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AMERICA'S NATIONAL PARKS

There are over 400 National Parks in America. They include canyons, battlefields, lakeshores, scenic rivers and trails and a wealth of places to enjoy the beautiful natural beauty of the United States. Read about them in this issue!



See how many words you can make using the letters in **NATIONAL PARKS!**



BENEFICIAL BUGS

Not all bugs are pests. Some even help gardeners and farmers by eating the bugs that are pests.

TWO KINDS OF ENERGY

As our sources of energy are changing, it is important to know which ones are renewable and which are non-renewable.



Mateo, 2nd grade, Sassarini Elementary School, Sonoma



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WOODWORD'S CORNER

Dear Readers,

Here comes Summer with sunshine, water play, more daylight hours, strawberries, and the first days of the summer season to relish and have some fun.

As it seems we can now go out and about, it's perfect timing for our page on **America's National Parks**. While not every state has a national park, every state has at least one site designated as a park. Some focus on natural beauty, others celebrate history whereas others are great places to walk, hike, enjoy a river or lake and best of all, delight in the great outdoors.

Not all summer insects bite — the feature on **Beneficial Bugs** tells us why ladybugs and the Praying Mantis are good bugs to have around.

Summer is a great time to go to a **Baseball** game. Find out how

that grumpy pitcher on page 10 manages to put a wicked spin on a ball. And if baseball isn't for you, try instead the gentle art of **Yoga**, where imitating an animal serves the purpose of helping you stretch your body. (I'm pretty good at the cat pose, if I do say so myself!)

Juneteenth is the celebration of the ending of slavery. Saturday, June 19 is the day. The feature on the **Freedom Railroad** describes how Harriet Tubman and others guided slaves to freedom through secret routes north through woods and swamps.

Whatever June means to you, let's all take time to smell the roses, breathe some fresh air, use our imaginations, get caught reading and have an awesome time.



Woodward

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Use crayons or markers to color this baseball cap. Be creative! We'll share as many as we can in our next issue!

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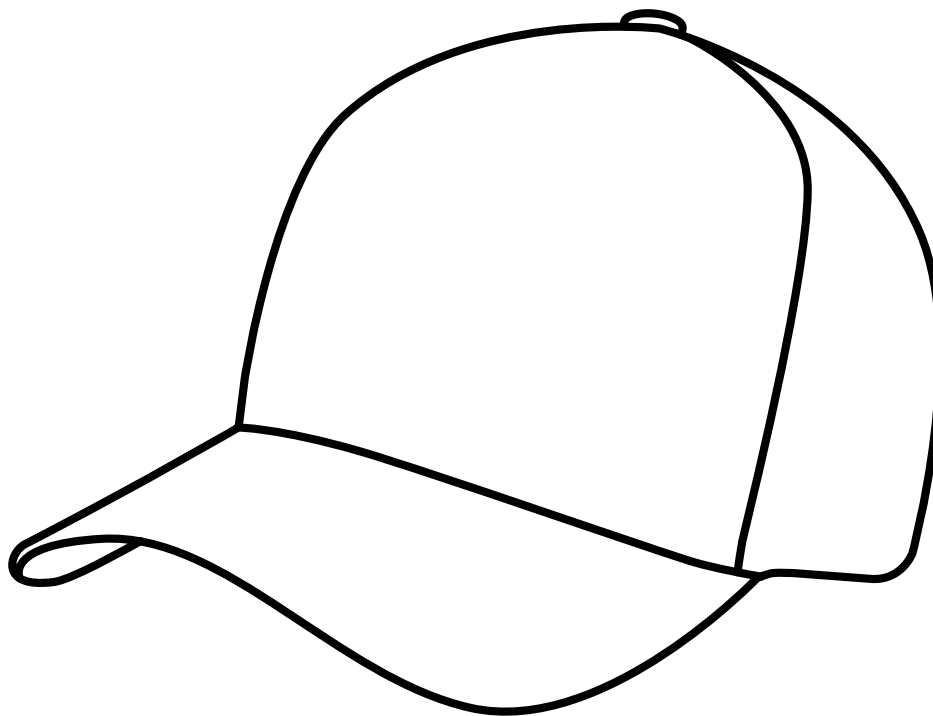
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SUMMER BEGINS ON JUNE 20

The Longest Day of the Year

June 20, 2021 is a special day for people in the Earth's northern hemisphere. That day will be the first day of summer and the "longest day of the year" in their part of the world.

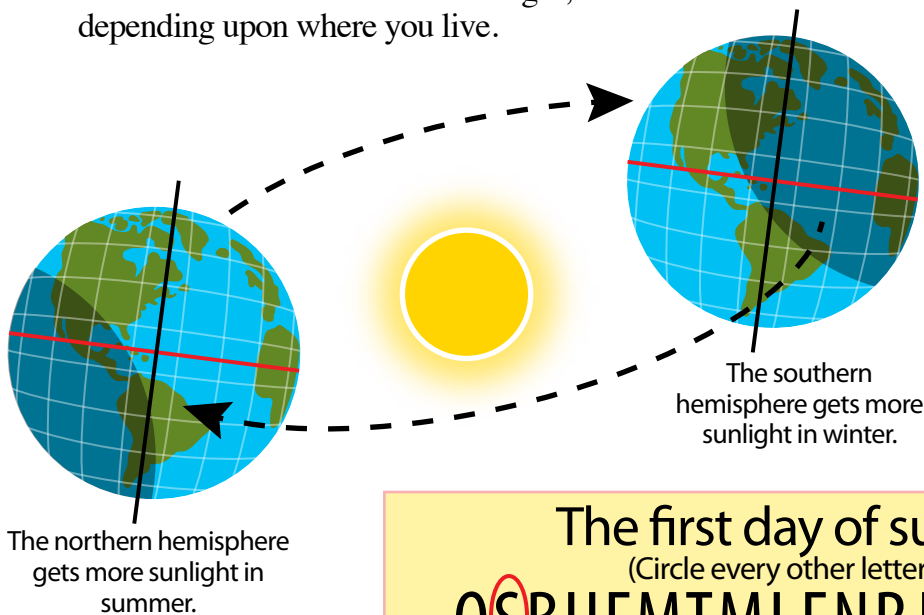
That day will still have 24 hours, like any other day of the year, but it will feel longer because it is the day of the year that has the most daylight hours. It can have 15 to 20 hours of sunlight, depending upon where you live.

Our Planet is Tilted

Why do the hours of sunlight change during the year? The answer lies in the Earth's tilt! When the North Pole is tilted towards the sun, the sun rises earlier in the morning and sets later at night in the northern hemisphere.

As the Earth revolves around the sun over the course of a year, the position of the North Pole relative to the sun changes (see diagram). When it is tilted away from the sun, the days are shorter.

The day that the Earth's North Pole is tilted closest to the sun is known as the longest day of the year or the **summer solstice**. The **winter solstice**, or the shortest day of the year, happens when the Earth's North Pole is tilted farthest from the Sun.



The first day of summer is also called

(Circle every other letter below to reveal the answer.)

Q S B U F M T M L E N R J S T O Y L M S K T B I L C M E

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Read one of the articles on this page. Then answer the questions below!

What is this article about?

What will happen?

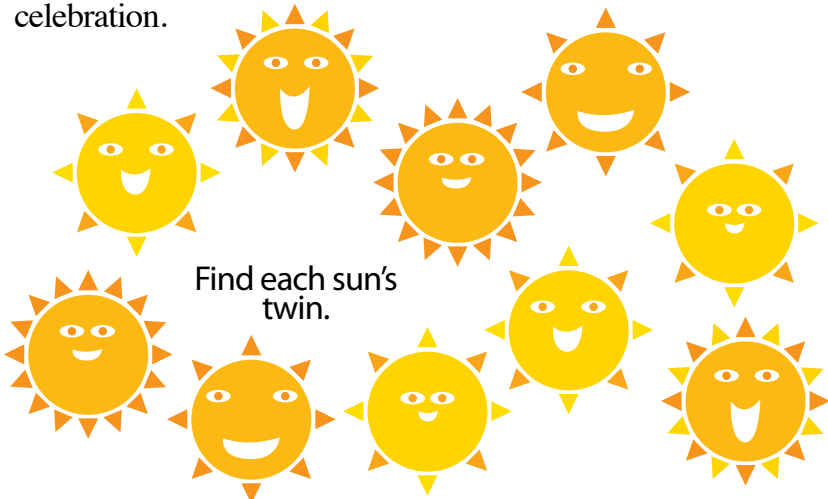
When will it happen?

Where will it happen?

Why will it happen?

A Time of Celebration

In ancient times, people thought that in the winter, the sun was leaving them—perhaps to disappear forever. Then in the spring when the daylight hours started to get longer, it was a time of celebration.



STONEHENGE

Ancient scientists and priests studied the path of the sun and found that the sun "returned" on a regular schedule each year. Ancient buildings were constructed to keep track of the sun's movement. One of the most famous is Stonehenge located in England. With a section of the stones that aligns with the rising sun at winter solstice and an "avenue" that aligns with the setting sun on the summer solstice.



America's National Parks

Our nearly 400 national parks include canyons, monuments, battlefields, lakeshores, seashores, recreation areas, scenic rivers, trails and historic sites.

These parks are owned and managed by the American government—the government of the people by the people. That means that the parks belong to every American!

Standards Links: Social Studies: Students know the location of places using map skills.

They Belong to YOU!



Map concept: www.NationalParks.org/kids

Draw a star on the map to show approximately where you live.
How many national parks are in your state?



Do the math to discover the answers to these National Parks questions.

1. Which state is home to 26 national parks—more than any other state?

$$(9 + 13 + 7 + 6)$$

2. What is the name of America's first national park?

$$(15 + 15 + 4 + 4)$$

3. Just one U.S. state has no national parks. Which one is it?

$$(10 + 16 + 5 + 6)$$

4. Which state has the largest national park (Wrangell-St. Elias Nat'l Park and Preserve, 13.2 million acres)?

$$(7 + 7 + 7 + 7 + 7 + 7)$$

5. Which state is home to the smallest national park (Thaddeus Kosciuszko National Memorial, 0.02 acres)?

$$(7 + 6 + 7 + 6 + 7)$$

6. The Grand Canyon National Park is also an UNESCO World Heritage Site. In which state can it be found?

$$(4 + 8 + 6 + 9 + 3)$$

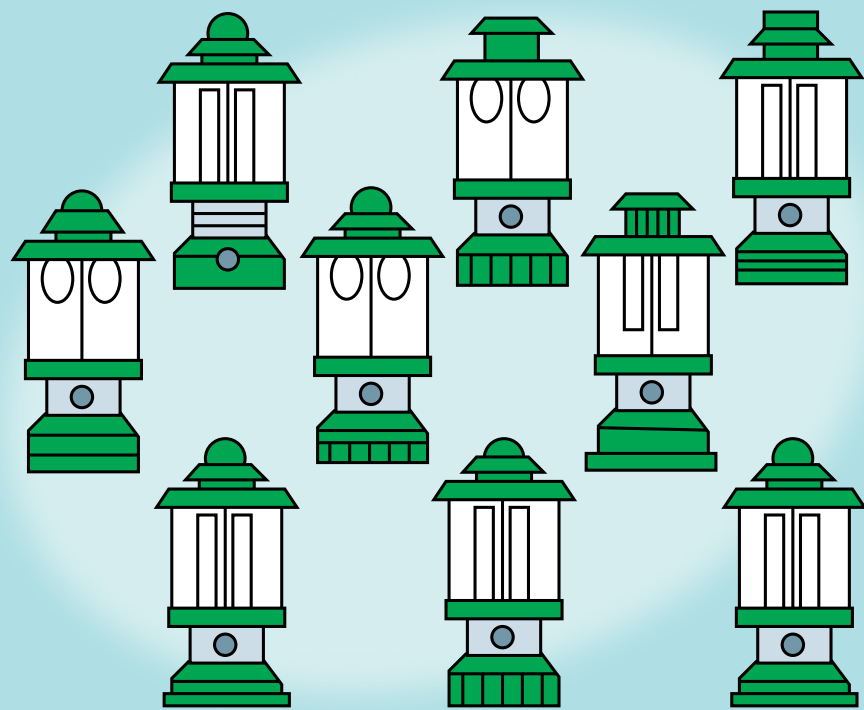
ANSWER KEY

42 = Alaska	35 = California
30 = Arizona	33 = Pennsylvania
37 = Delaware	38 = Yellowstone

Standards Links: History: Know that national landmarks are associated with history.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

Look closely at these camping lanterns. Can you find the two that are identical?



Standards Links: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- RECREATION
- NATIONAL
- AMERICAN
- HISTORIC
- RANGER
- JUNIOR
- SCENIC
- NATURE
- PARKS
- SITES
- BADGE
- AREAS
- FIELD
- TRIP
- LIVE

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

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

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

Try This At Home

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

Nature Walk Bingo

Go for a nature walk with some friends. Each of you select one of the bingo cards. When you see one of the things shown on the card, cross out that space. The first person to black out their card wins!



Summer Activities

FOR FITNESS AND FUN



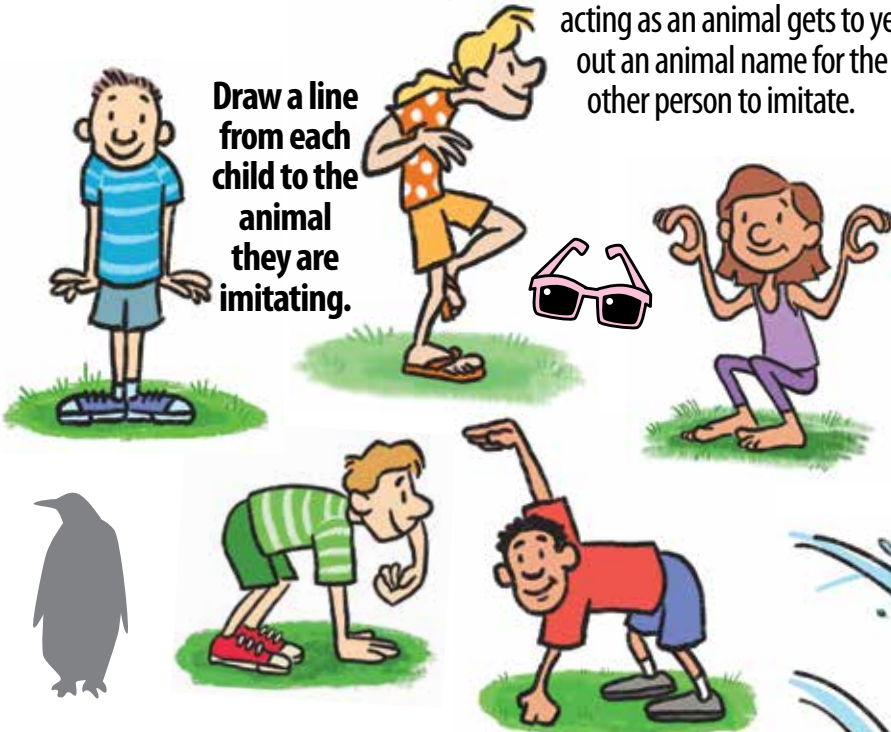
Summer is the time to get outside and get moving!



