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AIR PRESSURE

It can be hard to explain the concept of air pressure. But our simple experiment shows you how to measure air pressure by making a barometer.

MEMORY GAMES

Try the games and activities on this page to help you test and improve your memory and concentration skills.

THE POWER OF WORDS

The words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. helped to change the world. Learn how Dr. King revealed his character traits of caring, compassion, integrity and discipline.



See how many words you can make using the letters in **OWL FAMILY!**

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RAINBOW NUTRITION

Health officials say something is hurting the health of America's children; childhood obesity. Eating right helps you feel better and do better in school. Discover how "eating a rainbow" can make eating healthy foods a lot of fun!

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WOODWORD'S CORNER

Dear Readers,

Goodbye 2020! What a crazy year!

And HELLO and WELCOME 2021. I want to start the new year with lots of intentions to make this a happy new year. I want to read more, learn more, eat better, discover new things, save more, explore and have fun. What are your new year resolutions?

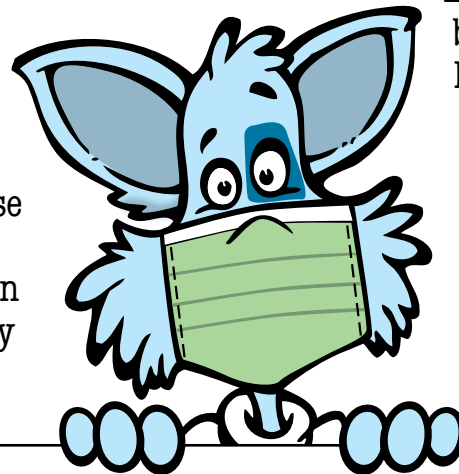
I can find fun in these pages by reading about **The Kraken** who was reported to roam the deep oceans and ambush ships. Beware The Kraken!

It would be great if you could actually interview a **rhinoceros**. The word "rhinoceros" comes from two Greek words: rhino meaning nose and ceros meaning horn. There are lots of fascinating insights on these pages and there's a step by step of how to draw one too.

Concentration is an important skill and if there's a way to improve my powers of concentration, then count me in. More on that on pages 14 and 15.

The power of the words of **Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.** were to energize individuals, bridge barriers and create solutions to social problems. We do well to remember his words and his legacy each year on January 16.

We have a whole new year to look forward to. Let's embrace it, set goals to be better and look forward to good health and happiness.



Woodward

Crossword Coach

Use the clues to complete Number Cruncher Coach Rocky Abacus' crossword puzzle.

Across

- 1. Seven plus nine minus two
- 4. Twenty-nine minus twenty-two
- 6. Ninety-seven minus ninety-five
- 8. Three plus seventeen minus nine

Down

- 1. Thirty-three minus twenty-eight
- 2. Four plus four plus four
- 3. Thirty-nine minus twenty-one
- 4. Eight plus eight plus eight minus eight
- 5. Sixty-four minus fifty-five
- 7. Ninety-seven minus ninety six

Standards Link: Number Sense: Read numerals and calculate sums to 100.

TREE RING MUSIC



Photo credit: The Mind Unleashed

Who knew that the rings of a tree could generate musical sounds?

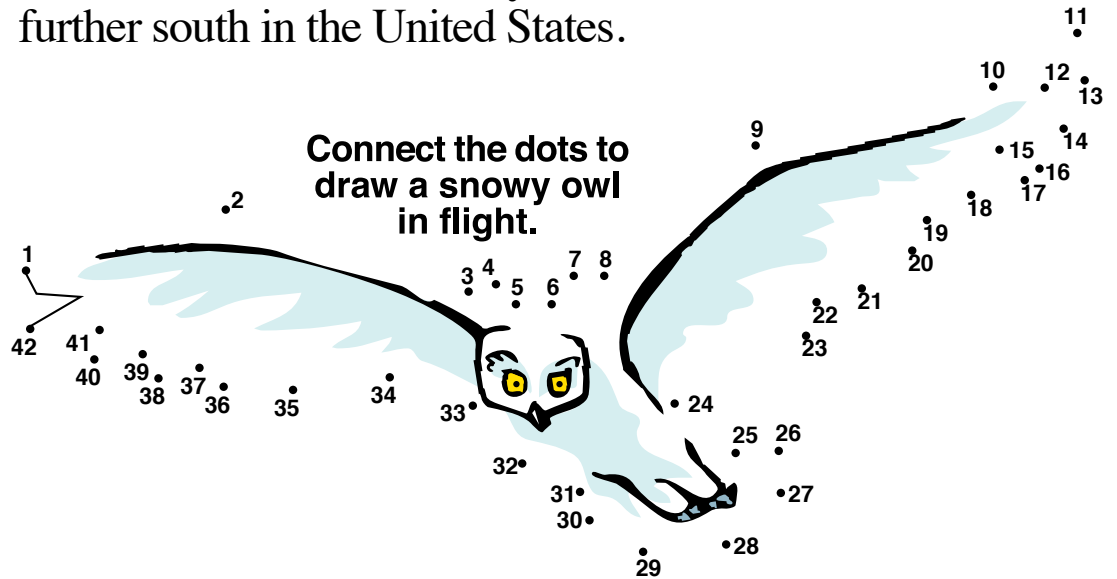
The artist Bartholomäus Traubeck has built a record player that can “play” a cross-sectional slice of a tree. It’s not really like any other record player. This device

uses a PlayStation Eye Camera and a special motor to transfer data to a computer. A program called Ableton Live can then transform the data to make a sound.

Apparently, each different tree trunk makes a unique sound of its own.

Snowy Owls Go to the Beach

Snowy owls are one of the most beautiful and rare birds on the planet. They spend their time mainly in the Arctic Circle but have occasionally been seen in Canada and further south in the United States.



PACK IT IN MUSHROOMS?

Styrofoam™ is used to pack and ship all kinds of things, from TVs to food. But it’s difficult and costly to recycle and it stays around the planet for thousands of years as waste.

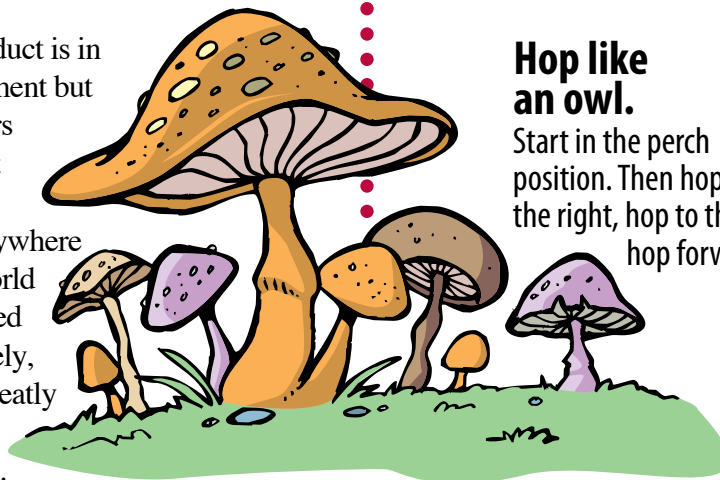


Eben Bayer co-invented a new **biodegradable** packaging material made from mushrooms called MycoBond. Unlike plastic foam packaging, over time it will break down and become part of the natural environment.

Mushrooms grow something called *mycelium*. This can act as a kind of “glue” to hold together natural packaging material such as seed husks. The result is a strong material that can be formed into any shape and can be a substitute for foam

packaging. It can also be composted to improve the soil.

This product is in development but its makers believe it can be made anywhere in the world and if used extensively, would greatly reduce pollution.



Try these exercises to have fun and exercise the owl way!

Fly like an owl.



Stretch your arms wide apart and swoop around outdoors.

Perch like an owl.



Squat down like you are sitting on a tree branch watching for mice on the ground. Fold your arms into wings with your thumbs in your armpits.

Hop like an owl.

Start in the perch position. Then hop to the right, hop to the left, hop forward, hop backward.



One year, snowy owls were sited in Nebraska, Kentucky and even as far as Georgia. Two owls were found on a beach in Maryland.

Scientists call this an “irruption” and this increase in numbers and sightings is considered to be a once-in-a-lifetime event. A huge growth in the lemming population provided a boost for owls. Lemmings are an owl’s favorite meal. The result was more egg laying and an increase in healthy owlets. When winter approached, the population spread south to find territory.

ASK A RHINOCEROS

Q: How did you get your name?

A: We get our name from our most famous body part — our horns. The word *rhinoceros* comes from the Greek *rhino* (nose) and *ceros* (horn).

Q: Why do you roll around in mud?

A: Our skin may look tough, but it's actually very sensitive. We can suffer from sunburn. And insects like to bite us, and that really **bugs** us. So, we cover our skin in mud for protection. Plus, that cool mud feels so good on hot days!

Q: Why are all those little birds on you?

A: Our fine feathered friends are called **oxpeckers**. They eat ticks and bugs crawling around our skin, ears and eyes. Such a relief!

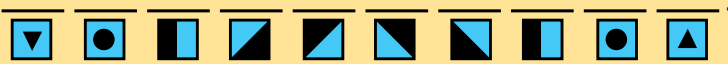
Q: Sometimes you charge into trees and boulders. Why?

A: Because our eyesight is not very good, we've been seen charging at boulders or trees that we mistake as attackers. This gave us a reputation for having a bad temper, but we don't really!



Q: What do rhinos eat?

A: We use our horns to dig up roots and break branches, not for fighting. We are

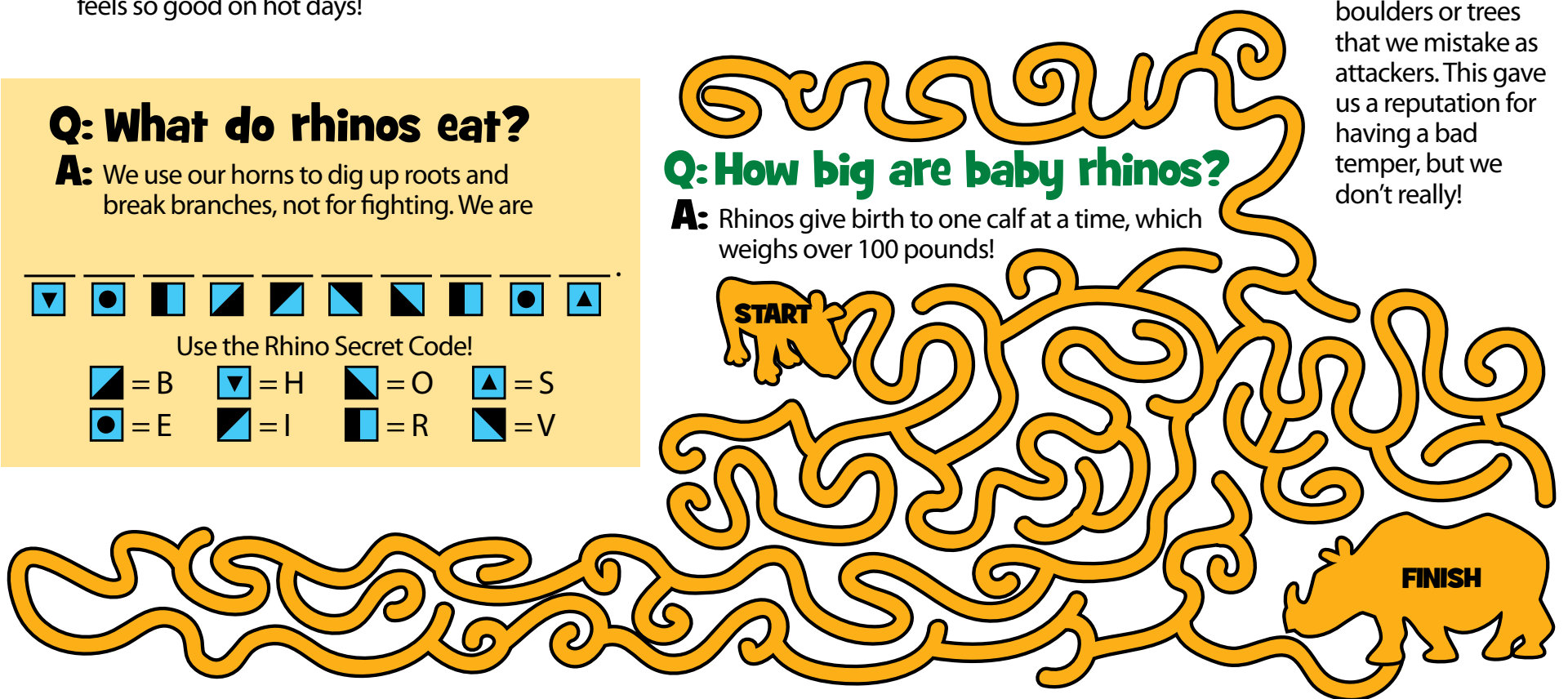


Use the Rhino Secret Code!

