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sangria. Make sure to use a good-quality lemon soda that's not too sweet. Advertisement - Continue Reading Below 1 bottle dry red wine, such as Rioja, Syrah, or Malbec 3/4 c. Aperol or other orange aperitivo 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon Lemon soda, such as San Pellegrino, Limonata, or Lemon Seltzer This ingredient shopping module is created and
maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on their web site. In pitcher, whisk together wine, Aperol, and cinnamon. Serve over ice topped off with lemon soda. Advertisement - Continue Reading Below Hemakanthi G. De Alwis, Philip J. Kijak, Cristina Nochetto, An
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chromatography and ion trap tandem mass spectrometry." J. Chrom. A, vol 1217, 3076–3084, 2010 Next time you're so frustrated you feel like gritting your teeth, you might try grinning instead. Studies suggest smiling is not only good for you psychologically, but physiologically, too. Surprisingly, a smile can bring you health benefits even if you don't
start out feeling happy. A team of psychologists from the University of Kansas set out to discover whether having your face in a smiling position could reduce stress. In their study, published in the journal Psychological Science, researchers Sarah Pressman and Tara Kraft wanted to test the old adage "grin and bear it" to determine not what makes a
person smile, but what a smile can do once it's in place. Subjects were given a couple of different tasks known to be stressful, including tracing the outline of a star using the non-dominant hand while looking in a mirror (phew!) and plunging a hand into a bowl of ice water for one minute. Study participants performed the tasks three different ways:
without smiling, with the teeth held in a moderate smile and with a broad smile, all while holding a chopstick between their teeth as instructed by researchers. The chopstick provided a way of standardizing the facial expressions, in order to compare them and to create a smile artificially. A broad, or so-called Duchenne smile - named after the French
neurologist who documented facial expressions back in the 1860s - engages not just muscles around the mouth, but around the eyes as well. Subjects with Duchenne smiles were coached to engage those muscles, too, though not asked explicitly to smile. Stress levels were gauged two ways: by taking heart rate measurements and by asking the
subjects how stressed they felt while performing the difficult tasks. All of the participants, regardless of facial expression, reported feeling about the same degree of stress during the tasks. What differed, however, was how quickly the different groups' heart rates returned to normal: the heart rates of the subjects with a neutral expression (no smile)
took the longest to recover. Subjects' heart rates in the broad-smiling group recovered the most quickly, and those with a moderate or so-called standard smile were in-between, still experiencing better heart rate recovery than those with a neutral face. The results support prior studies in which research subjects who used pencils to manipulate their
facial expressions found certain cartoons funnier when their faces were held in a smiling position than when their expressions were neutral. Pressman and Kraft also cite past research that found similar areas of the brain appear to be activated, whether a smile is spontaneous (a result of good feelings), or displayed intentionally, without those
emotions. Should you fake a happy demeanor? Would you feel less stressed? It depends. Research published in 2007 in the Journal of Occupational Health Psychology reveals that subjects in a customer service call center simulation who were told to be enthusiastic and hide their frustration were more exhausted and made more mistakes on the job.
The authors cite the energy cost felt by workers trying to act happy on the surface when they are not. Despite this, researchers write that focusing on positive thoughts or reappraising a difficult situation can help improve feelings over time. "Deeply acted" faking of feeling happy is tiring but focusing on the positive can eventually result in a more
positive outlook. The key may lie in how long the stressful situation lasts, according to Pressman. "Smiling is not a cure-all for every type of stress, especially for long-term stressors," she says, like dealing repeatedly with hostile customers or other difficult people, but it may offer relief "for brief, acute stressors," and only for short periods of time or as
an antidote to a passing negative mood." So next time you're stuck in traffic or the person ahead of you in the grocery line is taking too long, consider smiling. It may make you feel better and bring your heart rate down, too. Media Platforms Design TeamThe Sandman is also a garbage man: Sleep helps your brain clean itself of waste that
accumulates while you're awake, according to a new study from the University of Rochester. Even better: Some of those waste products that are removed while you snooze are neurotoxins like beta amyloid—proteins that form into plaques associated with Alzheimer's—as well as alpha synuclein, which may be associated with Parkinson's. When you're
asleep, the space surrounding your brain cells grows about 60 percent, helping toxins flow out of your brain. Researchers aren't sure why this happens, but it's one clue as to why sleep is so critical for our survival. Make shuteye a priority by setting up a nightly routine, which can make it easier for you to fall asleep. And if you're not logging enough
hours, try a power nap: 10 minutes of sleep will lessen fatigue and boost cognitive performance, according to Australian research. If you liked this story, you'll love these: Watch Next Media Platforms Design TeamDe Grisogono.comStellene Volandes Editor In ChiefEditor-in-Chief Stellene Volandes is a jewelry expert, and the author of
Jeweler: Masters and Mavericks of Modern Design (Rizzoli). Watch Next Bourgeois locals crowd the terrace tables at lunch, eating club sandwiches with pushchairs or single diners occupying tables for four. This historic café, former HQ of the Lost Generation intelligentsia, attracts tourists
and, yes, celebrities from time to time. But a café crème is €4.60, and the omelettes and croque-monsieurs are best eschewed in favour of the better dishes on the first Wednesday of the month, at 8pm, in English. Erin de Cespedes is an attorney and freelance writer
specializing in estate planning and probate law. She has written for Memento Mori Minute, a project focused on the importance of positive thinking during end of life planning. Erin graduated from Florida International University College of Law and is a member of the Florida Bar. Take time to consider who to name as your emergency contact, and
consider whether that person should have power of attorney over your medical care. Using a will is a simple and inexpensive way to name beneficiaries for your cryptocurrency and NFTs. Learn about the advantages of using a living trust to pass on your Bitcoin or non-fungible tokens. A guide to terms you may run into when dealing in cryptocurrency.
How to pick the best digital wallet for your Bitcoin or other cryptocurrency. Before you buy Bitcoin or another cryptocurrency, understand how it works.

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