Animal Charades

This is a great game for two or more. One person says the name of the animal and the other person starts moving around and making sounds like that animal. When the laughter starts to slow down, the person acting as an animal gets to yell out an animal name for the other person to imitate.

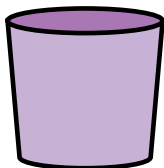
Draw a line from each child to the animal they are imitating.



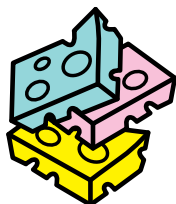
Super Sponge Splash Zone

Win or lose, everyone winds up soaked in this game for three or more players.

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:



bucket

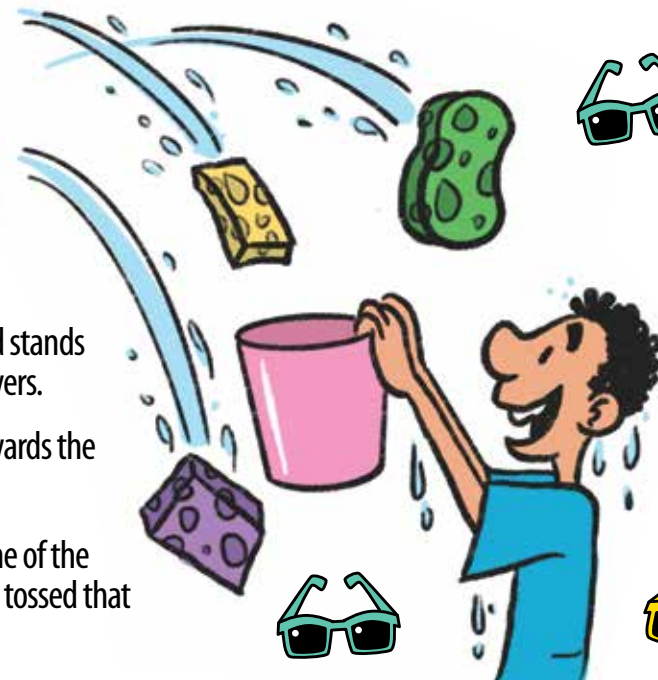


several sponges



water

1. One person holds an empty bucket and stands about 10 feet apart from the other players.
2. Players toss water-soaked sponges towards the player holding the bucket.
3. If the player with the bucket catches one of the sponges in the bucket, the person who tossed that sponge becomes the bucket holder.



How many sunglasses can you find on this page?

Water Balloon Piñata

Skip the unhealthy sweets and try a piñata that can cool you down on a hot day!



1. String a bunch of water balloons in the yard between two trees. The water balloons are your piñata!
2. Take turns with a friend or brother or sister or cousin—someone you like to be with and swing a plastic bat or a large stick at the piñata. A wrapping paper tube would work as well.
3. **EXTRA CHALLENGE:** Blindfold the hitter!



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Two Kinds of Energy: Renewable and Non-Renewable

There are two kinds of energy that create the electricity we use every day. One is **renewable** energy and the other in **non-renewable**.

This Energy is NOT Renewable

Oil and coal are **non-renewable** sources of energy. Non-renewable means NOT renewable. When it's gone, it's gone forever.

Think about it – when your family car uses up the gasoline in its tank, you have to get more gas. Gasoline is made from oil. Oil and coal are burned to make energy. Once they are burned, they are gone, and more is needed to make energy.



Renewable Energy

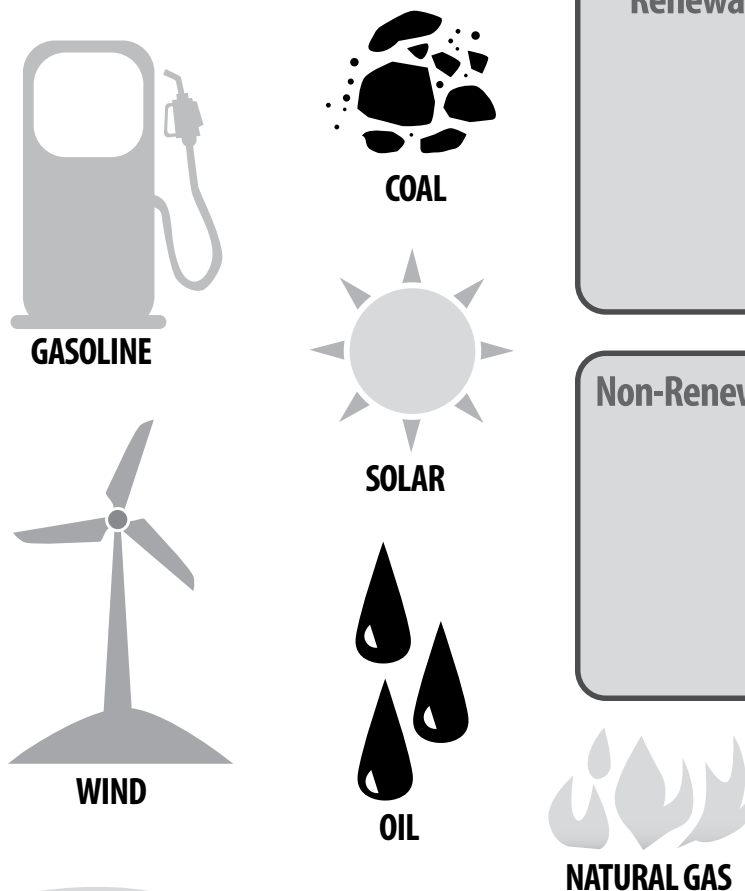
Renewable energy comes from sources that don't get used up in the process of making energy. The five main sources of renewable energy are:



- ✓ **water or hydropower**
- ✓ **geothermal**
- ✓ **wind**
- ✓ **solar**
- ✓ **biomass** (includes wood, methane, ethanol, biodiesel)

Energy: Which is Which?

Look at the picture of each kind of energy. List each kind of energy in the correct box.



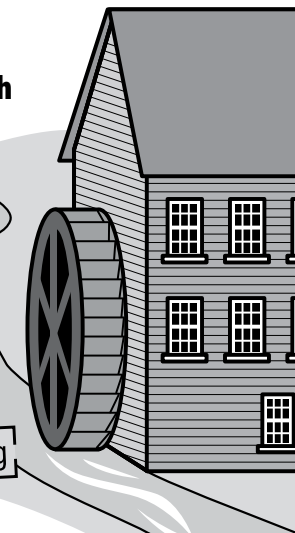
Renewable Energy

Non-Renewable Energy

Water Wheels

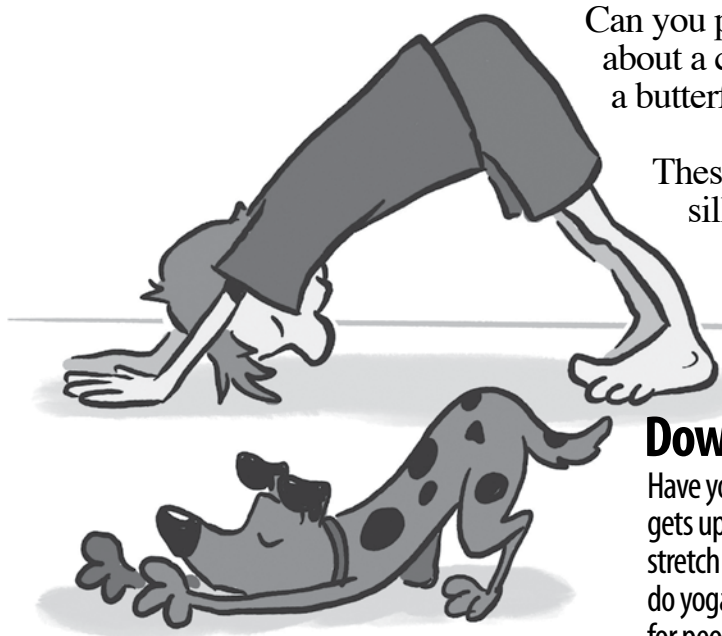
mill or factory to do work such as grinding grains,
 turning water wheel turns equipment inside a
 with buckets or blades between the outside
 in a river to make energy. They set up large wheels
 blades, causing the water wheel to turn. The
 wheel rims. The water pushes on the buckets or
 Long ago, people use the power of water rushing

Can you put
this paragraph
in order?



Yoga Animals

In many parts of the country, team sports have been cancelled because of the pandemic. In some places it is hard to play outside because of COVID and/or the weather. But there is one sport you can do in your own home. **It's yoga!**



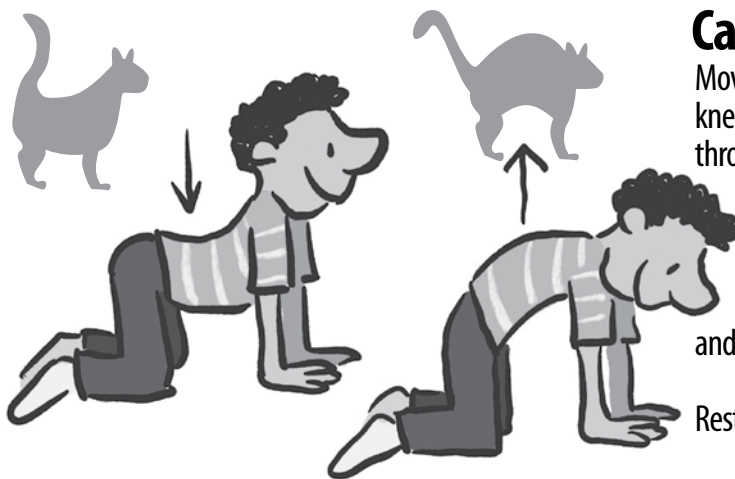
Can you pose like a dog? How about a cat? Maybe a cobra or a butterfly?

These poses can be fun and silly. They are also yoga poses that are good for you!

Downward Facing Dog

Have you ever watched a dog when it gets up from resting? It might do this stretch which ancient yogis (people who do yoga) discovered was a good stretch for people, too.

1. Go to your hands and knees and breathe in deeply through your nose.
2. Exhale and stretch your legs and arms so that your bottom is up in the air.
3. Push the ground firmly with your hands. Stretch your legs, bending and straightening your knees very carefully. Stop if you feel any pain!
4. Return to your hands and knees. Relax and repeat.



Cat Pose

Move onto your hands and knees. Take a deep breath in through your nose. Round your back and lower your chin to your chest.

Exhale and lower your back and raise your head.

Rest and repeat.

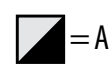
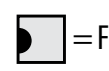

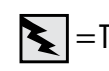
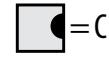
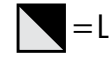
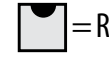
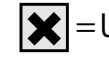




No one knows exactly when yoga began. It's been around for thousands of years. How yoga is practiced has changed over time as different people in different places started doing it. But one thing that people who practice different kinds of yoga agree on is that yoga can improve health and well-being for people of all ages.

What is Yoga?

Yoga is an ancient form of fitness with poses that help you stretch, relax and get stronger.

The Benefits of Yoga

Research shows yoga has many benefits. Use the code to find out what these are.

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 = C	 = L	 = R	 = U
 = E	 = M	 = S	 = Y

Yoga can improve



Yoga can improve



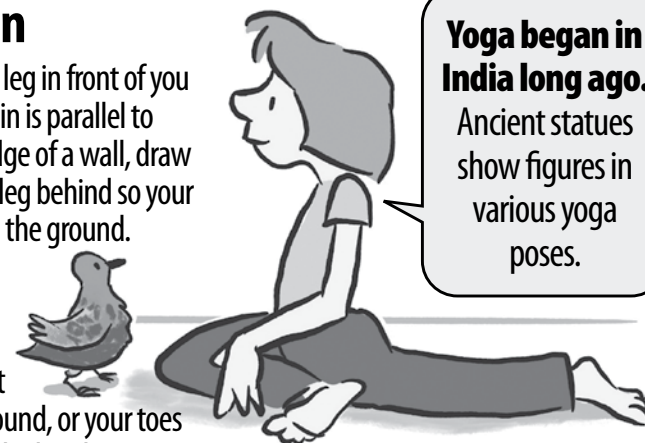
Yoga can reduce



Pigeon

Bring one leg in front of you so your shin is parallel to the top edge of a wall, draw the other leg behind so your knee is on the ground.

Your back foot can be flat on the ground, or your toes can be tucked under.



Yoga began in India long ago. Ancient statues show figures in various yoga poses.



Butterfly

Sit on the floor and bring the soles of your feet together. Let your knees fall outward so your legs look like butterfly wings.

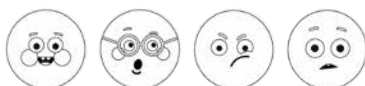


How does technology make you feel?

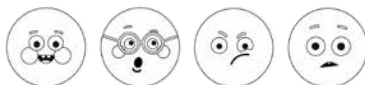
It's important to listen to your feelings!

Color the emoji that shows how you feel in each of these situations.

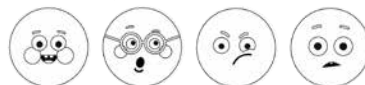
1. How do you feel when you've spent too much time indoors on a rainy day?



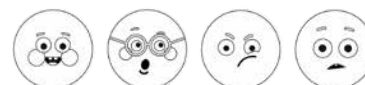
2. You are online looking for pictures of hearts, so you search "love." But you end up on a site that looks like it is for grown-ups. How do you feel?



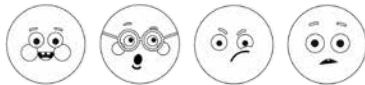
3. You're watching a show that is supposed to be for kids. But there is a really scary character that you don't like. How do you feel?



