

read the file "Wolfram Entity Data".\nL35: - Before writing any code involving Food and nutrition data, read the file "Wolfram Food Data".\nL36: - getWolframCloudResults will render and return URLs you can use to display in your responses; you do not need to Export visualizations as images or do any other kind of processing.\nL37: - If getWolframCloudResults return data-related fields in addition to the default "output" such as outputLength, firstOutputValue, etc., your response should focus on those additional fields and encourage the user to define further steps for analysis. In these cases, if "output" is an image URL it is likely to be an image of a truncated list or dataset, and not helpful to the user.\nL38: - Do not specify ColorFunction[], PlotTheme[] or related options in visualization code unless requested by the user. The Wolfram Language has sensible default values.\nL39: - Variable names must ONLY be lowercase letters or camelCase names. NEVER use uppercase single letters, snake\_case names, or names containing any non-alphanumeric character, especially underscores. Examples: {{invalid name -> valid name}, {C -> c}, {county\_population -> countyPopulation}, {LCM\_T1 -> lcmT1}}.\nL40: - Use ONLY double quotes around all strings, including plot labels, etc. (e.g., PlotLegends -> {{\"sin(x)\", \"cos(x)\", \"tan(x)\"}).\nL41: - Avoid use of QuantityMagnitude.\nL42: - Apply Evaluate to complex expressions like integrals before plotting (e.g., Plot[Evaluate[Integrate[...]]]).\nL43: - Remove all comments and formatting from code passed to the "input" parameter; for example: instead of `square[x_] := Module[{result},\\n result = x^2 (* Calculate the square *)\\n]`, send `square[x]:=Module[{result},result=x^2]`.\nL44: #\n\u030102\u2020getWolframAlphaResults query guidelines.txt\u2020file-Bvv5c0uKlkrKmc7BMrtF9X\u03011\nL45: getWolframAlphaResults guidelines:\nL46: - Translate non-English queries before sending, then respond in the language the user's query was written in.\nL47: - Convert inputs to simplified keyword queries whenever possible (e.g. convert "how many people live in France" to "France population").\nL48: - ALWAYS use this exponent notation: `6*10^14`, NEVER `6e14`.\nL49: - Use ONLY single-letter variable names, with or without integer subscript (e.g., n, n1, n\_1).\nL50: - Use named physical constants (e.g., speed of light) without numerical substitution.\nL51: - Include a space between compound units (e.g., "[CapitalOmega] m" for "ohm\*meter").\nL52: - To solve for a variable in an equation with units, consider solving a corresponding equation without units; exclude counting units (e.g., books), include genuine units (e.g., kg).\nL53: - If data for multiple properties is needed, make separate calls for each property.\nL54: - If Wolfram provides multiple Assumptions; for a query, choose the more relevant one(s) without explaining the initial result. If you are unsure, ask the user to choose. Then Re-send the exact same input; with NO modifications, and add the assumption; parameter, formatted as a list, with the relevant values.\nL55: - If you receive a 501 error and Wolfram Alpha provides "Things to try instead", review those suggestions and try one or more of them, \*exactly\* as provided by the API, if they might provide a good answer.\nL56: - ONLY simplify or rephrase the initial query if a more relevant Assumption; or other input suggestions are not provided.\nL57: #\n\u030103\u2020Wolfram Food Data.txt\u2020file-kI98s2K5Nx9fhlHbuT7gYZEn\u03011\nL58: - In general, to find nutrition for a food or a list of foods, use the Wolfram Resource Function "NutritionReport" with the output format "ASCIITable".\nAlways try this Wolfram Language approach before attempting a comparable query using

Wolfram Alpha. Example:\nL59:     --

ResourceFunction["NutritionReport"]["100g rice\n8oz chicken\n1 glass wine", "ASCIITable"]\nL60: \nL61: - If specific properties are asked for, find the EntityProperty associated with the requested data using Interpreter and include it using the "NutritionProperties" option. Examples:\nL62:     --

ResourceFunction["NutritionReport"]["100g rice\n8oz chicken\n1 glass wine", "ASCIITable", "NutritionProperties"];

> {EntityProperty["Food", "AbsoluteTotalCaloriesContent"], EntityProperty["Food", "AbsoluteTotalProteinContent"]}\nL63:

-- For user queries about nutrition in a &#x27;piece&#x27;, &#x27;slice&#x27;, &#x27;scoop&#x27;, &#x27;stick&#x27;, &#x27;clove&#x27;, &#x27;plate&#x27;, &#x27;can&#x27; of a food or &#x27;bottle&#x27;, &#x27;glass&#x27; of a drink, FIRST go get the typical weight in grams for EACH of the foods or typical weight in mL for EACH of the drinks from your general knowledge. Do the same for sizes &#x27;small&#x27;, &#x27;medium&#x27;, &#x27;large&#x27;. Use them in your NutritionReport resource function input. Example:\nL64:     --

