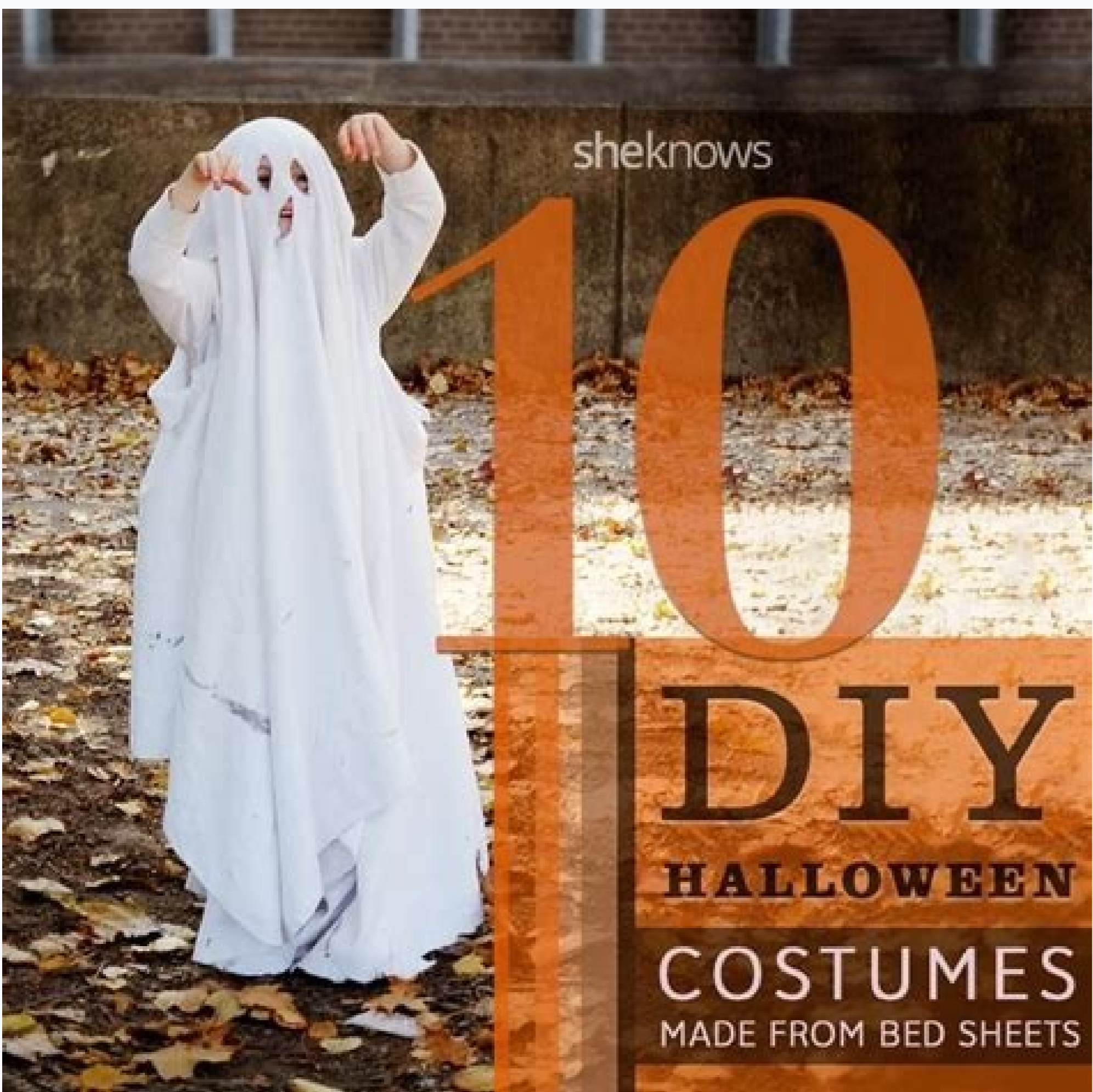


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Illustration with set of ghosts on black background Jurassic World Dominion is stomping into theaters on June 10 and in the wake of this morning's Official Trailer #2, a massive dino-sized image gallery has been shared by Universal. The images highlight both new characters and returning legacy icons, as well as a host of different dinosaurs that we'll be meeting - some for the very first time - this summer. Check out the full Jurassic World Dominion image gallery below! This summer, experience the epic conclusion to the Jurassic era as two generations unite for the first time. Chris Pratt and Bryce Dallas Howard are joined by Oscar®-winner Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum and Sam Neill in Jurassic World Dominion, a bold, timely and breathtaking new adventure that spans the globe. From Jurassic World architect and director Colin Trevorrow, Dominion takes place four years after Isla Nublar has been destroyed. Dinosaurs now live—and hunt—alongside humans all over the world. This fragile balance will reshape the future and determine, once and for all, whether human beings are to remain the apex predators on a planet they now share with history's most fearsome creatures. Jurassic World Dominion, from Universal Pictures and Amblin Entertainment, propels the more than \$5 billion franchise into daring, uncharted territory, featuring never-seen dinosaurs, breakneck action and astonishing new visual effects. The film features new cast members DeWanda Wise (She's Gotta Have It), Emmy nominee Mamoudou Athie (Archive 81), Dichen Lachman (Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.), Scott Haze (Minari) and Campbell Scott (The Amazing Spider-Man 2). The film's returning cast includes BD Wong as Dr. Henry Wu, Justice Smith as Franklin Webb, Daniella Pineda as Dr. Zia Rodriguez and Omar Sy as Barry Sembène. 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Rex in Jurassic World Dominion, co-written and directed by Colin Trevorrow. (from left) A baby Nasutoceratops, Dr. Ellie Sattler (Laura Dern) and Dr. Alan Grant (Sam Neill) in Jurassic World Dominion, co-written and directed by Colin Trevorrow. JURASSIC WORLD DOMINION Claire (BRYCE DALLAS HOWARD) in JURASSIC WORLD DOMINION, directed by Colin Trevorrow (from left) Kayla Watts (DeWanda Wise), Dr. Ellie Sattler (Laura Dern) and a Giganotosaurus in Jurassic World Dominion, co-written and directed by Colin Trevorrow. Bryce Dallas Howard as Claire Dearing in Jurassic World Dominion, co-written and directed by Colin Trevorrow. There is perhaps no Halloween costume more clichéd than the easy-peasy “bedsheet ghost,” the most primitive of which can be fashioned with nothing but white linens and scissors for eyeholes. We’ve seen it worn by characters like Charlie Brown, Michael Myers and Spongebob Squarepants (who was chagrined to be mistaken for a “haunted mattress,” prompting him to shave down his rectangular body’s corners.) But if pop culture has solidified our image of this DIY spectre as a go-to Trick-or-Treating getup, then it begs the question: how the heck did we decide that ghosts look like walking sheets? And does anyone actually wear this on Halloween? Ghosts in popular culture haven’t always looked like purloined bedding. In Shakespeare’s time, the ghost of Hamlet’s father famously wore body armor, presumably to evoke 14th Century Denmark for Elizabethan era audiences. In Charles Dickens’ classic novel A Christmas Carol, the ghost of Ebenezer Scrooge’s business partner Jacob Marley wore the clothes he wore during life, complete with a set of chains. Even dramatic depictions of modern-day ghosts are more likely to look like people than laundry (see Dr. Crowe in The Sixth Sense, or Susie in The Lovely Bones). But representations of ghosts in street clothes (even those of centuries-ago Scandinavia) presented a few logistical challenges for artists: namely, how do you make sure audiences can tell the difference between living characters and dead ones? And how do you get the ghosts costume to stop all that noisy creaking? Thus, the image of the “bedsheet ghost” became more popular, as a sort of expository workaround employed by directors and illustrators. Instead of the clothes that they died in, more and more ghosts began popping up in their burial shrouds—which look an awful lot like 21st Century sheets. Throughout the 19th and into the 20th Centuries, the cloudy and billowing aesthetic we tend to associate with spectres dominated popular ghost stories. Halloween as we know it today finds its roots in turn-of-the-Century America, where folk traditions imported from multiple European countries began to intermingle within immigrant communities. Given the major influx of Irish arrivals in wake of the mid-19th Century potato famine, it is no surprise that Halloween borrows heavily from Celtic paganism: including nods to spirits of ancestral dead, costumes, and a neighborly ritual that would eventually become Trick-or-Treating. Early Halloween costumes tended to be simple, spooky, and cheap—which naturally led to bedsheet ghosts. Halloween’s earliest years thus became the costume’s heyday. The 1916 children’s book Halloween at Merryvale includes an illustration of several young spooks at a Halloween Party, and Norman Rockwell drew a little girl in bedsheet alongside her faux-frightened grandpa on a 1920 cover of the Saturday Evening Post. The trend continued into the early years of the Great Depression: photographer Phyllis Galembó’s photo series of historic Halloween costumes, chronicled in the book Dressed for Thrills: 100 Years of Halloween Costumes and Masquerade, included a homemade pillowcase ghost mask from the ‘30s. But if the gradual cultural shift toward envisioning haunted characters in white burial shrouds created a new stereotype for how ghosts should look, it also created ample opportunities for aspiring hoaxers—and not only children celebrating a new holiday. In his book The Haunted: A Social History of Ghosts, Owen Davies notes that the increasing visibility of such aesthetic conventions gave rise to a scourge of bedsheet-wearing ghost impersonators in 18th and 19th Century London: “They were most commonly perpetrated in urban areas where the streets and churchyards, even at night, provided a large and captive audience. In 1761, residents around Westminster Abbey and St John’s churchyard, Millbank, got up a subscription of five guineas as a reward for any person or persons that captured a ghost impersonator that was terrorising the neighbourhood and frightening the ‘weak minded’.” The servant of a local gentleman was duly caught wrapped in a white sheet with the corners hanging over his head. One night in April 1804 a ghost was pursued through the streets around St Paul’s churchyard, London, until it found itself cornered, rather fittingly, in a dead end. It turned out to be a man who had dressed in a white muslin robe and whitened his legs