

# SORU TIPLERİ

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1. (I) Are humans the only primates that cry? (II) The answer depends on how you define "crying". (III) If it is defined as tears coming from the eyes, then the answer is yes. (IV) Others take a conservative stance and say that it is too difficult to tell whether or not non-human primates have feelings. (V) However, if crying is vocalization that occurs under the conditions of distress, then you can find crying in almost all primates.

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2. (I) Vertebrate skeletons must be both rigid and strong. (II) However, there are disadvantages to having grossly under- or overbuilt bones. (III) Animals have to balance the needs for strength and stability against the cost of producing, maintaining and manufacturing a heavier skeleton. (IV) Consequently, skeletal size tends to match mechanical requirements closely. (V) Indeed, limb-bone fractures are relatively rare.

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3. (I) The terms velocity and speed are often used interchangeably in ordinary language. (II) But in physics we make a distinction between the two. (III) An aircraft travelling faster than the speed of sound breaks the sound barrier. (IV) Most importantly the term velocity is used to signify both the magnitude of movement and the direction in which an object moving. (V) Speed, on the other hand, relates to magnitude only.

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4. (I) So far, no one has managed to complete a solo crossing of the Arctic. (II) This is primarily because of the extremely harsh natural conditions. (III) To start with, there are the bitterly cold temperatures to be endured. (IV) The attempt has been made several times, but has never met with success. (V) But that is not all; the explorer has also to battle against the strong tidal pull on the ice.

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5. (I) The speeds of Saturn's equatorial jet winds have dropped noticeably over the last two decades. (II) The slowdown is probably part of the long seasonal cycle on Saturn, which takes thirty years to orbit the Sun. (III) For the last five years, the research team has been comparing cloud features and storm systems on Saturn. (IV) It may also be due in part to extreme differences between the seasons. (V) This occurs because the rotational axis of the planet is highly tilted.

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6. (I) Until recently most big ships were built up to a standard 'Panamax' size so they could pass through the Panama Canal. (II) The plan proposes a major enlargement of the canal. (III) But now new 'post Panamax' ships, up to 150 feet across and 1, 200 feet long, are emerging from Asian shipyards. (IV) Apparently 160 such vessels are due to be built over the next few years. (V) As a result, ports around the world are being upgraded to accommodate them.

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7. (I) Plant biologists estimate that 25-50% of all plant species are polyploids, that is, having three or more sets of chromosomes. (II) Hybridization between two species accounts for most of this polyploidy, perhaps because the unusually diverse assortment of genes a hybrid inherits from parents of different species can be advantageous. (III) Many of the plants we grow for food are polyploids, including oats, potatoes, bananas, plums, apples and wheat. (IV) Cotton, also a polyploid, is the source of one of the world's most popular clothing fibres. (V) Cotton thread is made from the long white plumes that extend from the seeds of the plant.

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- B) II
- C) III
- D) IV
- E) V

8. (I) Computer researchers predict that quantum computers will become a reality within 10 to 15 years. (II) However, these machines pose a security threat, because their ability to perform many calculations at once means they will be able to uncover the encryption keys that are, for practical purposes, untraceable by today's "classical" conventional computers. (III) If that happens, people will be able to tap into cell phone calls. (IV) A quantum computer can represent a 0 and a 1 at the same time in a quantum bit (called a qubit). (V) Furthermore, secure e-commerce will be a thing of the past.

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9. (I) Most of the military robotic systems currently operating are airborne. (II) This is because robots for use in a ground war present serious problems as conditions are more complex and less predictable. (III) The Army's first ground robots were devoted to mine-sweeping. (IV) For instance, what works in a desert will be unsuited to jungles. (V) Similarly, a machine designed for use in cities is unlikely to adapt to mountains.

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10. (I) Leaves are the main photosynthetic organs of most plants. (II) Because leaves have such a large surface area, water loss by evaporation is inevitable. (III) Their structure is superbly adapted for its primary function of photosynthesis. (IV) Most leaves are thin and flat to allow them maximum absorption of light energy. (V) Further, their ordered arrangement on the stem makes them efficient at catching the sun's rays.

