divides into the Lorisiform lemurs and the Lemuriform lemurs. There is some justification for this, yet the unique features of the Malagasy (Lemuriform) lemurs does argue that the nocturnal lorises of Asia and Africa are better kept in a separate category. But here we go arguing terminology, a deplorably bad habit which Sir Wilfred has noted is a characteristic trait of students of the Primates.

He includes the tree shrew among the Primates, something which relatively few zoologists have wanted to do. Yet, as he shows, they clearly have affinities with the Lemuriformes and are closer than any Insectivora to a typical lower Primates. The evidence for primate evolution is discussed under a number of anatomical categories—dentition, skull, limbs, brain, special senses, digestive system, and reproductive system. He concludes with a concise summary of the salient points of the preceding chapters.

This reviewer has never seen a better book on the Primates and recommends it highly. The ossified thinking and pedantic ineptitude of most of academic and amateur zoology in Europe and America has made a mess of phylogeny and taxonomy of the Primates. This book is a splendid prolegomenon for an eventual revision of our own mammalian Order.

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These are the proceedings of a symposium held in Moscow in October 1960, supported by UNESCO and the International Atomic Energy Agency and sponsored by the Academy of Sciences of the USSR. It is made up of contributions by 44 authors from the United States and Europe, including Russia. The presentations have been arranged in progressive fashion, beginning at the subcellular level and ending with total mammalian responses to ionizing radiation. The chief value of this book lies in the significant contributions made by Russian and Czechoslovak authors. It is evident that rapid improvements in scientific thought and methods in radiobiology have occurred behind the Iron Curtain in the last five years. The discussions recorded at the end of each paper are valuable in showing the exchange of thoughts between East and West. A general discussion of 40 pages is recorded at the end of the book. Unfortunately, no index is included.

CARL F. VON ESSEN


This is a technical treatise exploring the application of external beam radiation therapy in many of the possible geometric distributions of motion to the treatment of malignant neoplasms. Mathematical and clinical consider-
Most studies devoted to the history of colour err in considering only the pictorial, artistic or scientific realms. But the lessons to be learned from colour and its real interest lie elsewhere. 9. 31 What problem regarding colour does the writer explain in the first paragraph? A There are problems of reliability associated with the artefacts available. B Historians have seen colour as being outside their field of expertise. C Colour has been rather looked down upon as a fit subject for academic study. D Very little documentation exists for historians to use. Learn vocabulary, terms and more with flashcards, games and other study tools. 32 What is the first reason the writer gives for the lack of academic work on the history of colour? A There are problems of reliability associated with the artefacts available. B Historians have seen colour as being outside their field of expertise. C Colour has been rather looked down upon as a fit subject for academic study. D Very little documentation exists for historians to use.

The title of a book is usually printed on the cover and on the anchor. I'd really love to be the main hosting a national, nightly news show. The lovely-if famous- story goes that Winston Churchill, well known for his numerous ...(write) as well as for being British Prime Minister during the second World war, received a manuscript back from an ignorant ...(edit) who had told him rather rudely that he had to ...(phrase) a sentence which ended. with a preposition. statement, implication. Churchill responded by making the simple yet forceful ...(state) in the margin: 'This is an impertinence up with which I will not put'.the ...(imply) being that not to end a sentence with a preposition often sounds ridiculous in English. On the other t the many examples of protests, strikes and criminal activities which are a feature of modern society are a sign although people may be free, they are not necessarily happier. 17 Read the following arguments and match each argument in favour of using animals for entertainment with the corresponding argument against. a Keeping animals in cages so the public can see them is unnecessary because documentaries produced today take away the need for such places. b With new technology and special effects, there is no need to use live animals as realistic models can be used instead. 18 US First, think of as many points for and against early retirement as possible. Then listen to the cassette and fill in the gaps in the boxes below. Were your arguments the same as those you heard?