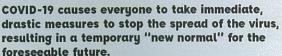


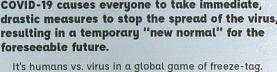
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DOMESTIC



The only way to stop the pandemic from overtaking the planet is to immediately isolate everyone until treatments and vaccines become available. This means everyoneregardless of age or level of health—has to shelter in place to avoid spreading the virus and overwhelming hospitals. Staying isolated means you won't give the virus to anyone, and you won't get the virus from anyone.

For many students this means long stretches of quality time at home with books, video games, creative outlets and social media. But for our families, there are very dire concerns about how much longer our parents will be employed. How will they make the house payment? How much longer can we afford to go without their paycheck? The US government begins discussing options for stimulus



packages to address this growing concern.



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You Can't Spell "Pandemic"

When the public is first made

aware of the coronavirus, people

begin to stockpile toilet paper for

understood. And despite no major

bread, bottled water, disposable

stay on store shelves. Many

gloves and hand sanitizer cannot

retailers begin to limit the number of items a household can purchase.

threat to the nation's supply chain,

reasons that still aren't widely

Without "Panic"

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With 23 employees testing positive for the coronavirus, New York City's MTA has no choice but to cancel certain subway lines and more than 1,000 trips due to reduced staffing. This leads to packed platforms and overstuffed trains at a time when social distancing is our most important weapon against the spread of COVID-19.



Hand sanitizer and face masks are in short supply when experts estimate that 40-70% of the population could become infected with COVID-19.



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Any Empty Bed Could be a Hospital Bed

Communal living quarters are the worst places to be in a pandemic, but not if they can be used as makeshift hospitals. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers makes plans to convert more than 10,000 empty hotel and dorm rooms into hospital rooms in the hardest-hit areas of New York City, Washington and California.