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CONSTITUTION DAY

September 17 is the day to celebrate the Constitution signed in 1787 by the Founding Fathers. Find out more about these important men on this *Kid Scoop News* page.



THE GREAT OCTOPUS ESCAPE

How did a football sized octopus escape from an aquarium in the middle of the night?



Which of these leaf shapes appears most on this page?



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Dear Readers,

Welcome Back to School!

September is a busy month with **Labor Day** on September 2 and **Constitution Day** on Sept. 17. We've got the background story for you on both of those days.

Our News page this month will burst some myths about dinosaurs with the recent discoveries of the fossil remains of a really small T-Rex relative.

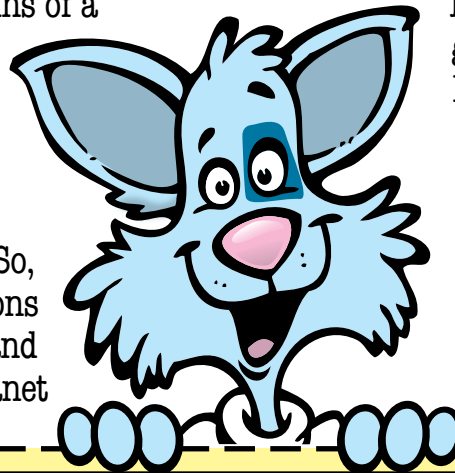
As we often do, we like to encourage our readers to be informed and aware of the problems of too much waste. So, we have some recommendations about your lunchtime waste and how you can help save the planet

by packing reusable containers. It makes so much sense!

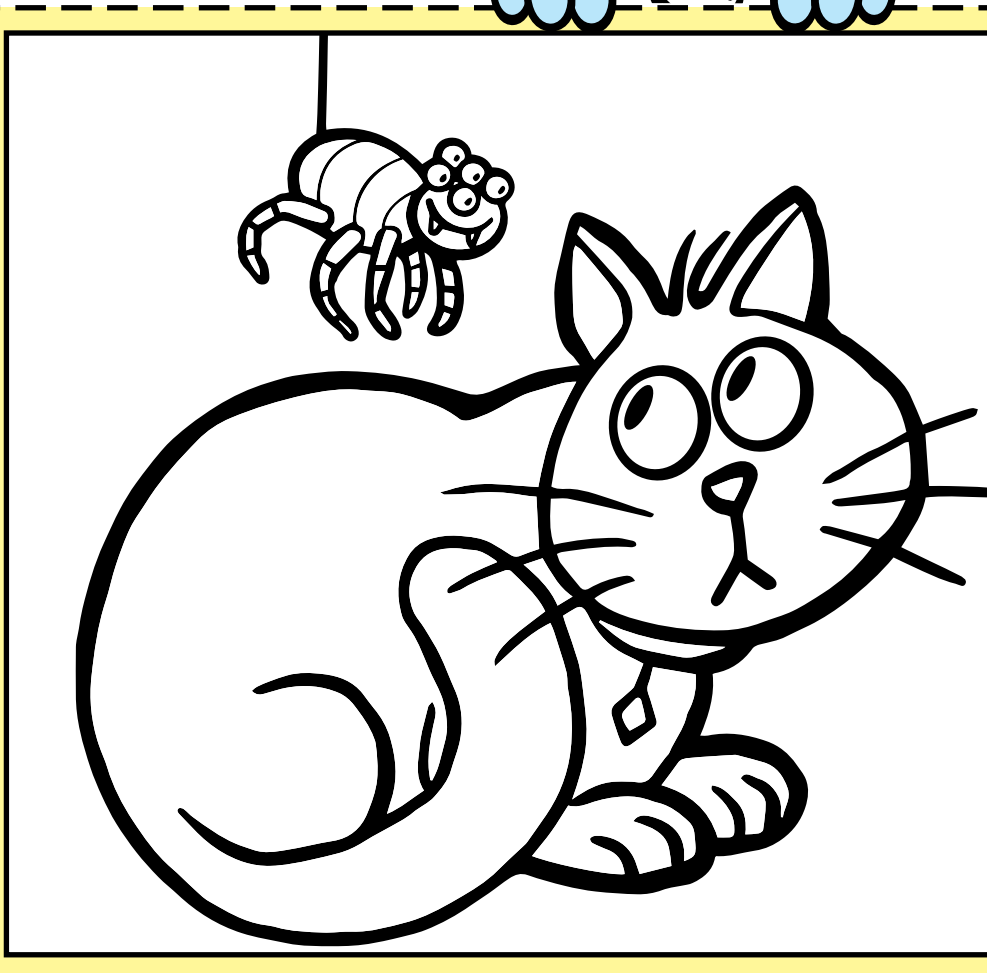
And we also have the tale of **Inky the Octopus**. Did you know that octopuses are really clever creatures? This one put an escape plan into action to get back to the ocean through a drainpipe!

I'm ready to get back into the groove of the school year and I hope you are too.

Happy Reading!



Woodward



SEE YOUR ARTWORK IN KID SCOOP NEWS!

Use crayons or markers to color this scaredy cat. Be creative! Then, send it to us. Your artwork might appear in the next issue of **Kid Scoop News!**

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A Tiny T-Rex?



How big do you think the fierce Tyrannosaurus Rex dinosaur was?
Circle one:

- Little
- Big
- Really Big
- Really, Really, Really big

It turns out not all T-Rex were big. Scientists have discovered a much smaller relative of the dinosaur.

Artwork by Andrey Atuchin

Images courtesy of Virginia Tech

What is the T-Rex Called?

This much smaller T-Rex is called Suskityrannus.

Suski comes from the Zuni Native American word for “coyote” and the Latin word “tyrannus” which means king. Combined, the name would be “Coyote King.” Do you think this is a good name?

Where was this fossil found?

The fossil for the Suskityrannus was found by Sterling Nesbitt when he was just 16 years old! He was on a school dig trip in the Zuni Basin of western New Mexico.

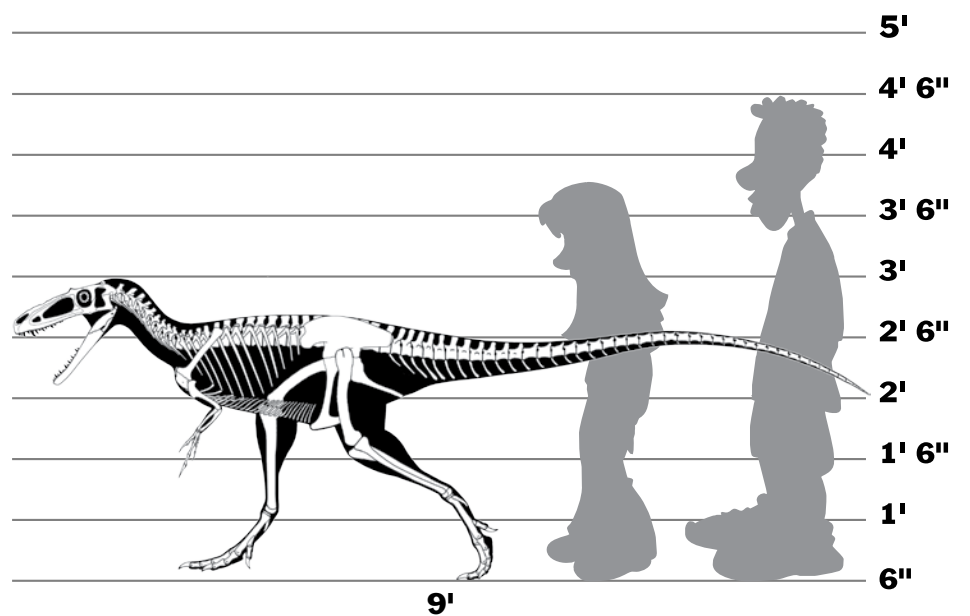
That was 26 years ago. At first scientists thought the fossil Nesbitt discovered was a velociraptor. New research has determined that is actually a cousin of the T-Rex — which is the news!



Photo: Hazel Wolfe

How Big Was the Suskityrannus?

It was about 3 feet tall and 9 feet long from nose to tail.



I am: taller shorter than the Suskityrannus.

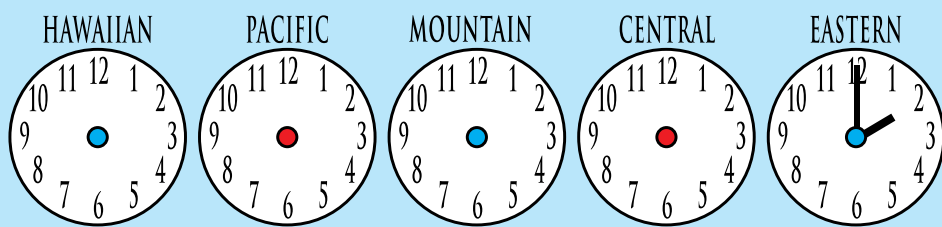
The Suskityrannus weighed between 45 to 90 pounds. This is way less than the T-Rex which weighed around 9 tons!

SEPTEMBER 17 IS CONSTITUTION DAY

Constitution Day is celebrated on September 17 each year. This is the day some people, known as “The Founding Fathers,” signed the Constitution of the United States. It was in the year 1787.

HOW TO CELEBRATE CONSTITUTION DAY

On Constitution Day, everyone in the country is asked to recite the Preamble of the Constitution at the same time.



The clock shows what time to read the Preamble in the Eastern Time Zone (2:00 p.m.). Can you fill in the clocks for the other zones? Ask a parent to help you.

The Preamble:

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Who were the Founding Fathers?

The Founding Fathers were a group of men who organized the American colonists' revolution and formed an independent country—the United States of America.

They knew that after they won the war with England, they would need a Constitution to create laws for the new country. The men who led the revolution, worked on the Declaration of Independence and wrote the Constitution are known as the Founding Fathers.

Seven of those men are considered key figures and students today study their lives and writings.



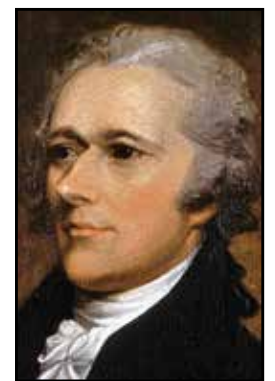
4 **John Jay**



13



7



18

Do the math to label each Founding Father pictured.

$17 + 17 =$ Thomas Jefferson

$13 - 9 =$ John Jay

$14 - 7 =$ George Washington

$16 + 12 =$ John Adams

$24 - 7 =$ Benjamin Franklin

$13 + 5 =$ Alexander Hamilton

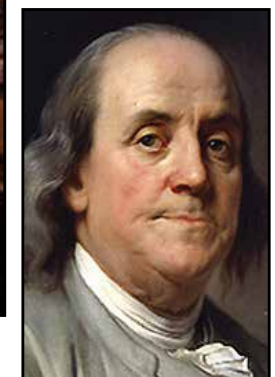
$19 - 6 =$ James Madison



34



28



17

Thomas Jefferson was 33 years old when he wrote the Declaration of Independence; he was not part of the Constitutional Convention as he was the Minister to France at the time. Four years after the Constitution was written, he insisted that Ten Amendments be written up as The Bill of Rights to protect an individual's rights as a citizen.

Heroic Homonyms

Benjamin Franklin used these words urging his fellow signers to be of the same mind. “We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately.” This reveals two meanings of the word “hang” — *to stay together* and *to be killed by a rope tied around the neck*. Many homonyms have at least two different meanings. Write down another meaning for each word other than the one given.

BANK: The edge of a river or

BAT: A small flying animal or

LIGHT: Weighing very little or

RING: A sound made by a bell or

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Students understand homonyms.

Proof It!



Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the article below and correct the **eight errors** you find. The first one is done for you. Then, rewrite the article correctly.

Nothing But The Tooth

Contrary to legend, George Washington’s false teeth were **KNOT** made of wood.
NOT

Washington had poor dental helth and when he was inaugurated president in 1789, he had only won real tooth. Dentures were made for him by a Noo York dentist, Dr. John Greenwood and they were actually carved from hippopotamus ivory.

The false teeths were attached with gold wire springs and brass screws, leaving a whole for the existing tooth. Dr. Greenwood believed you shouldn’t never extract a tooth when there is a possibility of savings it.

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The Founding Mothers



Abigail Adams was the wife of John Adams. She would become The First Lady in 1797. In a letter to her husband in 1776, she urged him to “remember the ladies” with the warning, “If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to (cause) a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation.”

This was written long before the 19th Amendment was added to the Constitution, giving women the right to vote. Circle every fourth number to reveal the year the 19th Amendment was finally added to the Constitution.

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Standards Link: Civics: Understand how a constitutional government has shaped America.

Double Double Word Search

CELEBRATE
FOUNDING
MADISON
PACIFIC
HEROIC
PROTECT
COMMON
UNION
ORDER
BANK
VOTE
HANG
NECK
CARE
LAW

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

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

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

PORCUPINES

A porcupine is a peaceful and pokey animal. The word pokey has two meanings. It can mean slow. Or it can mean something sharp that can poke or jab.



Porcupines have sharp, pokey **quills**. These are how a porcupine protects itself from predators. They can also make a porcupine look larger and more scary.

That's the Tooth

A porcupine's teeth keep growing every day, so they need to gnaw and gnaw on things to keep their teeth from getting too big. Circle every other letter to reveal a surprising fact about porcupine teeth.

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

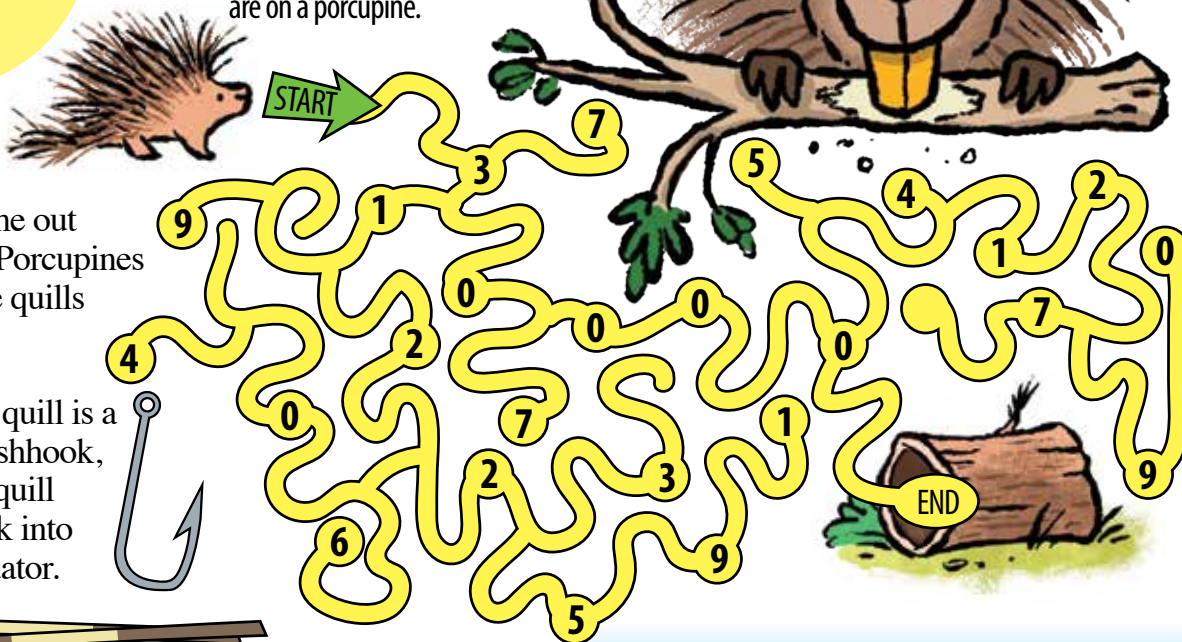
T H _____

Use the code to discover what the word porcupine means.

	= G		= O
	= H		= P
	= I		= R
	= N		= T

Making a Point

Write down the numbers you find along the correct path through the maze to learn how many quills there are on a porcupine.

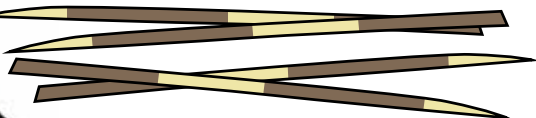


Don't Stick Around!

If a porcupine is attacked, its prickly quills come out and poke into the face or body of the attacker. Porcupines do not shoot their quills like arrows. But the quills come out easily when touched.



At the end of each quill is a tiny hook, like a fishhook, which makes the quill puncture and stick into the skin of a predator.



Porcupines have soft fur mixed with sharp quills. The quills lie flat until a porcupine is threatened.

Standards Link: Science: Animals have distinctive adaptations to aid in survival.



Porcupines can have up to _____, _____ quills!

Whoa, Baby!

Baby porcupines are called **porcupettes**. They are born covered in soft, bendable quills that harden a few days after they are born.

When attacked, a porcupine rolls up into a ball. Imagine a spiky ball!

The Tree Life

Porcupines eat leaves, twigs and fruit. No _____ many live in trees!

They have long tails that they can _____ around branches to help them _____ up trees. But if they can't find a good sleeping spot in a tree, they will sleep on the ground or in a _____ log.

Porcupines are _____. This means they like to sleep during the day and stay up at night.



CLIMB
HOLLOW
WONDER
NOCTURNAL
WRAP

Replace the missing words!

Porcupine Facts and Opinions

Read each statement to a family member. Ask them to decide if each statement is a **FACT** or an **OPINION**. Then, do the math under each statement. If the answer is an even number, it is a **FACT**. If it is an odd number, it's an **OPINION**.

Porcupines are mammals.

FACT OPINION

$18 + 2 =$

Porcupines are members of the rodent family.

FACT OPINION

$11 + 5 =$

Porcupines can climb trees.

FACT OPINION

$12 + 12 =$

Porcupines are scary.

FACT OPINION

$14 + 7 =$

Porcupines are cute.

FACT OPINION

$6 + 3 =$



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Porcupines by the Numbers

Porcupines weigh anywhere from _____ to _____ pounds.

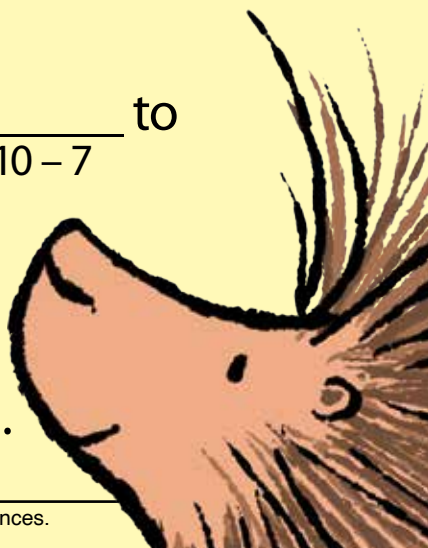
$41 - 6$ $6 + 6$

They can grow to be _____ to _____ feet in length.

$10 - 7$ $7 - 3$

Porcupines live to about _____ years old.

$9 + 9$



Standards Link: Math: Calculate sums and differences.

Double Double Word Search

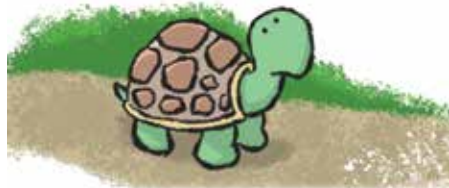
BABY
FLAT
FRUIT
FUR
GNAW
HOOK
NOCTURNAL
POKE
PORCUPINE
QUILLS
ROLLS
SKIN
TEETH
TREE
TWIGS

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

S	L	L	O	R	R	N	I	K	S
G	N	H	F	T	T	R	L	E	X
I	K	U	I	A	H	E	A	N	B
W	R	U	L	Q	T	K	N	I	A
T	R	F	R	U	E	O	R	P	K
F	N	P	T	I	E	P	U	U	H
B	A	B	Y	L	T	H	T	C	E
Q	O	A	G	L	H	O	C	R	E
G	N	A	W	S	I	O	O	O	R
X	I	L	H	R	X	K	N	P	T

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

Here's a Greek fable by a man named **Aesop** about a race between a tortoise and a hare. It may surprise you who wins!



THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE



The hare ran so fast some of the words flew out of the story. Can you find where each word belongs?

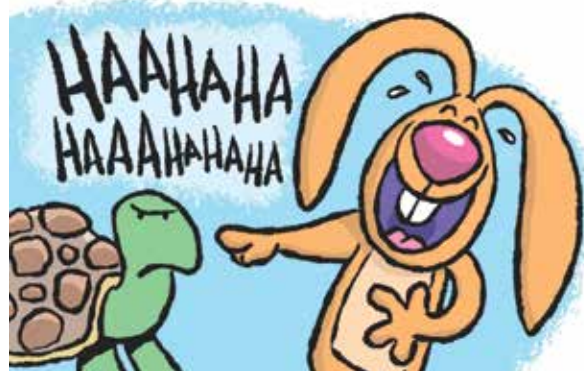
BLINKED WATCH RUN FINISH WIN
CROSSED SNOOZING SLOWEST EASY SPRANG MORNING TIRED
FASTEST

There once was a hare who always bragged that he was the _____ animal in the forest.

“Not even the wind is as fast as me!” the hare would boast.

The tortoise got _____ of such bragging.

“We all have heard you talk and talk about how fast you are, but we have never seen you _____. I’ll race you,” said tortoise.



The hare laughed and laughed. “There’s no way you can beat me! I am the fastest and you are the _____!”

The hare and the tortoise agreed to race the next _____. They would race to a big tree down the road and around a bend. Many other animals came out to _____.

GO! The hare zipped off the starting line in a blur, leaving the tortoise in a puff of dust.

The tortoise coughed, _____ her eyes, and took the first of her slow, steady steps.



The hare was soon way ahead, far down the road. The tortoise could hardly see the hare in the distance, but she wasn’t worried.

As the hare rounded the bend in the road, he laughed and thought, “This is too _____! I’m going to rest. That tortoise is so slow that I’ll get up in time and *still* beat her to the finish line!”



The hare laid down on the warm, soft grass and fell asleep! Later, when the tortoise walked right by the _____ hare, he didn’t

wake up. The tortoise didn’t stop. She just kept walking her slow and steady pace.

When the tortoise was nearly to the finish line, the hare woke up. Yawning and rubbing his eyes, he was shocked to see the tortoise nearing the _____ line.



The hare _____ to his feet and ran as fast as he could to try catching up to her to _____ the race.

But by then it was much too late. The slow little tortoise _____ the finish line first. All of the forest animals cheered loudly for her!















About Aesop

Aesop was a storyteller. He lived about 2,500 years ago in ancient Greece. His favorite story to tell was a fable. A **fable** is a very short story with a **moral**, or a lesson to teach.

Aesop's fable *The Fox and the Grapes* tells about a fox who tries and tries to reach grapes on a high branch. Embarrassed by being unable to jump high enough to reach them, the fox walks off angrily, saying loudly that the grapes are sour and not worth the effort anyway.

Use the code to discover the moral of Aesop's fable *The Tortoise and the Hare*.

