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From today's featured article



A 17th-century depiction of Murasaki

Murasaki Shikibu (c. 973 – c. 1014 or 1025) was a Japanese novelist, [poet](#) and [lady-in-waiting](#) at the [Imperial court](#) in the [Heian period](#). She is best known as the author of *The Tale of Genji*, written in [Japanese](#) between about 1000 and 1012. She became a lady-in-waiting to [Empress Shōshi](#) at the Imperial court around 1005, and continued to write during her service, adding scenes from court life to her work, reflected in *The Diary of Lady Murasaki*. After several years, she left court and retired with Shōshi to the [Lake Biwa](#) region. Within a decade of its completion, *Genji* was distributed throughout the provinces; within a century it was recognized as a classic of [Japanese literature](#) and became the subject of scholarly criticism. *The Tale of Genji* was translated into English in the early

20th century; scholars continue to recognize the importance of her work, which reflects Heian court society at its peak. ([Full article...](#))

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Did you know ...

- ... that composer [Guglielmo Zuelli](#) (*pictured*), a former director of the [Palermo Conservatory](#), spent time in prison before the age of eight?
- ... that [Tournament of Kings](#) made its host the United States' biggest buyer of [Cornish game hens](#) in 2018?
- ... that if [James Stuart-Wortley](#) had not falsified his age for the [1853 general election](#), [Hana-](#)



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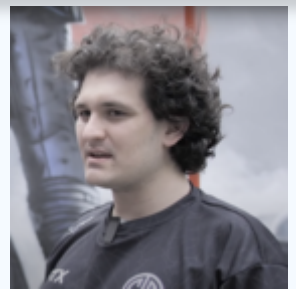
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- NASA's [Lucy space probe](#) flies by the asteroid [Dinkinesh](#), the first target of the mission.
- In baseball, the [Texas Rangers](#) defeat the [Arizona Diamondbacks](#) to win [the World Series](#).
- In motorsport, [Kalle Rovanperä](#) and [Jonne Halttunen](#) win [the World Rally Championship](#).



Ongoing: [Israel– Hamas war](#) · [Russian invasion of Ukraine](#) (timeline)

Recent deaths: [Ady Barkan](#) · [Lois Galgay Reckitt](#) · [Zdeněk Mácal](#) · [Ina Cronjé](#) · [Helena Carr](#) · [Sam Bankman-Fried](#)
[Richard Roundtree](#)

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On this day

November 3: Culture Day in Japan

- **1793** – [French Revolution](#): Playwright, journalist and outspoken feminist [Olympe de Gouges](#) was guillotined.
- **1898** – The [Fashoda Incident](#) ended with French forces withdrawing after several months of military stalemate with the British in [Fashoda](#) (now in South Sudan).
- **1942** – [World War II](#): [U.S. Marines](#) and [U.S. Army](#) forces began [an attempt to encircle and destroy](#) a regiment of [Imperial Japanese Army](#) troops on [Guadalcanal](#).
- **1948** – The [Chicago Daily Tribune](#) published the erroneous headline "[Dewey Defeats Truman](#)" (pictured) in its early morning edition shortly after incumbent U.S. president [Harry S. Truman](#) officially upset the heavily favored governor of New York [Thomas Dewey](#) in [the presidential election](#).
- **1957** – The Soviet Union launched [Sputnik 2](#), carrying the [space dog Laika](#) as the first living creature to enter orbit around Earth.



Truman showing the "Dewey Defeats Truman" headline

[Achilles Gasser](#) (b. 1505) · [Kinjirō Ashiwara](#) (b. 1850) · [Bangalore Nagarathnamma](#) (b. 1878) · [Ronald Barnes](#) (d. 1997)

More anniversaries: [November 2](#) · [November 3](#) · [November 4](#)

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From today's featured list

The [Ray Bradbury Nebula Award for Outstanding Dramatic Presentation](#) is given each year by the [Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers Association](#) (SFWA) for science fiction or fantasy dramatic works such as movies or

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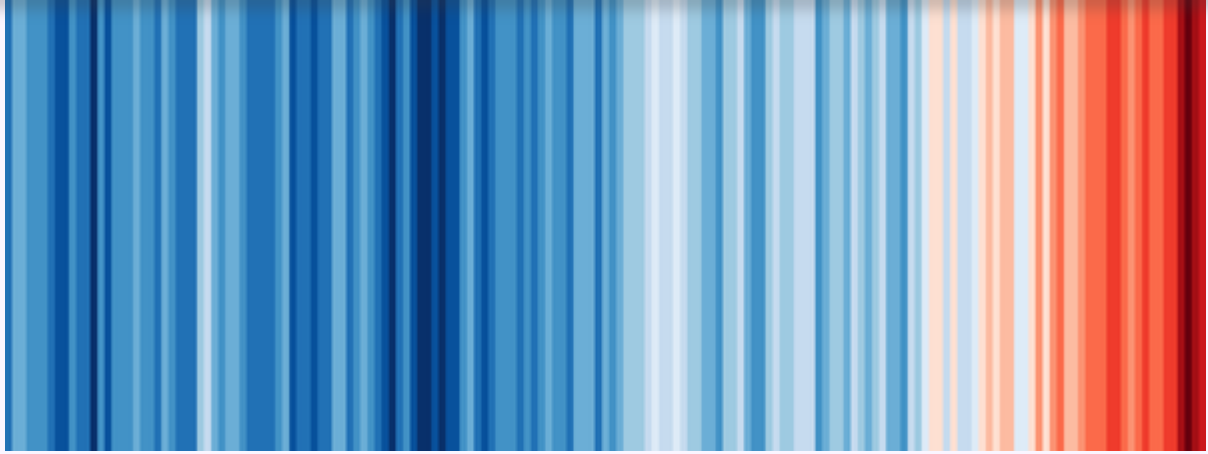
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Warming stripes (sometimes referred to as climate stripes or climate timelines) are [graphics](#) that use a series of chronologically ordered coloured stripes to visualize trends in the [temperature record of Earth](#). They employ a minimalist style, avoiding technical distractions by using colour alone to intuitively convey trends in [global warming](#) to non-scientists. The initial concept of visualizing historical temperature data has been extended to use [animations](#), to visualize sea level rise and predictive climate data, and to visually juxtapose temperature trends with other data series, such as the concentration of [carbon dioxide in Earth's atmosphere](#), [global glacier retreat](#), [precipitation](#), the [contribution of aviation emissions to global warming](#), and [biodiversity loss](#). These warming stripes were published by the British climatologist [Ed Hawkins](#) in 2018, using data from the [World Meteorological Organization](#). The colours represent the annual mean global temperature for each year from 1850 (left) to 2018 (right) – the progression from blue (cooler) to red (warmer) stripes is indicative of global warming.

Graphic credit: [Ed Hawkins](#)

Recently featured: [Brown pelican](#) · [All Saints' Day](#) · [Juniperus brevifolia](#)
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Other areas of Wikipedia

- [Community portal](#) – The central hub for editors, with resources, links, tasks, and announcements.
- [Village pump](#) – Forum for discussions about Wikipedia itself, including policies and technical issues.
- [Site news](#) – Sources of news about Wikipedia and the broader Wikimedia movement.
- [Teahouse](#) – Ask basic questions about using or editing Wikipedia.
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- [Reference desk](#) – Ask research questions about encyclopedic topics.

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