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TOURISTS RESCUED FROM ISLAND

A fleet of seven ships and six helicopters ... **evacuated...**(0) all 2,376 tourists, including several foreign nationals, stranded in two islands of the Andamans due to cyclonic weather since December 5. As the weather (1) in the morning, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force and Union Territory (UT) administration started a joint evacuation drive and brought back (2) stranded tourists to Port Blair from Havelock and Neil islands of the Andaman and Nicobar archipelago. "Altogether 2,376 tourists were evacuated from the two islands and (3) to Port Blair. All are safe and are taken care of," an official said. He said three military transport helicopters from the Air Force and three Pawan Hans helicopters of the UT administration, (4) seven ships from the Navy and administration have been regularly operating (5) the islands for the evacuation process. Located about 40 km from here, Havelock and Neil are the most popular tourist attractions in the Andamans where tourists were stranded since Monday due to torrential rains, choppy seas and heavy winds as (6) aircrafts nor ships could operate. Lt Governor of the Islands Jagdish Mukhi said there was no incident and no (7) of life or property due to the weather conditions. "We are sending all tourists back home from Port Blair according to their (8) timings. We have also made arrangements for their stay here," an official said. Among those rescued were 12 foreigners. They (9) two Germans, four Spanish and one Israeli. The IAF in a (10) said three MI-17V5 were pressed into service for the rescue operation.

all	flight
besides	from
between	included
brought	loss
cleared	neither
evacuated	nor
every	statement

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EVERYONE IS INVITED

Police will be deployed to a village in Mexico after an invitation to a girl’s birthday party ...**went...** (0) viral. As a result 1.2 million people said they would (1). A video in which the girl’s father says that “everyone is welcome” to the party (2) local bands, a meal and a horse race was posted on Facebook on a public setting. He admitted he had no idea that (3) were different settings. He said the idea had been to invite neighbours and friends (4). But he has since confirmed he would not turn (5) away. ‘Everyone’s invited’, he said. The video shows Crescencio Ibarra standing (6) his daughter Rubi, wearing a tiara, and his wife Anaelda Garcia. “Hello, how are you? We invite you this 26 December to the 15th birthday party of our daughter, Rubi Ibarra Garcia,” Mr Ibarra says, (7) his daughter smiles. He then goes on to list the three bands that will play and announces that the winner of a horse race to be held as part of the (8) stands to win 10,000 pesos. He ends by saying that “hereby everyone is cordially invited”.

A girl’s 15th birthday party is a big event in Mexico, as it is seen as the time when she comes of age. Lavish parties with live bands are not unusual and girls (9) wear puffy dresses, tiaras and make-up as they are “queen for the day”. It is not clear (10) this particular video went viral and was shared more than 800,000 times and prompted countless memes and imitations.

anyone	only
attend	there
during	traditionally
event	went
featuring	whether
next to	while
nobody	why

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WOMEN WHO READ LIVE LONGER

US researchers said: 'The benefits of reading books ...**include...**(0) a longer life in which to read them.' To make the finding, they tracked the health and (1) of more than 3,500 men and women for up to 12 years. The (2), who were aged at least 50 at the start of the study, were asked questions including how (3) they spent reading books, newspapers and magazines, what their health was like and whether they'd been to university. Readers were less likely to die during the course of the study than non-readers – but book-lovers enjoyed (4) long lives. They were 20 % less likely to die during the course of the study, with even half an hour of reading time a day beneficial. The researchers, from Yale University, say that books (5) the brain more than newspapers and magazines.

Researcher Becca Levy said: 'Older individuals, regardless of gender, health, wealth or education, showed the survival (6) of reading books. 'Individuals over the age of 65 spend an average of 4.4 hours per day watching television. 'Efforts to redirect (7) time into reading books could prove to be beneficial. Most of those studied favoured fiction and Dr Levy said future research could look at whether non-fiction is just as beneficial. A Norwegian study also found that people who read a story on (8) experienced more empathy. The researchers said this may be because it is more difficult to form a timeline (9) facts float in front of us on a screen. When text is read in a book, memory may be aided by visualising how far down a page something (10), or how many pages had been read.

advantage	leisure
appeared	long
disadvantage	occupying
engage	paper
exactly	particularly
habits	volunteers
include	when

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MONEY MAKES YOU MEAN?

