



THE PRIMARY PLANET RESOURCE PACK

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*Please note. Our new website is almost complete – we promise. Hopefully the wait will have been worthwhile 😊

Of course, if you're reading this, you've already found the resources, so happy days! 😊

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Vocabulary Constabulary (1)

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LOCATION, Article/Paragraph

CLUE (number of letters, first letter)

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| 1. P4 ... Spanish Armada | A ceremony in which an event is remembered. (13,c) |
| 2. P4 Going Global | Dangerously; unpredictably. (12,p) |
| 3. P5 ... Stunning Talent | Painting or other work of art executed directly on a wall. (5,m) |
| 4. P5 ... Sleep-Out | Travelling back and forth. (9,c) |
| 5. P5 ... Sleep-Out | Troubling; burdening; distressing. (10,a) |
| 6. P6 ... Energy Savings | Structure erected to commemorate a person or event. (8,m) |
| 7. P6 Big Changes ... | A sovereign head of state. (7,m) |
| 8. P7 ... Cockroaches | Dangers; perils; risks. (7,h) |
| 9. P8 The Human Computer | Complex; intricate; convoluted. (11,c) |
| 10. P8 Recognition | Formally admitted into; initiated into. (8,i) |

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| 1. P9 100 years ago | A member of the religious Society of Friends. (6,Q) |
| 2. P9 10 years ago | Hung; dangled. (9,s) |
| 3. P9 ... Space Week | stretch out in order to see something. (5,c) |
| 4. P10 Canine Cool | Put up with; bear; tolerate. (6,e) |
| 5. P10 Ducks ... | Workmate; fellow worker. (9,c) |
| 6. P11 Apollo ... | Not openly acknowledged or displayed. Secret. (6,c) |
| 7. P13 A NPC ... | Staring with the mouth open. (6,g) |
| 8. P15 Premonition | Sinister; ghostly; unearthly. (6,s) |
| 9. P16 Satellite Graveyard | Keeping an eye on; observing. (10,m) |
| 10. P16 Floating Parts | Spiralling; eddying; whirling. (8,s) |

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1. P22 Flippin' Burgers	Professional cooks. (5,c)
2. P23 Mission Control	Priest; minister; pastor. (9,c)
3. P25 The Hollywell File	People who claim or are believed to have magic powers. (9,s)
4. P25 TheHollywell File	A dishonest or unscrupulous person. (9,s)
5. P28 ... Pangolins	Evoking admiration; outstanding; first-rate. (10,i)
6. P1 Lost in Space	Fictional beings from another world. (6,a)
7. P2 Editor's Note	Obsession; fascination; compulsion. (5,m)
8. P4 ... Spanish Armada	Massacred; put to the sword. (11.s)
9. P5 ... Sleep-Out	Residence; living quarters; dwelling place. (13,a)
10. P11 White Bird	Thrown out; removed; dismissed. (8,e)

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Edit the Editor (1)

Read through the article from this month's magazine and see if you can spot the 10 spelling mistakes.

Sligo Remembers the Spanish Armada (Page 4)

This September the red-and-yellow flags of Spain were waveing in Sligo, as they do every year except during Covid lockdown. This was to remembur more than 1000 Spanish sailors and soldiers who drownded off the coast their and the hundred who reached shore. On September 23, 1588, three ships of the Great Spanish Armada were recked off Streedagh beach. They had set out to invaid England but were driven up into the North Sea. So, they sailed around Scotland and down the west coast of Ireland, in order to get back to Spain. But, sailing too close to the dangerous Irish coast, an Atlantic storm wrecked them. The Irish chiefs, who considered Spain their ally, helped some of the survivors – but many were slaughtered by English soldiers. Out of the 130 ships of the Armada, 26 were lost off Ireland's coast. Every year there is a march to the monument near the beech at Streedagh, led by a piper, and various events in nearby Grange which has a little museam telling the story of that terrible event. This year a large Ukrainian flag was also included in the comemoration.

