

Fun Page

How much did you learn?

The answers to all these questions can be found in the newsletter...see if you can remember!

- 1 Molten rock underneath the Earth's surface is known as what?
- 2 Are their moles in Ireland?
- 3 If you bought a one-use plastic bottle each day, five days a week, for one year, how many bottle would you have used?
- 4 Is a daisy an annual or perennial plant?
- 5 When Oisín Foden was 12 year old, where did he learn water safety?
- 6 What are the tiny pieces of plastic in water known as?
- 7 What did John Phillip Holland invent?
- 8 Around what times of the day might a sun pillar appear?
- 9 What website gives you information on the water quality at 200 of Ireland's beaches?
- 10 What is the collective noun for moles?
- 11 What lifesaving objects are located at waterways all around Ireland?
- 12 How many active volcanoes is the USGS Hawaiian Volcano Observatory responsible for monitoring?
- 13 What item features in the winning video of the EPA's competition, *The Story of Your Stuff*?
- 14 In which Irish harbour has a sea bin been installed?

ANSWERS to How Much Did You Learn? : 1. Magma; 2. There are no moles in Ireland; 3. Sunset; 4. Perennial; 5. Salthill, Galway; 6. Microplastics; 7. The submarine; 8. Sunrize or sunset; 9. www.beaches.ie; 10. A Labour of moles; 11. Ringbuys; 12. Six; 13. Chewing Gum; 14. Dun Laoghaire Harbour.

Think of a Title

Have fun with your friends making up a title for this photo of a Ladder-Backed Woodpecker, seen in the Desert Botanical Garden, Phoenix, Arizona, USA.



Image courtesy of Alan D. Wilson www.naturespicsonline.com

Nature Jokes

Would you like a duck egg for tea?
Only if you quack it for me!



What is black and white and red all over?
A sunburnt penguin.

When is a car like a frog?
When it's being toad.



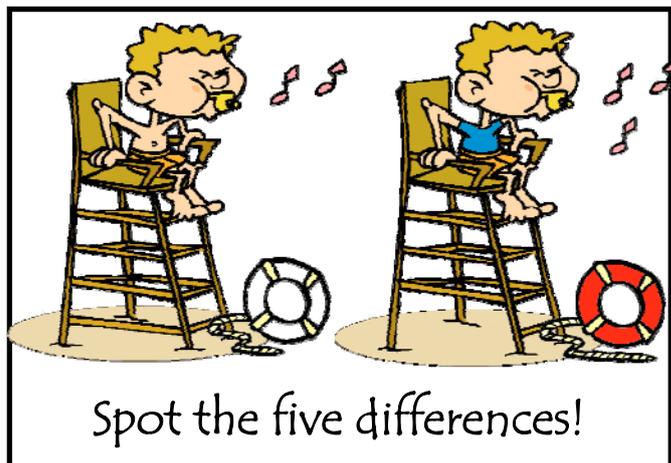
Why was the gardener accused of exaggerating?
He made mountains out of mole hills.

What do you get if you cross a dog with a daisy?
A colli-flower.



What race is never run?
A swimming race.

What did the beach say to the wave?
"Long tide, no sea"



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