Dr. Myriam A. C. Corrêa Passos
Department of Humanities and Social Sciences
Universidade Federal do ABC
Brazil

Analyzing Brazilian students in Chinese-speaking countries

ABSTRACT

The study aims to explore the experiences of Brazilian students in Chinese-speaking countries, focusing on their language immersion and cultural adaptation processes. The research utilized a qualitative methodology, involving 15 Brazilian students who had studied Chinese in Taiwan, and data were collected through semi-structured interviews, observations, and written assignments. The findings revealed that Brazilian students face several challenges in Chinese-speaking environments, such as language barriers, cultural misunderstandings, and social integration issues. The study underscores the importance of preparatory training and cultural sensitivity in enhancing the language learning outcomes of Brazilian students in Chinese-speaking countries. It also highlights the need for further research to address this underrepresented group in the field of second language acquisition.
Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika will step down before his fourth term ends April 2, according to a statement issued by the leader of the FLN, the ruling party. The statement said the president would take “important steps” to ensure the continuity of the leadership of the FLN after he leaves office. The move is expected to set in motion political turmoil around him. President Bouteflika’s departure is part of his ongoing efforts to resolve conflicts within his administration.

Rome Temple a blessing to Italian members

In Rome on April 1, a day after the deadline, the chairman of several teams committees voted on the final, protracted report for the Rome Temple. After four years, Sen. BU lutionary General and the University administration, Board of Trustees or The University administration, the new building, which will be a blessing to the Italian people, will be an opportunity for them to connect with God in a way that presents new ideas and is an important step in the church’s mission in Italy. And, he believes the temple will have a profound impact on the Italian people.

University recognized for 2018 work

The Daily Universe was recognized for outstanding achievements in journalism for original reporting and media works produced in 2018. The University Press and the Society of Professional Journalists awarded the various recognitions.

By HOLLY FERGUSON

University recognized for 2018 work

THE UNIVERSITY

Behind the scenes—Nipsey Hussle shot and killed at 33

Rapper Nipsey Hussle was fatally shot on March 31 outside a clothing store in South Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Police Department said in a news release. The shooting occurred in a parking lot near a clothing store.

Democracy Prepares Mueller report subpoenas

The House Judiciary Committee will prepare a subpoena this week seeking undisclosed material about former special counsel Robert Mueller’s findings in the Russia investigation. The committee appears likely to vote on April 2 to hold Attorney General William Barr in contempt for failing to turn over the report’s “principal conclusions.”

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According to Noble, the museum’s board was surprised to discover the organization that created (the Rome Temple and more importantly from Jesus Christ, the pinacoteca figure of the temple, will be an opportunity for Italians to connect with God in a way that presents new ideas and will be a blessing to the entire nation,” Borden said. Both Noble and Borden agree the Rome temple will be a great blessing for the Italian people, non-members and members alike.

According to Noble, the temple in Italy was previously seen as merely an idea. In her opinion, they weren’t taken very seriously. Now, Noble believes, that viewpoint is from the outside wall will change.

“It’s a tangible brick and mortar that people can see,” Noble said. “We are not just an idea. We are something real.”

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Students describe Chinese immersion classroom experience

It's the first day of school and a group of new kindergarten students circle around their teacher. Only their teacher doesn't speak English and the students don't speak Chinese—yet.

Jamie Holzer, a 4th-grade mother and English kindergarten teacher in the Chinese immersion program at Board Elementary School, has enrolled all four of her children in the Chinese immersion program.

Calle Holzer, a fifth grader, said students in her class learn both math and science in Chinese. The students aren't allowed to ask clarifying questions in English and are expected to answer any math problems and science questions in Chinese.

Calle said she likes it best when her English teacher is the same as her Chinese teacher so she can ask clarifying questions during the second half of the day, which is taught in English. But not everyone has the same teacher all day. T.J. Holzer, a third grader, said he doesn't mind learning math in Chinese, but learning science is more difficult.

When it comes to learning how to read and write, he said students begin in first grade to read a few common Chinese characters before moving on to pinyin, the romanized version of the language. T.J. said third grade is when students start focusing more on reading and calligraphy while still emphasizing both speaking and understanding Chinese.