with chalk. Davies goes on to describe decades of similar incidents, concluding that most ghost pranksters did it simply to spook locals for kicks. (Although an insidious few were allegedly trying to frighten people into fleeing their homes, for purposes of burglary.) Other adults had reason to pass themselves off as hosts as well. Beginning in the mid-19th Century, the United States and United Kingdom experienced a rise in the practice of Spiritualism, largely associated with beliefs in mediums and communication during the afterlife. Lisa Morton, author of Trick or Treat? A History of Halloween and The Halloween Encyclopedia, believes the popularity of Spiritualism not only made the public more amenable to ghost-sightings, but also gave hack mediums an incentive to prove their credibility by channeling ghosts. “It was a big deal if they could—quote, unquote—materialize a spirit,” Morton explained in a phone interview. “And they could often do this by rigging up a sheet.” Indeed, there are dozens of cases of disgraced Spiritualist mediums outed as frauds for ghost mimicry, spanning well into the 20th Century. French medium and photographer Edouard Buguet spent a year in jail for fraud in 1874, when it was discovered his renowned ghost photos actually captured shrouded dummies. Decades later, Scottish medium Helen Duncan released photos of herself with a “ghost” that ended up being a doll beneath a white sheet. The mega-popular Casper the Friendly Ghost debuted in 1939, changing ghosts’ reputations from scary to silly. Soon after, postwar consumer culture tacitly shamed those who passed up mass-produced commercial Halloween costumes for some grimy old sheet. More disturbingly, the rise of the Ku Klux Klan entered into the American consciousness horrific new connotations for white bedsheets, which now evoked hatred rather than holiday fun. If the actual number of people wearing bedsheet ghost costumes was on the decline, the combination of the clichéd white burial shroud and 20th Century America’s newfound skepticism spawned one of the most prominent Halloween-related meta-tropes in pop culture: the tongue-in-cheek bedsheet ghost, which can double as a tool for concealment. Decades of fictional characters have cashed in on the costume’s convenience for trickery, many of which are documented on tvtropes.org. The kids in E.T. dress their extra-terrestrial pal as a bedsheet ghost to keep him hidden while trick-or-treating. In one Garfield strip, several birds once dressed up as bedsheet ghosts to scold the cat for eating them. In Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Willow once donned a bedsheet ghost costume after stressing out over a more revealing costume. In other words, our contemporary vision of the “bedsheet ghost” certainly owes more to the pranksters and frauds than to any earnest homage to Victorian spectres or Celtic paganism. Today, the costume is a sort of short-hand for Halloween’s lazy wet blankets: a quick Google search will yield dozens of lists featuring low-cost and easy alternatives to the ho-hum bedsheet ghost. “Even if you’re broke, a bedsheet with two holes is embarrassing,” proclaimed one op-ed in the Globe and Mail. One snarky 2013 Orlando Weekly piece listed the ingredients of a bedsheet ghost costume as “white sheet, scissors, years of wasted potential.” The backlash against the oft-maligned costume has even inspired defenders. “What’s wrong with the bedsheet ghost?” asked Lifestyle Etc. “People end up spending towards 100 