From grumpy old misers to the ...*wolves*... (0) of Wall Street, Hollywood has always had plenty to say about the corrupting influence of wealth. But how accurate are the silver screen stereotypes - does money make you mean? The road along the seafront in Los Angeles is (1) with palm trees - skateboarders and dog-walkers stroll along, heading for the beach. And social psychologist Prof Paul Piff is spending the afternoon going back and forth over a pedestrian (2). Thanks to the high number of wealthy locals, there is no (3) of luxury vehicles going past. The four-wheel sports cars and nifty hybrids are an essential part of his demonstration. He's here to illustrate one of his more provocative experiments - who is more (4) to stop for pedestrians, the rich or the poor?

Drivers are legally obliged to stop if (5) wishes to cross. And, as a Lexus slips through in front of him, Piff (6) what his researchers found. "None of the drivers of the least expensive cars (7) the law, while close to 50% of our most expensive car drivers did so," he says. Piff also asked a range of people from (8) backgrounds how they would behave in various scenarios. In the past, public perception has tended towards the notion that the very (9) are more likely to break the rules because they are under financial pressure and face more difficult circumstances. But Piff's work suggests the (10) - that having more money makes you care about others less.

argue	nobody
broke	opposite
crossing	poor
different	same
explains	shortage
likely	someone
lined	wolves

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POPE MOST POPULAR

Pope Francis is more popular than any political world leader, an **...opinion... (0)** poll has suggested.

The poll indicates that Roman Catholics and Jews have the most favourable opinion of the Pope.

More than half of the world's protestants and even the (1) of atheists and agnostics view him favourably. About 1,000 people were (2) in 64 countries.

BBC religious affairs correspondent Caroline Wyatt says that, three years into his papacy, Francis has enjoyed enormous goodwill and won the hearts and minds not just of Roman Catholics but also of people from other (3) and the non-religious. Those (4) part in the poll were asked:

"Irrespective of your own religion, do you have a very favourable, somewhat favourable, somewhat unfavourable or very unfavourable opinion of Pope Francis?" The Pope was most popular with Roman Catholics, of whom 85% said they had a favourable opinion of him, and among the Jews the figure was 65%. (5) the 64 countries polled, Portugal and the Philippines were most

(6), with 94% and 93% thinking favourably of the Pope respectively. Pope Francis's lowest ratings came in Tunisia, Turkey and Algeria, (7) most people in Azerbaijan said they did not know much about him.

WIN/Gallup said that the Pope heads the rankings when (8) to the global popularity of political world leaders. WIN/Gallup International President Jean-Marc Leger said: "Pope Francis is a leader who transcends his (9) religion. Our study shows that most citizens of the world, of different religious affiliations and across regions, have a favourable (10) of the Pope."

among	majority
answered	opinion
between	own
compared	questioned
during	religion
enthusiastic	taking
image	while

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STARBUCKS DISCOUNT FOR OWN CUP

Starbucks has announced it is to **...offer...(0)** customers who bring their own coffee cups a 50p discount after a campaign was launched to reduce the 2.5 billion disposable cups dumped in landfill. Starbucks, Costa, and Pret, among others, leave customers with a misleading impression about how environmentally friendly they are, campaigners say, **(1)** it emerged that fewer than one in 400 high street coffee chain paper cups are recycled, according to Simply Cups, which **(2)** Britain's only paper cup recycling service.

..... **(3)** the American giant Starbucks, which has about 760 shops, says on its website: "We have **(4)** a goal to make 100 per cent of our cups reusable or recyclable by 2015." Cardboard sleeves issued with Pret cups carry a recycling **(5)**. Pret's sleeves say "100 per cent recyclable". Campaigners say this may lead customers to believe that this label applies to the **(6)** cup, rather than just the sleeve.

Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall, a chef and anti-waste campaigner, said Starbucks's decision to give a 50p discount to **(7)** who don't require a paper cup - initially in a two-month trial starting in April - as a "huge leap". Those who bring their own cup will see the price of medium-sized lattes and cappuccinos, both of which **(8)** cost £2.70, reduced to £2.20. The company's UK vice president for licensed operations, Rhys Iley, said: "Starbucks is **(9)** to increasing recycling rates and reusable cups are a key part of our overall waste reduction strategy. The only drink not eligible will be **(10)** shop's filter coffee, which costs £1.

a	offer
after	operates
all	set
committed	symbol
meantime	the
meanwhile	those
normally	whole

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LAZY MEN DON'T HELP

As a tenured professor and mother of four young **...sons...(0)**, I am constantly asked, "How do you do it?" What people mean is: "How can you have a full-time job and still(1) child care and housework?"

