

How Would You Move Mount Fuji

Coding interview

location missing publisher (link) Poundstone, William (2003). How Would You Move Mount Fuji. Boston: Little, Brown and Company. pp. 50–90. ISBN 0-316-91916-0 - A coding interview, technical interview, programming interview or Microsoft interview is a technical problem-based job interview technique to assess applicants for a computer programming or software development position. Modern coding interview techniques were pioneered by Microsoft during the 1990s and adopted by other large technology companies including Amazon, Facebook, and Google. Coding interviews test candidates' technical knowledge, coding ability, problem solving skills, and creativity, typically on a whiteboard. Candidates usually have a degree in computer science, information science, computer engineering or electrical engineering, and are asked to solve programming problems, algorithms, or puzzles. Coding interviews are typically conducted in-person or virtually.

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reprints Big Secrets and Biggest Secrets How Would You Move Mount Fuji? : Microsoft's Cult of the Puzzle – How the World's Smartest Companies Select the - William Poundstone is an American author, columnist, and skeptic. He has written a number of books including the Big Secrets series and a biography of Carl Sagan.

Manhole cover

maintenance hole" Poundstone, William (2003). How Would You Move Mount Fuji? Microsoft's Cult of the Puzzle – How the World's Smartest Company Selects the - A manhole cover is a removable plate forming the lid over the opening of a manhole, an opening large enough for a person to pass through that is used as an access point for an underground vault or pipe. It is designed to prevent anyone or anything from falling in, and to keep out unauthorized persons and material.

Manhole covers date back at least to the era of ancient Rome, which had sewer grates made from stone.

Dreams (1990 film)

with Van Gogh's Wheat Field with Crows. A large nuclear power plant near Mount Fuji has begun to melt down. The sky is filled with red fumes and millions - Dreams (Japanese: 夢, Hepburn: Yume), also known as Akira Kurosawa's Dreams, is a 1990 magical realist anthology film of eight vignettes written and directed by Akira Kurosawa. Inspired by actual recurring dreams that Kurosawa had, it stars Akira Terao, Martin Scorsese, Chishō Ryō, Mieko Harada and Mitsuko Baisho. It was the director's first film in 45 years in which he was the sole author of the screenplay. An international co-production of Japan and the United States, Dreams was made five years after Ran, with assistance from George Lucas and Steven Spielberg, and funded by Warner Bros. The film was screened out of competition at the 1990 Cannes Film Festival, and has consistently received positive reviews.

Dreams addresses themes such as childhood, spirituality, art, death, and mistakes and transgressions made by humans against nature.

Subaru

Japanese transportation conglomerate Subaru Corporation (formerly known as Fuji Heavy Industries), the twenty-first largest automaker by production worldwide - Subaru (???; or ; Japanese pronunciation: [sʔbaʔ]) is the automobile manufacturing division of Japanese transportation conglomerate Subaru Corporation (formerly known as Fuji Heavy Industries), the twenty-first largest automaker by production worldwide in 2017.

Subaru cars are known for their use of a boxer engine layout in most internal combustion vehicles above 1,500 cc. The Symmetrical All Wheel Drive drive-train layout was introduced in 1972. Both became standard equipment for mid-size and smaller cars in most markets by 1996. The lone exceptions are the BRZ, introduced in 2012 via a partnership with Toyota, which pairs the boxer engine with rear-wheel-drive, and the Uncharted, slated to be introduced in 2026 in partnership with Toyota, which is front-wheel-drive in its standard configuration and offers Symmetrical All Wheel Drive as a factory option. Subaru also offers turbocharged versions of their passenger cars, such as the WRX, Levorg sti, Outback XT, Ascent, and formerly the Legacy GT, Legacy XT, and Forester XT.

In Western markets, Subaru vehicles have traditionally attracted a small but devoted core of buyers. The company's marketing targets those who desire its signature engine and drive train, all-wheel drive and rough-road capabilities, or affordable sports car designs.

Subaru is the direct translation from Japanese for the Pleiades star cluster M45, or the "Seven Sisters" (one of whom tradition says is invisible – hence only six stars in the Subaru logo), which in turn inspires the logo and alludes to the companies that merged to create FHI.

Mewtwo

responses have diminished." / Doctor Fuji: "What have you done?!" / Researcher: "Please wait! Mewtwo is..." / Doctor Fuji: "What?" / Computer: "Mewtwo's life - Mewtwo (; Japanese: ?????, Hepburn: My?ts?) is a Pokémon species in Nintendo and Game Freak's Pokémon media franchise. It was first introduced in the video games Pokémon Red and Blue, and later appeared in subsequent sequels and spin-off titles, such as Pokkén Tournament and Detective Pikachu. In the video games, the player can fight and capture Mewtwo in order to subsequently pit it against other Pokémon. The player can first learn of Mewtwo late in Pokémon Red and Blue by reading research documents left in a ruined laboratory on Cinnabar Island where Mewtwo has escaped. Mewtwo is regarded as one of the series' strongest Pokémon, often referred to as "the world's strongest Pokémon" in various media, and was the strongest in the original games in terms of base statistic distribution. It is known as the "Genetic Pokémon" and is a Legendary Pokémon, a special group of Pokémon that are very rare and usually very powerful. Mewtwo has also appeared in various animated adaptations of the franchise.

