

BASIS SCOTTSDALE TRIBUNE

The notorious r-word. Some say a teacher was fired over it. That’s right—a re-brand. For our humble school newspaper, the prospect of a re-brand was intimidating, to say the least. However, with the recent influx of promising new journalists, the BASIS Scottsdale Gazette decided it was time for a change. Time for a re-brand.

Welcome to the BASIS Scottsdale Tribune—a club boasting more members than Musical Theater and every Honor Society at our school combined. Don’t fret, kitten—we obey fire safety standards. Our ranks far exceed the maximum person capacity of any given room at this school, so we usurp the entire second floor for our weekly meetings. Every other club is cast aside and forced to meet at the curb by pick-up. In fact, the Tribune has so many members that we were forced to establish new departments to make use of our lackeys. The first new addition to our club was the print service. A factory's-worth flock of children tirelessly ink our monthly editions with mountain rabbit-hair calligraphy brushes, flown in from Japan and renewed each month to preserve the delicate fibers of our pristine equipment. We ensure excellence in everything we produce.

By: Riya Bangalore

You might be wondering how we acquired such an obscene amount of money as to purchase such high-quality tools. Our funds are primarily driven by the Matchomatics event that was hosted in February. For those who are unaware, the Tribune hosted Matchomatics, a paid quiz that matches you with your soulmates at school. This event was ridiculously successful. Eager buyers lined up at our table the moment we were up and running. At the peak of our sales, the lines rivaled the school pick-up traffic, running all the way around to Shea.



Source: BASIS Tribune Meeting

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We made good use of our members, setting up concession stands at various places in the line and offering complementary premium foot massages. Our massage team trained under the staff at Auriga at Capella Bangkok for six months of intensive courses.

The revenue from Matchomatics was so extraordinary that the Tribune's finance department has yet to finish tallying the profits. In the meantime, we have retained the services of a forensic accountant, two tax attorneys, and a feng shui consultant to ensure our money vault is arranged for optimal wealth retention. The vault, naturally, occupies what was formerly the library. Students wishing to check out books may submit a formal request to our acquisitions desk and wait the standard six-to-eight weeks for processing.

With such considerable capital at our disposal, expansion was inevitable. The Tribune has since launched a punctuality department, staffed by thirty-one students whose singular purpose is to ensure our editions are delivered on time. We are proud to report that this department has been fully operational since the end of March. Our team has already pushed our average delay from two weeks to a brisk thirteen days.

Despite all of this, the Tribune remains, at its core, a humble school newspaper. We are still the same passionate and dedicated team of journalists that bring an edition to the newspaper stand every third week of the month.



Source: www.amazon.com

Fun Fact!

All jokes aside, the Gazette made \$2 in profit from the Matchomatics sales in the 25-26 schoolyear.

Global Warming Is The Best

By: Aditya Kencha

Heat. There's a lot of it this year. Just like there was last year, just like there will be for every year in the foreseeable future of mankind. Heat. Heat. Heat.

We all know it's a great thing! After all, who wouldn't be jumping for joy at the prospect of skin-melting temperatures, dehydration speedruns, and rivers drier than a Monday afternoon history lecture on the effects of immigration in the 1800s?

Luckily for us, Arizona's dry, cloudless desert environment is perfect for getting as much sun as you could ever need, and more! After all, there's nothing better than a good healthy dose of UV radiation.

Yes, heat and sun are wonderful, but we must also appreciate the cause: global warming. Had it not been for global warming, we would never have experienced the joys of Arizonan heat like we do today, forced to forever endure cool, temperate summers, with only recreational activities like playing outside, going to the beach, or having any kind of fun whatsoever. It's... truly disturbing to think about life without the greenhouse effect.

Thankfully, we have been saved from this grim fate, by none other than the indecisiveness of world leaders regarding climate change. Hooray for indecisiveness (I refuse to make this an inherently political statement; after all, this isn't some kind of satirical article)!

Now, there are people who say how they don't believe climate change is real, or how it's a hoax, or how milk goes before cereal (among other things). But I say that if they don't want to believe in the power of climate change, that's on them.

