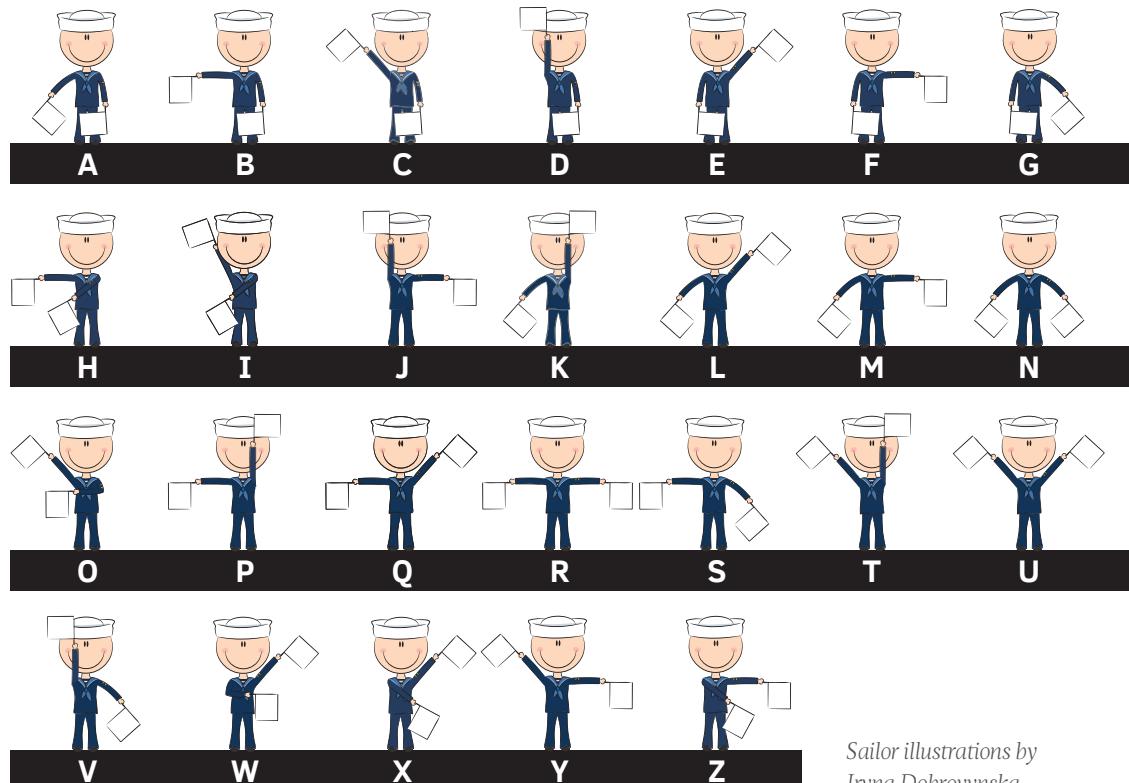


The Semaphore Sailors

You've finally given it up to sail the open seas. Alas, the only ship that will take you on is a crew of rogue sailors on their way to settle a utopia. And they only speak in semaphore. They welcome you aboard and give you the chart below. If only it were that easy...



Sailor illustrations by Iryna Dobrovynska

This month we're trying something new. Download the **ClueKeeper** app on your phone (free, on iOS and Android), and you'll be able to confirm guesses and call up hints as you need them. It's really useful.

The app isn't required; you may always ask the GC for hints, which are always free.

Download at cluekeeper.com/app then tap "Find Hunts" and then tap "Puzzled Pint August 2015".

QUESTION OF THE MONTH:
How did you like using ClueKeeper?
(Write your answer on the back.)

Sema-one:

— — — —

Sema-two:

— — — — —

Sema-three:

— — — — —

Sema-four:

— — — — — —

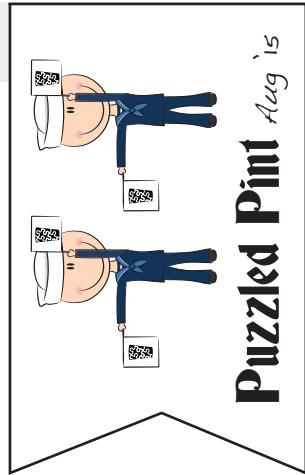
Meta-phore:

—————

TEAM NAME:

START-END TIMES:

TEAM SIZE

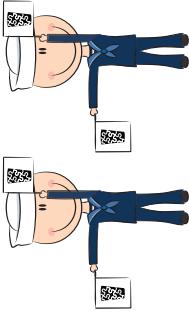


Sema-one: Destination by Sandor W. (Chicago)

“Where are we heading to?” you ask. One sailor responds by guiding you to a grid printed on the deck of the ship and shoving a piece of chalk and a list of clues in your hand. “First, let me get my bearings,” you say. “Which way is north?” He rotates you so you face this direction ↑ and walks away.

