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- 21 In fact one of the major points concerning us is the issue of climate change. Climate change is any long term significant change in the average weather that a given region experiences. Average weather may include average temperature, precipitation and wind patterns. It involves changes in the variability or average state of the atmosphere and wind patterns over durations ranging from decades to billions of years. These changes can be caused by abnormal processing on Earth, external forces including variations in sunlight sensitivity, and more recently by human activities.

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- 23 Steven Hotel Management School defines not only management science but hospitality science also. Just to fulfil the token demands of the customers is not the important thing, the important thing lies in leading the mind of the customers. Our students learn how to involve in the personal taste of the customers while designing the menu, developing concepts, designing interiors, tabletop presentations, interacting with customers, delivering services that the customer will like and appreciate, instead of focusing too much on work for their own benefit. This means our main approach should be customer centric. Hospitality needs both sentiment and business sense. Our management program directs the talent and intelligence of our students to proper channels, and provides them with a solid base in management, and this is what is required in today's hospitality marketplace. Our school investigates the latest management theory with realistic experimental learning. Besides, our affiliation with some foreign schools providing the same education will benefit students as they will be able to study and employ abroad.

- 24 Mushrooms have been valued or preferred for their nutritional benefits in the Eastern cultures. In Asia, mushrooms were thought to have many beneficial qualities. Other important nutrients in mushrooms are minerals. Mushrooms contain selenium, copper, potassium and ergothioneine. Selenium helps our body protect the organs from damage. Such damage otherwise, may lead to diseases like cancer or cardiac disorders and also early ageing. For those who eat a vegetarian diet, mushrooms act as a good source of selenium as vegetarian diet normally lacks this mineral. Mushrooms grow in a unique way. Perhaps a mushroom growing is one of the most important stories in the field of agriculture.
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- 18 We've already started feeling the **reverse** (adverse) effects of global warming. Forests have been **destroyed** (devastated) due to the rise in population of pine beetle which expanded due to the lack of severe winters. Forests are also at a high risk of catching fires. There has been a **five** (four) fold increase in forest fires. The amount of carbon **monoxide** (dioxide) released due to these bog fires has resulted in fuel combustion. It's been observed that over the past couple of **years** (decade), birds and butterflies have shifted their range northward by 200 kilometers in Europe and North America. Global warming has also had a devastating effect on health. The incidence of cardiovascular diseases has increased due to increased **fluorocarbons** (ozone) in the atmosphere. Lung tissues are damaged leading to asthma. Hence, the **morality** (mortality) rate too has been affected. This global warming has led to a higher rate of dengue and malaria cases. These insect borne diseases are on the rise and the World Health Organization is working hard to **eliminate** (eradicate) them through vaccines.

- 19 Schizophrenia is a severe, **caloric** (chronic), and a disabling brain disorder. Schizophrenics need ongoing psychiatric and psychological treatment. People with schizophrenia have **conceptions** (perceptions) that are strikingly different **than** (from) others. Their behavior may seem **old** (odd), bizarre, and **erratic** (eccentric) at times. They suffer from hallucinations and **delusions** (illusions), i.e., they hear voices and see things that actually do not exist or at least are not **really** (physically) present.
- 20 The choice of stroke depends on how near the shuttlecock is to the net, and whether it is above net height. Players have much better attacking **positions** (options) if they can reach the shuttlecock well above net height, especially if it is also close to the net. In the forecourt a high shuttlecock will be met with a net kill hitting it **deeply** (steeply) downwards and attempting to win the **tally** (rally) immediately. In the mid-court, a high shuttlecock will be usually met with a powerful smash also hitting downwards and hoping for an **right** (outright) winner or a weak reply. Athletic jump smashes where players jump upwards for a steeper smash angle are a common and **special** (spectacular) element of **bright** (elite) men's doubles play. In the rear-court players **strike** (strive) to hit the shuttlecock while it is still above them rather than allowing it to drop lower. This overhead hitting allows them to play smashes, clears and drop shots. If the shuttlecock has dropped low, then a smash is **possible** (impossible) and a full length high clear is difficult.

21 In fact one of the major **points** (issues) concerning us is the issue of climate change. Climate change is any long term significant change in the average weather that a given **reason** (region) experiences. Average weather may include average temperature, **population** (precipitation) and wind patterns. It involves changes in the variability or average state of the atmosphere and wind patterns over durations ranging from decades to **billions** (millions) of years. These changes can be caused by **abnormal** (dynamic) processing on Earth, external forces including **deviations** (variations) in sunlight **sensitivity** (intensity), and more recently by human activities.

22 The point, where the earthquake **fault** (rupture) originates, is called the **epicenter** (hypocenter) or the focus and the point directly **below** (above) this, on the ground, is called the **hypocenter** (epicenter). Depth of the hypocenter is known as the focal depth. Hypocenter usually lies deep down on the fault. The intensity of an earthquake is the **most** (highest) at the epicenter. If an earthquake could be accurately predicted, one could make some preparation to **escape** (avoid) any loss caused by this terrifying **event** (phenomenon). However, prediction with a measure of **certainty** (precision) is not all that easy.

- 23 Steven Hotel Management School **defines** (combines) not only management science but hospitality science also. Just to fulfil the **token** (spoken) demands of the customers is not the important thing, the important thing lies in **leading** (reading) the mind of the customers. Our students learn how to involve in the personal taste of the customers while designing the menu, developing concepts, designing interiors, tabletop presentations, interacting with customers, delivering services that the customer will like and appreciate, instead of focusing too much on work for **their** (my) own benefit. This means our main approach should be customer centric. Hospitality needs both **sentiment** (passion) and business sense. Our management program directs the talent and **intelligence** (creativity) of our students to proper channels, and provides them with a solid **base** (foundation) in management, and this is what is required in today's hospitality marketplace. Our school **investigates** (integrates) the latest management theory with realistic experimental learning. Besides, our affiliation with some foreign schools providing the same education will benefit students as they will be able to study and **employ** (intern) abroad.
- 24 Mushrooms have been valued or **preferred** (revered) for their nutritional benefits in the Eastern cultures. In Asia, mushrooms were **thought** (believed) to have many beneficial qualities. Other important **nutritions** (nutrients) in mushrooms are minerals. Mushrooms contain selenium, copper, potassium and ergothioneine. Selenium helps our body protect the **organs** (cells) from damage. Such damage otherwise, may lead to diseases like cancer or cardiac disorders and **also** (even) early ageing. For those who **eat** (take) a vegetarian diet, mushrooms act as a good source of selenium as vegetarian diet normally lacks this mineral. Mushrooms grow in a unique **way** (manner). Perhaps a mushroom growing is one of the most **important** (interesting) stories in the field of agriculture.

- 25 It was in 1891 that the American Buddhist Henry Steel Olcott, **founder** (co-founder) of the Theosophical Society came to Australia. Here he attended a series of lectures, which led to a greater **spread** (awareness) of Buddhism in small circles of the **middle** (upper) class society in Australia. It is believed that the first Buddhist monk visited Australia in 1910. Soon more monks started visiting Australia. But during the period 1986-1991 the number has increased **a lot** (manifold). During this phase Buddhism gained immense **spread** (support) from its ardent devotees who were committed towards this religion. The first formal Buddhist organization in Australia was the Buddhist Study Group, Melbourne. It was formed by Len Bullen in 1938. Today, it is not at all surprising to come across various publications at any bookshop that displays vibrant and **multiple** (colorful) images of Lord Buddha or some symbols relating to the faith. Today, the population following this faith is made up not only of people of Asian origin: it has **caste** (cast) a spell on a large number of natives as well.