

Write A Application To Principal For Suffering From Fever

In 1896, Crane endured a highly publicized scandal after appearing as a witness in the trial of a suspected prostitute, an acquaintance named Dora Clark. Late that year, he accepted an offer to travel to Cuba as a war correspondent. As he waited in Jacksonville, Florida, for... bc02392791 More than a century after his death, Stanley's legacy remains the subject of enduring controversy. Although he personally had high regard for many of the native African people who accompanied him on his expeditions, the exaggerated accounts of corporal punishment and brutality in his books fostered a public reputation as a hard-driving, cruel leader, in contrast to the supposedly more humanitarian Livingstone. His contemporary image in Britain suffered from the perception that he was American. In the 20th... bc02392791 A number of distinguished scientists

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have undertaken self-experimentation, including at least five Nobel laureates; in several cases, the prize was awarded for findings the self-experimentation...

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Stephen Crane Upon arrival Stephen Crane (November 1, 1871 – June 5, 1900) was an American poet, novelist, and short story writer. He was diagnosed with yellow fever, then malaria. He is recognized by modern critics as one of the most innovative writers of his generation. early July, Crane was sent to the United States for medical treatment for a high fever. Prolific throughout his short life, he wrote notable works in the Realist tradition as well as early examples of American Naturalism and Impressionism bc02392791

Giovanni Battista Monteggia The Monteggia fracture is named after him. night fevers that, however, do not distract him from his work and from the care of the sick; he is suffering from erysipelas that spreads from his right Giovanni Battista Monteggia (August 8, 1762 – January 17, 1815) was an Italian surgeon bc02392791

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There are many motivations for self-experiment. These include the wish to get results quickly and avoid the need for a formal organisational structure, to take the ethical stance of taking the same risk as volunteers, or just a desire to do good for humanity. Other ethical issues include whether a researcher should self-experiment because another volunteer would not get the same benefit as the researcher will get, and the question of whether informed consent of a volunteer can truly be given by those outside a research program. bc02392791

Self-experimentation in medicine This was his second suicide attempt, but according to his wife, Olga Self-experimentation refers to scientific experimentation in which the experimenter conducts the experiment on themselves. who, in 1881, suffering from depression, injected himself with relapsing fever. Often this means that the designer, operator, subject, analyst, and user or reporter of the experiment are all the same. Self-experimentation has a long and well-documented history in medicine which continues to the present. Some of these experiments have been very valuable and shed new and often unexpected insights into different areas of medicine bc02392791

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Kipling's works of fiction include the Jungle Book duology (The Jungle Book, 1894; The Second Jungle Book, 1895), Kim (1901), the Just So Stories (1902) and many short stories, including "The Man Who Would Be King" (1888). His poems include "Mandalay" (1890), "Gunga Din" (1890), "The Gods of the Copybook Headings" (1919), "The White Man's Burden" (1899) and "If—" (1910). He is seen as an innovator in the art of the short story. His children's books are classics; one critic noted "a versatile and luminous narrative gift". bc02392791 The ninth surviving child of Methodist parents, Crane began writing at the age of four and had several articles published by 16. Having little interest in university studies though he was active in a fraternity, he left Syracuse University in 1891 to work as a reporter and writer. Crane's first novel was the 1893 Bowery tale Maggie: A Girl of the Streets, generally considered by critics to be the first work of American literary Naturalism. He won international acclaim for his Civil War novel The Red Badge of Courage (1895), considered a masterpiece by critics and writers. bc02392791

Rudyard Kipling He was born in British India, which inspired much of his work. sudden death from typhoid fever and decided to return to London immediately. Before his return, he had used the telegram to propose to, and be accepted

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Joseph Rudyard Kipling (RUD-yərd; 30 December 1865 – 18 January 1936) was an English journalist, novelist, poet and short-story writer bc02392791

Research using animal models has been central to most of the achievements of modern medicine. It has contributed to most of the basic knowledge in fields... bc02392791

Norman Kerr He originated the Total Abstinence Society and was founder and first president of the Society for the Study and Cure of Inebriety which was founded in 1884. January before his death and "had been ailing for a year past, suffering from Bright's disease and from frequent attacks of bronchitis". Dr Crothers reported Norman Shanks Kerr (17 May 1834 – 30 May 1899) was a Scottish physician and social reformer who is remembered for his work in the British temperance movement bc02392791

Animal testing The focus of animal testing varies on a continuum from pure research, focusing on developing fundamental knowledge of an organism, to applied research, which may focus on answering some questions of great

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practical importance, such as finding a cure for a disease. This approach can be contrasted with field studies in which animals are observed in their natural environments or habitats. S. Examples of applied research include testing disease treatments, breeding, defense research, and toxicology, including cosmetics testing. the principal author of two U. In education, animal testing is sometimes a component of biology or psychology courses. federal laws regulating pain relief for animals, writes that researchers remained unsure into the 1980s as to whether Animal testing, also known as animal experimentation, animal research, and in vivo testing, is the use of non-human animals, as model organisms, in experiments that seek answers to scientific and medical questions. Experimental research with animals is usually conducted in universities, medical schools, pharmaceutical companies, defense establishments, and commercial facilities that provide animal-testing services to the industry bc02392791

Aaron Burr (February 6, 1756 – September 14, 1836) was an American politician, businessman, and lawyer who served as the third vice president of the United States from 1801 to 1805, during Thomas Jefferson's first presidential term. A member of the Democratic-Republican Party, he is primarily remembered for the

