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- Many people visit museums when they travel to new places. Why do you think people visit museums?
- Every museum will have at least one thing of interest to somebody.
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- When visiting someplace new, you can find out about the culture of that place in many ways. You can go to a movie or a place of worship or a nightclub. Another option is to sit in the park and listen to the people around you. The easiest way to learn about a-place's culture, though, is by visiting its museums. Museums will show you the history of the place you're visiting. They'll show you what art the locals think is important.
- Museums are fun. Even if you're not interested in art or history, there is always something to get your attention. Many museums now have what they call "hands-on" exhibits. These were originally designed to keep children occupied while their parents were looking at exhibits. However, museums have found that adults enjoy hands-on opportunities just as much as children. These exhibits have activities like pushing a button to hear more about what you're looking at, creating your own work of art, or trying on clothes like those on the models in the museum.
- People also enjoy visiting museums about unusual subjects. For instance, in my hometown there's a museum devoted to the potato. This museum has art made out of potatoes. It also tells all about the history of the potato, and sells potato mementos like key chains and potato dolls. People enjoy visiting this museum because it's different. It's not something they'd find in their hometown and the museum's curators enjoy talking about the Great Potato.
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- Museums are popular because they are about us. They reflect our creations, our values, and our dreams. No matter who you are or what you like, somewhere there is a museum that will amaze and interest you
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- flashbulbs popping as the nine fastest men in the world coil themselves into the block
- helix-coil
- Propel himself out of blocks
- cinder, the ash from burnt wood
- sprinter land, track surface, synthetic track
- ditch gynaecology lecture
- rat poison and brandy

- faster skis
 - somersault under the water
 - allow water to splash off rather than becoming turbulence that interferes with the athletes
 - Procrastinator
 - The first cliff is the introduction of flip turn. Rather than turning around, athletes could somersault under the water and getting going right away in the opposite direction. The second cliff, the introduction of gutters, on the side of the pool, allows water to splash off, rather than becoming turbulence that impedes the swimmers as they race. The final cliff, the introduction of full body and low-friction swimsuits. Throughout sports, technology has changed the face of performance.
 - Decree that 法令宣布
 - dispersal 分散,分布
 - a shade under 6'7" 略低于
 - Vitruvian man: The Vitruvian Man meaning is about connecting man to nature, this was Leonardo da Vinci's goal and ultimately the Vitruvian Man symbolism. Da Vinci sought to depict the microcosm, so to say, through the human being, and in turn, this reflected the macrocosm, which refers to the universe.
 - Diminutive statue is an advantage
 - All the better for a forceful throwing whip
 - torso: the trunk of a statue without, or considered independently of, the head and limbs.
 - Pendulum
 - Twitch
 - trait
 - a glue of sweat gland
 - arch in foot acts as a spring
 - Democratization of sports have conspired to make athletes stronger, faster, bolder and better than ever.
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- 15 In your opinion, what are the qualities of a good neighbour?
 - When something really awful happens to you, like a death in the family, a good neighbour will volunteer to help in any way he can. This could mean something small, like making some casseroles to put in your freezer to feed visiting relatives. Or it could mean something big, like helping you get through the sadness of the funeral.
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