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Edit the Editor (2)

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Top Secret! (Page 6)

Who doesn't love a secret code? To honor the 75th anniversary of its national spy agency, Australia has released 50,000 special 50 cent coins. They are only available through the Royal Australian Mint.

Experts called criptographers have designed four-layered codes to appear on the coins. The coded messages reveeled at each layer are all about the Australian Signals Directorate (ASD). That agency urges citezins who enjoy solving problems and puzzles to try and crack the code. Contact them before the end of September if you are successful.

During World War II, Aussies, both sivilian and military, used pencil and paper or code breaking machines to figure out codes of the opposeing forces. When they figured them out, they would recode the messages and send them to people fighting on their own side. In this way, they could alert them about where to expect the enemy.

Tecknology has changed many things. Today, the ASD has a successful code-breaking unit to protect Australia from global threats. They offer syber security and intercept troubling messages. The agency director-general, Rachel Noble, says that people who can figure out the coins' coded messages may have what it takes to be in the ASD. She also notes that just paper and pencil might take you through the first layers of the code. You might need a computer for the final layer.

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All Aboard with Hydrogen (Page 7)

Germany has stepped up in the fight against the climate crisis – the country has interduced the world's first train line powered by hydrogen. The hydrogen creates electrckal power when joined with oxygen to create a fuel cell. These fuel cells are used like batterys to offer power. The process creates very little pollution, just giving off water in the form of steem. This is much better for the environment than diesel fuel. When burned, diesel gives off carbon dioxide and other gases, polluting the air. The trains powered by hydrogen are also very quite and cut down on noise pollution!

The Regional Transport Society of Lower Saxony (LNVG) is alredy using five of these trains, which are bilt in France. They have ordered 14 more and promised not to buy any other trains run by diesel fuel. The trains can travel 1,000 km before they need to stop at the hydrogen refuelling stashion. And these trains move at about the same speeds as those powered by diesel.

Frankfurt, Germany, has ordered 27 of the hydrogen-powered trains. Italy and France have also ordered a few to try them out. Come on, world! Get onboard and invest in a safer enviroment!

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Cloze Test (1)

Read through the words in the Word Bank first and make sure you understand them. Then, read the article. Make sure you think about the best place to put a word, not the first place. Careful as you go, as some words may fit in more than one place, while other words will only suit one.

Armagh

glacier

ancient

northeast

founded

deeds

outskirts

mountainous

Lough

cathedral

folklore

Armagh is named after an Irish goddess called Macha. The Irish name for the county, Ard Mhacha, means Macha's height which refers to the high ground around the city of Armagh. On the western _____ (1) of the city is the site of Eamhain Macha (also called Navan Fort), the _____ (2) home of the kings of Ulster, dating back to 3,000 B.C.

The area surrounding Eamhain Macha is often mentioned in the _____ (3) and mythology of Ireland and is central to the tales known as the Ulster Cycle. These stories are set in the first century A.D. and tell of the heroic _____ (4) of the legendary Cúchulainn, King Conor Mac Nessa and the Red Branch Knights.

Armagh is in the _____ (5) of Ireland in the province of Ulster. It is bordered by _____ (6) Neagh and counties Louth, Down, Monaghan and Tyrone.

The northern part is flat and boggy. Most of the rest of the county is good land with numerous drumlins. A drumlin is a ramp-shaped hill, formed beneath a _____ (7) or ice sheet about 12,000 years ago and may be a few kilometres long and up to 50 m high. The landscape becomes more _____ (8) towards the southern border near Slieve Gullion.

Armagh is the ecclesiastical capital of both of Ireland's main Christian traditions, and the city was _____ (9) by Saint Patrick, who built a _____ (10) here in 445 A.D. Brian Ború, who defeated the Vikings at the Battle of Clontarf in 1014, is believed to be buried here.

