

PTE Materials: 20 Feb. – 26 Feb.

APEUni PTE Weekly Priority Materials



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A. Speaking

Read Aloud

1. Tortoise

The tortoise size and shell shape varies depending on where they live. The shell is made of bone and is a dull brown color. Their ribs, backbone and breastbone have become part of the shell, which is why you can never separate the tortoise from its shell.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1021)

2. Department Stores

In this course, we will explore how such things as department stores, nationally advertised brand-name goods, mass produced cars and suburbs transformed the American economy, society and politics. The course is organized both thematically and chronologically. Each period deals with a new development in the history of consumer culture.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1020)

3. Attendance to Theater

Experts discuss the significance of attending the theater as a civic occasion, associated with the political and cultural achievements of Athens. Through archeology and analyses of contemporary art forms such as decoration on pottery, a picture is built up of ancient Greek theater.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1019)

4. Norms and Values

Members of a culture must conform to its norms for the culture to exist and function. Hence, members must want to conform and obey rules. They first must internalize the social norms and values that dictate what is normal for the culture. Then they must socialize or teach norms and values to their children.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1018)

5. Expression

Expression became important during the romantic movement with artwork expressing a definite feeling, as in the sublime or dramatic. Audience response was important, for the artwork was intended to evoke an emotional response. This definition holds true today as artists look to connect with and evoke responses from their viewers.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1017)

6. Learner Experience

We seek to improve learner's experience of education at college and help them to aspire, achieve and progress. We must embed equality and diversity in everything we do, both as a provider and an employer. We hope to prepare our students for work, higher education and citizenship by equipping our staff with the skills to meet this agenda.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1016)

7. Natural Environment

The natural environment can be hazardous, and, with increased travel and leisure, people today are more likely than ever to be exposed to potentially life-threatening conditions. Although the human body can adjust to some extent, it cannot cope with poisons or prolonged exposure to extremes of environment.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1015)

8. Emigrants

In the late 16th and 17th centuries, many English, French and Dutch emigrants went to North America in search of gold and silver. But they did not find it. Instead, settlers were forced to support themselves by cultivating crops that they could sell in Europe, like tobacco, indigo and rice.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1014)

9. Humanities

We believe in the inherent value of research in the humanities and social sciences. And our research data agenda is given by the pursuit of new knowledge that will be of benefit of Australia and the world. We offer one of the most comprehensive programs in the humanities and social sciences in Australia and the Asian Pacific region.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1013)

10. Making Notes

The whole purpose of making notes is to aid your learning. It is important to go back over them within a day of making them to make sure they make sense and make them legible for future revisions. Also, going back over them should highlight the key questions of areas in which you want to do further reading.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1012)

11. Word Radical

The word radical from the Latin word for roots means anyone who advocates fundamental change in the political system. Literally, a radical is one who proposes to attack some political or social problems by going deep into the social or economic fabric to get at the root cause and alter this basic weakness.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1011)

12. New Textbook

This is a new, accessible and engaging textbook written by academics who also work as consultants with organizations undergoing change. It offers a unique combination of rigorous theoretical exploration together with practical insights from working with those who are actually responsible for managing change.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1010)

13. Volcano Behaviors

There were various explanations for volcano behavior before the structure of the earth mantle as a semisolid material was developed. For decades, awareness that compression and radioactive materials may be heat sources was discounted and volcanic action was often attributed to chemical reactions and a thin layer of molten rock near the surface.

(APEUni Website / App RA #921)

14. Medical Cannabis

According to a peer-reviewed study medical cannabis led to "a statistically significant improvement" in quality of life, employment status, and in the reduction of the number of medications in those with Tourette's Syndrome, in addition to improving comorbidities.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1009)

15. Hybrid Rice

A new breed of rice that is a hybrid of an annual Asian rice and a perennial African rice could be a more sustainable option. The hybrid rice was able to produce grain for 8 consecutive harvests over four years at a yield comparable to the standard annual Asian rice, with much lower costs and labour.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1008)

16. Motivation to Fight

USA sexually ‘teased’ its troops in the First World War to make them fight harder. Believing that sexually satisfied men could not be easily motivated, the aim of this teasing was to generate unmet sexual desire, which the War Department could leverage as motivation to fight.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1007)

17. Baby Hearing

Most babies start developing their hearing while still in the womb, prompting some hopeful parents to play classical music to their pregnant bellies. Some research even suggests that infants are listening to adult speech as early as 10 weeks before birth, gathering the basic building blocks of their family’s native tongue.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1006)

18. Stroke Risk

People in their 20s and 30s who drink moderate to heavy amounts of alcohol may be more likely to have a stroke as young adults than people who drink low amounts or no alcohol, according to a study. The risk of stroke increased the more years people reported moderate or heavy drinking.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1005)

19. Abortions

The Texas law prohibiting abortion after detectable embryonic cardiac activity was associated with a decrease in in-state abortions and an increase in residents obtaining out-of-state abortions. The proportion of out-of-state abortions obtained at 12 weeks increased significantly from 17.1% to 31%.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1004)

20. Pandemic

Belief that the COVID-19 pandemic was a hoax – that its severity was exaggerated or that the virus was deliberately released for sinister reasons – functions as a “gateway” to believing in conspiracy theories generally. In study, pandemic skeptics were more likely to believe in 2020 election fraud.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1003)

21. Vitamin and Death

Vitamin D deficiency linked to premature death. Over a 14-year follow-up period, researchers found that the risk for death significantly decreased with increased vitamin D concentrations, with the strongest effects seen among those with severe deficiencies.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1002)

22. Pollution Reduction

Air pollution reduced when U.S. embassies around the world installed monitors and tweeted the Readings. The resulting reductions in air pollution levels had large health benefits for residents in these cities, speaking to the potential efficacy of other monitoring and information interventions.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1001)

23. Video Games

A study of nearly 2,000 children found that those who reported playing video games for three hours per day or more performed better on cognitive skills tests involving impulse control and working memory compared to children who had never played video games.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1000)

24. Seismic Mars

Until now, Mars has been generally considered a geologically dead planet. An international team of researchers led by ETH Zurich now reports that seismic signals indicate volcanism still plays an active role in shaping the Martian surface.

(APEUni Website / App RA #999)

25. Ozone Pollution

China's war on particulate air pollution is causing more severe ozone pollution. According to the new research, there was so much particulate matter in the smog around Chinese cities that it helped to quell ozone production by acting as a sponge that collected chemical radicals.

(APEUni Website / App RA #935)

26. Lullaby

A lullaby or cradle song, is a soothing song or piece of music that is usually played for children. The purposes of lullabies vary. In some societies they are used to pass down cultural knowledge or tradition. Lullabies can be found in many countries, and have existed since ancient times.

(APEUni Website / App RA #874)

27. Almonds

Eating a handful of almonds a day significantly increases the production of butyrate, a short-chain fatty acid that promotes gut health. Whole-almond eaters had an additional 1.5 bowel movements per week compared to the other groups. Eating almonds could also benefit those with constipation.

(APEUni Website / App RA #864)

28. Essential Carbon

The carbon is essential to life on earth, but scientists still struggle to grasp its complexities. Most research to date has focused on major sources of the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide, and the use of fossil fuels. A new study has come to the counter-intuitive conclusion that plants might accumulate more carbon in the presence of predators and herbivores.

(APEUni Website / App RA #863)

29. Subject Outlines

Your subject outlines are a good place to go to find information about which textbooks to buy. You will usually be given one of these for each subject in the first lecture, but if you are missing one or need one earlier then you should contact the subject coordinator.

(APEUni Website / App RA #862)

30. Reserve Bank

Most people do not realize that some banks literally make money by giving loans without having money on deposit. The system is called fractional reserve banking and is used in most economies. It sounds as though it is safe because it says that banks have to keep a fraction of their deposits with the Reserve Bank.

(APEUni Website / App RA #861)

31. War and Commodity

In the past, wars have led to inflation and higher commodity prices. Fighting disrupts trade and prevents raw materials from being shipped from one country to another. In second–world–war Britain, a banana was the highest of luxury.

(APEUni Website / App RA #860)

32. Global Changes

Globalization refers to a set of changes rather than a single change. Many of these changes are social, cultural and political rather than purely economic, and one of the main drivers in addition to the global marketplace is the communication revolution.

(APEUni Website / App RA #859)

33. Female Undergraduates

The most obvious change is that 46% of college undergraduates are now women. When I went there, it was only the third year that women had been admitted, and then seemingly grudgingly: about 70% of students were male, and if there was a woman tutor she must have been a male impersonator.

(APEUni Website / App RA #858)

34. Turbine Blade

It's not easy to make a wind turbine blade. Conventional blades require a lot of labor. They are a sandwich composed of fiberglass, sheets of balsa wood and a chemical called an epoxy thermoset resin. A heat oven is required to give blades the proper shape, strength, smoothness and flexibility to catch the wind and turn the turbine.

(APEUni Website / App RA #857)

35. Flood Control

We've spent a lot of money over the last seventy years on flood control, and it's protected millions of people and has saved us billions of dollars. We've built dams to hold back the waters. We've built levees to keep the water off the people, and we've raised the ones that were originally started in seventeen eighteen.

(APEUni Website / App RA #836)

36. Your Thesis

It is normally expected that the final version of your thesis which must be submitted to the university library in both hardcopy and electronic form will be freely available to the public. Once in the library, your thesis may be consulted, borrowed and copied in accordance with the regulations.

(APEUni Website / App RA #833)

37. Window in Painting

We can see from the X-rays that at an early stage of painting, a window was painted at the left of the portrait. It seems that there may have been two windows in the initial design for the portrait or that the window was moved at an early stage.

(APEUni Website / App RA #831)

38. Addictive Games

Bolstered by the result of laboratory experiments, researchers dare to say that gaming might be mentally

enriching. These scholars are the first to admit that games could be addictive, and indeed part of their research explores how games connect to the reward circuit of human beings.

(APEUni Website / App RA #823)

39. Rapid Change

An environment of rapid change, technological innovations and increasing business competitiveness has highlighted the growing importance of management development. In particular, the general movement towards great employee involvement and making things happen through people has emphasized an integrating rather than a controlling style of management.

(APEUni Website / App RA #821)

40. Psychology

Psychology is the study of cognitions, emotions, and behavior. Psychologists are involved in a variety of tasks. Many spend their careers designing and performing research to understand how people behave in specific situations, how and why we think the way we do, and how emotions develop and what impact they have on our interactions with others.

(APEUni Website / App RA #819)

41. Political Scholars

Political scholars had historically recognized the social love of the mass media. The impact of the mass media on the election and governing process has greatly increased over the last fifty years. Tomorrow, the mass media will become the "central nervous system" for your society and the major source of public information.

(APEUni Website / App RA #815)

42. Climate Effects

Changes in climate affect, for example, the plant and animal life of a given area. The presence of coal beds in North America and Europe along with evidence of glaciation in these same areas indicates that they must have experienced alternately warmer and colder climates than they now possess.

(APEUni Website / App RA #813)

43. Home Design

One of the major factors influencing future home design will be the probable change in climate, with hotter summers, colder winters, and the possibility of floods. Consequently, houses will be built with better insulation and will also need ways of keeping cool in hot weather, whether that's air conditioning or more shading of windows.

(APEUni Website / App RA #804)

44. Major Conclusion

Our major conclusion is that the current measure needs to be revised. It no longer provides an accurate picture of the differences in the extent of economic poverty among population groups or geographic areas of the country, nor an accurate picture of trends over time.

(APEUni Website / App RA #785)

45. Mature Tree

The wonderful framework of mature trees creates a secluded, enclosed atmosphere that unites a great variety of plantings to inspire visitors in all seasons. Spring in the garden is marked by leafing up and flowering of trees and the eruption of the flowers in the bulb meadows, and woodland understorey.

(APEUni Website / App RA #377)

46. Manchester (Incomplete)

Points: About a person who graduated from Cambridge and what his position was. He lived in Manchester, and died there.

(APEUni Website / App RA #756)

47. Roman Army (Shadowing)

There were two types of soldier in the Roman Army: the roman legionary and the auxiliaries. The legionaries were the very best soldiers and the auxiliaries were actually non-Roman citizens. Legionaries wore an undershirt made of linen and a woollen tunic. The linen helped the soldiers to stay cool while the wool helped to trap heat, keeping the soldiers warm.

(APEUni Website / App RA #755)

48. Personal Libraries (Shadowing)

Scholars build their own personal libraries to support not only particular projects but also general reading in their field. They buy or make photocopies of materials when possible, so they can consult them frequently, mark pages and write annotation on them. When moving into a new field, they add to their collections, usually concentrating on primary texts.

(APEUni Website / App RA #714)

49. Undergraduates Education

Undergraduates may choose to major in any one of 125 academic majors. The universities distinguished faculty includes internationally known scientists, authors and teachers who are committed to continuing the university's tradition in providing one of the highest quality undergraduate educations available.

(APEUni Website / App RA #712)

50. Antarctic

The world's fifth largest continent: Antarctica is almost entirely covered by ice 2000 meters thick. The area sustains varied wildlife including seals, whales, and penguins. The Antarctic treaty signed in 1959 and enforced since 1961 provides for international governance of Antarctica.

(APEUni Website / App RA #710)

51. Paraphrasing (Incomplete)

Points: We define paraphrasing as putting a passage from an author into your own words. However, what are your own words? How different must your paraphrase be from the original? The answer is it should be considerably different. The whole point of paraphrasing is to show you have read and understood another person's ideas and can summarize them in your own writing style rather than borrowing their phrases. If you just change a few words or add some bits of your own to an otherwise reproduced passage, you will probably be penalized for plagiarism. You should aim to condense and simplify a writer's ideas and describe them using different sentence structures and expressions.

(APEUni Website / App RA #607)

52. Tissues and Organs

Tissues are grouped together in the body to form organs. These include the brain, heart, lungs, kidneys, and liver. Each body organ has a specific shape and is made up of different types of tissue that work together. For example, the heart consists mainly of a specialized type of muscle tissue, which contracts rhythmically to provide the heart's pumping action.

(APEUni Website / App RA #596)

53. Spanish and French (Incomplete)

Points: Spanish is one of the languages that are most spoken in the United States. ... French is very common in American.

(APEUni Website / App RA #571)

54. Selective History (Shadowing)

History is selective. What history books tell us about the past is not everything that happened, but what historians have selected. They cannot put in everything: choices have to be made. Choices must similarly be made about which aspects of the past should be formally taught to the next generation in the shape of school history lessons.

(APEUni Website / App RA #472)

55. Interdisciplinary Studies (Incomplete)

Points: Interdisciplinarity or interdisciplinary studies involves the combination of two or more academic disciplines into one activity (e.g., a research project). It draws knowledge from several other fields like sociology, anthropology, psychology, economics etc. It is about creating something by thinking across boundaries. It is related to an interdiscipline or an interdisciplinary field, which is an organizational unit that crosses traditional boundaries between academic disciplines or schools of thought, as new needs and professions emerge.

(APEUni Website / App RA #444)

56. Telecommunication (Shadowing)

Today, telecommunication is widespread and devices that assist the progress are common in many parts of the world. There is also a vast array of networks that connect these devices, including computer, telephone and cable networks. Computer communication across the Internet, such as e-mail and instant messaging, is just one of many examples of telecommunication.

(APEUni Website / App RA #380)

57. Colloquialism (Shadowing)

Australians speak English of course. But for many tourists and even some locals, Australian English has only tenuous links with mother tongue. Our speech is peppered with words and phrases whose arcane meanings are understood only by the initiate. It is these colorful colloquialisms that Australian slang set to truly explain.

(APEUni Website / App RA #317)

58. Beauty Contests (Shadowing)

Beauty contests, whether it's Miss Universe or Miss Teen International, are demeaning to women and out of sync with the times. Opponents say that they are nothing more than symbols of decline. Since Australians Jennifer Hawkins and Lauryn Eagle were crowned Miss Universe and Miss Teen International respectively, there has been a dramatic increase in interest in beauty pageants in this country.

(APEUni Website / App RA #109)

59. Elephant (Shadowing)

The elephant is the largest living land mammal. During evolution, its skeleton has greatly altered from the usual mammal, designed for two main reasons. One is to cope with the great weight of huge grinding cheek teeth and elongated tusk, making the skull particularly massive. The other is to support the

enormous bulk of such a huge body.
(APEUni Website / App RA #302)

60. Shrimp Farm (Shadowing)

Shrimp farmers used to hold animals in nursery ponds for 30 to 60 days; now they try to move them into grow-out ponds in less than 30 days. This reduces stress on the animals and dramatically increases survivals in the grow-out ponds. Many farms that abandoned nursery ponds have gone back to them, and the results have been surprisingly positive. They're using the old, uncovered, earthen, nursery ponds.
(APEUni Website / App RA #300)

61. Restaurant Location (Shadowing)

The physical location of a restaurant in the competitive landscape of the city has long been known as a major factor in its likely success or failure. Once restaurants are established in such environments they can do little about their location. All they can do is work to improve customer access to their premises. Restaurateurs often do this by engaging in battles with local authorities about car parking.
(APEUni Website / App RA #116)

62. The UN (Shadowing)

Since its inception, the UN system has been working to ensure adequate food for all through sustainable agriculture. The majority of the world's poorest people live in rural areas of developing countries. They depend on agriculture and related activities for their livelihoods. This makes them particularly vulnerable to man-made and natural influences that reduce agricultural production.
(APEUni Website / App RA #275)

63. Blue (B)

Blue is the most popular color. Food researchers disagree when humans searched for food, they learned to avoid toxic or spoiled objects, which were often blue, black, or purple. When food dyed blue is served to study subjects, they lose appetite.
(APEUni Website / App RA #259)

64. Population Growth (Shadowing)

How quickly is the world's population growing? In the United States and other developed countries, the current growth rate is very low. In most developing countries, the human population is growing at a rate of nearly 3 people per second. Because of this bustling growth rate, the human population is well on its way to reaching 9 billion within lifetime.
(APEUni Website / App RA #145)

65. Living Room (Incomplete)

Points: Living room is the most used part that withholds most of the traffic coming in and out of the house. It is highly recommended that the flooring should be strong enough that it can endure all such amendments done with your furniture or to the increasing and decreasing ratio of visitors. For this purpose, you can opt for hardwood flooring. Being classy and sophisticated in look it is the perfect choice for your living room whenever you are remodelling your home.
(APEUni Website / App RA #143)

66. Augustus (Shadowing)

Augustus was given the powers of an absolute monarch, but he presented himself as the preserver of republican traditions. He treated the Senate, or state council, with great respect, and was made Consul

year after year. He successfully reduced the political power of the army by retiring many soldiers, but giving them land or money to keep their loyalty.

(APEUni Website / App RA #133)

67. Blue (Shadowing)

While blue is one of the most popular colors, it is one of the least appetizing. Blue food is rare in nature. Food researchers say that when humans searched for food, they learned to avoid toxic or spoiled objects, which were often blue, black, or purple. When food dyed blue is served to study subjects, they lose appetite.

(APEUni Website / App RA #131)

68. Botanic Gardens

Botanic gardens are scientific and cultural institutions established to collect, study, exchange and display plants for research and for the education and enjoyment of the public. There are major botanic gardens in each capital city. Zoological parks and aquariums are primarily engaged in the breeding, preservation and display of native and exotic fauna in captivity.

(APEUni Website / App RA #125)

69. Not-for-profit University (Incomplete)

Points: A university is not a business. More precisely, a not-for-profit college or university is significantly different than a for-profit business. A university has no owners it is a public trust. Without owners it has no one to pay dividends to, and no one for whom it must maximize its profits. A business has a single over-riding goal: the maximization of return for the owners. A university has a multiplicity of goals: to foster learning, to create knowledge, and to serve its community.

(APEUni Website / App RA #80)

70. Charles Darwin (Incomplete)

Points: Charles Darwin published his paper "On the Origin of Species" in 1859. It is one of the most well-known pieces of scientific literature in human history. In the paper, Darwin proposes the theory of natural selection. He states that for any generation of any species, there will always be a struggle for survival. Individuals who are better suited to the environment are "fitter", and therefore have a much higher chance of surviving and reproducing. This means that later generations are likely to inherit these stronger genetic traits.

(APEUni Website / App RA #123)

71. Coastal Wetlands (Incomplete)

Points: The coastal wetlands have environmental and economic importance. Wetlands provide natural wealth. They have important filtering capabilities. As the runoff water passes, they retain excess nutrients and some pollutants. They maintain water flow during dry periods. Thousands of people depend on groundwater for drinking. They act as natural sponges of flood waters and contain soil erosion. They control floods and save the buildings from collapsing during heavy rains. The hardwood-riparian wetlands along the Mississippi River can store sixty days of floodwater.

(APEUni Website / App RA #45)

72. Akimbo (Shadowing)

Akimbo, this must be one of the odder-looking words in the language and puzzles us in part because it doesn't seem to have any relatives. What's more, it is now virtually a fossil word, until recently almost invariably found in arms akimbo, a posture in which a person stands with hands on hips and elbows

sharply bent outward, one signaling impatience, hostility, or contempt.
(APEUni Website / App RA #5)

73. Lincoln (Shadowing)

Lincoln's apparently radical change of mind about his war power to emancipate slaves was caused by the escalating scope of war, which convinced him that any measure to weaken the Confederacy and strengthen the Union war effort was justifiable as a military necessity.

(APEUni Website / App RA #1)



Repeat Sentence

Audio Available: There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.

1. Tomorrow's lecture has been canceled due to the power cut. #2177 (Audio Available)
2. The assessment of this course will begin next week. #2176 (Audio Available)
3. This will be the first art exhibition to be held by the university. #2175 (Audio Available)
4. I think that to raise the issue and to talk about it is great. #2174 (Audio Available)
5. The university hosts a wide range of events both on and off campus. #2173 (Audio Available)
6. Our capacity to serve the community is a vital part of our role. #2172 (Audio Available)
7. A balanced diet will help you study more effectively. #2171 (Audio Available)
8. At the end of the day, people want to profit from return on their investment. #2170 (Audio Available)
9. The support and advice of lecturers within the department has been invaluable. #2169 (Audio Available)
10. Graduates from this course generally find jobs in the insurance industry. #2168 (Audio Available)
11. All the works you consult need to be mentioned in the bibliography. #2167 (Audio Available)
12. One of the first mass transit systems was located in France. #2166 (Audio Available)
13. Speaking one or more foreign languages will be useful in your career. #2165 (Audio Available)
14. I have lectures on Tuesday from nine o'clock until two o'clock. #2164 (Audio Available)
15. The professor plans to discuss issues in the news that reflect concepts taught in class. #2163 (Audio Available)
16. These developments are discussed in more depth in Chapter nine. #714 (Audio Available)
17. Each group should submit a rough outline of their project to their tutor. #370 (Audio Available)
18. What's going on can help patients leave their fears at the door. #2162 (Audio Available)
19. There is a fitness center next to the student union. #2161 (Audio Available)
20. Animal behavior appears to contain both similar and distinct aspects to that of humans. #2160 (Audio Available)
21. Tomorrow evening, there will be a panel discussion on sustainable development. #800 (Audio Available)
22. It's a great privilege to welcome our guest speaker to our college. #2159 (Audio Available)
23. Key aspects of this investigative paradigm may prove useful in other spheres. #2158 (Audio Available)
24. Scientists have found all parts of science. #2157 (Audio Available)
25. **Points:** New universities should allow students to enroll on other ... activities. #2156 (Incomplete)
26. All laboratory equipment will be provided in class. #2155 (Audio Available)
27. The key findings seem to contradict our initial hypothesis. #2154 (Audio Available)
28. Students' papers should be about a current social issue. #2153 (Audio Available)
29. The college operates on a system of continuous assessments. #2152 (Audio Available)
30. Sleep is believed to play a critical role in storing memories. #2151 (Audio Available)
31. **Points:** Students studying overseas have ... job chances. #2150 (Incomplete)
32. Please note, submission deadlines are only negotiable in exceptional circumstances. #2149 (Audio Available)
33. Tuesday is the final day for students to submit their assignments without any penalty. #2148 (Audio Available)
34. The paper has the potential to transform life science. #2147 (Audio Available)
35. The capacity of programming computers is expanding enormously every year. #865 (Audio Available)

36. Eating a healthy breakfast can provide energy throughout the day. #2146 (Audio Available)
37. The bibliography needs to be removed prior to the publication. #2145 (Audio Available)
38. Students can borrow this book for a maximum of one day. #2144 (Audio Available)
39. The cafeteria is open on Monday and Thursday. #2143 (Audio Available)
40. Many experts think that the world climate is changing. #723 (Audio Available)
41. Accommodations on campus are limited but there are more options nearby. #451 (Audio Available)
42. The temporary library will be closed in the winter break. #2142 (Audio Available)
43. **Points:** When we take exams ... radio and audio. #2141 (Incomplete)
44. The first assignment is due on the fourteenth of September. #860 (Audio Available)
45. The bus right out in the front will take you to the station. #1862 (Audio Available)
46. There are lots of opportunities to meet people in this course. #1861 (Audio Available)
47. Extension is only available under special circumstances. #1840 (Audio Available)
48. The deadline of assignments is the fourth of February. #1795 (Audio Available)
49. The paper must be reviewed thoroughly and appropriately. #1711 (Audio Available)
50. The information you need for this meeting is on the website. #1709 (Audio Available)
51. The percentage of respondents who knew that the earth circles the sun once each year remained essentially unchanged. #1708 (Audio Available)
52. Becoming a good actor requires persistence and motivation. #1706 (Audio Available)
53. This teaching method provides the opportunity for students to learn by completing tasks. #1704 (Audio Available)
54. This type of butterfly travels to a country with a warmer climate in winter. #1703 (Audio Available)
55. What he's bringing to the company is financial expertise. #1694 (Audio Available)
56. Tests should be administered by a medical expert. #1693 (Audio Available)
57. Organizational failure is considered from various perspectives in academic literature. #767 (Audio Available)
58. This Thursday is the last day for students to withdraw subjects without any penalty. #755 (Audio Available)
59. Students are encouraged to think carefully about their accommodation needs. #1691 (Audio Available)
60. The final exam will test material from all chapters covered in class this term. #1686 (Audio Available)
61. We have very little actual documentation of it. #1685 (Audio Available)
62. The tutorial rooms are located along the left-hand side. #1683 (Audio Available)
63. I am glad that Professor Gordon just joined our faculty. #846 (Audio Available)
64. Mobile phone chargers vary enormously from one place to another. #1680 (Audio Available)
65. We are considering all candidates' backgrounds and identities. #1679 (Audio Available)
66. There are many welcoming activities for new undergraduate and postgraduate students. #1678 (Audio Available)
67. **Points:** Human activities are the principal cause of ... #1675 (Incomplete)
68. We've been doing research in that area for probably 25 years. #1669 (Audio Available)
69. The media have had a great influence on people's beliefs and attitudes. #1668 (Audio Available)
70. The campus car park will be closed next weekend. #1665 (Audio Available)
71. She's doing a master's degree by distance learning. #1663 (Audio Available)
72. Numerous courses devoted to life sciences are listed in the prospectus. #1662 (Audio Available)
73. The results of the study challenge previously held assumptions. #1658 (Audio Available)
74. Please make sure you have filled in all your details before submitting. #1656 (Audio Available)
75. Assignments should be submitted to the department office before the deadline. #1655 (Audio Available)

76. **Points:** Chocolate ... machine ... #1653 (Incomplete)
77. You have to submit projects by the end of this week. #1652 (Audio Available)
78. You may use your student identification card to borrow books at the library. #1650 (Audio Available)
79. Keeping organized class notes will make study time more efficient. #1646 (Audio Available)
80. My favorite sports are soccer, tennis and basketball. #1508 (Audio Available)
81. All students must return the books to the college library before the end of the term. #1451 (Audio Available)
82. Note that the deadline of the submission of proposals has been extended for a week. #1450 (Audio Available)
83. Newspapers around the country are reporting the stories of the president. #1431 (Audio Available)
84. Social work is not the only subject in sociology. #1316 (Audio Available)
85. Please make an appointment with your tutor about work. #1208 (Audio Available)
86. The website has probably the most attractive designs and layouts. #1205 (Audio Available)
87. **Points:** One creative individual in Japan has made a similar protest for decades. #1200 (Incomplete)
88. There are many people in the USA who are critical of the voting system. #1178 (Audio Available)
89. The first step was to establish a baseline of known distances. #1176 (Audio Available)
90. Please submit your term papers to the general office. #1170 (Audio Available)
91. Fungi are important in the process of decay, which returns ingredients to the soil, enhances soil fertility, and decomposes animal debris. #1149 (Audio Available)
92. By using the student identification card you can borrow books from the library. #1115 (Audio Available)
93. Students have the options to live in college residences or apartments. #1092 (Audio Available)
94. We have three distinctive libraries which are nationally acclaimed. #1091 (Audio Available)
95. Tuesday sessions will last for approximately two hours. #1088 (Audio Available)
96. Everyone should get access to art galleries no matter where they live. #1085 (Audio Available)
97. Major sports on campus include rugby, soccer and tennis. #1081 (Audio Available)
98. The library is located on the north side of the campus. #1075 (Audio Available)
99. Biographical information should be removed prior to the publication of the results. #1068 (Audio Available)
100. The United States is the largest chocolate manufacturing country. #1067 (Audio Available)
101. If you need help, I can give you a hand in finding a flat. #1022 (Audio Available)
102. There is a new pharmacy on the north side of the university campus. #1012 (Audio Available)
103. Students can download the lecture handouts from the course website. #975 (Audio Available)
104. Being a vegan means not consuming any animal products. #974 (Audio Available)
105. I would like an egg and tomatoes on white sandwich bread with orange juice. #640 (Audio Available)
106. Applicants for the course preferably have a degree in English or journalism. #516 (Audio Available)
107. The cafeteria closes soon but the snack machine is accessible throughout the night. #826 (Audio Available)
108. Contemporary critics dismissed his idea as eccentric. #960 (Audio Available)
109. You can pay by cash or using a credit card. #951 (Audio Available)
110. You can only choose one subject from biology and chemistry. #950 (Audio Available)
111. The United States has developed a coffee culture in recent years. #945 (Audio Available)
112. The number of company bankruptcy skyrocketed in the third quarter. #934 (Audio Available)
113. Children can share their lunch at around noon. #910 (Audio Available)
114. The university has a number of travel scholarships that students can apply for. #909

(Audio Available)

115. I don't like cheese and tomato sandwiches on white bread and orange juice. #907

(Audio Available)

116. To answer such a complex question with a simple yes or no is absolutely impossible. #905

(Audio Available)

117. Arteries carry oxygenated blood from the heart to other parts of the body. #901 **(Audio Available)**

118. We need to read the first five chapters to prepare for next week's tutorial. #894 **(Audio Available)**

119. It is good for the environment also good for your electricity bill. #893 **(Audio Available)**

120. Animals grow larger and stronger to help them to hunt better. #891 **(Audio Available)**

121. The hypothesis on black hole is rendered moot as the explanation of the explosion. #103

(Audio Available)

122. Our school of arts and technology accepts applications at all points throughout the year. #811

(Audio Available)

123. I would like tomato and cheese sandwiches on white bread and orange juice. #762

(Audio Available)

124. The United States has the maximum production of chocolate. #749 **(Audio Available)**

125. You should enquire about the direct deposit. #35 **(Audio Available)**

126. We are constantly looking for ways to bring industry and agriculture closer together. #875

(Audio Available)

127. She is an expert of the eighteenth-century French literature. #862 **(Audio Available)**

128. This small Indian state is a land of forests, valleys and snowy islands. #823 **(Audio Available)**

129. I'm glad you got here safely. #821 **(Audio Available)**

130. Globalization has been an overwhelming urban and urbanization phenomenon. #816

(Audio Available)

131. Due to the rising demand for courses, the university should also increase their academic staff.

#814 **(Audio Available)**

132. The wheelchair lift has been upgraded this month. #793 **(Audio Available)**

133. The office opens on Mondays and Thursdays directly following the freshman seminar. #785

(Audio Available)

134. Sport is the main cause of traumatic brain injuries in the United States. #759 **(Audio Available)**

135. The Resident's hall is closed prior to the closing time of the academic building at the end of the semester. #756 **(Audio Available)**

136. Meeting with tutors could be arranged for students who need additional help. #744

(Audio Available)

137. I will be in my office every day from ten to twelve. #736 **(Audio Available)**

138. Elephant is the largest land living mammal. #731 **(Audio Available)**

139. Don't forget to hand in your assignments by the end of next week. #730 **(Audio Available)**

140. All undergraduate students should participate in the seminar. #717 **(Audio Available)**

141. You can pay using cash or a credit card. #353 **(Audio Available)**

142. Please pass the handouts along to the rest of the people in your row. #699 **(Audio Available)**

143. All of our accommodations are within a walking distance to the academic buildings. #688

(Audio Available)

144. The gap between the rich and the poor did not decrease rapidly as expected. #669

(Audio Available)

145. Meeting with mentors can be scheduled for students who require additional support. #648

(Audio Available)

146. Students are not allowed to take the journal out of the library. #619 **(Audio Available)**

147. Please explain what the author means by sustainability. #618 **(Audio Available)**

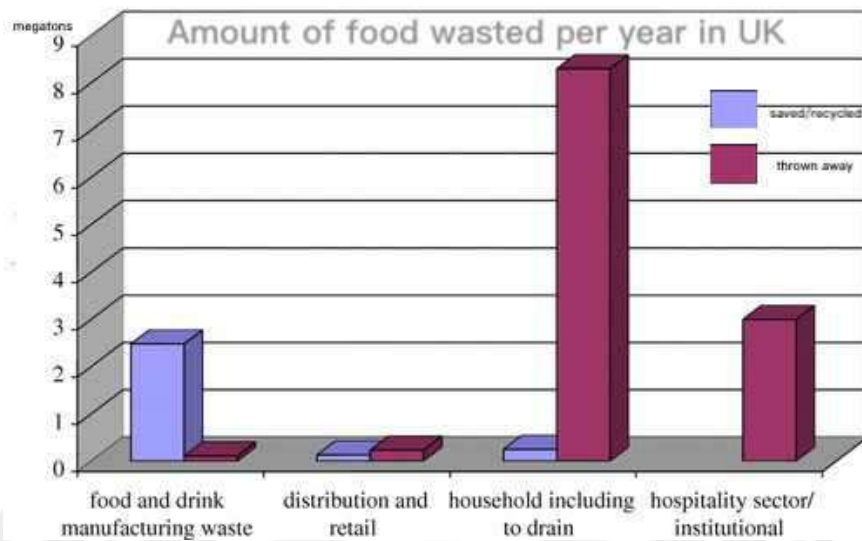
148. Hypothetically, insufficient mastery in the areas slows future progress. #616 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
149. Once more under the pressure of economic necessity, practice outstripped theory. #615 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
150. You can download all lecture handouts from the course website. #613 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
151. Our class is divided into two groups. You come with me, the others stay here. #609 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
152. Would you prepare some PowerPoint slides with appropriate graphs? #588 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
153. The Psychology Department is looking for volunteers to be involved in research projects. #550 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
154. The pharmacy was closed when I went past this morning. #548 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
155. Meteorology is a detailed study of earth's atmosphere. #509 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
156. It isn't easy when it comes to the definition of this word. #505 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
157. It is important to take gender into account when discussing the figures. #502 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
158. Exam results will be available next week from the course office. #471 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
159. Residence Hall is closed prior to the academic building closing time in the semester. #446 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
160. In consultation with your supervisor, your thesis is approved by the faculty committee. #440 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
161. The first person in space was from the Soviet Union. #426 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
162. Lecture theater is located on the ground floor of the building. #422 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
163. Biographical information should be removed before the publication of the results. #412 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
164. Anatomy is the study of internal and external body structures. #411 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
165. Establishing and retaining intellectual leadership clearly takes strong management skills. #403 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
166. Even with the permit, finding a parking spot on campus is still impossible. #397 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
167. Basketball was created in 1891 by a physician and physical education instructor. #432 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
168. I think it's a shame that some foreign language teachers were able to graduate from college without ever having studied with a native speaker. #486 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
169. Unfortunately, the two most interesting economics electives clash on my timetable. #401 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
170. The original Olympic Games were celebrated as religious festivals. #391 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
171. The result of the study will be published next month. #389 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
172. Eating too much can lead to too many health problems. #385 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
173. You should include your name and identification number in the application form. #373 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
174. The glass is not the real solid, because it doesn't have crystal structure. #372 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
175. Your enrollment information, results and fees will be available online. #366 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
176. The café house is closed down and the snack machine is still running (throughout the night) #348 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
177. The mismatch between the intended and reported uses of the instrument has become clear. #322 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
178. The United Kingdom is a constitutional monarchy and parliamentary democracy. #305 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
179. We will discuss these two pictures in next lecture. #304 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
180. Tutorials are held for two hours every Thursday during semester. #301 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
181. England is parliamentary democracy and constitutional monarchy. #281 [\(Audio Available\)](#)

182. This part of the story is the story of my father. #276 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
183. This office is highly associated with your academic life in campus. #236 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
184. The future of English is in the hands of countries where non–native speakers live. #222 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
185. In front of us is the car park as you can see and to the left, by the entry gate is the Gift Shop. #203 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
186. I won't be able to attend the lecture because I have a doctor appointment. #478 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
187. All students are encouraged to vote in the forthcoming elections. #170 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
188. People often conform during their leisure time as well as in their work hours. #90 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
189. First of all, a lot of students don't even know how to type very fast. #78 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
190. One theory says that dreams help the long–term memory. #17 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
191. Market research surveys might be given by telephone, the internet or in person. #4 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
192. Next time, we'll discuss the influence of the media on public policy. #1 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
193. I've had a very happy childhood so I sometimes forget that others haven't. #9 [\(Audio Available\)](#)



Describe Image

1. Wasted Food



Answer:

The following graph gives information about wasted food in UK. The items include saved, recycled and thrown away. According to this graph, in distribution and retail, the value of saved food is around one megaton, and that of household including to drain is higher which is around two megaton. You can see from this graph that the highest value of thrown away food is in household including to drain, which is eight megatons. You can also see from this graph that the highest value of saved food is in food and drink manufacturing waste. In conclusion, hospitality sector has the second highest amount of thrown away food.

(APEUni Website / App DI #726)

2. Kitchen



Answer:

The following graph gives information about a kitchen. This is a very beautiful picture, and it shows a number of things. According to this graph, in the central area, there is a square table with four chairs; the color of it is green. You can see from this graph that, in the right area, there is a refrigerator; the color of it is white. You can see from this graph that, in the background, there are some cupboards, the color of those are pink. There is also a sink and a gas cooker. And an oven is beside the refrigerator. In

conclusion, this picture is very informative.
 (APEUni Website / App DI #725)

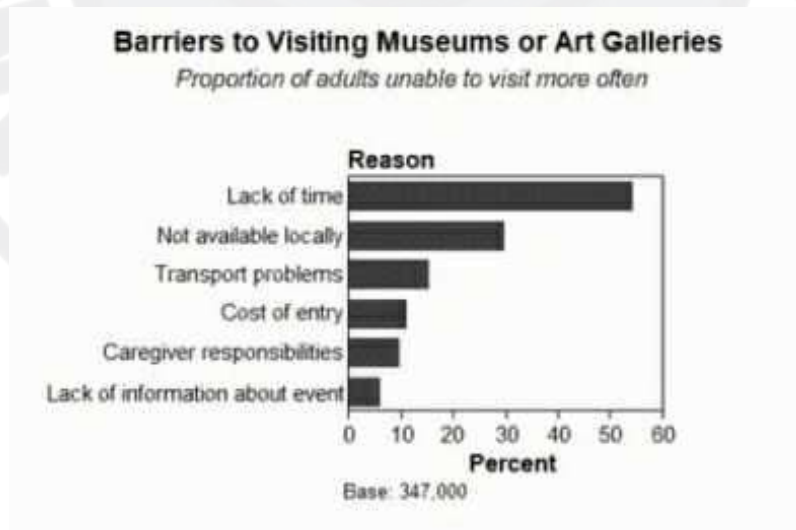
3. Wheelchair



Answer:

The following graph gives information about a wheelchair. This is a very beautiful picture, and it shows a number of things. According to this graph, at the central area, there is a wheelchair in which a woman is sitting. You can see from this graph that, behind the wheelchair, there is a younger man who is pushing the wheelchair. You can see from this graph that, in the background, there are many trees in a large lawn, and the color is green. The weather is sunny. The sky is blue and clear. In conclusion, this picture is very informative.
 (APEUni Website / App DI #724)

4. Barriers to Museum

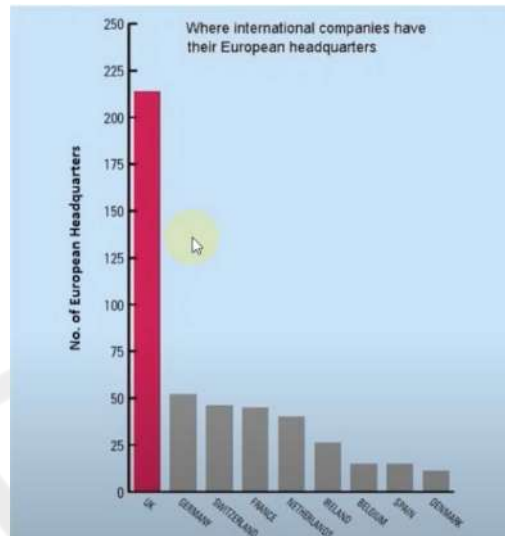


Answer:

The following graph gives information about barriers to visiting museums or galleries. The items include lack of time, cost of entry and transport problems. According to this graph, in caregiver responsibilities, the value is around ten percent, and that of cost of entry is higher, which is around twelve percent. You can see from this graph that the highest value is in lack of time, which is fifty–five percent. You can also see from this graph that the lowest value is in lack of information about events. In conclusion, this bar chart is informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #187)

5. European Headquarters



Answer:

The following graph gives information about where international companies have their headquarters. The items include UK, Germany, France and other countries. According to this graph, in Belgium, the value is around twelve, and that in Ireland is higher, which is around twenty. You can see from this graph that the highest value is in UK, which is two hundred and ten. You can also see from this graph that the lowest value is Denmark. In conclusion, this bar chart is informative.

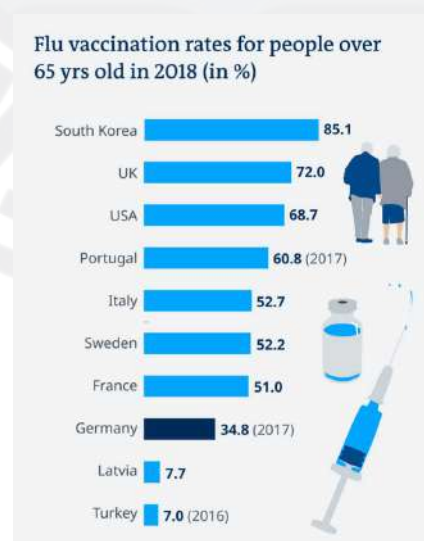
(APEUni Website / App DI #723)

6. Production Map (Incomplete)

Points: A map of Africa (Asia?), in which different things are produced in different areas. Himalayas is above, woods in the right upper corner, cotton in the middle, and ...

(APEUni Website / App DI #714)

7. Flu Vaccination



Answer:

The following graph gives information about flu vaccination rates. The items include South Korea, UK, and USA. According to this graph, in USA, the value of vaccination rate is around sixty-eight percent, and that of UK is higher, which is around seventy-two percent. You can see from this graph that the

highest value is in South Korea, which is eighty–five. You can also see from this graph that the lowest value of is in Turkey. In conclusion, flu vaccination rates vary greatly.

(APEUni Website / App DI #709)

8. Fog



Answer:

The following graph gives information about the view of a street in fog. This is a very beautiful picture, and it shows a number of things. According to this graph, at the central area, there are three bicycles ridden by women at the front. The color of them is black. You can see from this graph that, behind the bicycles, there is a thick blanket of fog covering a lot of people and street lights; the color of the fog is white. You can see from this graph that, at the background, there are four straight dashed lines on the road surface, the color of those are white. The weather is foggy. The sky is grey. In conclusion, this picture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #686)

9. Age group (Incomplete)

Points: age group line chart. 0–14 ,14–65, 65+, 2050 population

(APEUni Website / App DI #400)

10. Water Cycle (C)

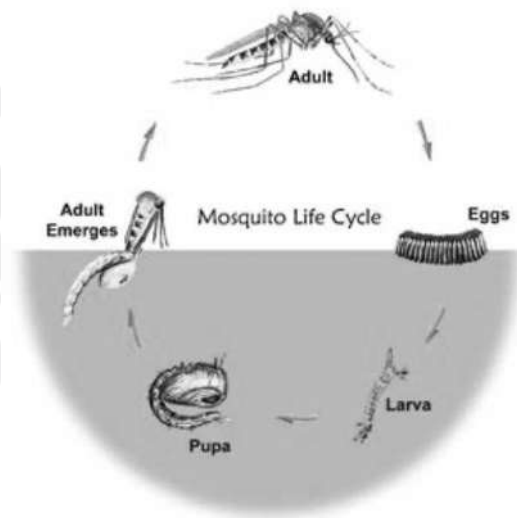


Answer:

The following graph gives information about water cycle in nature. It shows how the process is done. The items include evaporation, transportation, precipitation and run-off. You can see from this graph that the first step is water vapour rising from the blue sea. You can see from this graph that the second step is the vapour growing into clouds in the skies. You can see from this graph that the third step is clouds transported into mountainous areas raining or snowing. You can see from this graph that the next step is precipitation turning into run-off on the ground. The final step is the run-off converging back into the sea. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #545)

11. Mosquito Life Cycle

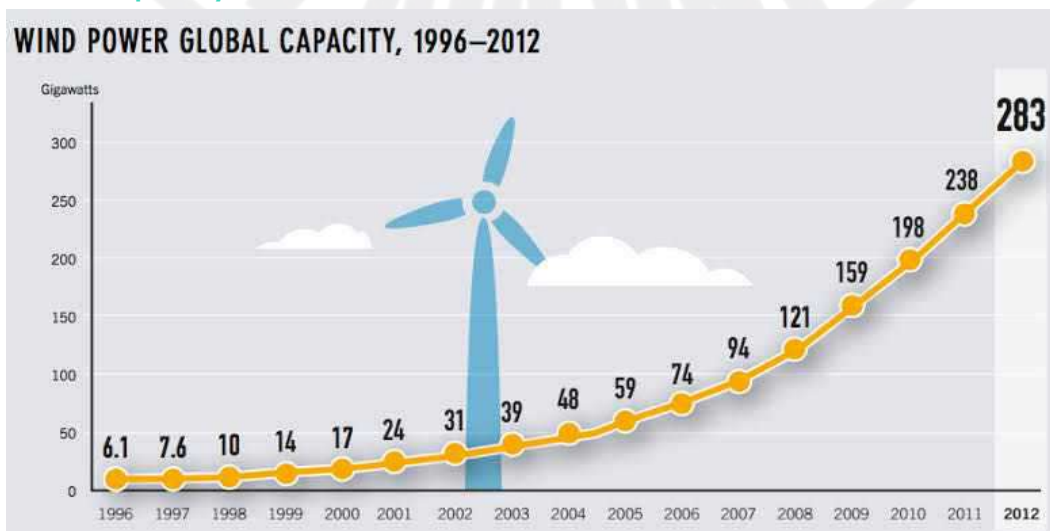


Answer:

The following graph gives information about the mosquito life cycle. It shows how the process is done. The items include adult, eggs, larva and pupa. You can see from this graph that the first step is the adult laying eggs into water. You can see from this graph that the second step is eggs developing as the larva below the water surface. You can see from this graph that the third step is the larva developing as the pupa. You can see from this graph that the next step is the adult emerging on the water surface. The final step is a new fully developed adult flying out of water. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #372)

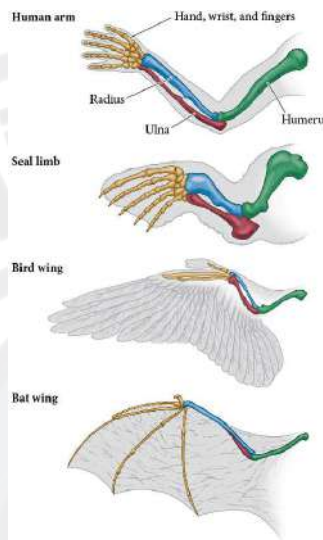
12. Wind Power Capacity



Answer:

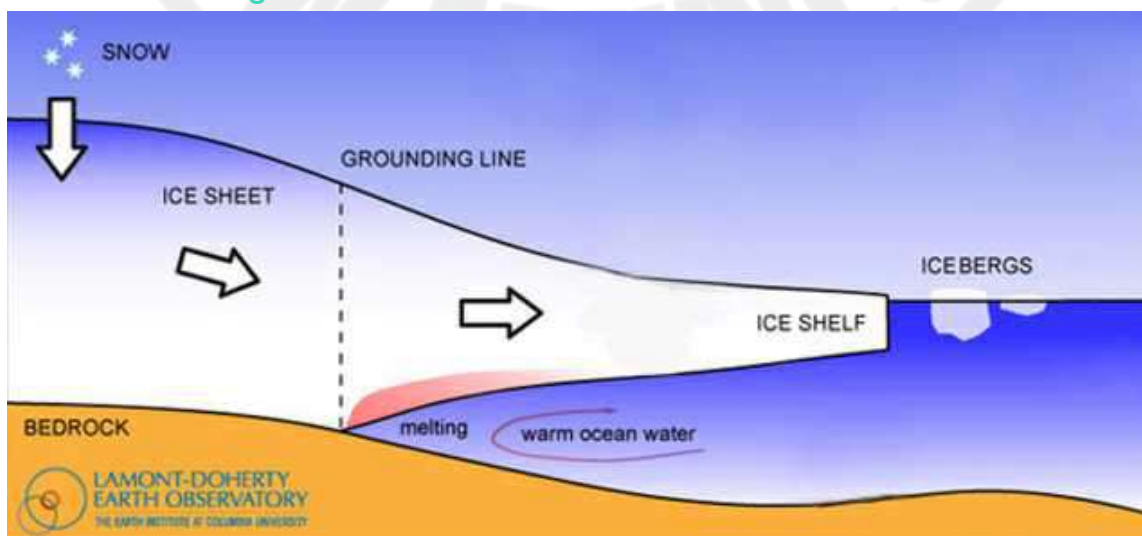
The following graph gives information about wind power global capacity. The items include years, gigawatts, wind mill and clouds. You can see from this graph that the value of 1997 is around seven point six gigawatts. You can see from this graph that the value of 1998 is around 10 gigawatts, which is higher. You can see from this graph that the value of 2012 is around two hundred and eight–three gigawatts, which is the highest. You can see from this graph that the value of 1996 is around 6.1 gigawatts, which is the lowest. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #529)

13. Upper Arms (B)**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about different species' upper limbs. The items include human arm, seal limb, bird wing, and bat wing. You can see from this graph that, in human, hand, wrist and fingers are smaller than those in seal limb. You can see from this graph that, in bird wing, radius and ulna are thin and short. You can see from this graph that, in bat wing, humerus is thinner than that in seal limb. You can see from this graph that, in bat wing, there is a wing membrane connecting fingers. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

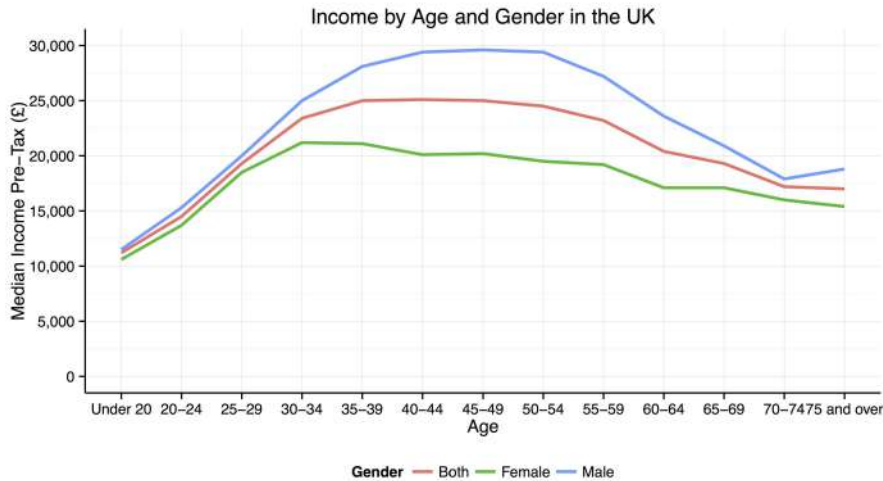
(APEUni Website / App DI #461)

14. Formation of Iceberg**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about the formation of iceberg. The steps is snow, which comes down from the sky. The second step is snow turning into ice sheet on the bedrock, which is coloured brown. According to this graph, the third the ice sheet continuing to stretch beyond the ground line into the sea, which means the formation of ice shelf. The forth step is the ice shelf melting with warm ocean water. The final step is small part of the ice shelf coming off and iceberg coming into being. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #444)

15. UK Income by Age&Gender



Answer:

The following line chart gives information of median pre-tax income by age and gender in the UK. According to the graph we can see three lines, in which the blue one is male, the red one both, and the green one female. We can see male rises from 12 thousand at under 20, reaches the highest point of 30 thousand at 45 to 49, and falls to the lowest point of 18 thousand at 70 to 74. We can also see female rises from 11 thousand, reaches the highest point of 21 thousand at 30 to 34, and falls to the lowest point of 15 thousand at and over. Finally both reaches the highest point of 25 thousand at 35 to 39, and falls to the lowest point of 17 thousand at and over. In conclusion female is the lower than both, with both lower than male.

(APEUni Website / App DI #432)

16. Computer Then and Now

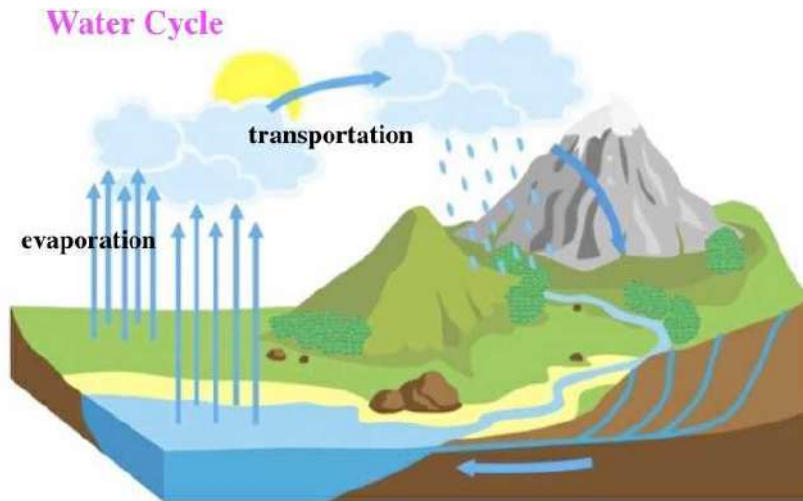


Answer:

This picture gives a comparison between computer then and now. In the left half, there is a primitive computer with a black and white screen, a green keyboard, and a black panel, which is very cumbersome and can only be placed on the ground. In the right half, there is a modern computer with a blue screen, a black keyboard and a black mouse, which is light-weight and is also called desktop. In conclusion, this picture about computer then and now is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #428)

17. Water Cycle



Answer:

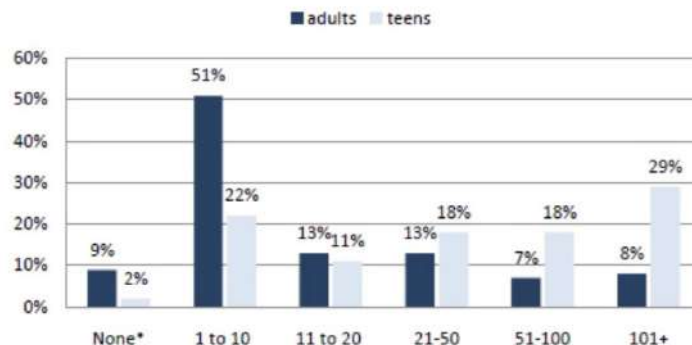
The following graph gives information about water cycle in nature. It shows how the process is done. The steps include evaporation, transportation, precipitation and surface run-off. According to this graph, the first step is evaporation in the sun, with water forming clouds into the sky from the blue sea. The second step is clouds’ transportation into the sky above green and grey mountains, followed by the third step of precipitation, in which water forms surface run-offs. The final step is surface run-offs going to the sea. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #423)

18. Number of Texts

Adults vs. Teens: Number of texts on a typical day

Based on cell phone users who text



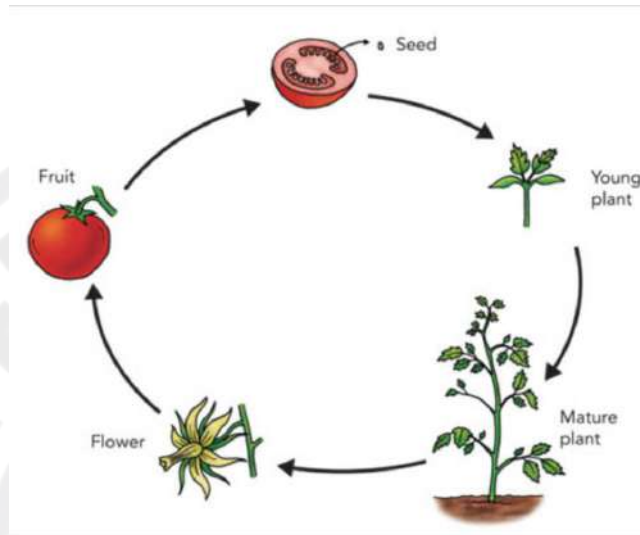
Answer:

The following graph gives information about adults versus teens, number of texts on a typical day. The

items include None, one to ten, eleven to twenty, twenty–one to fifty and one hundred and one plus. You can see from this graph that, in None, the value of adults is around 9%. You can see from this graph that, in None, the value of teens is around 2%, which is lowest. You can see from this graph that, in one to ten, the value of adults is around 51%, which is the highest. You can see from this graph that, in eleven to twenty, the value of teens is around 11%, which is the second lowest. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #397)

19. Tomato Life Cycle

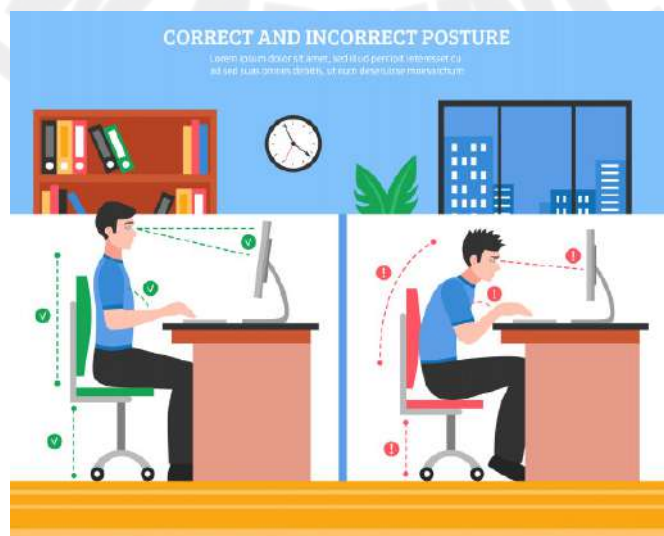


Answer:

The following graph gives information about how a tomato seed can become a tomato plant. It shows how the process is done. The steps include tomato seed, a young plant, a mature plant, a flower, and a fruit. According to this graph, the first step is tomato seed, which is in a tomato fruit cut in half. According to this graph, the second step is to become a young tomato plant, which is green. You can see from this graph that the third step a mature tomato plant with green leaves rooted in brown soil, followed by a flower as the fourth step. The final step is a red fruit that comes out of the flower, and the cycle will start over. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #337)

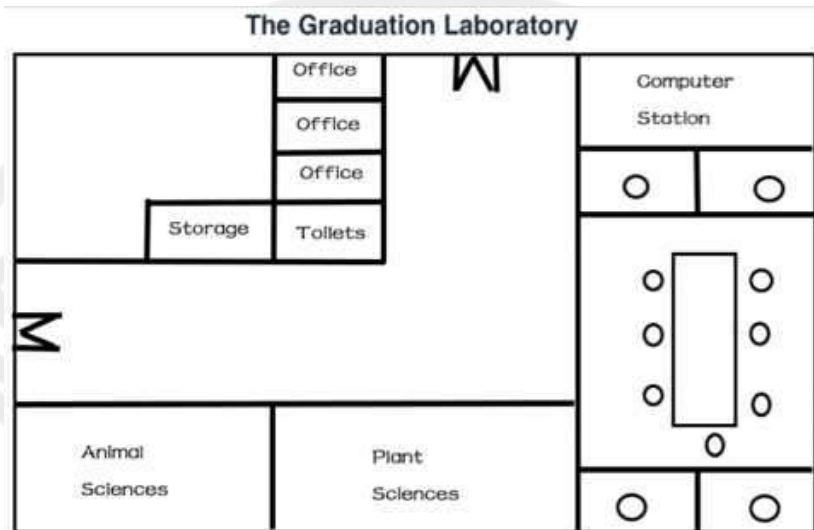
20. Sitting Posture



Answer:

This picture gives information about correct and incorrect posture; It is a very interesting picture, because it shows a number of things; (According to the picture, at the top area, I can see there is a clock and a bookshelf, also I can see the window and the sky is dark blue.) According to the picture, at the left area, there is a man sitting on the chair, he sits very straight and his eyes are looking at the computer screen, and his hands placed naturally on the keyboard; According to the picture, at the right area, the man is sitting on the chair and his back is hunched [hǎnt ſ t]弯腰驼背bend over; (and his hands placed too close to the table) In conclusion, this picture is very informative (because it gives information about correct and incorrect posture;)
 (APEUni Website / App DI #315)

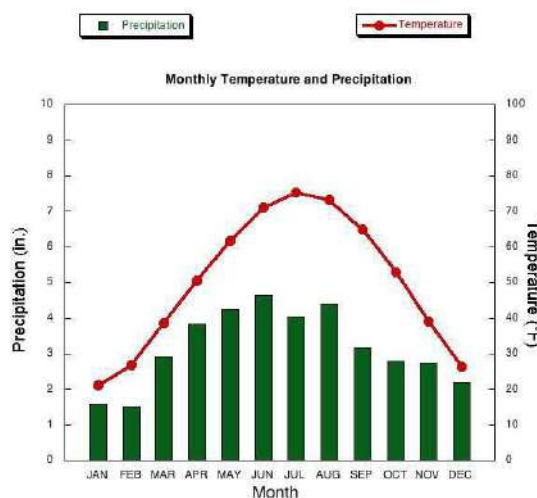
21. Laboratory Plan



Answer:

The following graph gives information about the graduation laboratory. Data of different areas are displayed on the map. At the central area, there are storage and toilets. At the left area, there are animal sciences. According to this graph, the largest area is plant sciences. In comparison, the smallest area is office. In conclusion, there are computer station and meeting room shown on the map.
 (APEUni Website / App DI #301)

22. Temperature and Precipitation



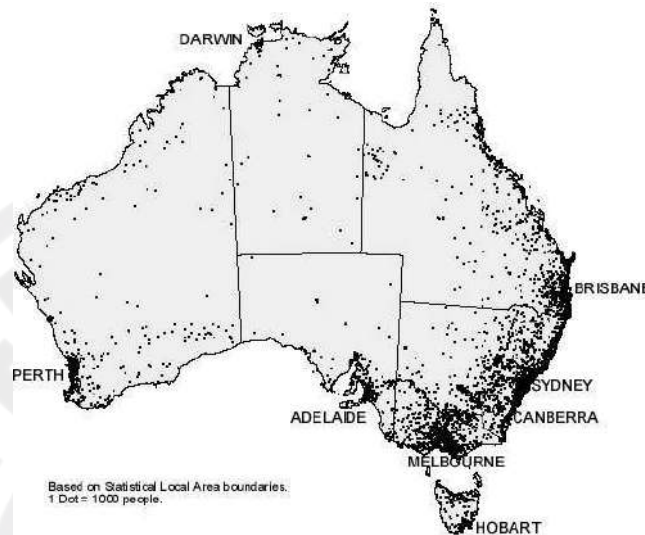
Answer:

The following graph gives information about the monthly temperature and precipitation. The data on

precipitation and temperature are displayed. According to this graph, the highest value is the temperature of 70 degree, which is in July. On the contrary, the lowest value is the temperature of 20 degree, which is in January. You can see from this graph that the largest proportion is precipitation of 5 inch, which is in June. You can also see from this graph that the smallest proportion is precipitation of 1 inch, which is in February. In conclusion, June has the highest number of precipitation.

(APEUni Website / App DI #286)

23. Australian Population Density 1

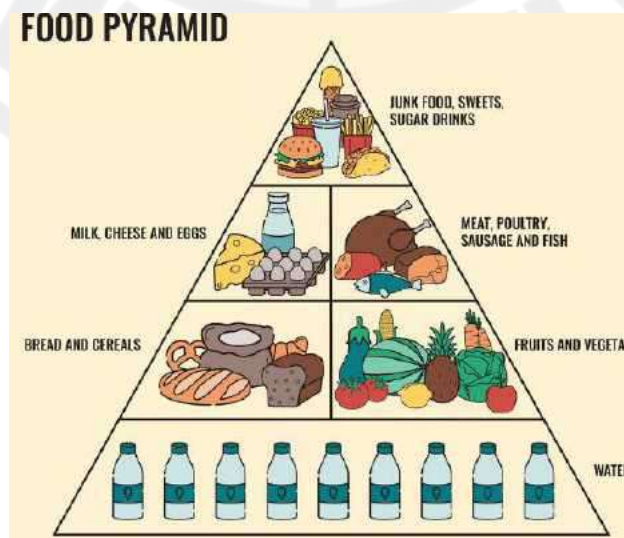


Answer:

The following graph gives information about the Australian population density. Data of different areas are displayed on the map, based on statistical local area boundaries, with one dot equal to one thousand people. According to this graph, the most densely populated cities are Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne which are located in southeast coast, followed by eastern Australia's Brisbane, southern Australia's Adelaide, Hobart, western Australia's Perth, northern Australia's Darwin. In comparison, the most sparsely populated areas are the vast outback in the middle of the continent. In conclusion, the most highly populated areas are in the southeast coast.

(APEUni Website / App DI #33)

24. Food Pyramid



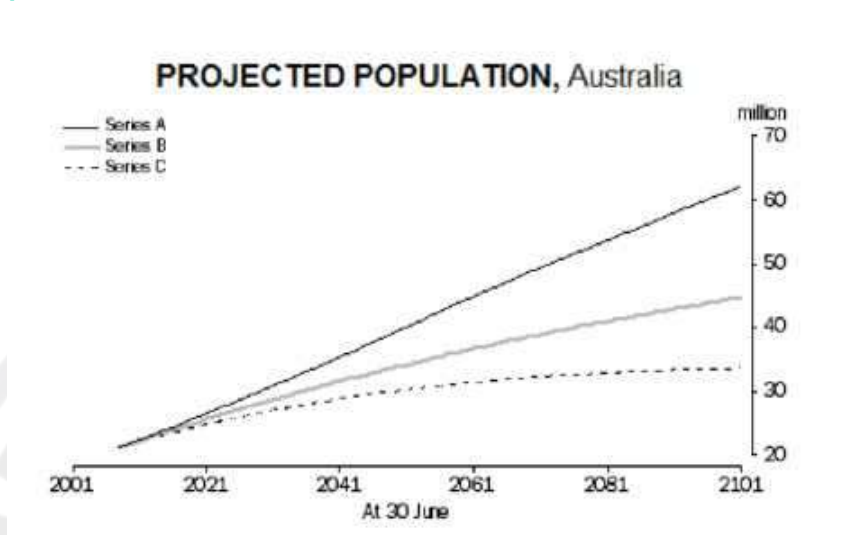
Answer:

This picture shows the pyramid of food. At the bottom of the pyramid, we can see water, which is the

most essential to human bodies. Above water, on the second layer of the pyramid, we can see fruits, bread, and cereals. Above the fruits, bread, and cereals., there is a milk, cheese and meat level. Above the milk products and meat, we can see junk food, which at the top of the pyramid. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #538)

25. Projected Population



Answer:

The line chart shows the projected population in Australia in millions. According to the chart, the series A has increased dramatically from 20 in 2001 to 65 in 2101. Following that, series B has increased moderately from 20 to 45, from 2001 to 2101. However, series C has increased slowly from 20 to 35 over the same period. In conclusion, the projected population in Australia is expected to increase in the coming years.

(APEUni Website / App DI #533)

26. Chemical Lab

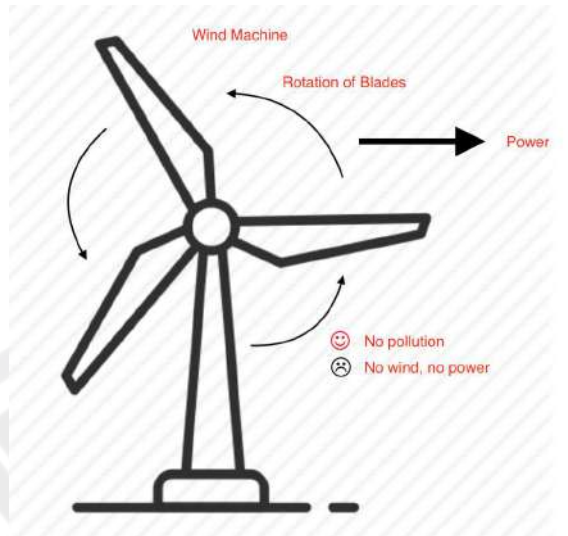


Answer:

The picture gives information about the chemical experiment. As we can see from the picture, on the left hand, there is a bottle with blue liquid in it, also there is some chemical equipment which allows the students to do the experiment. In the right of the picture, the man is monitoring the chemical experiment. Also we can notice that the students are wearing protective glasses and there are big

windows behind them. In conclusion, the picture shows how a chemical class can be conducted.
(APEUni Website / App DI #408)

27. Wind Machine

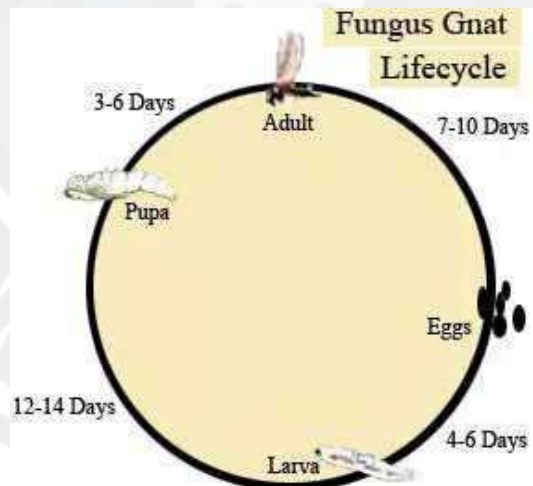


Answer:

The picture describes the wind machine. As can be seen from the graph, the wind machine is rotating counter-clockwise and the rotation used the power of wind blades. We can also see that the advantage of this wind machine is its no pollution and the disadvantaged part is its dependence on wind power. In conclusion, the picture shows a vivid description of the wind machine.

(APEUni Website / App DI #406)

28. Gnat Life Cycle

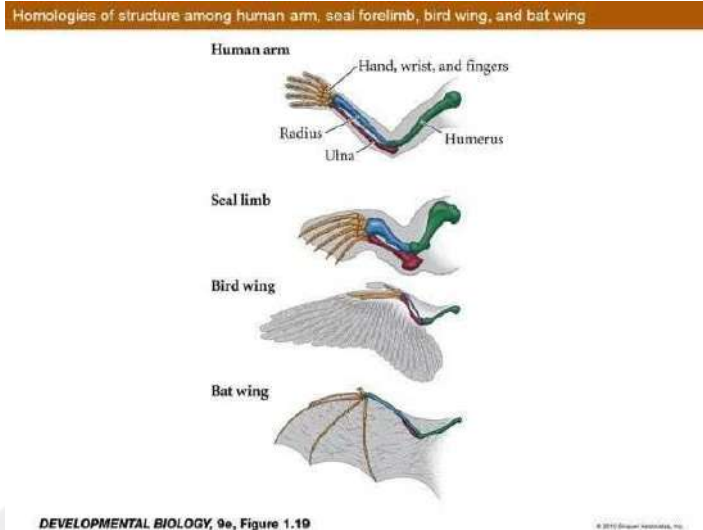


Answer:

The following graph gives information about fungus gnat lifecycle is about 28 days. It shows how the process is done. The steps include eggs, larva, pupa, and adult. According to this graph, the first step is eggs. According to this graph, the second step is from eggs to larva in 4–6 days. You can see from this graph that the third step is from larva to pupa in 12 – 14 days. You can also see from this graph that the next step is from pupa to adult in 3 – 6 days. The final step is from adult to eggs in 7–10 days. In conclusion, the process will repeat.

