

Answers from last week (WB 30.3.20)

1. Inquisitive. Because she spent 'so much of her time craning over garden fences, spying on the neighbours'.
2. To be Un-Durslyish means to be the opposite to Mr and Mrs Dursley. It could mean out of the ordinary and perhaps quite eccentric. The Dursleys seem to pride themselves on being 'perfectly normal' and never involved in 'anything strange or mysterious'. So I can infer to be 'Un-Dursleyish' means to be strange and mysterious.
3. There were 'a lot of strangely dressed people about. People in cloaks.'
4. He is in shock or surprise because he has been 'hugged by a complete stranger', he had also 'been called a muggle' and 'He was rattled'.
5. Rummaging
6. Professor McGonagall is extremely saddened by Voldemort's actions towards Harry and his parents. I know this because 'her voice trembled as she went on' and 'she dabbed her eyes beneath her spectacles'. There are lots of ellipses in Professor McGonagall's speech in the middle of Page thirteen which suggests she is struggling to know what to say.

Harry Potter—Chapter Two WB 6.4.20.

Please read Chapter two carefully before answering the questions below. You may want to read the chapter twice—once for pleasure and again with a focus on key moments.

Page 19—22:

1. How did the Dursley's treat Harry? (1 mark)

2. What was the only thing Harry liked about his appearance? (1 mark)

3. What impression do you get of Dudley from these pages? Use evidence from the text to support your answer. (2 marks)

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4. Look at page 24: 'Aunt Petunia looked as though she had just swallowed a lemon'. What does this tell you about how Aunt Petunia was feeling and why has J.K. Rowling used this description? (2 marks)

5. What happened in the reptile house when Harry was looking at the snake? (1 mark)

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6. Harry describes some strange experiences on page 31-32. Who do you think these 'very strange strangers' were? (2 marks)
