a team of scientists from New Zealand's Otago University found the presence of about 3,000 species in the deep murky waters of the Scottish loch. The study analysed more than 500 million DNA sequences from 250 samples of Loch Ness water at a range of sites and depths. The researchers have ruled out the existence of Jurassic-age reptiles such as plesiosaurs. Professor Neil Gemmell said that the "sheer volume" of DNA samples found in the study from eels "was a surprise". He also said it was possible that one or two eels in Loch Ness had grown to an "extreme size" and may have become the subject of the alleged sightings.

'Gel-like' substance on the Moon

China's Chang'e-4 lunar rover, which successfully landed on the moon in January, has found something rather strange on the dark side of the moon, an oddly coloured "gel-like" substance that can't yet be explained. The Yutu-2 rover discovered the substance in a crater just before it was set to power down for its usual midday 'nap'. A team member, looking at the rover's main camera, spotted the small crater, which appeared to contain material with a colour unlike the surrounding lunar surface.

China's space agency previously said the current mission 'lifted the mysterious veil' from the far side of the moon, which is never seen from Earth, and 'opened a new chapter in human lunar exploration'.



Pictured: A typical image of the Moon.

/ think...



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