I usually (2), "High-quality husband and high-quality child care, in that order" From the outset, my husband, a full-time, clinical pharmacist, has been a committed partner in caring for our house and (3) our children.

But I've learned that he's an (4). In our new study of 182 dual-earner couples who became parents for the first time, we found that fathers (5) did less work around the home after their baby was born, and also became less involved in childcare than mothers. Before their baby arrived, men and women in our study were (6) working roughly the same number of hours inside and outside the home. And (7) having a baby, they still worked the same number of hours at their jobs.

However, during the first weeks of parenthood, men cut back their housework by five hours per week, while women dropped theirs by only one hour. In (8), parenthood added about 21 hours per week to women's workload. Because women maintained their 40-hour work weeks and their time in housework in addition to parenthood.

What should couples do? First, men should take the initiative to be (9) partners in housework and child care. Unfortunately, in America, a husband who does half of all housework and child care continues to remain a rare, semi-mythical creature, who no one (10) exists.

after	exception
ask	full
before	generally
believes	manage
both	raising
bringing	respond
contrast	sons

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LOUD MUSIC CAN MAKE YOU DEAF

Listening to loud music for more than an hour a ...**day...**(0) can make you deaf, health experts said. They also warned that audio (1) should be played at no more than 60% volume and that noisy concerts and bars posed a serious threat of hearing loss. The World Health Organisation claims that 1.1 billion young (2) are at risk. WHO is also advising noise-cancelling headphones for journeys, earplugs for noisy(3), taking listening breaks and standing away from speakers at gigs. Paul Breckell, boss of the charity Action on Hearing Loss, said: "To stay safe you should halve listening time for (4) three decibel rise in the level of loud music." He went on: "I strongly urge music lovers to consider the long-term risks of (5) to personal players over the 85 decibels safe level. Remember, a good pair of noise-cancelling headphones really can make all the difference." Ralph Holme, head of biomedical research at Action on Hearing Loss, explained how hearing can (6) damaged. "Loud sounds damage your hearing by killing off thousands of little hair cells – or microphones – in the inner ear. The cells detect different pitches of (7) through vibration, which are then turned into electrical signals and sent to the brain. But they are very fragile and if they vibrate too (8) due to loud sounds for too long they get damaged and die. The problem is they don't (9) back and the ear can no longer detect sound. It is important to realise the dangers. In a noisy bar or club if you have to (10) to someone a metre away for them to hear you then it's probably too loud."

adolescence	hear
adults	listening
become	much
day	place
devices	shout
every	sound
grow	venues

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STRANGE PLACES WITH FREE WIFI

Mount Fuji is getting its ...*own*... (0) internet connection – and it’s not even the weirdest place in the world where you can send Facebook updates from. The Japanese government is installing a wifi connection up the (1), so that people can stay connected even as they ascend and then come back down. (2) the wifi connection has been mocked as just a way of letting people post their photos, it could actually keep those climbing the mountain safe. They’ll be (3) look out for weather warnings and take shelter, and the wifi will let people call for help even if they’re out of range of a phone connection. The wifi will be available in a series of spots along the climb, and protected with a special (4). It will only be free for the first 72 hours after people connect. Fuji joins a list of other (5) around the world – and above it – that have their own wifi connections. Everest has had (6) since 2010, when a company installed hotspots on it. The highest hotspot on the mountain is 17,000 feet up, at the last base camp. One of the coldest places on Earth was quick to get a (7): the North Pole has been wired up for internet since 2005. It’s very tough on computers to actually work somewhere so cold, (8) people aren’t actually there much of the time.

The International Space Station has the most (9) internet connection in the world. The crew don’t actually use the internet connection themselves – instead connecting to another computer on the ground that they can remotely (10), using it to tweet among other things.

able to	mountain
and	own
browse	password
can	places
control	site
distant	though
hotspot	wireless

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MAGIC CHOCOLATE TO STOP AGEING

Chocolate has ...**traditionally**... (0) been a bit naughty... but nice.

