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HERE IS WHAT IS NEW...

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Hello students! We hope you all had a fantastic weekend, and that you are looking forward to another week of work and English classes. This week we have a special announcement. We have the winner of the *Make Your Case Project*... let's not beat around the bush anymore.... drumroll please..... the winners are....

1st Place- Richard Vignais, Endless Computers

Prize: One month off in his next contract

2nd Place- Gerusa Gibson Ph.D, Oswaldo Cruz Research Institute

Prize: ½ a month off in her next contract

3rd Place: Marcos Costa, Shell Oil

Price: One free hour of class

If you know these students please take a moment to congratulate them. This project took a lot of time and dedication. All students that participated did a nice job and these are the ones with the top three scores. Pat them on the back. Have a blockbuster week!

VERB OF THE WEEK

To Judge, Judged

[juhj]

verb (used with object), **judged, judging.**

1. to pass legal judgment or a sentence on (a person): *The jury will be asked to judge his guilt.*

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2. to form a judgment or opinion of; decide upon critically: *You should not judge people based on their appearance.*
3. to infer, think, or hold as an opinion; conclude about or assess: *He judged her to be correct.*
4. to make a careful guess about; estimate: *We judged the distance to be about four miles.*
verb (used without object).
5. to act as a judge; pass judgment.
6. to form an opinion or estimate.

WORD OF THE WEEK

Judge:

[juhj]

noun

1. a public officer authorized to hear and decide cases in a court of law; a magistrate charged with the administration of justice.
2. a person appointed to decide in any competition, contest, or matter at issue: *the judges of a beauty contest.*
3. a person qualified or with a reputation to pass a critical judgment: *a good judge of character.*

PHRASAL VERB OF THE WEEK

Judging by/from...

- Used to express the reasons why you have a particular opinion (*from* and *by* can be used interchangeably)

Judging by what Benedict said, I think it's very unlikely he will support your proposal. He did not seem very enthusiastic about the idea.

Rob's party must have been a good one, judging from the mess that was left over! It looks like he'll have to spend all day cleaning up.

Renee and Patrick chose a classy, expensive restaurant to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary, so you can imagine their shock when they spotted a rat running across the carpet! Judging from the reaction of the staff, it wasn't the first time this had happened.

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EXPRESSION OF THE WEEK

Don't judge a book by its cover: You should not prejudge the quality or character of someone or something, just by looking at it.

Belinda doesn't look very intelligent, but you can't judge a book by its cover. Most people would not guess she holds two university degrees.

We should never look down on those less fortunate than us, including people who cannot afford to buy new clothes or items. Try not to judge a book by its cover, because it is what's on the inside that count.

The hotel looked very nice from the street, but when Edmund arrived at his room, he was very disappointed – it was tiny and dark! He should have remembered not to judge a book by its cover. Next time, he'll read the reviews instead of quickly flicking through the photos!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“The mind is everything. What you think, you become.” – Buddha

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that no word in the English language rhymes with month, orange, silver, or purple?

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