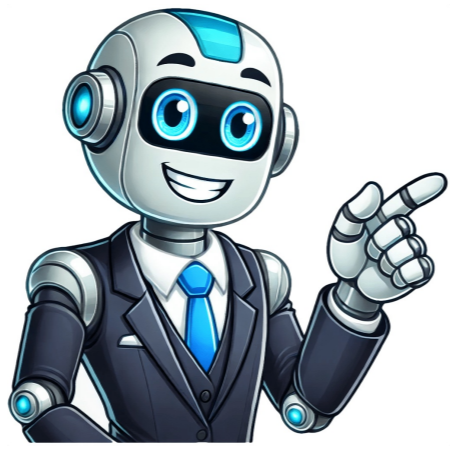


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## Qué es la ayahuasca

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Respectively, verified to have been born in the 19th century were Jiroemon Kimura (189–2019) and Naoki Tajima (190–2019), both Japanese. Official portrait of Queen Victoria, 1839 The first electronics appeared in the 19th century, with the introduction of the electric relay in 1835, the telegraph and its Morse code protocol in 1837, the first telephone in 1876, and the first radio in 1895. The Industrial Revolution began in Great Britain and spread to continental Europe, North America, and Japan.[5] The Victorian Era was notorious for the employment of young children in factories and mines, as well as stark social norms regarding modesty and gender roles.[6] Japan embarked on a program of rapid modernization following the Meiji Restoration, before defeating China, under the Qing dynasty, in the First Sino-Japanese War. Advances in medicine and the understanding of human anatomy and disease prevention took place in the 19th century, and were partly responsible for rapidly accelerating population growth in the Western world. Europe's population doubled during the 19th century, from approximately 200 million to more than 400 million.[7] The introduction of railroads provided the first major advancement in land transportation for centuries, changing the way people lived and obtained goods, and fueling major urbanization movements in countries across the globe. Numerous cities worldwide surpassed populations of a million or more during this century. London became the world's largest city and capital of the British Empire. Its population increased from 1 million in 1800 to 6.7 million a century later. The last remaining undiscovered landmasses of Earth, including vast expanses of interior Africa and Asia, were explored during this century, and with the exception of the extreme zones of the Arctic and Antarctic, accurate and detailed maps of the globe were available by the 1890s. Liberalism became the pre-eminent reform movement in Europe.[8] Arab slave traders and their captives along the Ruwma River, 19th century Slavery was greatly reduced around the world. Following a successful slave revolt in Haiti, Britain and the United States abolished slavery. In 1863, the American Civil War ended slavery in the United States, and in 1888, in Brazil slavery was abolished (see abolitionism). Similarly, serfdom was abolished in Russia in 1861. The 19th century was remarkable in the widespread formation of new settlement foundations which were particularly prevalent across North America and Australia, with a significant proportion of the two continents' largest cities being founded at some point in the century. Chicago in the United States and Melbourne in Australia were non-existent in the earliest decades but grew to become the 2nd largest cities in the United States and British Empire respectively by the end of the century. In the 19th century, approximately 70 million people left Europe, with most migrating to the United States.[10] The 19th century also saw the rapid creation, development, and codification of many sports, particularly in Britain and the United States. Association football, rugby union, baseball, and many other sports were developed during the 19th century, while the British Empire facilitated the rapid spread of sports such as cricket to many different parts of the world. Also, women's fashion was a very sensitive topic during this time, as women showing their ankles was viewed to be scandalous. The boundaries set by the Congress of Vienna, 1815 It also marks the fall of the Ottoman rule of the Balkans which led to the creation of Serbia, Bulgaria, Montenegro, and Romania as a result of the second Russo-Turkish War, which in itself followed the great Crimean War. Map of the world from 1880. The British Empire (marked in pink) was the superpower of the 19th century. Industrial Revolution European imperialism British Regency, Victorian era (UK, British Empire) Bourbon Restoration, French Empire, Second French Republic, Second French Empire, French Third Republic, French Fourth Republic, French Fifth Republic, French Sixth Republic, French Seventh Republic, French Eighth Republic, French Ninth Republic, French Tenth Republic, French Eleventh Republic, French Twelfth Republic, French Thirteenth Republic, French Fourteenth Republic, French Fifteenth Republic, French Sixteenth Republic, French Seventeenth Republic, French Eighteenth Republic, French Nineteenth Republic, French Twentieth Republic, French Twenty-first Republic, French Twenty-second Republic, French Twenty-third Republic, French Twenty-fourth Republic, French Twenty-fifth Republic, French Twenty-sixth Republic, French Twenty-seventh Republic, French Twenty-eighth Republic, French Twenty-ninth Republic, French Thirtieth Republic, French Thirty-first Republic, French Thirty-second Republic, 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