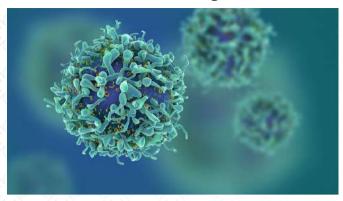




**ENEM E VESTIBULARES 04** 



#### The aliens among us



Humans think of themselves as the world's apex predators. Hence the silence of sabre-tooth tigers, the absence of moas from New Zealand and the long list of endangered megafauna. But sars-cov-2 shows how people can also end up as prey. Viruses have caused a litany of modern pandemics, from Covid-19, to hiv/aids to the influenza outbreak in 1918-20, which killed many more people than the first world war. Before that, the colonization of the Americas by Europeans was abetted – and perhaps made possible – by epidemics of smallpox, measles and influenza brought unwittingly by the invaders, which annihilated many of the original inhabitants.

(www.economist.com, 22.08.2020. Adapted.)

### **01. (FGV)** According to the text,

- a) humans can be either victims or aggressors, depending on the virus we refer to.
- b) viruses have always posed a threat, not only to humans but also to the megafauna.
- c) the absolute silence of viruses contradicts their extensive destructive power.
- d) pandemics have always existed despite human efforts throughout centuries to control them.
- e) the settlement of new peoples in the Americas was favored by the epidemics decimating native populations.

The image depicts a nearly naked man amid a vast area of rainforest, spear pointed at the helicopter hovering above him – a man defending his territory and people from outside influence. This very scene made front-page news some years ago in the UK. It instantly highlighted the loss of ancestral homelands some tribal communities round the world face.

Bad news has a way of dominating the headlines, so we're of the opinion that all indigenous communities and their culture are in decline – and that's not true. But the allure of propagating the "disappearing tribe" narrative is strong. It's frustrating to see journalists who go on assignment with a set story in mind and then seek out quotes, experiences or interviews to fit their predetermined angle.

(Jonny Bealby. www.newsweek.com, 27.08.2019. Adapted.)

#### **02. (FGV)** In the text the author expresses his opinion that

- a) a number of indigenous communities round the world are losing their lands but, fortunately, not all of them.
- b) it is improper for journalists to search for information that will conform to a narrative previously decided on.
- c) it is a duty of journalism to take a stand against menaces to indigenous communities round the world.
- d) the "disappearing tribe" narrative is powerful, but it can in fact harm rather than help the populations affected.
- e) endangered native peoples should have all the right to protect themselves and their ancestral homelands.
- **03. (FGV)** In the fragment from the second paragraph "so we're of the opinion that", the underlined word refers to
- a) the writers of the text.
- b) journalists by and large.
- c) the general public who watch the news about native populations.
- d) people who do research on indigenous populations.
- e) journalists worried about the potential loss of lands by their original inhabitants.

Reproduz-se abaixo uma carta do poeta inglês John Keats a sua amada Fanny Brawne.



Sweetest Fanny,

When you passed my window home yesterday, I was filled with as much admiration as if I had then seen you for the first time. You uttered a half complaint once that I only loved your Beauty. Have I nothing else then to love in you but that? Do not I see your heart? Nothing has been able to turn your thoughts a moment from me. Even if you did not love me I could not help an entire devotion to you: how much more deeply then must I feel for you knowing you love me. My Mind has been the most discontented and restless one that ever was put into a body too small for it. I never felt my Mind repose upon anything with complete and undistracted enjoyment – upon no person but you. When you are in the room my thoughts never fly out of window: you always concentrate my whole senses. Your affectionate, J. Keats

(Adantado de http://www.john-keats.com

(Adaptado de http://www.john-keats.com/briefe/. Acessado em 25/08/20.)



## 04. (UNICAMP) O autor da carta

- a) lamenta o fato de que a mulher que ele adora não o ama da mesma forma.
- b) revela que o amor por essa mulher lhe trouxe intranquilidade e pensamentos negativos.
- c) mostra sua admiração por uma mulher que, para ele, encarna a beleza em sua essência.
- d) afirma que seus sentimentos pela mulher não mudariam mesmo se não fosse correspondido.



- **05.** (UNICAMP) O cartaz anterior, divulgado pela Organização Mundial da Saúde no contexto da atual pandemia, destaca o papel dos governos em
- a) oferecer medidas de proteção e prevenção a mulheres e crianças, mais vulneráveis aos sintomas da doença.
- b) dar apoio a mulheres e crianças vítimas de situações domésticas inseguras agravadas pela doença.
- c) incluir mulheres e crianças entre aqueles que merecem prioridade em tratamentos de emergência da doença.
- d) preparar serviços de suporte para atender mulheres e crianças diretamente afetadas pela doença.

# **Anotações**