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Nämä täydet pisteet antavan vastauksen sisällöt eivät sido ylioppilastutkintolautakunnan arvostelua. Lopullisesta arvostelusta päättää tutkintoaineen sensorikunta.

**Täydet pisteet antava vastaus sisältää:**

- a) – Joku heitti kalan jokeen.  
– Sen uskotaan toteuttavan toiveet.
- b) – Ensimmäisellä kierroksella henkilöstöosastot valitsivat ehdokkaat, toisella kierroksella oli kauneus- ja taitokilpailu.
- c) – Äänittämällä koiranomistajien haukotuksia.  
– Koirat tunnistivat omistajansa haukotukset.
- d) – Lämmittämällä ne kuoliaiksi.  
– Mehiläisten aivot käsittelevät uhkaa / reagoivat uhkaan.
- e) – Ei oltu varmoja, kestävätkö lyhtypylväät.  
– Lippurivistö voi vahingoittaa ostoksilla olevia ihmisiä.

a)

Fishermen in Croatia are rushing to catch a large gold-coloured fish that reportedly grants a wish each time in exchange for being put back in the water. The 10 kilo fish is reported to be difficult to catch. One man said he had caught the fish seven times and each time he made a wish. And the wishes came true. A local fishing expert reports the fish is a type of carp that is not native to the river. It was thrown away by someone when it got too big for the fountain in their garden. The Kupa River is a popular local fishing resort. [orange.co.uk, accessed 24.5.12]

b)

A club of 11 Chinese businessmen had more than 2,800 applicants after they advertised for wives in southeast China. And all the applicants needed to be either Chinese or of Chinese descent, attractive, single, and of course virgins. Well, the 11 wealthy grooms included at least one billionaire. The men themselves didn't bother to turn up to the first screening. They used their personnel departments to weed out the best 320 to move through to the second round. In the second round the applicants had to go through a beauty and skills contest and show off their other talents to produce a final list. The 11 rich men made their money in real estate, banking, and fashion. [orange.co.uk, accessed 24.5.12]

c)

According to a new study, dogs are compelled to yawn if they hear their owners do the same. Researchers claimed that dogs responded to an audio cue such as a yawn even if they didn't see the action taking place. Scientists suggested the findings showed canines had empathy to human behaviours. For their study, researchers selected 29 dogs that had lived with their owners for at least six months. They recorded the owners' yawning before playing it back to the pets, along with recordings of the yawn of a stranger. The results found that the dogs were much more likely to yawn when they heard their owners' yawning sounds played back. Well, I guess that's gotta be better than howling! [orange.co.uk, accessed 24.5.12]

d)

Don't mess with Japanese honeybees. Their arch-enemy is the aggressive giant Asian wasp. When they are confronted with this wasp the honeybees attack it by swarming around the wasp. They form what scientists call a "hot defensive bee ball". With up to 500 bees all vibrating their flight muscles at once, the bee ball cooks the wasp to death. While this defensive move has been known for some time, the mechanism behind it has been a mystery. But researchers at the University of Tokyo have now studied the bees' brains. They have found that the bees' brains may actually be jointly processing and responding to the threat. The bee-ball high temperature phase lasts about 20 minutes. [reuters.com, accessed 26.5.12]

e)

Council chiefs in Burnham-on-Sea in Somerset banned festive bunting from town centre lamp posts. Traders in Burnham-on-Sea had hoped to hang hundreds of feet of decorative bunting flags up and down the High Street. But the County Council said every lamppost would have to be 'stress tested' to ensure they were strong enough to hold the decorations. The shopkeepers said that they simply wanted to hang the bunting between shops and lamp posts. They couldn't see what damage a bit of string and plastic could do. The Council is worried about the bunting which goes across the footway and back to the shops—the risk of it falling and harming shoppers is considerable. And that's why they banned the bunting flags. [orange.co.uk, accessed 26.5.12]