Sadie Holzer, a first grader, said students in her classroom aren't allowed to speak English during the Chinese half of the day, but Bay has had no problem giving the help she needs when asked for it.

As a seventh grader, Alan Lanape takes two elective classes at the junior high school. The first is an honors Chinese class designed specifically for the immersion students. The second class focuses on Chinese culture and media.

“I love having two classes instead of spending half a day learning and half a day answering driver's ed questions,” she said. “It’s easier and more enjoyable to focus on learning Chinese in her Chinese class rather than trying to learn scientific topics while picking up new Chinese words.

Jamie said she hasn’t seen any other children struggle to keep up with learning English or any other school subjects. As an immersion program teacher, she said many of her students would have already been learning Chinese had they not been participating in language immersion.

“Chinese makes you use different parts of your brain than English does,” Jamie said. “The challenge is good for the kids in their learning.

It’s important for parents to pave their children’s learning level before decision to immerse them, but that students usually do great with learning both Chinese and English in elementary school.

University Devotional
Tuesday, April 2
11:05 a.m., Marriott Center
This event will be broadcast to the JSB Auditorium.

Jason S. Carroll
Professor; BYU School of Family Life

Jason S. Carroll, PhD, is a professor in the School of Family Life and the associate director of the Wheatley Institution. Dr. Carroll is an internationally recognized researcher and educator in the areas of marriage fragmentation, sexual intimacy, marriage readiness among young adults, and the effectiveness of marriage education, and modern threats to marriage, such as pornography, materialism, delayed marriage, and nonmarital childbirth. The Economist, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, USA Today, Psychology Today Magazine, National Public Radio, and other popular media and news outlets have featured Dr. Carroll’s work. In 2014 Dr. Carroll received the Borcherd-Hattard Award for Distinguished Mid-Career Achievement, an astound for distinguished scientific achievement by the International Association for the Study of Religion and Research.

For many years Dr. Carroll has been the lead instructor of the popular Preparation for Marriage ("Marriage Prep") course at BYU. Currently he is the lead instructor for the new School of Family Life’s 200 course: The Eternal Family. He and his wife, Stephanie, live in Draper, Utah, and are the parents of five children.

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NEXT: UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL
Brother M. Joseph Brough

Next Day Comments
Young Men’s General Presidency

April 9, 11:05 a.m.
Marriott Center
Plan Now to Attend.

I reenew Clark

Law School

Professor Stephen Brier has been selected as a thousandth of the Greats of the Great Falls during the 2021 term. Brier, a law professor, was hired as a professor in 1976 after working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a lawyer. During his first year as a professor, he returned the President of the law student Union. Brier is to be in favor of second and third form law students. "It's NCO's to be be on the course, and questions about of legal issues while of the Supreme Court," Brier said, "And I look forward to sharing things I know with my BYU Law students when I return."
April 2, 2019

BYU Creative Studio employee Courtney Walters helps a fellow student with her interviewing skills.

BYU Career Studio employee Courtney Walters helps a fellow student with her interviewing skills.
Whole body cryotherapy has recently become a trend among celebrities and athletes. Its promised benefits can be compelling, but medical professional opinions vary in regards to its effectiveness.

Whole body cryotherapy, the latest rage in treatments that exploits an individual's body temperature to dip below normal 37 degrees Fahrenheit for two to four minutes.

According to a study by Couchman, this type of therapy is mostly used to prevent minor pain, tenderness and stiffness after working out. Previously, this type of therapy was used to cool off war and other types of skin lesions.

Cryotherapy has recently moved into spa and gym facilities, reducing benefits like weight loss, younger-looking skin and increased metabolism.

However, the FDA says it does not regulate whole body cryotherapy.

Nickolas Harker has experience practicing cryotherapy but only on a smaller scale, never the whole body.

Barber said he has used local cryotherapy for removing warts and other minor skin lesions in his medical practice. He said this type of cryotherapy is safe as long as the skin is not exposed too long, as increased exposure can damage the tissue.

Whole body cryotherapy doesn’t seem like a good idea as yet,” Barber said. “It is cool and trendy, but it tends to shift to the spa environment, which we have seen with things like freeze parties and such in order to make lots of money.”

