

Bijlage VMBO-GL en TL
2014

tijdvak 2

Engels CSE GL en TL

Tekstboekje

Lees eerst de opgave in je opgavenboekje, voordat je deze tekst bekijkt.

Missing Out

My brother and I – we’re 14 and 12 – want to have a PlayStation 3 (PS3). We would happily pay for some of it, but our parents don’t want to talk about it. How can we get them to change their minds? We can’t bear being the only teenagers missing out!



- I’m 15 and last summer me and my brother faced the same dilemma. He was itching to get a PS3 ever since it came out. Let me tell you the only way you can get your parents to chip in to buy a PS3, is to beg like you have never begged before.

Beg like tomorrow will never come. It may well be your only chance.

Abdul Kassim, London

- I wouldn’t have a clue what a PS3 is, but I do know plenty about skills that will take you forward into adult life. Bleating “it’s not fair” is not likely to cut any ice with adults, but presenting your case in an informed and

rational way could well do the trick.

If your parents are reluctant to even discuss the issue, prepare a written report to give to them for consideration and include the reasons why you would like a PS3.

Helen Howard, Lincolnshire

- You are not the only teenagers missing out; the world contains millions of teenagers who do not have many things you take for granted – like food for example, let alone a PS3.

Life is not fair to them either, but in a more life-threatening way. There is a bigger world out there.

John Bap, by email

- A good way is to persuade your parents that they can't really do without the PS3, rather than saying everybody else has one.

Make a big point about learning the value of hard work through paying your contribution and promote the other features of the console, e.g., it doubles as a CD/DVD player etc.

Failing this, just sulk around the house until they cave.

Paul Booker, Oxford

- I would like a second home in Brazil, preferably on the beach with a private jet to whizz me back and forth from London.

I, too, am prepared to pay for part of it.

When you find a way of convincing people to buy stuff for you, let me know.

Richard Cook, by email

For more ideas go to guardian.co.uk/money then click on Blogs and Personal Effects.

Reply Email your suggestions to personal.effects@guardian.co.uk or write to us at Personal Effects, Money, The Guardian, Kings Place, 90 York Way, London N1 9GU. There's a £25 National Book Token for the best answer. And do you have a problem readers could solve? Let us know.

ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARD

Mrs Doris Blake, 72

Hamish enjoys his walkies. Doris always takes him through the park, past the school and the library. And Hamish does his business in the park, outside the school and in front of the library.

Doris doesn't see why she should pick it up. She's had dogs since she was a girl and no one picked up after their dog in the old days – so why should she start now.

Don't be like Doris.

Ensure your dog does not foul our public spaces. Always pick up after your dog and if possible dispose of the waste in an appropriate bin.

Find out more with
the Kennel Club
0870 606 6750
www.crufts.org.uk



THE KENNEL CLUB
Making a difference for dogs

Creepy Crawlies

Cockroaches can never escape a vacuum cleaner if approached from behind, scientists have deduced. Paradoxically, the reason is that the beetle possesses more sense in its bottom than in its head when under attack.

Tiny hairs on posterior appendages sense small changes in the air flowing around its body and warn it of approaching danger. But if a vacuum cleaner approaches from behind, the air flows from head to nozzle. "It thinks the attack is from the front and it turns round and runs straight into the nozzle," said Dr Hananel Davidowitz of the NEC research institute, New Jersey.



Sunday Times, 2008

Ex-soldier Teaches Attacker a Lesson

By Richard Saville

(1) Neville Paddy, a 70-year-old former soldier, was praised by police after he fought off an attacker and held him down for 10 minutes.

(2) Mr Paddy was hit in the throat but managed to overcome his assailant and detain him with a wrist lock until police arrived.

“This man picked on the wrong guy,” said Mr Paddy, who is also a retired prison guard.

(3) He was walking along a street in Truro, Cornwall, last Friday morning when a man grabbed him by the throat and threatened to kill him. But Mr Paddy, a former instructor in restraints with the prison service and an anti-riot team leader, unbalanced his attacker and threw him over a motorbike.