(APEUni Website / App DI #389)

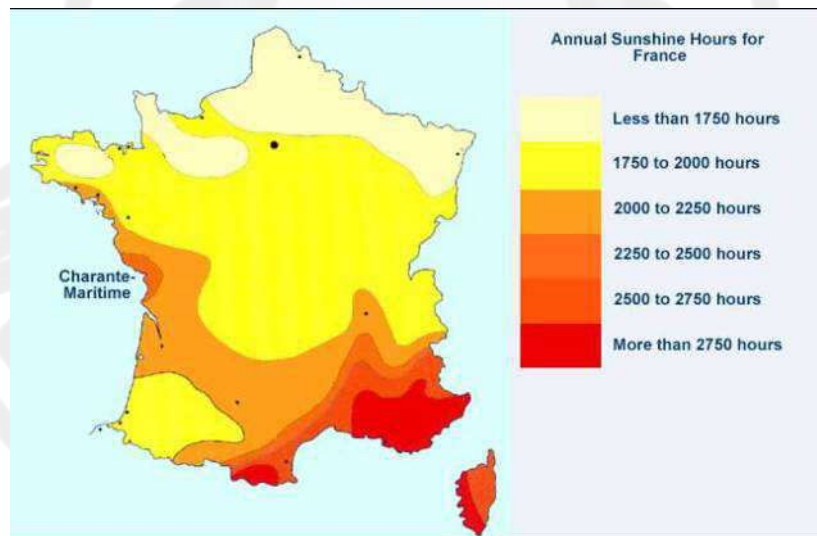
29. homologies of structure



Answer:

The picture gives information about different arm bones. As we can see from the picture, the human has the largest upper arm bone. Following that, birds and bats have the longest lower arm bone and they are almost the similar length. After that the bats have the longest metacarpals, however, the seal limb has the longest fingers. In conclusion, different body structure has different kinds of bones. (APEUni Website / App DI #348)

30. Sunshine Hours in France

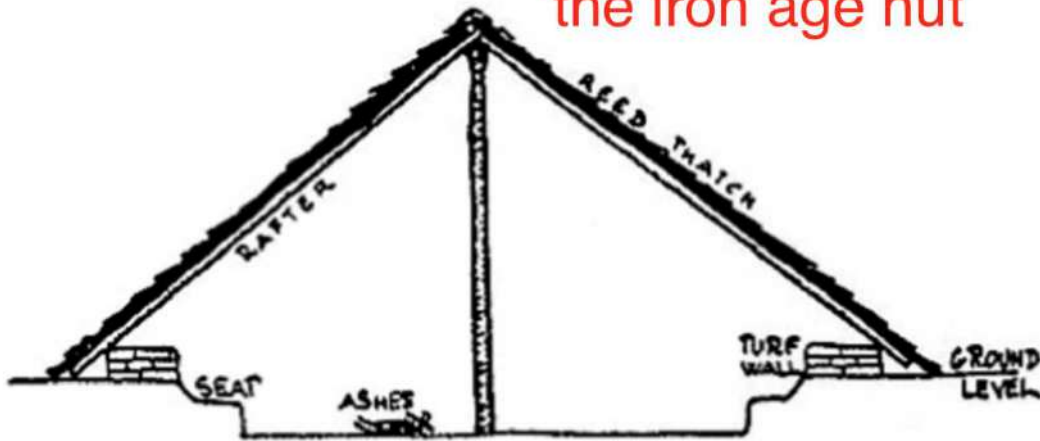


Answer:

The map shows us the annual sunshine hours for France. According to the map, more than 2750 hours, which is represented by dark red, is located in the southeastern part of France. After that, 2250–2750 hours, which is represented by orange, is located in the southern part of France. Noticeably, the 1750 – 2000 hours, which is represented by yellow, is located in the middle and the majority areas of France. However, less than 1750 hours can only be found in the northern part of France. In conclusion, France has relatively long hours of annual sunshine hours generally. (APEUni Website / App DI #347)

31. Iron Age Hut

the iron age hut

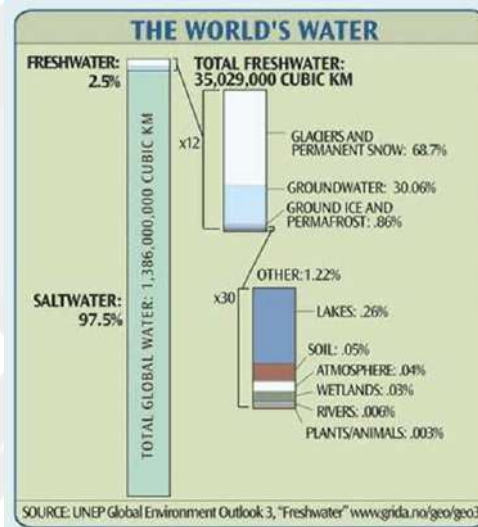


Answer:

The following graph gives information of the iron age hut. According to this graph, this is a cross section of an ancient hut, which is triangular in shape. In the middle of the graph, you can see a pillar supporting the sloping rafters. And the roofs are covered by reed thatch. In the hut, you can see ashes and seats below the ground level. On the ground level, you can see the turf wall. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #334)

32. World Water

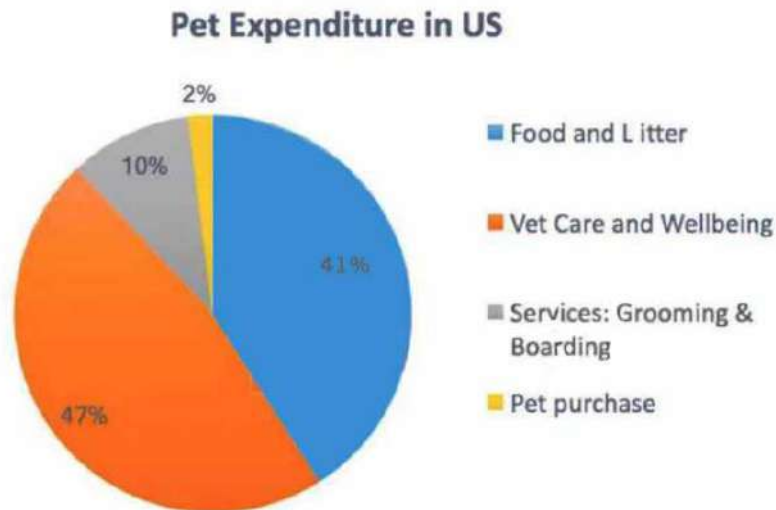


Answer:

The following graph gives information about the world’s water distribution. It can be seen that 97.5% of the world’s water is salt water and only 2.5% is freshwater. In the freshwater sector, glaciers and permanent snow occupy the largest proportion at 68.7%, followed by which groundwater occupies 30.06% of the fresh water. Ground ice and permafrost takes 0.86% of fresh water and other resources take 1.22% of fresh water. In the other sector, lakes occupy the majority of the proportion at 0.26%. In conclusion, this image gives very thorough information about the world’s water distribution.

(APEUni Website / App DI #23)

33. Pet Expenditure

**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about the proportion of pet expenditure in the US. The items include vet care and wellbeing, food and litter, pet purchase and so on. According to this graph, the proportion of vet care and wellbeing is around 47%, and that of food and litter is lower, which is around 41%. You can see from this graph that the highest proportion is vet care and wellbeing, which is around 47%. You can also see from this graph that the lowest proportion is the pet purchase, which is around 2%. In conclusion, vet care and wellbeing have the highest proportion of pet expenditure in the US. (APEUni Website / App DI #403)

34. Pencil Length**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about pencil length. The items include New Jersey, Chicago, and Michigan. According to this graph, in Chicago, the length of the pencil is around 46.750. And that of New Jersey is higher, which is around 50.680. You can see from this graph that the highest length of the pencil is in New Jersey, which is 50.680. You can also see from this graph that the lowest length of the pencil is in Virginia, which is around 18.950. In conclusion, New Jersey has the highest length of the pencil.

(APEUni Website / App DI #233)

35. Bird Migration

**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about bird migration in the continent of America. In this graph Canada is marked as a breeding area in blue, and the north of South America is marked as a wintering area in orange. According to this graph, birds will fly northwards in the spring from the wintering area to the breeding area, as the yellow arrow shows. And birds will come back in the fall to the wintering area, as the green arrow shows. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

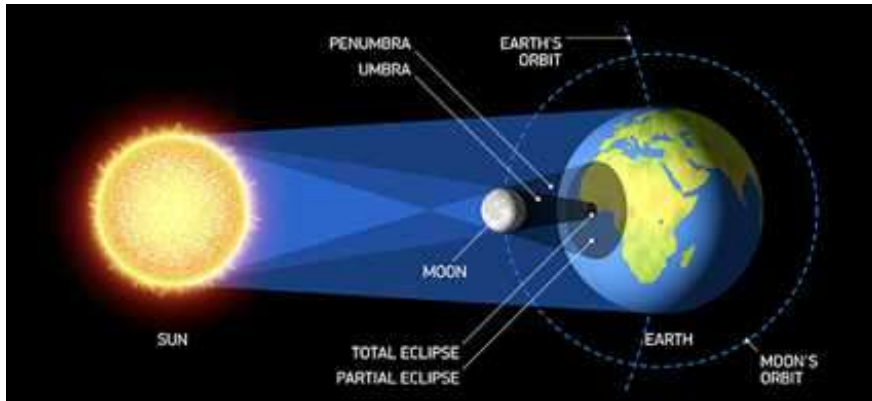
(APEUni Website / App DI #231)

36. Bird Feeder**Answer:**

The graph gives information about how to use a plastic bottle as a bird feeder. According to the picture, it is clear that on the first stage, there is a water bottle with two pencils in it, which is brown and blue, respectively, and the bottle is full of food. After that, on the second stage, the two pencils are replaced with two spoons, which are made of wood. In conclusion, the little bird standing on the spoon can get food from the bottle, and we can see the caps of two bottles have different colors, namely blue and white.

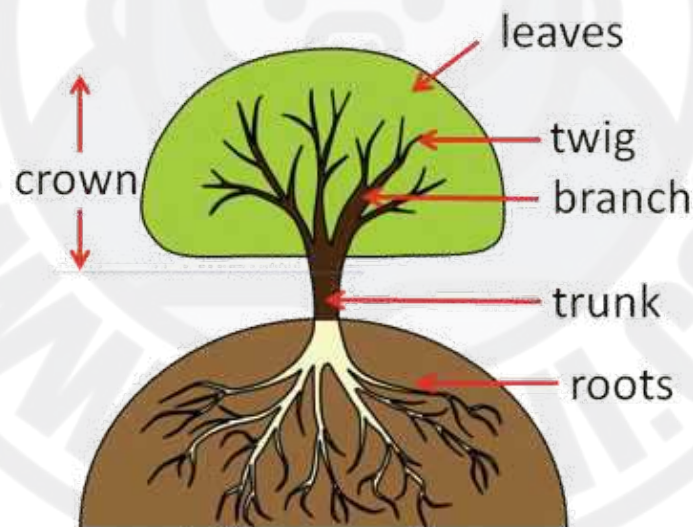
(APEUni Website / App DI #224)

37. Solar Eclipse 1

**Answer:**

The graph shows different eclipse. When we look at the left-hand side of the picture, we can see the sun. In the middle of the picture, we can see the moon, which is on the moon's orbit. On the right of the picture, there is the Earth, which orbits around the sun. As we can see in the graph when the sun, moon, and Earth parallel each other. we can see the shade of moon called penumbra creating the partial eclipse. we also can see the middle of a shade called umbra, which means that there is a total eclipse. In conclusion, this graph shows the formation of different eclipses.

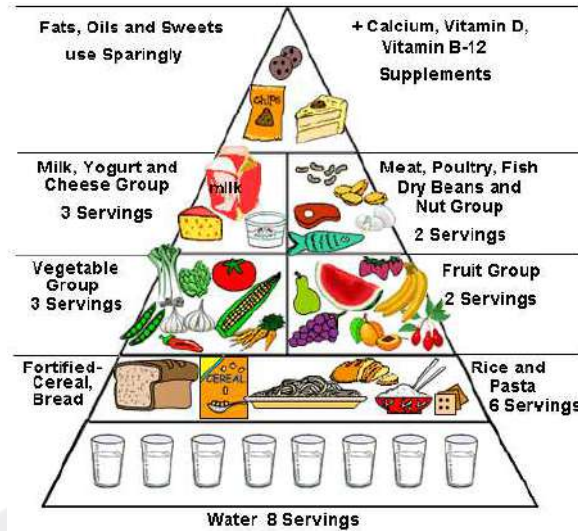
(APEUni Website / App DI #223)

38. Parts of Tree**Answer:**

The graph shows a different part of the tree. When we look at the top of the picture, we can see the crown of the tree, which includes leaves on top, a twig in the middle, and branches at the bottom in the crown. Followed by the crown we can see a trunk, which connects the roots in the soil. Finally, the crown of the tree shares a similar size with roots so that they provide a lot of information to scientists. In conclusion, this picture demonstrates the structure of trees.

(APEUni Website / App DI #222)

39. Food Pyramid 1

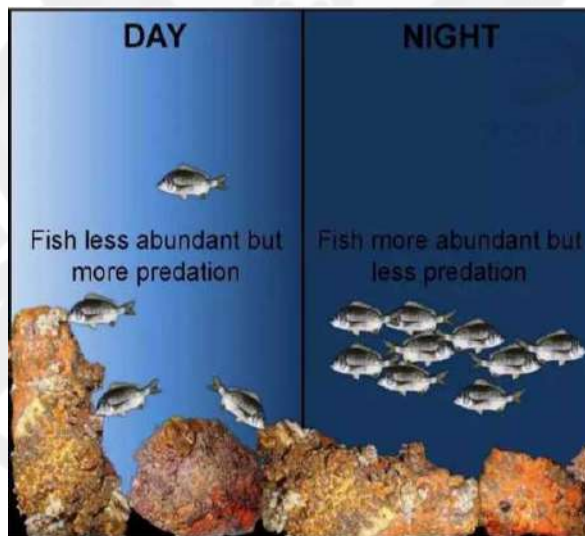


Answer:

This picture shows the pyramid of food required by human bodies. At the bottom of the pyramid, we can see water, which is the most essential to human bodies. Above water, on the second layer of the pyramid, we can see whole grain foods such as rice, cakes, and biscuits. Above the whole grain foods level, there is a fruits and vegetable level. We can see grapes, oranges, and apples in the fruit section, and broccoli, potatoes, and carrots in the vegetable section. Above the fruits and vegetables, we can see milk products and fish, poultry and eggs. At the top of the pyramid, there is a sugar and salt level. In conclusion, all the levels in the pyramid are important for human bodies.

(APEUni Website / App DI #215)

40. Fish Shoal



Answer:

The following graph gives information about fish shoal. This is a very beautiful picture, and it shows a number of things. According to this graph, In the morning, the number of fish is relatively small but more predatory. You can see from this graph that, in the evening, the number of fish is relatively large but less predatory. The sea is blue and clear. In conclusion, this picture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #214)

41. Solar Yard Light



Answer:

The following graph gives information about how solar yard lights work. It shows how the process is done. The steps include the glass cover, the solar cells, and the battery. According to this graph, the first step is the glass cover. According to this graph, the second step is solar cells. You can see from this graph that the third step is photoresistor. You can also see from this graph that the next step is the battery. According to this graph, the next step is the controller board. According to this graph, the next step is LED. The final step is the lamp cover. In conclusion, this graph is very informative. (APEUni Website / App DI #173)

42. Inactive Population by Age Group

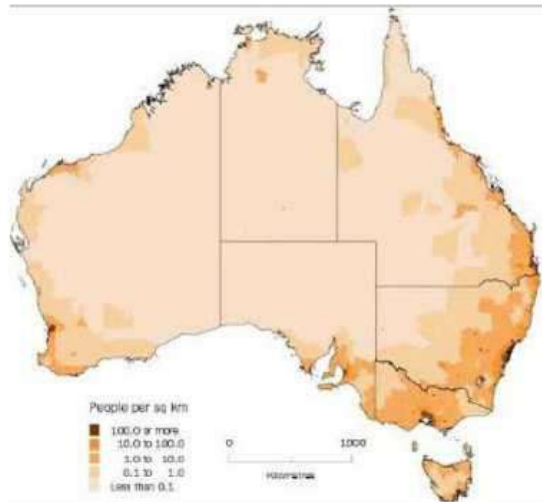
Age Group	Total Population			Total Inactive Population			Inactivity Rate		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
15-19	65,324	64,293	129,617	24,090	28,111	52,201	36.9	43.7	40.3
20-24	41,406	48,801	90,207	7,389	9,824	17,213	17.8	20.1	19.1
25-29	29,458	44,037	73,494	1,267	3,925	5,192	4.3	8.9	7.1
30-34	30,353	37,160	67,513	518	2,322	2,840	1.7	6.2	4.2
35-39	26,030	33,041	59,070	201	1,663	1,863	0.8	5.0	3.2
40-44	27,588	28,053	55,642	276	1,412	1,688	1.0	5.0	3.0
45-49	22,626	19,316	41,942	204	1,432	1,637	0.9	7.4	3.9
50-54	16,061	13,872	29,933	195	2,007	2,202	1.2	14.5	7.4
55-59	11,251	7,992	19,244	588	1,601	2,190	5.2	20.0	11.4
60-64	9,162	8,102	17,264	868	2,044	2,912	9.5	25.2	16.9
65+	15,417	15,645	31,063	3,634	8,383	12,017	23.6	53.6	38.7
Total	294,675	320,312	614,987	39,230	62,725	101,955	13.3	19.6	16.6

Answer:

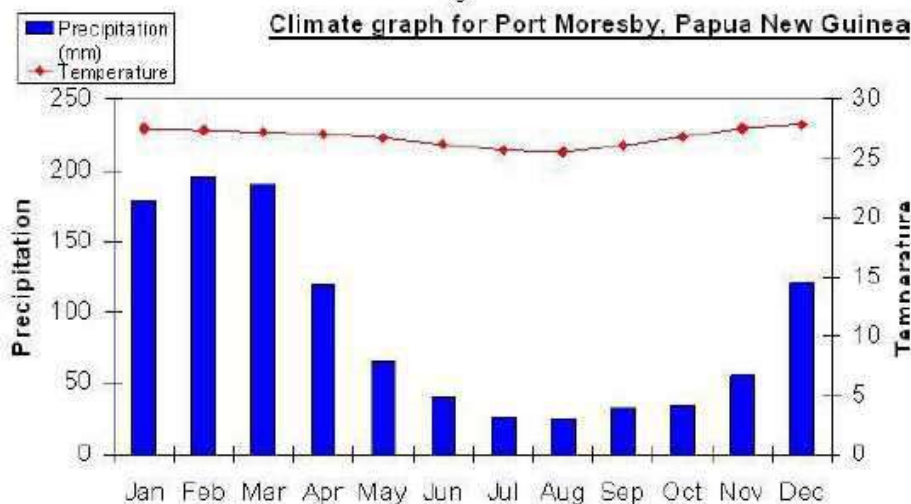
The following graph gives information about the inactive population by age group. The items include total population, total inactive population, and inactivity rate. According to this graph, in total populations, the age from 15 to 19 of the male is around 65000. And in total populations, the age from 15 to 19 of the female is around 64000, which is lower. You can see from this graph that the highest value of the total population is in age from 15 to 19, which is around 130000. You can also see from this graph that the lowest value of the total population is in female, which is around 8000. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #153)

43. Australian Population Density 2

**Answer:**

This map gives information about the population density in Australia, measured in people per square kilometer and categorized by 100 people or more, 10 to 100 people and less than 0.1 people. It is clear that the majority of Australia has a population density of fewer than 0.1 people per sq km, which is represented in very light orange. You can find these areas in the middle of Australia. On the west edge of Australia, the population density is about 0.1 to 1.0 people per sq km. On the east coast of Australia, the population is a little bit denser, about 10 to 100 people per sq km, represented in orange. In conclusion, this map shows very significant information about population density in Australia. (APEUni Website / App DI #142)

44. Moresby Climate**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about the climate graph for Port Moresby. The items include monthly, temperature, and precipitation. The data of January, February, and March. According to this graph, the highest value of temperature is around 30, which is in December. On the contrary, the lowest value of temperature is around 25, which is in August. You can also see from this graph that the largest value of precipitation is around 200, which is in February. In conclusion, this graph is very informative. (APEUni Website / App DI #97)

45. Yearly Population

Year	Population
1650	550,000,000
1750	725,000,000
1850	1,175,000,000
1900	1,600,000,000
1950	2,556,000,000
1980	4,458,000,000
2000	6,080,000,000

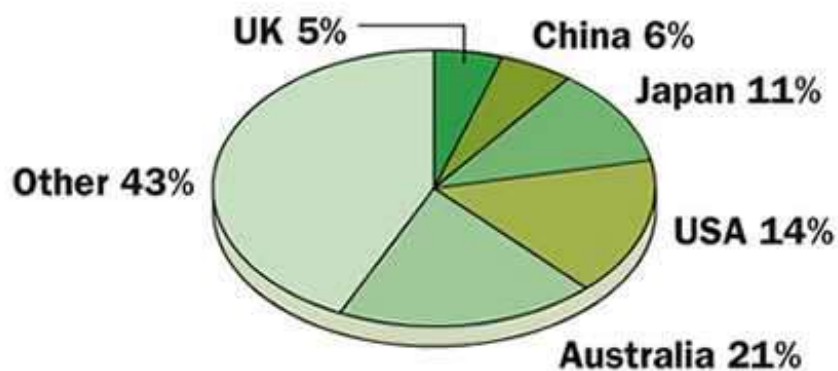
Source: *The World Almanac and Book of Facts*

Answer:

The following graph gives information about the relationship between the population and the year, from 1650 to 2000. The table is sourced from the World Almanac and Book of Facts. We can see from the table that in 1650, the population was about half a billion, and in 1850, the population was about 1.2 billion, more than doubled. After 1850, the growth became even more rapidly. The population reached 4.5 billion in 1980 and 6 billion in 2000, which was six times more than that in 1850. Over the 350 years, the population increased by 12 times. In conclusion, this table provides a lot of information about the population.

(APEUni Website / App DI #86)

46. Countries' Share

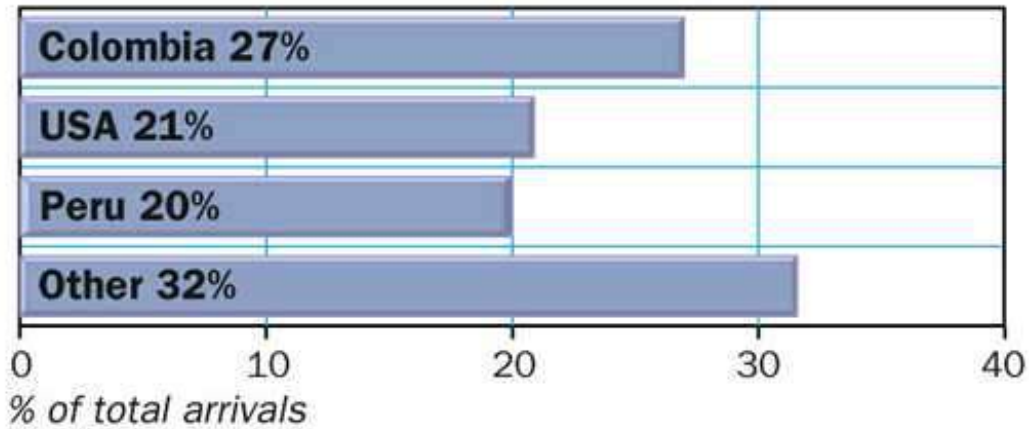


Answer:

The following graph gives information about the proportion of countries' share. The items include other, Australia, UK and so on. According to this graph, the proportion of the other is around 43%, and that of Australia is lower, which is around 21%. You can see from this graph that the highest proportion is the other, which is around 43%. You can also see from this graph that the lowest proportion is the UK, which is around 5%. In conclusion, the other has the highest proportion of countries' share.

(APEUni Website / App DI #70)

47. Inbound Tourists

Inbound tourists: Ecuador**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about inbound tourists in Ecuador. The items include Colombia, USA, and Peru. According to this graph, in the percentage of the total arrivals, the value of Colombia is around 27. and that of the USA is lower, which is around 21. You can see from this graph that the highest value of the percentage of the total arrivals is in Other which is around 32. You can also see from this graph that the lowest value of the percentage of the total arrivals is Peru, which is around 20. In conclusion, Other has the highest inbound tourists in Ecuador.

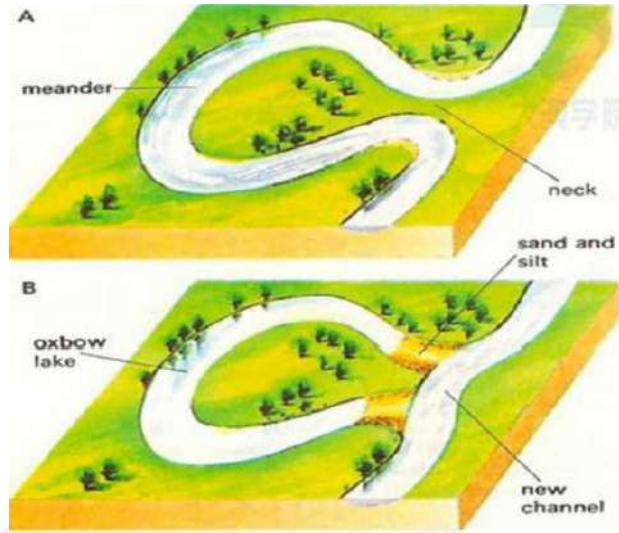
(APEUni Website / App DI #68)

48. Sprouting**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about the process of how the seeds can grow into a tree. The first step is about a seed, it is buried under the ground. The second step is about a seedling, which means the seed can grow after some time and the roots underground will begin to extend. The next step is about a small tree, which means there is a leaf growing out of the seed and the roots underground becoming further extended. Finally, the last step is about the tree, more leaves are grown from the stems and roots underground extend deeper and deeper. In conclusion, the whole process contains 4 steps and it is an easy process to see the mature tree from a small seed.

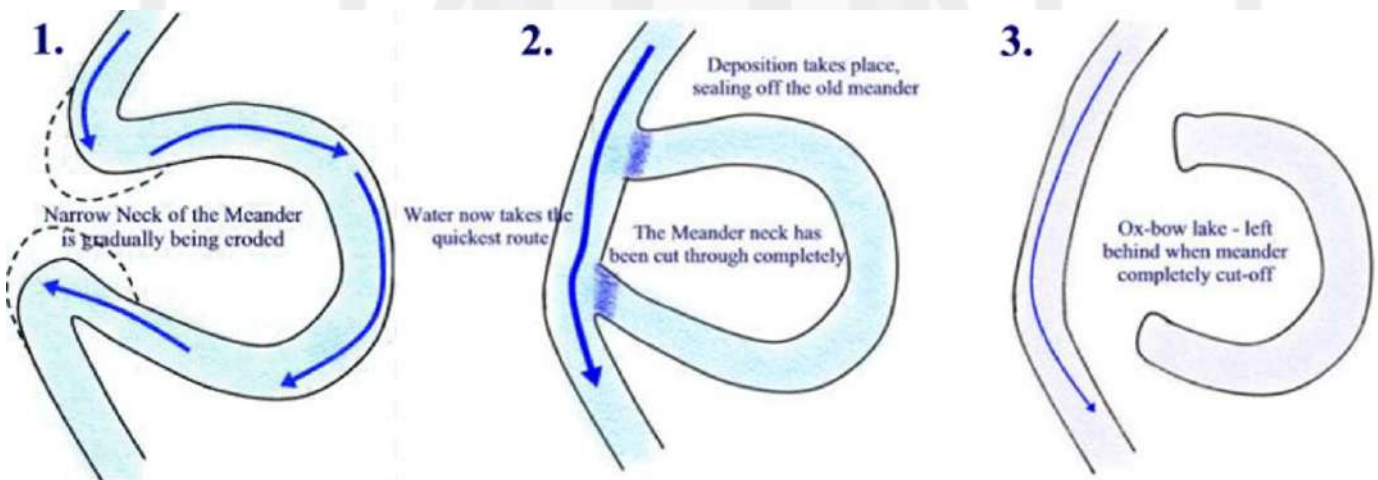
(APEUni Website / App DI #48)

49. Oxbow Lake

**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about water channels and how they can be formed. From the first picture, we can see that there is a meander and along the meander, there are lots of trees, there is also a neck in between the meander. However, when we move to the next stage, the sand becomes deposited in the river and finally, it becomes silt around the river neck, therefore there is a new channel formed and a new oxbow lake begins to run in this way. In conclusion, the formation of the oxbow lake requires water and sand forces to shape its channels.

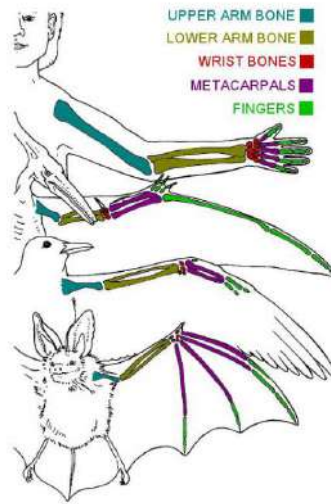
(APEUni Website / App DI #36)

50. Ox-bow Formation**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about the meander of the rivers. The first picture on the left-hand side shows that the narrow neck of the meander is gradually being eroded. And then move to the next step we can see that the meander neck has been cut through completely, and the water can now take the quickest route, at the same time, the deposition will take place, sealing off the old meander. Finally, the ox-bow lake will be left behind when the meander completely cut off. In conclusion, the picture shows us a very complicated process of forming the ox-bow lake.

(APEUni Website / App DI #34)

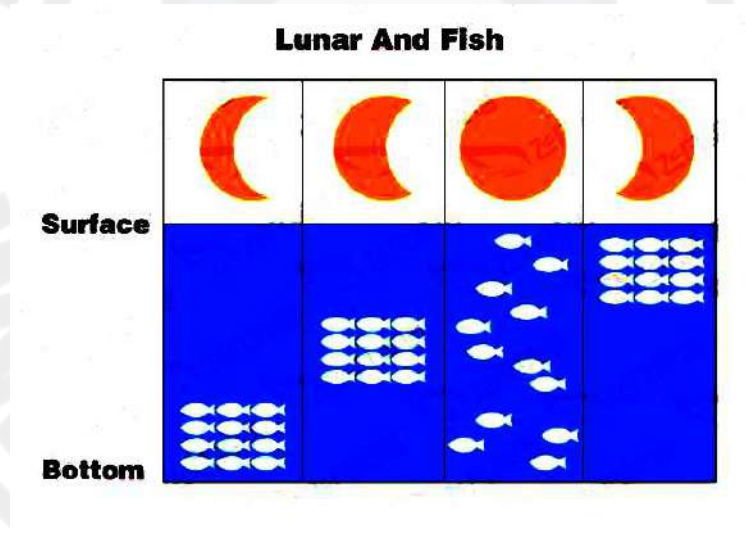
51. Upper Arms



Answer:

In human, The following graph gives information about bones. The items include upper arm bones, Lower arm bone and Wrist bone. In human, the longest bone is upper arm bones, In the second creature, the longest bone is fingers, and the shortest is .. In the bird, the longest is lower arm bone, In the bat, the longest bone is metacarpals[mətə'kɑplz]掌骨 In conclusion, ...
 (APEUni Website / App DI #18)

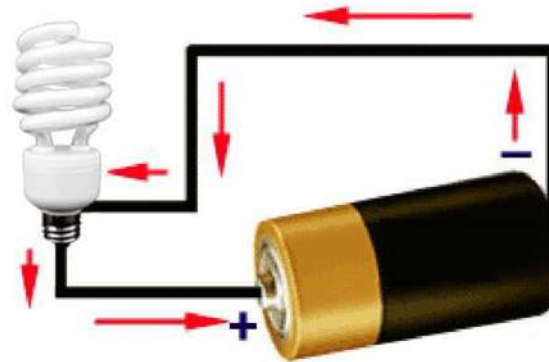
52. Moon&Fish



Answer:

The following graph gives information about lunar and fish. As we can see for the first quarter moon, the fish are located at the bottom of the sea. When entering into the next stage, fish begin to move upwards and are located in the middle part of the sea. Next, when it comes to the full moon, the fish are distributed all over the sea. Finally, for the last quarter moon period, the fish are located near the surface of the sea. In conclusion, the picture shows that lunar and fish are closely related to each other.
 (APEUni Website / App DI #17)

53. Simple Circuit



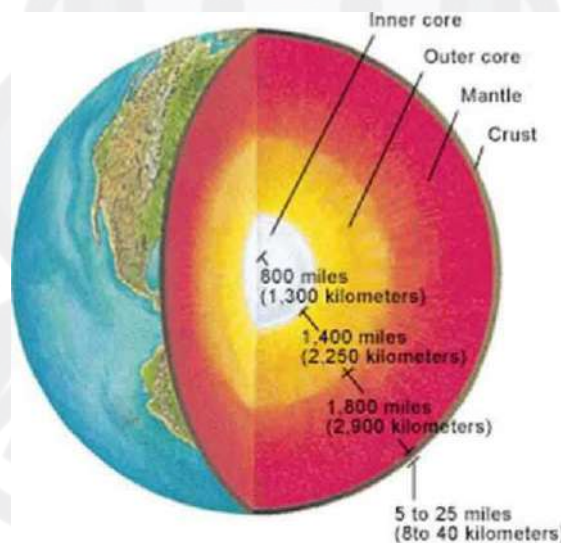
Simple circuit with light

Answer:

The following graph gives information about simple circuit with light. This is a very beautiful picture, and it shows a number of things. According to this graph, at the central area, there is a battery; the colour of it is black and yellow. You can see from this graph that, at the left area, there is a bulb; the colour of it is white. You can see from this graph that, there is a line connecting the bulb and the battery. The electricity flows from the negative pole to the positive pole. In conclusion, this picture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #16)

54. Earth Structure



Answer:

The following graph gives information about the core. According to the picture, we can see from the inside to the outside, there is an inner core, which is 800 miles, 1300 kilometers. Following that, it's the outer core, which is 1400 miles, 2250 kilometers. And then it's the mantle, which is 1800 miles, 2900 kilometers. The most outside one is the crust, which is 5–25 miles, 8–40 kilometers. In conclusion, the core has a very complex structure.

(APEUni Website / App DI #8)

55. Height of Tree

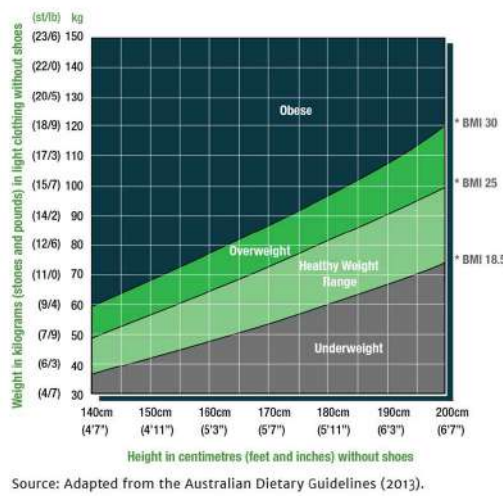


Answer:

The following graph gives information about the height of trees. The items include hemlock, cedar, spruce, douglas fir. According to this graph, in Hemlock, the value of height is around 130 feet, and that of Cedar is higher, which is around 200 feet. You can see from this graph that the highest value of height is in Douglas Fir, which is around 280 feet. In conclusion, Douglas Fir has the highest number. (APEUni Website / App DI #7)

56. BMI

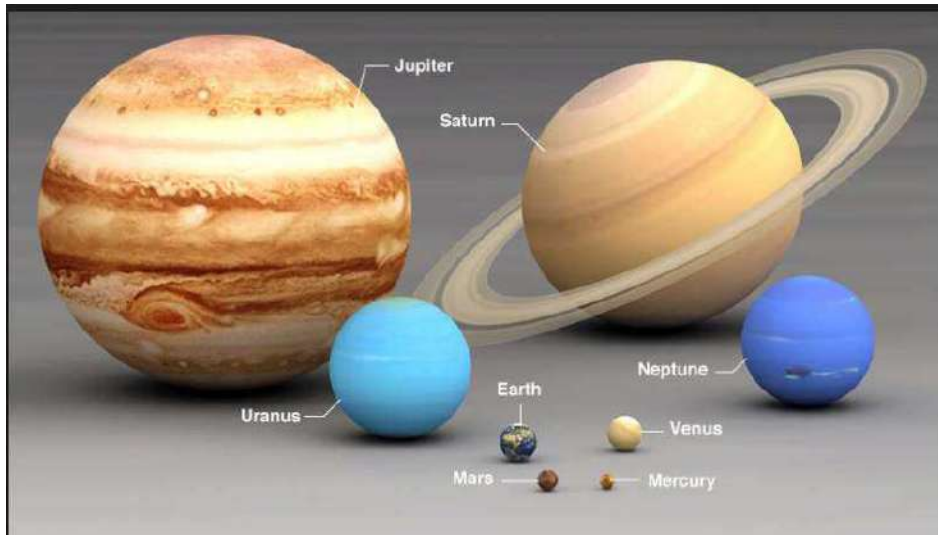
Aim for a healthy weight: BMI chart for adults



Answer:

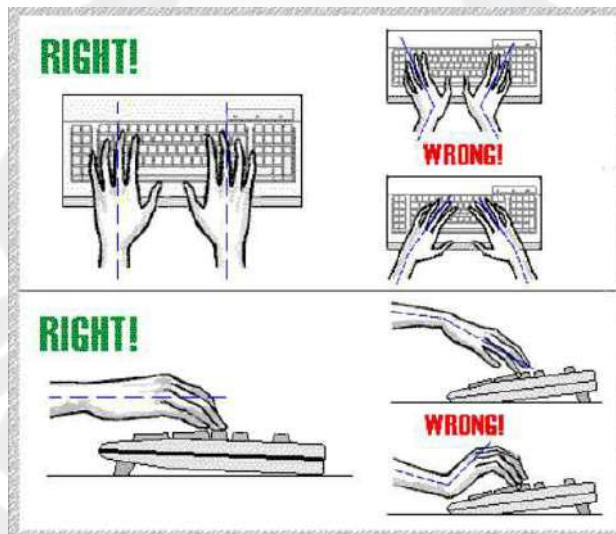
The following graph gives information about Aim for a healthy weight: BMI chart for adults. The graph shows the information about body mass index. The height is between 140 centimeters to 200 centimeters, and the weight is between 30 kilograms to 150 kilograms. It is clear that obese occupies the largest percentage, above BMI 30; followed by overweight, normally occupies the area between BMI 30 and BMI 25; then the heavily weight range, between BMI 25 and BMI 18.5. Finally it is underweight below BMI 18.5. In conclusion, this graph summarizes information about body mass. (APEUni Website / App DI #3)

57. Solar System

**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about the solar system. This is a very beautiful picture, and it shows a number of things. According to this graph, the largest planet is Jupiter; the colour of it is brown. You can see from this graph that, the second largest planet is Saturn; the colour of it is brown. And the smallest planet is Mercury, followed by Mars, Earth, Venus, Neptune, Uranus. In conclusion, this picture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #1)

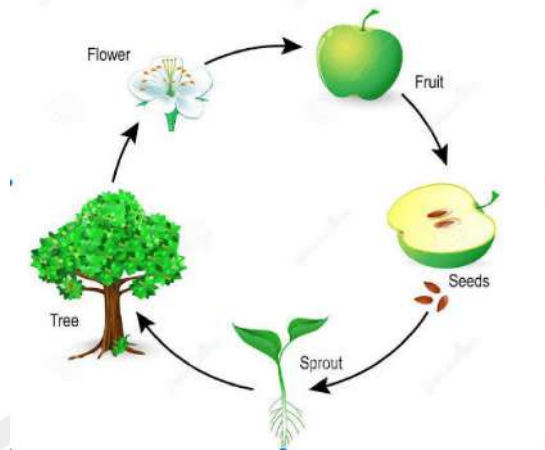
58. Typing Hands**Answer:**

At the upper left area, there is a keyboard, the color of it is black, and there are hands which parallel with each other, which is right. At the lower left area, there is a hand which parallels with the keyboard. And it is the right gesture. At the upper right area, there are two hands which are twisted against each other.,and it is wrong. The second picture in the right area, 2 hands are the point in the opposite direction, which are wrong. The third picture at the right area, there is a hand forming an angle with the keyboard. At the lower right area, there is a hand whose wrist forming a right angle. In conclusion, this graph is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App DI #2)

59. Apple Life Cycle

LIFE CYCLE OF AN APPLE TREE

**Answer:**

The following graph gives information about how an apple seed can become an apple tree. It shows how the process is done. The steps include apple seeds, an apple tree, a flower, and so on. According to this graph, the first step is apple seeds. According to this graph, the second step is to sprout. You can see from this graph that the third step is the apple tree. Then the next step is the flower. Finally, we can get green and big apples from the apple tree. In conclusion, the process will repeat.

(APEUni Website / App DI #178)

Retell Lecture

Audio Available: There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App to listen](#).

1. Animal Image (Incomplete)

Points: A lecture with a video about how to find images of animals. Six trillion triangles in the video. How to use computers to create images of animals. The more triangles we use, the more details we can see. (APEUni Website / App RL #588)

2. Cosmic Civilization (Incomplete)

Points: About the possibility of existence of other cosmic civilizations. Every year there are seven new born stars but most planets around them are either too hot or too cold to support lives. Only twenty percent of all the planets meet all necessary criteria to have a chance to have lives, and the chance is nearly zero. So it is very hard to find other cosmic civilization. (APEUni Website / App RL #587)

3. Universal Philosophy (Audio Available)

Original:

Okay. So this is the this is the big benefit of a universal philosophy. It says it applies to everybody. Well, looks that doesn't, you know, 205 or 206 countries in the world. And you've got something that applies to everybody. That's a bit strange, isn't it? No, says liberal theory. There are same value structures that apply to all of us. You couldn't have the United Nations without it. It couldn't tell you that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights without this idea of values that apply to all of us just because we are humans. Now, the idea is to test that as well. Why is sport universal? Why does everybody play football? It's because the values are specified at a very thin level at the top. There are these rules and we all have to abide by just these rules. But there are lots of things about football that aren't rules specified. So Brazilian football is different from Italian football, from British football, from German football, from Spanish football. It's culturally specific, but acknowledges that there are these universal general rules to apply to everybody.

(APEUni Website / App RL #586)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

4. Facial Recognition (Audio Available)

Original:

Last week we talked about how people recognize objects and really how well people recognize objects, given how difficult the problem is, given how objects can be seen in all different sorts of illumination, in different positions, in different angles. And yet we are able to extract that information, we are able to take the visual stuff out there, interpret it in a way that allows us to recognize all the different things that we can see in our environment. Today we're gonna kind of carry on looking at that, but we gonna look at what's really a special class of objects. That's the human face. So we gonna look at how we recognize human faces and how we do it quite as well as we do. We're really expert at recognizing faces. So again we can think about how do we take that visual information and how do we transform it into a form which allows us to put a name to a face, and to do all the other clever things that we can do with faces. So I'm gonna start off again by just pointing out that it's a hard problem. Face recognition is a hard problem, and it's a clever thing we do. If you think about all the different types of faces you can recognize, and all the different types of information you can get from the face, you kind of start to

appreciate how well we can do face recognition.

(APEUni Website / App RL #580)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

5. Hurricane (Incomplete)

Points: About massive storms and hurricanes. Thousands of people died. Scientists developed the model for forecasts of them.

(APEUni Website / App RL #497)

6. Practice for Students (Incomplete)

Points: Students have a lot of practice opportunities, even offered by the country or organizations from different continents, funded with private sources. And students are faced with intense social competition.

(APEUni Website / App RL #448)

7. City of Rome (Audio Available)

Original:

But you can see from the relatively crooked and narrow streets of the city of Rome as they look from above today, You can see that again, the city grew in a fairly ad hoc way, as I mentioned. It wasn't planned all at once. It just grew up over time, beginning in the eighth century B.C..Now this is interesting. Because what we know about the Romans is when they were left to their own devices and they could build the city from scratch, they didn't let it grow in an ad hoc way. They, they structured it in a, in a very care-, very methodical way. That was basically based on military strategy, military planning. The Romans they couldn't have conquered the world without obviously having a masterful military enterprise. And they everywhere they went on their various campaigns, their various military campaigns .They would build, build camps and those camps were always laid out in a very geometric plan along a grid, usually square or rectangular.

(APEUni Website / App RL #347)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

8. Software (Audio Available)

Original:

The history of software is of course very very new. And the whole IT industry is really only 67 years old which is extraordinary and to be so close to the birth of a major new technology, a major new discipline is quite remarkable given where we got to in those 67 years. And the progression has been not so much a progression as a stampede because Moore's Law, the rapid expansion in the power of computing and the rapid fall of the cost of computing and storage and communications has made it feasible for information technology to move into all sorts of areas of life that were never originally envisaged. What has happened is that there has been as I said a stampede for people to pick the low-hanging fruit. And that is what's guided the development of software and information technology over the past decades and continues to do so with a number of consequences that we will explore.

(APEUni Website / App RL #326)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

9. Solar Energy (Incomplete)

Points: About solar energy with a picture of solar energy panel. Solar energy is not always available. It will be unavailable after sunset. So it is necessary to store solar energy. Finally, 'chemical fuel' is mentioned.

(APEUni Website / App RL #325)

10. Red Planet (Audio Available)

Original:

Mars is the fourth planet from the sun and the second smallest planet in the solar system after Mercury, named after the Roman god of the war. It is often referred to as a red planet because the iron oxide prevalent on its surface gives it a reddish appearance. Mars is a terrestrial planet with a thin atmosphere, having surface features reminiscent both of the impact crater of the moon, and the volcanoes, valleys, deserts, and polar ice caps of the earth. The rotational period and the season cycles of the Mars are likewise similar of those of earth, as it was the tilt that produce the seasons. Mars is the site of the Olympus Mons, the largest volcano and the second largest known mountain in the solar system, and the Valles Marineris, one of the largest canyon in the solar system. Until the first successful Mars flyby in 1965 by Mariner 4, many speculated about the presence of the liquid water on the planet surface. This was based on observed periodic variation in the light and the dark patches, particularly in the polar latitude, which appeared to be seas and continents. Geological evidence gathered by the unmanned mission suggested that Mars once had large scale of water coverage on the surface on some earlier stages existence.

(APEUni Website / App RL #73)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

11. Entrepreneur (Audio Available)

Original:

To be a successful entrepreneur, you should have good ideas, but the definition of a good idea varies depending on whom you ask. A great idea should have several features. Firstly, the great idea should be various and novel. Secondly, the great idea should be unique, which means no one has thought about it. Thirdly, it is essential for great ideas to be transformative and productive. All ideas are essentially a combination of other smaller ideas, but this doesn't mean they can't be unique. Merely copying doesn't make anything idiosyncratic, it's the individuality that one puts in which makes a concept stand out. Constant innovation leaves no room for stagnation and thus, adds on to the basic idea, effectively making it unique. Unique ideas are inspired by basic things, they are simply extensions of pre-existing notions. And, an idea or a concept is unique only when it transcends its predecessor and serves its purpose in a better and more precise way.

(APEUni Website / App RL #315)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

12. Sunrise and Sunset in Space (Incomplete)

Points: When watching the earth from space, the first view is beautiful, phenomenal. A sunrise and a sunset can be seen every 90 minutes, 45 minutes in darkness and 45 minutes in light, so a sunrise every 45 minutes and a sunset every 45 minutes. Orbit is also mentioned.

(APEUni Website / App RL #312)

13. Bilingual Parents (Audio Available)

Original:

Many parents communicate and educate their children with two languages, probably because they both know more than one language, or they come from different countries. Most of these parents think this can benefit their children's language learning. But actually kids will get confused when their parents use different languages from each other to describe the same object. If one parent sticks to one language, and the other one sticks to another language, their children will not be confused any more.

(APEUni Website / App RL #311)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

14. Soot (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Soot, which comes from combustion of many different things, is black so it's a strong absorber. In fact it's second only to CO₂ in terms of warming, so it's actually ahead of methane, which you hear a lot about. The interesting thing about soot and aerosols' impact on climate is that their lifetimes are so much shorter. So if we can reduce the soot we can make changes within months versus tens of years. It's not to say we should ignore the CO₂ and the greenhouse gases but it could buy us some time while we actually do the right strategies to reduce the greenhouse gases.

(APEUni Website / App RL #307)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

15. A Book (Incomplete)

Points: A video with a woman having a book in her hands. The book is about how to do research, and you can read the book's name directly according to the video. The woman introduces the book to her listeners, and talks about the book's audience, likely students. She also talks about what the first and the second chapters are about, and why the book is good.

(APEUni Website / App RL #304)

16. Food Influence (Incomplete)

Points: A picture with kinds of fruit in it, talking about food's influence on our bodies. We should eat enough or our immune system will get weaker.

(APEUni Website / App RL #302)

17. Amazon (Incomplete)

Points: A picture about the Amazon Company. Two examples are given, with one being that kindles can cancel the wrong orders. The lecture mainly talks about how to be customer centric.

(APEUni Website / App RL #300)

18. Biological Forgetting (Audio Available)

Original:

People forget things every day including experiences, feelings and thoughts. We call this process biological forgetting. Remembering is hard for people, and people try to overcome biological forgetting. Human' memory is not fixed, but it can be reconstructed and shaped by the past. Since ancestors, we have always been trying to improve our memory.

(APEUni Website / App RL #297)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

19. IT Department (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

And our survey, over 100 CEOs who had recently been through an acquisition or merger were asked which areas of their activities needed the most effort. As you can see, the most frequent response to this question was that information technology requires the most integration effort. According to 58 percent of those we surveyed, IT was the most time consuming and needed the most work. This is understandable as many of the IT issues are extremely complex and the consequences of any change in IT can have a significant impact. The key is how quickly and effectively IT integration can be achieved and there has to be a clear understanding of the consequences there maybe of not getting it right. The two other areas requiring significant attention, sales, marketing and business development on the one hand and financial management on the other, both were selected by forty nine percent of the respondents.

(APEUni Website / App RL #295)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

20. Psychology (Incomplete)

Points: A video with 'Yale University' on the right lower corner. A male, black-haired professor is introducing psychology to students. Psychology is the studying of human mind, how it developed, how humans act in social groups, and mental illness and mental health.

(APEUni Website / App RL #292)

21. Edmund Wilson (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Wilson came then from a different world and he became the focal point of a broad mainstream American culture that thought that modern literature and wanted modern literature to be able to be read and appreciated by ordinary people. They were not modernists in an abstract sense and certainly some of them like TS Eliot and Faulkner were too difficult for some of their writings to be read by ordinary people, but this was a world before the division between the brows or between elite or whatever had established itself as part of our consciousness. Wilson was a major player in the successful effort of his generation to establish at the heart of American life and innovative literature that would equal the great cultures of Europe. And he knew that the great cultures of Europe were there he was not a product of a narrow American Studies kind of training at all. He joined a high artistic standard with an openness to all experience and a belief that literature was as much a part of life for everyone as conversation. He thought that Proust and Joyce and Yeats and Eliot could and should be read by ordinary Americans and helped that to happen. Wilson was a very various man over a period of almost 50 years. He was a dedicated a literary journalist, an investigative reporter, a brilliant memoirist and a dedicated journal keeper.

(APEUni Website / App RL #142)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

22. Children Obesity (Incomplete)

Points: There are 20% of children in the USA today have the obesity problem. As a result, heart diseases have become more and more common among children, the smallest of which is 5 years old. This situation makes children suffer the heart attack and other health problems earlier and earlier. This has to be solved because obesity will lead to more negative health consequences, such as Type 2 Diabetes, kidney failure, and strokes.

(APEUni Website / App RL #287)

23. Cloud Formation (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Absolutely. There's a lot of interest in what forms those clouds. Why are those clouds there, why do they stick around? At the center of every cloud drop is a particle. You can't grow a cloud drop without having a particle there for the water to condense on. The key questions that people have not directly addressed until very recently is what actually forms those clouds. And so the ones that you're looking at over the ocean, it turns out sea salt is a very effective nucleator for forming clouds,, so there's a really good chance that those are loaded with sea salt. But as you go inland you start to have pollution come from all different kinds of sources, and so different sources form clouds more effectively than others. And we're trying to unravel which sources are actually contributing to the clouds. The clouds are incredibly important players in climate change in that they reflect the light back to space, and so they're keeping things much, much cooler than they would be if they weren't there. They also play a huge role in regional weather. So we're actually starting to see shifts where having more pollution input into the clouds is affecting weather patterns, and in particular it's actually reducing the amount of precipitation, so we're starting to see drought in areas with super high levels of air pollution.

(APEUni Website / App RL #249)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

24. Procedural Fairness (Incomplete)

Points: A light orange PPT with the title 'Kumar Case' and some words like 'justice', 'procedural fairness', 'conclusion'. A dialogue between a male and a female. Male: What's your concern on the legislative system? Some terminologies like justice, independency, procedural fairness are mentioned. Female: It's procedural fairness, which enables this party to see the other's evidence, provides information/ opportunity to question the other side. But substantive fairness is affected by procedural fairness.

(APEUni Website / App RL #286)

25. Fatherhood (Incomplete)

Points: A picture in which a pair of hands hold a baby. The lecturer talks with a high speech rate. The role of father in parenting is mentioned. Fatherhood makes children feel safe so they can take risks to develop independence and autonomy. Thus children can grow up into responsible and compassionate citizens.

(APEUni Website / App RL #282)

26. Globalization (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

I've been thinking a lot about the world recently and how it's changed over the last 20, 30, 40 years. Twenty or thirty years ago, if a chicken caught a cold and sneezed and died in a remote village in East Asia, it would have been a tragedy for the chicken and its closest relatives, but I don't think there was much possibility of us fearing a global pandemic and the deaths of millions. Twenty or thirty years ago, if a bank in North America lent too much money to some people who couldn't afford to pay it back and the bank went bust, that was bad for the lender and bad for the borrower, but we didn't imagine it would bring the global economic system to its knees for nearly a decade. This is globalization. This is the miracle that has enabled us to transship our bodies and our minds and our words and our pictures and our ideas and our teaching and our learning around the planet ever faster and ever cheaper. It's brought

a lot of bad stuff, like the stuff that I just described, but it's also brought a lot of good stuff. A lot of us are not aware of the extraordinary successes of the Millennium Development Goals, several of which have achieved their targets long before the due date. That proves that this species of humanity is capable of achieving extraordinary progress if it really acts together and it really tries hard.

(APEUni Website / App RL #276)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

27. Knee Cracking (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

The sound of a cracking knee isn't particularly pleasant. But it gets worse when you listen up close. Knee-cracking recording "It does for most people. But for me, it actually just makes me excited." Omer Inan, an electrical engineer at Georgia Tech. "I actually feel like there's some real information in them that can be exploited for the purposes of helping people with rehab." Inan's experience with cracking knees goes back to his days as an undergrad at Stanford, where he threw discus. "If I had a really hard workout, then the next day, of course, I'd be sore, but I'd also sometimes feel this catching or popping or creaking every now and then in my knee." A few years later, he found himself building tiny microphones at a high-end audio company. So when he got to Georgia Tech and heard the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, DARPA, wanted better tech for knee injuries, he thought: knee-cracking recording Why not strap tiny microphones to people's knees, to eavesdrop as their legs bend? "What we think it is, is the cartilage and bone rubbing against each other, the surfaces inside the knee rubbing against each other, during those movements." He and a team of physiologists and engineers built a prototype with stretchy athletic tape and a few tiny mics and skin sensors. And preliminary tests on athletes suggest the squishy sounds the device picks up are more erratic, and more irregular, in an injured knee than in a healthy one. Which Inan says might allow patients and doctors to track healing after surgery. Details appear in the IEEE Transactions on Biomedical Engineering. "The primary application we're targeting at first is to give people a decision aid during rehabilitation, following an acute knee injury, to help them understand when they can perform particular activities, and when they can move to different intensities of particular activities." A useful thing to take a crack at.

(APEUni Website / App RL #272)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

28. Housing Affordability (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

The impact on young Australians who are interested in buying a home of their own has been very significant. Australia's housing affordability now shapes the typical housing cycle or housing career as some people call it. Most Australians in the normal course of events are people who move through the housing cycle in a way that matches the stages of life that they're at. So, they move out of the family home in their late teens or early 20s as they gain their independence from their families, then they rent save for a home they can afford as either a group, or maybe a couple. And maybe they can upgrade it when they have a family in their middle age, they are more than likely to have paid off their mortgage. And that means they have housing security in their old age. That's no longer the typical housing cycle for Australians, young people generally live at home for much longer than they once did. They generally rent for longer and they're more likely to be saddled with a mortgage not just into their middle age but more often than not into their retirement as well. In fact, in 2006, 65,000 retiree households were still paying off the mortgage. Affordable rent is also an elusive right around Australia. We have very low rental vacancies, we see high turnover as landlords want to maximize their profits in tight market, and we see

less long-term or lifelong rental, as we see in other countries and other economies.

(APEUni Website / App RL #270)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

29. Overfishing (Audio Available)

Original:

Aquaculture, the farming of fish, shrimp, shellfish and seaweeds, has been the sources of human protein for nearly four thousand years, especially in Asia. In the last decade, however, there is been unprecedented growth in aquaculture production, more than 300% since 1984, which has increased the importance of the modern food supply. It's the world's fastest growing food production activity. And globally, more than 25% of the odd fishing and shellfish production in 1999 was attributable to aquaculture. Yes, this industry's contributions to human diet is actually greater than the numbers imply, whereas 1/3 of the conventional fish catch is used to make fish meal and fish oil. Virtually all farmed fish are used as human food. Today, nearly 1/3 of fish consumed by human is the product of aquaculture, and that percentage will only increase as aquaculture expands the world's conventional fish catch, for the oceans and lakes continues to decline because of overfishing and environmental damage.

(APEUni Website / App RL #263)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

30. Language Disorder (Incomplete)

Points: A picture with words: language disorder in the UK. The audio is rather long. This is children's disability and we cannot take it for granted. We need to ask some questions about language: what language is and how it can be learned.

(APEUni Website / App RL #260)

31. Absolute Zero (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Can we never get to absolute zero? What a wonderful question. I wish I had a wonderful answer to go with it. Here is the problem, there is actually a law of physics called the third law of thermodynamics, that says you cannot get to the absolutely zero, but we don't really know it's true, but we are pretty sure it is for the following reason: every time you think of some way of cooling something down a little bit, it means you try to get energy out of that thing and make the temperature lower. Well if you can get energy out, usually there is a way that the energy can go in as well. And that always means there is a competition between taking the energy out and putting the energy in. Now you can try to make it, so you are favoring getting energy out, but you can't completely stop the energy from going in and that means you might be able to get colder and colder, but you won't be able to get all the way to absolute zero. Could we go back to my power point, because I think that one of these slides will illustrate that point a little bit better. Yes, here, remember the logarithmic thermometer? There is no zero on this logarithmic thermometer, just keeps going down, you make it a fact of 10 colder, you're not a zero. You make it a fact of 10 colder, you're still not a zero. You make it a fact of 10 colder, you're still not a zero. So, you start a million of a degree, now you are 10 millions of a degree, now you are 100 millions of a degree. Now you are billions of degree. You never get to zero that way. You get closer and closer, but you never get to zero. So that's why we cannot get to absolute zero.

(APEUni Website / App RL #253)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

32. Linguistic Training (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

I think with our linguistic training we also get all this invisible training to be authorities, to be the people who know. It is part of that process that you come out as a world authority on your chosen subject. But when we move into working with communities, we have to recognise that the communities have to be the authority in their language. Actually, a woman in the class I'm teaching at Sydney at the moment, a career woman, expressed this very nicely, although she was talking about something else, she was distinguishing expertise from authority. And certainly linguists, because of our training we do, have expertise in certain very narrow areas of language, but we don't have the authority over what to do with that knowledge or what to do with other knowledge that the community produces. I guess for me the bottom line is languages are lost because of the dominance of one people over another. That's not rocket science, it's not hard to work that out. But then what that means is if in working with language revival we continue to hold the authority, we actually haven't done anything towards undoing how languages are lost in the first place, so in a sense the languages are still lost if the authority is still lost. (APEUni Website / App RL #247)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.

33. Earth v.s. Mars (Incomplete)

Points: A PPT is given, and you can read it accordingly. This lecture compares the conditions on the earth and Mars, as well as the habitability of Mars. There are some similarities such as polar caps, atmospheres and water climate. But Mars and the earth also have lots of difference. Even the most inhabitable areas on the earth are way different from those on Mars. In preparing for the Phoenix Mission, scientists have done Antarctica trial runs. The lecture also describes different forms of water (hydrology) on the surface and underground of the earth and Mars.

(APEUni Website / App RL #246)

34. Latin America Economic Reform (Incomplete)

Points: A picture with data of 'Economic growth percentage'. Over the past 20 years, the economy in Latin America developed by 80%. After globalization and reform the growth slowed down to 10%. People were asking why and start to consider if the reform is positive or not. The growth rate of economy was even slower than that before the reform. It is not sustained at all. The poverty rate which was at \$2 per day has increased.

(APEUni Website / App RL #243)

35. Ship (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Our civilization, which subsumes most of its predecessors, is a great ship steaming at speed into the future. It travels faster, further, and more laden than any before. We may not be able to foresee every reef and hazard, but by reading her compass bearing and headway, by understanding her design, her safety record, and the abilities of her crew, we can, I think, plot a wise course between the narrows and bergs looming ahead. And I believe we must do this without delay, because there are too many shipwrecks behind us. The vessel we are now aboard is not merely the biggest of all time; it is also the only one left. The future of everything we have accomplished since our intelligence evolved will depend on the wisdom of our actions over the next few years. Like all creatures, humans have made their way in the world so far by trial and error; unlike other creatures, we have a presence so colossal that error is a luxury we can no longer afford. The world has grown too small to forgive us any big mistakes.

(APEUni Website / App RL #235)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

36. Loggerhead Turtle (Incomplete)

Points: About loggerhead turtle, one of the largest turtles in the world, and almost distinct in the USA. They have big heads and short necks. In September, 1986, scientists put a tracker on a turtle's shell, and use satellites to track and locate the migration route of the turtle. They reach different localities in different time. The migration takes three months, from the south Florida to the north.
(APEUni Website / App RL #233)

37. CO2 Pollution (Incomplete)

Points: The topic is the correlation between greenhouse gases and temperature. Greenhouse gas has increased during these years. It does not prove one causes the other, but the correlation is true and undeniable. CO2 is a lot worse than we thought, but we don't know how to reduce the amount. Developing sustainable energy resources is important to conserve the energy we have.
(APEUni Website / App RL #226)

38. Motivation (Incomplete)

Points: About two types of motivation, Approach Motivation and Avoidance Motivation. Approach Motivation means moving to things that are positive, such as vocational plans. Avoidance Motivation is driving away things that are negative and whose purpose is to reduce anxiety. Avoidance Motivation is quite intense.
(APEUni Website / App RL #225)

39. Soot Emission (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Sometimes it's the little things that can make big things happen. Fleas and the plague, atoms and nuclear bombs. Diminutive leaders in world history. Soot is one of these little things. Soot also known as black carbon is released when you burn dung, coal, diesel fuel and wood. From Los Angeles to Mumbai, soot causes respiratory illnesses like lung cancer and asthma and contributes to one point six million premature deaths every year. Mostly among the poor. And it gets worse. Atmospheric currents carry soot thousands of miles from where it is produced, to the Himalayas and the Arctic. Black carbon being black, absorbs sunlight, so even a little soot on snow makes it melt faster. And when snow melts global sea levels rise, threatening our freshwater indigenous communities and polar bears who hunt on the Arctic ice. Climate Change has been a big thing for a while and carbon dioxide has been its main cause. Scientists estimate that soot causes twenty five percent of human-caused global warming. It's the second leading cause of Arctic warming after carbon dioxide. Let's not underestimate the impact of this tiny particle. But there's good news, reducing black carbon may be the fastest way to slow global warming. Buy time for the Arctic. Yes even more so than changing a light bulb. Since black carbon only stays in the atmosphere for a couple of weeks, reducing it will produce results immediately. Of course, reducing soot alone won't solve global warming, but solving our soot problem now will help buy time for the Arctic and allow us to deal with the bigger problem of carbon dioxide. We have the cleaner industries, cook stoves, and diesel now we have to use them. In developed nations, we've significantly reduced our black carbon, but we still have much more to do. We need to tighten our standards at home and invest in cleaner technologies in developing nations. In a world going on seven billion people, you might feel rather little yourself. But if you urge the US government and the European Union to take the lead on black carbon reduction, you can make a big difference.
(APEUni Website / App RL #223)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

40. Rural Poverty (Incomplete)

Points: A table showing populations in rural and urban areas of India, Vietnam and Zimbabwe. The lecturer focuses more on rural poverty than on urban poverty. Firstly, the poverty rates in rural areas are much higher than those in urban areas, because 75% of the poor live in rural areas and it is expected 60% of the poor live there by 2025. Rural areas also have high infant mortality rates and low education levels. This chart shows examples of the three countries, India, Vietnam and Zimbabwe. '7%' is mentioned. It is important to make sure the population in rural areas have access to sanitation and education. The poverty in urban areas is caused by the migration from rural areas.

(APEUni Website / App RL #222)

41. Thermodynamics (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Thermodynamics is simply defined as the branch of physics that deals with the conversion of different forms of energy, and the relations between heat and various energy forms such as mechanical, electrical or chemical energy. Kinetics deals with the actions of forces that cause various motions (also known as dynamics) and it is concerned with the rate of reactions. Temperature is the average kinetic energy within a given object. Thermal energy is defined as the total of all kinetic energies within a given system. It is important to remember that heat is caused by flow of thermal energy due to differences in temperature (heat flows from object at higher temperature to object at lower temperature), transferred through conduction/convection/radiation. Additionally thermal energy always flows from warmer areas to cooler areas. Energy occurs in many forms, including chemical energy, thermal energy, electromagnetic radiation, gravitational energy, electric energy, elastic energy, nuclear energy, and rest energy. These can be categorized in two main classes: potential energy and kinetic energy. Kinetic energy is the movement energy of an object. Kinetic energy can be transferred between objects and transformed into other kinds of energy. Kinetic energy may be best understood by examples that demonstrate how it is transformed to and from other forms of energy. For example, a cyclist uses chemical energy provided by food to accelerate a bicycle to a chosen speed. On a level surface, this speed can be maintained without further work, except to overcome air resistance and friction. The chemical energy has been converted into kinetic energy, the energy of motion, but the process is not completely efficient and produces heat within the cyclist.

(APEUni Website / App RL #191)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

42. Vitamin D (Audio Available)

Original:

Vitamin D refers to a group of fat--soluble secosteroids responsible for enhancing intestinal absorption of calcium, iron, magnesium, phosphate and zinc. In humans, the most important compounds in this group are vitamin D3 and vitamin D2 Cholecalciferol and ergocalciferol can be ingested from the diet and from supplements. Very few foods contain vitamin D; synthesis of vitamin D (specifically cholecalciferol) in the skin is the major natural source of the vitamin. Dermal synthesis of vitamin D from cholesterol is dependent on sun exposure Vitamin D from the diet or dermal synthesis from sunlight is biologically inactive; activation requires enzymatic conversion (hydroxylation) in the liver and kidney. Evidence indicates the synthesis of vitamin D from sun exposure is regulated by a negative feedback loop that prevents toxicity, but because of uncertainty about the cancer risk from sunlight, no

recommendations are issued by the Institute of Medicine (US), for the amount of sun exposure required to meet vitamin D requirements. Accordingly, the Dietary Reference Intake for vitamin D assumes no synthesis occurs and all of a person's vitamin D is from food intake, although that will rarely occur in practice. As vitamin D is synthesized in adequate amounts by most mammals exposed to sunlight[citation needed], it is not strictly a vitamin, and may be considered a hormone as its synthesis and activity occur in different locations. Vitamin D has a significant role in calcium homeostasis and metabolism. Its discovery was due to effort to find the dietary substance lacking in rickets.

(APEUni Website / App RL #183)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

43. Human Behavior (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Determinant, human behavior is affected by internal and external factors. At the end of lecture, the speaker mentioned that psychologists are interested in explaining human behavior. Determinant is influenced by two factors, the personal factors which are internal and the environmental factors which are external. The personal factors include people's belief on certain things and their individual thinking about it, while the environmental factors include temperature, air pressure and the others' thinking about them. In conclusion, one's determinants are affected by both himself and the environment.

(APEUni Website / App RL #173)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

44. Non-Governmental Organization (Audio Available)

Original:

I marveled at how often powerful Phil powerless but in the face of this sense of disempowerment, there's no decline in involvement in organizations which seek to share wealth and opportunities. We seek to protect one another's rights and work towards the common good. According to the UN, civil society groups have grown 40-fold since the turn of last century, sorry, since the turn of, yes, last century. Internationally, the non-profit sector is worth one trillion dollars, and there are 700,000 non-profitable organizations in Australia alone, 700,000. UN recognizes 37,000 specifically civil society organizations across the globe, working international relief, and gives accreditation to many of them. This profound movement towards harnessing voices and resources from outside the realm of governments and officialdom reflects a growth in trust, "the third sector", NGOs. Putnam discovered in the field of local government in Italy, the best predictor of governmental success was the strength and density of a region's civic associations.

(APEUni Website / App RL #170)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

45. Saturn Rings (Audio Available)

Original:

In the solar system, many planets have rings. Saturn's rings are the most spectacular planetary ring. Consisting of countless particles whose diameters range from microns to meters, these rings orbit the Saturn. In 1610, Galileo was the first man who spotted Saturn's rings. With his 20-power telescope, Galileo might have mistaken Saturn's gaseous ring to surmise that the Saturn system was formed of one planet with two moons as satellites. In 1675, Giovanni Cassini determined that Saturn's "ring" was actually composed of sub-rings with gaps among them. So the number of Saturn's rings are more than

10. Other planets like Venus, Jupiter, Neptune and Uranus also have rings but not as many as Saturn have. Finally, Scientists have dedicated themselves to study the formation of Saturn rings and claim that these rings are formed by gravitational fields.

(APEUni Website / App RL #200)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

46. Earthquake and Fault (Audio Available)

Original:

Today, we will discuss the relationship between the fault lines in the Earth's crust and an earthquake. This dislocation of the rock occurs from the Earth's surface, seven kilometers to several hundred kilometers vertically down to the crust. The earthquake's focus is called epicenter which is vertically beneath the interior of the Earth's crust and the energy releases and transfers through epicenter. The faults are the fracture on the Earth's crust. The position of the epicenters can be identified by the faults' maps, looking down from the center of the Earth. It will result in seismic wave which is decreased as it moved away from the epicenter.

(APEUni Website / App RL #167)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

47. Invention (Audio Available)

Original:

All of my research, and, that I conducted was my 60 plus graduate students, was motivated by their need to learn, so that we can teach. Of course, in some inventions happened along the way but I've always considered the end, the result. And I always consider that this invention to be byproduct, byproducts of the learning process. The end product for me was always better understanding or when one really succeeded in unifying theory that can help us in teaching the subject. I've also looked at teaching as a vehicle to try new ideas, of new ways to doing things on an intelligent group of learners. That is as the vehicle for the teaching research results. And in my experience, this kind of teaching is the most stimulating and motivating to students. I'll also uncover many interesting research problems in the course of teaching assumption. It is this unity of research and teaching their close connection and the benefits gathered by exercising and the interplay that to me characterizes the successful professor.

(APEUni Website / App RL #163)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

48. London Taxi Drivers (Audio Available)

Original:

But we can really thank the Great Exhibition of 1851 for giving us the world's premier taxi service, for it was going to this exhibition, and this fabulous exhibition inventions from all around the four corners of the Empire that the visitors were appalled, dismayed and vexed by their journeys to this exhibition because the cabbies of the day, and their horse-drawn carts were absolutely terrible, could not find their way to this exhibition. And, so, a great public outcry, the London Authority sets up Public Carriage Office, which is an organization that still exists. And you can take a short walk to Penton Street up the road. And this Public Carriage office took on the responsibility of licensing all major taxi drivers in London. All taxi drivers from 1851 onwards had to pass what is now known as the London knowledge, was phenomenal knowledge of London. What is the London knowledge? It's the ability to remember the 25,000 streets, have it all interconnected and all the main arterial roads in and out of London. Cabbies

need to know all this plus a thousand points of specific interest cafes, bars, public offices. They need to know them all as part of their training.

(APEUni Website / App RL #154)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

49. Shy Fish (Audio Available)

Original:

But a new study of fish called sticklebacks shows that shy individuals actually prefer to follow fish that are similarly timid. Researchers had trios of sticklebacks with known personalities play follow the leader. The fish were placed in a tank that had some plastic plants at one end and some food hidden at the other. In some of the groups, a bold fish and a shy fish acted as leaders, while another shy fish followed. And in other groups, it was a bold fish that did the following. The researchers recorded whether the follower sallied forth more frequently with the fish that was behaviorally similar or the one that was different. What they found is that shy fish were more likely to emerge from undercover when an equally wary fellow was already out there. Bold follower fish did not seem to care which leader they followed. Of course, no matter which fish a stickleback chose to stick with, the bold fish did lead more expeditions over the course of the experiment than their more retiring friends. That's because the bold fish initiated more trips, regardless of who might be tailing them. The researchers write that "when offered a choice of leaders, sticklebacks prefer to follow individuals whose personality matches their own, but bolder individuals may, nevertheless, be able to impose their leadership, even among shy followers, simply through greater effort."

(APEUni Website / App RL #153)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

50. Happiness (Audio Available)

Original:

As Joanne pointed out, only one country, tiny little Bhutan, wedged between China and India, has adopted the Gross National Happiness as the central index of the government policy, and actually has a good deal of success in education and in health and in economic growth and in environmental preservation. They have a rather sophisticated way of measuring the effects of different policies on people's happiness. They are the only country to go that far. But you are now beginning to get other countries interested enough to do kind of white paper policy analyses of happiness research—what effects would it have if we used it more for public policy? You are beginning to get countries like Australia, France, Great Britain, that are considering publishing regular statistics on happiness. So it is beginning to become a subject of greater interest for policymakers and legislators in different advanced countries.

(APEUni Website / App RL #150)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

51. Sugar (Audio Available)

Original:

There's sugar in a lot of foods where you don't expect it. Of course there's lots of sugar in donuts or ice cream, or pastries, or other things that are sweet; candy of course, but there are other places where you see it and you don't necessarily expect it. So as an example: peanut butter. Here's a list of ingredients from Skippy Peanut Butter and you see that sugar is the second most common ingredient. So that you

may know from the reading food labels that these ingredients in any food labels that are listed in order of how much there is in the food itself, so sugar comes right after peanuts. Here's another example, Beef stew, you wouldn't necessarily expect to find sugar in beef stew but it's there. Now it's down the list of ingredients, it's actually toward the end, but if you look at the marketing of this and food at the can, it says, there's fresh potatoes and carrots, but actually there's more sugar in this than there is carrots. And so you wouldn't eat something like beef stew and expect to find this to be the case.

