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1 Gas emission of Australia

Every day millions of lights and computers are left on in deserted offices, apartments and houses. Environmental activists say that simply switching them off could cut Sydney's greenhouse gas emissions by five percent over the next year. Per capita, Australia is one of the world's largest producers of carbon dioxide and other gases that many scientists believe are helping to warm the Earth's atmosphere, causing climate upset. A long-standing drought and serious water shortages in Australia have focused much attention on climate change. Some experts warn higher temperatures could leave this nation of 20 million people at the mercy of more severe droughts and devastating tropical cyclones.

Question:

One present indicator of climate change in Australia is...?

- a. Gas emissions
- b. Environmental activists
- c. Carbon dioxide
- d. Drought

Answer:

a

2 Research about Banks

The artists were not a rich man's frivolous addition to his entourage but an essential part of a scientific team in the age before photography. Their principal task was to draw the specimens that the scientists collected. Although the naturalists, such as Banks, intended to preserve some of their specimens and take them home to England, it would not be practical to do so with all of them. Banks also expected to dissect certain animals, and the artists would preserve a record of this work. In addition to their scientific drawings, Banks wanted the artists to sketch the people and places they visited.

Question:

Which of the following can be inferred from the text?

- a. Dissecting specimens was not as useful as taking them to England.
- b. Photography eventually made scientific expeditions more productive.
- c. Artists performed a variety of tasks in early scientific explorations.
- d. Naturalists themselves were often talented artists.

Answer:

c

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3 John Robertson

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?

- 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.
- e. He achieved success rapidly.

Answer:

b and e

4 Female leadership

Companies with 30 percent female executives rake in as much as six percentage points more in profits, according to a study on Monday, feeding into a global debate over the scarcity of women in decision-making business roles. The results indicate the presence of women in corporate leadership positions can boost a firm's performance, suggesting a reward for policies that facilitate women rising through corporate ranks. But the study found while having women in executive ranks resulted in better profitability, female CEOs or board members did not have a statistically significant impact on the bottom line.

Question:

What's the result of the research?

Answer:

Choose more female in leadership tend to generate more profits executives fact

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5 Jupiter

Jupiter has 2-1/2 times more mass as compared to all other planets put together. Besides, its diameter is 11 times more than Earth's diameter. Because of its size, the scientists were also forced into believing that it became a star. Gasses and dust contracted to build the planet and immense pressure was created by the gravitational forces along with tens of thousands of degrees of temperature. However, unlike the Sun, the unavailability of sufficient mass required to create the temperature which can initiate fusion reaction, Jupiter relatively got cooler over a period of time.

Question:

What's the main idea of the passage?

- a. Comparison of Jupiter's temperature with other planets.
- b. Size of Jupiter compared to other planets.
- c. Jupiter's development as compared to Earth over a period.
- d. Jupiter's development as compared to Sun.

Answer:

d

6 Female's accomplishment and status

The essay describes the status of female has experienced major shift since 19th century, they are less willing to raise as many children as they used to. There are a significant proportion of women getting married later in their lives or never get married at all, some of them obtain successful careers, such as work as academics or become novelists.

Question:

What are changes since the 19th century?

Answer:

Choose below

- a. Family size is becoming smaller.
- b. Choose not get married is acceptable by the society.

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7 Mount Everest

The actual particulars of the event are unclear, obscured by the accretion of myth. But the year was 1852, and the setting was the office of the Great Trigonometrical Survey of India in the northern hill station of Debra Dun. According to the most plausible version of what transpired, a clerk rushed into the chambers of Sir Andrew Waugh, India's surveyor general, and exclaimed that a Bengali computer named Radhanath Sikhdar, working out of the Survey's Calcutta bureau, had 'discovered the highest mountain in the world.' (In Waugh's day a computer was a job description rather than a machine.) Designated Peak XV by surveyors in the field who'd first measured the angle of its rise with a twenty-four-inch theodolite three years earlier, the mountain in question jutted from the spine of the Himalaya in the forbidden kingdom of Nepal.

Until Sikhdar compiled the survey data and did the math, nobody had suspected that there was anything noteworthy about Peak XV. The six survey sites from which the summit had been triangulated were in northern India, more than a hundred miles from the mountain. To the surveyors who shot it, all but the summit nub of Peak XV several was obscured by various high escarpments in the foreground, of which gave the illusion of being much greater in stature. But according to Sikhdar's meticulous trigonometric reckoning (which took curvature of the earth, atmospheric refraction account such factors as refraction, and plumb-line deflection) Peak XV stood 29,002* feet above sea level, the planet's loftiest point.

