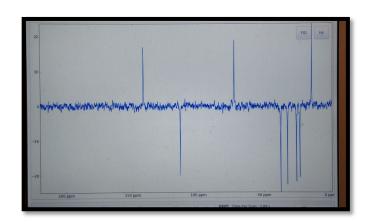
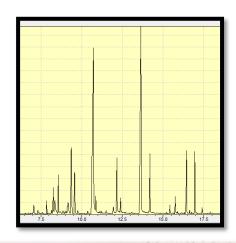
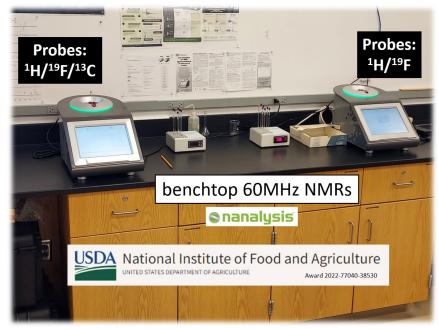
Advancing 21st Century Science Education at Arizona Western College



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Advancing 21st century science education two ways:

- how science is taught
- what is taught



- adoption of higher engagement teaching strategies (HETS)
- consistent use of HETS in the classroom



Emphasis:

- applications of scientific inquiry
- relevancy to local/regional scales, current events

Day 1 of Class

Why waste time? Let's just get to work

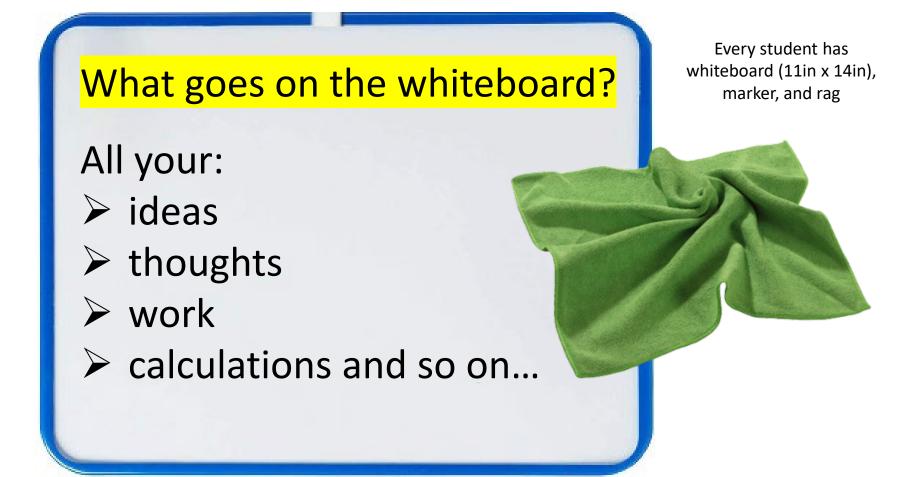












How it works:

1. question (Q) is asked





2. students work on it individually (no sharing...yet)



student
thoughts/ideas/
answer(s) on
whiteboard



3. then when **prompted**, share/compare with others as *directed*.

Your:

- > answer(s)
- > idea(s)
- > thought(s)
- > drawing(s)
- > whatever



Same Q. Same data, graph, etc. Wonder what <u>others</u> thought?



Ways to pair:



Think-Pair-Share (TPS)

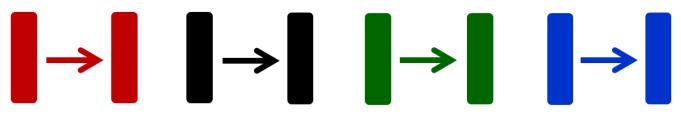




The Persistence of Memory (La persistencia de la memoria) by Salvador Dali



Option 2:





Note: I hid the author's six choices with a? and white circle MATERIAL THE SIX RAW MATERIALS THAT DERN CIVILIZATION

Q: <u>Six</u> *raw* materials that shape modern civilization (= the world you and I use).



Individually first...

- 1.
- 2.
- 3. Your list
- **5.**
- 6.



- 2.
- 3. Your
- ^{4.} list
- _



Wonder what others listed?



