

**SELEZIONE PUBBLICA PER ESAMI PER ASSUNZIONE A TEMPO INDETERMINATO
DI N. 1 DIRIGENTE (AMBITO AMMINISTRATIVO CONTABILE) DA ASSEGNARE AL
SERVIZIO FINANZIARIO DEL COORDINAMENTO, CONTROLLO ECONOMICO
FINANZIARIO E PARTECIPAZIONI**

PROVA ORALE DEL 31/03/2021

DOMANDA N. 1 – QUESITO DA 11 PUNTI

La costruzione e la gestione del bilancio di cassa. Gestione delle entrate vincolate.

DOMANDA N. 2 - QUESITO DA 11 PUNTI

Imposta immobiliare sulle piattaforme marine (IMPI). Presupposti, modalità applicative e attività di accertamento. Eventuali rapporti con l'IMU.

DOMANDA N. 3 - QUESITO DA 6 PUNTI

Il sistema di programmazione dell'Ente Locale con specifico riferimento al D.U.P. e agli atti di programmazione intersettoriale.

READ AND TRANSLATE – ARGOMENTO DA 2 PUNTI

IL CANDIDATO LEGGA E TRADUCA IL TESTO ALLEGATO.



Photoshopping: how much is too much?

Today, it is normal for magazines to show pictures of models and celebrities that have been 'Photoshopped'. This means that the original photos have been changed on a computer using the Photoshop software to make them look better. The beautiful people in the photographs have perfect skin, no fat on their stomachs, and no wrinkles on their faces. They look so perfect and beautiful that what we see can't be real. But some publishers and advertisers insist that Photoshopping is necessary so that celebrities and models always look their best.

On the other hand, health organizations have warned that digitally altering photographs may be dangerous. They say Photoshopped images are not realistic, and may have a negative effect on people. Psychologists agree with the health organizations. They say some people try so hard to look like the pictures in magazines that they get ill. In some cases, they want to be as slim as the models and so they stop eating properly. When they realize that it is impossible to look so good, they get depressed. This doesn't only happen to young girls but it can happen to people of all ages. So what can be done to keep everybody happy? Two researchers at Dartmouth University in New Hampshire, USA, think they have found the answer.

Professor Hany Farid and Doctor Eric Klee have developed a computer program that can detect how much Photoshopping has been used on an image. Their software gives a rating from 1 to 5 to the image – 1 for a few changes, and 5 for a lot of changes. Farid and Klee's idea is that publishers include the rating next to the image. That way, consumers will be able to work out how realistic the image is.



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