In 1865, nine years after Sikhdar's computations had been confirmed, Waugh bestowed the name Mount Everest on Peak XV, in honor of Sir George Everest, his predecessor as surveyor general. As it happened, Tibetans who lived to the north of the great mountain already had a more mellifluous name for it, Jomolungma, which translates to "goddess, mother of the world," and Nepalis who resided to the south called the peak Sagarmatha, "goddess of the sky." But Waugh pointedly chose to ignore these native appellations (as well as official policy encouraging the retention of local or ancient names), and Everest was the name that stuck.

Question1:

What does the author think about Mount Everest?

- Waugh should not name the mountain after his predecessor
- should not name after Tibetan and Nepal

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- c. The mountain should name Nepal as it is located in Nepal
- d. The mountain should not name Everest e. should keep Peak XV

Answer:

a, d

Question2:

Why Mount Everest is called Sagarmatha?

Answer:

Sagarmatha is the Nepali name and it is the pride of Nepal.

8 Schools

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 Islands. This is in contrast to studies conducted in other developing country contexts.

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Question:

According to the text, which of the following statements can be concluded about primary classes in the Turks and Caicos Islands?

- a. Parents can choose to send their child to a multigrade school.
- b. Multigrade classes are for the youngest three grades.
- c. Most primary pupils are in multigrade classes.
- d. Most primary pupils are in mixed ability classes.
- e. Multigrade classes are mostly found in smaller schools.

Answer:

e and d

Answer2:

Multi and mono the island is only the overall number of differences, the size of the classroom and the number of tables and chairs is almost the same. Although multi grade is in a class, the educational level of this archipelago is still better than that of developing countries.

9 Spain Terrain

Here is a part of Spain's sun-baked Andalucia that is extraordinary not only because of its unspoiled terrain and authentic Spanish traditions but also because of its caves. These are not dark, damp holes, with dripping water and evil smells. They are residences, ancient Bronze Age dwellings now being refurbished for hundreds of 21st century Spaniards. In Galera, the region's most important village, it's estimated that there are at least 1,000 such habitations carved into its hillsides. "We take old caves, renovate them, then sell them on," says Rob Oakley, office manager of leading developer Galera enterprises. "Our company was set up by someone who discovered the area of Galera when it was just a tourist attraction 15 years ago and saw its potential." The ancient abodes are transformed from rough caves into relatively luxurious homes, equipped out with amenities like electricity and sewage, phone lines, running hot water, even Internet connections.

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Question:

Which of the following words in the passages have the same meaning at residences?

- a. Adobes
- b. amenities
- c. connections
- d. dwellings
- e. habitations
- f. hillsides
- g. terrain

Answer:

a, d, e

10 Business, culture and conference

The essay describes the utilization of culture in business and companies, many companies have realized the importance of culture in business already, especially this is quite important for staffs to adapt into different cultures smoothly. When a company operates internationally, it needs help from local businesses. For example, in the UK, companies hold business conference to solve problem, whereas the purpose of having conference in other countries maybe for discussion only.

Question:

Not available

Answer:

Choose below

- a. It is necessary to build up a business relationship with other countries
- b. Different countries have different understanding of the ideas of meeting



11 Pigeons' homing skill

The theory that pigeons' famous skill at navigation is down to iron-rich nerve cells in their beaks has been disproven by a new study published in Nature. The study shows that iron-rich cells in the pigeon beak are in fact specialized white blood cells, called macrophages. This finding, which shatters the established dogma, puts the field back on course as the search for magnetic cells continues. "The mystery of how animals detect magnetic fields has just got more mysterious," said Dr David Keays who led the study. Dr Keays continued: "We had hoped to find magnetic nerve cells, but unexpectedly we found thousands of macrophages, each filled with tiny balls of iron."

Macrophages are a type of white blood cell that play a vital role in defending against infection and recycling iron from red blood cells. They're unlikely to be involved in magnetic sensing as they are not excitable cells and cannot produce electrical signals which could be registered by neurons and therefore influence the pigeon's behavior. "We employed state-of-the-art imaging techniques to visualize and map the location of iron-filled cells in the pigeon beak"

Question:

Not available

Answer:

Not available

12 Photography

Since the invention of photography, it has been used to capture holiday and leisure moments, as well as store memory; moreover, it reflects hidden reality, such as wars and inaccessible inhabitant.

