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**What is the Cambridge English Level 1 certificate in ESOL?** An elementary exam, at Cambridge ESOL level 1 (Council of Europe level A2) which can be achieved after approximately 180-200 hours of learning and is about halfway to PET. It tests most basic communication needed in everyday situations and is suitable for students aged thirteen and over.

**What are the Cambridge ESOL examinations?** Cambridge ESOL provides the world's leading range of qualifications for learners and teachers of English. Over 3 million people take Cambridge ESOL exams every year, in 130 countries, and more than 10,000 universities, employers and government bodies recognise Cambridge ESOL certificates.

**Is the Cambridge English test hard?** Cambridge Exams The Cambridge exam suite is the most difficult English test to understand because it is actually a set of several tests for different skill levels and student profiles.

**Is Cambridge exam B2 or C1?** If you achieve a scale score of 180–190 (grade A) in your exam, you will receive the First Certificate in English stating that you demonstrated ability at Level C1. If you achieve a scale score of 160–179 (grade B or C) in your exam, you will be awarded the First Certificate in English at Level B2.

**Is a Cambridge certificate worth it?** Getting a Cambridge certification for English has many advantages. It can boost your confidence, enhance your CV, open new doors, and give you a sense of achievement.

**How much does a Cambridge test cost?** B1 Preliminary and B1 Preliminary for Schools - £120. B2 First and B2 First for Schools- £170. C1 Advanced - £175. C2 Proficiency - £185.

**What is the passing score for ESOL exam?** What is a passing score for the ESOL Praxis exam? Each state that utilizes the ESL Praxis exam has different requirements for what is considered a passing score. Generally, a range between 149 and 163 is considered passing.

**Is the Cambridge English test harder than IELTS?** Despite their differences, one test is no more difficult than the other. You may find the Cambridge tests more interesting than the IELTS, which is a bit more academic, but it doesn't mean that one is easier than the other.

**Can I take a Cambridge exam online?** We do offer digital versions of many of our exams, which follow the same format as the paper-based exams.

**Does Harvard accept Cambridge English test?** We accept the Test of English as Foreign Language (TOEFL), International English Language Testing System (IELTS academic test only), or Cambridge English test.

**Which is better, TOEFL or Cambridge?** If you want to get a language diploma to prove your level and have something to showcase on your CV, a Cambridge English exam is probably the best choice. IELTS and TOEFL exams are often more relevant for visa, job and university or college applications where a certain level of English is required to get accepted.

**How long does the Cambridge English test take?**

**Does a CAE expire?** Your Cambridge English certificate does not expire. Recognising organisations such as universities, colleges and employers can choose how long to accept results for, so make sure you always check their requirements.

**Is B2 fluent?** Level B2 corresponds to independent users of the language, i.e. those who have the necessary fluency to communicate without effort with native speakers.

**Which is better, Cambridge or IELTS?** Choosing between IELTS and Cambridge exams depends on your specific goals as an international student. For immigration, higher education, or general English proficiency needs, IELTS is an appropriate choice. For those seeking to demonstrate their academic English prowess, Cambridge Exams are probably a better fit.

**What is ESOL level 1 equivalent to?** Level 1 and 2 ESOL qualifications are very similar to GCSE English Language. In fact, GCSEs are the same level qualification. However, lots of employers and universities still don't know very much about ESOL qualifications and they are often overlooked.

**What is level 1 award in ESOL?** Our ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) Entry Level 1 qualifications have been designed to help learners who do not use English as their first language gain the necessary skills that may be required for employment, education and day-to-day life.

**What is the Cambridge First Certificate in English equivalent to?** Valid scores on the FCE Exam range from 140 to 190. A score of 160 or above is considered a "pass" and students with that score will receive the Cambridge First Certificate, which corresponds to a level B2 in English on the CEFR.

**What does L1 mean in ESOL?** L1 is a speaker's first language. L2 is the second, L3 the third etc. L1 is also sometimes referred to as "mother tongue". A learner whose L1 is Spanish may find Portuguese and Italian easy languages to learn because of a fairly close connection between the languages.

**What was a type of religious Renaissance of the sixteenth century?** The Reformation of the 16th century, sometimes known as "Protestant Reformation" in order to distinguish it from a Catholic "Reformation," was a pan-European movement that called for reform of the Roman Catholic Church as well as the entirety of Christian society.

**Which best explains how wealthy residents of Italian cities contributed to the Renaissance Quizlet?** Which best explains how wealthy residents of Italian cities contributed to the Renaissance? Wealthy residents bought works of art, which supported artists.