(4) “All my past training kicked in and I reacted immediately,” said

Mr Paddy. “He was 6ft 2in, a big fellow. When he started shouting that he was going to kill me I realised I had to take this fellow out.”

(5) A 34-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of actual bodily harm and released on bail until Oct 24. But Mr Paddy criticised the decision to grant bail.

(6) “You get attacked in the street, go and make your statement and the man is straight out on police bail,” he said. “I’m a pensioner and I made a citizen’s arrest. Where is the law and order in this country?”

(7) Devon and Cornwall Police said Mr Paddy’s actions were ‘highly commendable’.

The Daily Telegraph, 2008

Replica Town

Justin McCurry



(1) It may be the only place in the world where it is acceptable to let children work and where parents look on with pride as their offspring slave over hot stoves or pursue criminals through the streets.

(2) While millions confront the spectre of unemployment, the recession has failed to materialise at *KidZania*. It is a scaled-down replica town in the Tokyo suburbs. It invites children to act out their fantasies, whether it is flying a passenger jet and acting on stage, or the less glamorous tasks of issuing driving licences and delivering parcels. Its buildings, vehicles and other features are scaled down to two-thirds real size to accommodate its young inhabitants. They have more than 50 jobs to choose from during a typical five- or six-hour shift, with each job lasting about 30 minutes.

(3) The park, which opened in October 2006, attracted 950,000 people in its first year and has been fully booked every day ever since. Aimed at children aged two

to fourteen, the first *KidZania* opened in Santa Fe shopping mall in Mexico City in 1999 with the name *City of the Children*. It proved so popular that a second Mexican park was developed in Monterrey, followed by *KidZania* in Tokyo. More have been built in Jakarta, Nishinomiya in Japan, and Lisbon, with plans to open one in Dubai later this year.

(4) After paying an admission fee, *KidZania's* young toilers select a job, change into uniform and start work. On-the-job coaching is guaranteed, and parents are banished to viewing areas. In return for their labour they are paid in kidzos, the park's official currency, which can be exchanged for goods and services at *KidZania* complexes anywhere in the world.

(5) There have been no reports of redundancies, wildcat strikes or unpaid overtime. And retirement – voluntary or otherwise – is still a long way off.

The Guardian, 2009

The Truth about Bears

Biologist who befriended animals for BBC film insists they are misunderstood

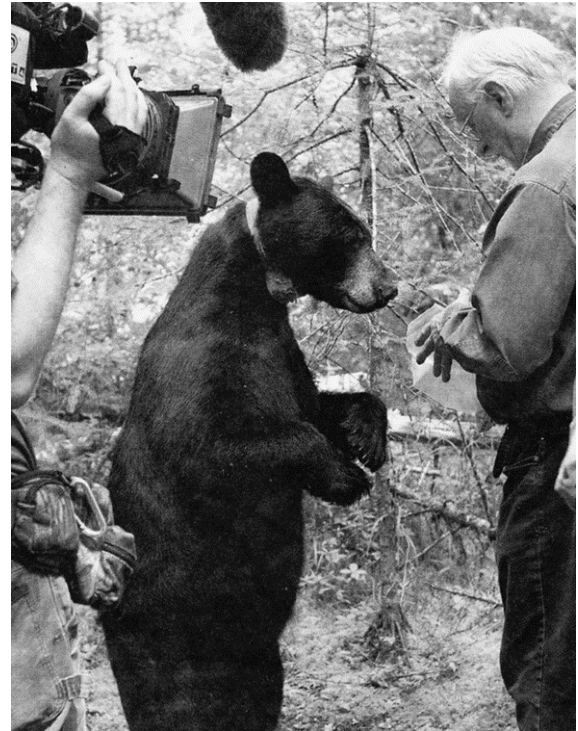
Suzanne Goldenberg

US environment correspondent

(1) Wildlife biologist Lynn Rogers had logged thousands of hours observing North America's black bears. He had shot them with tranquilizers before fitting them with ear tags or radio collars. He had drawn their blood and mapped their DNA. And he had tracked their movements with pins on maps. None of that had allowed him to really know the creatures. When he did get close to a bear in the wild the animal was usually terrified, caught in a trap in the woods.

