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CHRISTMAS AT KARRINYUP

Karrinyup Shopping Centre will run two photo sessions in a distraction-free environment for families with special needs on November 22 and 29 from 8am-11am. The Centre also invites your favourite furry family members to have their photo taken with Santa. Dates and times: karrinyupcentre.com.au/events/santa-pet-photography



OUTDOOR OPERA MILESTONE

To celebrate 30 years of its free event, Opera in the Park, West Australian Opera will present local stars for the City of Perth Opera in the Park 30th Gala Concert on February 26 and 27, featuring audience favourites from the world of opera and musical theatre. Details: waopera.asn.au

STAY TUNED

Read about Boola Bardip, WA's brand new museum, in ED! next week.



HEATHER ZUBEK

POWMAN - FIND THE COURAGE WITHIN

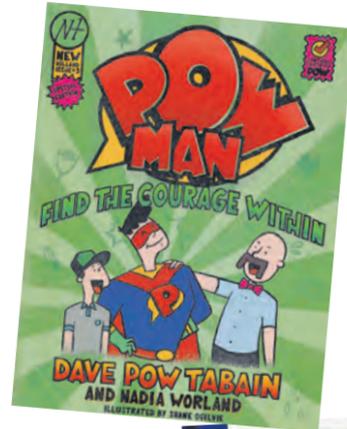
By Dave Pow Tabain and Nadia Worland, illustrated by Shane Ogilvie

New Holland Publishers, \$15
Are you a worrier? Or a warrior? Turn those worries and anxieties on their head with some helpful hints from Dave Pow Tabain and his mates. Dave seems to have it all; great friends, a loving family and he enjoys school, but Dave is a worrier. When he freezes in a maths test, he decides to get some help by visiting the school's wellbeing counsellor, Doc. Doc and Dave come up with a great plan to help control the anxieties that seem to dog Dave's life. A great story that provides kids with helpful hints on controlling their worries and living a life full of gratitude.

• Ages 6+



For a chance to win one of three packs of these books, ask an adult to visit thewest.com.au/win, and enter the code words "COURAGE!", plus their details by Friday. Prizes will be mailed separately. Conditions online.



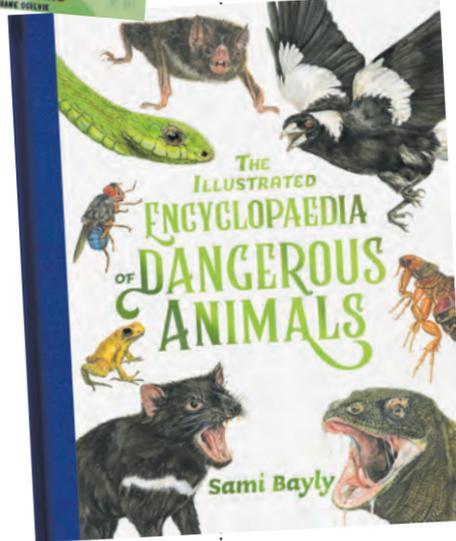
THE ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF DANGEROUS ANIMALS

By Sami Bayly
Lothian Children's Books – Hachette, \$33 (Hardback)

Definitely the best and only way to get up close to these animals. With more than 60 of the world's most deadly and dangerous animals and exquisitely illustrated by Sami Bayly, a qualified scientific illustrator, The Illustrated Encyclopaedia of

Dangerous Animals is a book to keep alongside her The Illustrated Encyclopaedia of Ugly Animals. Sami has painstakingly illustrated and written about the deadly yet fascinating animals best viewed from afar. Descriptions include the animals' danger factor, conservation status, diet and habitat. There are also wonderful Fun Facts to ponder such as how Australian magpies have great memories and why the tiny deer mouse eats its own poo.