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Ghosts of Glasnevin Cemetery

Word Bank

wave

cemetery

starvation

littered

trusted

coffin

ferocious

roaming

recovered

lifeboat

I would like to share a ghoulish tale from Ireland's most famous _____ (1) with you. It tells the story of a brave captain who lost his life while trying to save sailors from a terrible storm on the Irish Sea in 1861.

On the night of Saturday, February 8, 1861, a _____ (2) storm battered the harbour in Dun Laoghaire leaving many men drowned, and the shoreline _____ (3) with smashed ships and vessels.

One man, Captain McNeill Boyd, tried his very best to save as many men as he could. He even set out in a _____ (4) to aid the many sailors struggling in the raging waters. He brought three men and his _____ (5) dog with him, but when the search ended, the only thing found in the lifeboat was his black Newfoundland dog. A giant _____ (6) had swept the brave captain and his men out to sea.

After Captain Boyd's body was finally _____ (7) from the waters, he was laid to rest in Glasnevin cemetery.

All through the funeral, the captain's dog stayed alongside the coffin. After the _____ (8) was lowered into the ground, the faithful dog refused to move from the heap of freshly dug earth. He refused to eat and drink and, as a result, died of _____ (9) and heartbreak.

Since then, many sightings have been reported of a mysterious black Newfoundland dog _____ (10) the grounds of the cemetery, as if in search of its much-loved master.

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Peculiar News Stories

Word Bank

backwards

vehicles

amputated

shut

gnawed

school

replaced

grass

hibernating

job

putty

wheels

notice

metal

hang

A tortoise in England is getting used to living life in the fast lane after vets _____ (1) his legs with wheels. Twenty-three-year-old Septimus had the model plane _____ (2) fitted after his two front legs had to be _____ (3). Owner Darren Strand allowed vets to attach the wheels with _____ (4) after learning that Septimus would have to be put down otherwise.

'He got the _____ (5) of moving in it very quickly, although to begin with, he was very weak,' said Darren. 'Now he can turn himself around and go _____, (6) something he couldn't do before!'

Septimus lost his legs while _____ (7) at the bottom of Darren's garden last winter. When he reappeared in the spring, his legs were in a very bad way. Vets say they were probably _____ (8) on by rats!

'He was very lucky to be alive,' added Darren's daughter Tabbie, 13. 'If you put him on freshly cut _____ (9) or a path he is really fast!'

Meanwhile, Council workers in Liverpool failed to _____ (10) that a school that they were painting a "SCHOOL KEEP CLEAR" sign outside wasn't actually there.

Gateacre Comprehensive School was _____ (11) two years ago before the building was completely demolished. The site where it stood is now waste land surrounded by a _____ (12) fence. But that didn't stop the council workers from doing the _____ (13) anyway.

'You would have thought they'd have noticed there wasn't a _____ (14) there anymore,' said a council insider afterwards.

The warning is painted on roads outside schools to stop _____ (15) blocking pupil and teachers' entrance. The Council said they were now checking all other school road markings in the city. That might be a good idea!

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32-Quiz

This month's 32-quiz is based on the 32 pages of TPP, E.g. The answer to Q.7 can be found on page 7.

