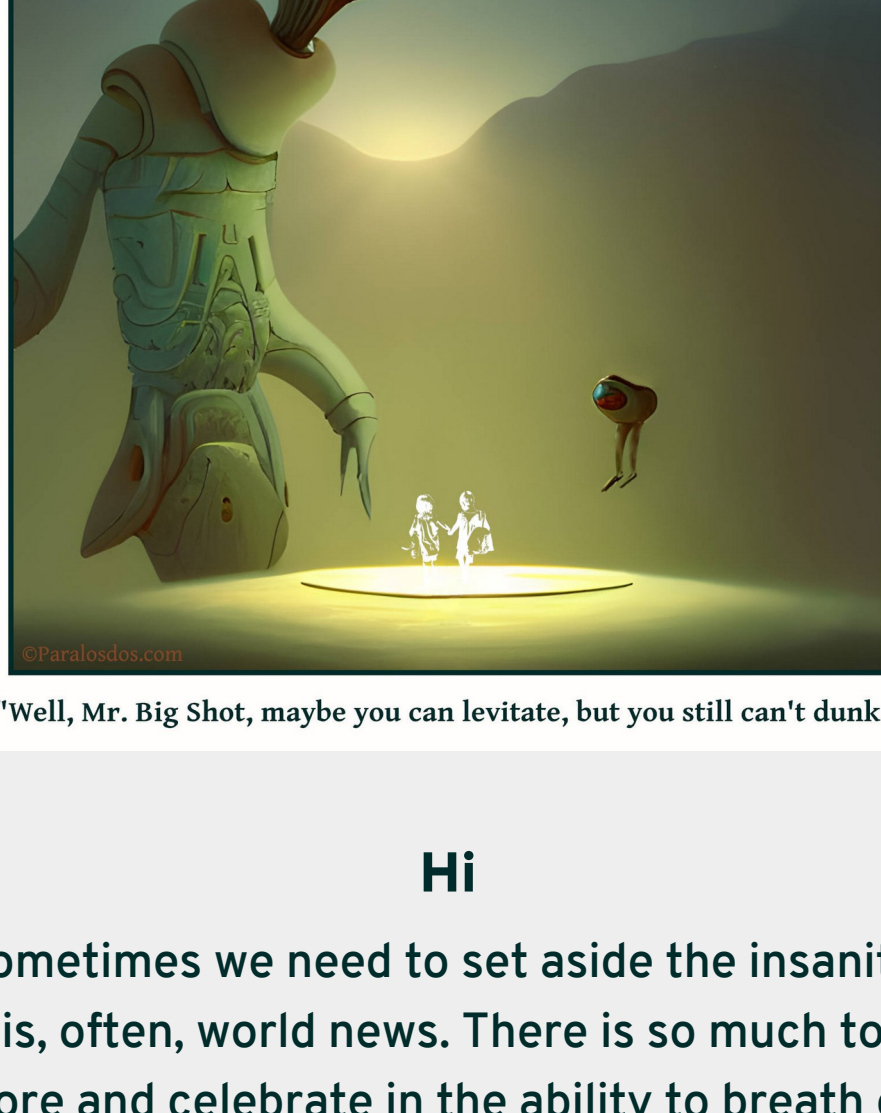


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## The Alien Life



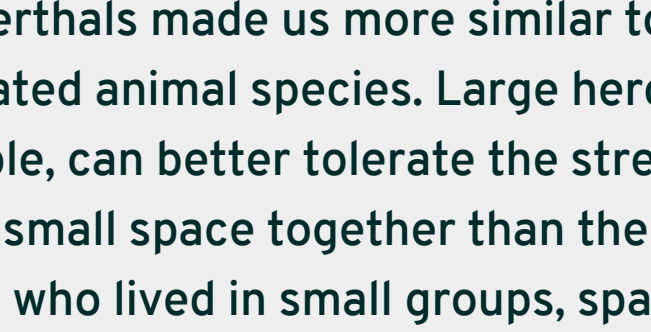
"Well, Mr. Big Shot, maybe you can levitate, but you still can't dunk."

## Hi

Sometimes we need to set aside the insanity that is, often, world news. There is so much to explore and celebrate in the ability to breath on this weird planet. So much to learn and share.