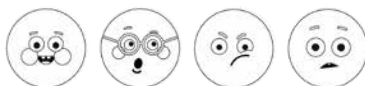
4. You've been playing on your tablet for a really long time and your parent tells you that it's time to stop.



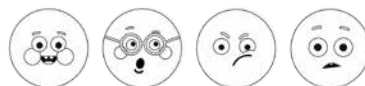
5. You watched funny videos of cats for almost an hour. You missed out on your chance to go to the park with your friends.



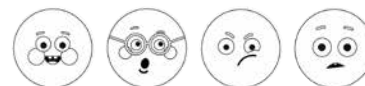
6. Your grandma lives far away. She video calls you every Saturday so that you can stay in touch.



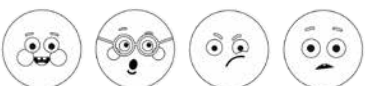
7. You're playing a game on your tablet and it suddenly stops working. You ran out of charge.



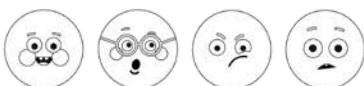
8. You're watching online videos with your friends, but ads keep playing for grown-up stuff.



9. You're really into learning about cheetahs! You found a great website just for kids with lots of information about cheetahs and has really cool pictures.



10. You're at the park with your parent or caregiver and you want them to watch you do a cool trick. You can't get their attention because they are texting.



Let's Talk!

Show this page and your answers to an adult family member. Talk about your answers and what you can do if any of these online situations should really happen.

If something makes you uncomfortable, worried or scared, what should you do?



Pause

When you have a feeling, stop and take a moment to notice it.



Think

Notice your feelings and think about what to do next.



Ask

If you're feeling unsafe, unhappy, or unsure, get help from a grown-up.

NOTE TO TEACHERS AND PARENTS: To see full lesson plans and find more lessons about Digital Citizenship, visit commonsense.org/education. Common Sense Education™ defines Digital Citizenship as someone who uses technology responsibly to learn, create, and participate.



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THE FLYSPECK FLYER

GOOD BUGS

By Nellie Fly
WORLD'S SMALLEST REPORTER

Nature needs insects. All bugs are part of the ecological balance.

When people grow plants for food or decoration, insects often eat these plants, and that leads people to think of insects as pests.

But, not all bugs are pests. Some help gardeners and farmers. When they do that, people call them "beneficial insects."



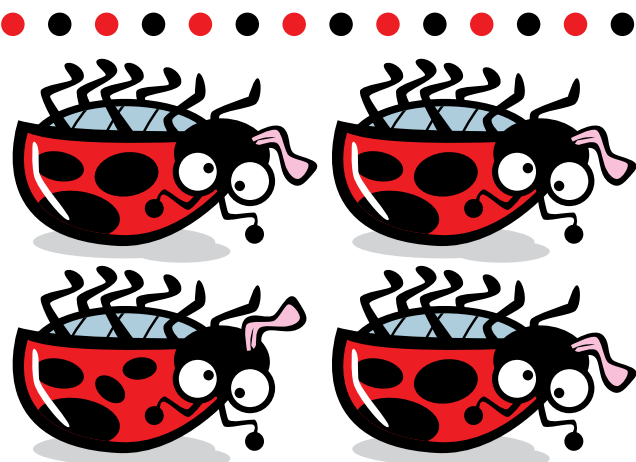
Bugs That Eat Bugs



Ladybugs love aphids. Aphids are among the most common plant pests.

Aphids damage plants by feeding on them and by carrying diseases from plant to plant. One farmer's field can host millions of aphids.

Draw the other half of this ladybug.



Ladybugs sometimes roll over and play dead if they are disturbed. Many predators will not eat an insect that doesn't move.

Find the ladybug that is different.

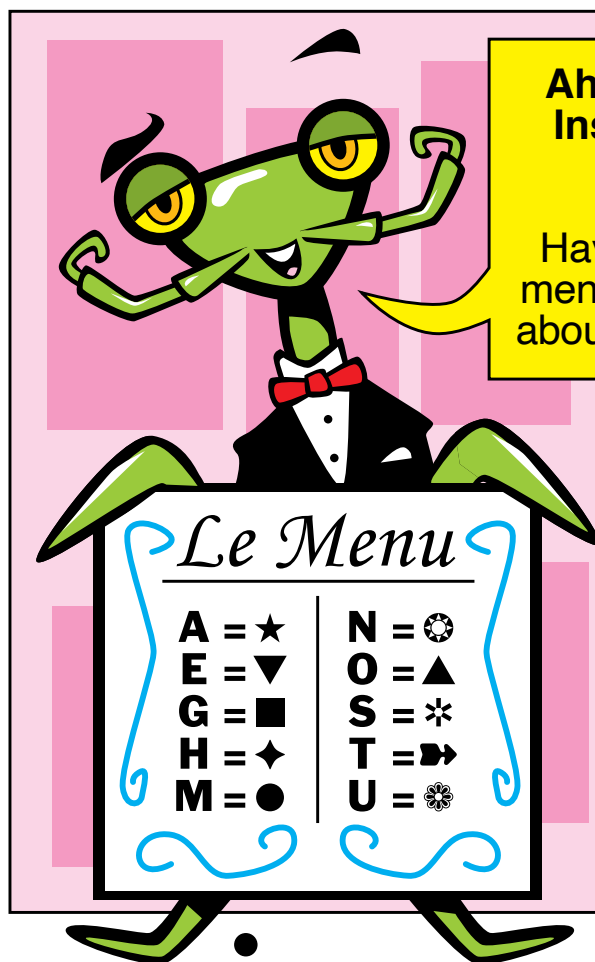
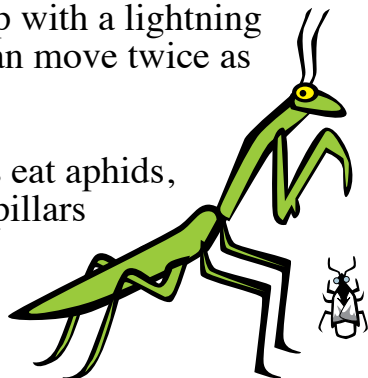
Standards Link: Life Science: Understand that animals have structures and behaviors that help in growth and survival.



Praying Mantis

The **praying mantis** is the only known insect that can turn its head and look over its shoulder. It waits for an insect to stray close, and then snaps it up with a lightning grab of its strong forelegs. It can move twice as fast as a housefly.

When young, praying mantises eat aphids, leafhoppers, mosquitoes, caterpillars and other soft-bodied insects. Later they eat larger insects, beetles, grasshoppers, crickets and other pest insects.



Ah, bonjour! Welcome to **Café des Insectes**. My name is **Claude**, and I will be your waiter today.

Have a seat and use the code in this menu to discover some **delightful** facts about insect eating habits. **Bon appetit!**

Le Menu

A = ★	N = ●
E = ▼	O = ▲
G = ■	S = *
H = ◆	T = ➡
M = ●	U = * (with dot)

A large praying mantis can eat a small

● ▲ * * ▼

The female praying mantis will eat its

● ★ ➡ ▼

after reproduction.



House spiders can survive without food or water for several

● ▲ * ➡ ◆ *

Spiders first paralyze their insect victims and then suck out the

■ * ➡ *

Pirate Bugs



These **pirates** are **good** guys. They don't hurt plants, people or pets. They don't eat grain. They eat insects that eat grain. Farmers put them into grain bins to eat the insect pests. Then they are easily removed before the grain is used.

How many pirate bugs can you find on this page?



(Re)flect

It's time to make your very own Action Hero Journal!



EARTH TIPS

Presented by Altamont Education Advisory Board

To **reflect** means to think about something that has happened or something that you have said or done.

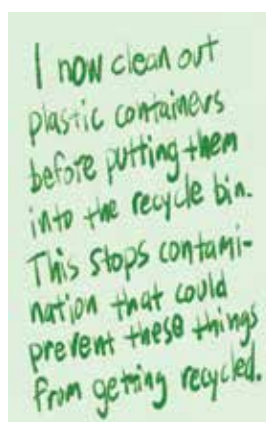
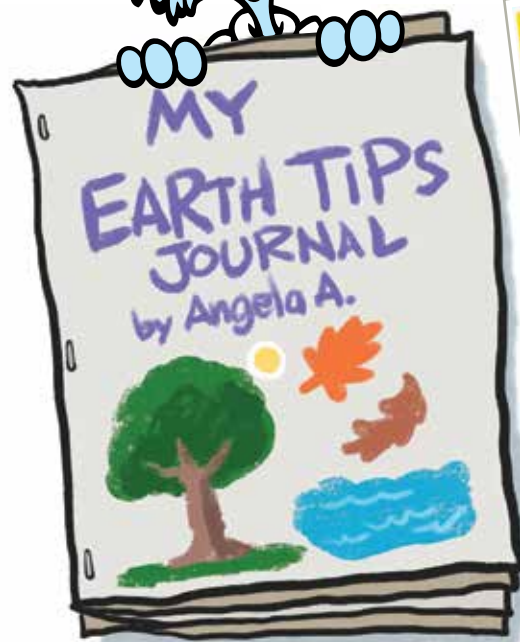
Each month this past school year, Earth Tips has presented information about how to help our planet regenerate.

Learning about the big problems facing our planet such as climate change and coronavirus, can make people feel sad, frustrated and hopeless.

The good news is that our planet has faced and recovered from problems many times over the millennia. It can regenerate once again. And YOU can be part of the regeneration.

Make Your Own Action Hero Regeneration Journal!

Every month this past year, we suggested that you save each Earth Tips page and put them together in your very own Action Hero Journal. It's time to put those pages together to make your very own book with the Earth Tips Regeneration pages. Here's all there is to it:



1. If you have saved the pages each month, you have finished Step One! (There should be 9 all together.)

If you didn't save them all, you can download and print them by visiting kidscoopnews.org/downloads/earthtips2020-21.pdf

2. Cut out the section of each Earth Tips page along the dotted lines. Glue each page to a blank sheet of paper.

3. Use the blank, back side of each page as a journal and write down the Action Steps you have taken to take good care of our planet.

4. Create a beautiful cover for your book. Use things from nature! You could make a nature collage with leaves, flowers, feathers and other things from nature. Or paint with a wildflower, press flowers for a cover, make a rubbing with leaves, paint the backs of leaves and make leaf prints. There are so many ways you can use nature to create art!

5. Add some blank pages where you can reflect and write about the things you have learned from the Earth Tips pages. Or use these pages to write poetry or create more art celebrating our beautiful planet.

6. Staple the covers and pages of your book together. Share your book with family and friends!

For more eco-friendly journal ideas go to creativereuse.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/01/BookTutorial.pdf

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SCRAMBLED SCIENCE SPEECH

Phillip Beakerton was very nervous before his speech to the Super Science Club. He dropped his notes and needs your help numbering them in the correct order.



Welcome, everyone, to the first meeting of Super Science Club! I'm glad you're here today and I am also a

the thrill of observing experiments, coming up with cool ways to test a hypothesis and more. They just make a

big mess in the lab. So our first order of business should be making sure all students keep the lab clean and

amazing discoveries. However, too many students don't fully appreciate science. They miss out on

to the possibility of a lot of fun. It also offers a very cool and a Club. Science, as you member of the Music

filled with soda and mints, which created a giant fountain of foam. That's when I knew science was

trips to distant planets. Together, we can make sure every student loves science just as much as we do!

In closing, I'd like to thank you for joining Super Science Club and I will now answer your questions.

ready for students every day. I remember my first experiment, and the lab kit contained clean bottles which I then

going to be my favorite subject. Who knows? Maybe a student from our school will become an astronaut and take

Match each riddle with its punch line.

What would you call a cardboard belt?

Why can't skunks ever pay their bills?

Why is an octopus a really good fighter?

Where is the best place to learn to make ice cream?

The only have one scent.
A waist of paper.
In sundae school.
It is very well armed.

PARENT GUIDE

Kid Scoop News®

The June 2021 *Kid Scoop News* Parent Guide is full of activities to share with your children to boost reading and math skills. In this month's Parent Guide, we feature student pages that will give you and your children some things to talk — and write — about while you read together.

Be sure to check out Parent Scoop on page 17 of *Kid Scoop News*! You'll find more tips and ideas for learning with your children.

Kid Scoop News Summer Reading Tips

Studies show that students' reading achievement can decline during summer months when school is not in session. Parents and caregivers can prevent this "summer slide" by providing easy access to books, prior issues of *Kid Scoop News*, or other reading materials in the home. Remember that summertime is fun time, so our tips are designed for reading enjoyment!

- **DESIGN A "BOOK NOOK"!** Let your creative juices flow as you and your child create a fun reading space. Will it be a cozy corner or an under-the-table fort? Space in a closet or inside a camping tent? Add furnishings like a beanbag chair, pillows, a pile of handy books, or children's magazines, and you'll be set for the summer!
- **MODEL READING!** It's important that your children observe that reading is an everyday part of YOUR life. So, kick off your shoes and pick up a book! Setting a specific time to read each day — first thing in the morning, during afternoon quiet time, or before bed — helps establish a wonderful reading routine for the whole family.
- **READING FIELD TRIPS!** Trips to the library for book borrowing show kids where to find free reading materials in the community. Libraries often sponsor reading clubs and other activities during summer designed especially for preschool and elementary students. Librarians are always eager to help young readers learn how books are organized and how to find age-appropriate — and reading-level appropriate — selections.
- **GET HOOKED ON A BOOK SERIES!** Favorite stories like *Wizard of Oz*, *Little House on the Prairie*, or *Harry Potter* — are part of a book series that can motivate readers to keep on reading. Young minds want to discover what happens next to their beloved characters. Knowing there is a book that follows takes the guesswork out of choosing the next book!
- **READING REWARDS!** Reward summer reading with a special summer adventure. Kids will work hard to achieve a goal providing the goal is something of high interest. Make the reward a summer outing to a favorite beach, park, hike, or even a bookstore to select a new book! You can celebrate their reading achievement, and they will feel pride in a job well done.
- **VOICE AND CHOICE!** Let your children tell you what kinds of stories they like to read. Provide lots of options to choose while introducing them to different genres — or types — of books (fiction, biography, science fiction, poetry, etc.). It's important that children have a voice in what they choose so they feel in charge of their reading.
- **CREATE AN IN-HOUSE "BOOK CLUB"!** Read the same book as your child and have your own stay-at-home book club. Talk about the characters (who), the setting (where and when), the problems and solutions, the actions in the beginning, middle, and end — and what parts they liked best. Include a special snack or beverage that matches the theme, location, or characters in the book!



