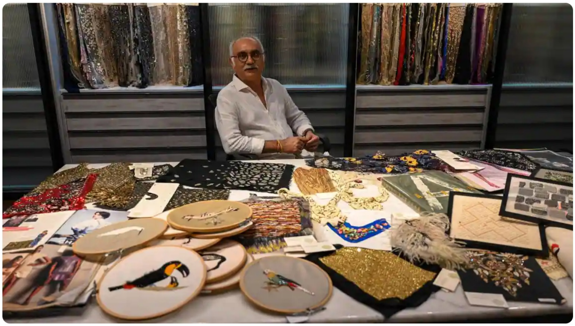
Advertisement

Passez
à table !
SALADE 2 POINTS
SANDWICH MasterClass
SUSHI GO!
Découvrir >
Philibert
Spécialiste du jeu

The Mumbai atelier that's the secret workshop of top French fashion

Julien Fournie's new collection, showcased in Paris, is made with fabrics from Mumbai's Creations By Shanagar



Chetan Desai, director of Shanagar, a luxury Mumbai-based hand-embroidery atelier (AFP)

AFP

LAST PUBLISHED 25.01.2023 | 11:05 AM IST

LISTEN TO THIS ARTICLE

0:00 / 0:00

Sitting in a lotus position, four men weave glittering beads through gold thread on an organza sheet, carefully constructing a wedding dress that will soon wow crowds at Paris Fashion Week.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Passez
à table !
SALADE 2 POINTS
SANDWICH MasterClass
SUSHI GO!
Découvrir >
Philibert
Spécialiste du jeu

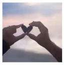
RECOMMENDED FOR YOU

When slowing down makes you more productive

By Reem Khokhar

What you need to know if you are married to someone who was married before

By Simran Mangharam



Olympian Boitano builds community through food

By AP

The season of 'seenzoned' and too many notifications

By Shephali Bhatt

Why LVMH is still the behemoth on the bling block

By Andrea Felsted

For once, the French couturier behind the design, Julien Fournie, is determined to put these craftsmen in the spotlight: his new collection, showing in Paris, is entirely made with fabrics from Mumbai.

Also read: At Paris couture week, Rahul Mishra brings the universe alive in embroidery

He says a sort of "design imperialism" means that French fashion houses often play down the fact that their fabrics are made outside France.

MOST POPULAR

1 Rajnikanth restricts use of his name, voice, image for commercial purpose

2 Couture's romance with the animal kingdom

3 Insta360 X3: Why you need a 360-degree action camera for your next vacation

4 Carrier Emirates test flies Boeing 777 on sustainable fuel

5 LVMH, L'Oréal among suitors for stake in Aesop

NEXT STORY

Lounge Loves: Ambient Renders on YouTube, a hanging neck fan, and more

The weekly round up of things to watch, read, hear, do this time also includes a workshop to create perfumes, and Viraasat's winter treats

Oo La Lab offers hands-on sessions for participants to hit the right notes.

Team Lounge

LAST PUBLISHED 30.01.2023 | 9:00AM IST

LISTEN TO THIS ARTICLE

0:00 / 0:00

Creating a signature scent

Advertisement

Advertisement

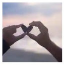
RECOMMENDED FOR YOU

When slowing down makes you more productive

By Reem Khokhar

What you need to know if you are married to someone who was married before

By Simran Mangharam



Olympian Boitano builds community through food

By AP

The season of 'seenzoned' and too many notifications

By Shephali Bhatt

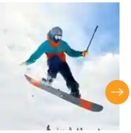
Ever liked a perfume so much that you would wear it to sleep? Recently, I made one from scratch and used some before bedtime. During a media trip organised by the Singapore Tourism Board, I visited the lab of the fragrance workshop company Oo La Lab, which offers hands-on sessions for participants to hit the right notes. They have a selection of 27 scents, from oud, leather, vanilla and grass to musk, stored in small dropper bottles. A trainer guides participants as they shortlist the ones they like; these are then mixed-and-matched in tiny vials by the participants—somewhat like a chemistry lab—to create an eau de parfum. The final product is packed in a 50ml bottle, labelled with a name you pick, and sealed with a list of scent notes to help you recreate it on your next visit. —*Jahnabee Borah*

