



*Hear now. And always*

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## Introduction and Menus

To begin in English, Press 1

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We at Cochlear want to maximize your sound processor listening experience. We look forward to hearing your telephone success stories after using this program.

To get started please chose from the following three options:

For today's word list, Press 1

For today's short passage, Press 2

For today's long passage, Press 3

To repeat these options, Press 4

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## Week 7 - Geography & Historic Landmarks

Welcome to today's word list.

### Word List

**Voice: Female**

1. Coastal
2. Hawaii
3. West
4. Direction
5. Tennessee

That completes today's word list. Call back tomorrow and listen to a new word list.

To read what you have listened to please go to

<http://hope.cochlearamericas.com/listening-tools/telephone-training>

To go back to the main menu, Press 1

To repeat this word list, Press 2

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Welcome to today's short passage.

**Short Passage**  
**Voice: Female**

The Washington Monument in Washington, DC, took nearly a century of planning, building, and controversy. The monument, one of the tallest masonry constructions in the world, stands just over 555 ft. Memorial stones from the 50 states, foreign countries, and organizations line the interior walls. The top, reached only by elevator, commands a panoramic view of the city.

That completes today's short passage. Call back tomorrow and listen to a new short passage.

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To repeat this passage, Press 2

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Welcome to today's long passage.

**Long Passage**  
**Voice: Male**

Redwood National Park comprises a region of coastal mountains bordering the Pacific Ocean north of San Francisco. It is covered with a magnificent forest of sequoia redwood trees, the tallest and most impressive trees in the world. The marine and land life are equally remarkable, in particular, the sea lions, the bald eagle, and the endangered California brown pelican.

The park was established specifically to protect these trees, because it is only here and in Oregon that they now survive. Descendants of the giant evergreens that grew during the age of the dinosaurs, redwoods thrived in moist temperate regions of the world. They take 400 years to mature and some of the survivors are more than 2,000 years old. Their thick, sapless bark protects them from fire, but landslides and wind can topple old trees. Cultural landscapes reflect American Indian history. The Indians used fallen redwood trees to build canoes and houses. Commercial logging of redwoods began during the gold rush era and continues to be debated by the timber industry and



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environmentalists. The trees stand as majestic reminders of the slow evolution of nature.

The area transcends two distinctive physiographic environments: the coastline, and the mountains of the Coast Range. The park's coastline consists of steep, rocky cliffs broken by rolling slopes and broad sandy beaches.

The redwoods are surviving remnants of the group of trees that were once found throughout many of the moist temperate regions of the world, but are now confined to the wet regions on the west coast of North America.

Archaeological surveys, test excavations, research and consultations conducted over the past 20 years have resulted in the recording of 50 prehistoric archaeological sites, 19 historic sites and at least 21 places of significance to local Indian communities. The archaeological sites span 4,500 years and represent changing settlement and subsistence systems. Historic resources include examples of early trails, homestead and ranching, fishing, dairy, mining and logging industries, and military structure.

That completes today's long passage. Call back tomorrow and listen to a new long passage.

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To repeat this passage, Press 2

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