• Ages 8+

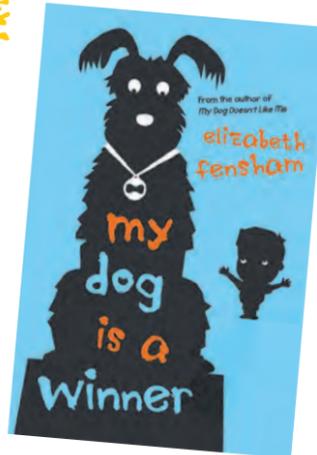


MY DOG IS A WINNER

By Elizabeth Fensham
UQP, \$15

I really enjoyed reading My Dog is a Winner by Elizabeth Fensham, mostly because the three other books in this series were very entertaining. The engaging language used, and their interesting plots caught my eye. My Dog is a Winner is a great read for children aged around 11 years old and those who love dogs, a bit of competition and who just want to make the world a better and more enjoyable place. I think it's amazing how one little boy can change his whole neighbourhood, just with a little idea and a dog. You should definitely read it.

• Ages 8+



Review by **Ava Mableson**, 11, of Landsdale.

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SPOT ON

We asked these Year 6s from Westminster Primary School:

KATRINA O'GRADY

WHAT CHEERS YOU UP?



JAYDENE: I like reading as it gives me an escape from everything that is happening and from other stuff that puts me down.



CAROL: If I am feeling down, I like sitting by myself in peace and quiet, listening to music and eating apples.



JACK H: When I am sad, I like to do origami. It calms me – it is like meditating in an ancient temple surrounded by Zen gardens.



JACK Q: AFL cheers me up. I just kick the ball – it gives me time to chill, it is calming and (there are) no distractions. I go to my local park and practise kicking at the footy goals.



ARI: The video game Roblox makes me happy when I play it because it is a nice game. There is lots to do, millions of games to play, you can even create your own games.

Kids focus on nature

West Australian school students have excelled once again in an annual photographic contest which celebrates WA's unique biodiversity and helps young people to appreciate the natural environment as well as better understand the importance of protecting and managing it.

Participants from across the State could submit up to six photos in the Chevron Focus Environment competition but no more than two in any of the three categories: WA's Native Species, Sustainability in WA, and WA's Habitats and Ecosystems.

Captions and photos together should convey a meaningful environmental message, so judges consider both elements equally when determining who the winners should be. Students from kindergarten to Year 12 snapped an awesome array of shots, hoping to secure a first, second or third place in one of the four age groups.

Winning students and their schools shared \$25,000 prize money. Congratulations to all winners and special mentions to Perth Modern School whose students won four prizes, and to John Calvin Christian College Armadale, South West John Calvin Christian College and Walliston Primary School, which had three award winners each.

Most winning pictures and captions are published on these pages. See more at mediaeducation.com.au/students or on the Yagan Square Digital Tower at 1:15pm and 6:15pm daily between November 10-24.



WA'S HABITATS AND ECOSYSTEMS, Years 7-10, 1st place: Matthew Houweling, John Calvin Christian College Armadale
SUNLIGHT AND FIRE: Fire destroys habitats and ecosystems but also renews the native ecosystem.

WA'S NATIVE SPECIES, Years 3-6, 1st place: Isabelle Greenwood Hayes, Mel Maria Catholic Primary
I'M SO HAPPY SO LET ME BEE:

Chamelaucium (Geraldton wax) are native to WA. Often overlooked, their small dense flowers attract and support a wide range of native and non-native pollinators.



"I love sitting outside watching insects and birds, it makes me happy."

Isabelle Greenwood Hayes



WA'S NATIVE SPECIES, Years K-2, 1st place: Harry Skuse, Nedlands Primary
MOTTLECAH: This stunning native WA plant is loved by one of Australia's native birds, the honeyeater. It can be sighted at Kings Park and in any native bushland.



SUSTAINABILITY IN WA, Years 3-6, 1st place: Emily Natalina Rafala, Mel Maria Catholic Primary
USE, RECYCLE, REUSE: Why not FOCUS on protecting our planet by recycling every day? A cleaner Earth means a cleaner future for all.



WA'S NATIVE SPECIES, Years K-2, 2nd place: Sophie Banks, Mel Maria Catholic Primary
BEAUTIFUL BOTTLEBRUSH: I love new flowers in spring, they are home to all of the birds. This is a beautiful bottlebrush.