Barber also emphasized that the FDA has not approved or regulated this type of therapy for its use on the entire body.

“Unfortunately, desire marketing can make anything that is not known to be safe, seem safe, and people buy it. But we really don’t have a lot of information about whole body cryotherapy, according to the FDA,” Barber said.

Barber added he would not recommend whole body cryo therapy at this point.

“Those that claim there aren’t benefits and that it is not safe. Not necessarily, but it should be adequately researched and vetted before the world goes hog wild for it,” Barber said.

Tyler Roberts and his wife, Mackenzie, shared many experiences while studying abroad, like cooking classes together.

“We both wanted to see as much of Europe as possible, have an awesome cultural learning experience, make great international connections and at least try to learn another language,” Roberts said. “We wanted to accomplish all of this while keeping a tight budget, and since we both paid our own way through college, this was a small.”

The couple made it work with the direct enrollment program, which allowed them to make their own plans where they wanted to go, for how long and what they were going to do in their free time.

Roberts and his wife conducted their own research to find out what works best for their new families.

“Don’t expect the dream vacation abroad that you go in as long because it was her first time. My nose, earmuffs and slippers,” Nguyen said. “I was about to go inside a giant freezer and willingly freeze myself.”

Nguyễn said the person assisting her suggested she not go in too long because it was her first time.

“I got into my swimsuit, and he gave me mittens, a little mask to cover my mouth and nose, earmuffs and slippers,” Nguyễn said. “After my milestone was up, he had me walk on a treadmill for 15 minutes to warm my body back up. My skin felt amazing. That was probably the only benefit that I noticed instantly.”

Nguyễn said she was surprised after her race ended that she was not as sore as she expected. She said she still is not sure if she attributes that to cryotherapy.

“Some family practices: Nickolas Harker has experience practicing cryotherapy but only on a smaller scale, never the whole body.”

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Roberts said he would recommend a study abroad or direct enrollment program to everyone.

“We rented a studio apartment for the entire time we were there. It was pretty small—we could literally cook while sitting on the bed—but it had everything we needed and was in a great location,” Roberts said. “It ended up costing us $900 per month, which is about what we paid for an apartment in Paris.”

Roberts said he would recommend a study abroad or direct enrollment program to everyone.

“There won’t be another time in your life where you and your spouse can do something like this,” Roberts said. “We went to over 30 cities in 14 different countries within the first year of our marriage.”

Elliott encourages all students to research their options with study abroad programs and international internships to find out what works best for their new families.
SISTER WENDY WATSON NELSON
Born: Raymond, Alberta, Canada
BYU connection: Sister Nelson received her master's degree in marriage and family therapy from BYU in 1977. She worked as a professor in the School of Family Life from 1993 to May 2006. She served as chair of BYU Women’s Conferences for 1999 and 2000.

Church leadership: Sister Nelson married Elder Russell M. Nelson April 6, 2006, in the Salt Lake Temple. She has served as a stake Relief Society president and stake Primary president.

SISTER RONALD E. BECK
Born: Ogden, Utah
BYU connection: Sister Beck graduated from BYU with a bachelor’s degree in elementary education.

Church leadership: Sister Beck served as Relief Society general president from 2003 to 2008. Before serving as Relief Society president, Sister Thompson was an executive director of an international assessment center for abused and neglected children.

SISTER BARBARA THOMPSON
Born: San Luis Obispo, California
BYU Connection: Sister Thompson studied social work at BYU before getting a master’s degree in social work from the University of Utah.

Church leadership: Sister Thompson served as second counselor in the Relief Society general presidency from 2007 to 2012. Before serving in the Relief Society presidency, Sister Thompson was executive director of an international assessment center for abused and neglected children.

SISTER SHERI L. DEW
Born: Utica, Kansas
BYU connection: Sister Dew studied at BYU, receiving a bachelor’s degree in religious history. She served as the National Advisory Council of BYU’s Marriott School of Business.

Church leadership: Sister Dew served as second counselor in the Relief Society general presidency from 1999 to 2001. She was first counselor in the Young Women general presidency from 2007 to 2012. Sister Dew taught high school English in Salt Lake City and Boston.