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11. (I) Far from being a sinister pest, bats are actually a good friend to humankind. (II) For a start, they eat huge quantities of insects. (III) They are sometimes described 'mice with wings,' but this is totally untrue. (IV) The little brown bat, for instance, is capable of catching and eating 1200 small insects in an hour. (V) They also play an important role in pollinating flowers.

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12. (I) Lubrication reduces friction and, because the surfaces do not scrape against each other, it reduces wear on the material. (II) Although dry friction can be eliminated in this way, some power will still be lost depending on the thickness of the lubricant used. (III) If the lubricant is too thick, the lubricant itself will offer some resistance to motion. (IV) A greater force is required to start surfaces moving than to keep them in motion. (V) The selection of the correct lubricant depends on many factors, chief among them being the operating speed of the machinery.

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13. (I) An important secondary effect of noise is noise-induced vibrations. (II) For example, certain construction operations in urban areas may be prohibited during specified hours. (III) Sound of sufficient intensity may cause buildings to vibrate and windows to break. (IV) This is most likely to happen in construction areas where explosives are used or where blasting operations are conducted. (V) In such circumstances, it is important that precautions are taken to protect nearby structures.

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14. (I) When a tunnel is to go through rock, holes are drilled and charged with explosives, (II) The pattern of the holes and the timing of the explosives are worked out carefully. (III) The aim is to get as clean a cut as possible (IV) But the problems of removing the soil have also to be taken into consideration. (V) If the rock is solid, huge chambers can be cut out cheaply.

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15. (I) NASA is considering using nuclear boosters to lift spacecraft into orbit at a fraction of the cost of today's all-chemical launchers. (II) The nuclear assisted rocket produced far more thrust than any of the conventional ones which meant the time required for the launching was still further reduced. (III) But anti-nuclear protesters claim nuclear launchers would make accidents much more dangerous and accuse NASA of 'playing Russian Roulette'. (IV) NASA, however, disregards all this and remains keen to move away from conventional chemical rockets to lighter, more powerful propulsion systems. (V) 'Nuclear systems give you a chance to reduce your mass and so your overall costs to orbit' says R. Adams, of NASA's Marshall of Space Flight Center in Alabama.

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16. (I) A series of birth defects among frogs in Canada caused great consternation. (II) Most of the defects concern the legs. (III) The deformity is indeed widespread and the cause has not as yet been identified. (IV) Some have extra legs, some legs that are webbed together and some with paralysed legs. (V) In some, missing eyes have also been noticed.

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17. (I) Water filters are particularly useful if you live in a hard water area. (II) Hard water contains a higher concentration of calcium than soft water. (III) It is this that causes lime scale in kettles, irons and other electrical appliances. (IV) The main function of a filter is to improve the appearance and the taste of water. (V) It also means that you have to use more soap than you would in soft water areas.

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18. (I) Wind power is gaining in favor all across Europe. (II) Indeed, it is only the building of a wind-farm that is expensive, running costs are low. (III) There are several reasons for this. (IV) One is that all the technical obstacles that previously existed have been overcome. (V) Another is the increase in efficiency, which means that wind can now compete directly with traditional power-generation methods.

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19. (I) The use of radio waves as a medium for making interstellar contact is discouraging. (II) The galaxy's enormous distances inevitably require fantastic measures such as stunningly high transmitter power or huge antennas and impractically narrow beams. (III) Certainly the kinds of systems that would be needed to mount a realistic project to beam a signal to a group of stars are probably beyond the resources of the world. (IV) Furthermore, even if contact could somehow be made, the time delay before a response to a message could be received might very well stretch into many centuries. (V) For four decades, researchers have sporadically scanned the heavens for any radio signals.

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20. (I) A new kind of cat's-eye is now being tried out on some UK roads. (II) These new road studs flash without a headlight beam passing over them. (III) However, they just might be useful for attracting the driver's attention for a pedestrian crossing. (IV) They include high-intensity light emitting diodes (LEDs) to provide illumination. (V) The studs are solar-powered and contain rechargeable batteries to store energy over long periods of bad weather.

