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When Michael Agbemateyana needed some shoes to match one of his custom made suits, he turned to a fancy Italian shoemaker but a group of craftsmen working out of a garage in Accra, Ghana, could have had his back. They’ve been making shoes for him for a long time. A quick check of his shoe collection reveals his love for craftsmanship of luxury items.

Venturing into his workshop in his father’s house. The five shoemakers he employs labor under pictures emblazoned on the workshop’s wall. Deegbe said he was inspired to take a stab at business after he went out to buy a pair of shoes and found none fully satisfactory. After he showed them the shoe of his dreams, the five shoes said it was too expensive. They decided that they would help local producers of rice, poultry, fish and food.

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Owen Adey has gone with his pair of custom Heel the World shoes

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The A-Team, known for their get-up-and-go spirit, the "Heel the World" shoes are pretty close to the other World’s production manager. The company announced in February that the government would help local producers of rice, poultry, fish and food.

The local Ghanaian population gobbled up both into World Cup fever and Ghanaians’ love for funerals and weddings by making armbands and other leather goods embellished with fabric trims and names of family members.

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