

ANSWERS

1. What does the word 'adrenaline' mean? Tick the closest meaning.

the feeling you get when you are happy

the adrenal glands in the body

a substance that is released in the body of a person who is feeling a strong emotion (such as excitement or anger). This substance causes the heart to beat faster and gives the person more energy

2. Why do you think they have chosen to call the theme park Adrenaline Towers? (2 marks)

They have called it Adrenaline Towers as there are lots of fast rollercoasters there. When the visitors go on the rollercoasters, they will get a release of adrenaline as they will feel both excited and scared on the thrilling rides. They have used towers in their name also as there are lots of tall rollercoasters in the theme park.

3. Find and copy one example of a rhetorical question in the article.

Children can have ONE of the following:

- Looking for an exhilarating adventure to fill a day out?
- Stuck for ideas to entertain the WHOLE family?
- Tired of your children saying they are bored?
- What are you waiting for?

4. What other names are used to describe Adrenaline Towers in the article?

Tick all that apply.

swimming pool

theme park

Perpetual Python

themed park

leisure resort

Alton Towers

5. What rides are there to attract younger guests?

character-themed attractions



6. Name two other places/areas you can visit apart from the fast rollercoasters.

Children write two of the following –

- Slower-paced attractions based on much-loved current TV characters and programmes
- vibrant stage shows
- Mouth-watering food courts
- Ample open areas to take a much needed break from the world.

7. Who does Josie Burnett work for and what do you think her job is?

Josie works for Great Days Out UK. Her job could be a journalist/reporter/reviewer/theme park expert/ tourism specialist

8. What two offers are available to the readers of this article?

1. 20% off your gate entry for the whole of June
2. Free return voucher

9. In the final paragraph, there is a call to action to the reader. Describe how the leaflet persuades the reader to act. (3 marks)

Children use the following examples of evidence to explain how the paragraph is persuasive:

It uses exaggeration to compel the reader to want to try out the theme park e.g.

“Adrenaline Towers will definitely change your view on days out forever”.

It gives the sense this is a special time-limited offer that you don’t want to miss out on, so it compels you to act quickly - “Booking bargain tickets early is essential not just advisable”

When it says “You don’t want to be the ones who miss out!” it is using emotive language making the reader question themselves and their actions – if they don’t buy tickets, then they are going to miss something special for them and their families.

The use of a rhetorical question is a direct address and question to the reader, e.g.

“So, what are you waiting for?”

The writer uses an imperative command to demand that the reader acts now, e.g. “Book yours NOW!”



10. In the following description of the ride, Perpetual Python, how is the ride compared to a snake? (3 marks)

Perpetual Python – the ride of the future – slithers into action at an electrifying 65 mph for over a mile-long track. It's massive. It's powerful. It's a whole new species of coaster.

1. It has python in its name, which is a scary snake.
2. It uses the term 'slithers', which is the action and movement of a snake. The ride may move and curl like a snake.
3. The term electrifying could refer to the bite and sting of a snake making you feel like you have been electrocuted.
4. It is a long track like the length of a snake.
5. It is powerful like a snake.
6. It calls the rollercoaster a species, so it trying to classify it as an animal, which is how we classify snakes.