■ = B	▼ = H	◀ = O	▲ = S
● = E	◀ = I	■ = R	◀ = V

Q: How big are baby rhinos?

A: Rhinos give birth to one calf at a time, which weighs over 100 pounds!

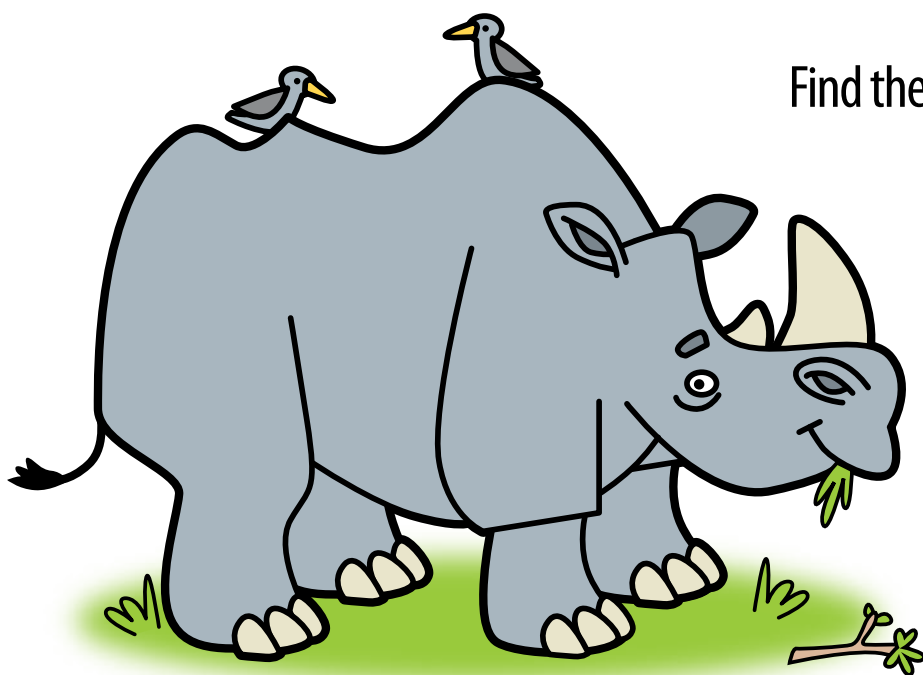


Q: What's with your ears?

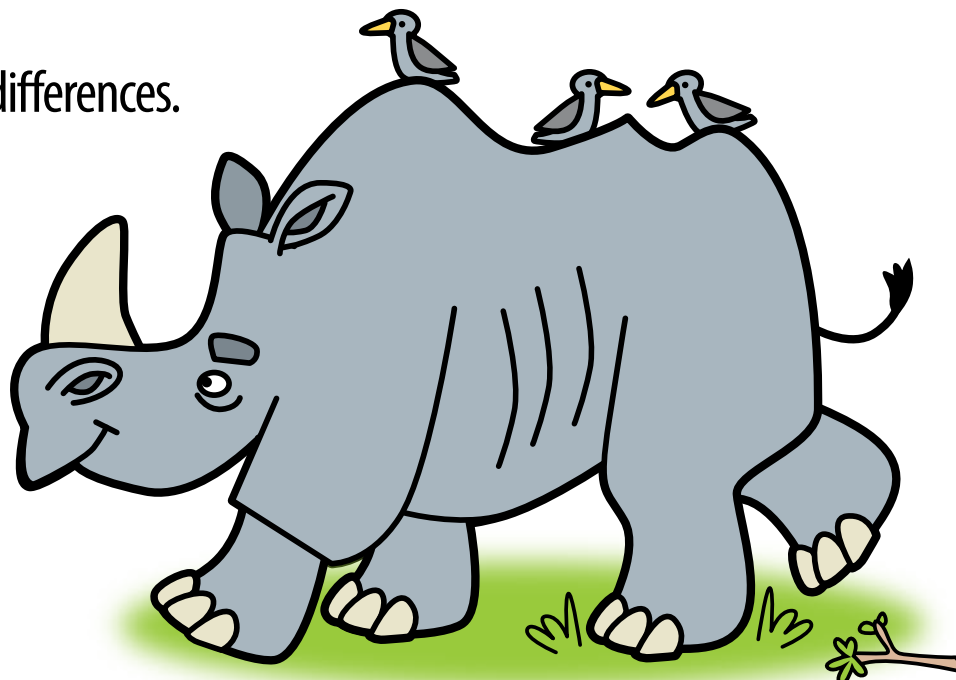
A: While our eyesight is poor, we have excellent hearing! Our ears can move independent of each other. When one is tilted forward, the other can be directed backward. Or both may perk straight up when we hear an interesting sound.

Q: Do you have two horns?

A: There are five kinds of rhinos: black, white, Sumatran, Javan, and Indian. Javan and Indian rhinos have only one horn. Sumatran, black and white rhinos have two.



Find the differences.

A colorful advertisement for 'Clifford's Valentine Birthday Box'. On the left, Clifford the red dog sits on a yellow oval, wearing a heart-shaped tag that says 'Be Mine'. In the center, the text 'Clifford's BIG' is written in large white letters on a pink background. To the right, a small girl with blonde hair holds three balloons (two red, one pink). The background is purple with many hearts of various colors. At the top left is the 'PBS GUAM' logo. At the bottom left, it says 'ORDER ONLINE www.pbsguam.org'. At the bottom right, it says 'JAN. 8TH - JAN. 31ST'. In the bottom right corner, there is a 'PBS KIDS CLUB GUAM' logo.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

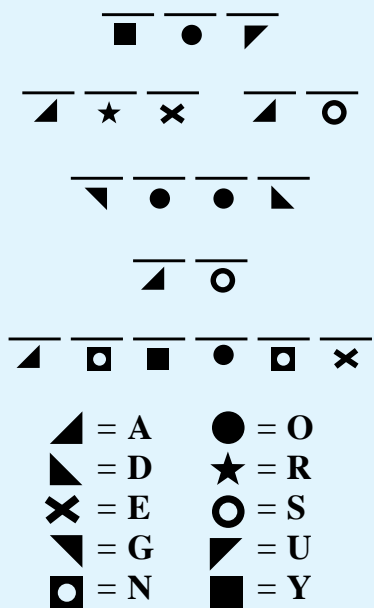
The Power of Words

The words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. helped to change the world. His words still inspire people today. He was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia. His father was the minister of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, as was his father before him. Because Martin and his father had the same name, the family called him M.L.

Caring

When M.L. was young, he played with all the children who lived in his Atlanta neighborhood.

Use the code to find out what M.L.'s mother told him.



But when they reached school age, the white children went to a school for white children only, and M.L. was sent to a school for black children. After the first day of school, M.L. and his white friends were never allowed to play together again.

Standards Link: History: Students identify the people honored in commemorative holidays.

Use Your Marbles

Martin and his friends have been collecting marbles. They counted to see how many marbles in all. Use the clue to see if you can figure out how many marbles.

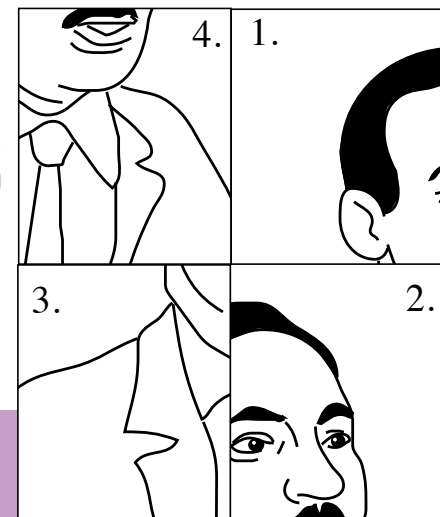
Compassion

M.L. was very sad when his friends would no longer play with him. He asked his mother why they couldn't.

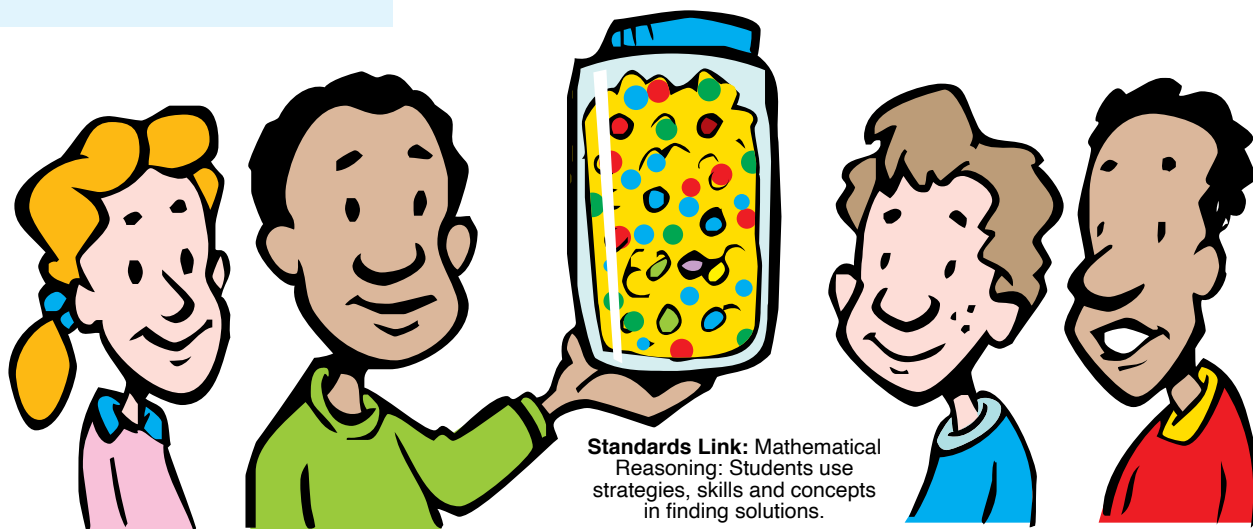
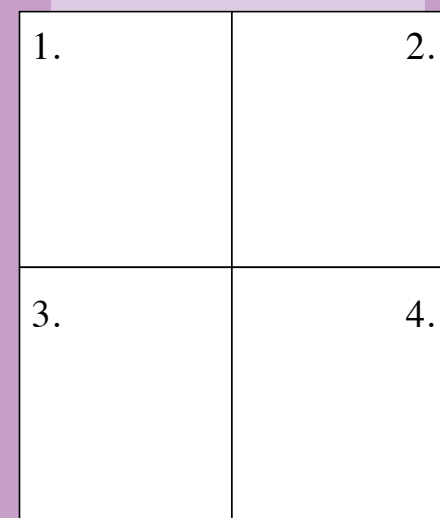
She talked about why the family didn't ride streetcars, why there was a WHITES ONLY sign on the elevator at City Hall, why there were restaurants that refused to serve black people, and theaters that allowed blacks to sit only in the balcony. She said that it was simply because some white people didn't understand that we all deserve equal treatment.