La Guía para Padres de *Kid Scoop News* de junio de 2021 está llena de actividades para compartir con tus hijos para mejorar las habilidades de lectura y matemáticas. En este mes, en la guía para Padres presentamos páginas para estudiantes que les darán a ti y a tus hijos algunas cosas sobre que hablar y escribir mientras leen juntos.

Asegúrense de revisar la página 16 del cupón para padres de *Kid Scoop News*! encontrarás más consejos e ideas para aprender con tus hijos.

Kid Scoop News Consejos de lectura para el verano

Los estudios demuestran que los logros en lectura de los estudiantes pueden disminuir durante los meses de verano cuando la escuela no está en sesión. Los padres y cuidadores pueden prevenir este "deslizamiento de verano" al brindarles un fácil acceso a libros, ediciones anteriores de *Kid Scoop News* y otros materiales de lectura en el hogar. ¡Recuerda que el verano es tiempo de diversión, por eso nuestros consejos están diseñados para que disfrutes de la lectura!

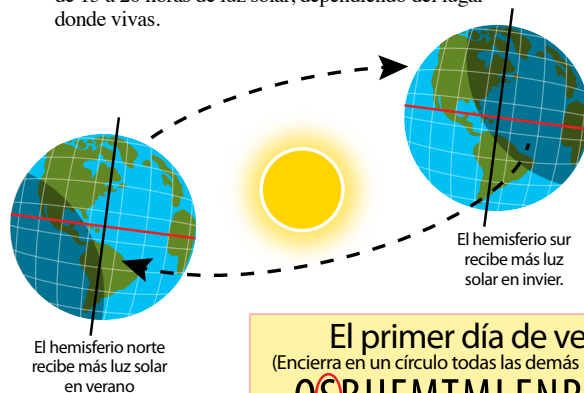
- **DISEÑA** un "rincón de libros" Deja fluir tu creatividad mientras tú y tu hijo crean un espacio de lectura divertido. ¿Será un rincón acogedor o un fuerte debajo de la mesa? ¿Espacio en un armario o dentro de una tienda de campaña? Agrega muebles, una silla, almohadas, una pila de libros útiles o revistas para niños, ¡y estarás listo para el verano!
- **¡MODELO DE LECTURA!** Es importante que tus hijos observen que la lectura es una parte cotidiana de tu vida. ¡Así que quítense los zapatos y tomen un libro! Establecer una hora específica para leer cada día (a primera hora de la mañana, durante la tarde, tiempo de tranquilidad o antes de acostarse) ayuda a establecer una maravillosa rutina de lectura para toda la familia.
- **¡EXCURSIONES DE LECTURA!** Los viajes a la biblioteca para pedir prestados libros muestran a los niños dónde encontrar materiales de lectura gratuitos en la comunidad. Las bibliotecas a menudo patrocinan clubes de lectura y otras actividades durante el verano diseñadas especialmente para estudiantes de preescolar y primaria. Los bibliotecarios siempre están ansiosos por ayudar a los lectores jóvenes a aprender cómo se organizan los libros y cómo encontrar selecciones apropiadas para la edad y el nivel de lectura apropiado.
- **¡ENGANCHATE EN UN LIBRO EN SERIE!** Las historias favoritas, como *el mago de oz*, *la pequeña casa en la pradera* o *Harry Potter*, son parte de una serie en auge que puede motivar a los lectores a seguir leyendo. Las mentes jóvenes quieren descubrir qué sucede junto a sus queridos personajes. ¡Saber que hay un libro a continuación elimina las conjeturas a la hora de elegir el próximo libro!
- **¡RECOMPENSAS DE LECTURA!** Premia la lectura de verano con una aventura de verano especial. Los niños trabajarán duro para lograr una meta siempre que la meta sea algo de gran interés. Haz de la recompensa una salida de verano a una playa, parque, caminata o incluso una librería favorita para seleccionar un libro nuevo. Puedes celebrar sus logros en lectura y ellos se sentirán orgullosos de un trabajo bien hecho.
- **¡VOZ Y ELECCIÓN!** Deja que tus hijos te cuenten qué tipo de historias les gusta leer. Brinda muchas opciones para elegir mientras les presentas diferentes géneros o tipos de libros (ficción, biográfica, ciencia ficción, poesía, etc.). Es importante que los niños tengan voz en lo que eligen para que se sientan a cargo de su lectura.
- **¡CREA UN "CLUB DE LIBROS" EN CASA!** Lee el mismo libro que tu hijo y tengan su propio club de lectura en casa. Habla sobre los personajes (quién), el escenario (dónde y cuándo), los problemas y las soluciones, las acciones al principio, en el medio y al final, y qué partes les gustaron más. ¡Incluye un refrigerio o bebida especial que coincida con el tema, la ubicación o los personajes del libro!

EL VERANO COMIENZA EL 20 DE JUNIO

El día más largo del año

El 20 de junio de 2021 es un día especial para las personas del hemisferio norte de la Tierra. Ese día será el primer día de verano y el “día más largo del año” en su parte del mundo.

Ese día seguirá teniendo 24 horas, como cualquier otro día del año, pero se sentirá más largo porque es el día del año que tiene más horas de luz. Puede tener de 15 a 20 horas de luz solar, dependiendo del lugar donde vivas.



Nuestro planeta está inclinado

¿Por qué cambian las horas de luz solar durante el año? ¿Las respuestas están en la inclinación de la Tierra! Cuando el polo norte está inclinado hacia el sol, el sol sale más temprano en la mañana y se pone más tarde en la noche en el hemisferio norte.

A medida que la Tierra gira alrededor del sol en el transcurso de un año, la posición del Polo Norte con respecto al sol cambia (ver diagrama). Cuando se inclina en dirección opuesta al sol, los días son más cortos.

El día en que el polo norte de la Tierra se inclina más cerca del sol se conoce como el día más largo del año o el solsticio de verano. El solsticio de invierno, o el día más corto del año, ocurre cuando el polo norte de la tierra se inclina más lejos del sol.

El primer día de verano también se llama
(Encierra en un círculo todas las demás letras a continuación para revelar la respuesta.)
Q S B U F M T M L E N R J S T O Y L M S K T B I L C M E
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Tiempo de celebración

En la antigüedad, la gente pensaba que en el invierno, el sol los dejaba, tal vez para desaparecer para siempre. Luego, en la primavera, cuando las horas de luz empezaron a alargarse, fue un momento de celebración.



STONEHENGE

Los antiguos científicos y sacerdotes estudiaron la trayectoria del sol y descubrieron que el sol “regresaba” cada uno con un horario regular. Se construyeron edificios antiguos para realizar un seguimiento del movimiento del sol. Uno de los más famosos es Stonehenge ubicado en Inglaterra. Con una sección de las piedras que se alinea con el sol naciente en el solsticio de invierno y una “Avenida” que se alinea con el sol poniente en el solsticio de verano.



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PAGE 3: THE LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR

GRADES K-2

USE a ball, orange, or grapefruit as an Earth model.

READ the title.

ASK: Why do you think June 20th is the longest day of the year?

DEMONSTRATE the concept of “hemisphere” and the tilt of the Earth. Have your child be the sun while you orbit around with your tilted model.

REVIEW Yes/No questions:

- Is the Earth tilted? (YES)
- Is the Winter Solstice the longest day? (NO, Summer Solstice)
- Is Stonehenge in America (NO, England)

GRADES 3-5

USE a ball, orange, or grapefruit as an Earth model.

SHOW and **EXPLAIN** hemisphere, tilt, orbit, movement around the sun, North Pole.

READ like a detective! **UNDERLINE** the answer as you read:

- Why do sunlight hours change during the year? (Earth’s tilt)
- What is the “summer solstice” (longest day); “winter solstice”? (shortest day)
- What did ancient people believe happened to the sun during winter? (the sun left them)
- Where is Stonehenge? (England)

PÁGINA 3: EL DÍA MÁS LARGO DEL AÑO

GRADOS K-2

USA una bola, naranja o pomelo como modelo de la Tierra.

LEE el título.

PREGUNTA: ¿Por qué crees que el 20 de junio es el día más largo del año?

DEMUESTRA el concepto de “hemisferio” y la inclinación de la tierra. Haz que tu hijo sea el sol mientras orbita alrededor de su modelo inclinado.

REVISA preguntas de sí / no:

- ¿Está la tierra inclinada? (SÍ)
- ¿Es el solsticio de invierno el día más largo? (NO, Solsticio de verano)
- ¿Stonehenge está en America? (NO, Inglaterra)

GRADOS 3-5

USA una bola, naranja o pomelo como modelo de la Tierra.

MUESTRA y **EXPLICA** hemisferio, inclinación, órbita, movimiento alrededor del sol, Polo Norte.

¡LEE como un detective! **SUBRAYA** la respuesta mientras lee:

- ¿Por qué cambian las horas de luz solar durante el año? (Inclinación de la tierra)
- ¿Qué es el “solsticio de verano”? (El día más largo); “Solsticio de invierno”? (Día más corto)
- ¿Qué creían los antiguos que le pasaba al sol durante el invierno? (el sol los dejó)
- ¿Dónde está Stonehenge? (Inglaterra)

Yoga Animales

En muchas partes del país, los deportes de equipo se han cancelado debido a la pandemia. En algunos lugares es difícil jugar al aire libre debido al COVID y / o al clima. Pero hay un deporte que puedes practicar en tu propia casa. ¡Es yoga!



¿Puedes posar como un perro?
¿Qué tal un gato? ¿Puede ser una cobra o una mariposa?
Estas poses pueden ser divertidas y graciosas.
¡También son posturas de yoga que son buenas para ti!

Perro boca abajo

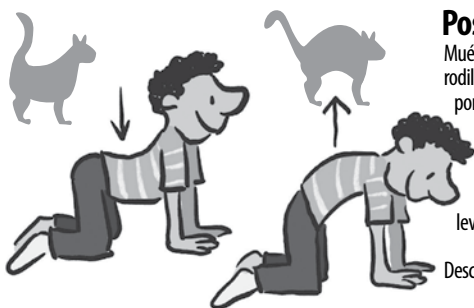
¿Alguna vez has observado a un perro cuando se levanta después de descansar? podría hacer este estiramiento que los antiguos yoguis (personas que hacen yoga) descubrieron que también era un buen estiramiento para las personas.

1. Ve hacia tus manos y rodillas y respira profundamente por la nariz.

2. Exhala y estira las piernas y los brazos para que tu trasero esté en el aire.

3. Empuja el suelo firmemente con las manos. Estira las piernas, flexionando y estirando las rodillas con mucho cuidado. ¡Detente si sientes algún dolor!

4. Regresa a tus manos y rodillas. Relájate y repite.



Postura del gato

Muévete sobre tus manos y rodillas. Respira profundamente por la nariz. Redondea tu espalda y baja tu barbilla hacia tu pecho.

Exhala y baja la espalda y levanta la cabeza.

Descansa y repite.

Nadie sabe exactamente cuándo comenzó el yoga. Ha existido durante miles de años. La forma en que se practica el yoga ha cambiado con el tiempo a medida que diferentes lugares comenzaron a hacerlo, pero una cosa en la que las personas que practican diferentes tipos de yoga están de acuerdo es que el yoga puede mejorar la salud y el bienestar de personas de todas las edades.

¿Qué es el Yoga?

El yoga es una forma antigua de fitness con posturas que te ayudan a estirarse, relajarse y fortalecerte.

Los beneficios del yoga

La investigación muestra que el yoga tiene muchos beneficios. Utiliza el código para averiguar cuáles son.

■ = A	■ = F	★ = O	⚡ = T
■ = C	■ = L	■ = R	✕ = U
■ = E	■ = M	■ = S	● = Y

Yoga can improve



Yoga can improve



Yoga can reduce



Pichón

Coloca una pierna frente a ti para que su espinilla esté paralela al borde superior de una pared, coloca la otra pierna hacia atrás para que tu rodilla esté en el suelo.

Tu pie trasero puede estar plano en el suelo o tus dedos pueden estar metidos debajo.



El yoga comenzó en la India hace mucho tiempo.
Las estatuas antiguas muestran figuras en varias posturas de yoga.



Mariposa

Siéntate en el suelo y junta las plantas de los pies. Deja que tus rodillas caigan hacia afuera para que tus piernas parezcan alas de mariposa.

PAGE 8: YOGA ANIMALS

GRADES K-2

NOTE: Wear comfortable clothing.

SAY: Today we'll read about yoga and yoga animals! Let's begin with "What is Yoga?"

SAY: This puzzle tells how yoga helps. Can you match the code to the right letter?

ASSIST as needed.

POSES: Which pose should we try first?

Dog, pigeon, cat, or butterfly?

READ about the pose and try together.

SAY: Can you make up a new animal pose? What about "letters of the alphabet" poses?

ASK: Is yoga for kids or for everyone?

GRADES 3-5

NOTE: Wear comfortable clothing.

SAY: Yoga is a form of exercise that uses poses. Some poses are named for animals.

SAY: Let's read "What is Yoga?" and learn how yoga keeps you healthy.

POSES: Which pose should we try first?

Dog, pigeon, cat, or butterfly?

READ about the pose and try together.

REVIEW:

- What two things does yoga help you improve? (focus and memory)
- How does it reduce? (stress)
- Can you make up a new animal yoga stretch?

PÁGINA 8: YOGA ANIMALES

GRADOS K-2

NOTA: Llevar ropa cómoda.

DI: ¡Hoy leeremos sobre el yoga y los animales del yoga! Comencemos con "¿Qué es el yoga?"

DI: Este acertijo te dice cómo ayuda el yoga. ¿Puedes hacer coincidir el código con la letra correcta?

ASISTE según sea necesario.

POSES: ¿Qué postura deberíamos probar primero? ¿Perro, pichón, gato o mariposa?

LEE sobre la pose y prueba juntos.

DI: ¿Puedes inventar una nueva pose de animal?

¿Qué hay de las poses de "Letras del alfabeto"?

PREGUNTA: ¿El yoga es para niños o para todos?

GRADOS 3-5

NOTA: Usa ropa cómoda.

DI: El yoga es una forma de ejercicio que utiliza posturas. Algunas posturas tienen nombres de animales.

DI: Leamos "¿Qué es el Yoga?" y aprende cómo el yoga te mantiene saludable.

