

Take control of browser cookies

Learn to deal with annoying cookie approval pop-ups when you surf the Net.

THEY are as ubiquitous as they are annoying. Those banners that pop up every time you visit a new website and ask you whether you approve the use of cookies by that site.

You can't prevent them by making a decision. When people click approve just to make the banner disappear, that is not the best response.

These banners' wording may vary, but the basic message is the same: "We have cookies on our website. Do you want to allow them?"

Several countries around the world have passed legislation to regulate this.

Almost half of all internet users accept all cookies without even reading the banner, a survey by Germany has found.

The result is that hundreds of megabytes of data are stored on your computer when you visit sites.

People shouldn't be expected to delete the banners, says Helmut Weis, vice president of consumer rights at the German Consumer Protection Association.

"Everyone should think about the fact that their personal data is being documented," he says.

There must also be a way to opt-out of cookies, says Helmut Weis.

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Advertising cookies monitor what you do on the website and use that information to show you targeted ads.

Analytics cookies are used to track how many people visit the website and how long they stay.

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Websites with the largest carbon footprint

REDUIT, Pinterest and Microsoft are some of the world's most polluted websites in terms of carbon emissions, whereas Wikipedia, LinkedIn and IBM are among the cleanest, according to a ranking done up by Ibtidih.

The ranking is based on the amount of electricity used to power the servers that host the websites.

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Flight simulators keep pilots sharp

THE coronavirus crisis has clipped the wings of airline pilots but those who have kept their jobs are doing what they call to practice using flight simulators when they're not in the low planes in the air.

Pilots can't afford to stay grounded for too long.

In mainland France, pilots are required to do a minimum of 100 hours of flight time each year, says expert Xavier Theissen.

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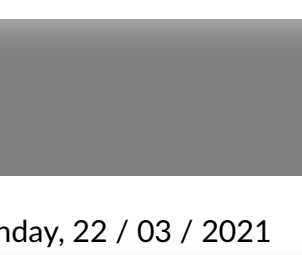
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Rice design

There's a surprising amount to learn about software design from growing rice in the indie title Sakuna: Of Rice and Ruin



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The game throws you into the deep end of Japanese rice farming. — 123RF.com

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And I think it's because it balances out those broken rules by really focusing on the rule of good design.

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