SIMILAR STORIES

OTT releases to watch: Jung_E, Represent and more

Cinema Marte Dum Tak review: Celebrating the C-grade

From reel to canvas: Atul Dodiya freezes moments from Indian cinema



Insta360 X3: Why you need a 360-degree action camera for your next vacation

Advertisement

Why LVMH is still the behemoth on the bling block

By Andrea Felsted

MOST POPULAR

1 Rajnikanth restricts use of his name, voice, image for commercial purpose

2 Couture's romance with the animal kingdom

3 Insta360 X3: Why you need a 360-degree action camera for your next vacation

4 Carrier Emirates test flies Boeing 777 on sustainable fuel

5 LVMH, L'Oréal among suitors for stake in Aesop

NEXT STORY

MONDAY MOTIVATION

Hitesh Dhingra of The Man Company on the importance of saying no

What drives The Many Company's CEO, Hitesh Dhingra, to stay motivated and productive

Advertisement

Hitesh Dhingra launched The Man Company in 2015.The Man Company

Shail Desai

LAST PUBLISHED 30.01.2023 | 1:00PM IST

LISTEN TO THIS ARTICLE

0:00 / 0:00

There's a common notion that comes alongside being a man — a macho guy, rough with his looks and tough in his demeanour. This is an image cast in stone, a norm that society has come to accept over time. It is what Hitesh Dhingra looked to change when he launched The Man Company in 2015.

Advertisement

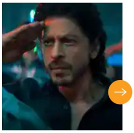
At the time, the market for grooming products was more or less dedicated to what women wanted. There was a clear need for a brand that catered exclusively to men. Yet, there was no such offering until The Man Company stepped in.

SIMILAR STORIES

Rajnikanth restricts use of his name, voice, image for commercial purpose

Manu Chandra: Now open for business

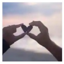
LVMH, L'Oréal among suitors for stake in Aesop


Pathaan review: Shah Rukh Khan goes large, makes it home

Ever since the early days, the idea was to not only curate grooming products and inculcate it as

RECOMMENDED FOR YOU

When slowing down makes you more productive
By Reem Khokhar

What you need to know if you are married to someone who was married before
By Simran Mangharam


Olympian Boitano builds community through food
By AP

The season of 'seenzoned' and too many notifications
By Shephali Bhatt

Why LVMH is still the behemoth on the bling block
By Andrea Felsted

MOST POPULAR

1 Rajnikanth restricts use of his name, voice, image for commercial purpose

2 Couture's romance with the animal kingdom

3 Insta360 X3: Why you need a 360-degree action camera for your next vacation

4 Carrier Emirates test flies Boeing 777 on sustainable fuel

5 LVMH, L'Oréal among suitors for stake in Aesop

part of a lifestyle, but also shatter the stereotypical image that is associated with men. Today, the founder and CEO of The Man Company believes that the market is finally opening up.

Also Read: As a freelancer, a steady workspace doesn't suit me: Diya Ullas

NEXT STORY

Children and teens aren’t doing enough physical activity, study says

Regular physical activity helps to prevent and manage many chronic diseases

New study shows physical activity among children and adolescents has not gotten better. (Pexels/Lukas)

PTI

LAST PUBLISHED 30.01.2023 | 2:00PM IST

LISTEN TO THIS ARTICLE

0:00 / 0:00

Physical inactivity is the fourth leading cause of death worldwide. It’s also associated with chronic illness and disability.

Advertisement

Recent research estimates that the world could see close to half a billion new cases of major chronic diseases by 2030 if people don’t get more active.

Also read: Physical activity may reduce depressive symptoms in children, adolescents

Advertisement

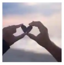
RECOMMENDED FOR YOU

When slowing down makes you more productive

By Reem Khokhar

What you need to know if you are married to someone who was married before

By Simran Mangharam



Olympian Boitano builds community through food

By AP

The season of 'seenzoned' and too many notifications

By Shephali Bhatt

Why LVMH is still the behemoth on the bling block

By Andrea Felsted

MOST POPULAR

1 Rajnikanth restricts use of his name, voice, image for commercial purpose

2 Couture's romance with the animal kingdom

3 Insta360 X3: Why you need a 360-degree action camera for your next vacation

Regular physical activity helps to prevent and manage many chronic diseases. Popular ways to be physically active include walking, cycling, and playing sports.