1. Cloth cone used to indicate wind direction.
2. Periodic warming in the Pacific near South America, often around Christmastime.
3. Right over left, left over right makes this shapely binding tidy and tight.
4. Put one of these on your head to shield your eyes from the brightness. We've got a bunch in the cabin from our trip to the US Open.
5. Like a watch one wears while showering or swimming (but probably not diving).
6. Extremely flat sea urchins, masquerading as money.
7. Manatees.
8. Like a shell discovered on the beach, or an old pop star no longer relevant.
9. Non-moving polyps that sometimes live symbiotically with clownfish.
10. Something one obsesses over, almost to the point of self-destruction.
11. Slow-moving, toasty weather system that often means rain or fog.
12. Where to find the power source in a steam-powered ship.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12

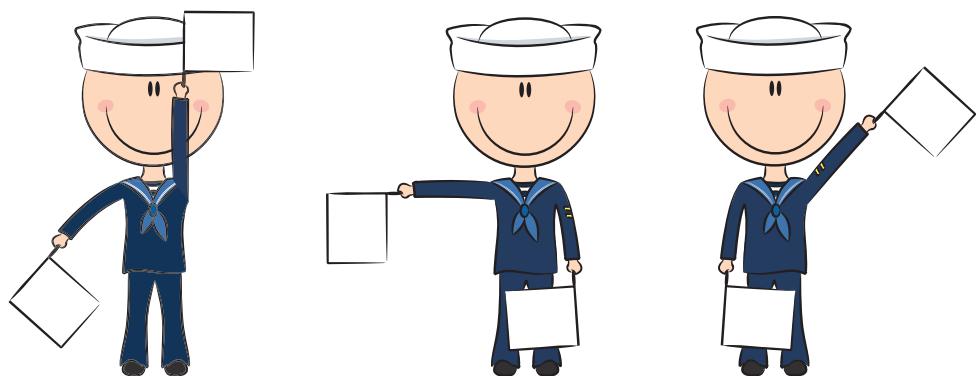
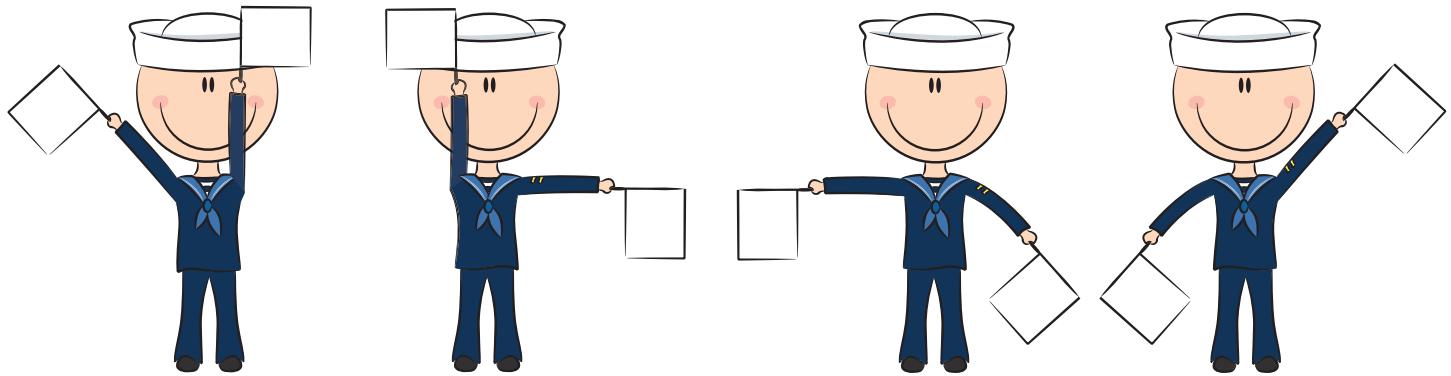


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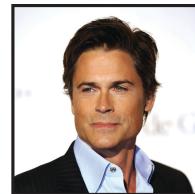
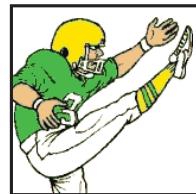
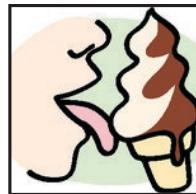


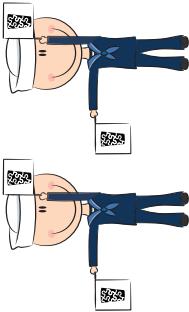
Sema-two: Name by Sandor W. (Chicago)

For reasons unknown, the sailors all changed their name to the same name. Initially, they had used these 14 flags to display it, but things got mixed up. Help them put each flag in its correct spot, and you'll be able to figure out their new name.