1. On what date does World Space Week begin?
2. On what page is Planet Books?
3. What was the inflation rate in Ireland last year?
4. In what year were Spanish Armada ships wrecked off the coast of Sligo?
5. In which Irish county is Pallasgreen?
6. The ASD is the _____ Signals Directorate
7. In what country is the city of Frankfurt?
8. How much did ENIAC weigh?
9. What was George Cadbury's religion?
10. In what country is the city of Cape Town?
11. Who was the author of the novel *Wonder*?
12. A corvette was a type of small _____.
13. In which Irish county is Ratheniska?
14. Unjumble CHARLEHATE to find what the HSE are responsible for in Ireland.
15. Warsaw is the capital of what country?
16. What make of car did Elon Musk launch into space in 2018?
17. In what country is New South Wales?
18. In what year was the first satellite sent into space?
19. Who directed the film *Avatar*.
20. What is the first word in Crack the Quote?
21. What is the solution to 7 DOWN in the crossword?
22. Dr Martin McHugh works at the University of _____.
23. Who was the US president when the first man landed on the moon?
24. Where does Irish author Alex Dunne live?
25. In which Irish county is Celbridge?
26. Who is the CEO of Team Hope?
27. Who wrote 'Know Your Place'?
28. An ornithologist is an expert on _____.
29. What is Eric Donovan's sport?
30. What is the name of Shane Lowry's hometown?
31. Eliud Kipchoge broke his own world marathon record in this city.
32. What age was Troy Parrot when he was signed by Tottenham?

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Word Search

All the words in the word search can be found in this month's feature 'Lost in Space'.

There are 20 are listed below. Can you find them?

satellite

junk

atmosphere

capsule

personnel

rubbish

internet

rocket

astronaut

mannequin

trash

friction

net

magnetise

harpoon

international

claw

space

station

damage



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Sudoku

Each of the 9 boxes must contain the numbers 1 – 9. When you fill them in, you will then see that each line going across and each line going down also contains the numbers 1 – 9.

Easy

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Let's Talk

It's good to talk ... especially if the teacher invites you to. Here are some suggestions and topics that you could talk about for the next 10 or 15 minutes. Remember to give your partner or people in the group time to talk and try not to think about what you want to say when the other person is talking. Instead, *really* listen to what they are saying.

Money makes you happy.

Some day I will say

The saddest news I heard in a long time.

The thing I hate most about my house.

My favourite evening.

My least favourite subject.

One of the happiest times in my life.

A landmark I would like to visit.

The sportsperson I would most love to meet right now.

Honestly is not always best policy.

Mistakes mean you have failed in small ways.

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Drama Time

Each month, we invite you and your class to base your drama lesson on a theme from *The Primary Planet*. We challenge you to create a short piece of drama, involving an array of characters, to demonstrate one of the news stories or features covered. To help you, should you need it, we have provided some ideas below.

Idea 1: You are on a mission to the Moon to collect other people's rubbish.

Idea 2: You have just been called back to the final audition for the Eurovision.

Idea 3: Pets are more trouble than anything else!

Idea 4: The National Ploughing – gone horribly wrong!

Idea 5: A World Cup drama

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The Writing Corner

In The Writing Corner, we're looking for short stories and poems that will enthrall TPP readers from start to finish. Each month we will publish a winning story or poem (based on our writing theme) and post a super-exclusive TPP hoodie out to the author.

This month's writing theme: The Future



Keep your stories to around 400 words

Deadline: 22nd of every month

Email your entries to schools@theprimaryplanet.ie

Include a title, along with your name and school details

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Planet Books

In Planet Books we want to hear all about the books you are reading. So, whether you are in 3rd, 4th, 5th or 6th, we're inviting you to write a book review and send it to schools@theprimaryplanet.ie. Don't forget to avoid spoilers and focus on telling us what you loved about it and why you'd recommend it.

Keep your reviews to around 150 words

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This month's issue is packed full of interesting facts and stories about people doing amazing things. This month we talk about welcoming all the Ukrainian people who have come to Ireland seeking safety and refuge. I'm sure you agree that making them feel welcome is very important. We'd like you to think about and explain three ways YOU can help to make refugees in your community feel welcome.

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Crack the Quote

In this month's Crack the Quote, an inspiring quote or message is waiting to be cracked. When you solve it, see if you can come up with an illustration that you think captures the essence and meaning of those words.

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Come Dine with Me

This month's issue, as always, is packed full of inspirational stories about amazing people. Imagine you were going to host a fancy dinner party. Which two people would you choose from this month's issue (dead or alive) to join you at your table? We would like a brief explanation of your choices and three questions that you would ask them to get the conversation flowing!

