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One scholar who has taken a serious look at Periktion's Law in Stefan Thanner, a professor at the Medical University of Vienna. Thanner says (3) _____ when the faculty of medicine at the University of Vienna split into its own independent university in 2004. Within a couple of years, he says, the Medical University of Vienna went from being run by 15 people to 100. (4) _____. "I wanted to understand what was going on there, and why my bureaucratic burden did not become lighter; (5) _____," he says.

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Task 2

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It's hard to overstate the benefits of a night's rest for human memory, and neuroscientists are just beginning to understand why.

In Tamminen's ongoing research project, participants learn new vocabulary, then stay awake all night. Tamminen compares their *memory* of those words after a few nights, and then after a week. Even after several nights of recovery sleep, there is a substantial difference in how well they recall these words compared to the control group of participants who didn't face sleep deprivation.

In the control room researchers can see in real time which parts of each volunteer's brain are being activated, for how long, and to what extent. It's easy to tell when a volunteer is in the rapid eye movement (REM) phase. But more critical to Tammelin's current research – and to sleep's role in language development more generally – is a non-REM phase of deep sleep

6 The article is about why sleep is of key importance for students.

- (Source: Bille 2004)*

Task 3

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Nearly 40% of UK greenhouse gas emissions are caused by the built environment, i.e. buildings, roads, parks, etc. This figure suggests that the design of buildings and the planning of cities can do much against climate crisis.

It is not enough to reduce what are called the "in-use" costs — heating, ventilation, lighting, water, waste, maintenance — but also the "embodied energy" that goes into construction and demolition: producing cement, steel and bricks, transporting materials, putting them in place

The architectural profession needs to reconsider its value systems: what is considered good and bad has, for a long time, been defined by the client. But the client is not always a good one. Architects are still involved from their client's point of view in a way that is not always in their best interests. Sustainable design should ideally help buildings which are all round better, longer-lasting, more pleasurable, more beautiful.

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If you're spending time in Paris and decide to check out one of the 20,000 electric scooters buzzing along its boulevards, you might want to think about how you ride and where you end up.

the pavement or parking them in doorways, crosswalks and other busy places. After scores of injuries, residents have been loudly complaining about the scooters, which are expected to number up to 40,000 by the end of this year.

From next month, a spot fine of 35 euros will be levied on bad parking, while those caught on the sidewalk will be hit with a 135-euro penalty. A speed limit of 20 km/h has been

To regulate the number of scooters, City Hall has introduced a fee of 50 euros per scooter for the first 499 units, rising to 65 euros for companies operating more than 3,000. Despite the efforts to limit wild scooter riding, pedestrians remain skeptical. "The fines make sense, but can we enforce them and how?" asked Yurwei Yeh, a 47-year-old commuter.

Ⓓ) The headline suggests that scooters are dangerous.

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