**Which Protestant reformer preached the idea of predestination Martin Luther John Wesley Henry VIII John Calvin?**

**How did Renaissance humanism promote secularism?** How did Renaissance humanism promote secularism? By pushing the study of philosophy, literature, and science.

**What are the three types of Renaissance?** The Early Renaissance, the High Renaissance, and the Late Renaissance are the three major periods of the Renaissance.

**What 2 churches were dominant during the Renaissance?**

**What part of Italy saw the greatest economic growth during the Renaissance?** The Italian Renaissance was remarkable in economic development. Venice and Genoa were the trade pioneers, first as maritime republics and then as regional states, followed by Milan, Florence, and the rest of northern Italy.

**What were two reasons why Italy was so wealthy during the Renaissance era?** Key Points. Northern and Central Italy became prosperous in the late Middle Ages through the growth of international trade and the rise of the merchant class, who eventually gained almost complete control of the governments of the Italian city-states.

**Which Italian city was a major contributor to the Renaissance?** In fifteenth-century Florence, many people believed themselves to be living in a new age. The term "Renaissance," already coined by the sixteenth century, describes the "rebirth" from the dark ages of intellectual decline that followed the brilliance of ancient civilization.

**Which continent was the Renaissance period linked to?** Beginning in Italy, and spreading to the rest of Europe by the 16th century, its influence was felt in art, architecture, philosophy, literature, music, science, technology, politics, religion, and other aspects of intellectual inquiry.

**Which English monarch broke away from the Catholic Church and established the Church of England?** King Henry VIII's break with the Catholic Church is one of

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the most far-reaching events in English history. During the Reformation, the King replaced the Pope as the Head of the Church in England, causing a bitter divide between Catholics and Protestants.

**Why did John Calvin leave the Catholic Church?** By 1532, Calvin finished his law studies and also published his first book, a commentary on De Clementia by the Roman philosopher, Seneca. The following year Calvin fled Paris because of contacts with individuals who through lectures and writings opposed the Roman Catholic Church.

**Was the Renaissance more secular or religious?** The Renaissance was much more secular than Christian because of the secular ideas in political writings of humanists and because of Greek and Roman influence in art and architecture.

**What was one significant cultural or intellectual change during the Renaissance?** a) One significant intellectual change during the Renaissance was the prevalence of humanistic studies, which were based on the study of classical texts from ancient Greece and Rome. Greek and Roman philosophy were put on equal footing with Christian teachings and the Bible.

**How did the Renaissance challenge the church and influence the Reformation?** The Renaissance, by promoting critical thinking and individualism, created an environment conducive to the religious Reformation. The Renaissance, a period of cultural, artistic, political and economic rebirth following the Middle Ages, played a significant role in paving the way for the Reformation.

**What were the 3 social classes of Renaissance society?** The Renaissance brought a number of changes to the class system. Examine the Renaissance social class system, which included nobles, an emerging wealthy merchant class, and skilled tradesmen who organized themselves into powerful guilds.

**How did the Black Death help cause the Renaissance?** Art, for example, became more robust both in quantity and quality. As well, socio-economic centers, the church, and the overall sixteenth century psyche displayed an observable shift throughout the rampage of the Black Death—all of which represent phenomena commonly associated with the Renaissance.

**Who is the father of the Renaissance?** Petrarch laid the foundation to Renaissance humanism through his writings, and he came to be known as the father of the Renaissance. Taking a cue from Petrarch, a lot of writers began writing on various aspects of humankind, ranging from the human body, voice, and day-to-day lives.

**What was one of the most corrupt church practices?** One method was the practice of selling indulgences [indulgences: a grant by the Catholic Church that released a person from punishment for sins]. An indulgence is a release from punishment for sins. During the Middle Ages, the Church granted indulgences in return for gifts to the Church and good works.

**Why did Martin Luther break away from the Catholic Church?** He objected not only to the church's greed but to the very idea of indulgences. He did not believe the Catholic Church had the power to pardon people sins. Rather, Luther thought that salvation could be achieved only through God's mercy. No one needed to seek or buy salvation through the church.

**What was the biggest religion during the Renaissance?** Answer and Explanation: Catholicism was the main religion during the Renaissance.

**What was the religion in the 16th century?** The religious revolution known as the Reformation swept through Europe in the 16th century. By the middle of that century, many people who had been Roman Catholic had converted to a Protestant faith, including Lutheranism, Calvinism, or Church of England.