Name of Guest One:
Reason:
Questions you'd ask:

Name of Guest Two:
Reason:
Questions you'd ask:

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Did You Know?

Every issue of your *Primary Planet* is packed full of facts and figures. Why not record the top 4 things that you learned from this issue. When you do, make sure to create an illustration to go with each one. When you are finished, share and discuss your choices with your classmates. We have added our favourite one below. You'll see I didn't just copy it from *TPP*, I wrote it out in my own words. Always a great idea when doing a project.

Did You Know?

There are thousands of pieces of junk floating around in outer space. This litter – there are in excess of 27,000 pieces – was left behind by space explorers from Earth. This junk can pose a threat to satellites in space, and the International Space Station was damaged when it was hit in 2021. Even the moon has been littered by human visitors with around 1.8 tonnes of waste material discarded there.

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Deich gCeist

Tá siad simplí agus tá na freagraí le fáil in *The Primary Planet* na míosa seo.

1. Cé hé uachtarán na Fraince?
2. Cé hí príomhaire na Ríochta Aontaithe?
3. Ainmnigh an t-údar a scríobh an leabhar *Better Nate than Ever*.
4. Cad é an **réiteach** do 7 Síos sa crosfhocal ar leathanach 21?
5. Tá cónaí ar an t-údar Éireannach Alex Dunne sa tír seo.
6. Rugadh Kay McNulty sa sráidbhaile seo i gContae Dhún na nGall.
7. Cén t-ainm atá ar an galtaire a bhuaigh an PGA Championship an mhí seo caite?
8. Cén contae ina bhfuil Ratheniska?
9. Cén sport a imríonn Zach Tuohy agus Mark O'Connor?
10. Fuair George Cadbury bás sa bhliain seo.

Foclóir

réiteach – solution

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What's in the News?

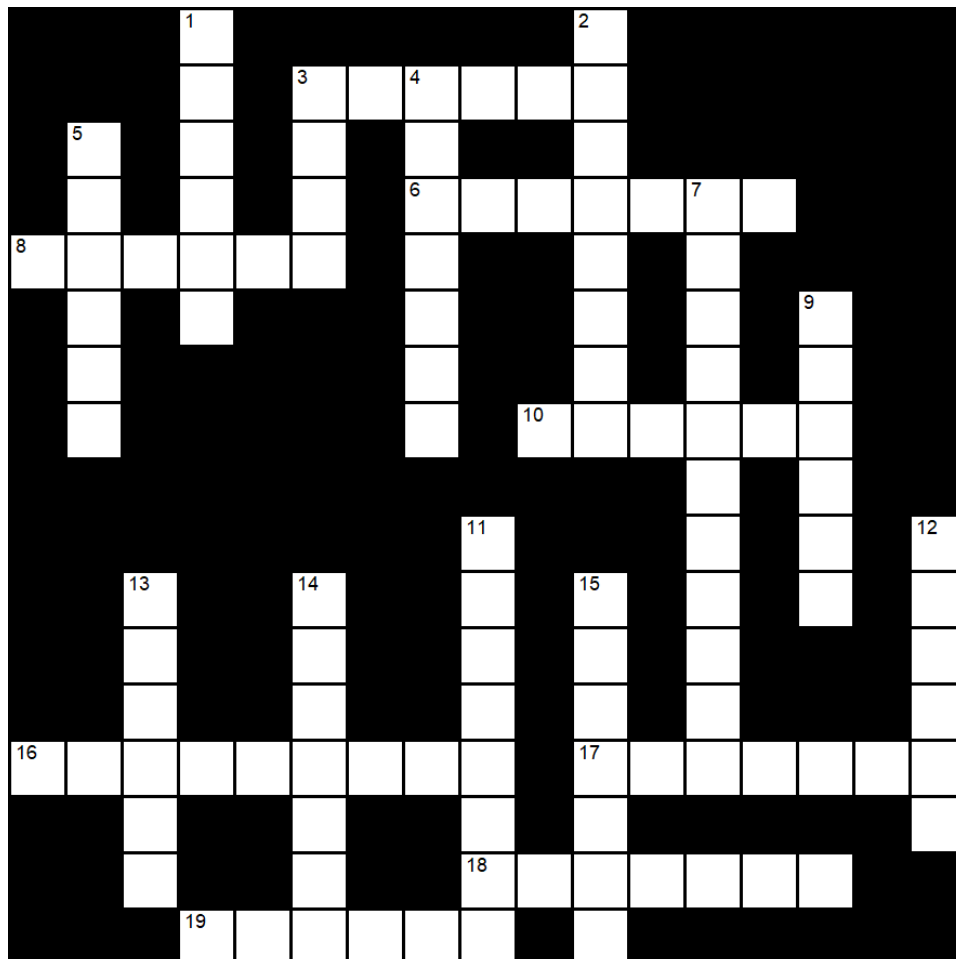
How well have you read *The Primary Planet* this month? Here, in 'What's in the News', as well as testing your memory and retention skills, we also test your imagination and creative skills. This activity is based on our National and International news sections. Read the articles and answer the following questions.