Ways to pair:

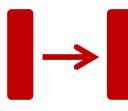


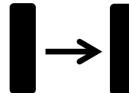
Think-Pair-Share (TPS)

When done with one conversation, find another person of the <u>same</u> marker pen color. Mingle. Mingle.

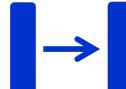
Option 2:

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salt

sand

oil

iron

lithium



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One of the defining features of modern supply chains is a distinct lack of human beings.

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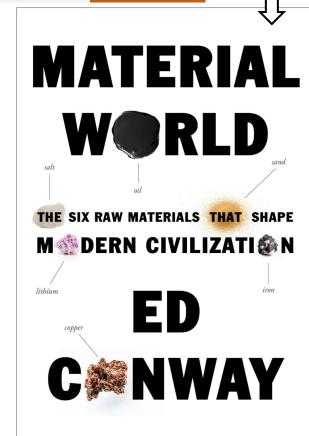
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By Bronwen Everill, a lecturer in history and fellow of Gonville & Caius College at the University of Cambridge.





No students listed the same six raw materials as the author. But that is not the objective(s).

Q: What then is the overall objective(s) in beginning class Day 1 with such an activity?



Objectives: Introductory Day 1 class activity had nothing to do with what students likely <u>expected</u> to do the first day. The goals:

- 1) introduce students to how to do Think-Pair-Compare (TPC),
- 2) encourage involvement, and
- 3) establish the class culture, what's expected.

a place



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an element

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Mud pots bubble outside EnergySource's geothermal plant near the southern end of the companies building a ??? business in ???? (Carolyn Cole / Los Angeles Times)

EnergySource is one of several



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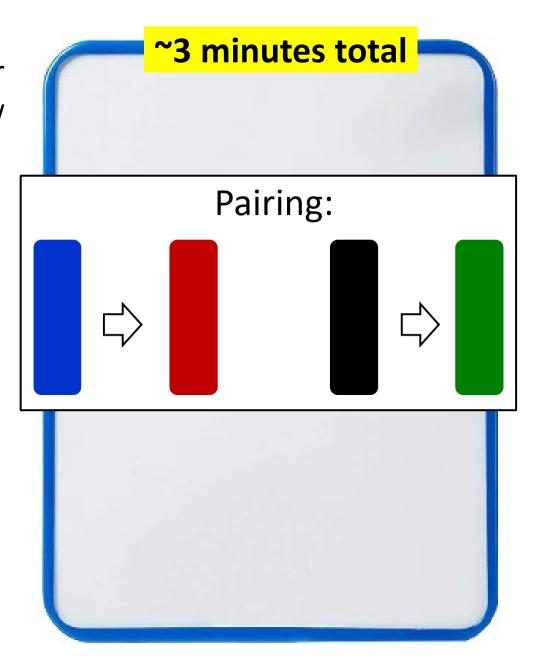


