

context:

The roles and responsibilities of the minority leader are not well-defined . To a large extent , the functions of the minority leader are defined by tradition and custom . A minority leader from 1931 to 1939 , Representative Bertrand Snell , R-N.Y. , provided this " job description " : " He is spokesman for his party and enunciates its policies . He is required to be alert and vigilant in defense of the minority 's rights . It is his function and duty to criticize constructively the policies and programs of the majority , and to this end employ parliamentary tactics and give close attention to all proposed legislation . "

question:

What description was assigned to minority leader in part ?

guessed answer:

Bertrand Snell , R-N.Y.

actual answer:

He is spokesman for his party and enunciates its policies .

context:

The Earth of the early Archean (4,000 to 2,500 million years ago) may have had a different tectonic style . During this time , the Earth 's crust cooled enough that rocks and continental plates began to form . Some scientists think because the Earth was hotter , that plate tectonic activity was more vigorous than it is today , resulting in a much greater rate of recycling of crustal material . This may have prevented cratonisation and continent formation until the mantle cooled and convection slowed down . Others argue that the subcontinental lithospheric mantle is too buoyant to subduct and that the lack of Archean rocks is a function of erosion and subsequent tectonic events .

question:

What might have a very hot earth stopped from occurring ?

guessed answer:

cratonisation and continent formation

actual answer:

cratonisation and continent formation

context:

A variety of industries benefit from hunting and support hunting on economic grounds . In Tanzania , it is estimated that a safari hunter spends fifty to one hundred times that of the average ecotourist . While the average photo tourist may seek luxury accommodation , the average safari hunter generally stays in tented camps . Safari hunters are also more likely to use remote areas , uninviting to the typical ecotourist . Advocates argue that these hunters allow for anti-poaching activities and revenue for local communities . [citation needed]

question:

What type of accommodations does the average photographer touring Tanzania seek ?

guessed answer:

luxury

actual answer:

luxury

context:

Infection begins when an organism successfully enters the body , grows and multiplies . This is referred to as colonization . Most humans are not easily infected . Those who are weak , sick , malnourished , have cancer or are diabetic have increased susceptibility to chronic or persistent infections . Individuals who have a suppressed immune system are particularly susceptible to opportunistic infections . Entrance to the host at host-pathogen interface , generally occurs through the mucosa in orifices like the oral cavity , nose , eyes , genitalia , anus , or the microbe can enter through open wounds . While a few organisms can grow at the initial site of entry , many migrate and cause systemic infection in different organs . Some pathogens grow within the host cells (intracellular) whereas others grow freely in bodily fluids .

question:

What group of humans have increased susceptibility to chronic or persistent infections ?

guessed answer:

sick , malnourished

actual answer:

weak , sick , malnourished , have cancer or are diabetic

context:

Some scholars and organizations disagree with the notion of " separation of church and state " , or the way the Supreme Court has interpreted the constitutional limitation on religious establishment . Such critics generally argue that the phrase misrepresents the textual requirements of the Constitution , while noting that many aspects of church and state were intermingled at the time the Constitution was ratified . These critics argue that the prevalent degree of separation of church and state could not have been intended by the constitutional framers . Some of the intermingling between church and state include religious references in official contexts , and such other founding documents as the United States Declaration of Independence , which references the idea of a " Creator " and " Nature 's God " , though these references did not ultimately appear in the Constitution nor do they mention any particular religious view of a " Creator " or " Nature 's God . "

question:

What do these critics argue could n't have been intended by the framers of the constitution ?

guessed answer:

prevalent degree of separation of church and state could not have been intended by the constitutional framers

actual answer:

prevalent degree of separation of church and state

context:

Punjab 's geography mostly consists of the alluvial plain of the Indus River and its four major tributaries in Pakistan , the Jhelum , Chenab , Ravi , and Sutlej rivers . There are several mountainous regions , including the Sulaiman Mountains in the southwest part of the province , and Margalla Hills, Salt Range , and Pothohar Plateau in the north . Agriculture is the chief source of income and employment in Punjab ; wheat and cotton are the principal crops . Since independence , Punjab has become the seat of political and economic power ; it remains the most industrialised province of Pakistan .It counts for 39.2 % of large scale manufacturing and 70 % of small scale manufacturing in the country . Its capital Lahore is a major regional cultural , historical , and economic centre .

question:

What plain is Punjab in ?

guessed answer:

alluvial plain of the Indus River

actual answer:

the alluvial plain of the Indus River

context:

The Church of the Holy Apostles in Thessaloniki was built in 1310–14 . Although some vandals systematically removed the gold tesserae of the background it can be seen that the Pantokrator and the prophets in the dome follow the traditional Byzantine pattern . Many details are similar to the Pammakaristos mosaics so it is supposed that the same team of mosaicists worked in both buildings . Another building with a related mosaic decoration is the Theotokos Paregoritissa Church in Arta . The church was established by the Despot of Epirus in 1294–96 . In the dome is the traditional stern Pantokrator , with prophets and cherubim below .

question:

Who established the Theotokos Paregoritissa Church in 1294-96 ?

guessed answer:

Despot of Epirus

actual answer:

the Despot of Epirus

context:

Unarmed fox hunting on horseback with hounds is the type of hunting most closely associated with the United Kingdom ; in fact , " hunting " without qualification implies fox hunting . What in other countries is called " hunting " is called " shooting " (birds) or " stalking " (deer) in Britain . Originally a form of vermin control to protect livestock , fox hunting became a popular social activity for newly wealthy upper classes in Victorian times and a traditional rural activity for riders and foot followers alike . Similar to fox hunting in many ways is the chasing of hares with hounds . Pairs of Sight hounds (or long-dogs) , such as greyhounds , may be used to pursue a hare in coursing , where the greyhounds are marked as to their skill in coursing the hare (but are not intended to actually catch it) , or the hare may be pursued with scent hounds such as beagles or harriers . Other sorts of foxhounds may also be used for hunting stags (deer) or mink . Deer stalking with rifles is carried out on foot without hounds , using stealth .

question:

In England , what is hunted when " shooting " is called for ?

guessed answer:

birds

actual answer:

birds

context:

Until the 19th century , religion played a significant role in university curriculum ; however , the role of religion in research universities decreased in the 19th century , and by the end of the 19th century , the German university model had spread around the world . Universities concentrated on science in the 19th and 20th centuries and became increasingly accessible to the masses . In Britain , the move from Industrial Revolution to modernity saw the arrival of new civic universities with an emphasis on science and engineering , a movement initiated in 1960 by Sir Keith Murray (chairman of the University Grants Committee) and Sir Samuel Curran , with the formation of the University of Strathclyde . The British also established universities worldwide , and higher education became available to the masses not only in Europe .

question:

Ending with what century did religion play a smaller part in the curriculum of universities ?

guessed answer:

19th

actual answer:

19th

context:

In *Lemon v. Kurtzman*, 403 U.S. 602 (1971), the court determined that a Pennsylvania state policy of reimbursing the salaries and related costs of teachers of secular subjects in private religious schools violated the Establishment Clause . The court 's decision argued that the separation of church and state could never be absolute : " Our prior holdings do not call for total separation between church and state ; total separation is not possible in an absolute sense . Some relationship between government and religious organizations is inevitable , " the court wrote . " Judicial caveats against entanglement must recognize that the line of separation , far from being a " wall , " is a blurred , indistinct , and variable barrier depending on all the circumstances of a particular relationship . "

question:

When was the case of *Lemon v. Kurtzman* ?

guessed answer:

403 U.S. 602 (1971

actual answer:

1971

context:

Puritans were blocked from changing the established church from within , and were severely restricted in England by laws controlling the practice of religion . Their beliefs , however , were transported by the emigration of congregations to the Netherlands (and later to New England) , and by evangelical clergy to Ireland (and later into Wales) , and were spread into lay society and parts of the educational system , particularly certain colleges of the University of Cambridge . They took on distinctive beliefs about clerical dress and in opposition to the episcopal system , particularly after the 1619 conclusions of the Synod of Dort they were resisted by the English bishops . They largely adopted Sabbatarianism in the 17th century , and were influenced by millennialism .

question:

What college was influenced by Puritan beliefs ?

guessed answer:

actual answer:

the University of Cambridge

context:

Contrary to how the Protestant Reformers were often characterized , the concept of a catholic or universal Church was not brushed aside during the Protestant Reformation . On the contrary , the visible unity of the catholic or universal church was seen by the Protestant reformers as an important and essential doctrine of the

Reformation . The Magisterial reformers , such as Martin Luther , John Calvin , and Huldrych Zwingli , believed that they were reforming the Roman Catholic Church , which they viewed as having become corrupted . Each of them took very seriously the charges of schism and innovation , denying these charges and maintaining that it was the Roman Catholic Church that had left them . In order to justify their departure from the Roman Catholic Church , Protestants often posited a new argument , saying that there was no real visible Church with divine authority , only a spiritual , invisible , and hidden church—this notion began in the early days of the Protestant Reformation .

question:

Who were Magisterial reformers ?

guessed answer:

Martin Luther , John Calvin , and Huldrych Zwingli

actual answer:

Martin Luther , John Calvin , and Huldrych Zwingli

context:

YouTube is a global video-sharing website headquartered in San Bruno , California , United States . The service was created by three former PayPal employees in February 2005 . In November 2006 , it was bought by Google for US \$ 1.65 billion . YouTube now operates as one of Google 's subsidiaries . The site allows users to upload , view , rate , share , and comment on videos , and it makes use of WebM, H.264/MPEG-4 AVC , and Adobe Flash Video technology to display a wide variety of user-generated and corporate media video . Available content includes video clips , TV clips , music videos , movie trailers , and other content such as video blogging , short original videos , and educational videos .

question:

When was Youtube created ?

guessed answer:

February 2005

actual answer:

February 2005

context:

