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**Impact of Cultural Intelligence Display (CID2017) Motivated Performances:
Personal Insights and Reflections on Personal Development**

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Abstract

What is the impact of “Cultural Intelligence Display” CID2017 among selected participants on their personal insights, personal reflections towards personal development?

The purpose of the student development program dubbed as “Cultural Intelligence Display” CID2017 is to enhance positive personality for psychological wellness and well-being through culture-based expressive performances.

Qualitative research design using Interpretative Phenomenological Analysis were utilized to interpret their inner experiences on the impact of CID2017 to their personal development. The participants personal insights and reflections from informal interviews, journal writing and survey questionnaire will be interpreted through Thematic Analysis to better comprehend one’s experiences.

The themes that were interpreted are: Strengthened Positive Relations with Others, Heightened Optimism in Life, Enhanced Personal Resilience, Developed Techno-Entrepreneur Thinking, Deepened Responsible and Responsive Behavior, Developed Proud and Pride of Self, Increased Happiness, and Enriched Resourcefulness.

Based from the interpretation and analysis of CID2017 reflections and insights on personal development, it exhibited that the creative activity had unlimited impact on the lives of selected senior high school students in Manila.

Keywords: CID2017, Cultural Intelligences Motivated Performances, Personal Development

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Innovative disruption and competitive dynamics case of Algerian companies

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Abstract

The competitive rivalry directs companies to follow an innovative disruptive approach, source of a competitive advantage. This research was carried out through an exploratory qualitative study from 42 interviews conducted at the level of a series of business cases. For this, we have resolutely opted for two types of actors: new entrants and the existing firms, which allowed us to have a detailed analysis of the competitive dynamics prevailing in this sector, and therefore, the innovative manoeuvres adopted by firms, which constitutes the originality of our empirical study.

Our results show that companies having chosen to follow the innovative disruption have all enjoyed a performance in terms of growth, profits and

	<p>turnover and have become leaders in the segment where the disturbance occurred. However, inertia has led other companies to absorption by competition and ultimately resulting in the disappearance of these companies in the sector, in spite of their status of leaders. We conclude our article by proposing avenues of research that will complement the current studies on the theme of the innovative disruption and the competitive dynamics. Keywords: Competitive advantage, innovative disruption, competitive dynamics, Algerian companies.</p>
<p>Prof.Tushar Kanti Saha ERCICBELLP1801058</p>	<p>The 31th International Scientific Conference on Economic and Social Development - "Legal Challenges of Modern World" Title: Presidential Election, Constitutional Crisis and Electoral Justice in Africa</p> <p>Prof.Tushar Kanti Saha Department of Public Law, Mount Kenya University</p> <p>Abstract</p> <p>Constitutionally set Presidential term limit is often changed by constitutional means such as through amendments, referendum or by stroke of a diktat. Governmental power is also seized through unconstitutional means. Unconstitutional Change of Government may mean either to oust or overthrow a legitimately elected government from power by force such as military coup d'état or by defiling the constitution to extend the term limits by machination even though it apparently tends to follow the procedural route in a ritual manner. Sometimes, constitution itself may prohibit taking over power by unconstitutional means as a deterrent such as provided in the constitution of Ghana but it may not practically stop it from happening on all occasions. With the advent of modernity, dalliance with democracy won the day in the Western world. The experiment has crystallised into a permafrost overtime on merit of its least harmful nature in the sphere of governance. Master philosopher Aristotle was highly opposed and critical about democracy primarily because of its corruptible influence in society which has been historically proven true. Even in recent times, the clawing greed of British MPs has been reported in the Economist. Yet, there is no escape from democracy at this point of time. The constitution serves to achieve its goal by peaceful progression through good governance. The term limit for the elected Head of the State is designed to clip the wings of the dictatorial flight. This was well underscored by the Constitution makers in early hours of constitution making process in the United States of America.</p> <p>African constitutions are mostly designed in Presidential form of government making the term limit a constitutional necessity to leave space for youthful leadership opportunities because democratic aspiration of the people include personal ambition to rise to the summit level in power paradigm as a principle of constitutional right to equality. However, constitutional term limit in many African countries are being changed in order to extend the lease of life to the class of elected dictatorship in indecent haste without any rhyme or reason. This points to the greed for clinging to power by any means. These unhealthy trends are serving as retrograde steps reversing the gear of democratisation process in Africa. The examples of Zimbabwe, Burundi, Togo and most recent post-election scene in Gambia show a Kingly attitude to stay in power irrespective of any concern for life or liberty of the ordinary citizenry. The former Nigerian President Obasanjo soon after being re-elected for the second term, attempted to change the constitution in his eventual bid for a third term which of course failed to materialise in spite of injecting bribery. In DRC this is being gradually unfolded. Taking clue from</p>

