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# Australia's deadly wildfires

## English assignment

Australia has been crushed by terrible flames that were not seen in decades. Since the beginning of the fire season that usually starts in the summer, the nation has been hit by overwhelming flooding, followed by dry and warm weather, believed by many respected scientists to be one of the outcomes of the current climate change.

Despite the fires primarily affecting wildlife, many devastating consequences were also felt in more populated areas, such as in the city of Sydney, in various forms of smoke. With flames rapidly extending to remote areas and constant lack of water, the fires are expected to last for a long time, especially during the so-called *fire season*.

Australia's fire season is constantly risky: 173 individuals were killed whilst being caught in the fires during a fire on a Saturday in Victoria in 2009, making it the deadliest fire ever.

In the interim, a warmth wave in December broke the record for the most noteworthy normal temperature in the nation, arriving at temperatures over 40 degrees Celsius.

Just about 33% of the koala population probably died in the flames and 33% of their living spaces were annihilated, as reported by the government official Sussan Lei. A few animal varieties, similar to koalas, are not in impending threat of elimination as they spread throughout the nation quickly, scientists said.

Towards the beginning of January, the Australian government offered military help, for example, military faculty, planes, and journey boats to marinas to battle fires and to empty, search, salvage, and tidy up. The said government has also given a few billion dollars in administrative assets for the rebuilding of imperative framework, for example, schools and offices, that have been influenced by the fire.

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