ResourceFunction["NutritionReport"]["2\*26g bread\n1\*68g ice cream\n3\*28g ham\n1\*14g bacon\n2\*148g pizza\n1\*750mL wine", "ASCIITable"]\nL65:     -- If the information for a drink is not available in mL, convert it to grams. Example: convert 50mL champagne to 50g champagne.\nL66:     -- Disregard the preparation adjectives in ingredient names, such as &#x27;chopped&#x27;, &#x27;diced&#x27;, &#x27;sliced&#x27;, &#x27;scrambled&#x27;.\nL67:     -- When performing these actions, you do not need to explain every step of the process before sending calculations to Wolfram.\nVisible: 0% - 100%", "extra": null}], "original\_query": null}, "command": "search", "args": ["COSTWAY"], "status": "finished", "is\_complete": true, "message\_type": null, "model\_slug": "gpt-4-gizmo", "parent\_id": "eaf0276d-c7e4-4d53-a9ae-a26a061550ea", "request\_id": "860807afbdd3a321-FC0", "timestamp": "absolute", "recipient": "all", "channel": null, "parent": "eaf0276d-c7e4-4d53-a9ae-a26a061550ea", "children": [{"id": "494853c3-b8cb-4fa5-af42-6f7bd123633b"}, {"id": "494853c3-b8cb-4fa5-af42-6f7bd123633b", "message": {"id": "494853c3-b8cb-4fa5-af42-6f7bd123633b", "author": {"role": "assistant", "name": null, "metadata": {}}, "create\_time": 1709787728.045395, "update\_time": null, "content": {"content\_type": "text", "parts": ["It seems there is no specific information about the new COSTWAY model directly comparable to the COSTWAY EP23598 model in the provided text files. The information you&#x27;ve given about the new model indicates a different set of dimensions and possibly different specifications, but not enough to directly compare performance, efficiency, or features with the COSTWAY EP23598 model without more detailed data on drying capacity, cycle times, energy consumption, etc.\n\nTypically, if the new model has similar wattage, voltage, and operational principles (such as being a ventless heat pump dryer, which is common in more compact, European designs), its performance might be comparable in terms of energy usage per cycle. However, the actual drying efficiency can vary based on design improvements, specific energy-saving features, and the exact drying technology used.\n\nIf you&#x27;re considering purchasing a new dryer and want to compare it directly with the COSTWAY EP23598 for energy consumption, carbon footprint, or other parameters, you&#x27;d ideally need detailed specs such as energy efficiency ratings (like kWh per cycle), drying times, and capacity. If you have this information for the new model, I can assist you in comparing the two. Otherwise, general assumptions would need to be made based on

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prodotto entro 30 giorni dal ricevimento perch\u00e9 hai cambiato idea, consulta la
nostra pagina d&#x27;aiuto sul Diritto di Recesso. Se hai ricevuto un prodotto
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given basic details like dimensions, weight, and availability, there are no specific
details related to energy consumption, type of drying technology (such as vented,

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condenser, or heat pump), or capacity directly in your message.\n\nHowever, based on the model number, if we assume this is a typical modern Beko dryer, it could be a heat pump model given the trend in European appliances towards greater energy efficiency. Heat pump dryers are more energy-efficient than traditional vented or condenser dryers but usually come with longer drying times.\n\nIf you are looking to compare this with the previously discussed COSTWAY model, we'd specifically be interested in:\n\n1. Drying capacity (usually given in kg).\n2. Energy efficiency rating (A+++, A++, A+, etc. in European labels).\n3. Average energy consumption per cycle or year (given in kWh).\n4. Type of dryer (heat pump, condenser, vented).\n\nUnfortunately, without more specific details, I can't provide a direct comparison in terms of energy consumption or carbon footprint. Typically, newer models, especially those from well-known brands like Beko, tend to be more energy-efficient, especially if they use heat pump technology.\n\nIf you're trying to assess the carbon footprint, the crucial information would be the energy consumption (kWh per cycle or per year) and whether your local electricity grid relies more on fossil fuels or renewable resources.

\n\nFor Rome, Italy, if we have the energy consumption data, we can use the average greenhouse gas emissions factor for Italy to estimate the carbon footprint. If you have more detailed specifications for the Beko DX82NW or need assistance with another aspect, please let me know!"]], "status": "finished\_successfully", "end\_turn": true, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"finish\_details": {"type": "stop", "stop\_tokens": [100260]}, "citations": [], "gizmo\_id": null, "is\_complete": true, "message\_type": null, "model\_slug": "gpt-4", "parent\_id": "0132b506-18db-4235-9b1c-d812dec6729", "request\_id": "86080dacbca8a25e-FC0", "timestamp\_": "absolute", "recipient": "all", "channel": null}, "parent": "0132b506-18db-4235-9b1c-d812dec6729", "children": [{"id": "aaa29aea-1f39-4ae3-bb27-ab32794b5ced"}], "aaa29aea-1f39-4ae3-bb27-ab32794b5ced": {"id": "aaa29aea-1f39-4ae3-bb27-ab32794b5ced", "message": {"id": "aaa29aea-1f39-4ae3-bb27-ab32794b5ced", "author": {"role": "user", "name": null, "metadata": {}}, "create\_time": 1709788064.226345, "update\_time": null, "content": {"content\_type": "text", "parts": ["how is this?"]}, "status": "finished\_successfully", "end\_turn": null, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"attachments": [{"name": "7115Q080ecL.pdf", "id": "file-pvn3x4R0bQ63n0SqA6ZElyzp", "size": 173652, "mimeType": "application/pdf", "fileTokenSize": 754, "content": ""}], "request\_id": "860810475fcaa25e-FC0", "timestamp\_": "absolute", "message\_type": null}, "recipient": "all", "channel": null}, "parent": "22b78241-df10-4686-a191-c1c80d2b7687", "children": [{"id": "d53509e6-6c25-45f6-b0ef-1c0c95391eb1"}], "d53509e6-6c25-45f6-b0ef-1c0c95391eb1": {"id": "d53509e6-6c25-45f6-b0ef-1c0c95391eb1", "message": {"id": "d53509e6-6c25-45f6-b0ef-1c0c95391eb1", "author": {"role": "assistant", "name": null, "metadata": {}}, "create\_time": 1709788070.534226, "update\_time": null, "content": {"content\_type": "code", "language": "unknown", "response\_format\_name": null, "text": "open\_url("file-pvn3x4R0bQ63n0SqA6ZElyzp")"}, "status": "finished\_successfully", "end\_turn": false, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"finish\_details": {"type": "stop", "stop\_tokens": [100265]}, "gizmo\_id": null, "is\_complete": true, "message\_type": null, "model\_slug": "gpt-4", "parent\_id": "aaa29aea-1f39-4ae3-bb27-ab32794b5ced", "request\_id": "860810475fcaa25e-FC0", "timestamp\_": "absolute", "recipient": "myfiles\_browser", "channel": null}, "parent": "aaa29aea-1f39-4ae3-bb27-ab32794b5ced", "children": [{"id": "b059b829-5379-4aa1-be3c-b68399a05b2b"}], "b059b829-5379-4aa1-be3c-b68399a05b2b": {"id": "b059b829-5379-4aa1-be3c-b68399a05b2b", "message": {"id": "b059b829-5379-4aa1-be3c-b68399a05b2b", "author": {"role": "tool", "name": "myfiles\_browser", "metadata": {}}, "create\_time": 1709788070.539291, "update\_time": null, "content": {"content\_type":