 = A	 = O
 = C	 = R
 = E	 = S
 = I	 = T
 = L	 = W
 = N	 = Y

and

D

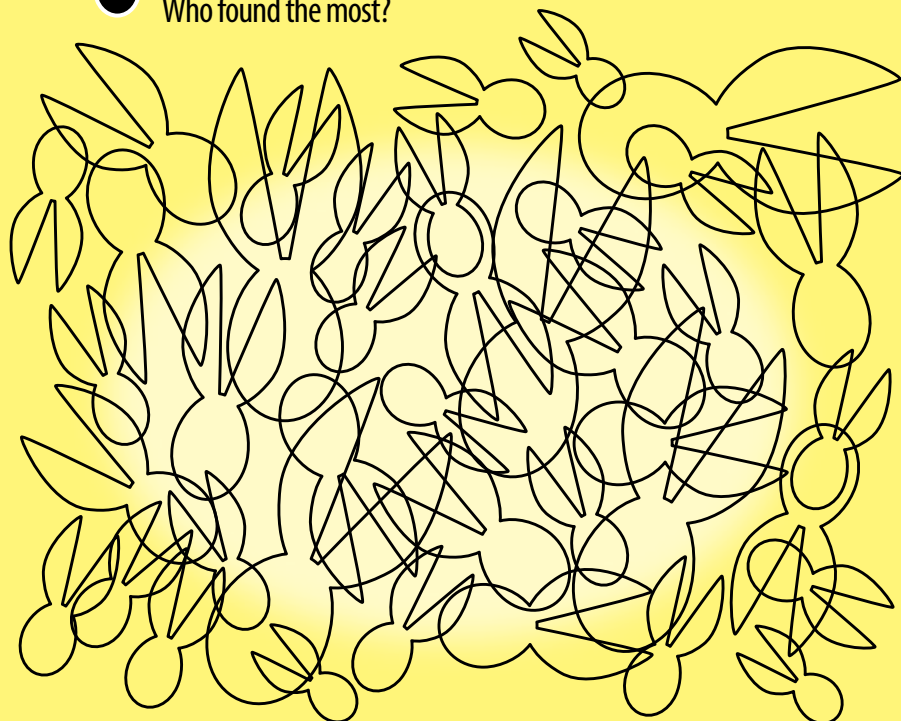
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There's Lots of Hares in There!

How many hares can you find in two minutes? Have a friend try. Who found the most?



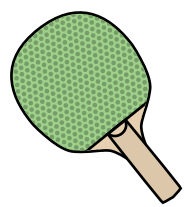
Double Double Word Search

- TORTOISE
- BRAGGED
- FASTEST
- LAUGHED
- SLOWEST
- ASLEEP
- BOAST
- AESOP
- MORAL
- FABLE
- HARE
- BEND
- BEAT
- RACE
- WINS

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

A	D	E	G	G	A	R	B	E	D
S	S	O	P	H	B	E	A	T	E
P	L	F	S	L	A	R	O	M	H
F	O	A	E	C	A	R	T	P	G
A	W	S	A	B	T	L	E	E	U
B	E	T	E	O	E	E	S	W	A
L	S	E	I	A	L	N	W	I	L
E	T	S	E	S	R	E	D	N	M
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.



Let's Play Ping-Pong!



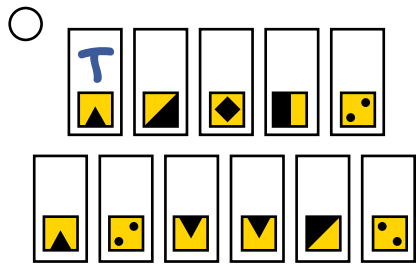
History of Ping-Pong

In the 1800s in England, the winter weather made it hard to play sports like tennis outside. People invented an indoor game for wintertime fun. The game was such a hit, that soon people were playing it year-round.

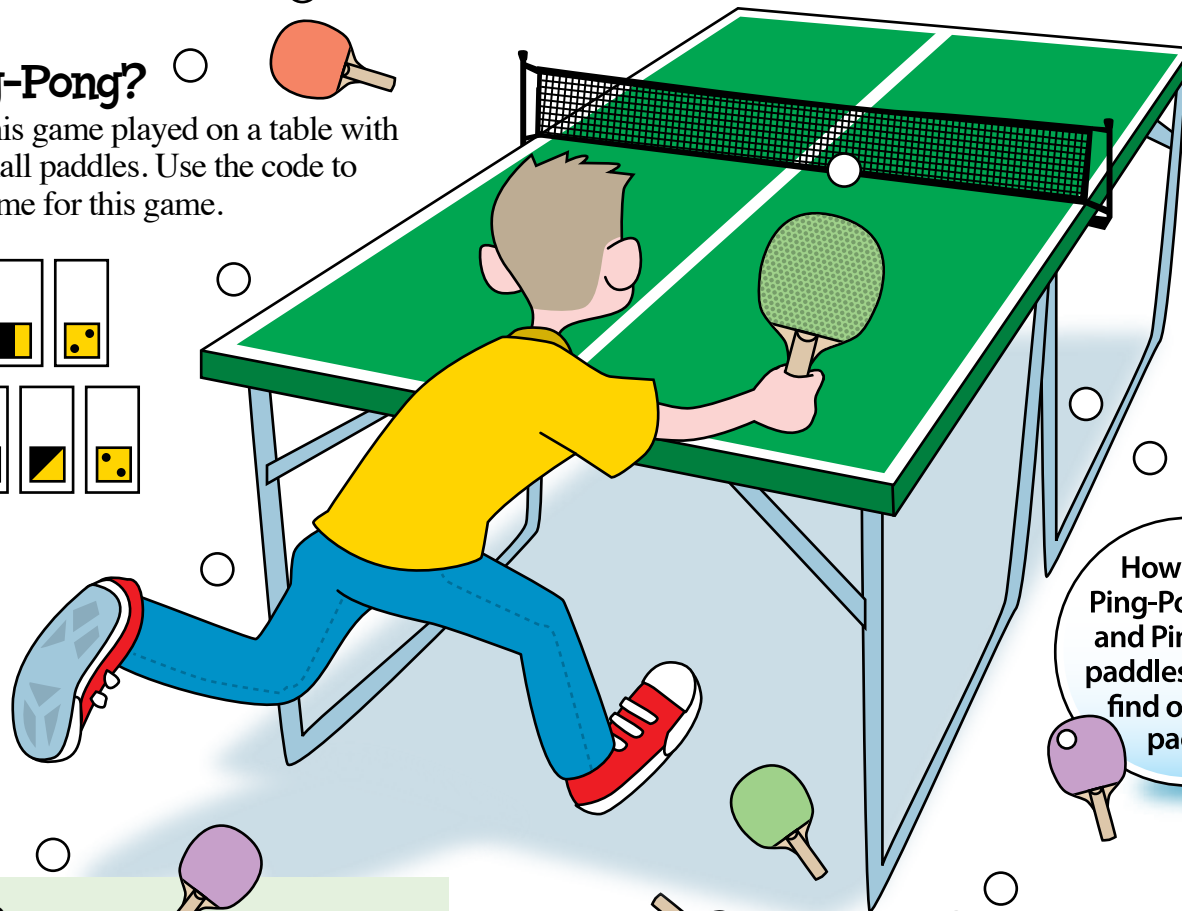
Draw yourself playing Ping-Pong.

What is Ping-Pong?

Ping-Pong is a tennis game played on a table with a small ball and small paddles. Use the code to find out another name for this game.



- ▲ = A ■ = L
- ◆ = B ▼ = N
- = E ◻ = S
- ◼ = I ▲ = T



The First Ping-Pong Balls

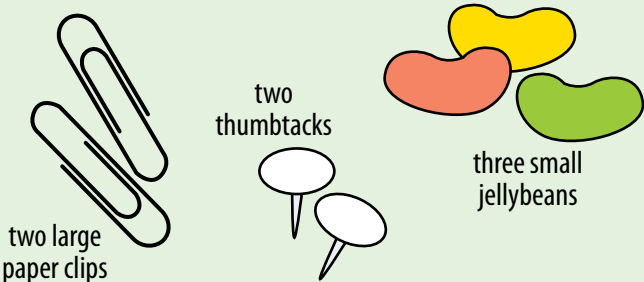
The first Ping-Pong balls were made of different materials. Sometimes they were made of rubber, string and even old champagne corks. In 1901, the Englishman called James Gibb discovered that balls made of celluloid worked better. Today, most balls are made of a plastic that is very much like celluloid.

How many Ping-Pong balls and Ping-Pong paddles can you find on these pages?

Light and Bouncy

The official rules of Ping-Pong state that the ball shall be: spherical, with a diameter of 1.6 inches (40 mm) and weigh 0.1 ounces (2.7 grams) and be made of celluloid or similar plastic material.

Which of these items weigh about the same as a Ping-Pong ball?



Amazing Ping-Pong Records & Firsts

Do the math under each of these statements to see if they are true or false. If the answer is an even number, that statement is true. Odd numbers are false.

The first world championship table tennis games were held in London in 1926.

$15 + 9 =$

In 1988, table tennis was first played in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

$18 + 4 =$

The official record for the fastest Ping-Pong ball hit is 72.08 miles per hour (116 kph), set by Lukasz Budner in Poland in 2016.

$25 + 7 =$

The World Record for the longest Ping-Pong rally is 11 hours, 50 minutes and 36 seconds set in 2020 in Dubai.

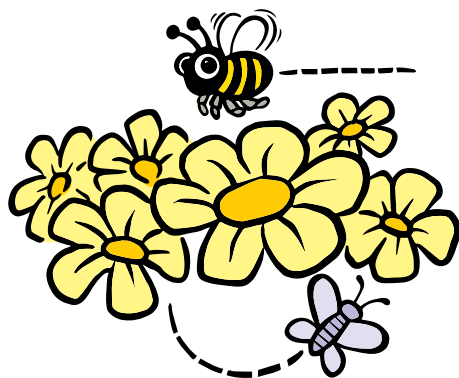
$23 + 5 =$

Earth is My Happy Place!

EARTH TIPS
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What do you love about the Earth?

Look at the pictures of the natural resources Earth provides for us at right. Draw a heart around each of the natural resources you especially love. Under each one, write a sentence about how you will care for, conserve, and appreciate this natural resource.



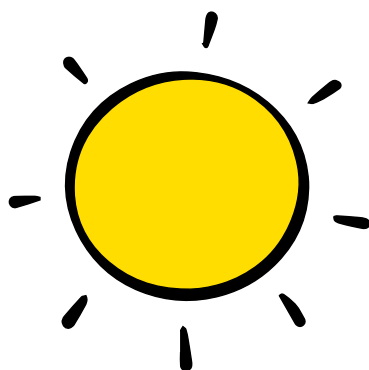
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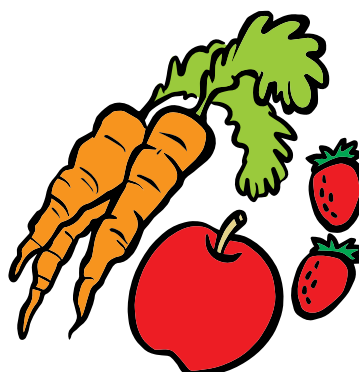
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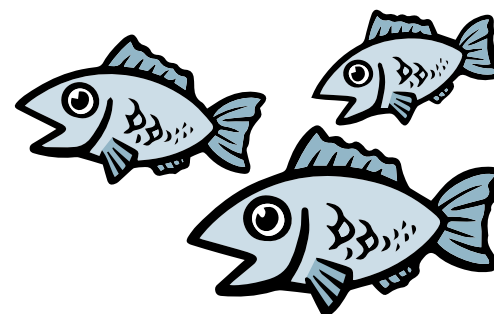
I love this because:



I love this because:



I love this because:



I love this because:

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Earth: Wonderland of Resources

Our planet is amazing! Earth has precious but limited natural resources that help us stay healthy and happy. It's important to know that each of us must do our part to conserve and protect these resources every day.