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21. (I) Gravity has always been regarded by scientists as the most important force in the universe. (II) Cosmic expansion was triggered by the Big Bang 15 billion years ago. (III) They also believed that gravity was gradually slowing down cosmic expansion. (IV) Recently, however, there is evidence to suggest that the universal expansion is actually accelerating. (V) If this is so, then it would seem that gravity is actually being opposed by an even more powerful cosmic force.

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22. (I) The California condor is a critically endangered bird. (II) It has, fortunately, been saved from extinction by a captive breeding programme. (III) Young condors are now being successfully reintroduced into the wild. (IV) This underlines the urgency with which protective action is needed. (V) The situation, however, still remains precarious, as there are presently no reproductive condors in the wild.

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23. (I) Tides are the result of the gravitational pull of both the Moon and the Sun which cause a swell of water to sweep across the oceans twice a day. (II) Even so, in some parts of the world one is hardly aware of high tide and low tide. (III) This swell is only about 1 metre high, but it contains a huge volume of water. (IV) As it tries to squeeze into a tight inlet, the result can be a substantial rise in sea level at high tide and a huge tidal range. (V) The world's largest tidal range is thought to be in the Bay of Fundy in Nova Scotia.

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24. (I) The remotely operated vehicle (ROV), Jason II, resembles its predecessor, but nearly every component has been much improved. (II) To start with, it is bigger, so it can retrieve more material from the ocean floor. (III) Further, a second manipulator arm has been added which has increased maneuverability and power. (IV) Another advantage is the fact that it can function at greater depths. (V) Indeed, a lot of people feel that the costs of ROV technology are in excess of its usefulness.

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25. (I) Laser light is coherent. (II) This means that the waves forming the beam are all in phase; that is, the waves have their maxima and minima at the same points in space and time. (III) The word laser is an acronym meaning light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation. (IV) The property of coherence of a laser beam is used in compact disc (CD) audio players. (V) Music is encoded on the disc in the form of pits, or indentations, on a spiral track.

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26. (I) The newly discovered crater has been named 'Silver Pir' after the local fishing grounds. (II) It is situated 140 km off the east coast of Britain and is around 3 km across and 300 m deep. (III) It has been estimated that the asteroid that caused the crater must have been between 200 and 500 m across. (IV) However, it is not the size but the structure of a crater that is interesting. (V) As far as timing goes, the crash-landing must have occurred between 60 and 65 million years ago.

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27. (I) Theoretically, large oil tankers can stop within about 3 km from their typical cruising speed of 30 km per hour. (II) Wind and sea currents can also cause problems. (III) In practice, however, distances can be 15 km or more. (IV) To stop quickly, a vessel needs to reverse its propellers at full power. (V) This can take some time and breaking depends on how efficient propellers are in reverse.

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28. (I) Everyone knew that freezing rain could be bad, but what the researchers learned was frightening. (II) All aircraft designers are familiar with the challenge of icing. (III) Manufacturers must demonstrate that their aircraft are capable of flying safely in cold, wet conditions where they might ice up. (IV) In the US, those conditions are specified by the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) "Appendix C". (V) This appendix clearly states the kinds of cold weather which an aircraft must be able to deal with.

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29. (I) Nyoos is a crater lake formed by a volcanic eruption roughly five centuries ago. (II) In these lakes the gas saturates the bottom water. (III) It is one of many such lakes, found the world over in volcanic chains. (IV) It is, however, one of only two lakes known to have exploded. (V) And when it exploded a jet of gas-laden water rose 80 meters high and carbon dioxide filled the air.

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30. (I) Deserts are dry areas found in both temperate and tropical region. (II) The low water content of the desert atmosphere leads to daily temperature extremes of heat and cold. (III) Not surprisingly, the flowers of many desert plants are extremely beautiful. (IV) Deserts vary greatly depending on the amount of precipitation they receive. (V) Some are so dry that virtually no plant life occurs on them.

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31. (I) It is convenient to use symbols for the atoms of the different elements. (II) An atomic symbol is a one-or two-letter notation used to represent an atom corresponding to a particular element. (III) Today we know that atoms are not truly indivisible. (IV) Typically, the atomic symbol consists of the first letter, capitalized, from the name of the element, sometimes with an additional letter from the name in lowercase. (V) For example, chlorine has the symbol Cl.

