

Answers

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RESEARCH

Article: Online Panopticon

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There is no such thing as privacy anymore. In a world where we are used to sharing our information for school, work, and at play, our personal details are known to far more people than ever before. While there are pockets of society that complains and fights this trend, there is a vast majority of the world that continues to enjoy the convenience of social networking, while corporations toil behind the scenes to get to the data they crave.

1. What is the contradiction about users' attitudes toward Facebook?
 - Facebook has built a reputation for disregarding users' privacy
 - But, the vast majority of users remain loyal to the social network

2. Why does the author say Facebook has become an 'indelible part of the culture'?
 - Facebook has become an important/crucial/big part of our lives
 - This influence is global, and deeply entrenched

3. Why is privacy 'no longer a contemporary concern'?
 - People have different priorities today
 - There is widespread use of technology that collects private information

4. What are other examples of ambient networking?
 - Passive location apps such as Glancee

5. What are the social norms that Facebook has upended?
 - People's private lives should be of their own concern and not known to everyone
 - Individuals can choose who knows their personal information

6. Do you agree with the author? Why or why not?

COMPREHENSION.....

Article: The Real Threat to Islam

Pages 16 to 22

1. (i) What are the key details of the text message in paragraph 1? [2]

Answer

...an earthquake...had destroyed the...movie theatres

Remarks

Only award 2 marks for both points.

Excess Denied applies.

...that was exhibiting....the controversial film that has triggered violent protests in several Muslim countries

- (ii) Why is this significant? [2]

The message spread was that a highly controversial film was being freely broadcast [1], and that there had been excessive damage suffered by the community viewing it [1].

2. What other instances in paragraph 2 show the ‘outrage industry’? [2]

Answer

Similar false mass messaging convinced millions after 9/11 that Jews had been warned to stay away from the Twin Towers

Remarks

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Excess Denied applies.

....anonymous messages suggested that the raid in Abbottabad was a staged event

3. What is the disturbing trend in paragraph 6? [4]

Lifted

...none of the objects of complaint were even widely accessible

Paraphrased

Religious outrage in the past two decades stemmed from objectionable content that was not easily available [1],

The Islamists first introduced the objectionable material to their audience

and which in fact had been publicised by members of the same religious community to incite hatred and violence [1].

...social media

...the swiftness of international communications

Technology that emphasises peer to peer interaction [1] and the sheer speed of global interaction [1] have worsened the effects of these actions.

VOCABULARY.....

Article: A Russia for all Russians

Pages 38 to 43

Give the meaning of the following words as they are used in the passage. Write your answers in one word or a short phrase.

| No. | Paragraph | Word | Meaning |
|-----|-----------|-------------|--|
| 1 | Subtitle | deliver | bring/give/materialise |
| 2 | 1 | depicted | illustrated/shown/portrayed/represented |
| 3 | 1 | understands | comprehends/discerns/figures out/interprets/learns/knows |
| 4 | 1 | image | appearance/presentation/reflection |
| 5 | 1 | guarantee | pledge/promise/assurance |
| 6 | 1 | obstacles | impediment/barrier/difficulty/obstruction |
| 7 | 1 | mostly | generally/mainly/largely/often |
| 8 | 1 | encouraged | comforted/cheered/consoled/reassured |
| 9 | 1 | translated | converted/rendered/transposed/turned |
| 10 | 1 | like | similar/akin/alike/comparable |

1. deliver: You must deliver on the promise you have made.
2. depicted: This film depicted the rural community in a really positive light.
3. understands: John thinks that nobody understands him, but we have all experienced pain before.
4. image: Until Jane accepts that her image is not everything, she will always be marginalised.
5. guarantee: The cleaning company proudly guarantees customer satisfaction.
6. obstacles: The obstacles you face in life will build your character if you choose to let it.
7. mostly: The cake is mostly chocolate, and is a little too sweet for me.
8. encouraged: Mr Lim encouraged his students to work hard and play hard.
9. translated: It does not matter what she says now, until her words are translated into action.
10. like: This is just like the old days when we played together!

GRAMMAR

Article: From *Potter* to Pagford

Pages 50 and 51

Nobody likes people who are all talk and no action. This week, we will be focusing on words that describe actions – verbs. And it always matters what verbs you choose to describe events, because someone who is strolling, walking, running, or sprinting will form different images and impressions in your mind.

Choose the correct verb.

1. When Mother (shaken/**shook**/had shook) out the kitchen rug, Mia coughed for an entire minute from the dust.
2. Graham could not remember how the cells should look like at all, and he wished he had (drew/**drawn**/had drawn) the samples that Mr Lim gave him.
3. When Tim (**saw**/seen/see) Sally wince at his bouquet of flowers, he knew had gotten the wrong gift.
4. Jose knew that an insect (**had spent**/spended/spents) the night in his favourite sneakers because they were full of webs.
5. Mrs Agnes (**took**/taken/had taken) several deep breaths when Jerry told her he had forgotten his textbook again.
6. Michael (leaved/leaft/**left**) his socks in the refrigerator again.
7. Don't you want to try (run/**running**/ran) for the class marathon?
8. It is time for us to (eaten/**eat**/ate) lunch before our meeting.
9. Don't (**worry**/worries/worried) about your paper, you will be fine.
10. Let's (walked/walks/**walk**) to the park together.