M.L. decided right then and there that someday he would try to change the world. He wanted to make it a place where white children and black children could play together and enjoy the same rights.

Standards Link: History: Students understand the importance of individual action.



Draw Dr. King by copying what you see in each numbered box.



Standards Link: Mathematical Reasoning: Students use strategies, skills and concepts in finding solutions.

Clue: When counted by 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s, or 6s, there is always one marble left over. When counted by 7s, there are no marbles left over. The answer is between 299 and 310.

Integrity

As M.L. grew up, he saw more and more examples of segregation. He also saw his father and others speak out against hatred and segregation. These people taught M.L. about the power of words. He learned that words could **heal** or **hurt**.

“When the history books are written, someone will say there lived black people who had the courage to stand up for their rights.”

– Dr. Martin Luther King

Discipline

The sentences in the below story are out of order. Find the correct order by doing the math problem next to each line. Then put the line in order from the smallest sum to the largest.

$8 + 7 =$

the driver forced him to give up his seat to a white person.

$3 + 5 =$

Once he gave a speech in another town about the rights of black people. He

$9 + 11 =$

with a Ph.D. in Theology. M.L. would now be addressed as Dr. King.

$2 + 4 =$

As M.L. started school, he discovered he could dazzle people with his words.

$9 + 8 =$

With hard work and study, M.L. eventually graduated from Boston University

$5 + 6 =$

won a prize for his speech attacking segregation laws. On the bus ride home,

Standards Link: Character Education: Students identify character traits in others.

2021 GOALS
IT'S A NEW YEAR WHAT WILL YOU TRY?



Two things I will get better at:



Something I will do less of:

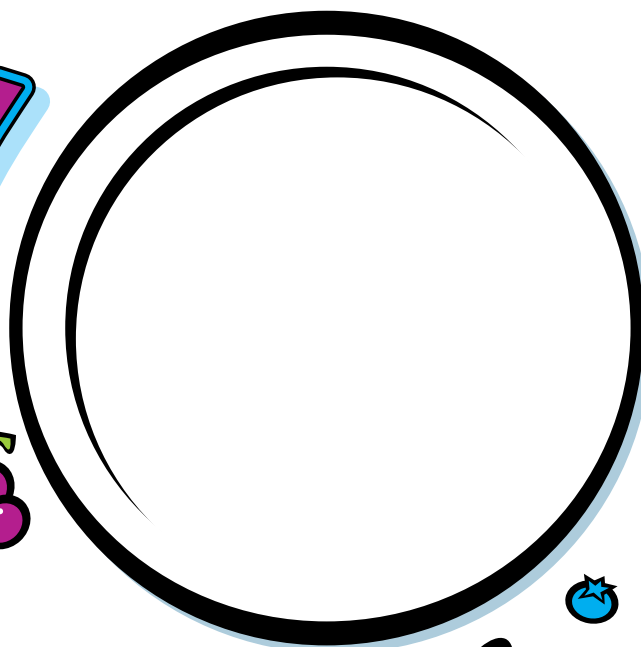


Two things I will try:



One new thing I want to learn:

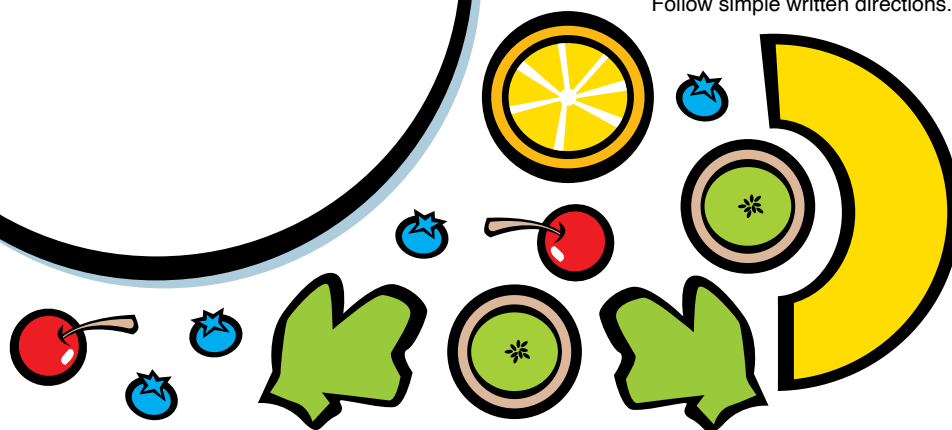
RAINBOW POWER!



PUT A RAINBOW ON YOUR PLATE

Cut out these fruits and vegetables. Then paste them on the plate to create a clown face using the different foods as eyes, mouth, nose, hair, etc.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



Total the number of fruits and vegetables you will eat, by color, today. Can you eat at least one in each of the five color groups?

EAT A RAINBOW EVERY DAY!

Eating a variety of fruits and vegetables that are brightly colored is an easy way to get the mix of vitamins, minerals and other nutrients that you need from your food. Pick foods that are brightly colored inside and out. Here are some examples of foods that make up the food rainbow!



Red	Yellow/Orange	White/Brown	Green	Blue/Purple
Tomatoes Watermelon Cherries Red grapes Cranberries Strawberries Red cabbage Raspberries	Oranges Apricots Cantaloupe Carrots Lemons Pineapples Sweet corn Mangos	Garlic Onions Bananas Turnips Pears Potatoes Jicama Cauliflower	Lettuce Kiwi Green grapes Avocados Artichokes Spinach Celery Cucumbers	Blueberries Blackberries Plums Raisins Eggplant Purple grapes Prunes Elderberries

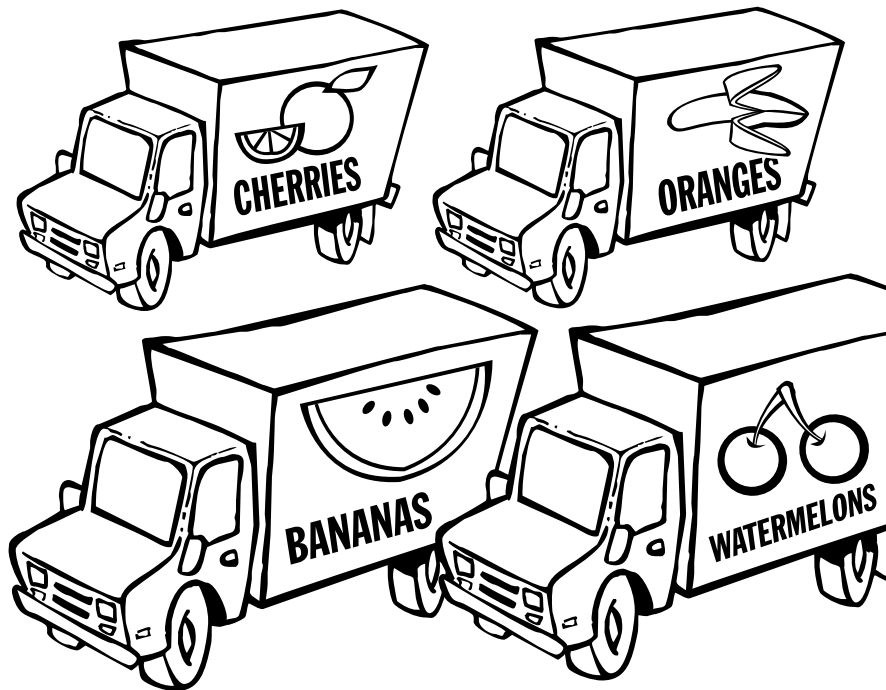
Make a chart like the one on the right. Then fill in which fruits and vegetables you eat, by color, each day. Can you eat at least one in each of the five colors every day?

Standards Link: Health: Make healthy food choices; group food choices in many different ways.

	RED	YELLOW/ORANGE	WHITE/BROWN	GREEN	BLUE/PURPLE
SUNDAY	Tomato	Corn	Banana	Peas	Raisins
MONDAY					
TUESDAY					
WEDNESDAY					
THURSDAY					
FRIDAY					
SATURDAY					

MIXED-UP FRUIT

Who switched these names on the fruit trucks? Draw lines to show where each label belongs. Then color the picture!



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

COLLECT THEM ALL!

Disney · PIXAR
SOUL
ONLY IN THEATERS

1 Newb
2 Mr. Mittens
3 22
4 Joe Gardner
5 Terry
6 Moonwind

McDonald's® Happy Meal® includes a toy for kids 3 and over, featuring characters from the new Disney Pixar movie "Soul".

Don't forget we have special toys for children under 3. While supplies last. ©2021 McDonald's.

Double Double Word Search

- RAINBOW
- RAISINS
- COLORS
- FRUIT
- MOUTH
- CHERRIES
- CUCUMBERS
- FACE
- JICAMA
- GAMES
- DOTS
- BROWN
- GARLIC
- SPINACH
- PRODUCE

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

E	S	E	I	R	R	E	H	C	A
N	W	O	R	B	F	T	U	O	P
H	O	A	S	A	R	C	A	L	R
C	B	C	C	N	U	I	M	O	O
A	N	E	I	M	I	H	A	R	D
N	I	R	B	L	T	S	C	S	U
I	A	E	A	U	R	I	I	N	C
P	R	D	O	T	S	A	J	A	E
S	E	M	A	G	B	O	G	W	R

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Air Pressure

You can measure high and low pressure!

Make a barometer!

The tool scientists use to measure air pressure is called a **barometer**. You can make one with things found around your house. Here's how:

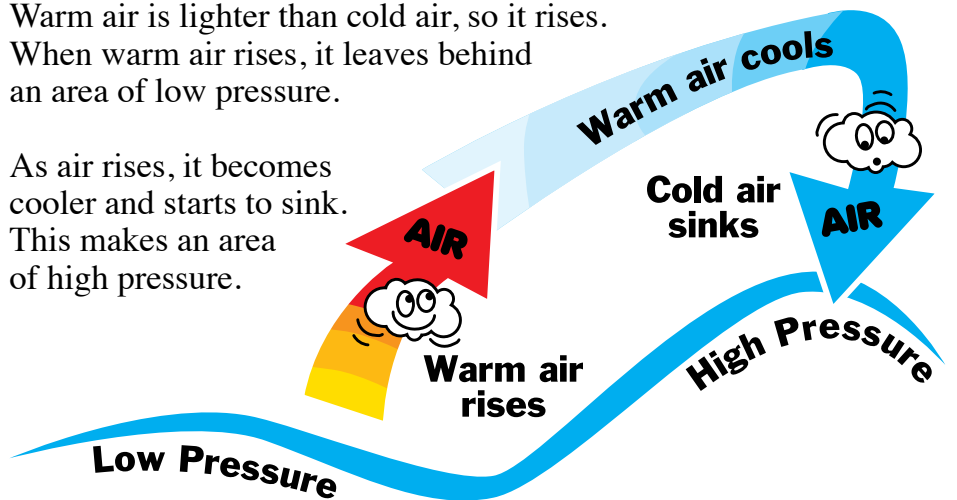
Stuff you'll need:

- 1 balloon
- 1 drinking straw
- 1 wide-necked glass jar
- glue
- scissors
- string

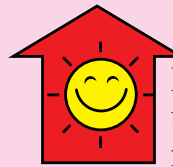


Changing air pressure causes the weather to change. Warm air is lighter than cold air, so it rises. When warm air rises, it leaves behind an area of low pressure.

