

ANSWER KEY FOR THE SEPTEMBER 2, 2019, ISSUE

Student Edition

PAGE 5: Map It Out

1. Sample responses: I would travel northeast across the Pacific Ocean, or west across the Indian Ocean and northwest across the Atlantic Ocean.

PAGE 8: News Infographic

1. B
2. B

News Review

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| 1. D | 4. D |
| 2. B | 5. D |
| 3. C | 6. B |

Teacher's Guide

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What's the Big Idea?

Sample responses:

1. Many militaries use marine mammals like dolphins and whales on missions.
2. Dolphins are the Navy's top choice for missions because they are smart, adapt easily, and use echolocation.
3. Dolphins are trained to find mines and identify enemies. Echolocation helps them complete these tasks.
4. Navy-trained animals have helped with many official missions over the past 40 years.

Main Idea: The U.S. Navy uses dolphins to help with missions.

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Plan an Essay

Responses will vary. Check that students state a clear opinion and support it with reasons and evidence.

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Be a Quiz Whiz!

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| 1. D | 6. D |
| 2. C | 7. C |
| 3. C | 8. C |
| 4. B | 9. B |
| 5. D | 10. B |

Online Skill Builders

Close-Reading Questions: Dolphins On Duty

1. The whale was wearing clips that hold a camera and a harness with the name of a city in Russia. Officials say this means the whale was likely trained by the Russian military as a spy.
2. Dolphins help the Navy look for and mark the locations of underwater explosives called mines. They also identify enemy swimmers and travel to the coasts of dozens of countries on official missions.
3. Dolphins make a sound, sending sound waves through the water. The waves bounce off an object and send an echo back. Dolphins can tell the location of the object based on how long it takes for the echo to return. They can also tell the shape, size, and speed of the object from the sound of the echo.

Close-Reading Questions: How Do You Get to School?

1. Remote areas are far away and hard to reach. The village of Atule'er is located on top of a cliff and is very hard to reach. Kids in the village travel 2,624 feet down steel ladders to get to the nearest school.
2. Lucas compares the gondola to riding a slow roller coaster in midair. He says the views are outstanding and breathtaking. He enjoys spotting wildlife, such as prairie dogs, elk, and bears during his ride.
3. Since 2011, the Yellow Boat of Hope Foundation has provided school boats for students in Layag Layag, giving kids a quick, safe, and dry way to get to school. Before then, students had to swim more than a mile to school.