(APEUni Website / App RL #148)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

52. Chest X-Ray (Audio Available)

Original:

This is one picture that you probably you all know what it is when you see it. It's a familiar-looking image. It's something that probably we all have some personal experience with, right? This is a chest X-ray that would be taken in your doctor's office, for example, or a radiologist's office. And it is a good example of Biomedical Engineering and that it takes a physical principle, that is how do X-rays interact with the tissues of your body, and it uses that physics, that physical principle to develop a picture of what's inside your body, so to look inside and see things that you couldn't see without this device. And you'll recognize some parts of the image, you can see the ribcage here, the bones you can see the heart is the large bright object down here. If you, have good eyesight from the distance, you can see the vessels leading out of the heart and into the lungs, and the lungs are darker spaces within the ribcage.

(APEUni Website / App RL #143)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

53. Climate Change (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Climate change, some adverse effects of climate changes to agricultural productions. Some lands are unsuitable for growing crops. There will be millions of people facing hunger in Africa in the future. Climate change will result in less production and less food. It is difficult for developing countries to deal with climate change due to their financial status and other issues. There are many people living in hunger especially in Africa. The climate change has devastating effects on world economy. The tropical areas on earth are dry and hot, and are originally not suitable for food production. The change of the climate leads to extreme weather conditions such as flood and hurricane, which exacerbates the food production. As a result, it leads to a continuous decline in food supply annually around 10–17%. And this trend is perceived to be continue in the future by 2070. The regions suffering the most will be some African countries.

(APEUni Website / App RL #141)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

54. Night Sky Darkness (Audio Available)

Original:

Our friends at the Highlands Museum and Discovery Center in Ashland, Kentucky, asked a very good question. Why is it dark in space? That question is not as simple as it may sound. You might think that space appears dark at night because that is when our side of Earth faces away from the Sun as our planet rotates on its axis every 24 hours. But what about all those other far away suns that appear as stars in the night sky? Our own Milky Way galaxy contains over 200 billion stars, and the entire universe

probably contains over 100 billion galaxies. You might suppose that that many stars would light up the night like daytime! Until the 20th century, astronomers didn't think it was even possible to count all the stars in the universe. They thought the universe went on forever. In other words, they thought the universe was infinite. Besides being very hard to imagine, the trouble with an infinite universe is that no matter where you look in the night sky, you should see a star. Stars should overlap each other in the sky like tree trunks in the middle of a very thick forest. But, if this were the case, the sky would be blazing with light. This problem greatly troubled these astronomers and became known as "Olbers' Paradox." A paradox is a statement that seems to disagree with itself. To try to explain the paradox, some 19th century scientists thought that dust clouds between the stars must be absorbing a lot of the starlight so it wouldn't shine through to us. But later scientists realized that the dust itself would absorb so much energy from the starlight that eventually it would glow as hot and bright as the stars themselves. Astronomers now realize that the universe is not infinite. A finite universe—that is, a universe of limited size—even one with trillions and trillions of stars, just wouldn't have enough stars to light up all of space. Although the idea of a finite universe explains why Earth's sky is dark at night, other causes work to make it even darker.

(APEUni Website / App RL #139)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

55. Dark Skin (Audio Available)

Original:

Human populations near the equator have evolved dark skin over many generations because of exposure to the fierce rays of the Sun. A similar phenomenon has also occurred in other parts of the animal kingdom. The African grass mouse is a good example. Most mice are nocturnal, but the African grass mouse is active during daylight hours. This means that it spends its days searching for food in the semidry bush and scrub habitats of eastern and southern Africa. Its fur is striped, like a chipmunk's, which helps it blend in with its environment. Because it spends a lot of time in the intense tropical sun, the grass mouse has also evolved two separate safeguards against the Sun's ultraviolet radiation. First, like the populations of humans in this region of the world, the skin of the grass mouse contains lots of melanin, or dark pigment. Second, and quite unusual, this mouse has a layer of melanin-pigmented tissue between its skull and skin. This unique "cap" provides an extra measure of protection for the grass mouse and three other types of African mouse-like rodents that are active during the day. The only other species scientists have identified with the same sort of skull adaptation is the white tent-making bat of the Central American tropics. Although these bats sleep during the day, they do so curled up with their heads exposed to the sun.

(APEUni Website / App RL #116)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

56. Licking and Grooming (Audio Available)

Original:

So the way a mother rat takes care of its pups is by licking and grooming, nipple switching and arch back nursing. So the rats that do a lot of licking and grooming and their last rats that rule very little. But most rats are in between. So that resembles a human human behaviour as well, right, you have mothers that are highly mothering and mothers that couldn't care less and most mothers are somewhere in between. So if you look at these rats. So all you do you observe them and put them in separate cages. So you put the high lickers in one cage not the mothers, but the offspring and the low lickers in another cage and then you let them grow and they're adults now, their mothers are long buried and you look in the brain

and you see that those who had high licking mothers express a lot of glucocorticoid receptor, gene and though so our lawmakers express know that reflects a number of factors and that results in a different stress response, but this is not the only difference. We found later on there are hundreds of genes that are differently expressed. So if you get in a mutation, you know polymorphism once in a million. Here, just the motherly laughing just hundreds of genes in one shot and it changes them in a very stable way that you can look at the old rat and you can say whether it was licked or not. But you can also save by behavior. So if you walk to the cages to the room the rats that were poorly lit are highly anxious, hard to handle, aggressive, and , and the rats that were very well handled as as off as little pups. They are much more relaxed much easier to handle. So you know, like every technician in the lab knows looking at the adult rat how it was licked when it was a little tough any question , of course, mechanism , how does this work?

(APEUni Website / App RL #75)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

57. Bomb Calorimeter (Audio Available)

Original:

This is a bomb calorimeter; this is the actual piece of equipment that researchers used to calculate the energy content of either biodiesel or maybe even the potato chips that you had for lunch today. When they calculate the amount of energy. They're going to calculate it in heat unites which would either be joules or calories. I want you to look inside the bomb calorimeter inside here, you can see that there's a silver bucket water goes all in here and this is actually the bomb is the smaller silver cylinder what you do is put your fuel sample in there then these two electrodes are connected to the bomb. These provide the spark that will ignite your sample when your sample burns or combust that gives off energy. So how is the energy collected or how did a scientist figure out how much energy is being given off. Well, it's a closed system, there's a lid here that goes on top of this calorimeter and what's in here in the lid is a stirrer. The stir is going to stir the water. That's in this big pool here so that the heat given off from the sample is going to warm the water in a uniform way. This is the temperature probe, this goes down in the water also and measures the change in temperature because as the sample is burned, it will give off heat and the temperature the water will increase. So the lid goes on the sample is prepared. The last thing that you need to make a combustion reaction happen is oxygen and at some point during the process, some oxygen is added by a tank. That's connected to the calorimeter here. So we are going to burn a sample of the biodiesel that you've prepared and get some feedback on the energy content of it. You'll be able to use this to compare it to petroleum-based fuels like octane.

(APEUni Website / App RL #72)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

58. Brain_development (Audio Available)

Original:

The key to forming strong brain architecture is what's known as "serve and return" interaction with adults. In this developmental game, new neural connections form in the brain as young children instinctively serve through babbling, facial expressions, and gestures, and adults return the serve, responding in a very directed, meaningful way. It starts very early in life when a baby coos and the adults interacts and directs the baby's attention to a face or hand. This interaction forms the foundation of brain architecture upon which all future development will be built. It helps create neural connections between all the different areas of the brain, building the emotional and cognitive skills children need in life. For example, here's how it works for literacy and language skills. When the baby sees an object, the

adult says its name. This makes connections in the baby's brain between particular sounds and their corresponding objects. Later, adults show young children that those objects and sounds can also be represented by marks on a page. With continued support from adults, children then learn how to decipher writing and, eventually, to write themselves. Each stage builds on what came before. Ensuring that children have adult caregivers who consistently engage in serve and return interaction, beginning in infancy, builds the foundation in the brain for all the learning, behavior, and health that follow.

(APEUni Website / App RL #71)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

59. Wind Turbine (Audio Available)

Original:

Wind turbine is a device that will convert wind into mechanical movement, which we can use to power water pump or electricity generator. Now the power that the turbine creates is obviously depended on the wind speed, it also depended obviously on the number of sails, the area of the sails and the angle of the sails makes to the wind. So you can imagine if the turbine blades flat onto the wind, the wind's going to just bend it, if there is slight angle when the wind hits it, it's going to turn the blades. We can use that for powering things. Now, we're going to have a go, making some of the very, very simple paper windmills, a sort of things that you can make from the bits and pieces lying around home, and use that to drive very small generator to power electronic devices.

(APEUni Website / App RL #64)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

60. Infinite Monkey Theorem (Audio Available)

Original:

This illustration often used is the one that the monkeys and the typewriters. Ok, we have a monkey sitting at a typewriter and the claim here is basically if you leave chance in time long enough you will get life, don't worry about it, yes, it's strange, yes, it's wonderful, but leave enough matter 600 million years on earth and you will have life. So, the monkey sitting at the typewriter the chances are eventually he produces the complete works of Shakespeare so what's the problem. So, there's no problem. There's no issue, right? You just leave it long enough and you'll find. And one key striker seconds, the monkey might well eventually get to you the complete works of Shakespeare but he doesn't manage to do it in 600 million years. So, what I decided to do is to run the numbers. I, instead of saying typing the complete work of Shakespeare, I just run the numbers for how long would it take a monkey typing one key striker a second. To type "to be or not to be that is the question". Right? On average how long is it gonna take my monkey friend one keystroke a second. I don't know how you think it would be. Maybe you could have a guess. Would it be less or more than 600 million years, which is the period life on earth isn't supposed to have emerge within and when I run the numbers" to be or not to be is the question' takes 12.6 trillion trillion years to type just that phrase and a DNA string has got as much as information the encyclopedia Britannica. Are we saying that something of that complexity emerges by chance undirected within 600 million years? Again, it's mathematically possible but it's so incredibly unlikely that it would have that it tilts me in favour of the Christian story in which God creating life, simply a question of saying let that be and there was.

(APEUni Website / App RL #62)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

61. Trade-off Triangle (Audio Available)

Original:

Well, it's about whether you can achieve a win-win solution, whether you can achieve economic growth which brings wealth in order to cut poverty without damaging the biodiversity. And the argument is that if you want to protect biodiversity, you have to focus on that as a goal; but if you do that, you have... you run the risk of hurting the poor and you also run the risk of inconveniencing and reducing the economic growth. We use the developed and industrialized countries to see this argument, this axis argued about with, let us say, a government wishing to start drilling for oil in place X which is full of wildlife, and wildlife conservation society is urging them not to on the grounds that it's a wilderness refuge. We use to that debate. What I'm saying is that in the developing world there's a third axis and it's a complex one.

(APEUni Website / App RL #60)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

62. Freud (Audio Available)

Original:

For better or worse, we live in a world profoundly affected by Sigmund Freud. If I had to ask you to name a famous psychologist, the answer of most of you would be Freud. He was the most famous psychologist ever and he had a profound influence on the 20th and 21st century. Some biographical information: he was born in the 1850s. He spent most of his life in Vienna, Austria, and, but he died in London and he escaped to London soon after retreating there at the beginning of World War Two as the Nazis began to occupy where he lived. He was one of the most famous scholars ever but he was not known for any single discovery. Instead, he was known for the development of an encompassing theory of mind, one that he developed over the span of many decades. He was in his time extremely well known, a celebrity recognized on the street, and throughout his life. He was a man of extraordinary energy and productivity, in part because he was a very serious cocaine addict, but also just in general. He was just a high-energy sort of person.

(APEUni Website / App RL #59)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

63. Photography (Audio Available)

Original:

It is almost impossible these days not to include photography in a course on the history of art. I disagree with people such as Walter Benjamin who suggest that technology and art don't go well together. Photography, with its realism, its accurate representation of the thing in front of you, initially deprived many artists of their subject matter, forcing them to look in new ways – no bad thing. True, mass produced images of, say, the Mona Lisa, obviously can't provide the same experience as seeing the real painting. On the other hand, there are photographs which, to my mind, are far more thought-provoking and have greater emotional impact than a painting of the same subject could. Some people say that the traditional idea of an artist with a trained hand and eye is old-fashioned. They no longer believe that an artist needs specialist knowledge, but rather that he or she can simply point a camera at a scene and record it. However, on the one hand, that ignores the creative skill involved in producing photographs. On the other hand, it also ignores the fact that even in the past, painters used various technological aids. For example, the Dutch painter, Vermeer, used a camera obscura to help him create his images. We'll go into that later, but for now, I want to look at the documentary and cultural value of photography.

(APEUni Website / App RL #23)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

64. Gas Giants (Audio Available)

Original:

So there are two theories for how the gas giants formed. One is the same theory I showed you just now core accretion, right. And the other is called disk instability and one of our colleagues at DTM has done a lot of work on that and so it's unclear exactly how they formed but you're right what we're trying to do the reason we're trying to get the higher and higher pressure in the lab is because we are trying to understand more about the pressure inside the gas giants. It's thought that the gas giants also have a metallic core, but maybe the metallic core not made of iron. Hydrogen, for example becomes metallic at a certain pressure. So it's very possible that the insides of these planets could have metallic cores, could have hydrogen cores, could have rocky portions we're not sure. But the higher pressure we can get in the lab, the closer we can get understanding the interiors of the gas giants and the exoplanet that are so big.

(APEUni Website / App RL #1)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.



Answer Short Question

Audio Available: There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App to listen](#).

1. What is the conservation of non–renewable energy?

Answer: Reuse / recycling (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1656) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

2. How often does an annual event happen?

Answer: Once a year (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1655) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

3. If a driver drives the car, what does a pilot do to the plane?

Answer: Fly / flies (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1654) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

4. What will happen to a fragile item if it is not handled carefully?

Answer: Smash / break / broken (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1653) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

5. Where does a pilot sit in an airplane?

Answer: Cockpit (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1652) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

6. What type of work is a sabbatical a lengthy time away from?

Answer: Teaching (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1651) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

7. What is the straight line between the center of a circle and any point on its outer edge?

Answer: Radius (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1649) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

8. Where is a suspect convicted of a crime?

Answer: Court (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1648) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

9. What do we call a slight shaking movement in a part of the body?

Answer: Tremor / quiver / shiver / tremble (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1647) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

10. What do we call a group of people who sing together?

Answer: Choir / chorus (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1645) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

11. What is the occupational title for a person who composes novels?

Answer: Novelist (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1644) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

12. What do we call a person who trains a team in a particular sport?

Answer: Coach (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1643) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

13. What geometric shape are circumference, diameter and radius related with?

Answer: Circle (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1642) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

14. What is the synonym of 'destiny'?

Answer: Fate / fortune (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1641) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

15. What do we call the machine that provides drinking water in an office?

Answer: Water cooler / water dispenser (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1640) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

16. What do we call a private teacher who gives you lessons outside school hours?

Answer: Tutor (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1639) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

17. What will happen to a balloon if you inflate it beyond its capacity?

Answer: Blast / burst (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1638) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

18. What is the process you do when you are not satisfied with a verdict of your lawsuit?

Answer: Appeal (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1637) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

19. What do we call the industry connected with getting valuable minerals from the ground?

Answer: Mining (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1531) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

20. What do we call a vehicle equipped for carrying the injured or sick?

Answer: Ambulance (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1530) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

21. What do we call apartment, flat and house?

Answer: Properties (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1529) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

22. What is the opposite of 'appreciate'?

Answer: Depreciate (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1527) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

23. What object has three legs and can support a camera?

Answer: Tripod (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1526) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

24. What is the way animals conserve energy to survive the winter?

Answer: Hibernation (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1525) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

25. What does the color green help for?

Answer: Sight / eyesight (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1524) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

26. What do we call a young dog?

Answer: Puppy (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1523) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

27. What do we call the chair a king or a queen sits in?

Answer: Throne (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1522) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

28. Where do we catch a flight?

Answer: Airport (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1521) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

29. What do we call the headache or other sick feelings caused by drinking too much alcohol?

Answer: Hangover (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1520) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

30. What is a polygon of eight angles and eight sides called?

Answer: Octagon (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1519) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

31. If you do something everyday, you do daily what?

Answer: Routine (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1516) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

32. Where do we try on a piece of clothing in a cloths shop?

Answer: Fitting room / changing room (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1515) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

33. What happens to water when the temperature falls to zero degree?

Answer: Freeze (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1514) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

34. How many years are there in a half of a decade?

Answer: Five (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1513) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

35. What do we call a movie played in the afternoon?

Answer: Matinee (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1511) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

36. What do we call a pleasant song used for causing children to sleep?

Answer: Lullaby (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1494) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

37. What do we call the state of sharing the same opinion?

Answer: Agreement / consensus (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1479) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

38. Points:

Answer: (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1460) [\(Incomplete\)](#)

39. What do we call the bags that contain possessions and people take with when traveling?

Answer: Luggage / baggage / suitcase (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1459) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

40. What shows how many people can be in a place like an apartment?

Answer: Capacity (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1453) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

41. Where do marine animals live?

Answer: Sea / ocean (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1332) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

42. What do we call the line between a sunset and the sea?

Answer: Sea-sky-line / horizon (APEUni Website / App ASQ #90) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

43. What's the first meal of the day in the morning?

Answer: Breakfast (APEUni Website / App ASQ #1013) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

44. Where do we conduct experiments?

Answer: Laboratory / lab (APEUni Website / App ASQ #992) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

45. When we say someone is doing the B.A. in history or literature in the university, what does B.A. stand for?

Answer: Bachelor of arts (APEUni Website / App ASQ #986) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

46. What is the opposite of 'guilty'?

Answer: Innocent (APEUni Website / App ASQ #981) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

47. What does the word 'T V' stand for?

Answer: Television (APEUni Website / App ASQ #974) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

48. What do we call a room just below the roof of a house, often used for storing things?

Answer: Attic / loft (APEUni Website / App ASQ #973) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

49. What do we describe an event which happens once every year?

Answer: Annual (APEUni Website / App ASQ #972) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

50. What's the calendar that follows the movement of the moon?

Answer: Lunar calendar (APEUni Website / App ASQ #956) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

51. What do we call a person who leaves college before finishing the studies?

Answer: Dropout (APEUni Website / App ASQ #952) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

52. What do we call a political institution or body that is responsible for a country?

Answer: Government (APEUni Website / App ASQ #949) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

53. What is 'BA' for, such as history and literature?

Answer: Bachelor of arts (APEUni Website / App ASQ #948) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

54. What do we call a large building with a square base and triangular sides?

Answer: pyramid (APEUni Website / App ASQ #892) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

55. What is the shape of the earth's orbit?

Answer: oval / ellipse (APEUni Website / App ASQ #872) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

56. What does the earth revolve around?

Answer: sun (APEUni Website / App ASQ #871) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

57. What do we call a person who is hurt in a criminal case?

Answer: victim (APEUni Website / App ASQ #863) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

58. What is the opposite of maximum?

Answer: minimum (APEUni Website / App ASQ #849) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

59. What do we call a group of mountains such as the Himalayas?

Answer: range (APEUni Website / App ASQ #832) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

60. We call numbers like one, three, five odd numbers, then what do we call numbers like two, four, six?

Answer: even numbers (APEUni Website / App ASQ #816) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

61. What is the opposite of majority?

Answer: minority (APEUni Website / App ASQ #809) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

62. What is the couple's formal relationship called?

Answer: marriage (APEUni Website / App ASQ #797) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

63. We call a person used to using the right hand a right-hander, and what do we call a person if the left hand?

Answer: left-hander (APEUni Website / App ASQ #791) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

64. What do we call a sudden shake of the Earth's surface?

Answer: Earthquake (APEUni Website / App ASQ #773) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

65. What do you call a person who lives next to your house?

Answer: neighbor (APEUni Website / App ASQ #768) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

66. What is the study of religion called?

Answer: theology (APEUni Website / App ASQ #760) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

67. What do people usually use to cut food?

Answer: knife (APEUni Website / App ASQ #755) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

68. **Points:** There are three eggs, what is the location of the special egg?

Answer: on the right (there is a picture including three eggs: the left two have eggshells while the right one does not (APEUni Website / App ASQ #735) **(Incomplete)**

69. What do you call a list in a book which outlines the structure of the book?

Answer: table of contents (APEUni Website / App ASQ #733) **(Audio Available)**

70. Which organ is the blood pumped from?

Answer: heart (APEUni Website / App ASQ #174) **(Audio Available)**

71. What do you call the diagram which includes X-axis and Y-axis?

Answer: coordinate system (APEUni Website / App ASQ #728) **(Audio Available)**

72. What does 'subterranean' mean?

Answer: underground (APEUni Website / App ASQ #696) **(Audio Available)**

73. What do you call the buildings of a university or college and the land around them?

Answer: campus (APEUni Website / App ASQ #689) **(Audio Available)**

74. What do you call the persons who study religions?

Answer: theologians / theologists (APEUni Website / App ASQ #686) **(Audio Available)**

75. What is the line where the sky meets the land?

Answer: horizon / skyline (APEUni Website / App ASQ #682) **(Audio Available)**

76. What clothing do people wear, such as students or nurses, to show that they belong to the same organizations?

Answer: uniform (APEUni Website / App ASQ #679) **(Audio Available)**

77. In what room do scientists usually do experiments?

Answer: laboratory (APEUni Website / App ASQ #678) **(Audio Available)**

78. What do we call a baby cat?

Answer: Kitten / kitty (APEUni Website / App ASQ #645) **(Audio Available)**

79. What is the frozen type of water called?

Answer: ice (APEUni Website / App ASQ #579) **(Audio Available)**

80. What is the long speech that is spoken by only one actor in a film or play?

Answer: Monologue (APEUni Website / App ASQ #574) **(Audio Available)**

81. What do people hold overhead when it is raining?

Answer: umbrella (APEUni Website / App ASQ #562) **(Audio Available)**

82. What is the occupation that transfers one language to another language?

Answer: translator (APEUni Website / App ASQ #543) **(Audio Available)**

83. What instrument would scientists use to examine very small life forms?

Answer: microscope (APEUni Website / App ASQ #532) **(Audio Available)**

84. What do we call the thing we use to put into the lock and open it?

Answer: key (APEUni Website / App ASQ #515) **(Audio Available)**

85. What is the device that shows the time of the day according to the shadow of sunlight?

Answer: sundial (APEUni Website / App ASQ #513) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

86. How do you call the doctor who treats sick animals?

Answer: vet / veterinarian (APEUni Website / App ASQ #508) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

87. When you have the PRIMARY, the SECONDARY, what do you have next?

Answer: tertiary (APEUni Website / App ASQ #497) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

88. What is the room that is under the ground floor?

Answer: basement (APEUni Website / App ASQ #491) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

89. What are the two holes in your nose to breathe?

Answer: nostrils (APEUni Website / App ASQ #484) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

90. How do you call the two siblings born by a mother at the same time?

Answer: twins (APEUni Website / App ASQ #291) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

91. Correlation is the relationship between cause and what?

Answer: effect (APEUni Website / App ASQ #652) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

92. What is the opposite of artificial?

Answer: natural (APEUni Website / App ASQ #465) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

93. What is H₂O in chemical substances?

Answer: water (APEUni Website / App ASQ #463) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

94. In mathematics and arithmetic, there are addition, multiplication, division. What's the other one?

Answer: subtraction (APEUni Website / App ASQ #462) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

95. What are the people who study ancient bones or plants in rocks?

Answer: paleontologists / paleontologist / archaeologists / archaeologist (APEUni Website / App ASQ #646) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

96. How many eggs are there in a dozen?

Answer: twelve (APEUni Website / App ASQ #607) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

97. What do the following belong to: roses, daisies, tulip, etc?

Answer: flower (APEUni Website / App ASQ #446) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

98. Who is a physician who performs surgical operations?

Answer: surgeon (APEUni Website / App ASQ #437) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

99. How do you describe the type of magazine that is published four times a year?

Answer: quarterly (APEUni Website / App ASQ #289) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

100. Who sits in the cockpit of an airplane?

Answer: pilot (APEUni Website / App ASQ #431) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

101. What do we call a doctor who can sell prescribed medicines?

Answer: pharmacist / chemist (APEUni Website / App ASQ #415) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

102. What kind of drugs are used for killing bacteria?

Answer: Antibiotics (APEUni Website / App ASQ #412) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

103. What category do the bee, the butterfly, and the mosquito fall into?

Answer: insect (APEUni Website / App ASQ #407) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

104. How would you describe the process in which ice becomes water?

Answer: melting / thawing (APEUni Website / App ASQ #405) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

105. What does the sun do during dawn?

Answer: sunrise (APEUni Website / App ASQ #400) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

106. If a couple have a pair of children, how many children do they have?

Answer: two (APEUni Website / App ASQ #378) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

107. Which kind of mountain can erupt?

Answer: volcano / volcanos (APEUni Website / App ASQ #373) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

108. What kind of liquid do mammals feed their babies?

Answer: milk (APEUni Website / App ASQ #279) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

109. What is the economic sector that deals with farming?

Answer: agriculture (APEUni Website / App ASQ #273) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

110. In which direction does the sun come up?

Answer: east (APEUni Website / App ASQ #237) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

111. What is the name of the instrument used to measure variations in temperature?

Answer: thermometer (APEUni Website / App ASQ #220) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

112. What piece of equipment would you use to go diving in a sea — an aquaplane or an aqualung?

Answer: aqualung (APEUni Website / App ASQ #207) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

113. What is the most important document you would have to show if you would to hire a car?

Answer: driver's license / driving license (APEUni Website / App ASQ #205) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

114. What do we call a period of ten years?

Answer: decade (APEUni Website / App ASQ #203) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

115. What is the study of stars and planet called?

Answer: astronomy / uranological / uranology / cosmology (APEUni Website / App ASQ #179)
[\(Audio Available\)](#)

116. What is the job of someone that looks after your teeth and gums?

Answer: dentist / surgeon dentist (APEUni Website / App ASQ #171) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

117. What is the red liquid that flows through a body?

Answer: blood (APEUni Website / App ASQ #153) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

118. What is someone that can not see called?

Answer: blind (APEUni Website / App ASQ #148) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

119. On what geographical location would someone be living if their country is surrounded by water on all sides?

Answer: Island (APEUni Website / App ASQ #191) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

120. In addition to the A, E, what are the other three vowels?

Answer: U / I / O (APEUni Website / App ASQ #338) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

121. What special document do most people need to carry when they travel between countries?

Answer: passport (APEUni Website / App ASQ #130) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

122. What do we call the first meal of the day?

Answer: breakfast (APEUni Website / App ASQ #125) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

123. What do you call the alphabetical list at the end of a textbook that tells you where to find specific information?

Answer: index / reference (APEUni Website / App ASQ #25) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

124. What is the word for a building or room where art exhibitions are held?

Answer: art gallery / art museum (APEUni Website / App ASQ #14) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

125. At what ceremony do students receive their degree or diploma at the end of their period of study?

Answer: graduation / commencement (APEUni Website / App ASQ #8) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

126. Which sweet food is produced by bees?

Answer: Honey (APEUni Website / App ASQ #51) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

127. What is the job title of someone who designs buildings?

Answer: Architect (APEUni Website / App ASQ #38) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

128. What do we call the study of living things?

Answer: Biology (APEUni Website / App ASQ #43) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

129. How many years does a millennium have?

Answer: One thousand (APEUni Website / App ASQ #122) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

130. If telescopes are used to locate distant objects, what instrument is employed to magnify minuscule objects?

Answer: Microscope / microscopes (APEUni Website / App ASQ #111) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

131. What are winter, spring, summer and autumn?

Answer: Seasons (APEUni Website / App ASQ #134) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

132. What is the word in geometry for a shape that has three sides?

Answer: Triangle (APEUni Website / App ASQ #53) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

133. What is the word for a period of one hundred years?

Answer: Century (APEUni Website / App ASQ #12) [\(Audio Available\)](#)

B. Writing

Summarize Written Text

1. Levels of Crime

Original:

The British Crime Survey (BCS) provides an important source of information about levels of crime, public attitudes to crime and other related issues. The results play an important role in informing Home Office policy. The BCS measures the amount of crime in England and Wales by asking people about crimes they have experienced in the last year. This includes crimes not reported to the police, so it is an important alternative to police records. Victims do not report crime for various reasons, and without the BCS there would be no official source of information on these unreported crimes. Because members of the public are asked directly about their experiences, the survey also provides a consistent measure of crime that is unaffected by the extent to which crimes are reported to the police, or by changes in the criteria used by the police when recording crime. The survey also helps to identify those most at risk of different types of crime, and this helps in the planning of crime prevention programs. The BCS also examines people's attitudes to crime, such as how much they fear crime and what measures they take to avoid it. The survey also covers attitudes to the Criminal Justice System (CJS), including the police and the courts, and has also been successful at developing special measures to estimate the extent of domestic violence, stalking and sexual victimization, which are probably the least reported to the police, but among the most serious of crimes in their impact on victims.

Answer:

The British Crime Survey provides an important source of information, and the survey also provides a consistent measure of crime that is unaffected, which means that the survey also helps to identify those most at risk of different types of crime, so the BCS also examines people's attitudes to crime; the survey also covers attitudes to the Criminal Justice System.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #411)

2. Human Traits

Original:

The age-old question of whether human traits are determined by nature or nurture has been answered, a team of researchers say. Their conclusion? It's a draw. By collating almost every twin study across the world from the past 50 years, researchers determined that the average variation for human traits and disease is 49 percent due to genetic factors and 51 percent due to environmental factors. University of Queensland researcher Beben Benyamin from the Queensland Brain Institute collaborated with researchers at VU University of Amsterdam to collate 2,748 studies involving more than 14.5 million pairs of twins. "Twin studies have been conducted for more than 50 years but there is still some debate in terms of how much the variation is due to genetic or environmental factors," Benyamin said. He said the study showed the conversation should move away from nature versus nature, instead looking at how the two work together. "Both are important sources of variation between individuals," he said. While the studies averaged an almost even split between nature and nurture, there was wide variation within the 17,800 separate traits and diseases examined by the studies. For example, the risk for bipolar disorder was found to be 68 percent due to genetics and only 32 percent due to environmental factors. Weight maintenance was 63 percent due to genetics and 37 percent due to environmental factors. In contrast, risk for eating disorders was found to be 40 percent genetic and 60 percent environmental, whereas the risk for mental and behavioral disorders due to use of alcohol was 41 percent genetic and 59 percent environmental. Benyamin said in psychiatric, ophthalmological and skeletal traits, genetic factors were a

larger influence than environmental factors. But for social values and attitudes it was the other way around.

Answer:

The average variation for human traits and disease is 49 percent due to genetic factors and 51 percent due to environmental factors, and both are important sources of variation between individuals, which means that in psychiatric, ophthalmological and skeletal traits, genetic factors were a larger influence than environmental factors, but for social values and attitudes it was the other way around.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #405)

3. Dandelion Seeds

Original:

The extraordinary flying ability of dandelion seeds is possible thanks to a form of flight that has not been seen before in nature, research has revealed. The discovery, which confirms the common plant among the natural world's best fliers, shows that movement of air around and within its parachute-shaped bundle of bristles enables seeds to travel great distances — often a kilometer or more, kept afloat entirely by wind power. Researchers from the University of Edinburgh carried out experiments to better understand why dandelion seeds fly so well, despite their parachute structure being largely made up of empty space. Their study revealed that a ring-shaped air bubble forms as air moves through the bristles, enhancing the drag that slows each seed's descent to the ground. This newly found form of air bubble — which the scientists have named the separated vortex ring — is physically detached from the bristles and is stabilized by air flowing through it. The amount of air flowing through, which is critical for keeping the bubble stable and directly above the seed in flight, is precisely controlled by the spacing of the bristles. This flight mechanism of the bristly parachute underpins the seeds' steady flight. It is four times more efficient than what is possible with conventional parachute design, according to the research. Researchers suggest that the dandelion's porous parachute might inspire the development of small-scale drones that require little or no power consumption. Such drones could be useful for remote sensing or air pollution monitoring.

Answer:

The extraordinary flying ability of dandelion seeds is possible thanks to a form of flight that has not been seen before in nature, and movement of air around and within its parachute-shaped bundle of bristles enables seeds to travel great distances, so this flight mechanism of the bristly parachute underpins the seeds' steady flight; the dandelion's porous parachute might inspire the development of small-scale drones that require little or no power consumption.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #335)

4. Flow State (Incomplete)

Points:

(APEUni Website / App SWT #326)

5. Brain Wave

Original:

We can't see it, but brains hum with electrical activity. Brain waves created by the coordinated firing of huge collections of nerve cells pinball around the brain. The waves can ricochet from the front of the brain to the back, or from deep structures all the way to the scalp and then back again. Called neuronal oscillations, these signals are known to accompany certain mental states. Quiet alpha waves ripple soothingly across the brains of meditating monks. Beta waves rise and fall during intense conversational turns. Fast gamma waves accompany sharp insights. Sluggish delta rhythms lull deep sleepers, while

dreamers shift into slightly quicker theta rhythms. Researchers have long argued over whether these waves have purposes, and what those purposes might be. Some scientists see waves as inevitable but useless by-products of the signals that really matter — messages sent by individual nerve cells. Waves are simply a consequence of collective neural behavior, and nothing more, that view holds. But a growing body of evidence suggests just the opposite: instead of by-products of important signals, brain waves are key to how the brain operates, routing information among far-flung brain regions that need to work together. MIT's Earl Miller is among the neuroscientists amassing evidence that waves are an essential part of how the brain operates. Brain oscillations deftly route information in a way that allows the brain to choose which signals in the world to pay attention to and which to ignore, his recent studies suggest.

Answer:

Brains hum with electrical activity, and these signals are known to accompany certain mental states, which means that brain waves are key to how the brain operates, routing information among far-flung brain regions that need to work together, so brain oscillations deftly route information in a way that allows the brain to choose which signals in the world to pay attention to and which to ignore.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #324)

6. Shadow Reading (Incomplete)

Points:

(APEUni Website / App SWT #322)

7. Importance of Water

Original:

Water is at the core of sustainable development. Water resources, and the range of services they provide, underpin poverty reduction, economic growth and environmental sustainability. From food and energy security to human and environmental health, water contributes to improvements in social well-being and inclusive growth, affecting the livelihoods of billions. In a sustainable world that is achievable in the near future, water and related resources are managed in support of human well-being and ecosystem integrity in a robust economy. Sufficient and safe water is made available to meet every person's basic needs, with healthy lifestyles and behaviors easily upheld through reliable and affordable water supply and sanitation services, in turn supported by equitably extended and efficiently managed infrastructure. Water resources management, infrastructure and service delivery are sustainably financed. Water is duly valued in all its forms, with wastewater treated as a resource that avails energy, nutrients and freshwater for reuse. Human settlements develop in harmony with the natural water cycle and the ecosystems that support it, with measures in place that reduce vulnerability and improve resilience to water-related disasters. Integrated approaches to water resources development, management and use and to human rights are the norm. Water is governed in a participatory way that draws on the full potential of women and men as professionals and citizens, guided by a number of able and knowledgeable organizations, within a just and transparent institutional framework.

Answer:

Water is at the core of sustainable development, and water contributes to improvements in social well-being and inclusive growth, affecting the livelihoods of billions, which means that in a sustainable world that is achievable in the near future, water and related resources are managed in support of human well-being and ecosystem integrity in a robust economy, so water is duly valued in all its forms.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #317)

8. Psychology (Incomplete)

Points:

(APEUni Website / App SWT #277)

9. Prior Knowledge

Original:

What is known as prior knowledge or pre-existing knowledge is the knowledge, skill or ability that a learner brings to a new learning encounter. This includes all knowledge that is available before the learning event, and which has been gathered or developed by any means, and in any situation, including both formal and, quite often, informal learning situations. Learners need enough previous knowledge and understanding to enable them to learn new things; they also need help making links with new and previous explicit knowledge. It is considered to be valuable to go through a process of what has been called activating prior knowledge. Teachers often go through this process at the beginning of a new topic. They also use introductory strategies at the beginning of lessons which are continuations from previous lessons. In terms of the practicalities of teaching, this is a process of making children think about the topic or remember what has been covered already. In terms of theory, it is to do with activating particular schemas.

Answer:

Prior knowledge or pre-existing knowledge is the knowledge, skill or ability that a learner brings to a new learning encounter, and learners need enough previous knowledge and understanding to enable them to learn new things, so they also need help making links with new and previous explicit knowledge; it is considered to be valuable to go through a process of what has been called activating prior knowledge. (APEUni Website / App SWT #257)

10. Natural Language

Original:

When people start thinking about language, the first question which often occurs to them is this: is language natural to humans? – in the same way that grunting is natural to pigs, and barking comes naturally to dogs. Or is it just something we happen to have learned? – in the same way that dogs may learn to beg, or elephants may learn to waltz, or humans may learn to play the guitar. Clearly, in one sense, children 'learn' whatever language they are exposed to, be it Chinese, Nootka or English. So no one would deny that 'learning' is very important. But the crucial question is whether children are born with 'blank sheets' in their head as far as language is concerned – or whether humans are 'programmed' with an outline knowledge of the structure of languages in general. This question of whether language is partly due to nature or wholly due to learning or nurture is often referred to as the nature–nurture controversy, and has been discussed for centuries. For example, it was the topic of one of Plato's dialogues, the *Cratylus*. Controversies which have been going on for literally ages tend to behave in a characteristic fashion. They lie dormant for a while, then break out fiercely. This particular issue resurfaced in linguistics in 1959 when the linguist Noam Chomsky wrote a devastating and witty review of *Verbal Behavior*, a book by the Harvard psychologist B.F. Skinner (Skinner 1957; Chomsky 1959). This book claimed to 'explain' language as a set of habits gradually built up over the years. According to Skinner, no complicated innate or mental mechanisms are needed. All that is necessary is the systematic observation of the events in the external world which prompt the speaker to utter sounds.

Answer:

This question of whether language is partly due to nature or wholly due to learning or nurture is often referred to as the nature–nurture controversy, because this issue resurfaced in linguistics when the linguist Noam Chomsky wrote a devastating and witty review of *Verbal Behavior*, while Skinner's book claimed to 'explain' language as a set of habits gradually built up over the years. (APEUni Website / App SWT #230)

11. Aggressiveness (Incomplete)

Points:

(APEUni Website / App SWT #227)

12. Lack of Sleep (Incomplete)

Points:

(APEUni Website / App SWT #226)

13. Environmental Technologies

Original:

Many technologies have promised these qualities, but few have been commercially viable. What's been lacking is the performance data needed to demonstrate that these technologies are durable, genuinely environmentally beneficial, and suitable to be insured. Over the past 13 years, our Department of Architecture & Civil Engineering has led on research into straw as a low-impact building material. This work, which has included developing a unique straw bale panel as well as scientific monitoring and testing, has now culminated in crucial industry certifications. The BM TRADA's Q-Mark certification guarantees a straw building's energy efficiency, fire safety, durability and weather-resilience and means that developers and homebuyers can now get insurance and mortgages for straw homes and buildings. The innovative straw walls in the new houses provide two times more insulation than required by current UK building regulations. Based on monitoring a residential straw-bale development in Leeds, fuel bill reductions up to 90% can be expected. The walls have been built using ModCell technology; prefabricated panels consisting of a wooden structural frame infilled with straw bales or hemp and rendered with either a breathable lime-based system or ventilated timber or brick cladding. This technology combines the lowest carbon footprint and the best operational CO² performance of any system of construction currently available. In fact, as an agricultural co-product, straw buildings can be carbon negative as straw absorbs CO² when it grows.

Answer:

Our Department has led research into straw as a low-impact building material and the BM TRADA's Q-Mark certification guarantees a straw building's energy efficiency, fire safety, durability and weather-resilience as the technology combines the lowest carbon footprint and the best operational CO² performance, which enables the innovative straw walls to provide insulation and reduce fuel bills. (APEUni Website / App SWT #225)

14. Product Life Cycle

Original:

His product life cycle has 4 very clearly defined stages, each with its characteristics that mean different things for businesses that are trying to manage the life cycle of their particular products. Introduction Stage — This stage of the cycle could be the most expensive for a company launching a new product. The size of the market for the product is small, which means sales are low, although they will be increasing. On the other hand, the cost of things like research and development, consumer testing, and the marketing needed to launch the product can be very high, especially if it's a competitive sector. Growth Stage — The growth stage is typically characterized by strong growth in sales and profits, and because the company can start to benefit from economies of scale in production, the profit margins, as well as the overall amount of profit, will increase. This makes it possible for businesses to invest more money in promotional activity to maximize the potential of this growth stage. Maturity Stage — During the maturity stage, the product is established and the aim for the manufacturer is now to maintain the market share they have built up. This is probably the most competitive time for most products and

businesses need to invest wisely in any marketing they undertake. They also need to consider any product modifications or improvements to the production process which might give them a competitive advantage. Decline Stage — Eventually, the market for a product will start to shrink, and this is what's known as the decline stage. This shrinkage could be due to the market becoming saturated (i.e. all the customers who will buy the product have already purchased it), or because the consumers are switching to a different type of product. While this decline may be inevitable, it may still be possible for companies to make some profit by switching to less-expensive production methods and cheaper markets.

Answer:

The product life cycle has 4 very clearly defined stages, including the Introduction Stage, the Growth Stage, the Maturity Stage and the Decline Stage, each with its characteristics that mean different things for businesses that are trying to manage the life cycle of their particular products.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #222)

15. South Africa (Explanation)**Original:**

The area that is now South Africa has been inhabited by humans for millennia. The San, the original inhabitants of this land, were migratory people who lived in small groups of about 15 to 20 people. They survived by fishing and hunting and by gathering roots and other wild foods. They did not build permanent dwellings but used rock shelters as temporary dwellings. Around 2,000 years ago Khoikhoi pastoralists migrated to the coast. In the eastern part of present-day South Africa, iron-working societies date from about 300 AD. The Sotho-Tswana and Nguni peoples arrived in this region around 1,200 AD. They lived by agriculture and stock farming, mined gold, copper and tin and hunted for ivory and built stone-walled towns. Over the centuries, these societies had diverse contacts with the Khoisan. Strife between the San and the Khoikhoi developed over competition for game; eventually the Khoikhoi became dominant. These peoples lived in the western part of present-day South Africa and are known collectively as the Khoisan.

Answer:

The area that is now South Africa has been inhabited by humans for millennia, as the San, the original inhabitants of this land, were migratory people and around 2,000 years ago Khoikhoi pastoralists migrated to the coast; the Sotho-Tswana and Nguni people arrived in this region around 1,200 AD, but eventually the Khoikhoi became dominant, and these people lived in the western part of present-day South Africa and are known as the Khoisan.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #215)

16. Mugginess (Explanation)**Original:**

What Makes It Muggy? Like the heat index, muggy is a "feels-like" condition, except it has to do more with how "breathable" the air feels than how hot it feels. The muggier the weather, the less chance you'll feel cool because of decreased evaporation rates, which is why the following weather conditions are notoriously linked to the muggiest of days and nights: Warm air temperatures, generally of 70°F or above (the warmer the air, the more moisture it's able to hold); High moisture (the more moisture there is in the air, the "heavier" it feels); and Low winds (the less wind there is, the fewer air molecules there are passing over your skin evaporating and cooling you off). Since mugginess expresses how moist the air feels, you might think that relative humidity would be a good indicator of how muggy it feels outside. However, dewpoint temperature is actually a better measure of mugginess. Why? Dewpoint not only gives you an indication of how moist air is, but how warm it is as well (since dew point temperature can go as high as, but never higher than the actual air temperature). So if the dew point is high, it means

both air moisture and temperature probably are, too.

Answer:

Muggy is a "feels-like" condition, because the muggier the weather, the less chance you'll feel cool due to decreased evaporation rates; dewpoint temperature is a better measure of mugginess, as dewpoint not only indicate how moist air is, but how warm it is as well, which means when the dew point is high, both air moisture and temperature probably are, too.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #198)

17. Deep-sea Mineral Resources (Explanation)

Original:

The National Oceanography Center (NOC) is engaged in research into the potential risks and benefits of exploiting deep-sea mineral resources, some of which are essential for low-carbon technology, as well as using ocean robots to estimate the environmental impact of these potential deep-sea mining activities. Late last year the NOC led an expedition on the RRS James Cook that found enough of the scarce element Tellurium present in the crust of a submerged volcano that, if it were all to be used in the production of solar PV panels, could provide two-thirds of the UK's annual electricity supply. Recently, the NOC also led an international study demonstrating deep-sea nodule mining will cause long-lasting damage to deep-sea life, lasting at least for decades. These nodules are potato-sized rocks containing high levels of metals, including copper, manganese and nickel. They grow very slowly on the sea-bed, over millions of years. Although no commercial operations exist to extract these resources, many are planned. Professor Edward Hill, Executive Director at the NOC commented, "By 2050 there will be nine billion people on earth and attention is increasingly turning to the ocean, particularly the deep ocean, for food, clean supplies of energy and strategic minerals. The NOC is undertaking research related to many aspects and perspectives involved in exploiting ocean resources. This research is aimed at informing with sound scientific evidence the decisions that will need to be taken in the future, as people increasingly turn to the oceans to address some of society's greatest challenges."

Answer:

The National Oceanography Center (NOC) is engaged in research into the potential risks and benefits of exploiting deep-sea mineral resources, and NOC also led an international study demonstrating deep-sea nodule mining will cause long-lasting damage to deep-sea life, so it aimed at informing that decisions need to be taken as people increasingly turn to the oceans to address some of society's greatest challenges.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #190)

18. Bank Overdraft (Explanation)

Original:

Banks provide short-term finance to companies in the form of an overdraft on a current account. The advantage of an overdraft is its flexibility. When the cash needs of the company increase with seasonal factors, the company can continue to write cheques and watch the overdraft increase. When the goods and services are sold and cash begins to flow in, the company should be able to watch the overdraft decrease again. The most obvious example of a business which operates in this pattern is farming. The farmer uses the overdraft to finance the acquisition of seed for arable farming, or feed through the winter for stock farming and to cover the period when the crops or animals are growing and maturing. The overdraft is reduced when the crops or the animals are sold. The main disadvantage of an overdraft is that it is repayable on demand. The farmer whose crop fails because of bad weather knows the problem of being unable to repay the overdraft. Having overdraft financing increases the worries of those who manage the company. The other disadvantage is that the interest payable on overdrafts is

variable. When interest rates increase, the cost of the overdraft increases. Furthermore, for small companies there are often complaints that the rate of interest charged is high compared with that available to larger companies. The banks answer that the rates charged reflect relative risk and it is their experience that small companies are more risky.

Answer:

Banks provide short-term finance to companies in the form of an overdraft, with the advantage of flexibility, and the most obvious example is farming, but the main disadvantages of an overdraft are that it is repayable on demand and the interest payable on overdrafts is variable because when interest rates increase, the cost of the overdraft increases.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #189)

19. The Women Institute (Incomplete)

Points: It has been more than 100 years since The Women Institute was established, but gender equality has not yet been achieved. Even with the equality law, the gender pay gap still exists and women are still earning much less than men are. Women need to improve themselves, in areas including..... So there is still a lot more that we need to do, such as STEM. And governments should also take actions.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #179)

20. Image of Africa (Incomplete)**Points:**

(APEUni Website / App SWT #174)

21. Female Book Buyers (Incomplete)

Points: There was an increase in female customers to buy books in the bookstore in London in 1970s. There was also another increase in female book purchasers who intentionally wanted to buy female-authored books because females had higher income and more leisure time, as well as a growing eagerness to engage in males-dominated political world.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #171)

22. Complaints (Explanation)**Original:**

Humans love to complain to each other. It helps us feel less alone. Think about what happens when a family member or friend is going through a tough time; they call up someone who will listen to their tale of woe. Unfortunately, negative bonding is the default for many groups. In some families, complaining is the only way to get attention. When one person says, I had a bad day; the other person has to top it, "You think you had a tough day. I had to do three TPS reports!" The same thing happens at work and social settings. "Your child didn't sleep through the night until 6 months? Mine was a full year old before she went over six hours." It's a race to the bottom, and the worst situation wins. In *Bitching is Bonding, A Guide To Mutual Complaint*, Irene S. Levine, Ph.D., a professor of psychiatry at the NYU Langone School of Medicine says, "The reason why these conversations feel good is because we feel understood." People raised in negative environments learn early on. Being positive gets you thrown out of the club. When family dinner is a complaint fest, you're not going to risk alienation saying, "Wow, I had an awesome day. Don't you just love life?" Translate this into a work setting: people, often unconsciously, believe being positive keeps you out of the cool club. When negativity provides bonding, humans are reluctant to abandon the behavior that brings them comfort.

Answer:

With complaining to each other helping us feel less alone and understood and in some families being the

only way to get attention, negative bonding is the default for many groups, because people believe being positive keeps you out of the cool club, while they are reluctant to abandon the behavior that brings them comfort.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #80)

23. Importance of Soil (Explanation)

Original:

It's very easy to forget about what's in the ground beneath our feet and why it's so important to protect it. One tablespoon of soil contains more organisms than there are people on Earth; billions of bacteria, fungi and other microorganisms combine with minerals, water, air and organic matter to create a living system that supports plants and, in turn, all life. Healthy soil can store as much as 3,750 tons of water per hectare, reducing the risk of flooding, and the International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has said that 89% of all agricultural emissions could be mitigated if we improved the health of our soil. Good soil management also increases disease resistance in livestock and ultimately drives profits for farmers – yet soil and its impact on the health of our animals has, over recent decades, been one of the most neglected links in UK agriculture. Over the last 50 years' agriculture has become increasingly dependent on chemical fertilizers, with applications today around 10 times higher than in the 1950s. Farmers often think the chemical fertilizer NPK (nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium) provides all the nutrition a plant requires, but it also has a detrimental effect on the long-term health of the land: research suggests there are fewer than 100 harvests left in many of the world's soils.

Answer:

Soil, containing so many organisms, combine with minerals, water, air and organic matter to create a living system for all life, which reduces the risk of flooding, mitigates agricultural emissions, increases disease resistance in livestock and ultimately drives profits for farmers, but soil and its impact on the health of our animals has been one of the most neglected links in UK agriculture because they use fertilizers, which has a detrimental effect on the land.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #153)

24. Solar Energy (Explanation)

Original:

The advantages and disadvantages of solar power compared to other forms of renewable energy have been greatly debated. While obviously superior to some forms of energy, solar power's high cost and efficiency dependent on geography have limited its appeal. However, a large number of advantages also merit further development and even possible adaptation for residences. Advantages of Solar Power Solar energy remains popular because it is both a renewable and clean source of energy. These advantages along with the hope that eventually nations can use solar power to decrease global warming ensure its popularity. Renewable Solar energy is a true renewable resource. All areas of the world have the ability to collect some amount of solar power and solar power is available for collection each day. Clean Solar energy is non-polluting. It does not create greenhouse gases, such as oil-based energy does, nor does it create waste that must be stored, such as nuclear energy. It is also far more quiet to create and harness, drastically reducing the noise pollution required to convert energy to a useful form. Residential size solar energy systems also have very little impact on the surrounding environment, in contrast with other renewable energy sources such as wind and hydroelectric power. Low Maintenance Solar panels have no moving parts and require very little maintenance beyond regular cleaning. Without moving parts to break and replace, after the initial costs of installing the panels, maintenance and repair costs are very reasonable.

Answer:

Despite great debate, solar energy, whose advantages merit further development and possible adaptation for residences, remains popular because it is a true renewable resource which is available for collection in all areas of the world each day and it is non-polluting, creating no greenhouse gases or waste, reducing noise pollution and having very little impact on the surrounding environment, without reasonable maintenance and repair costs.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #129)

25. Positive Mindset (Explanation)

Original:

Research shows that when people work with a positive mind-set, performance on nearly every level – productivity, creativity, engagement – improves. Yet happiness is perhaps the most misunderstood driver of performance. For one, most people believe that success precedes happiness. “Once I get a promotion, I’ll be happy,” they think. Or, “Once I hit my sales target, I’ll feel great.” But because success is a moving target – as soon as you hit your target, you raise it again, the happiness that results from success is fleeting. In fact, it works the other way around: People who cultivate a positive mind-set perform better in the face of challenge. I call this the “happiness advantage” – every business outcome shows improvement when the brain is positive. I’ve observed this effect in my role as a researcher and lecturer in 48 countries on the connection between employee happiness and success. And I’m not alone: In a meta-analysis of 225 academic studies, researchers Sonja Lyubomirsky, Laura King, and Ed Diener found strong evidence of directional causality between life satisfaction and successful business outcomes. Another common misconception is that our genetics, our environment, or a combination of the two determines how happy we are. To be sure, both factors have an impact. But one’s general sense of well-being is surprisingly malleable. The habits you cultivate, the way you interact with coworkers, how you think about stress – all these can be managed to increase your happiness and your chances of success.

Answer:

People who cultivate a positive mind-set perform better in the face of challenge, which is called “happiness advantage”, supported by strong evidence of directional causality between life satisfaction and successful business outcomes, and another common misconception is that our genetics, our environment, or a combination of the two determines how happy we are, despite the fact that one’s general sense of well-being is surprisingly malleable.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #110)

26. Ethics (Explanation)

Original:

Ethics is a set of moral obligations that define right and wrong in our practices and decisions. Many professions have a formalized system of ethical practices that help guide professionals in the field. For example, doctors commonly take the Hippocratic Oath, which, among other things, states that doctors “do no harm” to their patients. Engineers follow an ethical guide that states that they “hold paramount the safety, health, and welfare of the public.” Within these professions, as well as within science, the principles become so ingrained that practitioners rarely have to think about adhering to the ethic – it’s part of the way they practice. And a breach of ethics is considered very serious, punishable at least within the profession (by revocation of a license, for example) and sometimes by the law as well. Scientific ethics calls for honesty and integrity in all stages of scientific practice, from reporting results regardless to properly attributing collaborators. This system of ethics guides the practice of science, from data collection to publication and beyond. As in other professions, the scientific ethic is deeply integrated into the way scientists work, and they are aware that the reliability of their work and scientific

knowledge in general depends upon adhering to that ethic. Many of the ethical principles in science relate to the production of unbiased scientific knowledge, which is critical when others try to build upon or extend research findings. The open publication of data, peer review, replication, and collaboration required by the scientific ethic all help to keep science moving forward by validating research findings and confirming or raising questions about results.

Answer:

Within the professions, where many professions have a formalized system of ethical practices, ethical principles become so ingrained that practitioners rarely have to think about adhering to the ethic, a set of moral obligations defining right and wrong, and scientific ethics, deeply integrated into the way scientists work, calls for honesty and integrity in all stages of scientific practice, which guides the practice, with the ethical principles relating to the production of unbiased scientific knowledge.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #109)

27. Independent Work (Explanation)**Original:**

Working nine to five for a single employer bears little resemblance to the way a substantial share of the workforce makes a living today. Millions of people assemble various income streams and work independently, rather than in structured payroll jobs. This is hardly a new phenomenon, yet it has never been well measured in official statistics and the resulting data gaps prevent a clear view of a large share of labor–market activity. To better understand the independent workforce and what motivates the people who participate in it, the McKinsey Global Institute surveyed some 8,000 respondents across Europe and the United States. We asked about their income in the past 12 months—encompassing primary work, as well as any other income–generating activities, and about their professional satisfaction and aspirations for work in the future. The resulting report, *Independent work: Choice, necessity, and the gig economy*, finds that up to 162 million people in Europe and the United States—or 20 to 30 percent of the working–age population – engage in some form of independent work. While demographically diverse, independent workers largely fit into four segments (exhibit): free agents, who actively choose independent work and derive their primary income from it; casual earners, who use independent work for supplemental income and do so by choice; reluctants, who make their primary living from independent work but would prefer traditional jobs; and the financially strapped, who do supplemental independent work out of necessity.

Answer:

To better understand the independent workforce and what motivates millions of people who assemble various income streams and work independently, researchers surveyed respondents across Europe and the United States, about their income, professional satisfaction and aspirations for work in the future, finding up to 162 million people there engage in some form of independent work, and they largely fit into four segments: free agents, casual earners, reluctants, and the financially strapped.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #108)

28. Tax on Meat (Explanation)**Original:**

"A day would come", Percy Shelley predicted in 1813, "when the monopolizing eater of animal flesh would no longer destroy his constitution by eating an acre at a meal." He explained: "The quantity of nutritious vegetable matter consumed in fattening the carcass of an ox would afford 10 times the sustenance if gathered immediately from the bosom of the earth." Two hundred years later, mainstream agronomists and dietitians have caught up with the poet. A growing scientific consensus agrees that feeding cereals and beans to animals is an inefficient and extravagant way to produce human food, that there is a limited amount of grazing land, that the world will be hard–pressed to supply a predicted population of 9

billion people with a diet as rich in meat as the industrialized world currently enjoys, and that it's not a very healthy diet anyway. On top of this, livestock contribute significantly towards global warming, generating 14.5% of all manmade greenhouse gas emissions, according to one much-quoted estimate from the United Nations. Now that the problem has been identified, the challenge is to persuade people in wealthy countries to eat less meat. That might seem a tall order, but governments have successfully persuaded people to quit smoking through a combination of public information, regulation and taxation.

Answer:

A scientific consensus agrees feeding cereals and beans to animals is an inefficient and extravagant way to produce human food as a very healthy diet, with a limited amount of grazing land, the world hard-pressed to supply a predicted population of 9 billion with a meat-rich diet, livestock contributing significantly towards global warming, and now the challenge is to persuade people to eat less meat, as governments have persuaded people to quit smoking through taxation.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #107)

29. Ecology and Climatology (Explanation)

Original:

Ecology is the study of interactions of organisms among themselves and with their environment. It seeks to understand patterns in nature (e.g., the spatial and temporal distribution of organisms) and the processes governing those patterns. Climatology is the study of the physical state of the atmosphere — its instantaneous state or weather, its seasonal-to-interannual variability, its long-term average condition or climate, and how climate changes over time. These two fields of scientific study are distinctly different. Ecology is a discipline within the biological sciences and has as its core the principle of natural selection. Climatology is a discipline within the geophysical sciences based on applied physics and fluid dynamics. Both, however, share a common history. The origin of these sciences is attributed to Aristotle and Theophrastus and their books *Meteorological* and *Enquiry into Plants*, respectively, but their modern beginnings trace back to natural history and plant geography. Seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth century naturalists and geographers saw changes in vegetation as they explored new regions and laid the foundation for the development of ecology and climatology as they sought explanations for these geographic patterns. Alexander von Humboldt, in the early 1800s, observed that widely separated regions have structurally and functionally similar vegetation if their climates are similar. Alphonse de Candolle hypothesized that latitudinal zones of tropical, temperate, and arctic vegetation are caused by temperature and in 1874 proposed formal vegetation zones with associated temperature limits.

Answer:

The origin of ecology, the study of interactions of organisms among themselves and with their environment, and climatology, the study of the physical state of the atmosphere, is attributed to Aristotle and Theophrastus, but their modern beginnings trace back to natural history and plant geography, with naturalists and geographers saw changes in vegetation while exploring new regions and laying the foundation for ecology and climatology as they sought explanations for these geographic patterns.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #99)

30. Language Teaching Approaches (Explanation)

Original:

Over the years, language teachers have alternated between favoring teaching approaches that focus primarily on language use and those that focus on language forms or analysis. The alternation has been due to a fundamental disagreement concerning whether one learns to communicate in a second language by communicating in that language (such as in an immersion experience) or whether one learns to communicate in a second language by learning the lexicogrammar — the words and grammatical

structures — of the target language. In other words, the argument has been about two different means of achieving the same end. As with any enduring controversy, the matter is not easily resolved. For one thing, there is evidence to support both points of view. It is not uncommon to find learners who, for whatever reason, find themselves in a new country or a new region of their own country, who need to learn a new language, and who do so without the benefit of formal instruction. If they are postpubescent, they may well retain an accent of some kind, but they can pick up enough language to satisfy their communicative needs. In fact, some are natural acquirers who become highly proficient in this manner. In contrast, there are learners whose entire exposure to the new language comes in the form of classroom instruction in lexicogrammar. Yet they too achieve a measure of communicative proficiency, and certain of these learners become highly proficient as well. What we can infer from this is that humans are amazingly versatile learners and that some people have a natural aptitude for acquiring languages and will succeed no matter what the circumstances.

Answer:

A fundamental disagreement, concerning whether one learns to communicate in a second language by an immersion experience or learning the lexicogrammar, is not easily resolved, as it is common to find learners in a new country who learn a new language without the benefit of formal instruction, as well as learners whose entire exposure to the new language comes in the form of classroom instruction in lexicogrammar, which means that humans are versatile learners.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #63)

31. Columbus (Explanation)

Original:

On October 12, 1492 (the first day he encountered the native people of the Americas) , Columbus wrote in his journal: They should be good servants . I, our Lord being pleased, will take hence, at the time of my departure, six natives for your Highnesses. These captives were later paraded through the streets of Barcelona and Seville when Columbus returned to Spain.From his very first contact with native people, Columbus had their domination in mind. For example, on October 14, 1492, Columbus wrote in his journal,with fifty men they can all be subjugated and made to do what is required of them. These were not mere words: after his second voyage, Columbus sent back a consignment of natives to be sold as slaves.Yet in an April, 1493, letter to Luis de Santangel (a patron who helped fund the first voyage), Columbus made clear that the people he encountered had done nothing to deserve ill treatment.

Answer:

On October 12, 1492, when he encountered the native people of the Americas , Columbus wrote in his journal: they should be good servants, and from his very first contact with native people, Columbus had their domination in mind, but in an April, 1493, letter to Luis de Santangel, a patron who helped fund the first voyage, Columbus made clear that the people he encountered had done nothing to deserve ill treatment.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #165)

32. Alphabet (Explanation)

Original:

Their trade networks made the Phoenicians rich but also enabled cultural exchange and transfer between East and West in an unprecedented way: the most significant was the spread of the alphabetic script which was adopted all over the Mediterranean. The Phoenician alphabet is a writing system consisting of only 22 signs representing exactly one sound (phoneme) each. The term "alphabet" derives from the names of the first two signs in the sequence, aleph ("cattle") and beit("house"): these names also reflect the letters' shapes, each derived from the picture of an object whose name starts with the relevant

sound. The alphabetic script is simple enough to learn quickly, without the years of dedicated training required to master writing systems such as cuneiform or Egyptian hieroglyphs. Specialised schooling was unnecessary, and literacy was therefore disengaged from the institutional context of palaces and temples where the traditional scripts continued to be used. The alphabet suited the needs of long-distance merchants who needed to be able to record their business affairs on the go and who, for reasons of confidentiality and money, often preferred to write themselves rather than employ a specialist scribe. As the script could easily be used to record any language, it was, in the course of the first millennium BC, adapted for Aramaic, Hebrew, Greek, Phrygian, Lydian, Etruscan and Latin, to name but a few.

Answer:

Their trade networks made the Phoenicians rich but also enabled cultural exchange, and the most significant was the spread of a writing system called alphabetic script adopted in Mediterranean or other countries, which is simple enough to learn quickly without years of training and specialized schooling; the system could also be easily used to record business affairs in any language, which met the long-distance merchant's needs of confidentiality.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #156)

33. Greenland Shark (Explanation)

Original:

An international team of scientists is set to go to Arctic to investigate the Greenland shark longevity mystery. The shark is known to be the longest living vertebrate animal on the planet Earth. One of the members is Dr. Holy Shiels, a physiologist and senior lecturer in the Faculty of Life Sciences at the University of Manchester. She will be the only British scientist in the team to study Greenland shark, which is believed to be the vertebrate animals and mammals with the longest living. The shark is reported to have lived for more than 200 years, and possibly close to or more than 400 years. The shark is both hunter and a scavenger, that feed on seals and other animals including polar bears and whales. It is also known as one of the largest sharks, reaching to five and a half meters (18 feet), very close to the size of a great white. The research team is commissioned by the Greenland government and will conduct the research on board the multi-purpose research vessel Sanna, operated by the Greenland Institute of Natural Resources. A Greenland shark is estimated to be able to live for 400 years according to Science Magazine. Professor Shiels expects to gather sufficient data of Greenland shark, a top predator in the Arctic sea. She wanted to find a clue of how Greenland shark is able to survive in the deep sea of the Arctic sea, by examining how its heart and circulation work in its normal habitat, as she specializes in the cardiovascular function. "Greenland sharks are classified as data deficient," Shiels said. "This means that we don't know enough to put measures in place to protect them from over-fishing, pollution or climate change."

Answer:

Greenland sharks, which are believed to be the vertebrate animals and mammals with the longest living and one of the largest sharks, are classified as data deficient, which means that people don't know enough to protect them from over-fishing, pollution or climate change, so an international team of scientists is set to go to Arctic to investigate the Greenland shark longevity mystery.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #168)

34. Skipping Breakfast (B) (Explanation)

Original:

Skipping Breakfast Has Drawbacks – It's no mystery why so many people routinely skip breakfast: bad timing. It comes at a time when folks can be more occupied with matters of grooming, attire and

otherwise making themselves presentable for a new day. However, studies conducted both in the United States and internationally have shown that skipping breakfast can affect learning, memory and physical well-being. Students who skip breakfast are not as efficient at selecting critical information for problem-solving as their peers who have had breakfast. For school children, skipping breakfast diminishes the ability to recall and use newly acquired information, verbal fluency, and control of attention, according to Ernesto Pollitt, a UC Davis professor of pediatrics whose research focuses on the influence of breakfast on mental and physical performance. Skipping breakfast can impair thinking in adults, also. For both children and adults, a simple bowl of cereal with milk goes a long way toward providing a sufficiently nutritious start to the day. Green-Burgeson recommends choosing a cereal that's low in sugar — less than five grams per serving — and using nonfat or one percent milk. Frederick Hirshburg, a pediatrician at UC Davis Medical Group, Carmichael, says that babies and other preschoolers rarely skip breakfast because they're usually the hungriest at the beginning of the day. Breakfast then becomes more of a "learned experience" than a response to a biological need, Hirshburg says.

Answer:

Skipping breakfast has drawbacks for both children and adults, for whom a simple bowl of cereal milk can provide a nutritious start to the day, but babies and other preschoolers rarely skip breakfast because they are usually the hungriest at the beginning of the day, so breakfast then becomes more of a "learned experience" than a response to a biological need.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #167)

35. Negotiation (Explanation)

Original:

Negotiation is a common process in business to mainly solve business conflicts between both parties. Compromise is a basic negotiation state in which both parties give up something that they want in order to get something else they want more. Compromise usually occur in unfair parties when there is a fixed pie to be divided up, and whatever on one side gets, the other side loses. In compromise situations, neither side gets all of what they really want, but they each make concessions in order to reach an agreement that is acceptable to both. Both parties usually can reach win-win concept through compromise. However, negotiation cannot resolve all the conflict if one party is unwilling to resolve the problem.

Answer:

In the process of negotiation, compromise is a basic negotiation state in which both parties give up something and get something else in order to reach an agreement that is acceptable to both, but negotiation cannot resolve all the conflict if one party is unwilling to resolve the problem.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #162)

36. Energy Demand (Incomplete)

Points: With the population growth, the demand for resources has been growing as well. There is an expected increase in demand for various alternative resources, raw materials, timber for paper using, (... energy... materials...). The increase of demand also happen in the non-renewable resource field, such as metal. The demand for petrol, diesel and crude oil is also huge to cope with the demand for manufacturing plastics. People should ensure natural world can still work well to earn the future well-being because the world population rises.

Answer:

There is an expected increase in demand for various alternative resources, but people should ensure

natural world can still work well to earn the future well-being because the world population rises.
(APEUni Website / App SWT #123)

37. Benefit of Honey (Explanation)

Original:

In order to have a competitive edge, athletes often use drugs with high athletic performance. The National Honey Board recently found that honey has the same functions but less negative impact. This clinical trial is the third in a series of studies focusing on the use of honey by athletes. The first study (involving 71 subjects) determined that honey has a milder effect on blood sugar than other popular forms of carbohydrate gel. The second study in the series (with 39 weight trained subjects) investigated the combination of honey with a protein supplement and suggested that honey speeds muscle recovery after a workout.

Answer:

Honey, with the same functions as drugs used by athletes for high athletic performance and less negative impact, has a milder effect on blood sugar than other popular forms of carbohydrate gel, and speeds muscle recovery after a workout.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #114)

38. Pre-service teachers (Incomplete)

Points: 1) Each course has a specific syllabus that highlights specific technologies required. 2) Some teachers know how to integrate technologies while some others don't. 3) There will be instructors helping pre-service teachers learn how to integrate technology and experiences in class, and to encourage pre-service teachers to think about the integration, which always allows them to learn online anytime.

Answer:

While each course has a specific syllabus to highlight specific technologies required, some teachers know how to integrate technologies while some others don't, but there will be instructors helping pre-service teachers learn how to integrate technology and experiences in class, which allows them to learn online anytime.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #113)

39. Asda (Explanation)

Original:

Asda has become the first food retailer in the country to measure how much customers can save by cutting back on food waste, thanks to a Knowledge Transfer Partnership (KTP) with the University of Leeds. The idea behind the KTP was for the University, using Asda's customer insight data, to apply its research to identify, investigate and implement ways of helping customers to reduce their food waste. This was one of the first times that a major retailer had tried to deliver large-scale sustainability changes, with the two year project seen as a way for Asda to position themselves as true innovators in this area. The campaign focused on providing customers with advice on everything from food storage and labelling, to creative recipes for leftovers. Meanwhile, in-store events encouraged customers to make changes in their own. They will make changes to how they deal with food waste in their own homes, leading to an average saving of 57 pounds per customer, as well as a reduction in waste. A key aspect of a KTP is that an associate is employed by the University to work in the firm and help deliver the desired outcomes of the KTP. As a part of the collaboration with Asda, Laura Babbs was given the task of driving forward the sustainability changes in the retailer. As a result of the success of her work, Laura eventually became a permanent member of the team at Asda.

Answer:

Asda has become the first food retailer in the country to measure how much customers can save by cutting back on food waste, with a campaign focusing on providing customers with advice on everything from food storage and labelling, to creative recipes for leftovers, and with in-store events encouraging customers to make changes in their own, and an associate is employed by the University to work in the firm.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #101)

40. Nutritional Science (Explanation)**Original:**

Most of the time when I embark on such an investigation, it quickly becomes clear that matters are much more complicated and ambiguous several shades grayer than I thought going in. Not this time. The deeper I delved into the confused and confusing thicket of nutritional science, sorting through the long-running fats versus carb wars, the fiber skirmishes and the raging dietary supplement debates, the simpler the picture gradually became. I learned that in fact, science knows a lot less about nutrition than you would expect – that in fact, nutrition science is, to put it charitably, a very young science. I'm still trying to figure out exactly what happens in your body when you sip a soda, or what is going on deep in the soul of a carrot to make it so good for you, or why in the world you have so many neurons – brain cells! – in your stomach, of all places. It's a fascinating subject, and someday the field may produce definitive answers to the nutritional questions that concern us, but — as nutritionists themselves will tell you – they're not there yet. Not even close. Nutrition science, which after all only got started less than two hundred years ago, is today approximately where surgery was in the year 1650 –very promising, and very interesting to watch, but are you ready to let them operate on you? I think I'll wait a while.

Answer:

Nutrition science is a very young science, and someday the field may produce definitive answers to the nutritional questions that concern us, but it knows a lot less about nutrition than you would expect because it only got started less than two hundred years ago and is today approximately where surgery was in the year 1650.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #92)

41. Reading (Explanation)**Original:**

It might seem a little eccentric, but reviewing your work by reading it aloud can help to identify the woolliest areas. This works best if you perform your reading in a theatrical way, pausing at the commas and ends of sentences. If you run out of breath during a sentence, it is probably too long. You ought to be able to convert your writing into a speech in this way if it sounds too stilted and convoluted, perhaps you could rework these parts until they sound fluid. It is unlikely that your reader will be fooled by the idea that long words make you sound clever. Cluttering a sentence with too many complicated words can prevent its meaning from being understood at all. A short word is always preferable to a long one. Why should anyone choose the word erroneous over the word wrong in an essay? Usually, writers who employ more obscure words are trying to sound impressive but can appear pretentious. Direct words enable you to control what you are saying, and are not necessarily babyish, but the most appropriate ones for the job. When you read your writing aloud, you will notice that the key stress comes at the end of your sentence. It is, therefore, most effective to end with a short and emphatic word to secure your point. Try to resist the impulse to waffle at the end of your sentence by trailing off into qualifying clauses. It might be worth relocating the clause to the beginning of the sentence or losing it altogether if you feel that it adds little to its meaning. Your sentences might be the most grammatically perfect in the

world, but still, cause your writing to sound wrong if you have misjudged its tone. A colloquial style, which uses slang and exclamations, is an inappropriately chatty tone for an essay. However, style can be equally jarring if your vocabulary is too formal or ambitious for its context. It is much more impressive to make complicated points using simple language and grammar.

Answer:

Reviewing your work by reading it aloud can help to identify the woolliest areas, including cluttering a sentence with too many complicated words, which can prevent its meaning from being understood because direct words enable you to control what you are saying, and your sentences might be the most grammatically perfect while a colloquial style is an inappropriate tone for an essay and style can be jarring if your vocabulary is too formal or ambitious.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #88)

42. Raw Honey (Explanation)**Original:**

According to Dr. Ron Fessenden, M.D., M.P.H. the average American consumes more than 150 pounds of refined sugar, plus an additional 62 pounds of high fructose corn syrup every year. In comparison, we consume only around 1.3 pounds of honey per year on average in the U.S. According to new research, if you can switch out your intake of refined sugar and use pure raw honey instead, the health benefits can be enormous. What is raw honey? Its a pure, unfiltered and unpasteurized sweetener made by bees from the nectar of flowers. Most of the honey consumed today is processed honey that's been heated and filtered since it was gathered from the hive. Unlike processed honey, raw honey does not get robbed of its incredible nutritional value and health powers. It can help with everything from low energy to sleep problems to seasonal allergies. Switching to raw honey may even help weight-loss efforts when compared to diets containing sugar or high fructose corn syrup. I'm excited to tell you more about one of my all-time favorite natural sweeteners today.

