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ANSWERS

- Germany
- Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries
- Rawdogging (the flight)
- Saturnalia
- Lions
- Autostrade
- The Mad Hatter
- Drunk (intoxicated)
- He sells his wife and daughter
- Water
- Miriam
- Keith Richards



ONE FOR THE BAR!

- Early gnomes were handmade from clay and fired in kilns — meaning the first ones were closer to pottery than plastic.
- When OPEC members sneeze, global fuel prices often catch a cold — it's one of the few acronyms that can change what you pay at the pump.
- The term went viral online after travellers started boasting about surviving entire long-haul journeys with nothing but the flight map and sheer willpower.
- During Saturnalia, servants and masters sometimes swapped roles — essentially the original "boss buys the drinks" tradition.
- Each lion weighs several tonnes and was cast using melted-down cannon.
- Many Italian motorways are toll roads — you pay as you exit, not when you enter.
- That price tag reflects pre-decimal British currency — ten shillings and sixpence.
- Since barley is used to make beer, "wearing a barley cap" was an old-fashioned way of saying someone had clearly had one too many.
- Victorian readers were scandalised by the storyline.
- Landowner's daughter... water on his land — classic wordplay.
- A biblical case of instant karma — no appeals process back then.
- Keith Richards later appeared in the films... proving he basically is a pirate.

