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TIDBITS® BRINGS YOU MORE UNUSUAL WORDS, Part 2
by Kathy Wolfe

This week, Tidbits continues with its lexiphanicism — showing off with big words! It's time to learn more about these whatchamacallits and thingamajigs.

- Those who love cats are ailurophilists, while those who love dogs are cynophilists. People who love all animals are referred to as philotherialists.
- Misogamists and misopedists often go hand in hand. They hate marriage and children, respectively. Gamphobists don't hate marriage; they're just afraid of it.
- Stop, thief! Look at the wide variety of terms used to describe these crooks — brigand, snaffler, kirkbuzzer, efter, ladrone or footpad. The snaffler is mainly a horse thief, while the kirkbuzzer robs only churches. The efter steals from theater customers while the performance is on, and ladrones and footpads are muggers who thieve while on foot. A specialized pickpocket who targets only churchgoers is referred to as an autem diver.
- The Latin suffix "-aster" refers to anything with a lesser status, for example, a musicaster is a mediocre musician, while a militaster is a soldier without skills or abilities. The theologaster is a shallow theologian who has no deep spiritual thinking.

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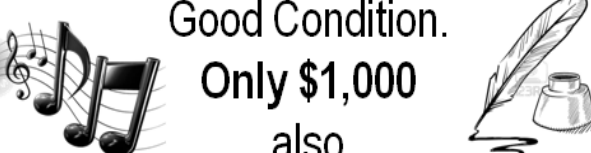
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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

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- Use a bandana to strain coffee if you've accidentally had a filter bust. It works. I first used this tip when camping, but I have used it at home, too. The coffee goes through it faster than a paper filter, which is fine when it's already brewed, since you lose less heat. -- T.R. in Arkansas
- Recycling notes: Cardboard that's greasy or food-caked is just not recyclable. It's trash. On the plus side, your glass jars don't have to be perfectly clean, nor your cans crushed, in order to take them to the recycling center or drop curbside if your community has a plan in place.
- "To freshen stuffed animals, dampen a cloth with a solution of 1 cup vinegar and 3 cups water. Wipe outside fur thoroughly, being careful not to soak it. Secure in a delicates bag or tie inside a pillowcase, then put in the dryer at low heat until completely dry. Adding a fabric softener sheet for the final five minutes is nice, too." -- D.W. in Oklahoma

- Here's a wonderful tip from Fibrenew, a leather, vinyl and plastics refurbishing specialist, on what to do if you get ink on your leather car seats: "DON'T use dish soap or hair spray to remove the marks. The degreasing agents in dish soap can permanently de-gloss and damage the top coating on the leather surface. Hair spray, another commonly recommended remedy, has alcohol in it and will ruin the surface coating on your leather." Use a special leather-cleaning kit instead, or contact a local professional to fix it for you.

- "Remove tea stains from your teapot with a few drops of bleach added to a pot of hot water. Let sit for five or so minutes, then swish with a brush. Most tea stains will come right out. Be sure to rinse well." -- A.A. in Florida

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UNUSUAL WORDS (continued)

- Pregnant women often have to endure allotriphagy, that craving for strange foods. Hopefully, they will choose items that are salutiferous, meaning conducive to health or well-being.
- If you shilly-shally, dodder, quail, haw, demur or shrink before making a decision, you merely hesitate. Let's say you're diffident, gelid, reticent, chary or deliquescent — you're considered rather reserved. Now if someone calls you a miscreant, wastral, garmin, reprobate or varlet, consider yourself insulted. You've been labeled a scoundrel!
- What do the words coquelicot, tilleul, smaragdine and smalt have in common? They are all names for different colors! Coquelicot is a brilliant poppy red; tilleul is a yellowish-green color; smaragdine is emerald green; and smalt is a deep blue. Speaking of colors, there is an actual name for those who fear the color purple — porphyrophobia.
- Good words come in small packages! To aby means to make amends or atone for an offense. A wen is an enormously congested city. To soften something by soaking is to ret it. That broad sash we see wrapped around a kimono is an obi. And kir is a drink composed of black currant syrup and white wine.
- Don't confuse philalethists with philatelists. The former are lovers of truth, while the latter love collecting postage stamps.
- How about that really boring person you meet at a party who has absolutely no conversational skills? This dull dude is a macrologist, and he frequently engages in battology — wearisome redundancy and trifling talk. He's enough to give you a bad case of drapetomania, that uncontrollable urge to run away!
- Some folks are famous for mentimutation — the act of changing their minds. Some might actually have hypobulia, which is an inability to come to a decision.
- Do you have big feet? You're sciapodous! How about great big ears? You're macrotous! Maybe buck teeth, too? You're a gubbertush! Is there a noticeable gap between those buck teeth? That's called a diastema. Let's add a buccula to the mix; that's a double chin.
- Everyone knows a breedbate, an individual who seems to enjoy starting arguments and stirring up controversy. Breedbates are occasionally suggilated — beaten black and blue! And how about that lazy loafer you know? He's a drotchel, scobberlotcher, ragabash, lobcock, lollard or sluggard.