dollars on something they will most likely only wear once in their lifetime.” Even more oddly, an interviewee named Aaron M. pointed out the costume’s counterintuitive sex appeal to Women’s Health in 2013: “This might just be the oldest costume ever, and a lot of people would say it’s clichéd, but to me that’s appealing and kind of sexy. If a girl shows up to a party with a sheet over her head with a face Sharpie’d on, and eye holes cut into the bedding, I kind of immediately feel like she’s doing her own little demonstration against the whole sexy costume phenomenon. And I appreciate it. There’s also that mystery of not knowing exactly how someone looks underneath a bed sheet.” Take note, average-looking ladies of the 21st Century! Perhaps we too can start using the bedsheet ghost costume to fool people, just like our ancestors did.

Multi-investigator groups: Extramural research units of the South African Medical Research Council: Precision and Genomic Medicine. Molecular Mycobacteriology Three multi-investigator groups that operate principally in the TB/HIV space: The South African TB Vaccine Initiative (SATVI), which includes Mark Hatherill (Director), Tom Scriba (Deputy Director) and Elisa Nemes; The Wellcome Centre for Infectious Diseases Research in Africa (CIDRI-Africa) which includes Robert Wilkinson (Director), Graeme Meintjes, Catherine Riou and Anna Coussens Boldores And Boomsticks: In chapter 32, Yang’s gives a beatdown to the Team Skull trio that involves her giving Rapp a painful wedgie.; Creepy Explorations: In episode 9, “The Sawyer Slaughterhouse”, the Gender Flip version of Leather Face gives Noah a painful hanging wedgie.; Escape From the Moon: In chapter 19.5 of the sequel The Mare From the Moon, Pharynx says ... 03/08/2022 · Lares Feliciano, “QUERER SER” (2020), flat muslin bedsheet, felt letters, digital animation, with mural by Bothe Kretsinger, 81 x 99 inches (all images courtesy the artists) DENVER — For ... best racks for ball pythons h1b approval notice sample. 2022. 6. 22. · Read parent ratings and reviews of Westfield School in Perry, Georgia or rate this school yourself Westfield School, Perry, Georgia (GA); School Ratings and Reviews - SchoolFamily.com All Grades.. The Westfield School is an independent, college preparatory school, providing a host of academic, fine arts, and ... Gello (Ancient Greek: Γέλλω), in Greek mythology, is a female demon or revenant who threatens the reproductive cycle by causing infertility, miscarriage, and infant mortality. By the Byzantine era, the gelloudes (γελλούδες) were considered a class of beings. Women believed to be under demonic possession by gelloudes might stand trial or be subjected to exorcism. The teens proceed to tell each other a ghost story; each person can make up part of the story, but only so long as a match burns. The story they come up with centers on Herbert Waverly, the former owner of the house, who was hacked up by his lover’s jealous husband and thrown into the swamp, and returns from the dead at midnight to kill anyone who he finds trespassing in his ... 02/12/2008 · Our Top 10 today is a very specific and quite unusual one. It comes to us from Scene-Stealers sitegor and Moviefreak.com contributor George Schmidt, who has a thing for larger-than-life women, and it sounds like these lassies are responsible for more than one important moment in his life.. If you have a Top 10 of your own you’d like to submit, email me ...

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