

Part A: Words

- A1** What can cause zoonotic diseases that can spread through feeding raw meat diets to pets?
- A2** Why has UNICEF UK’s Youth Advisory Board written an open letter, with more than 14,000 signatures, to the Government?
- A3** What could testing a vaccine on monkeys being trialled at Oxford University mean for humans?
- A4** Which UK Government measure is causing a big issue for sport organisers?
- A5** Which wildlife conservation issue does Jak Wonderly’s photograph raise?
- A6** Who has been honoured in a mural?
- A7** Which other centenarian has also raised a huge amount of money for charity, by walking laps in his garden during his Ramadan fast?
- A8** Which UK city has announced plans to pedestrianise its centre?
- A9** How many stars could be counted in the constellation of Orion by 61% of people who live in areas with severe light pollution?
- A10** Which sport did actor Otto Farrant take up in preparation for a new role, which he describes as: “like solving a puzzle in your head while doing physical exercise”?

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 B: Pictures What news do these pictures tell us?

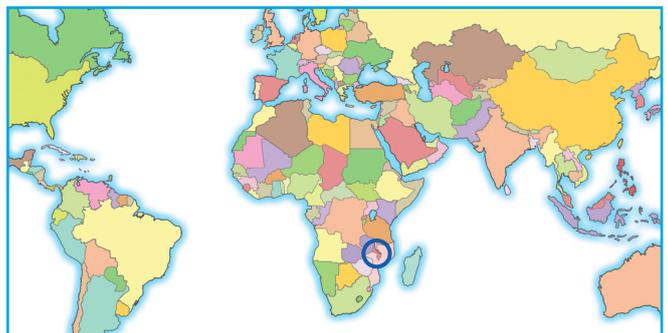


Part F: Statistics What news do these numbers tell us this week?

F1 A 1 st ; 50 years; 3.4m	F2 More than 40% in the first quarter of 2020
F3 19; 19	F4 Down to less than 1% of the levels seen in the 1950s
F5 50 million sales; £1.5 billion; 200 million sales	F6 A drop from around 24,000 nanoteslas to 22,000

Part E: Place

Where in the world is an elephant photographed snuffling about for treats?



Teacher Answers

Part A: Words

A1 Salmonella, Listeria and E coli. 'Advice for pet owners', Special Report, page 11

A2 To call on the Government to address UK children directly on the coronavirus response and how, as the UNICEF survey shows, it has impacted children's lives. 'What do children think about lockdown life?', Special Report, page 12

A3 Humans who are given the vaccine could catch COVID-19 and still spread it, even if they do not become sick themselves. The test on monkeys stopped the animals developing pneumonia, but did not prevent infection with the virus. 'Vaccine update', Science News, page 9

A4 Quarantine measures. From 8 June people coming into the UK will have to self-isolate for 14 days. 'Will quarantine hit sport?', Sport, page 28

A5 The Cost of Cats highlights the damage our pet cats can do to wildlife, as it shows 200 birds killed by domestic cats. 'Science snaps', Picture Special, page 18

A6 One-hundred-year-old army veteran and NHS fundraiser Captain Tom Moore – now officially Captain Sir Tom Moore. Belfast, UK, News In Pictures, page 5

A7 Dabirul Islam Choudhury. 'News in Numbers', Home News, page 6

A8 Bristol. 'Car-free city centre', Bristol, Home News, page 6

A9 Only ten stars or fewer. 'Night light', Big News, page 7

A10 Bouldering. "To play someone I idolised is amazing!", Big Interview, page 13

Part B: Pictures

B1 Spot, the robot dog that can be controlled remotely, has been shown to successfully herd sheep in New Zealand. '7. Robot dogsbody', Quick News, page 4

B2 Back in 1847, the Choctaw Native American tribe donated \$170 (the equivalent of \$5,000 today) to help the people of Ireland during a famine, and now a GoFundMe campaign has been set up to return the support for Native Americans affected by the coronavirus. 'Debts repaid', Coronavirus News, page 3

B3 A parkour athlete and his girlfriend fell foul of Iran's strict laws, when they were arrested for a photograph of them kissing. '11. Arrested for a kiss', Quick News, page 4

B4 This image, showing a Mozambique long-fingered bat taking a sip of water in Gorongosa National Park, was the Winged Life winner in the BigPicture: Natural World Photography Competition. Picture Special, page 19

B5 Designer Toru Iwatani came up with the idea for Pac-Man (now celebrating his 40th birthday) after eating a slice of pizza! 'Happy birthday Pac-Man!', Game Zone, page 23

B6 A Christian youth worker has recreated his local church in Minecraft, so that the youth club can meet virtually! 'Church goes digital', Leicestershire, Home News, page 6

Part C: Person

Who is this person, and why is he in the news this week? This is Dominic Cummings, top adviser to Prime Minister Boris Johnson. He has faced calls to quit his job after he drove 260 miles from London to Durham with his wife and child, despite lockdown. 'Cummings not going', Coronavirus News, page 2

Part D: Object

What is this object, and why is it in the news? It is an Atlas V rocket, which lifted off from Cape Canaveral last week, carrying the X-37B Orbital Test Vehicle, part of a secret US military programme. 'Lift-off!', Science News, page 9

Part E: Place

Where in the world is an elephant photographed snuffling about for treats? An open-air kitchen in Malawi's Kasungu National Park. Picture Special, page 19

Part F: Statistics

What news do these numbers tell us this week?

F1 A 1st; 50 years; 3.4m – The UK's first complete ground rocket test in 50 years has been carried out near Alness in the Scottish Highlands, involving a 3.4m rocket. 'Rocket test success', Scottish Highlands, Home News, page 6

F2 More than 40% in the first quarter of 2020 – Renewables supplied more than 40% of UK electricity in the first quarter of 2020. 'Energy use could change forever', Coronavirus News, page 3

F3 19; 19 – Christian Varley has run 19 marathons in 19 days and raised £83,000 for the Manx Solidarity Fund, which helps people on the Isle of Man who are struggling with money because of COVID-19. 'Multi-marathon runs', Isle of Man, Home News, page 6

F4 Down to less than 1% of the levels seen in the 1950s – this is the shocking statistic for mountain hares native to the UK. 'Science snaps', Picture Special, page 18

F5 50 million sales; £1.5 billion; 200 million sales – Microsoft bought Minecraft for £1.5 billion in 2014, when 50 million copies of the game had been sold, and now sales have reached 200 million! 'Minecraft is still massive!', Game Zone, page 23

F6 A drop from around 24,000 nanoteslas to 22,000 – A drop from around 24,000 nanoteslas to 22,000 since 1970 means the Earth's magnetic field is weakening in an area between South America and Africa and causing satellites in Earth's orbit to suffer technical problems. 'Magnetic field weakening', Science News, page 9