SONG 7.4

▶ The song, by American singer Selena Gomez in collaboration with electronic music producer Marshmello, was released in 2017 and was the second-most successful electronic song of 2018 in the US. Selena Gomez considers it one of her favourites. There has been plenty of speculation about the meaning of its title, including reference to a chronic autoimmune disease the singer suffers from, which is in fact called Lupus, a Latin word that means "wolf".

Look for the song on YouTube and fill in the missing words.

## **WOLVES**

In your (1), there's a heavy blue
One to love and (2) to lose
Sweet divine, a heavy (3)
Water or (4), don't make me choose
I wanna feel the way that we did that (5) night, night Drunk on a feeling, alone with the (6) in the sky
I've been running (7) the jungle
I've been running (8) the wolves
To get to (9), to get to you
I've been (10) the darkest alleys
Saw the dark side of the (11)
To (12) to you, to get to you
I've looked for love in (13)stranger
Took (14) much to ease the anger
All for you, yeah, all (15)you
I've been running (16) the jungle
I've been (17) with the wolves
To get to you, to get (18) you, to get to you
Your fingertips trace (19)skin
To places I have (20) been
Blindly, I (21) following
Break down these walls and (22) on in
I wanna feel the (23) that we did that summer night, night Drunk on a feeling, (24) with the stars in the sky
I've been running through the jungle

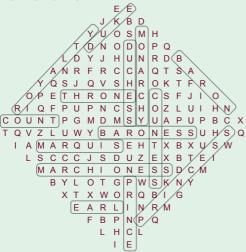
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## THE "KATE EFFECT" Page 16

#### 6.1 VOCABULARY

- 1) chilly: cold warm
- 2) late: deceased alive
- 3) capable: skilled inept
- coincidental: casual intentional
- 5) luxurious: opulent frugal
- 6) hard: difficult simple
- 7) authentic: genuine fake
- 8) popular: well-liked despised
- 9) bland: unexciting interesting
- 10) nervous: agitated relaxed
- 11) practical: hands-on theoretical

#### 6.2 WORDSEARCH



#### **6.3 LISTENING COMPREHENSION**

1) c, 2) b, 3) c, 4) a, 5) a

#### 6.4 SPOT THE MISTAKE!

2) pregnancy, 3) harbinger, 6) storm, 8) coincidental, 9) homelessness, 10) unfolding, 11) strategy, 13) vilified, 15) wholesome, 16) resourceful, 18) taught, 20) childhood, 22) enthusiasm, 23) steadily, 24) painfully, 25) backlash, 28) challenge, 29) playfully, 30) inexorably, 32) approach

# THE WOLVES ARE BACK! Page 20

#### 7.1 VOCABULARY

1) g, 2) d, 3) h, 4) a, 5) f, 6) c, 7) j, 8) i, 9) e, 10) b

#### 7.2 TRUE OR FALSE?

1) F, 2) T, 3) T, 4) T, 5) F, 6) T, 7) T, 8) F, 9) T, 10) T, 11) T, 12) T

#### 7.3 VOCABULARY

1) big bad wolf, 2) lone wolf, 3) wolf in sheep's clothing, 4) to cry wolf, 5) to throw someone to the wolves, 6) to keep the wolf from the door, 7) to wolf something down

#### **7.4 SONG**

(1) eyes	(9) you	(17) crying
(2) one	(10) down	(18) to

- (3) truth (11) moon (19) my (4) wine (12) get (20) never
- (5) summer (13) every (21) am (6) stars (14) too (22) come
- (6) stars (14) too (22) come (7) through (15) for (23) way (8) with (16) through (24) alone

## IAN MCEWAN

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#### 8.1 VOCABULARY

- 1) humanoid robot
  - 2) prime minister
  - 3) climate change
- 4) anti-Brexit
- 5) North Africa
- 6) global event
- 7) single father
- 8) world stage
- 9) chronological order
- 10) photographic memory
- 11) freak accident
- 12) Berlin Wall
- 13) family life
- 14) non-linear structure
- 15) piano teacher
- 16) firm grip
- 8.2 LISTENING COMPREHENSION

1) b, 2) a, 3) b, 4) c, 5) b

#### THE BELL JAR Page 26

#### 9.1 VOCABULARY

1) purple, 2) fig, 3) to wrinkle, 4) to plop, 5) queer, 6) sultry, 7) to electrocute, 8) blank, 9) to sprout, 10) bristly, 11) tuft, 12) breath

#### 9.2 LISTENING COMPREHENSION

1) b, 2) b, 3) a, 4) b, 5) b, 6) a, 7) a, 8) a, 9) a, 10) a

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#### THE BIGFOOT Page 3

#### 1.1 READING COMPREHENSION

1) c, 2) a, 3) c, 4) a, 5) b, 6) c, 7) c, 8) a, 9) b

#### **ELIZABETH I** Page 4

#### 2.1 VOCABULARY

1) clever - brilliant, 2) imperious - bossy, 3) maiestic regal, 4) major - considerable, 5) neutral - impartial, 6) patriarchal - male-dominated, 7) potential - possible, 8) precarious - unstable, 9) rightful - legitimate, 10) rival opposing, 11) unique - unparalleled, 12) weak - feeble