1. Read the article 'Iconic Energy Savings'. Would you like to visit Paris? Give reasons for your answer.
2. Read the article 'Special Passengers for Artemis 1'. Write a short piece about your favourite marine toy.
3. Read the article 'Pallasgreen's Stunning Talent'. You are designing a mural for your school. List five things you would include in your artwork and write about why you would include them
4. Read the article 'Big Changes in the UK'. Write a list of five words to describe how (a) Boris Johnson and (b) Liz Truss felt as their lives were changed.
5. Read the article 'Going Global'. Write an interview with the winner of the National Brown Bread Baking Competition for a newspaper or a radio or TV programme.
6. Read the article 'All Aboard with Hydrogen'. Write ten things you have learned from reading this article.
7. Read the article 'Sligo Remembers the Spanish Armada'. Use your research skills to find and record five facts about the Spanish Armada.
8. Read the article 'Solar-Powered Cockroaches'. Do you agree or disagree with using cockroaches in this way? Give reasons for your answer.
9. Read the article 'Record Haul'. Write a radio or TV report on the Lissadell Big Beach Clean.
10. What was your favourite news story in this month's TPP? Why?

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Know Your Sport

How well have you read this month's sports news? Here, in Know Your Sport, we're testing your memory and retention skills. We base this crossword on the pages from our sports section. Can you complete it?



Across

- 3 Racing 92 is a rugby team in this country. (6)
- 6 Mikel Arteta's nationality. (7)
- 8 The 2022 World Rowing Championships were held in _____ in the Czech Republic. (6)
- 10 Vinícius Junior plays for this country. (6)
- 16 Shane Lowry won the PGA Championship at this golf course. (9)
- 17 Troy Parrott's first senior international goal was against _____. (7)
- 18 Zach Tuohy plays for the ____ Cats. (7)
- 19 Mark O'Connor's home town. (6)

Down

- 1 Paul Mannion's Gaelic football team. (6)
- 2 La Rochelle beat _____ in the 2022 Champions Cup final. (8)
- 3 Jack McCaffrey has _____ All-Ireland medals. (4)
- 4 Gabriel Jesus plays for this club. (7)
- 5 Kylian _____ scored the fastest goal in Ligue 1 history. (6)
- 7 Roger Federer comes from this country. (11)
- 9 Nathan Collins plays for this team. (6)
- 11 Eliud _____ won the 2022 Berlin Marathon. (8)
- 12 Aston Villa's opponents on October 20. (6)
- 13 The Laver Cup is a major competition in this sport. (6)
- 14 Eric _____ is EU super featherweight boxing champion. (7)
- 15 World No 1 women's tennis player Iga _____. (7)