**What was the 16th century Renaissance?** Renaissance means rebirth. It refers to a rebirth of the art of classical antiquity. It first emerged in Florence in the 14th century but flourished in Southern and Northern Europe throughout the 15th and 16th centuries.

**What were the Renaissance religions?** Catholicism was the main religion during the Renaissance. At the beginning of the Renaissance, it was the religion of the vast majority of people in Western Europe. However, during the early 16th century, the Protestant Reformation broke out across much of Northern Europe.

**Which religious order was founded in the 16th century?** When did the Society of Jesus begin? St. Ignatius created the religious order of men in the Roman Catholic Church in the 16th century. Ignatius and his friends – all of them students at the University of Paris – committed themselves to establishing the Society of Jesus in Montmartre in 1534.

## **The Hedgehog: An Owner's Guide to a Happy and Healthy Pet**

Hedgehogs have become increasingly popular as exotic pets due to their unique appearance and affectionate nature. However, to ensure their well-being, it's crucial for owners to possess comprehensive knowledge about their care requirements. Here's a comprehensive Q&A guide to help you provide your hedgehog with an optimal life:

### **1. Housing:**

Q: What is the ideal cage size for a hedgehog? A: A minimum of 3 square feet of floor space is recommended to allow for sufficient exercise.

Q: What type of substrate is best for a hedgehog's cage? A: Aspen shavings, fleece, or a combination of both provide comfortable and absorbent bedding. Avoid cedar or pine shavings as they can irritate their respiratory system.

### **2. Diet:**

Q: What is the primary food source for hedgehogs? A: A high-quality, insect-based hedgehog food is the cornerstone of their diet. Supplement with mealworms, crickets, and waxworms for variety and enrichment.

Q: How often and how much should hedgehogs be fed? A: Adult hedgehogs typically eat 1-2 tablespoons of food daily, in two or three feedings.

### **3. Enrichment:**

Q: What toys and activities are suitable for hedgehogs? A: Hedgehogs enjoy burrowing, exploring, and playing with toys such as tunnels, hideouts, and interactive wheels designed specifically for their size.

Q: How much exercise do hedgehogs need? A: Regular exercise is essential for their physical and mental well-being. Provide them with ample opportunities for exploring outside their cage in a safe, enclosed area.

#### **4. Health:**

Q: What are the common health concerns for hedgehogs? A: Respiratory infections, skin problems, and dental disease are common. Regular veterinary checkups and vaccinations are crucial for maintaining their health.

Q: What signs should owners look out for in their hedgehogs? A: Reduced appetite, lethargy, sneezing, skin irritation, and changes in behavior are potential indicators of illness. Prompt veterinary attention is essential at the first sign of concern.

#### **5. Lifespan and Care:**

Q: What is the average lifespan of a hedgehog? A: With proper care, hedgehogs can live for 3-5 years.

Q: What are the long-term commitments involved in hedgehog ownership? A: Owning a hedgehog requires a long-term commitment to providing adequate housing, nutrition, enrichment, and veterinary care. Their needs must be prioritized to ensure their health and well-being throughout their lives.

**What is cyclic and collective?** The pilot's use of control inputs in a hover is as follows: the cyclic is used to eliminate drift in the horizontal plane (e.g., forward, aft, and side to side motion); the collective is used to maintain desired altitude; and the tail rotor (or anti-torque system) pedals are used to control nose direction or heading.

**What does cyclic do?** The cyclic pitch control (or simply "cyclic") is usually projected upward from the cockpit floor, between the pilot's legs or between the two pilot seats in some models. [Figure 3-4] This primary flight control allows the pilot to fly the helicopter in any direction of travel: forward, rearward, left, and right.

**What is the difference between collective and throttle?** The collective pitch control thus acts as the primary control both for altitude and for power. The throttle control is used in conjunction with the collective pitch control and is an integral part



of its assembly. The throttle control is twisted outboard to increase rotor rpm and inboard to decrease rpm.

**What is collective pitch and cyclic pitch?** Cyclic pitch is the individual angling of the blades on each revolution of the rotor. This affects the roll of the craft, moving the nose upward or downward or rolling the craft from side to side. Collective pitch is the angling of all blades by an equal amount in unison.

**What is cyclic and examples?** Occurring or moving in cycles. Relating to a compound having atoms arranged in a ring or closed-chain structure. Benzene is a cyclic compound. Having parts arranged in a whorl.

**What is collective control?** Collective control, in the simplest case, occurs whenever two or more control agents control their perceptions of a single environmental variable in a shared environmental space.