	<p>this example, Rwanda has accomplished the ‘mission unlimited’. In Burundi the same saga has been tragically re-enacted in the face of virtually global scale of opposition. Togo is burning with an upheaval of unprecedented scale of public fury. No lesson has been learnt from history and history is now in repetitive fury taking toll on tons of life. In Kenya, election results are contested repeatedly affecting credibility and acceptability of its electoral process. The trust deficit is enormous and technology cannot replace trust which is, of course, crucial to producing credible result. Election of Presidents and Prime Minister had been overturned by court across the globe on few occasions, including now Kenya. The Supreme Court of Kenya has demonstrated unprecedented level of courage in asserting its constitutional role while pronouncing recently held Presidential election result null and void. The constitutional crisis that is in motion has the potential of human-made disaster in terms of possible death toll, destruction of property ushering in a climate of political uncertainty. According to Amnesty International more than 70 persons including a six-months’ old baby Pendo and another nine year old girl playing in her home balcony were killed recently by Kenyan Police after August 8 Presidential election in Kenya. The repeat poll is bound to claim more precious lives as witnessed by day to day violence. The Paper is aiming to examine the criticality of fair judgment in Election Petitions filed after the announcement of results for a peaceful resolution of disputes arising out of Presidential elections conducted in Africa in the perspective of newly emerging constitutionalism in the continent. The paper proposes alternative models suitable for African democracy to flourish through the practice of electoral sanity and clean exercise to deliver leadership to the nation in assurance of good governance for the good of its people.</p> <p>KeyWords: Constitution, Democracy, Term Limits, Justice and Progress</p>
 <p>Saqib Amin ERCICBELLP1801068</p>	<p>An International Dilemma: Diversity, Tourism And Economic Development</p> <p>Saqib Amin Department of Economics, National College of Business Administration and Economics, National College of Business Administration and Economics, Lahore, Pakistan</p> <p>Abstract</p> <p>Ethnic diversity plays a vital role in the international tourism and economic development. Discrimination, segregation and bigotry are escalating the pressure on world’s population which does not differ from prejudice to social exclusion. This type of first empirical study has been investigated whether existing ethnic or religious diversity affects the international tourism. By using the data of 187-countries and panel data methodology this study indicates that diversity (ethnic and religious) has a significant negative impact on international tourism including international tourist arrival, departure, receipts and expenditure. However, international tourism has a significant positive relationship with economic development. This study suggests that diversity cannot be reduced, although; its effects can be minimized by providing equal and peaceful society through cohesiveness.</p> <p>Keywords: Ethnic Diversity; Religious Diversity; International tourism; Economic Development.</p> <p>JEL Classification: O11, F10, L83, M12, O15</p>
<p>Mohammad Ali ERCICBELLP1809090</p>	<p>In A Search For The Impact of Market Fundamentals and the Brexit Crisis in the Behaviour of the British Investors</p> <p>Mohammad Ali Assistant Professor, Zarqa University, Banking and Financial Sciences'</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">Department, Zarqa University, Zarqa, Jordan</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Abstract</p> <p>The current research aims at exploring the impact of market fundamentals like the market to book value ration, earning per share and interest rates in the behaviour of British citizen as captured by the performance of the London stock exchange. For this purpose, the study employed a time series data covering the period Q1/2000-Q1/2017. The study data was mainly analyzed through employing a set of the advanced empirical techniques those are including the Augmented Dickey fuller test, the Johansen Co-integration, as well as the Anova tests.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">John Parlo Rosido ERCICBELLP1801100</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Game Based Approach Towards Responsible Consumption among pre-school students</p> <p style="text-align: center;">John Parlo Rosido Student Researchers Lorma Colleges Senior High School</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gwyneth Arabe Student Researchers Lorma Colleges Senior High School</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Renzobelle Ariane Juan Student Researchers Lorma Colleges Senior High School</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fernando P. Oringo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Abstract</p> <p>Game Based Learning is a type of gameplay that has a defined learning outcomes. Generally, game based learning is designed to balance subject matter to the real world. Within an effective game based learning environment, we work toward a goal, choosing actions and experiencing the consequences of those actions along the way. According to EdTech Review in 2013, Good Game based learning applications can draw us into virtual environments that look and feel familiar and relevant. It was also stated that people make mistakes in a risk free setting and through experimentation, they actively learn and practice the right way to do things, This keeps us highly engaged in practicing behavior and thought processes that we can easily transfer from the simulated environment to real life. This action research made use of interview to the Grade School and Pre-school teachers of Lorma Colleges Basic Education Schools. Thus, the researchers came up with an action plan on addressing the Sustainable Development Goal 12 Responsible Consumption and Production through interactive games. These games shall be the basis of the researchers on coming up with a game specifically a board game that can give the pre school students of lorma San Juan a good foundation in values of responsibility and awareness in consumption, production, and preservation. With the said program, preschool students, young as they are, are now exposed into a realization that food consumption plays a significant impact towards sustainability in many aspects. Education should not only be directed into an aspect of knowing life skills but integrating problem solving skills as well.</p> <p>Keywords: Game based learning; Responsible consumption; risk free environment ; pre-school education and training</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Mansooreh Kazemialri ERCICBELLP1801103</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Network topology of renewable energy sector in stock exchange</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mansooreh Kazemialri Department of Management, School of Economics, Management & Social</p>