(2) Rogers realised he had to win their trust. So he abandoned scientific detachment and took the daring and controversial step of forming relationships with his study animals, using food to gain acceptance among an extended bear family in Minnesota. Gaining such trust has given him an insight into their behaviour and social organisation as well as allowing him to explode myths about them.

(3) The relationship between Rogers and his research subjects is explored in a BBC film, *Bearwalker of the Northwoods*. The film opens with Rogers – who is 70 – hiking through the woods of north-east Minnesota. Rogers approaches a mother bear and her cubs slowly and deliberately. "It's me, bear, it's me," he calls out. The adult female he calls Juliet slaps a few times at the opening of the mud and wood den. Rogers is not



alarmed. "She is not a mean bear. She is just a nervous bear, but she will calm down," he tells the camera. Within moments, it looks as if Juliet is about to nod off to sleep.

(4) Rogers has abandoned just about everything he knew about bears. Contrary to popular belief they do not like honey, and they are not ferocious. Rogers is determined about that. He has never heard a bear roar or growl, and he has never been seriously hurt, even though in his early years he displayed what he calls 'bad bear manners'.

(5) Actually, the bears he knows are timid. Defensive postures, such as slapping paws on the ground, are mistaken for aggression. "In my 42 years of working closely with bears

and testing every no-no, I have not found a way of getting a bear to attack. The more I push them the more they try to get away.”

(6) It's humans who are the more dangerous animal, he said. “If you look at the statistics, one black bear out of a million kills somebody. With grizzly bears it's one in 50,000. Among humans it's one person out of 18,000 who kills somebody.”

(7) Rogers's methods make him controversial with fellow researchers and he does not have a significant publishing record in academic journals. Tim Ginnett, an American university professor, said feeding the animals runs the risk of changing the behaviour you want to study. “We want to understand how they behave

and operate in a natural ecosystem, and feeding them – to my way of thinking – kind of disrupts that so it's not an approach we use,” he said.

(8) Rogers is no sentimentalist. Even after devoting 40 years of his life to the black bear of Minnesota, he is under no illusion that his interest is felt in return. Even his favourite bear, June, does not really like him, he said. “If she had feelings I think she would want to seek company like a dog does its master's,” he said, “but she doesn't think of me in those terms. I'm just the guy that brings her a treat once in a while and she can ignore ... that makes her so valuable to science.”

The Guardian, 2009

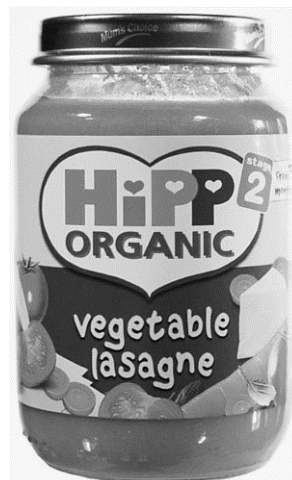
Tuck in ... a quarter of baby food in jars is eaten by adults

Kate Connolly

(1) Can't be bothered to chew your food? Too tired to cook and looking for a quick meal? It seems that in such circumstances a growing number of adults may consider opening a jar of baby food. The world's largest baby food manufacturer, Hipp, has said an increasing number of adults are turning to its pre-cooked, pureed meals because they find them 17.

(2) About a quarter of those who eat the firm's 100 varieties of pulped meals – from apple and cranberry breakfast to vegetable and beef hotpot – are adults, it says. Claus Hipp said in recent years his firm's products had grown in popularity, particularly among older people, with stewed apple said to be a favourite.

(3) Claus Hipp added: "Not so long ago, we had twice as many births as now, and that, of course, has a knock-on effect. As our society gets ever older, baby food is showing that it has a future in the adult market". 19 birth rates have dropped in most European countries, most notably in



Germany, the company's profits rose by €90m last year to €500m (£450m).

(4) A million and a half jars of baby food come off the Hipp production line every day. Hipp said calorie-conscious new mothers saw the meals – which are low in fat, sugar and salt – as a way to help them 20 after giving birth and were among new customers it had won in recent years. Sportsmen and women looking for a light meal are believed to favour the jars, too.

