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Yugoslavia

Yugoslavia was a country located in the Balkan Peninsula's southeast corner. It has reappeared on the map three times.

The first Yugoslavia, known as the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, existed from 1918-1943. It was dictated by King Alexander I. According to Encyclopedia Britannica, "The first federation developed out of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, which was formed in 1918 out of several South Slav territories that had been subject to Austria-Hungary, along with the formerly independent kingdoms of Serbia and Montenegro." It included Slovenia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Serbia, Montenegro, and Macedonia.

You see, these Slav territories had been ruled by the Ottoman Empire, the Austro-Hungaria Empire, and the Byzantine Empire. All these empires had different religions. The Ottoman Empire was mainly Sunni Muslim, the Austro-Hungaria Empire was mainly Roman Catholic, and the Byzantine Empire was mainly Eastern Orthodox.

When dictators like Hitler and Mussolini took over Europe, the Kingdom of Yugoslavia was split up and parceled out to Bulgaria, Germany, Italy, and Hungary. Then the Ustaše came. Croatia, now a satellite state of Nazi Germany, established the Fascist regime to govern its citizens. Their goal was to purge Croatia of Eastern Orthodox Serbians (that will be important later), Gypsies and Jews. They resorted to Hitler-like tactics of genocide and massacre. All in all, they killed 32,000 Jews, 40,000 Gypsies, and 300,000 to 700,000 Eastern Orthodox Serbians.

The Second Yugoslavia, known as the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia, lasted from 1945-1991, under Josip Broz Tito. He was a Communist leader, and Joseph Stalin was eager for Communism to spread. But, Tito refused to obey Stalin, and governed using his type of Communism. Stalin broke off all relations with Tito, and Tito turned to the United States for help. They helped, because they were against Stalin like Tito was.

But after Tito died, Slovenia and Croatia started to resent Bosnia, Kosovo and Macedonia. The whole country was struggling with debt and unemployment. Problems with religion and ethnicity came back to the surface, which sets the stage for the breakup of Yugoslavia.

The Roman-Catholic State of Slovenia was one of the first to declare independence from Yugoslavia, on June 25, 1991. It fought with Yugoslavia for its freedom in the Ten-Day War, and it won.

Croatia was Roman-Catholic like Slovenia, and declared independence on June 25 as well. But their declaration of independence started a war with their former enemies, the Serbs, called the Homeland War.

Macedonia declared independence on September 8, 1991. There was no war, because, like the Serbs of Yugoslavia, it was Eastern Orthodox.

Bosnia and Herzegovina (this is apparently one country) declared independence on March 3, 1992. This led to an awful and complicated war because Bosnian Serbs were supported by Serbia, which was still part of Yugoslavia; and Bosnian Croats were supported by Croatia, which was free. It was a civil war between Croats and Serbs that got so bad, the United States had to come and help make a peace treaty in the Dayton Agreement.

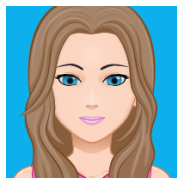
The Third Yugoslavia, simply called Yugoslavia, lasted from 1992-2006. Montenegro declared independence from it on June 3, 2001, and broke away without a fight because, like Serbia, it was Eastern Orthodox.

Serbia dissolved the Third Yugoslavia on June 5, 2006 by declaring its intention to stand on its own, and started working on rebuilding itself

Kosovo caused conflict by declaring independence on February 17, 2008. Because it was Eastern Orthodox (though not anymore) Serbia didn't want to let it go,

To conclude, Yugoslavia is a story of breaking up, coming together, and war over religion. I found this story interesting, and I hope you do too.

THE END



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John Paul Jones



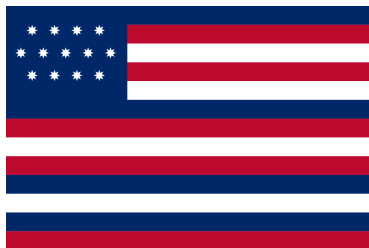
John Paul Jones was an American naval commander (at least that was his formal job) during the American Revolution. He was the first well known American naval commander during the revolution. He is sometimes referred to as the “Father of the American Navy”.

John Paul Jones was born and raised in Scotland. He started out as a commander of some merchantmen, but after killing a mutinous crew member, he fled to Virginia, which back then was a British colony. He then joined the new continental navy.

During the American revolution, John Paul Jones sailed to England, captured a British ship off the coast of Ireland, and brought it back to France.

Then, he returned to England, raiding towns and attacking more ships without being caught THE WHOLE TIME. He was basically a pirate but, hey, it worked.