Coyote	Hubbard	Johnny	Kirk	Michael	Philip	Thompson
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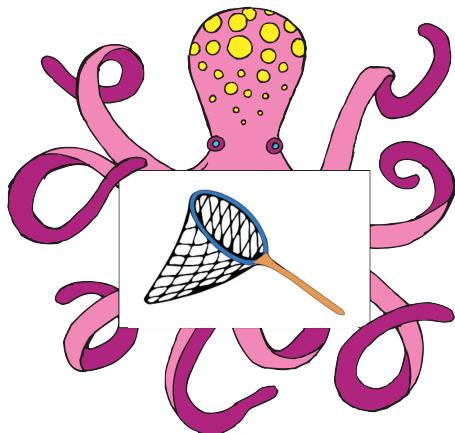
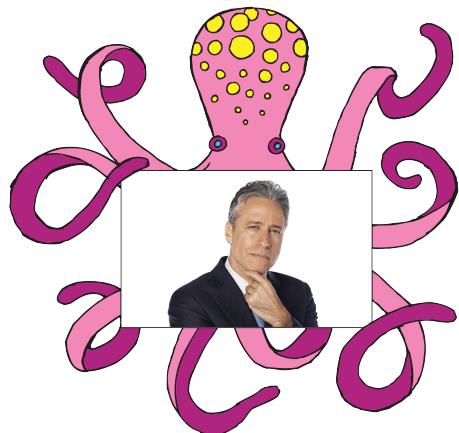
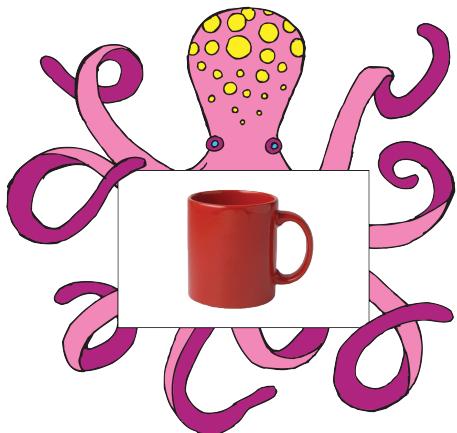
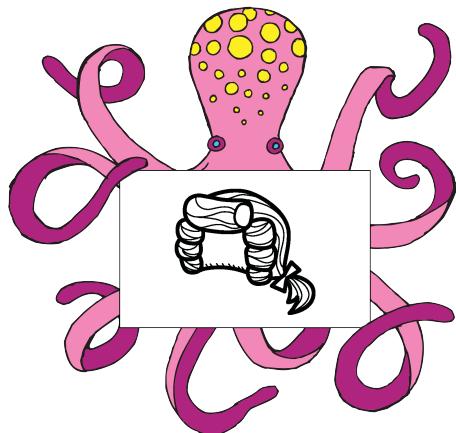
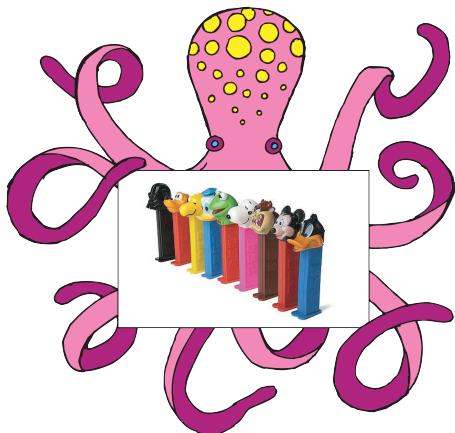
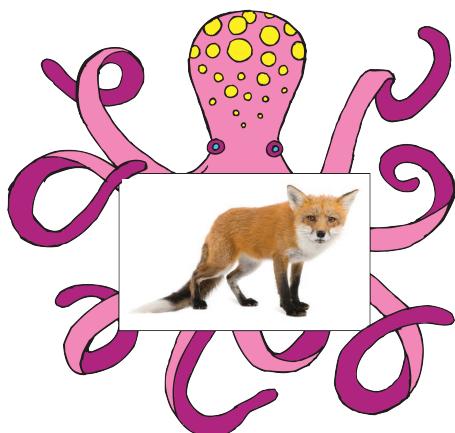
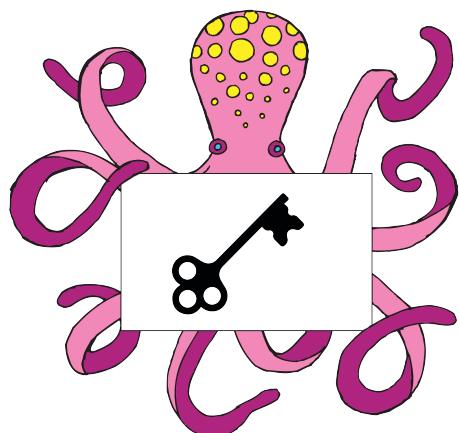