And I can't understand! *Why* would you hate on our best source of drought when it's the *future*? That's right, you shouldn't.

So whether you love the heat or desire a sunburn, you have global warming to thank. And there are more benefits to living in this fiery ~~hell~~ heaven; you don't have to touch grass when you have no grass to touch.



Source: Dami Lee

Matters with Ms. M

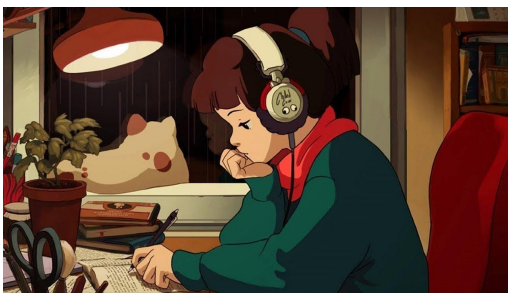
By: Milana Mordoukhovskaia

Q: No matter how hard I try, my test scores still don't reach a hundred percent. What should I do?

A: You're not going to believe how easily solvable your problem is. To answer your question, I will list the steps to get you those hundreds!

The first event that needs to take place is knowing the material. Of course, this part is non-negotiable. You don't need to study like a maniac or pull an all-nighter. Just familiarize yourself with the material by listening to explanation videos while you sleep when you're trying to memorize a whole bunch. You have to get the timing right, though! You need to familiarize yourself with the testing topics *before* the day before your test.

On the day before your test, you do nothing about the test material (even if you didn't study a whole lot). Absolutely *no* studying. None. If you study on the day before your test, it'll ruin your chance of getting that hundred! Instead, go outside, do some of your favorite activities (this should not include studying), or hang out with your friends. This creates a positive, clear headspace for your test the next day. No need for that extra stress that comes from studying.



Source: lofi girl

While eliminating stress on the day before your test is important, there is something much more important. I will let you in on this secret remedy that I have tested and confirmed to be effective, giving you the chance to get that hundred! The ingredients are simple: lead from the pencil you will use on your test tomorrow, a piece of paper with the test's topics listed, a piece of your hair, coffee for energy, blueberries and Smarties to make you smarter, and lastly, three teaspoons of vinegar. Once all the ingredients are mixed, simmer on the stove. You will NOT drink this; instead, drink the tears you shed when studying—they should be carefully refrigerated and stored for *maximum* effectiveness.

On the same day, when it's time to go to sleep, you will choose a textbook that is dedicated to your test material. You will put it under your pillow and sleep. This, my friend, is the best way to absorb information and remember it—your brain will soak up the knowledge through the comfort of your pillow as you sleep. But! I must warn you that the information will only stay fresh in your mind for 24 hours after you wake up. That's why this must be done the night before your test!



Source: Academia21

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The morning of your test day is also important. When you wake up, the first thing to do is exercise. This is important because if you get through the pain of a brutal workout, the pain of taking a test seems conquerable now, and you're not so scared anymore. Don't forget to take a shower after working out! No one wants to smell when taking a test. After taking a shower, it's imperative you meditate. Meditation can give you insight to the hidden answers of the universe. These answers include which letter to bubble on your bubble sheet.

For breakfast, make your favorite food. Even if it isn't a 'breakfast' food, if you want that hundred, make your favorite meal for breakfast! This gives you extra dopamine which can help you during your test. Similarly, to maximize your dopamine levels, listen to your favorite songs on the way to school. And to eliminate the chances of accidentally reducing your dopamine levels, make sure to refrain from studying. I know, it's tempting, but trust me—if you've followed everything I've told you—you will be fine. More than fine actually.

Lastly! Upon walking into the testing room, repeat these affirmations:

- I have gotten a hundred percent already.
- The universe wants me to get a hundred percent.
- I embody a hundred percent.
- I *am* a hundred percent.

Repeat these loudly to yourself.

And that's it! Simple, right? I would wish you good luck, but with my advice you've already gotten that hundred—it's ingrained in the future—so I'll leave you with the exciting knowledge of your new-found wisdom.

