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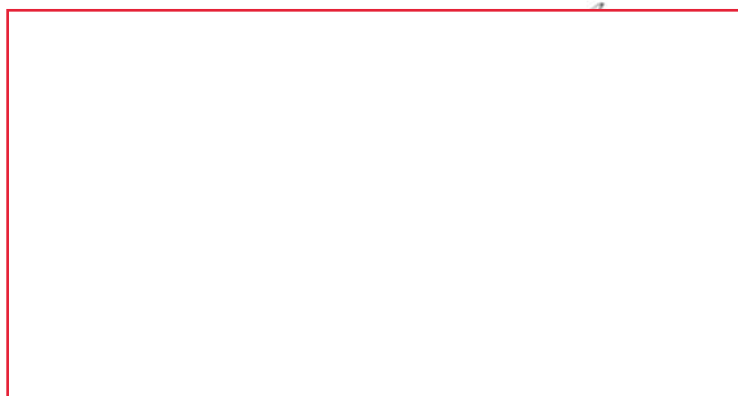
1° ESTRATTO

ABUSO EDILIZIO: ATTI DI P.G.

DIFFERENZA TRA ART. 141 E ARTICOLO 142 DEL CODICE DELLA STRADA

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CHE DIFFERENZA C'È TRA PEO E PEC?



WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

I am increasingly convinced that we live in a terribly wasteful world. Have you ever thought about how much food is thrown away every day? Recent studies have shown that in the average European household, almost one third of the food which is bought is not eaten. In my opinion, this is nothing less than scandalous. So, the first battle in the war against wasting food is to think before you buy! There are many ways in which objects we no longer use can be put to other uses or recycled in some way. Take the humble toothbrush, for example, which, I imagine, most people throw away without a thought when they need a new one. Did you know that the best way to clean a bicycle chain is with an old toothbrush? The plastic bristles manage to get to parts of the chain that no other instrument can. Now, some people might think this is a silly example but by changing your mindset from waste to save you can make a difference to the lives of other people. In some countries furniture that is not being used anymore can be placed outside the family home and taken by passersby who might need a chair or something for their own home. This strikes me as being a simple, yet effective idea. I was shocked last week to see one of my neighbours loading up his car with a pile of books to be taken to the dump. I realise that people do not have the time to go around bookshops or libraries to see if they will take their books off them but there is another way in which books can be saved from destruction. You can post the titles of the ones you don't need online and when someone wants one of your books you mail it to them. This then gives you a credit, so you then can get a book from someone else's list. There is no limit to the ways in which everyday objects that we feel are of no use to us any more can be recycled either by ourselves or by others. All it takes is a little thought and asking yourself the question, 'Should I really be throwing this out?' If we all asked ourselves this question, I'm sure the answer would almost always be, 'No'.



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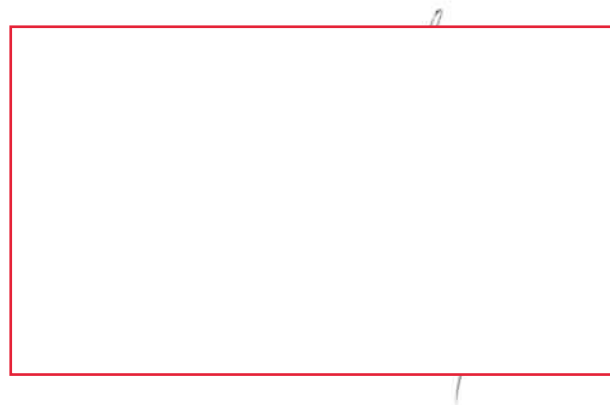
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FUGA E OMISSIONE DI SOCCORSO IN CASO DI SINISTRO STRADALE

DIFFERENZA DELLE MODALITÀ OPERATIVE IN CASO DI SINISTRO STRADALE CON FERITI O MORTALE

DEBITO FUORI BILANCIO

CHE DIFFERENZA C'È TRA RAM E ROM?