Historical studies reveal that policing agents have undertaken a variety of cross-border police missions for many years (Deflem , 2002) . For example , in the 19th century a number of European policing agencies undertook cross-border surveillance because of concerns about anarchist agitators and other political radicals . A notable example of this was the occasional surveillance by Prussian police of Karl Marx during the years he remained resident in London . The interests of public police agencies in cross-border co-operation in the control of political radicalism and ordinary law crime were primarily initiated in Europe , which

eventually led to the establishment of Interpol before the Second World War . There are also many interesting examples of cross-border policing under private auspices and by municipal police forces that date back to the 19th century (Nadelmann , 1993) . It has been established that modern policing has transgressed national boundaries from time to time almost from its inception . It is also generally agreed that in the post-Cold War era this type of practice became more significant and frequent (Sheptycki , 2000) .

question:

What groups did European police work against across borders in the 19th century ?

guessed answer:

anarchist agitators and other political radicals

actual answer:

anarchist agitators and other political radicals

context:

Microbiological culture is a principal tool used to diagnose infectious disease . In a microbial culture , a growth medium is provided for a specific agent . A sample taken from potentially diseased tissue or fluid is then tested for the presence of an infectious agent able to grow within that medium . Most pathogenic bacteria are easily grown on nutrient agar , a form of solid medium that supplies carbohydrates and proteins necessary for growth of a bacterium , along with copious amounts of water . A single bacterium will grow into a visible mound on the surface of the plate called a colony , which may be separated from other colonies or melded together into a " lawn " . The size , color , shape and form of a colony is characteristic of the bacterial species , its specific genetic makeup (its strain) , and the environment that supports its growth . Other ingredients are often added to the plate to aid in identification . Plates may contain substances that permit the growth of some bacteria and not others , or that change color in response to certain bacteria and not others . Bacteriological plates such as these are commonly used in the clinical identification of infectious bacterium . Microbial culture may also be used in the identification of viruses : the medium in this case being cells grown in culture that the virus can infect , and then alter or kill . In the case of viral identification , a region of dead cells results from viral growth , and is called a " plaque " . Eukaryotic parasites may also be grown in culture as a means of identifying a particular agent .

question:

What is it called when a visible mound forms on the surface of a plate ?

guessed answer:

a colony

actual answer:

a colony

context:

Shooting as practised in Britain , as opposed to traditional hunting , requires little questing for game—around thirty-five million birds are released onto shooting estates every year , some having been factory farmed . Shoots can be elaborate affairs with guns placed in assigned positions and assistants to help load shotguns . When in position , " beaters " move through the areas of cover , swinging sticks or flags to drive the game out . Such events are often called " drives " . The open season for grouse in the UK begins on 12 August , the so-called Glorious Twelfth . The definition of game in the United Kingdom is governed by the Game Act 1831 .

question:

What is the UK definition of game is governed by ?

guessed answer:

the Game Act 1831

actual answer:

Game Act 1831

context:

There are very few existing mosaics from the Komnenian period but this paucity must be due to accidents of survival and gives a misleading impression . The only surviving 12th-century mosaic work in Constantinople is a panel in Hagia Sophia depicting Emperor John II and Empress Eirene with the Theotokos (1122–34) . The empress with her long braided hair and rosy cheeks is especially capturing . It must be a lifelike portrayal because Eirene was really a redhead as her original Hungarian name , Piroska shows . The adjacent portrait of Emperor Alexios I Komnenos on a pier (from 1122) is similarly personal . The imperial mausoleum of the Komnenos dynasty , the Pantokrator Monastery was certainly decorated with great mosaics but these were later destroyed . The lack of Komnenian mosaics outside the capital is even more apparent . There is only a " Communion of the Apostles " in the apse of the cathedral of Serres .

question:

The only surviving mosaic from the Komnenos dynasty outside Constantinople is in what church ?

guessed answer:

Hagia Sophia depicting Emperor John II

actual answer:

the cathedral of Serres

context:

Eisenhower was a golf enthusiast later in life , and joined the Augusta National Golf Club in 1948 . He played golf frequently during and after his presidency and was unreserved in expressing his passion for the game , to the point of golfing during winter ; he ordered his golf balls painted black so he could see them better against snow on the ground . He had a small , basic golf facility installed at Camp David , and

became close friends with the Augusta National Chairman Clifford Roberts , inviting Roberts to stay at the White House on several occasions . Roberts , an investment broker , also handled the Eisenhower family 's investments . Roberts also advised Eisenhower on tax aspects of publishing his memoirs , which proved financially lucrative .

question:

Who was the Chairman of Augusta National and friend to Eisenhower ?

guessed answer:

Clifford Roberts

actual answer:

Clifford Roberts

context:

The Vestals embody the profound connection between domestic cult and the religious life of the community . Any householder could rekindle their own household fire from Vesta 's flame . The Vestals cared for the Lares and Penates of the state that were the equivalent of those enshrined in each home . Besides their own festival of Vestalia , they participated directly in the rites of Parilia , Parentalia and Fordicidia . Indirectly , they played a role in every official sacrifice ; among their duties was the preparation of the mola salsa , the salted flour that was sprinkled on every sacrificial victim as part of its immolation .

question:

For what state artifacts did the Vestals care ?

guessed answer:

Lares and Penates

actual answer:

Lares and Penates

context:

Between 1975 and 2009 , Olympic Airways (known after 2003 as Olympic Airlines) was the country's state-owned flag carrier , but financial problems led to its privatization and relaunch as Olympic Air in 2009 . Both Aegean Airlines and Olympic Air have won awards for their services ; in 2009 and 2011, Aegean Airlines was awarded the " Best regional airline in Europe " award by Skytrax , and also has two gold and one silver awards by the ERA , while Olympic Air holds one silver ERA award for " Airline of the Year " as well as a " Condé Nast Traveller 2011 Readers Choice Awards : Top Domestic Airline " award .

question:

What was Olympic Airways known as after 2003 ?

guessed answer:

country's state-owned flag carrier
actual answer:
Olympic Airlines

context:

Eisenhower did provide France with bombers and non-combat personnel . After a few months with no success by the French , he added other aircraft to drop napalm for clearing purposes . Further requests for assistance from the French were agreed to but only on conditions Eisenhower knew were impossible to meet – allied participation and congressional approval . When the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu fell to the Vietnamese Communists in May 1954 , Eisenhower refused to intervene despite urgings from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs , the Vice President and the head of NCS .

question:

What did American bombers drop on Vietnam ?

guessed answer:

napalm for clearing purposes

actual answer:

napalm

context:

The neighbourhood of Thamel is Kathmandu 's primary " traveller 's ghetto " , packed with guest houses , restaurants , shops , and bookstores , catering to tourists . Another neighbourhood of growing popularity is Jhamel , a name for Jhamsikhel coined to rhyme with Thamel . Jhochhen Tol , also known as Freak Street , is Kathmandu 's original traveler 's haunt , made popular by the hippies of the 1960s and 1970s ; it remains a popular alternative to Thamel . Asan is a bazaar and ceremonial square on the old trade route to Tibet , and provides a fine example of a traditional neighbourhood .

question:

What tourists first brought attention to Jhocchen Tol ?

guessed answer:

catering

actual answer:

hippies

context:

The Bronx is named after Jonas Bronck who created the first settlement as part of the New Netherland colony in 1639 . The native Lenape were displaced after 1643 by settlers . In the 19th and 20th centuries , the Bronx received many immigrant groups as it was transformed into an urban community , first from various European countries (particularly Ireland , Germany and Italy) and later from the Caribbean

region (particularly Puerto Rico , Jamaica and the Dominican Republic) , as well as African American migrants from the American South . This cultural mix has made the Bronx a wellspring of both Latin music and hip hop .

question:

When did Bronck settle in the New York area ?

guessed answer:

1639

actual answer:

1639

context:

On the domestic front , he covertly opposed Joseph McCarthy and contributed to the end of McCarthyism by openly invoking the modern expanded version of executive privilege . He otherwise left most political activity to his Vice President , Richard Nixon . He was a moderate conservative who continued New Deal agencies and expanded Social Security . He also launched the Interstate Highway System , the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) , the establishment of strong science education via the National Defense Education Act , and encouraged peaceful use of nuclear power via amendments to the Atomic Energy Act .

question:

What does DARPA stand for ?

guessed answer:

Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) , the establishment of strong science education via the National Defense Education Act

actual answer:

Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency

context:

Educational attainment : In 2000 , according to the U.S. Census , out of the nearly 800,000 people in the Bronx who were then at least 25 years old , 62.3 % had graduated from high school and 14.6 % held a bachelor 's or higher college degree . These percentages were lower than those for New York 's other boroughs , which ranged from 68.8 % (Brooklyn) to 82.6 % (Staten Island) for high school graduates over 24 , and from 21.8 % (Brooklyn) to 49.4 % (Manhattan) for college graduates . (The respective state and national percentages were [NY] 79.1 % & 27.4 % and [US] 80.4 % & 24.4 % .)

question:

What percent of the Bronx population has a high school diploma , as of 2000 ?

guessed answer:

actual answer:

62.3 %

context:

Each camp had its own religious personnel ; standard bearers , priestly officers and their assistants , including a haruspex , and housekeepers of shrines and images . A senior magistrate-commander (sometimes even a consul) headed it , his chain of subordinates ran it and a ferocious system of training and discipline ensured that every citizen-soldier knew his duty . As in Rome , whatever gods he served in his own time seem to have been his own business ; legionary forts and vici included shrines to household gods , personal deities and deities otherwise unknown . From the earliest Imperial era , citizen legionaries and provincial auxiliaries gave cult to the emperor and his familia on Imperial accessions , anniversaries and their renewal of annual vows . They celebrated Rome 's official festivals in absentia , and had the official triads appropriate to their function – in the Empire , Jupiter, Victoria and Concordia were typical . By the early Severan era , the military also offered cult to the Imperial divi , the current emperor 's numen , genius and domus (or familia) , and special cult to the Empress as " mother of the camp . " The near ubiquitous legionary shrines to Mithras of the later Imperial era were not part of official cult until Mithras was absorbed into Solar and Stoic Monism as a focus of military concordia and Imperial loyalty .

question:

What type of personnel did every camp have ?

guessed answer:

actual answer:

religious

context:

J. Brent Walker , Executive Director of the Baptist Joint Committee , responded to Hamburger 's claims noting ; " The fact that the separation of church and state has been supported by some who exhibited an anti-Catholic animus or a secularist bent does not impugn the validity of the principle . Champions of religious liberty have argued for the separation of church and state for reasons having nothing to do with anti-Catholicism or desire for a secular culture . Of course , separationists have opposed the Catholic Church when it has sought to tap into the public till to support its parochial schools or to argue for on-campus released time in the public schools . But that principled debate on the issues does not support a charge of religious bigotry "

question:

What does a principled debate on the issues not support a charge of ?

guessed answer:

religious bigotry
actual answer:
religious bigotry

context:

The mosaic pavement of the Vrina Plain basilica of Butrint , Albania appear to pre-date that of the Baptistery by almost a generation , dating to the last quarter of the 5th or the first years of the 6th century . The mosaic displays a variety of motifs including sea-creatures , birds , terrestrial beasts , fruits , flowers , trees and abstracts – designed to depict a terrestrial paradise of God's creation .

