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Consolidated reports Q1 2017 results (COKE) BRIEF-Coca Cola Bottling amends final beverage agreement (COKE) Here's what to expect from Coca-Cola Icecek's earnings report Coca-Cola Icecek earnings; here's what to expect Coca-Cola Icecek earnings; here's what Wall Street expects Here's what Wall Street expects from Coca-Cola Icecek's earnings Coca-Cola Icecek earnings; here's what to expect Coca-Cola Icecek earnings preview; what Wall Street is expecting A small bowl of Coke will attract slugs and snails, and then the acid in the Coke will kill them. A cup of Coke also can be used to lure wasps, which then drown in the liquid. You can even get rid of an anthill by liberally dousing the area with Coke. Related: New & Notable: 8 High-Tech Bug Zappers to Keep You Bite-Free Coke can be used to clean car battery terminals; the slight acidity does not react with battery acid, so you can pour it over the battery and let it wash away corrosion. Coke can also be used to defrost a frozen windshield, and a liberal amount of cola poured over the windshield and bumper can help remove bugs and road debris (always rinse with clean water to avoid damaging the car's paint job). Coke can help improve your compost pile. Add one can of soda each week to your compost; the sugar in the cola feeds beneficial microorganisms, and the cola increases the acidity of the pile, helping material decay faster. Related: Composting 101: What You Should and Shouldn't Compost Toilet bowls can get downright disgusting, filled with unsightly stains under the rims and around the bowl. Make an unpleasant cleaning chore easier by pouring a can of Coke right into the toilet. Let stand for an hour before scrubbing with a stiff brush. The carbonation will "fizz" through the toughest grime, leaving you with a sparkling clean bowl. Related: 8 Unusual Tips for Your Cleanest Bathroom Ever Maybe you've heard that Coca-Cola is great at removing rust. The hype is true—the phosphoric acid in a can of Coke means that an overnight soak can help remove rust from metal with ease. Simply submerge the item in a tray of Coke, then scrub clean with a stiff brush in the morning. Related: How To: Maintain the Metal in Your Yard Maybe it's time to give Coke a place in your laundry room. The soda makes an effective presoak treatment and stain remover for grease spots in your laundry. For best results, apply to fresh stains. If the spot discolors slightly when you pour on the Coke, that's a sign it is working. Let the liquid sit for a few minutes, then launder as usual in the warmest water recommended for the garment. When motor oil drips onto driveways and garage floors, it leaves an unsightly stain that's tough to remove with ordinary cleansers. That's where a little Coke comes in handy. Pour a liberal amount of cola over the stain, let it bubble and soak for an hour, then hose clean. Copper-bottomed pots are great for conducting heat, but the copper loses its luster with use. Restore that bright sheen by soaking the copper bottom in a pan filled with Coke for about an hour. The acid in the Coke makes the copper look shiny and new—without scrubbing. This cleaning trick works on plenty of other household copper accents as well. If your oven grates and baking sheets have seen better days, you don't have to toss them and buy new. Instead, try letting them soak overnight in a Coke bath. The chemicals in the cola will loosen all the burnt-on bits, allowing you to scrub away most of the blackened areas and save you from having to replace these costly items. Want a cleaner, tidier, more organized home? Sign up for the Clean Sweep newsletter to receive weekly tips, tools, and bright ideas that will help you maximize your next cleaning session. There are two types of problems that designers try to solve: problems people have, and problems designers delude themselves into thinking people have. Venerable sugar tonic maker Coca-Cola has just released a new can design firmly in the latter camp: a chill-activated can to visually tell people whether their Coke is cold or not. First released as a 7-Eleven promotion six months ago, the chill-activated can is now available to everyone.Chill-activation, of course, is nothing new. The designers at MillerCoors have previously rolled out a series of chill-activated Coors Light cans, glasses, and containers. When refrigerated, the outline of the Rocky Mountains on the cans turn a vibrant blue, indicating that the can is properly cold. Coca-Cola is doing the same thing here, only color-changing ice cubes serve as the visual cue. It's all achieved with thermochromatic ink, a color-sensitive dye that has been used in cheap thermometers for years, and is increasingly being used by the big brands for packaging purposes. For example, Pizza Hut has used thermochromatic ink to show whether or not your pizza was delivered hot in an innovation they called "the Hot Dot." And Mountain Dew has also experimented with thermochromatic inks, releasing a limited edition 16-ounce can in a cross-promotional campaign with the last Batman movie that changed the color of the Dark Knight's symbol when properly chilled.It's all innocuous enough, but with Coca-Cola getting in on the thermochromatic ink trolley, maybe it's time to call this what it actually is: faddish bad design.It should be obvious, but for the most part, no one needs to be visually told when something is cold or hot. There are exceptions, of course: an electric stove burner that turns orange when it's hot is an important safety cue. But when safety is not a factor—and a lukewarm can of pop is not going to kill anyone—a can that shows you when it is cold is like a siren that goes off when it's bright out. It's self-evidently absurd. We don't expect to "see" cold. We expect to feel it, and our skin has been designed to do just that. When we want to know if a can of Coke is cold, or a pizza is warm, our natural instinct is to touch it. That's what our hands are for. The design problem that Coca-Cola, Coors Light, Mountain Dew, Pizza Hut have tasked themselves to solve is how to convey the temperature of their product to people without hands. That's actually a noble pursuit in its own way—amputees need a nice frosty one now and again, just like everyone else—but something tells me, that's not why these companies' R&D departments spent their millions. Mejini Neskah/Shutterstock Pepsi and Coca-Cola may be one of the most controversial drink debates of all time. A strong divide between diehard Coke drinkers and Pepsi enthusiasts has always existed. Yet, the two drinks are practically identical in every way from their caramel syrup color to their ingredients. Both sodas contain sodium, sugar, carbonated water, high fructose corn syrup, phosphoric acid, caffeine, and natural flavors.Despite their numerous similarities, Pepsi and Coca-Cola still give people two vastly different flavor experiences, which explains why people prefer one over the other. In Blink, a book about decision making and thinking, by author and journalist, Malcolm Gladwell, he writes, "Pepsi is sweeter than Coke and is also characterized by a citrusy flavor burst, unlike the more raisiny-vanilla taste of Coke." Don't miss how we settled the cola taste-test debate.In fact, a 12 ounce can of Pepsi contains one thing Coke does not—citric acid. In addition, Pepsi also has two more grams of sugar than Coke. These two subtle differences give Pepsi its sweet, citrus-like flavor that people either love or loathe. Plus, the additional 15 mg of sodium in a can of Coke may explain why it tastes more like a club soda with a toned-down sweetness. Next, find out the fascinating origins of soda you never realized. The history of the world's most recognizable brand—which was created right here in Atlanta back in 1886—is documented at this fun, interactive museum. Exhibits here include a working bottling line that produces the original eight-ounce bottles of Coke; a tasting facility that lets visitors try more than 70 different varieties of the brew; and the world's largest collection of Coke-related memorabilia. A self-guided tour of the facility (some 62,000 square feet) takes about an hour and a half. Admission: \$16 adults (13-64); \$14 seniors (65 and up); \$12 children (3-12); free for children 2 and under

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