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Around the world in one day



The KID'S QUIZ:

In the park of **MINIMUNDUS** you will not find the buildings in the same order like Phileas Fogg did during his journey.



But with the help of the **kid's quiz** you will be able to get them in the correct order on your small globe.



Your job: On the following pages you will find the different spots that Phileas Fogg visited during his travel around the globe. Each spot is marked with a top hat hiding a question. **In this booklet you will find the correct answer.** Now you take the right sticker and stick it on to the matching place on your globe. As soon as you have answered all questions correctly you have discovered Phileas Fogg's route and you will get a **certificate**.

You will find the correct answers to all questions in this booklet on page 23.

The STORY:

Keep your coloured pencils ready! You will find a lot of pictures to colour in! Here you can draw a picture of yourself!

I wish I could travel the world like Phileas Fogg did.

... and I would like to be Princess Aouda!



One night in Jacob and Cindy's bedroom – the two children are very busy with reading their new book '**Around the world in 80 days**'. Are you familiar with this book? It was written by Jules Verne in 1837 and deals with the London gentleman Phileas Fogg and his wager. Together with his manservant Passepartout and Princess Aouda, he travelled around the world in 80 days.

The IDEA:

Come with us - trace
the route of
Phileas Fogg!

Jacob is going to be **Phileas Fogg**.

Cindy is going to be **Princess Aouda**.

Guapo, the cute dog is going to be
Passepartout, the servant.

Look, the two kids got an **old suitcase** from the attic. Now they start getting dressed up as the ancient travelers. Even Guapo, the cute dog seems to have fun. Suddenly, Jacob and Cindy have an idea: They decide to visit **MINIMUNDUS** the very next day to travel around the world like Phileas Fogg did together with his friend.

GREAT BRITAIN

The TIME DIFFERENCE *

Klagenfurt

If it is 9 o' clock in Klagenfurt,
it will be 8 o'clock in London.



London

What is the correct position of the
hands on the clock in London?



Spot

1

The London telephone box



Come and listen to
this story!



At 9 a.m. Minimundus opens its doors and you can set out on your journey. Look,
servant Passepartout is already waiting in the London telephone box.

Come in and press the button – now you will get to hear a short
story of Phileas Fogg's adventurous trip

'Around the world in 80 days'.

Time difference is the difference in
clock time between two places in
different time zones.

Don't forget
your sticker!



Queen Mary

Spot

2

USA



Curious seagulls admire the large liner.
Two of the seagulls look alike. Can you find
out which ones?

It is seagull  and .

Don't forget
your sticker!

Just imagine, during World War II, the 'Queen Mary' was converted into a troopship.
It crossed the Atlantic ocean 86 times to carry 16,000 soldiers. Most of the Ger-
man submarines tried to capture the 'Queen Mary' but failed.
Since it was sailing at a speed of over **30 knots***. It was able to
survive World War II. Today, the 'Queen Mary' can be visited
in Long Island, housing a museum and a hotel.



*Knot is used to measure the
speed of a ship.

GREECE

Spot
3

The Parthenon of Athens



Try to get the letters in the yellow circles in the correct order, then, you will find out what the jar is called.



Just take a look at this edifice built of white-grey **Acropolis*** limestone. Erected in the 5th century it was dedicated to the **Greek goddess Athena**, who was the tutelary and patron goddess of the city of Athens. Moreover, she became the goddess of several other cities, of war and wisdom.

Currently they put a lot of effort in restoring this monument.

*A hilltop fortress of a Greek city is called **Acropolis**.

Don't forget your sticker!



Look, I am wearing the traditional garment of an Indian woman. Do you know what this is called?

IRAS?!

Passepartout wants to give you a tip – read this word backwards then, you will learn what the dress is called.

Just imagine, this splendid palace is the **tomb** of Mumtaz Mahal. She was the **most favorite wife of the Indian Mogul ruler Shah Jahan**.

She died during the birth of their fourteenth child.

It is certainly the most beautiful monument which was built by a sovereign in memory of a woman.

Don't forget
your sticker!



To make sure that we can continue our trip as fast as possible today, I am working as a fireman on this old steam locomotive!

Phew - I have to carry the heavy sacks of coal!

Once, the steam locomotive was the first self-propelled rail vehicle mechanical-powered. Look, Phileas is shovelling coal into the firebox.

So, heat is produced to boil the **water in the boiler**, which produces the steam to get the steam engine running.

In the middle of the 20th century, the locomotives powered by steam were gradually replaced by diesel- and electric-powered trains.

Don't forget
your sticker!



Saint Mark's Cathedral and Campanile

Spot
6

ITALY

„O sole mio“*
A gondola ride for the princess!

Did Phileas
Fogg travel as
comfortable as
we do?