Answer:

According to new research, if you can switch out your intake of defined sugar and use pure raw honey instead, the health benefits can be enormous, and unlike processesd honey, raw honey is a pure, unfiltered, and unpasteurized sweetener made by bees and does not get robbed of its incredible nutritional value and health power, which can help with low energy, sleep problems, seasonal allergies, and even weight-loss.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #85)

43. Written Language (Explanation)**Original:**

The world engages in improving literacy of reading and writing, but it is not that important now. What are text/written language anyway? It's an ancient IT for storing and retrieving information. We store information by writing it, and we retrieve it by reading it. Six thousand to 10,000 years ago, many of our ancestors' hunter -- gatherer societies settled on the land and began what's known as the agricultural revolution. That new land settlement led to private property and increased production and trade of goods, generating a huge new influx of information. Unable to keep all this information in their memories, our ancestors created systems of written records that evolved over millennia into today's written language. But this ancient IT is already becoming obsolete. Text has run its historic course and is now rapidly getting replaced in every area of our lives by the ever -- increasing array of emerging ITs driven by voice, video, and body movement rather than the written word. In my view, this is a positive step forward in the evolution of human technology, and it carries great potential for a total positive redesign of education.

Answer:

Although written language, which is an ancient IT for storing and retrieving information has engaged in improving literacy of reading and writing, it is already becoming obsolete, which indicates a positive step in the evolution of human technology and it carries great potential for a total positive redesign of education.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #84)

44. Wright Brothers (Explanation)**Original:**

Orville and Wilbur Wright were brothers living in Dayton, Ohio. The two had started making bicycles during the 1890s and had a successful small business selling their Wright Specials for \$18 each (\$475 in today's green). This experience with building light, strong machines would prove valuable in the coming years after the brothers' interest turned to flight. Others in the United States were also developing aircraft at the time the Wright brothers started turning their curiosity skyward. Samuel Langley had flown an unmanned steam-powered aircraft in 1896. Octave Chanute and others were flying gliders near Chicago late in the decade as well. But it wasn't until the Wright brothers started working on the matter that the "flying problem" would finally be solved. Beginning in 1899, the brothers designed and built a series of gliders to test their various ideas on a flying machine. They constructed a wind tunnel that allowed them to test designs without having to build a full-size model. They even built their own gasoline-powered motor for their aircraft. But it was the idea of controlled flight that the Wright brothers recognized as the biggest challenge. The Wright brothers realized the problem wasn't getting into the air, it was what to do once the pilot was airborne. One of the key features of the Wright brothers' design is something they learned from watching birds.

Answer:

Despite others in the United States developing aircraft at the time, it wasn't until the Wright brothers, with experience of building light, strong machines, started working on the matter that the "flying problem" would finally be solved, and the brothers designed and built a series of gliders to test their various ideas on a flying machine with constructing a wind tunnel that allowed them to test designs without having to build a full-size model.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #81)

45. Wine Industry (Explanation)**Original:**

In 1920, the eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution created yet another setback for the American wine industry. The National Prohibition Act, also known as the Volstead Act, prohibited the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation, delivery, or possession of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. Prohibition, which continued for thirteen years, nearly destroyed what had become a thriving and national industry. One of the loopholes in the Volstead Act allowed for the manufacture and sale of sacramental wine, medicinal wines for sale by pharmacists with a doctor's prescription, and medicinal wine tonics (fortified wines) sold without prescription. Perhaps more important, prohibition allowed anyone to produce up to two hundred gallons yearly of fruit juice or cider. The fruit juice, which was sometimes made into concentrate, was ideal for making wine. People would buy grape concentrate from California and have it shipped to the East Coast. The top of the container was stamped in big bold letters: caution: do not add sugar or yeast or else fermentation will take place! Some of this yield found its way to bootleggers throughout America who did just that. But not for long, because the government stepped in and banned the sale of grape juice, preventing illegal wine production. Vineyards stopped being planted, and the American wine industry came to a halt.

Answer:

While the National Prohibition Act prohibited the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation, delivery, or possession of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, Americans still found a loophole that they could make wine from fruit juice or cider, but this was banned by the government eventually, with the American wine industry coming to a halt.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #79)

46. Voting Rights in UK (Explanation)**Original:**

Compulsory voting is often suggested as a solution to the problem of declining turnout. But how are individuals and countries affected by compulsory voting beyond boosting electoral participation? Shane Singh investigates the social, economic, and political consequences of compelling citizens to vote. There has been a lot of discussion about compulsory voting these days. In the United Kingdom, in particular, as voter turnout rates have declined, many commentators and politicians have begun advocating for mandatory electoral participation. Those in favor of compulsory voting often adduce the importance of participation among all segments of society. Citizens of democracies are forced to do many things in the interest of the public good, they maintain, including serving on juries and educating their children, and full participation serves the country as a whole. Those opposed to compulsory voting often argue that, from a democratic theory perspective, the right to vote implicitly includes a right not to vote. Such a right of abstention, they argue, is more important than any societal good that might accompany high turnout. In fact, opponents of compulsory voting often contend that the country may be better off if those who are disinclined to vote are not pushed to participate in public affairs. Regardless of whether one of these sets of arguments is more persuasive than the other, compulsory voting is commonly used around the world. Several European democracies mandate voting, as do Australia and most of the countries in Latin America. By evaluating results from these countries, it is possible to assess the mechanics and effects of compulsory voting.

Answer:

Despite discussion about compulsory voting, in which proponents advocate the importance of participation across all societal segments and opponents argue a right of abstention is more important, compulsory voting is commonly used around the world, including several European democracies, Australia, and most Latin American countries, and the mechanics and effects can be assessed by evaluating results from these countries.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #75)

47. The Rosetta Stone (Explanation)**Original:**

When the Rosetta Stone was discovered in 1799, the carved characters that covered its surface were quickly copied. Printer's ink was applied to the Stone and white paper laid over it. When the paper was removed, it revealed an exact copy of the text—but in reverse. Since then, many copies or "facsimiles" have been made using a variety of materials. Inevitably, the surface of the Stone accumulated many layers of material left over from these activities, despite attempts to remove any residue. Once on display, the grease from many thousands of human hands eager to touch the Stone added to the problem. An opportunity for investigation and cleaning the Rosetta Stone arose when this famous object was made the centerpiece of the Cracking Codes exhibition at The British Museum in 1999. When work commenced to remove all but the original, ancient material the stone was black with white lettering. As treatment progressed, the different substances uncovered were analyzed. Grease from human handling, a coating of carnauba wax from the early 1800s and printer's ink from 1799 were cleaned away using

cotton wool swabs and liniment of soap, white spirit, acetone and purified water. Finally, white paint in the text, applied in 1981, which had been left in place until now as a protective coating, was removed with cotton swabs and purified water. A small square at the bottom left corner of the face of the Stone was left untouched to show the darkened wax and the white infill.

Answer:

Since the Rosetta Stone was discovered in 1799, the carved characters that covered its surface were quickly copied, which leaves the surface of the Stone accumulated many layers of material left over from these activities, despite attempts to remove any residue, so when the work of the Cracking Codes exhibition at The British Museum in 1999 commenced to remove all but the original, ancient material the stone was black with white lettering.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #69)

48. Technology Prediction (Explanation)

Original:

As far as prediction is concerned, remember that the chairman of IBM predicted in the fifties that the world would need a maximum of around half a dozen computers, that the British Department for Education seemed to think in the eighties that we would all need to be able to code in BASIC and that in the nineties Microsoft failed to foresee the rapid growth of the Internet. Who could have predicted that one major effect of the automobile would be to bankrupt small shops across the nation? Could the early developers of the telephone have foreseen its development as a medium for person to person communication, rather than as a form of broadcasting medium? We all, including the 'experts', seem to be peculiarly inept at predicting the likely development of our technologies, even as far as the next year. We can, of course, try to extrapolate from experience of previous technologies, as I do below by comparing the technology of the Internet with the development of other information and communication technologies and by examining the earlier development of radio and print. But how justified I might be in doing so remains an open question. You might conceivably find the history of the British and French videotext systems, Prestel and Minitel, instructive. However, I am not entirely convinced that they are very relevant, nor do I know where you can find information about them online, so, rather than take up space here, I've briefly described them in a separate article.

Answer:

We all, seem to be peculiarly inept at predicting the likely development of our technologies, like the world needing a maximum of around half a dozen computers in the fifties, our inability to code in BASIC in the eighties, and Microsoft's failure to foresee the rapid growth of the Internet, by trying to extrapolate from the experience of previous technologies, with how justified we might be in doing so remaining an open question.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #65)

49. Sleeping and Napping (Explanation)

Original:

Could midday napping save your life? If the experience of Greek men is any guide, the answer just may be yes. In a study released yesterday, researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health and in Athens reported that Greeks who took regular 30-minute napping were 37% less likely to die of heart disease over a six-year period than those who never napped. The scientists tracked more than 23,000 adults, finding that the benefits of napping were most pronounced for working men. Researchers have long recognized that Mediterranean adults die of heart disease at a rate lower than Americans and Northern Europeans. Diets rich in olive oil and other heart-healthy foods have received some of the credit, but scientists have been intrigued by the potential role of napping. The study concluded that napping was

more likely than diet or physical activity to lower the incidence of heart attacks and other like-ending heart ailments. Specialists not involved with the study said there are sound biochemical reasons to believe that a nap may help protect against heart disease. Essentially, they said, sleep at any time of day acts like a valve to release the stress of everyday life.

Answer:

While diets rich in olive oil and other heart-healthy foods have received some of the credit for Mediterranean adults who die of heart disease at a lower rate, scientists have found that napping are more likely the reason for lower incidence of heart attacks, indicating that a nap may help protect against heart disease and sleep at any time of day acts like a valve to release the stress of everyday life. (APEUni Website / App SWT #61)

50. Plug-in Vehicle (Explanation)**Original:**

Here's a term you're going to hear much more often: plug-in vehicle, and the acronym PEV. It's what you and many other people will drive to work in ten years and more from now. At that time, before you drive off in the morning you will first unplug your car – your plugin vehicle. Its big on board batteries will have been fully charged overnight, with enough power for you to drive 50–100 kilometers through city traffic. When you arrive at work you'll plug in your car once again, this time into a socket that allows power to flow from your car's batteries to the electricity grid. One of the things you did when you bought your car was to sign a contract with your favorite electricity supplier, allowing them to draw a limited amount of power from your car's batteries should they need to, perhaps because of a blackout, or very high wholesale spot power prices. The price you get for the power the distributor buys from your car would not only be most attractive to you, it would be a good deal for them too, their alternative being very expensive power from peaking stations. If, driving home or for some other reason your batteries looked like running flat, a relatively small, but quiet and efficient engine running on petrol, diesel or compressed natural gas, even bio-fuel, would automatically cut in, driving a generator that supplied the batteries so you could complete your journey. Concerns over 'peak oil', increasing greenhouse gas emissions, and the likelihood that by the middle of this century there could be five times as many motor vehicles registered worldwide as there are now, mean that the world's almost total dependence on petroleum-based fuels for transport is, in every sense of the word, unsustainable.

Answer:

While people can charge their plug-in vehicles overnight before driving, they can plug vehicles into sockets allowing the power to flow from your car's batteries to the electricity grid, and an engine driving a generator will supply alternative power, which means more people will drive plug-in vehicles in the future because the world's almost total dependence on petroleum-based fuels for transport is unsustainable.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #56)

51. Plants Research (Explanation)**Original:**

Plants serve as the conduit of energy into the biosphere, provide food and materials used by humans, and they shape our environment. According to Ehrhardt and Frommer, the three major challenges facing humanity in our time are food, energy, and environmental degradation. All three are plant related. All of our food is produced by plants, either directly or indirectly via animals that eat them. Plants are a source of energy production. And they are intimately involved in climate change and a major factor in a variety of environmental concerns, including agricultural expansion and its impact on habitat destruction and waterway pollution. What's more, none of these issues are independent of each other. Climate change

places additional stresses on the food supply and on various habitats. So, plant research is instrumental in addressing all of these problems and moving into the future. For plant research to move significantly forward, Ehrhardt and Former say technological development is critical, both to test existing hypotheses and to gain new information and generate fresh hypotheses. If we are to make headway in understanding how these essential organisms function and build the foundation for a sustainable future, then we need to apply the most advanced technologies available to the study of plant life, they say.

Answer:

The three major challenges facing humanity in our time are food, all of which is produced by plants as a source of energy production, energy, a source of whose production plants are, and environmental degradation, and they are intimately involved in climate change and a major factor in a variety of environmental concerns, with none independent of each other, so plant research is instrumental in addressing all of these problems and moving into the future.】

(APEUni Website / App SWT #55)

52. Orbital Debris (Explanation)**Original:**

For decades, space experts have worried that a speeding bit of orbital debris might one day smash a large spacecraft into hundreds of pieces and start a chain reaction, a slow cascade of collisions that would expand for centuries, spreading chaos through the heavens. In the last decade or so, as scientists came to agree that the number of objects in orbit had surpassed a critical mass — or, in their terms, the critical spatial density, the point at which a chain reaction becomes inevitable — they grew more anxious. Early this year, after a half-century of growth, the federal list of detectable objects (four inches wide or larger) reached 10,000, including dead satellites, spent rocket stages, a camera, a hand tool and junkyards of whirling debris left over from chance explosions and destructive tests. So our billion dollar of satellites are at risk.

Answer:

As space experts have worried that orbital debris might one day smash a large spacecraft into pieces and start a chain reaction, scientist recently came to agree that the amount of orbital debris had surpassed the critical spatial density, which will inevitably lead to a chain reaction that puts our billion dollars of satellites at risk.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #49)

53. Online Teaching & Learning (Explanation)**Original:**

What makes teaching online unique is that it uses the internet, especially the World Wide Web, as the primary means of communication. Thus, when you teach online, you don't have to be someplace to teach. You don't have to lug your briefcase full of paper or your laptop to a classroom, stand at a lectern, scribble on a chalkboard (or even use your high-tech, interactive classroom "smart" whiteboard), or grade papers in a stuffy room while your students take a test. You don't even have to sit in your office waiting for students to show up for conferences. You can hold "office hours" on weekends or at night after dinner. You can do all this while living in a small town in Wyoming or a big city like Bangkok, even if you are working for a college whose administrative office is located in Florida or Dubai. You can attend an important conference in Hawaii on the same day you teach your class in New Jersey, logging on from your laptop via the local café's wireless hotspot or your hotel room's high-speed network. Or you may simply pull out your smartphone to quickly check on the latest postings, email, or text messages from students. Online learning offers more freedom for students as well. They can search for courses using the Web, scouring their institution or even the world for programs, classes, and instructors that fit

their needs. Having found an appropriate course, they can enroll and register, shop for their books, read articles, listen to lectures, submit their homework assignments, confer with their instructors, and receive their final grades—all online.

Answer:

Because teaching online uses the internet as the primary means of communication, teachers don't have to be someplace to teach and they can hold "office hours" on weekends or at night after dinner; online learning offers more freedom for students as they can search for courses using the Web, scouring their institution or even the world for programs, classes, and instructors that fit their needs.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #48)

54. Oil Price Decline (Explanation)**Original:**

A plunging oil price has dragged UK inflation to zero over recent months. But analysts say the fall in retail prices cannot solely be attributed to oil. Discount retailers continue to steal market share from established industry giants, taking an increased chunk of both food and non-food markets. And, as retail analyst Nick Bubb notes, "the big supermarkets have had to respond to this by bringing down their own 'rip off' prices". The result is a sector-wide fall in prices paid at the till. The growth of online retailers has also brought prices down, in part due to the ease with which customers can compare prices and purchase goods elsewhere if they find an item cheaper on a competitor's site. Retailers are also reluctant to offer different prices in their physical and online stores, according to retail analyst Richard Hyman, which means shops are forced to cut prices on the high street. An ever-expanding range of shops is also to blame, according to Mr. Hyman. "Overcapacity is the biggest of the issues affecting prices," he says. "In the last 10 years, online alone has added the equivalent of 110m square feet of trading space — that's roughly equal to 65 additional Westfield London shopping malls. An increase in supply of retailers, with no increase in demand, has left the industry massively oversupplied."

Answer:

While analysts say the fall in retail prices cannot just be attributed to the plunging oil price, discount retailers continue to steal market share from established industry giants, and the growth of online retailers and the increase in supply of retailers are both to blame.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #47)

55. Office Environment (Explanation)**Original:**

The notion that office space has a role in promoting or inhibiting performance is backed up by solid research. A recent study conducted by Harvard University and Massachusetts General Hospital showed that improvements to the physical surroundings of workers impacted on productivity not just because the working environment was more attractive, but because the changes made employees feel cared for. A Swedish research paper revealed a strong link between the type of office an employee worked in and their overall job satisfaction and health. Various findings have emerged as a result of studies such as this. Pot plants and greenery can apparently have a real impact on psychological well-being. Those who work in a private room tend to be in better health than workers based in open-plan offices. Sufficient light can reduce sickness among workers and increase productivity, and an attractive office can make workers feel more cared for and therefore more loyal to their company. Most of these points make good rational sense. But some companies aren't content simply to increase the health, productivity and contentment of their employees. Pioneers such as Google, Walt Disney and Dyson have tried to create offices that will do everything from promoting collaboration between workers to stimulating their creative juices. "Environment, both physical and cultural, can make or break creativity," says Kursty Groves,

author of *I Wish I Worked There!* A look inside the most creative spaces in business. Stimulating spaces expose the mind to a variety of stimuli – planned or random – In order to encourage people to think differently. Reflective spaces promote the filtering of information into the brain slowing it to make connections. An environment which encourages a team to build trust and to play freely is an essential ingredient for innovation.

Answer:

While the notion that office space has a role in promoting or inhibiting performance is backed up by solid research, including, improvements to the physical surroundings of workers impacted on productivity, some companies aren't content simply to increase the health, productivity and contentment of their employees because some have tried to create offices that will do everything from promoting collaboration between workers to stimulating their creative juices.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #46)

56. Museology (Explanation)**Original:**

What is museology? A simple definition might be that it is the study of museums, their history and underlying philosophy, the various ways in which they have, in the course of time, been established and developed, their avowed or unspoken aims and policies, their educative or political or social role. More broadly conceived, such a study might also embrace the bewildering variety of audiences — visitors, scholars, art lovers, children –at whom the efforts of museum staff are supposedly directed, as well as related topics such as the legal duties and responsibilities placed upon (or incurred by) museums, perhaps even some thought as to their future. Seen in this light, museology might appear at first sight a subject so specialized as to concern only museum professionals, who by virtue of their occupation are more or less obliged to take an interest in it. In reality, since museums are almost, if not quite as old as civilization itself, and since the plethora of present-day museums embraces virtually every field of human endeavor – not just art, or craft, or science, but entertainment, agriculture, rural life, childhood, fisheries, antiquities, automobiles: the list is endless – it is a field of enquiry so broad as to be a matter of concern to almost everybody.

Answer:

Museology, a study of museums, their history and underlying philosophy, not only embraces the bewildering variety of audiences and different topics but also specializes as to concern museum professionals, and it is a field of enquiry so broad as to be a matter of concern to almost everybody since it embraces every field of human endeavor.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #42)

57. Back to Countryside (Explanation)**Original:**

Half a lifetime ago I made a lifestyle choice to exchange a city terrace for a farm cottage. I knew it was a good idea because I had been there before. Born and reared on a farm I had been seduced for a few years by the idea of being a big shot that lived and worked in a city rather than only going for the day to wave at the buses. True, I was familiar with some of the minor disadvantages of country living such as an iffy private water supply sometimes infiltrated by a range of flora and fauna (including, on one memorable occasion, a dead lamb), the absence of central heating in farm houses and cottages, and a single track farm road easily blocked by snow, broken down machinery or escaped livestock. But there were many advantages as I told my wife back in the mid Seventies. Town born and bred, eight months pregnant and exchanging a warm, substantial Corstorphine terrace for a windswept farm cottage on a much lower income, persuading her that country had it over town might have been difficult.

Answer:

While living in the country had some minor disadvantages including an iffy water supply and the absence of central heating, the author still thought it was a good idea to move back because he had been there before and had been seduced for a few years, but persuading my wife back to the country might be hard because she wouldn't exchange a warm terrace for a windswept farm cottage on a much lower income. (APEUni Website / App SWT #41)

58. Malaysia Tourism (Explanation)**Original:**

Malaysia is one of the most pleasant, hassle-free countries to visit in Southeast Asia. Aside from its gleaming 21st century glass towers, it boasts some of the most superb beaches, mountains and national parks in the region. Malaysia is also launching its biggest-ever tourism campaign in effort to lure 20 million visitors here this year. Any tourist itinerary would have to begin in the capital, Kuala Lumpur, where you will find the Petronas Twin Towers, which once comprised the world tallest buildings and now hold the title of second-tallest. Both the 88-story towers soar 1,480 feet high and are connected by a sky-bridge on the 41st floor. The limestone temple Batu Caves, located 9 miles north of the city, have a 328-foot-high ceiling and feature ornate Hindu shrines, including a 141-foot-tall gold-painted statue of a Hindu deity. To reach the caves, visitors have to climb a steep flight of 272 steps. In Sabah state on Borneo island not to be confused with Indonesias Borneo you'll find the small mushroom-shaped Sipadan island, off the coast of Sabah, rated as one of the top five diving sites in the world. Sipadan is the only oceanic island in Malaysia, rising from a 2,300-foot abyss in the Celebes Sea. You can also climb Mount Kinabalu, the tallest peak in Southeast Asia, visit the Sepilok Orang Utan Sanctuary, go white-water rafting and catch a glimpse of the bizarre Proboscis monkey, a primate found only in Borneo with a huge pendulous nose, a characteristic pot belly and strange honking sounds. While you're in Malaysia, consider a trip to Malacca. In its heyday, this southern state was a powerful Malay sultanate and a booming trading port in the region. Facing the Straits of Malacca, this historical state is now a place of intriguing Chinese streets, antique shops, old temples and reminders of European colonial powers. Another interesting destination is Penang, known as the Pearl of the Orient. This island off the northwest coast of Malaysia boasts of a rich Chinese cultural heritage, good food and beautiful beaches.

Answer:

While Malaysia is one of the most pleasant countries to visit in Southeast Asia, it is also launching its biggest-ever tourism campaign to lure more visitors this year, and people can visit lots of places, such as the Petronas Twin Tower in Kuala Lumper, the limestone temple Batu Caves, the Sipadan island in Sabah, the Mount Kinabalu as well as Malacca. (APEUni Website / App SWT #39)

59. Human Remains (Explanation)**Original:**

Human remains are a fundamental part of the archaeological record, offering unique insights into the lives of individuals and populations in the past. Like many archaeological materials, human remains require distinctive and specialized methods of recovery, analysis, and interpretation, while technological innovations and the accumulation of expertise have enabled archaeologists to extract ever greater amounts of information from assemblages of skeletal material. Alongside analyses of new finds, these advances have consistently thrown new light on existing collections of human remains in museums, universities and other institutions. Given the powerful emotional, social and religious meanings attached to the dead body, it is perhaps unsurprising that human remains pose a distinctive set of ethical questions for archaeologists. With the rise of indigenous rights movements and the emergence of post-

colonial nations, the acquisition and ownership of human remains became a divisive and politically loaded issue. It became increasingly clear that many human remains in museum collections around the world represented the traces of colonial exploitation and discredited pseudo-scientific theories of race. In the light of these debates and changing attitudes, some human remains were returned or repatriated to their communities of origin, a process which continues to this day. Recently a new set of challenges to the study of human remains has emerged from a rather unexpected direction: the British government revised its interpretation of nineteenth-century burial legislation in a way that would drastically curtail the ability of archaeologists to study human remains of any age excavated in England and Wales. This paper examines these extraordinary events and the legal, political and ethical questions that they raise.

Answer:

Technological advances have consistently thrown new light on existing collections of human remains in museums, universities and other institutions, with human remains posing a distinctive set of ethical questions for archaeologists, because many human remains in museum collections around the world represented the traces of colonial exploitation and discredited pseudo-scientific theories of race, with some human remains being returned or repatriated to their communities of origin.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #36)

60. House Mice (Explanation)**Original:**

According to new research, house mice (*Mus musculus*) are ideal biomarkers of human settlement as they tend to stow away in crates or on ships that end up going where people go. Using mice as a proxy for human movement can add to what is already known through archaeological data and answer important questions in areas where there is a lack of artifacts, Searle said. Where people go, so do mice, often stowing away in carts of hay or on ships. Despite a natural range of just 100 meters (109 yards) and an evolutionary base near Pakistan, the house mouse has managed to colonize every continent, which makes it a useful tool for researchers like Searle. Previous research conducted by Searle at the University of York supported the theory that Australian mice originated in the British Isles and probably came over with convicts shipped there to colonize the continent in the late 18th and 19th centuries. In the Viking study, he and his fellow researchers in Iceland, Denmark and Sweden took it a step further, using ancient mouse DNA collected from archaeological sites dating from the 10th to 12th centuries, as well as modern mice. He is hoping to do just that in his next project, which involves tracking the migration of mice and other species, including plants, across the Indian Ocean, from South Asia to East Africa.

Answer:

House mice can be used as ideal biomarkers of human settlement to add to what is already known through archaeological data and answer important questions where there is a lack of artifacts, which has been supported by the research conducted by Searle of Australian mice and the DNA matching of ancient mouse and modern mouse in the Viking study.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #35)

61. Hookham (Explanation)**Original:**

THE BOOKSELLERS OF HOOKHAM AND CARPENTER (hereafter referred to only as Hookham) were located on New Bond Street in London, and their records span the most politically turbulent decade of the eighteenth-century the 1790's. Clients who frequented Hookham were primarily from the aristocratic or gentry classes. In fact, of Hookhams total buyers, 22% were aristocracy, and 35% of the aristocracy purchased novels. We can also confidently assume that untitled female customers were of gentry income

because their addresses were primarily in London's fashionable West End. Hookhams ledgers not only reveal a dramatic increase in the proportion of female purchasers of novels by comparison to earlier studies of provincial women, but they also reveal a remarkable increase in the proportion of female purchases of novels authored by females. Such a marked increase illustrates that Hookhams leisured female customers were able to buy more novels. Furthermore, the fact that these female aristocrats and gentry have accounts under their own name, not their husbands, demonstrates the greater degree of agency and independence that these urban, moneyed women had relative to provincial women. However, because our study does not include an examination of male customers, we are very limited in what claims we can make about whether or not these women behaved according to the cliché that women were the predominant consumers of novels in the eighteenth-century. Moreover, while more disposable income and leisure time certainly accounts for the significant increase in female purchases of novels authored by women in the 1790s, this increase also strongly suggests a desire on the part of women readers to engage in this politically charged decade. Thus, novel-reading provided women readers with the means through which they were able to participate in the male-dominated world of politics. The latter part of our paper will more fully explore this hypothesis in the context of certain recent literary scholars claims that both Gothic and sentimental novels are actively engaged in political debate and discussion.

Answer:

According to the Hookham's found, there is a dramatic increase in the proportion of female purchasers of novels and purchases of novels authored by females, and also, these female aristocrats and gentry have accounts under their own names, and more disposal income and leisure time certainly account for the significant increase, thus more female were able to participate in the male-dominated world of politics.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #34)

62. Geothermal Energy (Explanation)

Original:

What is the solution for nations with increasing energy demands, hindered by frequent power cuts and an inability to compete in the international oil market? For East Africa at least, experts think geothermal energy is the answer. More promising still, the Kenyan government and international investors seem to be listening. This is just in time according to many, as claims of an acute energy crisis are afoot due to high oil prices, population spikes and droughts. Geothermal energy works by pumping water into bedrock, where it is heated and returns to the surface as steam which is used directly as a heat source or to drive electricity production. Source: Energy Information Administration, Geothermal Energy in the Western United States and Hawaii. Currently over 60% of Kenya's power comes from hydroelectric sources but these are proving increasingly unreliable as the issue of seasonal variation is intensified by erratic rain patterns. Alternative energy sources are needed; and the leading energy supplier in Kenya, Kenya Electricity Generating Company (KenGen), hopes to expand its geothermal energy supply from 13% to 25 % of its total usage by 2020. The potential of geothermal energy in the region was first realised internationally by the United Nations Development Program, when geologists observed thermal anomalies below the East African Rift system. Locals have been utilising this resource for centuries; using steam vents to create the perfect humidity for greenhouses, or simply to enjoy a swim in the many natural hot lakes. Along the 6000 km of the rift from the Red Sea to Mozambique, geochemical, geophysical and heat flow measurements were made to identify areas suitable for geothermal wells. One area lies next to the extinct Olkaria volcano, within the Hell's Gate National Park, and sits over some of the thinnest continental crust on Earth. This is a result of the thinning of the crust by tectonic stretching, causing hotter material below the Earth's surface to rise, resulting in higher temperatures. This thin crust

was ideal for the drilling of geothermal wells, reaching depths of around 3000 m, where temperatures get up to 342°C, far higher than the usual temperature of 90°C at this depth. Water in the surrounding rocks is converted to steam by the heat. The steam can be used to drive turbines and produce electricity.

Answer:

With the increasing energy demands in East Africa and the current unreliable energy source, Kenya has already adopted a geothermal energy as an alternative source and hopes to increase its supply in the future, which is mainly generated from the thinnest continental crust on Earth where the water is converted into steam that can be either used as a direct heat source or drive electricity production. (APEUni Website / App SWT #30)

63. Frog Amber (Explanation)**Original:**

A miner in the state of Chiapas found a tiny tree frog that has been preserved in amber for 25 million years, a researcher said. If authenticated, the preserved frog would be the first of its kind found in Mexico, according to David Grimaldi, a biologist and curator at the American Museum of Natural History, who was not involved in the find. The chunk of amber containing the frog, less than half an inch long, was uncovered by a miner in Mexico's southern Chiapas state in 2005 and was bought by a private collector, who loaned it to scientists for study. A few other preserved frogs have been found in chunks of amber — a stone formed by ancient tree sap — mostly in the Dominican Republic. Like those, the frog found in Chiapas appears to be of the genus *Craugastor*, whose descendants still inhabit the region, said biologist Gerardo Carbot of the Chiapas Natural History and Ecology Institute. Carbot announced the discovery this week. The scientist said the frog lived about 25 million years ago, based on the geological strata where the amber was found. Carbot would like to extract a sample from the frog's remains in hopes of finding DNA that could identify the particular species but doubts the owner would let him drill into the stone.

Answer:

A miner in Mexico found a tiny tree frog preserved in amber for 25 million years, which would be the first of its kind found in Mexico, with a few other preserved frogs found in chunks of amber, and Carbot would like to extract a sample from the frog's remains to find DNA that could identify the particular species but the owner may not allow. (APEUni Website / App SWT #29)

64. Double Blind (Explanation)**Original:**

The feature of being “double blind”, where neither patients nor physicians are aware of who receives the experimental treatment, is almost universally trumpeted as being a virtue of clinical trials. Hence, trials that fail to remain successfully double blind are regarded as providing inferior evidential support. The rationale for this view is unobjectionable: double blinding rules out the potential confounding influences of patient and physician beliefs. Nonetheless, viewing double blind trial as necessarily superior is problematic. For one, it leads to the paradox that very effective experimental treatments will not be supportable by best evidence. If a new drug were to make even the most severe symptoms of the common cold disappear within seconds, most participants and investigators would correctly identify it as the latest wonder drug and not the control (i.e. placebo) treatment. Any trial testing the effectiveness of this wonder drug will therefore fail to remain double blind. Similar problems arise for treatments, such as exercise and most surgical techniques, whose nature makes them resistant to being tested in double blind conditions. It seems strange that an account of evidence should make priori judgments that certain

claims can never be supported by ‘best evidence’. It would be different if the claims at issue were pseudoscientific – untestable. But so far as treatments with large effects go, the claim that they are effective is highly testable and intuitively they should receive greater support from the evidence than do claims about treatments with moderate effects.

Answer:

While double blind is a virtue of clinical trials because it rules out the potential confounding influences of patients and physician beliefs, viewing double blind trial as necessarily superior is problematic because it leads to the paradox that effective experimental treatments will not be supportable by the best evidence, but claims treatments are effective is highly testable and intuitively they should receive greater support from the evidence than do claims about treatments with moderate effects.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #24)

65. America and India IT (Explanation)**Original:**

Consider the current situation: like their counterparts in the United States, engineers and technicians in India have the capacity to provide both computer programming and innovative new technologies. Indian programmers and high-tech engineers earn one-quarter of what their counterparts earn in the United States; Consequently, India is able to do both jobs at a lower dollar cost than the United States: India has absolute advantage in both. In other words, it can produce a unit of programming for fewer dollars than the United States, and it can also produce a unit of technology innovation for fewer dollars. Does that mean that the United States will lose not only programming jobs but innovative technology job, too? Does that mean that our standard of living will fall if the United States and India engage in the international trade? David Ricardo would have answered no to both questions – as we do today. While India may have an absolute advantage in both activities, that fact is irrelevant in determining what India or the United States will produce. India has a comparative advantage in doing programming in part because of such activity requires little physical capital. The flip side is that the United States has a comparative advantage in technology innovation partly because it is relatively easy to obtain capital in this country to undertake such long-run projects. The result is that Indian programmers will do more and more of what U.S. programmers have been doing in the past. In contrast, American firms will shift to more and more innovation.

Answer:

While India might has absolute advantage in providing both computer programming and innovative new technologies because of the low cost, the United States has a comparative advantage in technology innovation because of easier capital obtaining, which suggests that Indian programmers will do more and more of what U.S. programmers have been doing in the past and American firms will shift to more and more innovation.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #20)

66. Compulsory Reburial (Explanation)**Original:**

Human remains are a fundamental part of the archaeological record, offering unique insights into the lives of individuals and populations in the past. Recently a new set of challenges to the study of human remains has emerged from a rather unexpected direction: the British government revised its interpretation of nineteenth-century burial legislation in a way that would drastically curtail the ability of archaeologists to study human remains of any age excavated in England and Wales. This paper examines these extraordinary events and the legal, political and ethical questions that they raise. In April 2008 the British government announced that, henceforth, all human remains archaeologically excavated

in England and Wales should be reburied after a two–year period of scientific analysis. Not only would internationally important prehistoric remains have to be returned to the ground, removing them from public view, but also there would no longer be any possibility of long–term scientific investigation as new techniques and methods emerged and developed in the future. Thus, while faunal remains, potsherds, artifacts and environmental samples could be analyzed and re–analyzed in future years, human remains were to be effectively removed from the curation process. Archaeologists and other scientists were also concerned that this might be the first step towards a policy of reburying all human remains held in museum collections in England and Wales including prehistoric, Roman, Saxon, Viking and Medieval as well as more recent remains.

Answer:

While human remains are the fundamental part for analysis and interpretation of any archaeological records, they still need to be reburied after a two–year scientific period because of the appearance and development of new technologies and methods, so human remains should be removed from the curation process with scientists concerned that this might be the first step towards a policy of reburying all human remains.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #19)

67. Columbus (Explanation)**Original:**

When Christopher Columbus arrived at Hispaniola during his first transatlantic voyage in the year A.D. 1492, the island had already been settled by Native Americans for about 5,000 years. The occupants in Columbus's time were a group of Arawak Indians called Tainos who lived by farming, were organized into five chiefdoms, and numbered around half a million (the estimates range from 100,000 to 2,000,000). Columbus initially found them peaceful and friendly, until he and his Spaniards began mistreating them. Unfortunately for the Tainos, they had gold, which the Spanish coveted but didn't want to go to the work of mining themselves. Hence the conquerors divided up the island and its Indian population among individual Spaniards, who put the Indians to work as virtual slaves, accidentally infected them with Eurasian diseases, and murdered them. By the year 1519, 27 years after Columbus's arrival, that original population of half a million had been reduced to about 11,000, most of whom died that year of smallpox to bring the population down to 3,000.

Answer:

A group of Arawak Indians called Tainos, the occupants of Hispaniola, initially found peaceful and friendly by Columbus, unfortunately had gold coveted by the Spanish, so the conquerors divided up the island and the Indian population, and put the Indians to work as slaves, with them accidentally infected with Eurasian diseases and murdered, which made the original population reduced by the year 1519.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #17)

68. Children Allowance (Explanation)**Original:**

Many people who have written on the subject of allowances say it is not a good idea to pay your child for work around the home. These jobs are a normal part of family life. Paying children to do extra work around the house, however, can be useful. It can even provide an understanding of how a business works. Allowances give children a chance to experience the things they can do with money. They can share it in the form of gifts or giving to a good cause. They can spend it by buying things they want. Or they can save and maybe even invest it. Saving helps children understand that costly goals require sacrifice: you have to cut costs and plan for the future. Requiring children to save part of their allowance can also open the door to future saving and investing. Many banks offer services to help children and

teenagers learn about personal finance. A savings account is an excellent way to learn about the power of compound interest. Compounding works by paying interest on interest. So, for example, one dollar invested at two percent interest for two years will earn two cents in the first year. The second year, the money will earn two percent of one dollar and two cents, and so on. That may not seem like a lot. But over time it adds up.

Answer:

Although many people say it is not a good idea to pay your child for work around the home, it can provide an understanding of how a business works and give them a chance to experience the things they can do with money because children can spend the money or understand saving and investing, so that they can learn about the power of compound interest.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #15)

69. Australian Indigenous Food (Explanation)**Original:**

In its periodic quest for culinary identity, Australia automatically looks to its indigenous ingredients, the foods that are native to this country. 'There can be little doubt that using an indigenous product must qualify a dish as Australian notes Stephanie Alexander. Similarly, and without qualification, states that 'A uniquely Australian food culture can only be based upon foods indigenous to this country, although, as Craw remarks, proposing Australian native foods as national symbols relies more upon their association with 'nature' and geographic origin than on common usage. Notwithstanding the lack of justification for the premise that national dishes are, of necessity, founded on ingredients native to the country—after all, Italy's gastronomic identity is tied to the non-indigenous tomato, Thailand's to the non-indigenous chili—the reality is that Australians do not eat indigenous foods in significant quantities. The exceptions are fish, crustaceans and shellfish from oceans, rivers and lakes, most of which are unarguably unique to this country. Despite valiant and well-intentioned efforts today at promoting and encouraging the consumption of native resources, bush foods are not harvested or produced in sufficient quantities for them to be a standard component of Australian diets, nor are they generally accessible. Indigenous foods are less relevant to Australian identity today than lamb and passionfruit, both initially imported and now naturalized.

Answer:

In its periodic quest for culinary identity, Australia automatically looks to its indigenous ingredients, the foods that are native to this country, notwithstanding the lack of justification for the premise that national dishes are founded on ingredients native to the country and the reality that Australians do not eat indigenous foods in significant quantities, and indigenous foods are less relevant to Australian identity today than lamb and passionfruit, both initially imported and now naturalized.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #10)

70. 2014 Olympics (Explanation)**Original:**

11 February 2009 — Major athletic events around the globe — from the 2014 Sochi Olympics to an annual powerboat race in Norwegian fjords — are striving to neutralize their carbon footprint as part of a world-wide climate network, the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) said today. The sporting events are the latest participants to join the network, and are particularly important for inspiring further global action on the environment, said Achim Steiner, UNEP Executive Director. "Whether carried out on track and field or on ice and snow, sporting events ignite the spirit of achievement in thousands of competitors and billions of spectators worldwide," Mr. Steiner said. "It is, therefore, heartening that this passion for excellence increasingly encompasses environmental performance, with sporting

organizations raising the bar ever higher at each and every tournament,” he added. Organizers of the 2014 Sochi Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games — to be held in a unique natural setting between the shores of the Black Sea and the soaring snow-capped Caucasus Mountains — say they will put an estimated \$1.75 billion into energy conservation and renewable energy. That investment will be dedicated to improving transport infrastructure, offsetting greenhouse gas emissions from the use of electricity, air travel and ground transportation, the reforestation of Sochi National Park and the development of green belts in the city.

Answer:

While major athletic events are striving to neutralize their carbon footprint as part of a world-wide climate network, they are also the latest participants to join the network and are particularly important for inspiring further global action on the environment; organizers will put an estimated \$1.75 billion into energy conservation and renewable energy, which will be dedicated to improving transport infrastructure and offsetting greenhouse gas emissions.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #1)

71. American English (Explanation)**Original:**

American English is, without doubt, the most influential and powerful variety of English in the world today. There are many reasons for this. First, the United States is, at present, the most powerful nation on earth and such power always brings with it influence. Indeed, the distinction between a dialect and a language has frequently been made by reference to power. As has been said, a language is a dialect with an army. Second, America’s political influence is extended through American popular culture, in particular through the international reach of American films (movies, of course) and music. As Kahane has pointed out, the internationally dominant position of a culture results in a forceful expansion of its language... the expansion of language contributes... to the prestige of the culture behind it. Third, the international prominence of American English is closely associated with the extraordinarily quick development of communications technology. Microsoft is owned by an American, Bill Gates. This means a computer’s default setting for language is American English, although of course this can be changed to suit one’s own circumstances. In short, the increased influence of American English is caused by political power and the resultant diffusion of American culture and media, technological advance, and the rapid development of communications technology.

Answer:

While American English is a dialect with an army because the United States is the most powerful nation on the earth and such power brings with it influence, America’s political influence is extended through American popular culture which also results in an expansion of its language, and the international prominence of American English is associated with the quick development of communications technology, which suggests American English is the most influential and powerful variety of English.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #6)

72. Primary Carers (Explanation)**Original:**

Slightly less than one in five carers (19%) were primary carers (475,000 people). That is, they were the main carer of a person who was limited in carrying out the core everyday activities of mobility, communication or self-care. Both primary carers and the larger group of other carers (close to 2 million) contribute to the wellbeing of older people and people with disabilities. However, because they care for people who otherwise would have difficulty carrying out basic everyday activities, there is particular interest in primary carers: in the contribution they make, their wellbeing, labor force experiences,

motivations and the support they receive in caring. Primary carers were more likely than other carers to be assisting someone who lived in the same household (81% compared with 76%). As with caring as a whole, the likelihood of being a primary carer increased with age to peak at age 55–64 years, where one in twenty people were primary carers. However, rather than then declining, the likelihood of being a primary carer remained at around this level among the older age groups. Consequently, primary carers had a somewhat older age profile than other carers. The median age of primary carers was 52 years, compared with 47 years for other carers. Primary carers were more likely than other carers to be female (71% compared with 50%) and less likely to be in the labor force (39% compared with 60%). Women not in the labor force were by far the largest single group among primary carers (44%). In contrast, men employed full-time were the largest single group among other carers (25%).

Answer:

While primary carers, the main carer of a person who would otherwise have difficulty carrying out basic everyday activities, have a somehow older age profile, they are more likely to be females who are less likely in the labor force, and men employed full-time were the largest single group among other carers. (APEUni Website / App SWT #57)

73. Ageing Australia (Explanation)

Original:

In 2005 Japan had the highest median age of all countries in the world, while Australia's population was only moderately aged. Some 50 years ago the demographic situation was quite different, with the median age of Australia's population being seven years older than Japan's. The ageing of the population is a major issue for Australian policy makers, particularly in regard to the long-term implications for reduced economic growth and the increasing demand for Age Pensions, and health and aged care services. As the population ages, growth in the number of people of working age will slow, while the proportion of people of retirement age will increase. Sustained population ageing also leads to slowing or negative population growth. While declining population growth in developed countries is welcomed by some environmentalists and social scientists, economists tend to agree that population decline brings gloomy economic prospects. In addition to the decrease in the labor supply, the demand side of the economy may be affected through shrinking markets for goods and services. How quickly this occurs depends on the dynamics of fertility, mortality and overseas migration. While a moderate pace of demographic change allows for gradual adjustment of the economy and policies to the changing population demographics, rapid changes are more difficult to manage. As a result, governments and society as a whole may need to take actions to address these issues. But how severe is the ageing of Australia's population, relative to other countries? One way of applying a degree of perspective to the ageing debate is to compare ageing in Australia with that of other countries. This article examines the population structures in Australia and Japan and the demographic forces that shape the respective populations, both historically and projections for the future.

Answer:

While Australia's population was moderately aged, the ageing of the population is still a major issue for Australian policy makers because it not only has long-term implications for reduced economic growth and the increasing demand for Age Pensions and aged care services, but also leads to slowing or negative population growth, so governments and society need to take actions to address these issues together.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #3)

74. Crime Rate (Explanation)

Original:

The Home Office's periodic British Crime Survey estimates that the true level of crime (the sorts, anyway, which inform the official figures) is about four times than which is registered in the annual statistics. Quite often, especially in the financial services sector, businesses do not report crimes against themselves for fear of lowering their public image. Many citizens today are not insured against car theft or property loss (because they cannot afford the premiums) so they have no incentive to tell the police if they become victims. A steep statistical rise in crime can sometimes arise not from a real growth in a particular type of conduct but from a new policing policy – offences of "lewd dancing" rose by about 300 per cent during 12 months in the 1980s in Manchester, but only because the zealous Chief Constable James Anderton had deployed a great many officers in gay night clubs. Sometimes the enactment of a new range of offences or the possibility of committing old offences in a new way (like computer offences involving fraud and deception) can cause an upward jolt in crime levels. The figures just released show a startling jump in street robbery but much of this seems to be a very particular crime: the theft of the now ubiquitous mobile phones. Conversely, if crimes like joyriding and some assaults are kept out of the categories measured in the annual statistics, as is the case, the official figures do not reflect even what is reported to the police as criminal. The way that criminal statistics are compiled by the Home Office is also relevant. From April 1998, police forces started to count crime in a way which, according to the government, will give "a more robust statistical measure".

Answer:

There are several reasons that contribute to a rise in crime rate including that businesses do not report crimes against themselves for fear of lowering their public image, that citizens have no incentive to tell police if they become victims, a new policing policy, the enactment of a new range of offenses or the possibility of committing old offenses in a new way, and the way that criminal statistics are compiled by the Home Office.

(APEUni Website / App SWT #21)

75. Paleolithic People (Explanation)**Original:**

The ways of life Upper Paleolithic people are known through the remains of meals scattered around their hearths, together with many tools and weapons and the debris left over from their making. The people were hunter-gathers who lived exclusively from what they could find in nature without practicing either agriculture or herding. They hunted the bigger herbivores, while berries, leaves, roots, wild fruit and mushrooms probably played a major role in their diet. Their hunting was indiscriminate; perhaps because so many animals were about they did not need to spare pregnant females or the young. In the cave of Enlène, for example, many bones of reindeer and bison fetuses were found. Apparently, upper Paleolithic people hunted like other predators and killed the weakest prey first. They did, however, sometimes concentrate on salmon runs and migrating herds of reindeer. Contrary to popular beliefs about cave man, upper Paleolithic people did not live deep inside caves. They rather chose the foot of cliffs, especially when an overhang provided good shelter. On the plains and in the valleys, they used tents made from hides of the animals they killed. At times, on the great Russian plains, they built huts with huge bones and tusks collected from skeletons of mammals. Men hunted mostly with spears, the bow and arrow were probably not invented until the Magdalenian period that came at the end of the Upper Paleolithic.

Answer:

While Upper Paleolithic people were hunter-gathers who lived exclusively from what they could find in nature without practicing either agriculture or herding, they did not live deep inside caves but rather close to the foot of cliffs and hunted with spears, the bow and arrow, which suggest their living ways are known through the remains of meals scattered around their hearths, with many tools and weapons and

the debris left over from their making.
(APEUni Website / App SWT #51)



Write Essay

1. Celebrity Imitation (Explanation)

Question:

Nowadays, many young people are imitating celebrities in sports and movies. What do you think about this?

(APEUni Website / App WE #311)

2. Travel for Education

Question:

Some believe travel is overrated. People argue whether travel is or is not a component of a quality education. To what extent do you agree with it?

(APEUni Website / App WE #261)

3. Television (Explanation)

Question:

Television serves many useful functions. It helps people to relax. Besides, it can also be seen as a companion for lonely people. To what extent do you agree with this? Explain it with your own experience.

(APEUni Website / App WE #160)

4. Inventions (Explanation)

Question:

In our technological world, the number of new inventions has been evolving on a daily basis. Please describe a new invention, and determine whether it will bring advantages or disadvantages.

(APEUni Website / App WE #159)

5. Dangerous Activities (Explanation)

Question:

Nowadays, more and more people engage in dangerous activities, such as skydiving, skiing and extreme motorcycling. Are you in favor of such activities or not? Why?

(APEUni Website / App WE #158)

6. Tourism's Pros and Cons (Explanation)

Question:

The disadvantages of tourism in less developed countries are as great as the advantages. What is your opinion?

(APEUni Website / App WE #156)

7. Law Effect (Explanation)

Question:

Some people think human behavior can be limited by laws, while others think laws have little effect. What is your opinion?

(APEUni Website / App WE #149)

8. Marketing in Companies (Explanation)

Question:

Should marketing in companies which produce consumer goods like food and clothing, place emphasis on reputation of the company or short-term strategies like discount and special offers? Why?

(APEUni Website / App WE #195)

9. Studying Climate Change (Explanation)

Question:

Imagine you have been assigned on the study of climate change. Which area of climate change will you choose and why? Use examples.

(APEUni Website / App WE #155)

10. Distraction (Explanation)

Question:

Effective study requires time, comfort and peace. it is impossible to combine learning with employment. To what extent do you think the statements are realistic? Give your opinion with examples.

(APEUni Website / App WE #106)

11. Life Experience (Explanation)

Question:

Experience is the best teacher. Some people think life experiences teach people more efficiently than books or formal education can. How far do you agree with this statement? Give your reason or provide your personal experience.

(APEUni Website / App WE #102)

12. Credit Cards (Explanation)

Question:

In a cashless society, people use more credit cards instead of cash. Cashless society seems to be a reality. How realistic do you think it might be? What are the benefits and problems of this phenomenon?

(APEUni Website / App WE #95)

13. Tourism (Explanation)

Question:

Tourism is good for some less developed countries, but also has some disadvantages. Discuss.

(APEUni Website / App WE #79)

14. Digital Materials (Explanation)

Question:

With the increase of digital information available online, the role of the library has become obsolete. Universities should only procure digital materials rather than constantly update textbooks. Discuss both the advantages and disadvantages of this position and give your own point of view.

(APEUni Website / App WE #86)

15. Building Effects (Explanation)

Question:

Do you think the design of buildings affects positively or negatively where people live and work?

(APEUni Website / App WE #72)

16. Senior Executives (Explanation)

Question:

Employers should get their employees involved in the decision making process. What are the pros and cons of such a policy about products and services?

(APEUni Website / App WE #46)

17. Personal Life (Explanation)

Question:

Nowadays, people spend too much time at work to the extent that they hardly have time for their personal life. How widespread do you think it is? Discuss the problems caused by the shortage of time.
(APEUni Website / App WE #40)

18. Television

Question:

Nowadays television has become an essential part of life. It is a medium for disseminating news and information, and for some it acts as a companion. What is your opinion about this?
(APEUni Website / App WE #38)

19. Getting Married (Explanation)

Question:

It is argued that getting married before finishing your study or getting established in a good job is foolish. To what extent do you agree or disagree?
(APEUni Website / App WE #27)

20. Formal Written Examination (Explanation)

Question:

Many education systems assess students using formal written examinations. Those kinds of exams are a valid method. To what extent do you agree or disagree? Give examples with your own experience.
(APEUni Website / App WE #17)

21. Global Issue (Explanation)

Question:

Climate change is a concerning global issue. Who should take the responsibilities, governments, big companies or individuals?
(APEUni Website / App WE #9)

22. Transportation Networks (Explanation)

Question:

As cities expand, some people claim governments should try to create better networks of public transportation available for everyone rather than building more roads for vehicle owning population. What's your opinion? Give some examples or experience to support your opinion.
(APEUni Website / App WE #5)

23. Information Revolution (Explanation)

Question:

The information revolution brought about by modern mass media has both positive and negative consequences to individuals and society. To what extent do you agree with this statement? Discuss with your own experience.
(APEUni Website / App WE #24)

24. Mass Media (Explanation)

Question:

Mass media, such as TV, radio and newspapers, has an influence on people, particularly on younger generations. It plays a pivotal role on shaping the opinions of people, especially teenagers and young people. Do you agree with this? Please give examples.

(APEUni Website / App WE #35)

25. Extending Life Expectancy (Explanation)

Question:

Medical technology is responsible for increasing the average life expectancy. Do you think it is a blessing or a curse?

(APEUni Website / App WE #71)

26. Personal Life (Explanation)

Question:

Nowadays, people devote too much time to their job. This leaves very little time for their personal life. How widespread is the problem? What problem will this shortage of time cause?

(APEUni Website / App WE #75)

27. Inventions (Explanation)

Question:

In the past 100 years, there have been many inventions such as antibiotics, airplanes and computers. Which do you think is the most important one? Why?

(APEUni Website / App WE #22)

28. Marks Deduction (Explanation)

Question:

Some universities deduct marks from students' works if they are given in late. What is your opinion? Suggest some alternative actions.

(APEUni Website / App WE #63)

29. Shopping Malls (Explanation)

Question:

In many towns and cities, large shopping malls are replacing small local shops. Do you think this is a positive development? Use your own experiences.

(APEUni Website / App WE #30)

30. Right Balance (Explanation)

Question:

Nowadays, it is increasingly more difficult to maintain the right balance between work and other aspects of one's life, such as leisure pursuits with family members. How important do you think this balance is? What are the reasons that make some people think that this is hard to achieve?

(APEUni Website / App WE #39)

31. Legal Responsibility (Explanation)

Question:

Should parents be held legally responsible for the actions of their children? Support your opinion with personal examples.

(APEUni Website / App WE #43)

32. Studying Theater (Explanation)

Question:

There are both problems and benefits for high school students to study plays and works of theater that were written centuries ago. Use your own experience to discuss it.

(APEUni Website / App WE #77)



C. Reading

Fill in the Blanks (Reading & Writing)

1. Light Pollution

The widespread use of artificial light in modern societies means that light pollution is an increasingly common feature of the environments humans inhabit. This type of pollution is **exceptionally** high in coastal regions of tropic and temperate zones, as these are areas of high rates of human population growth and settlement. Light pollution is a threat for many species that inhabit these locations, particularly those whose ecology or behavior depends , **in some way** , on natural cycles of light and dark. Artificial light is known to have detrimental effects on the ecology of sea turtles, particularly at the hatchling stage when they emerge from nests on natal beaches and head towards the sea. Under natural conditions, turtles hatch predominantly at night (although some early morning and late afternoon emergences occur) and show an innate and well– directed orientation to the water, **relying** mostly on light cues that attract them toward the brighter horizon above the sea surface. Artificial lighting on beaches is strongly attractive to hatchlings and can cause them **to move** away from the sea and interfere with their ability to orient in a constant direction. Ultimately, this disorientation due to light pollution can lead to death of hatchlings from exhaustion, dehydration and predation .

Options:

- 1) exceptionally, absolutely, nearly, rarely
 - 2) in no way, in some way, by the way, by no means
 - 3) imposing, figuring, relying, pouring
 - 4) to move, moving, moved, move
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #869)

2. Novelist (Incomplete)

Points: A novelist wrote a novel, ... (translated) into French and other languages, ... (fame) go down ...
(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #868)

3. Video Game (Incomplete)

Points: IBM arranged a video game match between a super computer and human gamers. ...
(fight/challenge) on ...
(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #867)

4. Kathryn Mewes

Kathryn Mewes does not meet bohemian, hippy parents in her line of work. Typically one, or both, of the parents she sees work in the City of London. "Professionals seek professionals," she says. Originally a nanny, Mewes is now a parenting consultant, advising couples privately on changing their child's behavior, **as well as** doing corporate seminars for working parents. Her clients find they are unprepared for the chaos and unpredictability that having a child can entail ."Parents are getting older, they have been in control their **whole lives** and been successful. Suddenly a baby turns up and life turns on its head." Nicknamed the "Three–Day Nanny " **because of** her pledge to fix behavioral problems in children under the age of 12 within three days, she is filming a new Channel 4 television series demonstrating her techniques. The **role** of the parenting consultant – distinct from that of a nanny – has developed, she says, as people are used to buying in expertise, such as personal trainers or, in her case, parenting advice .

Options:

- 1) as long as, in order to, in spite of, as well as
- 2) whole lives, all durations, afterlife, everyday life
- 3) related with, together with, because of, according to
- 4) percentage, performance, role, belief

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #866)

5. Rugby Matches (Incomplete)

Points: Rugby matches draw attention. Athletes should have ... qualities. About how they should arrange their muscle training so that they can recover soon after the match.

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #865)

6. Bhutan

Bhutan is the last standing Buddhist Kingdom in the World and, until recently, has preserved much of their culture since the 17th century by avoiding globalization and staying isolated from the world. Internet, television, and western dress were banned from the country up until ten years ago. But over the past ten years globalization has begun to change in Bhutan, but things remain perfectly balanced. Bhutan is the only country in the world that has a 'GNH.' You may think GNH is just another statistically based term with no real-life application, but it refers to "Gross National Happiness." The process of measuring GNH began when Bhutan opened to globalization. It measures people's quality of life, and makes sure that "material and spiritual development happen together." Bhutan has done an amazing job of finding this balance. Bhutan has continually been ranked as the happiest country in all of Asia, and the eighth Happiest Country in the world according to Business Week. In 2007 Bhutan had the second fastest growing GDP in the world, at the same time as maintaining their environment and cultural identity.

Options:

- 1) of, about, to, for
- 2) summoned, observed, displayed, banned
- 3) statistically, barely, overwhelmingly, roughly
- 4) demeaning, intruding, maintaining, mourning

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #864)

7. Sustainable Development

The principal recommendation of the world conferences was that countries must take full responsibility for their own development. National responsibility for national development is the necessary consequence of sovereignty . The Monterrey Consensus states that each country has primary responsibility for its own economic and social development, and the role of national policies and development strategies cannot be over-emphasized . The Johannesburg Plan of Implementation called for all governments to begin implementing national sustainable development strategies (NSDS) by 2005 and the 2005 Summit agreed on a target to achieve the internationally agreed goals. The automatic corollary of that principle is that each country must be free to determine its own development strategy. It is essential that all donors and lenders accept the principle of country ownership of national development strategies. This implies the acceptance of the principle that development strategies should not only be attuned to country circumstances but also be prepared and implemented under the leadership of the governments of the countries themselves. The 2005 World Summit also acknowledged, in this regard, that all countries must recognize the need for developing countries to strike a balance between their national policy priorities and their international commitments .

Options:

- 1) democracy, sovereignty, dependency, society
 - 2) over–thought, countenanced, over–emphasized, over–heard
 - 3) Implement, Implication, Instruction, Implementation
 - 4) induction, conclusion, topic, corollary
 - 5) attuned, attempted, terminated, wrapped
 - 6) difference, relationship, balance, similarity
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #863)

8. Dance

Dance has played an important role in many musicals. In some **cases** , dance numbers are included as an excuse to add to the color and spectacle of the show, but dance is more effective when it forms an integral part of the **plot** . An early example is Richard Rodgers On Your Toes(1936) in which the story about classical ballet meeting the world of jazz enabled dance to be introduced in a way that **enhances** , rather than interrupts the drama .

Options:

- 1) dimensions, cases, brief, extent
 - 2) prowess, plot, phenomenon, roundabout
 - 3) encumbers, enhances, levels, crumples
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #862)

9. Teenage Daughter

Your teenage daughter gets top marks in school, captains the debate team, and volunteers at a shelter for homeless people. But while driving the family car, she text–messages her best friend and rear–ends another vehicle. How can teens be so clever, accomplished, and responsible–and reckless at the same time? Easily, according to two physicians at Children’s Hospital Boston and Harvard Medical School (HMS) who have been **exploring** the unique structure and chemistry of the **adolescent** brain .”The teenage brain is not just an adult brain with fewer miles on it,” says Frances E. Jensen, a professor of neurology. ”It’s a paradoxical time of **development** . These are people with very sharp brains, but they’re not quite sure what to do with them.” Research during the past 10 years, powered by technology such as functional magnetic resonance imaging, has revealed that young brains have **both** fast–growing synapses and sections that remain unconnected . This leaves teens easily influenced by their environment and more prone to impulsive behavior, even without the **impact** of souped–up hormones and any genetic or family predispositions.

Options:

- 1) exposing, exploring, enumerating, explaining
 - 2) ample, adolescent, adulthood, abundant
 - 3) enrichment, development, adornment, adoration
 - 4) both, few, whole, either
 - 5) impact, impress, impair, impose
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #861)

10. Digital Media

Digital media and the internet have made the sharing of texts, music and images easier than ever, and the **enforcement** of copyright restriction harder. This situation has encouraged the growth of IP law, and **prompted** increased industrial concentration on extending and ‘policing’ IP protection, while also leading to the growth of an ‘open access’, or ‘creative commons’ movement which **challenges** such

control of knowledge and **creativity** .

Options:

- 1) detriment, solstice, enforcement, commissary
 - 2) straggled, prompted, equated, grappled
 - 3) challenges, hankered, allows, compelled
 - 4) comparison, penmanship, quotient, creativity
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #514)

11. Lionfish (Incomplete)

Points: Lionfish were originally from the water of Pacific and Indian Ocean. Five blanks: (sight\views\ ...) ... (recently), (being released\release\being released) from their home aquariums.

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #447)

12. Class Participation

Because the instructional methods, expected class participation and the nature of the courses vary, no fixed number of absences is **applicable** to all situations. Each instructor is **responsible** for making clear to the class at the beginning of the semester his or her **policies** and procedures in **regard** to class attendance and the reasons for them.

Options:

- 1) applicable, exceptional, ubiquitous, exempt
 - 2) respectful, sensitive, responsible, negligible
 - 3) stereotypes, policies, features, tempers
 - 4) addition, regard, proportion, correspondence
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #446)

13. Age Groups (Incomplete)

Points: 50 or 60 years of age group ... grown more (sharply/greatly/normally/commonly) than other aged groups. ...They can't get/find a job (because/if/while / ...) they don't have one.

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #445)

14. Sound Speed

The speed of sound (otherwise known as Mach 1) varies with temperature. At sea level on a 'standard day', the temperature is 59°F, and Mach 1 is approximately 761 mph. As the altitude increases, the temperature and speed of sound **both** decrease until about 36,000 feet, after which the temperature **remains** steady until about 60,000 feet. Within that 36,000 — 60,000 foot range, Mach 1 is about 661 mph. Because of the **variation** , it is possible for an airplane flying supersonic at high altitude to be slower than a subsonic flight at sea level. The transonic band (the 'sound barrier') extends from **around** Mach 0.8 — when the first supersonic shock waves **form on** the wing — to Mach 1.2, when the entire wing has gone supersonic .

Options:

- 1) not, yet, none, both
 - 2) opposes, remains, plots, mutates
 - 3) variety, variation, ventilation, vibration
 - 4) less, around, in, afar
 - 5) diverge from, add to, prevent from, form on
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #444)

15. Facial Appearance

Research demonstrates that facial appearance affects social perceptions. The current research investigates the reverse **possibility** : Can social perceptions influence facial appearance? We examine a social tag that is associated with us early in life — our given name. The hypothesis is that name stereotypes can be manifested in facial appearance, producing a face–name matching effect, **whereby** both a social perceiver and a computer are able to accurately match a person’s name to his or her face. In 8 studies we demonstrate the **existence** of this effect, as participants examining an unfamiliar face accurately select the person’s true name from a list of several names, significantly above chance level. We replicate the effect in 2 countries and find that it extends **beyond** the limits of socioeconomic cues. We also find the effect using a computer–based paradigm and 94,000 faces. In our exploration of the underlying mechanism, we show that existing name stereotypes produce the effect, as its occurrence is culture–dependent. A self–fulfilling **prophecy** seems to be at work, as initial evidence shows that facial appearance regions that are controlled by the individual (e.g., hairstyle) are **sufficient** to produce the effect, and socially using one’s given name is necessary to generate the effect. Together, these studies suggest that facial appearance represents social expectations of how a person with a specific name should look. In this way a social tag may influence one’s facial appearance.

Options:

- 1) link, possibility, oddness, polarity
 - 2) notwithstanding, ever, whereby, despite
 - 3) indolence, evanescence, existence, transience
 - 4) into, beyond, within, by
 - 5) prophecy, observation, preference, stipulation
 - 6) sufficient, proficient, efficient, scant
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #158)

16. Panic–stricken Climate

First, the scientific community that studies climate change is quietly panic–stricken, because things are moving much faster than they expected. Greenhouse gas emissions are going up faster than **predicted** both from industrializing countries in Asia and from melting permafrost in Siberia and Canada. The Arctic Sea ice is melting so fast that the whole ocean may be ice–free in late summer in five years’ time. Most climate scientists now see last year’s report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, whose forecasts are used by most governments for planning purposes, as a **purely** historical document. Second, the biggest early impact of global warming will be on the food supply, both locally and globally. When the global average temperature hits one and a half degrees hotter – and it will; the carbon dioxide already in the atmosphere **commits** us to that much warming – some countries will no longer be able to feed their people. Others, further from the equator, will still have enough food for themselves, but none to **spare** .

Options:

- 1) credited, formed, predicted, ordered
 - 2) purely, evenly, disproportionately, seemingly
 - 3) commits, commit, committing, committed
 - 4) spare, end, apply, span
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #438)

17. Hand Art (Incomplete)

Points: South Asian thread ... handloom ... Malaysian ... The last line is something like: ... machines replaced hand art & young generations are not interested in the traditional craft.

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #434)

18. STM

Short-term memory (STM) can hold information anywhere between 15–30 seconds. According to Miller’s Magical Number Seven (1956), short-term memory has a limited capacity, **being able** to store 5 to 9 items simultaneously. **However**, if we hear concepts or ideas repeatedly in an audio form we can acoustically encode the information. It is a process referred to as ”rehearsal”, thereby **committing** it to our long-term memories.

Options:

- 1) being able, is able, unable, be able
 - 2) Somewhere, Moreover, However, So
 - 3) commit, committing, committed, commits
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #433)

19. Early Childhood Disadvantage

Disadvantage in early childhood poses multiple risks to children’s development. Factors such as low socioeconomic status, long-term unemployment of parents, and social isolation may have lasting **impacts** on a child’s chance of reaching their full potential. Whilst not eliminating disadvantage, preschool education can help to **lessen** the effects of these risk factors and can provide children with a better start to school. However, some of these factors may also be **barriers** to preschool attendance for groups that would benefit most from preschool education. In Australia, the early years of children’s education is the responsibility of many government and non-government agencies and it occurs in a range of settings. Preschool is aimed at children around four years of age to **prepare** them for compulsory schooling from the age of six years. In most states and territories, children can start full-time schooling at five years of age, when they enrol in a kindergarten or preparatory year. In 2001, just over half of five-year olds (57%) were at school with about a third (34%) attending preschool. While in some states and territories children can **commence** preschool before they turn four, participation rates for three-year olds are much lower than four-year olds (24% compared with 56% for four-year olds in 2001). The preschool participation rate of four-year olds in 2001 (56%) was similar to the rate in 1991 (58%).

Options:

- 1) impressions, impacts, affects, variations
 - 2) lessen, hold, hoist, enlarge
 - 3) barriers, roundabouts, accesses, assessments
 - 4) undo, fix, tie, prepare
 - 5) commence, alter, lead, raise
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #429)

20. Shakespeare Congress

Over 800 Shakespeare scholars from almost fifty countries will gather at King’s College London next week as the university co-hosts the 10th World Shakespeare Congress to explore and honor the Bard’s life and work. Organized by the International Shakespeare Association, the World Congress **is** held every five years and 2016 is the first time it will be co-hosted in two locations that were integral to both the personal and working life of William Shakespeare. Delegates will arrive **in** London on Thursday following the start of the Congress on Sunday in Stratford-upon-Avon. **With** a main theme of ‘Creating and Recreating Shakespeare’, the Congress will look **at** the continuing global relevance of Shakespeare’s work through a varied program of plenaries, panels, seminars and workshops.

Options:

- 1) are, is, have, has
- 2) in, at, on, to
- 3) Above, With, To, Beyond
- 4) in, at, over, to

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #428)

21. Superintelligence

A superintelligence is any intellect that vastly outperforms the best human brains in practically every field, including scientific creativity, general wisdom, and social skills. This definition leaves open how the superintelligence **is implemented** : it could be in a digital computer, an ensemble of networked computers, cultured cortical tissue, or something else. On this definition, Deep Blue is not a superintelligence, since it is only smart within one narrow domain (chess), and even there it is not vastly superior **to** the best humans. Entities such as corporations or the scientific community are not superintelligences either. Although they can perform a number of intellectual feats of which no individual human is capable, they are not **sufficiently** integrated to count as intellects, and there are many fields in which they perform much worse than single humans. For example, you cannot have a real-time conversation with the scientific community.

Options:

- 1) has implemented, is implemented, implements, implementing
- 2) against, to, for, by
- 3) barely, sufficiently, vaguely, sparsely

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #427)

22. Drama

I do not think I am twisting the usual meaning of drama if I define it as a presentation before spectators by performers who take on roles and who interact with each other to further a story or a text intended for such presentations. This is intended as a **working** definition simple enough to be recalled easily. Indeed, it is so simple that I should point out that it makes one or two **distinctions** that are perhaps not immediately obvious. First, to say that performers "take on roles" leaves **open** the possibility that they are not within the roles to other performances as such alternative phrases as "performers in character" or "characters represented by actors" do not. To say that the performers "interact with each other" might seem **unnecessary** , but is in fact important, for in traditional societies there are many performances in which different characters appear successively and simultaneously but, **nevertheless** , do not interact. And I say "to further a story" because a progression of the story may not provide the structure of the performance.

Options:

- 1) hanging, working, using, applying
- 2) implementations, distributions, distinctions, comprehensions
- 3) go, covered, undoubted, open
- 4) uneven, unnecessary, unabated, uncaring
- 5) accordingly, timely, nevertheless, subsequently

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #146)

23. Tokyo Skytree

Team Lab's digital mural at the entrance to Tokyo's Skytree, one of the world's monster skyscrapers, is 40 meters long and immensely detailed. But **however** massive this form of digital art becomes — and it's

a form **subject to** rampant inflation — Inoko’s theories about seeing are based on more modest and often pre-digital sources. An early devotee of comic books and cartoons (no surprises there), then computer games, he recognized when he started to look at traditional Japanese art that all those forms had something **in common** : something about the way they captured space. In his discipline of physics, Inoko had been taught that photographic lenses , **along with** the conventions of western art, were the logical way of transforming three dimensions into two, conveying the real world onto a flat surface . **But** Japanese traditions employed ‘a different spatial logic’, as he said in an interview last year with j-collabo.org, that is ‘uniquely Japanese’.

Options:

- 1) however, whatever, whenever, wherever
 - 2) subject to, related with, apart from, based on
 - 3) in fact, as whole, in common, of course
 - 4) apart from, further afield, along with, out of
 - 5) Thus, So, Therefore, But
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #421)

24. Nissan

Nissan will overhaul the inspection process for its Japan–destined vehicles for the first time in decades as the carmaker seeks to address a widening **inspection** scandal that has forced it to suspend production for the domestic market. The company said on Thursday that unauthorized workers had been **certifying** vehicles set for sale in the Japanese market, even after the company announced the recall of nearly 1.2m cars earlier this month over the same issue. With investors increasingly concerned about Japan Inc’s adherence to standards — concerns that were most recently **inflamed** by the Kobe Steel data falsification scandal — the news pushed Nissan shares down 1.6 per cent on Friday, and also weighed on the prices of its suppliers. Hiroto Saikawa, Nissan’s chief executive, pledged “drastic measures” to deal with the problem, namely the **suspension** of vehicle production for the home market at all six factories in Japan run by the company and its affiliate, Nissan Shatai.

Options:

- 1) section, inspection, financial, taxation
 - 2) certifying, exposing, piling, purchasing
 - 3) underestimated, cured, overlooked, inflamed
 - 4) suspension, expenditure, resume, delay
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #412)

25. Academic Writing (B)

Academic writing is an **expression** of logic that is the product of thinking. This **means** that the writing that you produce is a **reflection** of your intellectual abilities. It **puts** into words your knowledge and your conceptual understanding and shows **evidence** of your ability to think critically.

Options:

- 1) expectation, entitlement, expression, exchange
 - 2) means, questions, stipulates, answers
 - 3) redundancy, mission, credit, reflection
 - 4) enriches, shows, allows, puts
 - 5) hassle, excuse, capacity, evidence
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #407)

26. Heart Functions

The heart functions as a pump at the centre of the circulatory system. In humans it is located in the chest cavity, between the lungs, **a bit** to the left. The heart consists of four chambers surrounded by a very strong muscular wall, the myocardium. The upper chambers, the right and left atria, **receive** blood entering the heart, and the lower chambers, the right and left ventricles pump the blood out of the heart, via the pulmonary and the systemic circulatory systems. The two systems work as **follows** . Blood from the body enters the right atrium, **is** passed into the right ventricle and from there is propelled through the pulmonary artery to the lungs. In the lungs the blood releases carbon dioxide and absorbs oxygen and is then **transported** back to the heart into the left atrium. From here it passes into the left ventricle, which pumps the oxygenated blood around the body.

Options:

- 1) compared, rather than, a bit, less than
 - 2) lower, receive, repel, transfer
 - 3) well, followed, follows, follow
 - 4) being, is, has, had
 - 5) transporting, transported, transport, having transported
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #404)

27. Scientific Method

The logic of the scientific method was set out by John Stuart Mill in 1843 and was **named** the method of difference. A simple example of what he **meant** by this is to take two glasses of water which are identical in every **respect** . Introduce a few drops of ink into one of these glasses. The water changes color! **According** to Mill's method of difference it is safe to **assume** that the change in the color of the water is due to the **introduction** of a new factor — the independent variable — in this case, the ink.

Options:

- 1) pointed, claimed, demanded, named
 - 2) capped, charged, found, meant
 - 3) measure, thought, identity, respect
 - 4) Compared, According, Contrary, Sorted
 - 5) assume, discuss, prefer, acclaim
 - 6) introduction, magnitude, preparation, purification
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #403)

28. European Culture

Many people today think of culture in the way that it was thought of in Europe during the 18th and early 19th centuries. This **concept** of culture reflected inequalities within European societies and their colonies around the world. This understanding of culture equates culture with civilization and contrasts both with nature or non-civilization. According to this understanding of culture, some countries are more civilized than others, and some people are more cultured than others. Anything that doesn't **fit** into this category is labeled as chaos or anarchy. From this perspective, culture is closely tied to cultivation, which is the progressive refinement of human **behavior** . In practice, culture referred to elite goods and activities such as haute cuisine, high fashion or haute couture, museum-caliber art and classical music. The word cultured referred to people who knew about and took part in these activities. For example, someone who used culture in this sense might **argue** that classical music is more refined than music by working-class people, such as jazz or the indigenous music traditions of aboriginal peoples .

