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Taras KulakovPersonal informationBornTaras Vladimirovich Kulakov[1] (1987-03-11) March 11, 1987 (age 33)[1] Ukrainian SSR, Soviet UnionResidenceAsheville, Soviet UnionResidenceAsheville, North Carolina, U.S.Spouse(s)Katherine Kulakova (m. 2018) YouTubeChannel Information CrazyRussianHacker Years active2007–presentGenre Gadget reviews life hacks unboxing Subscribers1.4 millionTotal views2.4 million83 billionAssociated actsKip Kipkay Kardesha Furious Roman Pete At00,000 subscribers 2013 1,000,000 subscribers 2013 10,000.00 Subscriber 2017 Updated : July 6, 2020 Taras Vladimirovich Kulakov (Russian: Тарас Владимирович Кулакoв;[1] Ukraine: Тарас Володимирович Кулакoв; born March 11, 1987), better known as CrazyRussianHacker, is a Russian-American YouTuber of Ukrainian descent. [2] He is known for his videos of life hacks, technology, and scientific demonstrations.[3] with the slogan Safety being his number one priority. [4] He has dropped the use of catch phrases from 2019 and is no longer conducting live hacking or video scientific experiments but is now concentrating mainly on gadget review videos, silver coin videos and garbage box videos on the main and second channels. [Citation needed]
Kulakov's YouTube channel, CrazyRussianHacker, created in 2012, has more than 2.79 billion views and 11.4 million subscribers (as of April 2020) and is one of the platform's top 500 channels. [5] It has a second YouTube channel, Taras Kul, with over 3.7 million subscribers (as of April 2020). His third YouTube channel, Kul Farm has 368,000 subscribers (as of April 2020).
Kulakov's personal life was born in SSR Ukraine[6] (now Ukraine) to a Ukrainian father and a Russian mother. He has been a competitive swimmer since 1996. [7] In 2006, he moved to Asheville, North with his family, where he worked at Walmart until 2012 while developing Channels. [8] In a question and answer video, he clarified that the last place he lived before moving to the United States was the city of Donetsk in Eastern Ukraine where Russian is the majority language. When he grew up speaking Russian and didn't know much Ukrainian,[9] he considered himself Russian. [2] He has two brothers and three sisters as stated in the September 2016 question and answer video. He also claimed to have a half-brother and a half-brother as well. He lives with his wife Katherine and daughter Alice. [Citation needed]
Video Kulakov is a very active YouTuber, releasing videos per 1-3 days. As of May 2020, it has over 11 million subscribers to its CrazyRussianHacker channel. [10] The videos range from life hacks to chemiluminescence in action. He is known for his sense of humor and Russian accent. She created her first channel, origami768, on October 14, 2009, for an origami video tutorial. Later, he changed the channel's name to Taras Kul,[11] which he used as the second channel. His second attempt at YouTube fame came with SlomoLaboratory later renamed Slow Mo Lab, alongside his brother Dima. [12] He achieved his greatest popularity with his third channel, CrazyRussianHacker, in 2012. [13] In 2014 he started another YouTube channel, where he posted videos of weapons. With new YouTube community guidelines starting in mid-2017, he removed gun content and changed the channel's name to Kul Farm and regularly posts videos about his pets to his 371,000 subscribers on the channel. Video from his channel was broadcast in a television program titled The Laboratory with CRH on TBD; [14] The show first aired on July 18, 2018. [15] Many of Kulakov's videos featured demonstrations of products presented as scientific experiments. YouTube Creator Awards CrazyRussianHacker (11.4 million subscribers – May 2020)[16] Taras Kul (3.71 million subscribers – May 2020)[17] Slow Mo Lab (556 thousand subscribers – May 2020) subscribers – May 2020) subscribers – May 2020)[19]
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Crazy Russian Hacker: 'Safety Is Number-One Priority!'