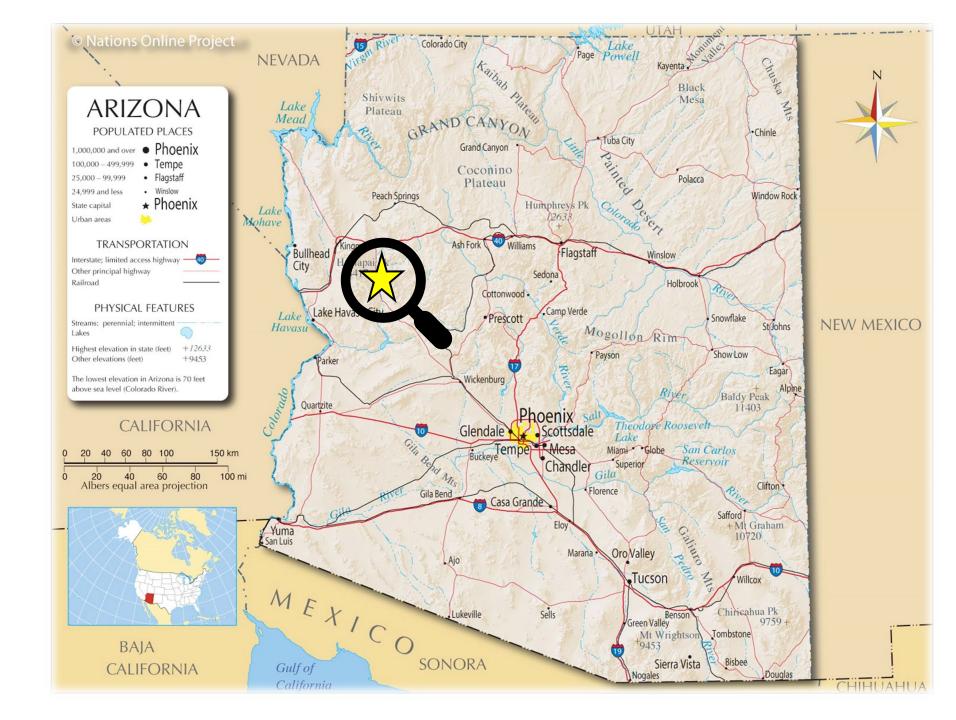


Google Earth Pro **Q1:** Draw the boundaries for the state of Arizona, *i.e.* draw a map of the state of AZ.

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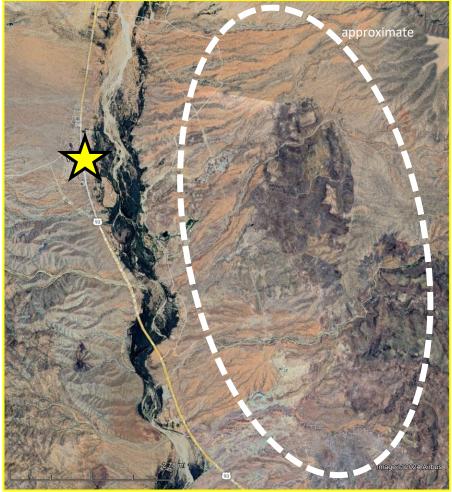
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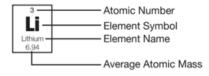


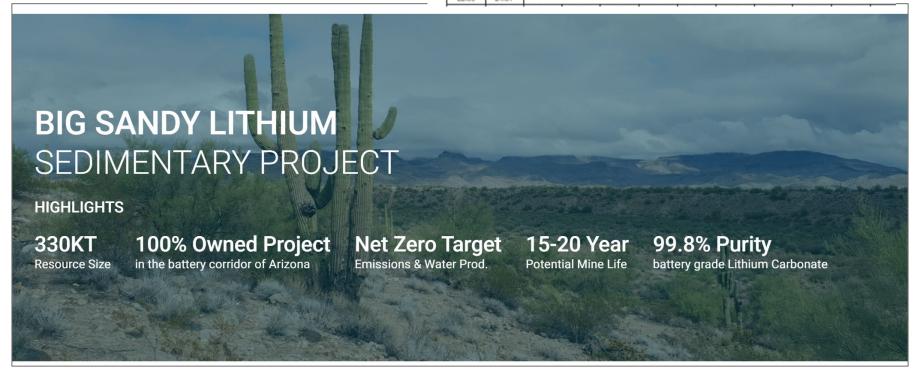






The Periodic Table of the Elements





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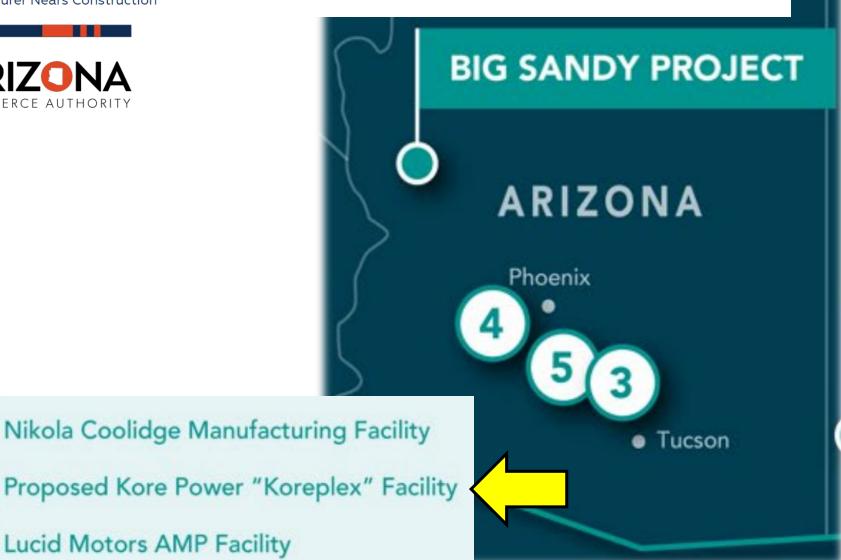