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32. (I) Mother Columbian rainbow boas, *Epicratescenchria maurus*, have the strange habit of eating some of their own young. (II) Now new research reveals why. (III) Within two weeks, these mothers regained their lost muscle. (IV) Still-borns and undeveloped eggs in a clutch, which the mother consumes soon after laying or giving birth, are rich in energy and contain a diversity of proteins and essential nutrients. (V) Therefore, maternal cannibalism leads to a quick recovery after giving birth.

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33. (I) Industrial robots are now in great demand. (II) The variety in shape and size of these particular 'task-specific' robots is one reason why they are so expensive to produce. (III) At least 750,000 robots are currently engaged in global industry. (IV) As regards production, Japan is in the lead, producing twice as many industrial robots as the rest of the world combined. (V) It is followed by the EU, where Germany is the leader.

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34. (I) The world's coral reefs are in trouble. (II) According to an international consortium of scientists and volunteers, only 30 per cent of reefs are healthy now. (III) Modern coral reefs as we know them have been accumulating since the Holocene Epoch 10,000 years ago. (IV) US government agencies, conservation organizations and other scientists echo the point. (V) A few go so far as to say that coral reefs in some areas may be doomed.

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35. (I) Migration is a very precise evolutionary adaptation to seasonal changes, but the benefits of migration are not without cost. (II) Many weeks may be spent each year on energy-demanding journeys. (III) Some animals may become lost or die along the way. (IV) Green turtles migrate more than 2,000 kilometres across open ocean between their feeding area off the coast of Brazil and their nesting place on Ascension Island. (V) And migrating individuals are often at greater risk from predators in unfamiliar areas.

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36. (I) With the advent of relativity theory, the physicist Max Born was the first to develop a relativistic theory of the rigid electron. (II) The theory brought him into contact with Albert Einstein, first in 1909 and later during World War I. (III) He and Einstein were to remain close friends. (IV) Studies in nuclear physics have had a pattern of staggering progress. (V) Their correspondence is one of the treasures of 20th century history.

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37. (I) A compound is a substance containing two or more elements in a fixed ratio. (II) The smallest unit of an element having all the characteristics of that element is an atom. (III) They are much more common than pure elements in nature. (IV) In fact, few elements exist in a pure state in nature. (V) Many compounds consist of only two elements; for instance, table salt (sodium chloride, NaCl) has an equal number of parts of the elements sodium and chlorine.

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38. (I) Since the cloned-sheep Dolly's birth, researchers have cloned many other mammals, including mice, cats, horses, cows and pigs. (II) Such reproductive cloning has many potential applications. (III) Their most advanced embryo, however, had stopped growing at about six cells, and their intention was solely to harvest embryonic stem cells. (IV) By using genetically engineered donor nuclei, geneticists can study the effects of changing single genes or combinations of genes. (V) And in the future, biologists may routinely produce genetically identical animals for experimentation, a potential benefit to genetics research.

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39. (I) It is common for a liquid to turn into a vapour when heated. (II) It is less common for a solid substance to turn directly into vapour without ever going through a liquid stage. (III) The best known example of this latter process is solid carbon dioxide, which has the appearance of cloudy ice. (IV) When this is heated, it doesn't turn to liquid but to gas. (V) Indeed, nuclear reactions involving certain substances are highly complex and unpredictable.

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- E) V

40. (I) One main challenge in the production of ready mixed paints was the achievement of complete dispersion of the pigment in the vehicle. (II) All the early patent paints had a poor reputation because they were thin and lacked opacity. (III) The widespread use of lime and calcium carbonate instead of the more expensive white lead produced paint that streaked. (IV) Some manufacturers diluted their paints with too much water. (V) Others added crushed pebbles to make the cans heavier.

- A) I
- B) II
- C) III
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- E) V

41. (I) The origin of the asteroids is uncertain. (II) An asteroid would then remain in the same relative position, provided the initial velocity were suitably chosen. (III) It has been supposed that they are fragments of a former planet which has broken up. (IV) An alternative view is that they represent material, which did not coalesce to form a single body at the time the other planets were formed. (V) If so, this was possibly the result of the disturbing action of Jupiter.

