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QUESTION	ANSWER	DID YOU KNOW?
1. When Adolf Hitler was in power in Germany, it was illegal for any domesticated animal to be called 'Adolf'.	1. True	The Nazis banned the name "Adolf" for pets because of the dictator's infamous reputation.
2. Up until the 18th century, tooth decay was widely believed to be caused by a 'tooth worm'.	2. True	Ancient cultures believed toothaches were caused by tiny worms boring into teeth.
3. Henry III kept a Polar Bear in the Tower of London and allowed it to go fishing in the Thames.	3. True	The polar bear caught fish by diving into the Thames, entertaining onlookers.
4. The Ancient Romans believed that you could cure a headache by tying the genitals of a fox to your forehead.	4. True	Ancient medicine often involved bizarre remedies based on superstition and symbolism.
5. A French medieval 'tickle' torture involved trapping a person's legs in the stocks, pouring salt water over their bare feet, then letting a goat lick it off.	5. True	This torture induced unbearable tickling pain without physical injury.
6. On rainy days, King Henry IV of France would move trees, rocks, and grass into the Grande Galerie in the Louvre and stage indoor fox hunts down the middle of the corridor.	6. True	Royal boredom sometimes led to extravagant indoor events mimicking outdoor pastimes.
7. Wounded troops in the Crimean War were used to seeing Florence Nightingale as she patrolled the field hospital at night, accompanied by the hoots of her pet owl stuffed in her pocket.	7. True	The owl was a lucky mascot that comforted soldiers during Nightingale's patrols.
8. During World War II, the United States government made a plan to bribe Hitler's personal gardener to sneak female hormones into the Führer's food to make his moustache fall off.	8. True	The hormone plot never materialized but showed extreme psychological warfare tactics.
9. Catherine the Great of Russia was so determined that the discovery of dandruff on her collar should be kept a secret that she locked her hairdresser in an iron cage for three years to stop the news spreading.	9. True	Royal image was fiercely guarded in imperial courts, often by harsh punishments.
10. Einstein couldn't read until he was nine years old.	10. False	Einstein was a late talker but could read by age five and excelled in math early on.
11. When Harry Houdini publicly admitted that his amazing feats were tricks, Arthur Conan Doyle accused him of misleading the public, insisting that Houdini must be using genuine magic and supernatural powers. It all ended in a bitter row.	11. True	Doyle was a spiritualist believer; Houdini was a sceptic and debunker of magic.
12. Viking Leif Erikson reached America from Greenland nearly five centuries before Christopher Columbus.	12. True	Erikson established a short-lived settlement in Newfoundland around 1000 AD.