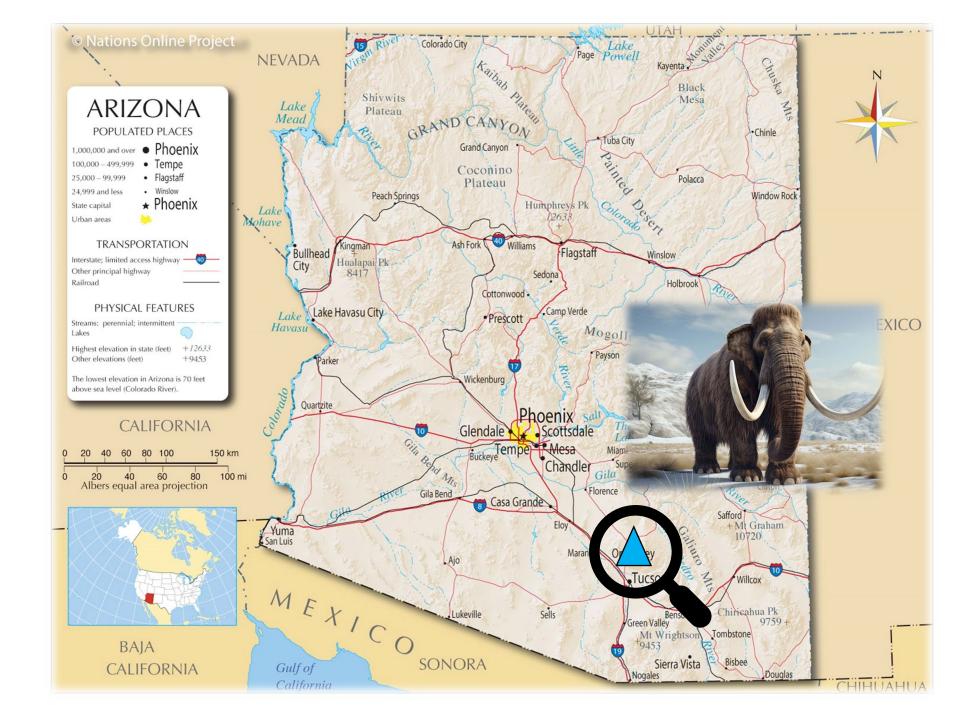
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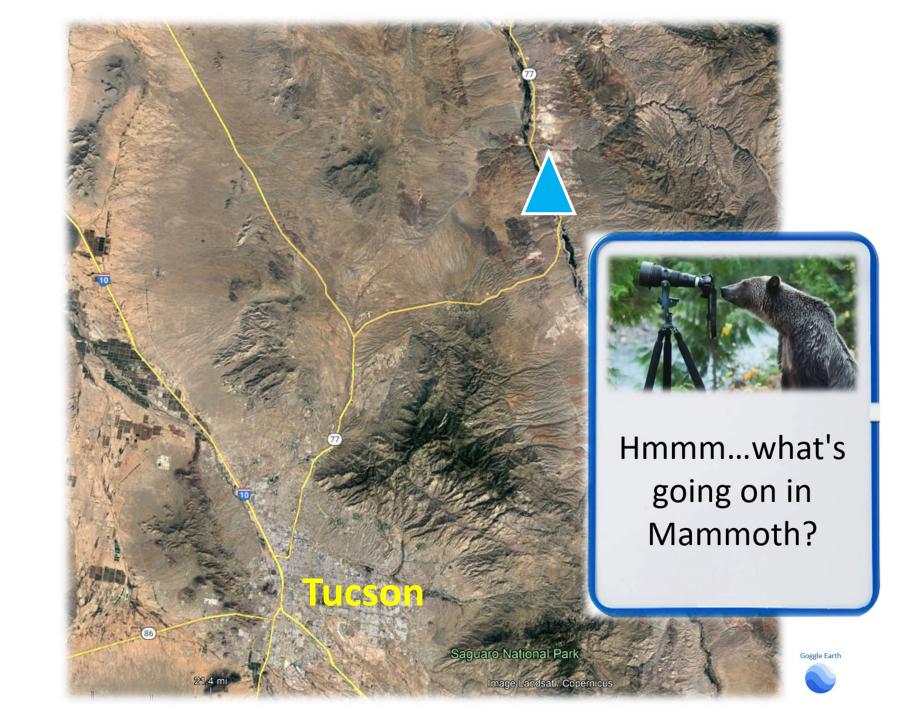
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August 9, 2024

