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DOCUMENT 10

HOW TO PRONOUNCE V-ed

| Lived / / | Looked (for) / / | Started / / |
|-----------|------------------|-------------|
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Lived; doubled (the territory); decided; recruited = hired (soldiers) ; started; mapped (the route); collected (plants) ; hunted ; rowed the boat; faced difficulties; offered (presents/gifts) ; reached (the Pacific ocean); died

Exercise : classify the following verbs in your grid according to their pronunciation.

Respected, organized, stopped, happened, played, practiced, reduced, motivated, stayed, contacted, welcomed, traveled, needed, feared,

DOCUMENT 11

| Chronology | Contrast (for a new event) | Adding an idea | Cause and consequence | Objective |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| First, ... Then, ... After that, ... Soon after, ... Later on, ... = plus tard Meanwhile = pendant ce temps Suddenly, ... = All of a sudden Finally, In the end, ... Just in time At last, ... Enfin ! | But However Fortunately = luckily =Heureusement Unfortunately = unluckily | Also Besides = et puis/ en plus On top of that | So = donc That's why Because Because of | To + BV So as to In order to + BV So that + S + V = pour que |

DOCUMENT 12

Gareth Wood was finishing his 1984 expedition "in the footsteps of Scott" when his troubles began. The support ship that was supposed to take him home succumbed to crushing pack ice and sank, leaving him and his fellow team members stranded in Antarctica for a second winter in a row. It was during these dark months, while he was hiking across frozen Backdoor Bay with his companions Steve Broni and Tim Lovejoy, that Wood experienced the most harrowing few minutes of his life...

We were walking easily and as I moved over the ice I had no idea that something was following me from beneath its surface.

Ahead was a crack which was too wide to comfortably cross without jumping. It was covered with a very thin layer of ice. Innocently, I stepped closer. Would it hold my weight, I wondered, or would I have to jump? I stretched one foot and I probed it with the tip of my crampon. Suddenly, the surface erupted as [...]

Adapted from *South Pole: 900 Miles on Foot*, by Gareth Wood

PART II

[...] the massive head and shoulders of a mature leopard seal crashed through the ice covering. It closed its powerful jaws about my right leg, and I fell backward, shocked and helpless. I could feel the seal was dragging me toward the water and I locked my left crampon onto the opposing edge. I knew that in the water, it would be all over.

"Help, help, Steve, Tim, help," I screamed repeatedly. It seemed an age before I finally saw them running towards me. "Kick it, kick it, kick it, get the bloody thing off me, hurry, hurry for Christ's sake, you bastard, you bastard," I yelled hysterically as I was fighting against the seal's prodigious weight.

"Bloody hell, it's a leopard seal," Steve shouted breathlessly as he jumped across the crack to attack the brute from the opposite side.

"Get the bloody thing off me, kick it, for Christ's sake," I screamed again.

"Get its eye, blind it," Tim shouted again.

Stubbornly, the beast continued to grip my leg. I felt as powerless as a mouse caught by a cat.

"It's backing off," Tim shouted triumphantly as the seal suddenly released its hold and slipped slowly back beneath the surface.

Steve and Tim were helping me to stand up when [...]

PART III

[...] the seal's monstrous form jumped once more from the water. It crossed the ice and its large teeth crushed down on my plastic boot.

"My God," I gasped. "Kick it, kick it, for Christ's sake, kick it," I shouted.

"Its eye, get its eye," Steve shouted as he and Tim again booted its head with their crampons.

Finally vanquished, the animal retreated to its world. They pulled me quickly over the ice a safe distance from the crack. I stood up shakily.

"Lie down, let's have a look," Steve implored.

"No, I'm all right. Thank God it's not broken," I gasped, as I tested my wounded leg. "Oh my God," I trembled, horrified at the blood and puncture wounds on the front and back of my leg just below my knee.

DOCUMENT 13

Exercise : preterite or preterite be + ING?

