

What's happening in the news this week?



Let's have a look at this week's poster!

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Does sport have a part to play in making the world a fairer place?



Let's look at this week's story



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Learn more about this week's story [here](#).
Watch this week's useful video [here](#).
This week's Virtual Assembly [here](#).



This week's story looks at events related to ...



How does it make me feel?



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Read through the information below about the three women, who have been chosen as referees for the upcoming men's World Cup.

Yoshimi Yamashita



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36-year-old Yoshimi from Japan officiated at the 2019 Women's World Cup and at the delayed 2020 Summer Olympics that were held in Japan.

Yoshimi, from Tokyo, said she felt "pride and responsibility" after being named as one of three female referees for Qatar.

Stephanie Frappart



@UEFA twitter

The 38-year-old from France has been on the FIFA International Referees List since 2009, becoming the first female official of a men's Ligue 1 match in April 2019.

When Stephanie trained to become a referee, she was the only female on her course. Stephanie's favourite sport (after football!) is skiing.

Salima Mukansanga



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The 33-year-old from Rwanda became the first female referee at the Africa Cup of Nations finals, taking charge of the group match between Zimbabwe and Guinea.

Salima is also a qualified nurse and midwife and she wanted to be a basketball player growing up.

I would hope that in the future, the selection of elite women's match officials for important men's competitions will be perceived as something normal and no longer as sensational.

They deserve to be at the FIFA World Cup because they constantly perform at a really high level, and that's the important factor for us.

Pierluigi Collina, Chairman of FIFA's referees' committee

Did you know?

There hasn't previously been female referees in the men's World Cup?

Does this fact surprise you?



Look at the resource below, which shares some information about what a referee is.

A referee watches the game or match being played very closely to make sure that all of the rules are being followed. This helps to make sure the game is fair and safe. Sometimes the people who do this job are also known as umpires.



Referees keep a record of the time. They also communicate with players in a variety of different ways such as hand signals, a whistle and talking to them.



The referee keeps a record of the score and any other important information in a book or on a card.

This person is refereeing a boxing match. It is very important that everyone knows, understands and keeps up to date with the rules of the game. This includes the referee, the players and the coaches.



In some sports, the referee uses yellow and red cards for players who might not be following the rules. The yellow card is a warning, sometimes the player might need to sit out for ten minutes. The red card means they are no longer allowed to play and they must come off the pitch.



Do you think you would enjoy being a referee? Why?



Look at the resource below, where some people share how they feel about the role of referees in the games they play or spectate.

My daughter plays her football matches on a Saturday morning. The coaches referee the matches. Most are very fair but there has been the occasional team we have played when I think the referee was on their side! I actually think the children are very honest and let the referee know when the ball is knocked out of play by them. They could almost referee themselves!

Nadia



I play basketball at quite a high standard. Winning is really important as the more well-known our team gets, the more sponsorship we seem to receive. Our league is very competitive. We all want to win. Whilst I don't always agree with decisions made by the referees, I respect them and I would not want to compete without them there setting out the standard and ensuring players stick to the rules. I imagine it could become quite dangerous!

Joel

We play lots of board games in our family and Monopoly is our favourite. I sometimes wish we had a referee to watch the game very carefully and make sure everyone sticks to the rules. It could save lots of arguments!

Bareerah



**How important do you think a referee is in each of these games?
Which game needs the referee the most/least? Why?**

Reflection



Sport has the power to unite people behind a common goal. It can promote respect and tolerance through bringing together people of different genders, races, religions, ages and backgrounds.





Rule of Law

Referees enforce the rules of the game, which helps make it fair and safe. If players do not follow the rules, there can be consequences and they may even be asked to stop playing.





UN Rights of a Child



We all have the right to enjoy sport regardless of gender, age, disability, religion, nationality, race or background. No child should be treated unfairly for any reason.



Useful vocabulary



Officiate

Act as an official in charge of something, especially a sporting event.

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Promote

To encourage the existence or development of something.

It can **promote** respect and tolerance.

Tournament

A sports competition in which players who win a match continue to play further matches in the competition until just one person or team is left.

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Trailblazer

The first person to do something, who shows that it is also possible for other people.

Why do you think she is described as a **trailblazer**?

Unite

To join together as a group.

Sport has the power to **unite** people behind a common goal.

Upcoming

About to happen.

...three female referees, who have been chosen for the **upcoming** men's World Cup.

Can you use them in your writing this week?



International Booker Prize winners



Pictured: Author Geetanjali Shree and translator, Daisy Rockwell, at the Booker ceremony.
Source: @TheBookerPrizes Twitter page.