Apparently, Whitehaven, a town he raided in 1778, gave him a honorary pardon in 1999. The US navy also got awarded the Freedom of the Port of Whitehaven, which was the only time it was awarded during the 400 years it was around.



One time, John Paul Jones captured a British ship and brought it to a Dutch port without an official flag because his was lost during a battle. That’s not allowed, and can get you arrested. The Dutch helped him by making a US flag design based on Benjamin Franklin’s description and put it in their records as an official US flag.

The Serapis Flag (the Dutch US flag)

John Paul Jones later commanded the *U.S.S. America*, which the US later gave to the French for a replacement to the *Le Magnifique*, which was wrecked. Left without a command in 1787, he joined the Imperial Russian Navy, earning the command of Rear Admiral. I’m not going to keep talking about this, though, because we are running out of space.

Overall, John Paul Jones was “Handsome, Scotish, and ABSOLUTELY INSANE” -OverSimplified YouTube channel

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rtYC2jx1LM0>

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NOTE: Not all facts in OverSimplified YouTube videos are reliable, but I checked them with the Wikipedia source

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What's up? News for kids

94 year old Korean War veteran receives medal of honor:

President Biden awarded a 94 year old Korean War veteran a medal of honor for risking his life for his platoon! Good job Ralph Puckett Jr.!

Verse of the Day: 1 Peter 5:7

Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you.

Issue 11 Winners

NOTHING!

This article has no point! Why is it here? Because it always is. If you would like to be listed in the Issue 12 winners article next week, though, check out the competition on page 12!

Giraffes

“I know what a giraffe is.” That's probably what you're thinking right now. “A giraffe is something with a long neck, skinny legs, and a medium sized head.” You're right. But that's not all giraffes are. They are also interesting creatures that we cannot even understand everything about them. There are many things you might not even know about what I'm about to tell you.



1. How does a giraffe get blood in its head?

A giraffe's neck is very long so how does the blood get in their head. It would take too long if it weren't for our creator to make these animals different. If a giraffe is trying to get blood in its head then wouldn't it just die if it went upside down? The answer is no. There are very special features in giraffes that reduce the blood flow to the brain as the giraffe bends down. This is hard for us to comprehend. Because our necks are so short compared to giraffes, we don't need that much reduction of our blood when we bend down. Isn't it amazing how God created giraffes.

2. How heavy is a giraffe?

This is a very good question. How heavy is a giraffe? How heavy is a baby giraffe? How tall is a giraffe? The short answer is very tall and very heavy. Here is the long answer:

Have you ever watched a baby giraffe being born? If you haven't here are videos that you might like to watch:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NETitFcUYHE>
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O_oCcbk2Jyo
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1kZW8e79Bm0>

A baby is born and drops 6 feet down. It then stays still for one hour, because of the hard fall. A baby is about 5 feet tall. That's the size of a full-grown adult. A child is even smaller than that! An adult giraffe is 15-20 ft.

That brings us to another question: how heavy is a giraffe? All of you readers take a guess.....
.....If you guessed: “about 3,000 lb.” then you are correct.



3. Slimy tongue and different pattern

Have you ever fed a cow? If you have then you probably felt its tongue. Its tongue is slimy and a bit raspy. This is basically the same with giraffes.



Their tongues are also big. It needs to be big. They push their tongue in between thorns to get leaves. I bet you didn't know that.

All giraffes have different patterns. If you are out in the wild (or at the zoo) and you see two giraffes try to spot the difference. Was it easy or was it hard. If you looked carefully it would have been easy, if you just looked it would have been harder.

By Tiago Oliveria, journalist for the Pastor's Child Magazine



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Remember and Forget

Remember stood there crying
As her whole life took her down
It looked she was dying
But all I could do was frown

Forget was not much better
For she had no memory
And everything upset her
Just everything you see.

But I put both things together
And I saw Rememoret
And she really was not better
Than Remember or forget

So which one should I listen to
Remember or Forget
Which should I listen to
Maybe Rememoret

Now I picked the girl Remember
For she always knew the truth
I would listen to here everyday
Especially in my youth

Then the girl, Remember, hugged me
And whispered in my ear
I'll tell you of everything I know
I'll tell you every year...

By Tiago Oliveira, Journalist for the Pastor's Child Magazine

Exclusive interview with Cecilia Ma

And...time for the interview! This week: Cecilia Ma. Let's see what Cecilia has to say!

Reporter: Hi Cecilia and thanks for being interviewed, and even volunteering yourself to be interviewed. That makes the job a lot easier for the editors.

