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Sudoku 306

3	4			6	
					2
		1			
			2		
6					
	5			4	1

Compiled by Peter Fernando

1. In the large square you can see three features:

Vertical columns

Six vertical columns with six small squares in each column.

Horizontal columns

Six horizontal columns with six small squares in each of them.

Grids

Six boxes or grids with six small squares in each of them.

2. Insert Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the small squares in a way so as not to repeat the same number twice.

Now try to complete Junior Sudoku 306 using logic and reasoning. This is a good exercise for your mind.

Solution - No. 304

6	5	3	2	4	1
2	4	1	3	6	5
5	1	2	4	3	6
3	6	4	1	5	2
4	2	5	6	1	3
1	3	6	5	2	4

Junior Crossword - No. 943

	1		2		3		4		5
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7									
8			9			10	11		
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19									

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Across

- 6 A seaside building that warns ships of danger
- 8 Chewed up and swallowed
- 10 Not decorated
- 13 A large food shop
- 14 Your mother or father's sisters
- 17 A soldier's award
- 19 Loud bangs from something blowing up

Down

- 1 A clenched hand
- 2 Skinny
- 3 Large boat
- 4 Hawaiian dance
- 5 "Jack and the -----"
- 7 A daily publication
- 9 Vote into power
- 11 A clothing size
- 12 A large flightless bird
- 15 Small bites
- 16 Black stuff in a chimney
- 17 Letters and parcels
- 18 Completed



Winner

Geemina Wattetenna,
 Watapuluwa

Solution - No. 941

F	O	R	G	O	T	T	E	N
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R	I	G	H	T	N	E	A	R
E	A	S	N	S	E			
C	A	N	S		S	E	L	E
I		P	D					F
P	E	N	C	I	L	H	A	I
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S	E	V	E	N	A	G	R	E
E	I	N	I					
C	R	O	C	O	D	I	L	E

FunQuiz 241

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Age group 11 - 13

1. When is World Population Day celebrated?
2. Who was the first mammal sent into space?
3. Name three books authored by Charles Dickens.
4. What is a group of giraffes called?
5. What branch of Mathematics studies the size, shape, position and dimension of things?
6. On the front view of which Sri Lankan currency note is there a depiction of the Lankathilake Viharaya?
7. Louis Pasteur is famous for many medical breakthroughs and discoveries. Name two.
8. What is the name of the pirate in 'Peter Pan'?
9. Who is known as the Robin Hood of Sri Lanka?
10. 'Stars and Stripes' is the nickname of the flag of which country?



FunQuiz 239

Answers

COVID-19, North Western Province,
 SARS - Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome,
 MERS - Middle East Respiratory Syndrome,
 H. G. Wells, Hon. Pavithra Wanniarachchi, Asia,
 Greece, Tokyo 2020, None, Cows, Troy

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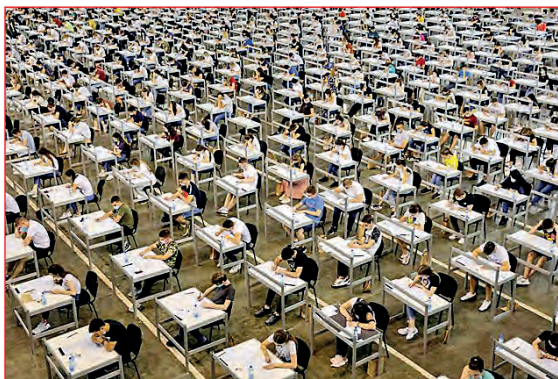
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News in Pictures



Berlin, Germany

Coloured umbrellas are hanging on ropes over a square to advertise an upcoming wine festival at Berlin's Charlottenburg district.



Belgrade, Serbia

Students take a university entrance exam in a hall of the Belgrade Fair, following the coronavirus outbreak.



Kathmandu, Nepal

People play in the mud as they plant rice saplings during National Paddy Day also called Asar Pandra, that marks the commencement of rice crop planting in paddy fields as monsoon season arrives.



Rome, Italy

Pope Francis delivers the Angelus prayer from his window on the Feast of Saint Peter and Saint Paul, at the Vatican.



Prague, Czech Republic

Diners sit at a table measuring 515 metres (1,690 feet) in length and spanning the entirety of the iconic Charles Bridge. The party came after the easing of restrictions imposed in a bid to slow down the spread of COVID-19.



Assam, India

Villagers row a makeshift raft through a flooded field to reach a safer place at the flood-affected Mayong village in Morigaon district, in the northeastern state of Assam.



New York, USA

A member of the monuments and conservation department power cleans up a statue of George Washington after it was vandalised in Washington Square Park.



New York, US

Fireworks explode by the Empire State building on the first of six nights of the Macy's July 4 fireworks shows.