(5) The company, which recommends its organic meals to babies 'at the start of weaning to three years of age', said it had no intention of relaunching the products for a separate market. "Older people can often cope with the mashed baby food better than regular meals, but we're not planning to 21 ... we want to keep our baby image," said Hipp, whose father, Georg, started putting baby food in jars in 1960.

(6) Eileen Steinbock, of the British Dietetic Association, said pureed food could benefit people whose ability to swallow had been greatly reduced through old age, dementia or

a stroke, and was already in widespread use in care homes. But people who could still chew and swallow should continue to do so for as long as possible,” she added. “I wouldn’t like to see people being given pureed food just because it’s easier for a carer to give it to them that way. It should only be given when it’s 22,” according to Ms Steinbock.

(7) Moreover, the protein content of food declines when it is pureed

because extra water is added to help liquify it, leaving it with fewer calories. “That would be a bad thing because a lot of people who require pureed food find it hard to eat enough and are quite likely to be nutritionally compromised and possibly even malnourished,” she added.

The Guardian, 2010

Pull the other one....!

By The Daily Telegraph Reporter

- 1 A ONE-LEGGED convict was able to wander undetected after a security company fitted a tracking device to his false limb.
- 2 Bret Ravenhill, 29, who lost his left leg in a motorbike crash six years ago, was ordered to wear an electronic tag after he was convicted of possessing cannabis. But when a security worker came to fit the tag she failed to notice that one of his limbs was prosthetic.
- 3 Ravenhill, a forklift truck driver from Barnsley, South Yorkshire, explained what happened. "I thought she would realise straight away but she never bothered to turn up my trouser leg or look underneath my sock. I just left things as they were for a joke. I didn't break my curfew once but I could have been out living it up every night. I'm no danger to the public but what if they'd done the same thing to an armed robber?"
- 4 Ravenhill had to wear the tag under a probation order which banned him from going out at night for three months. He said that staff from the security company G4S checked his tag every night for four weeks but still failed to notice his disability. In between checks he would prop his artificial leg in a corner and wear a spare. A spokesman for G4S said: "We conduct our monitoring operation under rigorous procedures which include carrying out an assessment of the leg that is being tagged. It would appear that in this instance the procedure has not been followed and we are conducting a thorough investigation into the matter now that it has been brought to our attention."
- 5 The Justice Minister, David Hanson, said: "I am very concerned about these very serious allegations and will be speaking to the chief executive of G4S about this incident."

The Daily Telegraph, 2009

Dog-Eared Cat

By Andrew Levy

(1) He looks perfectly happy playing in the sand and relaxing in a rowing boat. But you can almost guarantee that somewhere, the small child who owns him is far from content. For Meare Kat, named after the tea shop outside which he was found, is lost – and he needs your help to get him home.

(2) The toy cat was handed in by a customer on a busy day when lots of families had come into the tearoom. The shop's owner Liz Everett set up an internet campaign. So far, 500 people have joined the Facebook page to help.

(3) On this page, Meare Kat says: "I've had a lovely day out, now I'm ready to go home." He adds: "I've lost my family. We were having a lovely day by the seaside in Thorpeness, Suffolk, on Sunday May 18. Then they left me behind. If I belong to you, or you know my owner, please get in touch. I'm sure the person that owns me is very upset. Please share this page and spread the word."

(4) Liz Everett, who has two grown-up children, said: "I don't know how old the cat is – he could have been passed down. But he could be a modern toy which has had many cuddles and that's why he looks so well-loved."



(5) The 59-year-old, who started the Meare Shop and Tearoom in 1986 with her late husband Chris, explained how distressed her own son, now 38, became as a child when his favourite bear went missing. That's why she's trying so hard to find Meare Kat's owner.

(6) Do you recognise Meare Kat? If you have information that could help reunite him with his owner, please contact the Daily Mail news-desk. Write to Paul Dacre, The Daily Mail, Northcliffe House, 2 Derry Street, London W8 5TT

Daily Mail, 2010

Oh dear, is my new car on its last legs?

