

1- Circle the correct alternative : (3.5marks)

Hello! My name is Dasy . I am 11 years 1(age/pupil/old).
I have a 2(small /big/cousin) family. My father is 3(a/an/this) gardener.
4(She/He/It) is 45 and my mom 5(is/are/am) a housewife.
I 6(have/has/to have) got a brother. His name is Matt. We 7(am/are/is) a
happy family.

Circle the right alternative
(3.5)

Good morning. My name (am / are / is) Patrick and I'm from Liverpool. (This / These / It's) is a photo of my family . My (wife's name - name's wife) is Elizabeth. She ('s got - 's - are) a doctor. These are my two daughters : Emma and Christine. Emma is ten-years old and Christine is eight .The dog that is standing between them is Shandy. We love him very much. He (have got / has got / got) his own house in our garden. Emma and Christine are pupils. (They - we - she) go to the same school. (Our - Their - Her) favourite subject is science and they like to be doctors like their mother!.

Circle the right alternative
(3.5)

Hello! My name is Kate. I'm twelve years old. This (are / is / am) a photo of my family. James is my father, (he's/ his / he has) fifty two. He's a pilot. Christine is my mother, she's (fourteen / four /forty) she's a nurse. Her favourite pastimes (is / are / am) swimming and watching TV. My father likes drawing. I ('m / 's / 've got) one brother. His name's Joe and he's seven. He loves (play / to play /playing) video games. I like video games (to / too / two).



Activity 2: fill in the blanks with the correct alternative from the margin [3 marks]

Hi, my name is Janet. I'm a housewife. I have got three children. They are all ❶ ----- . They are pupils. I'm a teacher and my ❷ ----- is a doctor. ❸ ----- name is Paul. He's ❹ ----- .He loves his job and his family a lot. His ❺ ----- sport is basketball. He's good ❻ ----- it because he's tall.

- 1- sisters / friend / sons
- 2- brothers / friends/ husband
- 3- Her / His / their
- 4- Italian / Italy / france
- 5- favourite / nice / pleased
- 6- at / in / on



The Form Of Language

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The Form Of Language:

Unified Architectural Theory: Form, Language, Complexity Nikos A. Salingaros, 2017-06-05 *Language Form and Language Function* Frederick J. Newmeyer, 2000 The two basic approaches to linguistics are the formalist and the functionalist approaches In this engaging monograph Frederick J Newmeyer a formalist argues that both approaches are valid However because formal and functional linguists have avoided direct confrontation they remain unaware of the compatibility of their results One of the author's goals is to make each side accessible to the other While remaining an ardent formalist Newmeyer stresses the limitations of a narrow formalist outlook that refuses to consider that anything of interest might have been discovered in the course of functionalist oriented research He argues that the basic principles of generative grammar in interaction with principles in other linguistic domains provide compelling accounts of phenomena that functionalists have used to try to refute the generative approach **Language Form and Language Function** Frederick J. Newmeyer, 1998 **The True Latter-Day-Saints' Herald**, 1875 **Speaking of Forms of Life** Claudio Campagna, Daniel Guevara, 2023-11-26 Humans pose an unprecedented threat to life in all its great diversity of forms The human induced extinction rate has been compared to mass extinctions of the past But this language masks the fact that the crisis is due to voluntary and thus avoidable choices and actions Speaking of Forms of Life shows that at the root of this crisis is the tragic inadequacy of the language predominantly used to represent and address what we are doing including the language of sustainable development rights for animals and the rest of nature their intrinsic value and conservation of species as populations This talk alienates us from the other living things from what they actually are have and do and it perpetuates the harm and loss Campagna and Guevara compellingly argue on rigorous but accessible grounds that there is an alternative language to guide conservation in confronting the radically urgent ethical issues it faces This is a language with which we are all familiar mastered by naturalists from Aristotle to Audubon It articulates the primary value in life and the standard that must guide how human beings should live as one form of life among countless others This book is a homecoming for those who practice conservation to above all else secure a creature's ability to satisfy the necessities of its form of life This is an essential book for anyone who cares about conservation and is concerned about the frightening pace of extinctions The great theme of the book is the importance of the language in which we think and talk about living beings Daniel Guevara and Claudio Campagna make available for conservationists the ground breaking work of Philippa Foot and Michael Thompson on natural goodness and on our thought about living beings They show how it can be brought to bear on the threats that confront conservation and on disputes that may seem irresolvable I recommend Speaking of Forms of Life as strongly as I can Cora Diamond William R Kenan Jr Professor Emerita of Philosophy Professor of Law and University Professor University of Virginia Our current conservation language is shot through with economic platitudes that don't explain anyone's real motives for conserving biodiversity Campagna and Guevara's new book lays out a convincing alternative grounding