As air rises, it becomes cooler and starts to sink. This makes an area of high pressure.



Pressure Predictions



High pressure usually brings fair weather.



Low pressure often brings cloudy, unsettled weather.

You can use your barometer and this chart to see if this is true!



Date	Where is the straw on the air pressure scale (barometer)?	Actual weather outside

Standards Link: Investigation: Students know how to make a systematic observation.

1 Cut off the neck of the balloon.

2 Stretch the balloon over the top of the jar. Secure it with a string.

3 Glue the end of the straw onto the center of the balloon.

4 Cut out the pressure scale below.

5 Tape the scale on a wall behind the jar so that when the straw is straight, it rests halfway between the high pressure and low pressure marks.

6 Over the next few days, watch the straw move up and down as the air pressure changes.

Standards Link: Investigation: Conduct simple investigations.

Moving with Air

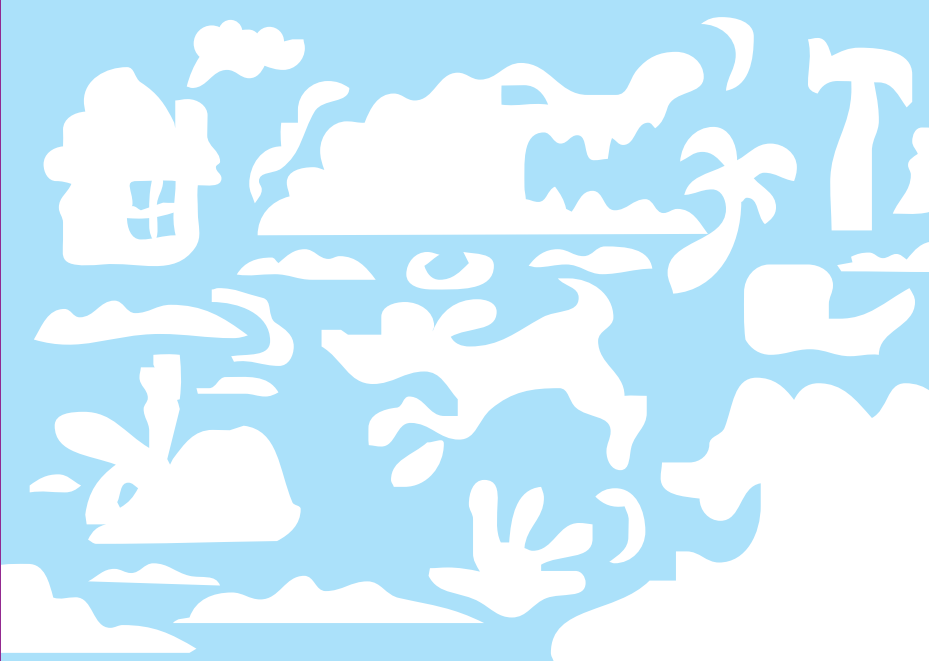
Air is made of molecules. When molecules heat up, they move faster and farther away from each other. This causes warm air to be lighter than cold air, so it rises.

This is why hot air balloons float up into the sky. Heaters blow hot air into the balloon and it fills and rises. When balloonists want to land, they turn off the heat and float downward.

Standards Link: Physical Science: Students know that states of matter depend on molecular motion.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Cloud Gazing Look at the clouds below. Can you see any pictures hidden in the clouds? Outline what you see.



Standards Link: Investigation: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Double Double Word Search

- WEATHER
- PRESSURE
- BAROMETER
- BALLOONS
- MOLECULES
- FIREMAN
- HEAT
- SECRET
- SCALE
- FLOAT
- WARM
- CLOUDS
- SKY
- LOW
- FAIR

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

S	F	S	N	O	O	L	L	A	B
E	L	I	E	W	K	F	I	S	H
L	O	W	R	E	H	T	A	E	W
U	A	F	U	E	E	L	A	C	S
C	T	A	S	D	M	T	C	R	L
E	K	I	S	K	W	A	M	E	B
L	M	R	E	A	Y	R	N	T	A
O	B	A	R	O	M	E	T	E	R
M	R	M	P	S	D	U	O	L	C

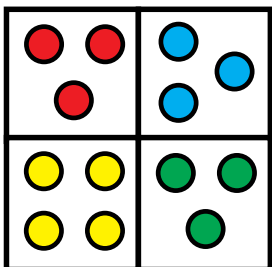
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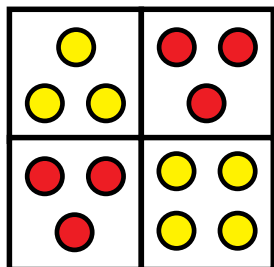
Spot the Spots

Find each group of the dots below on the large grid.
Circle them when you find them.

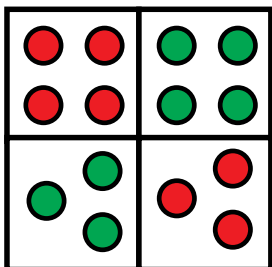
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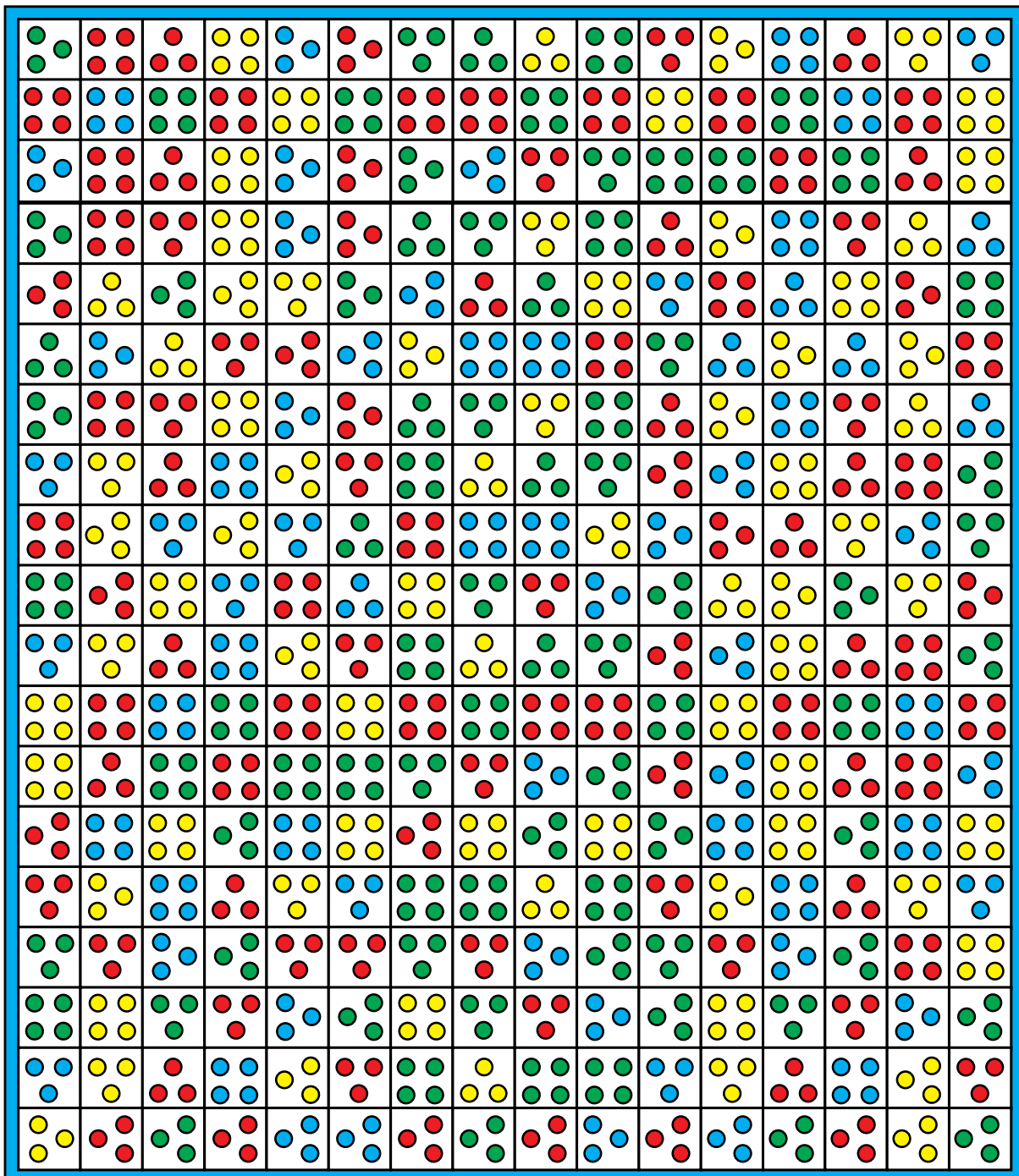
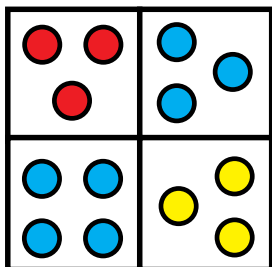
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GROUP 3



GROUP 4



Penguin Punch Lines

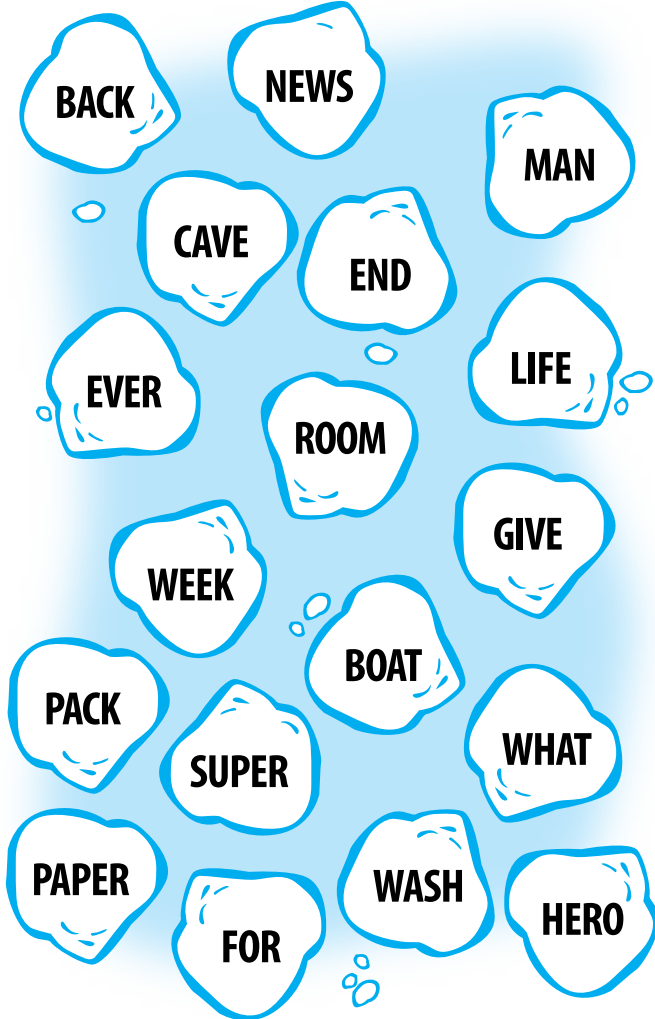
Draw a line connecting each riddle with its answer.



- Iceberg-ers!
- Igloos it together!
- Brrritos!
- The South Pool!
- Lost!