	<p>Sciences, Shiraz University, Shiraz, Iran</p> <p>Abstract</p> <p>The renewable energy industry has the important role in overall growth in the worldwide economy in the last two decades. This paper constitutes an analysis on renewable energy companies in stock exchange by used the correlation network-based approach. It has extensively applied for exploring the financial markets properties. In econophysics, technical topology network is introduced for analyzing the interaction between stocks to find significant implications to optimize the portfolio. Network topology refers to the physical layout of a network. It defines the way different stocks are placed and interconnected with each other. In this study, the daily closure prices data of 62 stocks of renewable energy companies during the time period from 30th February 2015 to 3th March 2016 are investigated. We found more important companies and stocks that play a significant role in renewable energy in terms of market capitals. Companies and stocks that play a significant role in renewable energy in terms of market capitals.</p> <p>Key words: Topological network analysis, renewable energy sector, stock market</p>
<p>Abdolvahab Samavi ERCICBELLP180110</p>	<p>Study of the Relationship between Marital Expectations, Optimism and Relationship Self-efficacy with Marital Satisfaction of Married Women</p> <p>S. Abdolvahab Samavi Department of Psychology, University of Hormozgan, Bandar Abbas, Iran</p> <p>Samaneh Najarpourian Department of Psychology, University of Hormozgan, Bandar Abbas, Iran</p> <p>Abstract</p> <p>This study aimed to assess the relationship between marital expectations, relationship self-efficacy and optimism with marital satisfaction in married women of Darab city, Iran. A sample of 380 women from married women was selected via random sampling. Data collection tools were Relationship Standards Questionnaire made by Vangelisti & Daly (1997), Life Orientation Scale-Revised made by Scheier, Carver, and Bridges (1994), Relationship Self-Efficacy Scale made by Lopez & Lent (2007), and Kansas Marital Satisfaction Scale. The validity of the questionnaire was confirmed by confirmatory factor analysis and reliability with Cronbach's alpha was reported at an appropriate level. Multiple regression analysis method was used to test the hypothesis. Results showed that there are significant relationships between the level of marital expectations, relationship self-efficacy and optimism with marital satisfaction of married women. Regression analysis showed that the predictive variables explained about 26 percent of criterion variable variance.</p> <p>Keywords: marital expectations, relationship self-efficacy, optimism, marital satisfaction, married women. Results showed that there are significant relationships between the level of marital expectations, relationship self-efficacy and optimism with marital satisfaction of married women. Regression analysis showed that the predictive variables explained about 26 percent of criterion variable variance.</p> <p>Keywords: marital expectations, relationship self-efficacy, optimism, marital satisfaction, married women.</p>