Superimposed on this scheme are two large tablets , tabulae ansatae , carrying inscriptions . A variety of fish , a crab , a lobster , shrimps , mushrooms , flowers , a stag and two cruciform designs surround the smaller of the two inscriptions , which reads : In fulfilment of the vow (prayer) of those whose names God knows . This anonymous dedicatory inscription is a public demonstration of the benefactors' humility and an acknowledgement of God's omniscience .

question:

What type of message was left on the mosaics at Butrint ?

guessed answer:

Vrina Plain

actual answer:
prayer

context:

In the Graeco-Roman world , practitioners of magic were known as magi (singular magus) , a " foreign " title of Persian priests . Apuleius , defending himself against accusations of casting magic spells , defined the magician as " in popular tradition (more vulgari) ... someone who , because of his community of speech with the immortal gods , has an incredible power of spells (vi cantaminum) for everything he wishes to . " Pliny the Elder offers a thoroughly skeptical " History of magical arts" from their supposed Persian origins to Nero 's vast and futile expenditure on research into magical practices in an attempt to control the gods . Philostratus takes pains to point out that the celebrated Apollonius of Tyana was definitely not a magus , " despite his special knowledge of the future ,his miraculous cures , and his ability to vanish into thin air " .

question:

What word was used by the Romans for practitioners of magic ?

guessed answer:

magi

actual answer:
magi

context:

Kathmandu is home to a number of museums and art galleries , including the National Museum of Nepal and the Natural History Museum of Nepal . Nepal 's art and architecture is an amalgamation of two ancient religions , Hinduism and Buddhism . These are amply reflected in the many temples , shrines , stupas , monasteries , and palaces in the seven well-defined Monument Zones of the Kathmandu valley are part of a UNESCO World Heritage Site . This amalgamation is also reflected in the planning and exhibitions in museums and art galleries throughout Kathmandu and its sister cities of Patan and Bhaktapur . The museums display unique artifacts and paintings from the 5th century CE to the present day , including archeological exportation .

question:

From what time period are the oldest artifacts in Kathmandu museums ?

guessed answer:

5th century CE

actual answer:

5th century

context:

The apse mosaic of the Gelati Monastery is a rare example of mosaic use in Georgia . Began by king David IV and completed by his son Demetrius I of Georgia , the fragmentary panel depicts Theotokos flanked by two archangels . The use of mosaic in Gelati attests to some Byzantine influence in the country and was a demonstration of the imperial ambition of the Bagrationids . The mosaic covered church could compete in magnificence with the churches of Constantinople . Gelati is one of few mosaic creations which survived in Georgia but fragments prove that the early churches of Pitsunda and Tsromi were also decorated with mosaic as well as other , lesser known sites . The destroyed 6th century mosaic floors in the Pitsunda Cathedral have been inspired by Roman prototypes . In Tsromi the tesserae are still visible on the walls of the 7th-century church but only faint lines hint at the original scheme. Its central figure was Christ standing and displaying a scroll with Georgian text .

question:

Who eventually oversaw completion of the Gelati Monastery ?

guessed answer:

Demetrius I of Georgia

actual answer:

Demetrius I of Georgia

context:

In the 1970s , the Bronx was plagued by a wave of arson . The burning of buildings was predominantly in the poorest communities , like the South Bronx . The most

common explanation of what occurred was that landlords decided to burn their low property-value buildings and take the insurance money as it was more lucrative to get insurance money than to refurbish or sell a building in a severely distressed area . The Bronx became identified with a high rate of poverty and unemployment , which was mainly a persistent problem in the South Bronx .

question:

Why did some landlords burn their own buildings ?

guessed answer:

low property-value buildings and take the insurance money as it was more lucrative to get insurance money than to refurbish or sell a building in a severely distressed area

actual answer:

it was more lucrative to get insurance money than to refurbish or sell a building in a severely distressed area

context:

Once the coastal assault had succeeded , Eisenhower insisted on retaining personal control over the land battle strategy , and was immersed in the command and supply of multiple assaults through France on Germany . Field Marshal Montgomery insisted priority be given to his 21st Army Group 's attack being made in the north , while Generals Bradley (12th U.S. Army Group) and Devers (Sixth U.S. Army Group) insisted they be given priority in the center and south of the front (respectively) . Eisenhower worked tirelessly to address the demands of the rival commanders to optimize Allied forces , often by giving them tactical , though sometimes ineffective , latitude ; many historians conclude this delayed the Allied victory in Europe . However , due to Eisenhower 's persistence , the pivotal supply port at Antwerp was successfully , albeit belatedly , opened in late 1944 , and victory became a more distinct probability .

question:

Who was the Sixth US Army Group 's commander ?

guessed answer:

Devers

actual answer:

Devers

context:

Very few early Byzantine mosaics survived the Iconoclastic destruction of the 8th century . Among the rare examples are the 6th-century Christ in majesty (or Ezekiel 's Vision) mosaic in the apse of the Church of Hosios David in Thessaloniki that was hidden behind mortar during those dangerous times. Nine mosaic panels in the Hagios Demetrios Church , which were made between 634 and 730 , also escaped

destruction . Unusually almost all represent Saint Demetrius of Thessaloniki , often with suppliants before him .

question:

The mosaic in the church in Thessaloniki is know as what ?

guessed answer:

Hosios David

actual answer:

Christ in majesty (or Ezekiel 's Vision)

context:

This branch of Protestantism is distinguished by belief in the baptism with the Holy Spirit as an experience separate from conversion that enables a Christian to live a Holy Spirit–filled and empowered life . This empowerment includes the use of spiritual gifts such as speaking in tongues and divine healing—two other defining characteristics of Pentecostalism . Because of their commitment to biblical authority , spiritual gifts , and the miraculous , Pentecostals tend to see their movement as reflecting the same kind of spiritual power and teachings that were found in the Apostolic Age of the early church . For this reason , some Pentecostals also use the term Apostolic or Full Gospel to describe their movement .

question:

Pentecostals liken their teachings to those of what age ?

guessed answer:

Apostolic Age

actual answer:

Apostolic

context:

A party 's floor leader , in conjunction with other party leaders , plays an influential role in the formulation of party policy and programs . He is instrumental in guiding legislation favored by his party through the House , or in resisting those programs of the other party that are considered undesirable by his own party . He is instrumental in devising and implementing his party 's strategy on the floor with respect to promoting or opposing legislation . He is kept constantly informed as to the status of legislative business and as to the sentiment of his party respecting particular legislation under consideration . Such information is derived in part from the floor leader 's contacts with his party 's members serving on House committees , and with the members of the party 's whip organization .

question:

How are floor leaders kept informed of legislative status ?

guessed answer:

legislative business

actual answer:

contacts with his party 's members serving on House committees , and with the members of the party 's whip organization

context:

The first Armenian churches were built between the 4th and 7th century , beginning when Armenia converted to Christianity , and ending with the Arab invasion of Armenia . The early churches were mostly simple basilicas , but some with side apses . By the fifth century the typical cupola cone in the center had become widely used . By the seventh century , centrally planned churches had been built and a more complicated niched buttress and radiating Hrip'simé style had formed . By the time of the Arab invasion , most of what we now know as classical Armenian architecture had formed .

question:

In which century did Armenia become Christian ?

guessed answer:

7th century

actual answer:

4th

context:

A scientific study in the journal , Biological Conservation , states that trophy hunting is of " major importance to conservation in Africa by creating economic incentives for conservation over vast areas , including areas which may be unsuitable for alternative wildlife-based land uses such as photographic ecotourism . " However , another study states that less than 3 % of a trophy hunters ' expenditures reach the local level , meaning that the economic incentive and benefit is " minimal , particularly when we consider the vast areas of land that hunting concessions occupy . "

question:

What is of major importance in Africa ?

guessed answer:

trophy hunting

actual answer:

trophy hunting

context:

Protestantism is a form of Christian faith and practice which originated with the Protestant Reformation , [a] a movement against what its followers considered to be errors in the Roman Catholic Church . It is one of the three major divisions of Christendom , together with Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy .

Anglicanism is sometimes considered to be independent from Protestantism . [b]
The term derives from the letter of protestation from Lutheran princes in 1529
against an edict condemning the teachings of Martin Luther as heretical .

question:

What type of faith is Protestantism ?

guessed answer:

actual answer:

Christian

context:

An error sometimes made is the confusion of discussion regarding Greece's
Eurozone entry with the controversy regarding usage of derivatives' deals with U.S.
Banks by Greece and other Eurozone countries to artificially reduce their reported
budget deficits . A currency swap arranged with Goldman Sachs allowed Greece to "
hide " 2.8 billion Euros of debt , however , this affected deficit values after 2001 (
when Greece had already been admitted into the Eurozone) and is not related to
Greece's Eurozone entry .

question:

What banks did Greece use derivatives ' deals with ?

guessed answer:

U.S.

actual answer:

U.S. Banks

context:

Kathmandu (/,kɑ:tma:n'du:/ ; Nepali pronunciation : [kɑtʰmaŋdu]) is the capital
and largest municipality of Nepal . It also hosts the headquarters of the South Asian
Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC) . It is the only city of Nepal with the
administrative status of Mahanagar (Metropolitan City) , as compared to Upa-
Mahanagar (Sub-Metropolitan City) or Nagar (City) . Kathmandu is the core of
Nepal 's largest urban agglomeration located in the Kathmandu Valley consisting of
Lalitpur , Kirtipur , Madhyapur Thimi , Bhaktapur and a number of smaller
communities . Kathmandu is also known informally as " KTM " or the " tri-city " .
According to the 2011 census , Kathmandu Metropolitan City has a population of
975,453 and measures 49.45 km² (19.09 sq mi) .

question:

How many square kilometers in size is Kathmandu ?

guessed answer:

19.09

actual answer:
49.45

context:

In the Middle Ages , the Church and the worldly authorities were closely related . Martin Luther separated the religious and the worldly realms in principle (doctrine of the two kingdoms) . The believers were obliged to use reason to govern the worldly sphere in an orderly and peaceful way . Luther 's doctrine of the priesthood of all believers upgraded the role of laymen in the church considerably. The members of a congregation had the right to elect a minister and , if necessary , to vote for his dismissal (Treatise On the right and authority of a Christian assembly or congregation to judge all doctrines and to call , install and dismiss teachers , as testified in Scripture ; 1523) . Calvin strengthened this basically democratic approach by including elected laymen (church elders , presbyters) in his representative church government . The Huguenots added regional synods and a national synod , whose members were elected by the congregations , to Calvin 's system of church self-government . This system was taken over by the other reformed churches .

question:

What was the name of the doctrine that separated church and non-religious affairs ?

guessed answer:

Martin Luther separated the religious and the worldly realms in principle (doctrine of the two kingdoms

actual answer:

doctrine of the two kingdoms

context:

Political and religious animosity against Jehovah 's Witnesses has at times led to mob action and government oppression in various countries . Their doctrine of political neutrality and their refusal to serve in the military has led to imprisonment of members who refused conscription during World War II and at other times where national service has been compulsory . In 1933 , there were approximately 20,000 Jehovah 's Witnesses in Germany , of whom about 10,000 were later imprisoned . Of those , 2000 were sent to Nazi concentration camps , where they were identified by purple triangles ; as many as 1200 died , including 250 who were executed . In Canada , Jehovah 's Witnesses were interned in camps along with political dissidents and people of Chinese and Japanese descent . In the former Soviet Union , about 9,300 Jehovah 's Witnesses were deported to Siberia as part of Operation North in April 1951 . Their religious activities are currently banned or restricted in some countries , including China , Vietnam and some Islamic states .

question:

Of the 20,000 Jehovah 's Witnesses in Germany in 1933 , how many were later imprisoned ?

guessed answer:

10,000

actual answer:

10,000

context:

Eisenhower did provide France with bombers and non-combat personnel . After a few months with no success by the French , he added other aircraft to drop napalm for clearing purposes . Further requests for assistance from the French were agreed to but only on conditions Eisenhower knew were impossible to meet – allied participation and congressional approval . When the French fortress of Dien Bien Phufell to the Vietnamese Communists in May 1954 , Eisenhower refused to intervene despite urgings from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs , the Vice President and the head of NCS .

question:

Along with the Vice President and NCS head , who urged Eisenhower to intervene after the fall of Dien Bien Phu ?

guessed answer:

Vietnamese Communists in May 1954 , Eisenhower refused to intervene despite urgings from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs

actual answer:

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs

context:

In a factor analysis of the latest wave of World Values Survey data , Arno Tausch (Corvinus University of Budapest) found that Protestantism emerges to be very close to combining religion and the traditions of liberalism . The Global Value Development Index , calculated by Tausch , relies on the World Values Survey dimensions such as trust in the state of law , no support for shadow economy , postmaterial activism , support for democracy , a non-acceptance of violence , xenophobia and racism , trust in transnational capital and Universities , confidence in the market economy , supporting gender justice , and engaging in environmental activism , etc .

question:

What does a good job of combining religion and liberalism ?

guessed answer:

wave of World Values Survey data , Arno Tausch (Corvinus University of Budapest

actual answer:

Protestantism

context:

Officially , human sacrifice was obnoxious " to the laws of gods and men . " The practice was a mark of the " Other " , attributed to Rome 's traditional enemies such as the Carthaginians and Gauls . Rome banned it on several occasions under extreme penalty . A law passed in 81 BC characterised human sacrifice as murder committed for magical purposes . Pliny saw the ending of human sacrifice conducted by the druids as a positive consequence of the conquest of Gaul and Britain . Despite an empire-wide ban under Hadrian , human sacrifice may have continued covertly in North Africa and elsewhere .

question:

As what did the law of 81 BC view human sacrifice ?

guessed answer:

murder committed for magical purposes

actual answer:

murder

context:

In the later Imperial era , the burial and commemorative practises of Christian and non-Christians overlapped . Tombs were shared by Christian and non-Christian family members , and the traditional funeral rites and feast of novemdialis found a part-match in the Christian Constitutio Apostolica . The customary offers of wine and food to the dead continued ; St Augustine (following St Ambrose) feared that this invited the " drunken " practices of Parentalia but commended funeral feasts as a Christian opportunity to give alms of food to the poor . Christians attended Parentalia and its accompanying Feralia and Caristia in sufficient numbers for the Council of Tours to forbid them in AD 567 . Other funerary and commemorative practices were very different . Traditional Roman practice spurned the corpse as a ritual pollution ; inscriptions noted the day of birth and duration of life . The Christian Church fostered the veneration of saintly relics , and inscriptions marked the day of death as a transition to " new life " .

question:

What did St Augustine believe that funeral feasts gave an opportunity for ?

guessed answer:

alms of food to the poor

actual answer:

alms of food

context:

In late 1952 Eisenhower went to Korea and discovered a military and political stalemate . Once in office , when the Chinese began a buildup in the Kaesong sanctuary , he threatened to use nuclear force if an armistice was not concluded . His

earlier military reputation in Europe was effective with the Chinese . The National Security Council , the Joint Chiefs of Staff , and the Strategic Air Command (SAC) devised detailed plans for nuclear war against China . With the death of Stalin in early March 1953 , Russian support for a Chinese hard-line weakened and China decided to compromise on the prisoner issue .

question:

Along with the Joint Chiefs and SAC , what body was involved with formulating plans for nuclear war with China ?

guessed answer:

National Security Council

actual answer:

National Security Council

context:

In the 7th–9th centuries Rome fell under the influence of Byzantine art , noticeable on the mosaics of Santa Prassede , Santa Maria in Domnica , Sant'Agnes fuori le Mura , Santa Cecilia in Trastevere , Santi Nereo e Achilleo and the San Venanzio chapel of San Giovanni in Laterano . The great dining hall of Pope Leo III in the Lateran Palace was also decorated with mosaics . They were all destroyed later except for one example , the so-called Triclinio Leoniano of which a copy was made in the 18th century . Another great work of Pope Leo , the apse mosaic of Santa Susanna , depicted Christ with the Pope and Charlemagne on one side , and SS . Susanna and Felicity on the other . It was plastered over during a renovation in 1585 . Pope Paschal I (817–824) embellished the church of Santo Stefano del Cacco with an apsidal mosaic which depicted the pope with a model of the church (destroyed in 1607) .

question:

During which centuries did Rome fall under the influence of Byzantine art ?

guessed answer:

7th–9th centuries

actual answer:

the 7th–9th centuries

context:

The Bronx Museum of the Arts , founded in 1971 , exhibits 20th century and contemporary art through its central museum space and 11,000 square feet (1,000 m²) of galleries . Many of its exhibitions are on themes of special interest to the Bronx . Its permanent collection features more than 800 works of art , primarily by artists from Africa , Asia and Latin America , including paintings , photographs , prints , drawings , and mixed media . The museum was temporarily closed in 2006 while it underwent a major expansion designed by the architectural firm Arquitectonica .

question:

When did the Bronx Museum of the Arts open ?

guessed answer:

1971

actual answer:

1971

context:

In styles that owe as much to videogame pixel art and popculture as to traditional mosaic , street art has seen a novel reinvention and expansion of mosaic artwork . The most prominent artist working with mosaics in street art is the French Invader . He has done almost all his work in two very distinct mosaic styles , the first of which are small " traditional " tile mosaics of 8 bit video game character , installed in cities across the globe , and the second of which are a style he refers to as " Rubikcubism " , which uses a kind of dual layer mosaic via grids of scrambled Rubik 's Cubes . Although he is the most prominent , other street and urban artists do work in Mosaic styles as well .

question:

Who is the most famous street artist who works with mosaics ?

guessed answer:

French Invader

actual answer:

the French Invader

context:

The Church of the Holy Apostles in Thessaloniki was built in 1310–14 . Although some vandal systematically removed the gold tesserae of the background it can be seen that the Pantokrator and the prophets in the dome follow the traditional Byzantine pattern . Many details are similar to the Pammakaristos mosaics so it is supposed that the same team of mosaicists worked in both buildings . Another building with a related mosaic decoration is the Theotokos Paregoritissa Church in Arta . The church was established by the Despot of Epirus in 1294–96 . In the dome is the traditional stern Pantokrator , with prophets and cherubim below .

question:

Where is the Theotokos Paregoritissa Church located ?

