

Daily Positive (D+)

Your Daily Source Of Positive News From Around The World

Daily Positive (D+) is a not-for-profit media initiative to accumulate, store and publish positive news from all the countries of the world. D+ collects news for each of the 365 days of the year and spreads notable, extraordinary and uplifting information from each culture.

Its mission is to engage global citizens in interesting, thought-provoking dialogue about trending news topics through positive, open concept journalism.

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Overview

Welcome to D+ October 2014 Newsletter. It is the tenth edition of the D+ Newsletter compiled with some of the news published in October 2014 on D+.

October is the month of Nobel Prizes and to vote for your positive country for 2014 at the D+ World's Most Positive Countries global poll at <http://goo.gl/iUVhh>. D+ World's Most Positive Countries initiative is to recognize 10 countries with most positive initiatives and actions in 2014.

The result of the World's Most Positive Countries 2014 will be announced on 1 November 2014 on our website and will be presented at a ceremony on 25 November 2014 at the University of Melbourne. For more information visit http://www.dailypositive.org/Most_Positive_Countries.

There are plenty of opportunities for volunteers to participate at the D+ World's Most Positive Countries. You can express your interest at info@dailypositive.org

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Top News Of The Month

Top News Of The Month is selected based on the feedback from D+ Facebook fans from around the world.

A woman in Sweden has given birth to a baby boy with the help of a transplanted womb, in a medical first, researchers from the University of Gothenburg reported on 3 October 2014.

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D+ News: October 2014

- Swedish government announced to recognize the state of Palestine in a move that will make it the first major European country to take the step.
- John O’Keefe from the University College London, England was awarded with one half of the 2014 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine, jointly with May-Britt Moser and Edvard I. Moser from Norway, for their discoveries of cells that constitute a positioning system in the brain.
- Shuji Nakamura from the USA and Isamu Akasaki and Hiroshi Amano of Japan jointly won the 2014 Nobel Prize in Physics for the invention of efficient blue light-emitting diodes which has enabled bright and energy-saving white light sources.
- Stefan W. Hell from Germany and Eric Betzig and William E. Moerner from the USA jointly won the 2014 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for the development of super-resolved fluorescence microscopy.
- French author Patrick Modiano won the 2014 Nobel Prize in Literature for the art of memory with which he has evoked the most ungraspable human destinies and uncovered the life-world of the occupation.
- Indian children's rights activist Kailash Satyarthi and Pakistani education activist Malala Yousafzay jointly won the Nobel Peace Prize for 2014 for their struggle against the suppression of children and young people and for the right of all children to education.
- French professor of economics Jean Tirole won the 2014 Nobel Prize in Economic Science for his analysis of market power and regulation.
- China has overtaken the United States to become the world’s largest economy based on Purchasing Power Parity (PPP) measure, according to figures from the International Monetary Fund.
- Argentina launched its first domestically built communications, the ARSAT-1.
- In a medical first, a woman in Sweden has given birth to a baby boy with the help of a transplanted womb.
- Nigeria was officially declared free of Ebola after six weeks with no new cases by the World Health Organization (WHO).
- A paralyzed man has been able to walk again after a pioneering therapy that involved transplanting cells from his nasal cavity into his spinal cord. The treatment, a world first, was carried out by doctors in England and Poland.