### Probably less people

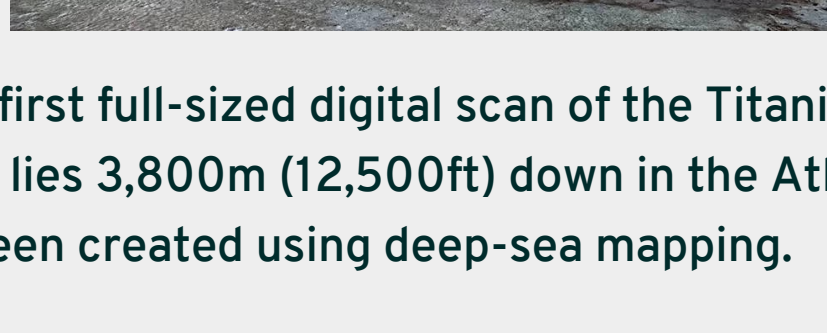
## 8 billion people: how different the world would look if Neanderthals had prevailed



"The reasons for our dramatic population growth may lie in the early days of Homo sapiens more than 100,000 years ago. Genetic and anatomical differences between us and extinct species such as Neanderthals made us more similar to domesticated animal species. Large herds of cows, for example, can better tolerate the stress of living in a small space together than their wild ancestors who lived in small groups, spaced apart. These genetic differences changed our attitudes to people outside our own group. We became more tolerant."

### Still there and spooky

## Titanic: First ever full-sized scans reveal wreck as never seen before



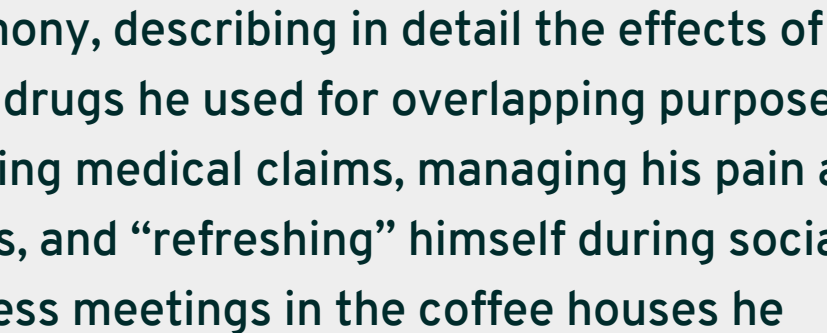
" The first full-sized digital scan of the Titanic, which lies 3,800m (12,500ft) down in the Atlantic, has been created using deep-sea mapping.

It provides a unique 3D view of the entire ship, enabling it to be seen as if the water has been drained away.

The hope is that this will shed new light on exactly what happened to the liner, which sank in 1912. "

### Drugs are not new

## The 17th-Century Trippers Who Probed the Mind

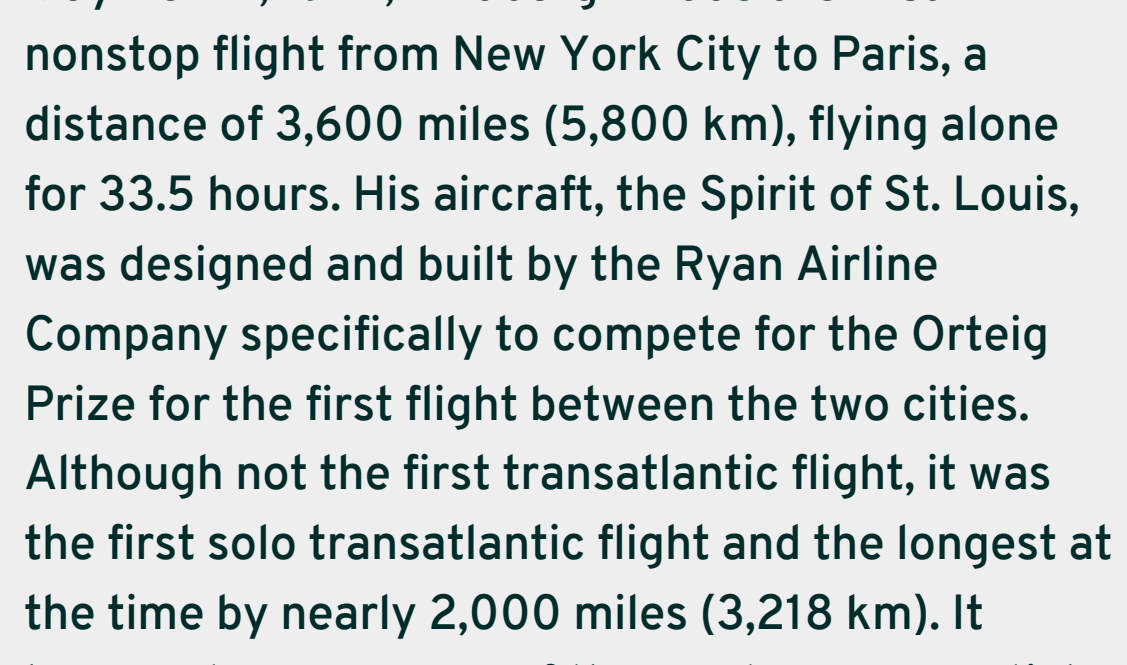


" Robert Hooke, curator of experiments at the Royal Society, provided some of the earliest testimony, describing in detail the effects of the many drugs he used for overlapping purposes: verifying medical claims, managing his pain and moods, and “refreshing” himself during social and business meetings in the coffee houses he frequented in the afternoons. Hooke documented impressions not just of alcohol, chocolate, tea, coffee, and tobacco, but also of cannabis. On Dec. 18, 1689, as part of a lecture he delivered at the Royal Society entitled 'An Account of the Plant, Call'd Bengue,' or cannabis. "