SUSTAINABILITY IN WA, Years K-2, 2nd place: Blake Fields, Walliston Primary
PEST! EUROPEAN WASPS: Bushwalking in the Perth Hills I saw European wasp traps. These wasps are bad for our native plants and animals. Report any sightings.



WA'S NATIVE SPECIES, Years 7-10, 1st place: Alannah Faulkner, Christmas Island DHS
THE WATERHOLE: Famous for their annual mass migration, the Christmas Island red crabs find shelter, food and protection among the unique wetlands on the island.

WA'S HABITATS AND ECOSYSTEMS, Years 11-12, 1st place: Jhermayne Ubalde, Holy Cross College
WEST AUSSIE COASTLINE: The Indian Ocean thunders against the West Australian coastline, a grand abode for the diverse marine life that resides there.



WA'S NATIVE SPECIES, Years 11-12, 2nd place: Forrest He, Perth Modern School
GOULD'S HOODED SNAKE: A small, attractive elapid species, common throughout banksia woodland and granite outcrops in the Perth region. Often found within decomposing timber and under rocks.



WA'S NATIVE SPECIES, Years 11-12, 1st place: Kyle Berlinger, Dianella Secondary ESC
COMPLETELY NATIVE: I've captured the tawny frogmouth, the raven and the honeyeater all in one photo. All three are native to Australia. Ravens are known predators to the frogmouth for their eggs.



Kyle Berlinger



WA'S HABITATS AND ECOSYSTEMS, Years 3-6, 1st place: James Mann, Yuna Primary
COMING TOGETHER: My photo shows three different ecosystems on my farm coming together; the bushland, farming land and the Greenough River.

SUSTAINABILITY IN WA, Years 11-12, 2nd place: Arthur Caspelherr, Perth Modern School
CHARRED: Many Australian plants such as the eucalyptus require heat to sprout. Controlled burning can be a sustainable way to help the native forest grow.



SUSTAINABILITY IN WA, Years 11-12, 1st place: Luan de Mooij, John Calvin Christian College
ARMADALE CITY BEACH — PERTH'S FINEST: One of Perth's most iconic locations, City Beach, is protected against wave erosion by a series of rock barriers known as groynes, preserving WA's coastline.

Harry Butler Award

Professor Lyn Beazley believes this photo is the most interesting to look at because the personalities of the birds shine through.

"Capturing three different species in the one photo is quite remarkable," Professor Beazley says. "I think this is the shot that Harry would have chosen."

The image shows three different species — the tawny frogmouth, Australian raven and honeyeater — sharing the same environment.

According to Professor Beazley, they can do this because they all utilise different parts of it.

"The raven and honeyeater are diurnal (active during the day) whereas the tawny frogmouth is nocturnal (active at night-time), which explains his apparent frustration at

being woken up during the day," she says.

"Having different diets further allows them to co-exist in the same environment. The raven is an opportunistic carnivore — even eating the eggs of the tawny frogmouth — whereas the honeyeater and tawny frogmouth are nectarivorous and insectivorous, respectively.

"Thinking about what might be happening in this photo is also quite humorous. The raven appears to be annoying the tawny frogmouth, quite possibly being the reason it woke from its daytime sleep. The tawny frogmouth looks to be trying to summon up the patience to deal with this annoying intruder. Meanwhile, the honeyeater is wisely staying out of the confrontation listening in from a safe distance."

Harry Butler, a passionate West Australian naturalist and environmental consultant who passed away in 2015, was an advocate of the Chevron Focus Environment competition.

PICS OF THE BUNCH

Lyn Beazley Encouragement Award

Professor Lyn Beazley is a passionate advocate of the natural environment. These awards acknowledge students who demonstrate a connection with WA's biodiversity and also show promise in their ability to express themselves through photography. Judges chose the following students as winners of this year's Lyn Beazley Encouragement Award: **Christian Pelle**, Year 11, West Coast Secondary ESC; **Claire Dzieciol**, Year 12, West Coast Secondary ESC; **Coby Whitehead**, Year 4, Quinns Rocks Primary School; **Ethan Chew**, Year 10, West Coast Secondary ESC; **Josh Atkinson**, Year 9, West Coast Secondary ESC; **Kaisah Glare**, Year 10, West Coast Secondary ESC; **Oscar Portwood**, Year 1, Mel Maria Catholic Primary SJP Campus; **Seth Cook**, Year 10, West Coast Secondary ESC.