Options:

- 1) classification, concept, renovation, identity
 - 2) cut, dismiss, fit, solve
 - 3) blessing, curse, habit, behavior
 - 4) argue, doubt, pretend, reveal
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #402)

29. HongKong APP (Incomplete)

Points: An organization, HKUST, created an APP to help people learn sign language interpretation because many people in HongKong have a hearing problem. ... (however / therefore / consequently / although) ... (as well) to educate public ...

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #401)

30. Selfies

To better understand selfies and how people form their identities online, the researchers combed through 2.5 million selfie posts on Instagram to determine what kinds of identity statements people make by taking and sharing the photos. Nearly 52 percent of all selfies fell into the appearance category: pictures of people showing off their make-up, clothes, lips, etc. Pics about looks were two times more popular than the other 14 categories combined. After appearances, social selfies with friends, loved ones, and pets were the most common (14 percent). Then came ethnicity pics (13 percent), travel (7 percent), and health and fitness (5 percent). The researchers noted that the prevalence of ethnicity selfies (selfies about a person's ethnicity, nationality or country of origin) is an indication that people are proud of their backgrounds. They also found that most selfies are solo pictures, rather than taken with a group. Overall, an overwhelming 57 percent of selfies on Instagram were posted by the 18–35-year-old crowd, something the researchers say isn't too surprising considering the demographics of the social media platform. The under-18 age group posted about 30 percent of selfies.

Options:

- 1) of, in, above, on
 - 2) fall, fallen, fell, falling
 - 3) constrained, confined, combined, unconfined
 - 4) Regarding, Unless, After, Against
 - 5) let, were, came, come
 - 6) less than, other from, rather than, most of
 - 7) Along with, Although, Overall, Moreover
 - 8) claiming, supposing, considering, imagining
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #389)

31. Green Spaces

Green spaces contribute significantly to a reduction in soil and aerial temperatures during spells of hot weather, so contributing to human wellbeing. In the garden context, there is, however, little information as to what extent various types of plants differ in their cooling potential and how certain planting combinations may maximize cooling under a scenario of low rainfall and minimal water inputs.

Options:

- 1) genesis, conclusion, purification, reduction
- 2) extent, level, context, volume
- 3) confer, differ, coincide, defer
- 4) total, low, parallel, partial

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #387)

32. Product Selling

Once an organization has its product to sell, it must then **determine** the appropriate price to sell it at. The price is set by **balancing** many factors including supply–and–demand, cost, desired profit competition, perceived value, and market behavior. Ultimately, the final price is determined by what the market is willing to **exchange** for the product. Pricing theory can be quite complex because so many factors influence what the purchaser decides is a fair **value** . It also should be **noted** that, in addition to monetary exchange, price can be the exchange of goods or services as in a barter agreement, or an exchange of specific behavior, such as a vote in a political campaign.

Options:

- 1) tolerate, determine, fabricate, fancy
- 2) comparing, begetting, balancing, offsetting
- 3) consign, design, exchange, prepare
- 4) addition, shape, content, value
- 5) pointed, enlarged, overrated, noted

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #386)

33. Facial Appearance (Incomplete)

Points: facial appearance is the (chance/opportunity/.../...) and it is (insufficient/relative/sufficient) to ...

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #385)

34. Chanan Tigay

Don't expect a straightforward answer from Chanan Tigay about the **authenticity** or even the existence of what was promoted as the earliest version of the fifth and final book of the Jewish Torah, known to Christians as the Book of Deuteronomy in the Old Testament. As an author who spent years trying to **unravel** a juicy mystery and get it down on paper, Tigay wants you to read his book, "The Lost Book of Moses: The Hunt for the World's Oldest Bible," to find the answer. But at a talk on Wednesday, the writer, journalist, and fellow offered listeners an enticing peek, describing how he landed on the story of the mysterious manuscript and about his years trying to track **down** the document. From the author's description, it was a wild, Indiana Jones–type ride that included a competition to find the relic, false starts, dead ends, trips to faraway places, and an ultimate breakthrough close to home.

Options:

- 1) authenticity, area, imagination, scale
- 2) unravel, build, cross, envisage
- 3) down, against, out, of

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #304)

35. Desert Ants

There comes a time in a desert ant's life when a piece of food is too large to ignore, but too heavy to lift, and the only way to get it home is to adopt a new style of walking. The long–legged and speedy *Cataglyphis fortis* normally covers ground with a three–legged stride that moves two legs forwards on one side, and one on the other. For the next step, the insect mirrors the move with **its** other three legs. But recordings of ants in the Tunisian desert reveal that when faced with oversized lumps of food 10 times their own weight, the forward 'tripod' walking style is **abandoned** . Unable to lift the morsels in their mandibles, the ants drag the food backwards instead, moving all six legs independently. 'This is the

first time we **have seen** this in any ants,' said lead author Sarah Pfeffer at the University of Ulm in Germany. The ants' long legs already help keep their bodies away from the **scorching** desert floor and enable them to speed around at up to 60 cm per second. The researchers, who publish the findings on ant locomotion and navigation in the Journal of Experimental Biology, believe that robotics will be one of the first technologies **to benefit** from the discovery.

Options:

- 1) its, own, that, their
 - 2) abandons, abandon, abandoning, abandoned
 - 3) saw, seen, having seen, have seen
 - 4) emotional, stuck, uncensored, scorching
 - 5) benefited, to benefit, benefit, benefits
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #296)

36. Mini Helicopter

A mini helicopter modelled on flying tree seeds could soon be flying overhead. Evan Ulrich and colleagues at the University of Maryland in College Park **turned to** the biological world for inspiration to build a scaled-down helicopter that could mimic the properties of full-size aircraft. The complex **design** of full-size helicopters gets less efficient when shrunk, meaning that standard mini helicopters expend most of their power simply fighting to stay stable in the air. The researchers realized that a simpler aircraft designed to stay stable passively would use much less power and reduce manufacturing costs to boot. It turns out that nature **had beaten** them to it. The seeds of trees such as the maple have a single-blade structure that **allows** them to fly far away and drift safely to the ground. These seeds, known as samaras, need no engine to **spin** through the air, thanks to a process called autorotation. By analyzing the behavior of the samara with high-speed cameras, Ulrich and his team were able to copy its design.

Options:

- 1) turned to, turned for, turned in, turned off
 - 2) overhaul, gauge, imagination, design
 - 3) has beaten, was beaten, had beaten, beaten
 - 4) had allowed, allowed, allows, allowing
 - 5) spin, fluctuate, drift, bob
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #70)

37. Intelligence Comparison

Comparing the intelligence of animals of different species is difficult, how do you compare a dolphin and a horse? Psychologists have a technique for looking at intelligence that **does** not require the cooperation of the animal involved. The relative size of an individual's brain is a reasonable indication of intelligence. Comparing **across** species is not as simple as generally expected. An elephant will have a larger brain than a human has simply because it is a large beast. **Instead**, we use the Cephalization index, which compares the size of an animal's brain with the size of its body. Based on the Cephalization index, the brightest animals on the planet are humans, **followed** by great apes, porpoises and elephants. As a general **rule**, animals that hunt for a living (like canines) are smarter than strict vegetarians (you don't need much intelligence to outsmart a leaf of lettuce). Animals that live in social groups are always smarter and have larger EQ's than solitary animals.

Options:

- 1) can, do, did, does
 - 2) across, to, through, with
 - 3) Then, Instead, Because, Otherwise
 - 4) followed, follows, follow, following
 - 5) theory, principal, rule, principle
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #3)

38. Managers (Incomplete)

Points: Managers ... with themselves (as) bosses they improve people's (performance) ... Other option: (capabilities) what they wrongly believe their employers ...
(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #293)

39. Academic Writing

Academic writing addresses complex issues that require high-order thinking skills to comprehend (e.g., critical reflective logical and creative thinking). Think of your writing **this** way: one of the most important attributes of a good teacher is the ability to explain complex ideas in a way that is understandable and relatable to the topic being **presented**. This is also one of the main functions of academic writing – describing and explaining the significance of complex ideas as clearly as possible. Often **referred** to as higher-order thinking skills, these include cognitive processes that are used to comprehend solve problems and express concepts or that describe abstract ideas that cannot be easily acted out pointed to or shown with images. As a writer you must take **in** the role of a good teacher by summarizing a lot of complex information into a well-organized synthesis of ideas concepts and recommendations that **contribute** to a better understanding of the research problem.

Options:

- 1) no, this, either, a
 - 2) presented, surpassed, refunded, forgiven
 - 3) referred, prior, due, added
 - 4) out, off, down, in
 - 5) attribute, distribute, expose, contribute
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #287)

40. Noise Control

At the local and state level, demanding funding for repairs and improvement to outdated transit infrastructure will greatly reduce the noise caused by trains, cars, and trucks. Urban-planning approaches to **eliminating** noise on a city-by-city basis can be as simple as taking a single lane away from cars and giving it to bicycles, people, or green space. Improving, expanding, and properly funding public transit removes cars from the road, both reducing the sound they **produce** and replacing it with quieter options like trams and high-speed light-rail. In architecture, acoustics should play a greater **role** in all structures, from mundane apartment buildings to the grandest art museums. Noise control should be a consideration from the very first planning stage, **rather** than tacked on as an afterthought.

Options:

- 1) eliminate, eliminating, eliminated, have eliminated
- 2) conceal, absorb, dent, produce
- 3) stage, situation, role, game
- 4) likely, longer, rather, more

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #285)

41. Learning from History

The prospect of learning something from history is what makes sociologists tick. It is through **developing** a systematic understanding of the forces which shape our lives that we **can** exercise control over them. The founding thinkers of sociology, who **came** to prominence during the development of what we are pleased to call modernity, thought so. It is the intimate relationship between the development of sociology and the development of modernity that the course begins with. This relationship is an intimate one, because it is **only** with the social change instituted in the development of the modern world that a discipline such as sociology and social science in general could either exist or have anything to study.

Options:

- 1) developing, delivering, covering, deterring
- 2) can, wish, deny, doubt
- 3) referred, came, supposed, conferred
- 4) only, roughly, randomly, never

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #284)

42. Research Ship

The modern research ship takes its origins from the early exploration voyages such as HMS Endeavour and HMS Challenger, both of which were converted vessels, fitted with a range of research facilities to sample and measure across a range of disciplines in extreme environments. Early research vessels were fairly basic and simplistic compared to the state-of-the-art ships we see being developed today. Gradually, the trend of converting other vessels into research ships **was challenged** by the challenging demands of investigating increasingly complex areas of oceanographic research, such as physical, biological and chemical oceanography; marine geology and geophysics; ocean engineering and atmospheric science in one expedition. In order to carry **out** multi-disciplinary research in extreme environments, specially designed research vessels became a requirement. Research ships are the primary source of oceanographic observations and **will remain** so for the foreseeable future. As time **goes on**, science is likely to be conducted in increasingly remote and environmentally challenging areas, including the polar seas, so the ability to operate with minimal interruptions from the natural elements remains unchanged from the days of the Challenger Expedition.

Options:

- 1) was challenged, was a challenge, were challenged, will have been challenged
- 2) over, out, of, through
- 3) will have remained, remaining, remains, will remain
- 4) flies away, goes on, disappears, moves

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #274)

43. Speech of Alchemy

To learn the speech of alchemy, an early form of chemistry in which people attempted to turn metals into gold, it helps to think back to a time when there was no science: no atomic number or weight, no periodic chart, no list of elements. To the alchemists the **universe** was not made of leptons, bosons, gluons, and quarks. Instead it was made of substances, and one substance—say, walnut oil—could be just as **pure** as another—say, silver—even though modern **scientists** would say one is heterogeneous and the other homogeneous. Without knowledge of atomic structures, how would it be **possible** to tell elements from compounds?

Options:

- 1) universe, metallurgy, material, spirit
 - 2) all, completed, pure, wholesome
 - 3) affidavits, laws, scientists, medicines
 - 4) proper, necessary, capable, possible
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #115)

44. Genius

Genius, in the popular conception, is inextricably tied up with precocity – doing something truly creative, we're inclined to think, requires the freshness and exuberance and energy of youth. Orson Welles made his masterpiece, "Citizen Kane," at twenty-five. Herman Melville wrote a book a year **through** his late twenties, culminating, at the **age** of thirty-two, with "Moby-Dick." Mozart wrote his breakthrough Piano Concerto No. 9 in E-Flat-Major at the age of twenty-one. In some creative forms, like lyric poetry, the **importance** of precocity has hardened into an iron law. How old was T. S. Eliot when he wrote "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" ("I grow old ... I grow old")? Twenty-three. "Poets peak young," the creativity researcher James Kaufman maintains. Mihály Csikszentmihályi, the author of "Flow," agrees: "The most creative lyric verse is believed to be that written by the young." According to the Harvard psychologist Howard Gardner, a leading **authority** on creativity, "Lyric poetry is a domain where **talent** is discovered early, burns brightly, and then peters out at an early age."

Options:

- 1) at, without, through, over
 - 2) proportion, rate, age, cost
 - 3) junction, inferiority, importance, structure
 - 4) syntax, supremacy, authority, atheist
 - 5) chief, clerk, offender, talent
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #259)

45. Families

Families provide emotional, physical and financial care and support to their members and are often the basis on which government assistance is determined and administered. Australians have **traditionally** experienced three main living arrangements over a lifecycle: living with parents, living with a partner (for some of this period with children) and living alone in old age if that partner died. Now and into the future, living arrangements **throughout** a lifecycle may also include living alone or in a group household before perhaps forming a long-term partnership, or living as a **lone** parent or alone after divorce or separation. These changes in living arrangements and family **characteristics** are the outcome of various demographic and social trends, such as declining fertility, increased rates of divorce and longer life **expectancy** .

Options:

- 1) traditionally, traditional, tradition, traditionary
 - 2) thought, throughout, thorough, though
 - 3) lonely, lone, alone, full
 - 4) devotions, commitments, characters, characteristics
 - 5) quality, expectancy, donation, expiration
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #231)

46. Health and Fitness

A renewed interest in well-being, especially among baby boomers, as well as rising personal incomes,

led to more spending on health and fitness in 2005. This prompted an **expansion** in the number of fitness and recreation centres across the country. Golf courses also **enjoyed** renewed success, as the sport increased in popularity, possibly the result of retiring baby boomers heading to the links. In 2005, **households** spent an average \$3,918 on recreation, up slightly from \$3,678 in 2004. Items included in the 2005 figure are: an average \$166 on sports and athletic equipment; \$665 to buy and **operate** recreational vehicles such as snowmobiles, bicycles and trailers; and \$299 for the use of sports and recreation facilities.

Options:

- 1) expectation, exception, erosion, expansion
 - 2) allowed, enjoyed, portioned, confiscated
 - 3) households, countries, companies, immigrants
 - 4) demount, operate, duplicate, fund
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #230)

47. Manga (Incomplete)

Points: What West Is It? Anime and Manga according to Candy and Goldorak If Japan's rise to economic superpower dominated U.S. academic discussions in the 1980s, the last 15 years or so have been marked by an intense fascination, both in academic and popular discourse, with the country's perceived increase in global cultural influence (see, for example, Faiola, 2003; Talbot, 2002). As Pokémon and Hello Kitty invaded U.S. TV screens and supermarket aisles at a time when, paradoxically, Japanese economic influence was on the decline, U.S. scholars (and a good number of Japanese officials) started to point to the emergence of a new kind of Japanese superpower. The discussion shifted from Japan's Gross National Product to its "Gross National Cool" (McGray, 2002). The characters in Japanese animated cartoon series (animation or anime) and in the related genre of manga (Japanese-style comic books or graphic novels), along with their videogame cousins, came to symbolize a new order in millennial capitalism characterized by a decline in U.S. cultural hegemony and the fragmentation of global powers (Allison, 2006). Thus, Japanese animation provides a logical starting point to an analysis aimed at decentralizing the role of the United States as the world's most significant global cultural producer. This chapter will demonstrate, however, that while intending to point to Japan's growing influence and to a concomitant relative decline in U.S. power, the academic and popular discourse about Japanese animation's "global" popularity has paradoxically resulted in the re-centralizing of the United States as both a global cultural producer and a consumer of globalized cultural forms. Turning a translocal lens to the genre's transnational spread, this chapter illustrates the multiple ways in which this discourse is problematic. Throughout the chapter, the names of a few scholars will frequently reappear. These scholars are most assertively critiqued here not because their work is particularly problematic but, on the contrary, because they have produced the most comprehensive and sophisticated studies of Japanese animation and/or comics. Their works have become seminal texts in the academic study of Japanese popular culture in general and have greatly contributed to our understanding of its influence in the U.S. context. The chapter's deconstruction of these scholars' characterization of global processes is offered in an effort to illustrate the productive potential of a more translocal approach. It does not invalidate their otherwise positive contributions to the field of Japanese studies.

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #228)

48. Chemicals

Chemicals used to control weeds in crops such as corn and soybeans may sometimes run off farmland and enter surface water bodies such as lakes and streams. If a surface water body that is used as a **drinking** water supply receives excess amounts of these herbicides, then the municipal water treatment

plant must **filter** them out in order for the water to be safe to drink. This added filtration process can be expensive. Farmers can help control excess herbicides in runoff by choosing chemicals that bind with **soil** more readily, are less toxic, or degrade more quickly. Additionally, selecting the best tillage practice can help minimize herbicide **pollution** .

Options:

- 1) drinking, dimming, stingy, lacquering
 - 2) fill, fulfil, filter, fancy
 - 3) air, crops, solid, soil
 - 4) connectivity, weight, pollution, latitude
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #227)

49. Economic Depression

An economic depression is a period of sustained, long-term **downturn** in economic activity in one or more economies. It is more severe than a recession, which is a slowdown in economic activity over **the course** of a normal business cycle. Economic depressions are characterized by their length, and by abnormally large increases in unemployment **rate** .

Options:

- 1) variation, promotion, downturn, reduction
 - 2) an era, the course, a phase, the year
 - 3) calculation, bias, ratio, rate
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #226)

50. Marketing (Incomplete)

Points: Marketing is a (professional/flexible) job such as (financial) service and consumer goods to resolve less (balance) problem to remain economy.

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #223)

51. Feature Films

The universality of story feature films are narratives – they tell stories. Even films based on **true** events will fictionalize them in order to produce drama, to telescope time, to avoid being filled up with too many **minor** characters ,or simply to be more entertaining. Even in the current welter of special-effect movies, feature films are usually summarized by their plots – in their first 'treatment' (or outline of the script idea), in the advance publicity, in the TV guide, in reviews, and in conversations. Films may differ from other **kinds** of narrative – literary fiction or television drama, for instance – in the medium used and the representational conventions. They do, however, **share** with literary fiction and television drama the basic structure and functions of narrative. Much work has been done by researchers in the field known as 'narratology' on exactly what constitutes the structures and functions of the narrative. Their conclusions are of great use to students of the feature film.

Options:

- 1) prehistoric, common, true, harsh
 - 2) minor, objective, sheer, marginalized
 - 3) amounts, kinds, properties, qualities
 - 4) spare, share, abide, conform
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #222)

52. Dark-silvery Rock

People in parts of western Africa and southwestern Asia were the first to realize that the dark–silvery rocks poking out of the earth could be worked into tools and weapons, sometime around 1500 B.C., evidence shows. The metal was probably discovered there **by** accident when some ore was dropped into a fire and cooled into wrought iron, historians think. The eureka moment didn't reach Europe for **another** 500 years, traveling slowly north and west through Greece, Italy, central Europe and finally to the British Isles **with** the spread of the famous Celtic tribes. The Celts diffused iron technology over much of the continent through warfare, where their victory was assured due to the strength of iron weapons. Perhaps not the most peaceful of cultural exchanges, but where the technology did travel, it caught on fast. Iron **made** life a lot easier in those days, when just living to the age of 45 was a feat. By that time, much of Europe had **settled** into small village life, toiling the soil with bronze and stone tools.

Options:

- 1) at, for, in, by
 - 2) few, another, further, less
 - 3) along, with, without, for
 - 4) make, made, makes, making
 - 5) turned, settled, assigned, pressed
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #220)

53. Marshmallow Test

Mischel is the creator of the marshmallow test, one of the most famous experiments in the history of psychology, which is often cited as evidence of the importance of self–control. In the original test, which was administered at the Bing Nursery School, at Stanford, in the nineteen–sixties, Mischel's team would present a child with a treat (marshmallows were just one option) and tell her that she could either eat the one treat **immediately** or wait alone in the room for several minutes until the researcher returned, at which point she could have two treats. The promised treats were always visible and the child knew that all she had to do to stop the agonizing **wait** was ring a bell to call the experimenter back—although in that **case**, she wouldn't get the second treat. The longer a child delayed gratification, Mischel found—that is, the longer she was able to wait—the better she would fare later in life at numerous measures of what we now call executive function. She would **perform** better academically, earn more money, and be healthier and happier. She would also be more likely to avoid a number of negative outcomes, including jail time, obesity, and drug use.

Options:

- 1) ironically, impressively, immediately, imaginatively
 - 2) sleep, wait, walk, time
 - 3) quantity, case, span, consumption
 - 4) slump, heave, slumber, perform
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #215)

54. Human Brain

We now know through the work of neuroscientists that the human brain is wired to mimic other people, and this mimicry involves actual involuntary physiological **experience** in the observer. Human beings tend to **imitate** actions that they see. Physiologically, our brains include mirror neurons, which **react** to actions that are seen as if we are doing the action ourselves. It is largely an unconscious and automatic experience. When we hear people speak, observe their vocal **nuances**, watch their posture, gestures, and facial expressions, etc, neural networks in our brains are stimulated by the 'shared representations' generating feelings within us that **reflect** the experience of those we are observing.

Options:

- 1) emotion, experience, expression, expectation
 - 2) prevent, imitate, limit, discipline
 - 3) recover, refer, react, reflect
 - 4) cords, nuances, volumes, shapes
 - 5) circle, multiply, reflect, subscribe
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #205)

55. Sandra Lousada

London's National Portrait Gallery is currently celebrating the fifty-year **career** of photographer Sandra Lousada. The twenty one portraits on display depict key **figures** in literature, film and fashion from the early 1960s. Subsequent to the acquisition of forty portraits by Lousada, the display at The National Portrait Gallery highlights shots taken between 1960 and 1964, many of which feature in Lousada's book *Public Faces Private Places* (2008). Formal commissioned portraits are shown alongside behind-the-scenes photographs taken on films **sets** and unguarded portraits of sitters captured at home.

Options:

- 1) invitation, promotion, training, career
 - 2) figures, gadgets, fashions, genres
 - 3) gists, sets, tickets, aisles
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #203)

56. Repeated Syllables

Assessments of language learning in 18-month-olds suggest that children are better at grasping the names of objects with repeated syllables, over words with non-identical syllables. Researchers say the study may help explain **why** some words or phrases, such as 'train' and 'good night', have given rise to versions with repeated syllables, such as choo-choo and night-night. The researchers say such words are easier for infants to learn, and may provide them **with** a starter point for vocabulary learning. A team from the University of Edinburgh assessed the infants' language learning behavior in a series of visual and attention tests **using** pictures on a computer screen of two unfamiliar objects. The two objects were named with made-up words which were **communicated** to the infants by a recorded voice – one with two identical syllables, for example neenee, and the other without repeated syllables, such as bolay. The infants were then tested for their recognition of **each** word. Recordings of their eye movements showed they looked more reliably at the object labeled with repeated syllables, than the other object. Researchers validated their results with a control test, in which the infants responded to pictures of familiar objects – such as a dog or an apple.

Options:

- 1) that, whether, however, why
 - 2) as, for, in, with
 - 3) depleting, making, applying, using
 - 4) communicated, expressed, accommodated, accelerated
 - 5) another, dual, each, one
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #195)

57. Novel Device

A novel invention for helping farmers to dry out hay more quickly has won a University of Glasgow graduate a prestigious design award. Gavin Armstrong, 23, from Kippen, Stirlingshire **scooped** the Glasgow 1999 Design Medal for his design for a swath inverter— a **device** for flipping over a hay crop to

help dry out the damp underside. Dry hay is an essential farmyard food source for sheep and cows. Gavin came up with the design as part of his Product Design Engineering degree course, run in **conjunction** with Glasgow School of Art. He built a working prototype of the device which is powered and towed by a tractor and uses a pair of parallel belts to invert the swath. The rollers are driven from one hydraulic motor and are geared so as to spin at the same speed and in opposite directions **ensuring** that the touching inner two faces of the belt that perform the inversion move rearwards at the same speed.

Options:

- 1) forged, consigned, renewed, scooped
 - 2) suggestion, prediction, situation, device
 - 3) comparison, accordance, conjunction, contrast
 - 4) denying, supposing, imposing, ensuring
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #194)

58. Dog Emotion

Can dogs tell when we are happy, sad or angry? As a dog owner, I feel **confident** not only that I can tell what kind of **emotional** state my pets are in, but also that they respond to my emotions. Yet as a hard-headed scientist, I try to take a more **rational** and pragmatic view. These **personal** observations seem more likely to result from my desire for a good relationship with my dogs.

Options:

- 1) relieved, sententious, embarrassed, confident
 - 2) political, emotional, financial, physical
 - 3) irregular, chaste, stoical, rational
 - 4) communal, discrete, absurd, personal
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #191)

59. Studying Law

It is important to emphasize the need for hard work as an essential part of studying law, because far too many students are tempted to think that they can succeed by relying on what they imagine to be their natural ability, without bothering to add the **expenditure** of effort. To take an analogy some people prefer the more or less instant **gratification** which comes from watching television adaptation of a classic novel to the rather more **laborious** process of reading the novel itself. Those who **prefer** watching television to reading the book are less likely to study law successfully, unless they rapidly acquire a **taste** for text-based materials.

Options:

- 1) expenditure, exhaustion, explanation, exclusion
 - 2) gratification, excitement, temptation, obsession
 - 3) simple, complex, effortless, laborious
 - 4) prefer, Enjoy, interest, like
 - 5) knowledge, idea, motivation, taste
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #189)

60. Ozone

Clones of an Eastern cottonwood (*Populus deltoides*) in the Bronx and other city spots grew to double the biomass of clones **planted** outside small towns upstate or on Long Island, says Jillian Gregg, now of the Environmental Protection Agency's western-ecology division in Corvallis, Ore. The growth gap comes

from ozone damage, she and her New York colleagues report. Ozone chemists have known that concentrations may spike skyscraper high in city air, but during a full 24 hours, rural trees actually get a higher cumulative ozone exposure from urban pollution that **blows** in and lingers. A series of new experiments now shows that this hang-around ozone is the **overwhelming** factor in tree growth, the researchers say in the July 10 Nature. "This study has profound importance in showing us most vividly that rural areas **pay** the price for urban pollution," says Stephen P. Long of the University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign. "This work should be a wake-up call," he adds.

Options:

- 1) implanted, supplanted, fused, planted
 - 2) climbs, stays, blows, strikes
 - 3) overwhelming, overrated, overacting, overestimated
 - 4) quote, pay, refund, copy
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #179)

61. Ikebana

More than simply putting flowers in a **container**, Ikebana is a **disciplined** art form in which nature and humanity are brought together. Contrary to the idea of a particolored or multicolored **arrangement** of blossoms, Ikebana often emphasizes other areas of the **plant**, such as its stems and leaves, and puts emphasis on shape, line, and form. Though Ikebana is an expression of creativity, certain rules govern its form. The artist's intention is shown through a piece's color combinations, natural shapes, graceful lines, and the implied meaning of the arrangement.

Options:

- 1) shape, way, container, fashion
 - 2) restricted, random, disciplined, fleeting
 - 3) garden, arrangement, duplication, augmentation
 - 4) flora, plant, organism, fauna
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #178)

62. Sun and Moon

In these distant times the sun was seen to make its daily **journey** across the sky. At night the moon appeared. Every new night the moon waxed or waned a little and on a few nights it did not appear at all. At night the great dome of the heavens was dotted with tiny specks of light. They **became** known as the stars. It was thought that every star in the heavens had its own purpose and that the **secrets** of the universe could be discovered by making a study of them. It was well known that there were wandering stars, they appeared in different nightly positions against their neighbours and they became known as planets. It took centuries, in fact it took millennia, for man to **determine** the true nature of these wandering stars and to evolve a model of the world to accommodate them and to **predict** their positions in the sky.

Options:

- 1) plan, level, journey, line
 - 2) are, have, become, became
 - 3) tales, secrets, views, imaginations
 - 4) distort, discuss, charge, determine
 - 5) draw, predict, dictate, save
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #170)

63. Ice Storm (Incomplete)

Points: Ice storm is a type of (weather, condition, climate) cold rainfall down into the cold air.... From water into ice... When rain drops cool down they will turn into ice, on flat surface, creating an ice storm. It can be so heavy, and shut down the entire city (or a previous ice storm has shut down an entire city). The ice is formed by icy/cold rain. What is the surface of cold? Then, for example, there is a very serious ice storm. More than ... residents have no electricity after/during the storm hail, because the hail has broken the cable.

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #169)

64. Fossil Fuels

But look beyond fossil fuels for the most intriguing trends. One is that the energy intensity of the world economy – the amount of energy it takes to produce one dollar's **worth** of income – keeps falling, at a rate of about 2 percent. What this means is that even without any change in the **relative** shares of fossil-based and fossil-free sources in the world's energy mix, we could have 2 percent annual economic growth without increasing carbon emissions from energy use. Of course that is not enough to **address** climate change and we need more economic growth than that. It is **nonetheless** a stunning number, which refutes the claim by some environmentalists that permanent economic growth is fundamentally incompatible **with** finite physical resources.

Options:

- 1) plenty, money, value, worth
- 2) relevant, related, communal, relative
- 3) outline, address, point, highlight
- 4) thus, thereby, also, nonetheless
- 5) over, with, within, by

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #168)

65. Marshmallow

They call it the "marshmallow test." A four- to-six-year-old-child sits alone in a room at a table facing a marshmallow on a plate. The child is told: "If you don't eat this **treat** for 15 minutes you can have both it and a second one." Kids on average wait for five or six minutes before eating the marshmallow. The **longer** a child can resist the temptation has been correlated with higher general competency later in life. Now a study shows that ability to resist temptation isn't strictly **innate** --- it's also highly influenced by environment.

Options:

- 1) fun, joy, recipe, treat
- 2) longest, longer, long, longing
- 3) artificial, innate, intimate, disguised

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #167)

66. Omniscience

Omniscience may be a foible of men, but it is not so of books. Knowledge, as Johnson said, is of two **kinds**, you may know a thing yourself, and you may know where to find it. Now the amount which you may actually know yourself must, at its best, be limited, but what you may know of the **sources** of information may, with proper training, become almost boundless. And here come the **value** and use of reference books—the working of one book in connection with another—and applying your own **intelligence** to both. By this means we get as near to that omniscient volume which tells everything as ever we shall get, and although the single volume or work which tells everything does not exist, there

is a vast number of reference books in existence, a knowledge and proper use of which is essential to every intelligent person. Necessary as I believe reference books to be, they can easily be made to be **contributory** to idleness, and too mechanical a use should not be made of them.

Options:

- 1) identifications, kinds, stages, platforms
 - 2) resources, sources, fabrications, ends
 - 3) proportions, validity, values, value
 - 4) intelligence, interest, memory, mind
 - 5) contribute, contributed, contribution, contributory
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #165)

67. School–skipping

Children who skip school are increasingly on family holidays, government figures revealed today. **Fewer** children played truant this spring term compared with the spring term last year. Children missed 3m unauthorised days of school last term, compared with 3.7m days of school in the same period last year. But a **hardcore** group of truants – 6% of the school population – who account for more than three–quarters of all those on unauthorised absence, are more likely to be on a family holiday than they were in the same **period** last year. Some 1.2% of all absence was for family holidays not **agreed** by their school last term, compared with 0.9% for the same term last year. More than 60% of all absences were for illness, the same figure as last year.

Options:

- 1) Same, More, Fewer, Less
 - 2) mere, hardcore, residual, flimsy
 - 3) slot, span, period, duration
 - 4) consent, recommended, agreed, contradicted
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #150)

68. Australia’s Dwellings

The stock of Australia’s dwellings is **evolving** , with current homes having more bedrooms on average than homes ten years ago. At the same time, households are getting smaller on average with decreasing **proportions** of couple families with children and **increasing** couple only and lone person households. This **article** examines the changes in household size and number of bedrooms from 1994–95 to 2003–04.

Options:

- 1) evanescent, eternal, erupting, evolving
 - 2) interests, proportions, appearances, durations
 - 3) flopping, increasing, fluctuating, declining
 - 4) witness, suggestion, article, index
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #148)

69. Noisy Studying

Some students say that they need complete quiet to read and study. Others study best in a crowded, noisy room because the noise actually **helps** them concentrate. Some students like quiet music playing; others **do** not. The point is, you should know the level of noise that is optimal for your own studying. However, one general rule for all students is that the television seems to be more of a distraction than music or other background noise, so **leave** the TV off when you are reading or studying. **Also** , don’t let

yourself become distracted by computer games, email, or Internet surfing.

Options:

- 1) helps, stops, aids, gives
- 2) have, doing, do, are
- 3) make, put, leave, cut
- 4) Thus, However, Yet, Also

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #145)

70. Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical engineering was at the heart of Taylor's theorizing, providing the context for its development, the world view by which it was sustained and, finally, the justification for its widespread application. Scientific management aimed to analyse and control the activities of people **in the same way that** engineers analysed and controlled machines. Central **to** Taylor's system was the desire **to rationalize** and standardize production techniques in the interests of economy, efficiency and mutual prosperity. His primary point of interest was the individual worker **pursuing** individual goals and motivated by incentive payments. **Undoubtedly** Taylor's view of human motivation was somewhat simplistic and his apprehension of the significance of groups was limited and generally negative.

Options:

- 1) in the same way which, in similar ways to those, in similar ways that, in the same way that
- 2) on, in, to, of
- 3) of rationalized, on rationalized, for rationalizing, to rationalize
- 4) pursued, pursue, pursuing, is pursuing
- 5) Consequently, Undoubtedly, Subsequently, Conversely

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #144)

71. Noble Gas

Uniquely stable, they **seemed** to participate in no chemical reactions. But by understanding the stability of the noble gases, physicists discovered the key to chemical bonding **itself**. Dmitri Mendeleev added the noble gases to his periodic table in 1902, where he arranged the elements in rows and columns **according** to their atomic weight. Mendeleev was able to see repeating (or periodic) patterns in their properties. The noble gases appeared **regularly** in the periodic table, occurring in every eighth position, at least amongst the lighter elements.

Options:

- 1) seemed, refused, insisted, cared
- 2) itself, only, well, proper
- 3) disproportionate, opposite, additional, according
- 4) unevenly, regularly, vagariously, vaguely

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #143)

72. Small Lakes

Small lakes with a surface area of less than 100 square meters represent the majority of global freshwater ecosystems. Many of these lakes **are found** in remote, often mountainous areas with no inflow and outflow. Yet in most of these lakes, there are fish. So **how** do fish reach lakes and ponds that are not connected to other bodies of water? This question **was already** addressed by some of the leading natural scientists of the 19th century such as Charles Darwin, Alfred Russel Wallace and Charles Lyell, who all came to the same conclusion—water birds must be **responsible for** fish dispersal. And they had a

plausible explanation for this: fish eggs of some species are sticky and can survive for some time out of water. The theory is thus that the fish eggs **stick** to water birds' feathers or feet; the birds then fly from one body of water to the next, where the fish hatch from their eggs.

Options:

- 1) had found, are found, were found, have found
 - 2) how, why, whether, where
 - 3) has already, has yet, is also, was already
 - 4) responsibility to, responding to, responsible to, responsible for
 - 5) stick, were stuck, stuck, sticking
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #130)

73. Bones

Bones are extremely strong. One of their **main** functions is to protect organs. For example, the skull protects the brain; ribs protect **the** heart and lungs. There are **three** types of joints, including fixed joints, slightly moveable joints, and freely moving joints.

Options:

- 1) main, individual, auxiliary, nominal
 - 2) a, the, these, their
 - 3) countless, few, any, three
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #124)

74. Daniel Harris

Daniel Harris, a scholar of consumption and style, has observed that until photography did finally **supplant** illustration as the "primary means of **advertising** clothing" in the 1950s, glamour inhered **less** in the face of the drawing, which was by necessity schematic and generalized, than in the sketch's **attitude**, posture, and gestures, especially in the strangely dainty positions of the hands. Glamour once resided so emphatically in the stance of the model that the faces in the illustrations cannot really be said to have **expressions** at all, but angles or tilts. The chin raised upwards in a haughty look; the eyes lowered in an attitude of introspection; the head cocked at an inquisitive or coquettish angle: or the profile presented in sharp outline, emanating power of the severity like an emperor's bust **embossed** on a Roman coin.

Options:

- 1) surmount, deplete, supplant, overestimate
 - 2) everlasting, enduring, luminous, advertising
 - 3) least, few, yet, less
 - 4) attitude, altitude, magnitude, analogue
 - 5) expressions, exceptions, expectations, experiences
 - 6) encircled, embodied, embossed, encrypted
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #119)

75. Musical Experiences

The general perception is that children are **surrounded** by a variety of musical experiences. There are often fewer and fewer opportunities for children to actively engage in music making themselves. They are inundated with music emitting from a wide **array** of electronic devices, toys, and computers offering a **limitless** number of musical selections. However, much of the music in children's lives is 'unchosen', in other words they are **passive** recipients in much of the music in their lives, and not actively engaged in

its selection. They experience background music in computer games, cartoons, TV shows, films, on iPads, radios, and ringtones. They listen to music choices of their parents or siblings, and even the schools they attend often play music before the school day begins or in classrooms while students are working. Studies are being **conducted** on the effects of the ubiquitous pre-recorded music they encounter and whether or not it **is intruding** on their desire to make their own music or interact with each other on the playground.

Options:

- 1) surrounded, deterred, deferred, characterized
 - 2) array, appointment, access, arrangement
 - 3) limitless, plunging, excessive, spacious
 - 4) dormant, bilateral, active, passive
 - 5) abandoned, culminated, confided, conducted
 - 6) can have intruded, would have intruded, could have intruded, is intruding
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #118)

76. Wrinkle Cure

Barrie Finning's, a professor at Monash University's college of pharmacy in Melbourne, and PhD student Anita Schneider, recently tested a new wrinkle cure. Twice daily, 20 male and female volunteers applied a liquid containing Myoxinol, a patented **extract** of okra (*Hibiscus esculentus*) seed, to one side of their faces. On the other side they applied a similar liquid without Myoxinol. Every week for a month their wrinkles were tested by self-assessment, photography and the size of depressions made in silicon moulds. The results were impressive. After a month the **depth** and number of wrinkles on the Myoxinol-treated side were reduced by approximately 27 per cent. But Finning's research, commissioned by a cosmetics company, is unlikely to be published in a scientific **publication**. It's hard to even find studies that show the active ingredients in cosmetics penetrate the skin, let alone more comprehensive research on their effects. Even when **rigorous** studies are commissioned, companies usually control whether the work is published in the traditional scientific literature.

Options:

- 1) example, exertion, explanation, extract
 - 2) concentration, depth, prowess, strength
 - 3) encyclopedia, publicity, publication, enclosure
 - 4) ritual, erratic, rough, rigorous
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #113)

77. Constitutional Interpretation

One of the Supreme Court's most important **responsibilities** is to decide cases that raise questions of constitutional interpretation. The Court decides if a law or government **action** violates the Constitution. This is known as judicial review and enables the Court to invalidate both federal and state laws when they **conflict** with the Constitution. Since the Supreme Court stands as the ultimate authority in constitutional interpretation, its decisions can be **changed** only by another Supreme Court decision or by a constitutional amendment.

Options:

- 1) legislations, purviews, permissions, responsibilities
- 2) auction, action, state, speculation
- 3) tally, conflict, accord, overlap
- 4) charged, changed, followed, altered

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #105)

78. Truancy

In reality, however, the **triggers** of truancy and non-attendance are diverse and multifaceted. There are as many causes of non-attendance as there are non-attenders. Each child has her own **unique** story, and whilst there may often be certain identifiable factors in common, each non-attending child demands and **deserves** an individual response, tailored to meet her individual needs. This applies **equally** to the 14-year-old who fails to attend school because a parent is terminally ill, the overweight 11-year-old who fails to attend because he is **embarrassed** about changing for PE in front of peers, the 15-year-old who is 'bored' by lessons, and to the seven-year-old who is teased in the playground because she does not wear the latest designer-label clothes.

Options:

- 1) initiations, supervisions, triggers, unifications
 - 2) untold, moving, unique, weepy
 - 3) dictates, deters, monopolies, deserves
 - 4) mutually, equitably, equality, equally
 - 5) hyperbolic, arrogant, embarrassed, reticent
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #104)

79. Trinity Sport and Fitness

Whether you want to exercise and stay **healthy**, train professionally with like-minded people, or indulge your competitive streak, Trinity Sport and Fitness **has it covered**. We've got a dedicated support development team on campus to support every student **taking** part in sports. You might want to participate in sports competitions volunteer with a local sports class or simply play for **fun** with our social sport program. Trinity fitness members of our public-facing sports facility will also **entitle** you to discounts when you are booking a sports facility and fitness class. You will also get an opportunity to **benefit** from tailored personal training, free activities events, and lots more.

Options:

- 1) healthy, wealthy, humble, hungry
 - 2) has it covered, makes covering, have covered, does it covering
 - 3) taking, having, getting, doing
 - 4) idle, fun, kidding, exchange
 - 5) enact, encourage, entitle, allow
 - 6) result, upgrade, benefit, proceed
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #91)

80. Electrons

The electrons that orbit closest to the nucleus are **strongly** attracted. They are called bound electrons. The electrons that are farther away from the pull of nucleus can be forced out of their orbits. These are called free electrons. Free electrons can move from one atom to another. This movement is known as electron flow. Electricity is the movement or flow of electrons from one atom to another. A **condition** of imbalance is necessary to have a movement of electrons. In a **normal** atom, the positively charged nucleus balances the negatively charged electrons. This holds them in orbit. If an atom loses electrons, it becomes positive in charge. It attracts more electrons in order to get its balance. A conductor is any **material** that allows a good electron flow and conducts electricity. A good conductor must be made of atoms that give off free electrons easily. Also, the atoms must be close enough to each other so that the free electron orbits **overlap**. Ignition systems use copper and aluminium wires to conduct electricity.

They allow good electron flow.

Options:

- 1) least, strongly, weakly, unexpectedly
 - 2) superstition, judgement, condition, presumption
 - 3) varied, normal, strange, singular
 - 4) metal, molecule, chemical, material
 - 5) collapse, diverge, appear, overlap
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #71)

81. National Responsibility

The principal and most consistently **articulated** recommendation of the world conferences was that countries must take full responsibility for their own development. National responsibility for national development is the necessary consequence of **sovereignty**. The Mon-terrey Consensus states that 'Each country has primary responsibility for its own economic and social development, and the role of national policies and development strategies cannot be **overemphasized**. National development strategies and policies are therefore critically important. This was reflected most recently at the 2005 Summit when Member States agreed on a target date of 2006 for all developing countries to adopt and start implementation of these strategies to achieve the internationally agreed development goals and objectives, including the MDGs(Millennium Development Goals). The automatic **corollary** of that principle is that each country must be free to determine its own development strategy. It is essential that all donors and lenders accept the principle of country ownership of national development strategies. This implies the acceptance of the principle that development strategies should not only be **attuned** to country circumstances, but also be prepared and implemented under the leadership of the governments of the countries themselves. The 2005 World Summit also acknowledged, in this regard, that all countries must recognize the need for developing countries to **strike** a balance between their national policy priorities and their international commitments.

Options:

- 1) dismissed, articulated, anticipated, ridiculed
 - 2) diplomacy, sovereignty, bureaucracy, authority
 - 3) overlapped, overemphasized, overwhelmed, overcharged
 - 4) collage, correlation, corollary, assortment
 - 5) atoned, attuned, affixed, attached
 - 6) exchange, stage, strike, bridge
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #58)

82. Retirement

For a start, we need to change our **concept** of 'retirement', and we need to change mind-sets arising from earlier government policy which, in the face of high unemployment levels, encouraged mature workers to take early retirement. Today, government encourages them to **delay** their retirement. We now need to think of retirement as a phased process, where mature age workers **gradually** reduce their hours, and where they have considerable flexibility in how they combine their work and non work time. We also need to recognise the broader change that is occurring in how people work, learn, and live. Increasingly we are moving away from a linear relationship between education, training, work, and retirement, as people move in and out of jobs, careers, caregiving, study, and leisure. Employers of choice remove the **barriers** between the different segments of people's lives, by creating flexible conditions of work and a range of leave entitlements. They take an individualised approach to workforce planning and development so that the needs of employers and employees can be met **simultaneously**. This approach

supports the different transitions that occur across the life course – for example, school to work, becoming a parent, becoming responsible for the care of older relatives, and moving from work to retirement.

Options:

- 1) contempt, confrontation, concept, conclusion
 - 2) delay, commence, protract, drag
 - 3) radically, disruptively, abruptly, gradually
 - 4) hinges, barriers, nexus, bans
 - 5) condescendingly, simultaneously, hypocritically, spontaneously
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #57)

83. Bedtimes (Incomplete)

Points: Children can sleep (soundly/successfully) for eight to nine hours, but teenagers' sleep pattern is (erratic/expressive/explicit). (Insufficient) sleep may (influence) their studying/learning problems.
(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #54)

84. Crop Losses

As demand for food and competition for land rises, it is vital that crop losses are limited. Chemical protection has **provided** effective control of crop losses in recent years. Alongside chemical fertilizers and improved crop genetics, it has helped to increase crop yields dramatically over the last six decades. **However**, there is now a need to develop complementary alternatives, and researchers from the Rural Economy and Land Use Program have been exploring the potential of -- and barriers to -- alternative pest management approaches. 'Alternatives to chemical pesticides are **needed** because overuse of them leads to pesticide resistance and affects biodiversity and water quality,' says Dr Alastair Bailey. 'Heightened EU regulations are also leading to the withdrawal of many pesticide products. **Hence**, complementary approaches are required to reduce use and preserve the efficacy of those valuable pesticides that are still available to sustain food production systems.'

Options:

- 1) harnessed, utilized, provided, offset
 - 2) Hopefully, However, Strangely, Therefore
 - 3) overshot, expired, needed, engaged
 - 4) Though, Yet, Hence, But
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #49)

85. Pop Mega-stars

A music student at the University of Salford who wrote a song in two weeks is celebrating **after** being featured on a compilation album produced by Metropolis Studios. Pop mega-stars including Adele, Michael Jackson and Sir Elton John have all recorded music at the world-famous Metropolis Studios. Last year, the recording studios set **about** compiling an album called 'Lost Songs', which features songs from relatively unknown musicians. First-year student Zak Taylor Fray decided to submit his song demo to be included in Volume Two of the Lost Songs album which was released this year, after he saw **how** successful Volume One had been. Zak 24, said: 'I found this competition when simply **searching** the internet for songwriting competitions one day, and was lucky that there was still **time** to enter. It amazes me that people who have worked with huge pop stars thought my song was good and worth something.'

Options:

- 1) except, without, before, after
 - 2) off, on, up, about
 - 3) how, that, which, if
 - 4) search, searching, have searched, searched
 - 5) expiry, chance, opportunity, time
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #20)

86. Linda Finch

Over sixty years after Amelia Earhart vanished mysteriously in the Pacific during her attempt to become the first person to circumnavigate the world along the equator, Linda Finch, a San Antonio businesswoman, accomplished pilot, and aviation historian, recreated and completed her idol's last flight as a **tribute** to the aviation pioneer's spirit and vision. On March 17, 1997, Ms. Finch and a navigator took off from Oakland International Airport, California, in a restored Lockheed Electra 10E, the same make and model **aircraft** that Earhart used on her last journey. The mission to fulfill Amelia Earhart's dream was called ' World Flight 1997.' Although Ms. Finch was not the first to **attempt** Earhart's around-the-world journey, she was the first to do it in a historic airplane. Linda Finch closely followed the same route that Earhart flew, stopping in 18 countries before finishing the trip two and a half months later when she **landed** back at the Oakland Airport on May 28. Over a million school children and others were able to follow the flight **daily** through an **interactive** web site part of a free multimedia **educational** program called ' You Can Soar', provided by the project's sponsor.

Options:

- 1) tribute, retribution, contribution, turbulence
 - 2) shuttle, aircraft, vessel, rocket
 - 3) acquire, claim, obtain, attempt
 - 4) ditched, shut, landed, detoured
 - 5) inadvertently, gradually, daily, urgently
 - 6) inherent, inactive, interactive, intractable
 - 7) improvisational, compositional, educational, additional
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #19)

87. Computational Thinking

Developing computational thinking helps students to better understand the world around them. Many of us happily drive a car without understanding what **goes on** under the bonnet. So is it necessary for children to learn how to program computers? **After all** , some experts say coding is one of the human skills that will become obsolete as artificial intelligence grows. **Nevertheless** , governments believe coding is an essential skill. Since 2014, the principles of computer programming **have featured** on England's curriculum for children from the age of five or six, when they start primary school. While not all children will become programmers, Mark Martin, a computing teacher at Sydenham High School, London, argues that they should learn to understand what makes computers work and try to solve problems as a computer might.

Options:

- 1) leads in, raises up, sets off, goes on
 - 2) Till now, What's more, However, After all
 - 3) Strangely, Nevertheless, Therefore, Moreover
 - 4) have featured, has featured, featuring, features
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #111)

88. When to Revise?

Timing is important for revision. Have you noticed that during the school day you get times when you just don't care any longer? I don't mean the lessons you don't like, but the ones you usually find OK, but on some occasions, you just can't be bothered with it. You **may** have other things on your mind, be tired, restless or looking forward to what comes next. Whatever the reason, that particular lesson doesn't get 100 percent **effort** from you. The same is true of revision. Your mental and physical **attitudes** are important. If you try to revise when you are tired or totally occupied with something else, your revision will be inefficient and just about worthless. If you approach it feeling fresh, alert and happy, it will be so much easier, and you will learn more, faster. However, if you make no plans and just slip in a little bit of revision when you feel like it, you probably won't do much revision! You need a revision timetable, so you don't keep **putting it off** .

Options:

- 1) may, never, do, hardly
 - 2) effort, afford, affect, effect
 - 3) shortcomings, concerns, attitudes, health
 - 4) stopping, putting it off, giving it up, putting out
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #110)

89. Wind Moving

Wind is air moving around. Some winds can move **as** fast as a racing car, over 100 miles an **hour** Winds can travel around the world. Wind can make you feel cold because you lose heat from your body **faster** when it is windy. Weather forecasters need to **know** the speed and direction of the wind. The strength of wind is measured using the Beaufort scale from wind force when there is no wind, to wind force 12 which can damage houses and buildings and is called hurricane force.

Options:

- 1) to, for, in, as
 - 2) hour, second, minute, micro second
 - 3) faster, slower, higher, lower
 - 4) overshoot, know, check, fix
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #101)

90. Seminars

Seminars are not designed to be mini-lectures. Their educational **role** is to provide an opportunity for you to discuss interesting and/or difficult aspects of the course. This is founded on the **assumption** that it is only by actively trying to use the knowledge that you have acquired from lectures and texts that you can achieve an adequate understanding of the subject. If you do not understand a point it is highly **unlikely** that you will be the only person in the group in that position; you will invariably be undertaking a **service** for the entire group if you come to the seminar equipped with questions on matters which you feel you did not fully understand. The seminar is to **provoke** discussion.

Options:

- 1) result, team, role, regulation
 - 2) awareness, information, consolation, assumption
 - 3) similarly, likely, possible, unlikely
 - 4) service, bearing, reservation, education
 - 5) stir, provoke, rinse, commit
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #103)

91. Stress

Stress — that tense feeling often connected to having too much to do, too many bills to pay and **not enough** time or money — is a common emotion that knows few **borders** . About three–fourths of people in the United States, Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, South Korea and Britain reported experiencing stress on a daily basis, according to AP–Ipsos **polling** . Anxious feelings were more **intense** during the holidays. Germans feel stress more intensely than those in other countries polled. People in the United States cite financial pressures as the top worry. About half the people polled in Britain said they frequently or **sometimes** felt that life was beyond their control, the highest level in the 10 countries surveyed.

Options:

- 1) not enough, too much, less, rare
 - 2) people, groups, borders, limit
 - 3) polling, election, selection, choice
 - 4) random, intense, sporadic, sparse
 - 5) always, seldom, sometimes, often
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #92)

92. Global Textile Industry

The environmental impact of the global textile industry is hard to overstate. One–third of the water used worldwide is spent fashioning fabrics. For every ton of cloth **produced** , 200 tons of water is polluted with chemicals and heavy metals. An estimated 1 trillion kilowatt–hours of electricity powers the factories that card and comb, spin and weave, and cut and stitch materials into everything from T–shirts to towels, **leaving** behind mountains of solid waste and a massive carbon footprint. ‘Where the industry is today is not really sustainable for the long term,’ says Shreyaskar Chaudhary, chief executive of Pratibha Syntex, a textile manufacturer based outside Indore, India. With something of an “if you build it, they will come” attitude, Mr.Chaudhary has steered Pratibha **toward** the leading edge of eco–friendly textile production. Under his direction, Pratibha began making clothes with organic cotton in 1999. Initially, the company couldn’t find enough organic farms growing cotton in central India **to supply** its factories. To meet production demands, Chaudhary’s team had to convince conventional cotton farmers to change **their** growing methods. Pratibha provided seeds, cultivation instruction, and a guarantee of fair–trade prices for their crops. Today, Pratibha has a network of 28,000 organic cotton growers across the central states of Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, and Orissa.

Options:

- 1) produced, has produced, producing, is produced
 - 2) moving, leaving, processing, looking into
 - 3) against, onto, toward, behind
 - 4) have supplied, supply, to supply, is supplied
 - 5) their, theirs, they, them
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #87)

93. Modify Cultural Ideas

People modify cultural ideas in their minds, and sometimes they pass on the modified versions. Inevitably, there are unintentional modifications as well, partly because of straightforward error, and partly because inexplicit ideas are hard to **convey** accurately: there is no way to download them directly from one brain to another like computer programs. **Even** native speakers of a language will not give identical definitions of every word. So it can be only rarely, if **ever** , that two people hold precisely the same cultural idea in their minds. That is why, when the founder of a philosophical movement or a religion dies, or **even**

before , schisms typically happen. The movements' most devoted followers are often shocked to discover that they disagree about what its doctrines—really are.

Options:

- 1) convey, pass, deliver, transmit
 - 2) Even, Although, If, Ever
 - 3) ever, that, this, does
 - 4) even before, even later, if not, for example
 - 5) indicate, discover, deny, agree
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #88)

94. The Origin of Species

In The Origin of Species, Darwin provided abundant evidence that life on Earth has evolved over time, and he proposed natural selection as the primary mechanism for that change. He observed that individuals differed in their inherited traits and that selection acts on such differences, leading to evolutionary change. Although Darwin realized that variation in heritable traits is a prerequisite for evolution , he did not know precisely how organisms pass heritable traits to their offspring. Just a few years after Darwin published The Origin of Species, Gregor Mendel wrote a groundbreaking paper on inheritance in pea plants. In that paper, Mendel proposed a model of inheritance in which organisms transmit discrete heritable units (now called genes) to their offspring. Although Darwin did not know about genes, Mendel's paper set the stage for understanding the genetic differences on which evolution is based.

Options:

- 1) differed, difference, different, same
 - 2) tremendous, evolutionary, unrivaled, enormous
 - 3) evolution, development, growth, maturity
 - 4) On, In, For, With
 - 5) for, as, in, at
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #84)

95. Women's Participation in Labour Force

With the increase in women's participation in the labour force, many mothers have less time available to undertake domestic activities. At the same time, there has been increasing recognition that the father's role and relationship with a child is important. A father can have many roles in the family, ranging from income provider to teacher, carer, playmate and role model. Therefore, balancing paid work and family responsibilities can be an important issue for both fathers and mothers in families.

Options:

- 1) anticipation, substitution, participation, definition
 - 2) available, related, consumable, useful
 - 3) recognition, discrimination, resolution, recreation
 - 4) scholarship, relationship, worship, employment
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #99)

96. Amazon Basin

Colorful poison frogs in the Amazon owe their great diversity to ancestors that leapt into the region from the Andes Mountains several times during the last 10 million years, a new study from The University of Texas at Austin suggests. This is the first study to show that the Andes have been a major source of

diversity for the Amazon basin, one of the largest **reservoirs** of biological diversity on Earth. The finding runs **counter** to the **idea** that Amazonian diversity is the **result** of evolution only within the tropical forest itself. ” Basically, the Amazon basin is ’melting pot’ for South American frogs,” says graduate student Juan Santos, lead author of the study. ”Poison frogs there have come from multiple places of **origin** , notably the Andes Mountains, over many millions of years. We have shown that you cannot understand Amazonian biodiversity by looking only in the basin. Adjacent regions have played a major role.”

Options:

- 1) division, diversity, diversification, diversify
 - 2) important, major, essential, special
 - 3) gap, source, stem, dump
 - 4) pool, reservoirs, tank, territories
 - 5) along, counter, through, thoroughly
 - 6) myth, idea, situation, condition
 - 7) link, result, trigger, usher
 - 8) living, result, origin, species
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #736)

97. Transportation System

A sustainable transportation system is one in which people’s needs and desires for access to jobs, commerce, recreation, culture and home are accommodated using a minimum of resources. Applying principles of **sustainability** to transportation will reduce pollution generated by gasoline-powered engines, noise, traffic congestion, land devaluation, urban sprawl, economic segregation, and injury to drivers, pedestrians and cyclists. In addition, the costs of commuting, shipping, housing and goods will be **reduced** . Ultimately in a sustainable San Francisco, almost all trips to and **within** the City will be on public transit, foot or bicycle—as will a good part of trips to the larger Bay Region. Walking through streets designed for pedestrians and bicycles will be more pleasant than walking through those designed for the automobile. Street-front retail and commercial establishments will **prosper** from the large volume of foot traffic drawn to an environment enhanced by trees, appropriately designed ’street furniture’ (street lights, bicycle racks, benches, and the like) and other people. Rents and property costs will be lowered as land for off-street parking is no **longer** required or needed.

Options:

- 1) reliability, sustainability, sustain, sustainable
 - 2) reduced, enhance, seduced, reducing
 - 3) apart, within, among, away
 - 4) origins, inject, control, prosper
 - 5) smaller, longer, most, best
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #733)

98. Bad Title

A good story may be given a bad title by its author, and so started toward failure. Novices are peculiarly **liable** to this fault, usually through **allowing** themselves to be too easily satisfied. They go to **infinite** pains to make the story itself fresh and individual, and then cap it with a **commonplace** phrase that is worse than no title at all. A good title is apt, specific, attractive, new, and short. A title is apt if it is an outgrowth of the plot — a text, as I have said. It stands definitely for that particular story, and gives a suggestion of what is to come — but only a suggestion, lest it should anticipate the denouement and so **satisfy** the curiosity of the reader too soon.

Options:

- 1) able, responsible, liable, possible
 - 2) disabling, asking, persuading, allowing
 - 3) stagnant, faint, vague, infinite
 - 4) misleading, invisible, distinctive, commonplace
 - 5) stimulate, encourage, satisfy, notify
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #729)

99. Customer Service Promotion

Promoting good customer service must start at the top. If management doesn't realize how important this **aspect** of their business is, they will be at an instant **disadvantage** in their industry. Good customer response equates to loyal customers, which are the cornerstone of any successful business. No matter how much money you invest in your **marketing**, if you don't much have the fundamental elements of your business right, it's **wasted** money.

Options:

- 1) slides, aspect, sides, way
 - 2) advantage, consequence, benefit, disadvantage
 - 3) experience, marketing, service, mind
 - 4) rendered, earned, wasted, settled
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #727)

100. Bones

Bones also protect the organs in our bodies. The skull protects the brain and forms the shape of the face. The spinal cord, a pathway for messages between the brain and the body, is protected by the backbone, or spinal column. The ribs form a cage that **shelters** the heart and lungs, and the pelvis helps protect the bladder, part of the intestines, and in women, the reproductive organs. Bones are made up of a framework of a protein called collagen, with a mineral called calcium phosphate that makes the framework hard and strong. Bones store calcium and release some into the bloodstream when it's needed by other parts of the body. The amounts of certain vitamins and minerals that you eat, especially vitamin D and calcium, directly affect how much calcium is stored in the bones. Joints are where **two** bones meet. They make the skeleton flexible — without them, movement would be impossible. Joints allow our bodies to move in many ways. Some joints open and close like a hinge (such as knees and elbows), whereas others allow for more complicated movement — a shoulder or hip joint, for example, allows for backward, forward, sideways, and rotating movement. Joints are classified by their range of movement: Immovable, or fibrous, joints don't move. The dome of the skull, for example, is made of bony plates, which move slightly during birth and then fuse together as the skull finishes growing. Between the edges of these plates are links, or joints, of fibrous tissue. Fibrous joints also hold the teeth in the jawbone. Partially movable, or cartilaginous, joints move a little. They are linked by cartilage, as in the spine. Each of the vertebrae in the spine moves in relation to the one above and below it, and together these movements give the spine its flexibility. Freely movable, or synovial (pronounced: sih-NO-vee-ul), joints move in many directions. The **main** joints of the body — such as those found at the hip, shoulders, elbows, knees, wrists, and ankles — are freely movable. They are filled with synovial fluid, which acts as a lubricant to help the joints move easily. **Three** kinds of freely movable joints play a big part in voluntary movement: Hinge joints allow movement in one direction, as seen in the knees and elbows. Pivot joints allow a rotating or twisting motion, like that of the head moving from side to side. Ball-and-socket joints allow the greatest freedom **of** movement. The hips and shoulders have this type of joint, in which the round end of a long bone fits into the hollow of another bone.

Options:

- 1) alleviates, incurs, moves, shelters
 - 2) that, which, one, two
 - 3) whole, entire, individual, main
 - 4) All, Two, One, Three
 - 5) within, except, against, of
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #723)

101. Interdisciplinary Centre

A new interdisciplinary centre for the study of the frontiers of the universe, from the tiniest subatomic particle to the largest chain of galaxies, has been formed at The University of Texas at Austin. The Texas Cosmology Centre will be a way for the university's departments of Astronomy and Physics to **collaborate** on research that concerns them both. 'This centre will bring the two departments together in an area where they **overlap** — in the physics of the very early universe,' said Dr. Neal Evans, Astronomy Department chair. Astronomical observations have **revealed** the presence of dark matter and dark energy, discoveries that challenge our knowledge of fundamental physics. And today's leading theories in physics involve energies so high that no Earth-bound particle accelerator can test them. They need the universe as their **laboratory**. Steven Weinberg, Nobel laureate and professor of physics at the university, called the Centre's **advent** a very exciting development for that department.

Options:

- 1) separate, collaborate, participate, cooperative
 - 2) overlapped, overload, overlap, folded
 - 3) enhanced, released, revealed, deluded
 - 4) workshop, library, laboratory, basement
 - 5) adventure, movement, advent, approach
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #722)

102. Debt, Poverty and Development

Books and articles highlighting intractable debt, poverty and development abound in both the academic and popular literature. This addition to the debate is both timely and interesting **as** it subsumes the economic debate to the broader social, political, environmental and institutional context of debt in developing countries. Debt-for-Development Exchanges: History and New Applications **is intended** for a wide audience including: academics from a range of disciplines (including accounting and finance); non-Government organizations (NGOs); civil society groups; and, both debtor and creditor governments and public sector organization. Professor Ross Buckley, author and editor, **has developed** an international profile in the area of debt relief and this book is the outcome of an Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery grant to explore debt-for development mechanisms that relieve debt, improve development outcomes **from** aid, are practically and politically attractive to creditors and **contribute** to regional security.

Options:

- 1) due to, as, so, for
 - 2) has intended, intends, is intending, is intended
 - 3) develops, has developed, have developed, developed
 - 4) to, in, from, at
 - 5) contribution, contributed, contributing, contribute
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #720)

103. Progressive Enhancement

Progressive enhancement is a design practice based on the idea that instead of **designing for** the least capable browser, or mangling our code to make a site look the same in every browser, we should provide a core set of functionality and information to all users, and then **progressively enhance** the appearance and behavior of the site for users of more capable browsers. It's very productive development practice. **Instead of spending** hours working out how to add drop shadows to the borders of an element in every browser, we simply use the standards-based approach for browsers that support it and don't even attempt to implement it in browsers that don't. After all, the users of older and less capable browsers won't know what they are missing. The **biggest challenge** to progressive enhancement is the belief among developers and clients that websites should look the same in every browser. As a developer, you can simplify your life and dedicate your time to more interesting challenges if you let go of this outdated notion and embrace progressive enhancement.

Options:

- 1) conflicting with, designing for, comparing with, confining within
 - 2) progressive enhance, progressively enhance, progressively enhancing, progressive enhancing
 - 3) In addition to taking, With respect to assuming, Instead of spending, Thanks to conserving
 - 4) biggest challenge, finest opportunity, easiest issue, barest risk
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #645)

104. Maya

The Classic era of Mayan **civilisation** came to an end around 900 AD. Why this happened is unclear; the cities were probably over-farming the land, so that a **period** of drought led to famine. Recent geological **research** supports this, as there appears to have been a 200-year drought around this time.

Options:

- 1) community, society, civilisation, class
 - 2) time, period, range, phase
 - 3) research, test, examination, exploitation
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #716)

105. SpaceX

SpaceX's Falcon 9 rocket lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, on Friday at 1845 GMT (1445 EDT), reaching orbit 9 minutes later. The rocket lofted an uncrewed **mockup** of SpaceX's Dragon capsule, which is designed to one-day carry both crew and cargo to orbit. 'This has been a good day for SpaceX and a **promising** development for the US human space flight program,' said Robyn Ringuette of SpaceX in a webcast of the launch. In a teleconference with the media on Thursday, SpaceX's CEO, Paypal co-founder Elon Musk, said he would consider the flight 100 percent successful if it reached **orbit**. 'Even if we prove out just that the first stage functions correctly, I'd still say that's a good day for a test,' he said. 'It's a great day if both stages work correctly.' SpaceX hopes to win a NASA **contract** to launch astronauts to the International Space Station using the Falcon 9. US government space shuttles, which currently make these trips, are scheduled to **retire** for safety reasons at the end of 2010.

Options:

- 1) setup, mockup, setting, base
- 2) promising, hopefully, rapid, encouraging
- 3) track, orbit, circulation, trajectory
- 4) object, contract, case, arrangement
- 5) accelerate, launch, resign, retire

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #713)

106. History Books

What history books tell us about the past is not everything that happened, but what historians **have selected**. They cannot put in everything: choices have to be made. Choices must similarly be made about which aspects of the past should be formally taught to the next generation in the shape of school history lessons. So, **for example**, when a national school curriculum for England and Wales was first discussed at the end of the 1980s, the history curriculum was the subject of considerable public and media **interest**. Politicians argued about it; people wrote letters to the press about it; the Prime Minister of the time, Margaret Thatcher, **intervened** in the debate. Let us think first about the question of content. There were two main camps on this issue: those who thought the history of Britain should take pride of **place**, and those who favored what was referred to as 'world history'.

Options:

- 1) be selected, have selected, been selected, select
- 2) as a result, in respect to, for example, subjectively
- 3) preference, tracks, interest, tastes
- 4) had intervened, intervened, was intervened, was intervening
- 5) location, place, culture, opportunity

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #708)

107. United Nations

The United Nations is an international organization founded in 1945. Due to its unique international character, and the powers vested in its founding Charter, the organization can take **action** on a wide range of issues and provide a forum for its 193 Member States to **express** their views, through the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council and other bodies and committees. The work of the United Nations reaches every **corner** of the globe. Although best known for peacekeeping, peacebuilding, conflict **prevention** and humanitarian assistance, there are many other ways the United Nations and its System (specialized agencies, funds and programs) affect our lives and make the world a better place.

Options:

- 1) advantage, recognition, action, promotion
- 2) reveal, release, contradict, express
- 3) war, corner, meeting, time
- 4) prediction, renovation, invention, prevention

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #700)

108. Sleep Patterns

Children have **sound** sleep patterns. They can **successfully** sleep for 8–9 hours and get up at a fixed time. But teenagers don't. Their need of an early start to schools or other schedules can **influence** their sleep patterns. **Despite** these **factors**, they actually need longer sleep. So, parents should try and speak to their children, who are **suitable** to help them understand that a night of sound sleep is always helpful.

Options:

- 1) sound, loud, erratic, soundly
 - 2) periodically, successfully, hardly, barely
 - 3) effect, influence, gained, diverge
 - 4) Regardless, Despite, As, Unless
 - 5) probabilities, factors, particles, forms
 - 6) reinforced, suitable, lucky, linking
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #699)

109. Politics Disciplines

This course provides students with an in–depth understanding of the exciting disciplines of politics and international relations and commerce. Students will learn about the **workings** of political institutions in countries around the world and explore the complex field of relations between nations. Topics in governance, public policy, public administration, national security, border control and commerce ensure that students receive a **broad** and current education in the range of issues which are covered under the label of politics and international relations and commerce. In **addition** to acquiring specialist **knowledge** and competencies in Politics and International Relations and Commerce, students will graduate with a range of generic skills such as critical thinking, enhanced communication abilities, problem solving and strong capacities to work with others. They will also develop ethically based and socially **responsible** attitudes and behaviors.

Options:

- 1) workings, understanding, handing, segmentations
 - 2) whole, confined, narrow, broad
 - 3) order, according, addition, term
 - 4) information, experience, knowledge, intelligence
 - 5) responsible, accountability, responsibility, liable
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #642)

110. Australian Women Novelists

In the literary world, it was an accepted assumption that the 1970s was a time of unprecedented growth in homegrown Australian fiction. And everybody was reading and talking about books by young Australian women. But it was **not until** recently that a researcher was able to measure just how many novels were published in that decade, and she found that there had been a decline in novels by Australian writers overall, but confirmed an increase in women's novels. It is this sort of research – testing ideas about literary history – that **is becoming** possible with the spread of 'Digital Humanities.' The intersection of Humanities and digital technologies **is opening up** opportunities in the fields of literature, linguistics, history and language that **were not possible** without computational methods and digitized resources to **bring** information together in an accessible way. Transcription software is being developed for turning scans of books and documents into text, as the field of digital humanities really takes **off** .

Options:

- 1) not until, until, impossible, till
 - 2) should become, must become, is becoming, will become
 - 3) is opened to, is opening up, is opened up, is opening to
 - 4) were not possible, was not possible, could be possible, can be possible
 - 5) squeeze, bring, muddle, stow
 - 6) in, off, on, over
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #698)

111. Siblings

No two siblings are the same, not even **identical** twins. Parents often **puzzle** about why their children are so different from one another. They' ll say, I **brought** them up all the same. They forget that what **determines** our behaviour isn't what happens to us but how we **interpret** what happens to us, and no two people ever see anything in exactly the same way.

Options:

- 1) alike, same as, identical, fraternal
 - 2) confuse, guess, puzzle, inquiry
 - 3) raised, brought, grew, fed
 - 4) cause, determines, leads, limits
 - 5) interpret, interrupt, interact, introduce
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #695)

112. Crime

Crime is an integral part of everyday life. It is a prominent **feature** in the news and is a popular subject for fictional portrayal. Most students commencing legal studies will have some experience of crime, whether directly, as a victim of crime or indirectly through exposure to media coverage. This means that most offenses **covered** on the syllabus, such as murder, theft and rape will be familiar terms. This tends to give students the impression that they know more about criminal law than they do about other subjects on the syllabus. This can be a real disadvantage **in terms of** the academic study of criminal law because it tends to lead students to rely on preconceived notion of the nature and scope of the offenses and to reach instinctive, but often legally inaccurate, conclusions. It is absolutely **essential** to success in criminal law that you put aside any prior knowledge of the offenses and focus on the principles of law derived from statutes and cases. **By** doing this, you will soon appreciate just how much difference there is between everyday conceptions of crime and its actuality.

Options:

- 1) feature, point, aspect, fuss
 - 2) covering, covered, are covered, has covered
 - 3) in spite of, in front of, in terms of, by comparison with
 - 4) inevitable, responsible, essential, important
 - 5) For, Despite, By, Without
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #689)

113. Film

Film is where art meets commerce. **As** Orson Welles said:"A painter just needs a brush and the writer just needs a pen, but the producer needs an army." And an army needs money. A producer is just like an entrepreneur, and we **raise** money to make films. First, we need to find an original idea or a book or a play and purchase the rights, then we need money to develop that idea, often not a reasonably small sum. **Besides** , to commission a writer for the screenplay isn't something you would want to gamble your own money on, so you find a partner. We are lucky here in the UK, as we have Film 4, BBC Films and the UK Film Council, all of **which** are good places to develop an idea. Producing in Britain is very different to producing in America or **even** Europe because the economic dynamic is different.

Options:

- 1) As, Likely, Unlike, Despite
 - 2) raise, arise, rise, raze
 - 3) Nevertheless, Or, Besides, Thus
 - 4) them, that, those, which
 - 5) until, even, unless, ever
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #683)

114. Foreign Policy

The foreign policy of a state, it is often argued, begins and ends with the border. No doubt an exaggeration, this aphorism nevertheless has an **element** of truth. A state's relation with its neighbors, at least in the **formative** years, are greatly influenced by its frontier policy, especially when there are no **settled** borders. Empire builders in the past sought to extend imperial frontiers for a variety of reasons; subjugation of kings and princes to gain their **allegiance** (as well as handsome tributes or the coffers of the state), and, security of the core of the empire from external attacks by establishing a string of buffer states in areas adjoining the frontiers. The history of British empire in India was no different. It is important to note in this connection that the concept of international boundaries (between two sovereign states), demarcated and **delineated**, was yet to emerge in India under Mughal rule.

