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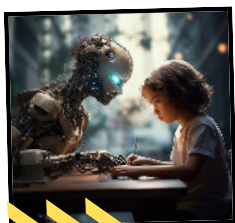


USA

Your weekly round up of the funny, wonderful and strange news from across the globe!

What will future classrooms look like?

Robots for teachers and virtual reality lessons - a Google Futurist has predicted what classrooms of the future may look like and it sounds fascinating! Tracy Fellows is a Futurist - someone who uses statistics, technology and research to make educated guesses about the future - and she has recently shared her thoughts on the future of learning. She says that by 2050 students will be taught mostly by artificial intelligence (AI) and in virtual reality worlds. There may also be new subjects such as space technology.



ENGLAND

Giant veg on show

If you dislike the vegetables on your plate, be thankful you don't get ones this size! Every year farmers take their homegrown huge veg to compete at the Giant Vegetable Competition in Harrogate. You can find anything from enormous pumpkins to colossal cabbages! One gardener's homegrown onion is even set to break world records. The competition is part of the Harrogate Autumn Flower Show and attracts hundreds of visitors every year.



AUSTRALIA

No ssssurfing allowed!

A surfer in Australia caused a stir by regularly paddling out to sea with his pet python around his neck. Local officials fined him 2,322 Australian dollars (£1,222) for not having a permit to have a reptile in public. Oopsssss!



USA

Dog celebrates a year as mayor

Max III might not seem like your typical mayor, but in California he's the third of his generation to make it to office! Since 2012, three golden retrievers have held the title of mayor in Idyllwild, California. Over the past 12 months, Max has been busy making daily public appearances, visiting hospitals, schools and nursing homes and attending to those in need of love. The amazing doggo has just celebrated his first birthday too!



ENGLAND

Chester Zoo launches education hub

Chester Zoo has launched a new Conservation Education Hub to help build a new generation of conservationists. The sustainable building, which is powered by solar panels and heated by the outside air, will host wildlife workshops, skills and nature-based training. The zoo hopes to inspire children to take action for the planet and protect future wildlife.