Professor Lyn Beazley
Picture: Bill Hatto

WA'S HABITATS AND ECOSYSTEMS, Years 11-12, 2nd place: Arthur Caspelherr, Perth Modern School
SALT LAKE: Beautiful afternoon sky over Lake King in the Wheatbelt. Though arid, salt lakes such as these still support a wide variety of life.



WA'S NATIVE SPECIES, Years 7-10, 2nd place: Isaac Dobbe, John Calvin School, Albany
MIDDAY BREAK: This stunning, endangered forest red-tailed black cockatoo, native to WA, has landed in the tree to take a break from eating jarrah nuts.



WA'S HABITATS AND ECOSYSTEMS, Years K-2, 2nd place: Leonardo Lima, Mel Maria Catholic Primary
BUSY BEE: A busy bee working hard pollinating to keep our ecosystem happy.



WA'S HABITATS AND ECOSYSTEMS, Years 7-10, 2nd place: Declan Gunnink, John Calvin Christian College
ARMADALE TREACHEROUS WATERS: The beautiful, turquoise waters, sheltered by spectacular red rock, make a perfect habitat for many crustaceans and fish.

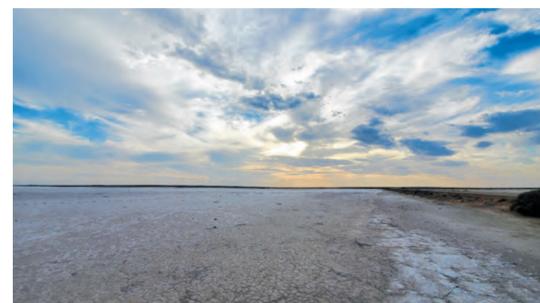
SUSTAINABILITY IN WA, Years 3-6, 2nd place: Bethany Greenhalgh, Eden Hill Primary
CAUTION, DIEBACK: To help protect against the threat of phytophthora dieback it's best to clean footwear before entering and keep on the paths.



SUSTAINABILITY IN WA, Years 7-10, 2nd place: Amelia Kramer, South West John Calvin Christian College
POSSUM OVERPASS: This possum overpass was built so that the possums can safely pass over the road.



SUSTAINABILITY IN WA, Years 7-10, 1st place: Ebony Barker, Australian Christian College Southlands
HELPING HAND: I captured this photo of a plant getting planted to help the ecosystems get back on track and to help the animals and plant life living in them.



WA'S NATIVE SPECIES, Years 3-6, 2nd place: Zenn Tootill, Dardanup Primary
WARBLING MAGPIES: Six warbling magpies sit on a post and call for their mates to come and enjoy tucker with them. Their beautiful groups are called charms.



SUSTAINABILITY IN WA, Years K-2, 1st place: Carter Kramer, South West John Calvin Christian College
ZIG ZAG BRIDGE: The zigzag bridge protects the environment by letting people walk through the Bunbury wetland safely.



WA'S HABITATS AND ECOSYSTEMS, Years 3-6, 2nd place: Amy Gauntlett, Rostrata Primary
HALVED TRACK: A recent controlled burn on the Mason Bird Heritage Trail. Fires are important to Australia's bush ecosystem so seeds can germinate and regenerate the bushland.

Pause and pick up a book



For Australian Reading Hour on Thursday, try a comic or graphic novel to inspire a love of literature

JADE SMITH

Australian Reading Hour is on Thursday and you're invited to stop what you're doing for an hour, pick up a book and read (australiareads.org.au).

To acknowledge the occasion, comic and graphic novel aficionado Jade Smith writes about why she loves reading stories told in pictures with just a small amount of writing:

When you are reading a comic or graphic novel, many things are happening in your brain to help you to read and make sense of it.