Options:

- 1) element, exertion, evidence, explanation
 - 2) cultivating, early, formative, established
 - 3) disputed, irregular, nether, settled
 - 4) fame, credit, allegiance, prestige
 - 5) delineated, divided, circled, deposited
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #682)

115. Allergies

What are allergies? Allergies are abnormal immune system reactions to things that are typically harmless to most people. When you're allergic to something, your immune system **mistakenly** believes that this substance is harmful to your body. (Substances that cause allergic reactions— such as certain foods, dust, plant pollen, or medicines— are known as allergens.) In an attempt to **protect** the body, the immune system produces IgE antibodies to that allergen. Those antibodies then cause certain cells in the body to **release** chemicals into the bloodstream, one of which is histamine (pronounced: HIS–tuh–meen). The histamine then **acts** on the eyes, nose, throat, lungs, skin, or gastrointestinal tract and causes the symptoms of the allergic reaction. Future exposure to that same allergen will trigger this **antibody** response again. This means that every time you come into contact with that allergen, you'll have some form of allergy symptoms.

Options:

- 1) mistakenly, misleadingly, involuntarily, unprovokedly
 - 2) protect, strengthen, equip, hedge
 - 3) dissolve, thicken, release, crystallize
 - 4) focuses, offends, reacts, acts
 - 5) antigen, counter, antibody, psychological
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #680)

116. Leadership

Leadership is all about being granted permission by others to lead their thinking. It is a bestowed moral

authority that gives the right to organize and direct the efforts of others. But moral authority does not come from simply managing people effectively or communicating better or being able to motivate. It comes from many **sources**, including being authentic and genuine, having integrity, and showing a real and deep understanding of the business in question. All these **factors** build confidence. Leaders lose moral authority for three reasons: they behave **unethically**, they become plagued by self-doubt and lose their conviction, or they are blinded by power, lose self-awareness and thus lose **connection** with those they lead as the context around them changes. Having said all this, it has to be assumed that if someone becomes a leader, at some point they understood the difference between right and wrong. It is up to them to **abide** by a moral code and up to us to ensure that the moment we suspect they do not, we fire them or vote them out.

Options:

- 1) foundations, derivatives, outcomes, sources
- 2) origins, functions, elements, factors
- 3) falsely, outrageously, eternally, unethically
- 4) contempt, confirmation, connection, convection
- 5) abide, coincide, stand, conform

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #678)

117. Credibility and Pride

Moreover, for Professor David Phoenix, the dean of the faculty of science and technology, the return of single-honors chemistry is a **matter** of credibility and pride. "If you say you're a science faculty, you have to have all the core sciences, and this course will mean we attract a new supply of potential Masters and PhD students in chemistry." Phoenix is adamant that the new course will teach solid chemistry, but he thinks that an attraction for students will be a teaching approach that **differs** significantly from his days as an undergraduate. This takes real-life issues as the starting point of lectures and modules, such as how drugs are made or the science behind green issues. Out of this study, he says, students will be exposed to the same core chemistry unchanged over decades, but they will be doing it in a way that is more **engaging** and more likely to lead to more fundamental learning. It is an approach that **symbolizes** chemistry's recent success story: moving with the times, while holding fast to the subject's essential role as a building block of science and technological advance.

Options:

- 1) matter, sum, degree, pinch
- 2) divides, diversify, differs, deviates
- 3) conventional, engaging, courageous, pretentious
- 4) iconizes, depicts, mobilizes, symbolizes

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #675)

118. Oxford Course

When I enrolled in my master's course at Oxford last year, I had come straight from medical school with the decision to leave clinical science for good. Thinking back, I realize that I didn't put very much weight on this decision at the time. But today, I more clearly understand the **consequences** of leaving my original profession. When I meet old friends who are now physicians and surgeons, I sense how our views on medical problems have **diverged**. They scrutinize the effects of disease and try to eliminate or alleviate them; I try to understand how they come about in the first place. I feel happier working on this side of the problem, although I do occasionally miss clinical work and seeing patients. However, when I think about the rate at which my medical skills and knowledge have **dissipated**, the years spent reading weighty medical textbooks, the hours spent at the bedside, I sometimes wonder if these years were

partly a **waste** of time now that I am pursuing a research career. Nonetheless, I know the value of my medical education. It is easy to forget the importance of the biosciences when working with model organisms in basic research that seem to have nothing to do with a sick child or a suffering elderly person. Yet, I still have vivid memories of the cruel kaleidoscope of severe diseases and of how they can **strike** a human being. I hope to retain these memories as a guide in my current occupation.

Options:

- 1) subsequences, consequences, successors, successions
 - 2) unified, diverged, converged, diversified
 - 3) disappeared, disclosed, dipped, dissipated
 - 4) consumption, waste, misuse, splash
 - 5) strike, jar, pounce, simulate
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #674)

119. Museum

The best way to experience the museum is from the top floor down. One emerges from the elevators into a spacious hallway. At some hours, museum staff members are giving small hands—on **demonstrations** of techniques such as quillwork. These activities take place near wall cases filled with objects. These small surveys of the museum’s vast holdings are called “Windows on the Collection.” Appearing on every floor in the halls that **overlook** the rotunda, these display cases serve as a kind of visible storage, presenting a panoply of objects and materials. Their arrangements are artistic, and their contents perhaps **intentionally** designed to jar the visitor. For example, the largest case on the fourth floor displays animal imagery of all sorts. Older **sculptures** of birds, mammals and sea creatures **appear** alongside witty contemporary works such as Larry Beck’s version of a Yup’ik mask made of rubber tire treads and metal tools, and Jim Schoppert’s “Walrus Loves Baby Clams” mask. Recently—made ivory carvings challenge the common distinction between so-called “authentic fine art” and commodity(a distinction which may be passé in the academic world, but which still **holds** strong among much of the general public).

Options:

- 1) articles, patterns, specimens, demonstrations
 - 2) override, overwhelm, overturn, overlook
 - 3) intentionally, inevitably, inadvertently, favourably
 - 4) statutes, totems, images, sculptures
 - 5) present, flourish, appear, scatter
 - 6) insists, notes, holds, heaves
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #671)

120. Student—run Restaurant

The rest of Taylor’s restaurant is student—run. Students in quantity food production and service management **classes** make the articulate and detailed dishes. “We teach students to understand where a product comes from and to respect that product,” Garmy said. Skeptics might doubt the **quality** of a student—run restaurant, but one visit to Taylor’s will immediately change their outlook. Dishes such as orecchiette and butternut squash, pappardelle with duck and bistro chicken will please any appetite while imparting the need to **return** for a second taste. Students are taught to use ratios and proportions rather than recipes when creating dishes. “Understanding ratios and proportions when creating dishes instead of recipes makes students think and **actually** teaches them how to cook, rather than just reading a recipe and not learning from it,” Garmy said. Garmy said he believes in using all aspects of a product, which Taylor’s **menu** reflects.

Options:

- 1) standings, classes, credits, ratification
 - 2) quantity, qualification, quality, quantification
 - 3) redo, boil, return, review
 - 4) surprisingly, grudgingly, actually, factually
 - 5) manner, cuisine, menu, utensil
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #670)

121. Emerald

Emerald is defined by its green color. To be an emerald, a specimen must have a **distinctly** green color that falls in the range from bluish green to green to slightly yellowish green. To be an emerald, the specimen must also have a rich color. Stones with weak saturation or light tone should be called "green beryl." **If** the beryl's color is greenish blue then it is an "aquamarine." If it is greenish yellow it is "heliodor." This color definition is a source of **confusion**. Which hue, tone, and saturation combinations are the dividing lines between "green beryl" and "emerald"? Professionals in the gem and jewelry trade can disagree on where the lines should be **drawn**. Some believe that the name "emerald" should be used when chromium is the cause of the green color, and that stones colored by vanadium should be called "green beryl." Calling a gem an "emerald" instead of a "green beryl" can have a significant **impact** upon its price and marketability. This "color confusion" exists within the United States. In some other countries, any beryl with a green color – no matter how faint – is called an "emerald."

Options:

- 1) usually, succinctly, distinctly, undoubtedly
 - 2) Since, That, Although, If
 - 3) expression, fusion, condition, confusion
 - 4) kept, let, drawn, taken
 - 5) result, error, impact, change
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #667)

122. Zika

Zika is more pernicious than public health officials anticipated. At present, it is circulating in more than 50 countries. And as of mid-May, seven countries or territories have reported cases of microcephaly or other serious birth defects linked to the virus, which **is transmitted** by mosquito bite, blood transfusion or sexual contact with an infected human. It can also be passed from mother to fetus during pregnancy. Despite Zika's vast **range** over almost 70 years, there is little genetic difference among the various strains, according to an analysis by researchers at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. For example, the strain currently in the Americas and another previously detected in French Polynesia are practically **indistinguishable** from each other (group in white box). If the virus has changed so little over time, why is it rearing its ugly head now? Scientists are not sure yet, but new experimental work in mosquitoes suggests that the virus was capable of **causing** detrimental health effects and outbreaks all along. Therefore, it is unlikely mutations enabled new abilities. Instead, public health officials probably did not understand Zika's potential because the virus **circulated** mostly in remote locations until recently.

Options:

- 1) transmits, have been transmitted, was transmitted, is transmitted
- 2) range, extent, series, making
- 3) identical, indistinguishable, odd, different
- 4) shaping, pressing, causing, doing
- 5) is circulated, circulate, are circulated, circulated

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #666)

123. Ironbridge Gorge

The Ironbridge Gorge World Heritage property covers an area of 5.5 km² (550ha) and is located in Telford, Shropshire, approximately 50km north–west of Birmingham. The Industrial Revolution **had its 18th century roots** in the Ironbridge Gorge before spreading across the world, bringing with it some of the most far–reaching changes in human history. The site **incorporates a 5km length of** the steep–sided, mineral–rich Severn Valley from a point immediately west of Ironbridge downstream to Coalport, together with two smaller river valleys extending northwards to Coalbrookdale and Madeley. The Ironbridge Gorge **offers a powerful insight** into the origins of the Industrial Revolution and also contains extensive remains of that period when the area was the focus of international attention from artists, engineers, and writers. The site contains substantial remains of mines, foundries, factories, workshops, warehouses, ironmasters’ and workers’ housing, public buildings, infrastructure, and transport systems, together with **traditional landscape and forests** of the Severn Gorge. In addition, there also remain **extensive collections** of artifacts and archives relating to the individuals, processes, and products that made the area so important.

Options:

- 1) overturned the fascinating image, have its modern impression, had its 18th century roots, came to an abrupt halt
- 2) fuses a 5km width of, incorporates a 5km length of, expands a lot of, adds a finishing touch to
- 3) gives a useful understanding, afford some information, allows a good understanding, offers a powerful insight
- 4) conventional woods and stuff, outdated roadside scenery, traditional landscape and forests, old–fashioned countryside
- 5) big crowds, large communities, extensive collections, customized groups

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #665)

124. Divorce in Australia

In 2005, 109,000 new marriages were registered in Australia. This was equivalent to 5.4 marriages for every 1,000 people in the population. This rate has been in an overall **decrease** since 1986 when there were 7.2 marriages per 1,000 people. Over the same period, the **crude** divorce rate has remained relatively unchanged with 2.6 divorces for every 1,000 people in 2005 and 2.5 divorces per 1,000 people in 1986. The **greatest** annual number of divorces occurred in 2001 when there were 55,300 divorces recorded. This peak has been followed by recent declines, with 52,400 divorces in 2005. As well as marrying less, Australians are **tending** to marry later than in the past. In 1986, the median age at first marriage for men was 25.6 years, increasing to 30.0 years in 2005. For women, the median age at first marriage increased from 23.5 years in 1986 to 28.0 years in 2005. People are also divorcing at older ages. In 2005, the median age of divorcing men was 43.5 years, compared with 37.5 years in 1986, while for women the median age in 2005 was 40.8 compared with 34.7 years in 1986. The decline in marriage rates and increase in divorce rates has led to a decrease in the **level** of the population that is formally married. In 1986, 60% of the population aged 15 years and over were married; by 2001 this proportion had decreased to 55%. **Conversely**, the proportion of the population aged 15 years and over who were never married increased from 29% in 1986 to 32% in 2001.

Options:

- 1) reduce, decrease, increase, degrade
 - 2) crude, moderate, singular, sporadic
 - 3) greatest, minimal, excessive, counterfeit
 - 4) unlikely, tending, yet, pretending
 - 5) discussion, level, comparison, stage
 - 6) Uniquely, Conversely, Consequently, Obviously
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #664)

125. Lumière Brothers

Our sense of cinema as a site of commercial entertainment can be traced back to the Lumière brothers. In December 1895 they **attracted** a fee-paying public in Paris to sit and watch flickering images on an illuminated screen. The commercial Pandora's Box they opened was to **blossom** in a few years into a world cinema **industry** and, at its peak, the fantastical Hollywood. Yet in the 30 years in which this miraculous construction was accomplished, audiences rarely **had to listen** to films, only watch them. **Hence**, the early decades of cinema were characterised by the title 'silent'. **In fact**, there was a lot of noise, machinery, audiences, musicians and commentators. Even so, the absence of the human voice and **dialogue** makes the films seem rather strange when viewed by a modern audience.

Options:

- 1) attracted, claimed, summoned, incited
 - 2) increase, bear, stage, blossom
 - 3) industry, business, undertaking, venture
 - 4) had to listen, listened, have listened, listen
 - 5) Hence, However, Though, Moreover
 - 6) In addition, Even though, In fact, If ever
 - 7) discussion, information, dialogue, argument
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #663)

126. DNA

DNA is a molecule that does two things. First, it acts as the **hereditary** material, which is passed down from generation to generation. Second, it directs, to a considerable extent, the construction of our bodies, telling our cells what kinds of molecules to make and **guiding** our development from a single-celled zygote to a fully formed adult. These two things are of course **connected**. The DNA sequences that construct the best bodies are more likely to get passed down to the next generation because well-constructed bodies are more likely to survive and **thus** to reproduce. This is Darwin's theory of natural selection stated in the language of DNA.

Options:

- 1) acquired, hereditary, nutritional, metabolic
 - 2) establishing, guiding, pushing, determining
 - 3) supplanted, connected, paralleled, required
 - 4) thus, yet, namely, nevertheless
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #662)

127. Granular Material

Part of the fun of experimenting with granular materials, says Stephen W. Morris, is the showmanship. In one stunt that he has demonstrated in settings ranging from high school classrooms to television studios, the University of Toronto **physicist** loads clear plastic tubes with white table salt and black sand

and starts them rotating. What transpires in the tubes usually knocks the socks off of any **unsuspecting** bystander. Instead of mixing into a drab gray sameness, the sand particles slowly separate into crisp black bands cutting across a long, narrow field of salt. As the spinning continues, some bands disappear and new ones arise. "It's a parlor trick," Morris says. Not to deny its entertainment value, this **demonstration** of how strangely granular materials can behave is also an authentic experiment in a field both rich in fundamental physics and major practical consequences. Yet granular mixing today remains more of an art than a **science**, says chemical engineer Fernando J.

Options:

- 1) psychologist, physicist, pharmacists, physicians
 - 2) uncomfortable, unsuspecting, representing, suspecting
 - 3) theory, demonstration, exhibition, notion
 - 4) tradition, science, hobby, computation
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #655)

128. Cardona Salt Mountain

Formed two million years ago when low-density salt was pushed up through the much harder materials surrounding it, the Cardona Salt Mountain is one of the largest domes of its kind in the world, and unique in Europe. While small amounts of other minerals pervade the savory hill, the salt pile **would have** a near translucent quality if not for the thin layer of reddish clay coating the exterior. The **significance** of the mountain was recognized as early as the middle ages when Romans began exploiting the mountain for its salt, which began to bolster the young Cardonian **economy**. With the invention of industrial mining techniques, a mine was built into the side of the mountain and a thriving facility formed at its base as excavators dragged enormous amounts of potash (water-soluble) salt from the innards of the hill. In **addition** to the mineral export, the locals of Cardona began making salt sculptures to sell and invented a number of hard, salty pastries unique to the area.

Options:

- 1) would have, have had, has, is having
 - 2) performance, significance, vibration, maintenance
 - 3) correspondence, economy, accordance, economist
 - 4) ratio, addition, interest, adaption
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #647)

129. Opportunity Cost

Opportunity cost incorporates the notion of scarcity: No matter what we do, there is always a trade-off. We must trade off one thing for another because resources are limited and can be used in different ways. **By acquiring something**, we use up resources that could have been used to acquire something else. The **notion** of opportunity cost allows us to measure this tradeoff. Most decisions **involve** several alternatives. For example, if you spend an hour studying for an economics exam, you have one fewer hour to pursue other activities. To determine the opportunity cost of an activity, we look at what you consider the best of these 'other' activities. For example, suppose the alternatives to studying economics are studying for a history exam or working in a job that pays \$10 per hour. If you consider studying for history a **better** use of your time than working, then the opportunity cost of studying economics is the four extra points you could have received on a history exam if you studied history instead of economics. Alternatively, if working is the best alternative, the opportunity cost of studying economics is the \$10 you could have earned instead.

Options:

- 1) Contrary with acquiring something, Without acquiring something, By acquiring something, Having acquired anything
 - 2) image, use, notion, strategy
 - 3) involved, have involved, involve, had involved
 - 4) better, value, best, worse
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #643)

130. Tutankhamun

The last tourists may have been leaving the Valley of the Kings on the West Bank in Luxor but the area in front of the tomb of Tutankhamun remained far from deserted. Instead of the **tranquillity** that usually descends on the area in the evening it was a hive of activity. TV crews trailed masses of equipment, journalists milled and photographers held their cameras at the ready. The reason? For the first time since Howard Carter **discovered** the tomb in 1922 the mummy of Tutankhamun was being prepared for public display. Inside the subterranean burial chamber Egypt's archaeology supremo Zahi Hawass, **accompanied** by four Egyptologists, two restorers and three workmen, were slowly lifting the mummy from the golden sarcophagus where it has been rested -- mostly undisturbed -- for more than 3,000 years. The body was then placed on a wooden stretcher and **transported** to its new home, a high-tech, climate-controlled plexi-glass showcase located in the outer chamber of the tomb where, covered in linen, with only the face and feet exposed, it now greets visitors.

Options:

- 1) chaos, permanence, ecstasy, tranquillity
 - 2) showed, founded, discovered, dismantled
 - 3) accomplished, complimented, accompanied, affected
 - 4) commuted, transmitted, transported, convoy
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #639)

131. Fluid Behavior

If you see a movie, or a TV advertisement, that involves a fluid behaving in an unusual way, it was probably made using technology based on the work of a Monash researcher. Professor Joseph Monaghan who **pioneered** an influential method for interpreting the behavior of liquids that underlies most special effects involving water has been **honored** with election to the Australian Academy of Sciences. Professor Monaghan, one of only 17 members elected in 2011, was recognized for developing the **method** of Smoothed Particle Hydrodynamics (SPH) which has applications in the fields of astrophysics, engineering and physiology, as well as movie special effects. His research started in 1977 when he tried to use computer **simulation** to describe the formation of stars and stellar systems. The algorithms available at the time were **incapable** of describing the complicated systems that evolve out of chaotic clouds of gas in the galaxy. Professor Monaghan, and his colleague Bob Gingold, took the novel and effective approach of replacing the fluid or gas in the simulation with large numbers of particles with properties that **mimicked** those of the fluid. SPH has become a central tool in astrophysics, where it is currently used to simulate the evolution of the universe after the Big Bang, the formation of stars, and the processes of planet building.

Options:

- 1) pioneered, proceed, opened, disclose
 - 2) gifted, credited, presented, honored
 - 3) platform, method, system, medium
 - 4) action, stimulation, equation, simulation
 - 5) impossible, incapable, capable, inapplicable
 - 6) presented, showed, liked, mimicked
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #621)

132. Trip (Incomplete)

Points: It's a (trip) to Germany not for leisure but for Germany exchange. This is the worst flight I have ever been on ...in my life, I have (before)... We were originally from Amsterdam, I arrived half an hour later than the due time when that plane took off, but our plane was late, we took another plane and flew somewhere, and the result was still wrong, landed at another airport, a few one a hundred kilometers away from my destination. We could only wait for the next (connecting) flight to continue the journey, for which I had waited for (another) one and half hour. No wonder we all hoped to go home straight away.

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #617)

133. Business Emission

An American retail giant is set to ask its suppliers to measure and report their greenhouse gas emissions. There is a need to **disclose** business emission. The **data** of emission can be used to test which company causes climate change, and **conflate** the government campaigners and environmental **invigilators** .

Options:

- 1) disclose, discontinue, disable, dismiss
 - 2) image, scenario, projection, data
 - 3) repeat, conflate, discipline, maintain
 - 4) inventors, invigilators, obligators, campaigners
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #615)

134. Folklore

Folklore, a modern term for the **body** of traditional customs, superstitions, stories, dances, and songs that have been adopted and maintained within a given **community** by processes of repetition is not reliant on the written word. Along with folk songs and folktales, this broad **category** of cultural forms embraces all kinds of legends, riddles, jokes, proverbs, games, charms, omens, spells, and rituals, especially those of pre-literate societies or social classes. Those forms of verbal expression that are handed on from one generation or locality to the next by **word** of mouth are said to constitute an oral **tradition** .

Options:

- 1) activity, achievement, symbol, body
 - 2) family, community, organization, immunity
 - 3) experience, category, experiment, use
 - 4) development, transmission, word, transition
 - 5) tone, condition, prediction, tradition
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #601)

135. Zero–gravity

Researchers already know that spending long periods of time in a zero–gravity **environment** —such as that inside the International Space Station (ISS) — results in loss of bone density and **damage** to the body’s **muscles** . That’s partly why stays aboard the ISS are **restricted** at six months. And now, a number of NASA astronauts are reporting that their 20/20 **vision faded** after spending time in space, with many needing glasses once they returned to Earth.

Options:

- 1) planet, weather, climate, environment
 - 2) enhancement, damage, gain, recovery
 - 3) muscles, flexibility, development, action
 - 4) allowed, excessive, timed, restricted
 - 5) voices, smelling, vision, hearing
 - 6) disappeared, fatigued, faded, strengthened
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #606)

136. Herbal

A herbal is a book of plants, describing their appearance, their properties and how they may be used for preparing ointments and medicines. The medical use of plants is **recorded** on fragments of papyrus and clay tablets from ancient Egypt, Samaria and China that date back 5,000 years but document traditions far older still. Over 700 herbal remedies were detailed in the Papyrus Ebers, an Egyptian text written in 1500 BC. Around 65 BC, a Greek physician called Dioscorides wrote a herbal that was **translated** into Latin and Arabic. Known as ‘De materia medica’, it became the most influential work on medicinal plants in both Christian and Islamic worlds until the late 17th century. An illustrated manuscript copy of the text made in Constantinople (modern–day Istanbul) **survives** from the sixth century. The first printed herbals date from the dawn of European printing in the 1480s. They provided valuable information for apothecaries, whose job was to make the pills and potions **prescribed** by physicians. In the next century, landmark herbals were produced in England by William Turner, considered to be the father of British botany, and John Gerard, whose illustrations would inspire the floral fabric, wallpaper and tile designs of William Morris four centuries later.

Options:

- 1) registered, recorded, memorized, kept
 - 2) moved, interpreted, translated, removed
 - 3) leaves, duplicates, suffers, survives
 - 4) instructed, pointed, prescribed, determined
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #622)

137. Anesthetics

Before effective anaesthetics, surgery was very crude and very painful. Before 1800, alcohol and opium had **little** success in easing pain during operations. Laughing gas was used in 1844 in dentistry in the USA, but failed to ease all pain and patients **remained** conscious. Ether (used from 1846) made patients totally unconscious and lasted a long time. However, it could make patients cough during operations and sick afterwards. It was highly flammable and **was transported** in heavy glass bottles. Chloroform (used from 1847) was very effective with few side effects. However, it was difficult to get the dose right and could kill some people **because of** the effect on their heart. An inhaler helped to regulate the dosage.

Options:

- 1) little, title, much, great
 - 2) contained, retained, remained, released
 - 3) has transported, was transported, had transported, have transported
 - 4) rather than, because of, but, due
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #612)

138. EE and AVG

Currently, there is concern about the increasing amount of time children spend in **sedentary** activities, the number of children who fail to achieve **minimum** daily physical activity guidelines (i.e. 60 min of moderate-to-vigorous intensity activities every day), and the apparent increase in obesity prevalence as a result of such sedentary **behaviors**. Screen-based activities, including television viewing and playing computer games are among the most frequently observed sedentary activities that children partake with children spending 2.5–4 h per day participating in such activities. The introduction of “active video games” (AVGs) into the gaming market presents an opportunity to convert traditional, sedentary screen-time into active screen-time and thus increases total daily energy expenditure (EE). Modern AVGs utilize cameras and motion sensors to allow the gamer to physically perform a variety of actions, **dependent** on the console, such as swinging a tennis racquet or running. The most demanding AVGs provided similar responses to walking and, based on international standards, should be classified as low-intensity activities. Whilst AVGs may provide children with a better alternative to sedentary gaming, they are not a sufficient **replacement** for normal physical activity, e.g. sports and outdoor play.

Options:

- 1) real, separate, sedentary, wasting
 - 2) maximum, mini, minimum, enough
 - 3) connectivity, position, behaviors, stuff
 - 4) agreed, remaining, dependent, shaped
 - 5) consumption, employment, replacement, engagement
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #613)

139. Sales Jobs

Sales jobs allow for a great deal of discretionary time and effort on the part of the sales representatives – especially when compared with managerial, manufacturing, and service jobs. Most sales representatives work independently and outside the immediate presence of their sales managers. Therefore, some form of goals needs to be in place **to help motivate and guide** their performance. Sales personnel are not the only professionals with performance goals or quotas. Health care professionals operating in clinics have daily, weekly, and monthly goals in terms of patient visits. Service personnel are assigned a number of service calls they **must perform** during a set time period. Production workers in manufacturing have output goals. So, why are achieving sales goals or quotas such a big deal? The answer to this question can be found by examining how a firm’s other departments are affected by how well the company’s salespeople achieve their performance goals. The success of the business **hinges on** the successful sales of its products and services. Consider all the planning, the financial, production and marketing efforts that go into **producing what** the sales force sells. Everyone depends on the sales force to sell the company’s products and services and they eagerly anticipate knowing things are going.

Options:

- 1) helping confuse and mislead, to help motivate and guide, help motivating and guiding, help confuse and mislead
 - 2) have displayed, must perform, are reforming, can take
 - 3) leads to, hinges on, contributes to, results in
 - 4) producing what, consuming as, protecting that, purchasing which
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #618)

140. Dog

A DOG may be man's best friend. But man is not always a dog's. Over the centuries **selective** breeding has pulled at the canine body shape to produce what is often a grotesque distortion of the underlying wolf. Indeed, some of these distortions are, when found in people, regarded as **pathologies**. Dog breeding does, though, offer a chance to those who would like to understand how body shape is controlled. The ancestry of pedigree pooches is well recorded, their generation time is short and their **litter** size reasonably large, so there is plenty of material to work with. **Moreover**, breeds are, by definition, inbred, and this simplifies genetic analysis. Those such as Elaine Ostrander, of America's National Human Genome Research Institute, who wish to identify the genetic basis of the features of particular pedigrees thus have an **ideal** experimental animal.

Options:

- 1) selected, excessive, selective, excellent
 - 2) epidemics, pathologies, medications, diseases
 - 3) lit, littering, litters, litter
 - 4) Hence, Moreover, So, However
 - 5) representative, reprehensive, general, ideal
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #585)

141. Teen Writing

Teens write for a variety of reasons—as part of a school assignment, to **get** a good grade, to stay in touch with friends, to share their artistic creations with others or simply to put their thoughts to paper (whether virtual or otherwise). In our focus groups, teens said they are motivated to write when they can **select** topics that are relevant to their lives and interests, and report greater enjoyment of school writing when they have the opportunity to write creatively. Having teachers or other adults who challenge them, **present** them with interesting curricula and give them detailed feedback also serves as a motivator for teens. Teens also **report** writing for an audience motivates them to write and write well.

Options:

- 1) get, skip, maintain, avoid
 - 2) debate, communicate, use, select
 - 3) meet, educate, present, introduce
 - 4) regard, learn, report, provide
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #576)

142. Visual Arts

It is the assertion of this article that students who use visual art as a prewriting stimulus are composing their ideas both in images and in words. The result of the art creation process allows students the distance to **elaborate**, add details, and create more coherent text. The process of writing is more than putting words on a piece of paper. Effective authors are able to create **imagery** and to communicate ideas using well-chosen words, phrases, and text structures. Emergent writers struggle with

the **mechanics** of the writing process, i.e. fine motor control for printing legibly, recall of **spelling** patterns, and the use of syntax and grammar rules. As a result, texts written by young writers tend to be simplistic and formulaic. The artwork **facilitates** the writing process, resulting in a text that is richer in sensory detail and more **intricate** than the more traditional writing—first crayon drawing—second **approach** .

Options:

- 1) decorate, complicate, supplement, elaborate
 - 2) context, sense, texture, imagery
 - 3) workings, mechanics, implements, apparatus
 - 4) vocabulary, tense, letter, spelling
 - 5) composes, rectified, fixes, facilitates
 - 6) sensitive, reliable, intricate, communal
 - 7) scheme, organization, approach, manner
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #555)

143. Pinker

In a sequence of bestsellers, including *The Language Instinct* and *How the Mind Works*, Pinker has argued the swathes of our mental, social and emotional lives may have **originated** as evolutionary adaptations, well suited to the lives our ancestors eked out on the Pleistocene savannah. Sometimes it seems as if nothing is **immune** from being explained this way. Road rage, adultery, marriage, altruism, our tendency to reward senior executives with corner offices on the top floor, and the smaller number of women who become mechanical engineers—all may have their **roots** in natural selection, Pinker claims. The controversial implications are obvious: that men and women might **differ** in their inborn abilities at performing certain tasks, for example, or that parenting may have **little** influence on personality.

Options:

- 1) originating, originate, origin, originated
 - 2) prohibited, convinced, immune, protected
 - 3) needs, roots, demands, values
 - 4) differ, complicate, indulge, interested
 - 5) few, some, a few, little
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #544)

144. Push and Pull

People move to a new region for many different reasons. The **motivation** for moving can come from a combination of what researchers sometimes call 'push and pull **factors** ' — those that encourage people to leave a region, and those that attract people to a region. Some of the factors that motivate people to move **include** seeking a better climate, finding more affordable housing, looking for work or retiring from work, leaving the **congestion** of city living, wanting a more pleasant environment, and wanting to be near to family and friends. In reality, many complex factors and personal reasons may **interact** to motivate a person or family to move.

Options:

- 1) accommodation, combination, abbreviation, motivation
- 2) factors, generators, fallacies, settings
- 3) include, including, includes, included
- 4) congestion, configuration, concoction, conjunction
- 5) intercept, intercede, interact, intersperse

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #5)

145. Ants

Ants are known for working together, operating as a unit for the good of the colony. But not so fast, say researchers from the Universities of Leeds and Copenhagen. It turns out that ants can scheme like a stage mom. **Scientists** say that some ants hide out to ensure that their offspring become child-bearing queens instead of barren workers. The **accepted** hypothesis had been that random ants were fed certain foods that would allow them to develop into queens. But DNA tests on five **colonies** of leaf-cutting ants **revealed** that certain males have a better genetic chance of producing royal progeny. Scientists believe these rare males stay anonymous, and thus avoid any problems with other ants that might otherwise lose their "one-for-all, all-for-one" attitude. In fact, the number of males **carrying** royal genes to those who aren't may have settled at a low ratio through **evolution** —which cobbled together the best way for the ant gene pool to expand, while at the same time keeping the lucky males hidden from their possibly jealous rivals.

Options:

- 1) Elephantiasis, Contrivances, Retroviruses, Scientists
- 2) preexisted, chairlift, accepted, intermarriage
- 3) anthologies, colonies, velocities, aristocracies
- 4) critiqued, teed, kneeled, revealed
- 5) carrying, birdying, disembodiment, lobbying
- 6) ablution, occlusion, prosecution, evolution

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #239)

146. Babies

How can you tell the difference between a French baby and a German baby? No, it's not that one is wearing a saucy little beret while the other is tucked into tiny pair of lederhosen. Well, maybe that's part of it. But a new study in the journal *Current Biology* shows that the babies actually sound different. Because the melody of an infant's cry matches its mother tongue. We all know that babies start **eavesdropping** while they're still in the womb. So when they come out, they know their mother's voice. When they're older, they start to imitate the sounds they hear. Eventually they babble, and then start to speak, and then you never hear the end of it. But long before that first burble or coo, babies are learning the **elements** of language. A team of scientists recorded the cries of 60 **newborns** : 30 born into **French-speaking** families and 30 that heard German. And they found that French infants wail on a rising note while the Germans favor a falling melody . Those **patterns** match the rhythms of their native languages. So next time you hear a baby cry, listen closely. He could be telling you where he's from.

Options:

- 1) cantilevering, eavesdropping, reasoning, peopling
- 2) portentousness, relentlessness, hydrocephalus, elements
- 3) roomfuls, goofballs, newborns, dessertspoonfuls
- 4) Mechanizing, Surceasing, French-speaking, Grieving
- 5) patterns, sponges, assassins, actions

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #238)

147. Below-ground Organisms

"If you want to find unique **diversity** and if you want to find a wide range of **different** below-ground organisms, you don't have to travel around the world. You can walk across Central Park." That statement comes from Noah Fierer, an ecology and evolutionary biology professor at the University of Colorado,

Boulder. He's also a **coauthor** of a study that uncovered the surprisingly large diversity of subterranean microbial life at the 843-acre green rectangle in the heart of Manhattan. The research is in the Proceedings of the Royal Society B. Investigators looked at 596 **separate** soil samples from the park and found thousands of different types of **microbes**. They also compared those microbes with those living in 52 other soil samples taken from all around the planet. The park had organisms that also exist in deserts, frozen tundra, forests, **rainforests** and prairies. Antarctica was the only area that had microbes that did not overlap with those found in Central Park. And only a small percentage of the park's microbes were found to be already listed in databases. The variety of microbes probably reflects a diversity of soil conditions within the park. Seems that New York is a melting pot for people above the surface. And for microbes beneath it.

Options:

- 1) thankfully, diversity, scantily, audacity
 - 2) different, coincident, impressionist, inconsiderate
 - 3) holler, propaganda, pastor, coauthor
 - 4) separate, subjugate, waved, wage
 - 5) pageants, maestros, microbes, sidestrokes
 - 6) biogas, rainforests, land, rangeland
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #55)

148. Climate

Climate is the word we **use** for weather over a long period of time. The desert has a dry climate because there is very **little** rain. The UK has a 'temperate climate', **which** means winters are, overall, mild and, **summers** generally, don't get too hot.

Options:

- 1) estimates, predict, cares, use
 - 2) torrential, often, little, heavy
 - 3) what, these, that, which
 - 4) summers, winter, desert, dessert
- (APEUni Website / App FIBRW #11)

149. Cloth-making

About 10,000 years ago, people learned how to make cloth. Wool, cotton, flax, or hemp was first spun into a thin thread using a spindle. The thread was then woven into a fabric. The earliest weaving machines **probably** consisted of little more than a pair of sticks that held a set of parallel threads, called the warp, while the cross-thread, called the weft, was inserted. Later machines called looms had rods that separated the threads to allow the weft to be inserted more **easily**. A piece of wood, called the shuttle, holding a spool of thread, was passed between the separated threads. The basic **principles** of spinning and weaving have stayed the same until the present day, though during the industrial revolution of the 18th century many ways were found of **automating** the processes. With new machines such as the spinning mule, many threads could be spun at the same time, and, with the help of devices like the flying shuttle, broad pieces of cloth could be woven at great speed.

Options:

- 1) doubtless, probably, possible, possibility
- 2) precise, accuracy, easily, accurate
- 3) role, principles, foundation, criteria
- 4) automating, slower, faster, existing

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #9)

150. Keith Haring

Keith Haring began as an underground artist, literally. His first famous projects were pieces of stylized graffiti **drawn** in New York subway stations. Haring travelled from station to station, drawing with chalk and chatting with commuters about his work. These doodles helped him develop his classic style and he grew so **prolific**, doing up to 40 drawings a day, that it was not long before fame and a measure of fortune followed. Soon, galleries and collectors from the art establishment wanted to buy full-sized pieces by Haring. The paintings skyrocketed in price but this did not sit well with Haring's philosophy. He believed that art, or **at least** his art, was for everyone. Soon, Haring opened a store which he called the Pop Shop, which he hoped would attract a broad range of people. While somewhat controversial among street artists, some of **whom** accused Haring of 'selling out', the Pop Shop changed the way people thought about the relationship between art and business.

Options:

- 1) drawers, drew, draws, drawn
- 2) prolific, pedantic, perceptive, proactive
- 3) in part, at least, by contrast, actually
- 4) those, whom, them, whose

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #2)

151. Honorary Degree

Victoria University of Wellington has conferred an honorary degree on a distinguished astrophysicist in a recent graduation ceremony. Professor Warrick Couch **received** the honorary degree of Doctor of Science for his remarkable contribution to our knowledge of galaxies and dark energy. Professor Couch is a distinguished astrophysicist who has **played** a crucial role in the discovery that the Universe is expanding at an accelerating rate, a finding which led to the lead scientists being awarded a Nobel Prize in Physics in 2011, which he attended in recognition of his contribution. In his research, Professor Couch uses large ground-based and spaced-based telescopes to observe galaxy clusters, **which** are the largest Structures in the Universe. He is also involved in a number of national and international committees overseeing the management of these telescopes. **In addition to** his own research activities, Professor Couch has worked to support young researchers and provide public comment on astronomy internationally.

Options:

- 1) was receiving, received, had received, is received
- 2) led, played, done, found
- 3) who, they, those, which
- 4) As a result of, Instead of, In addition to, Regarding

(APEUni Website / App FIBRW #1)

Multiple Choice (Multiple)

1. Turks and Caicos (Incomplete)

Points: The Turks and Caicos Islands are a multi-island archipelago at the southern tip of the Bahamas chain, approximately 550 miles south-east of Florida. The islands are an overseas territory of the United Kingdom although they exercise a high degree of local political autonomy. The economy of the islands rests mainly on tourism, with some contribution from offshore banking and fishing. Primary schooling is divided into eight grades, with most pupils entering at the age of four years and leaving at twelve. After two kindergarten years, Grades 1–6 are covered by a graded curriculum in maths, language, and science that increases in difficulty as pupils get older. There is little repetition and pupils are expected to progress through primary school in their age cohorts. At the end of primary schooling, pupils sit an examination that serves to stream them in the secondary setting. Primary and secondary school enrolment is virtually universal. There are a total of ten government primary schools on the Islands. Of these, seven are large enough to organize pupils into single-grade classrooms. Pupils in these schools are generally grouped by age into mixed-ability classes. The remaining three schools, because of their small pupil numbers, operate with multigrade groupings. They serve communities with small populations whose children cannot travel to a neighboring larger primary school. Pupils in these classes span up to three grade and age groups. As far as classroom organization is concerned, the multigrade and monograde classrooms are similar in terms of the number of pupils and the general seating arrangements, with pupils in rows facing the blackboard. There is no evidence that the multigrade teachers operate in a particularly resource-poor environment in the Turks and Caicos Island. This is in contrast to studies conducted in other developing country contexts. Question 1: In the last paragraph, what information can you have? Options: Multigrade and monograde have similar teaching resource; In this area multigrade is better than that in other countries. Question 2: According to the text, which of the following statements can be concluded about primary classes in the Turks and Caicos Islands? Options: Multigrade classes are mostly found in smaller schools; Most primary pupils are in mixed-ability classes.

(APEUni Website / App RMCM #105)

2. Children Care (Incomplete)

Points: 要点：关于child care 。选项：government child care 更有效；（答案）带mother的选项。（答案）

(APEUni Website / App RMCM #91)

3. Optional Courses (Incomplete)

Points: 要点：关于美国的教育制度，提到secondary school和high school。本来提供很多课程是为了学生可以向自己喜欢的方向发展，结果学生只是和关系好的人选同一门或选容易的课程，使得课程设置原本的目的没有达到。选项：结果不如intended那样；（答案）学生可以自主选择课程。（答案）

(APEUni Website / App RMCM #90)

4. Jails (Incomplete)

Points: About prison with a lot of numbers, including the percentage of prisoners, what crimes they have been imprisoned for and how long they will be kept in.

(APEUni Website / App RMCM #88)

5. (Incomplete)

Points: 要点：关于新能源公交车electronic buses, 提到两个公司，公司1占有市场份额的60%。government 购买这种bus to be environmentally friendly。选项：A: 政府为了环保购买这种bus；（答案）B: 公司1的

market share大于公司2 ; (答案)
(APEUni Website / App RMCM #87)

6. Pink Tube (Incomplete)

Points: A picture of a wild duke with the caption 'pink tube'. The duke has a pink tube circling on its ankle. One of the reasons why ducks are decreasing is that they enter fishing areas mistakenly and are caught by fishing nets. Question: Which of the following statements are true? Option: Pink tubes protect ducks from being caught by fishing nets.
(APEUni Website / App RMCM #85)

7. ANZAC (Incomplete)

Points: ANZAC (Australian and New Zealand Army Corps) in the battle field of World War One in Gallipoli, Turkey. Options: ANZAC has profound impacts on modern Australians' values; (True) Soldiers threw grenades against those on the other side; (True, according to 'back and forth' in the first paragraph, because ANZAC was close enough to the target) Many people were used in the construction of defense works; 13,000 Turks died; (False) Those dead soldiers had come from other campaigns; (False) ANZAC invaded Turkey.(False)
(APEUni Website / App RMCM #74)

8. History of Sleep

Original:

September 2, 1752, was a great day in the history of sleep. That Wednesday evening, millions of British subjects in England and the colonies went peacefully to sleep and did not wake up until twelve days later. Behind this feat of narcoleptic prowess was not some revolutionary hypnotic technique or miraculous pharmaceutical discovered in the West Indies. It was, rather, the British Calendar Act of 1751, which declared the day after Wednesday 2nd to be Thursday 14th. Prior to that cataleptic September evening, the official British calendar differed from that of continental Europe by eleven days—that is, September 2 in London was September 13 in Paris, Lisbon, and Berlin. The discrepancy had sprung from Britain's continued use of the Julian calendar, which had also been the official calendar of Europe from its invention by Julius Caesar (after whom it was named) in 45 B.C. until the decree of Pope Gregory XIII in 1582. Caesar's calendar, which consisted of eleven months of 30 or 31 days and a 28-day February (extended to 29 days every fourth year), was actually quite accurate: it erred from the real solar calendar by only 11.5 minutes a year. After centuries, though, even a small inaccuracy like this adds up. By the sixteenth century, it had put the Julian calendar behind the solar one by 10 days. In Europe, in 1582, Pope Gregory XIII ordered the advancement of the Julian calendar by 10 days and introduced a new corrective device to curb further error: century years such as 1700 or 1800 would no longer be counted as leap years, unless they were (like 1600 or 2000) divisible by 400.

Question:

What factors were involved in the disparity between the calendars of Britain and Europe in the 17th century?

Options:

- A) the provisions of the British Calendar Act of 1751
- B) Britain's continued use of the Julian calendar
- C) the accrual of very minor differences between the calendar used in Britain and real solar events
- D) the failure to include years divisible by four as leap years
- E) the decree of Pope Gregory XIII
- F) revolutionary ideas which had emerged from the West Indies
- G) Britain's use of a calendar consisting of twelve months rather than eleven

Answer:

B, C, E

(APEUni Website / App RMCM #52)

9. Decision**Original:**

By the laws of probability, most decisions made under pressure should be flawed ones, yet psychologists have found that people routinely make correct judgments most of the time, even with limited information. One of Gladwell's surprising points is that we can actually learn how to make better snap judgments, in the same way that we can learn logical, deliberative thinking. But first we have to accept the idea that thinking long and hard about something does not always deliver us better results, and that the brain actually evolved to make us think on our feet.

Question:

Which of the following does the passage tell us about decision making?

Options:

- A) The brain is designed to enable quick decision making.
- B) Quick decision making can be improved.
- C) Quick decision making routinely leads to error.
- D) To make correct decisions we require all relevant information.
- E) Thinking things through thoroughly will lead to greater success.

Answer:

A, B

(APEUni Website / App RMCM #50)

Re-order Paragraphs

1. Meerkats

Correct Order:

- 1) Meerkats, a small group–living mongooses in southern Africa, have been so extensively studied and filmed that we can follow individuals through their lives like characters in an animal soap opera.
- 2) The Kalahari Desert meerkats, *Suricata Suricata*, have been followed over generations.
- 3) They are so habituated to humans that they will climb on and off weighing scales when a scientist wants to weigh an animal.
- 4) It is remarkable that behavior, which at one time could only be observed by dedicated field workers, is now readily available for all of us to see.
(APEUni Website / App RO #556)

2. Leaf Structure

Correct Order:

- 1) The natural structure found within leaves could improve the performance of everything from rechargeable batteries to high–performance gas sensors, according to an international team of scientists.
- 2) The researchers have designed a porous material that utilises a vascular structure, such as that found in the veins of a leaf, and could make energy transfers more efficient.
- 3) The material could improve the performance of rechargeable batteries, optimising the charge and discharge process and relieving stresses within the battery electrodes, which, at the moment, limit their life span.
- 4) The same material could be used for high performance gas sensing or for catalysis to break down organic pollutants in water.
(APEUni Website / App RO #555)

3. Takeaway Meals

Correct Order:

- 1) Over time, fashion and people’s tastes change.
- 2) Such changes affect the demand for products and services.
- 3) Changes in work patterns tend to mean that fewer families sit down in the evening for a traditionally produced family meal, often because a lack of time.
- 4) Consequently, people are now more likely to buy takeaway meals or convenience food, as opposed to ingredients for meals that take time to prepare.
- 5) In contrast, people now tend to spend more time shopping and are therefore more likely to spend time relaxing in a coffee shop or restaurant while on a shopping trip.
(APEUni Website / App RO #554)

4. Locomotion

Correct Order:

- 1) Researchers need to understand why different forms of locomotion evolved.
- 2) Long–held assumptions, such as the need for energy efficiency, have already been overturned.
- 3) For example, a mechanical ankle brace can improve the metabolic efficiency of human walking, implying that walking is inefficient.
- 4) But variation of movement is important, too: such an ankle brace holds you back if you try to skip, gallop or skitter.
- 5) Similarly, legged robots struggle to deploy different gaits, just as roboticists struggle to enumerate

them.

(APEUni Website / App RO #549)

5. Mining Company

Correct Order:

- 1) In 1844 the Mendip Hills Mining Company began work in the Charterhouse area.
- 2) The company employed Cornish miners with experience and expertise of working deep tin mines.
- 3) Initially, the aim was to exploit the ore at depth, which previous miners could not reach.
- 4) Four deep shafts were sunk, up to 108m deep.

(APEUni Website / App RO #415)

6. Plato

Correct Order:

- 1) Although usually remembered today as a philosopher, Plato was also one of ancient Greece's most important patrons of mathematics.
- 2) Inspired by Pythagoras, he founded his Academy in Athens in 387 BC, where he stressed mathematics as a way of understanding more about reality.
- 3) In particular, he was convinced that geometry was the key to unlocking the secrets of the universe.
- 4) The sign above the Academy entrance read: 'Let no-one ignorant of geometry enter here'.

(APEUni Website / App RO #414)

7. Answering Question

Correct Order:

- 1) You must take account of how many marks are available for each part when you answer it.
- 2) Even if you think you can write more, don't spend 15 minutes answering a part worth only 5 marks. Leave space at the end of your answer and come back to it if you have time to spare later.
- 3) And if you can't think of an answer to some part, leave a space and move on to the next part.
- 4) Don't write about something else if you don't know the correct answer — this is just a waste of your valuable time (and the examiner's).

(APEUni Website / App RO #407)

8. Antarctic Ice

Correct Order:

- 1) Scientists have known for over a decade that the West Antarctic Ice Sheet has been losing mass and contributing to sea level rise.
- 2) Its eastern neighbor is, however, ten times larger and has the potential to raise the global sea level by some 50 meters.
- 3) Despite its huge size and importance, conflicting results have been published on the recent behavior of the East Antarctic Ice Sheet.
- 4) A study led by a group of NASA scientists, that was published in 2015, suggested that this part of Antarctica was gaining so much mass that it compensated for the losses in the west.

(APEUni Website / App RO #392)

9. Poincaré

Correct Order:

- 1) Poincaré had an especially interesting view of scientific induction.
- 2) Laws, he said, are not direct generalizations of experience; they aren't mere summaries of the points on the graph.

3) Rather, the scientist declares the law to be some interpolated curve that is more or less smooth and so will miss some of those points.

4) Thus a scientific theory is not directly falsifiable by the data of experience; instead, the falsification process is more indirect.

(APEUni Website / App RO #377)

10. Sun Light (Incomplete)

Points: Sentence 1.The sun ... light Sentence 2. It provides for plants ... Sentence 3. Trees use this sunlight chemical energy ... Sentence 4.This energy ...

(APEUni Website / App RO #391)

11. Playwrights

Correct Order:

1) Playwrights come to their craft with different aesthetic sensibilities.

2) They create recognizable worlds with troubling relevance to human behavior and social themes.

3) Others dismiss the “illusion of the real” to engage us in political arguments or absurdist metaphors.

4) Thornton Wilder and Tennessee Williams, on the one hand, and Bertolt Brecht and Samuel Beckett, on the other, are playwrights with very different approaches to empathy and aesthetic distance.

5) However, these writers have in common their means of artistic expression — the play.

(APEUni Website / App RO #384)

12. English Agricultural Revolution

Correct Order:

1) Historians are now agreed that beginning in the 17th century and continuing throughout the 18th century, England witnessed an agricultural revolution.

2) English (and Dutch) farmers were the most productive farmers of the century and were continually adopting new methods of farming and experimenting with new types of vegetables and grains.

3) They also learned a great deal about manure and other fertilizers.

4) In other words, many English farmers were treating farming as a science, and all this interest eventually resulted in greater yields.

(APEUni Website / App RO #379)

13. Big Five

Correct Order:

1) Some psychologists believe that independent, peer-reviewed research in the decades since the MBTI was devised has provided something better than Myers-Briggs.

2) They champion the notion of the “Big Five” personality traits — openness, conscientiousness, extroversion, agreeableness and neuroticism.

3) Of these, only one trait is closely shared with the MBTI — extroversion.

4) Myers-Briggs does not focus on “neuroticism” or, indeed, any similarly negative trait, which may point to one of the reasons why the criticisms lobbed at the test by modern science have yet to undermine its popularity.

5) As Adam Grant says, ‘Going around telling people that they’re neurotic and disagreeable will not win you any friends.’

(APEUni Website / App RO #378)

14. Photogrammetry

Correct Order:

- 1) Photogrammetry involves taking hundreds of photos of an object at slightly different angles and ‘stitching’ them together to create an interactive digital 3D model.
 - 2) The process is already being used by the University of Aberdeen’s anatomy department to create digital models of organs and other body parts to aid teaching and learning for young doctors.
 - 3) Now the same technology is being used to create virtual replicas of artifacts within the University’s museum’s collections, including an ancient Egyptian mummified cat, prehistoric skulls and ancient Greek pottery.
 - 4) These artifacts are rarely handled as they are so fragile.
 - 5) Photogrammetry lets the public and students get to see them close–up and in very high detail.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #374)

15. Arctic Environment

Correct Order:

- 1) With the Arctic the fastest–warming region on the planet, climate change is already altering key components of the Arctic environment.
 - 2) Some of the clearest signs of change are the thinning and retreat of sea ice and the migration of species into the Arctic that normally live at lower latitudes.
 - 3) The response of the Arctic to climate change will have an unprecedented impact on how the Arctic ecosystem operates.
 - 4) This is likely to affect the UK’s climate and economy, with anticipated impacts on industries like tourism and fisheries.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #371)

16. LiDARs

Correct Order:

- 1) Cameras help autonomous vehicles read street signs and the color of traffic lights.
 - 2) But LiDARs, aka light detection and ranging systems, do the important work of sensing and helping cars avoid obstacles, whether that’s a fallen tree, a drunk driver, or a child running out into the road.
 - 3) Now, a startup called Luminar Technologies Inc., is unveiling a high–resolution LiDAR sensor that was five years in the making.
 - 4) The startup, which has raised \$36 million in seed–stage funding so far, built its LiDAR systems from scratch.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #309)

17. Echolocation

Correct Order:

- 1) Vision and echolocation have many features in common.
 - 2) One narrow range of radiation — light in the case of vision, ultrasounds in the case of echolocation — provides information relevant to a wide variety of cognitive and practical goals.
 - 3) Why, then, is vision so common and echolocation so rare?
 - 4) Because, in most environments, vision is much more effective.
 - 5) Echolocation is adaptive only in an ecological niche where vision is impossible or badly impaired—for instance, when dwelling in caves and hunting at night, as bats do.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #308)

18. Noise and Study

Correct Order:

- 1) Some students say that they need complete quiet to read and study.

- 2) Others study best in crowded, noisy rooms because the noise actually helps them concentrate.
 - 3) The point is, you should know the level of noise that is optimal for your own studying.
 - 4) However, one general rule for all students is that the television seems to be more of a distraction than music or other background noise, so leave the TV off when you are reading or studying. Also, don't let yourself distracted by computer games, email, or internet surfing.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #307)

19. An Important Measuring (一个重要的方法)

Correct Order:

- 1) A review is a survey of what you have covered.
 - 2) It is a review of what you are supposed to accomplish not what you are going to do.
 - 3) Rereading is an important part of the review process.
 - 4) Reread with the idea that you are measuring what you have gained from the process.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #297)

20. Tourism (Incomplete)

Points: Sentence1: Tourism is luxury and ... way ... Sentence2: In this way ... leisure ... Sentence3: The transportation ... both cheap price, time ... Sentence4: .Until recently, ... both low prices, time ... , people can travel conveniently. (The sequence is unconfirmed.)

(APEUni Website / App RO #286)

21. Selective Books (认真挑选的书籍)

Correct Order:

- 1) History is selective.
 - 2) What history books tell us about the past is not everything that happened, but what historians have selected.
 - 3) They cannot put in everything: choices have to be made.
 - 4) Choices must similarly be made about which aspects of the past should be formally taught to the next generation in the shape of school history lessons.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #281)

22. Far From Content (远离无用内容)

Correct Order:

- 1) Your first draft is complete, but your paper is far from finished.
 - 2) The next step is to revise your paper: strengthen the content.
 - 3) Start this at least a week before your paper is due.
 - 4) In fact, you don't need to wait until you have a complete first draft to start revising.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #278)

23. 2100–2013

Correct Order:

- 1) By 2100, human-induced climate change threatens to raise temperatures by 2–4°C and push up tide-lines by 4–6m.
- 2) The government has promised to help counter this global trend by reducing UK carbon emissions by 80 percent from 1990 levels by 2050.
- 3) And with the second largest tidal range in the world, British marine energy could play an important role in this shift.
- 4) But harnessing the power of the tides is not without consequence.

5) In 2013, plans to construct a 34 billion pounds barrage across the Severn estuary were rejected after concerns were raised about its effect on local ecosystems.

(APEUni Website / App RO #263)

24. Child Temptation (孩子的诱惑)

Correct Order:

- 1) A four-to-six-year-old child sits alone in a room at a table facing a marshmallow on a plate.
- 2) The child is told: if you don't eat this treat for 15 minutes you can have both this one and a second one.
- 3) Kids on average wait for five or six minutes before eating the marshmallow.
- 4) The longer a child can resist the temptation has been correlated with higher general competency later in life.

(APEUni Website / App RO #259)

25. Essential Skill (必要技能)

Correct Order:

- 1) Many of us happily drive a car without understanding what goes on under the bonnet.
- 2) So is it necessary for children to learn how to program computers?
- 3) After all, some experts say coding is one of the human skills that will become obsolete as artificial intelligence grows.
- 4) Nevertheless, governments believe coding is an essential skill.

(APEUni Website / App RO #255)

26. Children's Clothes (儿童服装)

Correct Order:

- 1) During the past few years, some of the world's biggest names in high-end fashion have begun to see children's clothes as a promising sideline with which to extract more value from their main business.
- 2) For example, Jean Paul Gaultier, Chloe and John Galliano have all launched children's clothes lines.
- 3) But for France's Bonpoint, making kids' clothing is the main business.
- 4) Since Bonpoint was founded 40 years ago by clothes store owner Marie-France and Bernard Cohen, children and babies have been at the centre of the brand's development.

(APEUni Website / App RO #254)

27. Advertising (Incomplete)

Points: Sentence 1: Advertising is introducing goods and ... and is sponsored by identical companies.

Sentence 2: This allows companies to present their products in a less costly way to lots of people

(something like that) that are channel members. Sentence 3: ... (something about advertising on TV)

marketers also find a less costly way for advertisement is digital media such as social media. Sentence

4: Marketers also consider other media: cinema, station.

(APEUni Website / App RO #253)

28. O'Keeffe

Correct Order:

- 1) O'Keeffe never formally recorded her theories about art.
- 2) She did, however, leave a long trail of interviews and letters that reveal how she approached her painting practice—and the rituals, experiences, and environments that inspired her.
- 3) Correspondence with her husband, photographer Alfred Stieglitz, in particular, offers a raw, honest glimpse into O'Keeffe's creative mind.

4) The two exchanged 25,000 pages of letters between 1915 and 1946, during which time she found her voice as an artist: first, through her flower paintings, and later, through landscapes and surrealistic still lifes inspired by her mountainous, skull-studded surroundings in New Mexico.

(APEUni Website / App RO #250)

29. Mobile Phone (手机)

Correct Order:

- 1) Bitcoin is an online money.
- 2) That's to say you need to download mobile phone app to use such money.
- 3) With above done it generates a bitcoin address.
- 4) This address can only be used once.

(APEUni Website / App RO #248)

30. Actors' Performance

Correct Order:

- 1) In a wonderful set of studies and subsequent book, Elly A. Konijn looked to the question of how much actors are aware of their performance as they perform it, and how much they let the character 'take over'.
- 2) She asked Dutch actors to rate their own emotions and the emotions of the characters they were playing across a range of affective states (from disgust and anxiety to tenderness and pleasure).
- 3) She found that positive emotions were often felt by the actors as they played those character's emotions.
- 4) However, the more negative the emotion of the character, the less likely the actor would report feeling that emotion onstage

(APEUni Website / App RO #244)

31. Understanding Differences (了解差异)

Correct Order:

- 1) Around 1 billion people depend on water resources originating from the Hindu-Kush Karakoram Himalayan region, attributable to both rainfall and melting of snow and ice.
- 2) The wind in the valleys in the region plays an important role in transporting clouds and moisture and redistributing snow in the valleys, and so understanding what drives this wind is crucial.
- 3) Around the world, wind in valleys generally travels up the valley, and up the sides of mountains, during the day.
- 4) This is often driven by differences in pressure caused by the slopes of the mountains and the shape of the valleys.

(APEUni Website / App RO #238)

32. Sea Turtles

Correct Order:

- 1) The bony shell of a sea turtle can actually sense when something touches it.
- 2) A series of thin nerves run along the shell and detect pressure changes associated with touch.
- 3) The nerves do not contain pain receptors so scientists do not think sea turtles feel pain when touched on the shell, but these thin nerves could transmit information to other parts of the sea turtle's body.
- 4) In addition, researchers and scuba divers have observed sea turtles respond to the stimulation of being touched on the skin of their head and their flippers.

(APEUni Website / App RO #237)

33. Brain Function

Correct Order:

- 1) The brain is our most treasured possession.
- 2) It coordinates our movements, our words, our relationships, and the ability to pass on our genes.
- 3) Our body therefore protects the organ fiercely: The central nervous system polices particles traveling through the bloodstream and invites only the safest into our cognitive chamber.
- 4) This selective process occurs due to a proactive boundary known as the blood–brain barrier.
- 5) The barrier serves a vital role, but is also poses a tremendous challenge for scientists developing drugs to treat brain–based disorders.

(APEUni Website / App RO #236)

34. DRM

Correct Order:

- 1) Due to its ability to solve all main problems associated with digital goods, Digital Rights Management is the favorite option used by companies to tackle piracy.
- 2) The aim of this article is to discuss the consequences of DRM for consumers, firms and society.
- 3) The rationales of DRM are discussed and the expected benefits for firms are presented.
- 4) In contrast, consumers are shown to be likely to see few benefits in DRM.
- 5) The article concludes with some public policy recommendations.

(APEUni Website / App RO #235)

35. Mink

Correct Order:

- 1) The American mink has been present in Iceland since the 1930's and despite heavy hunting since 1939 the species has become well established.
- 2) The ecosystem in Iceland is simpler than in other areas where mink are found; the only other mammalian predator is the arctic fox.
- 3) Direct competition between these species appears to be minimal although the arctic fox will sometimes chase mink and disturb them while foraging.
- 4) Iceland is therefore an ideal place to study undisturbed feeding behaviour and ecology of mink.

(APEUni Website / App RO #234)

36. Turkey (土耳其)

Correct Order:

- 1) If you want to visit Mars, visit Turkey.
- 2) That's where you'll find lakes so salty that the only bugs able to live there are species that could probably survive on Mars as well.
- 3) For that reason, microbiologists in Turkey have surveyed the array of species that inhabit the Acigol, Salda and Yarisli lakes.
- 4) They're hopeful that studying some of them will yield useful insights into the kinds of biology that could help microbes exist on Mars or other potentially habitable planets and moons.

(APEUni Website / App RO #222)

37. Predators (捕食者)

Correct Order:

- 1) Australia's native plants and animals adapted to life on an isolated continent over millions of years.
- 2) Since European settlement they have had to compete with a range of introduced animals for habitat, food and shelter.

- 3) Some have also had to face new predators.
 - 4) These new pressures have also caused a major impact on our country's soil and waterways and on its native plants and animals.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #199)

38. Unprecedented

Correct Order:

- 1) We live in an age of unprecedented opportunity: with ambition, drive, and talent, you can rise to the top of your chosen profession regardless of where you started out.
 - 2) But with opportunity comes responsibility!
 - 3) Companies today aren't managing their knowledge of workers' careers.
 - 4) Instead, you must be your own chief executive officer.
 - 5) That means it's up to you to carve out your place in the world and know when to change course.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #192)

39. World Feeding

Correct Order:

- 1) We'll likely have two billion more mouths to feed by mid-century --more than nine billion people.
 - 2) But sheer population growth isn't the only reason we'll need more food.
 - 3) The spread of prosperity across the world, especially in China and India, is driving an increased demand for meat, eggs, and dairy, boosting pressure to grow more corn and soybeans to feed more cattle, pigs, and chickens.
 - 4) If these trends continue, the double whammy of population growth and richer diets will require us to roughly double the amount of crops we grow by 2050.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #189)

40. Two-and-a-half (2.5升空气)

Correct Order:

- 1) To gauge optimism and pessimism, the researchers set up an experiment involving 22 calves.
 - 2) Before they started the experiment, they trained the calves to understand which of their choices would lead to a reward.
 - 3) In the training, each calf entered a small pen and found a wall with five holes arranged in a horizontal line, two-and-a-half feet apart.
 - 4) The hole at one end contained milk from a bottle, while the hole at the opposite end contained only an empty bottle and delivered a puff of air in calves' faces.
 - 5) The calves learned quickly which side of the pen held the milk reward.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #188)

41. Hip Pop

Correct Order:

- 1) Hip hop emerged as a reaction to the gang culture and violence of the South Bronx in the 1970s, and daily experiences of poverty, racism, exclusion, crime, violence, and neglect.
 - 2) It necessarily embodies and values resilience, understanding, community and social justice.
 - 3) Without these, Hip Hop culture would never have been, and it is because these values remain at its core that Hip Hop is such a powerful agent of positive social change around the world.
 - 4) Yet, the hip hop project is not yet free from these difficult circumstances.
- (APEUni Website / App RO #157)

42. Protein (蛋白质)

Correct Order:

- 1) Fibers suitable for clothing have been made for the first time from the wheat protein gluten.
- 2) The fibers are as strong and soft as wool and silk.
- 3) But they are up to 30 times cheaper.
- 4) Narendra Reddy and Yiqi Yang, who produced the fibers at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, say that because they are biodegradable they might be used in biomedical applications such as surgical sutures.

(APEUni Website / App RO #197)

43. Birds (鸟类是好是坏)

Correct Order:

- 1) According to experts, feeding birds is probably the most common way in which people interact with wild animals today.
- 2) More than 50 million Americans engage in the practice, collectively undertaking an unwitting experiment on a vast scale.
- 3) Is what we're doing good or bad for birds?
- 4) Recently, researchers at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology sought to answer this question, analyzing nearly three decades' worth of data from a winter-long survey called Project Feeder Watch.
- 5) Preliminary results suggest the species visiting our feeders the most are faring exceptionally well in an age when one-third of the continent's birds need urgent conservation.

(APEUni Website / App RO #214)

44. Results Measurement (Incomplete)

Points: Psychologists measure results in terms of validity and reliability. Validity is defined as ... For example, when a survey is asking about someone's personality, it shouldn't ask him chemistry questions. Meanwhile, a survey also values reliability.

(APEUni Website / App RO #191)

45. Four Rock Planets (四颗星球)

Correct Order:

- 1) For more than 30 years, the prevailing view of the formation of our moon has been the "giant impact hypothesis".
- 2) The precursors to the current four rock planets — Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars — appear to have been dozens of smaller bodies known as "planetary embryos".
- 3) According to the giant impact hypothesis, our moon formed as the result of the last of a series of "giant impact" mergers between planetary embryos that eventually formed the Earth.
- 4) In this last collision, one embryo was nearly Earth-sized and the other approximately Mars-sized.

(APEUni Website / App RO #176)

46. TV Program (电视节目)

Correct Order:

- 1) Recycling electronic waste such as old computers, TVs, and monitors is a daunting challenge considering how much technology we all use today.
- 2) The challenge didn't deter IU students, who persuaded the IT Services department to launch its Electronic Waste Collection Days program.
- 3) On numerous dates throughout the year, students, faculty, and staff can drop off their old equipment to be completely recycled nothing ends up in a landfill.

4) Collection days netted more than 650,000 pounds of waste in 2010.

(APEUni Website / App RO #175)

47. Voice above 5mhz

Correct Order:

1) Previous studies have shown that humans are unable to recognize melodies whose notes have a fundamental tone above 5 kilohertz.

2) It was thought that, at frequencies this high, the rapidly cycling sound wave was too fast for the auditory nerve to cope with.

3) To test this theory, Andrew Oxenham and his colleagues at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis asked a group of six students whether two four–note melodies were identical or not.

4) As in previous studies, the volunteers could not recognize melodies with fundamental tones above 5 kHz.

(APEUni Website / App RO #187)

48. New Ventures

Correct Order:

1) New Ventures is a program that helps entrepreneurs in some of the world’s most dynamic, emerging economies— Brazil, China, Colombia, India, Indonesia and Mexico.

2) We have facilitated more than \$203 million in investment, and worked with 250 innovative businesses whose goods and services produce clear, measurable environmental benefits, such as clean energy, efficient water use, and sustainable agriculture.

3) Often they also address the challenges experienced by the world’s poor.

4) For example, one of the companies we work with in China, called Ecostar, refurbishes copy machines from the United States and re–sells or leases them for 20 percent less than a branded photocopier.

(APEUni Website / App RO #152)

49. Easier Said than Done

Correct Order:

1) In ‘Easier Said than Done’, we set out some of the reasons why we might find it hard to live in a healthy way, exercising, eating well, getting adequate sleep, and checking for early warning symptoms.

2) Perhaps most importantly, we look to the field of behavioral science for strategies that people can use to overcome those hurdles and to initiate lifestyle changes.

3) These include Commitment devices, where we make it very unattractive to not follow through on an intention.

4) Changing existing behavior can be a difficult task, but with the help of these strategies new behaviors can become habitual, facilitating a long–term sustained healthy lifestyle

(APEUni Website / App RO #147)

50. Country’s Most Elite (最精英的国家)

Correct Order:

1) England’s most selective universities must do more to attract teenagers from disadvantaged backgrounds if they want to charge higher tuition fees, the country’s fair access watchdog has warned.

2) Professor Les Ebdon, director of Fair Access to Higher Education, has said universities can no longer make excuses about the number of poorer students they take on.

3) In a statement issued yesterday, Prof Ebdon dismissed the argument from the country’s most selective universities, which claim that young people from poorer backgrounds generally secure worse grades.

4) Such defenses from the country's most elite universities "do not hold water", Prof Ebdon said, as he urged the institutions to do more to widen their intakes.

(APEUni Website / App RO #143)

51. The Light Bulb (电灯泡)

Correct Order:

- 1) In 1997 Lisa McKeon, a physical scientist with the United States Geological Survey who works in the park, came across a pair of historic photographs depicting the glaciers she studies.
- 2) Over the years, countless photos of the majestic park have been snapped, and many of those have become part of the park's official archive, spanning over a century.
- 3) It was a light bulb moment: Why not use the old photos to create a timeline of the morphing glaciers, and add new photos every year?
- 4) The Repeat Photography Project was born.

(APEUni Website / App RO #138)

52. Australia Role Models (澳洲榜样)

Correct Order:

- 1) A University of Canberra student has launched the nation's first father-led literacy project, to encourage fathers to become more involved in their children's literacy.
- 2) Julia Bocking's Literacy and Dads (LADS) project aims to increase the number of fathers participating as literacy helpers in K-1 school reading programs at Queanbeyan Primary Schools.
- 3) Having worked as a literacy tutor with teenagers, she saw the need for good attitudes towards reading to be formed early on – with the help of more male role models.
- 4) She said, 'A male that values reading sets a powerful role model, particularly for young boys, who are statistically more likely to end up in remedial literacy program.'

(APEUni Website / App RO #55)

53. Restaurant

Correct Order:

- 1) The physical location of a restaurant in the competitive landscape of the city has long been known as a major factor in its likely success or failure.
- 2) Once restaurants are established in such environments they can do little about their location.
- 3) All they can do is work to improve customer access to their premises.
- 4) Restaurateurs often do this by engaging in battles with local authorities about car parking.

(APEUni Website / App RO #38)

54. 60,000 Charity (6万个慈善机构)

Correct Order:

- 1) A recent research has revealed that more than 60,000 species of trees are available globally.
- 2) The BCGI (Botanical Gardens Conservation International), a charity that compiled the list of trees on the basis of data gathered from its network of 500 members organizations.
- 3) The researchers claim to have collected information over a period of two years from sources including over 500 published contents and 80 experts in the BCGI's network.
- 4) The data will be kept updated with the discovery of new species or the extinction of some, said the researchers.
- 5) All the data required for the world's trees is now available in one database, thanks to Global Tree Search.

(APEUni Website / App RO #37)

55. Chalk River (粉笔河)

Correct Order:

- 1) The Canadian Institute for Neutron Scattering will be holding the eleventh neutron summer school at Chalk River on May 8– 13, 2011.
- 2) The aim of the school is to cover a wide range of topics associated with thermal neutron scattering, including powder diffraction, stress analysis, texture, reflectometry, and small-angle neutron scattering together with the underlying theory associated with neutron scattering.
- 3) The theory will be presented in a way that should be understood by people in any of these fields.
- 4) For more information, see the Canadian Institute for Neutron Scattering's Neutron Summer School. (APEUni Website / App RO #34)

56. Inuit

Correct Order:

- 1) Jean Briggs has worked with the Inuit of the Canadian Arctic and has described how, within these communities, growing up is largely seen as a process of acquiring thought, reason and understanding (known in Inuit as ihuma).
- 2) Young children don't possess these qualities and are easily angered, cry frequently and are incapable of understanding the external difficulties facing the community, such as shortages of food.
- 3) Because they can't be reasoned with, and don't understand, parents treat them with a great deal of tolerance and leniency.
- 4) It's only when they are older and begin to acquire thought that parents attempt to teach them or discipline them. (APEUni Website / App RO #24)

57. 1906 San Francisco (1906年旧金山)

Correct Order:

- 1) At 5:12 a.m. on April 18, 1906, the people of San Francisco were awakened by an earthquake that would devastate the city.
- 2) The main temblor, having a 7.7–7.9 magnitude, lasted about one minute and was the result of the rupturing of the northernmost 296 miles of the 800-mile San Andreas fault.
- 3) But when calculating destruction, the earthquake took second place to the great fire that followed.
- 4) The fire, lasting four days, most likely started with broken gas lines (and, in some cases, was helped along by people hoping to collect insurance for their property—they were covered for fire, but not earthquake, damage). (APEUni Website / App RO #9)

58. Speaking English

Correct Order:

- 1) Anyone wanting to get to the top of international business, medicine or academia (but possibly not sport) needs to be able to speak English to a pretty high level.
- 2) Equally, any native English speaker wanting to deal with these new high achievers needs to know how to talk without baffling them.
- 3) Because so many English-speakers today are monoglots, they have little idea how difficult it is to master another language.
- 4) Many think the best way to make foreigners understand is to be chatty and informal.
- 5) This may seem friendly but, as it probably involves using colloquial expressions, it makes comprehension harder. (APEUni Website / App RO #8)

Fill in the Blanks (Reading)

1. Performance Appraisals

Performance appraisals have traditionally been considered the best way to **evaluate** an employee's performance, but increasingly organizations are finding them of little **value**. Employees find them stressful and unhelpful. Importantly, they also take up a lot of time. When Deloitte analyzed their own **process**, they found managers and employees spent around 2 million hours a year on performance reviews. A growing number of companies have decided to **abolish** performance reviews altogether, instead introducing more regular catch ups.

Options:

monopolize, rating, value, presence, evaluate, abolish, process
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #841)

2. Higher Education Shift

After centuries of inequality in UK higher education benefiting men, there has been a **reversal** over the past three decades. A lower proportion of entrants to UK higher education institutions are male than ever before and they make up less than one-half of the total. Other developed countries have **undergone** a similar shift. Male **underachievement** is not seen only in the figures for entry but also in non-continuation (drop-out) rates and degree performance statistics.

Options:

underachievement, phased, reversal, undergone, coincidence, deceit, recovery
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #679)

3. Chapters

Most chapters have a mixed exercise after the **main** work of the chapter has been completed. This will help you **revise** what you have done, either when you have finished the chapter or at a later date. All chapters **end** with some mathematical puzzles and practical investigational work. For this work you are encouraged to **share** your ideas with others.