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average for a 4-5 kg load in a condenser dryer like the Beko DX82NW.\n\n# Average drying time for half-load:\naverage\_drying\_time\_half\_load = 75 # in minutes\n\n# Calculate the maximum number of half-load drying cycles possible within the available 16 operational hours:\navailable\_operational\_minutes = 16 \* 60 # Convert hours to minutes\nnmax\_half\_load\_cycles\_per\_day\_beko = available\_operational\_minutes / average\_drying\_time\_half\_load\n\nnmax\_half\_load\_cycles\_per\_day\_beko"}, "status": "finished\_successfully", "end\_turn": false, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"finish\_details": {"type": "stop", "stop\_tokens": [100265]}, "gizmo\_id": null, "is\_complete": true, "message\_type": null, "model\_slug": "gpt-4", "parent\_id": "d1581460-4755-4f3c-8c07-a9ce85931a94", "request\_id": "860815e56d2aa25c-FC0", "timestamp\_": "absolute"}, "recipient": "python", "channel": null}, "parent": "d1581460-4755-4f3c-8c07-a9ce85931a94", "children": [{"30daba62-dba3-45c3-a91d-b00d3e446184"}], "30daba62-dba3-45c3-a91d-b00d3e446184": {"id": "30daba62-dba3-45c3-a91d-b00d3e446184", "message": {"id": "30daba62-dba3-45c3-a91d-b00d3e446184", "author": {"role": "tool", "name": "python", "metadata": {}}, "create\_time": 1709788348.793035, "update\_time": 1709788317.304709, "content": {"content\_type": "system\_error", "name": "Exception", "text": "Encountered exception: <class &#x27;Exception&#x27;>."}, "status": "finished\_successfully", "end\_turn": null, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"message\_type": null, "model\_slug": "gpt-4", "parent\_id": "dbb223e4-bacf-494b-a7bc-7cb95b6be866", "request\_id": "860815e56d2aa25c-FC0", "timestamp\_": "absolute"}, "recipient": "all", "channel": null}, "parent": "dbb223e4-bacf-494b-a7bc-7cb95b6be866", "children": [{"0c18f4dc-7947-4d93-b239-d196f9c8068a"}], "0c18f4dc-7947-4d93-b239-d196f9c8068a": {"id": "0c18f4dc-7947-4d93-b239-d196f9c8068a", "message": {"id": "0c18f4dc-7947-4d93-b239-d196f9c8068a", "author": {"role": "assistant", "name": null, "metadata": {}}, "create\_time": 1709788348.793298, "update\_time": null, "content": {"content\_type": "code", "language": "unknown", "response\_format\_name": null, "text": "# Re-calculating with correct assumptions and error checks\n\n# Assuming average drying time for Beko DX82NW for half loads\nnaverage\_drying\_time\_half\_load\_beko = 75 # estimated average for 4-5 kg loads, in minutes\n\n# Available hours for operation, not during quiet hours:\navailable\_hours\_for\_operation\_beko = 16 # hours\n\n# Convert available hours to minutes for calculation:\navailable\_minutes\_for\_operation\_beko = available\_hours\_for\_operation\_beko \* 60 # in minutes\n\n# Calculate the maximum number of half-load drying cycles that can be completed:\nnmax\_half\_load\_cycles\_per\_day\_beko = available\_minutes\_for\_operation\_beko / average\_drying\_time\_half\_load\_beko\n\nnmax\_half\_load\_cycles\_per\_day\_beko"}, "status": "finished\_successfully", "end\_turn": false, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"finish\_details": {"type": "stop", "stop\_tokens": [100265]}, "gizmo\_id": null, "is\_complete": true, "message\_type": null, "model\_slug": "gpt-4", "parent\_id": "30daba62-dba3-45c3-a91d-b00d3e446184", "request\_id": "860815e56d2aa25c-FC0", "timestamp\_": "absolute"}, "recipient": "python", "channel": null}, "parent": "30daba62-dba3-45c3-a91d-b00d3e446184", "children": [{"905d0d5e-d637-4cdd-a817-5ba6030a0bad"}], "905d0d5e-d637-4cdd-a817-5ba6030a0bad": {"id": "905d0d5e-d637-4cdd-a817-5ba6030a0bad", "message": {"id": "905d0d5e-d637-4cdd-a817-5ba6030a0bad", "author": {"role": "tool", "name": "python", "metadata": {}}, "create\_time": 1709788348.798722, "update\_time": 1709788323.2908425, "content": {"content\_type": "system\_error", "name": "Exception", "text": "Encountered exception: <class &#x27;Exception&#x27;>."}, "status": "finished\_successfully", "end\_turn": null, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"message\_type": null, "model\_slug": "gpt-4", "parent\_id": "0c18f4dc-7947-4d93-b239-d196f9c8068a", "request\_id": "860815e56d2aa25c-FC0", "timestamp\_": "absolute"},

