

Pub quiz

1. What is the Manhattan neighbourhood of SoHo short for?
2. What is Europe's longest river?
3. What vegetable takes its name from the capital of Belgium?
4. Which two Aussies starred in Tourism Australia's ill-fated Matesong campaign, designed to lure more British visitors?
5. What specific ingredient does the word sushi refer to?
6. Which British castle is claimed to include columns from the former Roman city of Leptis Magna, located in modern day Libya?
7. What animal is the symbol of Thailand?
8. What is Uganda's primary export?
9. Which ocean covers a greater area of the Earth's surface than all of the land mass combined?
10. Which US city boasts the tourist attractions of the Adler Planetarium and Grant Park?
11. How many times was the word webinar used in yesterday's *Travel Daily* (TD 01 Apr)?

Whose flag is this?



THERE are over 190 countries in the world, all with their own individual and unique flag.

What we wouldn't give to be kicking back on one of this

country's beaches.

And here's another hint: the nation was formed by volcanoes. Do you know whose flag this is? Check tomorrow for the answer.

ANSWERS 01 APR

Pub quiz: 1 Times Square, 2 The Strait of Gibraltar, 3 Theodore Roosevelt, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson, 4 Las Vegas, 5 Dog mushing, 6 Seoul, 7 Daredevil selfies, 8 The Chunnel, 9 Rain, 10 Route 66

Where in the world: Boston, USA

Sudoku

EASY

THE aim of Sudoku is to complete the entire grid using the numbers 1-9. Each number can only be used once in each row, once in each column, and once in each of the 3x3 boxes.

9				1	4	5	6	
1				6	8		7	
3		5			9			1
6	4		7			8		9
8		3			2		5	4
4			9			7		6
	5		6	3				8
	1	6	8	4				5

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Funnies Flashback



WE'VE trawled through the *TD* Window Seat archives to give you blast from the past that will hopefully add some cheer to your day. Here's some gems from 12 Mar 2012:

FOR those of us struggling to stay afloat with the latest technological terms being used ad nauseum by the younger generations, Port Stephens Beachside Holiday Parks have launched a new "MySpace" brochure encouraging us to turn off our computers and reacquaint ourselves with more literal meanings of these terms.

Using lines such as "Hear real birds tweeting" and "Let the kids shout 'Wiiiii' instead of playing on the Nintendo Wii", the brochure makes no apologies for the puns used, and aims to get us to put down our iPhones, iPads and iPods, reconnect with "real friends", and "play a game of tennis over a real net instead of a virtual game of tennis over the net".

Pictured below are two examples from the campaign.