THE NEWSPAPER REVOLUTION

The sales of daily newspapers have been falling steadily for years and experts say that there is little hope of stopping this trend. Does this mean that newspapers as a major source of information are dying? I still remember that, when I was a child, I waited expectantly for my father to come home from work with the paper. The minute the door opened, I grabbed it from him and had read most of it by the time we sat down to dinner. I didn't pay too much attention to the politics and business but I loved the sport, crime stories and cartoons. Newspapers were my window on the world. Today there are many windows on the world and there is no need to wait for a door to open and a newspaper to be opened to know what is going on in the world. Thanks to 24/7 news TV channels and internet news feeds we are constantly being informed of what is happening around the world in real time. But what does this mean for newspapers? Rather than accept extinction, many newspapers have accepted the challenge of new technology and have decided to integrate the old with the new. Most major newspapers have internet sites that reproduce some of the articles from the printed edition but add elements which bring stories alive in a way that was not possible in the past. Many articles are accompanied by videos which show images of a dramatic incident that has happened or an interview with someone who is in the news. News stories or sporting events of general interest can be followed on live updates which are refreshed every one or two minutes. Newspapers sites are also interactive because readers can instantly comment on what they have read while many journalists have blogs that become forums where people can express their views. Does all this mean that the traditional, printed newspaper will soon be a museum piece? I really don't think so. The printed newspaper inspires the internet site, which, in turn, explains and illustrates the news in an innovative and stimulating way. It's great to be able to know immediately what is happening in the world on your phone or tablet but the pleasure of having the time to sit down and calmly read a newspaper is one which I imagine will be with us for many years to come. Technology and tradition can continue to grow together to provide us with news in new and exciting ways.



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SOMMINISTRAZIONE E VENDITA DI ALCOLICI

ATTIVITÀ OPERATIVA DA EFFETTUARE IN CASO DI ACCERTAMENTO DI GUIDA CON
PATENTE APOCRIFA

LE ATTRIBUZIONI DEL CONSIGLIO COMUNALE

QUANTI TIPI DI RETI CONOSCI?



NEVER SAY NEVER

Georgina Waters is a tall, graceful lady. She lives in a little cottage in a small village in the south-east of England. She lives a quiet life but she is remarkable because at the age of eighty-two she is learning Chinese.

'My granddaughter's new husband is from Beijing,' says Georgina, 'and he speaks English very well but I want to communicate with his family.' She has private lessons at home twice a week and now, after a year, she knows how to write and read a lot of Chinese characters.

'Is eighty-two a bit old to learn a new language?', I ask her.

'Not at all,' she replies, 'I have lots of time and it's food for my brain. I study for three hours every day and I'm never bored.'

Georgina's family think that what she is doing is great. Her daughter, Melissa, thinks that her mum is wonderful and an inspiration for other old people.

So, what's next for Georgina? Well, next year she wants to go to China with her granddaughter and her husband to visit his family and practice her new language skills.

Good luck to her!



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COSA È LA TABELLA DI KEMLER?

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CHE COSA SI INTENDE PER FIRMA DIGITALE?



For many people, an 'adventure' is something quite simple, like a holiday experiencing a different culture. For others, 'adventure' has a different meaning. For three young men in 2009, it meant a race of 430 miles to the South Pole. They were competing with a team from Norway.

The Norwegians were professional skiers and familiar with the conditions, whereas the British team were amateurs and had never skied in Antarctica before. For them it was a real adventure.

It was not the first crazy journey for Ben Fogle, a TV presenter, and James Cracknell, an Olympic champion. A few years before, they had rowed across the Atlantic in a race.

During that journey, the pair had had to deal with problems. For instance, they dealt with heat exhaustion, lack of sleep, hurricane-type weather, and nearly drowning.

Amazingly, they got together again for another challenge – the South Pole. This time they were joined by another amateur, Doctor Ed Coats. This adventure was even more dangerous because Ben had just recovered from a serious medical condition.

Ben and the other two spent months training. This journey proved to be even more difficult.

They had to cover over 25 miles a day in freezing conditions. They only allowed themselves four hours sleep a night and they spent hours melting ice so they had water to drink. They finished the race with no food left, and their hands and feet were suffering from the icy temperatures.

