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Assignment

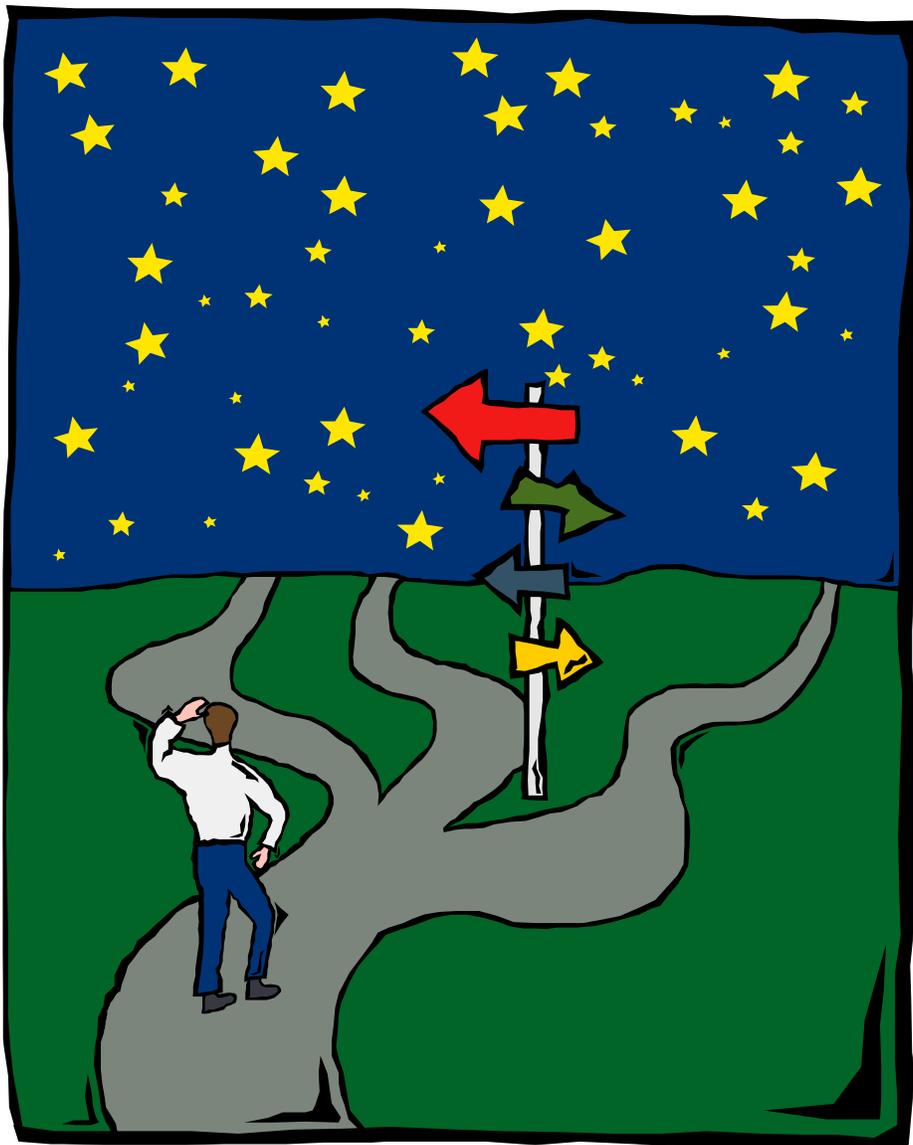
Analyzing a Newspaper Article

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PART1:

Choose an article from a newspaper that covers a tragic event involving teenagers. The story must cover between % and a full A4 page.

For example, find an article in the Sydney Morning Herald or your local paper on a car accident involving teenagers who have been drinking or taking drugs or speeding.

- i. Cut it out or copy it. Glue/scan it onto an A4 page
- ii. add the source [name of the paper] and the date of the article

P-plate victim was disqualified

January 29, 2007

Two other men were injured – both seriously – when their black Honda Civic ploughed into two trees on a straight stretch of road about 5am yesterday.

The accident ripped the front off the car and threw its engine 30m down O’Riordan St in Alexandria.

Young Tae Kim, from Waterloo, who was driving while his first-year provisional – or P1 – licence was suspended, died yesterday afternoon at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Camperdown.

A 24-year-old North Rocks man was also taken to RPA in a serious condition while a 23-year-old man in the rear seat was taken to the Prince of Wales Hospital at Randwick.

Police declined to comment on whether alcohol was a factor after a bottle of whisky and a can of beer were photographed at the crash scene.

An Alexandria resident who heard the car moments before the smash said he was "looking for a plane in the sky or a meteorite hitting the ground".

The accident follows police anger over unnecessary risks taken by motorists over the Australia Day long weekend, with traffic services Commander Chief Superintendent John Hartley "fuming" over a string of drink-driving and speeding offences.

A 21-year-old female P1 driver with a six-week-old baby in her car was charged with drink driving after recording a 0.02 blood alcohol reading at Murrumbateman, near Canberra.

And on Saturday night, an 18-year-old P1 driver was stopped with six passengers – including two in the boot – in his Holden Commodore.

"It only takes one error for the lives of many to be changed forever," Chief Supt Hartley said.

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