You are not just reading words but also visual information such as pictures, the body language or the faces that the characters make, symbols such as question

marks or lines of movement, as well as how all of this information is laid out on the page (think about the "panels" or the shapes the comics are drawn in).

This is known as "multiple literacies" and means that comics and graphic novels have many layers of meaning and lots of things happening at the same time.

Comics are great for learning about complicated ideas because they can break down big thoughts into words, images and symbols that have lots of deep meaning.

For example, if you were reading a comic that includes environmental issues, you don't just learn about important things such as protecting the oceans and



sea life, you can actually see the impact of environmental issues and how it makes characters feel.

When reading Super Sidekicks Ocean's Revenge by Gavin Aung, nine-year-old Beren, from Melbourne, learnt that it's very important to help save our environment and ocean and that kids can do it.



"We don't need to wait for leaders (to do it)," Beren says.

"From The Adventures of Anders (by Gregory Mackay), I learned that friendship is really important, and how to be a really good friend."

Diversity and inclusivity are also becoming more important in comic books. This means they feature more characters from a range of backgrounds and with a range of abilities.

Many people think it is important that comic books reflect real life and a great way of doing this is by showing both superheroes and



regular people with disabilities and differences in demographics and experiences.

Ciara, from Perth, says Raina Telgemeier is her favourite graphic novel author

and she especially likes her book Guts because she can relate to the main character.

"I like reading graphic novels about real-life experiences and like how each graphic novel has a different drawing style," Ciara, 11, adds.

Beren's favourite series is Super Sidekicks by Gavin Aung Than.

"I like how it shows that superheroes aren't the only ones that can save the day and that younger heroes can be better than the adult ones sometimes," he says.

Let's not forget that comics and graphic novels contain art. The artwork in comics can be simple shapes or realistic images of people and everyday life, and can take a very long time to draft, draw, edit and publish.

WA-based author and illustrator James Foley (whose book Dungzilla is this term's ED! serial – see page 7) says that his latest graphic novel, Chickensaurus, took eight months to finish, whereas his picture books only take two to three weeks. That is because Chickensaurus is 200 pages long with about four illustrations per page, according to One More Page Podcast (a kids' books podcast).

This makes comics and graphic novels even more special and valuable because of the effort that

has gone into making them, their ability to create stories through images, and what they can teach us about creating art.

So on Thursday, grab a comic book or graphic novel and practise those multiple literacy skills. Read, learn and most of all, have fun.

Jade Smith is a Blog Coordinator with ALIA Graphic Novels and Comics (alia.org.au/groups/alia-graphic-novels-and-comics). ALIA stands for the Australian Library and Information Association, an organisation which supports libraries across Australia through development, training and lifelong learning.

Waste Wise a GREAT idea



A host of **GREAT** West Australian schools participate in the Waste Wise Schools program to avoid sending used goods to landfill wherever possible.

G is for **GIFT**
Families Gift uniforms and other items to their schools for reuse projects. For example, some fill plastic milk containers with Worm Wiz (liquid from worm farms that makes great fertiliser for your plants and veggie gardens) and sell it.

R is for **RECYCLING**
Many schools have separate bins for Recycling, turning their waste into new products. They find the recycling signs at wastesorted.wa.gov.au/schools/resources fun and easy to use.

E is for **EARTH-CYCLE**
Numerous schools Earth-cycle by composting, worm farming and using a food organics collection service. John Curtin College has an electric composter that the students have named Audrey.

A is for **AVOID**
About 83 per cent of WA schools Avoid waste by running waste-free lunches, which means they have no throwaway packaging.

T is for **TAKE**
Some schools are hubs where families can Take items such as batteries, toothbrushes, soft plastics and mobiles for specialised recycling.

Hundreds of schools have already joined the Waste Wise Schools program and enjoy free workshops, curriculum resources and grant opportunities. Is your school a Waste Wise School?

Find out more: wasteauthority.wa.gov.au/wws.



Mary's Mount Primary School reuses donated plastic milk bottles as "worm wiz" containers.