POSES: ¿Qué postura deberíamos intentar primero? ¿Perro, paloma, gato o mariposa?

LEE acerca de la pose y prueben juntos.

REVISAR:

- ¿En qué dos cosas te ayuda el yoga a mejorar? (Enfoque y memoria) ¿Cómo se reduce? (Estrés)
- ¿Puedes inventar un nuevo estiramiento de yoga animal?

Padres Scoop™

Consejos inteligentes para padres inteligentes

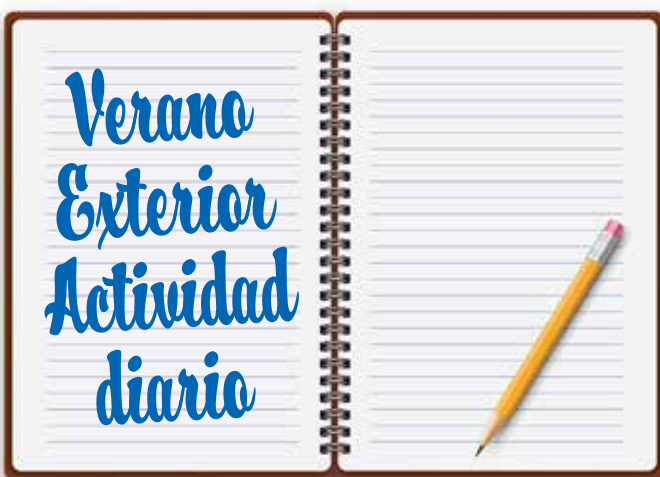
Consejo de aprendizaje del Juega "Encuentra la pregunta"



Busca y lee un artículo en un periódico o revista en el que un reportero entrevistó a alguien.

¿Qué preguntas le hizo el reportero a la persona entrevistada? ¿Puedes pensar en nuevas preguntas para hacerle a esta persona?

Lee el artículo de *Kid Scoop News* sobre Freedom Railroad en este número. Imagina que puedes entrevistar a Harriet Tubman. ¿Qué preguntas le harías?



¡El verano es el momento para salir al aire libre y moverse! Haz que tu hijo escriba un diario sobre las caminatas que hace, anota cuántas abdominales puede hacer, los juegos que juega con amigos y más. Si no hay nada sobre lo que escribir algún día, ¡sabrán que tienen que moverse más mañana!

NIÑOS—COMPARTAN ESTA PÁGINA CON SUS PADRES

Inscríbanse en el programa de lectura de verano de su biblioteca. ¡Es sencillo! ¡Es gratis!

¡Comienza tu verano con un viaje a la biblioteca y regístrate en el programa de lectura de verano! Tu hijo será recompensado por leer y tendrá acceso a las maravillas de los libros en cada viaje a la biblioteca.

Si los niños no leen durante el verano, se retrasan en sus habilidades de lectura, a veces hasta dos o tres meses.

Y mientras estás allí, ¡recoge algunos libros para leerlos tú mismo! Ver a los padres leer también aumenta el éxito en la lectura de un niño.



Los beneficios de un programa de lectura de verano para niños:

- Los niños están motivados para leer.
- Los niños desarrollan actitudes positivas sobre la lectura, los libros y la biblioteca.
- Los niños mantienen sus habilidades de lectura durante las vacaciones de verano.
- Los niños tienen acceso a experiencias que amplían su sentido de descubrimiento.
- Los niños tienen acceso a experiencias a través de las cuales pueden aprender a trabajar de manera cooperativa.

Comuníquese con su biblioteca local hoy para obtener más información sobre cómo inscribir a tu hijo en su programa de lectura de verano.

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An Apple for Harriet Tubman

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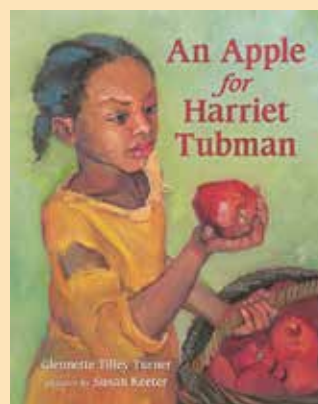


Como otros niños afroamericanos esclavizados, la joven Harriet tubman tuvo que trabajar duro. En el huerto de su amo, pasó mucho tiempo sin comer. un día la azotaron por darle un mordisco a una de esas manzanas.

Harriet juró que algún día sería libre y cultivaría sus propios manzanos. Cuando creció, escapó al norte. Luego, arriesgando repetidamente su vida, regresó para llevar a muchos otros afroamericanos a la

libertad. Este libro proporciona una manera excelente de discutir un tema difícil con los niños.

Dice literatura infantil. "Su valentía es inspiradora ... El significado de una harriet tubman adulta que invita a la gente a compartir las manzanas que ha cultivado. Esta emotiva historia está excepcionalmente bien escrita y las coloridas ilustraciones son maravillosas."



Vicki

Learning Tip of the Month Play “Find the Question”



Find and read an article in a newspaper or magazine in which a reporter interviewed someone.

What questions did the reporter ask the person being interviewed? Can you think of new questions to ask this person?

Read the **Kid Scoop News** article about the Freedom Railroad in this issue. Pretend you could interview Harriet Tubman. What questions would you ask her?



Summer is the time to get outdoors and moving! Have your child keep a daily journal writing about hikes they take, logging how many sit-ups they can do, games they play with friends and more. If there is nothing to write about one day, they'll know they've got to move more tomorrow!

Sign Up for Your Library Summer Reading Program It's simple! It's free!

Start your summer out with a trip to the library and get signed up for the summer reading program! Your child will get rewarded for reading and have access to the wonders of books in every trip to the library.

If kids don't read over the summer they fall behind in their reading skills. Sometimes by as much as two to three months.

And while you are there—pick up some books to read yourself! Watching parents read also increases a child's reading success.



The benefits of a summer reading program for children:

- Children are motivated to read.
- Children develop positive attitudes about reading, books, and the library.
- Children maintain their reading skills during summer vacation.
- Children have access to experiences that further their sense of discovery.
- Children have access to experiences through which they can learn to work cooperatively.

Contact your local library today for more information about how to enroll your child in their summer reading program.

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An Apple for Harriet Tubman

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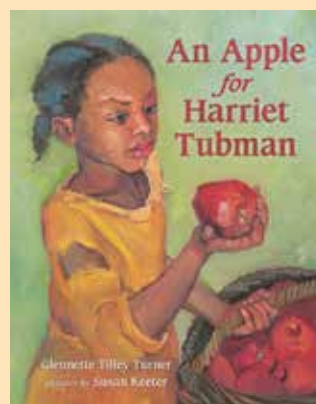


Like other enslaved African American children, young Harriet Tubman had to work hard. In her master's orchard, she spent long hours picking the juicy apples she was forbidden to eat. One day she was whipped for taking a bite out of one of those apples.

Harriet vowed to one day be free and to grow apple trees of her own. When she was grown, she made her escape to the North. Then, repeatedly risking her life, she returned to lead many

other African Americans to freedom. This book provides an excellent way to discuss a difficult topic with children.

Children's Literature says: "Her bravery is inspiring ... the significance of an adult Harriet Tubman inviting people to share in the apples that she had grown. This emotional story is exceptionally well written and the colorful illustrations are wonderful."



Vicki



ACTIVITY CALENDAR



JUNE 2021



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>1 Make a plan <input type="checkbox"/> to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables this month.</p> <p>National Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month</p>	<p>2 <input type="checkbox"/> Thank your teacher for all their hard work throughout this challenging school year.</p> <p>Teacher Thank You Week</p>	<p>3 <input type="checkbox"/> This day is the anniversary of the first U.S. Space walk by Ed White in 1965. Write a paragraph about what it must be like to walk in space.</p>	<p>4 <input type="checkbox"/> Aesop was a famed storyteller who lived in ancient Greece. He wrote fables—stories and characters that described right and wrong behavior. Read one of Aesop's Fables today.</p> <p>Aesop's Birthday</p>	<p>5 <input type="checkbox"/> Make a list of things you would like to do during your Summer Vacation.</p>
<p>6 <input type="checkbox"/> The United Nations designated this as World Environment Day. This year's theme is Biodiversity, encouraging awareness of nature.</p>	<p>7 <input type="checkbox"/> Put on your walking shoes and find a hiking trail near you today.</p>	<p>8 <input type="checkbox"/> Design the house you would like. Today is the birthday of the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright.</p>	<p>9 <input type="checkbox"/> Can you find a pond or lake somewhere, take a parent and feed the ducks.</p> <p>Donald Duck's Birthday</p>	<p>10 <input type="checkbox"/> Do you know what it means to "walk the dog" and "shoot the moon"? <p>National Yo-Yo Day</p></p>	<p>11 <input type="checkbox"/> Ask your parents what happened on the day you were born. Then ask them if they know what happened on the day they were born.</p>	<p>12 <input type="checkbox"/> Do you know how to meditate? Close your eyes and sit completely still. Be calm and meditate for five minutes today.</p>
<p>13 <input type="checkbox"/> Make this a day without using the car. Walk to school if you can or ride a bike.</p>	<p>14 <input type="checkbox"/> Fly the flag today and learn more about its history and creators.</p> <p>Flag Day</p>	<p>15 <input type="checkbox"/> Take your kites out on a hillside, park or beach. Have a friend run with the kite as you hold the string. Take turns flying your kite.</p>	<p>16 <input type="checkbox"/> Combine chocolate syrup, milk, carbonated water, ice cream and whipped cream to make an old-fashioned ice cream soda.</p>	<p>17 <input type="checkbox"/> Offer to help cook dinner tonight, set the table or clean up afterwards and include in your meal your favorite vegetable.</p> <p>Eat Your Vegetables Day</p>	<p>18 <input type="checkbox"/> Find a local activity that is happening in your neighborhood and volunteer to help.</p>	<p>19 <input type="checkbox"/> Juneteenth is the celebration of the ending of slavery in the United States.</p>
<p>20 <input type="checkbox"/> Write a poem on the topic of "Wishes for My Dad." Make the day special for a man in your life.</p> <p>Father's Day</p>	<p>21 <input type="checkbox"/> On this day of the year, the sun is farthest north. Have everyone put an idea in a hat of how to celebrate the day. Choose one.</p> <p>First Day of Summer</p>	<p>22 <input type="checkbox"/> <p>Have a family sleepover, watch movies, eat pizza and sleep on the floor.</p></p>	<p>23 <input type="checkbox"/> How many foods can you think of that begin with the letter C? Have you eaten any of them this week?</p>	<p>24 <input type="checkbox"/> Take three bean bags or balls and see if you can learn to juggle today.</p>	<p>25 <input type="checkbox"/> LEON Day—that's NOEL spelled backwards. It's 6 months from this day until Christmas. Write down 3 goals to achieve before Christmas.</p>	<p>26 <input type="checkbox"/> Time to clean and tune up your bicycle and helmet for the summer months.</p> <p>Bicycle patented in 1819</p>
<p>27 <input type="checkbox"/> Close your eyes and listen carefully and in silence for at least 3 minutes. Then discuss what you could hear.</p> <p>Helen Keller's birthday</p>	<p>28 <input type="checkbox"/> Write or tell a tall tale today about someone you invented who is "larger than life."</p> <p>Paul Bunyan Day</p>	<p>29 <input type="checkbox"/> <p>Find a way to stay cool without air conditioning. Make a fan or a gentle water spray.</p></p>	<p>30 <input type="checkbox"/> Try something you have never done before or explore somewhere you have never visited before.</p>	<p>One of the beachballs on this page is different from all the others. Can you find it?</p>		

Freedom Railroad

There once was a railroad that had no tracks, no trains, no whistles, no schedule. It ran through dark woods and swamps thick with snakes. Its “stations” were secret rooms and musty piles of potatoes.

The Underground Railroad, as it was called, was a series of secret paths and stations that helped runaway slaves find their way to freedom. The secret railroad ran from the southern United States to Canada.

At one time, in some states, it was legal to own people. They could be bought and sold like cows and horses. This was called slavery.

Many people thought slavery was wrong. They wanted to help slaves find a way to live free. This is how the Underground Railroad started. The kindnesses and concerns of thousands of strangers kept this freedom train “running.”

Harriet Tubman: Courageous Conductor



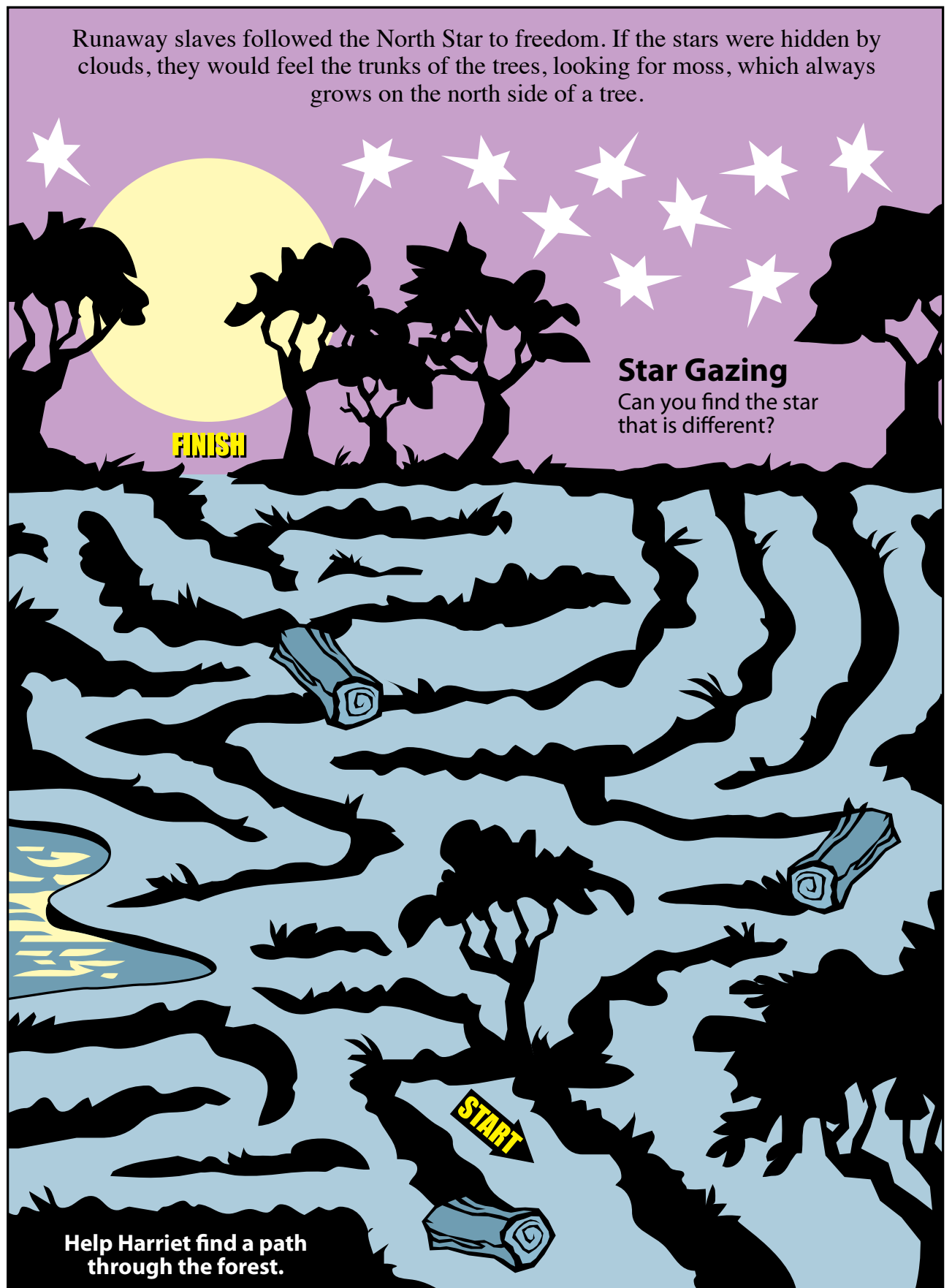
“Conductor” was one of the most dangerous jobs on the Underground Railroad.

