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I like cats, cake, music and going to the cinema with my friends.

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Had a fab time yesterday. Soo tired now after the long run and lots of paint!!! I shall go again.

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Yumi Kita

Here – look at this! Typical boys. They should definitely keep ALL teenage boys off that beach!

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Pranksters spoilt a beachside wedding in LA yesterday when they froze the wedding party's cars! The bride, groom and guests were unable to open any doors or even find the handles! The bride was heartbroken and blamed local teens who had been

seen acting suspiciously earlier that day. Police believe that the mischief-makers used a hose and cooling equipment stolen from a local science laboratory...<u>Click here</u> to read more.

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TWEETS

@MaxOMan Hey all. U must look at this. A friend took this film set pic. Amazing effects! The whole street was frozen solid. I can't wait for film.



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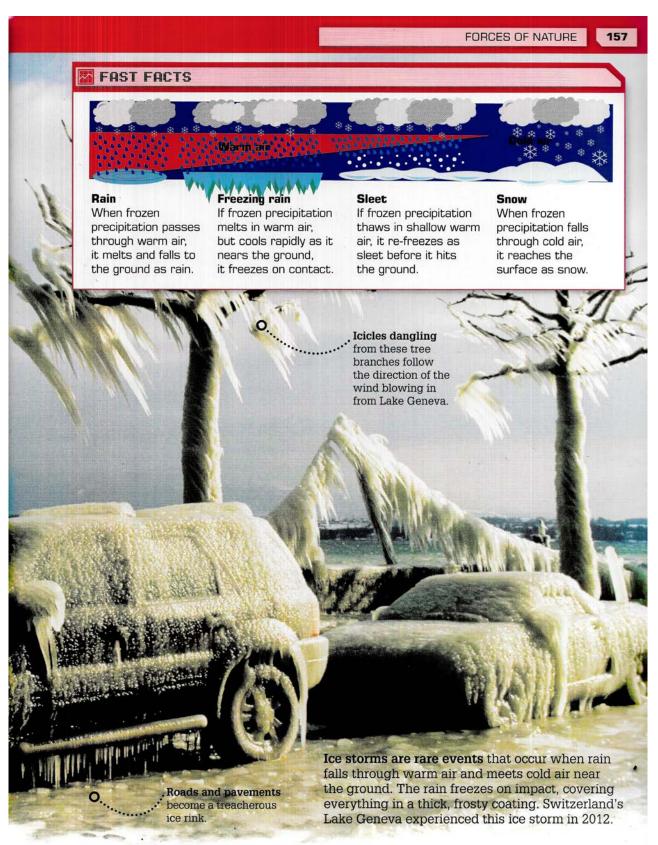












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Scam of the Week!!!!

Our scam of the week must to go to a **really nasty** trick which should make the villains thoroughly ashamed.

We first heard about the latest car crime happening in US cities and now we have got photographic evidence to prove it!

Thieves have used devices to make an icy layer over unsuspecting victims' cars. When the helpless victim tries to put their key in the door it freezes in the lock. While the poor owner goes to seek help, the evil crooks melt the ice and drive away scotfree. Something ought to be done now. What have the police being doing about this scandal??? This is a real crime and might be coming to you!!!! Will you be next? Don't be fooled! You must take action.



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Their cunning plot to make YOUR crisps less crispy. Read more.

This may be the First UK Sighting of Bigfoot?



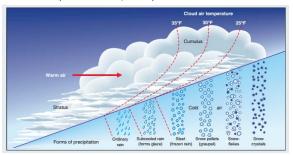
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Trees and Ice Storms: The Development of Ice Storm-Resistant Urban Tree Populations

Ice storms, also referred to as glaze storms, cause considerable damage every year to trees in urban and natural areas within the United States. They vary considerably in their severity and frequency and are one of the most devastating winter weather events. Glazed roads and pathways, fallen power lines, power outages, and falling trees and branches result in deaths and injuries to people.

Figure 1 Forms of precipitation that result when a winter warm front slowly advances into ground layer air at or below 0°C (from Lemon, 1961).



The U.S. National Weather Service defines ice storms

as the accumulation of at least 0.6cm of ice on exposed surfaces. The ice formation process is influenced by general weather patterns. Typically ice storms can develop when a moist winter warm front passes over a colder surface-air layer (Figure 1). Rain falls from a warmer layer (above 0°C) through layers of cooler air (below 0°C) without freezing, becoming super-cooled. Ice accumulates when super-cooled rain freezes on contact with surfaces that are at or below the freezing point (0°C). Most ice storms last only a few hours, but they may occur over several days depending on weather pattern.



Figure 2 In Feb. 2012, strong winds blew down from the Western Swiss plateau to the basin of Lake Geneva. The wind reached force 6 with gusts of up to 80 km/h. Combined with air temperatures of -15 degree Celsius and the lake water close to freezing, the spray of the waves turned instantly into ice, before even hitting the shore or any object close by. Ice-covered cars parked near the waterfront quickly made headlines in the world press.

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