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Description

Instructions This is the writing section of your Final Exam.

it is worth 25% of your final exam grade.

You have a maximum of 1 hour to complete the task. After this time, the test will automatically submit.

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QUESTION 1

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Write a 175-200w evidence-based extended paragraph on the following topic:

"What is the main role of **females** in elephant society"

Your extended paragraph **must**:

- have a clear structure (Introduction, body, conclusion)
- have 2-3 main ideas that are fully developed using the PEE (Point, Example, Explain) structure
- use and reference academic evidence to support your claims. Remember to use summary, paraphrase or quoting to integrate source information - do not simply copy from the text!
- be written in formal, academic style

You may use information from the following two sources, which have been provided to you in advance of today's exam.

Mammal World Interview with Dr. Kate Goodman, 2016

Host / Jasper: Welcome back to the podcast *Mammal World*. I'm here with Dr. Kate Goodman and we're talking about elephants. Please continue to explain to our audience, how are elephants different from other animals?

Expert / Dr. Kate Goodman: Sure, Jasper. First, elephants are the largest land mammal on Earth! And they have the biggest brain of any land animal that's ever lived. This makes them really intelligent, so they're also able to make and use tools. They're also very social, and family relationships are important to them—they like to be with other elephants. But males and females live in different social worlds, which is a little unusual for social animals.

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Expert: Great question. Elephants' lives are far from easy. They need to make a lot of daily decisions. It's the female leader who does this. She needs to build and keep close relationships with everyone in her herd. A matriarch has to care for and be liked by all so that when problems come up, the herd will follow her. The amazing thing is that elephants understand how important it is to help and care for one another—like us! Sometimes the decisions are more serious—they are a matter of life and death. Therefore she needs to have the most knowledge and experience to help her herd survive, and that's why she's often the oldest and largest.

Facts about elephant families – Helena Williams (2013)

Elephants display complex social and emotional behaviour, and are said to value their families more than most animals. A family usually consist of a mother, her sisters, daughters their babies (calves). Occasionally, non-related elephants join to form families. Female family units range from three to twenty five elephants.

In these families, female elephants (cows) help each look after each other's calves. Babysitting other female's calves is important for elephant development; young females learn how to look after the young, and the calves are shown how it's done. The survival rate of a calf greatly increases when more females are present and willing take care of it.



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