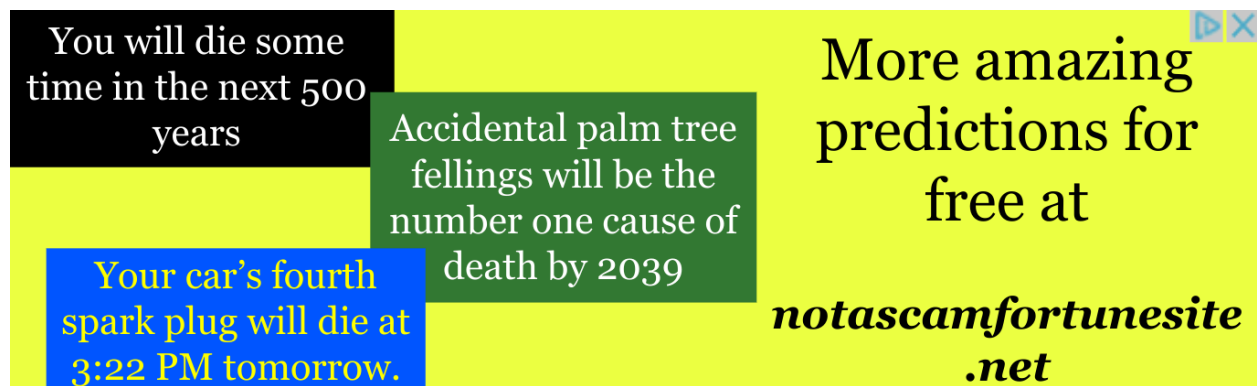


Escaped Lithuanian Lab Mice Begin Laying Feces In Morse Code



A collage of fortune teller predictions in various colored boxes. The boxes contain the following text: "You will die some time in the next 500 years" (black box), "Accidental palm tree fellings will be the number one cause of death by 2039" (green box), "Your car's fourth spark plug will die at 3:22 PM tomorrow." (blue box), "More amazing predictions for free at" (yellow box), and "notascamfortunesite .net" (yellow box). A small "DX" icon is visible in the top right corner of the yellow box.

I knew the rise of falling-coconut-induced deaths wasn't a coincidence!

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Mice are typically creatures we think of as no more than feline-fearing, cheese-cherishing, squeakily squealing, randomly roaming, rodent pests. And given their main abilities are gnawing through things and shooting them back out in pellet form haphazardly, this is usually not an inaccurate assumption. Yet, two escaped lab mice hailing from Lithuania have displayed a surprising amount of intellectual capability by laying their feces in morse code to communicate ideas.

Polish exterminator Aleksy Kowalski first discovered the mice's abilities while counting feces numbers as part of his job as an intern at Kochający Ser Tępiciele Exterminator Co. Upon realizing there was messagery hidden in the turds, Kowalski whipped out his cell phone and translated the first inter-species dialogue, which read, "Give us cheese!". When he discovered the mice were part of an experiment from a Lithuanian lab trying to determine

if the negative effects of ingesting Uranium, Ammonia, and antimatter would counteract



each other within a mouse's body, Kowalski quickly informed the startled and somewhat disgruntled researchers and concluded the rodents must have hitched a ride on a truck down to Poland.

However, much bigger plans had been made for the former pests' future. In an agreement with Sargento, the lab, which the mice had been returned to, researched the mice's applicability to digital advertising. They quickly made an astonishing discovery- the mice could convert cheese to binary code. Using this and the mice's DNA as a template, Sargento quickly began replicating the feat, able to reconstruct the digital cheese into block and slice form. Finally, the company began selling the code-to-food converting devices as "TeleCheese", with the mice converting various cheeses and goods to be re-consumed en masse by various paying customers.

While it is still unknown exactly how the mice were able to shape their turds into such concise and angled dashes and dots, this is considered a mere afterthought by the lab researchers. Additionally, on request of the mice, Sargento started using cat labor instead of automated machines “for efficiency”. And with TeleCheese in stores now, it seems the poison-fed Sargento taste-telegraphers will be able to provide poo-flavored cheese samples for years to come.

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