NEWS FLASH

LAST WEEK'S STORIES INCLUDED:



BIDEN NEXT US PRESIDENT

US President-elect Joe Biden promised to be a leader for all Americans in an uplifting victory speech as cities across the country erupted into spontaneous street parties to celebrate his win.

Mr Biden and his running mate, Kamala Harris, pictured right, sought to unify the divided country in their addresses before a crowd of about 1000 supporters in Delaware, who sat in and on their cars to watch. Mr Biden said Americans had chosen unity, joy and faith over the chaos of the past four years.

Mr Biden, 77, will be the oldest US president, while Ms Harris is the first female vice-president and the first black woman and East Asian woman on a presidential ticket.



CHINA EXPORT BANS

China's top diplomat in Perth urged Australia to "abandon the Cold War mentality" ahead of the Chinese Government's expected suspension of Australian exports that include WA crayfish and wine.

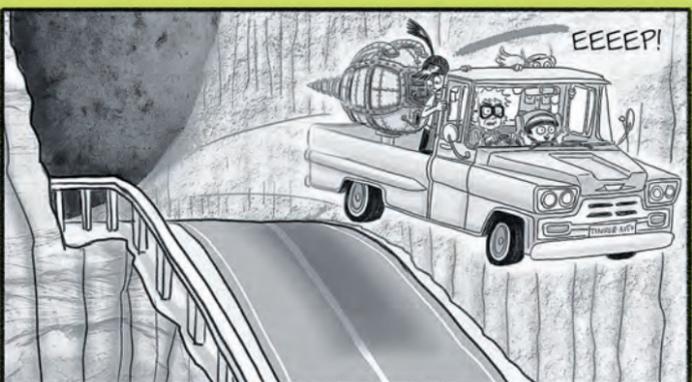
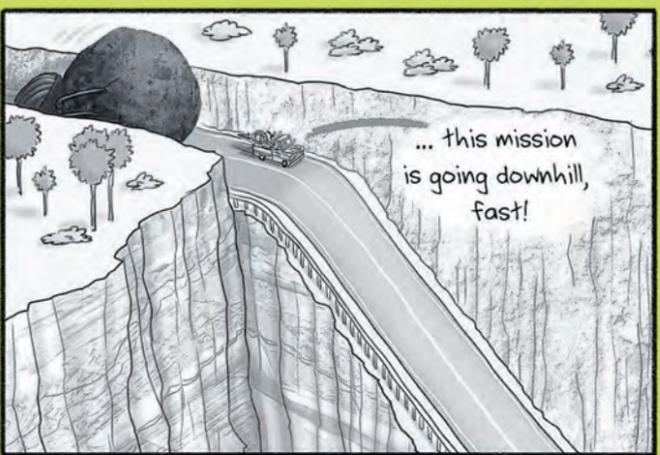
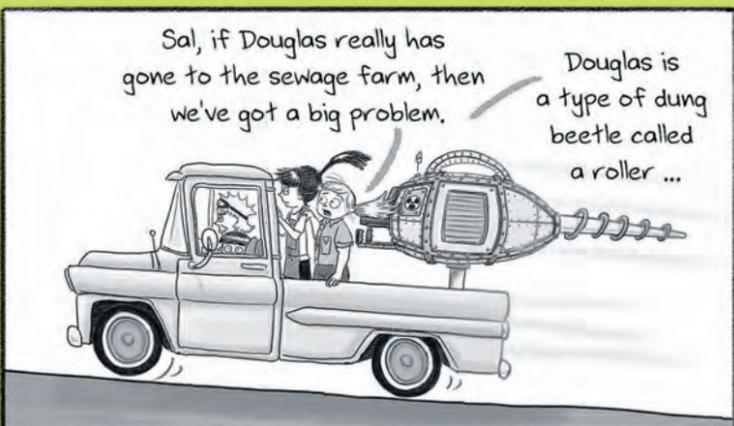
Acting Consul-General Jin Qian last month also pressured the McGowan Government to sign WA up to the Chinese Communist Party's controversial Belt and Road Initiative.

Explore these stories further with online activities at mediaeducation.com.au/schools.

