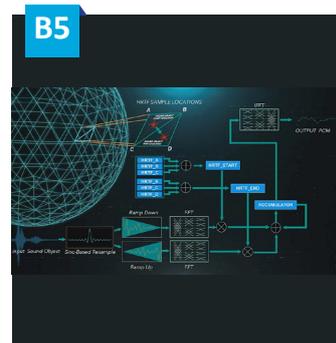


Part A: Words

- A1** How are Spanish authorities using technology to tell people to stay at home to help prevent the spread of coronavirus?
- A2** What has accidentally helped a country's "ecosystem to thrive"?
- A3** Why is Jennifer Haller in the news?
- A4** What is caremongering all about?
- A5** What costs households who buy them, £2,764 more annually than those that don't buy them?
- A6** What is Bristol Museum "very happy to explore with the prince" of the Royal Court of Benin?
- A7** Why is 12-year-old Libby Scott in the news?
- A8** This has been found to lower your anxiety levels by a third, and it could even ward off heart problems. What is it?
- A9** How is OneWeb providing broadband internet?
- A10** What is the charitable reason for wearing a hat on Friday 27 March?

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 has clearer and cleaner canal waters, due to fewer tourists and a lack of motorboat traffic, following the country's coronavirus lockdown?



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

F1 938 miles (1,500km)	F2 Up to 30,000
F3 Measuring 5.3 magnitude	F4 34% of children on the autism spectrum
F5 2,995 days – just 5 days short	F6 Down from 45.5% in 2017 to 45% in 2018

Teacher Answers

Part A: Words

A1 They are using speaker-equipped drones. 'Told off by a drone!', Game Zone, page 18

A2 The release of drug criminal Pablo Escobar's four hippos into the wild, leading to around 100 hippos now inhabiting Colombia's rivers and filling the role of species that became extinct tens of thousands of years ago. 'Happy hippo accident', Colombia, World News, page 8

A3 She was the first volunteer in America to receive a trial vaccine called mRNA-1273, which has been developed by a biotechnology company called Moderna Inc, to try to help protect against coronavirus. 'The hunt for a vaccine', Science News, page 13

A4 It's a new word, invented by Canadians, to try to get people to help others in need during the COVID-19 outbreak, instead of spreading fear. 'Less scaremongering, more caremongering!', Big News, page 3

A5 Buying environmentally friendly groceries. '17. Grocery costs', Quick News, page 2

A6 The opportunity of returning a Benin bronze sculpture, which was taken from the country's royal palace in 1897 by British forces. 'Bristol's Benin bronze', Benin, World News, page 8

A7 Libby is the co-author of *Can You See Me?* and *Do You Know Me?* Both books are about an autistic girl called Tally and her time at secondary school. 'Understanding autism', Special Report, page 20

A8 Listening to just half an hour of music a day. '6. Music cures all', Quick News, page 2

A9 It is putting a constellation of satellites in space. 'News in Numbers', Home News, page 6

A10 To raise awareness and money for brain tumour research. Find out more at braintumourresearch.org. '2. Wear a hat day', Quick News, page 2

Part B: Pictures

B1 The Olympic flame, which recently arrived in Japan, will have to burn for another year, as the Tokyo 2020 Summer Olympics have been postponed until 2021. 'Olympics delayed', Sport, page 28

B2 Teenager Zaila Avant-Garde has set a world record for the most 'bounce juggles' in one minute with three basketballs, by managing 231 bounces, or about four bounces every single second! 'Basketball bounce record', Crazy but True, page 25

B3 *The Good Hawk*, a novel by Joseph Elliott, has been praised by the Down's Syndrome Association for featuring a girl with Down's syndrome, but allowing her to be more than her genetic disorder, so readers can "enjoy the character for the funny, kind, strong 15-year-old girl that she is". '1. Down's character', Quick News, page 2

B4 The Poison Garden in Alnwick, with its collection of more than 100 dangerous plants, has been named BBC Countryfile Magazine's Garden of the Year. 'Poison garden win', Northumberland, Home News, page 6

B5 Microsoft and Sony explained the inner workings of their new consoles online, after the Game Developers Conference was cancelled due to coronavirus. 'Tech talk', Game Zone, page 18

B6 A group of tiny birds of prey called collared falconets have found a home at Paradise Park in Cornwall, after being illegally smuggled into Europe. 'Pint-sized predators', Animal News, page 19

Part C: Person

Who is this person and why is she in the news this week? This is peace activist Betty Williams, who has died at the age of 76. She helped to form the Peace People in 1976, to try to find a peaceful end to the conflicts that were happening in Northern Ireland at the time. She won the Nobel Peace Prize for her work. 'Peace activist dies', Northern Ireland, Home News, page 6

Part D: Object

What is this object and why is it in the news? It's the Maraya Concert Hall, the largest mirrored building in the world, which is covered by a total of 9,740m² of mirrors. 'Maraya means mirrors', Saudi Arabia, World News, page 8

Part E: Place

Where in the world has clearer and cleaner canal waters, due to fewer tourists and a lack of motorboat traffic, following the country's coronavirus lockdown? Venice, Italy. News in Pictures, page 9

Part F: Statistics

What news do these numbers tell us this week?

F1 938 miles (1,500km) – is the length of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Alaska. 'Sport in Numbers', Sport, page 28

F2 Up to 30,000 – The Government is asking for up to 30,000 ventilators in the next two weeks from companies such as Airbus, Rolls-Royce, Nissan and JCB, to help the NHS supply air to patients having breathing difficulties due to COVID-19. 'F1 joins fight', Science News, page 13

F3 Measuring 5.3 magnitude – An earthquake in Zagreb has been followed by a series of minor tremors and has been the biggest earthquake to hit the Croatian capital city in the last 140 years. 'Zagreb earthquake', Croatia, World News, page 8

F4 34% of children on the autism spectrum – say that the worst thing about being at school is being picked on. 'Autism facts', Autism For Teachers, page 21

F5 2,995 days – just five days short – Jeff Reitz was trying to reach a 3,000-day milestone, having managed 2,995 daily visits in a row to Disneyland, but he has fallen short, as the resort has closed due to coronavirus. 'Disneyland diehard', Crazy but True, page 25

F6 Down from 45.5% in 2017 to 45% in 2018 – The recycling rate for waste from households dropped by 0.5%, leaving the UK with a challenging target of 50% to meet in 2020. '3. Recycle more!', Quick News, page 2