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1. Height

Height is correlated with a lot of things. Up to a certain height, taller people make more money than the **flatly** challenged. And the taller **residential** candidate almost always wins. Now a study finds that your height as an adult has a profound effect on your perception of your health. Short people judge their health to be worse than average or tall people judge theirs. The research was published in the journal Clinical Endocrinology.

Data for the study came from the 2003 Health Survey for England. More than 14,000 participants filled out **questions** and had their heights measured. The study only looked at how good the subject through his or her health was, not their actual health.

Questions focused on five areas: mobility, self-care, normal activities, pain or **disgrace** and anxiety or depression. Men shorter than about 5'4 and women shorter than 5' reported the worst impressions. But small increases in height at the low end had much bigger effects on perception than the same increase among taller people. Other studies have shown, ironically, that shorter people on average actually live longer.

Answer:

flatly: vertically

residential: presidential

questions: questionnaires

disgrace: discomfort

2. What's an article?

What's an article? I was asking myself this very question in the post office yesterday, standing in line waiting to sign for, as it so happens, an article. A postal article. Not the postal article. Now before we get ahead of ourselves, an article in English is a **verb** that precedes a noun, and simply indicates specificity. This sounds quite complicated, and to be honest, it's quite complicated to say without spraying everyone within 15 feet, but the concept's quite simple.

The definite article in English is the word "the", and indicates a specific thing or type; for example, the train is an hour late. By contrast, the indefinite article in English is any of the words "a", "an" or "some", and the indefinite article indicates a non-specific thing; for example, would you please pass me an apple.

We always precede a word with "a" if it doesn't start with a vowel sound. For example, take a hike; I'm spending a Weekend at Burnie's; or there's a Knight in Shining Armour. Similarly we process words with the indefinite article "an" if they do start with a vowel sound, for example, an ostrich, an informal mess or an Occupational Health and Safety Policy.

Answer:

verb: word

process: precede

informal: enormous

3. Indian Presentation

一个印度人的演讲。有很多次 have had on (读的是 have hard) 花了很久看这句话，句子很复杂，最后没有点 had。其中还有一个词读的不知道什么东西。

4. Conversation

一个老师和学生的对话

口头语有点多 有很多 em...

同时学生 还是老师在说话 也标的很清楚，语速略快，吞音连读较多

5. Babies' call

听到一篇科学 60 秒，讲 babies 可以打电话 虽然可能是错误的拨出去。还有 ipad 啥的

6. Talking

一个女人说话，语速不单快，还整篇都 er.... err.... hmm....，有几个词还说一半再改正，背景很嘈杂，像演讲