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Read the feature topic on hair in today's ED! Magazine and complete some of the activities below.



- What is the role of hair in your nose?
- Which parts of the body are generally completely hair-free?
- What determines whether your hair is straight or curly?



- Has your hair naturally changed colour or texture in the course of your life?
- What might be some challenges associated with having very long hair?



- Find out the function of the arrector pili muscle.
- Explore the history of shampoo and how it is made today.



With a partner, brainstorm a list of attributes that a hairdresser might require. Consider the practical or physical skills they might need, as well as personal qualities such as character, values and attitudes. To what extent do you think you would be suitable for this job?



- Prepare a step-by-step instruction guide for how to deal with lice.
- Make a collage showcasing the diverse hairstyles of people from different cultures and religions around the world. Make sure you include an explanatory caption with each image you include.
- Search online for fashion show hair, then create a design for your own elaborate hairstyle to be worn by a model at a fashion show.



• Examine some images of people featured in today's copy of *The West*. Who are they, and why is their image included? Discuss your impressions of the person, based on the way they look and their hair style. Imagine they had a completely different hair style (eg. bright blue hair instead of blonde, or a mullet instead of a 'short back and sides'). How might this change your impression of the pictured person?





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Join The West's Media Education team in our aim to create a media-savvy generation.

Online Media Education activities are designed to enable students to become critical consumers of news. Through completing the activities, students will develop the skills to consider, question, inquire and challenge reported news stories. Media Education encourages students to be informed citizens of global issues considering multiple perspectives before generating their own ideas and opinions.

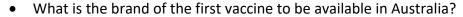


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Read the stories in ED! Magazine's *NEWS FLASH* column and complete some of the activities below.

COVID vaccine is here







How many more doses of the vaccine are due to arrive?



 Why do you think quarantine employees, aged-care staff and front-line workers the first to be offered the vaccine?



- Which groups of people should be the next in line for the vaccine? Give reasons for your answer.
- Search through today's copy of The West Australian for any stories about COVID.
 What is the main issue discussed?

Equal parent leave push



• Under the current Government policy, how many days parental leave is available to mothers? How many is available for fathers?



• What is meant by the term 'gender-balanced leave policies'?



What are the goals of the organisations UNICEF and Parents at Work?

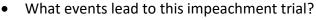


What are the positives and negatives associated with equal parental leave?

Trump cleared



• What does 'impeachment', 'acquitted' and 'incitement to insurrection' mean?





- Why would Donald Trump say 'yet another phase of the greatest witch-hunt'?
- Can someone be responsible for the actions of others, even if they are not directly involved? How does this apply to this situation?



• Look in the World news section of *The West Australian*. What international events are reported on today?



