

# The West Australian



**Tuesday June 23, 2020**

**Read the feature topic on Kalgoorlie in today's ED! Magazine and complete some of the activities below.**



- What was Kalgoorlie initially called?
- What are the three possible explanations for why 'Kalgoorlie' was the name chose for the Goldfields city?
- Write a math equation to show how much the population of Kalgoorlie increased from 1898 to 1903. Why was this increase in population a problem?



- Where is Coolgardie in relation to Kalgoorlie?
- Have you ever been to Kalgoorlie? Share your experiences with the rest of the class.
- What do David Wibberley and Sophie Barton like about living in Kalgoorlie?



- Research to find out five examples of plants and animals that are endemic to the Goldfields.
- Find out the names of the Wangatha Aboriginal groups.
- Other than jewellery, what are some other uses for gold?



- List all the places of interest that are mentioned in the article, and rank them in order from those you would most like to see to those you would be least interested in. Give reasons for your top and bottom ranking.



- Draw a cartoon or an illustration to match one of the points on the Kalgoorlie timeline.



- Kalgoorlie was built as a result of the gold industry, and gold is still very valuable. Gold is traded on international markets, and its price changes daily, depending on how much demand there is for it. Its trading price is listed in US dollars per 'troy ounce', which is about 31 grams. Look in today's business section of *The West Australian*, or search online to find out how much a troy ounce of gold is worth today. Is the price going up, or down today?

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Read the stories in ED! Magazine's *NEWS FLASH* column and complete some of the activities below.

### Otters pass test



- What health checks did the baby otters pass?
- Why are Asian otters at risk of extinction?



- Research Asian small-clawed otters to find out:
  - their diet
  - their habitat
  - at least two behavioural and at least three physical features

### Australian cyber attack



- What is a cyber attack?
- What is meant by a 'sophisticated state-based cyber actor'?
- Consider what personal information (such as full name, DOB and home address) you share with organisations either by being a customer, entering a competition or following them on social media. List as many examples as you can of organisations which might have information about you saved on their database systems.
- In pairs, suggest reasons why another country might want to carry out a cyber attack on Australia.



### Unpaid fines reform



- Who is Ben Wyatt?
- How is the law relating to payment of fines being changed?
- What are some things that people can get fined for? Are some fines more serious than others?
- Other than sending people to jail for unpaid fines, the offenders can be made to do community service, or to have the fines taken out of their wages. Suggest at least one argument for and one argument against these different ways of dealing with fine evaders.



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