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<p>Abdul Momin ERCICBELLP1801107</p>	<p>Studying The Application and Effects of Hofstede's National Cultural Dimensions of Power Distance and Individualism/Collectivism in an Organizational Context with Reference to Pakistan's Private and Public Organizations</p> <p>Abdul Momin Bachelor's in business administration student, national university of computer and emerging sciences, Islamabad, Pakistan</p> <p>Azka Shahid Bachelor's in business administration student, national university of computer and emerging sciences, Islamabad, Pakistan</p> <p>Syeda Haleema Saadia Bachelor's in business administration student, national university of computer and emerging sciences, Islamabad, Pakistan</p> <p>Minhaal Rashid Bachelor's in business administration student, national university of computer and emerging sciences, Islamabad, Pakistan</p> <p>Abstract Pakistan is considered to be amongst the least innovative nations of the world, considering the fact that we have a huge population of 60% of youth. This is a serious cause of utter concern for the citizens of Pakistan. Innovation is the primary key to unlock the doors of advancement and progression of a nation towards the pivot of excellence. For the purpose of this research, we have presented findings based on data collected via a questionnaire consisting of 22 items related to; 1) Innovation 2) Organizational Learning Culture 3) Intrinsic Motivation 4) Creativity 5) Power Distance 6)</p>

	<p>Individualism/Collectivism from 152 respondents belonging to four Pakistani organizations; two public and two government sector. The survey was conducted on an individual basis as opposed to the organization as a whole. We have explored the effects of the nation's culture on its innovative capability, by studying Hofstede's National Cultural Dimensions of Individualism/Collectivism and Power distance applied to an organizational context, and how these dimensions are influenced by creativity and intrinsic motivation of the employees and the type of organization (public or Private) they work at to foster innovative practices. Results reveal that the type of the organization has very insignificant to no effect on innovation whereas a low power distance and high individualism cater to it by nurturing creative practices and motivation of the employees to perform. Keywords: Innovation, power distance, individualism, collectivism, intrinsic motivation, organizational culture, national culture, Hofstede's cultural dimensions.</p>
<p>Ajlal Maqsood Mughal ERCICBELLP1801108</p>	<p>The Effects of Technology Usage on Privileged and Underprivileged Children. An Explanation</p> <p>Ajlal Maqsood Mughal Fast School of Management, National University of Computer & Emerging Sciences (NUCES), Islamabad, Pakistan</p> <p>Abstract An experiment conducted on group of 80 children, was used to detect the effect of technology on the health, height, weight, and run time of children. Variables which were used to differentiate between these two study groups of 40 children each were whether they belong to privileged households or underprivileged. Underprivileged children girls lagged behind in race time while privileged girls did well. Whereas, underprivileged boys did better than privileged boys. Contributing variables are discussed in detail in the article. With the objective of defining how the impact of technology use varies between the privileged and under-privileged, this study contributes to the literature significantly</p>
<p>Aulia Fitri ERCICBELLP1801117</p>	<p>Song Lyric Translation: Intensionality And Informativity In "We Love Disney" Album (2015)</p> <p>Aulia Fitri Department of Linguistics, Faculty of Humanities, Universitas Indonesia, Depok, Indonesia</p> <p>Abstract This paper aims to address the problem that often occurs in the translation of song lyrics from English to Indonesian. In Indonesia, this area is firstly discussed by the author, that focuses on the translation of song lyrics. However, this area is one of the important parts in Indonesia since English is third language to acquire. The problem that often occurs in this research is that each song lyric translation tends not to be appropriately translated on the aspect of the intensionality and informativity. Data were taken from 12 lyrics of the song in the album "We Love Disney". The song in this album is the result of a translation of the lyrics of the English language sung into the Indonesian language. This study is a comparative study which utilizing a qualitative descriptive approach. The data were taken from source and target text of song lyrics by comparing its informativity and intentionality aspect according to Seven Standard of Textuality by Breugande and Dressler (1981). The research obtains percentage of error amount of translation toward the</p>