- Ms. M

P.S. For real now. If you're aiming for hundreds on your test but can't seem to reach a perfect score, I have one quick thing to say to you: if you sincerely tried your best, you should be proud of that. Not many people give it their all when doing anything these days, but you gave it your all, so don't dismiss your efforts!

when you have to study for a test but then you remember that sleep enhances learning ability



Source: Facebook

Bathroom Etiquette

By: Tyler Lin and Grace Zeng

Dear Staff and Fellow Students:

If you see me ask to go to the bathroom, leave, disappear for five minutes, and come back: I didn't. I never went to the bathroom, and I have my reasons. I know I'm not the only one when I say this, but the bathrooms are downright atrocious, terrible, and disgusting. Did I mention disgusting?

This is in no disrespect to those wonderful people who clean them for us because the accumulation of filth and stench happens during school hours. I know people who will leave school during their lunch period, not to go out for lunch, but to go home to use their own bathroom because the boys' and girls' bathrooms here consistently prove to be a health hazard.

The most glaring issue are "leftovers". If you're one of the people out there who either don't flush or don't care to wipe the rims after doing a terrible job at "aiming", you're disgusting, especially if you're doing it on purpose. On the rare occasions that I am forced to use the stalls here at school, I am greeted with the strong "aroma" of a previous occupant's "business". It's never a pleasant sight when those stalls are the only ones left, and I am left with another student's indecency. If you don't know how to use the bathroom, I suggest you invest in some Pampers or Huggies.

The stall doors themselves are another issue. Imagine going to the bathroom after a really bad lunch. You walk to the bathroom on the second floor and to the stall at the very end.

You go in, turn around, and lock the door, or so you thought. You sit down, hear commotion, but you ignore it. The voices are loud, and you hear them banging on the stall doors. One after another, getting closer and closer. They get to yours, and bang. Your stall door swings open. The intruder swears and turns around and leaves immediately. It wasn't really his fault, but you still apologize for getting walked in on. Either way, you are now scarred and will never again go to the bathroom at BASIS Scottsdale.

To pile on, the water pressure and sinks are worse. If you go down the row of sinks at the counter in the bathrooms, it's like playing Russian Roulette. You never really know what you're going to get unless you go to the second sink from the right in the boys' bathroom on the second floor where you get extra pressure with that one. One second, you're pressing down on the sink knob; the next second, you're getting waterboarded by the CIA. You can't turn the water off because it's automatic, and now you, the counter, the mirror, and the floor are soaking wet.



Source: *ar.inspiredpencil.com*

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That’s just the boys’ bathroom. It has also come to my attention, and supposedly the school board as well, that the girls’ bathroom has been facing a constant shortage of toilet paper and soap, along with a faucet that’s missing the knob. In the girls' bathroom on the second floor, the fourth faucet from the left had been missing its knob for as long as some students can remember. Ariel (sophomore) has even stated that she “can’t remember when or even if it was ever there.” How does one even lose the knob of a faucet? Instead, the girls' bathrooms got new soap dispensers, which the previous version worked just fine, before a new faucet. Regarding the soap problem, one of their spokespeople, Estella (junior), has kept a consistent duty of emailing your office every other week about some of these issues, but despite this, more recent updates show that there has been no real action taken to address these issues. Not to mention, there are drawings inside each stall, distracting the student from their bathroom activities. If the goal is to vandalize school property, at least make it visually pleasing.

We are being neglected. As a school that advertises so strongly as one of the greatest and best in the nation, these problems should not exist. Again, I am not blaming anyone for these predicaments. I understand how, as faculty, you are busy, and even though it may not be your top priority to clean out bathrooms, restocking the vending machine, providing classrooms with Clorox wipes, or maintaining the lockers can come later. As a self-appointed representative of the student body, we appreciate what you do for us; we understand it’s the thought that matters, and all the attention you pay to our voices is greatly valued.

Thank you all for your time and effort towards addressing these issues.