. RadioFreeEurope/ RadioLiberty. Taken from What's up everyone? Welcome back to my lab, where safety is the number one priority! If this spell sounds at all familiar to you, you may be a fan of Taras Kulakov, the strange charismatic YouTube sensation who works prolificly under the stage name Crazy Russian Hacker. As of August 2018, Kulakov's ever-expanding life hack video series and DIY scientific experiments have grossed over 10 million loyal subscribers, earning him a nomination for the coveted DIY Best Shorty Award in 2016. (He was robbed!) It's not hard to see the appeal here, because Kulakov is a man who clearly does it all: He soaks a gummy five-pound bear in liquid nitrogen. He shows what happens when you boil Coca-Cola (and it's not very funny). If you are curious, he will even show you the right way to devour chicken wings. Although she inspired memes and countless fan art - and didn't exactly seem like an introvert type - she was never once profiled by a major news outlet, and she immediately declined an interview request from Business Insider in 2015. (Maybe he doesn't want to give away free content.) For such a popular internet celebrity, details about Kulakov are surprisingly rare, but fans can pick up some interesting autobiographical slices as they explore his videos. From his entirely bleak days working at Walmart to his lifelong dream of becoming a champion Olympic swimmer, this is the untold truth of Crazy Russian Hacker. As the man said: BOOM. In April 2013, Kulakov registered his favorite experiment as How to Peel an Egg Russian Way! These days, she can happily eat hardboiled eggs and not have to fight for it, but apparently that is not always the case. In a 2016 question-and-answer video, Kulakov revealed he has many brothers and sisters: two three sisters, one half-brother, and one half-brother, to be exact. Growing up, I never got bored, I did. In fact, her childhood home sounded like something out of a mad house: It was never, never silent, she said, and that's why she is now blessed with the ability to sleep so hard Growing up poor, Kulakov claimed, was actually quite awesome, because everyone had to learn how to think on their feet. Every day, children have to divide their food among themselves - cakes, cakes, candy bars. High stakes: If you divide it unfairly, one part is much larger than the other... I get the bigger part. In short, he said: I never regret having a big family. Despite (or because of) all the brothers and sisters, Kulakov is still quite excited to have his own children. I really want a lot of kids, he says, because kids are fun and they make you young. She is most looking forward to teaching her children how to swim. So Taras Kulakov doesn't live in Russia today - she's in the United States now. She currently lives with two Siberian huskies, Luke and Hugo, as well as a very cute Alaskan Malamute puppy named Gus (aka Pashтет). On his 2016 Q&A video, they got together on a very remote farm just outside Asheville, North Carolina and it was so beautiful... The climate is amazing. He was reportedly surrounded by a group of hippies and many mountains, waterfalls, and forests. Kulakov has also lived in Virginia and Los Angeles, and says she moved to America in hopes of finding money, a daughter, and a better life. She claims she ultimately didn't find it difficult to adjust to American life, but remembers very much being transfixed by the fridge when she first set foot on American soil. I've never seen a big fridge, obviously - especially a big fridge that's so full of groceries. It's always empty for me. Kulakov plans to continue living in the United States, but he loves travel and loves all countries. There's something beautiful to see in every country, he pondered. (His favorite subject at school is geography, after all.) Although Kulakov's net worth is reported to be \$5 million in 2017, he still thinks it is too expensive to travel to all the places he wants to see in the world so I will try to choose the one I really want to visit. Taras Kulakov is a man who can do all things. He'll teach you how to re-use the lid on a Pringles container, or show you what happens when you throw thirty pounds of dry ice into the pool. And if he happens to be near a pond full of water instead of dry ice, Kulakov can swim like a fish. According to his 2016 Q&A video, for about 16 years, Kulakov had big dreams of becoming a celebrated Olympic Champion swimmer. (If YouTube didn't include the image, she thought she'd be a swimming coach.) Kulakov, who stands at a staggering height of 6'7, takes the sport quite seriously and will train twice wake up at six in the morning to swim for two hours. After school, she'll be back in the pool till 6:00 p.m. From the age of 8 to 18, he swans relentlessly. That routine made him feel like an adult, and that sport was his passion. (His U.S. Masters page breaks down some of the Unfortunately, it sounds like a handful of injuries led Kulakov to revise those dreams. She once cut her heels badly on a sharp tile in the pool, and had to go to the hospital, surviving four stitches without the help of local anaesthetic: I had to pretty much