	<p>informativity and intentionality from all songs in the album. Thus, this paper raises the issue of intentionality and informativity in the lyrics of the song "We Love Disney". Keyword: Translation, Song Lyric, Informativity, Intentionality, Textuality</p>
 <p>Alper Aksu ERCICBELLP1801061</p>	<p>Legal Nature of Private Nursing Home and Nursing Home Elderly Care Center Admission Contract in Turkish Law</p> <p>Alper Aksu Phd Student, Department of Private Law, Institute of Social Sciences, Dokuz Eylul University, İzmir, Turkey</p> <p>Abstract Old age became a problem in the modern society when we consider getting old of World population day by day. Therefore institutions emerged which take upon old people's care. With increasingly loneliness of older people and they failure to address their own needs, the importance of care which presented for them has increased. Private nursing homes and nursing home elderly care centers are one of the most important institutions involved in care and take into account the wishes and expectations of the older people and service meets these demands and expectations are of great importance. The private nursing homes along with social reforms which in recent years have been rapidly increased in number are preferred with a view of getting better care more often than not by old people. In this study, the legal nature of the contract was examined that established between the old people who applied to the private nursing home and the private nursing home and which was referred to as the private nursing home admission contract in the doctrine and practise. The different views put forward are discussed in it. The case law on the issue has been taken into consideration in addition to the options of the doctrine on the legal nature of the acceptance contract to the private nursing home in the study. And the provisions to be applied according to the nature of the contract have been established after the legal nature of the admission contract to the private nursing home has been determined. Keywords: elderly care, private nursing home, nursing home elderly care center, private nursing home admission contract</p>
 <p>Seda Seyman ERCICBELLP1801062</p>	<p>Legal Liability of The Members of The Board of Directors in Joint Stock Companies</p> <p>Seda Seyman Phd Student, Department Of Private Law, Institute of Social Sciences, Dokuz Eylul University, Dokuz Eylül University, Turkey</p> <p>Abstract The second book regulates trade companies including articles 124 to 644 of the Turkish Commercial Code numbered 6102. Classification of trading companies in the Turkish Commercial Code; joint stock companies, collective companies, limited companies, commandite companies and cooperative companies. The board of directors is a necessary board for joint stock companies, and the company in general continues to operate with the decisions taken in this board. Among the organs of a joint-stock company, the Board of Directors is the one over which the greatest control ought to be exercised. In this regard, the external affair activities of joint stock companies, with resolutions of the board of directors is executed. Although it is not compulsory to be a member of the Board of Directors, when they accept this job the members become liable as they get some rights. When the obligations non performance, the members of the Board of Directors become</p>

	<p>liable both legally and criminally. In this study firstly focus on the definition and elements of the joint stock company are briefly mentioned, then the rights and obligations of members of the joint stock company are included. At last, general provisions about legal liability of members of board of directors under the 6102 numbered Turkish Commercial Code will be discussed.. The purpose of article, Legal Liability of The Members of The Board of Directors in Joint Stock Companies is the issue and discussed; a study has been carried out within the framework of the purpose, scope and consequences of the legal responsibility.</p> <p>Keywords: Turkish Commercial Code, board of directors, Joint stock company, legal liability.</p>
<p>LI Xiao-dong ERCICBELLP1801070</p>	<p>Research on VR-Supported Flipped Classroom based on Seamless Learning ——A Case Study in “Learning English through News”</p> <p>LI Xiao-dong Foreign Language School, University of Science and Technology Beijing, Beijing, China</p> <p>CAO Hong-hui School of Foreign Studies, University of Science and Technology, Beijing, China 100083</p> <p>Abstract</p> <p>Combined with educational information technology, advanced concepts of ubiquitous learning and mobile learning, the paper incorporates technologies of virtual reality, cloud computing, context awareness with seamless learning mode in flipped classroom. This VR-supported seamless flipped classroom model was established and its features were analyzed. The model was applied in an empirical study of college English teaching through “English News” class. The results showed that this model achieved good teaching effects and had a guiding significance in advancing educational informatization.</p> <p>Keywords: virtual reality; seamless learning; flipped classroom; college English teaching</p> <p>CLC number: G40-057 Document code: A Article ID: 1009—8097 (2015) 09—0005—07 【DOI】 10.3969/j.issn.1009-8097.2015.09.001</p>
<p>Dr. Mohammed Al Bhadily ERCICBELLP1801116</p>	<p>Unintended Ramifications of Australian Government Policies: Private Colleges Exploitation of Vulnerable Students</p> <p>Dr. Mohammed Al Bhadily Curtin Law School, Curtin University, Australia</p> <p>Abstract</p> <p>Some of the policies that have been initiated by the Australian government to pursue economic development have caused unintended consequences. Education and, in particular, students have been affected by some of these policies. One of the measures was introduced by the Howard’s Government in 2001 and aimed to address labour shortages in Australia that made international students eligible to apply for permeant residency within six months of completion of their course. This policy triggered a flood of international students undertaking diploma courses as a pathway to migration. Private education providers flourished, some were expended in their student intake numbers and new others were established. The introductions of funding for private colleges called VET FEE HELP in 2008 by the Rudd’s Government and the state/territory governments. The objective was to increase the number of workforce with VET qualifications.</p>

