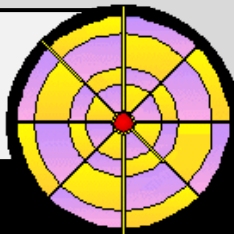


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Lidl told to destroy gold chocolate bunnies after it loses copyright case with Lindt

Lidl has been ordered to destroy its chocolate bunnies after it lost a court battle with Lindt.

The Swiss firm had argued its gold-wrapped Easter rabbit deserved copyright protection from a similar product sold by the budget supermarket. They have now been told to melt the chocolate down and use it for other products.

The world's tallest easter egg was made in Italy, weighing a whopping 7200 kilograms. If Lidl decided to try and re-create this easter egg with the chocolate from their bunnies, how many 200 gram chocolate bunnies would they need to make it?



Man City defender Akanji is called a "maths genius" as he completes complex calculations in seconds

Manuel Akanji, the defender who joined Manchester City in the summer, has proved he's not just a very talented footballer but he's also a maths genius.

Akanji has shown off his incredible mental arithmetic ability by solving complex calculations related to Manchester City within seconds.

Here are some of the questions he was asked.

How quickly can you solve them???

- (a) 89×5
- (b) 23×42
- (c) $(93 \times 60) + 20$



The full video can be watched on Twitter by clicking on the link below;
<https://youtu.be/KLa5gGP4OmI>

Butterfly numbers 'worryingly low' despite good weather

Butterfly numbers are still "worryingly low" despite a warm and sunny spell leading to increased sightings of certain butterfly species over the summer.



100 000 butterfly counts were carried out between the 15th of July and the 7th of August, with results showing an average of just nine butterflies per count, which conservationists say is an all time low in the 13 years since the project began.

- (a) How many days were the butterfly counts carried out over?
- (b) How many butterflies were counted altogether? Give your answer in WORDS.

Phone chargers to be standardised across Europe from 2024 - forcing Apple to change to USB-C

The European Parliament has voted to introduce an EU standard charging port for mobile phones.



By 2024 all phones, tablets and cameras will have to use USB-C connectors, the current standard charger on Android products.

The move will have big implications for Apple, which uses its own Lightning connector on its products.

Samsung, Apple and Huawei have not yet commented on the reform, which passed through the European parliament by a huge majority of 602 for to just 13 against.

What percentage of the European parliament voted in favour of a standard charger?

Round your answer to 1 decimal place!