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SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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Send a Handwritten Thank You to Teacher

"Mr. Wold, you taught me how to read and write," begins the thoughtful thank-you book 5-year-old Emmett Brown is making to give to his kindergarten teacher on the last day of school. Emmett eagerly practices his new skills as he sounds out words and writes them with a sharp pencil. "I think your glasses are cool when you read to us," he continues, energetically dotting the "i" and crossing the "t."

"Making a little book or card is a personalized way of showing teachers how much they have made an impact on young lives," says his mom, Wendy Brown, mother of two and blogger of her inspiring site about the art of handwriting, (www.brownink.co) Computers are a way of life for kids, but she believes it's important to make room for paper, pencils and pens, too.

"Emmett was going to write a card for his teacher, but when we discovered a create-your-own-books kit at a toy store, he got excited to make it a bigger production," she said.

To get started, Wendy and Emmett talked about the school year and then she helped him create topics for each page. Using photos, stickers and magazine pictures, the pages feature nature outings, ice skating, night sky watches and even the birth of Mr. Wold's baby girl. The "Words of the Day" page lists Emmett's favorites -- groundhog, The White House and chrysanthemum. On the "I like your one-liners" page he writes "It's the weekend, baby!" and he also glues on a tiny note from Mr. Wold: "Emmett, I'm hog wild for you."

Your school-age kids can show their appreciation to their teachers by putting energy behind a pen or pencil, too. Help them make their own small book by stacking nice paper and punching holes along the side. Bind them together by weaving ribbon or string in and out of the holes. If you prefer, make a card by folding heavy paper in half or use a large sheet of construction paper cut in half lengthwise. Tape the short ends together to make a long strip and make accordion folds. Join thoughts and attach pictures on each section.

Donna Erickson's award-winning series "Donna's Day" is airing on public television nationwide. To find more of her creative family recipes and activities, visit www.donnasday.com and link to the NEW Donna's Day Facebook fan page. Her latest book is "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families."

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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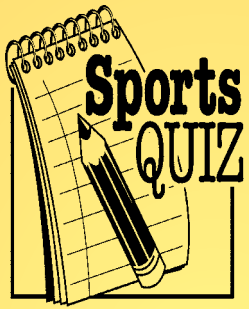
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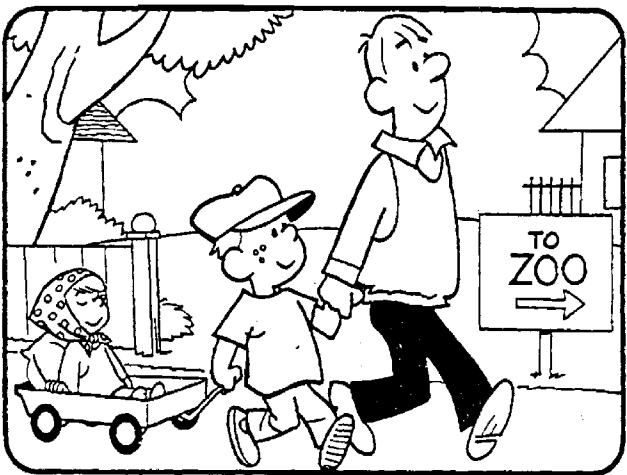
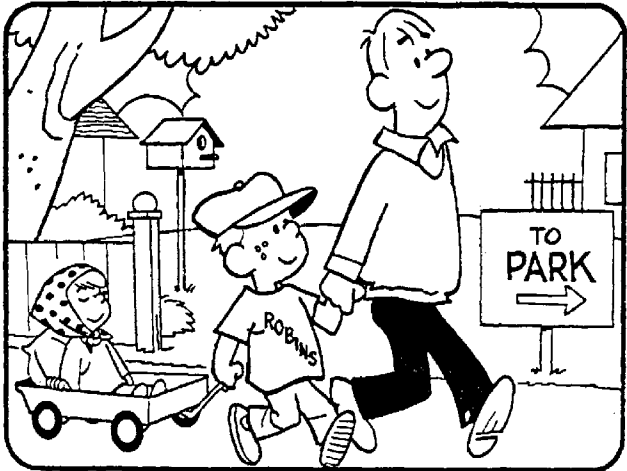