SNOW + BALL = SNOWBALL

Compound words are two words that are joined together to make a new word. Can you draw a line combining each snowball below with another one to create compound words? How many compound words can you find?





ACTIVITY CALENDAR

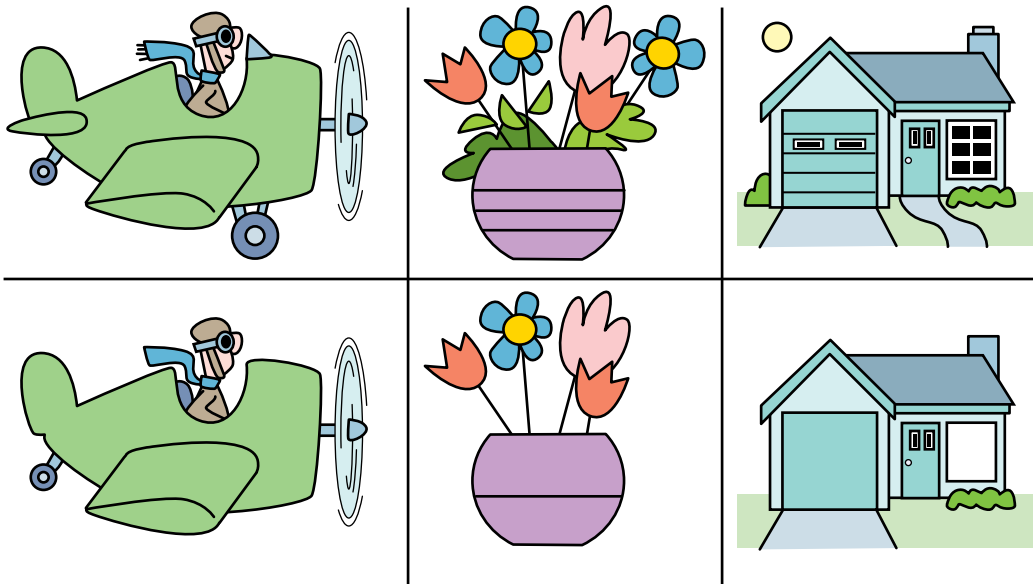
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Tick the box on each day when you have completed 20 minutes of reading. Children who develop a love of reading will become better students and build a better future.</p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<p>It is said that no two snowflakes are exactly alike, but on this page, all the snowflakes are the same except for one. Can you find it?</p>			<p>Write out your list of 10 long-term goals for the New Year.</p> <p>New Year's Day</p>		<p>Choose something new to make or do this month. Start collecting the materials you'll need for a new hobby.</p> <p>National Hobby Month</p>
<p>3 Chart how many hours of sleep you get per night. Between 10 and 11 should be your target.</p> <p>Festival of Sleep Day</p>	<p>4 Write down three trivia questions and quiz your parents or friends. Then have them ask you three trivia questions.</p> <p>Trivia Day</p>	<p>5 Wrap up warm and go for a walk today. See how many different kinds of birds you can spot.</p> <p>National Bird Day</p>	<p>6 Today would be a good day to write thank you letters for all your Christmas gifts.</p> <p>National Thank You Month</p>	<p>7 Put together a family calendar for the entire year. Mark everyone's birthday, school holidays, anniversaries and special days.</p>	<p>8 Fill five or six glasses with different amounts of water. Make a tune tapping them lightly with a wooden spoon.</p>	<p>9 Which is the most cluttered part of your room? Get containers together and organize the clutter, label the containers and throw away or recycle unwanted pieces.</p>
<p>10 30 minutes of walking can boost your brainpower. Start walking with some friends daily.</p> <p>94% BRAIN POWER LOADING...</p>	<p>11 Why is milk important? Discuss the different ways you consume milk? What is your favorite milk product?</p> <p>Milk Day</p>	<p>12 Find a chore to do at home or ask a parent to allocate a chore. Give it an extra effort and see if you can accomplish something today.</p> <p>Work Harder Day</p>	<p>13 Make a map today of your home and yard, as if you are looking down on it from above. Use color to show different elements.</p>	<p>14 Sprint from one end of a basketball court to the other. How many times can you go back and forth in 10 minutes?</p>	<p>15 Look through a page in the newspaper and find a word you do not understand. Look up the meaning in a dictionary.</p> <p>DICTIONARY</p>	<p>16 Discuss frost today in class. What does it look like and feel like? How does it form? Or make a fruity frost treat at home by mixing different fruit juices and freezing them.</p>
<p>17 Ben Franklin was born on this day in 1706. Discuss his accomplishments and inventions. Why are these important to us all today?</p>	<p>18 This is a day off school when you can serve your community. For ideas visit mlkday.gov</p> <p>Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day</p>	<p>19 Save up for something special! Start a jar or a piggy bank and put in change whenever you can.</p> <p>Family Movie Night</p>	<p>20 For tonight's movie, rent a movie with a winter theme. Make a big bowl of popcorn and enjoy the show.</p> <p>Family Movie Night</p>	<p>21 Help a parent make a big bowl of soup for dinner tonight.</p> <p>National Soup Month</p>	<p>22 Make a January scrapbook. Include photos of all the family and memorabilia from special events and excursions this month.</p>	<p>23 Write a one paragraph description of your favorite pie, what is in it and why it is your favorite.</p> <p>National Pie Day</p>
<p>24 Try to say as many nice things to people as possible today.</p> <p>National Compliment Day</p>	<p>25 How many different "opposites" can you think of today. Make a list and add to it throughout the day.</p> <p>Opposites Day</p>	<p>26 Gather the family together for</p> <p>Family Game Night</p>	<p>27 Lewis Carroll was born on this day on 1832. Make a drawing of one of the characters from Alice in Wonderland.</p>	<p>28 Get a group together online. Choose a tune you all enjoy and play your kazoos together.</p> <p>Kazoo Day</p>	<p>29 Find a puzzle in <i>Kid Scoop News</i> and work find the solution.</p> <p>National Puzzle Day</p>	<p>30 What did you do this month to stay healthy? What will you carry forward to stay healthy next month?</p> <p>National Staying Healthy Month</p>
<p>31</p>						

MEMORY GAMES

Are you good at remembering things? Try the games on this page to test and help improve your memory and concentration skills!

WHAT'S MISSING: Look closely at each top picture. Cover it. Then try to draw what's missing on the one below it.



DRAW A WORD: One player uses their finger to 'write' a word on the back of the second player. The second player tries to identify the word. Players switch positions and take turns being the 'writer' and guesser.



Memory Concentration

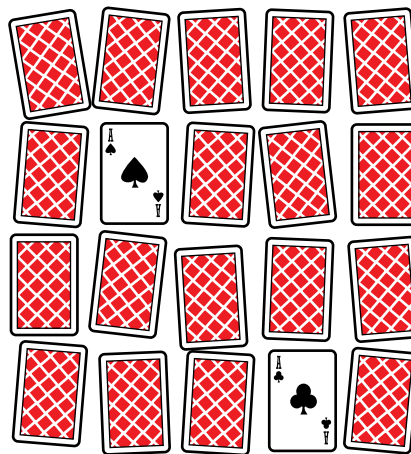
Play with a deck of 52 playing cards.

Shuffle and spread all of the cards out on a flat surface, face down.

Players take turns choosing any two cards. (A match is two cards with the same number or face card. For example, a two of hearts and a two of clubs is a match. Two Jacks are a match.)

If the cards match, then the player keeps the cards and goes again. If the cards don't match, turn the cards back over and leave them in the same place.

Play until all the cards have been picked up. The winner is the person with the most pairs.



Classic "I Went to the Store ..." Game

Long car rides are a great time to play memory games. A classic memory game is "I Went to the Store ..."

Each person in the car takes turns adding grocery items in alphabetical order.

The first player says, "I went to the store and I bought APPLES."

The next player says, "I went to the store and I bought apples and BANANAS."

Each player must repeat every item on the list before adding an item starting with the next letter of the alphabet. It's gets tricky!

"I went to the store and bought apples, bananas, carrots, dog food, eggs, fish..."

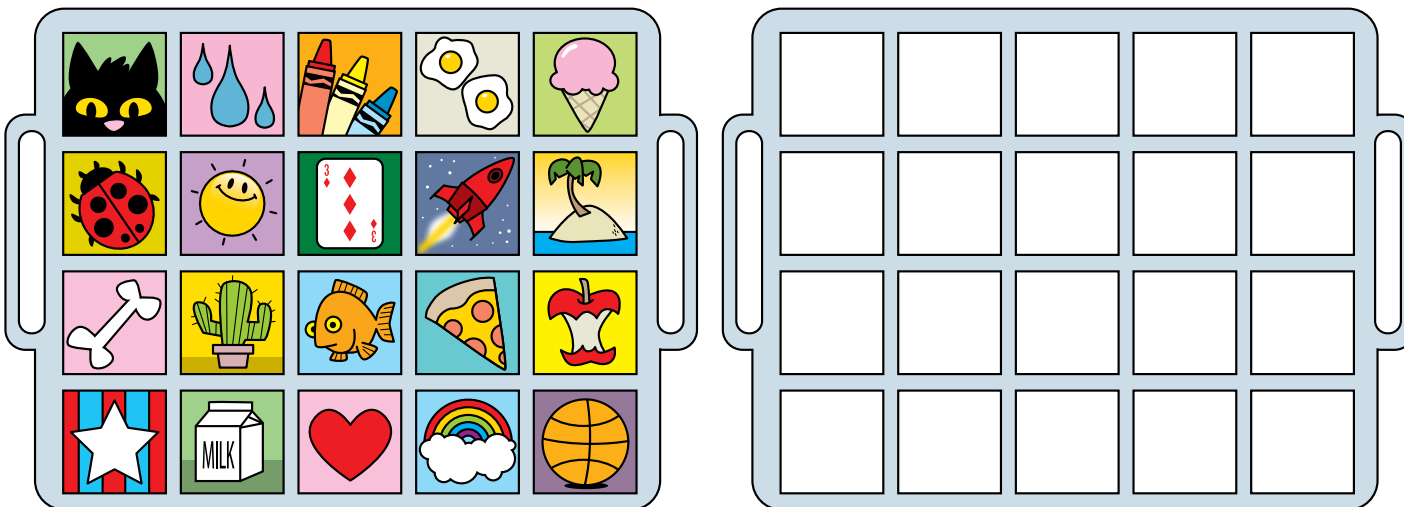
Can your family make it all the way to the letter Z?

Tray Memory Game

Look at the objects on the tray. Then cover the tray with a piece of paper and draw the objects you can remember on the tray on the right.

Variation: Play at Home With Real Objects

1. Place several small items on a tray at home and have a friend or family member say the name of each object out loud to remember it.
2. Cover the tray and ask the person to try to name all the objects on the tray.
3. Start with just a few objects. Then if the person remembers them all, keep adding more and playing again.



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Memory Builder

Read the word list a few times aloud. Then cover the list and see how many of the words you can write down in column 1. Look at the words again, cover them, and see how many you can write in column 2. Can you remember them all by column 3?

WORD LIST	COLUMN 1	COLUMN 2	COLUMN 3
BANANA	_____	_____	_____
PENCIL	_____	_____	_____
ONION	_____	_____	_____
SNEAKERS	_____	_____	_____
DINOSAUR	_____	_____	_____
RAISIN	_____	_____	_____
FRANCE	_____	_____	_____
BIRTHDAY	_____	_____	_____
HAMMER	_____	_____	_____
CAMPING	_____	_____	_____

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- MEMORIAL
- REMEMBER
- OBJECTS
- IMPROVE
- WINNER
- CARDS
- MATCH
- GAMES
- COVER
- PLACE
- PLAY
- FACE
- TRAY
- FLAT
- LOUD

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.