4 Carrier Emirates test flies Boeing 777 on sustainable fuel

5 LVMH, L'Oréal among suitors for stake in Aesop

NEXT STORY

4 run variations that will make you a better runner

If you want to run faster or longer, you should think of getting on a plan that involves these four kinds of runs

Running is not just about lacing up your shoes and heading outUnsplash

Shrenik Avlani

LAST PUBLISHED 30.01.2023 | 8:00AM IST

LISTEN TO THIS ARTICLE

0:00 / 0:00

Running is a simple sport. Lace-up your shoes, or don't if you are a barefoot runner, get your clothes on and hit the road. In theory, that's all you ever do. However, with people constantly wanting to go faster and further than they have before, they need to dive into the complexities of running and set out a plan that involves some thought and different kinds of runs, which would eventually make them stronger, more efficient and faster.

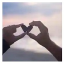
Advertisement

Advertisement

RECOMMENDED FOR YOU

When slowing down makes you more productive
By Reem Khokhar

What you need to know if you are married to someone who was married before
By Simran Mangharam



Olympian Boitano builds community through food
By AP

The season of 'seenzoned' and too many notifications
By Shephali Bhatt

Why LVMH is still the behemoth on the bling block
By Andrea Felsted

MOST POPULAR

1 Rajnikanth restricts use of his name, voice, image for commercial purpose

2 Couture's romance with the animal kingdom

The four different kinds of runs that you would need to focus on are easy runs, the long slow drag or LSD, VO2 Max runs and threshold runs. Each of these serves a different purpose and, in the end, makes you a stronger, faster and better runner overall, no matter what distance you might be gunning for.

Also read: What I learnt from my first full marathon

Easy runs

NEXT STORY

A black letter day for Indian startups and entrepreneurs

An extract from a new book dwells on the sudden disappearance of sixty-year-old V. G. Siddhartha, the founder of Café Coffee Day

A file photo of V. G. Siddhartha

Nandini Vijayaraghavan

LAST PUBLISHED 30.01.2023 | 7:30AM IST

LISTEN TO THIS ARTICLE

0:00 / 0:00

On the morning of Monday 28 July 2019, sixty-year-old Veerappa Gangaiah Siddhartha Hegde, popularly known as V. G. Siddhartha, or VGS, left his home in India's garden city and IT capital, Bengaluru, after informing his family that he was heading out to office and then to his family home at Sakleshpur in Hassan district, 221 kilometres from Bangalore.

Advertisement

3 Insta360 X3: Why you need a 360-degree action camera for your next vacation

4 Carrier Emirates test flies Boeing 777 on sustainable fuel

5 LVMH, L'Oréal among suitors for stake in Aesop

Advertisement

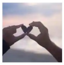
RECOMMENDED FOR YOU

When slowing down makes you more productive

By Reem Khokhar

What you need to know if you are married to someone who was married before

By Simran Mangharam



Olympian Boitano builds community through food

By AP

The season of 'seenzoned' and too many notifications

By Shephali Bhatt

Why LVMH is still the behemoth on the bling block

By Andrea Felsted

MOST POPULAR

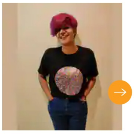
VGS was, among other things, the founder of Café Coffee Day, India's largest chain of home-grown coffee cafés, and a famed investor in Indian technology companies, including Infosys, the second-largest listed company by market capitalization, and Mindtree.

SIMILAR STORIES

A year-long campaign to make the Indian Constitution accessible to all

Jaipur Literature Festival 2023: Finding JLF in the chaos

Manu Chandra: Now open for business



As a freelancer, a steady workspace doesnt suit me: Diya Ullas

Born into a family that had owned coffee plantations for 140 years and was in the coffee business, in 1989, VGS married Malavika Hegde, the daughter of former Karnataka chief minister, S.M. Krishna. The couple have two sons—Amartya and Ishaan.

On this fateful day, VGS left home for office earlier than usual, at 8.00 a.m. rather than his usual 9.30 a.m.But Malavika and Krishna were not surprised. They knew VGS loved to visit his hometown and father's coffee estate. VGS left his office for Sakleshpur at 11.00 a.m. Along the way, VGS instructed his chauffeur, Basavaraj Patil, to steer the black Toyota Innova to Mangaluru instead, about 130 kilometres further down from Sakleshpur. The drive from Karnataka's capital city to Sakleshpur along the scenic NH75 highway would have usually taken around four to five hours. This detour entailed an additional three to four hours' drive.

1 Rajnikanth restricts use of his name, voice, image for commercial purpose

2 Couture's romance with the animal kingdom

3 Insta360 X3: Why you need a 360-degree action camera for your next vacation

4 Carrier Emirates test flies Boeing 777 on sustainable fuel

5 LVMH, L'Oréal among suitors for stake in Aesop

Advertisement