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I am not what happened to me, I am what I choose to become.

Carl Jung



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Make a list of new things you want to do this month	2 Respond to a difficult situation in a different way	3 Get outside and observe the changes in nature around you	4 Sign up to join a new course, activity or online community	5 Change your normal routine today and notice how you feel	6 Give yourself a boost. Try a new way of being physically active	7 Be creative. Cook, draw, write, paint, make or inspire
8 Find out something new about someone you care about	9 Plan a new activity or idea you want to try out this week	10 When you feel you can't do something, add the word "yet"	11 Be curious. Learn about a new topic or an inspiring idea	12 Overcome a frustration by trying out a new approach	13 Choose a different route and see what you notice on the way	14 Find a new way to help or support a cause you care about
15 Go outside and do something playful - walk, run, explore, relax	16 Look at life through someone else's eyes and see their perspective	17 Try a new way to practice self-care and be kind to yourself	18 Connect with someone from a different generation	19 Broaden your perspective: read a different paper, magazine or site	20 Make a meal using a recipe or ingredient you've not tried before	21 Learn a new skill from a friend or share one of yours with them
22 Find a new way to tell someone you appreciate them	23 Set aside a regular time to pursue an activity you love	24 Share with a friend something helpful you learned recently	25 Use one of your strengths in a new or creative way	26 Tune in to a different radio station or TV channel	27 Enjoy new music today.Play, sing, dance or listen	28 Join a friend doing their hobby and find out why they love it
 29 Discover your artistic side. Design your own Christmas cards! 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 30 Look for reasons to be hopeful, even in difficult times 						
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Learn more about this month's theme at www.actionforhappiness.org/new-ways-november

Keep Calm · Stay Wise · Be Kind

Character

Nothing to do? Use the *Thinking Ladder* and become more **resourceful**...

Idea of the week...

Create	Combining or organising information to form a new whole or create something new.
Evaluate	Developing opinions, judgements & decisions. Critical thinking skills.
Analyse	Separating a whole an examining it's component parts or features.
Apply	Using facts, rules, principles and applying them to examples or to solve a problem.
Understand	Organisation and selection of facts, information and knowledge.
Remember	Identification and recall of information. Also known as Knowledge!

Understanding

Hungry Caterpillar: place all of the key terms from a lesson or topic in a logical order to form a caterpillar. Write a paragraph underneath explaining how they link.



The Great Conversation...

A different topic each week, to help you

- Develop your debating skills
- Wow in an interview/seminar
- Write better essays
- Grow in confidence





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In the news...

Coercive control: 'I was 16 and thought it was normal'

Contains upsetting details.

- In September, the government made learning about coercive control at school compulsory.
- The difference between a healthy relationship and an abusive one isn't always obvious especially when the lasting impact isn't as visible as a bruise but it can be just as damaging.

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bbcthree/article/f2b92a97-66d8-42b5-8d70-6a38c29b82e1

We have several **career days** for your students to take part in over the coming weeks, all from the comfort of their own homes.

Students can learn all about their chosen professions in the morning and then take part in work experience in the afternoon.

Every student obtains a personalised certificate they can use in their applications and interviews to university.

The courses are designed for your students aged 14-18 and all take place online. The schedule is as follows:

Midwifery - Saturday November 21st 2020 Law - Saturday November 28th 2020 Dentistry - Saturday November 29th 2020 Medicine - Saturday December 5th 2020 Psychology - Saturday December 5th 2020 Career Choices Day- Saturday December 12th 2020 Aviation - Saturday December 12th 2020 Business - Saturday December 19th 2020 Performing Arts - Saturday January 23rd 2021 Veterinary Medicine - Saturday January 30th 2021

STEM Summer Internships

Ages 15-18 OR Ages 12-14 | London 2021

Architecture | Computer Science | Engineering | Investment Banking | Medicine | Psychology

Some bursary places available, see your careers leader for details.