STOPWASTE
at home • at work • at school

Draw a heart around the items that can go in the compost bin.



ANSWER: All of these go in the compost bin!

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Immunizations

In order to understand how immunizations help you, you need to know a bit about your blood.

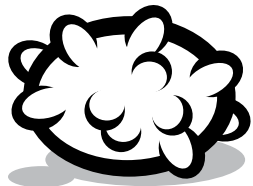
Blood Basics

Blood carries tiny cells to all parts of your body. There are fat, disk-shaped red cells.



There are white cells, too. The white cells have a special job.

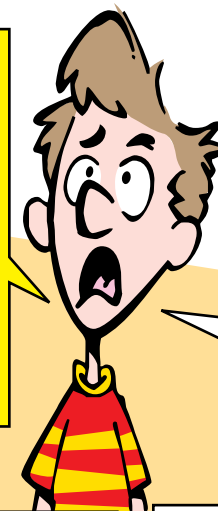
They fight germs and kill them. White cells keep you well. When germs get in, your white blood cells go to work.



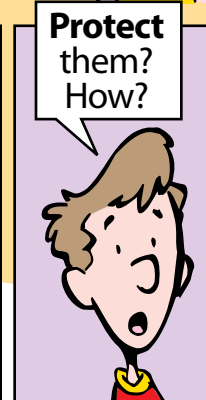
But some germs are too strong for an unprepared body. When a doctor gives you a shot, or **immunization**, this helps your white cells prepare for certain kinds of germs.

Shots are like a fire drill. A fire drill gets you ready in case of a real fire. A shot gets you ready in case of a real attack by germs.

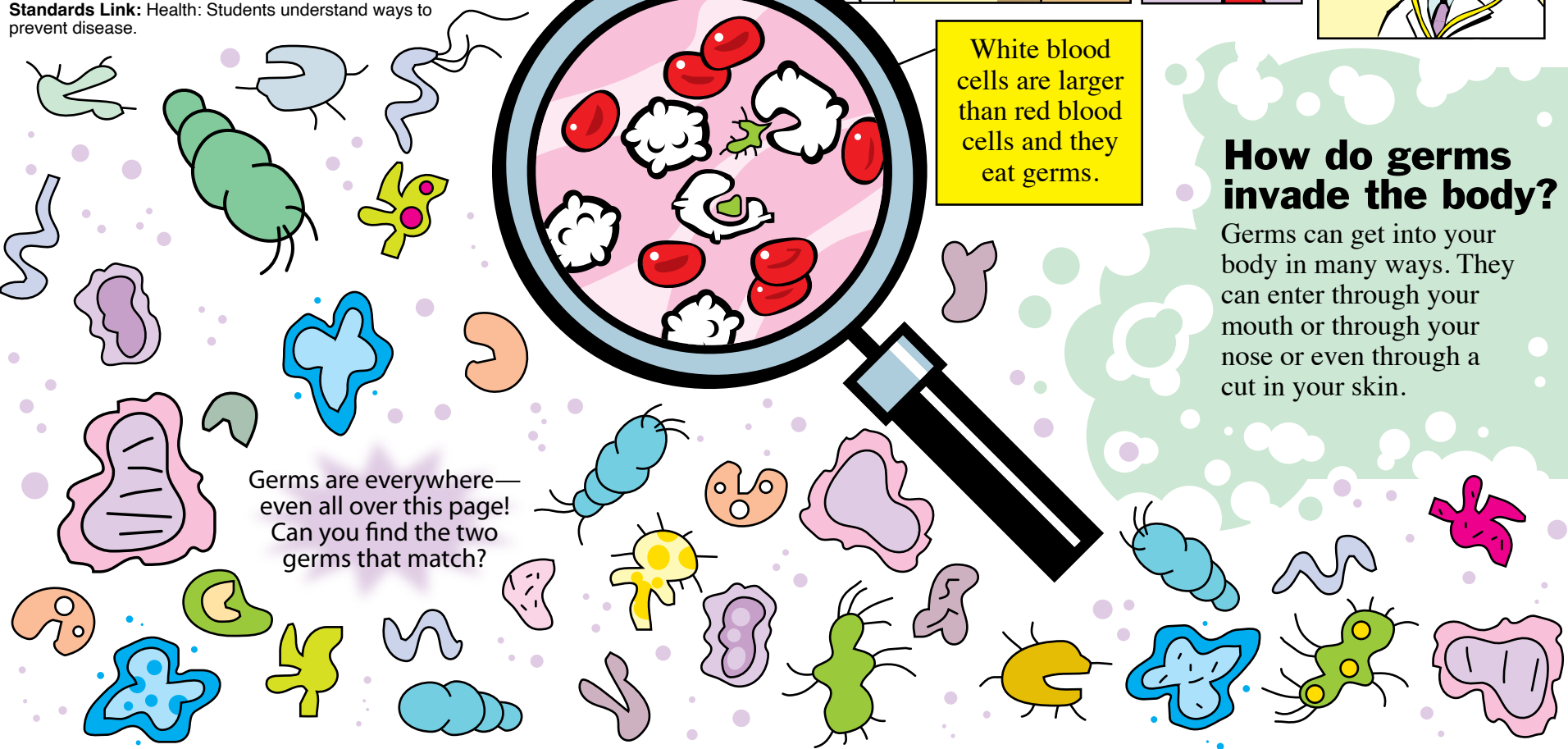
Standards Link: Health: Students understand ways to prevent disease.



Why do I have to get a shot, Doctor? I'm not even sick!



To understand that, you need to know a little more about how your body works.



Germs are everywhere—even all over this page! Can you find the two germs that match?

How do germs invade the body?

Germs can get into your body in many ways. They can enter through your mouth or through your nose or even through a cut in your skin.

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Parent Guide

¡El regreso a clases significa volver a *Kid Scoop News* con artículos y actividades interesantes para impulsar el nuevo año de su hijo!

• Back-to-School means back to *Kid Scoop News* with engaging articles and activities to jump-start your child's new year!



Bienvenidos a *Kid Scoop News*

Su hijo ha sido introducido a *Kid Scoop News* en la escuela. Revisen esta edición juntos. Vayan a la Tabla de Contenidos en la página 2. **DIGA:** "Todo en esta edición está listado aquí. Hay páginas especiales que podemos hacer juntos. ¿Puedes encontrar la página sobre INMUNIZACIONES? ¿Y qué tal ES NORMAL LLORAR? ¿Cuál hacemos primero?"



Welcome to *Kid Scoop News*

Your child has been introduced to *Kid Scoop News* at school. Review this issue together. Turn to the Table of Contents on page 2. **SAY:** "Everything in this issue is listed here. There are special pages we can do together. Can you find the page for IMMUNIZATIONS? How about IT'S ALL RIGHT TO CRY? Which one shall we do first?"



Visita Guiada

Después de terminar las dos páginas especiales, regresen a la Tabla de Contenidos y **PREGUNTE:** "¿Cuáles fueron tus otros artículos o rompecabezas favoritos?" Deje que su hijo sea su guía mientras aprenden sobre *Kid Scoop News*.

Guided Tour

After finishing the two special pages, return to the Table of Contents and **ASK:** "What were your other favorite articles or puzzles?" Let your child be your tour guide as you learn about *Kid Scoop News*.



Próximos Pasos

PREGUNTE: "¿Qué más podemos hacer juntos en *Kid Scoop News*?"

Next Steps

ASK: "What else can we do together in *Kid Scoop News*?"

PREGUNTAR:

¿Qué cosas pueden hacer las personas para protegerse de enfermarse?

HACER:

1. ¡Lee la tira cómica primero!
2. Haz que la ciencia cobre vida. Usa pedazos de pan (glóbulos blancos), frijoles (glóbulos rojos) y pedazos de papel (gérmenes). Representa mientras lees.
3. Empareja los gérmenes. Habla sobre cómo son iguales/diferentes.

REVISAR:

¿Cuál es el trabajo especial de los glóbulos blancos? ¿Cómo entran los gérmenes en tu cuerpo?

ASK:

What are some things people can do to protect themselves from getting sick?

Inmunizaciones

Para comprender cómo te ayudan las inmunizaciones, necesitas saber un poco sobre tu sangre.

Conceptos Básicos sobre la Sangre

La sangre transporta diminutas células a todas las partes de tu cuerpo. Hay células rojas, que son planas y con forma de disco. También hay células blancas. Las células blancas tienen un trabajo especial: combaten los gérmenes y los eliminan. Las células blancas te mantienen saludable. Cuando los gérmenes entran, tus células blancas se ponen a trabajar.



Pero algunos gérmenes son demasiado fuertes para un cuerpo no preparado. Cuando un médico te da una inyección, o inmunización, esto ayuda a tus células blancas a prepararse para ciertos tipos de gérmenes.

Las vacunas son como un simulacro de incendio. Un simulacro de incendio te prepara en caso de un incendio real. Una vacuna te prepara en caso de un ataque real de gérmenes.

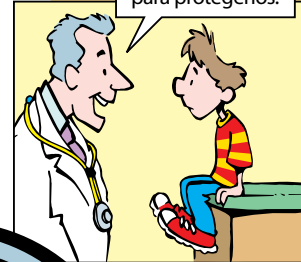
Enlace a Estándares: Salud: Los estudiantes entienden formas de prevenir enfermedades.

¿Por qué? ¿Por qué? ¿Por qué?



¿Por qué tengo que ponerme una vacuna, Doctor? Ni siquiera estoy enfermo.

Les ponemos vacunas a los niños para protegerlos.



Protegerlos, ¿cómo?



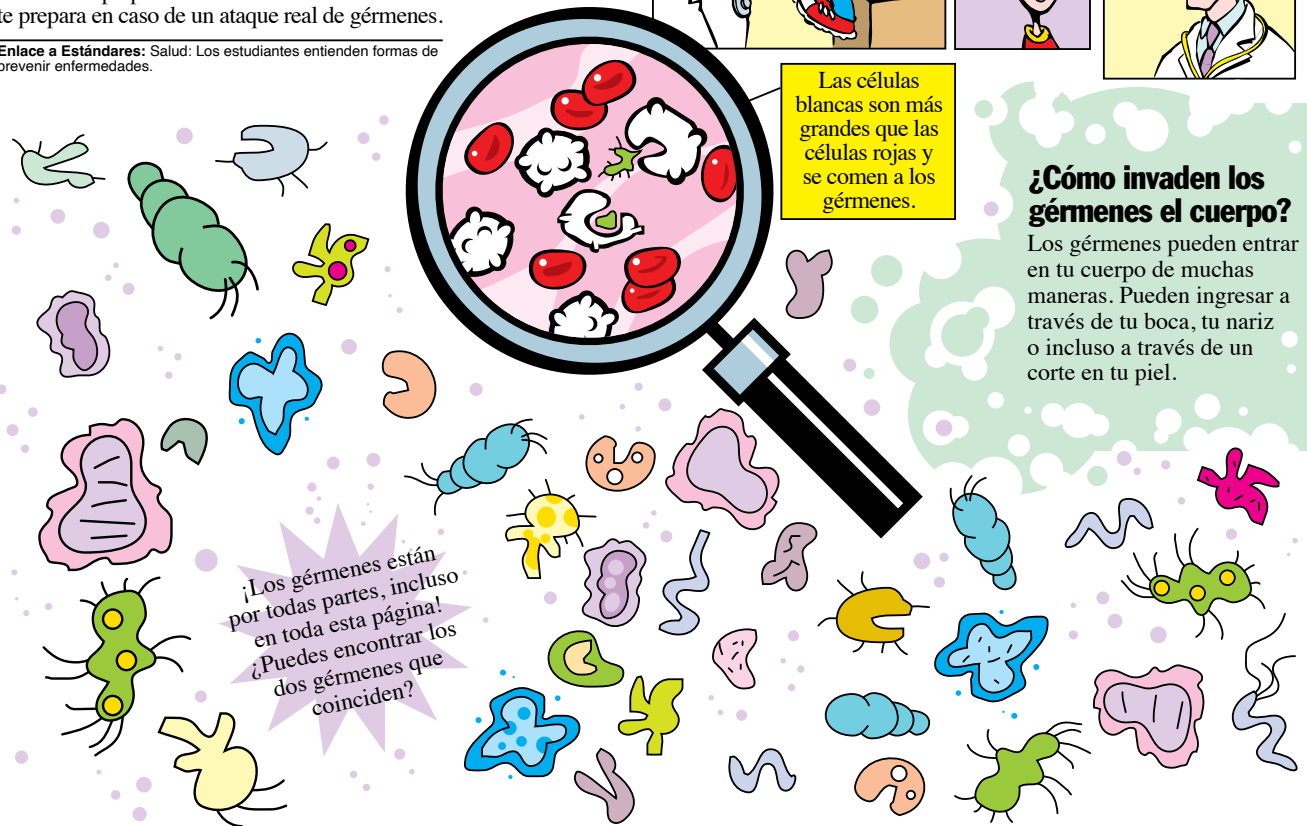
Para entender eso, necesitas saber un poco más sobre cómo funciona tu cuerpo.