guessed answer:

Arta

actual answer:

Arta

context:

The Monreale mosaics constitute the largest decoration of this kind in Italy , covering 0,75 hectares with at least 100 million glass and stone tesserae . This huge work was executed between 1176 and 1186 by the order of King William II of Sicily . The iconography of the mosaics in the presbytery is similar to Cefalu while the pictures in the nave are almost the same as the narrative scenes in the Cappella Palatina . The Martorana mosaic of Roger II blessed by Christ was repeated with the figure of King William II instead of his predecessor . Another panel shows the king offering the model of the cathedral to the Theotokos .

question:

At least how many tesserae are used in the the Monreale mosaics ?

guessed answer:

100 million

actual answer:

100 million

context:

In many ways , the Paleocene continued processes that had begun during the late Cretaceous Period . During the Paleocene , the continents continued to drift toward their present positions . Supercontinent Laurasia had not yet separated into three continents . Europe and Greenland were still connected . North America and Asia were still intermittently joined by a land bridge , while Greenland and North America were beginning to separate . The Laramide orogeny of the late Cretaceous continued to uplift the Rocky Mountains in the American west , which ended in the succeeding epoch . South and North America remained separated by equatorial seas (they joined during the Neogene) ; the components of the former southern supercontinent Gondwana continued to split apart , with Africa , South America , Antarctica and Australia pulling away from each other . Africa was heading north toward Europe , slowly closing the Tethys Ocean , and India began its migration to Asia that would lead to a tectonic collision and the formation of the Himalayas .

question:

What mountain chain in the Cretaceous was lifted as a result of the Laramide orogeny ?

guessed answer:

Rocky Mountains

actual answer:

the Rocky Mountains

context:

Soteriologically , most Methodists are Arminian , emphasizing that Christ accomplished salvation foreverly human being , and that humans must exercise an act of the will to receive it (as opposed to the traditional Calvinist doctrine of

monergism) . Methodism is traditionally low church in liturgy ,although this varies greatly between individual congregations ; the Wesleys themselves greatly valued the Anglican liturgy and tradition . Methodism is known for its rich musical tradition ; John Wesley 's brother , Charles , was instrumental in writing much of the hymnody of the Methodist Church , and many other eminent hymn writers come from the Methodist tradition .

question:

What Calvinist doctrine is focuses on salvation ?

guessed answer:

monergism

actual answer:

monergism

context:

The Palácio da Alvorada is the official residence of the President of Brazil . The palace was designed , along with the rest of the city of Brasília , by Oscar Niemeyer and inaugurated in 1958 . One of the first structures built in the republic 's new capital city , the " Alvorada " lies on a peninsula at the margins of Lake Paranoá . The principles of simplicity and modernity , that in the past characterized the great works of architecture , motivated Niemeyer . The viewer has an impression of looking at a glass box , softly landed on the ground with the support of thin external columns . The building has an area of 7,000 m² with three floors consisting of the basement , landing , and second floor . The auditorium , kitchen , laundry , medical center , and administration offices are at basement level . The rooms used by the presidency for official receptions are on the landing . The second floor has four suites , two apartments , and various private rooms which make up the residential part of the palace . The building also has a library , a heated Olympic-sized swimming pool , a music room , two dining rooms and various meeting rooms . A chapel and heliport are in adjacent buildings .

question:

How large is the Alvorada ?

guessed answer:

actual answer:

7,000 m²

context:

In the Regal era , a rex sacrorum (king of the sacred rites) supervised regal and state rites in conjunction with the king (rex) or in his absence , and announced the public festivals . He had little or no civil authority . With the abolition of monarchy , the collegial power and influence of the Republican pontifices increased . By the late Republican era , the flamines were supervised by the pontifical collegia . The rex

sacrorum had become a relatively obscure priesthood with an entirely symbolic title : his religious duties still included the daily , ritual announcement of festivals and priestly duties within two or three of the latter but his most important priestly role – the supervision of the Vestals and their rites – fell to the more politically powerful and influential pontifex maximus .

question:

Who supervised sacred rites during the era of kings ?

guessed answer:

rex sacrorum (king of the sacred rites) supervised regal and state rites in conjunction with the king (rex) or in his absence , and announced the public festivals . He had little or no civil authority . With the abolition of monarchy , the collegial power and influence of the Republican pontifices increased . By the late Republican era , the flamines were supervised by the pontifical collegia

actual answer:

rex sacrorum

context:

The Paleozoic spanned from roughly 541 to 252 million years ago (Ma) and is subdivided into six geologic periods ; from oldest to youngest they are the Cambrian , Ordovician , Silurian , Devonian , Carboniferous and Permian . Geologically , the Paleozoic starts shortly after the breakup of a supercontinent called Pannotia and at the end of a global ice age . Throughout the early Paleozoic , the Earth 's landmass was broken up into a substantial number of relatively small continents . Toward the end of the era the continents gathered together into a supercontinent called Pangaea , which included most of the Earth 's land area .

question:

During what period was the Paleozoic era ?

guessed answer:

Paleozoic

actual answer:

541 to 252 million years ago

context:

A police force is a constituted body of persons empowered by the state to enforce the law , protect property , and limit civil disorder . Their powers include the legitimized use of force . The term is most commonly associated with police services of a sovereign state that are authorized to exercise the police power of that state within a defined legal or territorial area of responsibility . Police forces are often defined as being separate from military or other organizations involved in the defense of the state against foreign aggressors ; however , gendarmerie are military units charged with civil policing .

question:

What are gendarmerie ?

guessed answer:

military units charged with civil policing

actual answer:

military units charged with civil policing

context:

Eisenhower responded to the French defeat with the formation of the SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization) Alliance with the U.K. , France , New Zealand and Australia in defense of Vietnam against communism . At that time the French and Chinese reconvened Geneva peace talks ; Eisenhower agreed the U.S. would participate only as an observer . After France and the Communists agreed to a partition of Vietnam , Eisenhower rejected the agreement , offering military and economic aid to southern Vietnam . Ambrose argues that Eisenhower , by not participating in the Geneva agreement , had kept the U.S out of Vietnam ; nevertheless , with the formation of SEATO , he had in the end put the U.S. back into the conflict .

question:

What group did France split Vietnam with ?

guessed answer:

Communists

actual answer:

Communists

context:

Each year , nearly \$ 200 million in hunters ' federal excise taxes are distributed to state agencies to support wildlife management programs , the purchase of lands open to hunters , and hunter education and safety classes . Since 1934 , the sale of Federal Duck Stamps , a required purchase for migratory waterfowl hunters over sixteen years old , has raised over \$ 700 million to help purchase more than 5,200,000 acres (8,100 sq mi ; 21,000 km²) of habitat for the National Wildlife Refuge System lands that support waterfowl and many other wildlife species and are often open to hunting . States also collect money from hunting licenses to assist with management of game animals , as designated by law . A key task of federal and state park rangers and game wardens is to enforce laws and regulations related to hunting , including species protection , hunting seasons , and hunting bans .

question:

What does land has Federal Duck Stamp money helped purchase ?

guessed answer:

migratory waterfowl hunters over sixteen years old , has raised over \$ 700 million to help purchase more than 5,200,000 acres

actual answer:

5,200,000 acres

context:

Protestants also took the initiative in advocating for religious freedom . Freedom of conscience had high priority on the theological , philosophical , and political agendas since Luther refused to recant his beliefs before the Diet of the Holy Roman Empire at Worms (1521) . In his view , faith was a free work of the Holy Spirit and could , therefore , not be forced on a person . The persecuted Anabaptists and Huguenots demanded freedom of conscience , and they practised separation of church and state . In the early seventeenth century , Baptists like John Smyth and Thomas Helwys published tracts in defense of religious freedom . Their thinking influenced John Milton and John Locke 's stance on tolerance . Under the leadership of Baptist Roger Williams , Congregationalist Thomas Hooker , and Quaker William Penn , respectively , Rhode Island , Connecticut , and Pennsylvania combined democratic constitutions with freedom of religion . These colonies became safe havens for persecuted religious minorities , including Jews . The United States Declaration of Independence , the United States Constitution , and the American Bill of Rights with its fundamental human rights made this tradition permanent by giving it a legal and political framework . The great majority of American Protestants , both clergy and laity , strongly supported the independence movement . All major Protestant churches were represented in the First and Second Continental Congresses . In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries , the American democracy became a model for numerous other countries and regions throughout the world (e.g. , Latin America , Japan , and Germany) . The strongest link between the American and French Revolutions was Marquis de Lafayette , an ardent supporter of the American constitutional principles . The French Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen was mainly based on Lafayette 's draft of this document . The United Nations Declaration and Universal Declaration of Human Rights also echo the American constitutional tradition .

question:

How many American Protestants supported independence in America ?

guessed answer:

The persecuted Anabaptists and Huguenots demanded freedom of conscience

actual answer:

The great majority

context:

Besides being the political center , Brasília is an important economic center . Brasília has the highest city gross domestic product (GDP) of 99.5 billion reais representing 3.76 % of the total Brazilian GDP . The main economic activity of the federal capital results from its administrative function. Its industrial planning is studied carefully

by the Government of the Federal District . Being a city registered by UNESCO , the government in Brasília has opted to encourage the development of non-polluting industries such as software , film , video , and gemology among others , with emphasis on environmental preservation and maintaining ecological balance , preserving the city property .

question:

What industries is Brasilia trying to encourage ?

guessed answer:

non-polluting

actual answer:

software , film , video , and gemology

context:

The evolution of the Greek economy during the 19th century (a period that transformed a large part of the world because of the Industrial Revolution) has been little researched . Recent research from 2006 examines the gradual development of industry and further development of shipping in a predominantly agricultural economy , calculating an average rate of per capita GDP growth between 1833 and 1911 that was only slightly lower than that of the other Western European nations . Industrial activity , (including heavy industry like shipbuilding) was evident , mainly in Ermoupolis and Piraeus . Nonetheless , Greece faced economic hardships and defaulted on its external loans in 1826 , 1843 , 1860 and 1894 .