SERIAL

Chapter 5: **Roll With It**

SALLY, CHARLI, NAN AND JOE ARE RACING TO FIND A GIANT DUNG BEETLE CALLED DOUGLAS. CAN THEY SHRINK HIM BACK TO NORMAL SIZE?



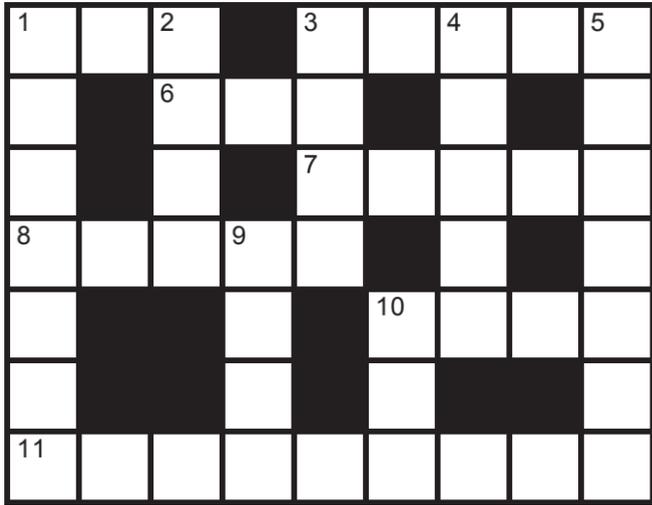
NEXT WEEK
Chapter 6:
Go Downhill



This is an abridged version of the novel of the same name published by Fremantle Press, which is available at bookstores or through fremantlepress.com.au.

1 QUICK CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Commercials (abbr.) (3)
 - 3 Easy to understand, simple (5)
 - 6 Drink cooler (3)
 - 7 Collection of photos (5)
 - 8 --- Woods, golfing champ (5)
 - 10 Viral phenomenon (4)
 - 11 Daniel---, star of the *Harry Potter* movies (9)
- DOWN**
- 1 Novice, beginner (7)
 - 2 Perform a song (4)
 - 3 Polar or grizzly, eg (4)
 - 4 --- -toothed tiger, extinct animal (5)
 - 5 Take part in a competition (7)
 - 9 --- fail, something that has gone terribly wrong (4)
 - 10 French for 'me' (3)



2 GO GLOBAL

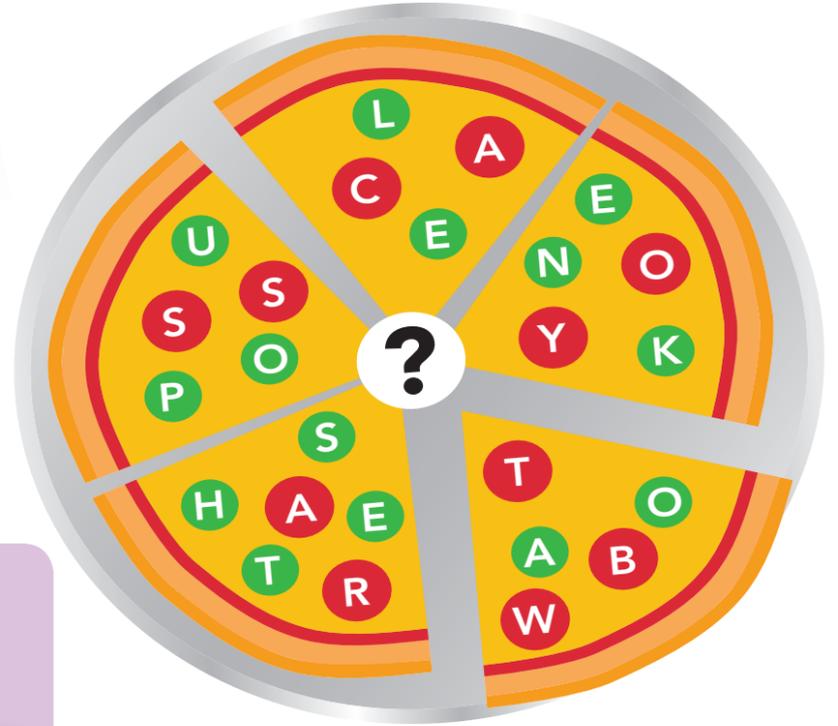


Find the meaning of the Indonesian sentence in the cryptogram

Saya ingin mengunjungi Indonesia suatu hari nanti.

