



Lost Egyptian Sun Temple Unearthed

Archaeologists in Egypt have unearthed ancient remains in Abu Gorab, south of Cairo. They say it is one of the most important discoveries made in decades! The ancient remains are one of the four lost sun temples, which were built by Egyptian pharaohs about 4500 years ago in an attempt to turn themselves into living gods. Pyramids, on the other hand, were built to ensure a pharaoh's status as a god in the afterlife. The ruins were found buried underneath another sun temple made by Nyuserre, sixth king of the Fifth Dynasty, who ruled Egypt from 2400 to 2370 BC. Dr Massimiliano Nuzzolo, assistant professor of Egyptology at the Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, Poland, said: 'We knew that there was something below the stone temple of Nyuserre, but we [didn't] know if it is just another building phase

of the same temple or if it is a new temple...I have now many proofs that what we are excavating here is one of the lost sun temples.' There were six sun temples in total with two of the temples having already been found. That leaves just three more to be discovered!



*Pictured: The lost 4500-year-old sun temple
Source: @_qbhatti Twitter*

Sharks In The Thames?

In 1957, the river Thames in London was declared biologically dead, but a recent study has found that seals, seahorses and even sharks have been

living in it! Scientists from the Zoological Society of London (ZSL) compiled 'The State of the Thames' report, which noted an improvement in water quality since the 1960s and an increase in the number of birds, mammals and fish, including three species of shark: Tope, Starry Smoothhound and Spurdog. Alison Debney, Conservation Programme Manager at ZSL, said: 'This report has enabled us to really look at how far the Thames has come on its journey to recovery since it was declared biologically dead, and, in some cases set baselines to build from in the future.' The report also found that climate change is increasing the water temperature by 0.2°C annually and pollution from sewage spills are on the rise as well.



*Pictured: The river Thames
Source: @PixiedustJtT Twitter*



IPad Eye Tracking

Eye tracking has been used for years to enable people with paralysis or conditions such as cerebral palsy to use computers. However, a new iPad accessory can now do the same for Apple's tablets! TD Pilot, created by Swedish eye-tracking company Tobii Dynavox, is an iPad case that adds assistive eye tracking and a wheelchair mount. The TD Pilot works using eye tracking interactions such as looking around instantly moves the large circular cursor, and holding your gaze in any place acts like a click to press a button or open an app. Tobii Dynavox CEO, Frederik Rubin, said: 'We already make iPad-based solutions where they basically control with joysticks and fingers, but up until very recently, eye tracking was not something you could do with an iPad or iPadOS.' The TD Pilot is a prescription-only device that is ready to order now.



Pictured: Apple iPads
Source: Canva

Your thoughts on last week's news...

No, we do not need to undertake danger to learn how to be safe. We can slowly learn how to be safe by ourselves. If we learn too slowly then we must be taught. But we certainly do not need to be hurt in the process.
Praneel – age 7

I think yes! Think of the possibilities of not learning how to be safe.
Owen – age 10



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No you can learn from your brain not from danger we all know things to be safe of from the age of 5. Even if you experience danger you could learn from it but being placed into danger on purpose you could get hurt and then that is not a good way to learn from it.
Annie – age 10

I think...



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