Yours truly,
A Student



Lost In Translation

By: Ariel Manuel

Oh my god. Everything has just been so crazy I'm literally going nonverbal. No, no, like, literally, for real. My mom is actually going into religious psychosis, I swear, she won't stop dragging me to her church. And on top of that, hand-to-god she's actually, like, schizophrenic about my grades.

Nothing in that previous paragraph really means anything at all, does it?

Of course, there is meaning to be found in everything. I could pick up a dirty quarter off of the asphalt of an Aldi's parking lot and read a whole story out of it, the lives of the workers who mined the nickel and the copper, the woman whose wallet it fell from while she was struggling to shove her bank card back in, the car with a dinged license plate that ran it over once, twice, thrice while backing into the last open parking spot. Everything has something behind it if you look hard enough, obviously, but that doesn't and cannot make up for a careless lack of intention. A single speck of dust can mean the entire world in the same way that entire books' worth of words can mean nothing at all.

There's a linguistic term for the specific phenomena I'm referring to: semantic drift. Over the years words like "awful" stop meaning 'evoking awe' and start meaning 'really, really bad'. That's the beauty of languages: they change with people. However, as with many things in life, that beauty is somewhat smudged by the thing we all love to hate and hate that we love— social media.

Of course, I can't prove any of this to you without a few examples.

The world's newest craze is the word "overstimulated". Its first use was in 1801 by Maria Edgeworth, meaning 'an excessive amount of stimulation', and until recently it was generally used in the context of neurodivergent people, such as those with ADHD or autism.

"[Overstimulation is] characterized by an inability to respond to environmental stimuli in a way that matches the demands of the stimulus (Lane, 2019). Individuals characterized as having sensory over-responsiveness (SOR) experience sensations more intensely or for a longer duration than is normal, often resulting in "fight or flight" behaviors." (Lane and Reynolds, 2019)

That's about how the word was used up until recently. Now, people have begun to use it to simply mean 'overwhelmed', or, occasionally, just 'distracted'.



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I don't think I could even recreate the betrayed expression that crossed my face when I heard my own mom say it in reference to her own Tiktok being too loud. Unfortunately, this constant overuse of important terminology makes it utterly ineffective for its actual, medical use. Now, when someone with sensory processing issues says, "I'm getting overstimulated," the immediate response is to think that they are mildly irritated and not having a seriously damaging experience that could quite literally lead to seizures.

An older one you've likely heard before is OCD. In the new age, it's not quite so common a saying, but I've heard that disparaging rhetoric many a time before.

"Sorry about my neatness," they'd chuckle, organizing something or other or wiping down a table.

"I'm just so OCD."

OCD, or Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, is "characterized by the presence of obsessions and compulsions. Obsessions are recurrent and persistent thoughts, urges, or images that are intrusive and unwanted, whereas compulsions are repetitive behaviors or mental acts that an individual feels driven to perform in response to an obsession or according to rules..." according to the DSM-5, the guideline for the diagnosis of mental illnesses and disorders.

I remember distinctly having a conversation with a relative while loading grocery items onto a conveyor belt in order of storage location as she said exactly what I quoted above before turning to me and asking, "Do you know what OCD is?" I, being a masterful combination of both a Psych student and insufferable, closely paraphrased the DSM-5's definition, only to be corrected with a scoff and 'no, it basically just means you're really neat all the time'. That is actively harmful. Treating a mental condition as a 'funny ha-ha' discourages people who need help from seeking it and encourages dismissive behavior from both laypeople and professionals.

Lastly—and on an entirely different note—is the word(s) 'crash out'. It was originally African American Vernacular English (or AAVE). Originally, it meant getting so violently angry that you make a life-threateningly stupid decision (life, of course, being in reference to both a life sentence and life itself). NBA YoungBoy used the term in the song Stepped On in 2017, the lyric being "Crash out if I'm nervous."



Source: <https://www.mccaskillfamilyservices.com>

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Nowadays, it means to be simply annoyed or mildly distressed. This is not as medically harmful as the other examples of semantic drift we have covered so far, but it is harmful in a different sense. ‘Crash out’ has, essentially, been appropriated from black communities and watered down into inconsequential nothingness, which means that when its original creators try to use it, they sound to others like they’re making a joke, even if they’re talking about a serious situation.