	<p>This policy enables the local students to take a loan to pay college's fees for diploma course or above. The policy has led some of the private colleges to design their courses in a way that allows them to access the government funding rather than provide quality education and training. These policies led to unethical and sometimes, illegal practices by some colleges and taking advantage of vulnerable students by increase courses fees. This also allowed students to accumulate substantial amount of debts without providing them quality courses and training. This paper aims to examine how government policies have led to the exploitation of vulnerable students. To do so, this paper has been divided into two parts; the first part addresses the ramification of nexus of higher education and migration on international students. The second part discusses how higher education funding policy has led to exploitation of Australian local students by private colleges.</p> <p>Keywords: Australian Government Policies, Private Colleges, Student Exploitation.</p>
<p>Karwan Dhahir Saber ERCICBELLP1801131</p>	<p>Iraq became a center of Human trafficking, inside and outside of the country following the overthrow of (Baath dictatorship) and this is constantly growing and is turning into one of the major businesses.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PhD student Karwan Dhahir Saber Ishik University Faculty of Law and International Relations Law Department</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Abstract</p> <p>Nowadays human trafficking is a worldwide phenomenon and no country of the world is entirely free of its menacing grip. However, it is the level of its prevalence that differentiates one country from another. Iraq and it's Region (Kurdistan) is one of the place which has been affected badly and is the fastest growing criminal enterprise. Every year, thousands of men, women and children fall into the hands of traffickers, in their own country and abroad subjected to trafficking in persons, specifically forced prostitution, forced labor including bagging.</p> <p>As an observer in Iraq, Arabian women in southern and central Iraq trafficked to Kurdistan regional in many systematic ways along with migrant slavery, forced prostitution and beggars. Therefore, fighting human trafficking in Iraq and Kurdistan in particular has become more urgent than ever. As knowledge of the phenomenon expands, one can realize the extent of the harm it causes. At the same time, the number of beggars at the traffic lights has increased dramatically. Young women with a baby on the arm, regardless of the health care of the child or themselves, in the high temperature of cold, hot weather increasingly constantly ask for money which this can be seen as a one of the method of human trafficking. It is known that beggars in Kurdistan may make a couple of hundred dollars a day, for this reason; the trafficker brings those vulnerable women and children central Iraq and neighboring countries to beg in the cities. It is also known some parents send their kids out to beg, and do not allow them in until they have gathered enough money. Whereas the children who should be in school or safely at home, and babies that should be in their beds instead of breathing car exhaust fumes, for easy earnings and live off criminals. Women come to Kurdistan from Ethiopia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Bangladesh and Somalia through the agencies (which I personally recognizing them as Traffickers) under the name of domestic work or household while in the reality many faced with force labor including sexual harassment. but the hard circumstances which inflicted Iraq after 2003 ,because of the invasion by united states of America and its allies , in addition to prior stages before 2003</p>

