

Part A: Words

- A1** What is the Big Bang Digital 2020, and which famous naturalist will be making an appearance?
- A2** Why may as many as 50% of the population in the USA avoid taking a coronavirus vaccine?
- A3** Why is April Tacey in the news?
- A4** Which mammal, featured in this week's news, likes climbing trees and often makes its den high up in tree holes or old squirrel dreys (nests)?
- A5** Why are conservationists planning on finding a foster orangutan female to help raise the rescued six-month-old Batis?
- A6** Who is the youngest British driver to make the podium of the Grand Prix?
- A7** What is campaign group Living Streets warning the UK Government about, and why?
- A8** What is La Fiorita?
- A9** To whom is the UK Government offering a "path to British citizenship", and why?
- A10** Who is Kate Green, and what has she called for?

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?



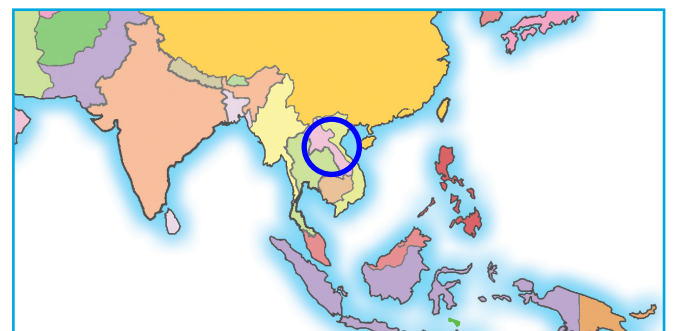
Part D: Object

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



Part E: Place

Where in the world has Giles Clark helped to build a bear sanctuary and taken on the illegal wildlife trade?



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

F1 Around 150 people in India	F2 One in 3,748,067
F3 1.8 gigawatt	F4 11m people, including 2.8m children
F5 53.6 million tonnes (an increase of 21% in five years)	F6 "99% harmless"

Teacher Answers

Part A: Words

A1 It's a free online science, engineering and nature event on Tuesday 14 July. Sir David Attenborough will be making an appearance. 'Big Bang Digital 2020', Quick News, page 2

A2 They may not take it because they believe false claims that COVID-19 was created so that companies could make money off a vaccine, while some people think the vaccine has been designed to control humans. 'Will people refuse a vaccine?', Big News, page 3

A3 The British cyclist has won the first stage of the virtual Tour de France ladies' race. 'Sport in numbers', Sport, page 28

A4 The pine marten. 'If you go down to the woods today... you might see a pine marten!', Special Report, page 16

A5 Because young orangutans usually stay with their mother for up to eight years. 'Saved!', Animal News, page 11

A6 Lando Norris, 20, with a third place in the first Grand Prix of the season in Austria. 'Norris nails it', Sport, page 28

A7 Scooters being a danger for pedestrians – especially as the ones being used in the UK trial of rental e-scooters, which begins this week, have twice the power of those in other countries. 'Super scooters', Quick News, page 2

A8 The flower show, or annual blossoming of lentil and poppy flowers from May to July in Castelluccio in Italy. News in Pictures, page 4

A9 To nearly three million citizens in Hong Kong, following China's harsh new punishments for anyone protesting against its authority. 'Protest punished', World News page 8

A10 She is Labour's Shadow Education Secretary, and she has called for a group of MPs from all political parties to work together to make schools and colleges safe. 'Back to school', Big News, page 3

Part B: Pictures

B1 It's Greek student Kleon Papadimitriou who cycled 3,200 kilometres from Aberdeen to Athens when travel restrictions stopped flights, so he could be reunited with his family in Greece during the coronavirus pandemic. 'Cycle Trek', Quick News, page 2

B2 Sixteen-year-old Nayan Rajesh's picture, The Barn, won the Youth award in the International Dark-Sky Association (IDA's) Capture The Dark photography competition. 'Capturing The Dark', Science Special, page 9

B3 This is the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin, the capital city of Germany, which was lit up to celebrate Germany taking over the EU presidency. 'New EU leader', Quick News, page 2

B4 After receiving death threats, the singer and political activist Hachalu Hundessa has been shot dead in Ethiopia. His songs were about the rights of the country's Oromo people, Ethiopia's largest ethnic group, and they became part of protests that led to the downfall of the previous prime minister in 2018. 'Deadly protests', World News, page 8

B5 Captured on camera for the first time, this is a one-month-old L'Hoest's monkey at the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland's Edinburgh Zoo. 'Caught on camera', Home News, page 6

B6 Multi-award-winning composer Ennio Morricone, famous for film soundtracks, such as The Good, The Bad And The Ugly, has died at the age of 91. 'RIP Ennio Morricone', Quick News, page 2

Part C: Person

Who is this person, and why is he in the news this week? It's Stanley Johnson, the father of Prime Minister Boris Johnson. He has been criticised for flying to Greece during lockdown, despite the Government guidelines stating that no-one should go abroad unless it was "essential"! 'Johnson jets away', Quick News, page 2

Part D: Object

What is this object, and why is it in the news? Kellogg's Korea has developed this green onion (spring onion to us) cereal, after people campaigned for it to be made available! 'Cereal success', World News, page 8

Part E: Place

Where in the world has Giles Clark helped to build a bear sanctuary and taken on the illegal wildlife trade? Laos, Southeast Asia. 'Bear buddies', Big Interview, page 13

Part F: Statistics

What news do these numbers tell us this week?

F1 Around 150 people in India – have been killed by lightning since 26 June, which is a greater number than usual, even though deaths from lightning do rise during the monsoon season. 'Lightning strikes', Quick News, page 2

F2 One in 3,748,067 – are your chances of being attacked by a shark, as shark attacks on humans are so rare, while humans are responsible for about 100 million shark deaths a year. 'Hunter or hunted?', Big News, page 5

F3 1.8 gigawatt – That'll be the power of a proposed giant wind farm off the Norfolk coast, which is enough to produce electricity for nearly two million homes. 'Giant wind farm', Home News, page 6

F4 11m people, including 2.8m children – are living in poverty in the UK, according to a new study by a House of Lords Select Committee, called Hungry for Change: Fixing the Failures in Food. 'Food failure', Big News, page 7

F5 53.6 million tonnes (an increase of 21% in five years) – of electronic waste (anything with a battery or plug) was thrown away around the world in 2019. 'How much do you throw away?', Big News, page 5

F6 "99% harmless" – says US president Donald Trump about COVID-19, despite the fact that the virus has infected 2.8 million Americans so far and killed almost 130,000. 'Independence Day', Quick News, page 2