Geetanjali Shree has been announced as the first Indian winner of International Booker Prize. Her novel 'Tomb of Sand' was published in Hindi in 2018 with the title 'Ret Samadhi'. Since 2016, the award has been given annually to a single book translated into English and published in the United Kingdom or Ireland, with a £50,000 prize for the winning title, shared equally between author and translator. Ms Shree

said, "I never dreamt of the Booker, I never thought I could. What a huge recognition. I'm amazed, delighted, honoured, and humbled." She added, "Behind me and this book lies a rich and flourishing literary tradition in Hindi, and in other South Asian languages. World literature will be the richer for knowing some of the finest writers in these languages."



Pictured: OutHorseYourEmail Source: Inspired by Iceland Twitter page.

'OutHorse' Your Email

Iceland trots out a service that lets horses reply to work emails whilst people are on holiday! The world-first 'OutHorse Your Email' service is designed to encourage travellers to switch off and take an uninterrupted trip to the country. Using a large keyboard mat, the Icelandic horses involved in the project are able to walk, trot, canter, tölt, and pace their way across the keys. The replies created by the horses don't make

much sense, as you would expect! One example looked like this "þþnjifai-'„lmbmbnbbhgycdrgzw/'pfænd aiFVxhðut7r7r7djsmfdsm". Visit Iceland adds, "So, don't be foal-ish, enjoy a distraction-free trip to Iceland and remember, if you do receive work emails while on holiday, Iceland's horses have you covered."

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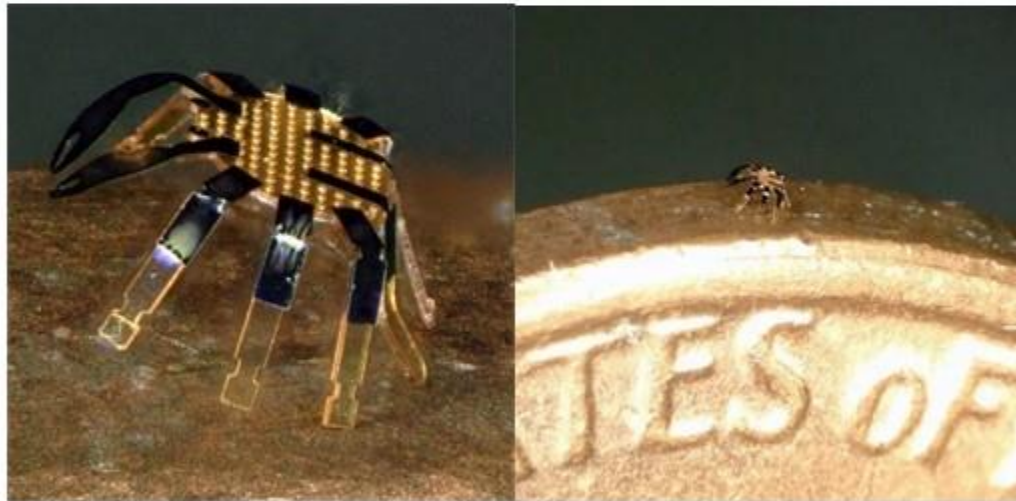
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Smallest ever remote-controlled walking robot

Researchers at Northwestern University in Illinois have developed the world's smallest-ever, remote-controlled walking robot. The tiny invention is only half a millimetre wide, even smaller than a flea! It can bend, twist, crawl, walk, turn, and jump without hydraulics or electricity. Instead, the peppytoe crab shaped bot has a shape-memory alloy shaped bot has a shape-memory alloy material that transforms when it is rapidly heated using a scanned laser beam.

Heating and cooling at different locations across its body enable its movements to be controlled. Professor John Rogers, who led the experimental research, said, "You might imagine micro-robots as agents to repair or assemble small structures or machines in industry or as surgical assistants to clear clogged arteries, to stop internal bleeding or to eliminate cancerous tumours - all in minimally invasive procedures."



Pictured: The tiny robot can fit on the edge of a coin. **Source:** John Rogers / Northwestern University.

Last week's topic:

How does the weather affect our daily lives?



The weather affects our lives in many ways such as in other countries when there is an Earthquake it can make people have to leave their homes.

Freddie - age 10

If we don't have rain then the farmers crops will die so it is very important we have different weather patterns. Sun will provide us with nutrients and vitamin D; wind can dry the washing.

Ted - age 11

Unless the weather is very extreme it doesn't affect our daily lives too much, we just need to be prepared and organised in case it gets very hot, or it snows and blocks the roads!

Hannah - age 9

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Things to talk about at home ...

- Have you ever played or watched a football game? How important do you think the role of the referee is?
- What skills do you think a good referee needs to have?
- Were you surprised to hear that this is the first men's World Cup to have female referees?

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

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