Options:

end, main, revise, share, team, downsize, mingle, bare
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #616)

4. Bioenergy

A Graphic Introduction was put together by northern artists, who have **interpreted** discussions with scientists from the Supergen Bioenergy Hub in a **series** of striking images which imagine alternative futures and explain some of the technology **involved** and how it might be put into practice.

Options:

involved, distinguished, discriminated, interpreted, forsook, system, series
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #615)

5. Activity Tracker (Incomplete)

Points: Million of people keep ... with wristband activity tracker ...

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #612)

6. Banana

Well, the banana is the first cultivated fruit. It's one of the food items that literally **brought** people out of

the jungle, out of their hunter–gatherer lifestyles and was there at the **dawn** of agriculture which is what helped force human beings into **communities** . It’s really one of the things that helped invent human culture. It’s about 7000 years of history, and the banana, from its center of **origin** , which is believed to be Papua New Guinea, spread out with people who traveled in boats across the Pacific into the mainland of Asia and all the way south to Australia across Indonesia and Micronesia and eventually they moved as far as Africa and even possibly to Ecuador all in this time and all on **paddle** boats and wind driven boats.

Options:

origin, communities, phase, brought, complex, hefty, paddle, dawn, keep, connections
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #610)

7. Dictionary

Samuel Johnson’s Dictionary of the English Language is one of the most famous dictionaries in **history** . First published in 1755, the dictionary took just over eight years to compile, **required** six helpers and listed 40,000 words. Each word was defined in **detail** , the definitions illustrated with quotations **covering** every branch of learning. It was a huge scholarly **achievement** , a more extensive and complex dictionary than any of its predecessors — the comparable French Dictionnaire had taken 55 years to compile and required the dedication of 40 scholars.

Options:

required, covering, achievement, sustainability, leading, repulsed, detail, history, declaration
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #598)

8. Bias

One of the questions we need to ask ourselves is: How much of the news is biased? Can we recognize bias? The fact is, despite the journalistic ideal of ‘objectivity’, every news story is **influenced** by the attitudes and background of its interviewers, writers, journalists, photographers and editors. That is not to say that all bias is **deliberate** , but it does exist. So how can we, as readers or viewers, **determine** bias? Well, in the case of newspapers, it manifests itself in a number of ways, such as what events are selected for inclusion or omission. The placement of the article, meaning its proximity to the front or back pages, is significant. The use of headlines, photographs and language are **further** examples.

Options:

deliberate, random, bare, influenced, further, determine, hampered, measure
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #583)

9. Pop Art (Incomplete)

Points: About pop art. ... turning to () ... Americans use familiar subjects nearby, such as bottles, to () ... But UK’s (imager / archives / ...) use magazines ...
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #595)

10. Sound Speed

The speed of sound (otherwise known as Mach 1) varies with temperature. At sea level on a ‘standard day’, the temperature is 59°F, and Mach 1 is approximately 761 mph. As the altitude increases, the temperature and speed of sound **both** decrease until about 36,000 feet, after which the temperature remains steady until about 60,000 feet. Within that 36,000 – 60,000 foot range, Mach 1 is about 661 mph. Because of the **variation** , it is possible for an airplane flying supersonic at high altitude to be

slower than a subsonic flight at sea level. The transonic band (the 'sound barrier') extends **from** around Mach 0.8 — when the first supersonic shock waves form on the wing — to Mach 1.2, when the entire wing has gone supersonic.

Options:

via, towards, both, from, variation, differences, either
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #592)

11. Computational Thinking

Developing computational thinking helps students to better understand the world around them. Many of us happily drive a car without understanding what goes on under the **bonnet** . So is it necessary for children to learn how to **program** computers? After all, some experts say coding is one of the human skills that will become obsolete as artificial intelligence grows. Nevertheless, governments believe coding is an essential skill. Since 2014, the principles of computer programming have featured on England's **curriculum** for children from the age of five or six, when they start primary school. While not all children will become programmers, Mark Martin, a computing teacher at Sydenham High School, London, argues that they should learn to understand what makes computers work and try to solve problems as a computer **might** .

Options:

curriculum, sonnet, cycle, should, bonnet, program, might, ceiling
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #571)

12. Studying Law

It is important to **emphasize** the need for hard work as an essential part of studying law, because far too many students are tempted to think that they can succeed by relying on what they imagine to be their natural ability, without bothering to add the **expenditure** of effort. To take an analogy some people prefer the more or less instant **gratification** which comes from watching television adaptation of a classic novel to the rather more **laborious** process of reading the novel itself. Those who **prefer** watching television to reading the book are less likely to study law successfully, unless they rapidly acquire a **taste** for text-based materials .

Options:

level, gratification, emphasize, taste, prefer, expenditure, laborious, expensive, meet
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #570)

13. Voting (Incomplete)

Points: Voting is your civil (duty) and that's regarding (study\research) from the US ...
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #566)

14. Selfies

To better understand selfies and how people form their identities online, the researchers combed through 2.5 million selfie posts on Instagram to determine what kinds of identity statements people make by taking and sharing the photos. Nearly 52 percent of all selfies **fell into** the appearance category: pictures of people showing off their make-up, clothes, lips, etc. Pics about looks were two times more popular than the other 14 categories **combined** . After appearances, social selfies with friends, loved ones, and pets were the most common (14 percent). Then came ethnicity pics (13 percent), travel (7 percent), and health and fitness (5 percent). The researchers noted that the prevalence of ethnicity selfies (selfies about a person's ethnicity, nationality or country of origin) is an indication that people are

proud of their backgrounds. They also found that most selfies are solo pictures, **rather** than taken with a group. Overall, an overwhelming 57 percent of selfies on Instagram were posted by the 18–35–year–old crowd, something the researchers say isn't too surprising **considering** the demographics of the social media platform. The under–18 age group posted about 30 percent of selfies. The older crowd (35+) shared them far less frequently (13 percent). Appearance was most popular among all age groups. Lead author Julia Deeb–Swihart says selfies are an identity performance—meaning that users carefully craft the way they appear online and that selfies are an extension of that. This evokes William Shakespeare's famous line: "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

Options:

made up, resembling, considering, more, each, fell into, rather, combined
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #546)

15. Shrimp Farms

Over the past two decades around a third of the world's mangrove swamps have been **converted** for human use, with many turned into valuable shrimp farms. In 2007 an economic study of such shrimp farms in Thailand showed that the commercial profits per hectare were \$9,632. If that were the only factor, conversion would seem an excellent idea. However, proper **accounting** shows that for each hectare government subsidies formed \$8,412 of this figure and there were costs, too: \$1,000 for pollution and \$12,392 for losses to ecosystem services. These **comprised** damage to the supply of foods and medicines that people had taken from the forest, the loss of habitats for fish, and less buffering against storms. And because a given shrimp farm only stays **productive** for three or four years, there was the additional cost of restoring them afterwards.

Options:

regenerating, study, estimated, accounting, productivity, productive, converted, comprised
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #540)

16. GM Corn

Almost no one regards corn with suspicion. But the **same** can't be said for humans' ingenious ability to engineer the plants we eat. Genetically modified(GM) crops are viewed with **such** hostility that they are barely grown in Europe. However, a new study by an independent group of scientists, who have done the most comprehensive **review** of the evidence so far, shows that our aversion to GM food is pointless , **unscientific** and harmful to farmers .

Options:

same, unscientific, sickness, those, such, some, terrific, review
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #539)

17. Supply and Demand

The supply of a thing, in the phrase 'supply and demand', is the amount that will be offered for sale at each of a series of prices; the demand is the amount that will be bought at each of a series of prices. The principle that value depends on supply and demand means that in the case of nearly every commodity, more will be bought if the price is lowered, less will be bought if the price is **raised** . Therefore sellers, if they wish to induce buyers to take more of a commodity than they are already doing, must reduce its price; if they raise its price, they will sell less. If there is a general falling off in demand – due, say, to trade depression – sellers will either have to **reduce** prices or put less on the **market** ; they will not be able to sell the same **amount** at the same price. Similarly with supply. At a certain price a certain amount will be offered for sale, at a higher price more will be offered, at a lower

price less. If consumers want more, they must offer a higher price; if they want less, they will probably be able to force prices down. That is the first result of a change in demand or supply.

Options:

admit, recorded, amount, market, raised, reduce, rate, gear
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #498)

18. Egyptian Music

Music was as important to the ancient Egyptians as it is in our modern society. Although it is thought that music played a **role** throughout the history of Egypt, those that study the Egyptian writings have discovered that music **seemed** to become more important in what is called the 'pharaonic' **period** of their history. This was the time when the Egyptian dynasties of the pharaohs were **established** and music was found in many parts of every day Egyptian life.

Options:

need, period, showed, established, rank, seemed, history, role
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #486)

19. Seminars

Seminars are not designed to be mini-lectures. Their educational **role** is to provide an opportunity for you to discuss interesting and difficult aspects of the course. This is founded on the **assumption** that it is only by actively trying to use the knowledge that you have acquired from lectures and texts that you can achieve an adequate understanding of the subject. If you do not understand a point, it is highly **unlikely** that you will be the only person in the group in that position; you will invariably be undertaking a **service** for the entire group, if you come to the seminar equipped with questions on matters which you feel you did not fully understand. The seminar is to introduce and **provoke** discussion.

Options:

part, provoke, unlikely, job, theory, service, role, assumption, impossible, stir
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #485)

20. Shakespeare and Richard (Incomplete)

Points: About Shakespeare and Richard. ... (newer) works, and Shakespeare didn't (create) and only touched and (improved) it. Shakespeare expressed many (opportunities / ways). Other option: subtle (?)
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #482)

21. Self-expression

A surprising number of writers, even those who have thought of their writing as "self-expression," have sought a **freedom** from the tyranny of subjectivity, echoing Goethe's claim that "Every healthy effort is directed from the **inward** to the outward world." From time to time others have risen to defend commitment, engagement, involvement. But, at least until **recently**, the predominant demand in this **century** has been for some sort of objectivity.

Options:

pressure, extension, freedom, character, then, inward, century, recently
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #476)

22. Power Station

The ruins of the South Fremantle Power Station have stood empty since 1985, home only to urban explorers and street **artists**. Opened in 1951, the power station was once a pillar of progress for the

expanding energy **demands** of Perth. Here it stood proud and strong for 34 years, supplying energy to its surrounding metropolis until 1985 when it was deemed to no longer be worth the **money** .

Options:

ratings, status, demands, collectors, artists, money
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #429)

23. New Ideas

First, new ideas are the wheels of progress. Without them, stagnation **reigns** . Whether you're a designer dreaming of another world, an **engineer** working on a new kind of structure, an **executive** charged with developing a fresh business concept, an advertiser seeking a breakthrough way to sell your product, a fifth-grade teacher trying to plan a memorable school **assembly** program, or a volunteer looking for a new way to sell the same old raffle tickets, your ability to **generate** good ideas is critical to your success.

Options:

rise, assembly, changes, reigns, generate, engineer, executive
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #411)

24. Green Spaces

Green spaces **contribute** significantly to a **reduction** of soil and aerial temperatures during spells of hot weather, so contributing to human wellbeing. In the garden **context** , there is, however, little information as to what extent various types of plants **differ** in their cooling potential and how certain planting combinations may maximize cooling under a scenario of **low** rainfall and minimal water inputs.

Options:

addition, focus, background, low, differ, context, massive, reduction, contribute
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #408)

25. Atoms (Incomplete)

Points: About atoms. ... atoms free (float) ... nuclei and electrons are easily (attractive) to each other. New electrons enter the (orbit). ... (forced) to leave ... this (phenomenon) Key words: inclined.
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #466)

26. Marketing (Incomplete)

Points: Marketing is a (professional/flexible) job such as (financial) service and consumer goods to resolve less (balance) problem to remain economy.
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #449)

27. Britain's Past

The transitions which occurred in Britain around 100 BC, and after 43 AD (when the Roman Army **invaded** Britain) represent the key points of socio-economic trend in Britain's past. During the first century BC, the traditional communal form of life **shifted** rapidly to a world where certain individuals become more important. During the first century AD, Britain **became** fully a part of the Roman Empire.

Options:

invaded, shifted, became, entailed, enlarged, change
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #440)

28. Online Learning

If you are interested in studying but have other **commitments** , our online and distance learning courses offer an alternative flexible **mode** of study. Teaching is conducted through a mixture of audio–visual, written and interactive materials. There are also **opportunities** for online discussion and collaborative projects with tutors and other students. Some programmes include residential **modules** taught on campus, giving you the chance to meet and work alongside your tutors and fellow students face–to–face. Our Graduate School provides comprehensive support for distance and part–time researchers, many of whom study for up to six years or more.

Options:

opportunities, rate, charges, mode, modules, commitments, comments
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #431)

29. Insect Concealment (Incomplete)

Points: The world of species is tricky, in which it is (fatal) for insects to be exposed, and they have to (conceal) themselves. For predators, nothing is less (appetizing) than a dead prey. Blanks: works, until, ...
Other options: thrives, caution, cautious, ...
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #421)

30. Agricultural Investment (Incomplete)

Points: About financial investment in agriculture. Options: development, insurance, comparison, efficient
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #402)

31. Fossil Fuel

But look beyond fossil fuels for the most intriguing trends. One is that the energy intensity of the world economy — the amount of energy it takes to produce one dollar’s worth of **income** — keeps falling, at a rate of about 2 percent. What this means is that even without any change in the **relative** shares of fossil–based and fossil–free sources in the world’s energy mix, we could have 2 percent annual economic growth without increasing carbon emissions from energy use. Of course that is not enough to **address** climate change and we need more economic growth than that. It is **nonetheless** a stunning number, which refutes the claim by some environmentalists that permanent economic growth is fundamentally incompatible **with** finite physical resources.

Options:

nonetheless, address, irrelevant, outcome, merge, income, relative, however, with, by
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #407)

32. Electric Eels

Electric eels are born to shock. Thanks to cells called electrocytes which, stacked like batteries, make up 80% of their bodies, these cunning South American **hunters** can deliver debilitating blows of up to 600 volts to their prey. But they’ve harnessed their electricity to pack even bigger punches. Last year, Vanderbilt University biologist Kenneth Catania revealed electric eels bring their positively charged head and negatively charged **tail** closer together to generate a more powerful **current** .

Options:

objects, current, limb, hunters, tail, engine
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #401)

33. Active Learning Classrooms

Active learning classrooms (ALCs) are student–centered, technology–rich classrooms. They are easily

identified with their large **circular** tables and movable seating designed to improve student **engagement** in class. Typically, each table is accompanied by a whiteboard and flat-screen monitor to display student work and larger rooms frequently have miniature bulb and microphones at each table. In this way, students are able to **signal** if they have questions or want to speak to the **entire** room.

Options:

sign, circular, entire, engagement, partly, signal, arrangement, square
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #387)

34. Father in Family

With the increase in women's **participation** in the labour force, many mothers have less time **available** to undertake domestic activities. At the same time, there has been increasing **recognition** that the father's **relationship** with a child is important. A father can have many **roles** in the family, ranging from income provider to teacher, carer, and playmate. Therefore, balancing paid work and family responsibilities can be an important issue for both fathers and mothers in families.

Options:

relationship, efficient, roles, separation, shares, participation, recognition, available
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #377)

35. Leading Business Schools

In an attempt to **lure** new students, leading business schools – including Harvard, Stanford, the University of Chicago and Wharton – have moved away from the unofficial admissions **prerequisite** of four years' work experience and **instead** have set their sights on recent college graduates and so-called early career **professionals** with only a couple years of work under their belt.

Options:

professionals, conclusion, instead, lure, juveniles, thus, prerequisite, check
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #375)

36. Jury

Serving on a jury is normally compulsory for individuals who are **qualified** for jury service. A jury is **intended** to be an impartial panel capable of reaching a verdict. There are often **procedures** and requirements, including a fluent understanding of the language and the opportunity to test juror's neutrality or otherwise exclude jurors who are perceived as likely to be less than **neutral** or partial to one side.

Options:

qualified, detained, negative, entrances, neutral, intended, procedures
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #371)

37. Conservancy

To qualify as a conservancy, a committee must define the conservancy's boundary, elect a **representative** conservancy committee, negotiate a legal constitution, prove the committee's ability to **manage** funds, and produce an acceptable plan for **equitable** distribution of wildlife-related benefits. Once approved, registered conservancies acquire the **rights** to a sustainable wildlife **quota**, set by the ministry.

Options:

equitable, consecutive, representative, deposit, rights, quotation, infringements, quota, irresistible, manage

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #366)

38. Giant Exoplanets

Giant exoplanets, like the so-called 'hot Jupiters' that are similar in **characteristics** to the solar system's biggest **planet** and orbit very close to their host stars, are excellent targets for **astronomers** in their search for their extrasolar worlds. The size and proximity of these planets is easy to **detect** as they create a large decrease in brightness when passing in front of their parent stars.

Options:

characteristics, imagine, astronomers, pilots, detect, weight, planet

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #357)

39. Folklore

Folklore, a modern term for the **body** of traditional customs, superstitions, stories, dances, and songs that have been adopted and maintained within a given **community** by processes of repetition is not reliant on the written **word**. Along with folk songs and folktales, this broad **category** of cultural forms embraces all kinds of legends, riddles, jokes, proverbs, games, charms, omens, spells, and rituals, especially those of pre-literate societies or social classes. Those forms of verbal expression that are handed on from one generation or locality to the next by word of mouth are said to constitute an oral **tradition**.

Options:

book, regime, body, tradition, community, art, category, word

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #341)

40. Suez Canal

Britain became the largest **shareholder** in the canal in 1875, purchasing its interest from the Egyptian khedive. The Convention of Constantinople signed by the major European powers in 1888 keeps it open for free **passage** to all nations in time of peace or war. Britain became the **guarantor** of the canal's neutrality and management was left to the Paris-based Suez Canal Co.

Options:

guarantor, kingdom, tariff, shareholder, passage, owner

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #336)

41. Eutrophication

Eutrophication is a process when bodies of water **accumulate** to a high nutrient level due to extensive fertilizer in the soil. The water becomes overly enriched with minerals and nutrients which induce excessive growth of **algae** and other aquatic species which may **deplete** minerals in the water, thus endanger other species.

Options:

reach, deplete, accumulate, destroy, maximize, algae, pesticide

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #332)

42. Private School

Private schools in the UK are redoubling their marketing efforts to foreigners. Almost a third of the 68,000 boarding pupils at such schools **already** come from overseas. But now, with many UK

residents **unwilling** or unable to afford the fees and a cultural **shift** away from boarding, many schools are looking abroad to survive. Overseas students now **account** for about 500m pounds of fee income a year for boarding schools in the UK.

Options:

weigh, already, unwilling, fuss, account, seldom, shift, unweaned
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #330)

43. Research

Research is a process of investigation leading to new **insights** effectively shared and is central to the **purpose** of any university. Students have the right to be taught by acknowledged **experts** in their field, which requires that staff members operate at the most advanced level appropriate to their **discipline** and level. Research is, therefore, crucial to a **positive** student experience from further education to doctoral development.

Options:

equivocal, discipline, experts, novices, discretion, positive, purpose, insights
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #316)

44. Western Firms

What such a map would have failed to reveal, however, was the changing nature of the **connections** put in place by Western firms as they shifted work around the globe. It is often assumed that when Western firms, or any firm for that matter, reach out across **borders** to establish a factory outlet here, an assembly plant there or a subsidiary in some far-off **location**, they do so through directly investing and thereby wholly owning such facilities. In the 1970s and 1980s, among the low-cost manufacturing overseas operations, this was indeed often the case, but increasingly Western firms started to conduct their business at-a-distance through a variety of indirect means, of which subcontracting became the principal **arrangement**. Subcontracting is a way of putting out work to partner firms on a defined, contractual basis, where the tasks involved are specified precisely, as are the turnaround times and the quality of the finished goods. As a business arrangement, it is more flexible than owning factories overseas and more enforceable than a **straightforward** market exchange relationship.

Options:

arrangement, emergency, location, positions, borders, range, services, straightforward, connections, far-reaching
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #308)

45. Coffee

Coffee is enjoyed by millions of people every day and the 'coffee experience' has become a staple of our modern life and **culture**. While the current body of research related to the effects of coffee **consumption** on human health has been contradictory, a study in the June issue of Comprehensive Reviews in Food Science and Food Safety, which is published by the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT), found that the potential **benefits** of moderate coffee drinking outweigh the risks in adult consumers for the majority of major health **outcomes** considered.

Options:

costs, cult, consumption, cares, outcomes, expenditure, benefits, culture
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #307)

46. Class Participation

Because of the instructional methods, expected class participation and the nature of the courses vary, no fixed number of absences is applicable to all **situations** . Each **instructor** is responsible for making clear to the class at the beginning of the **semester** his or her policies and procedures in regard to class **attendance** and the reasons for them.

Options:

situations, member, assignments, attendance, roster, instructor, semester
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #306)

47. Critical Thinking

Critical thinking involves looking at something you may have seen many times and examining it from many different **angles** and perspectives. It involves going beyond the **obvious** or beyond 'easy' to seek new understanding and rare **solutions** . It involves looking at common issues with uncommon eyes, known problems with new skepticism, everyday conflicts with probing **curiosity** and daily challenges with greater attention to detail.

Options:

curiosity, solutions, oblivious, caution, functions, angles, consequences, obvious
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #304)

48. Accounting

While accounting focuses on the day-to-day management of financial **reports** and records across the business world, finance uses this same information to project future growth and to **analyze** expenditure in order to strategize company finances. So finance degree students will likely be more interested in financial **strategy** and control, while accounting degree students will be more focused on professional **principles** and processes, used in order to manage numbers rather than **influence** them.

Options:

analyze, credits, exceptions, allegation, reports, principles, strategy, influence
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #300)

49. Techniques

In the process of studying these techniques, I learned something **remarkable** : that there's far more potential in our **minds** than we often give them credit for. I'm not just talking about the fact that it's possible to memorize lots of **information** using memory techniques. I'm talking about a lesson that is more **general** , and in a way much bigger: that it's possible, with training and hard work, to teach oneself to do something that might seem really **difficult** .

Options:

redundant, remarkable, information, ways, general, inspiration, minds, difficult
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #294)

50. The University of Maryland

The University of Maryland boasts 78 academic programs **ranked** in the top 25 nationally and 29 academic programs in the top 10 according to U.S. News and World report. By drawing top-notch faculty, attracting the brightest students and **investing** in the quality of our academic programs, we are a force to **reckon** with on a national **basis** .

Options:

perspective, agree, reckon, investing, ranked, involving, basis, ranged

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #293)

51. Physical Activity

Participating regularly in physical activity has been shown to benefit an individual's health and **wellbeing** . Regular **physical** activity is important in reducing the risk of **chronic** diseases, such as heart disease and stroke, obesity, diabetes and some forms of cancer. The National Physical Activity Guidelines for Adults **recommend** at least 30 minutes of moderate–intensity physical activity, **preferably** every day of the week, to **obtain** health benefits.

Options:

recruit, recommend, exploit, chronic, preferably, medicine, affordably, physical, obtain, wellbeing

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #291)

52. Australian Dwellings

The stock of Australia's dwellings is **evolving** with current homes having more bedrooms on average than homes ten years ago. At the same time, households are getting smaller on average with decreasing **proportions** of couple families with children and **increasing** couple–only and lone–person households. This **article** tells the changes in household size and number of bedrooms from 1994_95 to 2003_04. It also looks at the types of households with spare bedrooms and the size of recently purchased new homes compared with existing stock.

Options:

proportions, involving, evolving, patent, increasing, article, incidents

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #275)

53. Shakespeare's Work

Shakespeare produced most of his **works** between 1589 and 1613. His early plays were comedies and histories – **genres** he raised to the peak of sophistication and artistry by the end of the 16th century. He then wrote tragedies until about 1608, including Hamlet, King Lear, Othello, and Macbeth, considered some of the finest **examples** in the English language. In his last phase, he wrote tragicomedies, also known as romances, and **collaborated** with other playwrights.

Options:

works, collaborated, designed, genres, actors, examples

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #272)

54. Changing English

English has been changing throughout its lifetime and it's still changing today. For most of us, these changes are fine as long as they're well and truly in the past. Paradoxically, we can be **curious** about word origins and the stories behind the **structure** we find in our language, but we **experience** a queasy distaste for any **change** that might be happening right under our noses. There is a certain **lack** of consistency. There are even language critics who are **convinced** that English is dying, or if not dying at least being progressively **crippled** through long years of mistreatment.

Options:

curious, crippled, convinced, experience, structure, expect, kind, lack, change

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #271)

55. Air Moving

Wind is air moving around. Some winds can move as fast **as** a racing car, over 100 miles per **hour** .

Winds can travel around the world. Wind can make you feel cold because you lose heat from your body **faster** when it is windy. Weather forecasters need **to** know the speed and direction of the wind. The strength of wind is measured using the Beaufort scale from wind force 0 when there is no wind, to wind force 12 which can damage houses and buildings and is called hurricane force.

Options:

hour, as, second, more, slower, with, to, faster
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #269)

56. Ozone

Clones of an Eastern cottonwood (*Populus deltoides*) in the Bronx and other city spots grew to double the biomass of clones **planted** outside small towns upstate or on Long Island, says Jillian Gregg, now of the Environmental Protection Agency’s western–ecology division in Corvallis, Ore. The growth gap comes from **ozone** damage, she and her New York colleagues report. Ozone chemists have known that **concentrations** may spike skyscraper high in city air, but during a full 24 hours, rural trees actually get a higher cumulative ozone exposure from **urban** pollution that blows in and lingers. A series of new experiments now shows that this hang–around ozone is the **overwhelming** factor in tree growth, the researchers say in the July 10 *Nature*. “This study has profound importance in showing us most vividly that rural areas **pay** the price for urban pollution,” says Stephen P. Long of the University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign. “This work should be a wake–up call,” he adds.

Options:

pay, urban, oxygen, ozone, rural, gaps, spend, overwhelming, concentrations, planted, necessary, protected
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #267)

57. Linguistic Effects

An important corollary of this focus on language as the window to legal epistemology is the central role of **discourse** to law and other sociocultural processes. In particular, the **ideas** that people hold about how language works combine with linguistic structuring to create powerful, often unconscious effects. In recent years, **linguistic** anthropologists have made much progress in developing more precisely analytic **tools** for tracking those effects.

Options:

implements, linguistic, disclosure, speech, facts, discourse, tools, ideas
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #251)

58. Coral Reefs

Coral reefs support more marine life than any other ocean ecosystem and are, not **surprisingly** , a favorite pursuit for many divers. But as well as being physically and biologically spectacular, coral reefs also **support** the livelihoods of over half a billion **people** . What is more, this number is expected to **double** in coming decades while the area of high–quality reef is expected to halve. In combination with the very real threat of climate change, which could lead to increased seawater temperatures and ocean **acidification** , we start to arrive at some quite frightening scenarios.

Options:

decreasing, double, surprisingly, oppose, support, necessarily, people, acidification, human
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #246)

59. Darkness

The increasing darkness in the Northern Hemisphere this time of year indicates to the plant that **autumn** is coming on. So it starts recouping materials from the **leaves** before they drop off. Evergreens protect their needle-like foliage from freezing with **waxy** coatings and natural "antifreeze." But broadleaf plants, like sugar maples, birches, and sumacs, have no such protections. As a result, they **shed** their leaves. But before they do, the plants first try to **salvage** important nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus.

Options:

autumn, reassess, winter, salvage, slimy, leaves, roots, waxy, shed
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #230)

60. Space

Researchers already know that spending long periods of time in a zero-gravity **environment** ----- such as that inside the International Space Station (ISS) ---- results in loss of bone density and **damage** to the body's **muscles** . That's partly why stays aboard the ISS are **restricted** at six months. And now, a number of NASA astronauts are reporting that their 20/20 vision **deteriorated** after spending time in space, with many needing glasses once they returned to Earth.

Options:

background, timed, environment, deteriorated, integrated, muscles, mass, restricted, ability, devastate, damage
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #226)

61. Wrinkle Cure

Barrie Finning's, a professor at Monash University's college of pharmacy in Melbourne, and PhD student Anita Schneider, recently tested a new wrinkle cure. Twice daily, 20 male and female volunteers applied a liquid containing Myoxinol, a patented **extract** of okra (*Hibiscusesculentus*) seed, to one side of their faces. On the other side they applied a similar liquid without Myoxinol. Every week for a month their wrinkles were tested by self-assessment, photography and the size of depressions made in silicon moulds. The results were impressive. After a month the **depth** and number of wrinkles on the Myoxinol-treated side were reduced by approximately 27 per cent. But Finning's research, commissioned by a cosmetics company, is unlikely to be published in a scientific **publication** . It's hard to even find studies that show the active ingredients in cosmetics penetrate the skin, let alone more **comprehensive** research on their effects. Even when **rigorous** studies are commissioned, companies usually control whether the work is published in the traditional scientific literature.

Options:

depth, extract, publication, important, comprehensive, body, width, review, solid, rigorous, tract
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #214)

62. Concrete Jungle

Spending too much time in the concrete jungle is bad for city **dwellers**' health and could have potentially catastrophic **consequences** for the environment, conservation biologist Richard Fuller will argue during a seminar at the University of Canberra today. Dr Fuller, **lecturer** in biodiversity and conservation at the University of Queens' and CSIRO, will explore the fact that although there's evidence that the well-being of humans increases with **exposure** to our surrounding biodiversity, the **opportunities** for people to experience nature are declining rapidly in the modern world.

Options:

consequences, opportunities, problems, meaning, dwellers, lecturer, exposure, researchers, addition,

colleague

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #213)

63. Dog Emotion

Can dogs tell when we are happy, sad or angry? As a dog owner, I feel **confident** not only that I can tell what kind of **emotional** state my pets are in, but also that they respond to my emotions. Yet as a hard-headed scientist, I try to take a more **rational** and pragmatic view. These **personal** observations seem more likely to result from my desire for a good relationship with my dogs.

Options:

emotional, confidential, personal, rational, confident, communal, pathological

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #209)

64. Economists and Ecologists

There is a pointless argument between economists and ecologists over which **crisis** is more important — the ecosphere or the economy? The materialistic **answer** is that their fates are interlinked. We know the natural world only by interacting with it and transforming it: nature **produced** us that way. Even if, as some supporters of 'deep ecology' **argue**, the earth would be better off without us, it is to us that the task of saving it falls.

Options:

produced, answer, crisis, reply, development, denote, argue, grew

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #206)

65. Low Fertility

Low fertility is a concern for many OECD countries as they face the prospect of population aging. This article makes **comparisons** between Australia and seven other OECD countries in fertility rates between 1970 and 2004. Changing age **patterns** of fertility are also compared and show that for most of the countries, women are **postponing** childbirth and having fewer babies. The **associations** of women's education levels and rates of employment with fertility are also **explored**.

Options:

sense, patterns, notions, postponing, associations, comparisons, gaps, accelerating, explored, comparable

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #90)

66. Leading Scientists

The Life Science Institute at the University of Michigan achieves **excellence** in biomedical research by bringing together the world's leading scientists from a variety of life science disciplines to **accelerate** breakthroughs and discoveries that will improve human health. With close to 400 scientific staff members, the LSI is exploiting the power of a **collaborative** and interdisciplinary approach to biomedical research in an open-laboratory facility.

Options:

ambiguity, collaborative, quit, excellence, positive, accelerate

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #197)

67. Music

What is music? In one sense, this is an easy **question**. Even the least musical among us can recognize pieces of music when we hear them and name a few canonical **examples**. We know there are different

kinds of music and, even if our **knowledge** of music is restricted, we know which kinds we like and which kinds we do not.

Options:

volume, question, examples, knowledge, issue, classes
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #193)

68. United Nation Library

The Dag Hammarskjold Library at United Nations Headquarters in New York is a library designated to facilitate the work of the United Nations and **focuses** mainly on the needs of the UN Secretariat and diplomatic missions. Anyone with a valid United Nations Headquarters grounds **pass** , including specialized agencies, accredited media and NGO staff, is able to visit the library. Due to **security** constraints in place at the United Nations Headquarters complex, the library is not open to the general **public** .

Options:

cards, focuses, pass, public, surpass, people, safety, security
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #191)

69. Roman People

The Roman people had at first been inclined to regard the French Revolution with either indifference or **derision** .But as the months went by and the **emigres** who remained in the city were less and less **hopeful** of an early return home, the mood of the Romans became increasingly antagonistic towards the 'assassins of Paris'.

Options:

derision, dispatches, division, cheerful, hopeful, emigres
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #188)

70. Tokyo's Skytree

Team Lab's digital mural at the entrance to Tokyo's Skytree, one of the world's monster skyscrapers, is 40 metres long and immensely detailed. But **however** massive this form of digital art becomes — and it's a form subject to rampant inflation — Inoko's theories about seeing are based on more modest and often pre-digital sources. An early devotee of comic books and cartoons (no surprises there), then computer games, he recognised when he started to look at traditional Japanese art that all those forms had something **in common** : something about the way they captured space. In his discipline of physics, Inoko had been taught that photographic lenses, **along with** the conventions of western art, were the logical way of transforming three dimensions into two, conveying the real world on to a flat surface. **But** Japanese traditions employed "a different spatial logic",as he said in an interview last year with j-collabo.org, that is "uniquely Japanese".

Options:

however, therefore, different, in common, similar, along with, But, So
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #150)

71. The Logic of Scientific Method

The logic of the scientific method was set out by John Stuart Mill in 1843 and was named the method of difference. A simple example of what he meant by this is to take two glasses of water which are **identical** in every respect. Introduce a few drops of ink into one of these glasses. The water changes colour! According to Mill's method of difference it is safe to assume that the change in the colour of the

water is due to the **introduction** of a new factor – the **independent** variable –in this case, the ink.

Options:

identical, introduction, eligible, separate, independent, emergence
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #148)

72. Climate

Climate is the word we **use** for weather over a long period of time. The desert has a **dry** climate, because there **is** very little rain. The UK has a temperate climate, **which** means winters are, overall, mild and **summers** , generally, don't get too hot.

Options:

is, are, describe, use, dry, wet, that, which, quarters, summers
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #145)

73. UW Course Description

The UW course descriptions are **updated** regularly during the academic year. All announcements in the General Catalog and Course Catalog are subject to change without **notice** and do not constitute an **agreement** between the University of Washington and the student. Students should assume the responsibility of **consulting** the appropriate academic unit or adviser for more current or specific information.

Options:

updated, new, consulting, agreement, notice, alarm, contract, enquiring
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #140)

74. Civil Society and the Market

For too long we have held preconceived notions of 'the' market and 'the' state that were seemingly independent of local societies and cultures. The debate about civil society ultimately is about how culture, market and state **relate** to each other. Concern about civil society, however, is not only relevant to central and eastern Europe and the developing world. It is very much of **interest** to the European Union as well. The Civil Dialogue Initiated by the Commission in the 1990s was a first attempt by the EU to give the institutions of society – and not only governments and businesses–a voice at the policy-making tables in Brussels. The EU, like other international institutions, has a long way to go in trying to **accommodate** the frequently divergent interests of non-governmental organizations and citizen groups. There is increasing **recognition** that international and national governments have to open up to civil society institutions.

Options:

accommodate, adjust, adapt, definition, recognition, fun, relate, attach, interest
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #138)

75. Resultant Force

The overall result of two or **more** forces acting on an object is called the resultant force. The resultant of two forces is a single force, which has the same effect as the two forces combined. If two forces pull an object in **opposite** directions, the size of the resultant can be found by subtracting one force from the **other** . If the forces are **equal** , they balance each other, which means a resultant force of zero.

Options:

more, other, opposite, equal, compatible, adding, same

(APEUni Website / App FIBR #147)

76. Neuroscientists

We now know through the work of neuroscientists that the human brain is wired to mimic other people, and this mimicry involves actual involuntary physiological **experience** in the observer. Human beings tend to **imitate** actions that they see. Physiologically, our brains include mirror neurons, which **react** to actions that are seen as if we are doing the action ourselves. It is largely an unconscious and automatic experience. When we hear people speak, observe their vocal **nuances**, watch their posture, gestures, and facial expressions, etc, neural networks in our brains are stimulated by the "shared representations" generating feelings within us that **reflect** the experience of those we are observing.

Options:

experience, nonsense, feeling, aim, imitate, react, nuances, differences, moderate, reflect
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #146)

77. Plates

In geologic terms, a plate is a large, rigid slab of solid rock. The word tectonics comes from the Greek **root** "to build". Putting these two words together, we get the term plate tectonics, which **refers** to how the Earth's surface is built of plates. The theory of plate tectonics **states** that the Earth's outermost layer is **fragmented** into a dozen or more large and small plates that are moving **relative** to one another.

Options:

argue, foundation, relative, refers, states, fragmented, root, relevantly, pieced, talks
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #143)

78. Selling Price

Once an organization has its product to sell, it must then **determine** the appropriate price to sell it at. The price is set by balancing many **factors** including supply-and-demand, cost, desired profit competition, perceived value, and market behavior. Ultimately, the final price is determined by what the market is willing to **exchange** for the product. Pricing theory can be quite complex because so many factors influence what the purchaser **decides** is a fair value.

Options:

resolve, determine, decides, transfer, factors, exchange, elements
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #124)

79. Higher Education Qualifications

Higher education qualifications provide a substantial **advantage** in the labour market. Higher education **graduates** are less likely to be unemployed and **tend** to have higher incomes than those without such qualifications. Having a highly educated **workforce** can also lead to increased productivity and innovation and make Australia more **competitive** in the global market.

Options:

aggressive, workforce, weakness, grudge, competitive, tend, graduates, advantage
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #113)

80. Steven Pinker

Steven Pinker, a cognitive psychologist best known for his book "The Language Instinct", has called music "auditory cheesecake, an exquisite confection crafted to tickle the sensitive spots of at least six of our mental faculties." If it **vanished** from our species, he said, "the rest of our lifestyle would

be **virtually** unchanged.” Others have argued that, on the **contrary** , music, along with art and literature, is part of what makes people human; its absence would have a brutalising effect. Philip Ball, a British science writer and an **avid** music enthusiast, comes down somewhere in the middle. He says that music is **ingrained** in our auditory, cognitive and motor functions. We have a music **instinct** as much as a language instinct, and could not rid ourselves of it if we tried.

Options:

sense, virtually, vanished, contrast, remained, avid, avoidable, ingrained, instinct, contrary
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #112)

81. Cuteness

Cuteness in offspring is a **potent** protective mechanism that **ensures** survival for otherwise completely **dependent** infants. Previous research has linked cuteness to early ethological ideas of a “kindchenschema” (infant schema) where infant facial features serve as “innate releasing mechanisms” for **instinctual** caregiving behaviours. We propose extending the concept of cuteness beyond visual features to **include** positive infant sounds and smells. Evidence from behavioural and neuroimaging studies links this extended concept of cuteness to simple “instinctual” behaviours and to caregiving, protection and complex emotions. We review how cuteness **supports** key parental capacities by igniting fast privileged neural activity followed by slower processing in large brain networks also involved in play, empathy, and perhaps even higher-order moral emotions.

Options:

invalid, ensures, include, contain, dependent, instinctual, proper, supports, proves, deliberate, guaranteed, potent
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #92)

82. Shark's Personalities

Down the road, the study authors write, a better understanding of sharks’ **personalities** may help scientists learn more about what drives their choice of things like prey and **habitat** . Some sharks are shy, and some are outgoing; some are **adventurous** , and some prefer to stick close to what they know, information that could prove useful in making sense of larger species-wide behaviour **patterns** .

Options:

personalities, offspring, dangerous, habitat, patterns, extrovert, adventurous
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #89)

83. Light Pollution

The widespread use of artificial light in modern societies means that light pollution is an increasingly common feature of the environments humans inhabit. This type of pollution is **exceptionally** high in coastal regions of tropic and temperate zones, as these are areas of high rates of human population growth and settlement. Light pollution is a threat for many species that inhabit these locations, particularly those whose ecology or behaviour depends, **in some way** , on natural cycles of light and dark. Artificial light is known to have detrimental effects on the ecology of sea turtles, particularly at the hatchling stage when they emerge from nests on natal beaches and head towards the sea. Under natural conditions, turtles hatch predominantly at night (although some early morning and late afternoon emergences occur) and show an innate and well-directed orientation to the water, **relying** mostly on light cues that attract them toward the brighter horizon above the sea surface. Artificial lighting on beaches is strongly attractive to hatchlings and can cause them **to move away from** the sea and **interfere** with their ability to orient in a constant direction. Ultimately, this disorientation due to light pollution can lead to

death of hatchlings from exhaustion, dehydration and predation.

Options:

pending, by the way, exceptionally, to move away from, disturb, to stay away from, interfere, in some way, specifically, relying
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #87)

84. Omniscience

Omniscience may be a foible of men, but it is not so of books. Knowledge, as Johnson said, is of two **kinds**, you may know a thing yourself, and you may know where to find it. Now the amount which you may actually know yourself must, at its best, be limited, but what you may know of the **sources** of information may, with proper training, become almost boundless. And here come the **value** and use of reference books—the working of one book in connection with another—and applying your own **intelligence** to both. By this means we get as near to that omniscient volume which tells everything as ever we shall get, and although the single volume or work which tells everything does not exist, there is a vast number of reference books in existence, a knowledge and proper use of which is essential to every intelligent person. Necessary as I believe reference books to be, they can easily be made to be **contributory** to idleness, and too mechanical a use should not be made of them.

Options:

sides, output, property, expense, kinds, sources, value, intelligence, contributory, devoted
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #85)

85. Genius

Genius, in the popular conception, is inextricably tied up with precocity – doing something truly creative, we're inclined to think, requires the freshness and exuberance and energy of youth. Orson Welles made his masterpiece, "Citizen Kane," at twenty-five. Herman Melville wrote a book a year **through** his late twenties, culminating, at age thirty-two, with "Moby-Dick." Mozart wrote his breakthrough Piano Concerto No. 9 in E-Flat-Major at the **age** of twenty-one. In some creative forms, like lyric poetry, the **importance** of precocity has hardened into an iron law. How old was T. S. Eliot when he wrote "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" ("I grow old ... I grow old")? Twenty-three. "Poets peak young," the **creativity** researcher James Kaufman maintains. Mihály Csíkszentmihályi, the author of "Flow," agrees: "The most creative lyric verse is believed to be that written by the young." According to the Harvard psychologist Howard Gardner, a leading **authority** on creativity, "Lyric poetry is a **domain** where **talent** is discovered early, burns brightly, and then peters out at an early age."

Options:

talent, industry, key, intellectual, domain, originality, creativity, icon, across, time, age, through, importance, authority
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #83)

86. Kathryn Mewes

Kathryn Mewes does not meet bohemian, hippy parents in her line of work. Typically one, or both, of the parents she sees work in the City of London. "Professionals seek professionals," she says. Originally a nanny, Mewes is now a parenting consultant, advising couples privately on changing their child's behaviour, **as well as** doing corporate seminars for working parents. Her clients find they are unprepared for the chaos and unpredictability that having a child can entail. "Parents are getting older, they have been in control their **whole lives** and been successful. Suddenly a baby turns up and life turns on its head." Nicknamed the "Three-Day Nanny" **because of** her pledge to fix behavioural problems in children

under the age of 12 within three days, she is filming a new Channel 4 television series demonstrating her techniques. The **role** of the parenting consultant – distinct from that of a nanny – has developed, she says, as people are used to buying in expertise, such as personal trainers or, in her case, parenting advice.

Options:

at the meantime, because, role, play, because of, whole lives, identity, entire life, as well as
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #81)

87. Ikebana

More than simply putting flowers in a **container**, ikebana is a disciplined art form in which nature and humanity are brought together. Contrary to the idea of a particolored or multicolored **arrangement** of blossoms, ikebana often emphasizes other areas of the **plant**, such as its stems and leaves, and puts emphasis on shape, line, and form. Though ikebana is an **expression** of creativity, certain rules govern its form.

Options:

crevice, container, commitment, creature, arrangement, plant, expression, illusion
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #71)

88. History

History is selective. What history books tell us about the past is not everything that happened, but what historians have **selected**. They cannot put in everything: choices have to be made. Choices must similarly be made about which aspects of the past should be formally taught to the next generation in the shape of school history lessons. So, for example, when a national school curriculum for England and Wales was first discussed at the end of the 1980s, the history curriculum was the subject of considerable public and media **interest**. Politicians argued about it; people wrote letters to the press about it; the Prime Minister of the time, Margaret Thatcher, **intervened** in the debate.

Options:

passion, interest, screened, paused, selected, intervened
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #184)

89. Ice Storm

An ice storm is a type of **weather** when **cold** rainfall comes down into the cold air and the water turned into **ice**. Once there were **more** than 16,000 households which had a blackout **during** an ice storm as the cables snapped with ice weighing on them.

Options:

weather, cold, icy, more, during, rather, climate, after, ice
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #80)

90. Pre-Raphaelitism

Pre-Raphaelitism was Britain's most significant and influential 19th-century art movement. Founded in 1848, it **centered** on a group of three young artists: William Holman Hunt, Dante Gabriel Rossetti and John Everett Millais. These artists sought to revive English art by radically turning away from the old studio **tradition** and bringing painting into direct **contact** with nature. With an eye for absolute **accuracy**, every detail was now to have intense realist as well as **symbolic** meaning.

Options:

symbolic, delicacy, accuracy, counted, persuasive, centered, tradition, relation, contact, contract
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #182)

91. American Executive

The American executive, unlike the British, has no **connection** with the legislature, and this lack of **coordination** between executive and legislature is one of the **distinctive** features of American federal government. The Constitution guarded against executive control by **disqualifying** federal officials, whether civil or military, from membership in Congress.

Options:

disqualifying, subordination, obvious, coordination, distinctive, dissatisfying, connection
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #180)

92. Teenage Daughter

Your teenage daughter gets top marks in school, captains the debate team, and volunteers at a shelter for homeless people. But while driving the family car, she text-messages her best friend and rear-ends another vehicle. How can teens be so clever, accomplished, and responsible—and reckless **at the same time** ? Easily, according to two physicians at Children’s Hospital Boston and Harvard Medical School (HMS) who have been **exploring** the **unique** structure and chemistry of the **adolescent** brain. “The teenage brain is not just an adult brain with fewer miles on it,” says Frances E. Jensen, a professor of neurology. “It’s a paradoxical time of **development** . These are people with very **sharp** brains, but they’re not quite sure what to do with them.” Research during the past 10 years, powered by technology such as functional magnetic resonance imaging, has revealed that young brains have **both** fast-growing synapses and sections that remain unconnected.

Options:

explored, adult, respectively, sharp, exploring, unique, adolescent, at the same time, both, development
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #10)

93. Volcanoes

Volcanoes blast more than 100 million tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere every year but the gas is usually **harmless** . When a volcano erupts, carbon dioxide spreads out into the atmosphere and isn’t **concentrated** in one spot. But sometimes the gas gets trapped **underground** under enormous pressure. If it escapes to the surface in a dense **cloud** , it can push out oxygen-rich air and become deadly.

Options:

cloud, concentrated, dangerous, harmless, underground, aimed, air, harmful, atmosphere, underwater, collection, some, fact
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #102)

94. Duel

A “duel of honour” was a way of settling disputes between gentlemen over some injury or insult. The **fight** had to be arranged privately because duelling was never **legal** , but it became common in the 17th century. A social code governed the duel of honour and, as long as the rules were **kept** to, the survivor could usually escape without being punished by the law. Duels were fought with either pistols or swords, but pistols became the more usual **weapon** after swords went out of fashion at the end of the 18th century.

Options:

solution, fight, gun, kept, legal, obeyed, weapon
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #44)

95. Go Shopping

So what principles should you **adopt** when you go out shopping? If you keep your home, your car or any valuable **possession** in excellent condition, you'll be saving money in the long run. Before you buy a new **appliance**, talk to someone who owns one. If you can, use it or borrow it to check it suits your particular purpose. Before you buy an expensive **item**, or a service, do check the price and what is on offer. If possible, choose **from** three items or three estimates.

Options:

from, in, possession, adopt, element, material, item, appliance
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #58)

96. Microorganism

Although for centuries preparations derived from living **matter** were applied to wounds to destroy **infection**, the fact that a microorganism is **capable** of destroying one of another species was not **established** until the latter half of the 19th century. When Pasteur noted the antagonistic effect of other bacteria on the anthrax organism and pointed out that this action might be put to **therapeutic** use.

Options:

convinced, capable, infection, material, therapeutic, established, contamination, matter
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #16)

97. Reading

Reading is an active process, not a **passive** one. We always read within a **specific** context, and this affects what we notice and what seems to matter. We always have a purpose in reading a text, and this will shape how we **approach** it. Our purpose and background knowledge will also **determine** the strategies we use to read the text.

Options:

predominate, specific, approach, digital, determine, passive, volume
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #11)

98. Botswana

Although Botswana is rich in diamonds, it has high unemployment and stratified socioeconomic classes. In 1999, the nation **suffered** its first budget deficit in 16 years **because** of a slump in the international diamond market. Yet Botswana **remains** one of the wealthiest and most stable countries on the African **continent**.

Options:

suffered, endure, while, continent, remains, enjoyed, because
(APEUni Website / App FIBR #1)

Multiple Choice (Single)

1. Social Scientists

Original:

Social scientists use particular methods to gather qualitative evidence, from observation to interview, but they also use autobiographical accounts, journalism, and other documentary material to flesh out and add meaning to statistics. As with reading numbers, reading textual evidence requires us to practice, to set time aside to learn how to do it, and to understand the conventions of writing which operate in the different forms of writing we encounter. One of the main problems with reading textual evidence, though, is that, unlike the relationship most of us have with numbers where we may use them at a pretty basic level, most of us are, if anything, over-familiar with words. When we want to understand their value as social science evidence we need to forget how familiar we are with first person accounts and everyday speech – for example, in newspapers, magazines, and books – and learn a different approach to them. Social scientists use observation, interviews and even print journalism as evidence for the claims they make. They may collect evidence through questionnaires with pre-set questions and by open-ended interviews which allow respondents to speak for themselves. They may observe social relations explicitly as social scientists or may participate themselves in a particular community to gain 'inside' information. Social scientists also draw on print journalism on occasion and may use the same sources, for example official statistics, and the work of other social scientists to support their claims. We need to remember, though, that journalists do not need to present the same rigorous referencing and support for their claims as social scientists are required to do. Most importantly, newspaper and magazine articles are written under commercial pressures; for example they must help to sell the newspaper by being deliberately provocative, or by reflecting the dominant views of its readers.

Question:

According to this passage, what do social scientists use written sources to do?

Options:

- A) Formulating questionnaires and interview questions.
- B) Advising them on how to collect qualitative evidence.
- C) Adding information to other data they have collected.
- D) Change their understanding of numbers.

Answer:

C

(APEUni Website / App RMCS #115)

2. John Robertson

Original:

When he was awarded an Honorary Degree by the University of Newcastle, even John Robertson himself must surely have looked back in wonder at his astonishing rise to success. The year was 1910, and those assembled were to hear not only of his generosity to the University, which enabled it to contribute to the pioneering research into tropical diseases being carried out at that time, but also of his humanitarian work in southern Africa, where he was ahead of his time in improving the working conditions of local mine workers. To those who knew John in his youth, it will have come as no surprise to hear of his success. He was now enjoying the rewards of the fierce determination, desire to succeed and extraordinary ability to acquire knowledge, which they had noticed in the young man.

Question:

What does the reader of this text learn about John Robertson?

Options:

- A) He was born in Africa.
- B) His abilities were evident at a young age.
- C) He studied medicine.
- D) He completed his degree in 1910.

Answer:

B
(APEUni Website / App RMCS #114)

3. Lighthouse (Incomplete)

Points: 要点：欧洲国家有一航空公司收购一个灯塔改造成旅馆，很多国际旅客想体验，旅游人数增加。选项：航空公司拥有这个小旅馆。（答案）
(APEUni Website / App RMCS #106)

4. Euripides (Incomplete)

Points: 要点：介绍古希腊剧作家欧里庇得斯 Euripides 问该作家的作品有什么特点？不再关注英雄式的主题，更加注重平民的普通生活
(APEUni Website / App RMCS #97)

D. Listening

Summarize Spoken Text

Audio Available: There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

1. African American Rights (Audio Available)

Original:

During this period of time, there was a huge surge of activism taking place to reverse this discrimination and injustice. Activists worked together and used non-violent protest and specific acts of targeted civil disobedience, such as the Montgomery Bus Boycott and the Greensboro Woolworth Sit-Ins, in order to bring about change. Much of this organizing and activism took place in the Southern part of the United States; however, people from all over the country—of all races and religions—joined activists to proclaim their support and commitment to freedom and equality. For example, on August 28, 1963, 250,000 Americans came to Washington, D.C. for the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. They came to have their voices heard and listen to speeches by many civil rights leaders, especially Martin Luther King, Jr., who delivered what would become one of the most influential speeches in history. In the aftermath of World War II, African American civil rights efforts were hampered by ideological splits. The Southern system of white supremacy was accompanied by the expansion of European and American imperial control over nonwhite people in Africa and Asia as well as in island countries of the Pacific and Caribbean regions. Like African Americans, most nonwhite people throughout the world were colonized or economically exploited and denied basic rights, such as the right to vote.

(APEUni Website / App SST #630)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

2. Telescopes and Eyes (Audio Available)

Original:

Telescopes and eyes are both tools for collecting and detecting light. In fact, telescopes can be thought of as bigger, more powerful eyes. The type of lenses and mirrors and their arrangement determine some of the features of the telescope. The resolution of the telescope is a measure of how sharply defined the details of the image can be. The telescope's primary mirror may have a fraction. As a result, starlight is not brought to a focus at the same point, resulting in blurry images. The name 'telescope' covers a wide range of instruments. There are major differences in how astronomers must go about collecting light in different frequency bands. The telescope is widely used in the astronomy field because it is a digital detector, 100 times more efficient than our eyes. Now physicists have begun to develop a various quantum mechanism.

(APEUni Website / App SST #552)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

3. Technology Development (Incomplete)

Points: ... application ... technology development ... To form a company ... A group of people ... work out the solutions ... Higher level of confidence. 'application' is mentioned at both the beginning and the end.

(APEUni Website / App SST #501)

4. Air Pollution (Audio Available)

Original:

In today's lecture I'm going to talk about changes in air pollution since the middle of the last century and what has created these changes. So, um — by the 1950s, air pollution was very visible with frequent thick black fogs known as 'smogs' in many large cities around the world. The main source of this pollution was from factories and it caused severe health problems. For example, a particularly severe smog in London in 1952 caused over four thousand deaths. Obviously something had to be done and in 1956 a Clean Air Act was introduced in Britain. This addressed the pollution from factories and the smogs soon disappeared. However, as you know, these days air pollution is still a big issue. The main difference between now and the 1950s is that you can't see it — it's invisible. Also, the main source of pollution now is from cars and lorries, and although these don't produce visible signs, this air pollution is still a significant risk to health. And one of the key factors in the rise of this type of pollution is that we have all become much more vehicle-dependent. There are far more cars and lorries, trains and planes than in the 1950s and this is now the main source of air pollution around the world.

(APEUni Website / App SST #500)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

5. Categories of Strategies (Incomplete)

Points: The male lecturer's voice is fast and vague. Strategies are important and categories are useful. Everyone has his or her own strategy to categorize things and make things easier, and they can measure things up in the mind. As an example, measuring the length of a line by ruler is more accurate than just by visual observation. But the lecture asks, how you can measure the length of a line without a ruler. The audience answer: by foot. The lecture says, right, you can use your feet as the ruler. A friend of the lecturer is a fast runner, who runs ... less than ... seconds, just as a world champion does. Then you should have an idea in your mind: 'fast' means 'running a mile within four minutes'. Key words: Categorizing and labeling things, creating categories, labelling categories, different thinking strategies, estimating a specific distance.

(APEUni Website / App SST #495)

6. Sociology (Incomplete)

Points: What is sociology? Sociology is a science that studies human behaviors and the structure any people are in, not very difficult. ... is easy. Academic construction in college is mentioned: how it has been an institutionalized subject at universities and in history most of sociologists weren't university professors but amateurs. History professors never say they are sociologists because they feel they are immature. Sociology involves various professions in the world, and is taught in many institutions around the world.

(APEUni Website / App SST #493)

7. Human Rights (Incomplete)

Points: What exactly are the basic human rights? Who gets to pick them? Who enforces them, and how? The history behind the concept of human rights is a long one. Throughout the centuries and across societies, religions, and cultures we have struggled with defining notions of rightfulness, justice, and rights. But one of the most modern affirmations of universal human rights emerged from the ruins of World War II with the creation of the United Nations. The treaty that established the UN gives us one of its purposes to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights. And with the same spirit, in 1948, the UN General Assembly adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This document, written by an international committee chaired by Eleanor Roosevelt, lays the basis for modern international human rights law. The declaration is based on the principle that all human beings are born free and equal in

dignity and rights. It lists 30 articles recognizing, among other things, the principle of non–discrimination and the right to life and liberty. It refers to negative freedoms, like the freedom from torture or slavery, as well as positive freedoms, such as the freedom of movement and residence. It encompasses basic civil and political rights, such as freedom of expression, religion, or peaceful assembly, as well as social, economic, and cultural rights, such as the right to education and the right to freely choose one’s occupation.

(APEUni Website / App SST #377)

8. Glass Ceiling (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

The glass ceiling is an idea familiar to many. It refers to the invisible barrier that seems to exist in many fields and which prevents women from achieving senior positions. Less well–known, but arguably a more pernicious problem, is the ‘glass cliff’. Originally recognised by academics Michelle Ryan and Alex Haslam back in 2005, this is the phenomenon of women making it to the boardroom but finding themselves disproportionately represented in untenable leadership positions. Ryan and Haslam presented evidence that women were indeed starting to secure seats at boardroom tables. But the problem was that their positions were inherently unstable. These women would then find themselves in an unsustainable leadership position from which they would be ousted with evidence of apparent failure. The title of their paper sums it up: women are over-represented in precarious leadership positions. Subsequent research in an array of environments has demonstrated that this is not an isolated issue, nor is it unique to certain industries or geographical locations. It reveals that women in top leadership positions seem to be routinely handed inherently unsolvable problems.

(APEUni Website / App SST #319)

[There’re audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

9. Ideas (Incomplete)

Points: Ideas can be universal ... they must be followed ... what is right and wrong ...

(APEUni Website / App SST #294)

10. Absolutism (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

With the concept of moral objectivism, what we’re looking at is the idea that there can be some universal moral principles: some rules, some ideas and guidelines that are valid for all people in all social environments and all situations. The idea that we can essentially have some signposts or a road map to guide behavior is going to be consistent across all individuals. Now if we take a look at this in another perspective, we can come up with a view of moral absolutism. In the area of moral absolutism, basically, what we have is illustrated on the right–hand side of this slide, is a very firm and unyielding boundary between what is right and what is wrong. And so, within moral absolutism, basically what you have are these non–overridable principles. They must be followed. They must never be violated and there were no exceptions. It is always right. It is always wrong. And nothing is subject to interpretation, and nothing is dependent upon the situation.

(APEUni Website / App SST #115)

[There’re audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

11. Clone (Similar) (Audio Available)

Original:

So today's word ... I almost want to think it ... send in the clones ... talk about clone. Clones, okay, so its clones are cloning, are we talking about ... yes, yes, let's start to talk about clone, which literally has its roots in the ground, it came about in 1903. A plant physiologist at the United States Department of Agriculture named Herbert Webber, was working on a term that would describe the process where you take a graft or cutting or a slip from one plant, and then propagated vegetatively or ... asexually ... ah ... to grow another plant. And, he was a very literate man, Dr Weber, and he felt strongly that word should be short, Newtonian phonetically spelled.

(APEUni Website / App SST #287)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

12. Energy of Internet (Audio Available)

Original:

The internet, the most powerful tool in terms of engineering made by humans, has the most complicated structure. What we call the Internet is made up of a lot of things, wires traversing the ocean, satellites and cell phone towers, massive data centers sending packets of information all over and devices. The internet can be connected via a modem, or an ADSL switch center, to a local landline telephone exchange network. It can connect us from Sydney to Melbourne and then to the U.S.. However, it takes energy for the transmission system to transmit information. For example, the longer email you write, the more energy is consumed. Meanwhile, there are more than 30 billion things connected to the Internet, like cell phones, laptops, credit card readers, smart TV, and so on, and each of them requires electricity. In total, Internet-connected devices probably use around five percent of the world's electricity. And most of the electricity comes from burning fossil fuels, which release greenhouse gases into the atmosphere.

(APEUni Website / App SST #215)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

13. Approach and Avoidance (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Approach and avoidance motivation is composed of three conceptually distinct components. Approach indicates a propensity to move toward (or maintain contact with) a desired stimulus, such as vocational plans. Avoidance indicates a propensity to move away from (or maintain distance from) an undesired stimulus in order to reduce anxiety. Motivation is defined as the energization and direction of behavior. The valence of stimuli is at the core of the distinction between approach and avoidance, with positively valenced stimuli typically leading to approach and negatively valenced stimuli typically leading to avoidance. Stimuli can be external or internal, implicit or explicit, conscious or non-conscious.

(APEUni Website / App SST #283)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

14. Credit Card (Incomplete)

Points: About a study by a banker on using credit cards, about how messages influence decisions. A bank issued credit cards to consumers but many of them did not use the cards. Then the bank asked the inactive consumers why, and found they feared possible loss. There are two groups of inactive credit card users. One group receives messages saying they will be offered benefits if they continue to use the credit cards. The other group receives messages saying they will be applied a penalty if they don't use the credit cards any more. 'potential loss of not using the cards' is mentioned a few times. The conclusion is that customers are more motivated by a threat to lose something than by potential gains or

persuasive messages. Key words: being beneficial.
(APEUni Website / App SST #280)

15. DNA Pieces (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

My lab works on the applications of synthetic biology, so we're very interested in doing useful things with biological systems. Up to now, life has evolved, and now we actually have the ability and the power to engineer it, to design it. And so I'm curious about what the natural world is going to look like in the future. So synthetic biology is sort of the next level of genetic engineering. So about 40 years ago, we being scientists and engineers, developed techniques to basically move pieces of DNA from one organism to another. And this was sort of done by physically cutting and pasting. Now we're moving beyond that where we can write DNA so we're no longer limited to the pieces. We can cut from one and put in another. We can chemically synthesize this DNA on a machine and put that into an organism. And now we can even create new organisms completely from scratch. So if you imagine a cell that's programed to make a useful compound, say, material or drug, then what you have is basically a micro-scale manufacturing unit. It's basically a cellular factory. And the cool thing about cellular factory is that when you want more factories, you love that cell grow and divide. So in in the lab, if we have one bacteria, we put it in a flask. The next day we come in. We have millions, if not billions of bacteria.
(APEUni Website / App SST #278)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

16. Needs (Incomplete)

Points: In the English language, not in the American language, the term 'need' has different meanings. When you say, 'I need a vacation', it is an expression of a strong desire but not a basic need. It also can be an objective statement. For example, when a designer want to design a planet, the planet needs sunlight, water, organism systems, and so on. All the things mentioned above are essential to a planet. Meanwhile, This term is a multifunctional word which is very important and has benefits when used in the social environment. When someone lacks something as a psychological desire, 'need' is a psychological term as humans are involved in nature, and people's needs advance revolutions of social structures.
(APEUni Website / App SST #273)

17. Patients' Recovery (Audio Available)

Original:

We have a long history to research on hospital design and patient recovery. A long time ago, people began to study therapeutic environments. For example, in 1855, Florence Nightingale recognized that color and form enhanced a patient's recovery. They found that fresh air and sunlight had positive impacts, and architecture also played as an important part. Views of the hospital's backyards can help patients rest well and sleep fast, and can also help relieve their stress and pain easily, because of the pleasant feelings caused by nature. Being Visited by friends or family members can help patients be better off sooner, as well as living alone in a single room. 90% of patients and nurses in hospitals agree that the well-designed hospital environment links to recovery rates.
(APEUni Website / App SST #269)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

18. Newspaper Industry (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Because of the economic model, the newspaper industry has been shrinking drastically from the last 50 years of the 20th century in some states of America. Also as the economic model changed, newspapers increased the cash flow. However, there are still some newspaper industries losing money because of a decrease in advertising and buyers. They can't find buyers. Only a few newspapers have positive cash flow. Over 100 newspapers with cash flow in red had no money to publish the newspaper everyday. Some of them published three days per week. Small-sized newspapers only published once a week and had to go online. Some newspapers even disappeared. The staff working in newspaper industry decreased by 30–60% or more.

(APEUni Website / App SST #264)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

19. Management (Incomplete)

Points: Managers should read more to gain a broad range of perspectives and go back to university to improve themselves. Reading widely enables managers to apply their skills in different circumstances. Some managers need all kinds of perspectives. The best manager is not only to know their organization better, but also to be a professor of management. Experience is not necessary, but management knowledge is important. Keyword: skills.

(APEUni Website / App SST #263)

20. Automatic Driving (Similar) (Audio Available)

Original:

Transportation officials, advocates, companies and users around the world are talking about how automated vehicles will change transportation as we know it, autonomous vehicles are split into six levels of automation as defined by the Society of Automotive Engineers. Zero, no automation. One, driver assistance. Two, partial automation. Three, conditional automation. Four, high automation. And five, full automation. Humans are responsible for monitoring the vehicle and performing most functions in levels one and two, while an automated driving system performs all functions and levels three, four and five. Vehicles and levels three and up are considered highly automated vehicles. As vehicles progress to higher levels of automation, less responsibility is put on the driver for monitoring the vehicle. Here's how an automated vehicle works. Several systems work in conjunction with each other to control an automated vehicle. Radar sensors dotted around the car monitor the position of vehicles nearby. Video cameras detect traffic lights, read road signs and keep track of other vehicles while also looking out for pedestrians and other obstacles.

(APEUni Website / App SST #190)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

21. Mars (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Mars is the fourth planet from the sun and the second smallest planet in the solar system after Mercury, named after the Roman god of the war. It is often referred to as a red planet because the iron oxide prevalent on its surface gives it a reddish appearance. Mars is a terrestrial planet with a thin atmosphere, having surface features reminiscent both of the impact crater of the moon, and the volcanoes, valleys, deserts, and polar ice caps of the earth. The rotational period and the season cycles of the Mars are likewise similar of those of earth, as it was the tilt that produce the seasons. Mars is the site of the Olympus Mons, the largest volcano and the second largest known mountain in the solar system, and the Valles Marineris, one of the largest canyon in the solar system. Until the first successful Mars flyby in

1965 by Mariner 4, many speculated about the presence of the liquid water on the planet surface. This was based on observed periodic variation in the light and the dark patches, particularly in the polar latitude, which appeared to be seas and continents. Geological evidence gathered by the unmanned mission suggested that Mars once had large scale of water coverage on the surface on some earlier stages existence.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about Mars. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that it is often referred to as a red planet because of the iron oxide prevalent on its surface. Also, he mentions that the rotational period and the season cycles of the Mars are similar of those of earth. Lastly, the speaker believes that Mars once had a large scale of water coverage. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #231)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

22. History of English (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

English, as you have already read, is not a pure language. I don't think there really are any pure languages in the world. But English is definitely not a pure language. English, in fact, has borrowed from over 350 languages in its history. So it's a variety of many languages. Some people say it's like a dog, a mongrel dog, a dog that has been made up of many different dogs. The English language is like that. By looking at the history of the English language we learn about the history of the English people. The two things are closely connected. So, in fact, today we are not only learning about language but we are learning about history. The fact that English has borrowed words from over 350 languages has been viewed differently throughout history. So for example in Shakespeare's time people were very angry about words which were not, they thought, original English words – words which came from other languages, they didn't like them.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about the English language's history. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes English is definitely not a pure language, which has borrowed from many languages. Also, she mentions we are not only learning about language but we are learning about history, which are closely connected. Lastly, the speaker believes borrowed words have been viewed differently throughout history. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #223)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

23. Genetic Impact (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Since the discovery of DNA structure, people have believed that genes have an impact only on people's physical structure. However, the study of mapping of genes in 2001 found that there is a genetic responsibility to human's physical and psychological behaviors, which has changed the way we understand our behaviors. Findings from behavioral genetic research have broadly impacted modern understanding of the role of genetic and environmental influences on behavior. The research on genes has provided integrating information, and the findings can benefit biologists, psychologists and neuroscientists. Qualitative research has fostered arguments that behavioral genetics is an ungovernable field without scientific norms or consensus, which fosters controversy.

(APEUni Website / App SST #222)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

24. Sign Language (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

So the topic for today is abstraction. And this is a very important layer of computer because you can't do anything with a computer unless you have a symbolic system in place. Right. So we're talking about the origin of symbolic systems. Language is a classic symbolic system. Apparently one theory for why language evolved is that people communicated with sign language and with movement quite well for a long time. And it turned out that they wanted to communicate even while they were doing things. So, while they were trying to strangle the dinosaur, not the dinosaurs, the rhinoceros, they wanted to say "Come help me" and they use sign language to do it. They had to let go of the rhinoceros and the rhinoceros ran away. So you can see that it's a good idea to be able to do something with your hands and be able to communicate at the same time. Hence there come words and language.

(APEUni Website / App SST #221)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

25. HTML (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Well, the 90s came around and finally it clicked that normal people could get online, which hadn't really clicked before. And the little trick that finally put it together was Tim Berners Lee HTML, so thank you to the UK for providing the fellow who finally put the missing link in place. And then what happened in the 90s was this extraordinary outpouring of creativity and constructiveness from millions and millions of people. There were millions of people making Web pages, creating content online, creating social experiments, creating lessons—all sorts of things. And the first decade of the web took place without much of a profit motive, without any particular charismatic figures driving it, without fear, without a desire for an afterlife or any other religious gambits, without advertising, without any of the traditional motivational schemes. It simply happened because people enjoyed it and it was a good idea.

(APEUni Website / App SST #220)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

26. Housing Price in Australia (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Well, it's like, why is Australian housing is so expensive? Essentially, it's showing of how well the Australian economy has been doing over the last 15 years. We have had 15 years more or less of an uninterrupted economic growth during which average earning has been raised by close to 90 percent. While over the course of that period, the standard variable mortgage rate has roughly halved. That meant that the amount which a typical home buying household can afford to borrow under rules which aren't strictly applied as they used to be had more than doubled. Over the same period, rising immigration in falling average household size has meant that the number of households looking for accommodation has risen by about one and a half million. That's around 200 thousand more than the number of dwellings has increased by. So you have had a substantial increase in the purchasing power of households. No net increase in the supply of housing enhance all that addition purchasing power has gone into pushing up the price of housing.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about why Australian housing is so expensive. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that an uninterrupted economic growth is a main reason. Also, he mentions that the standard variable mortgage rate has roughly halved. Lastly, the speaker believes that rising immigration in falling average household leads to a substantial increase in the purchasing power of households. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #219)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

27. Decline of Bees (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

So various conclusions. Yes, bees are in decline. These declines are well-documented. They are real and supported by good, strong scientific evidence, which is the only of these counts. The drivers of decline on many varied depending on species. The effects of pollinator loss could be absolutely huge. So is it a catastrophe? Not yet. But it could be. On the positive side, we are aware of the problem. Awareness is being raised all the time and people are taking actions. Before fixing is missing, you can recognize the problem. At least it's been done.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about bees in decline. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that these declines are well-documented, supported by good, strong scientific evidence. Also, he mentions that the effects of pollinator loss could be absolutely huge. Lastly, the speaker believes that awareness is being raised all the time and people are taking actions. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #217)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

28. Change of Body Fat (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

I would like to look at a recent survey conducted by Canadian researchers on diet. Total thirty-one women volunteered in the survey. They've been told to participate in the exercise program without changing their diet. After careful observation, the researchers actually found that some volunteers experienced a body fat change after six months from the day they've started the experiment. The finding further stated that some actually lost a significant amount of fat, which led to a decrease in body mass. On the other hand, there were others who did not lose fat at all. So, I guess, the study concludes that there must be two explanations. Those who did not lose weight must have eaten more. And another factor is that it is because there are psychological reasons—not to believe in losing fat.

(APEUni Website / App SST #216)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

29. Brand Image (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

It turns out consumers are incredibly smart. They combine a lifetime of experience with that brand, combined with whatever its designed appeal is, how it makes them feel, performance and price. And they do all that in a few seconds. So brands are essential to our business to allow us to deliver the increased consumer value associated with our products. We're not into the generic business of toilet paper. We're into probably about the softest product you're going to want to buy. We're not into a

generic soap. We're into the best, you know, stain removing laundry detergent you're going to buy. But we're going to want you to remember that as the tide brand. Now, that means there's a second moment of truth. If they do select you and they pay 50% more than they would have paid for Walmart's brand, when they get home, it'd better perform when it's used. And here's where the science starts, folks. There's an amazing number of fundamental engineering contradictions, right? Airplanes deal with, you know, weight and strength. I want something that's light but strong. That's an engineering contradiction. Once I deal with our things, got to be strong but soft. They have to be strong even when they're wet. Bright but not tear, liquids, mixtures, not common things, but they need... they can't separate. You don't want to shake before use, before you pour down in your washing machine.

(APEUni Website / App SST #211)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

30. Description (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Today, we'll discuss about abstraction, commonly known as description. There are two methods of description. These are symbolic language and body language. The abstraction is an important part for developing a computer. This is originated from the symbolic system in the computer system. The origin of symbolic system was developed when people try to communicate with each other. The symbolic language took communication to wider people and popularity group. The other part of abstraction is the body language. People accepted body language as well. The physical movement facilitates the development of sign language, which popularly became hand words.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about abstraction, commonly known as description. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that these are symbolic language and body language. Also, she mentions that the origin of symbolic system was developed when people try to communicate with each other. Lastly, the speaker believes that the physical movement facilitates the development of sign language, which popularly became hand words. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #154)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

31. Wildlife as Food (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

In my view, it's impossible not to talk about wildlife, and not think about its role in livelihood. And I guess part of that is my own view, part of the research that I do in Africa. In most Eastern West Africa, I look at the role. All the humans rely on wildlife as the source of food, and also the source of income. And we talk about our wildlife, if we talking about fish, we are talking about what is probably the single most important source of protein for human that across the globe. And, so, billions of, or more than a billion of people rely on fish as their primary source of animal protein, and most of these people living in poverty. So the management of wild fish resource in that sense causing incredibly important to livelihoods and health. And also, wildlife tourism is the multi-billion-dollar industry, and in many places, such as Africa, South America, it can be the No.1 source of income. It can be the No.1 source of foreign income for economies.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about wildlife as food. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that in most of Africa, all the humans rely on wildlife as the source of food. Also, he mentions that more than a billion of people

rely on fish as their primary source of animal protein. Lastly, the speaker believes that wildlife tourism is the multiple billion dollars' industry. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #179)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

32. Organization Study (Incomplete)

Points: The two male speakers are talking quickly about organization study and how they appreciate it. Organization study is about a whole family of disciplines, such as social science, psychology, sociology, history, and cultural studies. The speaker enjoys studying organization study because of its broad range and its breadth. What organization study has taught him is liberating ideas without disciplinary boundaries.