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The Kraken



Legend Begins

Replace the missing words.

Long ago, heading out to sea was an adventure into the unknown. People believed that the earth was _____. They thought if you sailed too far away from land, you would sail right off the _____ of the planet!

CREATURES
FLAT

It took great _____ to head across the ocean in a small ship. When sailors looked into the deep, dark sea from the _____ of a ship, they imagined strange and scary _____ swimming there. One of the scariest stories told and retold through generations of _____ was the legend of the terrible, mighty Kraken!

SAILORS COURAGE EDGE DECK

Are Krakens Real?

Like many legends, stories about the Kraken probably started with something real. It may have been based on sightings of a real species of squid called the **colossal squid**.

Jeepers! Why such large peepers?

Hold this page up to a mirror to use your peepers to read this paragraph:

For a long time, people have been talking about the colossal squid. It is a real species of squid that lives in the deep sea. It is the largest squid in the world. It can grow up to 11 meters long. It has two giant eyes that are the size of dinner plates. It has eight arms and two long tentacles. It is a very mysterious creature. It is said that it can pull a ship under the sea. It is a very scary creature. It is a very mysterious creature. It is a very scary creature. It is a very mysterious creature.

The Kraken is a legendary octopus-like sea monster of gigantic size in Scandinavian folklore. For hundreds of years, sailors told stories of a huge, many-armed creature that could reach the top of a ship's main mast. They claimed it could pull an entire ship underwater!

Sometimes it would swim in fast circles around the ship, creating a whirlpool that would suck the ship under the sea. In these stories, or legends, meeting the Kraken never ended well for the sailors.

Things Aren't Always As They Seem

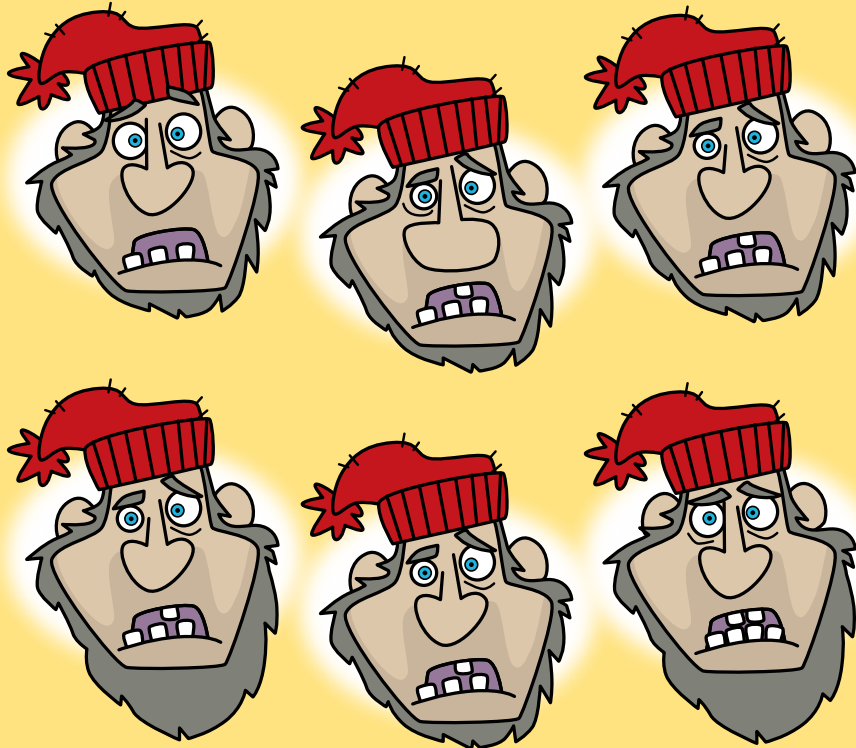
In some stories about the Kraken it was said that it could float on top of the water and look like a group of islands.



LAND HO!

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Find the two identical scared sailors.



Double Double Word Search

- CREATURES
- ENCOUNTER
- COLOSSAL
- FAMILIAR
- SAILORS
- STORIES
- KRAKEN
- LEGEND
- RETOLD
- WHALES
- SQUID
- SHIP
- REAL
- MEAL
- EDGE

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

S	R	F	A	M	I	L	I	A	R
A	E	K	P	L	D	S	R	L	E
I	A	R	A	I	T	A	D	A	T
L	L	E	U	O	H	D	L	S	N
O	M	Q	R	T	N	S	O	S	U
R	S	I	K	E	A	E	T	O	O
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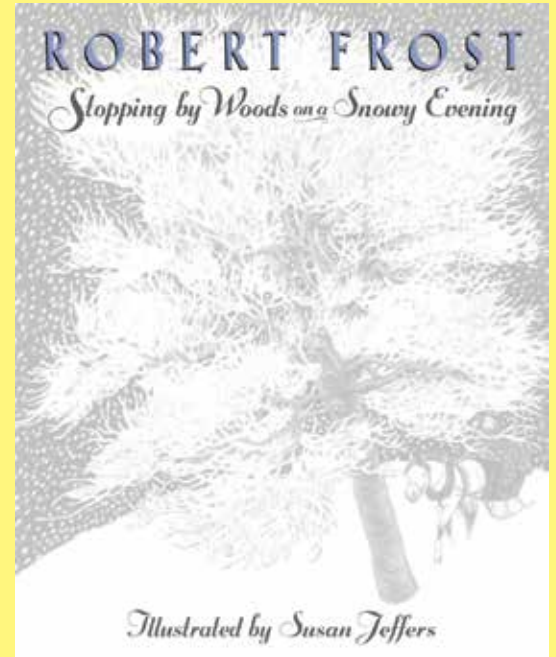
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Books

Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

by Robert Frost, illustrated by Susan Jeffers

This picture-book presentation of Robert Frost’s famous poem is a celebration of the season evoking the sights, sounds and smells of a winter evening—the quiet delights of winter. It opens the door for students to appreciate the power of poetry in capturing all the frosty charm of the winter woods. It’s a poem every child and adult should read.



Websites

What makes snow?

youtu.be/M8oM9jF3P5M

Have you ever wondered where snow comes from? Or why one winter day you get snow but another you get sleet or freezing rain? Learn the answers to those questions plus what makes snow fluffy and whether every snowflake really is unique in this brief educational video.

Tips to Keep Warm in Winter

healthychildren.org/English/safety-prevention/at-play/Pages/Winter-Safety.aspx

Winter is a wonderful time of year but getting too cold when you’re playing outside is no fun and can be dangerous. Here are some valuable tips on how to keep safe and warm during the cold winter months.

Winter Science Experiments

weareteachers.com/winter-science/

The weather outside might be frightful but here are 24 Cool Winter Science Experiments and Activities. Discover how to make frozen bubbles, why mittens keep your hands warm, construct an igloo, the best way to melt ice and much more.

Saving Money

"The day I got my allowance, I hurried down to the sporting goods store. The money was burning a hole in my pocket."



Is money burning a hole in your pocket?

This does not mean your pocket is on fire. It's an **idiom** that means that you have some money you are eager to spend.

When we spend money quickly, we lose a chance to save for something we want or need in the future.

We all enjoy spending money when we get it. But have you ever wanted to buy something, but had no money because you already had spent everything you had?

Another important idiom is, "A penny saved is a penny earned." This means that we shouldn't carelessly spend or waste money, but try to save it. That's because "Money doesn't grow on trees!"

One Year's Savings

Imagine that you save the amount of money shown each month. How much will you have saved at the end of one year?

JAN.	FEB.	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
\$5.50	\$9.00	\$6.50	\$8.25	\$7.50	\$5.25
JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.
\$6.00	\$9.75	\$9.75	\$8.00	\$5.75	\$9.50

TOTAL: \$ _____

The Ten Year Plan

Now imagine you saved that same amount money every year for 10 years. How much money would you have saved?

2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____

TOTAL: \$ _____

Very Interesting!

Putting money away in a piggy bank is a great way to start saving. But putting money into a savings account at a bank or credit union really pays off.

That is because a bank pays you **interest** on your money. That means you can earn money by letting your cash sit in your savings account.



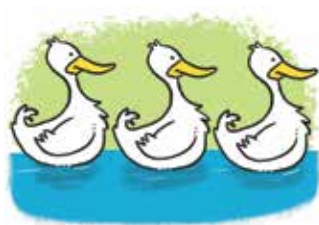
Idioms are Funny Phrases

An idiom is a common phrase which means something different from what the actual words say. Look at the common idioms below. Then, match each idiom with its meaning by writing the correct number next to that idiom's definition at right.

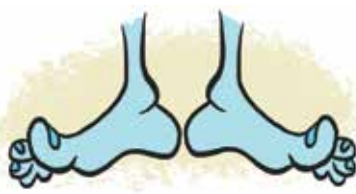
- ___ Nervous or reluctant
- ___ In an unfamiliar place
- ___ Be organized
- ___ Don't be too sure
- ___ Something that's impossible
- ___ Sick or unwell



1. That will happen when pigs fly.



2. Get your ducks in a row.



3. He's getting cold feet.



4. Don't count your chickens before they're hatched.



5. She's been feeling under the weather.



6. I felt like a fish out of water.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Understand the meaning of common idioms and their uses.

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- Artwork with a thickness of over 5mm will be disqualified.
- Collage or cutout pictures will be allowed for plain drawings, excluding ones making other artworks dirty or requiring special care in handling.
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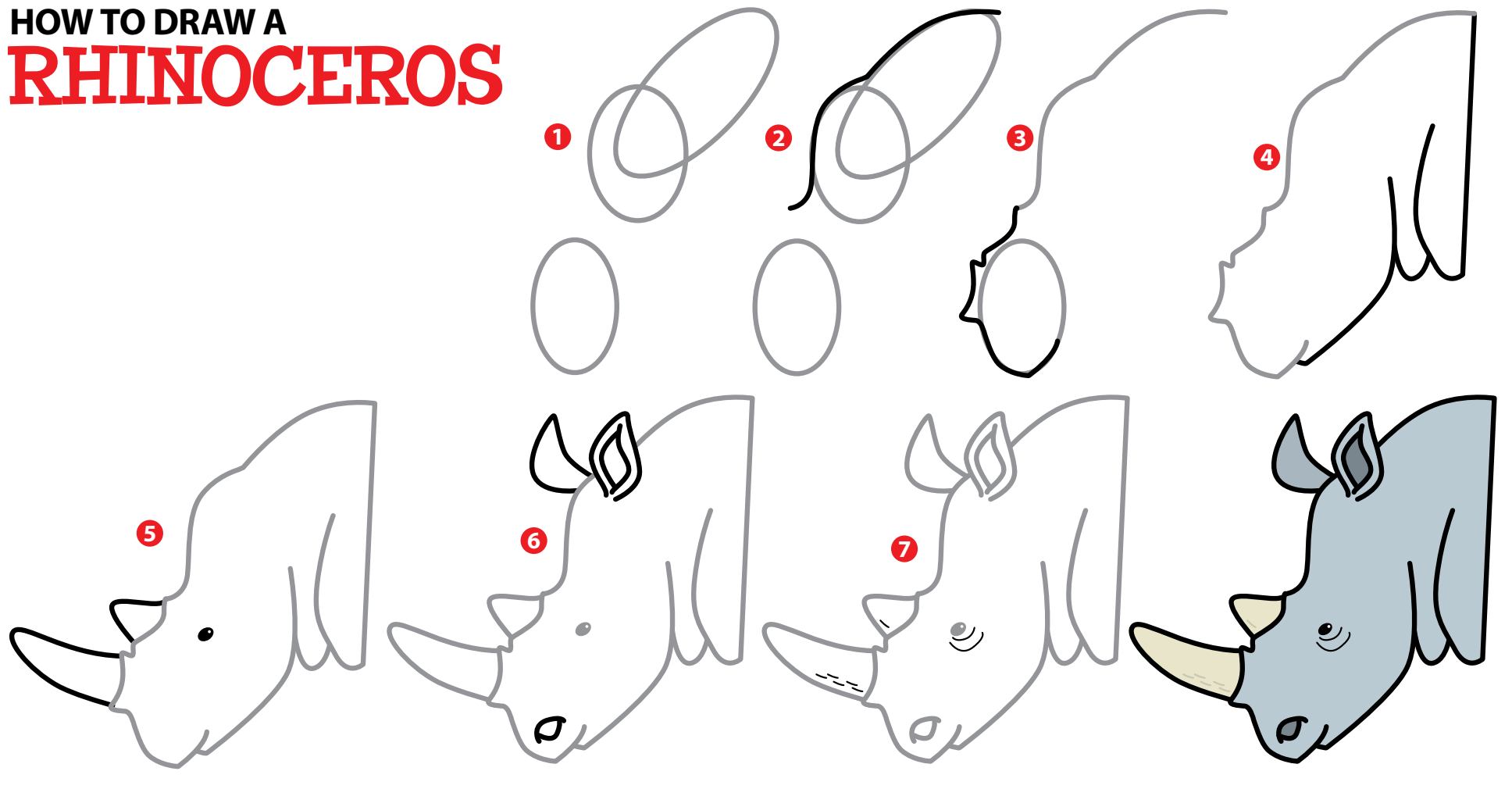


