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**Guinness World Records confirms Yuichiro Miura as the
“Oldest person to climb Mt. Everest”.**

The company well known as world records publication, Guinness World Records (London, England) has officially confirmed that Japanese Yuichiro Miura (D.O.B:October 12th, 1932) has set the record of the “Oldest person to climb Mt. Everest”, and sent out the certificate dated Feb 4th, 2009, to his Tokyo Office.

Yuichiro Miura, a professional skier and adventurer, has made the summit of Everest on May 26th 2008, at age of 75 years old and 227 days.

In May 2003, Miura set the record as the oldest person to summit Mt. Everest at that time as well as being the first Japanese father & son summit with his second son Gota Miura. In 2006, Takao Arayama of Japan renewed the record by just three days, and in 2007 Katsusuke Yanagisawa submitted renewing the record at age 71. This new record of Miura rewrites the record by 4 years, and he is the only person in the world who summited Everest twice after becoming septuagenarian.

In last year's (2008) Everest attempt, the Nepalese man named Mr. Min Bahadur Sherchan had climbed Mt. Everest a day before Miura at age of 76. However, that record was not reflected in the Guinness registration at the point when Miura's office made an inquiry to Guinness last November and the registration name still remained as Mr. Yanagisawa. Therefore Miura's office submitted an application asking for a fair examination with mentioning the news of Mr. Min Bahadur Sherchan. Based on Guinness World Records guidelines, Miura's claim was approved and now the new record has been officially granted.

There are strict guidelines and requirements by Guinness in order to certify the records.
Which includes:

Two witness statements or signed affidavit(s) by a public notary, a video footage of the record attempt, high quality color photographs, a copy of a birth certificate, and additional documentary proof that the achievement was solely a result of the efforts of the person in question. Etc. Guinness record committee is to review these materials and make a fair and definitive decision.

Yuichiro Miura's comment after receiving the notice:

“I am genuinely happy that my achievement has been recognized by Guinness World Records. However, a record is meant to be broken, and mankind is always at the edge of new challenges. I hope that my effort brings inspirations to people that no matter how old you are, if you have dreams and objectives, your life can be some kind of wonderful. My challenge will go on and I hope to open up the door of new possibilities”

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