Arizona's groundwater laws mean proposed copper mine near Mammoth could pump unlimited water

Nearly 80 percent of Arizona lacks any form of groundwater regulation, allowing big users like the copper mines supplying the energy transition to consume vast amounts of the scarce resource.



Melissa Crytzer Fry, left, and Steve Fry, right, show a reporter where the proposed mine will impact the Galiuro Mountains outside Mammoth, Arizona on March 14, 2024. Photo by Michael McKisson.

~4 minutes total

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Q: What information in the article (next slide) caught your attention, if not wowed you?

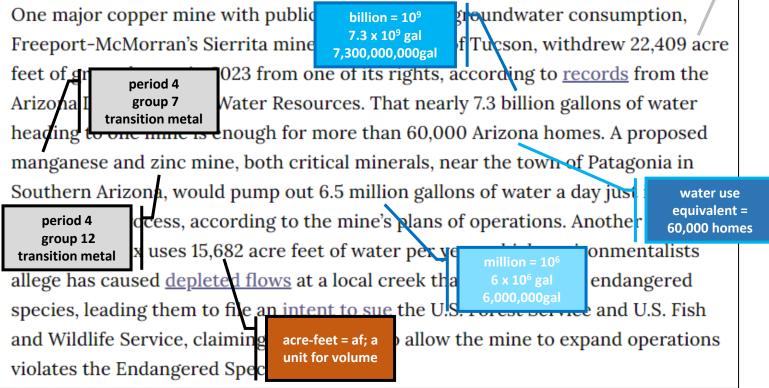
Compare/share with your neighbors.

