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See you later, alligator! In a while, crocodile!

People on a sunny street in Everglades National Park in Florida, USA, were very shocked to see a crocodile and an alligator having a little bit of a disagreement! The two reptiles were caught on video, which was then shared online. 'I couldn't believe what I was seeing!' said one passerby. Everglades National Park is the only place in the world where alligators and crocodiles live side by side in the wild. It is thought that the



Pictured: A crocodile in Florida. Source: Canva.



Pictured: An alligator in Florida. **Source:** Canya.

cross crocodile and angry alligator were having a little battle for the best spot in the sunshine! These sharp-toothed animals can often be mistaken for each other, as they both have long snouts, bodies and tails, but they do have many differences, such as their colour, size, snout shape, and the way their teeth sit when their mouths are closed.

Did you know that crocodiles and alligators both swallow rocks to help them digest their food?

I'm feeling blue today, but I pink I'll be ok!

Did you know that wearing bright colours can help boost your mood and make you feel happier? 'Dopamine dressing' is the idea that wearing certain colours, patterns or styles can boost your mood and make you feel happy. Dopamine is a special chemical in the brain linked to happiness. By wearing clothes and bright colours that spark joy, your brain then produces a 'dopamine release' which can make you feel more positive and confident. Colours such as pink, yellow, orange and green are all 'highenergy colours' but of course everyone has their own

Pictured: Colourful clothes can boost your mood!

favourites! 'Bright bold colours always feel better on gloomy days, so be your own sunshine. Yellow is a favourite colour of mine and a big mood booster,' says artist Kerry Jones, who loves to wear clothes that make her feel cheerful.

How do bright and colourful clothes make you feel?

Should stadiums be used for more than just football?



Yes, because it is such a big place so you should use it for everything!

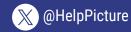
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Food To Go!

Tesco, one of the UK's biggest supermarkets, is testing a new idea to help reduce food waste. In some of its Express stores, it is giving away food with yellow 'Reduced to Clear' stickers for free! This happens near closing time, which is at 9:30pm, and only in a few trial stores. The food is close to its use-by-date and would usually be sold at a lower price, but now it is being offered for £0. The aim is to stop food going to waste and help Tesco reach its net zero goals. Tesco wants to cut its food waste in half by 2025. The food will first be offered to charities and



Pictured: A trolley full of food in a supermarket. **Source:** Canva.



Pictured: Zero Waste. Source: Canva.

Tesco colleagues, and anything left can then be taken home by customers.

Tesco already gives away millions of meals each month to local groups and organisations. A Tesco spokesperson said, 'This trial, in a small number of our Express stores, will allow customers to take any remaining yellow-stickered items for free at the end of the day, after they have first been offered to charities and colleagues.'

Do you think all supermarkets should do this?

Is it a good idea to give food away instead of throwing it out?

Empowering Communities

Nihal Tammana from Monroe, in New Jersey, USA, is being celebrated for his environmental work, as his nonprofit organisation, has recycled over 625.000 batteries! When he was 10 years old, he decided that something had to be done, after hearing a news report about a lithium-ion battery exploding at a waste disposal plant! He then learned about the environmental risks of batteries being left in landfills. As a result, he set up Recycle My Battery. In the last five years, they have provided over 1,000 battery bins to schools, libraries, and businesses, to encourage people to recycle and not bin their batteries. Recycle My Battery posted, 'Don't Trash Batteries! Recycle for a Better Tomorrow! Batteries power our lives, but improper disposal harms our



Pictured: Recycle My Battery members Aaditri, Aniketh, Nitra, Dhriti, and Ayra collecting from South Brunswick Public Library. **Source:** Recycle My Battery on X.

planet. Instead of tossing them in the trash, recycle them responsibly!'
Nihal and the Recycle My Battery members also say that recycling batteries reduces toxic waste, protects the environment, and conserves valuable materials. 'If I can make the Earth a better place to live, you can! If you can, we all can!', encouraged Nihal.

Do you know where your nearest battery recycling bin is?

Should stadiums be used for more than just football?



Yes, they should be used to hold events that bring communities together. **Jude**

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