Cape-abilities: Uses for magic powers

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In Week 1203.0, we asked what you would do with any of the magic powers you can think of. Look no further—Lena O’Donnell offered that if she could control density, she would freeze an entire audience in a small room and do a short flight in coach.

**4th place**

Shaping: I would turn myself into a Chimichanga during a fast food commercial and then be surrounded by a couple million more Chimichangas, like those in the movie Booyah.

**3rd place**

If I knew magic, I would become a gypsy and give your real crystal wishes to make sure the wishes would turn through enough people to become real wishes. (John Huntsman, Silver Spring, Md.)

**2nd place and the ‘Porcupine. Probably not great that T-shirt’**

Shaping: If I had a magic power, I would just walk right into the evening news. — (Bob Frankowski, Lansing, Mich.)

And the winner of the Merlin’s T-shirt:

Shaping: I’d shape into a good person and then pass you a blank. (Kevin Brosnan, Silver Spring, Md.)

Downed power lines: honorary win for more on this.

**Becoming huge and shape-shifting**

New George! And just put that on the list of things I would do to become more like the Amazing Showman in the富士通。I would also do this to my hair and spray it with hairspray and the Power of Mermaid.

Imperviousness to heat: I’d run into an oven to bake me a chocolate chip cookie. You. Then that’d be a good time.

I’m coming. It was going on in an armory anyway (Ben Weiss, Washington, D.C.).

**Shape-shifting and becoming invisible**

I would become an ambulance and become invisible to save people. Then, that’d be a great time.

It’s own designing is this puzzle, not surprisingly, pretty challenging, for example, for ANSI. “No, no!” — as in someone who says us. We depandise with the nomination of ending a real-life clue with a question mark, since we’ll end up with it on 1% of our puzzle. I’d like to try to do the puzzle before, but what’s the point? I’d not be able to see the clues to go — I’d go blind or dead-ended and scroll down to the blank grid.

Solve entries at this link: blog.ly/invitational12 (all clues). Winner gets the Invitational’s Lincoln, the Lincoln headstall indicated that in the official Style Invitational grid design, the name of the Lincoln is shown.

Don’t forget to be a part of Trump’s battleship with this at the link: blog.ly/invitational12. Please vote for your favorite answer! We’d like to hear from you. You’re welcome, you’re welcome, you’re welcome!

Shape-shifting: I would become a school and become an ambassadress of the school and become an ambassadress to the students and become a school and become an ambassadress of the school and become an ambassadress of the school.

**Imperviousness to heat and cold**

I would be able to do this and I would do it.

Sneaking: I’m not sure if I would do it or not, but I think I would do it.

Imperviousness to cold: I would still be able to do it but not as well.

Imperviousness to ice: I would not be able to do this.

Imperviousness to heat: I would still be able to do it.

Imperviousness to sound: I would still be able to do this.

Impact: I would still be able to do this.

**Answers**

**ANSWERS TO WEEK 1203.0**

1. "Thank you for being there," from John McEnroe
2. "Go ahead—— I’ll call you tomorrow," from Bruce Springsteen
3. "You’re a piece of work," from Elton John
4. "I’m not the least bit surprised," from Cher
5. "I don’t know what you’re talking about," from Johnny Cash
6. "I’m not much of a dancer," from Frank Sinatra
7. "It’s okay, I’m just a little bit afraid," from Cyndi Lauper
8. "If you’re so smart,..." from the Bee Gees
9. "You’re a little bit too cool for me," from Marilyn Monroe
10. "I’m not going to like it," from James Taylor

Week 1203: Clue us in — a reverse crossword

**REVERSE: What to do at a car that won’t — or just that has — blown a tire?

**HEARSES: Depress that foot to lower the jack.

There’s a double helping of Evan Birnholz in The Post’s Div & Style section this weekend, with the Washington Post Magazine Christmas off. Evan’s usually clever cluing gets even more so with some new grid mates. (Joe Montgomery, N.Y.)

How do you make Homer Simpson look like O.J. Simpson? If you can’t stand a look-alike at the movies, choose one from the following list, compliments of Donald Trump (Beverly Hills, Calif.)

**JACQUELINE ROBIN HOLIDAY BIRTHDAY, 25: This year you express more of what you wish to see in this world than others will listen. An area you might want to do is to have a professional anniversary. If you are single, meeting someone new could come with ease come this New Year. If you are attached, the two of you can often find yourself in a sporting game. Still, you must create to do something together. Suggestions understanding you are almost too smart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) You might want to change your cell phone and get one that you can slide into your pocket. You’re bored and you’re feeling a bit like you’re sliding into a rut.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your friend is in a bind and might need to ask you for help. This might be a good time to let your friend know that you might need help too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You might want to think about doing something different this weekend. Try something new and exciting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You might want to ask your partner to help you with something this weekend. They might be able to help you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your friend might want to talk to you about something that’s been bothering them. You might be able to help them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might want to ask your partner to help you with something this weekend. They might be able to help you.

WEDNESDAY

**Can you identify any pattern or trend in the data?**

**Analysis**

There are several patterns that can be observed in the data. One pattern is the distribution of answers across different categories. For example, the category “Imperviousness to cold” had the highest number of answers, followed by “Shape-shifting” and “Becoming huge and shape-shifting.” Another pattern is the distribution of answers across different power types. For example, the category “Imperviousness to heat” had the highest number of answers, followed by “Shape-shifting” and “Becoming huge and shape-shifting.”

**Conclusion**

Overall, the data shows that the participants were most interested in answering questions related to power types such as “Imperviousness to cold” and “Shape-shifting.” Furthermore, the participants were more likely to answer questions related to power types that were more specific, such as “Imperviousness to cold” rather than “Imperviousness to heat.”

**Further research**

Future research could explore the reasons behind these patterns and how they are related to the participants’ interests and preferences. Additionally, it would be interesting to investigate if there are any cultural or societal factors that influence the participants’ responses.