

Word building 26-31

Chicago from above

26	Following a recent renovation, the new Hancock Observatory invites you to enjoy Chicago's best views from the city's highest open-air Skywalk. It has quickly gained _____ with both Chicagoans and visitors of the city.	POPULAR
27	Skywalk is Chicago's highest open-air viewing area. It is 1,000 feet in the air! Everyone here can feel the strong wind and hear the dynamic buzz of the city below. The friendly staff will _____ tell the real story behind Chicago's "Windy City" nickname.	CERTAIN
28	For those who feel _____ about such a great height there are more relaxing indoor audio Sky Tours.	COMFORT
29	These 30-minute personal audio tours give a unique "overview" of Chicago's wonderful sights and _____ history! Sky Tours are available in English, Spanish and German.	REMARK
30	History Wall is another popular _____. More than 100 photos on a great 80-foot display show Chicago's rise from a small settlement to a great city.	ATTRACT
31	As a tour guide I have been to the Skywalk _____ times and still I can't help admiring it.	COUNT

Ray Bradbury

26	Ray Douglas Bradbury is a US writer of fantasy, horror, science fiction and mystery. He is _____ considered to be one of the 20 th century's greatest and most popular writers of science fiction.	WIDE
27	His works have been translated into more than 40 languages and have sold tens of millions of copies in different countries. His _____ continues in the 21st century.	POPULAR
28	During his long writing career, Bradbury has written almost 600 short stories, eleven novels, as well as _____ poems and plays.	VARY
29	He first became famous for his <i>Martian Chronicles</i> , a collection of short stories concerning colonization of the planet Mars. In it, Bradbury portrayed the strengths and _____ of human beings as they encountered a new world.	WEAK
30	Bradbury won _____ literary awards, the most important of them coming from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.	COUNT
31	Millions of science fiction readers all over the world are grateful to Ray Bradbury for his outstanding _____ in the field of fantasy and science fiction.	ACHIEVE

Animals

- The importance of animals in British life is reflected in many ways. In the past, landowners liked to be portrayed with their dogs and horses.
- 26 _____ pictures of this kind can be seen in art galleries and private residences. COUNT
- 27 Animals are _____ used in advertising in magazines and on television. WIDE
- 28 The Royal Society for the _____ of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA) is one of the largest charities in Britain. PREVENT
- 29 RSPCA is a part of a more general _____ in support of animal rights that has emerged recently in Britain and the USA. MOVE
- 30 Animal rights organizations use _____ tactics: picketing stores that sell furs, harassing hunters in the wild, or breaking into laboratories to free animals. VARY
- Their main aim is to ban the cruel treatment and killing of animals both in laboratory experiments and in factory farming. The irresponsible and neglectful treatment of animals by some zoo and pet _____ is also their concern. OWN

Why do we sleep?

- A recent study may have an answer to one of the greatest unsolved mysteries in science - what is the purpose of sleep? The work suggests it's
- 26 _____ about making animals function more efficiently in their environments. REAL
- 27 _____ from the University of California, Los Angeles, conducted a study of the sleep times of a broad range of animals. They discovered much variation. SCIENCE
- 28 You may think it _____ but some migrating birds can fly non-stop for up to 90 hours. POSSIBLE
- 29 Pythons and bats are among the longest _____ at over 18 hours a day. SLEEP
- 30 Human babies need 16 hours and their health and intellectual _____ depend on sleeping properly. DEVELOP
- 31 Most of us probably feel we need around eight hours sleep to function well. Some people have _____ in getting enough sleep and this may lead to serious health problems. DIFFICULT

Future population

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| 26 | The United Nations (UN) has published its prediction about the size and age of the world's population three hundred years from now. This report can help environmental _____ and policy-makers to understand dramatic changes in the world's population in the future. | SCIENCE |
| 27 | The report suggests that if the birth rates stay the same, there'll be a huge expansion of the _____ population. | GLOBE |
| 28 | You may think it is _____ but three centuries from now there may be over one hundred and thirty trillion people. | POSSIBLE |
| 29 | The report says that the world's population is likely to be _____ older. The average age will be fifty while today it is twenty six. | SIGNIFICANT |
| 30 | Almost a quarter of all the _____ of the planet will live in Africa. | INHABIT |
| 31 | _____ think that India, China and the United States will continue to be countries with the biggest population. | RESEARCH |