Question:

What is the unique purpose of photography?

Answer:

Choose "reveal something people don't know"

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13 Beads get ball rolling on avalanche prediction

Now Osvanny Ramos of the Ecole Normale Supérieure in Lyon, France, and colleagues say prediction is possible after all. They designed an experiment that induced avalanches in a two-dimensional pile of 4-millimetre-diameter steel beads. They placed a 60-centimetre row of randomly spaced beads between two parallel, vertical glass plates 4.5 millimeters apart, with the beads glued to the bottom to simulate the ground under a natural pile. Then they dropped in one bead at a time, creating piles of up to 55,000 beads. After each drop, the team photographed the pile and measured the position of each bead to calculate the "space factor" - a measure of the disorder in the system, which was related to the space surrounding each bead (see diagram).

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The work could also have important consequences for predicting earthquakes. Ramos has an inkling why forecasting earthquakes is so difficult: seismologists tend to use information about the time and size of events, known as a time series. However, Ramos found that this didn't help predict the next big avalanche. "When seismologists try to predict earthquakes, they analyse the time series," he says. He argues that they would have more success analysing data analogous to the internal disorder in the pile of beads. The experiments "open the possibility for prediction" for real physical systems, says Jensen. "Their work is very much in line with the current hope in the earthquake community."

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Question:

Not available

Answer:

Not available

14 Voting machine

The voting machine was invented by Americans and hasn't been widely used by European countries, where traditional pen-and-paper voting is still the dominant form. Other two countries that also use the voting machine are Netherland and India.

Question:

- a. Voting machine is invented by Americans
- b. Southern European countries don't adopt the voting machine system but still use conventional voting method (pen and paper)
- c. Another two countries that use voting machine are Holland and India

Answer:

Choose the option with "voting machine distribution"

15 Survey

The essay mentions a survey conducted by an organization. The survey is about the education awareness of students among selected secondary and primary schools in some areas.

Question:

- a. They did survey in four secondary schools (incorrect, the essay mentions 2 secondary and 2 primary schools)
- b. Most of the students' first language is English (incorrect, the essay mentions only a few)
- c. Most of the students are from ... area. (incorrect, the essay mentions only a small percentage of them)
- d. They asked students some questions on their awareness of education...
- e. The students are not aware of...

Answer:

d.e

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16 Written Materials

Text: Not available

Question:

Why would some people use "written materials"

Answer:

Choose "so they can add information to other data they have collected."

17 Essay

Text: Not available

Question:

Why students repeat the same content within their essays, the reason is to meet the ten pages' requirement.

Answer:

Choose "increase the length of the assignment"

18 Crime and beyond routine

Not all crime is deviant, for example: speeding or avoid tax is beyond routine.

Question:

Not available

Answer:

Choose "speeding is not deviant"

19 Enterprise Options

It is understandable that management avoid risk-taking behavior, but doing nothing is no way better. There are many companies being merged or closed down.

Question:

Not available

Answer:

Doing nothing is not always better than taking transitions.

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20 Language reservation

Languages are disappearing in Australia, because native began to speak English. A method of reserving language is to record video book.

Question:

Not available

Answer:

The choice that is related to record video book

21 On-job training

Question:

What are the advantages of on job training?

Answer:

Choose "relatively inexpensive" and "flexible space"

22 Travel log

There is a travel log, the question asks who is going to be interested in the travel log during the middle-ages Europe.

Question:

Not available

Answer:

- a. People can learn knowledge about far-east from the book (Map making)
- b. People can study geology

23 Online courses

Text: Not available

Question:

What are the benefits of online courses?

Answer:

Choose below



- a. It covers abundant information
- b. More flexible, students can study at wherever they want

24 Home education

Mothers believe education will benefit their daughters.

Question:

- a. Their focus should be on home issues
- b. They envy their daughters
- c. They want them to school education

Answers:

a

25 Successful People

There is a manager who is doing financial management, his income is high.

Question:

What kind of person is he?

Answer:

Choose "Unconventional"

26 Illiteracy rates

Text: Not available

Question:

From the essay, which group needs to understand the policies about solve illiterate problem?

- a. women from central and south Asia (correct)
- b. man from.... (incorrect, man have 1/3 illiteracy rates, while women have 2/3)

Answer:

Choose a

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27 Portraits

Text: Not available

Question:

What portraits will be displayed?