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capacity, making it suitable for 3-4 person families. The dryer's low noise level
and delayed start function are ideal for nighttime use. With 16 drying programs and a
reversible door, it offers flexibility and convenience. This model's higher cost
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Larger, uses heat pump technology, more energy-efficient (A+++), likely better at
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**Settings**: Use the correct drying program for your laundry type.\n3.
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that they were like me or like persons of color that I knew. I felt that their story
was valid and aligned with a common narrative that I understood about Black people
working hard and achieving great things. However, I had to ask myself the question of
this. Why is it that whenever I see Kamala Harris displaying, I would say, indications
of Blackness or signs that she identifies with my culture, I sometimes feel that it
perhaps might be a bit performative. What makes Kamala's displays of Blackness so
much different than Obama's displays of Blackness? Could it be that Kamala is
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Collective communism initially should be a movement by which people across the world
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concept already exists you might say. This concept exists and is known as the global
community like the global internet community but imagine you had a global resource

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community? right like to put it in la di da di terms, it's like imagine that...that expression that everyone says that like, the earth belongs to humanity and the world is ours really applied and everything belonged to everyone. Right? If everything belonged everyone, right, that would be collective communism. So, as of now, as all of humanity has not yet opted into collective Communism, we can only exist as a subset of the current community but even so this is the movement I would like to start the collective communism movement and the point of it all is that as many people opt-in across the world as want to and we all pool our resources and I think it would over time if there was like a big enough movement, it would be like, not only do we all pool our resources, we uhh...we do not. We never create any sort of centralized repository. Collective communism is based around the idea of a communal sharing of resources, ideas and freedoms, and at the same time, the focus does come back to resources. A communal sharing of resources. Meaning that, ideally, wherever a collective communist was in any place in the world, they'd have a home and a place to lay their head, because in collective communism, there is no personal property. Only shared resources. I know. Cray, right? Super cray. "}], "status": "finished\_successfully", "end\_turn": null, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"request\_id": "860e0a7dbae0a265-FC0", "timestamp\_": "absolute", "message\_type": null}, "recipient": "all", "channel": null}, "parent": "c5b2f439-b607-4713-a774-c6457aaeca6e", "children": ["7ae0ed4d-1d87-40f6-ba4d-552dfcd58dd2"]}, "7ae0ed4d-1d87-40f6-ba4d-552dfcd58dd2": {"id": "7ae0ed4d-1d87-40f6-ba4d-552dfcd58dd2", "message": {"id": "7ae0ed4d-1d87-40f6-ba4d-552dfcd58dd2", "author": {"role": "assistant", "name": null, "metadata": {}}, "create\_time": 1709850746.076099, "update\_time": null, "content": {"content\_type": "text", "parts": ["Hey, so I've been thinking about this concept called Collective Communism. What is Collective Communism, you ask? Well, let me tell you the rules. For one thing, someone from every place must opt in for Collective Communism to work. Initially, Collective Communism should be a movement by which people across the world decide to pool resources and maintain a global community.\n\nNow, I know you might say this concept already exists and is known as the global community, like the global internet community. But imagine if we had a global resource community? It's like the expression that everyone says 'that the earth belongs to humanity and the world is ours' really applied, and everything belonged to everyone. If everything belonged to everyone, that would be Collective Communism.\n\nAs of now, as all of humanity has not yet opted into Collective Communism, we can only exist as a subset of the current community. But even so, this is the movement I would like to start: the Collective Communism movement. The point of it all is that as many people opt in across the world as want to, and we all pool our resources. Over time, if there was a big enough movement, it would be like, not only do we all pool our resources, but we never create any sort of centralized repository.\n\nCollective Communism is based around the idea of communal sharing of resources, ideas, and freedoms. At the same time, the focus does come back to resources 'a communal sharing of resources. Meaning that, ideally, wherever a Collective Communist was in any place in the world, they'd have a home and a place to lay their head, because in Collective Communism, there is no personal property. Only shared resources. I know, cray, right? Super cray."}], "status": "finished\_successfully", "end\_turn": true, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"finish\_details": {"type": "stop", "stop\_tokens": [100260]}, "citations": [], "gizmo\_id": null, "is\_complete": true, "message\_type": null, "model\_slug": "text-davinci-002-render-sha", "parent\_id": "aaa2c92a-115b-4065-

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the audio file\r\n---> 6         with sr.AudioFile(file_path) as source:\r\n              7
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Sonix offers a pay-per-use model, which might be beneficial if you only need transcription services occasionally.

4. **\*\*Rev\*\***: Rev offers both automated and human transcription services. The automated service is cheaper and faster, while the human transcription service provides higher accuracy. You can choose based on your needs and budget.

5. **\*\*Temi\*\***: Like Rev, Temi offers automated transcription services at competitive rates. It's fast and fairly accurate for clear, well-recorded audio.

6. **\*\*Trint\*\***: Trint is another automatic transcription service that provides quick and easy transcriptions. It offers a web-based editor for cleaning up transcripts after they have been processed.

7. **\*\*Dragon Naturally Speaking\*\***: This is a bit different as it's primarily a speech recognition software that you can train to your voice, but it can also be used for transcribing pre-recorded audio files.