Dom San Marco

Campanile San Marco

What do you think?

Did they already have
gondolas at that time?

Choose the correct answer:

yes

no

Princess Aouda enjoys the fantastic view of the magnificent basilica in St. Mark's Square.

It is dedicated to the **apostle Saint Mark** whose remains were buried there.

Since the city of Venice is in danger of sinking the cathedrale is constructed
on a pile system using **100,000 oak-timber and arch wood piles.**

Saint Mark's Campanile, the bell tower is 95 m high.

Don't forget
your sticker!



*'O sole mio' is Neapolitan and means
'my sun'. Moreover, it is one of the
most famous songs in
the world.

Look, I can sight
the Great Wall
of China!

Colouring page:

Colour in the stars and complete the picture
with a drawing of the sun or the moon.

This huge wall was built in the 3rd century BC to protect the Chinese empire against invasion of nomadic people*. Hundreds of thousands of workers, even prisoners and political convicts were necessary to complete the wall.

The original wall had a total length of 5,000 km, today about half of it still exists. It is the **only building in the world which can be viewed from outer space.**

***Nomadic** people are groups of people, who move from place to place with their herds in search of food.

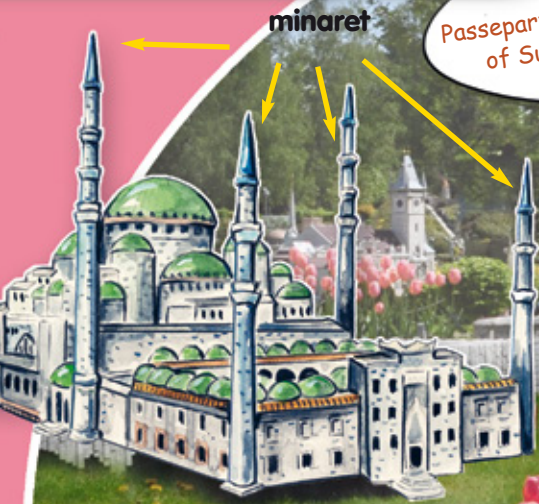
Don't forget
your sticker!



Suleiman Mosque Galata tower

Spot
8

TURKEY



Suleiman Mosque

Look,
Passepartout has a picture of
Sultan Suleiman.

Can you paint this
picture so that he looks
like a sultan?



Galata Tower

The marvellous mosque was built in the order of Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent. He became the **fourth sultan** since the conquest of Constantinople (which was Turkey's capital in those days). Therefore, the mosque was constructed with four minarets*. You can see them very well. The Galata tower had once been a watch tower to defence the city. Today, it serves as an observation deck.

Don't forget
your sticker!



* A **minaret** is a tower from which
the call to prayer is issued
5 times a day.

M ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ p p ○

*A **river** is a large stream that flows into the ocean.

Since the bell tower of the church looks like a chimney, in Ireland it is commonly known as St Kevin's Kitchen.

Mmmmh - here I would also like to go to school!

Now, we have reached Ireland and the romantic 'Valley of the Two Lakes' with this splendid **monastery**. It got its name from **Saint Kevin** who founded it in the 6th century. Students and monks* from all over the world came to this place to study. It was the most famous school and the centre of learning **Irish religion**.

Don't forget
your sticker!



*The term **monk** stems from the Greek word monos, meaning 'one'.

FRANCE

Spot
11

Arc de Triomphe in Paris



Please colour in Phileas
Fogg's uniform.

The French general, statesman and emperor **Napoleon I** gave order to erect the Arc de Triomphe to commemorate its **victories over Austria, Russia and Prussia**. Its construction should exceed the Arch of Constantine in Rome, which it certainly did with a height of 54 m, a width of 45 m and a depth of 22 m.

Don't forget
your sticker!



Marble Palace

Spot
12

Hey, a magic Persian
carpet is just
great - wuff!

IRAN



Look, Princess Aouda is
practicing belly dance – can
you do this as well?

In 1930 Reza Shah* ordered to build this palace. For its construction Shamid
marble was used, a very expensive and rare kind of marble.

**That's why this outstanding edifice was named after this special
kind of **marble**.** It is located right in the centre of Tehran
and served as the official office of the Shah.

Don't forget
your sticker!



*The term **Shah** derives from
the Persian language and
means king.

FRANCE

Spot
13

Eiffel Tower

Was the tower already
built when Phileas Fogg
visited France?

Did you read Page 2
carefully? If you did so,
you will be able to answer
Passepartout's
question
correctly:

yes

no

For a long time the Eiffel Tower with a height of 320 m was the highest tower in the world. In 1889 it was designed by engineer Eiffel for the world fair. **Every seventh year the tower gets a new paint.** This work requires 25 painters, 16 tons of colour and 1,500 brushes. If it is very windy, it is said that the tower moves back and forth up to 13 cm. Moreover, metal expands when exposed to extreme heat. So, the tower **might grow about 18 cm.**

Don't forget
your sticker!