- **Medicine:** work experience in a top London teaching hospital. Experience emergency theatre; examine real patients; shadow doctors on a ward round.
- Engineering: enter the Airbus headquarters; tear down a supercar engine; build aerofoil with a Rolls Royce engineer
- **Computer Science:** visit some of the fastest-growing tech firms in Europe; design Artificial Intelligence; develop autonomous vehicles
- **Psychology:** meet patients in hospital; coach a professional sports team; forensically assess a suspected criminal
- Investment Banking: trade stocks live at the London Stock Exchange; visit hedge funds and private equity giants; work on a FTSE 100 M&A deal
- Architecture: conduct site visits with architects; design buildings and get feedback; use 3D visualisation software
- <u>https://investin.org</u>

Apprenticeship Pathways Notices



Young Professionals App

One Simple Platform

One brilliant app that will allow you to unleash your career potential. Search for your ideal job, employer and key location quickly and easily

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Kick Start Your Career

View hundreds of job opportunities from leading employers who will help you turn your first job into a rewarding career **Personal Profile**

Create your own profile to showcase you to potential employers! Take your video, upload your skills and get yourself discovered!

Apprenticeship Pathways Notices



Students meet the visual effects industry with ACCESS:VFX Webinars this week: free tickets available now

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ACCESS:VFX are running a series of free webinars to help 15-18 year olds understand more about careers in VFX, Animation and Games.

Students will hear from professionals at PlayStation, Industrial Light & Magic, Union VFX, Moonraker VFX, MPC Advertisign, The Mill.

> Details and book tickets here

Free university taster sessions

At the University of Sheffield, there are a number of (completely free) opportunities for Y13 pupils within your schools to join us for our online subject specific <u>Taster sessions</u>. A few examples are shown, there are many more.

All of the activities are completely free of charge and will provide pupils with a good insight into their chosen subject or area of interest at university.



Unifrog Subject Discovery webinars

Free webinar series starts on Monday

We are running webinars on Liberal Arts & Sciences, Business & Management, Hospitality, Engineering, Psychology, Law, Creative Arts & Design, Computer Science, and Medicine. At each webinar students will hear from admissions staff and academics regarding what it's really like to study the subject at university.

The hospitality webinar is on Friday 27 November, 4-5pm (UK).

It features EHL, which for the second year in a row has been ranked top by QS World University Ranking for Hospitality and Leisure Management.

The other three universities joining the webinar are Sommet, University College Birmingham and University of Essex.

If you have students who might be interested in any of the Subject Disovery webinars, here's more information for them including details on how to sign up for free:

> Subject Discovery pdf

Students can book upcoming and watch past webinars in the new 'Webinars' tool on the student homepage.

Super-curricular knowledge

Subject-Specific Resources

The following resources are grouped by Cambridge subject. As is the nature of our courses, every academic interest is covered, but they might not always be under the heading you would expect. For guidance about our courses and the subjects they cover, see the individual course pages on our website: <u>https://www.undergraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/courses/</u>

Engineering:

- https://www.admissions.eng.cam.ac.uk/information/reading
- Guide to applying: <u>https://www.admissions.eng.cam.ac.uk/guide</u>
- Mathematics enrichment with engineering focus: <u>https://nrich.maths.org/6466</u>
- Underground Mathematics website: <u>https://undergroundmathematics.org/</u>
- Most comprehensive enrichment website for the subject: <u>http://i-want-to-study-engineering.org/</u>
- Videos of public interest talks by faculty staff: <u>https://www.admissions.eng.cam.ac.uk/information/video</u>
- See also the Stamford and M.I.T. websites mentioned above.
- Online library and Engineering web forum: www.engineering.com/
- More Details

Oxbridge Thinking skills question...

https://www.ox.ac.uk/admis sions/undergraduate/applyi ng-to-oxford/tests/tsa

Click for answer

10 While it is a woman, Ada Lovelace, who is often credited with originating the concept of software, today's computer tech-related jobs are held mostly by men. The tech sector must continue to work against factors that inhibit gender equality within it. One such factor appears to be prejudice about women's abilities to write computer programming code. A recent study of a program-sharing and development website analysed the rates by which suggested code changes were accepted by website users according to the gender of the user contributing the changes. In cases where the contributor's gender was not made clear on the website, 72 per cent of the suggestions made by women were accepted. In cases where the contributor's gender was revealed to be female, the acceptance rate fell to 63 per cent.

Which one of the following, if true, most weakens the above argument?

- A Over the time period the website was studied, more female users than male users rejected suggested code changes overall.
- **B** Leading firms in the tech sector have undertaken a variety of high-profile initiatives to encourage more women to pursue computer programming careers.
- **C** No meaningful differences existed between the code changes suggested by female users who revealed their gender on the website and those who did not.
- **D** Even by modern standards, Ada Lovelace received an extensive education in mathematics and the sciences.
- **E** Male contributors to the website experienced a similar drop in their code change acceptance rates when their gender was revealed.