Conductors were runaway slaves who led other slaves to freedom. One of the most famous was Harriet Tubman.

Harriet Tubman led more than 300 slaves to freedom. She once said, “On my Underground Railroad I never ran my train off the track, and I never lost a passenger.”

Standards Link: History: Students understand the importance of individual action and character and how heroes from long ago made a difference.

Runaway slaves followed the North Star to freedom. If the stars were hidden by clouds, they would feel the trunks of the trees, looking for moss, which always grows on the north side of a tree.

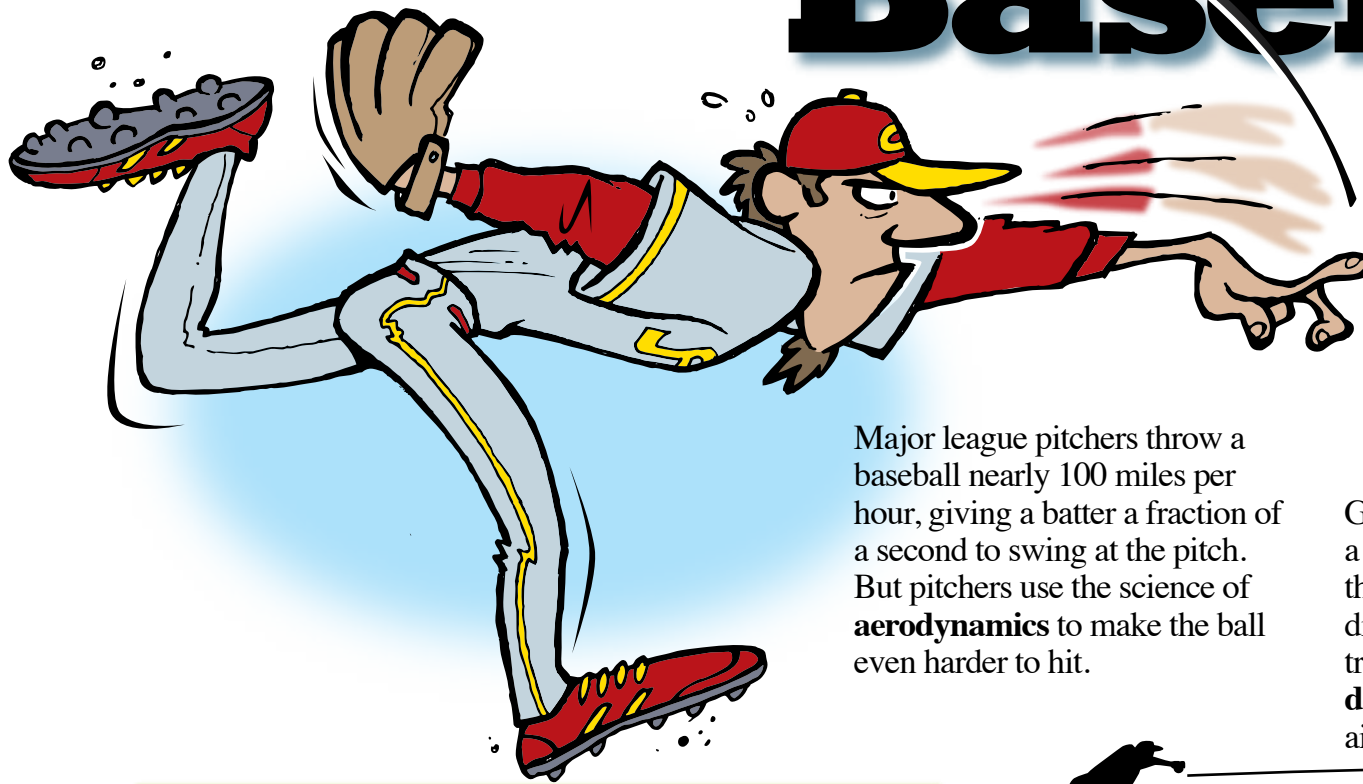


Star Gazing

Can you find the star that is different?

Help Harriet find a path through the forest.

The Science of Baseball



Major league pitchers throw a baseball nearly 100 miles per hour, giving a batter a fraction of a second to swing at the pitch. But pitchers use the science of **aerodynamics** to make the ball even harder to hit.

SPIN
pushes air above the
ball down ...

... air below the ball
pushes up to create
LIFT!

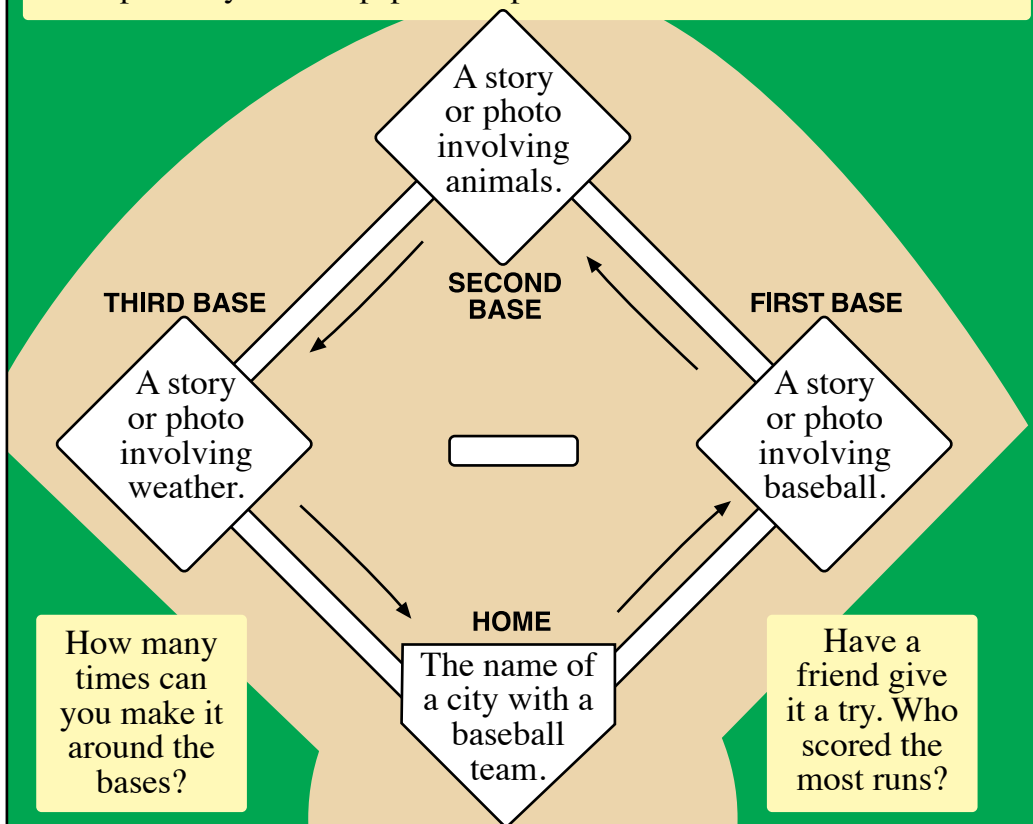
Gravity is always pulling a baseball downward once it's thrown. Pitchers grip the ball in different ways to create spin. Air traveling above the ball is forced **downward** by the spin, and the air below it creates **lift**.



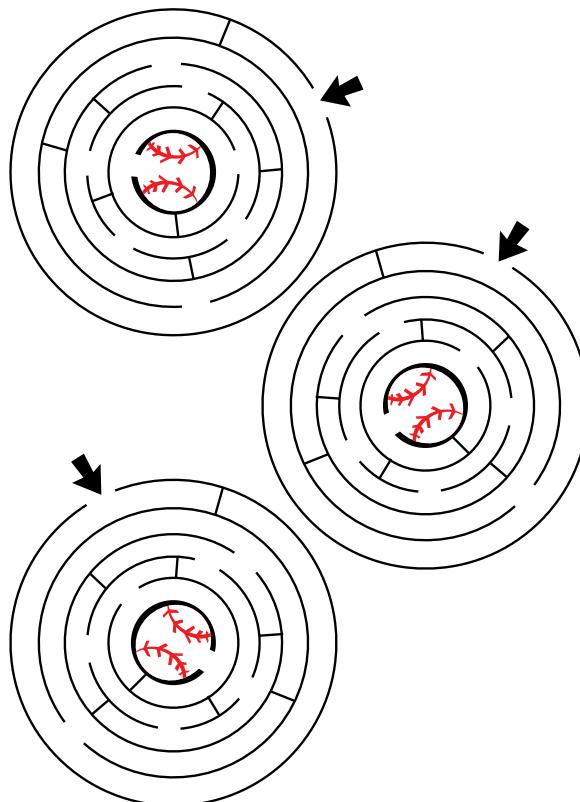
Distance from pitcher's mound to home plate:
60 feet, 6 inches

Play Newspaper Baseball!

Can you hit a home run? It's easy! Just find the item in each base and on home plate in your newspaper. Complete all four and it's a home run!



During the last 15 feet of the ball's journey, it begins to curve downward or sometimes to the left or right, depending on the type of pitch. The batter must begin swinging before the ball begins to curve. It's not easy to be a big league hitter!



Three strikes, you're out!

Have a friend time you. Can you get to the center of each maze in less than 10 seconds? If you can, score a hit for each one you complete. If not, it's an out.

Standards Link: Research: use the newspaper to locate information.

Save for a Rainy Day!

Save for a rainy day is a phrase that reminds people to save money when times are good so they have money to use when there is a big expense, or the ability to earn money stops.

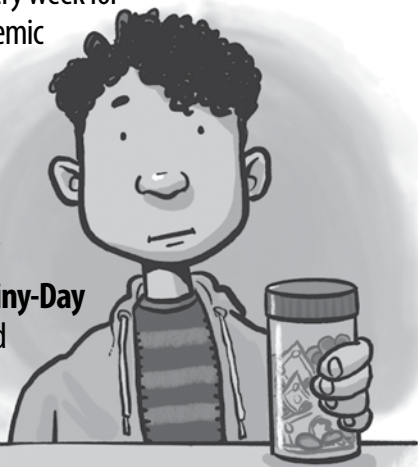
Most people save for a rainy day by putting a little money aside each week, or each month. They put these “savings” into a bank account or a piggy bank or even a jar.

Why have a rainy-day fund?

Tomas’ parents gave him \$2 every week for allowance. But when the pandemic caused his father’s company to close for a few months, his dad could no longer give Tomas an allowance.

Tomas had been putting 50¢ of his weekly allowance into a **Rainy-Day Fund jar** for a year. That totaled \$26. So even though he wasn’t getting an allowance, Tomas still had some money if he needed it.

When his dad’s company opened back up, Tomas started getting his allowance again. But this time, he started adding 75¢ to his rainy day jar every week.



By saving 75¢ each week, how much will be in Tomas’ jar after one year?

Martina’s Money Mistakes

Martina earned \$5.00 each week watering and weeding her neighbor’s garden. Unfortunately, Martina spent almost all of that money every week building up her sticker collection.