question:

What was Greece 's GDP growth between 1833 and 1911 compared other Western European nations ?

guessed answer:

actual answer:

slightly lower

context:

The offices of elder and ministerial servant were restored to Witness congregations in 1972 , with appointments made from headquarters (and later , also by branch committees) . It was announced that , starting in September 2014 , appointments would be made by traveling overseers . In a major organizational overhaul in 1976 , the power of the Watch Tower Society president was diminished , with authority for doctrinal and organizational decisions passed to the Governing Body . Since Knorr 's death in 1977 , the position of president has been occupied by Frederick Franz (1977–1992) and Milton Henschel (1992–2000) , both members of the Governing Body , and since 2000 by Don A. Adams , not a member of the Governing Body . In 1995 , Jehovah 's Witnesses abandoned the idea that Armageddon must occur

during the lives of the generation that was alive in 1914 and in 2013 changed their teaching on the " generation " .

question:

When did Knorr die ?

guessed answer:

1977

actual answer:

1977

context:

Important Justinian era mosaics decorated the Saint Catherine 's Monastery on Mount Sinai in Egypt .Generally wall mosaics have not survived in the region because of the destruction of buildings but the St. Catherine 's Monastery is exceptional . On the upper wall Moses is shown in two panels on a landscape background . In the apse we can see the Transfiguration of Jesus on a golden background . Theapse is surrounded with bands containing medallions of apostles and prophets , and two contemporary figure , " Abbot Longinos " and " John the Deacon " . The mosaic was probably created in 565/6 .

question:

Who is depicted in Saint Catherine 's Monastery on a mosaic landscape background ?

guessed answer:

upper wall Moses

actual answer:

Moses

context:

The second main principle , sola fide (by faith alone) , states that faith in Christ is sufficient alone for eternal salvation . Though argued from scripture , and hence logically consequent to sola scriptura , this is the guiding principle of the work of Luther and the later reformers . Because sola scriptura placed the Bible as the only source of teaching , sola fide epitomises the main thrust ofthe teaching the reformers wanted to get back to , namely the direct , close , personal connection between Christ and the believer , hence the reformers ' contention that their work was Christocentric .

question:

What did reformers considered their beliefs to be , in terms of focus ?

guessed answer:

personal connection between Christ and the believer

actual answer:

Christocentric

context:

On the other hand , in his study on nine of " the Bibles most widely in use in the English-speaking world " , Bible scholar Jason BeDuhn , Professor of Religious Studies at the Northern Arizona University , wrote : "The NW [New World Translation] emerges as the most accurate of the translations compared." Although the general public and many Bible scholars assume that the differences in the New World Translation are the result of religious bias on the part of its translators , BeDuhn stated : "Most of the differences are due to the greater accuracy of the NW as a literal , conservative translation of the original expressions of the New Testament writers." He added however that the insertion of the name Jehovah in the New Testament " violate [s] accuracy in favor of denominationally preferred expressions for God " .

question:

What do many Bible scholars assume the differences in the New World Translation are the result of ?

guessed answer:

religious bias

actual answer:

religious bias

context:

The Augustan settlement built upon a cultural shift in Roman society . In the middle Republican era , even Scipio 's tentative hints that he might be Jupiter 's special protege sat ill with his colleagues . Politicians of the later Republic were less equivocal ; both Sulla and Pompey claimed special relationships with Venus . Julius Caesar went further , and claimed her as his ancestress . Such claims suggested personal character and policy as divinely inspired ; an appointment to priesthood offered divine validation . In 63 BC , Julius Caesar 's appointment as pontifex maximus " signaled his emergence as a major player in Roman politics " . Likewise , political candidates could sponsor temples , priesthoods and the immensely popular , spectacular public ludi and munera whose provision became increasingly indispensable to the factional politics of the Late Republic . Under the principate , such opportunities were limited by law ; priestly and political power were consolidated in the person of the princeps (" first citizen ") .

question:

In what year was Cesar made pontifex maximus ?

guessed answer:

63 BC

actual answer:

63 BC

context:

Since 1934 , the sale of Federal Duck Stamps has generated \$ 670 million , and helped to purchase or lease 5,200,000 acres (8,100 sq mi ; 21,000 km²) of habitat . The stamps serve as a license to hunt migratory birds , an entrance pass for all National Wildlife Refuge areas , and are also considered collectors items often purchased for aesthetic reasons outside of the hunting and birding communities . Although non-hunters buy a significant number of Duck Stamps , eighty-seven percent of their sales are contributed by hunters , which is logical , as hunters are required to purchase them . Distribution of funds is managed by the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission (MBCC) .

question:

What percent of sales are contributed by hunters ?

guessed answer:

eighty-seven

actual answer:

eighty-seven

context:

In Europe , there has been a general move away from religious observance and belief in Christian teachings and a move towards secularism . The Enlightenment is largely responsible for the spread of secularism . Several scholars have argued for a link between the rise of secularism and Protestantism , attributing it to the wide-ranging freedom in the Protestant countries . In North America , South America and Australia Christian religious observance is much higher than in Europe . United States remains particularly religious in comparison to other developed countries . South America , historically Roman Catholic , has experienced a large Evangelical and Pentecostal infusion in the 20th and 21st centuries .

question:

What country is more religious than other developed nations ?

guessed answer:

United States

actual answer:

United States

context:

According to Der Spiegel , credits given to European governments were disguised as " swaps " and consequently did not get registered as debt because Eurostat at the time ignored statistics involving financial derivatives . A German derivatives dealer had commented to Der Spiegel that " The Maastricht rules can be circumvented quite legally through swaps , " and " In previous years , Italy used a similar trick to mask its true debt with the help of a different US bank . " These conditions had

enabled Greek as well as many other European governments to spend beyond their means, while meeting the deficit targets of the European Union and the monetary union guidelines. In May 2010, the Greek government deficit was again revised and estimated to be 13.6% which was the second highest in the world relative to GDP with Iceland in first place at 15.7% and Great Britain third with 12.6%. Public debt was forecast, according to some estimates, to hit 120% of GDP during 2010.

question:

What rules did a German derivatives dealer say could be quite legally circumvented through swaps?

guessed answer:

Maastricht rules

actual answer:

Maastricht

context:

Jefferson and James Madison's conceptions of separation have long been debated. Jefferson refused to issue Proclamations of Thanksgiving sent to him by Congress during his presidency, though he did issue a Thanksgiving and Prayer proclamation as Governor of Virginia. Madison issued four religious proclamations while President, but vetoed two bills on the grounds they violated the first amendment. On the other hand, both Jefferson and Madison attended religious services at the Capitol. Years before the ratification of the Constitution, Madison contended "Because if Religion be exempt from the authority of the Society at large, still less can it be subject to that of the Legislative Body." After retiring from the presidency, Madison wrote of "total separation of the church from the state." "Strongly guarded as is the separation between Religion & Govt in the Constitution of the United States," Madison wrote, and he declared, "practical distinction between Religion and Civil Government is essential to the purity of both, and as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States." In a letter to Edward Livingston Madison further expanded, "We are teaching the world the great truth that Govts. do better without Kings & Nobles than with them. The merit will be doubled by the other lesson that Religion flourishes in greater purity, without than with the aid of Govt." Madison's original draft of the Bill of Rights had included provisions binding the States, as well as the Federal Government, from an establishment of religion, but the House did not pass them. [citation needed]

question:

What is essential to the purity of both religion and civil government?

guessed answer:

practical distinction between Religion and Civil Government is essential to the purity of both, and as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States

actual answer:

practical distinction

context:

Between 1949 and the 1980s , telephone communications in Greece were a state monopoly by the Hellenic Telecommunications Organization , better known by its acronym , OTE . Despite the liberalization of telephone communications in the country in the 1980s , OTE still dominates the Greek market in its field and has emerged as one of the largest telecommunications companies in Southeast Europe . Since 2011 , the company 's major shareholder is Deutsche Telekom with a 40 % stake , while the Greek state continues to own 10 % of the company 's shares . OTE owns several subsidiaries across the Balkans , including Cosmote , Greece 's top mobile telecommunications provider , Cosmote Romania and Albanian Mobile Communications .

question:

How many shares of OTE does the Greek state own ?

guessed answer:

10 %

actual answer:

10 %

context:

A variety of industries benefit from hunting and support hunting on economic grounds . In Tanzania ,it is estimated that a safari hunter spends fifty to one hundred times that of the average ecotourist . While the average photo tourist may seek luxury accommodation , the average safari hunter generally stays in tented camps . Safari hunters are also more likely to use remote areas , uninviting to the typical ecotourist . Advocates argue that these hunters allow for anti-poaching activities and revenue for local communities . [citation needed]

question:

What does the photo tourist seek ?

guessed answer:

luxury accommodation

actual answer:

luxury accommodation

context:

Steven Waldman notes that ; " The evangelicals provided the political muscle for the efforts of Madison and Jefferson , not merely because they wanted to block official churches but because they wanted to keep the spiritual and secular worlds apart . " " Religious freedom resulted from an alliance of unlikely partners , " writes the historian Frank Lambert in his book The Founding Fathers and the Place of Religion in America . " New Light evangelicals such as Isaac Bachus and John Leland joined

forces with Deists and skeptics such as James Madison and Thomas Jefferson to fight for a complete separation of church and state . "

question:

What did Deists and skeptics join together to fight for ?

guessed answer:

a complete separation of church and state

actual answer:

a complete separation of church and state

context:

Studies of this kind outside of Europe are even rarer , so it is difficult to make generalizations ,but one small-scale study that compared transnational police information and intelligence sharing practices at specific cross-border locations in North America and Europe confirmed that low visibility of police information and intelligence sharing was a common feature (Alain , 2001) . Intelligence-led policing is now common practice in most advanced countries (Ratcliffe , 2007) and it is likely that police intelligence sharing and information exchange has a common morphology around the world (Ratcliffe , 2007) . James Sheptycki has analyzed the effects of the new information technologies on the organization of policing-intelligence and suggests that a number of 'organizational pathologies ' have arisen that make the functioning of security-intelligence processes in transnational policing deeply problematic . He argues that transnational police information circuits help to " compose the panic scenes of the security-control society " . The paradoxical effect is that , the harder policing agencies work to produce security , the greater are feelings of insecurity .

question:

What kind of policing has become common practice ?

guessed answer:

Intelligence-led policing

actual answer:

Intelligence-led

context:

In January 1917 , the Watch Tower Society 's legal representative , Joseph Franklin Rutherford , was elected as its next president . His election was disputed , and members of the Board of Directors accused him of acting in an autocratic and secretive manner . The divisions between his supporters and opponents triggered a major turnover of members over the next decade . In June 1917 , he released The Finished Mystery as a seventh volume of Russell 's Studies in the Scriptures series . The book , published as the posthumous work of Russell , was a compilation of his commentaries on the Bible books of Ezekiel and Revelation , plus numerous additions by Bible Students Clayton Woodworth and George Fisher . It strongly

criticized Catholic and Protestant clergy and Christian involvement in the Great War . As a result , Watch Tower Society directors were jailed for sedition under the Espionage Act in 1918 and members were subjected to mob violence ; charges against the directors were dropped in 1920 .

question:

When did Rutherford release The Finished Mystery ?

guessed answer:

June 1917

actual answer:

June 1917 ,

context:

The development of the Bronx is directly connected to its strategic location between New England and New York (Manhattan) . Control over the bridges across the Harlem River plagued the period of British colonial rule . Kingsbridge , built in 1693 where Broadway reached the Spuyten Duyvil Creek , was a possession of Frederick Philipse , lord of Philipse Manor . The tolls were resented by local farmers on both sides of the creek . In 1759 , the farmers led by Jacobus Dyckman and Benjamin Palmer built a " free bridge " across the Harlem River which led to the abandonment of tolls altogether .

question:

Who owned Kingsbridge ?

guessed answer:

Frederick Philipse

actual answer:

Frederick Philipse

context:

Evidence of infection in fossil remains is a subject of interest for paleopathologists , scientists who study occurrences of injuries and illness in extinct life forms . Signs of infection have been discovered in the bones of carnivorous dinosaurs . When present , however , these infections seem to tend to be confined to only small regions of the body . A skull attributed to the early carnivorous dinosaur *Herrerasaurus ischigualastensis* exhibits pit-like wounds surrounded by swollen and porous bone . The unusual texture of the bone around the wounds suggests they were afflicted by a short-lived , non-lethal infection . Scientists who studied the skull speculated that the bite marks were received in a fight with another *Herrerasaurus* . Other carnivorous dinosaurs with documented evidence of infection include *Acrocanthosaurus* , *Allosaurus* , *Tyrannosaurus* and a tyrannosaur from the Kirtland Formation . The infections from both tyrannosaurs were received by being bitten during a fight , like the *Herrerasaurus* specimen .

question:

What dinosaur 's skull had pit-like wounds surrounded by swollen and porous bone ?

guessed answer:

dinosaur Herrerasaurus

actual answer:

Herrerasaurus ischigualastensis

context:

The fire service , known as the Barun Yantra Karyalaya , opened its first station in Kathmandu in 1937 with a single vehicle . An iron tower was erected to monitor the city and watch for fire . As a precautionary measure , firemen were sent to the areas which were designated as accident-prone areas . In 1944 , the fire service was extended to the neighboring cities of Lalitpur and Bhaktapur . In 1966, a fire service was established in Kathmandu airport . In 1975 , a West German government donation added seven fire engines to Kathmandu 's fire service . The fire service in the city is also overlooked by an international non-governmental organization , the Firefighters Volunteer Association of Nepal (FAN) , which was established in 2000 with the purpose of raising public awareness about fire and improving safety .

question:

When did Bhaktapur receive coverage from the fire department ?

guessed answer:

1944

actual answer:

1944

context:

YouTube Red is YouTube 's premium subscription service . It offers advertising-free streaming , access to exclusive content , background and offline video playback on mobile devices , and access to the Google Play Music " All Access " service . YouTube Red was originally announced on November 12 , 2014 , as " Music Key " , a subscription music streaming service , and was intended to integrate with and replace the existing Google Play Music " All Access " service . On October 28 , 2015 , the service was re-launched as YouTube Red , offering ad-free streaming of all videos , as well as access to exclusive original content .

question:

What is youtube red ?

guessed answer:

YouTube Red is YouTube 's premium subscription service

actual answer:

YouTube 's premium subscription service

context:

The Church of the Holy Apostles in Thessaloniki was built in 1310–14 . Although some vandals systematically removed the gold tesserae of the background it can be seen that the Pantokrator and the prophets in the dome follow the traditional Byzantine pattern . Many details are similar to the Pammakaristos mosaics so it is supposed that the same team of mosaicists worked in both buildings . Another building with a related mosaic decoration is the Theotokos Paregoritissa Church in Arta . The church was established by the Despot of Epirus in 1294–96 . In the dome is the traditional stern Pantokrator , with prophets and cherubim below .

question:

Who removed the gold tesserae in the background of the mosaic at the Church of the Holy Apostles ?

guessed answer:

vandal

actual answer:

some vandal

context:

The Palácio da Alvorada is the official residence of the President of Brazil . The palace was designed , along with the rest of the city of Brasília , by Oscar Niemeyer and inaugurated in 1958 . One of the first structures built in the republic 's new capital city , the " Alvorada " lies on a peninsula at the margins of Lake Paranoá . The principles of simplicity and modernity , that in the past characterized the great works of architecture , motivated Niemeyer . The viewer has an impression of looking at a glass box , softly landed on the ground with the support of thin external columns . The building has an area of 7,000 m² with three floors consisting of the basement , landing , and second floor . The auditorium , kitchen , laundry , medical center , and administration offices are at basement level . The rooms used by the presidency for official receptions are on the landing . The second floor has four suites , two apartments , and various private rooms which make up the residential part of the palace . The building also has a library , a heated Olympic-sized swimming pool , a music room , two dining rooms and various meeting rooms . A chapel and heliport are in adjacent buildings .

question:

What principles of architecture was the Alvorada designed with ?

guessed answer:

simplicity and modernity

actual answer:

simplicity and modernity

context:

His primary duty was planning for the next war , which proved most difficult in the midst of the Great Depression . He then was posted as chief military aide to General MacArthur , Army Chief of Staff . In 1932 , he participated in the clearing of the Bonus March encampment in Washington , D.C . Although he was against the actions taken against the veterans and strongly advised MacArthur against taking a public role in it , he later wrote the Army 's official incident report , endorsing MacArthur 's conduct .

question:

What encampment was attacked in 1932 by soldiers including Eisenhower ?

guessed answer:

Bonus March encampment

actual answer:

Bonus March

context:

In 2014 YouTube said that 300 hours of new videos were uploaded to the site every minute , three times more than one year earlier and that around three quarters of the material comes from outside the U.S . The site has 800 million unique users a month . It is estimated that in 2007 YouTube consumed as much bandwidth as the entire Internet in 2000 . According to third-party web analytics providers , Alexa and SimilarWeb , YouTube is the third most visited website in the world , as of June 2015 ; SimilarWeb also lists YouTube as the top TV and video website globally , attracting more than 15 billion visitors per month .

question:

Youtube is ranked what on the world 's list of most visited sites ?

guessed answer:

third

actual answer:

third

context:

Robert S. Wood has argued that the United States is a model for the world in terms of how a separation of church and state—no state-run or state-established church—is good for both the church and the state , allowing a variety of religions to flourish . Speaking at the Toronto-based Center for New Religions , Wood said that the freedom of conscience and assembly allowed under such a system has led to a " remarkable religiosity " in the United States that is n't present in other industrialized nations . Wood believes that the U.S. operates on " a sort of civic religion , " which includes a generally-shared belief in a creator who " expects better of us . " Beyond that , individuals are free to decide how they want to believe and fill in their own creeds and express their conscience . He calls this approach the " genius of religious sentiment in the United States . "

question:

Where is the Center for New Religions located ?

guessed answer:

Toronto-based

actual answer:

Toronto-based

context:

The view of the Roman Catholic Church is that Protestant denominations can not be considered churches but rather that they are ecclesial communities or specific faith-believing communities because their ordinances and doctrines are not historically the same as the Catholic sacraments and dogmas , and the Protestant communities have no sacramental ministerial priesthood and therefore lack true apostolic succession . According to Bishop Hilarion (Alfeyev) the Eastern Orthodox Church shares the same view on the subject .

question:

What other Church shares the Roman Catholic view on Protestant churches ?

guessed answer:

Eastern Orthodox

actual answer:

Eastern Orthodox

context:

The great Navicella mosaic (1305–1313) in the atrium of the Old St. Peter 's is attributed to Giotto di Bondone . The giant mosaic , commissioned by Cardinal Jacopo Stefaneschi , was originally situated on the eastern porch of the old basilica and occupied the whole wall above the entrance arcade facing the courtyard . It depicted St. Peter walking on the waters . This extraordinary work was mainly destroyed during the construction of the new St. Peter 's in the 17th century . Navicella means " little ship " referring to the large boat which dominated the scene , and whose sail , filled by the storm , loomed over the horizon . Such a natural representation of a seascape was known only from ancient works of art .

question:

What century was the majority of the Navicella mosaic destroyed ?

guessed answer:

17th

actual answer:

the 17th

context:

Regardless of the way the tension between universities , individual scientists , and the scientific revolution itself is perceived , there was a discernible impact on the way that university education was constructed . Aristotelian epistemology provided a coherent framework not simply for knowledge and knowledge construction , but also for the training of scholars within the higher education setting . The creation of new scientific constructs during the scientific revolution , and the epistemological challenges that were inherent within this creation , initiated the idea of both the autonomy of science and the hierarchy of the disciplines . Instead of entering higher education to become a " general scholar " immersed in becoming proficient in the entire curriculum , there emerged a type of scholar that put science first and viewed it as a vocation in itself . The divergence between those focused on science and those still entrenched in the idea of a general scholar exacerbated the epistemological tensions that were already beginning to emerge .

question:

Where did students after the scientific revolution put science on the scale of importance ?

guessed answer:

university education

actual answer:

first

context:

In some cases and in some places the edicts were strictly enforced : some Christians resisted and were imprisoned or martyred . Others complied . Some local communities were not only pre-dominantly Christian , but powerful and influential ; and some provincial authorities were lenient , notably the Caesar in Gaul , Constantius Chlorus , the father of Constantine I. Diocletian 's successor Galerius maintained anti-Christian policy until his deathbed revocation in 311 , when he asked Christians to pray for him . " This meant an official recognition of their importance in the religious world of the Roman empire , although one of the tetrarchs , Maximinus Daia , still oppressed Christians in his part of the empire up to 313 . "

question:

What were some provincial governors in enforcement of the Roman edicts ?

guessed answer:

lenient

actual answer:

lenient

context:

Changes in worldwide Protestantism over the last century have been significant . Since 1900 , Protestantism has spread rapidly in Africa , Asia , Oceania and Latin

America . That caused Protestantism to be called a primarily non-Western religion . Much of the growth has occurred after World War II , when decolonization of Africa and abolition of various restrictions against Protestants in Latin American countries occurred . According to one source , Protestants constituted respectively 2.5 % , 2 % , 0.5 % of Latin Americans , Africans and Asians . In 2000 , percentage of Protestants on mentioned continents was 17 % , more than 27 % and 5.5 % , respectively . According to Mark A. Noll , 79 % of Anglicans lived in the United Kingdom in 1910 , while most of the remainder was found in the United States and across the British Commonwealth . By 2010 , 59 % of Anglicans were found in Africa . In 2010 , more Protestants lived in India than in the UK or Germany , while Protestants in Brazil accounted for as many people as Protestants in the UK and Germany combined . Almost as many lived in each of Nigeria and China as in all of Europe . China is home to world 's largest Protestant minority . [af]

question:

Where has Protestantism spread quickly since the 1900 's ?

guessed answer:

Africa , Asia , Oceania and Latin America

actual answer:

Africa , Asia , Oceania and Latin America

context:

Better acquaintance with Greek and Roman technical writings also influenced the development of European science (see the history of science in the Renaissance) . This was despite what A. C. Crombie (viewing the Renaissance in the 19th-century manner as a chapter in the heroic March of Progress) calls " a backwards-looking admiration for antiquity " , in which Platonism stood in opposition to the Aristotelian concentration on the observable properties of the physical world . But Renaissance humanists , who considered themselves as restoring the glory and nobility of antiquity , had no interest in scientific innovation . However , by the mid-to-late 16th century , even the universities , though still dominated by Scholasticism , began to demand that Aristotle be read in accurate texts edited according to the principles of Renaissance philology , thus setting the stage for Galileo 's quarrels with the outmoded habits of Scholasticism .

question:

Who felt that looking to these ancient documents for new ideas was not the way to mover forward ?

guessed answer:

A. C. Crombie

actual answer:

A. C. Crombie

context:

Egyptian literature traces its beginnings to ancient Egypt and is some of the earliest known literature . Indeed , the Egyptians were the first culture to develop literature as we know it today , that is , the book . It is an important cultural element in the life of Egypt . Egyptian novelists and poets were among the first to experiment with modern styles of Arabic literature , and the forms they developed have been widely imitated throughout the Middle East . The first modern Egyptian novel Zaynabby Muhammad Husayn Haykal was published in 1913 in the Egyptian vernacular . Egyptian novelist Naguib Mahfouz was the first Arabic-language writer to win the Nobel Prize in Literature . Egyptian women writers include Nawal El Saadawi , well known for her feminist activism , and Alifa Rifaat who also writes about women and tradition .

question:

When was Muhammad Husayn Haykal 's first modern novel published ?

guessed answer:

1913

actual answer:

1913

context:

A central teaching of Jehovah 's Witnesses is that the current world era , or " system of things " ,entered the " last days " in 1914 and faces imminent destruction through intervention by God and Jesus Christ , leading to deliverance for those who worship God acceptably . They consider all other present-day religions to be false , identifying them with " Babylon the Great " , or the " harlot " , of Revelation 17 , and believe that they will soon be destroyed by the United Nations , which they believe is represented in scripture by the scarlet-colored wild beast of Revelation chapter 17 . This development will mark the beginning of the " great tribulation " . Satan will subsequently attack Jehovah 's Witnesses , an action that will prompt God to begin the war of Armageddon , during which all forms of government and all people not counted as Christ 's " sheep " , or true followers , will be destroyed . After Armageddon , God will extend his heavenly kingdom to include earth , which will be transformed into a paradise similar to the Garden of Eden . After Armageddon , most of those who had died before God 's intervention will gradually be resurrected during " judgment day " lasting for one thousand years . This judgment will be based on their actions after resurrection rather than past deeds . At the end of the thousand years , Christ will hand all authority back to God . Then a final test will take place when Satan is released to mislead perfect mankind . Those who fail will be destroyed ,along with Satan and his demons . The end result will be a fully tested , glorified human race .

question:

Who do Jehovah Witnesses think is out to destroy them ?

guessed answer:

United Nations
actual answer:
the United Nations

context:

The required beliefs of these clauses include belief in a Supreme Being and belief in a future state of rewards and punishments . (Tennessee Constitution Article IX , Section 2 is one such example .) Some of these same states specify that the oath of office include the words " so help me God . " In some cases these beliefs (or oaths) were historically required of jurors and witnesses in court . At one time , such restrictions were allowed under the doctrine of states ' rights ; today they are deemed to be in violation of the federal First Amendment , as applied to the states via the 14th amendment , and hence unconstitutional and unenforceable .

question:

Because such oaths are in violation of the First Amendment , they 're what ?

guessed answer:

deemed to be in violation of the federal First Amendment , as applied to the states via the 14th amendment , and hence unconstitutional and unenforceable

actual answer:

unconstitutional and unenforceable

context:

A look at one minority leadership strategy—partisan opposition—may suggest why it might be employed in specific circumstances . The purposes of obstruction are several , such as frustrating the majority party 's ability to govern or attracting press and media attention to the alleged ineffectiveness of the majority party . " We know how to delay , " remarked Minority Leader Gephardt Dilatory motions to adjourn , appeals of the presiding officer 's ruling , or numerous requests for roll call votes are standard time-consuming parliamentary tactics . By stalling action on the majority party 's agenda , the minority leader may be able to launch a campaign against a " do-nothing Congress " and convince enough voters to put his party back in charge of the House . To be sure , the minority leader recognizes that " going negative " carries risks and may not be a winning strategy if his party fails to offer policy alternatives that appeal to broad segments of the general public .

question:

How can obstruction be employed ?

guessed answer:

in specific circumstances

actual answer:

motions to adjourn , appeals of the presiding officer 's ruling , or numerous requests for roll call votes

context:

The National Museum is located in the western part of Kathmandu , near the Swayambhunath stupa in an historical building . This building was constructed in the early 19th century by General Bhimsen Thapa . It is the most important museum in the country , housing an extensive collection of weapons , art and antiquities of historic and cultural importance . The museum was established in 1928 as a collection house of war trophies and weapons , and the initial name of this museum was Chhauni Silkhana , meaning " the stone house of arms and ammunition " . Given its focus , the museum contains many weapons , including locally made firearms used in wars , leather cannons from the 18th–19th century , and medieval and modern works in wood , bronze , stone and paintings .

question:

When was the National Museum founded ?

guessed answer:

1928

actual answer:

1928

context:

In November 1945 , Eisenhower returned to Washington to replace Marshall as Chief of Staff of the Army . His main role was rapid demobilization of millions of soldiers , a slow job that was delayed by lack of shipping . Eisenhower was convinced in 1946 that the Soviet Union did not want war and that friendly relations could be maintained ; he strongly supported the new United Nations and favored its involvement in the control of atomic bombs . However , in formulating policies regarding the atomic bomb and relations with the Soviets , Truman was guided by the U.S. State Department and ignored Eisenhower and the Pentagon . Indeed , Eisenhower had opposed the use of the atomic bomb against the Japanese , writing , " First , the Japanese were ready to surrender and it was n't necessary to hit them with that awful thing . Second , I hated to see our country be the first to use such a weapon . " Initially , Eisenhower was characterized by hopes for cooperation with the Soviets . He even visited Warsaw in 1945 . Invited by Bolesław Bierut and decorated with the highest military decoration , he was shocked by the scale of destruction in the city . However , by mid-1947 , as East–West tensions over economic recovery in Germany and the Greek Civil War escalated , Eisenhower gave up and agreed with a containment policy to stop Soviet expansion .

question:

Who was Chief of Staff of the Army before Eisenhower ?

guessed answer:

Marshall

actual answer:

Marshall

context:

New Zealand has a strong hunting culture . The islands making up New Zealand originally had no land mammals apart from bats . However , once Europeans arrived , game animals were introduced by acclimatisation societies to provide New Zealanders with sport and a hunting resource . Deer , pigs , goats ,rabbits , hare , tahr and chamois all adapted well to the New Zealand terrain , and with no natural predators , their population exploded . Government agencies view the animals as pests due to their effects on the natural environment and on agricultural production , but hunters view them as a resource.

question:

Why did the population of pigs and rabbits explode in New Zealand ?

guessed answer:

no natural predators

actual answer:

no natural predators