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42. (I) A committee of prominent physicists, chemists and others was appointed to investigate the properties of TEL (tetraethyl lead). (II) The committee presently reported mild health effects from the use of lead but nothing drastic enough to justify a ban. (III) Increased ventilation and other plant improvements reduced the workplace hazard to an acceptable level. (IV) In their opinion, TEL was dangerous only in concentrated form, not when diluted in gasoline. (V) If reasonable precautions were taken and mixing was performed at distribution centres instead of at the point of purchase, there would be no cause for concern.

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- B) II
- C) III
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43. (I) Australia is home to marsupials like kangaroos and koalas. (II) The ability to generate body heat is what enables mammals to survive in so many different climates. (III) These are animals that give birth to underdeveloped young who crawl into the mother's pouch. (IV) There they develop further until they can live in the outside world. (V) The way of rearing the babies is unusual but they are fed in the usual way, on mother's milk.

- A) I
- B) II
- C) III
- D) IV
- E) V

44. (I) IRAS was one of the most productive satellites in the history of astronomy. (II) Though functional for only 10 months in 1983, the observations it performed continue to be a major source of information for astronomers. (III) The satellite undertook a complete survey of the sky in mid- and far-infrared light, with wavelengths between 12 and 100 microns. (IV) The spectrum also reveals the geometry of the dust. (V) This part of the spectrum is difficult or impossible to detect from the ground so the survey was of immense importance.

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- B) II
- C) III
- D) IV
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45. (I) Biologists have made various studies of living organism. (II) First of all, they have classified them on the basis of their structure. (III) They have divided them into two classes, the single-celled organisms and the many-celled organisms. (IV) In almost all plants and animals, the individual cells have different functions. (V) For instance, bacteria and algae are single-celled, while insects, fish and flowering plants are many-celled.

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46. (I) In his article "The Future Doesn't Need Us", the scientist Bill Joy describes advances in three fields: genetic engineering, nanotechnology and robotics. (II) The first has created the possibility of gene therapy that could bring diseases like cancer under control. (III) These technological advances carry a strong potential for improving our quality of life in the not-too-distant future. (IV) The second refers to technologies that manipulate matter on the extremely small scale of nanometres, allowing the creation of novel plant species or new viruses. (V) Finally, robotics will eventually raise the possibility of intelligent and self-replicating machines that are barely distinguishable from humans.

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47. (I) When their nuclear fuel is exhausted, stars die, and the residual iron core collapses on itself. (II) The outcome of a star's death depends on mass, however. (III) Stars with between 10 and 20 times the mass of the Sun collapse in a spectacular explosion known as a supernova, leaving behind a neutron star, whereas those larger than 20 solar masses implode to form black holes in a hypernova. (IV) In both cases, copious bursts of neutrinos are released along with optical, x-ray and gamma radiation. (V) Recent studies indicate that some massive stars may be rotating only slowly or not at all.

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48. (I) It is hard to imagine a better means of preservation than entombment in amber (II) Indeed, amber or hardened tree resin has preserved organisms ranging from bacteria to mammals for millions of years. (III) It is clear that spiders, for instance, had their fair share of specialized enemies then as now. (IV) It surpassed even the finest grain sediments in its ability to retain details. (V) Deposits are found round the world, but amber from Hispaniola is especially fossil-rich.

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49. (I) The narwhale has an eight-foot-long spiralled tooth that makes it resemble a unicorn of the sea. (II) Some thought that the whale used it to break arctic ice; others theorized that it served as a weapon in male fights. (III) Narwhales typically live for 40 to 50 years, and seldom leave their arctic habitat. (IV) The tooth, in fact, may be a giant sensor for navigating and hunting. (V) It appears capable of detecting changes in water temperature, pressure, and particle gradients linked with salinity and prey.

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50. (I) With shipping predicted to increase threefold within the next 30 years, there are plans for a zero-emissions ferry. (II) It will catch the wind through computer-controlled sails covered by solar cells to generate extra electricity. (III) The vessel will have a main hull surrounded by four side hulls, cutting drag. (IV) This will also eliminate the need for ballast water, which can have a negative environmental impact. (V) Shipping is one of the cheaper ways of transporting goods across the vast oceans of our planet.

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