When choosing a transcription software, consider factors like the audio quality of your recordings, your budget, and whether you need additional features like editing tools or multi-speaker recognition. Most of these services offer a free trial period, so you can test them to see which one best meets your needs."}], "status": "finished\_successfully", "end\_turn": true, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"finish\_details": {"type": "stop", "stop\_tokens": [100260]}, "citations": [], "gizmo\_id": "g-dhsGGIvOJ", "is\_complete": true, "message\_type": null, "model\_slug": "gpt-4-gizmo", "parent\_id": "aaa24fe4-961f-4db4-bdb6-53856b6946ce", "request\_id": "8607a4012ada77fc-FC0", "timestamp\_": "absolute"}, "recipient": "all", "channel": null}, "parent": "aaa24fe4-961f-4db4-bdb6-53856b6946ce", "children": [{"id": "aaa22ele-cd6d-4bb0-ba14-91d9ff36446d"}], "aaa22ele-cd6d-4bb0-ba14-91d9ff36446d": {"id": "aaa22ele-cd6d-4bb0-ba14-91d9ff36446d", "message": {"id": "aaa22ele-cd6d-4bb0-ba14-91d9ff36446d", "author": {"role": "user", "name": null, "metadata": {}}, "create\_time": 1709783660.023148, "update\_time": null, "content": {"content\_type": "text", "parts": ["\nany for transcribing audio from an mkv file"]}}, "status": "finished\_successfully", "end\_turn": null, "weight": 1.0, "metadata": {"request\_id": "8607a4c17dd877fc-FC0", "timestamp\_": "absolute", "message\_type": null}, "recipient": "all", "channel": null}, "parent": "8819a281-576b-4978-bfcd-ee4473161777", "children": [{"id": "2b322d15-d632-454e-8ca9-87828d0b74b8"}], "2b322d15-d632-454e-8ca9-87828d0b74b8": {"id": "2b322d15-d632-454e-8ca9-87828d0b74b8", "message": {"id": "2b322d15-d632-454e-8ca9-87828d0b74b8", "author": {"role": "assistant", "name": null, "metadata": {}}, "create\_time": 1709783680.184434, "update\_time": null, "content": {"content\_type": "text", "parts": ["Transcribing audio directly from MKV files can be a bit more niche, as MKV (Matroska Video File) is primarily a video format, but there are still several tools and workflows that can help you:\n\n1. **\*\*Audext\*\***: While primarily an audio transcription service, Audext can handle video files as well. You may need to check if MKV is directly supported or if you'll need to convert your file to a more commonly supported video format like MP4.\n\n2. **\*\*Happy Scribe\*\***: This service supports various file formats, including video formats for transcription. You can upload your MKV file directly, and it will extract the audio for transcription.\n\n3. **\*\*Amberscript\*\***: Similar to other services, Amberscript can transcribe audio from video files. Check their website for direct MKV support or consider converting the MKV to another format if needed.\n\n4. **\*\*Sonix\*\***: As mentioned earlier, Sonix is a transcription service that supports various file formats. They continue to update their system, so it's worth checking if they now support MKV files directly for transcription.\n\n5. **\*\*VLC Media Player and Speech-to-Text Software\*\***: If you prefer a more hands-on approach, you can use VLC Media Player to extract the audio from the MKV file. Then use a speech-to-text software like Dragon

Naturally Speaking or Google's speech-to-text feature to transcribe the extracted audio.

**FFmpeg**: For a more technical approach, you can use FFmpeg, a free and open-source software, to extract the audio from your MKV file into an audio format like MP3 or WAV. Then, you can upload this audio file to a transcription service like Otter.ai or Rev.

Before uploading your MKV files to these services, it's recommended to check their format support and conversion guidelines. Some services might not support MKV directly and may require you to convert your MKV files into a different format (such as MP4 or MP3) before transcription. You can use video conversion tools like HandBrake, FFmpeg, or even VLC Media Player for this purpose."}],

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Directly using the MP3 for transcription if possible\n\n# Transcribe the audio
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(convert from speech to text)\n                text =
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session.\n\nHowever, you can use the audio transcription services I previously
mentioned (like Otter.ai, Rev, or Sonix) to get the audio file transcribed. These
services are designed to handle various audio formats, including MP3, and can
automatically transcribe the spoken words into text.\n\nIf you manage to get the
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**Otter.ai**: Provides a limited amount of free transcription minutes each month.
It's user-friendly and quite accurate for clear, well-spoken English.\n\n2.
**Google Docs Voice Typing**: While this is primarily for live dictation, you can play
your audio file near your microphone and let Google Docs transcribe it. This method
requires manual pauses for longer audio and can vary in accuracy based on sound
quality and background noise.\n\n3. **Bear File Converter**: This is an online service
that offers free transcription for shorter audio files. It uses the same speech
recognition technology as many other services but has a limit on the length and size
of files you can convert.\n\n4. **Transcriber for WhatsApp**: Although designed for
transcribing WhatsApp voice messages, this app can be used for other short audio files
if you can get them into your phone's voice notes.\n\n5. **OtTranscribe**: A free
web app designed to streamline the manual transcription process. It doesn't
automatically transcribe for you, but provides an integrated environment to make
manual transcription easier and faster.\n\n6. **Speechnotes**: A free, browser-based
service that is good for quick transcriptions. It's designed more for dictation,
but you could play your recorded audio back into the microphone to transcribe
it.\n\nWhen using free services, especially ones that utilize live dictation methods
(like Google Docs Voice Typing), the accuracy of the transcription can heavily depend
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print media is deeper. Messages on social media largely utilise fear-based messages
(FBM) to ensure public compliance. Therefore, it is imperative to understand how FBM
influences the psyche. Researchers have suggested the cautious use of FBM as it may be
ineffective owing to its low efficacy and optimism bias of people around. During the
outbreak of Ebola, fear-related behaviours like limited health services utilisation,
migration, stigma, and discrimination, blaming and attacking health workers played an
important role in the progression of the outbreak. These fear-related behaviours
contributed significantly to morbidity and mortality (Shultz et al., 2016). Exposure
to Ebola was potentially traumatic considering a high mortality rate, in comparison,
fear-related behaviours in context of covid-19 which cannot be explained by illness.
Newspapers frequently sensationalise new clusters as \u2018corona blast\u2019.
Animations depicting \u2018corona virus\u2019 as a monster are frequently seen. The
frequent appearance of images of dead bodies and graveyards can fuel biased
interpretation. Exposure to such fear based messages in the absence of other reliable
information can lead to a biased conclusion that corona kills everyone. Psychological
response is significantly influenced by type and amount of media exposure. Social
media messages amplify their effect through \u2018echo chamber\u2019 or \u2018illusion
of truth effect\u2019 (Van den Broucke, 2020). Moreover, continuous exposure to COVID
related information and denial messages can also lead to bias in estimating threat
accurately. Corona Denial messages from authorities or government agencies can also
contribute to mistrust and thus result into noncompliance with behavioural measures
(Bavel et al., 2020). FBM can be a significant contributor towards cases of suicide

