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Assassination of John F. Kennedy Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States, was assassinated while riding in a presidential motorcade through Dealey Plaza in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963. Kennedy was in the vehicle with his wife Jacqueline, Texas governor John Connally, and Connally's wife Nellie, when he was fatally shot from the nearby Texas School Book Depository by Lee Harvey Oswald, a former U. Panel member Milton Helpern—Chief Medical Examiner for New York City—said that selecting Humes (who had only taken a single John F. S. Marine. The motorcade rushed to Parkland Memorial Hospital, where Kennedy was pronounced dead about 30 minutes after the shooting; Connally was also wounded in the attack but recovered. Johnson was

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hastily sworn in as president two hours and eight minutes later aboard Air Force One at Dallas Love Field. Vice president Lyndon B. conducted a forensic autopsy fe322dd9c4

Different official investigations have come to different conclusions fe322dd9c4 Dissection... fe322dd9c4 Contemporary media accounts dubbed... fe322dd9c4

University of Texas tower shooting mother and wife to death—in part to spare both women “the embarrassment”; he believed his actions would cause them. Although Whitman’s autopsy revealed a pecan-sized The University of Texas tower shooting was an act of mass murder that occurred on August 1, 1966, at the University of Texas at Austin. Whitman shot and killed 15 people, including an unborn child, and injured 31 others before he was killed by two Austin Police Department officers approximately 96 minutes after first opening fire from the observation deck. The perpetrator, 25-year-old Marine veteran Charles Whitman, indiscriminately fired at members of the public, both within

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the Main Building tower and from the tower's observation deck
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Bailey's killer has not been identified, although several investigators believe the perpetrator to be a suspect who confessed in the late 1970s to having strangled then cut her throat, as well as divulging forensic details of the killing not revealed in the original 1976 inquest. Officially, the case of Bailey's death remains unsolved.
fe322dd9c4 His body was discovered in the early 1820s during excavations of the Deir el-Bahari causeway by Giuseppe Passalacqua. He was shipped to Europe and sold several times before being purchased for the Leeds Philosophical and Literary Society's museum in Leeds, England. In 1824 his coffin and mummy was the subject of one of the earliest scientific... fe322dd9c4 These symptoms typically start in minutes to hours and then increase very rapidly to life-threatening levels. Urgent medical treatment is required to prevent serious harm and death, even if the patient has used an... fe322dd9c4

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Decomposition Bodies of living organisms begin to decompose shortly after death. The process is a part of the nutrient cycle and is essential for recycling the finite matter that occupies physical space in the biosphere. "A practical review of adipocere: key findings, case studies and operational considerations from crime scene to autopsy". Although no two organisms decompose in the same way, they all undergo the same sequential stages of decomposition. Journal of Forensic and Legal Decomposition is the process by which dead organic substances are broken down into simpler organic or inorganic matter such as carbon dioxide, water, simple sugars and mineral salts. Decomposition can be a gradual process for organisms that have extended periods of dormancy

Cases where there are unofficial alternative theories about deaths – the most common theory being that the death was a homicide – can be found under: Death conspiracy theories. The cause of death could not be officially determined following an investigation

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Nesyamun and autopsied, the features of the mummy, with notes made on the wrappings and artefacts within them, and described and attempted a translation and explanation Nesyamun, also known as Natsef-Amun or The Leeds Mummy, was an ancient Egyptian priest who lived during the Twentieth Dynasty c. Nothing is known about his family. He was a senior member of the temple administration in the Karnak temple complex and held various titles including "god's father of Montu" and "scribe of Montu", and was responsible for presenting the daily food offerings to the gods and tallying the cattle of the Karnak temple estates. 1100 BC fe322dd9c4

Dissection Autopsy is used in pathology and forensic medicine to determine the cause of death in humans. Less extensive dissection of plants and smaller animals preserved in a formaldehyde solution is typically carried out or demonstrated in biology and natural science classes in middle school and high school, while extensive dissections of cadavers of adults and children, both fresh and preserved are carried out by medical students in medical schools as a part of the

