

## Internshala CEO Resigns in Utter Despair, Shuts Down Company After Seeing Shivam Danawale's Internship Applications!

By GURPAL GILL

In a shocking turn of events, Internshala, the renowned platform connecting students with internship opportunities, has announced the resignation of its CEO and the abrupt closure of the entire company. The unexpected decision came right after Shivam Danawale, a resident of Vadodara and a former student of ITM University, bombarded the platform with countless internship applications.

Sources close to the matter revealed that the CEO, whose name we withhold for their privacy, was initially thrilled to see a surge in applications. However, as they started to review the seemingly never-ending pile of internship requests from Shivam Danawale, their enthusiasm quickly turned into pure despair.

Shivam's applications were so abundant and relentless that it left the CEO questioning the very foundation of their existence. The exasperated CEO reportedly exclaimed, "What have we done to deserve this? Are we being punished for some unknown cosmic transgression?"

While Shivam's determination and enthusiasm for securing an internship is commendable, his approach left a lasting impression on the Internshala CEO. One they will probably require years of therapy to overcome. It is rumored that their of-

fice walls were adorned with pictures of Shivam, serving as a constant reminder of their career-shattering encounter.

When asked for a comment, Shivam expressed his disbelief at the news of the CEO's resignation and the company's closure. "I never expected my applications to have such a profound impact," he said, seemingly oblivious to the chaos he had caused. "I just wanted to increase my chances, you know? Solve some LeetCode problems in the meantime. I guess I did a little too well."

It remains to be seen how Shivam's application spree will be remembered in the annals of job-hunting history. Was it a testament to his unwavering perseverance or a cautionary tale for future internship seekers? One thing is for certain: Shivam Danawale will forever hold the dubious honor of being the one who single-handedly brought down Internshala, the once-great platform for aspiring interns.

As the dust settles on this extraordinary event, one can't help but wonder: Will Shivam's applications find solace and a welcome reception elsewhere, or will his legendary internship quest forever be etched in the minds of HR managers as the ultimate case study of what not to do?



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## International Moose Count Underway

By BOB O'BOBSTON

The UN-sponsored International Moose Census got off to a flying start today with hopes for an increase in the worldwide moose population compared to last year's disappointing figures. Among the traditional early reporters were Egypt, returning figures of six moose, a twenty percent increase on 2011's figures of five, and Uruguay whose moose population remains stable at eleven.

According to Robbie McRobson, head of the UN Moose Preservation Council, worldwide moose numbers are expected to grow markedly on last year due to the traditional moose strongholds of Canada and the United States, with the larger developing moose ecologies also poised to make gains. The largest percentage increase in moose will likely come from China'', says McRobson, The Chinese government has invested heavily in moose infrastructure over the past decade, and their commitment to macrofauna is beginning to pay dividends''. Since 2004 China has expanded moose pasture from 1.5% of arable land to nearly 3.648% and moose numbers are expected to rise to 60,000 making China a net moose exporter for the first time. This is good news for neighbouring Mongolia, a barren moose-wasteland whose inhabitants nonetheless have an insatiable desire for the creatures. The increase in Beijing-Ulanbataar trade is anticipated to relieve pressure on the relatively strained Russian suppliers, but increase Mongolia's imbalance of trade with its larger neighbour.

Historically the only competitor to China in the far eastern moose markets has been Singapore but the tiny island nation is set to report a net loss, expecting a decrease of more than five percent on last year's 50,000 moose counted. The head of Singapore's Agency for Agriculture, Jing-Feng Lau, explained to an incredulous Singaporean parliament yesterday that bad weather had contributed to this season's poor showing, most notably when a cargo of 150 moose