Las células blancas son más grandes que las células rojas y se comen a los gérmenes.

¿Cómo invaden los gérmenes el cuerpo?

Los gérmenes pueden entrar en tu cuerpo de muchas maneras. Pueden ingresar a través de tu boca, tu nariz o incluso a través de un corte en tu piel.



¡Los gérmenes están por todas partes, incluso en toda esta página! ¿Puedes encontrar los dos gérmenes que coinciden?

DO:

1. Read the comic strip first!
2. Make science come alive! Use pieces of bread (white blood cells), beans (red blood cells), and scraps of paper (germs). Act out as you read.
3. Match the germs. Talk about how they are alike/different.

REVIEW:

What is the special job of white blood cells? How do germs get inside your body?

¿Por qué lloro?



Todo el mundo llora a veces

¡Llorar es natural! A veces llorar elimina la tristeza, y después de un buen llanto, nos sentimos mejor. Hay una buena razón para esto. Las lágrimas contienen algunos ingredientes especiales que te hacen sentir mejor.



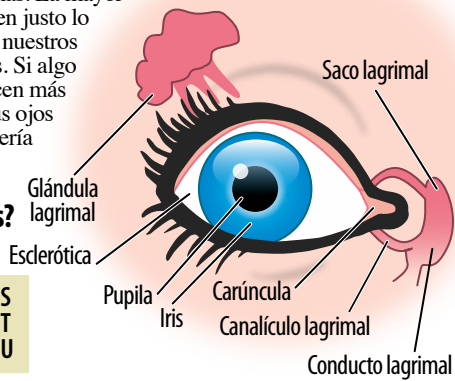
¿Por qué salen lágrimas de mis ojos?

Tus ojos siempre tienen lágrimas. Hay glándulas especiales cerca de tus ojos que producen lágrimas. La mayor parte del tiempo, producen justo lo suficiente para mantener nuestros ojos limpios y saludables. Si algo entra en tu ojo, se producen más lágrimas que enjuagan tus ojos y eliminan lo que no debería estar allí.

¿Qué son las lágrimas?

¡Usa el código!

1 = A	4 = G	7 = S
2 = C	5 = I	8 = T
3 = E	6 = L	9 = U



Principalmente **1-4-9-1**. Un poco de **7-1-6**, **1-2-3-5-8-3** y algo que mata gérmenes. Cuando parpadeas, tus párpados esparcen estas lágrimas alrededor de tus globos oculares.

El **1-2-3-5-8-3** ayuda a mantener el **1-4-9-1** cerca de tus ojos.

Lágrimas de Felicidad

Cuando las personas tienen muchos sentimientos de felicidad por dentro, eso también puede sacar las lágrimas. Encierra en un círculo las cosas que a veces te hacen llorar de felicidad.



PREGUNTAR:

¿Crees que es saludable que las personas lloren? ¿Por qué o por qué no? Solo discútelo. No te preocupes por la respuesta correcta.

HACER:

1. Lee los titulares. Decide por dónde empezar.
2. Círcula las palabras difíciles mientras tu hijo lee. Crea una "pared de palabras" usando notas adhesivas.
3. Haz que la ciencia cobre vida. Mezcla una pequeña cantidad de aceite, agua y sal. ¿Sabe como lágrimas?

REVISAR:

¿Qué hacen las lágrimas por nuestros ojos? ¿Qué hacen por nuestros sentimientos? ¿Crees que llorar es saludable para las personas?

¡Del cerebro a las glándulas!

Una parte de tu cerebro enciende y apaga el "grifo de lágrimas". Esto sucede cuando sientes emociones fuertes, ya sean felices o tristes.

Tus glándulas oculares pueden producir más de media taza de lágrimas en minutos. Esto es demasiado para que las glándulas oculares lo contengan, por lo que el exceso de lágrimas cae de tus ojos. A veces, las lágrimas que desbordan bajan por tu nariz. Por eso, cuando lloras, puede que te moquee la nariz.

Encierra en un círculo cada otra letra para descubrir cómo se llaman las glándulas que producen las lágrimas que fluyen a tus ojos.

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G _____

ASK:

Do you think it's healthy for people to cry? Why or why not? Discuss only. Do not be concerned with the right answer.

DO:

1. Read headlines. Decide where to begin.
2. Circle tricky words as your child reads. Create a "word wall" using sticky notes.
3. Make science come alive! Mix a small amount of oil, water, and salt. Does it taste like tears?

REVIEW:

What do tears do for our eyes? What do they do for our feelings? Do you think crying is healthy for people?

Padres Scoop™

Consejos inteligentes para padres inteligentes

CONSEJO DE APRENDIZAJE DEL MES



¡Una suscripción a su periódico local es buena para sus hijos! ¡Las investigaciones demuestran que los niños que vienen de hogares donde las personas se suscriben y leen el periódico obtienen una alta calificación en los exámenes de lectura!

Mejorar las Habilidades y vinculación

¡Aquí hay algunas actividades divertidas de periódicos para hacer con tus hijos! ¡Disfruta de las conversaciones sobre noticias locales que surgirán!

Noticias de búsqueda del tesoro

Búsqueda del tesoro: el periódico es divertido y se puede utilizar para buscar una amplia variedad de temas. Aquí hay sólo unas pocas ideas:

Busca el ABC: Encuentra cada letra del alfabeto en una página del periódico (¡si puede!). ¡Si puedes Conecta! Las letras de la A a la Z y colores de.

Tiempo del sustantivo: Mira el periódico y encierra en un círculo a la gente en verde, los lugares en rojo y las cosas en azul.

Describe los números: Mira el periódico y marca cinco números. Luego determina qué describe cada número. ¿Es un monto en dólares, una fecha, una edad o algo más?

NIÑOS—COMPARTAN ESTA PÁGINA CON SUS PADRES



Caminar o andar en bicicleta a la escuela por hábitos más saludables

Caminar y andar en bicicleta a la escuela les permite a los niños incorporar la actividad física regular que necesitan cada día y al mismo tiempo formar hábitos saludables que pueden durar toda la vida. La actividad física regular ayuda a los niños a desarrollar huesos, músculos y articulaciones fuertes, y disminuye el riesgo de obesidad. Por el contrario, la actividad física insuficiente puede contribuir a enfermedades crónicas, como diabetes, enfermedades cardíacas, cáncer y accidentes cerebrovasculares.



El Departamento de Salud y Servicios Humanos de los EE. UU. recomienda que los niños y adolescentes realicen una hora o más de actividad física cada día. Las investigaciones sugieren que los niños físicamente activos tienen más probabilidades de convertirse en adultos sanos y físicamente activos, lo que subraya la importancia de desarrollar el hábito de la actividad física regular en una etapa temprana.

Fuente: www.walkbiketoschool.org

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Sammy's Great Escape (Molly Mac series)

por Marty Kelley

¡El sueño de Molly Mac de convertirse en un famoso entrenador de animales puede hacerse realidad! Pero solo si sus padres la dejan mirar el hámster de clase durante el fin de semana. Cuando Molly finalmente trae el hámster para el fin de semana, ¡él desaparece! ¿Encontrarán Molly y su mejor amiga, Kayley el hámster? ¿O se arruinará el sueño de Molly?



Marty Kelley es el autor de más de 20 libros para niños. Sus libros han sido nominados para premios y revisados por The New York Times. Cuando no está ocupado escribiendo y pintando, Marty visita entre 50 y 70 escuelas cada año para ayudar a los niños a entusiasmarse con la escritura. Obtenga más información en www.martykelley.com.

Vicki

LEARNING TIP OF THE MONTH



A subscription to your local newspaper is good for your kids! Research shows that children who come from homes where people subscribe to and read the newspaper score higher on reading tests!

Boost Skills and Bond!

Here are some fun newspaper activities to do with your kids! Enjoy the conversations about local news that will come up!

News Scavenger Hunts

Scavenger Hunts with the newspaper are fun and can be used to search for a wide variety of topics. Here are just a few ideas:

ABC Hunt: Find each letter of the alphabet on one page of the newspaper (if you can!). Connect the letters from A-Z and then color in the design.

Noun Time: Look through the newspaper and circle people in green, places in red and things in blue.

Numbers Describe: Look through the newspaper and circle five numbers. Then determine what each number describes. Is it a dollar amount, a date, an age or something else?



Walking or Biking to School for Healthier Habits

Walking and bicycling to school enables children to incorporate the regular physical activity they need each day while also forming healthy habits that can last a lifetime. Regular physical activity helps children build strong bones, muscles and joints and it decreases the risk of obesity. In contrast, insufficient physical activity can contribute to chronic diseases, such as diabetes, heart disease, cancer and stroke.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recommends that children and adolescents get one hour or more of physical activity each day. Research suggests that physically active kids are more likely to become healthy, physically active adults, underscoring the importance of developing the habit of regular physical activity early.



SOURCE: www.walkbiketoschool.org

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

Sammy's Great Escape (Molly Mac series)

By Marty Kelley

Molly Mac's dream of becoming a famous animal trainer may come true! But only if her parents let her watch the class hamster for the weekend. When Molly finally brings the hamster home, he disappears! Will Molly and her best friend, Kayley, find the hamster? Or will Molly's dream be ruined?



Marty Kelley is the author of over 20 books for children.

His books have been nominated for awards and reviewed by The New York Times. When he's not busy writing and painting, Marty visits between 50 to 70 schools each year to help kids get excited about writing. Learn more at www.martykelley.com.



Vicki

Treehouse Secret Code

The Backyard Treehouse Club is having an evening meeting. To get in, you have to know the Secret Code Word.