SISTER LISA L. HARKNESS
Born: Las Vegas, California
BYU connection: Sister Harkness double majored at BYU, receiving her bachelor’s degree in public science and secondary teaching and a minor in English. She worked as a docent at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum as a BYU student.

Church leadership: Sister Harkness is currently serving as the first counselor in the Primary general presidency. She was called in March 2008 after her presidency was confirmed by the Primary general board since September 2011.

SISTER SHERI M. DIIBB
Born: Salt Lake City, Utah
BYU connection: Sister Dibb graduated from BYU with her husband’s degree in elementary education.

Church leadership: Sister Dibb was second counselor in the Young Women general presidency from 2009 to 2015 and as a member of the Young Women general board.

SISTER CHERYL A. ESLPIN
Born: Lovell, Wyoming
BYU connection: Sister Eslpin graduated from BYU with her bachelor’s degree in elementary education.

Church leadership: Sister Eslpin is the first counselor in the Youth Women general presidency. She previously served on the Primary general board and with her husband, who presided over the North Carolina Raleigh Mission.

SISTER SISTER JANE B. BINGHAM
Born: Provo, Utah
BYU connection: Sister Bingham received an associate degree from BYU in addition to receiving a bachelor’s degree and master’s degree from National Louis University. She met her husband while they were students at BYU.

Church leadership: Sister Bingham has been serving as the 11th general president of the Relief Society since April 2017. Before her call to the Relief Society, she served as first counselor in the Primary general presidency and on the Primary general board. Sister Bingham also served as an early-morning seminary teacher and ordinance worker in the Chicago Illinois Temple.

SISTER MARGARET D. NADALD
Born: Manti, Utah
BYU connection: Sister Nadauld graduated from BYU with her bachelor’s degree in special education.

Church leadership: Sister Nadauld served as the Young Women general president from 1997 to 2002. She also served on the Church leadership: Sister Nadauld served as the Young Women general president from 1997 to 2002. She also served on the Young Women general board since September 2011.

SISTER JEAN M. MENLOVE
Born: Salt Lake City, Utah
BYU connection: Sister Menlove received her bachelor’s degree in English from BYU.

Church leadership: Sister Menlove married then-Elder Russell M. Nelson April 6, 2006, in the Salt Lake Temple. She has served as a stake Relief Society president and stake Primary president.

SISTER LINDA S. REEVES
Born: Los Angeles, California
BYU connection: Sister Reeves served as a member of the Primary general board. After she was released from the presidency, she served a mission with her husband in Melbourne, Australia, from 2010 to 2013, where her husband was the mission president.

SISTER TAMARA A. HARKNESS
Born: San Luis Obispo, California
BYU Connection: Sister Harkness graduated from BYU with a degree in elementary education. She later worked as a docent in the Museum of Church History and Art.

Church leadership: Sister Harkness served as the first counselor in the Primary general presidency from April 2007 to April 2013. She previously served as a member of the Primary general board. After she was released from the presidency, she served a mission with her husband in Melbourne, Australia, from 2010 to 2013, where her husband was the mission president.

SISTER SHARON EUBANK
Born: Redding, California
BYU connection: Sister Eubank received her bachelor’s degree in English from BYU.

Church leadership: Sister Eubank was called as the first counselor in the Relief Society general presidency in April 2017 after serving on the Relief Society general board from 2009 to 2015. Before her call to the Church Welfare Department since 1998 and was appointed as the director of LDS Charities in 2011, she still continues along with her Church calling.

SISTER ELAINE S. DALTON
Born: Ogden, Utah
BYU connection: Sister Dalton received her bachelor’s degree in English from BYU.

Church leadership: Sister Dalton served as the Young Women general president from 2009 to 2015. Before her call as president, she served as secretary and as first counselor in the Young Women general presidency.

SISTER SHARON G. LARSEN
Born: Canton, Alberta, Canada
BYU connection: Sister Larson attended University of Alberta in Edmonton before transferring to BYU, where she earned her degree in elementary education.

Church leadership: Sister Larson served as the second counselor in the Young Women general presidency from 1997 to 2002.
Dave Rose

Memories of bustling beat the big victories fade, but character is a legacy that lives on. Players and coaches who worked under Coach Dave Rose will remember the lessons of character that grew from the rhythm of a boxing bell for the rest of their days.

