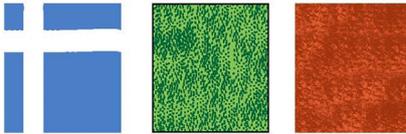


1. What are the official colours of Wimbledon?

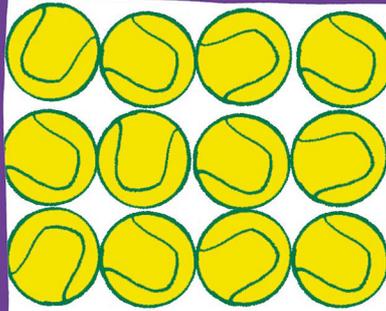


- a) white and green b) green and gold c) purple and green

2. Wimbledon is played on what surface?



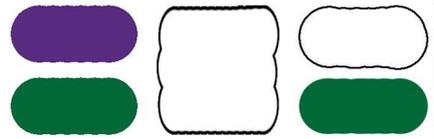
- a) hard court b) grass court c) clay court



3. How many tennis balls are used during The Championships?

- a) 54,250 balls
b) 84,250 balls
c) 104,250 balls

4. Players are allowed to wear which colours at Wimbledon?

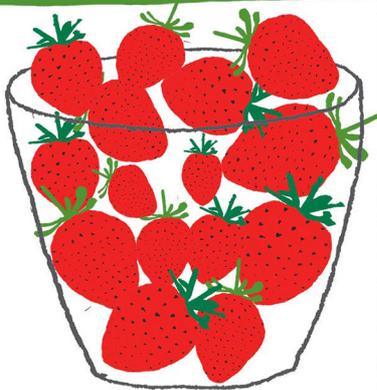


- a) purple and green b) white c) white and green

5. How far does a Groundsman walk to cut the grass on centre court?



- a) 1/4 mile b) 1/2 mile c) 1 mile



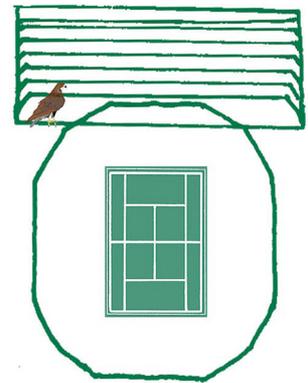
6. Strawberries are traditionally eaten at Wimbledon. How many kilograms of strawberries are consumed during the Fortnight?

- a) 14,000kg
b) 28,000kg
c) 42,000kg

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Do you know what makes Wimbledon so special? Answer these questions to find out more.



7. In 2009, a retractable roof was installed on Centre Court. How much does the roof weigh?

- a) 300 tonnes
b) 1,000 tonnes
c) 3,000 tonnes



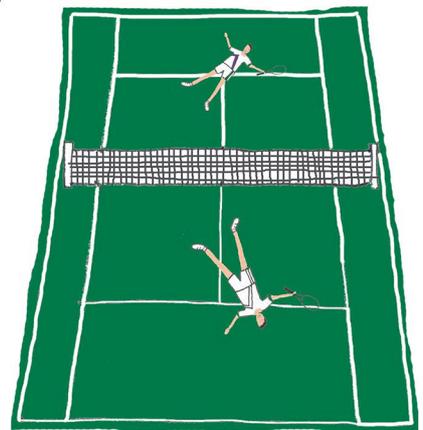
8. What fruit is found on the top of the Gentlemen's Singles Trophy?

- a) a strawberry
b) a bunch of grapes
c) a pineapple



9. How many Ball Boys and Girls are on court during a match?

- a) six b) eight c) ten



10. In 2010, John Isner beat Nicholas Mahut in the longest ever match at Wimbledon. How long did the match last?

- a) 7 hours and 20 minutes
b) 9 hours and 40 minutes
c) 11 hours and 5 minutes

1. Answer : Purple and green. The colours were introduced in 1909 following the discovery that the previous All England Lawn Tennis Club colours of blue, yellow, red and green were almost identical to those of the Royal Marines. The decision as to why dark green and purple were chosen is not stated in the Club's records.

2. Answer: Grass. Wimbledon is the only Grand Slam tournament to be played on grass. The US and Australian Opens are played on hard courts, the French Open on clay.

3. Answer: 54,250 balls. New balls are used after the first seven games (to allow for warm up), then after every nine games. Yellow balls were used for the first time in 1986.

4. Answer: Players are only allowed to wear white. The 'in predominately white' rule was introduced in 1963 and the 'almost entirely white rule' introduced in 1995.

5. Answer: A Groundsman walks one mile when cutting the Centre Court grass.

6. Answer: 28,000kg of strawberries are consumed during the Fortnight served with over 7,000 litres of fresh cream. Wimbledon is the largest single sporting catering operation carried out in Europe. The strawberries are Grade 1 Kent strawberries of the highest quality. To ensure utmost freshness, strawberries are picked the day before being served, arrive at Wimbledon at around 5.30am and are inspected before being hulled.

7. Answer: The roof weighs an incredible 3,000 tonnes. That's the same as 600 fully grown Indian bull elephants.

8. Answer: A pineapple stands on top of the Gentlemen's Singles Trophy symbolising welcome and hospitality. The All England Tennis Club spent 100 guineas in 1887 to purchase a trophy. The decision was taken that the new trophy would never become the property of the winner. Instead, the Champion receives a three-quarter size replica of the Cup bearing the names of all past Champions.

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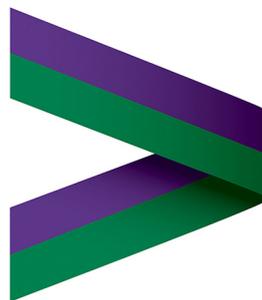


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9. Answer: A team of six boys and girls are on court during a match. A total of 250 Ball Boys and Girls are chosen from 700 applicants from local schools. Training begins in February.

10. Answer: The match lasted 11 hours and 5 minutes and was played on Court 18 over the course of three days. John Isner eventually beat Nicolas Mahut 6-4, 3-6, 6-7 (7) 7-6 (3), 70-68. The final set alone lasted 8hrs 11mins. The quickest final match in history was in 1922 when Suzanne Lenglen won the Ladies' Singles Final in 23 minutes.

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