- a. Unknown subjects
- b. People from royal families (incorrect, was thought to be Elizabeth...but they have been disapproved)

Answer:

a

28 Single Mom

Text: Not available

Question:

According to Now York University, how do single moms raise their children?

Answer:

Choose the answer with “mothers with low-income and working in urban cities”

29 Calendar

Text: Not available

Question:

What is the difference between European and British calendar in the 17th century?

Answer:

- a. Britain’s countries use of Julian Calendar.
- b. The accrual of very minor differences between in Britain and real solar events.

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30 Magnetic Field

There is no magnetic field around Venus: However, around kw billion years ago, there was a protecting layer surrounding Venus.

Question:

Not available

Answer:

Choose "altering the surrounding atmosphere of Venus"

31 Newspaper and Magazines

Text: Not available

Question:

What are the differences between newspaper and magazines?

Answer:

Choose "differences in referencing style"

32 assignment submission

A paragraph describing reasons of giving instructions for assignment submission

Question:

What is the reason of the instruction of submitting assignments?

Answer:

Students may copy others work.

33 information in assignment

Text: Not available

Question:

Why students repeat information in assignment?

Answer:

To extend the length.



34 Events

Ask which orientation and which of the following events occur simultaneously.

Question:

Not available

Answer:

O-day

35 Muscle

Text: Not available

Question:

Ask which change and what is it about?

Answer:

Tense of muscle and size of muscle.

36 Globalization

Question:

Not available

Answer:

- a. inevitable
- b. benefit of people

37 Scientific research

Text: Not available

Question:

Which are women investigated?

Answer:

- a. Women from a wide range
- b. Women from rural areas.



38 Aboriginal game

Text: Not available

Question:

Ask the most important thing is what?

Answer:

You can continue their history and identity and culture.

39 A term

A man and a woman's dialogue. The man has a British accent , said a word timetable. The female is the Americans do not understand, ask is not the meaning of the schedule , the man explained to him, and finally has been complaining about some of the curriculum Too early, some too late

Question:

Not available

Answer:

There is a term they do not understand at first, and later explained clearly, and then the man has been complaining about his schedule.

40 Consulting about the courses

A girl was consulting about the courses. She said she has relevant experience before. She had two jobs and was a manager in a big company. Right now, she managed a small company.

That's why she needed to learn some theory.

Question:

Asked about whether these statements were True.

Answer:

1. Her previous company was bigger than the current one.
2. She only has one job at the moment.



41 Library

A boy wanted to go to the library and asked a girl how to go there. The girl said she had studied there so she knew, but she has already left. Then the boy invited the girl for a cup of coffee and the girl agreed in a shy manner.

Question:

Why does the girl know where the library is?

Answer:

Because she used to study there.

42 make quick decision

Text and Question:

Not available

Answer:

The human brain enables human to make a decision quickly. People can strengthen their capacity to make quick decisions

43 Tutors

Text: Not available

Question:

Ask the school what are the requirements for submission?

Answer:

The answer is to determine if your essay can be received by tutors.

44 multi-culture

The management layer of the company had different opinions about staff from different. Cultural backgrounds and raised some recommendations.

Question:

Not available

Answers:

a. Food, clothes / b. Negotiations, discussion



45 Invention of steam engine

On what base was the steam engine invented on; who invented it and out of what purpose, etc. Two time was mentioned: 1700 and 1800

Question:

Not available

Answers:

a. Contribute greatly in technology. / b. Great epochal invention.

46 change the hostel

Students mentioned some issues why they want to vacate or change the hostel in that conversion.

Question:

What are the reasons mentioned by the students

Answers:

a. Noise from neighbor. / b. Internet down...

47 hunting

There is a discipline that used to focus on management of hunting.

Question:

Not available

Answers:

The current scope has widened, including the impact of disease and human behavior on wildlife.

48 Type of fat

Good: olive oil, fish (fresh or tinned), nuts

Bad: fat meat, full-cream

Question:

Not available

Answers:

Not available



49 Thorny issue

Text: Not available

Question:

What is the Thorny issue?

Answers:

The original material was not much saved.

50 Education and health

Text and Question:

Not available

Answers:

Education and health is over 50% (language, dental)

51 life plan

Text and Question:

Not available

Answers:

The behavior of animals are in the biological instincts, only people can plan their own life.

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