- 1 Who was the last player before Toronto's Jose Bautista in 2010 to belt more than 50 home runs in a season?
- 2 How many consecutive seasons, entering 2012, had Philadelphia's Ryan Howard tallied at least 30 home runs?
- 3 Johnny Unitas holds the NFL record for most consecutive games with at least one TD pass (47, 1956-60). Who has the most since the 1970 NFL merger?
- 4 Who holds the record for most points in a men's basketball NCAA Tournament game?
- 5 Since the NHL lockout season of 2004-05, only three rookies have averaged more than a point a game. Name two of them.
- 6 How many consecutive starts at the Daytona 500 did Michael Waltrip have before failing to qualify in 2012?
- 7 Who was the only player to win a "golden slam" -- all four of tennis' majors, plus a gold medal in Olympic singles play, in a calendar year?

By Chris Richcreek

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

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Advice from a poor English teacher: Don't never use no triple negatives.

Strange BUT TRUE

- It was celebrated physicist Albert Einstein who made the following sage observation: "Anyone who has never made a mistake has never tried anything new."
- It was in 1917 when one Dr. Walter G. Walford wrote an article warning readers of the perils of tight collars and ties, claiming that such constricting neckwear caused illness by retarding the flow of blood to the brain.
- It's fairly well known that seahorses are monogamous, staying with the same mate until death. Many people don't realize, however, that these fish are so devoted that every day they reaffirm their union with a morning greeting dance.
- When Ronald Reagan's daughter, Patti, got married, there were more security personnel than guests in attendance.
- The figure on the Heisman trophy was sculpted from a

- UNUSUAL WORDS (continued)**
- Over the baize and into the side pocket! Baize is the green felt-like cloth covering your pool table.
 - At one time or another, everyone has had the misfortune of sitting behind a milver, a person who chatters non-stop through a movie. Related terms include pleniloquent (one who is full of talk) and blatteroon (a constant talker). Many of them have a cacoethes loquendi, that unquenchable desire to talk. No matter how you say it, you just wish they'd shut up! (Several of them are probably somniloquent as well, meaning they even talk in their sleep!)
 - The longest word in the English language is pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, a disease resulting from over-exposure to ultra-microscopic silicone dust. Inhaling the dust found near volcanoes is a major cause of this disease. If this word frightens you, you may have hippopotomonstrosquippedaliophobia, the fear of long words.
 - When the time comes to absquatulate, it means it's time to pull up stakes, to decamp and flee.
 - There are numerous kinds of beggars — A toothless beggar is a mumblecrust. One who pretends that his tongue has been cut out is a dommerer, while a female beggar who borrows or hires several children temporarily to arouse sympathy is an autem mort. There's a whole new generation of beggars. The beggar whose parents are beggars is a palliard. If he bangs on a dish or cup to attract your attention, he's a clapperdudgeon. No matter how you say it — mendicant, cadger, bezonian, panhandler, sponge, supplicant or gaberlunzie — He's still a beggar. But, only a beggar monk can be a gyrovague.
 - What are you afraid of? If you are an epistaxiophobic, you are afraid of getting a nosebleed. Astraphobics hide under the bed during thunder and lightning storms, while nosocomephobics have a fear of hospitals. Those suffering from pnigophobia are afraid of choking on fish bones, and koimetrophobics avoid cemeteries. Most people wouldn't see anything unusual in being a little selacophobic or afraid of sharks.
 - When thinking of someone you know who is a workaholic, remember the technical term for someone who loves work is an ergophile.

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real person. Warren Mulrey played football for Fordham University when John Heisman chose him to be the model for the new award.