Now you are in front of London's **most historical building**. There is an almost endless list of famous men and women who were tortured and executed there and who secretly disappeared in the floods of the River Thames*. One of the towers, the **'Bloody Tower'** got its name from these happenings. According to an old legend the presence of the ravens ensure the **existence of the British empire**.

Don't forget
your sticker!



*The River Thames is the second longest river in England. It is the connection between London and the North Sea flowing even under the 'Bloody Tower'.



Follow the lines of the bags filled with minerals to the waterwheel. Then, you will learn what kinds of minerals were mined at that time.

The mineral in bag n° ● was not mined.

Now we continue our trip on a balloon ride to get to the largest working waterwheel in Europe. The wheel is water-powered. Once, it was used to transport **various kinds of materials** out of the mine located 180 m below. Although the mines are closed, today the wheel is still in operation to attract thousands of tourists.

Don't forget
your sticker!



What do you think?

The climate of the desert brings along a lot of dust and extreme changes in temperature. That's why Bedouins* cover their heads with:

- A** Headscarves
- B** Wigs

At Minimundus, this monument was carved out of a single rock of rose sandstone! That's what I can do as well!

Now the route of our journey leads us through a deep and narrow gorge **to the desert**. There, we will find the desert city Petra with its **impressive temple**. Just imagine, the temple was carved out of one single rock of sandstone. The strange **rose colour** of this rock gave the city an additional name, the '**rose-red city**'.

***Bedouin** is an Arabic word and means 'wanderer'. They move around in small groups in search of water.

Don't forget
your sticker!



EGYPT

Spot

17

ABU SIMBEL

Twice a year the rays of the sun would penetrate the sanctuary and illuminate the inner part of the temple for a little while. This happening, which is called 'miracle of the sun', can still be admired today - on coronation day and on the birthday of king Ramesses II.



The impressive edifice which **Ramesses II** ordered to erect in the 13th century BC is located in the desert of Nubia. Since it was under threat of the rising waters of the Nile, the entire site was cut into **16,000 rocks**. In the 1960s it was **reassembled** by huge tower cranes in a new, safe location.

Don't forget
your sticker!



Statue of Liberty White House

Spot
18

What do you think?

Is it true what
Passepartout was telling
about the torch?

White House

USA

If the entire ice of the world
melted, the whole statue would
disappear in the floods
except the torch!

yes

no

Statue of Liberty

With a height of 93 m the Statue of Liberty is **America's symbol of freedom**.
It was a present of the **French people** and was shipped to New York in 214
single pieces approximately 120 years ago. The White House is
certainly the most famous house in Washington.
It got its name from its **white paint**. **It is the home and
office of the president.**

Don't forget
your sticker!



The journey is over

Great, in just one day you have managed to explore all the monuments, which Phileas Fogg, Princess Aouda and manservant Passepartout visited on their adventurous journey
'Around the world in 80 days'!

You have learned a lot about the country and its people!
We hope you had a lot of fun!

Did you answer all questions and did you put all the stickers on the right place on your globe?

**Then, please go to the
Minimundus-shop!
You will be rewarded with
a special certificate!**



The answers:

- Spot 1: It is 8 o'clock.
- Spot 2: Seagull 3 + 5
- Spot 3: AMPHORA
- Spot 4: SARI Station 6: Yes
- Spot 9: MISSISSIPPI
- Spot 13: No, the Eiffel Tower was built 52 years later.
- Spot 15: It is bag n° 3. Gold was not mined.
- Spot 16: A is correct. Bedouins wear headscarves to protect their heads.
- Spot 18: Yes, it's true what Passepartout was telling you about the torch!

Great, we are done!
Did you have as much fun
as we had?



Did you know?

In 1958 **MINIMUNDUS** was founded by the non-profit organization RETTET DAS KIND. Its aim is to support handicapped and disadvantaged children and young people.

The net profits of Minimundus go to this non-profit organization to help realize various projects. For more information click on **www.rettet-das-kind-ktn.at**

MINIMUNDUS is home to 150 models of the most beautiful buildings from all five continents.

MINIMUNDUS has its own model workshop. The monuments are built in a scale of 1:25, which means that the original building is 25 times larger than the model you can see at Minimundus!

The trains at **MINIMUNDUS**: Every train covers about 5,000 km per season. Therefore, it would take 8 years for a train to circle the globe (approx. 40,000 km).

Minimundus offers various programs for children. For further information please ask at the entrance or check out www.minimundus.at

Great that you will accompany us on our journey!



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