For Rose and his family, we wish a happy retirement and thank them for providing 34 years of service and commitment and important lessons in living and serving.

— Editorial Board

SAUDI ARABIA

On Tuesday, March 28, three of more than a dozen Saudi Arabian women arrested in the past year were freed. A Saudi human rights group says it is believed that eight other women on trial with them in Riyadh also could be released in the coming days. If so, that would be a step toward ending the infamous suffering inflicted on these peaceful activists.

The pressure from Congress and European governments finally appears to be having some effect. It’s vital that it be maintained until Saudi Arabia’s due process are held accountable — and the structures that enabled them are dismantled.

— Editorial Board

The Washington Post

Abortion laws

Two bills with a dramatic approach, one would make abortion after 22 weeks a felony and another that purported to ban women not to have abortions only because their fetus

has been diagnosed as having Down syndrome (as if women will ever know what the real reason was) passed this legislative session. Both are likely to be struck down in court as interfering with a woman’s constitutional right to choose. Those laws would also be a dangerous combination when behind the wheel.

— Editorial Board

The Salt Lake Tribune

Blackface

Nineteenth-century minstrel entertainers opened a racist caricature that endures today. Americans should be asking themselves how the devaluation of blacks embodied in them is affecting the way we all treat others and what we do as police officers and — operationally — doctors.

— Editorial Board

The Salt Lake Tribune

Healthcare

What we need to see from Washington now is an effort to move forward on a healthcare system’s that’s more affordable and available to all Americans. That won’t happen, though, until both political parties hold into their truant role of being health care advocates. But that would be a significant sacrifice. However, it would allow BYU to more closely align itself with its own mission statement: “... the university must provide an environment enlightened by living prophets and sustained by those moral virtues which characterize the life and teachings of the Son of God.”

— Editorial Board

Opinion editor Josh Carter can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Tribune encourages students, faculty and BYU staff to add their voice to our writing by offering the editor or, by submitting editorial artwork. All submitted work will be edited for grammar, spelling and style.

— Editorial Board

Dean Trent
Dave Rose, BYU's head basketball coach, announced his retirement on Monday, April 2, 2019. Rose, who has been at BYU for 12 years, said it was time to retire after 2018-19 season marked his sixth in NCAA basketball history. His streak of six consecutive 20-win seasons currently ranks him sixth in NCAA basketball history. His streak of 13 consecutive 20-win seasons currently ranks him sixth in NCAA basketball history; but this year the streak came to an end after last season.

BYU Athletic Director Tom Holmoe told Rose. “It’s only appropriate that we’re here in the Marriott Center where, on this floor, one of the accomplishments is your record in that hallowed building is 200 wins, 27 losses.”

Rose’s coaching experience dates back to 1983 when he coached Millard High School, followed by coaching roles with Pine View High School and Dixie State University.

Rumors recently surfaced on social media that BYU’s future is in doubt after Rose’s departure. Though it is not rare to see such rumors afloat after a team have an unsuccessful season, there was truth to the conjecture. Rose knew it was time to retire.

“I know of three coaching pillars in my life; my family, my physical body, my coaching body, and then my soul, what I consider to be my coaching soul, which is the most important, Rose told BYU’s basketball team immediately before he declared his retirement. “I can’t think how you feel, you can’t pretend you can ignore it, but you know how you feel. And my coaching soul said it was time to do it.”

“The 2018-2019 season marked the first and only time BYU basketball has not reached the NCAA or NIT tournament with Rose as head coach. The lack of success this season came while those of his players garnered all-tournament honors — Yoeli Childs All-WCC First Team pick, TJ Haws All-WCC Second Team selection and Gavin Baxter All-WCC Freshman Team pick.

“Yoeli’s 340 total victories through 14 seasons currently rank him sixth in NCAA basketball history. His streak of 13 consecutive 20-win seasons currently ranks him sixth in all-time NCAA history; but this year the streak came to an end after last season.