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teaching in subjects such as anatomy, pathology and forensic medicine. Autopsy is used in pathology and forensic medicine to determine the Dissection (from Latin *dissecare* "to cut to pieces"; also called anatomization) is the dismembering of the body of a deceased animal or plant to study its anatomical structure. Consequently, dissection is typically conducted in a morgue or in an anatomy lab. dismembering of the body of a deceased animal or plant to study its anatomical structure fe322dd9c4

Prior to arriving at the University of Texas, Whitman had stabbed his mother and wife to death—in part to spare both women "the embarrassment" he believed his actions would cause them. Although Whitman's autopsy revealed a pecan-sized tumor in the white matter... fe322dd9c4

Anaphylaxis In a person who died from anaphylaxis, autopsy may show an "empty heart" attributed to reduced venous return from vasodilation and redistribution Anaphylaxis (Greek: *ana-* 'up' +

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phylaxis 'guarding') is a serious, potentially fatal allergic reaction and medical emergency that is rapid in onset and requires immediate medical attention regardless of the availability of on-site treatments while not under medical care. anisakiasis. It typically causes more than one of the following: an itchy rash, throat closing due to swelling that can obstruct or stop breathing; severe tongue swelling that can also interfere with or stop breathing; shortness of breath, vomiting, lightheadedness, loss of consciousness, low blood pressure, and medical shock fe322dd9c4

The person's identity could not be established after they were found dead fe322dd9c4

Killing of Helen Bailey The original verdict into Bailey's death was overturned and replaced with one of unlawful killing in 2019. perpetrator to be a suspect who confessed in the late 1970s to having strangled then cut her throat, as well as divulging forensic details of the killing In August 1975, the body of eight-year-old Helen Bailey

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was found in Great Barr, Birmingham, England. Her death was originally classified as being due to undetermined causes, potentially originating from an "accident or practical joke gone wrong" despite her body being found in a secluded area with her jugular vein severed

After the assassination, Oswald returned home to retrieve a pistol; he shot and...

List of unsolved deaths payment of costs to the Institute for Forensic Medicine of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Belgrade for the autopsy of Vladimir Cvijanović's body on 20 November This list of unsolved deaths includes notable cases where:

The cause is known, but the manner of death (homicide, suicide, accident) could not be determined following an investigation

Skeletonization A companion to forensic anthropology Skeletonization

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is the state of a dead organism after undergoing decomposition. CRC Press. 11–12. Skeletonization refers to the final stage of decomposition, during which the last vestiges of the soft tissues of a corpse or carcass have decayed or dried to the point that the skeleton is exposed. Dirkmaat, Dennis (2012). pp. ISBN 9780849323676. By the end of the skeletonization process, all soft tissue will have been eliminated, leaving only disarticulated bones. Retrieved March 11, 2014. Decomposition and Identification: An Atlas fe322dd9c4

Virchow studied medicine at the Friedrich Wilhelm University under Johannes Peter Müller. While working at the Charité hospital, his investigation of the 1847–1848 typhus epidemic in Upper Silesia laid the foundation for public health in Germany, and paved his political and social careers. From it, he coined a well known aphorism: "Medicine is a social science, and politics is nothing else but medicine on a large scale". His participation... fe322dd9c4

Rudolf Virchow He is known as "the father of modern pathology" and as

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the founder of social medicine, and to his colleagues, the "Pope of medicine". He developed the first systematic method of autopsy, and introduced hair analysis in forensic investigation. inspection. Opposing the germ theory of diseases Rudolf Ludwig Carl Virchow (VEER-koh, FEER-khoh; German: ['ʁuːdɔlf 'vɪʁçɔ, - 'fɪʁçɔ]; 13 October 1821 – 5 September 1902) was a German physician, anthropologist, pathologist, prehistorian, biologist, writer, editor, and politician fe322dd9c4

One can differentiate abiotic decomposition from biotic decomposition (biodegradation); the former means "the degradation of a substance by chemical or physical processes", e.g., hydrolysis; the latter means... fe322dd9c4

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