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Translation

十秒小知識:全球每分鐘賣出多少個水瓶?

一千、一萬、十萬還是一百萬?

如果你猜對了一百萬,你答對了。而據聯合國稱,這個數字預計到 2030 年將近翻倍,這有助於加劇全球塑料污染 危機。

聯合國表示,超過 90%的一次性塑料是由化石燃料或未回收材料生產的。在南非,這些城市衝浪者在黎明前起床,翻找垃圾箱和家庭垃圾中的可回收材料,實際上幫助非洲國家成為地球上最優秀的回收國家之一。

我們的大衛·麥肯齊報導了他們的工作對我們的氣候有重要的環境影響。

Tlamoke Mokoka 和他的手推車正在行動。在這裡,他的工作有很多稱呼:回收者、奮鬥者,甚至城市衝浪者。 在這個危險的城市,這是一份危險的工作。

有成千上萬的人在黎明前外出。在路上一個小時後,他來到了城市南部的一個社區。

我在找塑料。

我在找塑料、紙板、金屬和罐頭, 他說。

金屬。

這是一份骯髒的工作,你介意嗎?

我不介意。

他們丟棄的東西,他回收,每個月賺約 150 美元。這比他以前的建築工作更穩定,而且 Mokoka 喜歡當自己的老闆。

這裡沒有工作,他說,所以我們自己創造了工作。他們以一個難以言喻的規模和影響力來創造自己的工作。

只需看看約堡附近的這個分類區·那裡有數千人居住。它是非正式的·但絕不簡單。一切都被仔細分開。一切都 有價值。

在層次結構的頂端是罐頭。現在,一袋這些將讓回收者獲得將近 40 美元。正如他們所說,一個人的垃圾是另一個人的寶藏。

我總是驚訝於富人扔掉這麼多垃圾,Tlakatla Khang 說,但我很高興他們這麼做。

這個集合花了他們幾個星期。

我對氣候變化了解不多,他說。當然,我很高興我們可以幫助,但重要的是要生存下去。

今天是發薪日,每個袋子都被仔細稱重。

我們之間總是有信任,中間人 Motsama 說。盡管他似乎有些懷疑。

我必須仔細檢查他們是否把水倒進瓶子裡,使它們變重,他說。它必須只是塑料瓶。

回收者找不到的東西最終會被運到附近的垃圾填埋場。即使在這裡,絕望的人也會拯救他們所能拯救的東西。 回到社區,莫科卡正在與垃圾車競爭。

完成了,我們完成了,完成了。你完成了嗎?是的。剛好趕上。是的。今天,他們來得有點晚。

我今天有更多的東西,伙計。

更多的東西?

比其他天多。好...。

莫科卡為自己的工作感到驕傲,為自己的努力感到自豪。

是的,我感到很高興。

我感到很高興,我感到很高興,他說,因為我要為家人養活。



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Answers

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Tlamoke Mokoka and his 2) cart are 6) on the move. His job goes by many names here: reclaimer, 5) hustler, even urban surfer.

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Metals.

And it's a dirty job, do you mind?

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There aren't any jobs here, he says, so we've made our own work. Making their own work with a scale and impact that's 3) hard to overstate.

Just look at this 5) sorting zone near Joburg where thousands live. It's 4) informal but hardly simple. Everything is carefully separated. Everything has value.

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I'm always surprised how rich people throw away so much 4) rubbish, says Tlakatla Khang, but I'm happy they do.

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I don't know much about climate change, he says. Of course I'm glad we can help, but what matters is to 6) survive.

Today is 2) payday and every bag is carefully weighed.

There's always trust amongst us, says middleman Motsama. Though he seems a little 5) skeptical.

1) double-check 2) dump trucks 3) landfill 4) put bread on the table 5) salvage 6) stuff

I have to 1) double-check they didn't put any water in the bottles to make them heavier, he says. It must just be the plastic bottles.

What reclaimers don't find ends up in a nearby 3) landfill. Even here, the desperate 5) salvage what they can.

Back in the neighborhoods, Mokoka's in a race against the 2) dump trucks.

Done, we have done, done.

Are you done? Yeah.

Just in time. Yeah.

Today, they arrived a bit late.

I have more 6) stuff today, man.

More stuff? More stuff than other days. OK...

Mokoka is proud of his work, proud of his effort.

Yeah, I feel so happy.

I feel so happy, I feel so happy, he says, because I'm going to 4) put bread on the table.