Dhaka, Bangladesh

Rescue work continues the day after a ferry capsized in the Buriganga river. At least 32 people died after the boat sank following a collision.

The Zoological Garden at Dehiwala is now open to the public after the long closure. Visitors are advised to observe the sanitizing procedure at the entrance.



Greater Flamingo



Macaw Parrot



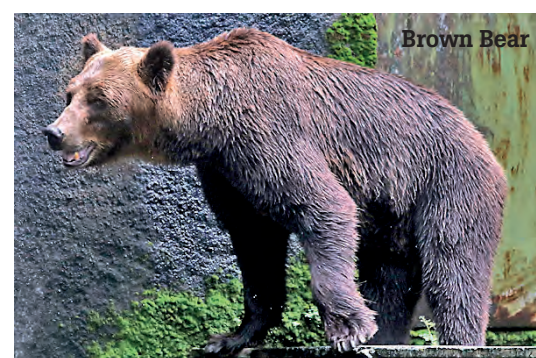
Discus Fish



Diamond Python



Red Iguana



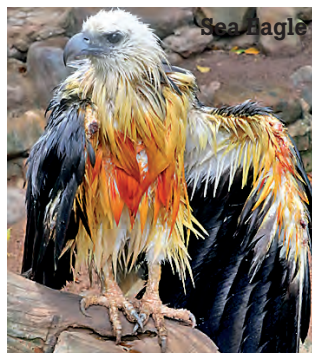
Brown Bear



African Lion



Chimpanzee



Sea Eagle



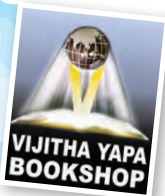
Ostrich



Deer

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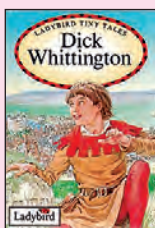
Age: 9 years and below

Word Count: 150

Topic: Back to school after the long break?

Win: Dick Whittington (Ladybird)

The story of Dick Whittington and his cat is about how a poor boy seeking his fortune ended up becoming Mayor of London. Written in simple language and colourfully illustrated, children love these classic tales.



Age: 10 - 12 years

Word Count: 150 - 200

Topic: A new hobby I picked up during the recent break.

Win: Five on a Kirrin Island Again by Enid Blyton

George's father is working on a top-secret project so he moves to Kirrin Island for safety, taking Timmy to guard him. When Timmy disappears one evening, George knows something is wrong.

Can the Five find the spies and stop them stealing Uncle Quentin's secret formula?



Age: 13 - 15 years

Word Count: 200 - 250

Topic: What you know about World Population Day

Win: The Labours of Hercules by Agatha Christie

In the period leading up to his retirement, Hercule Poirot made up his mind to accept just twelve more cases: his self-imposed 'Labours'. Each would go down in the annals of crime as a heroic feat of detection.



Write at the top of your Essay

■ Book Competition ■ Essay Topic

Book Competition

9 years and below

My favourite tree

Hasali Adikari

Girls' High School, Kandy

10 - 12 years

Poson Festival

Rachini Adikari

Girls' High School, Kandy

13 - 15 years

Why oceans are important

Ifadha Deen

Leeds Int. School, Galle

Winners



Wonderful Vaccines

How does a vaccine work?

Vaccines are substances that prevent the spread of disease. Many diseases are caused by tiny germs called bacteria or viruses. When people are vaccinated against a disease, they are purposely given the bacteria or virus that causes the disease. It causes the person's immune system to make antibodies, or proteins that fight the disease. This means if the same bacteria or virus enters the person's body later, their immune system will be prepared to fight it.



HISTORY CORNER

The First Vaccine

An English doctor named

Edward Jenner created the first vaccine in 1796.

He saw that people who got the mild disease called cowpox rarely got smallpox, which is more serious. He did experiments to find out why. He scratched material from a cowpox sore into the skin of a healthy boy. The boy got cowpox. Then Jenner scratched material from a smallpox sore into the boy's arm. The boy stayed healthy. The cowpox material was a vaccine against smallpox.

But perhaps the most famous scientist associated with vaccines is Louis Pasteur of France. In the 1880s he developed a vaccine against rabies. Since Pasteur's time, scientists have produced vaccines against many diseases including measles, cholera and tuberculosis.



FUN FACTS

In the middle of a global pandemic, a vaccine might be our best hope for a cure.

As scientists race to develop one that could defeat COVID-19, here's what you need to know.

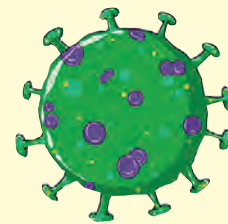
Fact 1: Immunization through vaccination is the safest way to protect against disease:

Whatever you might read or hear, vaccines produce an immune response similar to that produced by the natural infection.