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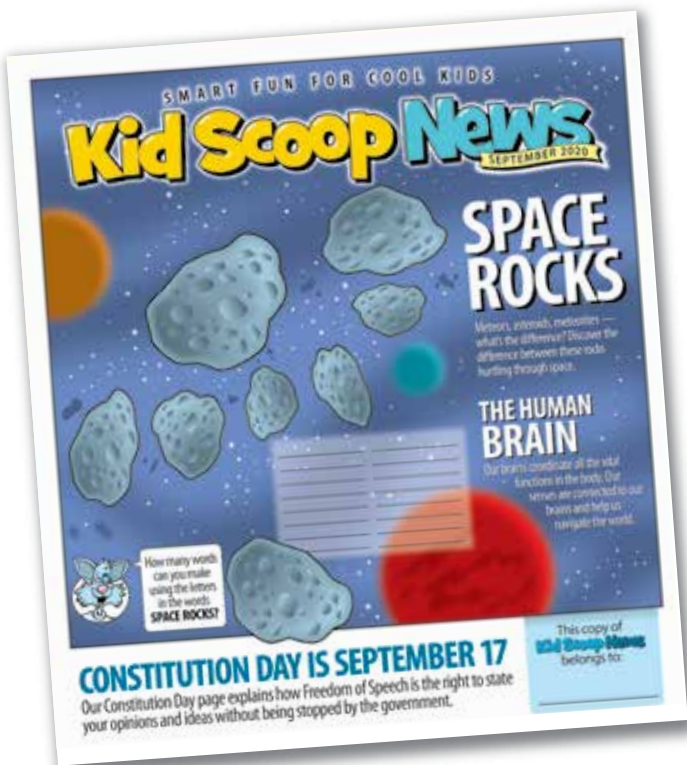
Umm...no



Wear your mask like this!

COVER YOUR MOUTH AND NOSE TO PROTECT YOURSELF AND THOSE YOU CARABAO!

Learning Tip of the Month
Grow Vocabulary with Kid Scoop News



Reading vocabulary refers to words used to communicate effectively. Beginning readers must know the meaning of words before they can understand what they are reading. *Kid Scoop News* helps develop vocabulary indirectly when students engage in a discussion about information on each page and directly when parents explain the meaning of individual words on each edition's theme. The word search and other puzzles provide additional practice in reading and spelling the vocabulary words introduced each month.

Reading *Kid Scoop News* with your children each month will introduce and provide practice using vocabulary that he or she will encounter in their school studies.

Winter Citrus Salad

Tasty and Boosts Vitamin C

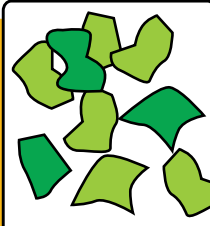
Cooking with your children is a great way to establish healthy eating habits, practice math skills like measuring, and spend time with your child.

This simple recipe is fun to make, fun to eat and adds needed vitamins to your diet in the cold and flu season. Give it a try with your kids!



ZESTY CITRUS SALAD

This salad is a wintertime treat and refreshing in the summer, too!



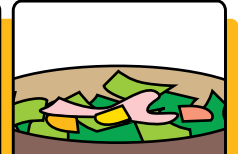
With an adult, chop 5 cups of salad greens.



Add chopped slices of orange, tangerine and grapefruit.



Make dressing by blending equal parts oil, vinegar and grapefruit.



Top the tossed salad with the zesty dressing and sliced almonds.

EDITOR'S PICK by Vicki Whiting, *Kid Scoop News*

BigFoot Goes on Great Adventures

By D.L. Miller

Shy and reclusive, BigFoot spends most of his time in the deep dark woods, rarely spotted by humankind. But every now and then he leaves his remote retreat, and goes searching for adventure!

- Sharpen your search and find skills by locating the elusive BigFoot in his favorite cities
- 10 big visual puzzle panoramas offer teeming activity and an impressive level of detail



- Scenes include the Amazon Rainforest, Himalayas, Great Barrier Reef, Antarctica, Madagascar, and more

Your task is not only to find BigFoot and his legendary footprint, but also more than 500 other unusual and sometimes unexpected personalities and objects.

Fun facts and pictures accompany each scene to help kids learn more about the world's historic and cultural treasures.



Try This At Home

Encourage reading at home with *Kid Scoop News* and this family involvement activity!

Learn These Idioms

An idiom is a saying whose meaning cannot be taken literally. They are commonly used in the English language and can be very confusing to an English language learner.

Can you match the idioms to the correct meaning?

IDIOM

straight from the horse's mouth

at the drop of a hat

once in a blue moon

every cloud has a silver lining

a penny for your thoughts

let sleeping dogs lie

MEANING

something that rarely happens

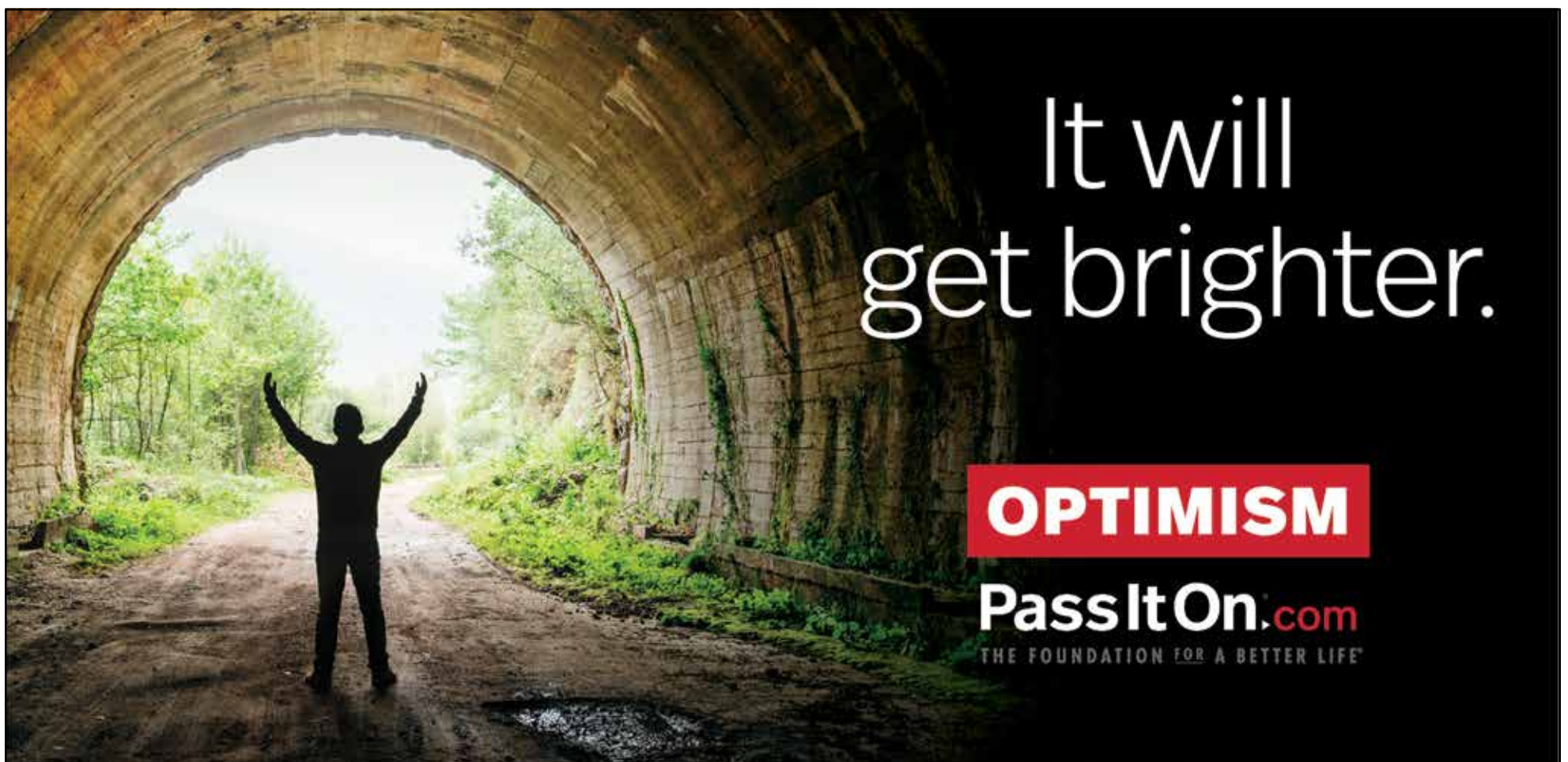
a way of asking someone what they are thinking

difficult times will lead to better days

without any hesitation

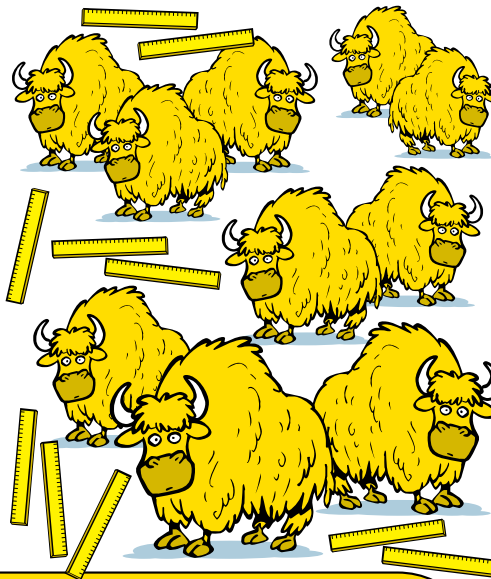
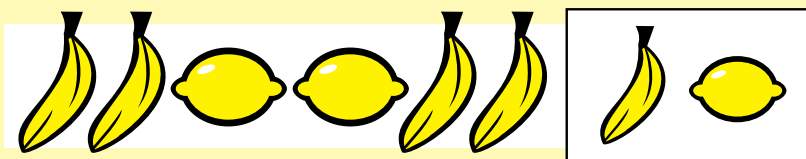
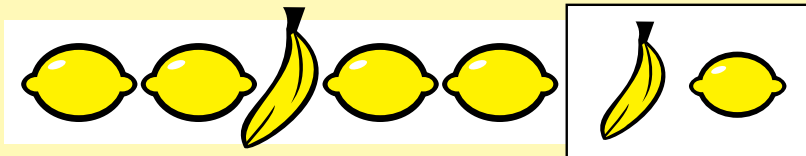
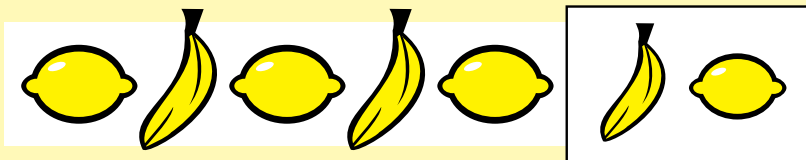
do not disturb a situation

to hear something from its source



Yellow Patterns

In each row, circle the yellow fruit that should come next to continue the pattern.



