

Wearable Art show

Read the newspaper article 'Flipflop Rachel the frog princess'. Then answer the following questions.

Flipflop Rachel the frog princess

Few models fear tripping over their feet onstage, but few have to walk in the floppers Rachel Lean wears as a frog princess.

Rachel, 12, wore a costume by Wellington designer Annemiek Weterings in the Montana New Zealand Wearable Art Awards in Nelson last night.

It was the first of three nights of the awards. Rachel wore a large toad suit, then burst out of it dressed as a princess.

"It's a little scary because I have to hop along and sometimes my toes double up and I'm scared I'll fall over," she said.

Weterings said the costume, which she called Puddocky, showed that "beauty was in the eye of the beholder".

Rachel said modelling the costume was "not that hard", but the top was quite heavy.

"All I have to do is place my arm through, unzip it, flick it back and push my way out."

Children's model assistant Janet Sowman said stamina was an essential to the smooth running of the show.

The final show is tomorrow night.



SURPRISE! – Rachel Lean bursts out of a costume by Wellington designer Annemiek Weterings at the Wearable Art Awards in Nelson last night.

Picture: Nelson Mail

a) When reporters make notes for an article they often use **Who**, **What**, and **Where** questions to help them get information.

i) Fill in these facts from the article.

Who was featured?

What was the event?

Where was it held?

ii) Who was the sponsor of the event?

b) What are two problems Rachel had with wearing the costume "Puddocky"?

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c) Why would they need a "children's model assistant"?

d) The article says that the model "wore a large toad suit" but the headline talks about "the frog princess".

Write one likely reason for the writer using "frog" instead of "toad" in the headline.

e) Explain the phrase, "beauty is in the eye of the beholder".

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