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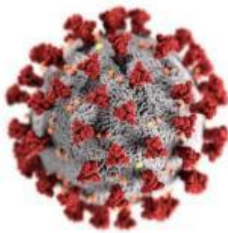
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Princess Diana's death was no accident

When Princess Diana died in a car crash in Paris in 1997, conspiracies immediately ran 1) _____. The specifics vary, but the crux of most Diana-related theories is this: The car accident that killed her was not an accident. Unlike many conspiracy theories, though, this one had a billionaire promoting it: Mohamed Al-Fayed, the father of Dodi Al-Fayed, who was killed along with Diana. Al-Fayed claims that the accident was in fact an 2) _____ by British intelligence agencies, at the request of the Royal Family, because the monarchy couldn't stand the thought of Diana and Prince Charles's sons — heirs to the British throne — having a stepfather who was Egyptian and Muslim. Al-Fayed's claims were examined and dismissed as baseless by a 2006 inquiry. The conspiracy theory was also 3) _____ by Prince Harry, who said in January, 2023, that he believed she could still be alive for "many years" after the crash. He told Anderson Cooper on "60 Minutes" that he thought she may have faked her own death and they would be reunited at some point.



Covid-19 is bioweapon to control population



Conspiracies about the novel coronavirus are 4) _____. There's endless speculation about the origin of the virus. Senator Tom Cotton of Arkansas floated the idea that Covid Could be a Chinese "bioweapon". Many people believe that the fatality rate has been wildly inflated. Then-president Donald Trump said the virus was no more deadly than the flu and would one day "disappear, like a miracle". A distrust of "Big Pharma", 5) _____ for years by "alternative medicine" advocates have also fed into conspiracies about medical treatment and vaccination. But, probably, one of the oddest conspiracy claims that the COVID-19 vaccines contain tracking chips that connect to 5G networks so that the government, or possibly billionaire and vaccine philanthropist Bill Gates, can 6) _____ everyone's movements. As CNBC points out, 5G chips are too large to fit through a vaccine syringe, and even the smallest RFID chips that could fit require a power source that couldn't make the squeeze.