- Fasi della spesa
- il presidente del consiglio, il consiglio dei ministri e i ministri
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- Conferenza dei servizi: finalità e modalità di svolgimento
- Il responsabile del servizio: nomina e funzioni
- Il candidato digiti su un foglio di scrittura il seguente indirizzo: "Comune di San Casciano via Machiavelli, 56 50026 San Casciano V.P. (FI)" facendo comparire la scritta a destra e in grassetto

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- La formazione della Giunta comunale
- La soglia di rilevanza comunitaria e i metodi di calcolo
- Il candidato digiti su un foglio di scrittura il testo "Comune di San Casciano" come intestazione a destra

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- Unione di comuni
- Gli operatori economici: soggetti ammessi a partecipare alle procedure di affidamento
- Il candidato digiti su un foglio di scrittura la parola "assetato" e la sostituisca con un sinonimo

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- Nomina e componenti dell'organo di revisione economico-finanziario
- le regioni a statuto ordinario e a statuto speciale
- Il candidato crei un file odt e lo trasformi in pdf

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- La Segnalazione Certificata di Inizio Attività
- La stipula del contratto
- Il candidato imposti un foglio di scrittura in orientamento orizzontale

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- Albo pretorio comunale: finalità e modalità di pubblicazione
- Il "lavoro agile" nel pubblico impiego
- Il candidato verifichi il nome del computer

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- Il Piano Esecutivo di Gestione
- Come si manifesta e raccoglie il consenso per il trattamento dei dati
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