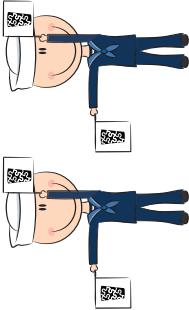
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Sema-three: Octopuses by Sandor W. (Chicago)

Along the way, the sailors befriended a pod of octopuses and started to teach them semaphore. In gratitude, they each made their own flag. Be careful, though, they're only three-quarters of the way through their semaphore lesson. I wonder what they want to learn how to do next.



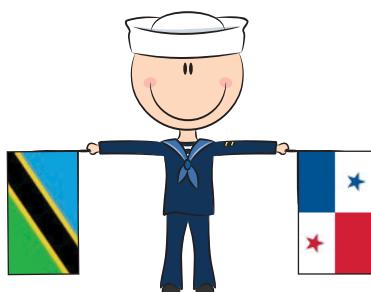
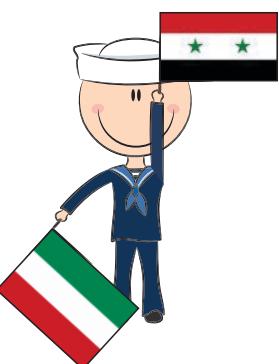
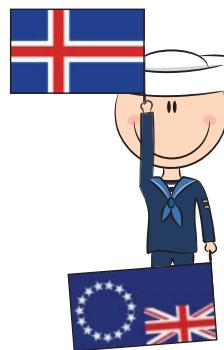
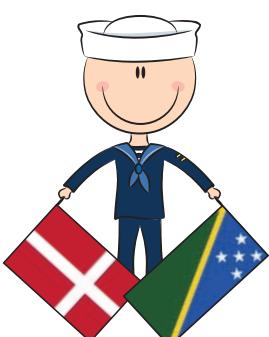
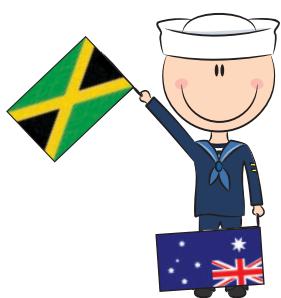


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Sema-four: Travels by Sandor W. (Chicago)