A few weeks ago, the Co-op was advertising half-price legs of lamb. As all my family love lamb, I set off for the store. I managed to buy the last leg they had, but thinking that I might acquire one or two more at the branch in the next village, I got the car out and drove two miles up the road. I was thrilled to buy two more legs, and carried them proudly to the car, threw them in and set off for home.

As I drove away, I could hear a beeping noise, which got louder as I went on. As it was a fairly new car to me, I didn't know why it was beeping. The beeping got louder and louder. Should I turn up the music as I normally do, or should I stop?

All at once the truth hit me: it was beeping because the passenger seatbelt was not fastened, around my legs of lamb! I threw them onto the floor, and went home 28.

Anne Davies, Sapcote, Leics.

Daily Mail, 2010



Elephant Orphans Never Forget

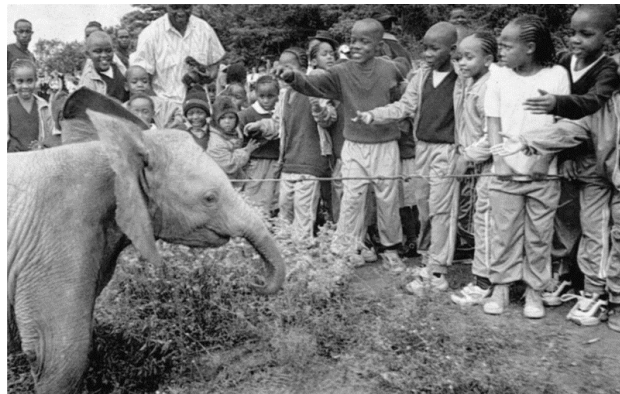
Baby elephants need to be reassured that they are loved and valued, so when they are orphaned their human keepers have to step into the role of parent, even to the point of sleeping with them.

Keepers live with their orphaned charges 24 hours a day at the David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust in the Nairobi National Park in Kenya and are encouraged to demonstrate affection through touch, just as their mothers would.

The love and attention shown to the animals is, the Trust says, crucial to the psychological well-being of the orphans, who will be rejected by wild herds if they grow up neurotic or psychotic.

“Elephants can read a person’s heart, so it is important that such love is sincere,” the Trust maintains. The devotion of the keepers, who rotate between animals to prevent the baby elephants becoming unduly attached to one individual, can be remembered by the adult creatures decades later.

After their first year, the elephants join older groups to develop the survival skills they will need as adults. The Trust has given a home to dozens of baby elephants orphaned for a host of reasons, from abandonment to getting stuck in mud.



International Independent, 2011

Tekst 12

Lees eerst de opgave in je opgavenboekje, voordat je deze tekst bekijkt.

Six of the best Trolley Cases

<p>M&S Trolley Case, £39.50 <u>www.marksandspencer.com</u> Large red and maroon Polyester-covered hard-shell case comes with a combination security lock and fully-lined interior with handy mesh pockets. A terrific buy that's tough and looks great.</p>	<p>Heys Trolley Case, £89 <u>www.johnlewis.com</u> This cute orange and black cabin-sized hard-shell case is certainly eye-catching but also very hard-wearing. Additionally, it comes in zebra, snake, giraffe, checks, plaid and polka dot.</p>
<p>Samsonite Trolley Case, £229 <u>www.samsonite.co.uk</u> This metallic blue cabin-sized case with an attractive ridged exterior is deceptively light. It also has a strong tubular pull-handle with a "bungee" action to take some weight when you're pulling it.</p>	<p>Hybrid Trolley Case, £395 <u>www.liveluggage.com</u> Comes with a flat motor with rechargeable battery system built into the wheels. Its antigravity handle is designed to put 85 per cent of the weight on the wheels, making it much easier to pull along.</p>
<p>Kipling Trolley Case, £185 <u>www.kipling.com</u> A gorgeous pink case with a foldable and compact design that allows you to reduce the case to a small volume. It offers plenty of space with zipped and mesh pockets and also includes a padlock.</p>	<p>John Lewis Trolley Case, £75 <u>www.johnlewis.com</u> Medium-sized and ultra-light but a tough case that comes in royal blue. It has four wheels and can move 360 degrees at ease. A particularly good size case for that long weekend away.</p>

Daily Express, 2010