## May 20-21, 1927

## First solo non-stop transatlantic flight

### Charles Lindbergh

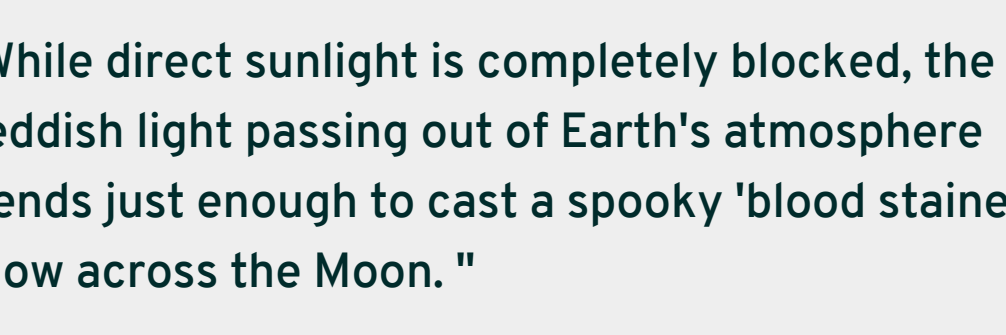


## Wiki Rabbit Hole

" Charles Augustus Lindbergh (February 4, 1902 – August 26, 1974) was an American aviator, military officer, author, inventor, and activist. On May 20–21, 1927, Lindbergh made the first nonstop flight from New York City to Paris, a distance of 3,600 miles (5,800 km), flying alone for 33.5 hours. His aircraft, the Spirit of St. Louis, was designed and built by the Ryan Airline Company specifically to compete for the Orteig Prize for the first flight between the two cities. Although not the first transatlantic flight, it was the first solo transatlantic flight and the longest at the time by nearly 2,000 miles (3,218 km). It became known as one of the most consequential flights in history and ushered in a new era of air transportation between parts of the globe. "

### Less creepy than it sounds

## What Is a Blood Moon?

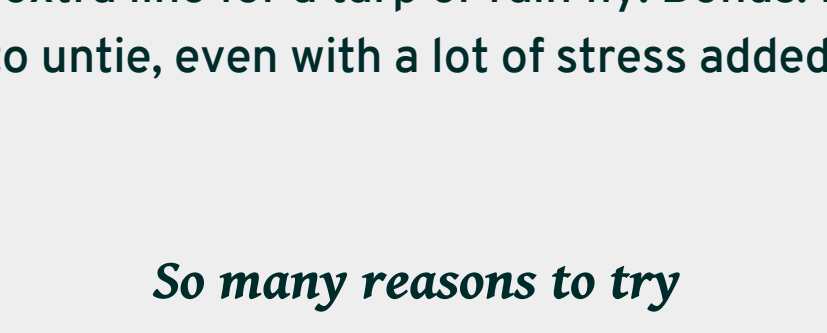


" A blood moon is a non-scientific description of the Moon's sometimes-rusty color when it goes through a total lunar eclipse.

While direct sunlight is completely blocked, the reddish light passing out of Earth's atmosphere bends just enough to cast a spooky 'blood stained' glow across the Moon. "

