

Part A: Words

A1 Who raised £45,000 for the Alzheimer's Society and the Street League charity?

A2 How does a prosthetic hand, developed by researchers at the University of Michigan Medical School, work?

A3 How much further has Italy gone in an effort to prevent the spread of the coronavirus at sporting fixtures, after playing games to empty stadiums was not enough?

A4 Why is it healthier to squat or kneel than sit?

A5 What have scientists discovered about the larvae of the greater wax moth?

A6 What is the MoD using VR for?

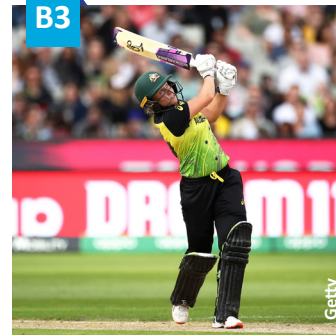
A7 What contains nutrients, such as potassium, sodium, phosphorous, sulphur and zinc, and why is it in the news?

A8 What is AV1?

A9 Which accident is being referred to in the quote: "When accidents occur such as this, we strive to remedy the situation as quickly as possible"?

A10 Why are Ashley and Toya in the news?

Part B: Pictures What news do these pictures tell us?



Part C: Person

Who is this person and why is he in the news this week?



Part D: Object

What is this object and why is it in the news?



Part E: Place

Where in the world are devotees pictured celebrating Holi?



Part F: Statistics What news do these numbers tell us this week?

F1 89% of vets	F2 Just 7.1mm in length
F3 3,722; 2,377	F4 \$300,000 (£228,000)
F5 Surface temperatures of up to 2,400°C	F6 38°C, when the average is just 24.8°C

Teacher Answers

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A1 Sixty four-year-old Sara Brewer and her 35-year-old rowing partner Ann Prestidge, while taking part in the Talisker Whisky Atlantic Challenge to cross the Atlantic Ocean. 'Rowing record', Big News, page 5

A2 Attaching a small piece of muscle to each nerve means the prosthetic hand can read the boosted signals. Electrodes in the muscles record the nerve signals, passing them to the prosthetic hand in real time. 'Mind-controlled arm', Big News, page 3

A3 A ban on all sport matches in Italy until at least 3 April, Sport, page 28

A4 Because squatting or kneeling uses more muscles than sitting. '20. Squat or sit?', Quick News, page 2

A5 They are able to eat polyethylene, one of the most commonly used plastics, so scientists are looking into whether the bacteria in the caterpillars' guts could be developed in the laboratory in order to break down plastic. 'Innovations', Science News, page 11

A6 The Ministry of Defence is using virtual reality (VR) to trial a training platform for new recruits to the army and put them in realistic military simulations. 'Welcome to the VR-my', Big News, page 7

A7 Space lettuce grown by astronauts on the ISS in preparation for future long space missions. 'Space lettuce, anyone?', Big News, page 3

A8 It's a robot at St Oswald's Hospice in Newcastle, which sick children can operate to remotely connect to friends and family, or even take part in school lessons. 'Social robot', Newcastle, Home News, page 6

A9 The miles of plastic piping being washed up on the Welsh coastline, after 200 coils fell from a ship during Storm Dennis. 'Coil spill', Wales, Home News, page 6

A10 The two best friends discovered they were sisters, after a DNA test proved that Toya's dad was also Ashley's father! 'Sister shock', Crazy but True, page 25

Part B: Pictures

B1 Pen Huston from the Crisp Packet Project runs workshops to show people how to turn 150 crisp packets into a bivvy bag (a waterproof bag that keeps sleeping bags warm and dry) for the homeless. 'News in Numbers', Home News, page 6

B2 Twelve-year-old Preston travelled with his granny, TV presenter Diane Louise Jordan, to meet Etienne, who suffered from cataracts but was helped by sight-saving surgery carried out by charities. 'Saving sight', Special Report, page 19

B3 A thumping 75 from Alyssa Healy set Australia up for a magical win over India in the final of the Women's T20 World Cup. 'Wizards of Oz', Sport, page 28

B4 This 'ultimate gaming bed' has been designed to include a desk, snack shelves and a tablet holder. 'A gamer's dream?', Big News, page 7

B5 After being bullied for loving reading, 13-year-old Callum

now has more than 350,000 followers on his Instagram account, @cals_book_account. 'Bullied book lover', Tyne and Wear, Home News, page 6

B6 Bride Riva Weinstock was surprised by her brother Mendl's plus-one to her wedding – a llama in a tuxedo at her wedding! 'Can I bring a guest?', Crazy but True, page 25

Part C: Person

Who is this person and why is he in the news this week? It's the Mayor of London, Sadiq Khan, who joined in with a March for Women to celebrate International Women's Day on 8 March. 'The Big Picture', page 10

Part D: Object

What is this object and why is it in the news? This is an almost-empty reservoir in New Zealand, which shows the water shortage (due to lack of rain) in the town of Dannevirke. Thieves have helped to deplete the water supply by using a tanker to steal 24,000 litres of water from fire hydrants. 'Water happened?', New Zealand, World News, page 8

Part E: Place

Where in the world are devotees pictured celebrating Holi? Patna in India. News in Pictures, page 4

Part F: Statistics

What news do these numbers tell us this week?

F1 89% of vets – say many pet snakes in the UK are not housed in enclosures with enough space to roam or a safe space to hide. 'Porky pets', Animal News, page 13

F2 Just 7.1mm in length – and trapped in 99-million-year-old amber, a tiny bird-like skull of a creature has been named *Oculudentavis khaungraae*, after its discovery by palaeontologists. 'Ancient creatures discovered', Big News, page 7

F3 3,722; 2,377 – 3,722 people played air guitar at a festival in Perth, Australia, to break the word record for the biggest group of people doing air guitar at the same time, after a previous record of 2,377 people in 2011. 'Air guitar record!', Crazy but True, page 25

F4 \$300,000 (£228,000) – is the amount that a prototype console created by both Nintendo and Sony back in 1992 has sold for at auction! 'Wow!', Big News, page 7

F5 Surface temperatures of up to 2,400°C – on the side of the exoplanet WASP-76b facing the sun are enough to vaporise hot metals! Winds then carry the iron vapour from the hot to the cool side of the exoplanet, where it condenses and falls as iron rain. 'Heavy metal weather', Big News, page 5

F6 38°C, when the average is just 24.8°C – Sydney, Australia, has reached highs of 38°C so far this March, when the average temperature for Sydney in March is just 24.8°C. 'Stretched summers', World News, page 8