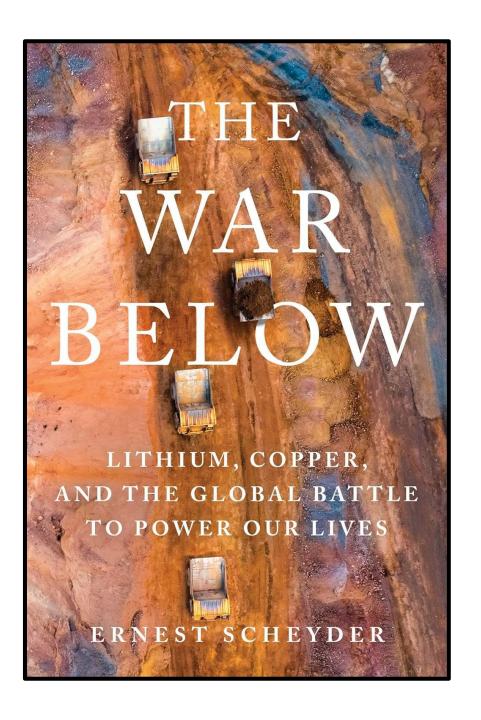


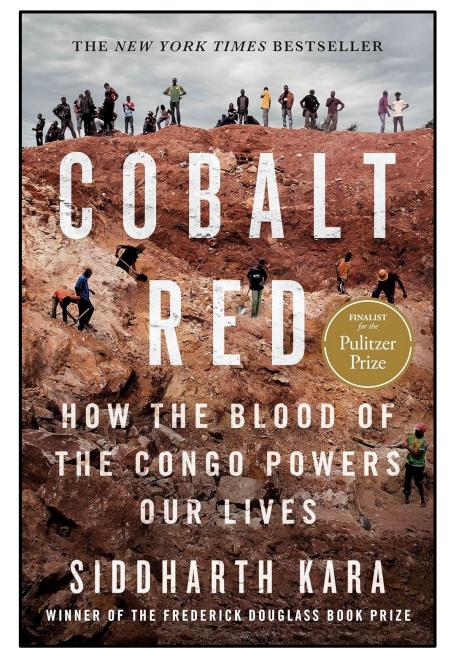
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One major copper mine with publicly documented groundwater consumption, Freeport-McMorran's Sierrita mine, located south of Tucson, withdrew 22,409 acre feet of groundwater in 2023 from one of its rights, according to records from the Arizona Department of Water Resources. That nearly 7.3 billion gallons of water heading to one mine is enough for more than 60,000 Arizona homes. A proposed manganese and zinc mine, both critical minerals, near the town of Patagonia in Southern Arizona, would pump out 6.5 million gallons of water a day just in the dewatering process, according to the mine's plans of operations. Another mine east of Phoenix uses 15,682 acre feet of water per year, which environmentalists allege has caused <u>depleted flows</u> at a local creek that supports two endangered species, leading them to file an <u>intent to sue</u> the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, claiming the decision to allow the mine to expand operations violates the Endangered Species Act.









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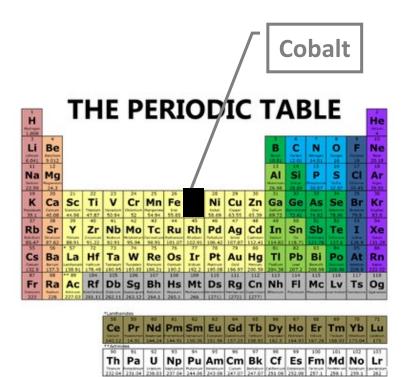
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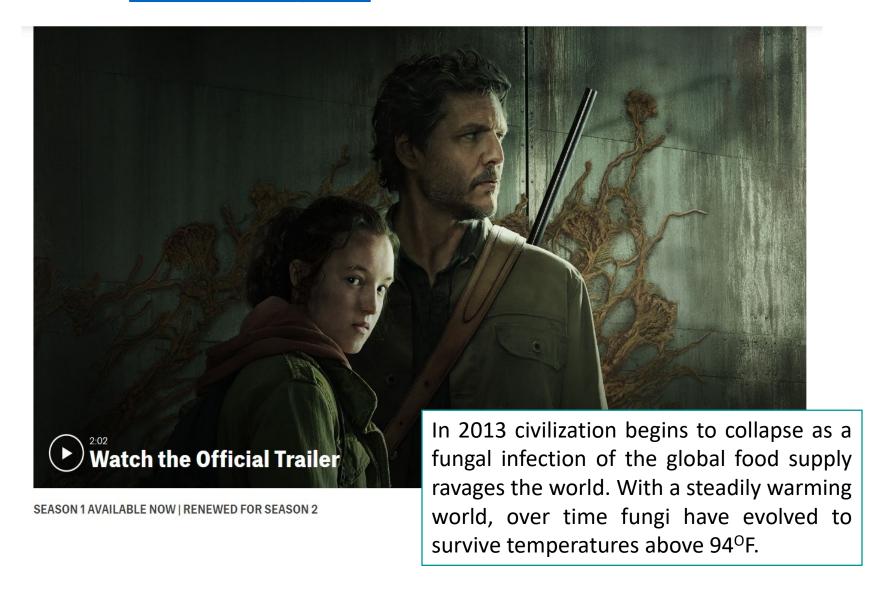
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Watch this video...

Opening scene...1968



The Last of Us zombie eco-thriller on HBO



Q: Think of all the cool, creative ways that you could insert this creepy introductory HBO series trailer into your course(s). *Mingle. Mingle.*

Think. Share. Compare. Think some more. Be creative.

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Pappas, G., & Vrioni, G. (2024). The Last of Us and the Question of a Fungal Pandemic in Real Life. *Emerging Infectious Diseases*, 30(3), 595-598. https://doi.org/10.3201/eid3003.230684.



Grain bins stuffed with harvested corn



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Image: kentuckypestnews.wordpress.com/2014/08/19/shelling-corn-early-watch-that-moisture/

Story #2

Q: What is the deadliest animal to humans on planet Earth?

^: # deaths annually

*: excluding our own species, *Homo sapiens*

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