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reported across the world (Thakur & Jain, 2020). Many individuals suspected for COVID or asymptomatic patients are expressing severe health anxiety or contemplating suicide due to fear of stigma and discrimination. People are also avoiding hospital visits for non-COVID morbidities timely. Fear has become an important governing factor even for health care. Other fear-related behaviours like panic migration, hoarding essentials due to \u2018Zero-sum thinking\u2019 are frequently observed (Bavel et al., 2020; Ventriglio et al., 2020). Fear can elicit the phenomenon of knowledge resistance and misinterpretations (Van den Broucke, 2020). It may also lead to minimising or denial that is, people don\u2019t believe in the plausibility of a message and adopt desired behaviour changes. FBM can also induce guilt and shame contributing to stigma and suicidality. Threat appeals are shown to be effective only when they are coupled with self-efficacy enhancing message. Response to fear can be understood by \u2018Extended Parallel Process Model\u2019 in which perception of threat and self-efficacy is important components. High perception of threat and low perceived self-efficacy can initiate maladaptive behaviours (Carey & Sarma, 2016). Precautionary information with reassurance has a greater impact on behaviour change by enhancing the self-efficacy (Ruiter et al., 2001). Enabling people to make an informed decision can enhance the feelings of social responsibility towards a collective behavioural change (Stolow et al., 2020). Guideline for media reporting should be formulated in conjunction with recommendations for health promotion during a pandemic (Van den Broucke, 2020; Ventriglio et al., 2020). The negative impact of a disproportionate threat should be highlighted by media. Researchers should examine impact of such FBM and corona denial messages during pandemic and post pandemic.

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in the twenty-first century consciousness (Furedi 20018). The study focuses on the  
emotionalisation of fear in contemporary media discourse about Russia, more  
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media texts to highlight pragmatic effects and to speculate on possible purposes of  
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It identifies the mechanisms as well as linguistic tools involved in media strategies  
of scare-mongering. The dataset was derived from quality British and American  
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approach combining critical discourse analysis, pragmatics, mediallynguistics,  
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emotions as well as constructing emotions is aimed at enhancing the persuasive  
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Researchers entered the fray in large numbers in the 1960s, documenting the effects of television, newspapers, and movies on perceptions of crime and fear of criminal

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motive-incentive variable in persuasive communications, namely, the arousal of fear or anxiety by depicting potential dangers to which the audience might be exposed. Fear appeals of this sort are frequently used to influence attitudes and behavior. For example, medical authorities sometimes try to persuade people to visit cancer detection clinics by pointing to the dangerous consequences of failing to detect the early symptoms of cancer; various political groups play up the threat of war or totalitarianism in an attempt to motivate adherence to their political program. Our interest in such attempts is primarily that of determining the conditions under which the arousal of fear is effective or ineffective in eliciting changes in beliefs, practices, and attitudes. Implicit in the use of fear appeals is the assumption that when emotional tension is aroused, the audience will become more highly motivated to accept the reassuring beliefs or recommendations advocated by the 1 This study was conducted at Yale University as part of a coordinated program of research on attitude and opinion change, financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. The attitude change research project is under the general direction of Professor Carl I. Hovland, to whom the authors wish to express their appreciation for many valuable suggestions concerning the design of the experiment. Special thanks are due to Dr. Isador Hirschfeld of New York City and Dr. Bert G. Anderson of the Yale Medical School for their helpful advice in connection with the preparation of the illustrated talks on dental hygiene. The authors also wish to thank Dr. S. Willard Price, Superintendent of Schools at Greenwich, Connecticut, and Mr. Andrew Bella, Principal of the Greenwich High School, for their generous cooperation. ", "paper\_authors": [ "I. Janis", "S.

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individuals's levels of fear. Using data collected from a multisite sample of

mostly young adults, the present study assesses: (1) the relationship between various

types of social media consumption (overall, general news, and crime-related content)

and fear of crime and (2) whether these relationships differ based on key audience

characteristics. Findings reveal that overall social media consumption is

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heightened perception of personal risk can lead to increased discussions about risks and potentially change behavior and attitudes [(Paek, Oh, & Hove, 2016)] ([https://consensus.app/papers/feararousing-news-messages-affect-risk-perceptions-paek/200b0ee7e04155ab9800282907d9f947/?utm\\_source=chatgpt](https://consensus.app/papers/feararousing-news-messages-affect-risk-perceptions-paek/200b0ee7e04155ab9800282907d9f947/?utm_source=chatgpt)).  
**\*\*Fear and Media Discourse\*\***: The emotionalization of fear in media discourse, particularly in relation to perceived threats (like from specific countries or groups), aims to enhance media's persuasive function and may fulfill particular agendas by shaping public opinion and perceptions [(Ozymenko & Larina, 2021)] ([https://consensus.app/papers/threat-purposes-emotionalisation-media-discourse-ozymenko/6d103211012355a0851da784b568536f/?utm\\_source=chatgpt](https://consensus.app/papers/threat-purposes-emotionalisation-media-discourse-ozymenko/6d103211012355a0851da784b568536f/?utm_source=chatgpt)).  
 In summary, fear-based messaging in the media, whether relating to public health, crime, or other perceived threats, can significantly affect the public's attitudes, behaviors, and perceptions. While these messages might aim to inform and protect the public, they can also lead to heightened anxiety, stigma, and a skewed perception of risk.  
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activities provided a substitute for overt military action and afforded essential
backup when the Cold War turned hot in Korea and Vietnam. This comprehensive
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US Covert Operations toward Iran, February 2013 November 1979: Was the CIA Trying to Overthrow the Islamic Regime?