bite my sleeve, she said. At least he can still wear glasses during his experiments. Well, Sperian safety goggles, to be exact. For reasons we do not fully understand, Taras Kulakov is reportedly asked regularly whether he is really Russian or not. Some people still think I'm not Russian, kulakov scornfully amused in a July 2012 question and answer video. And I don't know why. Tell me why people think I'm a fake Russian. Well, that's probably because he's sometimes confused with a guy named Kyle Myers, as was the case in a 2015 Business Insider article. As Gizmodo reports, Myers is a troublesome gun enthruper who makes his own YouTube clips under the name FPSRussia. Why should I fake it in any way? Kulakov asked. Why should I fake my art? Why would I fake a Russian accent...? Kulakov unambiguously stated in a 2016 Q&A video that he was born in the Soviet Union, where he reportedly lived for five years before falling apart. Before moving to America at the age of 19, he allegedly lived in Donetsk, and described himself as a refugee. He said his parents, brother and sister all spoke Russian. His mother is Russian, his father is Ukrainian. On September 22, 2016, Kulakov had lived in the United States for a decade, and began learning English when he was 19. He's kind of embarrassed that he's still messing up the English language so badly. In the future, he hopes to collaborate with some of his fellow Russian YouTubers, so please keep your eyes peeled off. According to her 2016 question and answer video, Taras Kulakov had been making YouTube videos for about six years at the time. But it took about three and a half years for Crazy Russian Hacker to come. In an earlier question and answer, Kulakov described the origins of his more successful channel: One day, he was just holding a camera, cable, and had just started talking. Boom. He said his first Crazy Russian Hacker video was a demonstration of how to walk on eggs without breaking them, and a bona fide YouTube sensation was born. (By the way, Kulakov is happy to admit he has absolutely no formal education in any science.) Currently he has a second YouTube channel called Taras Kul, which still has the url origami768. According to Business Insider, this is Kulakov's first YouTube venture, which was launched in 2009. Initially, it was a place for him to explore his interest in origami, teaching viewers how to fold their own creations, such as raptors and geese. It's not super He admits, and that's what made him try something else. That something else is, once again, a crazy Russian Hacker channel – a place to test crazy experiments, and people love it. Taras Kul is where she posted a video she's not sure will fly on Crazy Russian Hacker, and that's also where you are get a more intimate view of the man's personal life. It's a bit of a good mix to have two channels, he said. During a 2013 Q&A, a fan asked Taras Kulakov what his real job was, and Kulakov empathically responded: I think people know that YouTube is a job for some people like me. He added that, When you love your job, it's amazing. In a 2012 Q&A, Kulakov claimed he didn't speak English very well when he first moved to America, making it impossible to land a decent job. When he was about 18, he got his first job, working as a busboy in a restaurant called Cheetah's Cafe. (He visited the place in 2018 to giggle, finding it exactly as he left it.) It was hard when I had to get the first job, he said in his 2016 Q&A. And it's very hard to understand my manager; what they want me to do. Of all his work so far, it sounds like his least favorite is Walmart, where he worked for about a year and a half. I hate that job, I do. While there, she decided to start making YouTube videos so she could be her own boss, she said in 2012: 'I don't want to work for anyone. During his short but well-known career, media coverage has not eluded Taras Kulakov. The fact of his whereabouts reportedly helped one Brooklyn Daily clerk sleep soundly at night. Boing Boing wants to tell you all about the time he chewed Durian, that very smelly fruit. Meanwhile, the Huffington Post is grateful for his advice on making potato chips in the microwave. For some reason, the British tabloids seem to be very fixated on him. The Daily Mail lovingly covered the video in which Kulakov dumps thirty pounds of dry ice into his pool, making it bubble like a huge cauldron. Then there's the Daily Star, whose editor seems pretty hit with Kulakov, especially after the YouTube star showed us all how to open the can with your BARE HANDS. In his video Zombie