All three had lost weight and were in pain. Even worse, they didn't beat the Norwegians!





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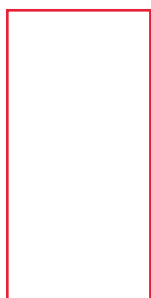
REATO DI FALSO DOCUMENTALE

GUIDA IN STATO DI EBBREZZA – TIPI DI RESPONSABILITÀ IN BASE AL TASSO
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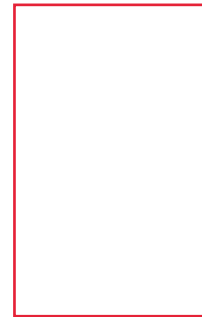
CHE COS'È LA CPU?



MARIA MONTESSORI

Maria Montessori was a truly exceptional woman who revolutionised the way we think about education. Against the wishes of her father but supported by her mother, at the age of thirteen, she went to an all-boys technical institute in Rome where she excelled at maths and biology but then decided to study medicine, becoming the first female medical graduate in Italy in 1896.

Her studies in psychiatry and pedagogy led to a passionate interest in children's education and when she was working with a group from the poorest parts of Rome she observed very carefully how they were learning and experimented with new teaching methods. Maria believed that children have a natural desire to learn, that they should follow their natural interests and that they should be in a classroom which encourages them to discover new things. In the following years Maria dedicated her time to writing books and articles about her teaching method and gave lectures to teachers and educationalists. Montessori schools started to open in Europe and the United States and today many teachers accept Maria's theory that the child should be the centre of attention in the classroom and that the teacher should observe and follow the child's progress. Maria was also an energetic promoter of women's rights and she often said that society had to give greater opportunities to women. She probably remembered how hard it was for her as a girl and young woman when she was often the only girl in class. In her later life Maria spent six years in India during the Second World War and then returned to Europe where she died in 1952 at the age of 81. Today, thanks to this remarkable woman, millions of children all over the world have received and are receiving an education in Montessori schools and her example has inspired millions of women to fight against discrimination and follow their dreams.





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INQUINAMENTO ACUSTICO NEGLI SPETTACOLI E NEI TRATTENIMENTI

DIFFERENZA TRA ART. 11 E ARTICOLO ART. 12 DEL CODICE DELLA STRADA

REVOCA DEL PROVVEDIMENTO

CHE DIFFERENZA C'È TRA HARDWARE E SOFTWARE?

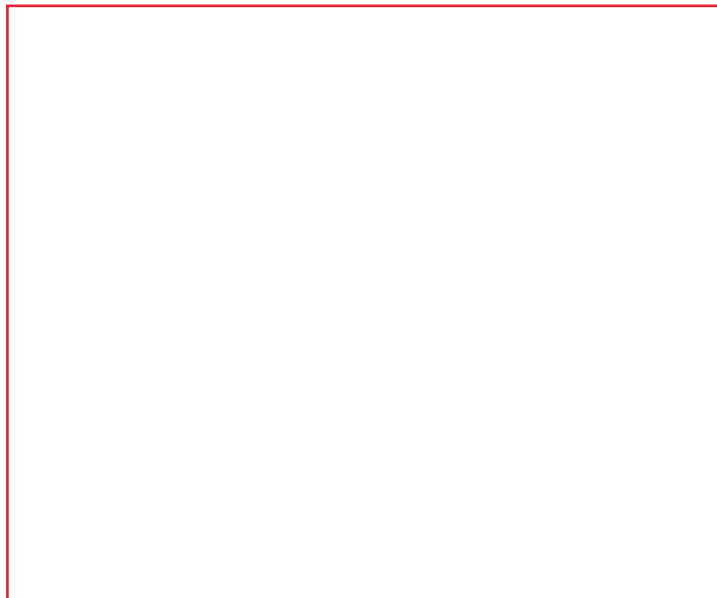


ARE YOU READY TO ORDER?