Now, however, it could have another benefit after scientists claim to have created the first 'beauty chocolate'. The sweet treat will apparently smooth wrinkles, increase blood flow and help skin look radiant. Its (1) claim eating one 7.5g bar a day of Esthechoc will have visible effects within just three weeks. Esthechoc was developed from (2) originating at Cambridge University and will be unveiled next month in London.

It (3) has as much flavanol, an antioxidant linked to cutting bad cholesterol, as 100g of dark chocolate. A 7.5g chunk of dark chocolate would have only a 13th of Esthechoc's volume of flavonoids. Cambridge Chocolate Technologies, a firm (4) will market the chocolate, claims that volunteers in their 50s and 60s showed (5) of health improvement in clinical trials. After three weeks, they had improved blood supply to the (6). This boosted oxygen supply and improved respiration.

The chocolate is to be stocked in Britain by a 'prestigious' but unnamed retailer, the firm said. The (7) has not been revealed yet. A spokesman said it was the outcome of a (8) of research and trials involving more than 3,000 volunteers. He described it as an 'exquisite functional dark chocolate enriched with powerful plant extracts'. But Professor Naveed Sattar, of Glasgow University, said (9) trials were needed to validate the 'ridiculously strong' claims. He added: 'Eating too much chocolate means more calories, which means obesity.' Esthechoc will be (10) in boxes of 21 bars to be eaten as a daily 'dose' for three weeks.

also	selling
creators	signs
decade	skin
eaters	sold
more	traditionally
price	what
research	which

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PIE MIX-UP

A strange speed-eating ...**contest...**(0) left a bad taste in the mouth today after the World Pie Eating Championships were declared null following a mix-up. The results of the annual Christmas (1) in Wigan were cancelled after the wrong size of pies was delivered. The fun-filled, and sometimes serious, contest sees competitors compete to eat a meat and potato pie in the (2) possible time. Official rules state that the cooked dimensions of the 'official competition pie' (3) be a diameter of 12cm and a depth of 3.5 cm.

But the pies for today's aborted final were (4) the regulation size. Barry Rigby, 37, from Wigan, a warehouse supervisor and part-time fitness instructor, had set a time of 42.6 seconds - but umpires declared the result null after the mix-up was (5).

Tony Callaghan, (6) of venue Harry's Bar on Wallgate, said: "A new boy lad was supposed to take the pies, but mixed up the order. By the time we realised, it was too late."

Mr Callaghan (7): "We had to go ahead. It was a bit like Andy Murray replacing Roger Federer for a show game at the tennis finals. It was a shame, because these lads practise long and often. You can see how (8) they take it, practising pie-eating late into the night on every street corner in Wigan town centre."

Last year pie-lovers from as far as Australia flocked to Wigan in the (9) of taking home the crown. This year's World Pie Eating Championships were the 22nd to be held. It always (10) at 12pm - otherwise known as 'Pie Noon' - and attracts a large number of spectators.

added	hope
competition	invented
contest	owner
discovered	seriously
faster	should
fastest	starts
hardly	twice

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BAD RELATIONSHIPS BREAK HEARTS

You might think years of being trapped in a bad ...**marriage**... (0) leads only to a messy divorce.

But it can also quite literally break your heart, scientists believe. A study found that people who have (1) decades of conflict with their spouse are more likely to develop heart disease than those in good marriages. Sociologist Hui Lui said: 'Marriage counselling is focused largely on younger (2). But these results show that marital quality is just as important at older (3), even when the couple has been married 40 or 50 years.' The findings back up (4) research by Dr Lui, which found people who are unhappy with their spouse could be at higher risk of depression, high blood pressure and even heart disease.

While a happy marriage provides support and enhances physical health, experts believe the stress of an unhappy marriage can cause (5). Unhappy relationships can lead people to take up unhealthy (6), such as smoking and drinking, and can increase the body's levels of stress hormones. In today's study, Dr Lui's team (7) five years of data from around 1,200 married men and women who were aged 57 to 85 at the start of the study. All were participants in a major U.S. investigation, which included questions on marital quality and looked at rates of heart attack, stroke, and high (8) pressure.

