



# NAPLAN INTERACTIVE

## 2018 READING

### YEAR 3

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1. Type your Name in the space above.
2. Carefully read each story in the Reading Magazine.
3. Select the answer that is correct or best answers the question.
4. Click in the **green box** to lock in your answer.

## TEST INSTRUCTIONS

1. You must do your own work.
2. Do not speak to other students during the test.
3. Raise your hand if you need to speak to the teacher.
4. Follow all directions given to you by the teacher.

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# 2018 READING

YEAR  
3  
Trial Test

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**0:45**

Time available for students to  
complete test: 45 minutes

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Read *Slip,slop,slap* on page 1 of the reading magazine and answer questions 1 to 6.

1. Who had the bucket and spade?

Bill

Peggy

Lily

Pete

Read *Ladybirds-harmful or helpful* on page 6 of the reading magazine and answer questions 31 to 36.

**36.** What is the best description of the last sentence in the article?

A question that demands an answer.

A question that does not expect an answer.

A statement to be investigated.

An exclamation.

**End of 2018 NAPLAN Trial Test  
Reading Year 3**

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### YEAR 3

You answered

questions correctly.



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## 2018 READING - YEAR 3

Question	Answer	Question	Answer	Question	Answer	Question	Answer	Question	Answer
Q1		Q9		Q17		Q25		Q33	
Q2		Q10		Q18		Q26		Q34	
Q3		Q11		Q19		Q27		Q35	
Q4		Q12		Q20		Q28		Q36	
Q5		Q13		Q21		Q29			
Q6		Q14		Q22		Q30			
Q7		Q15		Q23		Q31			
Q8		Q16		Q24		Q32			



# Slip, slop, slap



The beach was calling. I could see my friends, Josh and Mandy walking across the sand with their boards. Josh's little sister, Peggy, was running towards the surf with her dad, Bill, in hot pursuit. She clutched her bucket in one hand and trailed her spade behind her with the other hand.

Suddenly, my friend, Pete, arrived at my door. "Are you ready?" he yelled.

We were dashing out of the house when mum called me back so she could smother me in sunscreen.

On my second attempt to reach the door, my grandmother made me go to my room to get my hat. Then dad insisted that I put a shirt on.

"You're so stupid, Ron. You never remember to slip, slop slap," hissed my little sister, Lily.

**(An original story by Barbara Healy)**

## Ladybirds – harmful or helpful?



natgeokids.com

Ladybirds are found in all states and territories of Australia except for South Australia, Victoria and Tasmania. In America they are called ladybugs but they are really a type of beetle.

Most people love ladybirds because they are cute, colourful and harmless to humans. Most have oval dome-shaped bodies with six short legs. They can have spots, stripes or no markings at all. They are lethal killers of crop pests, including other insects, and this is why farmers love them. Each ladybird can eat up to 50 aphids a day and this is helpful to rose growers.

In 1999, four ladybirds were sent in a NASA space shuttle to see if they can eat pests such as aphids in an environment with zero gravity. The good news is that ladybirds will be a help to scientists when they begin growing food on space stations.

The Japanese have been interested in the art of origami for centuries. This art involves paper folding into shapes such as animals, flowers and complex stars. This type of folding led Japanese scientists to become interested in the way the ladybird can fold its wings.

The ladybird can pack its wings away in complex folds before opening them into a fixed, very strong membrane for flight. The scientists investigating this believe that this wing folding has the ability to change umbrella design that has been unchanged for more than a thousand years.

Have you ever had a game of tug-of-war with an umbrella on a windy day?

Adapted from  
Jason Daley's article  
Smithsonian.com