Being a waiter is sometimes not an easy job. This is my twentieth year waiting on tables in many different restaurants and I still like my job but sometimes you need great patience when dealing with people.

I started work in a very busy city-centre restaurant where there wasn't a minute's rest. There were so many orders to take that I made some mistakes. I remember one customer refused to pay when I served him pea soup instead of pork pie.

My boss was very angry but with time I learned how to work fast and now I can take lots of orders at the same time. Sometimes people find it hard to decide. They say, 'Can I have the lamb, please?,' I write it down and as I'm walking away they call me back and say, 'On second thoughts, make that roast beef'. I just smile and say, 'Certainly, sir'. Children can also be a problem. They find it hard to sit down for the whole meal and they start running around the restaurant. Other customers complain and so I persuade the children, in a nice way, to go back to their table. In the end, however, it's a good job. Most of the customers are very polite and many of them are now my friends. I hope to continue for many years to come.



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OMICIDIO STRADALE

QUALI SONO LE TECNICHE DI RILEVAZIONE USATE DAGLI ORGANI DI POLIZIA STRADALE PER I RILIEVI DI UN INCIDENTE STRADALE?

FORME ASSOCIATIVE TRA ENTI LOCALI

COS'È LA POSTA ELETTRONICA?



EXCHANGE STUDENT

Fatima Yener from Turkey talks about her year as an exchange student in Ireland.

I went to Ireland when I was 17 so I was in fifth year, which is the second last year in secondary school. For the first few days I didn't say very much because everything was so new and I was a little scared. My teachers and classmates understood that it was very hard for me but they were very friendly and really helped me to feel at home. In a very short time I made some very good friends. School was quite hard but I don't think it was harder than school in Turkey. We did lots of subjects and some were great fun. The lesson I enjoyed most was music because we had a great teacher and... can you believe that I learned how to play Irish tunes on the tin whistle? The most difficult thing I did was the Irish language because I didn't understand anything but I'd like to see my Irish friends trying to learn Turkish! Nancy and Pat O'Neill were my host mum and dad and they had twin boys, Declan and Glenn. They were always helpful and cheerful and at the weekend they took me everywhere. I felt I was their daughter and the boys became my brothers. I am now back in Turkey but I keep in touch with my family and schoolmates on Skype and next month a couple of my closest friends are coming here to Istanbul. I'm so excited! The exchange year changed my life and made me a better and more sensible person. It opened my mind and if you get the chance to go to another country to study, do it!



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IL VERBALE DI ELEZIONE DI DOMICILIO E NOMINA DEL DIFENSORE

METODI DI NOTIFICA DI UN ATTO IN MATERIA DI CODICE DELLA STRADA

LA DETERMINAZIONE A CONTRARRE

CHE COS'È UN PERSONAL COMPUTER?



DUNCAN WATERS – BIRDWATCHER

When I was a child I loved to watch all the different varieties of birds that came into our back garden. Some of them made nests and stayed for months but most just landed for a few minutes and flew away. Then, as a teenager, I joined my local birdwatching club and now I spend every weekend out in the country trying to find new species. I have been a birdwatcher for more than forty years and my wife thinks I'm mad but my daughter came out with me last weekend. I think she'll be a great birdwatcher.

What do you need to be a birdwatcher? Well, basically, your eyes and your ears. You can identify birds from their colour and size but expert birdwatchers can identify them by listening to their song. You also need a pen and paper to write down the names of the species you see or hear. I now have more than five thousand birds on my list. The next stage is to buy a pair of binoculars. With them you can see birds at a longer distance and in greater detail. Many birdwatchers like me are in a club and every Saturday or Sunday we spend the day in different parts of the countryside. Last year we bought a telescope and next year we're going to build a look-out in our local bird sanctuary which we can use in all weathers.

Why do I watch birds? Like the millions of birdwatchers around the world I love being out in the open air and there is nothing more thrilling than seeing a species you have never seen before. It also gives me the opportunity to travel because our club has links with many clubs in other countries. Next summer we're going for three weeks to Denmark and Sweden. My wife is now sure I'm mad!