abstract

This article examines US covert operations toward Iran from February until November 1979. It focuses especially on whether the CIA was trying to undermine or overthrow Iran's nascent Islamic regime, as many Iranians believed. The article details the extensive covert contacts the CIA and other US personnel established in this period with Iranian officials and various Iranian opposition factions. Its main conclusion is that US officials established these contacts for the purpose of gathering intelligence about the rapidly changing situation in Iran, rather than to undermine the Islamic regime. Indeed, US personnel never encouraged these Iranian contacts to plot against the regime and often explicitly discouraged them from doing so.

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Secrets: The CIA's War at Home

abstract

This eye-opening expose, the result of fifteen years of investigative work, uncovers the CIA's systematic efforts to suppress and censor information over several decades. An award-winning journalist, Angus Mackenzie waged and won a lawsuit against the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act and became a leading expert on questions concerning government censorship and domestic spying. In *Secrets*, he reveals how federal agencies - including the Department of Defense, the executive branch, and the CIA - have monitored and controlled public access to information. Mackenzie lays bare the behind-the-scenes evolution of a policy of suppression, repression, spying, and harassment. Secrecy operations originated during the Cold War as the CIA instituted programs of domestic surveillance and agent provocateur activities. As antiwar newspapers flourished, the CIA set up an underground newspaper's desk devoted, as Mackenzie reports, to various counterintelligence activities - from infiltrating organizations to setting up CIA-front student groups. Mackenzie also tracks the policy of requiring secrecy contracts for all federal employees who have contact with sensitive information, insuring governmental review of all their writings

after leaving government employ. Drawing from government documents and scores of interviews, many of which required intense persistence and investigative guesswork to obtain, and amassing story after story of CIA malfeasance, Mackenzie gives us the best account we have of the government's present security apparatus. This is a must-read book for anyone interested in the inside secrets of government spying, censorship, and the abrogation of First Amendment rights.

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Italy that the Gladio stay-behind army was linked to acts of terrorism during the Cold War. Despite their importance for criminal, legal and social investigations into the secret history of the Cold War, these questions have received next to no attention among the English-speaking research community since the documents' discovery, partly due to language barriers. With no claim to deal with the stay-behind armies in an exhaustive manner, this essay attempts to analyse and contextualise the Italian data.

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legislazione ecclesiastica. \nABSTRACT: Individuals and experiences that, in the years between 1962 and 1970, had an important influence on the civic and political growth of the author and Gladio Gemma. New focus was given to the issue of relations between the State and the Catholic Church in the late fifties. The Second Vatican Council from 1962 to 1965 and the transformation of Italian society in the 1960s. Tendencies in the jurisprudence on the theme of relations between the state and religious confessions. The cultural and political debate on the reform of ecclesiastical legislation.

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such as the friezes from the tomb of C. Lusius Storax at Teate Marrucinorum (Chieti) or the large relief panel from near Pompeii's Porta Stabia, are well-preserved and well-known; but the majority are fragmentary, some showing no more than a pair of legs or part of a worn figure. M. Flecker's book, based on an Augsburg dissertation of 2008/9 directed by V. Kockel, sets out to collect and analyse these pieces and to set them in their historical and art-historical contexts. As with many dissertations, the core of the work is a catalogue (chapt. IX, section A), which lists and describes 79 reliefs. Almost all are illustrated, often with excellent photographs from the collection of the DAI Rome; and Flecker has examined a large number of them in person. They include the spectacular blocks from a frieze with nearly-lifesize gladiators recovered from robbers at Fiano Romano and displayed in the museum at Lucus Feroniae, north of Rome (A 34); only preliminary publications of this important discovery have been published to date,<sup>1</sup> and it is very welcome that Flecker has been authorised to describe and to illustrate the reliefs fully, even if other elements are not yet published (notably the fragments of an accompanying inscription and a togatus statue). For each entry Flecker gives an often extensive bibliography and a detailed description, which concentrates on the categories of gladiator depicted, their equipment and arms, and the iconographic scheme followed. Very few of the reliefs can be dated on an epigraphic basis; these include some atypical examples dating from the 2nd c. A.D., later than the main period covered here. For the rest, Flecker proposes dates based primarily on the Realien (especially the equipment and arms of the gladiators) and on his conception of the overall development of gladiatorial combat, both being discussed in the first part of the book; he concludes that the main period of production falls in the 1st c. B.C. and A.D., with concentration especially in the Caesarian and early to mid-Augustan periods (cf. chart on 180). The majority come from central Italy as far south as Paestum, with a few outliers; only a small number were found in Rome.

