Чтение

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http://www.scientificamerican.com/article.cfm?id=transgressing-planetary-boundaries

1) The green revolution that made grain production soar gave humanity some breathing space, but the continuing rise in population and demand for meat production is exhausting that buffer. The father of the green revolution, Norman Borlaug, who passed away in September at the age of 95, made exactly this point in 1970 when he accepted the Nobel Peace Prize: “There can be no permanent progress in the battle against hunger until the agencies that fight for increased food production and those that fight for population control unite in a common effort

**http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/technology-20700046**

2)Consumers in the UK spend an average of £1,083 a year on internet shopping, compared with Australia which spends the second highest at £842, it said.

The UK's fondness for net shopping is, in part, driven by mobile devices.

UK consumers are also downloading more data from their mobiles than any other nation, according to the survey

**http://edition.cnn.com/2012/12/12/opinion/cirincione-north-korea/index.html?hpt=hp\_c4**

3)North Korea's first attempt in launching a satellite in April 1998 under Kim Jong Il failed, but it triggered a panic in the U.S. Proponents of elaborate anti-missile weapons [seized](http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/missile/interviews/cirincione.html) on the launch as proof that dictators of small, undeterrable countries could soon attack the U.S. with nuclear-armed intercontinental ballistic missiles.

http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/business-20701474

4)After a five year process, regulators have said the European Pressurised Reactor, designed by two French firms, is safe and environmentally sound.

But there are still a number of hurdles to be cleared before energy supplier EDF and the nuclear engineering firm Areva can begin construction.

The firms are weighing up the economic case amid concerns about rising costs.

http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/health-20696048

5)Of more than 1,000 people crossing 20 different roads in Seattle, 10% were listening to music, 7% were texting and 6% were having conversations, on phones the journal Injury Prevention reports.

The texters were four times more likely to ignore red lights or fail to look both ways before crossing.

And they took almost two seconds longer to cross a three to four lane junction.

Listening to music speeded up the time taken to cross the road, but those that were doing it were less likely to look both ways before crossing.

http://www.bbc.com/travel/feature/20121211-living-in-savannah

6)With its stately squares, Spanish moss and sizzling arts scene, Savannah, Georgia is both an old US South touchstone and a new US South powerhouse. This compact city scores high on many quality of life lists, with cultural hubs and events that attract a steady influx of cutting-edge creative types who rub up against established and time-honoured traditions. Living here means falling for the seductive charms of one of the country’s most romantic – and most haunted – cities.

http://travel.cnn.com/freewheeling-round-europes-best-cycling-cities-189431?hpt=hp\_bn5

7) While it’s simple enough to get on a plane and fly somewhere new for a weekend getaway, one of the trickiest aspects of visiting a different city is the challenge of navigating it to best effect.

Sure -- trains, buses, taxis and all the rest are useful, but it can be a nightmare piecing it all together and making the most of your time in a place. Public transport and hire cars aren’t exactly the highlights of many vacations, after all.

But there is an obvious alternative -- and it’s one that places you, the visitor firmly in control: the good, old bicycle.

Pushing a bike down tiny back streets is often the best way to see Europe’s old cities. Dedicated, cordoned-off bike lanes in many towns ensure you won’t get scythed down by irate car drivers.

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