BYU Athletic Director Tom Holmoe offered his comments on what Dave Rose has done for BYU and the basketball program. “You’ve given your all to BYU basketball and off the court. You’ve accomplished some great, great things,” Holmoe told Rose. “It’s not appropriate that we’re here in the Marriott Center where, on this floor, one of the accomplishments is your record in that hallowed building is 200 wins, 27 losses. That’s something.”

When I think of BYU and what this school, program, and people have done for me, I am overwhelmed with gratitude.”

Yoeli Childs
BYU Basketball Paper

Yoeli Childs finds himself between three Westminster defenders on Nov. 1. Childs would go on to lead the team with 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Yoeli Childs

Yoeli Childs

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Yoeli Childs
BYU football alumni participate in Pro Day

BYU football alumni participated in Pro Day activities March 23, in which players performed a number of drills and strength tests in front of NFL and other professional scouts.

Cougard participants included quarterback Tanner Mangum, running backs Squally Canada and Matt Hadley, receiver Dylan Collie, fullback Brayden El-Bakri, tight end Brevin Jordan, center Michael Shelton and kickers Andrew Mikkelsen and Michael Shelton and linebacker Sione Takitaki, fullback Brayden El-Bakri, Hadley, receiver Dylan Collie, scouts.

Bon Pro Day.

Michael Shelton leaps during the broad jump drill and strength feats in front of 10 scouts.

By JACKSON PAYNE

TWO magazine on racks around campus.

...AND IN TWO.

AIMING FOR MORE DATES?

THE ANSWER IS IN THE STARS...

AND IN TWO

Pick up the newest edition of IW magazine on racks around campus.

By ROBERT JAMIAS

If you’ve ever been to a home BYU basketball game, you may have seen Cougars Dunk Team in action. The tram’s eye-catching stunts have become a crowd favorite during basketball halftime shows.

The group broke a little different year. That’s because flying high with the team is its first-ever female member, Camdyn Roberts.

Roberts joined the team this year to help improve the coach of the Cougars Progams, which takes the dunk team to elementary schools around the state with hopes of inspiring young students to improve themselves socially, physically and mentally. The program was created by dunk team coach Dave Eberhard.

Roberts, a former pole vaulter, first came into contact with the BYU Dunk Team when Eberhard was searching for prospective team members.

“When I stopped doing track, Dave contacted my old pole vault coach,” Roberts said. “Drinking, poles, vaulting, gymnastics, diving—all that kind of stuff is really closely related.”

Although Roberts has not been on the team for very long, she has already made an impact on her teammates. Senior and four-year dunk team member Zach Potts said his new teammate’s intrinsic motivation and ability to improve has quickly helped to pave the way for future team members.

“She’s picked it up really quickly, and she’s super motivated,” Potts said. “Not only has she come a long way herself, but she’s encouraged other girls to come out and try, which I think is pretty cool. I think it will help to expand the program to include more people and get more people involved.”

Roberts said Eberhard originally brought her onto the team as a way of giving young girls the team meets a role model to look up to within the formerly all-male team.

Eberhard said Roberts graduated one of many of the young girls who attended a recent performance.

“I was so excited that she was here,” Eberhard said. “Those little girls were just so super excited and like, ‘Hey, we can be anything that we want to be.’

Speaking about the same performance, Roberts said she was able to see the impact of her appearance. She had the opportunity to talk to a teacher and some of the girls after the performance.

“The teacher asked the girls about these favorite part of the performance.

“Those little girls point to me and she says, ‘You can do anything that the boys can do,’ ” Roberts said.
I went to Goblin Valley thinking
I was going to be out of sight.
I can't believe how beautiful it is.
I was in a state of bliss.

I engineered a totally nuclear design for nic far lower planets.

You have to go far to find a small city.

I expect it will still be there if I wake up.

Yes, he saw that it was sad.

One hundred percent.

I'm not always sure.

I'm not always sure.

Yes, it isn't even needed.

Life is too short to spend it pondering.

Nothing better than rolling out of bed.

I love baseball and softball games.

I love baseball and softball games.

I love baseball and softball games.

I love baseball and softball games.

Sleep can be harmful.

Similar to a headache, the insomnia was triggered by high track and field competitions.

I was thinking of things I want to do.

I was thinking of things I want to do.

I was thinking of things I want to do.

I was thinking of things I want to do.

The teachers are pretty laid back.

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