ANSWERS #115

Vocabulary Constabulary

1. commemoration 2. precariously 3. mural 4. commuting 5. afflicting 6. monument 7. monarch 8. hazards 9. complicated 10. inducted	1. Quaker 2. suspended 3. crane 4. endure 5. colleague 6. covert 7. gaping 8. spooky 9. monitoring 10. swirling	1. chefs 2. clergyman 3. sorcerers 4. scoundrel 5. impressive 6. aliens 7. mania 8. slaughtered 9. accommodation 10. expelled
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Cloze Test

1. birthday 2. University 3. opera 4. King 5. money 6. sleep 7. singing 8. oratorio 9. Christmas 10. Dublin	1. divided 2. landlocked 3. Limerick 4. Vale 5. home 6. tower 7. ruins 8. meeting 9. president 10. running	1. aluminium 2. power 3. trek 4. destination 5. samples 6. photographs 7. key 8. blocks 9. plug 10. comet
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Editing

1. Waving 2. remember 3. drowned 4. there 5. wrecked 6. invade 7. survivors 8. beach 9. museum 10. commemoration	1. honour 2. anniversary 3. cryptographers 4. revealed 5. citizens 6. civilian 7. opposing 8. Technology 9. cyber 10. intercept	1. introduced 2. electrical 3. oxygen 4. batteries 5. steam 6. quiet 7. already 8. built 9. station 10. environment
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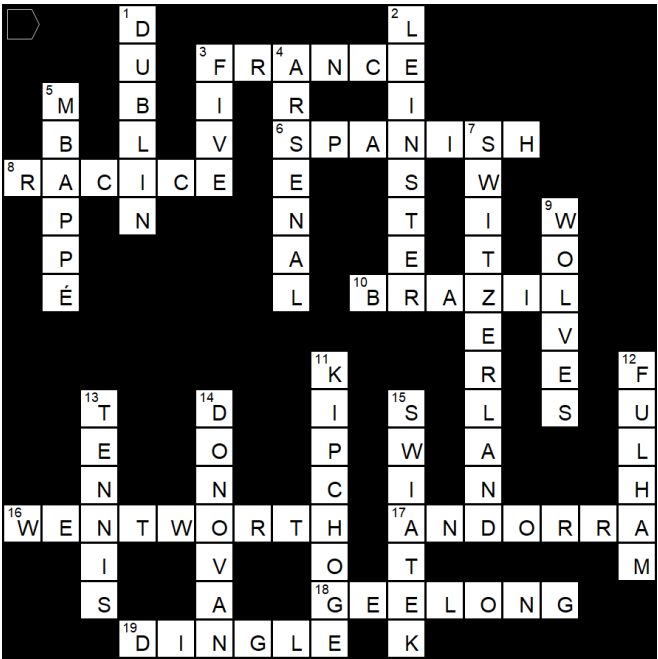
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1. Emmanuel Macron	2. Liz Truss	3. Tim Federle	4. MOON	5. Ceanada
6. Creeslough	7. Shane Lowry	8. Contae Laoise	9. peil Astrálach	10. 1922

Quiz 32

1. October 4	2. Page 24	3. 5.5%	4. 1588
5. Limerick	6. Australian	7. Germany	8. 30 tonnes
9. Quaker	10. South Africa	11. R.J. Palacio	12. warship
13. Laois	14. healthcare	15. Poland	16. Tesla Roadster
17. Australia	18. 1957	19. James Cameron	20. kindness
21. moon	22. Limerick	23. Richard Nixon	24. Canada
25. Kildare	26. Peter Heaney	27. Becky Michael	28. birds
29. boxing	30. Clara	31. Berlin	32. 15

Know Your Sport



Go Figure

He was walking!

