





CHRISTMAS WONDERPONDERING



Questions for thinking about Christmas by Ellen Duthie & Daniela Martagón







- 1. Leg of ham.
- 2. Building blocks.
- 3. Superhero.
- 4. Basket of fruit.
- 5. Fish bowl with exotic fish.
- 6. Alarm clock.
- 7. House.
- 8. Bulb or good idea.
- 9. Hat.
- 10. Computer.
- 11. Dinosaur.

- 12. Girl.
- 13. Car.
- 14. Soldiers.
- 15. Book.
- 16. Doctor's kit.
- 17. Pressure cooker.
- 18. Italian coffee-maker.
- 19. Wool socks.
- 20. Bonsai.
- 21. Cat.

- 22. Rifle.
- 23. Guitar.
- 24. Tie.
- 25. Broom.
- 26. Sweets.
 - 27. Radio.
- 28. Teddy-bear.
- 29. Mirror.
- 30. Bike.
- 31. Knife.
- 32. Round surprise.
- 33. Money.
- 34. More money.
- 35. Loads of money.
- 36. Face mask.
- 37. Sun glasses.
- 38. Diamond.
- 39. Crayons.
- 40. Dress.
- 41. Champagne.

Do gifts make you happy? All of them?

Should I take more gifts to kids than to grown-ups?

Why should I wear such warm clothes, if it's summer in half the world?









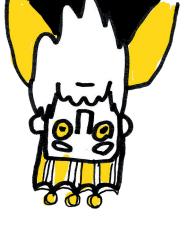
Visual Philosophy for All Ages













Could anything be a present?

If you could speak with Santa, what would you say to him and why?

TIME FOR PRESENTS!

Do we all deserve presents?

Do we need presents?

Would you like Christmas if there weren't any presents?

Does getting presents make us happy?

Should everyone receive the same number of presents? Presents of the same size? Of the same price?

Do you like surprises or do you prefer knowing what you're getting? Why?

Could a broom be a good gift?

A new cooking pot?

A rifle?

What about a pack of beautiful, comfortable face made?





Would you give half your presents to a kid that didn't have any? If your answer is yes, would you open them beforehand, to see what they were and make a selection (this one's for me, this one's for him or her) or would you share them out, half and half, before opening them? Is one of the two options fairer than the other? If you would open them before in order to make a selection, what would you take into account when deciding, for each present, whether to keep it or give it to the other person?

Is it fair for those who behave badly not to get any presents?



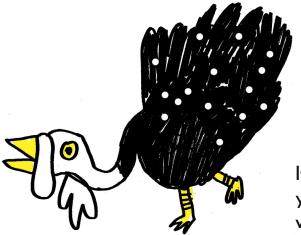
Who decides who has behaved and who hasn't?

Do you know anyone who didn't behave well and didn't get anything for Christmas as a result?

What is it to behave well? What is it to behave badly?

Can we sometimes be good for bad reasons?

What are traditions?
Are traditions good?
Is it important to keep them?
Why?
What is the difference between tradition and habit?





Sometimes we know we should stop eating but nonetheless we continue eating. We can't stop. If we know it's going to make us feel sick or oozy, why do we continue to eat regardless? How is it possible for us to want to eat more AND not want to eat more at the same time?

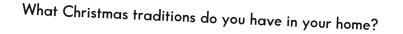


Some people think of the new year as an opportunity for a new start. Some people resolve to stop smoking. Others determine to go on a diet.

Others decide they will work harder at school and others decide it's time to do more exercise or behave better. Is there anything you'd like to change about the way you live or behave -something that is in your hands to change-?

Christmas is a time where lots of people make wishes. Wishes for themselves and wishes for others. If you wish really hard for something to happen, is it more likely for it to occur?

If you could ask for five wishes and you knew they would come true, what would you wish for?



Do we have to be in a party mood at Christmas?

If it is a family tradition to eat Aunt Hilda's roast turkey, but Aunt Hilda's roast turkey is unspeakably and revoltingly dry, are there good reasons to continue with the tradition?



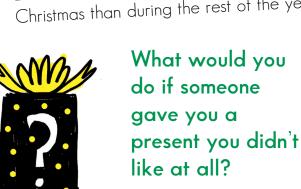
Who takes care of the decoration at your home? Who takes care of cooking? Who takes care of the shopping? Who takes care of cleaning up? Can you think of a fairer way of dividing the work or do you think the Christmas preparation work is divided fairly?

Do you like it?



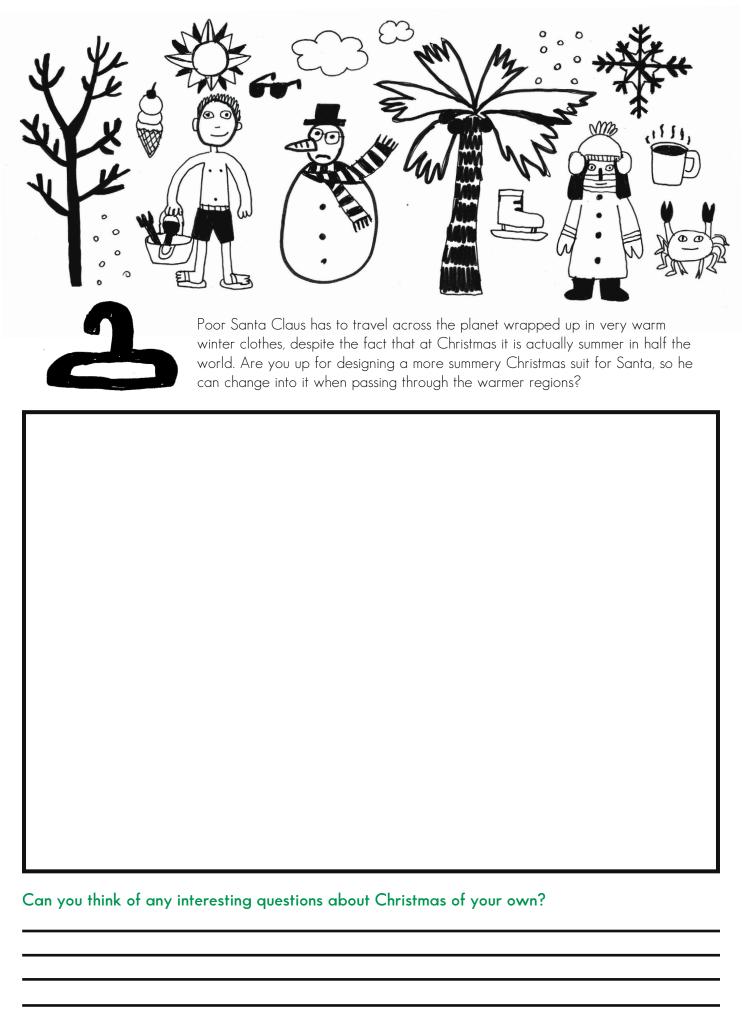
What would life without holidays be like?

Do we behave better with other people at Christmas than during the rest of the year?





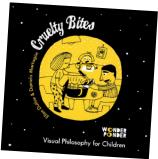


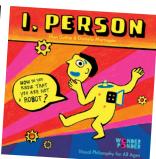


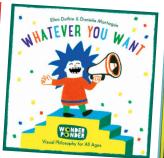
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Is it more cruel to eat roast cat than to eat roast turkey? How do you know Santa is not a robot? ls whatever you want a good gift? Could everything you see be part of a dream?









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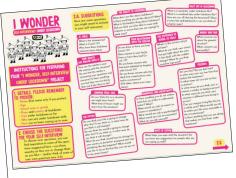
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