

River vessels - to be built in Malaysia

How long Coronavirus survive on surface?

change and pollution

While 68% think major issues like these will worsen by 2030, they're motivated to make a difference.

According to the Cambridge Assessment International Education's Global Perspectives survey, 94% took some form of action to tackle their top issue

Almost all think it's important to learn about global issues in school. The majority (79%) want careers that allow them to help solve the problem. >>>

>>> And over three-quarter would take into consideration a potential employer's attitude towards their most important global issue, said the statement that was released recently.

Around the world, over 11,000 students aged between 13 and 19 took part in the online survey to share their views on global issues, how they learn about them, and how their awareness of these issues might impact their future career choices.

The Malaysian Employers Federation (MEF) and Malaysian Association of Private Colleges and Universities (Mapcu) have noticed more youths going into careers that impact their environment and communities.

MEF executive director Datuk Shamsuddin Bardan said talents, especially millennials who see themselves as socially responsible individuals with the potential to change the world, are attracted to green and socially responsible companies.

Among the job considerations of this new breed of workers, was their perceived fit with the organisation, he said.

By The STAR, Christina Chin

River vessels that sweep up marine trash to be built in Malaysia

Source: Eco Business, by Neo Chai Chin Dec. 11, 2020

Five vessels will be built in Klang, Malaysia in the next 12 months. The brainchild of Dutch non-profit The Ocean Cleanup, they aim to stem the flow of trash into the world's oceans.





Vessels that could sweep up marine trash from 1,000 of the world's dirtiest rivers will be produced in Klang, Malaysia.

After building the first four of its river clean-up vessels in the Netherlands, Dutch non-profit The Ocean Cleanup announced on Wednesday (10 December) it has partnered with Singapore-based industrial equipment supplier MHE-Demag to scale up production. MHE-Demag is part of the Finland-headquartered Konecranes Group.

Coronavirus Survives on Surfaces for Weeks: Study

By Carolyn Crist, WebMD.com

Around a room temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit, coronavirus could last for 28 days on smooth surfaces.

the virus wasn't detectable after 14 days.

virus mostly
spreads among
humans through
respiratory droplets
from coughing
and sneezing rather
than dirty surfaces

on paper money was about 2.74 days. After 9 days, 90% of the virus was gone. On cotton, the halflife was 1.68 days, and 90% of the virus was gone after about 5.5 days.

the researchers suggested that the coronavirus could last longer in colder temperatures.

How long [a virus] can survive and remain infectious depends on the type of virus, quantity, the surface, environmental conditions

At 68 degrees
Fahrenheit, the halflife -- or the time
required to eliminate
half of the initial
amount of the virus.

For full article u can read thru the link:









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Behind The Scene..







... when you hungrier than Anaconda

I hope the motor will survive...

Guess who fixed the air cond?

Discussion with Tok Guru