conservation goals in the objective goodness of life's many ways of flourishing Speaking of Forms of Life is inspiring informative well grounded in the relevant philosophy and conservation literatures but never pedantic Both activists and thinkers will find much of value in Speaking of Forms of Life Philip Cafaro Professor of Philosophy Colorado State University Speaking of Forms of Life helps us confront the fact that language often obscures rather than facilitates our understanding of living things Our language reflects past misperceptions current ignorance and our shockingly limited intellectual ability to comprehend where we are in space and time and who we are with on this strange planet with its soap bubble coating of life The language in use has abetted and accelerated the catastrophic course we daily continue to choose Speaking of Forms of Life shows us why and how this must change It's a crucial revelation that we must heed because our species alone can consider changing course and our species alone must do so Carl Safina MacArthur Fellow Carl Safina Research Chair for Nature and Humanity Stony Brook University Our biosphere is a miracle Communicating the sense of awe and wonder that it instills in many of us is essential to shift from wanton destruction of our natural world for short term economic profit to health and prosperity for all creatures including us humans Speaking of Forms of Life is the first book that unveils how the way we speak to each other affects the way we value and care for our planet An essential read for everyone who cares about the future of nature and humanity Enric Sala National Geographic Explorer in Residence and Hubbard Medalist *Language of Space and Form* James F. Eckler, 2012-01-04 A unique graphical guide for using architectural terminology to jump start the design process This design studio companion presents architectural terms with special emphasis on using these terms to generate design ideas It highlights the architectural thinking behind the terminology and helps readers gain a thorough understanding of space and form Featuring double page spreads with over 190 illustrated entries the book fully explores analyzes and cross references key elements and techniques used in architecture and interior design Each entry first defines the common meaning of the term then goes on to discuss in detail its generative possibilities Scenarios involving the use of a design principle or the way it might be experienced further aid students in developing strategies for their own design In addition *Language of Space and Form* Divides entries into five categories for quick access to concepts including process and generation organization and ordering operation and experience objects and assemblies and representation and communication Addresses studio practice from the ground up encouraging readers to develop creativity and critical thinking as they develop a design process Offers supplemental online learning resources including exercises that correspond to the book A must have reference for professionals and students in architecture and interior design *Language of Space and Form* is destined to become a classic introduction to design thinking *Microcosmos* Hermann Lotze, 1888 [Annual Report of the Department of Education of the Province of Alberta](#) Alberta. Department of Education, 1914 **The Genesis of the Symbolic** Arno Schubbach, 2021-11-22 Ernst Cassirer's philosophy of culture has been much discussed in recent years However it remains unclear how it evolved from his older theory of knowledge This study deals with this question on the

basis of Cassirer's disposition of a philosophy of the symbolic reconstructed here for the first time. This text shows that the symbolic refers to culture as a whole and to its inherent diversity. Therefore the symbolic includes the relationship between the general transcendental conditions of culture and its empirical specificities in language and languages, art and the arts, myth and myths, science and disciplines. Cassirer does not comprehend this empirical and specific reality of symbolization depending on pre-existing transcendental conditions. Instead, he proceeds from the empirical diversity of the symbolisations and reflects on their simultaneously general and specific conditions. Thus Cassirer embarks on a path that he finds paved in Kant's Critique of Judgement. He consequently defines the symbolic as the horizon for a reflective approach based on empirical findings and not as the foundation of a systematic derivation of the diversity of culture in the style of the idealistic tradition.

Principles of the History of Language Hermann Paul, 1888

Curriculum Development for Students with Mild Disabilities Carroll J. Jones, 2010

Many teachers of students with mild disabilities experience difficulty writing IEPs and they lack a foundation in the regular education curriculum of academic skills and sequences associated with each grade level. This book was designed to provide this foundation. Presented in the form of scope and sequence charts that can be used as objectives for the State Frameworks goals and benchmarks, this resource assists in preparing IEPs including the new process of identification of children with disabilities through their responses to intervention RTI. An additional focus is on the impact of federal laws IDEA and NCLB on the curriculum and assessment in schools today. The book has been reorganized into ten chapters including historical perspectives, early childhood special education curricula, oral expression curricula, reading and listening curricula, written expression curricula, mathematics curricula, educational technology curricula, K-12 social and self-competence curricula, science curricula, and evaluation reports, case studies, Appendix. The scope and sequence charts were modified to include current national education standards and benchmarks and the skills in each of the academic areas that require annual state assessment. These charts will assist teachers in modifying the general education curriculum for students with mild disabilities and to write complete Individual Education Programs using age appropriate and developmentally appropriate teaching and assessment materials. Chapter summaries included for review purposes also serve as selective and motivational reading. With special education teachers in short supply and the demands on their time so great, this book will provide a valuable resource for cutting the clutter and moving to the heart of the teaching process, determining what skills students need to move effectively to the next level.

Cognitive Processing in Second Language Acquisition Martin Pütz, Laura Sicola, 2010-03-19

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