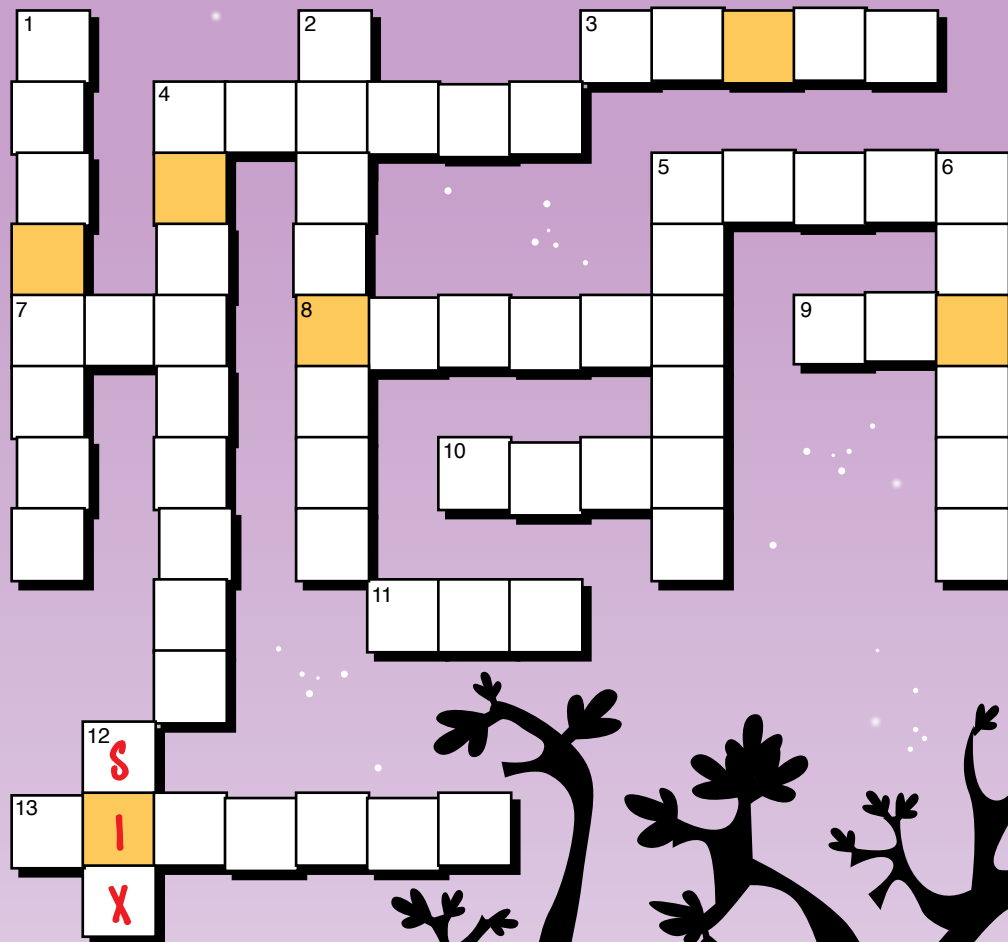
Fill in the missing letters in this math crossword puzzle. Then, unscramble the letters in yellow boxes to discover the Secret Code Word.

Across

- 3. $35 + 5$
- 4. $51 - 21$
- 5. $3 + 5$
- 7. $19 - 9$
- 8. $54 - 42$
- 9. $32 - 31$
- 10. $28 - 23$
- 11. $19 - 13$
- 13. $19 - 3$

Down

- 1. $21 - 7$
- 2. $36 - 18$
- 4. $12 + 10$
- 5. $6 + 5$
- 6. $36 - 16$
- 12. $13 - 7$



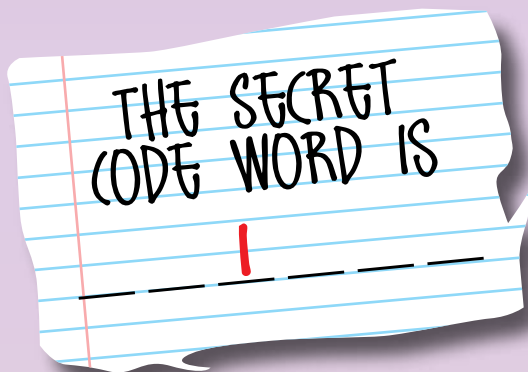
Why did the teacher carry a bag of birdseed?

To discover the answer to this riddle, circle every other letter.

FWOTRUPJATR
 MRBOZTGTQEB
 ANCKHMETRY
 CBOVNOFXEW
 RTEHNYCJEVS

F _ _ _

Standards Link: Reading: Use context to confirm or self-correct word recognition.

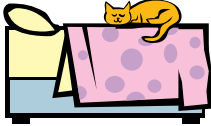






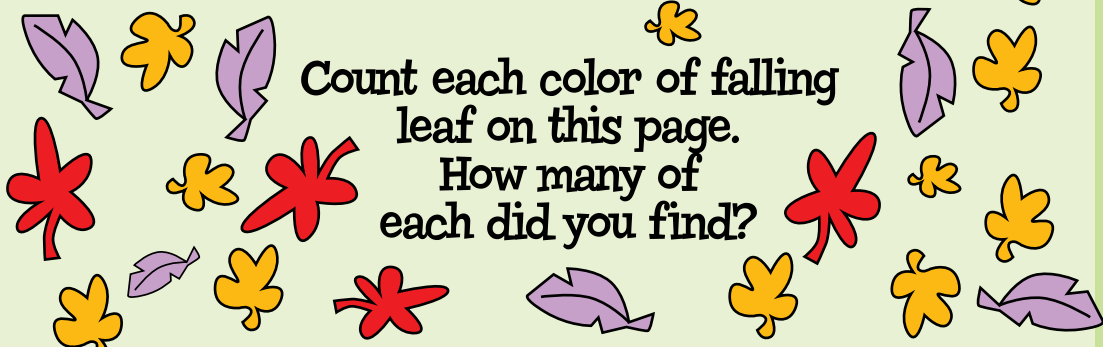


Standards Link: Math: Represent and solve problems involving addition and subtraction.




ACTIVITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 2024

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Check the batteries in your home smoke detectors today. Be sure to test them weekly. Child Injury Prevention Week	2 <input type="checkbox"/> Talk with your family about careers that interest you. What kind of education or training do those jobs require? Labor Day	3 <input type="checkbox"/> Mix blueberries in a blender with lemon juice, water and sugar. Pour into popsicle molds or an ice tray, insert a wooden stick and freeze.	4 <input type="checkbox"/> Tidy your bedroom today. Make your bed and leave your room as nice as possible. 	5 <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-heat oven to 475°. Spread ½ cup tomato sauce on a pizza base. Top with grated mozzarella and parmesan cheese. Cook 10-12 minutes until cheese is bubbly. National Cheese Pizza Day	6 <input type="checkbox"/> Do you have a library card? September is the perfect time to visit your local library, get your library card and check out a few books. Read a Book Day	7 <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Write a letter or e-mail to your favorite actor or athlete. Will they write back to you?</i>
8 <input type="checkbox"/> GOOD MORNING! September is Better Breakfast Month . Prepare a healthy breakfast. Include eggs, fruit and whole wheat toast.	9 <input type="checkbox"/> Discuss the services of your local library. Why are libraries important? International Literacy Day	10 <input type="checkbox"/> Be a super secret superstar! Do something really nice for someone without them knowing it. Keep it a secret!	11 <input type="checkbox"/> Make your bed today. If you don't know how, ask a parent to show you. Make Your Bed Day	12 <input type="checkbox"/> Think of 10 things in your life that are really good. Then think of something not-so-good and a way it could be improved.	13 <input type="checkbox"/> Pick a partner, then write out five things that make them "shine." Positive Thinking Day	14 <input type="checkbox"/> FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT Comedy night! Rent a funny movie for the whole family to watch.
15 <input type="checkbox"/> Get some construction paper, scissors and tape. Cover your books for school. Go to kidscoop.com/crafts 	16 <input type="checkbox"/> Help clean up in the garden today and think about planting something now that will bloom next year. 	17 <input type="checkbox"/> Celebrate the signing of the Constitution by flying the flag and reciting the Preamble. Constitution Day	18 <input type="checkbox"/> Arrrrrr! Look in books and online for some great pirate phrases to get ready for "Talk Like a Pirate Day!" 	19 <input type="checkbox"/> Talk Like a Pirate Day	20 <input type="checkbox"/> Look for a recipe that uses citrus and ask if you can help prepare it. 	21 <input type="checkbox"/> Show your appreciation by choosing three people to thank for things they have done for you. Gratitude Day
22 <input type="checkbox"/> An elephant's trunk is about 7 ft long. Take turns to guess that length. Then measure it accurately. Who's guess was the closest? Elephant Appreciation Day	23 <input type="checkbox"/>  Make a miniature golf course using cleaned tin cans for holes. For ideas go to boyslife.org/hobbies-projects/projects/718/fore/	24 <input type="checkbox"/> Tonight, see if you can write down all the names of the kids in your class from memory. Did you forget anyone?	25 <input type="checkbox"/> What is your birthstone? If you were born in September, your birthstone is a sapphire. Find your birthstone online.	26 <input type="checkbox"/> Look through your local newspaper for events in your area this weekend. If you can't find an event, plan a visit to a local museum or art gallery.	27 <input type="checkbox"/> Write about one great thing that happened to you this month. Show it to a teacher or parent.	28 <input type="checkbox"/> Stand close to a friend and toss them a football. For each successful catch, both of you take one step backwards. How far apart will you go?
29 <input type="checkbox"/> If you could open your own toy store, what would you call it? 	30 <input type="checkbox"/> Take a hike to search for signs of autumn.	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. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				
Count each color of falling leaf on this page. How many of each did you find? 						

The Cost of a Decision

These kids are facing a decision to make about spending money. What would you do?

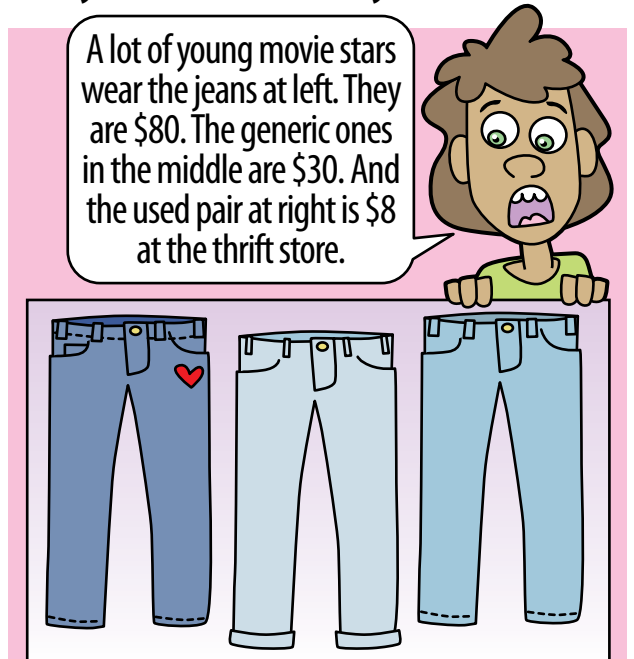


These **ZING** sneakers are super popular with the kids at my school. But they cost **\$69** a pair!



These generic sneakers cost **\$29**. They're not nearly as fancy as the **ZING** sneakers, though.

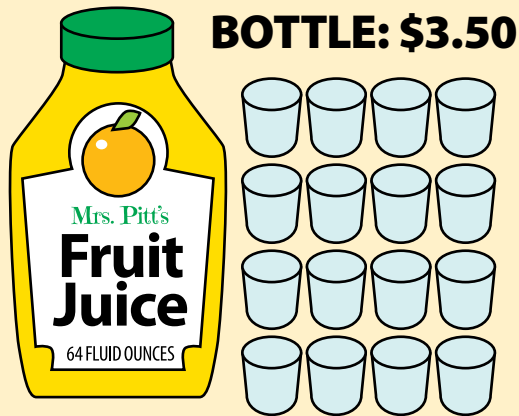
Which pair of sneakers should Kevin choose? Give at least three reasons to explain your choice.



A lot of young movie stars wear the jeans at left. They are **\$80**. The generic ones in the middle are **\$30**. And the used pair at right is **\$8** at the thrift store.