### Good to know

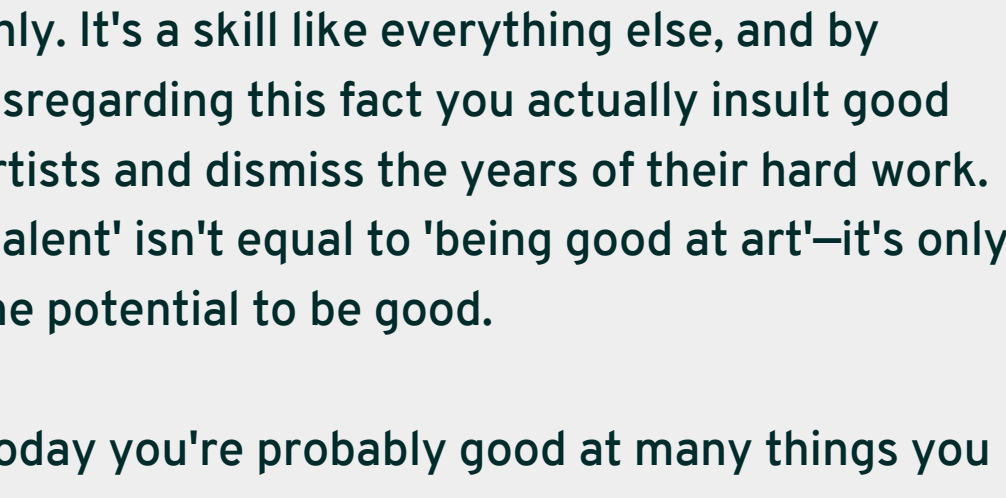
## The 10 Most Useful Backpacking Knots



Square Knot (Pictured in image)  
" This classic knot is useful in situations where you're connecting two pieces of rope. You can always add more pieces of rope, and this knot can be used almost anywhere, especially when you need to tie something loosely to your pack, or make extra line for a tarp or rain fly. Bonus: It's easy to untie, even with a lot of stress added to it. "

### So many reasons to try

## Why It's Not Too Late to Take Up Drawing

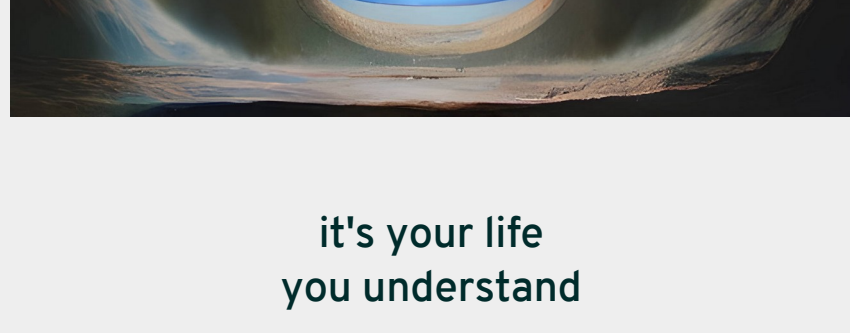
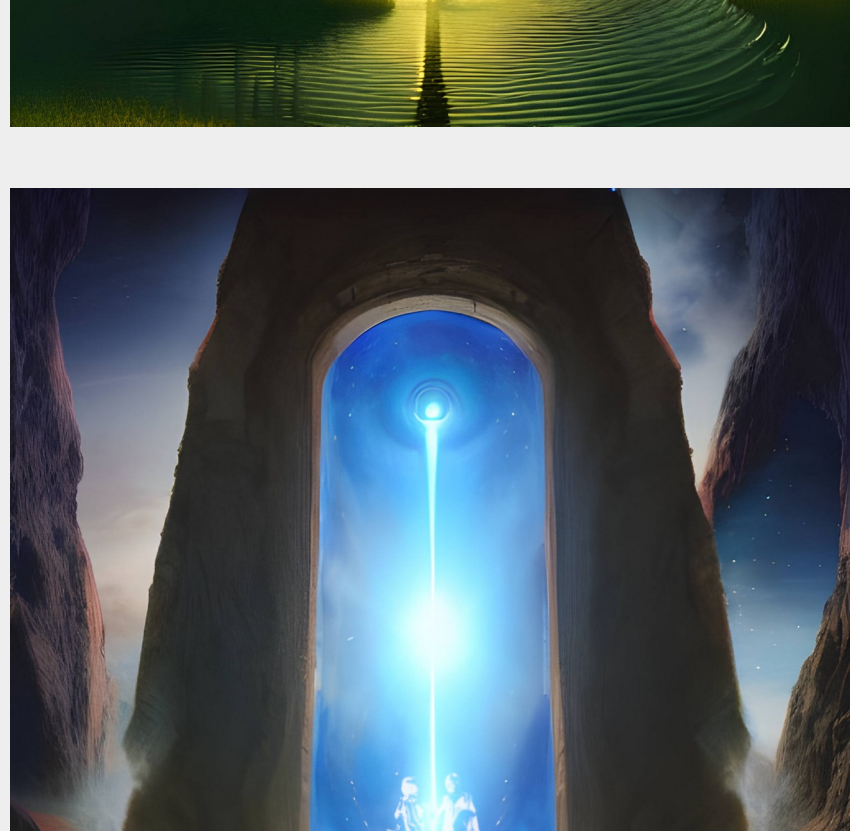


" Drawing isn't for children and talented adults only. It's a skill like everything else, and by disregarding this fact you actually insult good artists and dismiss the years of their hard work. 'Talent' isn't equal to 'being good at art'—it's only the potential to be good.

Today you're probably good at many things you didn't show any potential for when you were a child. Why would it be different with drawing? In this article I showed you it's all about misconceptions and myths. Don't let them stand between you and your dream—it's never too late to start drawing. "

**“A truth that’s told with bad intent beats all the lies you can invent.”**

**William Blake**



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