- America got its first paved street back in 1647. It was, unsurprisingly, in New York City.
- The fastest known star is traveling through space at a rate of 3.5 million miles per hour.
- If you're like the average American, you use 2 gallons of water every time you brush your teeth. So turn off that faucet while you brush!
- If you like squash, corn, beans, pecans, chili peppers, pumpkins, maple syrup or cranberries, you have Native Americans to thank -- they're the ones who taught Europeans to gather and use these foods. In fact, by the end of the past century, fully one-third of all crops grown in the United States were of Native American origin.
- It's not easy to contemplate, but before there was toilet paper, American colonists used corncobs.

Thought for the Day: "Nothing pains some people more than having to think." -- Martin Luther King Jr.

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Koyle's dreams continued. He predicted the First World War and the economic crash of October, 1929. He foresaw "horseless carriages" bigger than railroad cars going down the road at great speeds. John H. Koyle died 17 May 1949 in Payson.

The mine continued in fits and starts under the leadership of Quayle Dixon for another twenty-three years. In 1961, a new company, The Relief Mine Company, succeeded the Koyle Mining Company.

Info from "The Dream Mine", Jay M. Haymond
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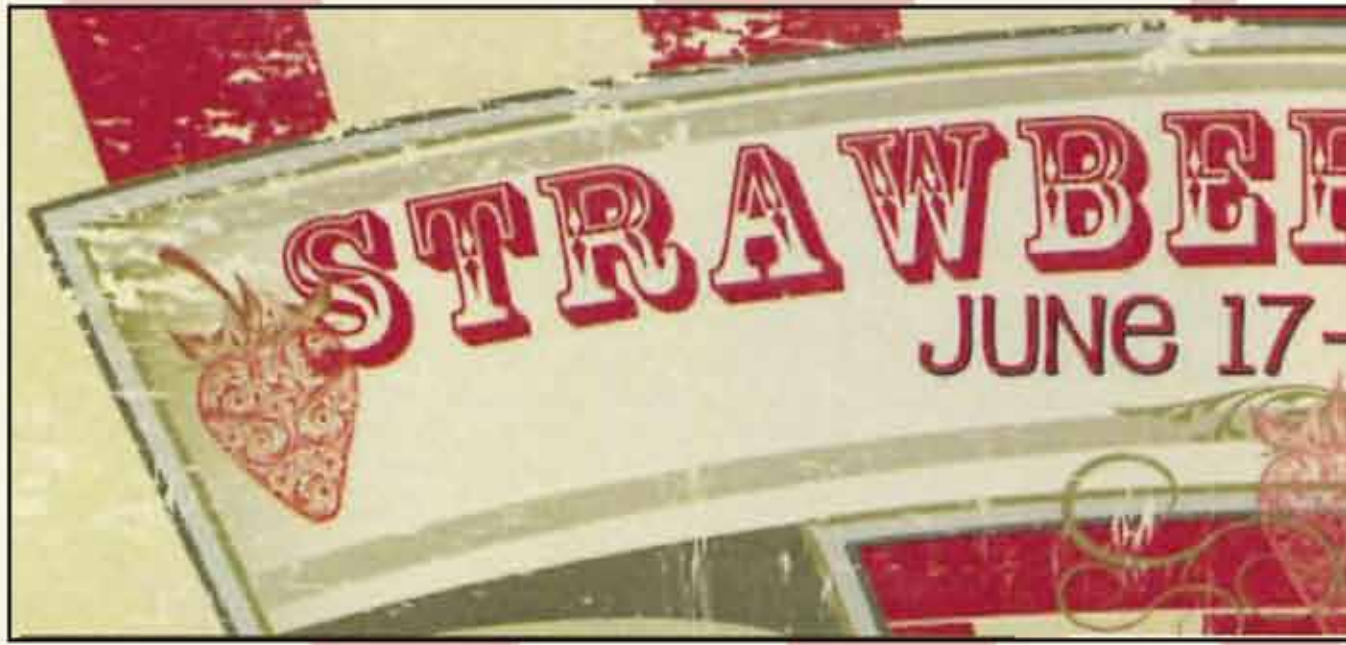
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SATURDAY, JUNE 23

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UNUSUAL WORDS (continued)

- Pity the poor fellow who's married to an objurgatrix! His wife is a nagging, carping, fault-finding battle-ax of a woman. Other terms of endearment for this special lady include termagant, shrew, beldam, virago, harridan and xanthippe.
- Something that causes cancer is said to be carcinogenic. Cariogenic items are much less serious — They cause dental cavities.