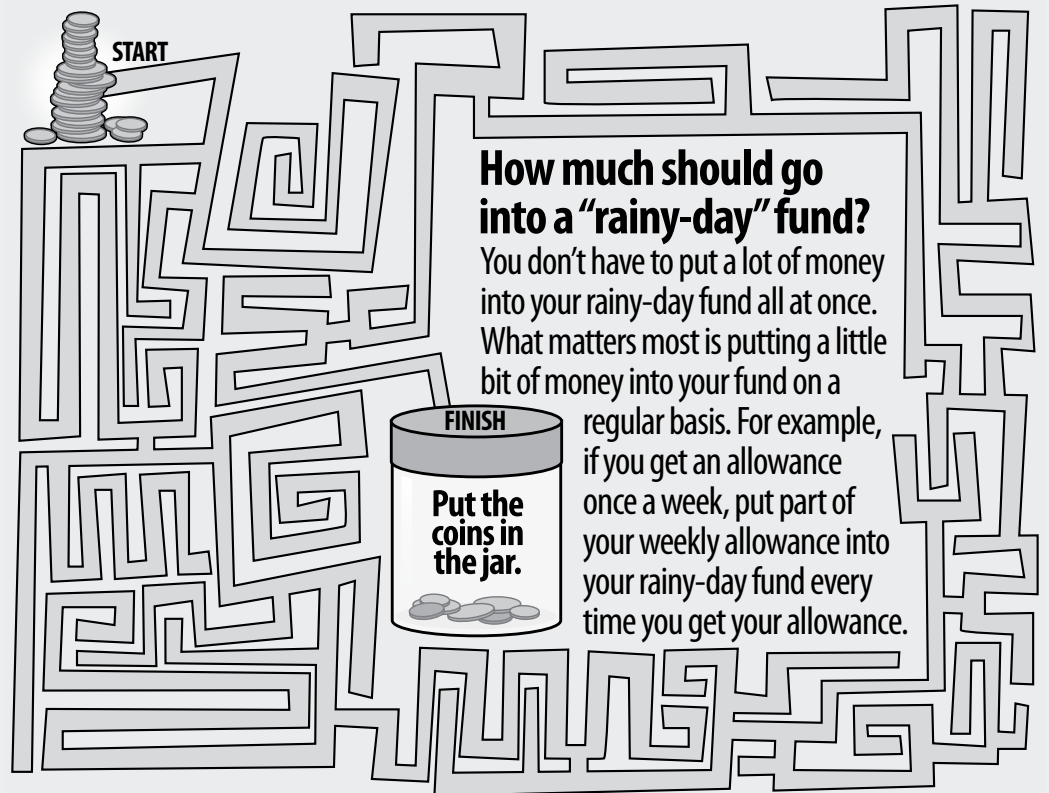
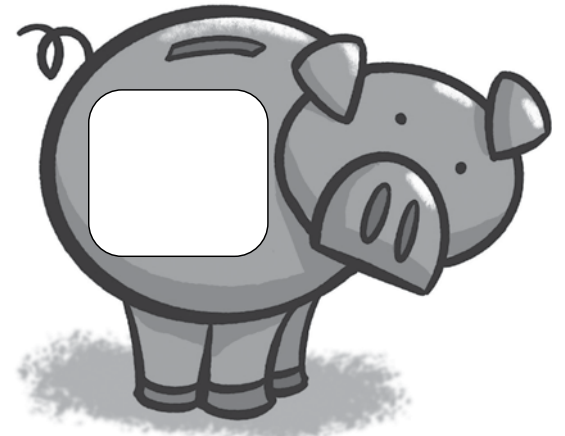
Martina’s neighbor moved away last month. Martina’s bike got a flat tire and she doesn’t have the money to get it replaced. She now wishes she had saved money in a Rainy-Day Fund jar like her cousin Tomas.

Can you think of a time when you could have used a Rainy-Day Fund jar of your own?



How much is in Alma’s bank?

Alma’s grandmother sends her \$25 every year on her birthday. Alma is 11 years old, and her grandmother started sending the money to her on her 5th birthday. Alma saved half of the money each year in her Rainy-Day Fund piggy bank. **How much is in Alma’s piggy bank now? Write the amount on the bank’s label.**



How much should go into a “rainy-day” fund?

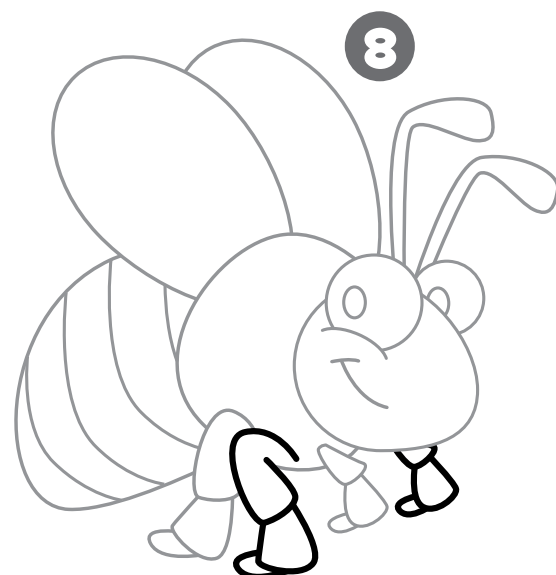
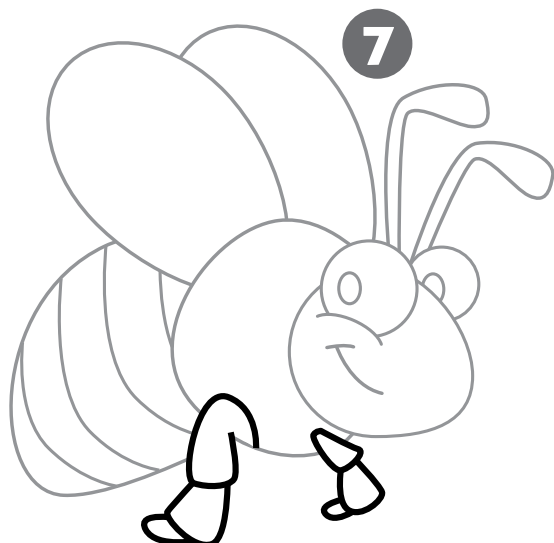
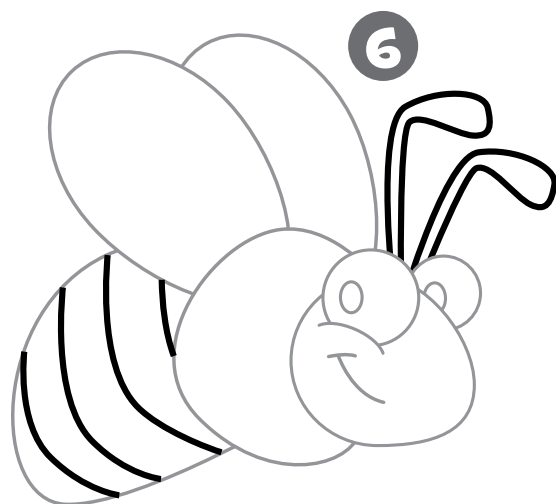
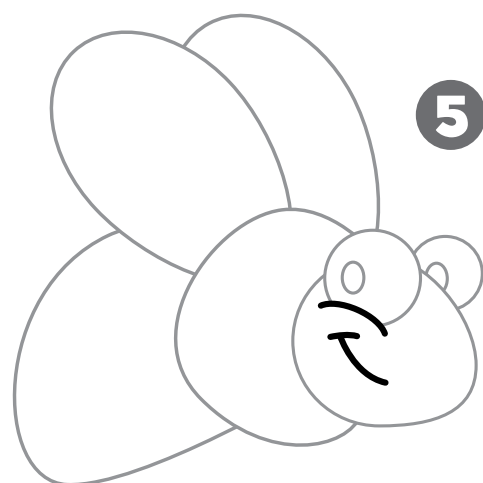
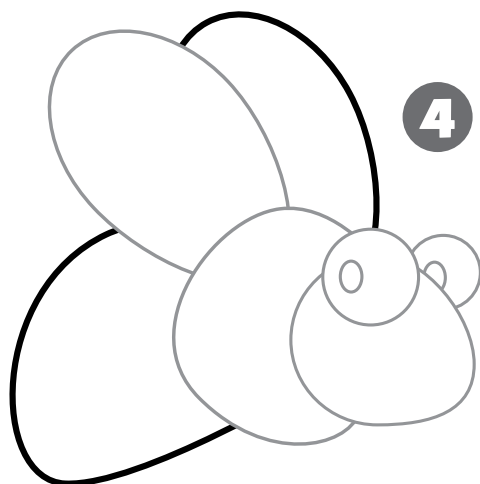
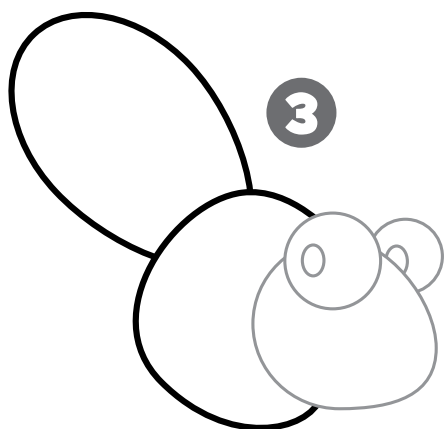
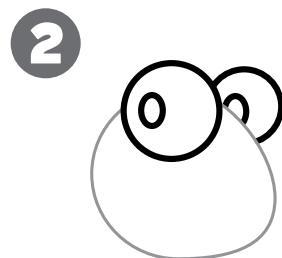
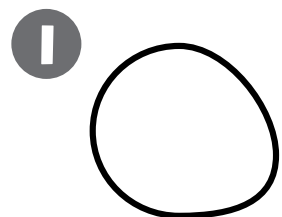
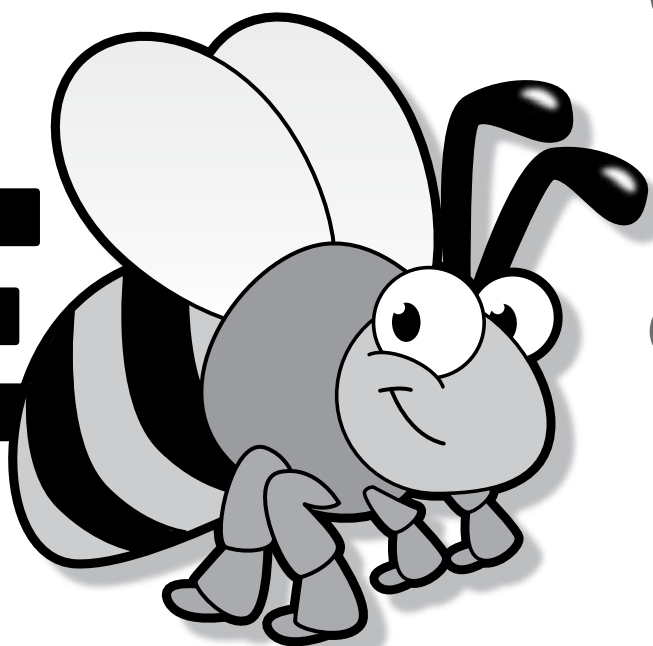
You don’t have to put a lot of money into your rainy-day fund all at once. What matters most is putting a little bit of money into your fund on a regular basis. For example, if you get an allowance once a week, put part of your weekly allowance into your rainy-day fund every time you get your allowance.

my cash

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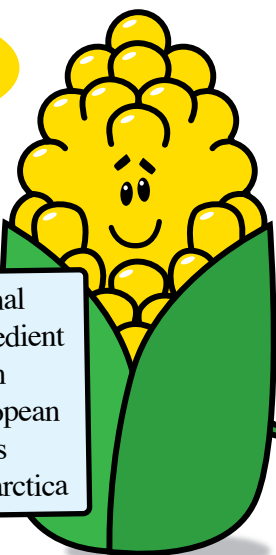
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HOW TO DRAW A BEE



Use the code!

- = animal
- = ingredient
- = grain
- = European
- = grass
- = Antarctica



HARVEST OF THE MONTH

CORN

- Corn, or maize, is a cereal and is part of the family.
- Corn is grown on every continent except .
- 60% to 70% of corn grown is used for feed or used as an in many processed foods.
- The first recorded sweet corn was given by the Iroquois people to settlers in 1779.

REPLACE THE MISSING WORDS

CORNY FACTS

First grown in Mexico over 10,000 _____ ago, there are over 3,500 different corn products. Corn is one of the most popular _____ in the USA and is sold fresh, canned or _____. Think of all the different ways you might _____ corn: sweet corn, popcorn, chips, tortillas, polenta, cornmeal, grits, oil and syrup. Corn mixed with lima _____ is called *succotash*. Only _____ type of corn can become popcorn. Field corn and sweet corn will not _____.



POPCORN TASTE TEST

Ask a parent to make some plain popcorn. Divide it into four bowls and compare these flavors.



CLASSIC

Top one bowl with melted butter and a little salt. Simple, but it's a movie theater favorite.



CHEESY

Sprinkle popcorn with three tablespoons of Parmesan cheese and mix.



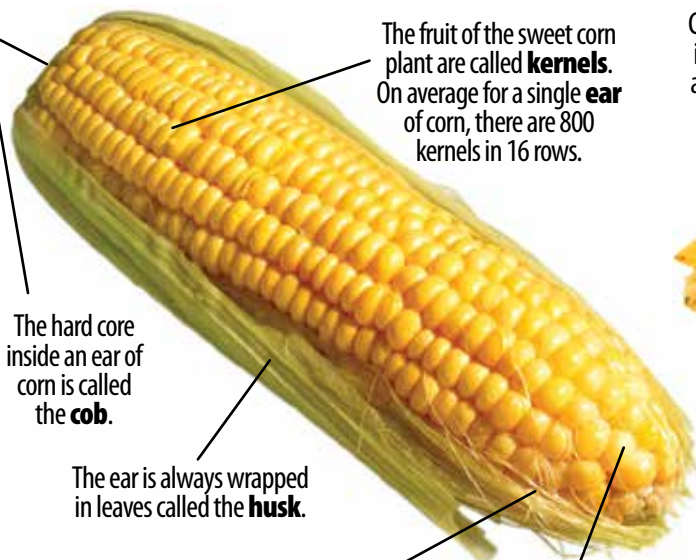
SWEET

Mash a banana in a bowl. Add popcorn. Drizzle honey over the popcorn. Mix gently.



SPICY

Make a little mix of chili powder, cumin and black pepper. Sprinkle on popcorn (but go easy at first!)



The fruit of the sweet corn plant are called **kernels**. On average for a single ear of corn, there are 800 kernels in 16 rows.

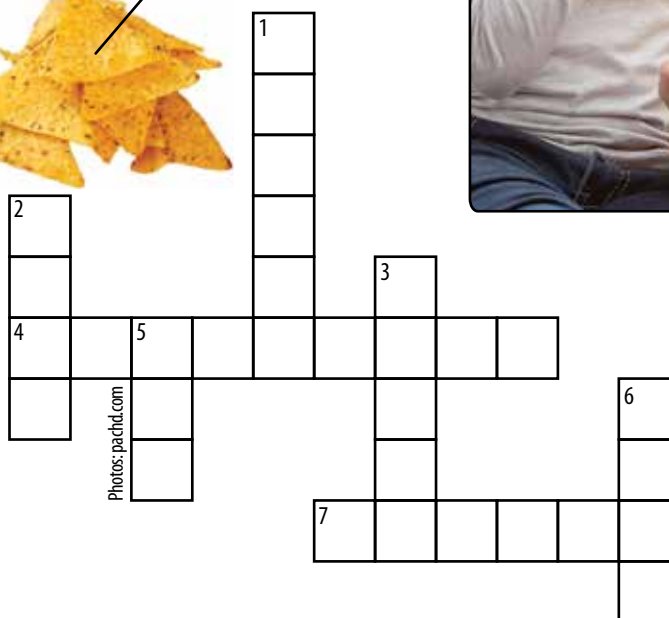
The hard core inside an ear of corn is called the **cob**.

The ear is always wrapped in leaves called the **husk**.

