

Part A: Words

- A1** What do *Bend It Like Beckham*, *He Named Me Malala* and *My Life As A Courgette* have in common?
- A2** What have scientists discovered, after tests on mice with tumours?
- A3** What has Age UK described as “a scandal behind closed doors”?
- A4** Why is Nujeen in the news?
- A5** What does the British Film Institute want you to do?
- A6** Why are lions’ whiskers so important in scientific research?
- A7** Why are men less likely to wear a face mask, according to new research from Middlesex University?
- A8** Scientists at the University of Glasgow have developed a new type of portable energy device that replaces the electrolytes found in conventional batteries. What are electrolytes, and what does the new device use instead of batteries to provide power?
- A9** How did the Scottish Premiership decide on club placings for this season, and what was the impact on Hibernian?
- A10** Your body will produce antibodies if you develop COVID-19, even without having any symptoms. What are antibodies?

Part C: Person

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



Part D: Object

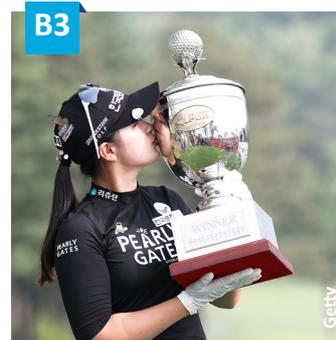
What is this object, and why is it in the news?



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

F1 \$90,000 (£73,000)	F2 75% of 15-year-olds across the UK
F3 35 million; 524; 4	F4 Two kilograms
F5 1/3; 15%	F6 700 homes lost power; 11,000 volts

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



Teacher Answers

Part A: Words

A1 They are among the 15 films that have been added to Into Film and the BFI's original list of 50 films to see before you are 15. '15 (extra) films to see before you're 15', Entertainment, page 19

A2 That a low-calorie and plant-based (vegan) diet, combined with high doses of vitamin C caused nearly all the cancer cells in the mice tumours to be killed. 'New cancer breakthrough', Science News, page 11

A3 The spread of the coronavirus in care homes, with 5,546 care homes out of a total of 15,514 in England recording confirmed or suspected outbreaks of the disease since the start of March. 'Care home "scandal"', England, Home News, page 8

A4 At only 16, Nujeen fled her home in Syria and travelled 3,500 miles in her wheelchair to safety in Germany. She has now released a book about her experiences called The Girl From Aleppo. 'Our world', World News, page 10

A5 For its See Yourself On Screen Challenge, the BFI wants anyone aged 4-18 to send in a mini 30-second TV show from their home. The best will be asked to turn their ideas into a two-minute film to be aired on TV later this year. '19. Get on telly!', Quick News, page 6

A6 The spots on the lions' whiskers give each beast a unique spot pattern, just like a human fingerprint, so will help conservationists to record data for as many as possible of the wild lions left in Kenya. 'Whisker watch', Animal News, page 12

A7 Because they see face masks as a "sign of weakness", "shameful" and not "cool". '16. Face mask fears', Quick News, page 6

A8 Electrolytes are minerals that carry an electric charge, and sweat will replace batteries. 'Innovations', Science News, page 11

A9 Placings were decided based on average points per games already played, after the season was cancelled due to COVID-19. So, even though Hibernian had one point more than St Johnstone, this rule meant that Hibs went down to seventh place in the league – one below St Johnstone. 'Celtic Champions', Sport, page 28

A10 They are microscopic proteins that are formed by our immune system in response to an attack by a virus or bacteria, and they help to fight infection and stop it returning. 'Game changer?', Science News, page 11

Part B: Pictures

B1 One of the temporary cycle lanes set up in London during lockdown. 'Khan culls cars', Coronavirus News, page 4

B2 Algae, which absorbs greenhouse gases from the atmosphere, is turning warmer parts of ice-covered Antarctica green! 'Snow goes green', Antarctica, World News, page 10

B3 Hyun Kyung Park won the KLPGA Championship by one stroke in Korea's first golfing event since sport was cancelled due to COVID-19. 'Sport in Numbers', Sport, page 26

B4 A mystery knitter has been decorating postboxes in West End, near Woking, to pay tribute to key workers with knitted figures including NHS workers and bin collectors! '7. Mystery knitter', Quick News, page 6

B5 Kerri Notman brought 12,000 plants home to her two-bedroomed bungalow when she was forced to close her shop due to coronavirus. She has since been selling them online. 'News in Numbers', Home News, page 8

B6 Three bears have been rescued from starvation in Armenia after they were abandoned when the country went on lockdown. 'Saved!', Animal News, page 12

Part C: Person

Who is this person, and why is he in the news this week? It's Education Secretary Gavin Williamson. He wants children in Reception, plus Years 1 and 6, to go back to school, as well as some pupils in Years 10 and 12. 'School safety still not settled', Coronavirus News, page 4

Part D: Object

What is this object, and why is it in the news? It's Heinz's so-called "slowest puzzle on Earth", as the jigsaw contains 570 ketchup-red pieces! 'Slowest puzzle on Earth', Crazy but True, page 24

Part E: Place

Apart from India, where in the world is also having to evacuate millions of people from coastal areas ahead of a super cyclone, an operation not helped by the coronavirus, which is making it even harder to move people? Bangladesh. '12. Super cyclone', Quick News, page 6

Part F: Statistics

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F1 \$90,000 (£73,000) – in fines were paid by a defendant who pleaded guilty to cutting down a tree containing a bald eagle nest in Florida. The Big Picture, page 16

F2 75% of 15-year-olds across the UK – have reported high levels of pressure from schoolwork, according to a new report from the World Health Organisation. 'Concerns for young people's mental health', Big News, page 9

F3 35 million; 524; 4 – Just four deaths out of 524 cases of the coronavirus have been recorded for the 35 million people in Kerala, partly thanks to the tracking and tracing all spread of the disease. 'Kerala's "coronavirus slayer"', India, World News, page 10

F4 Two kilograms – of seeds that had spent six months in space returned to Earth to be grown by schools across the UK. The findings were that, while taking a bit longer to grow, the space seeds grew just as well as seeds that had never been into orbit, offering the possibility of growing plants in space, or another planet, for humans to eat. 'Wow!', Big News, page 9

F5 1/3; 15% – A third of the UK's workforce are key workers, with 15% at risk of COVID-19 due to health conditions. '13. Key workers', Quick News, page 6

F6 700 homes lost power; 11,000 volts – A bull accidentally knocked an electricity pole so hard it caused a transformer box to fall down and deprive 700 homes of power, as well as nearly giving the animal a shock of 11,000 volts! 'Bad week for... This bull's bottom', Big News, page 9