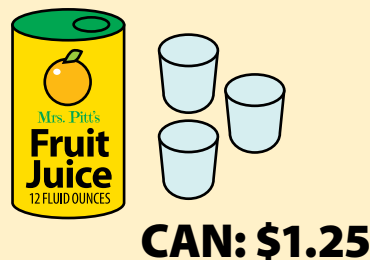
Which pair of jeans should Emma choose? Give at least two reasons for your choice.

Which is the best deal? The small can of fruit juice or the 64 ounce size?



BOTTLE: \$3.50

The 64 ounce bottle contains 16 4 ounce cups of juice. The 12 ounce can contains three 4 ounce cups of juice.



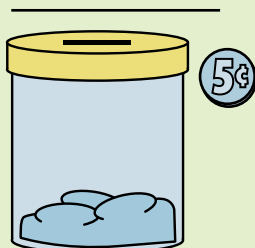
CAN: \$1.25

Game Night!
Can you come up with a family fun game night that costs \$0?

MONEY PUZZLES

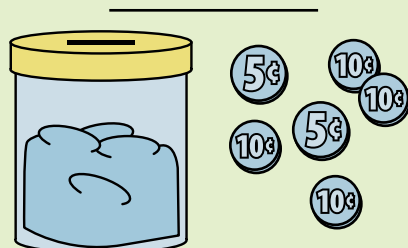
PUZZLE 1

How much money would you save if you put a nickel in a jar every day for a year?



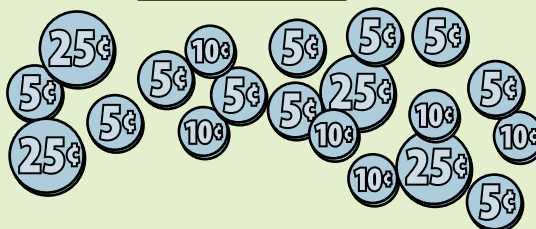
PUZZLE 2

How much money would you save in four weeks if you saved 5¢ a day the first week, 10¢ a day the second week, 15¢ a day the third week and 20¢ a day the fourth week?



PUZZLE 3

How much money would you save using the plan in Puzzle 2 and kept increasing the savings amount by 5¢ each week for 12 weeks?



PUZZLE 4

How much money would you save using the plan in Puzzle 3 and kept increasing the savings amount by 5¢ each week for 26 weeks?

THE GREAT OCTO-ESCAPE

Thanks, But No Tanks!

Replace the missing words.

SEEN APART TANK SOFT DIFFICULT
SUBMARINE PRINTS ALONE SHIPS SLID

Finding Nemo?
Finding Dory?
Finding Inky?

NEW ZEALAND – One night in April, Inky the octopus slipped silently out of his _____ at New Zealand’s National Aquarium.

The aquarium staff followed his little suction cup _____ to discover that Inky had escaped through a small gap at the top of his tank.



Once out of the tank, Inky _____ across the floor to a six-inch-wide drain. He squeezed his football-sized body through the drain which took him into the Pacific Ocean. And

nobody has _____ Inky since that night!



Shape Shifters

An octopus has a _____ body and can squeeze its body into very small spaces. In the sea, they like to live _____ in small caves, spaces under rocks or even in pottery that falls from passing _____.

Inky was added to the aquarium in 2014. He had been injured when he was caught in a crayfish pot.

Keep An Octopus Occupied

Octopuses are very _____ to keep in aquariums. If they get bored, they start to take things _____. In 2009, an octopus at the Santa Monica Pier Aquarium in California took apart a valve and caused a flood. Another octopus took apart a little robot _____ that was in its tank.

Eight Arms or Legs?

An octopus has eight arms . . . or are they legs? Scientists think two of the limbs act as legs, and the rest act like arms.

These limbs are called **tentacles**. Each tentacle has two rows of suckers that sense taste. If an octopus loses a tentacle, it can grow a new one!

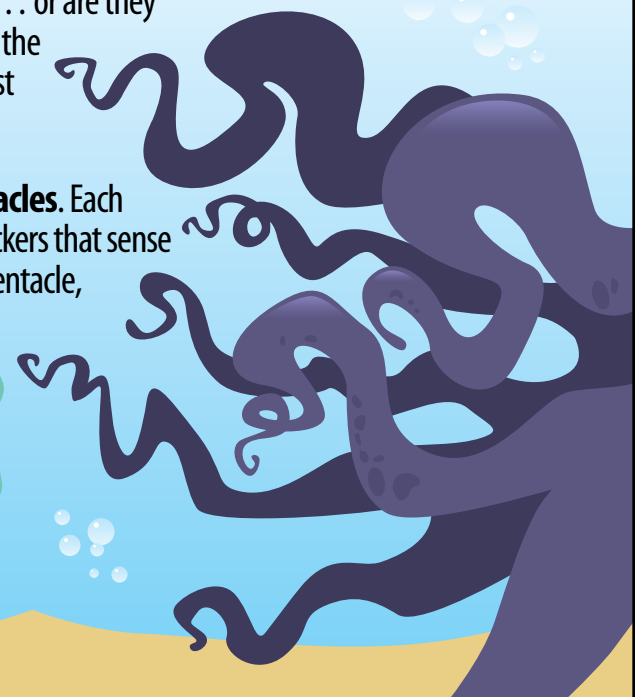
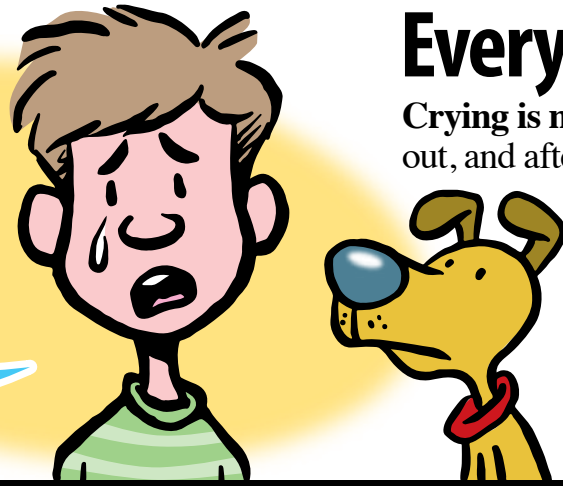


Photo courtesy of the National Museum of New Zealand



Why do I cry?



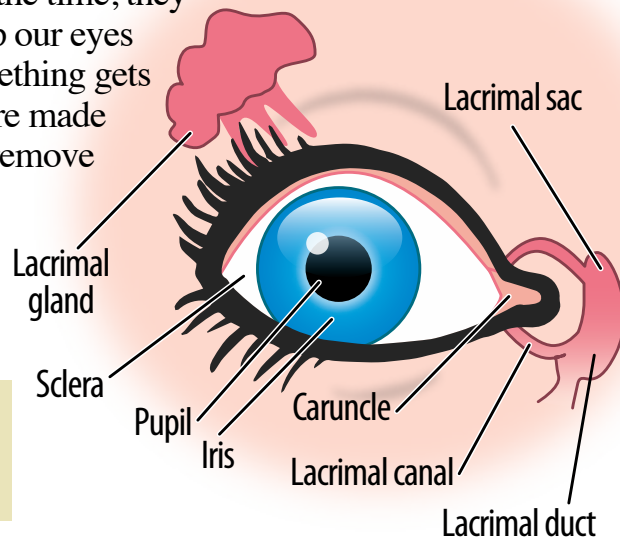
Everyone Cries Sometimes

Crying is natural! Sometimes crying gets the sadness out, and after a good cry, we feel better. There is a good reason for this. Tears contain some special ingredients that make you feel better.



Why do tears come out of my eyes?

Your eyes always have tears. There are special glands near your eyes that make tears. Most of the time, they make just enough to keep our eyes clean and healthy. If something gets in your eye, more tears are made that rinse your eyes and remove what shouldn't be there.



What's in tears? Use the code!

1 = A	4 = L	7 = S
2 = E	5 = O	8 = T
3 = I	6 = R	9 = W

Mostly **9 1 8 2 6**. A little **7 1 4 8 5 3 4**, and something that kills germs. When you blink, your eyelids spread the tears around your eyeballs.

The **5 3 4** helps keep the **9 1 8 2 6** close to your eyes.

Happy Tears

When people have a lot of happy feelings inside, that can bring out the tears, too.

Circle the things that sometimes make you cry happy tears.



Seeing a family member who lives far away



A happy ending in a movie or book



Laughing with your friends



Winning an award

Brain to Glands!

A part of your brain turns the "tear faucet" off and on. This happens when you feel strong emotions—happy and sad.

Your eye glands can produce more than half a cup of tears in minutes. This is too much for the eye glands to hold, so the overflow tears fall out of your eyes. Sometimes, overflowing tears go down your nose. That's why when you cry, your nose might run.

Circle every other letter to discover what the glands that make the tears that flow to your eyes are called.

B L V A N C T R W I K M P A J L S G U L M A Z N Y D T S

Standards Link: Life Science: Understand that humans have structures that aid in survival.

Three Types of Tears

Follow the maze to learn about each.

BASAL TEARS
Made to protect your eyes when smoke or onion fumes get in them.

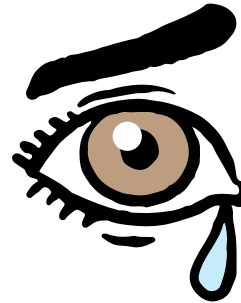
REFLEX TEARS
Always in your eyes to keep them moist and clean.

EMOTIONAL TEARS
Made when you're feeling emotional, such as happy or sad.

What's the difference between sweat and tears?

Your body makes liquids. Some of those liquids are tears.

While they are both wet, they do different things.



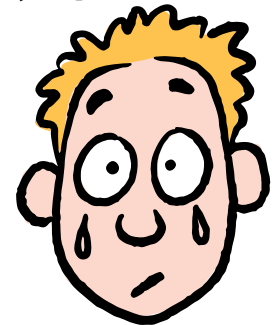
Some are sweat.

Tears keep your eyes from drying out. They can also help you feel better.

Sweat comes out of your skin to keep you cool on a hot day. Sweat also cools you down when you exercise.



About how many tears do our eyes produce each day?

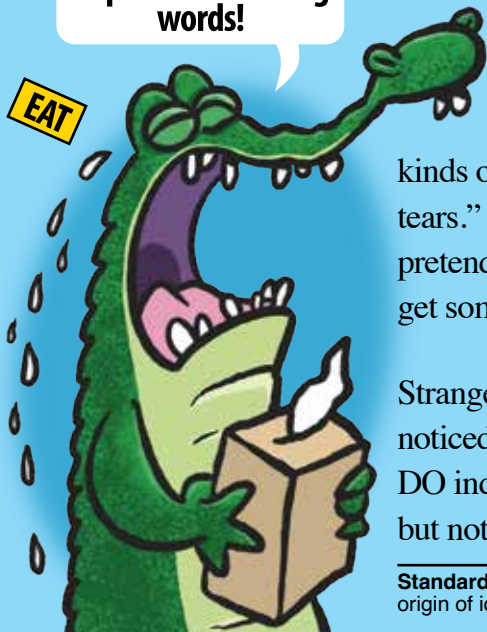


We produce about 5-10 ounces of tears every day.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

UPSET
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Replace the missing words!



Crocodile Tears

Long ago, a _____ told a story about crocodiles crying to get people to come _____.

When they did, *SNAP!* _____ time!

People started saying certain kinds of crying are "crocodile tears." It means a person is just pretending to be _____ to get something.

Strangely, _____ have noticed that sometimes crocodiles DO indeed cry when they _____, but not for emotional reasons.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Understand the origin of idioms.

Double Double Word Search

AWARD
BLINK
BRAIN
CLEAN
CRY
EYES
FEEL
GERMS
GLANDS
HAPPY
NOSE
PUPIL
SAD
TEARS
WINNING

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

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

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



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Kirby is a Superstar

by Axel

Kirby is a black fluffy cat. He has long fur with a small white spot on his chest. He is very cute.

