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Students, it is important to know that practice will lead you to get your goals. This is a Good opportunity to develop English skills, so it's time to start. Good luck!

ACTIVITY 1. You must make a video about the film "The moving Finger", remember that the complete text is in the classroom. Here the link to check the video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_CanGi525M4. The video must be individual or by groups as you prefer. The time must be between 1 and 4 minutes. (30 points)

ACTIVITY 2. you must present a "Friso" in 1/8 of cardboard about the future Will ang going to, The topic worked in clsss, use pictures and avoid a lot of text. Don't forget use decorated slides. (20 points)

ACTIVITY 3. Make a short video about "Gerund" the topic worked in class. You must speak in English, give definitions and examples. Using supporting material. (15 points)

ACTIVITY 4. Review the topic of passive voice because you must present a quizz, please make questions to your teacher if you have doubts. (20 points)

ACTIVITY 5. Using the tool "Word art" design two different pictures with the unknown vocabulary of the following text. Remember that the picture must be related to the content of the text. (15 points)

Jonathan's Trip to Colombia

I went to Colombia last summer. My journey began on the Caribbean coast and ended on the border with Ecuador. Colombia is a splendid country, extremely diverse and full of wonderful people, I will tell you why.



In South Colombia there is a city called Pereira; just outside you can find an area where you will see the farm Villa Maria - a hidden paradise that takes a long time to get to-. It is a working coffee farm located in the middle of a valley. Coffee and plantain grow as far as the eye can see. The farm is made up of the house and the processing plant. The family business has guests at the house for just \$45.000 a night. This includes three home-cooked meals a day, a swimming pool, and as much coffee as you can drink. The scene is quite unbelievable. Bamboo chairs rest on the corners of the Villa, mangos hang from the trees and parrots and birds fly wild.

A wonderful man named Hector who runs the farm is happy to show guests around the coffee processing plant. By day, the only sounds are of the horses coming down the valley side carrying food. By night, the wildlife comes alive, and depending on the time of the year - thunderstorms offer a spectacular light show. For those who wish to escape, Villa Maria is the answer.

This is just one attraction of many in Colombia. I could write pages on the country and not get bored. I graduate next year and I can't wait to return to this beautiful country. Some of those reading may be stimulated to do the same.

A SOCIAL EXPERIMENT IN ONEIDA, NEW YORK

In the nineteenth century there was a village called Oneida in New York State where a "family" of 300 members lived together in a large beautiful house where they shared everything.

A man named John Humphrey Noyes, and a small group of people moved there in 1848. They wanted a place where they could live according to their particular beliefs in their efforts to create a more equal society.

Today, this place is touristic and, like me, many visitors come because they had relatives among those 19th century dreamers. Others just want to see for themselves the building where this successful social group in American history lived. "I don't know of anywhere else where you can live in a historical place," said the director of the Oneida site. "It's very unusual."

The present owners share the building with guests who stay in large comfortably furnished bedrooms with private baths. There are eight guest rooms in the hotel area, and each guest pays \$100 for a big bedroom, a simple breakfast and a private tour of the 10,300-square-meter building, which also contains 35 apartments.

The library and the building's grounds are also open to guests, as well as several of the public rooms. The 170-year-old library, unchanged from the original construction, holds a rich collection of 19th century books and magazines, which learners used to study Latin, Greek, algebra and astronomy.

This place is open for everybody and it's worth a visit.