Masachika Ichimura was the first to voice the original Mewtwo character in Japanese, and the creature's younger self is voiced by Fujiko Takimoto in the Sound Picture Box: Mewtwo's Origin CD drama and Showtaro Morikubo in the anime adaptation. In English, Jay Goede voiced Mewtwo in Pokémon: The First Movie (being credited under the pseudonym "Philip Bartlett") and the Pokémon Live! musical, while Dan Green provided the voice for The First Movie's direct sequel, Pokémon: Mewtwo Returns. Green reprised the role in the 2019 remake of the first Pokémon movie, Pokémon: Mewtwo Strikes Back Evolution.

Actress Reiko Takashima voiced a second, unrelated Mewtwo in the Pokémon anime special Mewtwo: Prologue to Awakening and its direct sequel, Pokémon the Movie: Genesect and the Legend Awakened; this second Mewtwo is voiced by actress Miriam Pultro in the English dub. Mewtwo has featured in other game franchises, such as Super Smash Bros. series, in which Ichimura reprised in Super Smash Bros. Melee and Keiji Fujiwara in Super Smash Bros. for Nintendo 3DS and Wii U and Super Smash Bros. Ultimate. A third

Mewtwo also appears in the 2019 live-action animated film *Detective Pikachu*, voiced simultaneously by Rina Hoshino and Kotaro Watanabe.

Akio Kashiwagi

before becoming a mountain guide and luggage handler at Mount Fuji. In the early 1960s, Kashiwagi moved to Kawaguchiko, and became a real estate developer - Akio Kashiwagi (1931, Kashiwagi Akio), also known as "The Warrior", was a Japanese businessman and gambler who was known for his extravagant lifestyle and alleged connections to organized crime. In the early 1990s, Kashiwagi gained international notoriety for his high-stakes gambling at casinos in the United States and Australia. He was involved in several publicized incidents, including a dispute with then businessman Donald Trump and with other casinos over his gambling debts. In 1992, Kashiwagi was murdered in his home in Japan, and the culprit was never found.

Japanese urban legends

anecdote in the thread "Post About Strange Occurrences Around You: Thread 26", the tale recounted how the anonymous user – who was later identified as "Hasumi" - A Japanese urban legend (??????, Nihon no toshi densetsu) is a story in Japanese folklore which is circulated as true. These urban legends are characterized by originating in or being popularized throughout the country of Japan. These urban legends commonly involve paranormal entities or creatures who encounter and attack humans, but the term can also include other creatures are not known for being a part or also encompass widespread, non-supernatural rumors in popular culture. Urban legends in the former category rarely include the folklore *yōkai*, instead of being primarily based on contemporary examples of *yōrei* (Japanese ghosts). Modern Japanese urban legends tend to occur in schools or urban settings, and some can be considered cautionary tales.

Laid-Back Camp season 1

Anime News Network. Retrieved April 3, 2022. "Laid-Back Camp" [Episode 1: "Mount Fuji and Curry Noodles"]. yurucamp.jp/first (in Japanese). Archived from the original - The first season of the Japanese animated television series *Laid-Back Camp*, based on the manga series of the same name by Afro, follows Rin Shima in her solo camping trip by Lake Motosu in Yamanashi Prefecture and her first meeting with Nadeshiko Kagamihara. It was animated by C-Station, with Jin Tanaka supervising the series composition and Yoshiaki Kyogoku directing.

The season stars Yumiri Hanamori, Nao Tōyama, Sayuri Hara, Aki Toyosaki, Rie Takahashi, and Marina Inoue, with Akio Otsuka serving as the narrator. Initial talks for a television adaptation of the manga series began in July 2015. It was officially confirmed in January 2017, with Kyogoku and Tanaka joining the staff in June.

The first season premiered on AT-X on January 4, 2018, running for twelve episodes until March 22. It received critical acclaim among critics and fans and inspired others to try camping. The series was renewed for a second season, which premiered on January 7, 2021.

MF Ghost

networks. The opening theme song is "Jungle Fire" by Yō Serizawa and Motosu of Move, while the ending theme song is "Stereo Sunset" by Himika Akaneya. Following - *MF Ghost* (Japanese: *MF Ghost*, Hepburn: *MF Gōsuto*) is a Japanese manga series written and illustrated by Shuichi Shigeno. It is a sequel to *Initial D*, and is also focused on the Japanese street racing scene. It was serialized in Kodansha's seinen manga magazine *Weekly Young Magazine* from September 2017 to February 2025, with its chapters

collected in 23 tank?bon volumes. An anime television series adaptation by Felix Film aired in October to December 2023; a second season aired from October to December 2024; a third season is set to premiere in 2026.

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