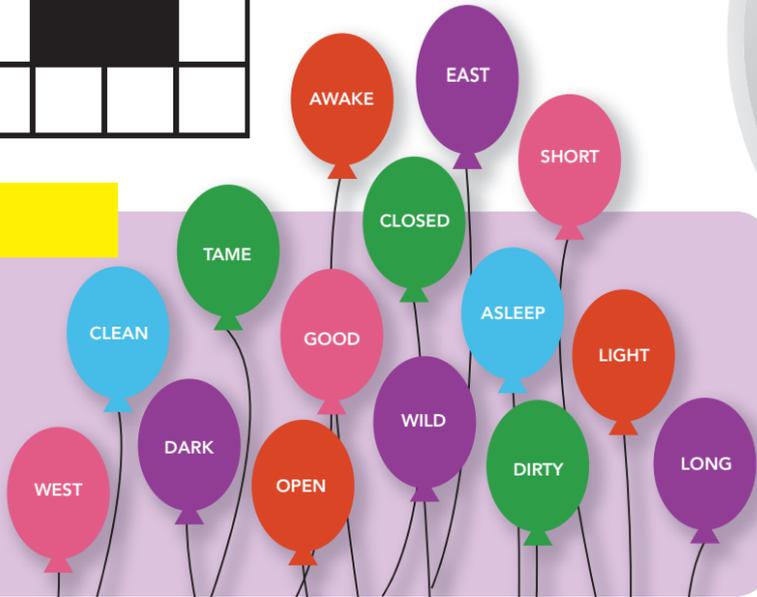
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HINT: Write down every second letter, crossing out as you go, then go back to the beginning and work through the remaining letters until no letters remain, and you have translated the sentence.



3 MATCH UPS

Each of the balloons contains a word that can be matched with another word that means the opposite thing. Match up the words in the balloons to make seven pairs of opposites. When you have matched them all up there will be one word left over. Can you work out which word it is?



4 HIT THE SPOT

Each group of letters in the five segments of the pizza, when combined with the shared unknown centre letter, will spell the name of an animal. Can you work out what the missing centre letter is?

WARNING!
HERE ARE THE ANSWERS.
Turn the page upside-down for the solutions.

QUICK CROSSWORD
1 Across: 1 Ads; 3 Basic; 6 Ice; 7 Album; 8 Tiger; 10 Meme; 11 Radcliffe.
Down: 1 Amateur; 2 Sing; 3 Bear; 4 Sabre; 5 Compete; 9 Epic; 10 Mol.

MATCH UPS
Final word: Good.
1 New Zealand; 2 Black; 3 Seven; 4 Freshwater and saltwater; 4 Freshwater and saltwater; 6 2018; 5 Walt; 6 2018; 7 Romania; 8 Sleeping Beauty; 9 Geologist; 10 China.

HIT THE SPOT
Centre letter: M
Animals: Camel; Monkey; Wombat; Hamster; Possum.

GO GLOBAL
I want to visit Indonesia one day.
2

QUIZ WHIZ

HOW MUCH OF A TRIVIA NUT ARE YOU?

TAKE OUR QUIZ AND FIND OUT!

1. Jacinda Ardern is the Prime Minister of which country?
2. What colour cat is sometimes considered to be bad luck?
3. A heptagon has how many sides?
4. What two types of crocodile can be found in Australia?
5. Beginning with W, what is the first name of the founder of the Disney company?
6. What year links the song No Tears Left to Cry, the movie Black Panther, and the last time the West Coast Eagles won the grand final?
7. Tennis star Simona Halep represents which European country?
8. Which fairytale princess slept for 100 years?
9. What is the name given to a scientist who studies rocks?
10. Which country has more people, China or India?

GREAT sorting leads to great things

Your waste can be turned into all sorts of useful things when it's disposed of in the right way. Follow the path to see what these items can become.

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