I’m not exactly innocent of this misuse, and I’m not persecuting others for it either— I’m just saying, this word used to have so much depth, and now it means so little it’s almost dismissed out of hand. It’s fascinating, isn’t it?

I can’t stop the shifting of languages any more than I can stop the sun from rising or cicadas from buzzing. However, I think we can all make a collective effort to be more mindful of the words we use; when we learn about words, we learn about the people who use them, too.



Source: blog.gopenai.com

REVIEWS

Ratatoing: The Real Ratatouille

By: Dana Nam

Produced by Brazilian animation studio *Video Brinquedo*, this beautiful masterpiece of a CGI film narrates the epic tale of the resilient, cunning, and skilled rat chef Marcell Toing, highlighting his battle against a competing restaurant. Now you might be asking yourself, “*A rat chef? Isn’t that the plot of Ratatouille?*” And my dear reader, you’d be wrong, as Marcell Toing is a better chef than that knock-off rat Remy. That’s right, *Ratatoing* was released a whole 3 days before the official release of *Ratatouille* on June 26, 2007, making *Ratatouille* the knock-off.

To start off, *Ratatoing’s* artful animation and CGI style would rival any slop that Pixar, Disney, or any other animation studio would release today. Instead of completely uninspired, recycled TRASH, you get an original, high-quality cinema with a smooth, plastic-y art style. It’s simply the byproduct of true love and care for the art of animation.

Moving on to the characters, Marcell’s personality outshines the faker Remy the rat.



Instead of using and abusing the people around him as he does with his “friend” Linguini, Marcell creates strong bonds among his coworkers and friends, allowing his skills as a chef to thrive without manipulating anyone. Not only that, Marcell already has a well-maintained establishment made through his hard work, instead of needing the hallucination of a dead chef to motivate him to do the bare minimum as a rat.



Source: wordpress.com

Despite being released in 2007, *Ratatoing* could rival any film released after it. *Ratatoing* avoids being categorized as a lazy cash grab in Disney’s flaming pile of live-action films that stopped being good after *Maleficent* (2014). Tragically, *Ratatoing* was robbed of an Oscar by the unoriginal knock-off *Ratatouille*. It’s no wonder that no one trusts the Academy’s opinions anymore.

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Holistically, this movie is my favorite film of all time. There is a great charm in its style, and the movie’s dialogue is pure comedy gold. The line delivery of the cast is spot on. You can tell there was a distinct amount of love put into this film. The stakes are always high, keeping you on the edge of your seat. Make no mistake, you will cry and feel emotional.



Source: IMDb

Thus, I give *Ratatouille* 10/10, going even as far as an 11/10. It’s the PERFECT film, combining artistry, comedy, and emotion to create something you’ll never get to experience again. And of course, don’t be fooled by *Ratatouille*’s cartoonish appearance. You might think all cartoon films are “just for kids”, but *Ratatouille* proves that otherwise, cementing animation and cartoons as true pieces of art and a feasible way to express deep and complex themes.

If you still think cartoons are just for kids, I think you’re the one who needs to grow up and watch *Ratatouille*. Trust me, you are doing yourself a service watching *Ratatouille*.



Source: IMDb

April Shuffle

By: Claire Hong

Playlist
Best Modern Hits
This past decades best hits from your billboard charts and definitely not elitest music that people at this school claim to listen to as to make themselves seem smarter

Gazette

	Sicillienne, Op 78. Gabriel Fauré		Rêverie Claude Debussy
	Nocturne Op. 9 No.2 Frédéric Chopin		Liebesträume No. 3 Franz Liszt
	The Piano Concerto No. 2 Sergei Rachmaninoff		Piano Sonata No. 14 Ludwig Van Beethoven
	Gymnopédie No. 1 Erik Satie		The Toccata & Fugue Johann Sebastian Bach

GAMES

El Wordo

By: Nora Dalal

C!	H	I*	L	L
A	D	U	L	T!
C!	U	B	E	S
K!	A	Y	A	K*
K!	N	O	C*	K*
T*	A	C!	O	S

! = correct letter, correct position (green)

* = correct letter, wrong position (yellow)

ANSWER: TRICK

April Fool or April Fact?