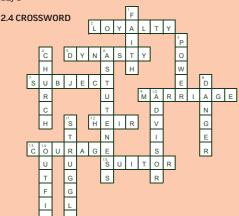
Extra word: foreigner

#### 2.2 LISTENING COMPREHENSION

1558-1603
GOLDEN AGE / ELIZABETHAN AGE
HENRY VIII
ANNE BOLEYN
ALMOST 3
25
17 NOVEMBER 1558
CATHOLICISM
MARY
PROTESTANTISM
1587
1588

#### 2.3 VOCABULARY

1) i, 2) c, 3) j, 4) a, 5) f, 6) e, 7) h, 8) k, 9) l, 10) b, 11) g, 12) d



#### **ALCATRAZ** Page 8

#### 3.1 VOCABULARY

1) naval officer, 2) seabird, 3) gannet, 4) bay. 5) tide, 6) deserter, 7) attempt, 8) maintenance, 9) escape, 10) murderer, 11) inmate, 12) prison, 13) sympathizer, 14) bank robber, 15) coast, 16) factory, 17) fog

#### 3.2 LISTENING COMPREHENSION

1) f, 2) i, 3) j, 4) b, 5) e, 6) a, 7) k, 8) l, 9) g, 10) c, 11) h, 12) d

#### **GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS**

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#### 4.1 VOCABULARY

1) CURIOSITY 10) PLATFORM 2) EDITION 11) PASTIME 3) BRFWFRY 12) IUGGLING 4) EMPLOYEE 13) AUDIENCE 5) CANDIDATE 14) ASTRONAUT 6) NEWSPAPER 15) ATHLETE 7) JOURNALIST 16) PLAYGROUND

8) AUTHORITY 9) ACHIEVEMENT

#### 4.2 TRUE OR FALSE?

1) T, 2) F, 3) F, 4) F, 5) NG, 6) T, 7 T, 8) T, 9) F, 10) T, 11) NG

17) SPACESUIT

13) Sikhism.

#### 4.3 LISTENING COMPREHENSION

1) Over 2 metres. 8) 71. 2) 2 days. 9) 5 years.

10) Mediterranean diet. 3) 15.

4) 7. 11) 146 cm. 5) On YouTube. 12) Twice a week.

7) In October 2022.

#### 4.4 VOCABULARY

6) 940.

1) b, 2) c, 3) b, 4) c, 5) a, 6) c, 7) b, 8) a, 9) c, 10) b

#### **BOROUGH MARKET** Page 14

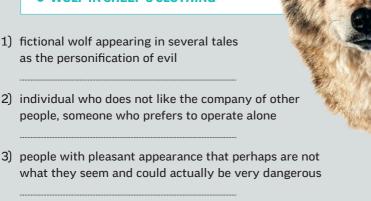
### 5.2 READING COMPREHENSION

- 1) The Ginger Pig
- 2) Richard Haward Ovsters
- 3) Horn OK Please
- 4) Humble Crumble
- 5) Horn OK Please
- 6) Furness Food Hut
- 7) Richard Haward Oysters
- 8) The Ginger Pig
- 9) Horn OK Please 10) Furness Food Hut
- 11) The Ginger Pig
- 12) Humble Crumble
- 13) Horn OK Please

# **VOCABULARY**

Þ	Read the following	wolf idioms,	quotes or	sayings and	guess their	meaning

- TO CRY WOLF
- **BIG BAD WOLF**
- TO THROW SOMEONE TO THE WOLVES
- **LONE WOLF**
- TO KEEP THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR
- TO WOLF SOMETHING DOWN
- WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING



- 4) to give a false alarm, to keep asking for help when you do not need it
- 5) to sacrifice somebody, to put someone in a difficult situation (especially to save oneself)
- 6) to have enough money to ward off hunger or starvation
- 7) to eat quickly and hungrily, just like a hungry wolf

# REMEMBER

- the young of a wolf is a cub
- the cry of a wolf is a howl
- a group of wolves is a pack

# Listen to the interview and decide whether the following statements are true (T) or false (F).

		Т	F
1)	When Yellowstone National Park was established, 150 years ago, the area was completely uninhabited.		
2)	At the time, Yellowstone National Park management was only aimed at protecting "good" animals.		
3)	As a result, coyotes, mountain lions and wolves were killed in large numbers.		
4)	The last sightings of wolves in Yellowstone National Park were in the 1920s.		
5)	Wolves were reintroduced in the park in the 1950s.		
6)	Their reintroduction however was accompanied by many controversies.		
7)	Today in the Park there is the highest density of large carnivores (such as wolves, mountain lions and grizzly bears) in Yellowstone's history.		
8)	The presence of wolves has jeopardised the ecotourism industry.		
9)	As a consequence of the reintroduction of wolves, large herbivores are now less numerous.		
10)	The limited presence of large herbivores has coincided with plants recovery.		
11)	Deer can be more dangerous to humans than wolves.		
12)	Mortality among wolves that venture outside the Park is very high.		

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