	<p>under the regime of (saddam Hussein). Therefore there is need for such a topic to be further explored and making the world aware of the situation in order for this phenomenon could be chosen as priority to approve our knowledge about this issue. It is obvious that more work is needed to better investigate its multifarious aspects.</p>
<p>Rahime Nur Celik ERCICBELLP1801132</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Slips Of The Tongue And Human Being Reactions</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rahime Nur Celik Department of Arabic, Faculty of linguistics,Universty of hassan II Casablanca Morocco,Casablanca, Morocco</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Abstract</p> <p>One of the aspects of human language, that makes it unique, is its regularity in both human mind and brain. Linguists, therefore, have been working to prove this theory, and one of the results they have achieved is the Slips of The Tongue.</p> <p>Slips of the tongue have proved scientifically the regularity and the speciality of human language in contrary to all other tools of communication such as animal's communication like bee's dancing or wolf's sounds or monkey's sounds... Besides, some of the most famous slips of the tongue are the one that have been produced by William Spooner, the Oxford don and ordained minister. His students decided to write down all his speech errors, so whenever he makes one; they write it down until they come up with many slips of the tongue. Lately, they have created a very important field themselves called Spoonerism. Here are two examples of his slips of the tongue;</p> <p>"You have hissed all my mystery lectures. You have tasted a whole worm. Please leave Oxford on the next town drain "this has been produced instead of "you missed all my history lectures. You have wasted a whole term. Please leave Oxford on the next train down." In this example it is clearly observed how smart is human mind to produce such slip of the tongue, because the choice of the letters that are switched is not arbitrary, instead it very regular. For instance the first error is between the words "hissed and missed", the first thing that attracts the attention here is the tense of the two verbs, it did not change, which means that the mind can never produce an error in which it mixes the tenses, it is impossible for a normal human being. The reason why he kept the same tense is because the tenses are organized in human brain in a very unique way. In fact, everything is stored in the brain regularly. The second thing to observe is the type of letters and their positions. Clearly the two consonants have an initial position, which means again that the letters are stored in our brain in a very unique order. For example, the position they occur in is same, they both are Onsets of the syllable, which means that the mind can never switch two sounds that are from different positions. In addition to all this, the environments of the two sounds are closed to each other /m/ is bilabial and /t/ is alveolar, this makes the switch easy. This goes to all other speech errors.</p> <p>To sum up, the human mind is very unique. Therefore, the laziest person on this earth is thousand times better that the smartest machine, they can not be compared because the first one is the creation of God, Allah, and the second is just the creation of human being.</p>
<p>Ingrit Luani ERCICBELLP1801139</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">“What has in common the relationships of the adolescents with the authoritative parents and their close friend?”</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ingrit Luani University of Tirana (Albania) / PhD</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">Abstract</p> <p>The aim of this study: is to evaluate only the characteristics in common between the relationship of the adolescents with their authoritative parents and their relationship with the closed friend.</p> <p>Methodology: This study is a mix one, because it is both quantitative and qualitative. It's conducted at first with 25 pupils the questionnaire "What's your parenting style" (Active Parenting Publishers). The questionnaire is divided into two parts with 15 statements each. Part I is designed to help the identifying of the beliefs about parenting. Part II is focused on the current home situation. For each statement there is a scale of agreement 1 to 5: 1 - strongly disagree; 2.- disagree; 3.- neutral; 4.- agree; 5 - strongly agree. The highest combined score suggests the style of parenting that the adolescent's parents are currently using. Then with only 15 of them that result to have an authoritative parenting style it's conducted the interview "How authoritative parenting style influences the social relationship with the closed friend?" that contains 7 opened questions. This study has been realized in the public middle school "Jordan Misja" of Shkodra (Albania), in april 2018.</p> <p>Conclusions: From the conducted interviews resulted that the adolescents appreciated more in their both relationship (with the affiliated parent and the close friend): ove despite the mistakes (that's mean the adolescent is not afraid that can be excluded for a mistake); the good communication (that's mean understanding); the continous support (that's mean they help him/her whenever it is needed).</p> <p>Keywords: adolescent, authoritative parenting style, close friend</p>
<p>Camilla Wang ERCICBELLP1801145</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Cultural Factors and Communication: A Case Study on Emotional Intelligence and Group Performance</p> <p style="text-align: center;">C. H. Wang English Teacher, Shantou University, China</p> <p style="text-align: center;">D. K. Tian English Teacher, Shantou University, China</p> <p style="text-align: center;">K. Tian English Teacher, Shantou University, China</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tian G. English Teacher, Shantou University, China</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Abstract</p> <p>Cultural factors have long been known to influence the communication and success potential of competition. Cultural factors act as invisible barriers in international business communications. Understanding cultural differences is one of the most significant skills for firms to develop to have a competitive advantage in international business. Emotional intelligence in a culturally diverse environment effectively supplements cultural awareness to predict superior performance through its dimensions of empathy and social skills. The ability to understand emotional intelligence cross-culturally is an invaluable asset for firms in doing international business.</p> <p>Keywords— communication, cultural factor, emotional intelligence, international business</p>

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