Tourism in Britain

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| 26 | Tourism is already Britain's fifth most important industry and it is also the fifth largest tourist industry in the world. It's growing _____; the number of people employed in the industry increased by more than 50,000 a year. | RAPID |
| 27 | Britain has a rich and varied cultural heritage. _____ royal ceremonies attract millions of visitors each year. | COLOUR |
| 28 | London has an international reputation for its historic sites, museums and famous institutions. A city of infinite colour and _____, London is both historic and unceasingly modern, at the forefront of fashion, music and art. | VARY |
| 29 | Historic cities such as Oxford, Cambridge and Bath are visited by large numbers of _____. | FOREIGN |
| 30 | People who travel to Scotland, the Lake District and other areas of upland Britain find unique _____ places and scenery which can vary over short distances. | EXCITE |
| 31 | Some of the most popular _____ outside London are the Jorvik Viking Centre in York, the Tudor ship in Portsmouth and National museum of Photography in Bradford. | ATTRACT |

Wild Animal Park

- 26 The wide, wild world of animals interests many people. But, as civilizations crowd animals out of their natural habitats, _____ and concerned citizens ask, "What is going to happen to animals?" SCIENCE
- 27 One place that has pioneered research in the _____ of rare animals is the Wild Animal Park of San Diego, California. Its special concern is endangered species. CONSERVE
- 28 Although people can visit the Park, it is a 720-hectar preserve where animals walk _____. Many people have a unique opportunity to take photos of rare wild animals in their natural environment. FREE
- 29 People all over the world have helped with the _____ of the Park. It was planned in 1959; it was opened in 1972. So it took 13 years to build it. DEVELOP
- 30 Divided into _____ sections, the Park has areas similar to the animals' natural habitats in Africa and Asia. GEOGRAPHY
- 31 Since the Wild Animal Park opened, it has become famous for its captive breeding work. More than 86 per cent of animals born in the park survive. Many _____ travel to California to watch wildlife and enjoy beautiful nature. FOREIGN

Chemistry or no chemistry

- 26 I was planning a career in biology but was not looking forward to taking chemistry in my first year at Carleton University in Ottawa. However, the professor of chemistry was a famous _____. SCIENCE
- 27 He made the course interesting with his many small _____ explosions and crazy quizzes. CHEMISTRY
- 28 Once, he posed the question: "What in the world isn't chemistry?" and offered a prize to the student who answered _____. CORRECT
- 29 A couple of weeks passed. _____, he announced in class that the contest was over. A student had gone to his office to ask if she could try her hand at the question. "What in the world isn't chemistry?" she asked. FINAL
- 30 "My _____ with my last boyfriend - that wasn't chemistry." RELATION
- 31 By default, she became the _____. WIN

Christmas

26	Christmas is the most important annual festival in both Britain and North America. In its origins, it combines the Christian _____ of the birth of Christ, on 25 December, with the ancient tradition of a winter feast during the darkest period of the year.	CELEBRATE
27	Christmas carols - a special kind of religious songs - are an important part of it. You may hear them _____ times over the radio but it is quite different when you listen to people sing carols around you in church.	COUNT
28	At this time, too, many carol _____ make door-to-door visits to people at home, collecting money for this or that charity.	SING
29	Many weeks before Christmas, shops start selling _____ Christmas cards and Christmas gifts.	VARY
30	Shop _____ decorate their shops with holly, mistletoe, candles and colourful paper chains and lanterns.	OWN
31	All kinds of traditional Christmas food are also _____ available.	WIDE

Morse Code

26	Before phones, computers, and telegraphs were invented, messages would take months or even years to reach their destination. Samuel Morse was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts, in April 1791, not knowing that he would be a famous _____.	INVENT
27	Since the age of four, Morse had been interested in _____ and he wanted to become a painter. Mr. and Mrs. Morse were afraid that he couldn't make a living as a painter, so they made him a bookseller. He worked as a bookseller but at night he would paint.	DRAW
28	_____, his parents realized how he loved art, so they found the money for Morse to study art in London.	FINAL
29	After a _____ artistic career (first painting historical scenes and then portraits), Morse built the first American telegraph around 1835.	SUCCESS
30	Morse patented a working telegraph machine in 1837, with help from his _____ partners, Leonard Gale and Alfred Vail.	BUSY
31	Morse used a dots-and-spaces code for the letters of the alphabet and for numbers. It was later improved to use dashes with dots and spaces. Since then, it has proved its _____ many times.	EFFECTIVE