When I (BE) _____ ten, I (GO) _____ on a camping trip in the forest with my parents and my sister. We just (LOVE) _____ camping and running around. One morning, we (WAKE UP) _____ early. My parents (SLEEP TIGHT) _____ so we (DECIDE) _____ to explore the forest on our own. We (BE) _____ so excited we (NOT NOTICE = remarquer) _____ that we (GO) _____ too far. But while we (PLAY) _____ “hide and seek”, we suddenly (HEAR) _____ strange noises and we (REALIZE) _____ we (STAND) _____ in the middle of the forest. As we (TRY) _____ to find our way back to the camp, we (SEE) _____ a dark shape (= forme) behind a tree: we thought a wild animal (FOLLOW) _____ us and we (START) _____ screaming. I (RUN AWAY) _____ as fast as I (CAN) _____ but as I (RUN) _____ I (CAN) _____ hear the animal breathing behind me. It (CATCH) _____ my arm ... and I (REALIZE) _____ it was only my Dad. We were so relieved they (FIND) _____ us!

DOCUMENT 14

Match the following feelings with the appropriate heading (= title).

excited - tired - worried - miserable - horrified - exhausted - glad - surprised - frightened - relieved - weak - happy - afraid - panic-stricken - depressed - astonished - optimistic - scared - lonely - nervous - be eager to do sthg / look forward to do sthg (cannot wait) - pessimistic - terrified - enthusiastic - helpless thrilled -

| SURPRISE | FEAR | TIREDNESS | SADNESS | HAPPINESS |
|----------|------|-----------|---------|-----------|
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ADVERBS

- (!!) I was very scared → I was **pretty / rather / really** scared
- (!!) I was **so** scared **that** I nearly fainted (= lost consciousness)
- (!!) adjective + -ly → ex: he shouted **breathlessly / hysterically / shakily / helplessly**

Make your own adverbs

“...” dit-il d’une voix faible / faiblement = he said ...

tout content =

avec impatience =

(sur un ton) désespéré =

Avec enthousiasme =

Nerveusement =

Sur un ton misérable =

DOCUMENT 15

MEN WANTED: FOR HAZARDOUS JOURNEY. SMALL WAGES, BITTER COLD, LONG MONTHS OF COMPLETE DARKNESS, CONSTANT DANGER, SAFE RETURN DOUBTFUL. HONOUR AND RECOGNITION IN CASE OF SUCCESS.

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON

Published in The Times January 1st, 1914

DOCUMENT 16

Nando Parrado, the heroic Andes survivor

72: Days of ordeal, Nando Parrado and other survivors of a plane crash in Andes had to endure before being rescued.

Flying over the mountains on Friday the 13th, the young rugby players and their families who boarded the charter plane joked about the unlucky day when the plane's wing hit the slope of the mountain and crashed. On impact, 13 passengers were instantly dead while 32 others were badly wounded.

Hoping to be rescued, the survivors waited in the freezing -37C temperature, melting snow for drinks and sleeping side by side to keep themselves warm. Food was so scarce, everyone had to pool whatever food they could find for a rationed pool. As their supply ran out, the survivors tried to eat strips of leather* torn from their baggages. The brutal weather and high altitude of Andes had increased their bodies need for energy and food astronomically. 9 days after the crash, due to dire desperation and hunger, the survivors called for an important meeting. One member proposed that they eat the dead. "If we don't eat, we'll die. If you want to see your family again, this is what you must do", he said. The 2 hours meeting ended with a conclusion. If any of them died in Andes, the rest had the permission to use the corpse as food.

After 2 weeks, their hope of being found dashed when they found out via their radio transistor that the rescue effort was called off. Authority believed that the rescue was very dangerous and the chances of finding survivors too slim.

On the 60th day after the crash, Nando Parrado and two other friends decided to walk through the icy wilderness for help. By the time they left, Nando Parrado said, the crash site was "an awful place, soaked in urine, smelling of death, littered with ragged bits of human bone and gristle". Wearing three pairs of jeans and three sweaters over a polo shirt, he and his friends trekked the mountains with human flesh as their ration. Knowing that they must search for rescue, the team endured frozen snow, exhaustion and starvation, walking and climbing for ten days before finding their way to the bottom of the mountain.

The team was finally helped by a Chilean farmer who called the police for help. Parrado then guided the rescue team via a helicopter to the crash site.

On the 22nd December 1972, after enduring 72 brutal days, the world found out that there were 16 survivors who cheated death, in the mountain of Andes. Eight of the initial survivors died when an avalanche cascaded down on them as they slept in the fuselage.

During the ordeal, Nando Parrado lost 40 kg of his weight. He lost half his family in the crash.

He is now a motivational speaker.

From <http://www.parrado.com/eng/main.html>

Vocabulary

* leather = du cuir