**What is the function of the cyclic?** These functions are characterized by outputs that repeat in a cycle. Cyclic functions are important in astronomy (they're used to describe the motion of the planets), engineering, and many other fields. The period of a cyclic function is how long it takes to complete a cycle.

**What does cyclic use mean?** Cycle use - This is when the battery is used to power devices every day, which discharges the battery. The battery then must be recharged daily. The battery has a cycle of being charged and then discharged every day. This is the standard usage in an off-grid solar application.

**What is a cyclic position?** Cyclic positions are defined as permanent positions with less than twelve (12) month appointments each fiscal year due to known, recurring periods when the position's workload is reduced.

**How does a collective work?** A collective is a group of individuals who work together on a common project without relying on internal hierarchies. Collectives can be large or small. In collectives, leadership happens naturally and fluidly. Everyone's skills and knowledge are recognised, valued and used when appropriate.

**Does the Apache have a collective?** The pilot flies the Apache using collective and cyclic controls, similar to ones you would find in any other helicopter. The controls manipulate the rotors using both a mechanical hydraulic system and a digital

stabilization system.

**What is the fan on the helicopter called?** The “small fan” on the tail of the helicopter is called the tail rotor. The “big fan” on top of the helicopter is actually a rotary wing.

**What are the 12 pitch classes?** There are 12 pitch classes in standard Western music: C, C#, D, D#, E, F, F#, G, G#, A, A# and B. Every pitch that can be called "an F", say, is collected together into the pitch class that we just call "F".

**What is an integer in music?** TheoryNotesAlternative notation systems. System that uses numbers to show notes. In music, integer notation is the translation of pitch classes and/or interval classes into whole numbers.

**What is the pitch set theory of music?** The fundamental concept of musical set theory is the (musical) set, which is an unordered collection of pitch classes. More exactly, a pitch-class set is a numerical representation consisting of distinct integers (i.e., without duplicates).

**Why is it called cyclic?** Cycle comes from the Greek word *kyklos*, meaning "circle, wheel, any circular body, circular motion, cycle of events." So something that is cyclic shares that same pattern. "Cyclic." Vocabulary.com Dictionary, Vocabulary.com, <https://www.vocabulary.com/dictionary/cyclic>.

**What is the full meaning of cyclic?** Meaning of cyclic in English relating to or involving a cycle of events (= a set of events that are repeated regularly in the same order): Tourism industry experts said US appetites for travel are cyclic. Cyclic changes in a star's position can reveal bodies that are orbiting it. Synonym. cyclical.

**What is a real life example of a cyclic load?** Cyclic loads are expected to vary, usually in a systematic manner, throughout the structure's lifetime. They may arise as a result of the job the structure is expected to perform, e.g. a crane repeatedly lifting weights, or as a result of location, such as a ship exposed to wind and waves.

**What is the difference between cyclic and collective controls?** In the turn, the cyclic controls the attitude and angle of the bank, the collective controls the height, and the pedals keep you in balance. You will need a little in-turn pedal to turn properly, so don't consider the pedals simply as footrests for this exercise as so

many students do, in my experience!

**What is a collective behavior?** collective behaviour, the kinds of activities engaged in by sizable but loosely organized groups of people. Episodes of collective behaviour tend to be quite spontaneous, resulting from an experience shared by the members of the group that engenders a sense of common interest and identity.

**What are collective controls?** Collective control measures should always take priority over personal control measures. Collective measures protect more than one person at any one time, eg scaffolds, airbags, nets etc and they are usually passive (ie they require no action by the user to work effectively).

**What is cyclic and acyclic?** The key difference between acyclic and cyclic organic compounds is that acyclic compounds are linear compounds, whereas cyclic compounds are non-linear compounds. All acyclic organic compounds are non-aromatic compounds, but cyclic organic compounds can be either aromatic or non-aromatic compounds.

**What is cyclic and linear?** In fact, ever since ancient times, time has appeared in two aspects. One aspect is cyclic, or periodic, time-the time that repeats itself over and over again. The other is linear and irreversible time, which never reverses. We are all familiar with cyclic time.

**What is a collective pitch RC helicopter?** With collective pitch (CP), the pitch or angle of attack of the main rotor blades changes to control lift while the motor/engine speed and rotor speed stays more or less constant.

**What is the fan on the helicopter called?** The “small fan” on the tail of the helicopter is called the tail rotor. The “big fan” on top of the helicopter is actually a rotary wing.

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