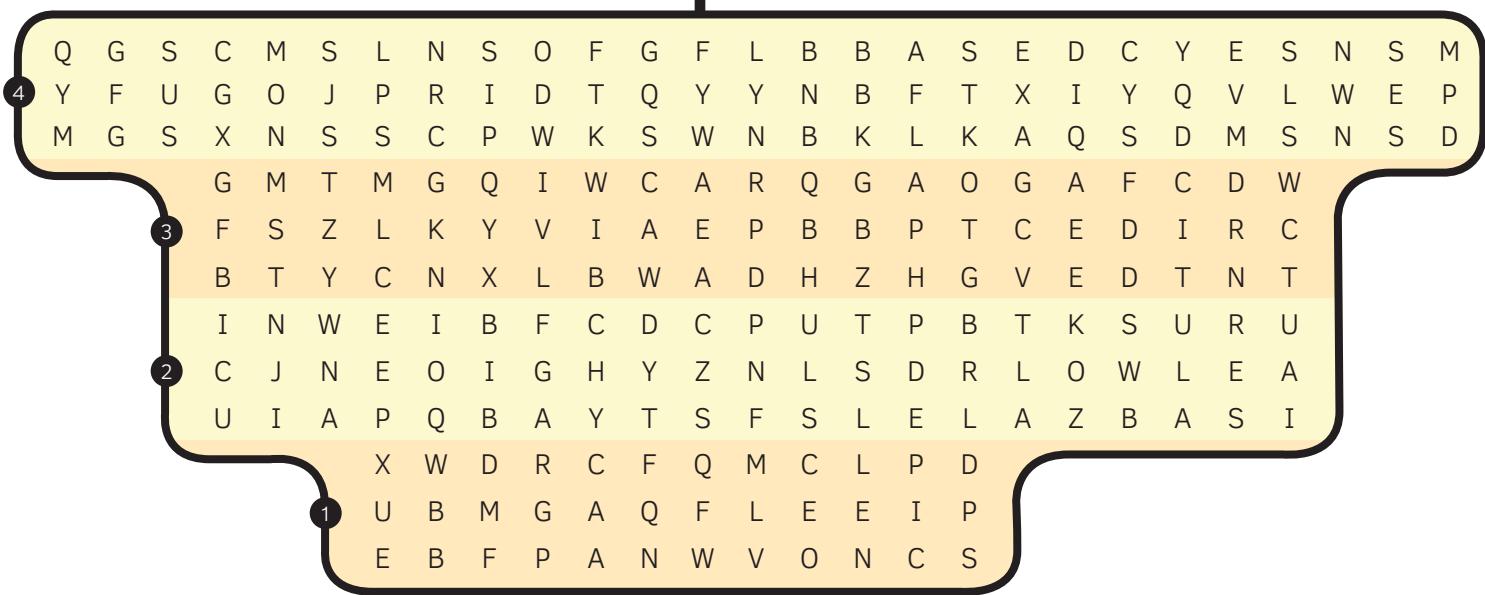
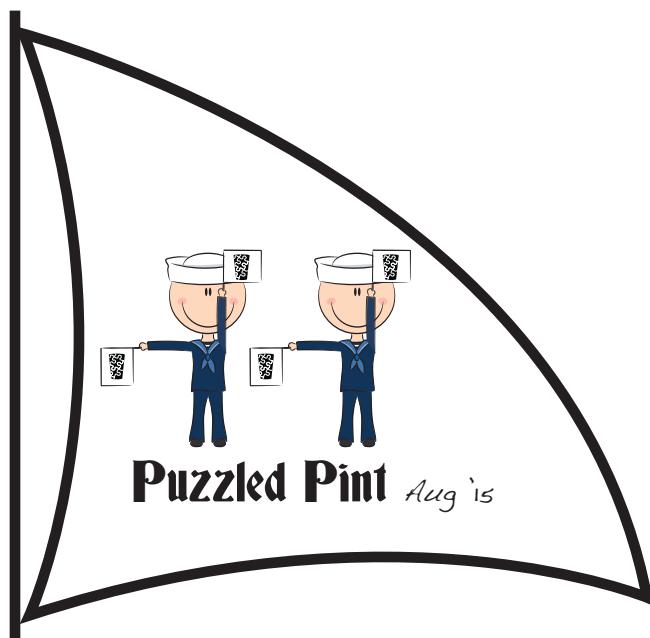
During their travels, the sailors amassed a large collection of flags from places they'd been. The flags were important to them, but the names of their respective countries were not. (So don't look them up!) Instead, they calculated another way to communicate with them. Here they're telling you how many countries they've visited total.



Meta-phrase

by Sandor W. (Chicago)

The sailors think you're ready to be a part of their crew. They hand you this schematic of their ship. They finally speak: "Each deck of our ship relates to one of your challenges. **Now take these two flags and learn how to properly..."**



Instructions

- Find your four answers in the ship above.
- Use them to find four pairs of words/phrases.
- Choose one puzzle sheet. Make a short cut (or tear) between the flag and the first symbol, like so →
- Flip the paper over. Starting at the opposite edge from the flagpole, roll up the paper tightly. Leave the flag part unrolled. Tape it closed, if you have tape.
- Repeat steps 2-3 with another sheet to make a second flag.



- Hold one flag in each hand. Pinch the flag between your thumb and forefinger, with your thumbs on the black circles.
- Start with the first pair of symbols from step 2. Keep your hands in front of you and touching each other. Rotate your arms and wrists so each flag has one of the symbols upright.
- You're making semaphore! Have a teammate interpret it.
- Repeat steps 7-8 for the three other pairs of symbols.