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 survey, including airborne imaging spectroscopy, electromagnetic induction and ground-  
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 Carnuntum in Austria, on the south bank of the Danube, capital of the key Roman  
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 revealed many of the major elements of this extensive complex, including the legionary  
 fortress and the civilian town or municipium. Excavation, however, is no longer the  
 only way of recovering and recording the details of these buried structures. In 2011,  
 a combination of non-invasive survey methods in the area to the south of the civilian  
 town, where little was visible on the surface, led to the dramatic discovery of  
 remains interpreted as a gladiatorial school, complete with individual cells for the  
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Abstract: In recent years, the overseas research and development activities of US-based firms have become the focus of controversy. Some observers view such activities with suspicion, since they regard them as a device to "export" R and D jobs, or as a channel through which American technology may be transmitted to actual or potential foreign competitors. Others, particularly the governments of many developing (and some developed) countries, view them as highly desirable activities that will help to stimulate indigenous R and D in these countries. Indeed, the United Nations Group of Eminent Persons recommended that host countries require multinational corporations to contribute towards innovation of appropriate kinds, and to encourage them to do such R and D in their overseas affiliates.<sup>2</sup> Although the amount of controversy in this area might lead one to believe that the nature of existing overseas R and D activities of US-based firms has been studied quite thoroughly, this

is far from the case. The unfortunate truth is that economists have devoted little or no attention to even the most basic questions concerning these activities.<sup>3</sup> In this paper, we try to fill part of this gap.

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abroad program. It describes orientation strategies designed to improve student readiness for global practice, and presents mixed-method assessment methods and results for global engineering competency and other key learning outcomes. The main audience for this paper includes faculty and staff who develop and support global learning experiences in engineering and other professional degree programs.

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[European Commission (EC) and European Research Council (ERC)]; China [National Natural Science Foundation of China (NNSFC)]; and Japan [Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS)]. The data for this analysis is based on 127,000 research clusters (RCs) that are derived from 1.4 billion citation links between 104.8 million documents from four databases (Dimensions, Microsoft Academic Graph, Web of Science, and the Chinese National Knowledge Infrastructure). Of these RCs, 600 large clusters are associated with AI/ML topics, and 161 of these AI/ML RCs are expected to experience extreme growth between May 2020 and May 2023. Funding acknowledgments (in the corpus of the 104.9 million documents) are used to characterize the overall AI/ML research portfolios of each organization. NNSFC is the largest funder of AI/ML research and disproportionately funds computer vision. The EC, RC, and JSPS focus more efforts on natural language processing and robotics. The NSF and ERC are more focused on fundamental advancement of AI/ML rather than on applications. They are more likely to participate in the RCs that are expected to have extreme growth. NIH funds the largest relative share of general AI/ML research papers (meaning in areas other than computer vision, natural language processing, and robotics). We briefly describe how insights such as these could be applied to portfolio management decision-making.

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9262bdfcc52351c0a8f93f3baca0b7d3/?utm\_source=chatgpt", &quot;doi":&quot;10.1038/457522a", &quot;volume":&quot;457", &quot;pages":&quot;522-522", &quot;search\_result\_number":13}, {&quot;paper\_title":&quot;Residence abroad within language study", &quot;abstract":&quot;2. Research of relevance to residence abroad 2.1 Limitations on the generalisability of relevant SLA research 2.2 Individual variation 2.2.1 Motivation 2.2.2 Attitudes 2.2.3 Anxiety 2.2.4 Personality 2.2.5 Acculturation and culture shock 2.2.6 Aptitude 2.2.7 Learning style 2.2.8 Learning strategies 2.2.9 Sex 2.2.10 Linguistic variables: pre-residence proficiency and interaction with L2landers 2.2.11 Type/role 2.2.12 Other circumstantial variables", &quot;paper\_authors":[&quot;James A. Coleman"], &quot;paper\_publish\_year":1997, &quot;publication\_journal\_name":&quot;Language Teaching", &quot;consensus\_paper\_details\_url":&quot;https://consensus.app/papers/residence-abroad-within-language-study-coleman/988e6d94db8e5f4286e70d5956851b59/?utm\_source=chatgpt", &quot;doi":&quot;10.1017/S0261444800012659", &quot;volume":&quot;30", &quot;pages":&quot;1-20", &quot;search\_result\_number":14}, {&quot;paper\_title":&quot;Long-Term Benefits of Short-Term Research-Integrated Study Abroad", &quot;abstract":&quot;Study abroad and research experiences are proven high-impact pedagogical tools, but are rarely combined at scale. We integrated highly structured research experiences into short-term study abroad programs across multiple countries, then tested for longer term student perceived impacts. Based on qualitative and quantitative analysis of postgraduation data provided by 118 former participants, we identified positive self-reported impacts across a range of domains relevant to longer term academic and career success (e.g., professional connections, specific skills, worldview, and personal growth). Themes and subthemes were consistently similar by minority status, gender, and program locations. Inclusion of highly structured research experiences in short-term study abroad can provide additional value to students. The benefits would accrue most especially to women and minority students who have less on-campus access to traditional science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM)-field research mentoring and are accordingly underrepresented in the research-career pipeline.", &quot;paper\_authors":[&quot;A. Ruth", &quot;A. Brewis", &quot;Drew Blasco", &quot;Amber Wutich"], &quot;paper\_publish\_year":2018, &quot;publication\_journal\_name":&quot;Journal of Studies in International Education", &quot;consensus\_paper\_details\_url":&quot;https://consensus.app/papers/longterm-benefits-shortterm-researchintegrated-study-ruth/8a9711d465385082a5b9dd1c17c52ec1/?utm\_source=chatgpt", &quot;doi":&quot;10.1177/1028315318786448", &quot;volume":&quot;23", &quot;pages":&quot;265-280", &quot;search\_result\_number":15}, {&quot;paper\_title":&quot;International and Citizen Faculty in the United States: An Examination of their Productivity at Research Universities", &quot;abstract":&quot;The study examined the differences between international and U.S. citizen faculty members\u2019 productivity

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