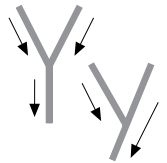
My Rhyme Time

A tisket, a tasket,
A green and yellow basket;
I wrote a letter to my love
and on the way I dropped it.

My Letters

Y is for Yellow

y is for yellow



Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter Y. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the Y sound like the word **yellow**?

My Numbers

How many  ?

yaks



How many  ?

yardsticks

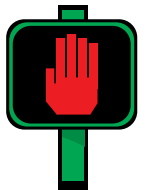
Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Sentence

Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



A yellow yo-yo is



Sunday

Letter Identification

With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter Y in the word **yellow**.

Monday

Math Play

Point to the number **10** in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Tuesday

My Yellow

Look through the newspaper for pictures of things that are yellow. Cut out all of the yellow things and glue them onto a piece of paper. Make a book of colors by repeating this activity with other colors.

Wednesday

Yellow Dot-to-Dot

With your child, find the letters that spell the word **yellow** on one page of the newspaper. Circle each letter with a yellow crayon or marker. Connect the circled letters like a dot-to-dot picture and color it in with your yellow crayon or marker.

Thursday

Sunshine News

On one sheet of newspaper draw a big yellow sun. With your child, hunt for all the letter Ys inside your sun.

Friday

Yucky and Yummy

Look at pictures of food and objects in the newspaper. Have your child point to things he/she likes and say, "Yummy!" Point to things he/she does not like and say, "Yucky!" Reinforce that the words start with the letter Y.

Saturday

Y-Toss

Wad up a sheet of newspaper and cover it in masking tape to make a little ball. Toss the ball to your child saying a word that starts with the letter Y. Have your child toss the ball back when he/she thinks of another word that starts with Y.

Domingo

Identificación de Letras

Junto con su hijo/a, busque en el periódico imágenes de cosas que empiecen con la letra Y de **yellow**.

Lunes

Juego de Matemáticas

Apunte al número **10** en su periódico. Pídale a su hijo/a que diga el número y que, si el mismo es lo suficientemente grande, lo trace en el papel.

Martes

Mi Amarillo

Busque en el periódico imágenes de objetos que sean de color amarillo. Recorte todas las cosas amarillas y péguelas en una hoja de papel. Construya un libro de colores al repetir esta actividad con los otros colores.

Miércoles

Amarillo punto a punto

Junto a su hijo/a, encuentre en una página del periódico las letras que deletreen la palabra "amarillo". Marque con un crayón o marcador amarillo, un círculo alrededor de cada letra. Conecte las letras para así crear un dibujo de "punto a punto", para luego colorearlo de amarillo.

Jueves

Noticias Rayos de Sol

Dibuje sobre una hoja del periódico un sol amarillo bien grande. Junto a su hijo/a, busque todas las letras Y de "yellow" (que es amarillo en inglés) que estén dentro del sol.

Viernes

Asqueroso y Sabroso

Observe en el periódico las imágenes de alimentos y objetos. Pídale a su hijo/a que apunte a las cosas que a él o ella le gusten y que diga: "yummy" (que es sabroso en inglés). Apunte a cosas que a él/ella le disgustan y diga: "yucky" (que es asqueroso en inglés). Reafirme que ambas palabras empiezan con Y.

Sábado

Aventando Y

Con una hoja de periódico, haga una pelota y cúbrala con cinta adhesiva. Arroje la pelota a su hijo/a al mismo tiempo que dice una palabra que comienza con Y. Pídale a él/ella que haga lo mismo y que diga una palabra que piense que empieza con Y.

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Crossword Coach

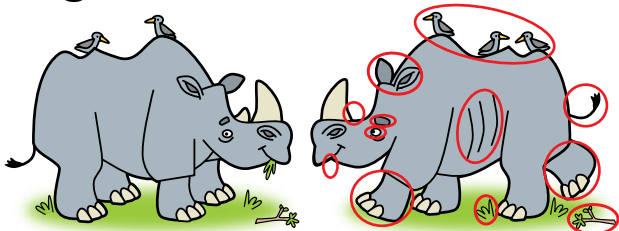
- 1. Fourteen
- 2. Twelve
- 3. Eighteen
- 4. Seven
- 5. Nine
- 6. Two
- 7. One
- 8. Eleven

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What do rhinos eat?

Herbivores

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Use the code to find out what M.L.'s mother told him.

You are as good as anyone

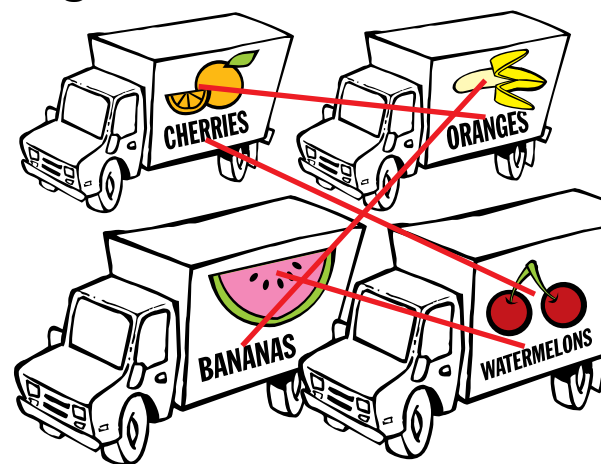
Use Your Marbles

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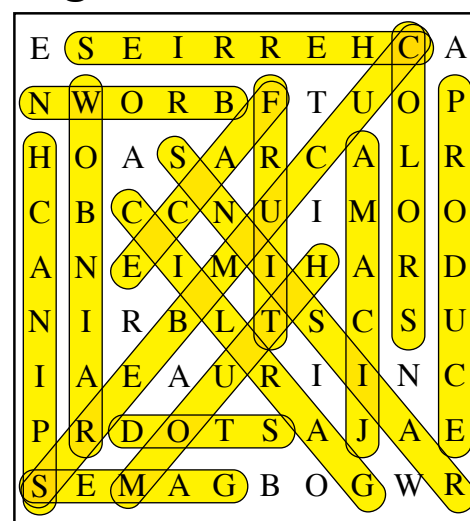
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- 2 + 4 = 6 As M.L. started school, he discovered he could dazzle people with his words.
- 3 + 5 = 8 Once he gave a speech in another town about the rights of black people. He
- 5 + 6 = 11 won a prize for his speech attacking segregation laws. On the bus ride home,
- 8 + 7 = 15 the driver forced him to give up his seat to a white person.
- 9 + 8 = 17 With hard work and study, M.L. eventually graduated from Boston University
- 9 + 11 = 20 with a Ph.D. in Theology. M.L. would now be addressed as Dr. King.

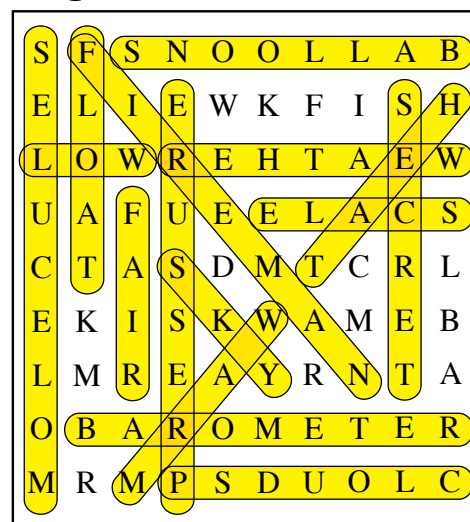
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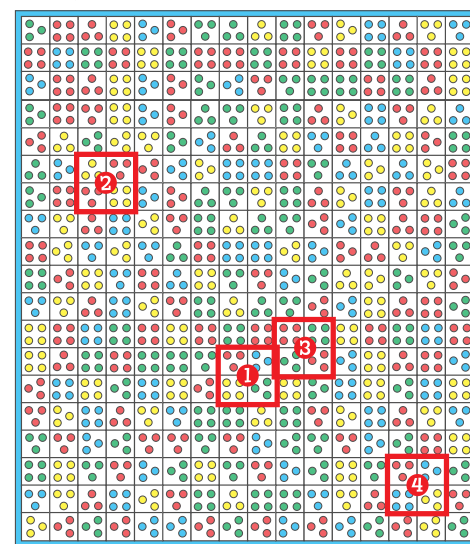
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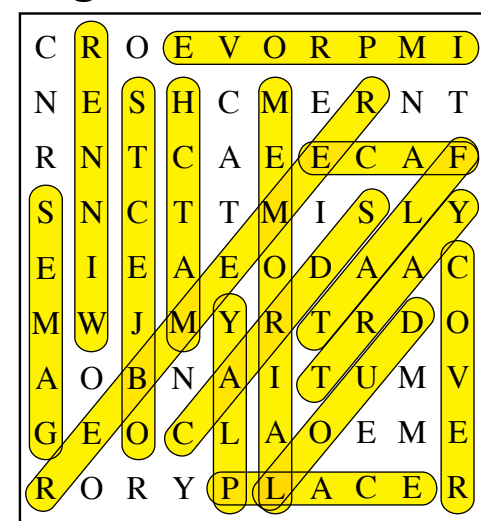
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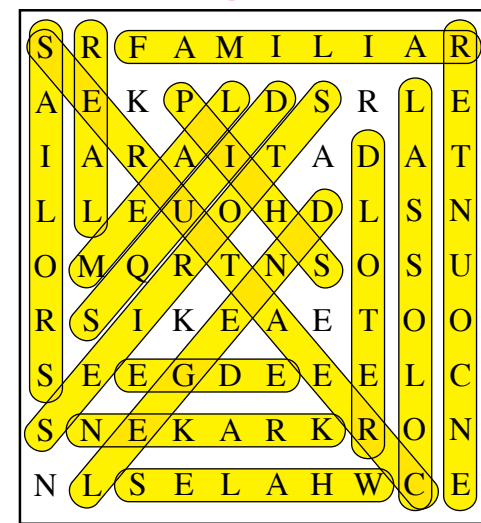
Penguin Punch Lines

- What do you call a penguin in the desert? – Lost!
- What do penguins eat on Cinco de Mayo? – Brrritos!
- Where do penguins go swimming? – The South Pool!
- How does a penguin build its home? – Igloos it together!
- What do penguins eat at picnics? – Iceberg-ers!

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One Year's Savings					
TOTAL: \$ 90.75					
The Ten Year Plan					
2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	
\$ 90.75	\$ 181.50	\$ 272.25	\$ 363	\$ 453.75	
2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	
\$ 544.50	\$ 635.25	\$ 726	\$ 826.75	\$ 907.50	
TOTAL: \$ 907.50					

- 3 Nervous or reluctant
- 4 Don't be too sure
- 6 In an unfamiliar place
- 1 Something that's impossible
- 2 Be organized
- 5 Sick or unwell