Cecilia: Yeah, it probably does

Reporter: So, every day, or every week we have three questions for you, and for anyone who's being interviewed, as most readers know. So our first question is: *Do you think school is fun or boring? Why?*

Cecilia: Well, it depends. When it's summer, I get bored, because there isn't any schoolwork. But when the first week of school starts, then after then I kind of, well I wanna, like -

Reporter: So when school is ending, you really want it to end?

Cecilia: Yeah. But after it ends, sometimes school is just boring.

Reporter: Our second question is: *What's it like to speak two languages all the time?*

Cecilia: It's kind of confusing, actually. Because I got used to English.

Reporter: Yeah.

Cecilia: So in the house, I speak Chinese and English. But I feel like I speak more

English right now.

Reporter: Yeah, because other people here speak English.

Our last and final question for today is:
What's it like having two younger siblings?

Cecilia: It's great. They're annoying sometimes, yes, but I've gotten used to it.

Reporter: How does it feel not having brothers?

Cecilia: I'm not sure.

Reporter: Is it because you don't really have brothers, so you don't know what it's like?

Cecilia: I think it's ok I don't have any.

Reporter: That was the last question for today. Thanks for being interviewed.

Cecilia: Your welcome.

That's it for the interview! If you would like to watch the real thing, visit <https://photos.app.goo.gl/XqnUqbadvnK1F2Tv7>. Video highlight: an audience member whispers a question in the reporter's ear.

Reporter: CJ Dunlop, Editor of the Pastor's Child Magazine



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Short Story: the Ant Series. RC.

As the two unpainted officers were put on trial in the Great Statue, Black ant officials were left clueless and beaten as to what had happened. They had been publicly revealed for spying on the Red ants, and the Black ant public was in terror for the fates of the officers and the helplessness of the kingdom. Luckily, though, a human child had the answer.

You might be thinking: "A human child? Humans can't speak ants!". Of course they can't. But our actions can still affect ants. And the actions of the young child did. His name was Luke. Luke was playing with his new drone on Theodore Roosevelt island, using his mom's phone and a remote control to fly it. Luke's younger sibling urgently had to use the bathroom, though, and the family rushed off the island, only to discover that they had left Luke's mom's phone, the remote controller, and the drone. When they went back later, though, they didn't find them. Why? The ants. The materials were picked up by farmers a few meters from a local Black ant village. The farmers immediately notified the authorities, and a few local officers were dispatched to check it out. One of them accidentally jumped on the remote, though, and the drone flew into the air! The officers were amazed, and a team of Black ant scientists were sent to check it out. They organized a team of laborers from the area, and building a few cranes, figured out how to use the remote to fly the drone. They then watched the view of

the drone to fly around the area. It was amazing.

Word of the operations eventually came to Vordyzeven. He wanted to see it for himself. Watching the drone, he asked the scientists if it would be possible for an ant to ride it. "Well, yes," the scientists replied, "but what would be the point?". The king had an idea. He would organize an assault on the great statue by air. They would use the drone.

A team of a hundred extremely elite ants were organized and trained, to ride the drone to the Great Statue. The scientists practiced flying the drone, and an airfield was set up near the border of the two kingdoms. In early May, the operation was ready.

The drone took off like normal, the scientists watching the progress of it through the phone. After a few minutes, the drone reached the statue, and tying leaves to their backs, the Black ant troopers parachuted onto the statue, overwhelming the guards, and taking the fortress by surprise. They quickly found the officers and took off again in the drone, leaving the Statue in chaos and terror. Nothing like it had been done before.

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Advice Column

#	Question	Answer
1:	What do I do when my friends are finally able to play but I have to do chores? - CJ Dunlop, 13	Don't scream, yell, tear the house down, run to your room, and lock the door Don't play with friends anyway Do kindly ask your parents if you could do your chores later and play with friends now Do ask your friends if they can play later

Any questions you need advice on? Email them to us at thepastorschild@gmail.com.

Book Recommendations

Need new books to read? Well, maybe check out these:

1. The Binding of the Blade (series) by L.B. Graham. Recommended by Joey Ho.
2. Matilda by Roald Dahl
3. James and the Giant Peach by Roald Dahl
4. The Snowy Day by Ezra Jack Keats

Any other recommendations? Email them to thepastorschild@gmail.com.