Kirby is lazily playful, because he loves to sleep just as much as he loves to play. He loves to have fun!

Kirby wants to find a loving home. He wants to find people who will play with him and also nap with him. He wants to go on adventures with his new family. He is a superstar!

Tommy the Tomcat

by Layla

Tommy is an eight years old, ginger tabby cat, and has a bobtail. Tommy is a boy. Tommy is short hair and has green eyes. Tommy is very curious and he loves people. Tommy is a gentle man.

Tommy loves sitting on your bed. And loves getting pets and taking naps.

Tommy wants a family. Tommy wants to be loved and wants to be taken care of. He wants to play with the other cats. Tommy wants to have a family forever.



Best Buddy

by Brody

Buddy is light gray and soft with tan eyes. He is three months old. Buddy has a sibling and her name is Dassy. Buddy is a boy and his breed is domestic short hair.

Buddy is talkative and he likes to cuddle. He is very gentle. But he loves to move around.

Buddy wants to be loved and have friends and be comfortable. Buddy wants to have a family.



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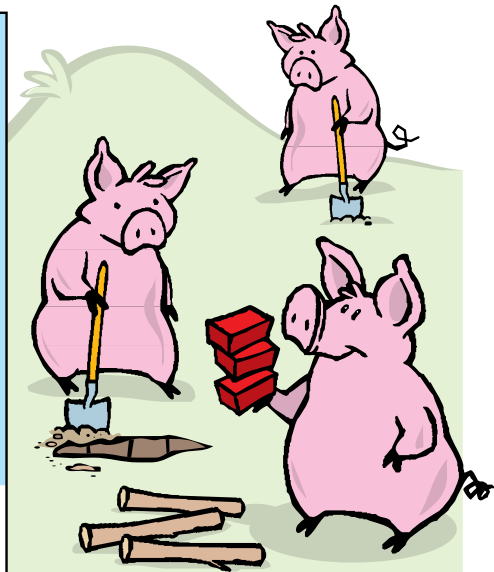
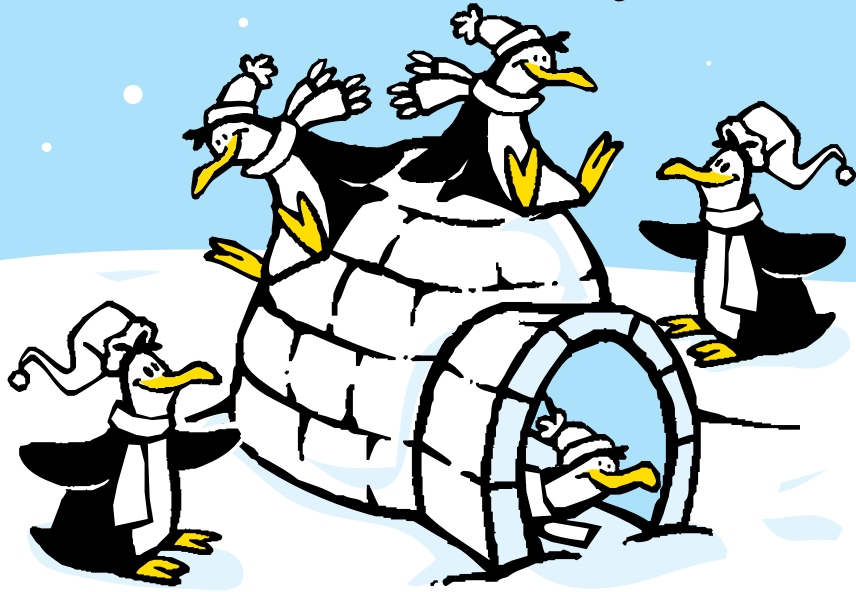


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Penguin Places

Color the hats and scarves **on top** of the igloo GREEN.
 Color the hats and scarves **inside** the igloo RED.
 Color the hats and scarves **next to** the igloo BLUE.

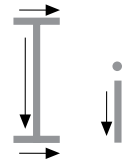


My Rhyme Time

To market, to market,
 To buy a fat pig,
 Home again, home again,
 Jiggety jig.

My Letters

I is for Igloo
 i is for igloo



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

How many pictures can you find on this page that have the same middle sound that the letter **i** makes in the word **pig**?

My Numbers

How many ?

How many ?

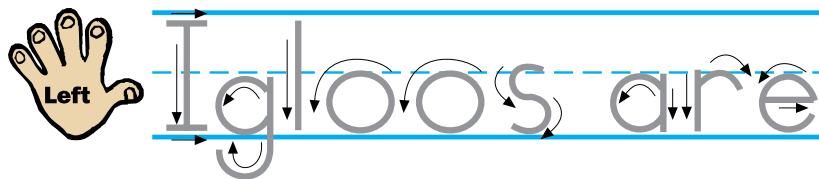
How many ?



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

My Sentence

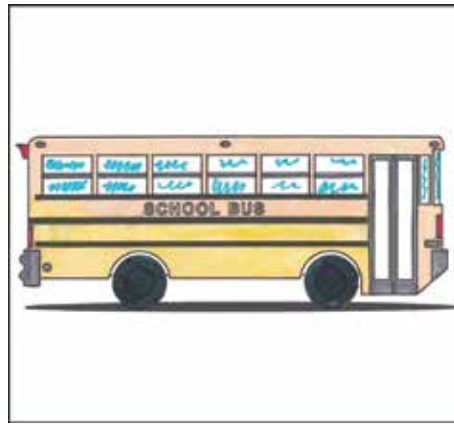
Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some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



<p>Sunday</p> <p>Letter Identification</p> <p>With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that have the same sound as the letter I in igloo. It can be at the beginning or in the middle of a word.</p>	<p>Monday</p> <p>Math Play</p> <p>Point to the number 3 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.</p>	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>The UPPERCASE & lowercase Game</p> <p>Look at one page of the newspaper with your child and say, "The big I, called uppercase I, is looking for her little brother, called lowercase i. Let's see how many big I, little i matches we can find!"</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>The IT Game</p> <p>Cut out the letters i and t from the headlines. Then cut out the letters h, k, s, b and p. Show your child how you can spell the words hit, kit, sit, bit and pit simply by changing the first letter in front of the it.</p>	<p>Thursday</p> <p>In or Out</p> <p>Look through the newspaper for pictures of people and/or things that are inside and outside. Color the people and things inside RED. Color the people and things outside GREEN.</p>	<p>Friday</p> <p>Top or Bottom</p> <p>Talk with your child about where things are in a picture. Ask, "What is at the top of the picture?" "Is the car at the top or bottom of the picture?"</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>Watch Where You Hop</p> <p>Practicing following directions is fun with this game! Lay one sheet of newspaper on the floor. Give your child directions like, "Hop to the top of the page." "Hop over the page." "Hop around the page."</p>
<p>Domingo</p> <p>Identificación de Letras</p> <p>Junto con su hijo/a, busque en el periódico imágenes de cosas que empiecen con la letra I de igloo.</p>	<p>Lunes</p> <p>Juego de Matemáticas</p> <p>Apunte al número 3 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.</p>	<p>Martes</p> <p>El juego de las MAYÚSCULAS y minúsculas</p> <p>Mire una página del periódico con su hijo/a y diga, "La I grande, llamada I mayúscula, busca a su pequeña hermana, llamada i minúscula; Veamos cuántas parejas de I grandes y de i pequeñas podemos encontrar!"</p>	<p>Miércoles</p> <p>El Juego IT</p> <p>Recorte las letras I, y t de los titulares. Luego recorte las letras h, k, s, b y p. Muéstrela a su hijo/a cómo se pueden deletrear las palabras hit, kit, sit, bit y pit, cambiando simplemente la primera letra antes de it.</p>	<p>Jueves</p> <p>Adentro o Afuera</p> <p>Busque en el periódico imágenes de gente y/o cosas que estén adentro y afuera. Colorea de rojo la gente y las cosas que están adentro. Colorea de verde la gente y las cosas que están afuera.</p>	<p>Viernes</p> <p>Arriba o Abajo</p> <p>Hable con su hijo/a sobre dónde están las cosas de la imagen. Pregunte, "¿Qué es lo que está en la parte de arriba de la foto?" "¿El carro está en la parte de arriba o de abajo de la foto?"</p>	<p>Sábado</p> <p>Mira dónde caminas</p> <p>¡Es divertido practicar con este juego, seguir las direcciones! Ponga una hoja del periódico en el piso. Déle a su hijo/a direcciones como, "Camina hasta la parte de arriba de la página". "Camina sobre la página". "Camina alrededor de la página".</p>



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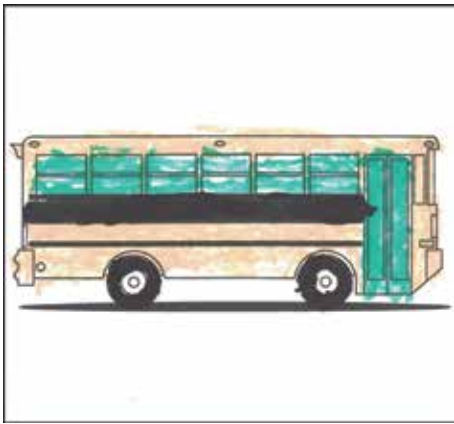
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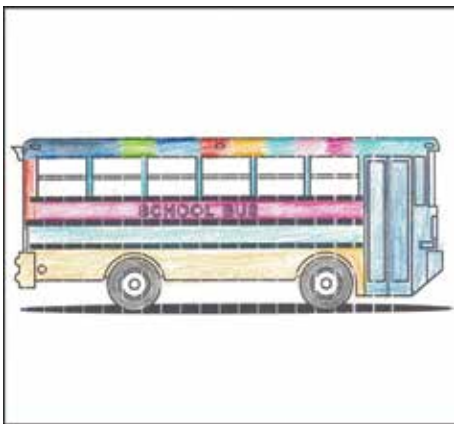
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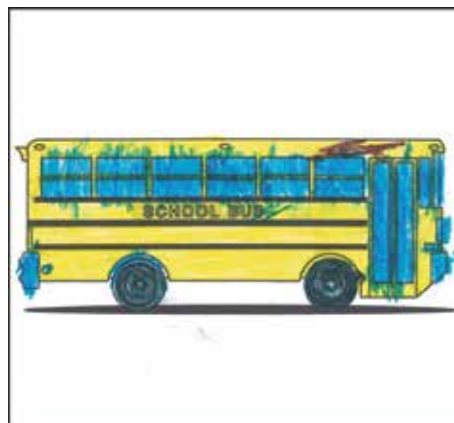
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Natalia, 4th grade, Sassarini Elementary, Sonoma



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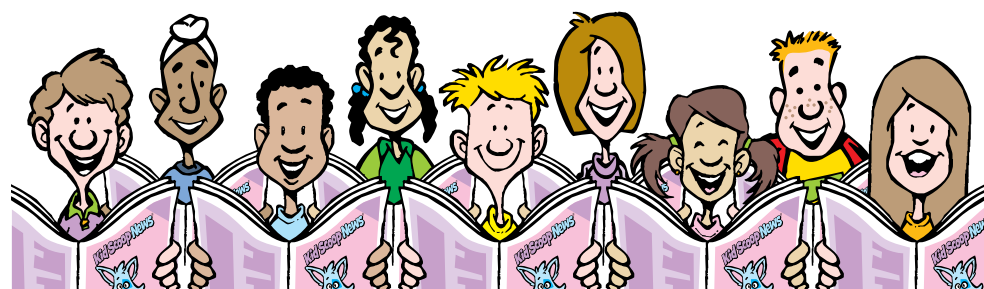
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