FAMOUS LANDMARKS OF THE WORLD: BIG BEN

Big Ben is a well-known symbol of London, towering above the Parliament buildings. Here is a collection of facts you may not know about this famous landmark.

- When you think of Big Ben, the tall tower surely comes to mind, but the moniker actually applies to the bell housed within the clock tower, officially known as the Great Bell. It is most likely named after London's first Commissioner for works, Sir Benjamin Hall, and his name is inscribed on the bell. It was originally intended that it would be called the Royal Victoria bell.
- The tower itself is named, not so creatively, the Clock Tower and is the third-tallest free-standing clock tower in the world. It's the third tower to be built on Parliament's grounds. The first was begun in 1288 during the reign of King Edward I and also contained a clock and a bell named Great Edward, which was rung on the hour. This was replaced in 1367 with England's first public chiming clock. It stood for 340 years.
- When a devastating fire destroyed much of the palace of Westminster in 1834, the plans to rebuild did not include a new tower. These plans were altered to include it in 1836, but actual construction of the current Clock Tower did not begin until 1843. Construction continued for nearly 16 years. When the clock was finally installed, it was discovered that it wouldn't work because the cast iron minute hands were too heavy! They were replaced with lighter copper hands, and the four-sided clock began keeping time in May of 1859. The Great Bell known as Big Ben wasn't rung for the first time until that July.
- Just as the Clock Tower isn't the first, neither is Big Ben the first bell. The first one developed a four-inch crack while it was being tested in 1857, and a new one was cast. Sixteen white horses pulled a carriage carrying the bell to the New Palace Yard. It took 18 hours to raise the bell into the belfry. Late in 1859, two fractures were found in Big Ben. The hammer was replaced with a lighter version, and the bell was rotated so that an undamaged section would be struck. This second bell still resides in the Tower.
- The tower is 316 feet (96.3 m) tall, about 16 stories. Each of the clock's four dials is 23 feet square (49.15 sq. m). The minute hands are 14 feet (4.26 m) long, while the numerals are two feet (0.6 m) tall. The base of each dial contains a Latin inscription, which translates "O Lord, keep safe our Queen Victoria the First."

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by JoAnna M. Lund

Banana-Raspberry Custard Treats

Did you know that the botanical name for bananas is *Musa sapientum*, which means fruit of the wise men? If you're a wise person, you'll stir up this tasty, healthy and easy recipe featuring bananas, which are loaded with potassium and vitamin C.

- 1 cup (one medium) diced banana
- 1 1/2 cups fresh red raspberries
- 1 (4-serving) package sugar-free vanilla cook-and-serve pudding mix
- 2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 1 2/3 cups water
- 1 teaspoon coconut extract
- 1/4 cup reduced-calorie whipped topping
- 4 teaspoons flaked coconut

- In a medium bowl, combine diced banana and raspberries. Evenly spoon fruit into 4 parfait or dessert dishes.
- In a medium saucepan, combine dry pudding mix, dry milk powder and water. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens and starts to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in coconut extract. Spoon hot pudding mix evenly over fruit.
- Refrigerate for at least one hour. Top each serving with 1 tablespoon whipped topping and garnish with 1 teaspoon coconut flakes. Serves 4.

• Each serving equals: 137 calories, 1g fat, 5g protein, 27g carb., 181mg sodium, 3g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Fruit, 1/2 Skim Milk, 1/2 Starch.

PetBits

By Samantha Mazzotta

Preventing Dog Attacks

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My dog, "Andie," is a pretty laid-back border collie, well-socialized to other dogs and people. However, I am dismayed when a child runs up to her or another strange dog to pet or hug her. Andie tolerates these "surprise hugs" well, but other dogs may not be so well-trained. Can you please remind your readers about the right way to approach a strange dog? -- Carol J., Pittsburgh

DEAR CAROL: You got it! Approaching a dog, even a dog you know, should be done with caution and respect. Parents need to teach their children how to behave around dogs. More than half of the 4.7 million Americans bitten by dogs last year were children.