Fact 2: It is always best to get vaccinated, even when you think the risk of infection is low:

Deadly diseases that seem to have been all but eradicated have a nasty habit of making a come-back when



immunization rates drop – as we see with the recent measles outbreaks across Europe.

Fact 3: Combined vaccines are safe and beneficial:

Giving several vaccines at the same time has no negative effect on a child's immune system. It reduces discomfort for the child, and saves time and money.

Fact 4: If we stop vaccination, deadly diseases will return: Even with better hygiene, sanitation and access to safe water, infections still spread. When people are not vaccinated, infectious diseases that have become uncommon can quickly come back to haunt us.

NEWS CORNER

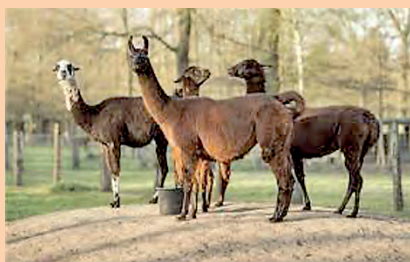
How llamas could help us fight the coronavirus

The solution to the coronavirus may have been staring us in the face this whole time, lazily chewing on a carrot. All we need, it seems, is llamas.

A study published last week in the journal Cell found that antibodies in llamas' blood could offer a defence against the coronavirus. The hope is that the llama antibodies could help protect humans who have not been infected.

International researchers owe their findings to a llama named Winter, a four-year-old resident of Belgium.

Her antibodies had already proven themselves able to fight SARS and MERS, leading researchers to speculate that they could work against the virus behind COVID-19.



Infection

Infection occurs when a virus, bacteria, or other disease-causing microorganism enters a human's body and begin to multiply. These microorganisms are often transmitted by little droplets from coughs or sneezes, which you could pick up by touching something an infected person has touched, and then touching your eyes, nose, or mouth. That's why the best protection is to wash your hands frequently and keep your fingers away from your face.

WORD OF THE WEEK



Ben 10



Abetha Abeysinghe (9 years)
Sheffield Int. School, Kotte

A sunset



Inshaf Jainudeen (13 years)
Zahira College

Forest



Pavanya Samaranayake (10 years)
Musaeus College

Vehicles



Haashim Zivar (7 years)
Royal College

KIDS IN COLOUR

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Kids in Colour together with Reeves Art Competition is conducted monthly. A topic is given for each month. Three winners from three age groups will be selected. Winners will be announced on the second Sunday of each month and all winners will receive an attractive gift pack from Reeves.

Please note that all paintings should be certified by a teacher or parent, refer page 2 for further details.

All paintings should be on A4 size paper. Please write Reeves Art Competition at the back of your entry, together with your name, date of birth, address, telephone no., and school.

Topic for July - Perahera
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How I spent my quarantine

My quarantine started with being sad over the fact that I would not see my friends for some time. As the days passed I realized that I had a lot of fun and interesting things to do.

During the quarantine, I got to watch my favourite television shows, which on other days due to school I couldn't watch. I helped my mother make delicious food like noodles, pasta and many more. I played badminton with my sisters every evening which energized my spirit. I enjoyed a lot of the time playing board games with my family. I spent quality time enjoying the company of my family.

The quarantine was a stress-free time. It was a great break and was also an amazing period with my family.

Aamina Gaffoor (10 years)
Royal Institute Int. Girls' School

Trees

Trees, lovely trees
Beautify Mother Nature
Trees full of green leaves
Provide food for everyone

Trees full of flowers
Attract everyone towards them
Trees full of fruit
Provide different tastes
to the whole world

Trees full of branches
Provide shade for us
Trees welcome everyone
And satisfy their needs

Pavanya Samaranayake
(10 years)
Musaeus College

How to effectively spend an unexpected vacation

You might have jumped up in joy, when you heard that school would be closed for a month. But then did you ever wonder what to do when you were getting locked inside your house for days, without any entertainment?

Well, here's your chance to brush up on your hobbies and talents, while having the time of your life by not getting scolded from teachers at school. You can spend the day baking, gardening and playing all day long but the things that I did in my vacation are pretty crazy. We put up a restaurant, juice bar, a theatre and even had some concerts, all inside our house. You can go wild and do anything you please, as long as you don't get hurt.

Playing is nice but you've got to keep up with your school work as well or else

you will forget that you even go to school after the holidays are over. Doing all these things are fun but what I longed to do every day was to watch horror movies with my family. But after doing this, don't get scared to be alone in the dark like me.

These are all things that we like to do but none of them involve helping our parents. So just to be kind, helpful and fair, you could help them do the chores around the house (without getting paid) or even cook up a nice meal for them.