Fun Activities

Fruits

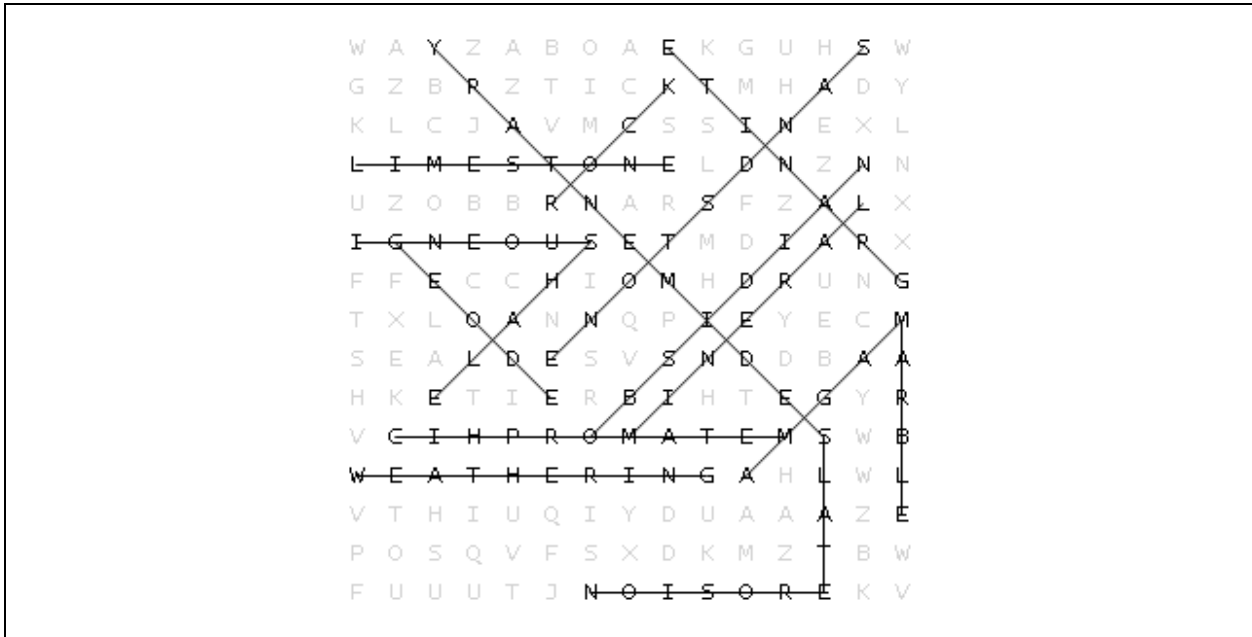
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Word Bank:

Apple Banana Cranberry Plum Pear Grape
Cantaloupe Watermelon Kiwi Lime Dragonfruit Mango
Raspberry Strawberry Fig Blackberry Cherry Pomegranate

COMPETITION: Whoever emails us with the most fruits NOT listed in the word bank that they found on this word search will be interviewed for Issue 13

FUN ACTIVITIES ISSUE 11 ANSWER KEY:



Who was John Calvin?

Important people in the history of Christianity.



Born on July 10th, 1509 in Noyon, France, John Calvin was raised in a Roman Catholic family. Calvin's father was employed as an administrator in the town's cathedral by the local bishop. Because of that, he wanted Calvin to become a priest. At the age of FOURTEEN, Calvin went to Paris to study at the College de Marche in preparation for university studies. Towards the end of 1523, Calvin transferred to the more well known College Montaigu. While in Paris he changed his name to its Latin form, Ioannis

Calvinus, which in French became Jean Calvin (John Calvin for us English speaking people).

Although teachings of people like Martin Luther and Jacques Lefvre d'Etaples were spreading around Paris at that time, Calvin stayed loyal to the Roman Catholic church. However, though, by 1527, Calvin had developed friendships with people who were reform-minded. These friends set the stage for Calvin's conversion later to the Reformed Faith. At this time, Calvin's father advised him to study law instead of theology. So, in 1528, Calvin moved to Orleans to study civil law. He received a humanist education. By 1532, Calvin had finished his studies, and had published his first book, a commentary. Then, though, he was forced to flee Paris because of friends who opposed the Roman Catholic Church.

1533 is the time that Calvin writes that he experienced an unexpected conversion to the Reformed faith, the faith that we believe today.

For the next three years, Calvin lived in various places outside France under various names. He studied, preached, and wrote his first edition of a famous book called Institutes. By 1536, Calvin was making plans to leave France and move to Strasburg, but a war broke out, so Calvin had to detour to Geneva. Thus, he began a long and fruitful time in that city. He went to Strasbourg though 1541, and his stay there as a pastor to French refugees was so peaceful and happy that when in 1541 the Council of Geneva requested that he return to Geneva, he was emotionally torn. He wanted to stay in Strasbourg but felt a responsibility to return to Geneva. He did so and remained in Geneva until his death May 27, 1564.