The American Veterinary Medical Association (avma.org) and Prevent the Bite (preventthebite.org) have joined the U.S. Postal Service to call attention to preventing dog bites. Here are some tips:

- Never leave a baby or a small child alone with a dog, even the family pet.
- Teach children not to approach strange dogs, run up to dogs to hug them or try to pet them through a fence.
- Always ask permission of a dog's owner before petting the dog. You should pet the dog first before letting your child pet the dog.
- Learn the right way to approach and pet a dog, including your own dog. It should first be able to see you and sniff you. If the dog tenses, bristles, growls or backs away, back off.
- Do not approach tethered or confined dogs, sleeping dogs or mothers taking care of puppies.
- If you're passing a dog, whether on or off a leash, walk steadily and calmly past, without making direct eye contact. Never run.

Send your questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com, or write to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. For more pet care-related advice and information, visit www.pawscorner.com.

The Garden Bug

Starting new plants

Cut a stem from a plant and remove its lowest few leaves, if any.

Rooting powder

Dip the cut end into some rooting powder, then stick gently into a small pot of moist soil.

Keep it warm and moist with a plastic bag over it, and it will "root" in one or two weeks.

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BIG BEN (continued)

- During World War I, the bell was not rung, and the clock was unlit at night to protect it from German Zeppelin attacks. During World War II, the bells were rung, but also from a darkened tower.
- Although it's one of the world's most famous tourist attractions, only United Kingdom residents are allowed inside to tour Big Ben. Tours must be booked well in advance only through a Parliament member, with parties limited to 16 people, who must climb the 334 stairs to the top of its 11 floors, since there is no elevator.

JUNK FOOD

Junk food might be defined as "food that contributes lots of calories but has little nutritional value." Let's learn a little more about a few not-so-healthy choices.

- What's for breakfast? If you choose a bowl of Trix cereal, that product will be 38 percent sugar and will add a little red, yellow and blue dye to your system. How about some Froot Loops? Your portion will be 41 percent sugar, unless you opt for the marshmallow version, which computes to 48 percent sugar and more of those dyes. If you're cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs, you'll have a 44 percent ratio of sugar. A healthier choice would be Wheat Chex or Shredded Wheat, both at less than 3 percent sugar.

- In 1930, baker James Dewar was dismayed that the strawberry season was so short; it was limiting his sales of shortcakes. In order to prolong his sales past the fresh fruit season, he experimented with filling his sponge cakes with cream. He called them "Twinkle Toes Shoes," but the name was later shortened to "Twinkies." Hostess bakes up about 500 million Twinkies a year, each with about 150 calories. That creamy center is no longer cream at all, but rather mostly Crisco shortening.

- When Pringles debuted in October 1968 in their signature cylindrical can, they were known as Pringles Newfangled Potato Chips. Other manufacturers immediately objected, claiming that the product was not a potato chip at all, considering that only 42 percent of the snack is potato-based product, with the remainder composed of wheat starch and corn and rice flours. The U.S. Food & Drug Administration ordered the company to change the name to "potato crisps." The snack was named for a street in Cincinnati, Pringle Drive, spotted by a Procter & Gamble employee.

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JUNK FOOD (continued)

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Although popcorn seems to fill up the box of Cracker Jacks, it's not the principal ingredient — sugar and corn syrup are. This tasty snack was introduced at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, but the box didn't contain a toy prize until 1912.

In addition to being high in calories, soda pop can lead to significant tooth enamel loss. The acids in soft drinks are nearly as corrosive to enamel as battery acid. In an experiment conducted by dentists, one group of children were given a can of pop every day for three years, and another group, water. The pop drinkers had 50 to 150 percent more tooth decay!

Snickers, the most popular candy bar in the world, is a 280-calorie treat with 14 grams of fat. It takes 100 tons of peanuts to produce the 15 million bars manufactured daily. Frank Mars, founder of the Mars candy company, named the confection after the Mars family's favorite horse.

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Ribbon Cutting - Taco Bell – Jun 13 Turf Farm Way - 10:00A

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- Notre Dame's Austin Carr had 61 points against Ohio in 1970.
- Sidney Crosby, Alex Ovechkin and Evgeni Malkin.
- Twenty-five consecutive years.
- Steffi Graf, in 1988.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- Louis Pasteur
- Black currants
- 1965
- Also known as a sea, a maria is a dark region on the moon.
- Pierre
- "Skipping Christmas," by John Grisham
- Sidney Poitier won for his role in "Lilies of the Field."
- Duke of York
- Cassius Clay
- Buddy, a Labrador retriever

WORD POWER
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