All I'm saying is, make the most of this unexpected holiday, as fun and enjoyable as possible because I don't think our next school holiday will be this long!!

Amanya Atukorale (Grade 8)
Sirimavo Bandaranaike Vidyalaya,
Colombo

Ostriches



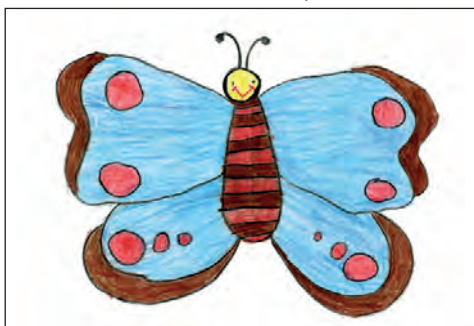
Dithuli Pethara (Grade 2)
Royal Int. School, Kegalle

My birthday party



M. R. F. Rida (5 years)
Loyal Ladies' College, Kandy

Butterfly



Rabiya Riswan (Grade 2)
Naleem Hajiar Ladies College,
Beruwala

An elephant



Thodithya Sasmi (13 years)
Brilliant Stars Int. College, Matara

Life-long wish to Funday Times

I vividly remember my very first Funday Times with my photograph for membership. I was under 10 and my grandfather surprised me further by sending a photograph of mine for the Birthday Page, when I was 10 years on July 30, 2014.

Since then I was interested in the much esteemed children's magazine and started writing for almost all the competitions especially for my favourite 'Book Competition.'

I was pleasantly surprised when I count the dozens of valuable books and the Tomahawk bicycle that I have won, but a bit annoyed because I'm now 15 plus.

However, I will never miss an issue of Funday Times in future too. In fact over the years, I've recommended Funday Times to as many of my friends and cousins as I possibly can.

Well, I'm also very proud to be an old member of Funday Times and sincerely wish all the kids between 4 - 15 years, to follow my footsteps and read your brilliant magazine with relevant and current news, articles, competitions, quizzes and word games and always take part in competitions and try to be winners. Thanks!

Neyali Abeyratna (15 years)
De Mazenod College, Kandana



Be kind to animals

There are many kinds of animals living in this world.

Some animals are friendly and

some are not. Some animals we keep in our homes. The cats and dogs live in our homes with us. Some animals live in the forest.

If we harm them they might attack us. We must take good care of our animals. We must feed them. We must be kind to all animals.



Nethupama Wijerathne (Grade 3)
Holy Cross College, Gampaha

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Water

Water is a national heritage of ours. We need water for food, drinking and cultivation. Nobody can live without water. Water is essential not only for people but also for animals. People's favourite drink is water.

Earth is known as the Blue Planet because 71% of the Earth's surface is covered with water. Water also exists below land surface and as water vapour in the air.

Water is a blessing for all of us. Our body consists of 60% water. It is as important for our body as fuel or oil for a car. Without water we will die in a week.

Our ancient kings had understood the value of this precious element. They built tanks to make the maximum use of the available water. It was King Parakramabahu the Great who said, "Not a single drop of rain should reach the sea without man making some use of it."

Some countries are naturally blessed with water. So that men and animals are never in danger of dying from thirst. In such countries, it rains often, the grass is always green. The wells and rivers are always full and people do not have to go far from their houses in order to quench their thirst.

But in some countries, water is not so plentiful and they get very little rain for several months in the year. The grass turns brown and the wells dry up. Without the dampness of the surface the whole world would become dry and dreary.

We must do our best to prevent waste and pollution of this precious blessing.

Kiyara Fernando (Class 6)
Jennings Int. College, Nainamadama

Tomahawk Quiz No. 173

Questions for the Tomahawk Quiz No. 173 are based on articles appearing in the Funday Times of June 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2020. All you have to do is to find the answers to the questions given.

Write the answers neatly on a postcard. Cut the strip 'Tomahawk Quiz No. 173' seen at the top of this page and paste it on your postcard. Please get your entries certified as your own work by a teacher or parent.

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Questions – Quiz No. 173

- Who is known as the Father of Ceylon Tea?
Where and when was the first plot of tea planted in Sri Lanka?
- Who was Hattie McDaniel? What was she especially known for?
- Who is believed to have founded the original Father's Day?
- Where is Dunhinda Falls located? What is it known as in English?
- What is the Seattle Space Needle and why was it constructed?

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7 - 9 AGE GROUP

Count the dots, add and solve the sums.

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Winners

7 – 9 years

- Shaili de Silva, Ratmalana
- Tharundi Dissanayake, Gampaha
- Sadeeka Kamurdeen, Colombo 2
- Tasheya Silva, Ragama
- Dinuli Wickramanayake, Galle

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