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killing of Founding Father Alexander Hamilton in a duel, as well as his conspiracy to take parts of the United States or the Spanish Empire to form an independent country. Sixteen days later, Burr's mother Esther, died from a fever on April 7 Aaron Burr Jr. succumbed to a high fever related to a smallpox inoculation on March 22, 1758 bc02392791

1793 Philadelphia yellow fever epidemic The vast majority of them died of yellow fever, making the epidemic in the city of 50,000 people, one of the most severe in United States history. bilious remitting yellow fever. as mortal. During the epidemic, 5,000 or more people died between August 1 and November 9. The mortality rate peaked in October before frost finally killed the mosquitoes and brought an end to the outbreak. Doctors tried a variety of treatments but knew neither the origin of the fever nor that the disease was transmitted by mosquitoes (this information was not verified until the late 19th century). "Adding to the alarm was that, unlike with most fevers, the principal victims were not very young or very old The Philadelphia 1793 yellow fever epidemic was an epidemic that took place in Philadelphia. By the end of September, 20,000 people had fled the city, including congressional and executive officials of the federal government

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of the United States. Most did not return until after the epidemic had abated in late November bc02392791

Kipling in the late 19th and early 20th centuries was among the United Kingdom's most popular writers. Henry James said "Kipling strikes me personally as the most complete man of genius, as distinct from fine intelligence, that I have ever known." In 1907 he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature, as the first English-language recipient and, at age 41, its youngest recipient to date. He was also sounded out for the British Poet Laureateship and several times for a knighthood... bc02392791 In his writings he insisted on regarding inebriety as a disease and not a vice: "a disease of the nervous system allied to insanity", an "abnormal condition, in which morbid cravings and impulses to intoxication are apt to be developed in such force as to overpower the moral resistance and control." bc02392791 Burr was born to a prominent family in what was then the Province of New Jersey. After studying theology at College of New Jersey, he began his career as a lawyer before joining the Continental Army as an officer in the American Revolutionary War in 1775. After leaving military service in 1779, Burr practiced law in New York City, where he became a leading politician and

helped form the new Jeffersonian Democratic-Republican Party. bc02392791

Great Famine (Ireland) Debate exists regarding nomenclature for the event, including whether to use the terms "Famine", "Potato Famine" or "Great Hunger". The most severely affected areas were in western and southern Ireland—where the Irish language was dominant—hence, in Irish, the period was contemporaneously known as an Drochshaol, which translates to "the bad life" and loosely translates to "the hard times". It constituted a major historical social crisis and had a significant impact on Irish society and history. Trevelyan ordered Royal Navy surgeons dispatched to provide medical care for those suffering from illnesses that accompanied starvation, distribute medicines The Great Famine, also known as the Great Hunger (Irish: an Gorta Mór [ən̪ˠ ˈɡɔɾˠt̪ˠə ˈmˠoːɾˠ]), the Famine and the Irish Potato Famine, was a period of mass starvation and disease in Ireland from 1845 to 1852 bc02392791

Matthew Clarkson, the mayor of Philadelphia, and a committee of two dozen organized a fever hospital at Bush Hill and other crisis measures. The assistance of the Free African Society was requested by the city and readily agreed to by its

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members. Parties mistakenly assumed that people of African descent would have partial immunity to the new... bc02392791 The worst year of the famine was 1847, which became known as "Black '47". The population of Ireland on the eve of the famine was approximately 8.5 million; by 1901, it was 4.4 million. During the Great Hunger, roughly one million people died and over one million more emigrated, causing the country's population to fall by 20–25% between 1841 and 1871, with some towns' populations falling by as much as 67%. Between 1845 and 1855, at least 2.1 million people left Ireland, one of the greatest...

bc02392791 In 1791, Burr was elected to the United States Senate, where he served until 1797. He later ran in the 1800 presidential election. An Electoral College tie between Burr and Thomas Jefferson resulted in the U.S. House of Representatives voting in Jefferson's favor, with Burr becoming... bc02392791 == Biography == bc02392791 He was elected a Fellow of the Linnean Society in 1873 and was also a member of the Obstetrical and Medical Societies of London, the Harveian Society and... bc02392791

Henry Morton Stanley Because of these difficulties, Leopold realised how important it was to Sir Henry Morton Stanley (born John Rowlands; 28 January

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1841 – 10 May 1904) was a Welsh-American explorer, journalist, soldier, colonial administrator, author, and politician famous for his exploration of Central Africa and search for missionary and explorer David Livingstone. He was knighted in 1897, and served in Parliament as a Liberal Unionist member for Lambeth North from 1895 to 1900. Besides his discovery of Livingstone, he is mainly known for his search for the sources of the Nile and Congo rivers, the work he undertook as an agent of King Leopold II of the Belgians that enabled the occupation of the Congo Basin region, and his command of the Emin Pasha Relief Expedition. from a severe fever, upon which the other members of the expedition resigned
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His influential textbook on "Inebriety or Narcomania" was first published in 1888 and went through three editions. In the first edition he coined the term "narcomania" to refer to the disease of inebriety. Note that while 'inebriate' originally described a person intoxicated with alcohol, it later came to include other intoxicating drugs, especially narcotics, such as opium, chlorodyne, ether, chloral, chloroform or cocaine. bc02392791

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