

Part A: Words

- A1** What is Harbin, the capital of Heilongjiang, China's northernmost province, famous for at this time of year?
- A2** What has Japan decided to do for the first time in 30 years, and why is this worrying conservationists?
- A3** Why are people pictured in this week's news marching at Epiphany?
- A4** Who was Joseph-Armand Bombardier, and for what is he famous?
- A5** Trains powered by zero-emission hydrogen gas will begin rolling out across the UK from 2021. Why is hydrogen better for the environment than petrol?
- A6** They can go at speeds of up to 27km/h, and 600 people have complained of being hurt by them in New Zealand since they were introduced in city schemes – what are they?
- A7** What can "even modest sleep deprivation" interfere with, according to the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health (RCPCH)?
- A8** How much does it cost the NHS every year when people miss their doctor's appointments?
- A9** Why is it not scientifically accurate to call the far side of the moon the dark side?
- A10** What is Surf Life Saving duty officer Jeremy Sturges describing as an "epidemic"?

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



Part C: Person

Who is this person and why is she 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 is causing controversy with some Muslims and Jews because of the country's new law saying that animals have to be stunned before they are killed?



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

F1 Up by nearly 3% in the past year	F2 A five-tonne battery
F3 At 1,994 square metres	F4 Each 1% increase lifts the country's GDP by 2%
F5 Measuring 120cm in height	F6 6.5 billion km (4 billion miles) away on the edge of our solar system

Teacher Answers

Part A: Words

A1 Its annual ice sculpting festival. Snowy Pics Special, page 22

A2 Japan wants to hunt whales again, but conservationists are concerned this could cause whale numbers to decline again to the brink of extinction. Why Does Japan Want To Hunt Whales?, Animal News, page 18

A3 Known as Three Kings' Day, the parade in Gliwice, Poland, marks the Biblical visit of the Three Magi to Jesus after he was born. News In Pictures, page 4

A4 He was a Canadian inventor who designed the snowmobile, which was steered by skis and ran on caterpillar tracks. Innovators, Science News, page 10

A5 It creates heat when it is burnt but steam and water are its only by-products, unlike diesel which releases toxic carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Here Come Hydrogen Trains, Big News, page 5

A6 Lime scooters. Scooter Injuries, World News, page 8

A7 Mental and physical health, educational success and family relations. Families Before Screens, Big News, page 7

A8 £216m annually! News In Numbers, Home News, page 6

A9 Because, although one side of the moon remains permanently out of our view (as it spins on its axis at exactly the same rate as it orbits the Earth), it still receives light from the sun, so isn't dark. China Reaches The Moon, Science News, page 10

A10 The huge number of bluebottle jellyfish being washed up on beaches in Queensland in Australia, which has led to 3,500 people needing medical treatment for stings. Jellyfish Epidemic, Big News, page 5

Part B: Pictures

B1 Ingvild Flugstad Østberg of Norway celebrates winning the Tour de Ski Ladies 9km pursuit final climb. Sport In Pictures, Sport, page 27

B2 A large manatee who was suffering from cold stress has been rescued in South Carolina, USA. Manatee Mission, Animal News, page 18

B3 A commission investigating the school shooting in Parkland, Florida, has recommended that teachers be allowed to carry guns. Parkland Report, Big News, page 5

B4 A sculpture is being created to commemorate the Airedale terriers who helped to deliver messages in the trenches and transport medicine in the First World War. Dogs Of War, Carnoustie, Home News, page 6

B5 Pictured are thousands of bicycles that are due to be used in bike-sharing schemes in Nanjing, China. News In Pictures, page 4

B6 On sleds that can reach up to 100km/h, competitors take part in the 50th annual horn sled race in southern Bavaria, Germany. Sport In Pictures, Sport, page 27

Part C: Person

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

This is Tottenham's defender Renée Hector who has accused a Sheffield United Women's football player of racism. New Football Racism Claim, Sport, page 28

Part D: Object

What is this object and why is it in the news? This is a giant orange barrel that Frenchman Jean-Jacques Savin hopes will take him from the Canary Islands to the Caribbean, using just ocean currents! Sailing Adventure, Crazy But True, page 19

Part E: Place

Where in the world is causing controversy with some Muslims and Jews because of the country's new law saying that animals have to be stunned before they are killed? Belgium. Some strictly religious people see its new law as an attack on their religions, because the Jewish method, called halal, and Islamic method, called shechita, often means that animals are conscious at the time of death. Animal vs Religion, Big News, page 7

Part F: Statistics

What news do these numbers tell us this week?

F1 Up by nearly 3% in the past year – soap sales are benefitting from people wanting to cut down on plastic waste by buying soap instead of shower gel. Bad Week For... Shower Gel, Big News, page 3

F2 A five-tonne battery – has made The Edinburgh Park Hotel in Edinburgh the first hotel in the UK to be battery-powered, thus being more environmentally-friendly! 'Hotel Powered By A Battery', Science News, page 10

F3 At 1,994 square metres – a blanket created from squares knitted by people from 32 countries around the world has set a new world record. News In Pictures, page 4

F4 Each 1% increase lifts the country's GDP by 2% – Each 1% increase in migrants in the adult population lifts the country's GDP (gross domestic product or total value of all the products manufactured and goods provided) by 2%. Myths About Migrants, Special Report, page 11

F5 Measuring 120cm in height – the common crane is at its highest number since 1979, with 180 birds now in the UK. Crane Comeback, Animal News, page 18

F6 6.5 billion km (4 billion miles) away on the edge of our solar system – is a lump of rock, known as Ultima Thule and officially the most distant object ever visited by a spacecraft. Snowman In Space!, Science News, page 10