Count Down

564
 $24 + 1 + 8 = 33$
 $10 \times 15 = 150$
 $150 + 33 = 188$
 $188 \times 3 = 564$

Sudoku (mag)

9	4	3	8	5	1	2	6	7
1	5	6	2	9	7	4	3	8
8	7	2	4	6	3	5	1	9
6	1	4	5	3	9	7	8	2
5	2	9	6	7	8	1	4	3
3	8	7	1	4	2	9	5	6
7	6	8	9	1	5	3	2	4
2	9	5	3	8	4	6	7	1
4	3	1	7	2	6	8	9	5

Futoshiki

1	4	3	2
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3	2	1	4
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4	3	2 >	1
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2	1	4	3

Crack the Quote

Kindness is a language that the deaf can hear and the blind can see

Sudoku (Easy)

2	6	9	3	4	8	5	1	7
8	1	7	2	9	5	3	6	4
5	3	4	7	1	6	2	9	8
6	4	1	9	5	3	8	7	2
9	8	3	4	7	2	1	5	6
7	5	2	6	8	1	4	3	9
1	9	6	8	3	4	7	2	5
4	2	5	1	6	7	9	8	3
3	7	8	5	2	9	6	4	1

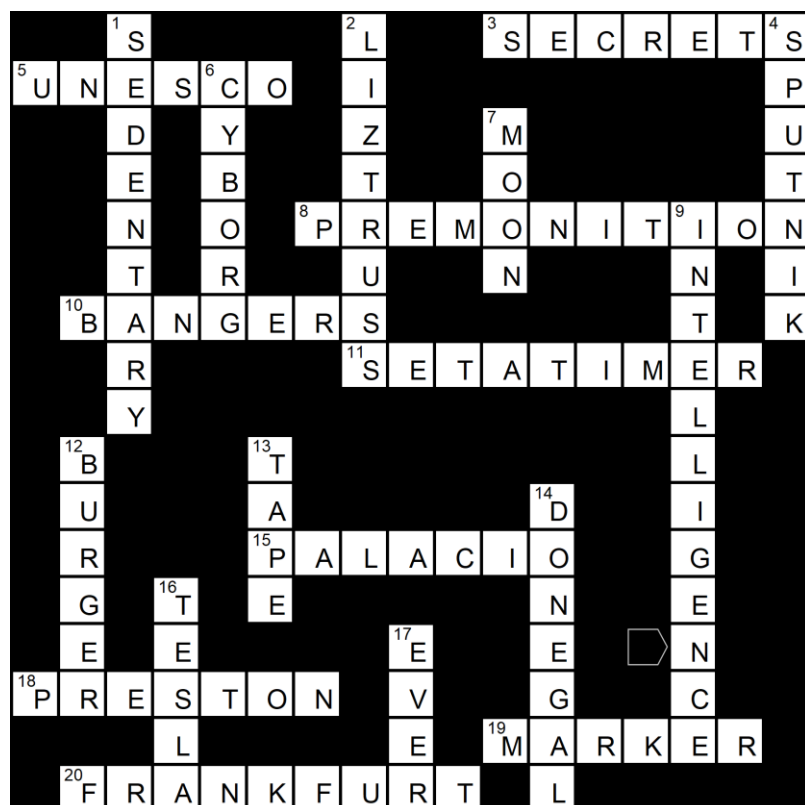
Sudoku (Hard)

6	2	5	4	7	8	9	3	1
9	7	3	1	5	6	8	2	4
1	4	8	3	2	9	5	7	6
2	1	7	9	3	4	6	5	8
4	3	9	8	6	5	7	1	2
8	5	6	7	1	2	4	9	3
5	6	4	2	9	1	3	8	7
3	8	2	5	4	7	1	6	9
7	9	1	6	8	3	2	4	5

Maths Story

1. 11 years 3 months
2. 1 hour 36 minutes
3. 1,580
4. €140
5. €80
6. €80
7. €90
8. €645

Crossword



Word Search