The little hairs inside the husk are called **silk**. Preparing the corn for cooking by removing the leaves and silk is called **shucking**.

Corn can be produced in a variety of colors including black, blue, purple, green, red, white and of course, yellow.

Corn is great for your digestion and your eye health, it's naturally gluten-free and loaded with vitamins and minerals. But processed corn (like corn chips or corn syrup) loses many of its nutrients.



Across

- Corn mixed with lima beans.
- The fruit of the sweet corn.

Down

- Corn originated here.
- The ear wrapped in leaves is called this.
- This is another name for corn.
- The kernels grow on this.
- Name for the hairs under the leaves.

REMEMBER TO EAT AT LEAST FIVE SERVINGS OF FRUITS AND VEGGIES EVERY DAY!

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Jerald the Cat

by Luci and Santiago

Jerald is a male cat who came to Pets Lifeline as a stray. He has mixed brown and black fur and is a short-haired, dark brown tabby. He is on the small side, and he is a little over one year old.

Jerald is well behaved and sweet. He loves people and gets along with other cats. He will be an easy pet to adopt and love.

Jerald will adjust to almost any home. He might even like another cat to play with since he is still young and playful. He can't tell us why he ended up as a stray, but he is hoping for a new place to call home.



An Older Cat Named Simba

by George and Kellan



Simba is a fifteen-year-old female with beautiful green eyes. She is somewhat small and thin. She is a gray and white tuxedo with short fur. She has erect ears and a short tail. She is also declawed.

Simba was returned because she wasn't considered friendly. A declawed cat can be in pain, and this can keep her from feeling good. Simba's general condition is good for her age.

Simba needs to be in a home because she gets more attention and special care. It's hard to adopt an older declawed cat with missing teeth, but Simba still deserves a good home. She needs a family that will give her a lot of attention, soft food, and love.

An older Cat Needs a Home

by Mary and Michelle

Fiona is a small, short-haired calico with beautiful orange, black, and white fur. Her eyes are green and her whiskers are long and white. Her ears are pointed and her nose is black with some black freckles. She is seventeen years old.

Fiona was surrendered for adoption when her family members became unable to care for her due to poor health. She is trying to adjust to new people and a new routine, but it isn't easy for an older cat. Her health is good. She enjoys eating so she is plump.

Fiona needs a home where she can live out her last years in peace and comfort. She needs a warm house and a really comfy bed. She would probably prefer to be the only pet or to live with another older mellow cat. She needs nutritious food suitable for her age, and she should always have plenty of clean fresh water. There is no reason why she can't have a happy life.



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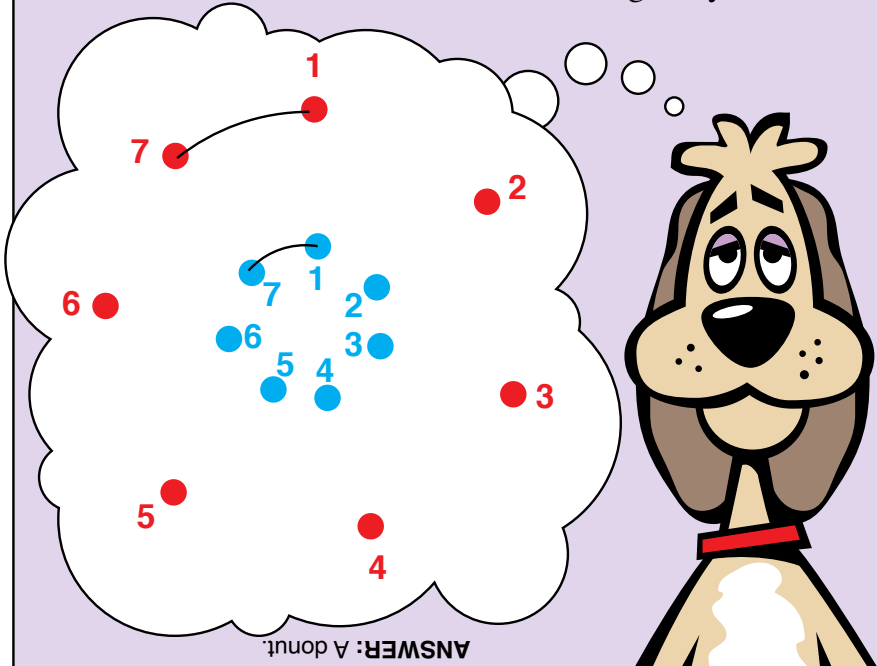


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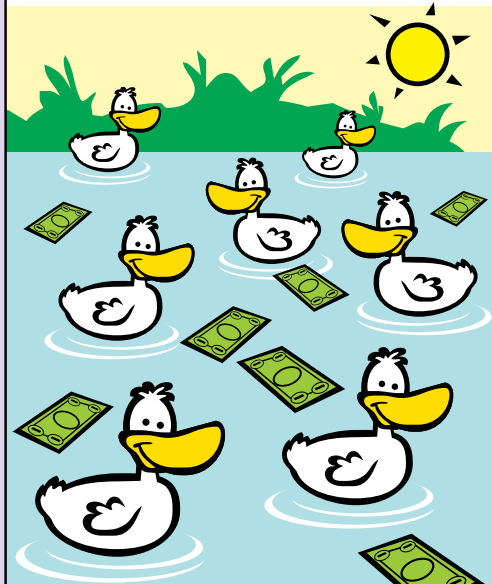
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Doggy Dot-to-Dot

Connect the dots to see what is in the dog's daydream.



ANSWER: A donut.

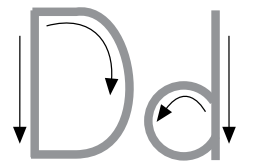


My Rhyme Time

Do diddle di do, poor Jim Jay,
Got stuck fast in yesterday.

My Letters

D is for Day
d is for day



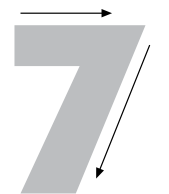
Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter D. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that have the sound that the letter **D** makes in the word **day**?

My Numbers

How many  ?

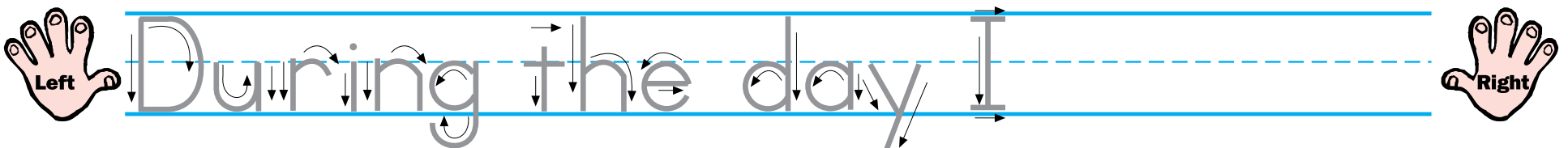
How many  ?



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.



Sunday

Letter Identification

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

Monday

Math Play

Point to the number **7** in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Tuesday

Day or Night?

Look at pictures in the newspaper and ask your child if it is **day** or **night** in each picture. After your child answers, ask why he or she thinks it is day or night.

Wednesday

My Name Dot-to-Dot

On one newspaper page, find the letters that spell your child's name. Make a dot next to each of the letters. Number the dots in the order that spells your child's name. Then let your child connect the dots!

Thursday

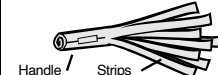
Letter D Dot-to-Dot

On one newspaper page, find the examples of an **uppercase D** and put a dot next to each one. Then find examples of a **lowercase d** and put a dot next to each of those. Have your child draw lines to connect a **big D** to a **little d**.

Friday

Paper Pompoms

Celebrate the weekend with newspaper pompoms! Roll up a sheet of newspaper and tape it shut at one end. Then cut or tear strips from the one end to about the middle of the row.



Saturday

My Day Book

Look through the newspaper for pictures that represent something your child does in the morning, afternoon, evening and night. Cut out each picture and make a picture book about what people do in a day.

Domingo

Identificacación de Letras

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

Lunes

Juego de Matemáticas

Apunte al número **7** 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

¿Día o Noche?

Observe varias fotos del periódico y pregúntele a su hijo/a si es de día o de noche. Después de que él/ella le responda, pregúntele por qué piensa eso.

Miércoles

Mi Nombre, Punto a Punto

Encuentre en una página del periódico las letras que forman el nombre de su hijo/a. Al lado de cada letra, dibuje un punto. Numere estos puntos en el orden que deletrean el nombre de su hijo/a y luego permita que él/ella conecte los puntos.

Jueves

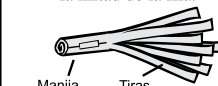
La Letra D, Punto a Punto

Encuentre ejemplos de la letra **D** mayúscula en una página del periódico y márquelos con un punto. Luego encuentre letras **D** minúsculas y márquelas con un círculo. Permita que su hijo/a conecte las letras **D** mayúsculas con las letras **d** minúsculas.

Viernes

Pompones de Papel

¡Festeja este fin de semana con pompones de papel de diario! Enrolle una página del periódico y tape una punta con cinta adhesiva. Luego recorte tiras de la punta sin tapar hasta llegar a la mitad de la fila.



Sábado

Mi Diario

Busque en el periódico imágenes representativas de actividades que su hijo/a desarrolle por las mañanas, tardes y noches. Recórtelas y cree una imagen de las cosas que la gente hace durante un día.



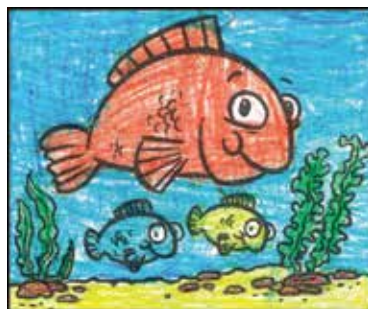
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Oakland



Hazel, Pre-school, Montessori School,
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Snithilca, Kindergarten, Niles
Elementary, Fremont



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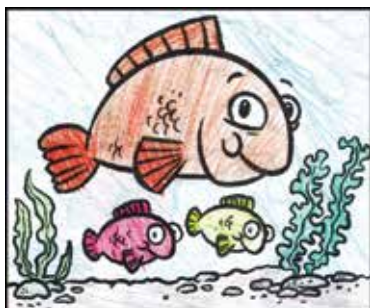
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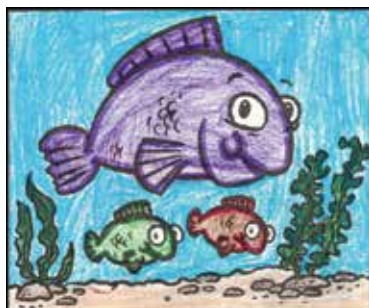
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Oakland



Aylin, 3rd grade, Lincoln Elementary,
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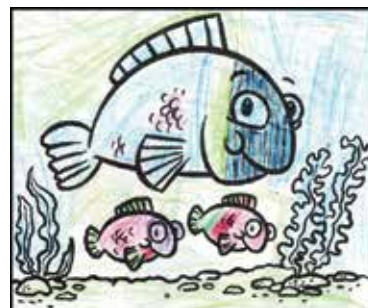
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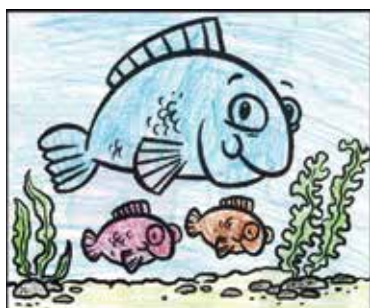
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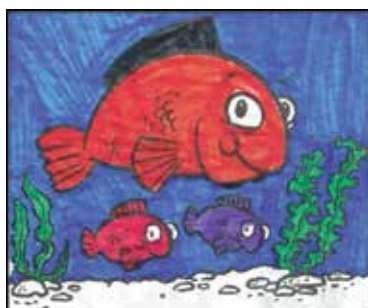
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Elementary, San Rafael



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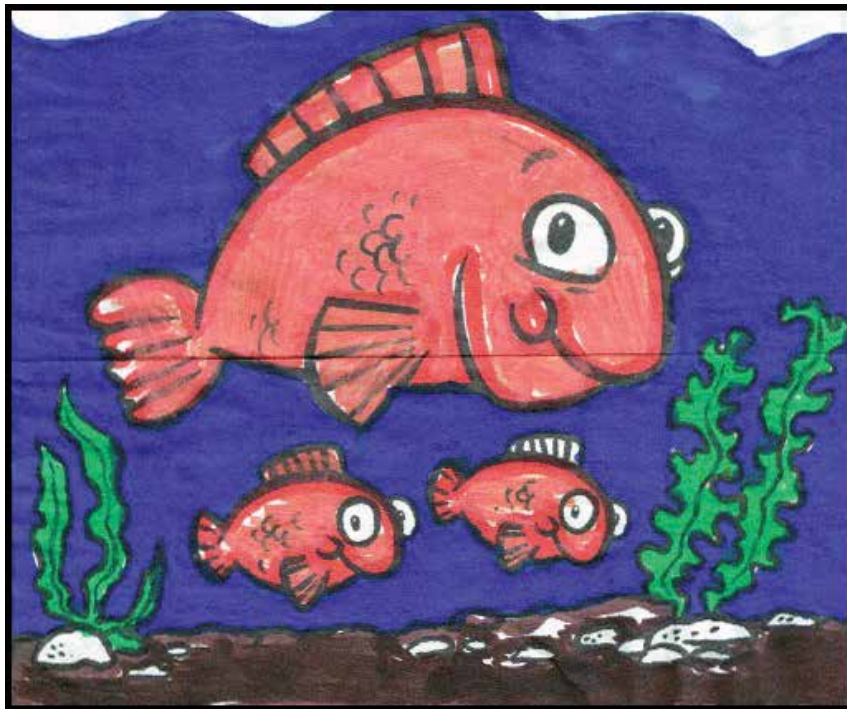
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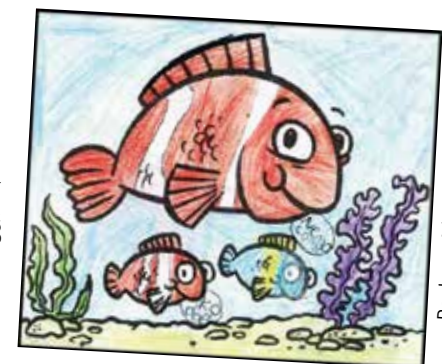
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