(APEUni Website / App SST #176)

33. Architecture Design (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Design of buildings is important according to architectural textbooks. At its roots, architecture exists to create the physical environment in which people live, but architecture is more than just the built environment, it's also a part of our culture. It stands as a representation of how we see ourselves, as well as how we see the world. There are poorly designed buildings, but also some great building works. In the Victoria Era, architects designed buildings based on bricks and other materials. The design of flaws was based on lighting as it would not only affect appearance but also health conditions. The materials that buildings are made of also matter. For example, the design of ground floors must ensure that the building is able to withstand the weight of the higher levels. In the 20th century, many old buildings with design flaws were demolished or modified through a natural selection process, which means they are an altered state rather than an original state. This is an application of Darwin's theory of natural selection to modification of old buildings, which means buildings should adapt to the new world to survive, or be pulled down. So, it's argued to be unfair to criticize the demolition, although some people believe that whether to be remained should be decided based on their nature and functions. As the world became more and more connected, the styles evolved, but even in modern construction, there is still an importance in honoring the cultural nuances in the built environment.

(APEUni Website / App SST #172)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

34. IT Development (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

The history of software is of course very very new. And the whole IT industry is really only 6,70 years old which is extraordinary and to be so close to the birth of a major new technology, a major new discipline is quite remarkable given where we got to in those 6,70 years. And the progression has been not so much a progression as a stampede because Moore's Law, the rapid expansion in the power of computing and the rapid fall of the cost of computing and storage and communications has made it feasible for information technology to move into all sorts of areas of life that were never originally envisaged. What has happened is that there has been as I said a stampede for people to pick the low-hanging fruit. And that is what's guided the development of software and information technology over the past decades and continues to do so with a number of consequences that we will explore.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about the development of IT industry. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that it is really only 67 years old. Also, he mentions the rapid expansion in the power of computing and the rapid fall of the cost of computing. Lastly, the speaker believes that that is what has guided the development of software and information technology over the past decades. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #171)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

35. Definition of Risk (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

What's the literal definition of "risk"? Business schools use risk analysis. So, what do you mean by "risk", and we need a dictionary. When you look at dictionary, this is literal, literal definition of risk. What it says is, the definition for example, the possibility of injury, a dangerous element or factor, chance of, degree or possibility of such loss, and so on. So, risk has two parts, as you look at the literal definition of risk. One part is the consequence of some kind of particular danger, hazard loss. And the other is about the probability, of it: chance and consequence, OK? And then at least just as English language concerns, when you look up the word of safe and safety, which you'll learn as, it's a little bit of a loop, a little circular argument that free from harm or risks, secure from danger, harm or loss, the condition of being safe and so on for all. And why we take out of it? At least when we talk about safe at least in English language, we are talking about something that is safe, or it sounds safe.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about the literal definition of risk. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes risk has two parts, the consequence of particular danger and the probability. Also, he mentions it is a little bit of a loop and a little circular argument that are free from harm or risks. Lastly, the speaker believes when talking about 'safe', we mean something safe, or sounding safe. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #166)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

36. Youth Communities (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

A research on 7000 young students and children in the United Kingdom is about how they participate in their communities, how they form values with character education and what influence them most. The outcomes involve parents, friends, schools and siblings, and researchers figure out which factors are essential and more important than others. Successful schools depend on the resources and support of their communities and schools at the centre of their communities are often the most successful schools. In turn, schools are vital to the social health of their local communities. Also, families are the first social unit in which children learn and develop. Good parenting can take different forms and be shaped by various social and cultural forces, but it invariably involves providing children with the support, care, love, guidance and protection that set the conditions for healthy physical, mental and social development. The research has also attracted attention and interest from many national policy makers and contacted me.

(APEUni Website / App SST #155)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

37. Human Rights (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

The Human Rights Act can be seen as far-reaching, some would argue controversial in the UK's history of rights. At the same time, it can be described as a somewhat cautious document that provides the starting point for a wider application of law to rights. In many ways, the freedom protections contained in the Human Rights Act were not new to people in the UK. The Act puts into UK law most of the clauses of the European Convention on Human Rights. The convention itself was devised following the end of the Second World War by the Council of Europe. UK law has played a significant role in the drafting of the Convention and the UK was among the first governments to ratify the convention in 1951. Rights are sometimes described as being of a positive or a negative nature. That's to say some can be expressed as a right to and others as freedom from. The 1998 act puts into place 15 specific rights and freedoms which include rights to liberty and security, a free trial, free expression, free elections and the right to marry and found a family. There are also freedoms from torture, from slavery or forced labor and from discrimination on grounds such as race, sex, religion, political opinion or social origin. The Human Rights Act has been described as the start of a process. The act itself does not expand on the provisions made by the European Convention which some would consider is following a baseline or a minimum standard for human rights.

Answer:

The Human Rights Act in the UK is far-reaching, controversial, and somehow a cautious document. UK signed the European Convention to protect human rights in 1951. Afterwards, the Human Rights Act 1998 sets out the fundamental rights and freedoms that everyone in the UK is entitled to. Lastly, the speaker believes the European Convention is following a baseline or a minimum standard for human rights. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #119)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

38. Globalization (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Globalization is an overused and often misunderstood concept. We hear it all the time on news broadcasts and in any type of public discussion. But the starting point for understanding globalization is that it is industries and markets that globalize, not countries. That's why it's helpful to think of globalization as 'the integration of economic activities across borders'. But why does globalization matter? I would argue globalization matters because it means the rise of interconnectedness between countries and markets across the world. For example, one of the reasons why the financial crash of 2007/2008 was so serious was because the financial and banking systems of countries around the world have become so closely interconnected with the globalization of markets.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about globalization. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that we hear it all the time on news broadcasts and in any type of public discussion. Also, he mentions that it is industries and markets that globalize, not countries. Lastly, the speaker believes that it means the rise of interconnectedness between countries and markets across the world. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #149)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

39. Vitamin D (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

I'm going to start with Vitamin D today, and I think probably most of you know that vitamin D is called the "sunshine vitamin". And it's called that because there is absolutely no dietary need for vitamin D if you get adequate sunshine. And I think the real important words there is "if" because it turns out that in certain climates which aren't near the equator, there's a big question as to whether or not you do get adequate sunshine. So vitamin D really isn't actually a vitamin. It's a pro-hormone. When human beings evolve, we evolved in tropical climates and ran around naked with plenty of skin exposure to sunlight and so there was no dietary need for vitamin D at all. As humans migrated away from equatorial regions, they actually created a need for vitamin D in food because the sunlight wasn't adequate, I mean certainly, particularly during the winter months, it wasn't adequate at all.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes there is no dietary need for vitamin D if you get adequate sunshine. Also, she mentions that vitamin D really isn't the vitamin and it's a pro-hormone. Lastly, the speaker believes that humans created a need for vitamin D in food. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #148)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

40. Good Ideas (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

To be a successful entrepreneur, you should have good ideas, but the definition of a good idea varies depending on whom you ask. A great idea should have several features. Firstly, the great idea should be various and novel. Secondly, the great idea should be unique, which means no one has thought about it. Thirdly, it is essential for great ideas to be transformative and productive. All ideas are essentially a combination of other smaller ideas, but this doesn't mean they can't be unique. Merely copying doesn't make anything idiosyncratic, it's the individuality that one puts in which makes a concept stand out. Constant innovation leaves no room for stagnation and thus, adds on to the basic idea, effectively making it unique. Unique ideas are inspired by basic things, they are simply extensions of pre-existing notions. And, an idea or a concept is unique only when it transcends its predecessor and serves its purpose in a better and more precise way.

(APEUni Website / App SST #144)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

41. Big Bang (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

One of the most amazing things that have happened even in my lifetime is the prediction of cosmology. When I started out forty-odd years ago, we thought we knew that the universe began a big bang, some people doubted even then. We thought the universe was about ten or twenty billion years old. But now for really very sound scientific reasons, we can say that the universe did start in a Big bang and it's 13.8 billion years old. So it's not 14, it's not 13 because a decimal point in there and that's a stunning achievement to know that. And we also know that the laws of physics that apply to tiny particles inside atoms also explains what happened in the big bang, you can't have one without the other. A very neat example of this is that when you apply nuclear physics, that kind of physics to understand how stars work, you find out that the oldest star in the universe is about 13 billion years old. So their universe is

just a little bit older than the stars. Fantastic, if we done it and counted in the other way around and said that the stars were older than the universe, we would say science was in deep trouble. But it's not, everything fits together and we know how the universe began, we got to know how the way it is. The future that it 'll suspects we don't know quite well what's going, but we got some ideas, which are as good as those ideas we had 40 years ago about how big bang happened.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about the prediction of cosmology. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that the universe did start in a big bang. Also, he mentions that the laws of physics that apply to tiny particles also explain the big bang. Lastly, the speaker believes we got some ideas as good as those ideas we had 40 years ago about how big bang happened. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #138)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

42. Recycling Water (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Why do we need to recycle water? Because we don't generate much new water. Chemically the process of generating water, which is basically taking hydrogen and oxygen and burning them to produce water, is not a process that happens a lot anymore. So in terms of our total volume of water in the world, yes it is changing, but it's not changing significantly relative to the rate at which we are using or demand fresh new water. Now there are a lot of different areas of technology involved in water recycling, and we are later in the interview going to get to industrial use and the reclamation of sewerage. What about in the home at the moment; what sort of technology is being utilized in the home when we talk about water recycling? Well very little on average. Typically in a modern home, we turn on the tap, we take a glass of water, we probably in turning on that tap flush ten glasses of water down the sink. We take a shower, we use fresh water, we do a whole range of things, and there is nominally very little recycling of that. It goes down the drain and it goes off to a wastewater treatment plant. There is actually very, very little recycling at a local level. People don't actually say well I'm now going to take the water I just used, put it through a sophisticated process and reuse it and have a closed loop. It's not a closed loop in the home.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about water recycling. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that chemically the process of generating water is not a process that happens a lot anymore. Also, he mentions that there are a lot of different areas of technology involved in water recycling. Lastly, the speaker believes that there is nominally very little recycling of water used at home. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #136)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

43. Mars and The Earth (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

We are going to look at an very interesting and important place today. It is called the Mars which is not far away from the earth. Mars is an interesting neighboring planet to Earth with a similar geological surface and landscape, such as the desert, covered with rocks. Although there has not been evidence for the existence of water yet, the trace of heavy gases has existed on Mars for billions of years. Traces of a great amount of water in icy form just like mountains have been found. There is not much atmosphere, but rare gases are still found. It is possibly because heavy gasses do not evaporate within a low gravity.

The low gravity on Mars indicates that there may be a thin layer of the atmosphere on Mars. Therefore, Mars might be the most ideal destination other than Earth.

(APEUni Website / App SST #127)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

44. Negative Emotions (Incomplete)

Points: Positive emotions, such as contentment and pleasure, are more frequently and more lightly experienced, and cannot be easily recalled. Negative emotions, like fears, are less frequently experienced, strong and intense, and can stay in our minds for long. They can help us evaluate the environment, avoid life-threatening issues, and survive. 'pay attention to' repeats many times in the lecture. 'Saving for a holiday' and 'get away from negative things' are possibly mentioned.

(APEUni Website / App SST #123)

45. Roman Building (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

But you can see from the relatively crooked and narrow streets of the city of Rome as they look from above today. You can see that again, the city grew in a fairly ad hoc way, as I mentioned. It wasn't planned all at once. It just grew up over time, beginning in the eighth century B.C.. Now this is interesting because what we know about the Romans is when they were left to own devices and they could build the city from scratch, they didn't let it grow in an ad hoc way. They structure it in a, in a very care, very methodical way. That was basically based on military strategy, military planning. The Romans they couldn't have conquered the world without obviously having a masterful military enterprise and everywhere they went on their various campaigns, their various military campaigns. They would build, build camps and those camps were always laid out in a very geometric plan along a grid, usually square or rectangular. So, when we begin to see the Romans building their ideal Roman city, then turn to that so call castrum or military camp design.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about Rome. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that the streets of the city of Rome were not planned all at once. Also, she mentions that the Romans structured it in a methodical way, based on military strategy. Lastly, the speaker believes that they would build camps, always laid out in a very geometric plan along a grid square or rectangular. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative. (APEUni Website / App SST #110)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

46. Globalization and Detraditionalization (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

So, I think you all know what I mean by globalization, don't you? This is the idea that we all live in a global village. With instant communications, we can share ideas, and consume cultural artifacts from countries all over the world, just by going into the Internet and all dream up, basically. The world is shrinking. In terms of speeds, it is accelerating, but in terms of distance, it's shrinking. What do I mean by detraditionalization? I mean the disappearance or the erosion, for the better word to use, the erosion of traditional values, of conventional ways of doing things, of conventional moralities. More and more young people around the world are rejecting the culture they grow up in, and it's probably a little bit cruel. But some imitating a Hollywood model of society, rather than the one which they inherit from their local tradition background. OK?

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about globalization. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that we all live in a global village with instant communications, by which we can share ideas. Also, he mentions that the world is shrinking in terms of distance. Lastly, the speaker believes that detraditionalization means the erosion of traditional values, conventional ways of doing things, and conventional moralities. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #108)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

47. Earthquake and Fault (Explanation) (Audio Available)**Original:**

So, faults are breaks in the earth's crust. We can identify them because of the discontinuity in the structure within the earth crust across faults. And earthquakes occur on these faults, so varied processes by which these faults move to a large extent are due to earthquakes. So, we have a fault plane and the earthquake is so focused on this fault plane. And the earthquake starts at the particular point on the fault plane and we call that the focus of the earthquake. The rupture propagates out from that point on the rupture plane to cover the entire fault plane. The rupture is in that particular earthquake. We talked about the epicenter of the earthquake a lot. The epicenter is just the surface projection of the focus of the earthquake. So, if you wanted to look at map view where the earthquake was located, we would be able to look that into the earth. We would see the focus down some depth in the earth or the epicenter just a point vertically above that focus at the surface of the earth. So, this is the relationship between the faults and the earthquakes.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about faults and the earth crust. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that these faults moving processes are due to earthquakes. Also, he mentions that the epicenter is the surface projection of the focus of the earthquake. Lastly, the speaker believes that the focus down some depth in the earth. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #107)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

48. Talent War (B) (Explanation) (Audio Available)**Original:**

I think there is an intense competition at the moment to hire the most talented and most intellectually able people. There is a time when I think companies have many of the adventures in the world. That involves the companies' world. It was the bosses' world. Now I think it reverses the case. We have a shortage in talent base within countries and between countries, have an intense battle between companies to hire the most talented workers and also between countries, which are looking to recruit talented young people, talented young immigrants. We have this sense of immigrants being things that countries are battled to keep out, and immigrants want to get in, climb of the walls. I think the opposite isn't that the case. And the topic is that countries are trying to lure bright young people to get them to go to universities and get them to become immigrants. So, on many levels, talent is a premium. There is a shortage of talent, and so countries, companies, all sorts of organizations, of course, volunteer organizations as well as, are competing to hire the best and the brightest. You know we have a baby-boom population which is aging. We have an economy which is becoming more sophisticated. And so, for all those sorts of reasons, talent is a premium.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about an intense competition. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that we have a shortage in talent base within countries and between countries. Also, she mentions that on many levels, for all those sorts of reasons, talent is a premium. Lastly, the speaker believes that we have an economy which is becoming more sophisticated. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #104)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

49. Canned Food (Explanation) (Audio Available)**Original:**

One of the things that was going on during the Great Depression was the beginning of this sort of modern food technology that rules, you know, the way Americans eat today. That is there are a lot of canned foods were being – coming onto the market at the time. And also, refrigerators were really becoming very, very popular during the Great Depression, both in cities and in rural parts of the country. Thanks to electrification, the Rural Electrification Administration, people could buy appliances. You know, farmers could buy appliances. And that meant frozen foods were becoming big. And, you know, at that time, few people could afford to buy them during the early years of the Great Depression. But, you know, gradually, these things picked up. And so this was, like, the sort of beginning of the era when people were starting to think about supermarkets with rows and rows of freezer cases and rows and rows of canned foods.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about canned food. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes one of the things going on during the Great Depression was the beginning of this sort of modern food technology ruling the way Americans eat today. Also, he mentions refrigerators were becoming popular. Lastly, the speaker believes few people could afford to buy them during the early years of the Great Depression. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #120)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

50. Indian Peasant Debt (2) (Explanation) (Audio Available)**Original:**

The debt today is so high, it's two hundred thousand rupees, three hundred thousand rupees of peasant who have no capital. They who know within a year or two, when they accumulate that kind of debt. Where is the debt coming from? It's coming from a seed that is costing a hundred thousand to two hundred thousand rupees per kilogram, depending on what you got. Seeds that used to be free, used to be theirs. Pesticides each time, the more they use, the more they have to use, 12 sprays, 15 sprays, 20 sprays. Pesticides used in just the last five years in the land areas of India has shown up by 2000 percent. That's why the free market and globalization have brought and since we are talking about peasants, who have no money, who have no capital, they can only buy expensive seeds and expensive pesticides by borrowing. And who lend that money? The seed companies that sell the pesticides, which are the same companies that sell the seeds, as you know, are now also the major creditors.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about Indian peasant debt. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that it is three hundred thousand rupees of peasants who have no capital. Also, she mentions that It is coming from a seed that is costing a hundred thousand to two hundred thousand rupees per kilogram. Lastly, the

speaker believes the seed companies that sell the pesticides are the major creditors. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #101)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

51. University Competition (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Today a university like the LSE certainly has to acknowledge that it is in competition for the best students, all of whom have choices they can exercise, and many of them choices which run across national and continental borders. We are in competition, too, for staff. The academic job market is one of the most global 25 there is. And in the 21st century English is the new Latin, so universities in English speaking countries are exposed to more intensive competition than those elsewhere. We are in competition for government funding, through the assessment of research quality. We are in competition for research contracts, from public and private sector sources, and indeed we are in competition for the philanthropic pound. Many of our own donors were at more than one university, and indeed think of the LSEs requests alongside those of other charities to which they are committed. That is a competitive environment which is particularly visible to a vice-Chancellor.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about university competition. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that universities are in competition for the best students and staff. Also, he mentions that universities in English speaking countries are exposed to more intensive competition than those elsewhere. Lastly, the speaker believes that we are in competition for research contracts, from public and private sectors. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #96)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

52. Smile of Mother (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Ever try to get a baby to smile? It can seem close to impossible—and then suddenly there it is: that elusive, seemingly joyous grin. Well it turns out those smiles aren't spontaneous—they're strategic. Researchers have found that when babies smile, it's for a reason. They want whoever they're interacting with—typically a parent—to smile back. And they time it just so, a smile here and a smile there. The researchers call it sophisticated timing. The study is in the journal PLoS ONE. The researchers enlisted real mothers and infants and quantified their interactions, which fell into four categories. One: babies wanted to maximize the amount of time smiling at their mothers. Two: they wanted to maximize the time the mothers smiled at them. Three: they wanted to experience simultaneous smiling, and four: no smiling at all. By studying when smiles happened and what the subsequent effect was, the investigators were able to figure out that for mothers the goal 70 percent of the time was to be smiling simultaneously—while for babies 80 percent of the time they just wanted their mother smiling at them. So, mothers want the interaction, while babies just want to be smiled at. So your baby may not be able to feed itself, talk or even turn over yet. But when it comes to smiles, babies seem to know exactly what they're up to.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about babies' smiles. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes those smiles aren't spontaneous but strategic. Also, he mentions that when babies smile, they hope whoever they're interacting with to smile back, called sophisticated timing. Lastly, the speaker believes babies just want

their mother smiling at them. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #89)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

53. Global Warming (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

There can now be no reasonable, science-based, doubt about the reality of global climate change effects brought on by the cumulative and rapidly growing emission of so-called "greenhouse gases" – primarily carbon dioxide – into the atmosphere. As these effects become increasingly more obvious worldwide, so commercial interests, groups of concerned individuals and national governments have been gripped by amounts of mass panic and what to do about it. To many, Paul Ehrlich's Malthusian "Population Bomb" of 1968 appears about to explode in the world's face in an indirect version of his millenarian vision of population growth which outpaces agricultural production capacity – with predictably catastrophic results for humanity. And his three-part crisis scenario does indeed seem now to be present: a rapid rate of change, a limit of some sort, and delays in perceiving that limit. Ehrlich's work was roundly criticized at the time, and later, from many quarters, and much of what he predicted did not come about. Nevertheless, can the world afford to take the risk that the climate scientists have got it wrong? Is it not in everyone's interest to apply the Precautionary Principle in attempting to avoid the worst of their predictions – now, rather than at some future time? As the Chairman of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, Mr. Rajendra Pachauri, has recently pointed out, eleven of the warmest years since instrumental records began have occurred in the past twelve years, while major precipitation changes are taking place on a global scale.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about global climate change effects. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that population growth outpaces agricultural production capacity, with predictably catastrophic results for humanity. Also, she mentions that the three-part crisis scenario seems to be present. Lastly, the speaker believes that eleven of the warmest years since instrumental records began have occurred in the past twelve years. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #40)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

54. Market Economy (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Within most developed countries, notions of pragmatism, notions of the fact that we have democracies, have succeeded in tempering the market economy. In the 19th century, 18th century, the Industrial Revolution had a very negative effect on people, particularly working classes all over the world. We see data where life expectancy was reduced, heights were reduced. We were looking at the medical record. We can see that actually, living standards, much among large fractions of population, actually went down. But eventually, we pass the legislation about working conditions. And eventually, we circumscribe some of the worst kinds of behavior. We eventually, in the 20th century, we put regulations that composed better environmental conditions. And so some of the damage was reversed, and that we have made the market economy work in ways that the benefits of the all is far more what we shared in the world a hundred years ago.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about the market economy. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes within most

developed countries, notions of pragmatism have succeeded in tempering the market economy. Also, he mentions that the industrial revolution had a negative effect on people, particularly working classes. Lastly, the speaker believes in the 20th century, we put regulations that composed better environmental conditions. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #74)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

55. Peasant Debt (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

Today 150, 000 farmers in India have committed suicide in areas where seed has been destroyed, where they have to buy the seed from Monsanto and buy it every year at very high cost, and that high cost seed is getting them into debt and that debt is pushing them to suicide. What we've done is create community seed banks in places where we collect and save seeds rescue them from disappearance, multiply them and then distribute them according to farmers' needs and about 40 community seed banks have been created across the length and breadth of India. Places where these have been created farmers are not in distress, because the biggest cost today is seeds and chemicals. These seed banks have now been a new place where we can respond to the new crisis of globalization. On the one hand and climate change on the other globalization has led to farmer suicides. We are able to take seeds to these suicide zones and distribute so that farmers can break out of that dependency. .. draw food crops get out of debt we've been able to create community seed banks to deal with climate change whether it's extreme flooding, the new droughts, the cyclones, the hurricanes that lead to salinization, and today for us the work on seed has become the place from where we are responding to the worst tragedies and worst crises of that types.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about peasant debt. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes many farmers in India have committed suicide where they have to buy the seed from Monsanto. Also, she mentions about 40 community seed banks have been created across India. Lastly, the speaker believes we are able to take seeds to these suicide zones so that farmers can break out of dependency. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #66)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

56. Talent War (C) (Explanation) (Audio Available)

Original:

The war for talent refers to an increasingly competitive landscape for recruiting and retaining talented employees. In the book, Michaels, et al., describe not a set of superior Human Resources processes, but a mindset that emphasizes the importance of talent to the success of organizations. The war for talent is intensified by demographic shifts (primarily in the United States and Europe). This is characterized by increasing demand along with decreasing supply (demographically). There are simply fewer post-baby-boom workers to replace the babyboom retirement in the US and Europe (though this is not the case in most of East Asia, Southeast Asia, Central Asia, Central America, South America, or the Middle East; Eastern Europe also tends to have similar demographics, namely an aging and/or shrinking labor force). While talent is vague or ill-defined, the underlying assumption is that for knowledge intensive industries, the knowledge worker (a term coined by Peter Drucker) is the key competitive resource (see the Resource-based view of the firm). Knowledge-based theories of organizations consistently place

knowledge workers as a primary, competitive resource. Talent is never explicitly defined in the book, though the Preface notes, "A certain part of talent elude description: You simply know it when you see it." After several further caveats, the authors go on: "We can say, however, that managerial talent is some combination of a sharp strategic mind, leadership ability, emotional maturity, communications skills, the ability to attract and inspire other talented people, entrepreneurial instincts, functional skills, and the ability to deliver results." The authors offer no outside support for this assertion. A 2006 article in *The Economist*, which mentions the book, notes that, "companies do not even know how to define "talent", let alone how to manage it. Some use it to mean people like Aldous Huxley's alphas in "Brave New World"—those at the top of the bell curve. Others employ it as a synonym for the entire workforce, a definition so broad as to be meaningless." The 'War for talent is seen by various sources as becoming irrelevant during economic downturns. However, there have been highly visible talent poaching by solvent firms of others who have economic hardship.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about talent. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes the war for talent refers to an increasingly competitive landscape for recruiting and retaining talented employees. Also, he mentions the knowledge worker is the key competitive resource. Lastly, the speaker believes that there have been highly visible talent poaching by solvent firms of others. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative. (APEUni Website / App SST #65)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

57. Talent War (Explanation) (Audio Available)**Original:**

Talent is premium and there is a war for talents in 1990's because of the talent shortage. Companies and countries are recruiting young talented people from different countries and sending young people to universities. Some young people immigrated after they graduated from the university. They compete with the local students. Countries and organizations should put talents at the primary positions. The collapse of loyalty makes employees happy to change their workplace because of the higher income. There are three reasons: first, the change of nature of economy leads to increase in the talents demand and need skills. Second, the shrinking labor force after the baby-boom causes less supply of skilled workers and the retirement of baby-boomers will cause a shortage of experienced workers. Third, there is also a mismatch between what schools are producing and what companies need.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about the talent war. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes that there is a war for talents in the 1990's because of the talent shortage. Also, he mentions that countries and organizations should put talents at the primary positions. Lastly, the speaker believes that there is also a mismatch between what schools are producing and what companies need. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #62)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

58. Vitamin D and Health (Explanation) (Audio Available)**Original:**

50% of the world's population is Vitamin – D deficient and we believe that it has serious health consequences for both children and adults alike. Major cause is lack of sun exposure. Humans have always depended on the Sun for their vitamin D requirement and it's over the past forty years that it's

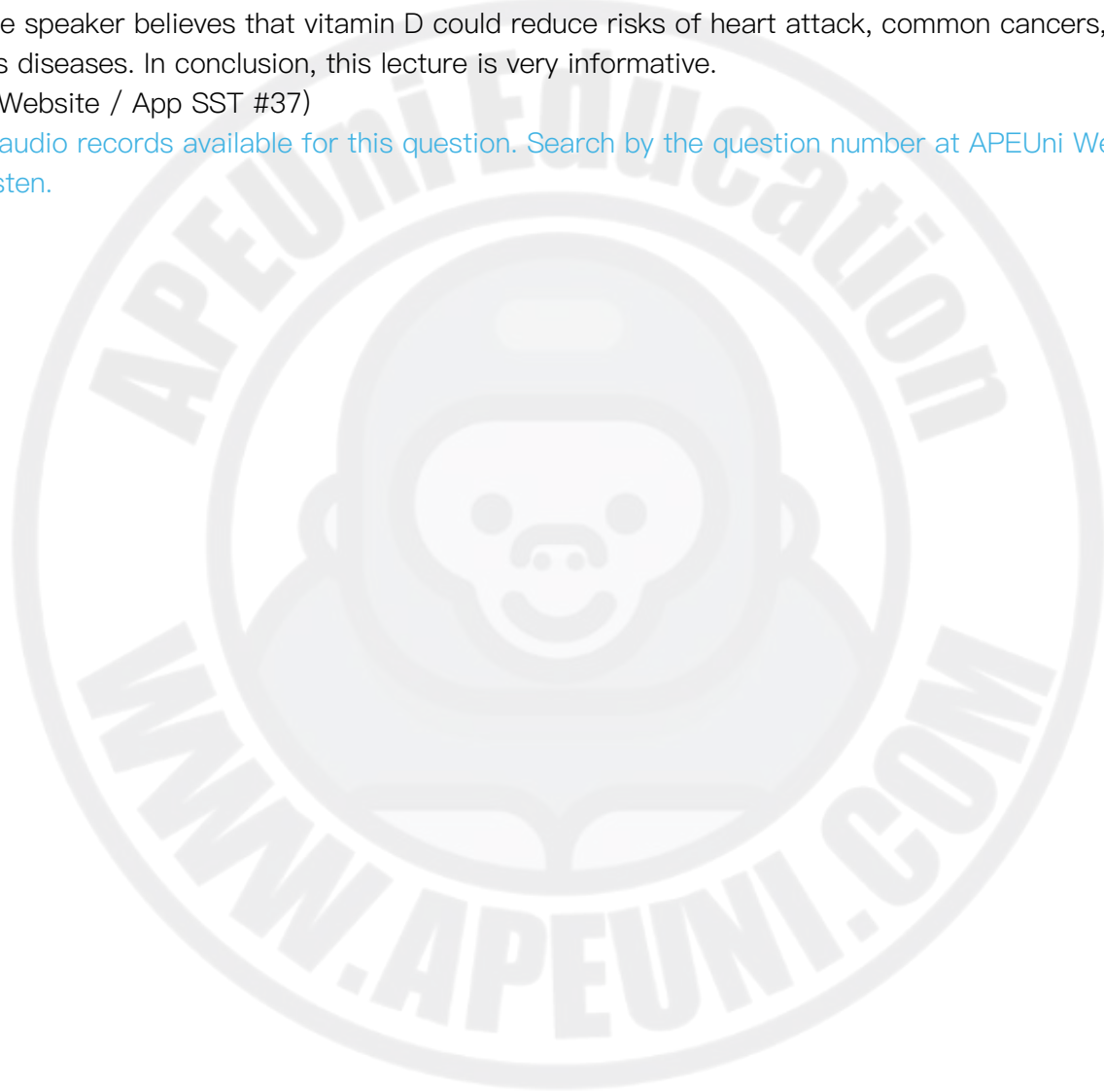
been suggested that you should never be exposed to direct sunlight that is one of the major causes of the vitamin D deficiency pandemic. Again, everybody thinks about vitamin D preventing rickets in children. We don't see rickets any longer so people are not thinking about vitamin D. It's incomprehensible to physicians as to how vitamin D could reduce risks of heart attack by fifty percent, reduce risk of common cancers like colon, prostate, breast by as much as fifty percent reduce risk of infectious diseases including influenza by as much as 90%, reducing risk of type I diabetes 78%, if a child is get adequate vitamin D during the first year of life reduces risk of type II diabetes.

Answer:

This lecture mainly talks about vitamin D. Firstly, the speaker emphasizes many people are Vitamin D deficient, which has serious health consequences. Also, he mentions major cause is lack of sun exposure. Lastly, the speaker believes that vitamin D could reduce risks of heart attack, common cancers, infectious diseases. In conclusion, this lecture is very informative.

(APEUni Website / App SST #37)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)



Multiple Choice (Multiple)

Audio Available: There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.

1. Complaints (Incomplete)

Points: Two students complain about their classes. A boy asks a girl how about her classes. She says she does not major in science but she also suffer pressures with a lot of reading and essays to do.

Options: Two students in science complain about too much school work; A student says she has many options but still has a lot of school work to do.

(APEUni Website / App LMCM #78)

2. Nano-gold (Incomplete)

Points: About nano-gold and micron-gold. Question: What is the difference... Options: If the practical size changes, the matter's property changes.

(APEUni Website / App LMCM #81)

3. Sharks (Incomplete)

Points: 要点：视频题，一个青年（奥克兰的鲨鱼博士）介绍自己为什么要研究鲨鱼和学习相关知识。鲨鱼种类实在是太多了，你看这片水域就有XXX，那片水域有XXX，这些都对生物链有重要的影响。sharks at risk。提到fierce。问题：这人刚开始研究鲨鱼时，觉得鲨鱼如何？选项：amazing； at risk。

(APEUni Website / App LMCM #69)

Fill in the Blanks

Audio Available: There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

1. Malaria (Audio Available)

Also, malaria is something that is a very complex disease with this complex life cycle. That means that if you're going to **eliminate** it, you have to be able to target cute parasites and humans. You have to be able to target parasites in the mosquitoes, that mosquito **population** . And so that requires a lot of resources. It requires really good planning and a health system across all these different **levels** . And so I think the political capital that you need for that, the educational **infrastructure** you need for that, the economic resources you need for that are quite a **challenge** .

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #240)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

2. Corporate Culture (Audio Available)

For a long time now, it's been a widely accepted and **rarely** questioned belief that a strong corporate culture goes hand in hand with success. However, a recent study has **cast** some doubt on this principle. After all, the **authors** of the report argue for culture. A company's build-up may be strong, but wrong. There is little point in every **employee** marching to the same tune if they are all marching in the wrong direction.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #239)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

3. Harry Potter (Incomplete)

Points: About the book of Harry Potter. Blanks: interesting, assumed, pseudo, specially.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #238)

4. Contact Lense (Incomplete)

Points: About how contact lenses are outperforming spectacles. Contact lenses can be regarded as the (death) of the spectacles.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #237)

5. Locomotion (Audio Available)

We are trying to understand the locomotion of one of our closest living **relatives** , which is the orangutan, and also the locomotion of all of the apes and the common ancestor of humans and the other apes. And in that area, we have had a big problem **traditionally** , and that we know a lot about how they move around the forest. I've been out to the forest and spent a year recording the **different** types of locomotion they use, but we have no idea about the energetic cost of how they move around the forest and the **solutions** that they find to problems of moving around the canopy. And what we're doing here is using the park or athletes as an analogy for a large bodied ape moving around a complex **environment** and getting them to move around in the course that we've made that they've never seen before. And we're going to record their energetic expenditure while they're doing it.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #236)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

6. Industrial Productivity (Audio Available)

I'm going to argue that the **tremendous** increases in productivity that we **associate** with the industrial revolution originate not so much from changes in science or **technology** or new inventions, where England was far from **unique** as from changes in attitudes, attitudes towards morality, towards what constituted the good. Attitudes towards property, which became in England individuals long before it did on the **continent**. Attitudes toward the proper role of government. And **together**, these attitudes constitute much of what the Luddites were protesting against.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #235)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

7. Banana (Audio Available)

Well, the banana is the first **cultivated** fruit. It's one of the food items that literally brought people out of the jungle, out of their hunter-gatherer lifestyles and was there at the **dawn** of agriculture which is what helped force human beings into communities. It's really one of the things that helped invent human culture. It's about 7000 years of history, and the banana, from its center of **origin**, which is believed to be Papua New Guinea, spread out with people who traveled in boats across the Pacific into the **mainland** of Asia and all the way south to Australia across Indonesia and Micronesia and eventually they moved as far as Africa and even possibly to Ecuador all in this time and all on paddle boats and wind driven boats.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #234)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

8. Thinkers (Incomplete)

Points: There is a new breed of thinkers today. A background music is played around 'there is'.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #232)

9. Feasting Food (Audio Available)

One of the things that people have said about agriculture is that on the whole it's more labor **intensive** than hunting and gathering, and that's one of the reasons why people have looked to explanations which, you might say, are kind of **corrosive** factors — that people have been forced into agriculture because they had no alternative. That is **ultimately** what may happen. But at the very beginning it could be that agriculture was developed because people wanted special status foods for feasting; that it was actually a **social** need. I mean, how much of what we do in our lives is generated by competition with others? And a lot of that is powered by desire for new things, new statuses, new **whatever** it might be. Respect, recognition also are important. And in small-scale societies a lot of those sorts of factors are **generated** by the ability to, for instance, throw feasts. One possibility is that some of these foods that were being grown were actually intended especially as feasting foods.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #231)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

10. Dire Predictions (Audio Available)

Perhaps you remember the dire predictions from the analysts. The fall off in housing **threatened** to drag down the entire economy. High energy prices put the kibosh on consumer spending. Runaway **inflation** was poised to take off. David Wyss is an **economist** at Standard and Poor's. He says in the end none of those things happened in the final **three** months of last year.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #230)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

11. Viking (Audio Available)

For four centuries the Viking **declined**, the people of the Shetland Islands off the north coast of Scotland continued to sell their goods through the North European Hanseatic League. The Hansas merchants bought shiploads of **salted** fish and in return the islanders got cash, grain, cloth and other goods. This lasted until the Act of Union between Scotland and England in 1707. This Act prohibited the Hansa merchants from **sheltering** with Scotland. Consequently Shetland went into an economic **depression**. The independent farmers of Shetland had to sell their land and were then **obligated** to pay rent, eventually becoming serfs.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #229)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

12. Curie (Audio Available)

My hero is Marie Curie. She was a Polish physicist and chemist working in France, and she did **conduct** pioneering research on radioactivity. She was also the first woman who won a Nobel prize. Marie Curie is my hero because she showed a lot of **determination** in following her career path and her **passions**. She also showed a lot of **patience** in working for years to receive results from her experiments. And Marie Curie, she designed and built the first **mobile** X-Ray machines. She worked on the front lines of the first World War along with her **daughter** saving soldiers.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #228)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

13. Memory (Audio Available)

So in a very important tense, um, memory is the cognitive function that stores knowledge that we've acquired through learning and **perception**, but also memory is important because memory frees our behavior from being **controlled** by the present stimulus environment. If you didn't have memory, all you'd be able to do was **react** to whatever is currently in the environment now, whatever it is that you're **experiencing**. But memory allows us to respond to past events as well as events in the current stimulus environment. And memory also gives us the means to **reflect** on our experiences so that we plan for, for future encounters.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #227)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

14. Banana (Audio Available)

One day the banana is perfect. Bright yellow, firm, flavorful. But even within that same day brown spots appear on your perfectly ripe banana, its flesh turns mushy, and it's destined for the compost or at best, banana bread. But scientists are developing a way to **extend** the life of ripe bananas. It's a spray-on coating made from chitosan—a substance found in crab and shrimp shells. The new gel can be **sprayed** on bananas to slow the ripening process by up to 12 days. Like other fruits bananas remain alive after being picked and it actually continues to respire. This means that they take in oxygen and release carbon dioxide. The more the banana **breathes** the faster it ripens and then rots. Bananas ripen more quickly than most fruit because they don't naturally slow the **respiration** after being picked, in fact

it speeds up, causing bananas to become mushy. Chitosan not only kills the **bacteria** on banana's skin that then leads to rot, it also **significantly** slows down the respiration in the first place. So bananas won't drive you bananas.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #226)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

15. Adidas (Audio Available)

Adidas **teamed** up with an organization called Parley for the Oceans. Parley goes out and collects plastic waste from the ocean. Adidas uses the plastic waste to make shoes. Shoes made with plastic from the ocean: good for the **environment** and good for business. Because if you know that rapidly growing consumer **segment** known as hipsters — and I know you know hipsters — then you know that a hipster faced with the **choice** between a no-name shoe and an Adidas made with plastic from the ocean will pick the Adidas every day of the week and twice on Sunday, and then walk around like it's no big deal but look for every **opportunity** to talk about them.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #225)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

16. Medical Care (Audio Available)

So two decades later, what's changed? It's now widely recognized that just 20 percent of health **outcomes** are tied to medical care, whereas up to 70 percent are tied to healthy behaviors and what's called the social **determinants** of health — basically, everything that happens to us for that vast **majority** of time when we're not in the doctor's office or the hospital. Health care **executives** now routinely remind us that our zip code matters more than our genetic code. And one health care publication even recently had the **audacity** to describe the social determinants of health as "the feel-good buzzword of the year".

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #224)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

17. Age (Audio Available)

What was interesting and revealing about younger and middle-aged views on old age was how **relative** these were to the individual's own age. Those in their teens regarded 40 as old whereas those in their 40s thought 70 or 80 was old. For many, health was seen as a **determining** factor in deciding who is old, and many young participants commented on how fit and active their grandparents are, while others thought ill-health and **dependence** were an inevitable part of aging. The **majority** of participants, however, regarded old age as something negative, and many expressed fear of **growing** old.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #222)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

18. Lead-in Time (Audio Available)

Lead-in time is the amount of time that elapses between a business placing an order with a supplier for more stock or raw **materials** and the delivery of the goods to the business. Businesses want the lead-time to be as short as possible, so that they can meet their customer orders and **minimize** the time between paying for the stock and receiving the **feedback** from the customer. However, this may not

happen due to a number of **factors** , such as delays in the supplier receiving the order, or the breakdown of the suppliers' lorries **delivering** the stock to the business.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #221)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

19. Palm Oil (Audio Available)

So, palm oil is the most widely produced oil crop currently. It's used in a wide range of **industries** , including food for bio-fuels and in soaps and shampoo. However, though sector's growing fast, and unfortunately palm oil grows in exactly the same **environment** as tropical rain forest. So, the use and the **development** of palm oil, the growth in the sector, is leading to wide-scale deforestation. What we are hoping to do is if we can come up an **alternative** we can slow the growth of the sector and therefore stop the wide-scale **deforestation** in south Asia.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #219)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

20. (Incomplete)

Points: Blanks: industry, welcome, particularly, ...

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #214)

21. Bees (Audio Available)

Dave Hackenberg, a beekeeper since 1962, can usually tell what killed his bees just by looking at them. If they're lying on the **ground** in front of a hive, it's probably pesticides, he says. If the bees are **deformed** and wingless, it's probably **vampire** mites. But last fall, Hackenberg saw something he had never seen before. Thousands of his bee colonies simply **disappeared** . He was in Florida at the time, pulling the lids off some of his commercial hives. To his **horror** , they were all empty.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #141)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

22. Tesla (Incomplete)

Points: Tesla showed that you could make a luxury **{{1}}** car for a profit. That got the attention of other luxury carmakers – also, government **{{2}}** from California and other states that promote electric vehicles. Automakers used to respond to these **{{3}}**. They'd build what's called a compliance car. Chelsea Sexton, an industry consultant and electric vehicle advocate, explains. It is expensive. It's low volume. It's hard to get. It's somehow engineered to be a little bit **{{4}}** in some way, very low range.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #131)

23. Electrical Field (Incomplete)

Points: Blanks: electrical, field, force, equation, commonly

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #6)

24. Gap Year (Incomplete)

Points: I'm a big fan of gap years. I took one myself so I'm probably **{{1}}** . I think that if you've got something you want to do in the year before you come to university, that you should do it — and a lot of students who want to study a **{{2}}** degree actually want to go off and travel and perhaps work on a **{{3}}** project and of course that's all very good, it will **{{4}}** towards your degree and your preparation for that

and then when you come to us you'll be ready for your studies. So if there's something you really want to do then my {{5}} is to go for it.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #122)

25. Green Chemistry (Audio Available)

Green Chemistry is a concept designed to develop **technologies** which allow chemistry to be practiced with minimal damage to the environment, or in an environmentally **compatible** way, and it's meant to cover both chemical processes and chemical **products**. The center was set up about seven or eight years ago. And the idea was to provide a hub of activities that covered **fundamental** research work, international collaboration, but also educational development on public **understanding** of the project as well, and also networking so we network out to well over 1000 people around the globe.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #119)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

26. Earth Warning (Audio Available)

The Earth is warning. Almost all the Arctic **summer** ice may have melted by the end of the century, claims the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change the IPCC. The upside. **Access** to an estimated quarter of the world's oil and gas resources and the **opening** of the fabled Northwest Passage. The downside. The Arctic wilderness is lost as **neighboring** countries, Denmark and Greenland, Russia, Canada, Norway, and the United States all race to **share** in the bounty.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #114)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

27. Entrepreneurs (Audio Available)

Why do we need more entrepreneurs right now? The entrepreneurs who create and run our businesses, who play by the rules, are in fact critical to our **success** as a nation. We need them especially today. Business, not government, will end this recession. Government must help by creating fair rules, **sound** monetary policy, and by protecting our fellow citizens in periods when they are jobless. We have to make way for the new entrepreneurial firms that will push us to **frontiers** of innovation.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #105)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

28. Water Crisis (Audio Available)

Now that story's been scotched, as only part of contingency planning. But it was a symptom of the dramatic turn of events in South Australia, and it flushed out other remarks from water **academics** and people like Tim Flannery, indicating that things were really much worse than had been **foreshadowed**, even earlier this year. So is Adelaide, let alone some whole **regions** of South Australia, in serious bother? Considering that the vast amount of its drinking water comes from the **beleaguered** Murray, something many of us outside the State may not have quite realized. Is their **predicament** something we have to face up to as a nation?

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #88)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

29. Warmer Ocean (Audio Available)

The ocean has been getting **bluer** , according to a study published in the journal Nature. But that’s not really good news for the **planet** . It means that the plants that give the ocean its **green** tint aren’t doing well. Scientists say that’s because the ocean has been getting **warmer** .

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #87)

[There’re audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

30. Shakespeare (Audio Available)

For all his fame and celebration, William Shakespeare remains a **mysterious** figure with regards to personal history. There are just two primary **sources** for information on the Bard: his works, and various legal and **church** documents that have survived from Elizabethan times. Naturally, there are many **gaps** in this body of information, which tells us little about Shakespeare the man.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #86)

[There’re audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

31. Neo–Latin (Audio Available)

Those of you who’ve never heard the term neo–Latin, may be forgiven for thinking it’s a new South American dance craze. If you’re **puzzled** when I tell you it has something to do with the language of Romans, take heart, over the years many classes who have **confessed** they are not really sure what it is either. Some have **assumed** that they are so–called ‘Late–Latin’, written at the end of the Roman Empire. Others have supposed it must have something to do with the middle ages. Or perhaps it’s that **pseudo** –Latin which my five and seven–year–old boys seem to have **gleaned** from the Harry Potter books, useful for spells and curses that they zip one another with makeshift paper ash ones. No, in fact, neo–Latin is more or less the same as the Latin that was written in the **ancient** world, classical Latin. So, what’s so new about it?

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #85)

[There’re audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

32. CEO's Duty (Audio Available)

That brings us to the CEO’s second duty: building **everyone** or more accurately, building the senior team. All the executives report to the CEO, so it’s the CEO’s job to **hire** , fire, and manage the executive team. From **coaching** CEOs, I actually think this is the most important skill of all. Because when a CEO hires an excellent senior team, that team can keep the company running. when a CEO hire a poor senior team, the CEO is up **spending** all of their time trying to do with the team, and not nearly enough time trying to do with other elements of their job. The senior team can and often does **develop** the strategy for the company, but ultimately it’s always the CEO who has the final ‘go–no–go’ decision on strategy.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #80)

[There’re audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

33. Dropping Out (Audio Available)

A majority of U.S. high school students say they get **bored** in class every day, and more than one out of **five** has considered dropping out, according to a survey released on Wednesday. The survey of 81,000 students in **twenty–six** states found two–thirds of high school students complain of boredom, usually because the subject matter was **irrelevant** or their teachers didn’t seem to care about them.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #79)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

34. Japanese Researchers (Audio Available)

For the first time, Japanese researchers have conducted a real-life experiment that shows how some traffic jams appear for no apparent reason. They placed the 22 vehicles on a **single** track, and asked the drivers to cruise around at a **constant** speed of 30 kilometers an hour. At first, traffic moves smoothly, but soon, the distance between cars started to **vary** and vehicles clumped together at one point on the track, but the jams **spread** backward around the track, like a shockwave at a rate of about 20 kilometers an hour. Real-life jams move backward at about the same speed.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #71)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

35. (Audio Available)

Families are always related to the economy, the politics, the culture of the society. In **herding** societies young people go out when they're 10 or 12 years old and they hang out with the sheep or the goats – or whatever the herd is. That produces a kind of a(an) **loose** bond between the preadolescences and their parents. In **industrial** societies, we tend to keep kids in school for longer and then college is that point when they might break – or after college, depending on what they're doing. In agrarian societies families have lots of kids and put them to work. They **structure** themselves as large families and put them all together in one home. The main point is that families are not separate from the society. Families and the economy and the politics are all **wrapped** up all together.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #65)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

36. International Coalition (Audio Available)

The notion of establishing an international coalition to fight **starvation** was proposed by president Johannes of Germany on World Food Day in 2001. He proposed forming an international coalition to solve political and other problems that **obstruct** raising enough funds to fight starvation and poverty. The proposal received the support from a large number of people. Five years later, in the World Grain Summit Conference, attendants decided to amend the **manifesto** to "International Eradicate Starvation Coalition". Many people hope the coalition can be supported, so that a **resolution** will be forged and plans made to **eliminate** starvation and poverty. In 2002, during the Development Fund Raising Conference held in Monterrey, Mexico, the Grain and Agricultural Organization, International Agricultural Development Fund and World Grain Plan Department made a joint **appeal** for poverty elimination. They also expressed dissatisfaction that governments and development **partners** didn't turn their promise into a detailed action plan, so there is much to be **desired**. At the Monterrey conference, many countries promised to increase official development aid. European Coalition countries agreed to raise the \$official development aid to 0.39% of the state income from 2006. The US also **announced** it will increase development assistance by 5 billion US dollars in three years. The Coalition will also keep **pressure** on each country to force them to honor their promises by **exposing** the difficult situation faced by people in starvation and poverty to the public.

(APEUni Website / App FIBL #45)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

Highlight Correct Summary

Audio Available: There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at [APEUni Website / App](#) to listen.

1. Ambassador (Incomplete)

Points: 要点: 男声的说他是英国驻日本的ambassador, 在日本很多年。选项: politician; (答案) businessman; (干扰项) teacher (干扰项)
(APEUni Website / App HCS #66)

2. Ugly Building (Audio Available)

Original:

It seems to me that architecture is pretty much something that causes us both pleasure and trouble. I live in the part of western London where I think many of the streets are really really ugly, and this distresses me everytime when I walk to a supermarket or walk to the tube. I do not understand why they built those buildings without architecture. A bad building has a serious impact on the people around it, which could be hundreds of years. It lasted so long, and if you write a bad book or a bad play, I will be shocked when it was shown. Suppose the book arose a little bit from the frustration, and then I realize if you talk about architecture, you will say why building are not more beautiful. Then you will say I can use such work as "beauty", which is a really arrogant word. And no one knows what beautiful is. It's all in the eye of the beholder. I couldn't help but think about that actually. Well, you know that we all attempt to agree that Rome is nice than Milkykings, and San Francisco has the edge of Frankfurt, so we can make that sort of generalization. Surely they are something we can say about why a building works or why it doesn't. So the books really attempt to suggest why architecture works when it does and what might go wrong when it doesn't work.

Options:

- A) Whether buildings are beautiful or not does not have any influence on people' lives. Beauty is a clear definition which everyone knows.
- B) London is a modern city, where there is no ugly buildings. All the supermarkets and streets are very beautiful, because everyone who lives there knows what 'beautiful' is.
- C) Ugly buildings can impact people who live around them, even for hundreds of year. Beautiful is a very hard thing to define, as no one really knows what beautiful is.

Answer:

C
(APEUni Website / App HCS #61)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

3. Pancake Ice (Audio Available)

Original:

Pancake ice is an intermediate step between an open-water configuration and a totally frozen body of water. We know that a combination of very cold temperatures and waves is necessary to make the pancakes form in the first place. After these waves make it form, there's an entire spectrum – so a wide collection of frequency waves that they would encounter, whether they be from wind shear or they'd be from you know that the ocean long slow waves. The easiest way to study it is to look at each individual range of frequencies one after another. Sort of gain a wider perspective on how the pancake ice interacts with waves. The ultimate aim of our research is to better inform the meteorological modelers

of the world who are looking at Antarctica as well as the Arctic and some of the other cold regions of the world. We're conducting work in the Sea-Ice-Wind-Wave-Interaction facility here at UniMelb. It was designed by the head of our department Jason Monty. He had the foresight to use a modular design, which means there are individual sections that are stacked together, so since we're built to the space that we have in this lab right now. When we moved to Fishermans Bend we can extend our model and a few more sections to make it much longer. And that will enable us to have longer runtimes, have more developed waves as well as add some other possibilities of study.

Options:

- A) Pancake ice is formed under deep sea, which only requires extremely cold temperature itself. The aim of the research is mere scientific experiments, and does not have serve practical purposes.
- B) Pancake ice exists in a warm river, which requires warm water, rain or snow. The aim of the research is to forecast weather in those river regions.
- C) Pancake ice is formed by extremely cold temperature and waves, which needs a wide collection of frequency. The aim of the research is to give the meteorological modelers a better understanding of this phenomenon through a special lab.

Answer:

C

(APEUni Website / App HCS #60)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

Multiple Choice (Single)

Audio Available: There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.

1. Lost Dog (Incomplete)

Points: Your neighbor's dog is missing and you help him by finding and returning it to him. He is very grateful and treat you with cakes as rewards. Such things happen many times, and every time he is grateful. But once, you send his lost dog back to him as usual, but he expresses no thanks, offers no reward, and give no explanation. You are unhappy. Next time such a thing happens, will you help him? Wasn't a right thing you help him for the first time? Question: What's the main purpose of the speaker? Options: analyze behavior; predict result; criticize action; question motivate (correct answer). (APEUni Website / App LMCS #87)

2. Children Genders (Incomplete)

Points: Nowadays marketers will muddle up the concept of children's genders. Question: The speaker thinks marketers_____ Options: distrusted; fearful (correct answer); (commendatory term 1); (APEUni Website / App LMCS #86)

3. Timetable (Incomplete)

Points: A conversation between a boy and a girl. The boy complains that he has classes throughout the five week days and has to go to lectures on Mondays. The girl says that's common. Options: Full timetable (correct answer). (APEUni Website / App LMCS #85)

4. Wright Brothers (Incomplete)

Points: About Wright Brothers, who invented the airplane. The invention of the airplane got inspirations from the bicycle, and 'bicycle' and 'balance' are mentioned a couple of times. Options: Different two things can be of the reference to each other. (including a word inter-...) (APEUni Website / App LMCS #75)

5. Bibliography and Reference (Incomplete)

Points: About the difference between bibliography and reference. Options: The scopes are different (correct answer). (APEUni Website / App LMCS #64)

Select Missing Word

Audio Available: There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.

1. ageing population (Incomplete)

Points: About ageing population. It possibly talks about things related with work just before ending.

Option: with the labor force.

(APEUni Website / App SMW #82)

2. Eclipse (Incomplete)

Points: 关于人们用什么方法来观赏eclipse, 最后一句话的倒数第二个单词是lunar (beep)。选项: eclipse; night; moon。

(APEUni Website / App SMW #66)



Highlight Incorrect Words

Audio Available: There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.

1. Definition of Happiness (Audio Available)

Original:

There have been various definitions of happiness throughout history and the history of **psychology** (Answer: philosophy) , the ones which interest me are **attitudes** (Answer: approaches) to happiness that follow the Enlightenment, particularly in the work of Jeremy Bentham, for whom happiness was really a combination of physical **sensations** (Answer: feelings) , pleasures as different combinations and aggregations of pleasure and pain occur over time. They **create** (Answer: generate) these psychological experiences that Bentham called happiness. But underlying them for Bentham were physical triggers and **elements** (Answer: dimensions) .

(APEUni Website / App HIW #323)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.

2. Cumulative Culture (Audio Available)

Original:

They may be our cousins, but orangutans and other primates are nowhere near humans in terms of technological **accomplishment** (Answer: achievement) , social organization or culture. As humans, capacity for building off one another, an **interesting** (Answer: integral) part of our so called cumulative culture that has allowed us to build up so much in so little time. But how do we develop such **accurate** (Answer: advanced) methods of learning in the first place? Kevin Leyland of the University of St Andrews spoke with me about his team's quest to pinpoint the social and **cultural** (Answer: cognitive) process that underlie humans ability to acquire and **transfer** (Answer: transmit) transfer knowledge.

(APEUni Website / App HIW #302)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.

3. Australia's Greenhouse Gas (Audio Available)

Original:

It's basically all the same thing. A **generous** (Answer: complicated) plan to cut back Australia's greenhouse gases. And we are, per capita the biggest carbon polluters on the **globe** (Answer: planet) . But it's not carbon trading that will make the first big cuts will come from the Governments **reduced** (Answer: renewable) energy **policy** (Answer: target) . Melbourne-based **company** (Answer: analyst) Carbon Market Economics says the Governments 20 percent target will not only cut pollution, it'll help the economy as well.

(APEUni Website / App HIW #246)

There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.

4. BioBonanza (Audio Available)

Original:

BioBonanza is a one-day-open-house festival. All of the researchers in the Department of Biology are going to be showcasing their research so **scholars** (Answer: students) can come and see research,

interact with the researchers. And we want people to be able to interact and have fun of this event. As soon as you walk in the doors, you'll see all sorts of activities, **images** (Answer: displays) of how a human heart works. We'll have **segments** (Answer: sections) of spinal cord and brain. You'll get to be able to see **moths** (Answer: butterflies) and all sorts of insects. You'll be able to try to catch some local insects and we'll have activities like **wandering** (Answer: walking) through local plant gardens and seeing how photosynthesis work.

(APEUni Website / App HIW #129)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

5. Article (Audio Available)

Original:

What's an article? I was asking myself this very question in the post office yesterday, standing in line waiting to sign for, as it so happens, an article. A postal article. Not the postal article. Now before we get ahead of ourselves, an article in English is a **verb** (Answer: word) that precedes a noun, and simply indicates specificity. This sounds quite complicated, and to be honest, it's quite complicated to say without spraying everyone within 15 feet, but the concept's quite simple. The definite article in English is the word "the", and indicates a specific thing or type; for example, the train is an hour late.

By **comparison** (Answer: contrast), the indefinite article in English is any of the words "a", "an" or "some", and the indefinite article indicates a non-specific thing; for example, would you please pass me an apple. We always **recede** (Answer: precede) a word with "a" if it doesn't start with a vowel sound. For example, take a hike; I'm spending a Weekend at Burnie's; or there's a Knight in Shining Armour.

Similarly, we precede words with the indefinite article "an" if they do start with a vowel sound, for example, an ostrich, an **normal** (Answer: enormous) mess or an Occupational Health and Safety Policy.

(APEUni Website / App HIW #16)

[There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.](#)

Write From Dictation

Audio Available: There're audio records available for this question. Search by the question number at APEUni Website / App to listen.

1. There is a fitness center next to the student union. #2465 (Audio Available)
2. **Points:** ... systematic work. #2464 (Incomplete)
3. Optional tutorials are offered in the final week of a term. #2463 (Audio Available)
4. The essay should be clear during the exam. #2460 (Audio Available)
5. The office opens on Monday and Thursday following the freshman seminar. #2459 (Audio Available)
6. Students live in the residence hall during the term time. #401 (Audio Available)
7. Calcium's nutritional value enjoys growing popularity every year. #2458 (Audio Available)
8. Over the years more and more students are young. #2457 (Audio Available)
9. Before choosing your university courses, you should consider your future career. #2429 (Audio Available)
10. All laboratory equipment will be provided in class. #2456 (Audio Available)
11. During the examination, electronic devices must be left to the supervisor. #2455 (Audio Available)
12. Today we have a guest speaker who is visiting from Canada. #2454 (Audio Available)
13. Digital scanners can scan all kinds of materials provided they are in small pieces. #2453 (Audio Available)
14. It is a debate about the value of knowledge. #2452 (Audio Available)
15. You may not manage your time well without a reading list. #2451 (Audio Available)
16. Your term papers should include current social issues. #2450 (Audio Available)
17. It took almost three years to build the football stadium. #2449 (Audio Available)
18. You may not be allowed to read any books without the reading list. #2448 (Audio Available)
19. Job opportunities are created for a better economy of the future. #2447 (Audio Available)
20. More choices are available other than studying full time at university. #2446 (Audio Available)
21. A few journalism students need to read the school newspaper. #2445 (Audio Available)
22. The residence hall is closed prior to the academic building closing time at the end of the semester. #2444 (Audio Available)
23. They cannot put in everything: choices have to be made. #2443 (Audio Available)
24. Even the most motivated students may need help to choose their careers. #2442 (Audio Available)
25. Consumers are better informed today because of the Internet. #2440 (Audio Available)
26. Many students are now studying science, technology, engineering and maths. #2439 (Explanation) (Audio Available)
27. Every year, more and more courses become available online. #2438 (Audio Available)
28. I will be back in several minutes. #2437 (Audio Available)
29. We encourage students to complete applications before the deadline. #2436 (Audio Available)
30. You may not arrange your time when reading the text. #2435 (Audio Available)
31. You do not need to be encouraged to be a hero. #2434 (Audio Available)
32. Visual aid is really helpful for revising. #2433 (Audio Available)
33. **Points:** Studying art history plays an important role in ... cultural and ... benefits. #2151 (Incomplete)
34. We no longer respond to any postal reference requests. #2108 (Audio Available)
35. You may be charged for additional art supplies. #2004 (Audio Available)
36. Accountancy students need to submit their dissertations this week. #1995 (Audio Available)
37. A good academic essay should have a clear argument. #1986 (Audio Available)
38. I can't hand out my dissertation this week. #1974 (Audio Available)
39. You will acquire many skills during the academic studies. #1973 (Audio Available)

40. The sports team members often practice on weekdays and play games on weekends. #1944
(Audio Available)
41. The difficult teacher is always responsible for the contribution to student marks. #689
(Audio Available)
42. Design of modern cities is a challenge for urban planners. #657 (Audio Available)
43. Technology has changed the media we both used and studied. #48 (Audio Available)
44. Graduates from this course generally find jobs in insurance industry. #5 (Audio Available)
45. There is a widely believed perception that engineering is for boys. #1523 (Audio Available)
46. The untapped potential use of sunrays is phenomenal. #1485 (Audio Available)
47. Lecture outlines are available on the faculty board and the internal website. #1481 (Audio Available)
48. People have been dependent on using phones in their everyday life. #1478 (Audio Available)
49. You do not need to have specialist knowledge to enjoy this book. #1447 (Audio Available)
50. You will study two core and three optional modules. #1445 (Audio Available)
51. Information technology has changed the way people study today. #1444 (Audio Available)
52. We have a lecture on the morning of Thursday. #1422 (Audio Available)
53. The department is organizing a trip to London in July. #1414 (Audio Available)
54. Foods containing overabundant calories supply little or no nutritional value. #1411 (Audio Available)
55. Rising inflation may indicate the increasing demands for consumer products. #1404
(Audio Available)
56. Assignments should be submitted to the department office before the deadline. #1369
(Audio Available)
57. All industries consist of systems of inputs, processes, outputs and feedback. #1359
(Audio Available)
58. The untapped potential of using the sun's rays is phenomenal. #1347 (Audio Available)
59. Undergraduate students can select what interests them most in the scientific program. #1341
(Audio Available)
60. The tutorial timetable can be found on the course website. #1326 (Audio Available)
61. New media journalism is an exciting area of study. #1323 (Audio Available)
62. All new medical school students must attend the talk about optional courses. #1310
(Audio Available)
63. Members should make concentrated contributions to associated operating funds. #1303
(Audio Available)
64. Many experts think that the world climate is changing. #1302 (Audio Available)
65. Years of training are required to become a medical specialist. #572 (Audio Available)
66. Medical researchers have focused on the causes of diseases and treatments. #1288
(Audio Available)
67. Industry experts will discuss job opportunities in an automated workforce. #1280 (Audio Available)
68. The key witnesses to the event have conflicting recollections. #1278 (Audio Available)
69. He wrote poetry and plays as well as scientific papers. #1238 (Audio Available)
70. Cells are the basic building blocks of all animals and plants. #1234 (Audio Available)
71. The economic predictions turned out to be incorrect. #1231 (Audio Available)
72. Rising inflation means increasing goods prices and decreasing demand for products. #1183
(Audio Available)
73. He was regarded as the foremost economist at that time. #1169 (Audio Available)
74. It is an integrated course with three different elements. #1158 (Audio Available)
75. The deadline of this assignment is tomorrow. #1141 (Audio Available)
76. These three separate resources are not enough for this assessment. #1091 (Audio Available)
77. The universities provide excellent leisure facilities for students and staff. #1079 (Audio Available)

78. It takes a long time to walk to the university. #1073 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
79. Philosophy uses logic and reasons to analyze human experience. #1059 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
80. All of your assignments should be submitted by next Tuesday. #1057 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
81. The commissioner will apportion the funds among all the sovereignties. #1052 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
82. A good abstract highlights the key points of your paper. #1041 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
83. Audition of the university choir will be on hold until the next week. #1039 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
84. Students must attend the safety course before entering the engineering workshop. #1035 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
85. The history course is assessed via three written assignments. #1028 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
86. The project is divided into four main sections. #1024 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
87. Americans have progressively defined the process of plant growth and reproductive development in quantitative terms. #847 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
88. Student shop has a range of stationery. #738 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
89. We can all meet in the office after the lecture. #729 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
90. Social media is criticized for causing Internet addiction. #1013 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
91. Late applications are not accepted under any circumstances. #1010 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
92. Momentum is defined as the combination of mass and velocity. #1004 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
93. The north campus car park could be closed on Sunday. #1000 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
94. Undergraduates may need to pursue some specific interests within the specific program. #966 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
95. Farming methods around the world have greatly developed recently. #943 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
96. Some people are motivated by competition, while others prefer to collaborate. #927 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
97. Many graduates studying journalism get jobs in communications field. #914 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
98. We cannot consider an increase in price at this stage. #835 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
99. The new technician dropped the microscope in the biology lab. #769 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
100. When parents talk to children, the tense is simplified. #749 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
101. We were able to contact a number of research subjects. #748 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
102. The history of the university is a long and interesting one. #735 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
103. The garden behind the university is open to the public in summer. #734 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
104. Sports teams practice on weekdays and play games on weekends. #718 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
105. Native speakers are exempted from the language tests in their own languages. #714 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
106. Human beings compete with other living things for resources and space. #707 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
107. Despite their differences, all forms of lives share the same characteristics. #698 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
108. Universities should invest in new technologies designed for learning. #675 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
109. Tutors should set a clear goal at the start of the class. #673 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
110. You do not need to have specialist knowledge to be able to read the book. #668 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
111. Time and distance are used to calculate speed. #660 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
112. The department has a higher-than-normal proportion of postgraduate students. #645 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
113. The cooperator operates a continuous assessment. #644 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
114. Students who study overseas can significantly improve work chances. #641 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
115. Strangely, people are impressively skeptical of statistics. #637 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
116. Research shows the exercising makes us feel better. #633 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
117. Protective clothing must always be worn in the laboratory. #631 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
118. More research is needed before any definitive conclusion is drawn. #621 [\(Audio Available\)](#)
119. Manufacturing now brings more people in than agriculture and fishing combined. #619

(Audio Available)

120. It would be extremely beneficial to work together. #615 **(Audio Available)**
121. Industrial experts will discuss job opportunities in an automatic labor force. #613 **(Audio Available)**
122. Every student has a regular meeting with his or her personal tutor. #605 **(Audio Available)**
123. Economic development needs to be supported by the government. #603 **(Audio Available)**
124. Consumer confidence tends to increase as the economy expands. #599 **(Audio Available)**
125. Enrolling in a second major will increase your career options. #596 **(Audio Available)**
126. Good nutrition is crucial to the general health and vitality. #240 **(Audio Available)**
127. His appointment as Minister of Culture was seen as a demotion. #186 **(Audio Available)**
128. A lack of sleep can increase the chance of some illnesses. #135 **(Audio Available)**
129. A good research assistant is not afraid to ask questions. #113 **(Audio Available)**
130. We study science to understand and appreciate the world around us. #559 **(Audio Available)**
131. We have not yet achieved equality in our society. #557 **(Audio Available)**
132. Water taps on the campus will discourage the frequent use of plastic bottles. #553 **(Audio Available)**
133. Understanding how to use the library will save your time. #548 **(Audio Available)**
134. Traffic is the main cause of air pollution in many cities. #539 **(Audio Available)**
135. This morning's lecture on economic policy has been canceled. #527 **(Audio Available)**
136. This course is integrated because it has several parts. #521 **(Audio Available)**
137. Theory and training are required to become a medical specialist. #498 **(Audio Available)**
138. The ways in which people communicate are constantly changing. #496 **(Audio Available)**
139. The vocabulary that has peculiar meanings is called jargon. #494 **(Audio Available)**
140. The timetable for the new term will be available next week. #482 **(Audio Available)**
141. The school's summer programs help students to accelerate their studies. #459 **(Audio Available)**
142. The railway makes long-distance travel possible for everyone. #446 **(Audio Available)**
143. The professor took a year off to work on her book. #441 **(Audio Available)**
144. The nation achieved prosperity by opening its ports for trade. #427 **(Audio Available)**
145. The massive accumulation of data was converted into a communicable argument. #420 **(Audio Available)**
146. The lecture tomorrow will discuss the educational policy in the United States. #416 **(Audio Available)**
147. The introduction is an important component of a good presentation. #410 **(Audio Available)**
148. The first assignment is due on the fourteenth of September. #404 **(Audio Available)**
149. The economy is now on its first signs of recovery. #387 **(Audio Available)**
150. The university theater group will be performing in the concert hall. #490 **(Audio Available)**
151. The plight of wildlife has been ignored by local developers. #439 **(Audio Available)**
152. The marketing budget has doubled since the beginning of the year. #419 **(Audio Available)**
153. The city's founders created a set of rules that became laws. #361 **(Audio Available)**
154. The chemistry building is located near the entrance of the campus. #360 **(Audio Available)**
155. The cafeteria features sandwiches, salads, soup, fish and chicken. #356 **(Audio Available)**
156. The business plan seminar includes an internship with a local firm. #354 **(Audio Available)**
157. The assessment of this course will begin next week. #347 **(Audio Available)**
158. Textile manufacturing plays a large role in improving economies. #325 **(Audio Available)**
159. Students who attempted to go to the conference must register now. #315 **(Audio Available)**
160. Students who are successful have a good strategy for learning. #314 **(Audio Available)**
161. Students were instructed to submit their assignments by Friday. #313 **(Audio Available)**
162. Students have the options to live in college residences or apartments. #308 **(Audio Available)**
163. Students are instructed to hand in their assignments by the end of this week. #304

(Audio Available)

164. Students are encouraged to monitor their own attendance. #302 **(Audio Available)**
165. Students are advised to use multiple methods for this project. #300 **(Audio Available)**
166. She began by giving an outline of the previous lecture. #284 **(Audio Available)**
167. Sea levels are expected to rise during the next century. #280 **(Audio Available)**
168. Scientists are always asking the government for more money. #277 **(Audio Available)**
169. Remember, the prestigious section has strict eligibility criteria. #267 **(Audio Available)**
170. Remember to sign the attendance register before leaving the lecture hall. #265 **(Audio Available)**
171. Read the student safety instructions before using any equipment in the workshops. #261 **(Audio Available)**
172. Radio is a popular form of entertainment throughout the world. #258 **(Audio Available)**
173. The curriculum needed to be adjusted for the current development. #374 **(Audio Available)**
174. Please note, submission deadlines are only negotiable in exceptional circumstances. #246 **(Audio Available)**
175. Organizational failure is considered from various perspectives in academic literature. #221 **(Audio Available)**
176. Novelists write things about things they know about. #212 **(Audio Available)**
177. Newspapers are supported primarily by the sale of advertising space. #210 **(Audio Available)**
178. Making mistakes is fine, as long as you learn from it. #188 **(Audio Available)**
179. Let me give you an example to explain what I mean. #181 **(Audio Available)**
180. Lectures are the oldest and the most formal teaching method at universities. #179 **(Audio Available)**
181. It is really a comprehensive program comprising both theory and practice. #170 **(Audio Available)**
182. In addition to the requirements, students must pass the qualifying examinations. #157 **(Audio Available)**
183. If finance is a cause of concern, scholarships may be available. #150 **(Audio Available)**
184. I will come back to this in a moment. #147 **(Audio Available)**
185. Good research delivers practical benefit to real people. #129 **(Audio Available)**
186. Recession triggers creativity and high rates of entrepreneurship due to past experience. #262 **(Audio Available)**
187. Nurses can specialize in clinical work and management. #213 **(Audio Available)**
188. The theme of the instrumental work exhibits more of a demure, compositional style. #478 **(Audio Available)**
189. Geography is generally divided into two branches: human and physical. #128 **(Audio Available)**
190. Experts are now able to forecast weather over much longer periods. #118 **(Audio Available)**
191. Economic problems caused a big rise in unemployment. #104 **(Audio Available)**
192. Convincing evidence to support this theory is hard to obtain. #94 **(Audio Available)**
193. Consumer confidence has a direct influence on sales. #92 **(Audio Available)**
194. Please click the logo above to enter the site. #83 **(Audio Available)**
195. Before submitting your dissertation, your advisor must approve your application. #69 **(Audio Available)**
196. Although sustainable development is not easy, it is an unavoidable responsibility. #51 **(Audio Available)**
197. All lectures and learning materials can be found on the internet. #42 **(Audio Available)**
198. Affordable housing is an important issue for all members of society. #37 **(Audio Available)**
199. A very basic feature of computing is counting and calculating. #31 **(Audio Available)**
200. A person's educational level is closely related to his economic background. #29 **(Audio Available)**
201. A massive accumulation of data was converted to a communicable argument. #26

(Audio Available)

202. A celebrated theory is still the source of great controversy. #20 **(Audio Available)**

203. Every student has both the right and the ability to succeed. #115 **(Audio Available)**

204. Certain scientific principles must be learned verbally or by a logical deduction. #81

(Audio Available)