Thanks to Calvin University for information on this topic and Christianity Today for the image



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Construction Fails

(Warning: do not read while eating. Choking hazard)

		
The real way to get to Platform 9 ³ / ₄	The good news is that you have a new sink. And for the bad news...	Isn't that German? (Really, Google STPO)
		
Make sure you have four wheel drive!	I know about green, yellow, and red, but what does black mean?	Hmm... What did we do wrong?

<https://www.letsbuild.com/blog/25-epic-construction-fails>

<https://www.sunnyskyz.com/blog/887/41-Epic-Construction-Fails-That-ll-Leave-You-With-So-Many-Questions>

What is Life?

Read in context of Part 1

Part 2

Last time we talked about the first two criteria for life, (1), All life forms contain deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, and (2) All life forms have a method by which they extract energy from their surroundings and convert it into energy that sustains them. This time we are looking at the other two. (3), and (4) All life forms reproduce.

Part 2.1

What does that mean? It means that any living thing can notice changes that happen, like pain from a knife cutting you, and respond, like pulling your finger away from a knife. You should know that sensing the change is not enough. Responding is just as, if not more, important. Normally, living beings have receptors, which is what helps them sense and respond. Our skin is full of receptors. Diseases like leprosy basically shut down your receptors to where you cannot feel things well. Sometimes, a leprosy person's toes will fall off, and they won't notice, because they can't feel it. Receptors are definitely good things!

Animals respond to sunlight by going in water when it's too hot or going in soil, or shade. Or if it's too cold, they move towards light. All living things sense and respond to change,

Part 2.2

The last criteria states that all living things reproduce. Humans have babies, dogs have puppies, and cats have kittens, right? God makes sure life continues through reproduction.

Why do dogs produce more babies than humans? Well, it is a survival instinct. Humans don't need as many newborns as dogs for the species to survive. Dogs die frequently in the wild, so they need a lot of puppies.

There are two types of animal babies: Precocial and Altricial. Precocial babies are animals that can move, see, hear, and do other things without the parent's help since they are born. Altricial babies cannot until they reach a specific age.

What about earth's population problem? Is earth's human population getting too high? No, in fact, the earth's population is slowly "decreasing" because not enough babies are born each year. But don't worry, the human population will stabilize in the year 2300.

One more thing, what about males? Do males reproduce? Should they be considered living? Well, every human being has cells in them that are always reproducing, so everybody is reproducing through cells. Males are living, and reproduce.

Thank you for sticking with me through the four articles I have made. I hope to make one about the origins of food, through science, of course, soon!

Wrap-Up

1. The third criteria is that all life forms can sense change in their surroundings and respond to those changes.
2. Most living things have receptors which help them respond to change.
3. The last criteria states that all living things reproduce.
4. There are two types of animal reproduction: Precocial and Altricial.
5. Precocial babies are animals that can move, see, hear, and do other things without the parent's help since they are born.
6. Altricial babies cannot until they reach a specific age.



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KIDS Section:

For KIDS 6 or younger

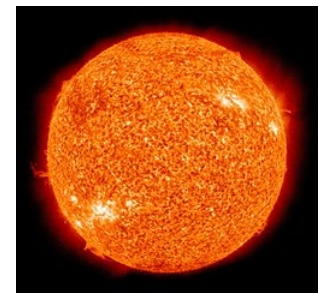
Hi all kids out there! I'm Carissa. Did you ever wonder how Earth was formed? It was probably because aliens from Mars just came and poured a bunch of water on Earth, right? Wrong! Earth was formed around the sun so the sun probably formed the Earth. But, the sun is so hot, so how would it form lumps of rock like planets? Here is how planets are formed:



First, a bunch of dust and gas (there has to be a lot of it) will gather together and form a circle.

Next, gravity will pull in on the dust and gas and (ta-da!) the sun is formed.

Then there are extra bunches of dust and so what do they do? They are naturally planets, right? Wrong! These extra bunches of dust take a lot of smashing and mashing and mashing until they are babies and then they mash and mash and mash and... tada! A planet is formed and can orbit around the sun.



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Remember: Church at 10:30 AM in the church building (525 A St. NE).

Prayer Service on Zoom or at church at 5:00 pm.

P.S., submit all submissions by Thursday, May 26, for them to qualify.

Thanks for reading!

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