The study found that bad marriages with rows, criticism and demands were more (9) to the heart. Women, but not men, also appeared to experience a decline in marital quality as a (10) of suffering heart disease.

ages	depression
analysed	experienced
bad	habits
blood	harmful
couples	marriage
customs	previous
depressed	result

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CHINESE MATHS TEACHERS IN ENGLAND

Up to 60 Shanghai maths teachers are to be **...brought...(0)** to England to raise standards. They will provide masterclasses in 30 “maths hubs”, which are planned as a (1) of centres of excellence. The announcement comes as a campaign is launched to raise adult maths (2). Improving standards in maths was about hard work, rather than any aptitude or a “maths gene”, said Mr Ellicock. The proposal to bring 60 English-speaking maths teachers from Shanghai is an attempt to (3) from a city that has been the top performer in the OECD’s Pisa tests. The OECD says that children of (4) families in Shanghai are on average better at maths than middle class children in the UK.

The Shanghai teachers, expected to arrive from the (5), will help share their teaching methods, support pupils who are struggling and help to train other teachers. “We have some brilliant maths teachers in this country (6) what I saw in Shanghai - and other Chinese cities - has only strengthened my belief that we can learn from them,” said education minister, Elizabeth Truss, who has (7) visited Shanghai, accompanied by head teachers from England. “They have a can-do attitude to maths - and I (8) us to match that, and their performance.” She (9) the economic significance of raising maths standards, for individuals and the country. “As part of our long term economic plan, we are determined to drive up standards in our schools and (10) our young people the skills they need to succeed in the global race.

autumn	managed
brought	network
but	poor
emphasised	recently
falls	rich
give	skills
learn	want

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COMPUTERS TO REPLACE HUMANS

Computers will be ...**cleverer**... (0) than humans by 2029, according to Ray Kurzweil, Google's director of engineering. The entrepreneur and futurist has predicted that in 15 years, computers will be more intelligent than we are and will be (1) understand what we say, learn from experience, make jokes, tell stories and even flirt.

"My project is ultimately to base search on really understanding what the language means. When you write an (2), you don't create an interesting collection of words. You have something to say, and Google is devoted to intelligently organizing and processing the world's information. The message is (3), and the computers are not picking up on that. So we would want them to read (4) on the Web and every page of every book, then be able to engage in intelligent dialogue with the user to be able to answer their questions."

Kurzweil is known for inventing devices that have (5) the world — the first flatbed scanner, the first computer program that could recognize a typeface and the first text-to-speech synthesizer. In 1990 he predicted that a computer would defeat a world chess (6) by 1998. He also predicted the prominence of the World Wide Web at a time when it was only an obscure (7) being used by a few academics.

Kurzweil had been working with Google co-founder Larry Page on special projects over several years until Page offered him a (8). "I'd been having ongoing conversations with him about AI and what Google was doing and (9) I was trying to do," he noted. "And basically he said: 'Do it here. We'll give you the independence you've had with your (10) company, but you'll have these Google-scale resources.'"

able to	information
article	job
can	machine
champion	own
changed	something
cleverer	that
everything	what

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NO MORE ELEPHANTS AT CIRCUS

One of America's largest circus ...**companies**...(0) has said it will phase out the use of elephants in its shows. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus told that it plans to stop (1) the animals by 2018. It said growing public concern about how the animals are treated (2) to the decision. The company's 43 elephants will live at an animal conservation centre in Florida. The circus will continue to use other animals - such as lions, tigers, horses, camels, and dogs - in its (3). In recent years, some cities and counties have passed laws (4) the use of elephants for entertainment, which has complicated the show's tours.

Animal rights activists have protested the use of the elephants in (5) shows for years saying they face physical abuse at the hands of trainers and (6) living conditions. "Many of the elephants are painfully arthritic, and many have tuberculosis, so their retirement day needs to come now," said Jessica Johnson, a (7) for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "If the decision is serious, then the circus needs to do it now." Executives from Feld Entertainment, which owns the circus company, said the decision was not easy and was the result of much (8).

Feld Entertainment owns 43 elephants, 29 of which currently live at the company's 200-acre conservation centre in central Florida. Until 2018, 13 of the animals will continue to perform in shows. One elephant has been (9) to the Fort Worth Zoo for breeding. The company plans to formally announce the (10) on Thursday.

alive	live
banning	loaned
companies	performances
decision	spokeswoman
debate	unhealthy
lead	use
led	using

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