By: The Editors

Happy April Fools’! Can you see through the day’s deceptions and sort April Fool from April Fact? Find out in this month’s quiz:

True or False: Pick the best answer:

- 1) The name 'April' is thought to derive from the Latin word *aperire*, meaning 'to open'—referring to the opening of buds and flowers in spring.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 2) April has exactly 30 days.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 3) The tradition of April Fools' Day is most commonly traced to France in the 1560s, when the calendar was reformed and 'fools' still celebrated the new year in late April.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 4) Leonardo da Vinci, Cate Blanchett, and Mariah Carey were all born in the month of April.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 5) The diamond is the birthstone for April, and is associated with eternal love and clarity of thought.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 6) Tish, the oldest goldfish, lived to be 43 years old.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 7) The first ever April Fools' prank broadcast on British television was the famous BBC *Panorama* report on the Swiss spaghetti harvest in 1957.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 8) A bear became a corporal in World War II in the Polish Army.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 9) In the South Pacific you might find The Vanuatu Post, the world’s only under-the-sea post office.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 10) In Sweden, Cool Ranch Doritos are called ‘Cool American.’
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool

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- 11) The first Earth Day was celebrated on 1968.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 12) The famous playwright Shakespeare was born in April and died in April.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 13) Every April, the Eiffel Tower grows taller by six inches because of the spring humidity.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 14) Scientist Dan Frost made the world’s first diamond out of peanut butter in 2014 by heating it to the temperature of the Earth’s mantle.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 15) In the summer of 1518, hundreds of citizens in the French city of Strasbourg danced uncontrollably for days and weeks on end, with some dying from the overexertion.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 16) The first U.S. coin in circulation said “Mind Your Business” instead of “In God We Trust.”
 - c) April Fact
 - d) April Fool
- 17) Tim Berners-Lee created the first ever web browser (World Wide Web), in 1990.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 18) The longest reigning monarch ever was Louis XIV of France. He ruled for 72 years, 110 days.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 19) A tiger’s roar can be heard up to two miles away.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool
- 20) Owls don’t have eyeballs.
 - a) April Fact
 - b) April Fool



Source: ar.inspiredpencil.com

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0–5 points: You fell for it. All of it. You took one look at cold hard reality and decided it was lying to you. The truth has been running rings around you this whole quiz and you didn't even notice. You'd sooner believe a made-up story than the actual facts sitting right in front of your face. Reality is not your strong suit..

6–10 points: You've got one foot in reality and one foot in a conspiracy theory. You got some of the easy ones, but the moment things got a little strange, you bailed on the truth entirely. You're the person who needs to see something on three separate Wikipedia pages before you'll even consider believing it. Understandable. Incorrect, but understandable.

11–15 points: You know enough about the world to know that the world is absolutely unhinged. You didn't bat an eye at the weird ones because somewhere deep down you always suspected reality had no business being this strange. You're not quite a human lie detector, but you're sharp, curious, and clearly the kind of person who reads the footnotes. Respectable.

16–20 points: You ARE the fact. You are a walking, talking encyclopedia of beautiful nonsense. Nothing surprised you. Nothing rattled you. You don't need April Fools' Day—every day is just another opportunity for the truth to confirm what you already knew: reality is weirder than any prank could ever be. We salute you.

So, how did you do? Every single one of those was an April Fact—no tricks, no traps, just the gloriously bizarre truth. If you aced this quiz, we commend your silly outlook and applaud your overflowing well of trivia. If you failed—don't worry. The truth is often stranger than fiction.



Source: <https://www.ipsosisay.com/>

Answers: 1-A, 2-A, 3-A, 4-A, 5-A, 6-A, 7-A, 8-A, 9-A, 10-A, 11-A, 12-A, 13-A, 14-A, 15-A, 16-A, 17-A, 18-A, 19-A, 20-A



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