Survival Tips #20, part of an ongoing series, Kulakov does open the can using only his hands, concrete slabs, and God's unimaginable grace. As tabloids report, the video quickly garnered 27 million views. In a rather typical feat of hacking videos of his life, Kulakov lifted a can of tuna on concrete, rubbing it back and forth until the lid appeared. Cats will survive too, Kulakov quipped, as cat snacks happily from now-open cans. Admit it: You want to try this next time you make tuna melt. Here's a rather buzzworthy piece. Many of you may not know I am a beekeeper, Taras Kulakov revealed during the 2016 question and answer video. The YouTube star was actually tending to seven nests until something was so wrong. In January 2018, he realized that bees in six of the seven hives - all of which were in excellent condition in September - had not survived the winter. In a sad little video posted on Jan 27, 2018, Kulakov says, This is a major setback. ... It's kind of devastating and discouraging. Nevertheless, he tries to remain positive and and from his mistakes. He suspects moisture and condensation are to blame and causes his bees to freeze to death. He is quite sure that feeding bee sugar syrup in winter may also be a factor. Well, Ron Miksha, author of The Bad Beekeeping Blog, disagrees with these theories. In a letter to Kulakov, he suggested varroa mites and viruses that mites carry are the causes. Miksha suspects that the hives are weakened by mites, causing bees to escape, and then die from cold and bloodsucking mites. However, we're not here to play Miss Marple with a bunch of dead bees, so we'll move in together. This setback did not make Kulakov retire from beekeeping. Instead, he plans to buy some new technologies - such as plastic beehives that will keep bees isolated - and keep learning. If you've ever visited Kulakov's other YouTube channel, Taras Kul, you may be acquainted with his fiancée, Katherine. As of August 2018, the couple have been engaged for at least two or three years. Katherine (Katie on Instagram) often appears here. In a July 2018 video, she helps her fiance unlock a raft of fan mail, stacks of gizmos that include ribbon sizes, batteries, On Air buttons, and chocolate bars packed in iPhone boxes. You look like you're on your way to some weird rave! Katherine laughs, as Kulakov tries on a new safety vest. In a May 2018 video titled Are We Married?, the couple went through an avalanche of responses they received after asking fans where they should get married: Asheville, North Carolina, or Las Vegas? I really think that more people would say Vegas, Katherine revealed. But it's 50/50, Kulakov said. In the end, it sounded like she was leaning towards Asheville, adding that marriage wasn't my thing because it's a lot of time and money. Despite the fact that it would make their family unpleasant, it sounds like Katherine is interested in eloping. She also wonders if they should keep telling their approaching marriage, or keep it all a secret. Kulakov clearly wanted to share his joy with his customers: I thought it would be nice to see the wedding in a blog, he said. I think they'll enjoy it. To find the lightest sprinkling of dirt on Taras Kulakov, you need to do a dig. The closest thing to a bona fide controversy involves a takedown video posted by fellow YouTuber Thunderf00t in 2016, which accused Kulakov of being a plagiarist and abusing the DMCA (Digital Millennium Copyright Act). Over twenty minutes, the video compares some of Kulakov's experiments to similar experiments by other vloggers, essentially accusing him of plagiarism. In fact, it was not the revelation that shook the Earth, remembering Kulakov with admits he gets a lot of his ideas from widely available books. Also, who cares? A little more sinister: Thunderf00t concludes that one of Kulakov's experiments was pretty much suicide. He felt that homemade air conditioners were using dry dry ice the potential to kill people if used in a room with poor airflow. In the video summary, he claims Kulakov filed for dmca removal from the original video, which resulted in a strike against his account, even though the claim was unfounded in his eyes. Thunderf00t alleged the alleged move was disrespectful to his fellow YouTubers. He also said Kulakov recklessly called the DMCA, which he claimed was a serious offense that amounted to perjury. We tried to get angry about all this, but Kulakov had just tested a Husky Coat Deshedder on one of his dogs, and we were officially obsessed. Boom. Boom.

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