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FALL LEAVES

Why do leaves change color in the fall? We'll explain the science behind this seasonal Sensation.

Simi-leaves

A simile compares two things using the words "like" or "as," such as "The leaves were as colorful as a box of crayons."

Complete the similes in the leaves below to create "simi-leaves" to decorate your classroom walls.

The children were as happy as _____

The wind howled like _____

Fall is as exciting as _____

Squirrels ran quickly, like _____

The dry leaves were as crunchy as _____

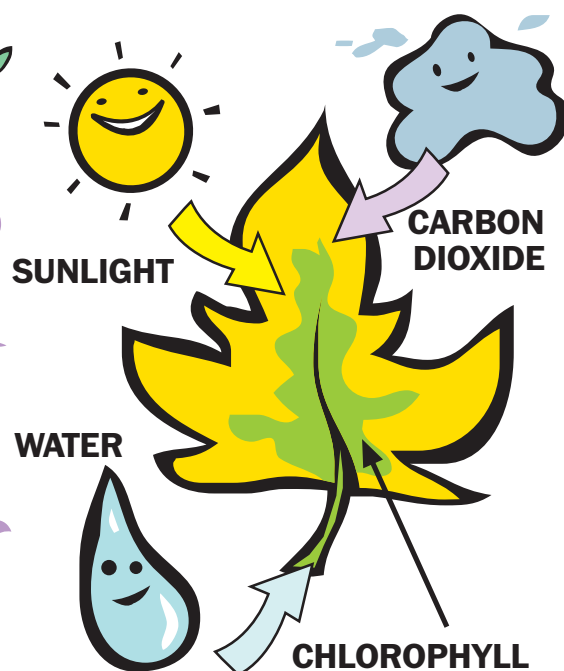
Can you find the 12 acorns on this page?





WHY DO LEAVES CHANGE COLOR IN THE FALL?

Many plants stop making food in the fall. When they stop making food, the green color in their leaves starts to disappear.



Plants make their own food using these ingredients:

- ✓ **water**
- ✓ **gas**
- ✓ **sunlight**

Trees take water from the ground through their roots. They take a gas called *carbon dioxide* from the air. They use the sunlight and something called *chlorophyll* (clor-oh-fill) to turn water and carbon dioxide into food. Chlorophyll is green. It gives leaves their green color.

Funny You Should Ask!

When the rain comes down, what goes up?

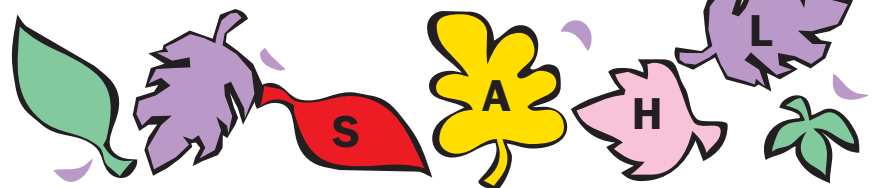
Find the answer in the fall leaf border! Start with the letter in the triangle. Then read every other letter as you move along the border.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

When winter days get short and there is less sunlight, the leaf makes less chlorophyll. Then we can see orange and yellow colors. These colors were in the leaves all summer, but the green covered them up.

Red leaves are another story. This color is made in the fall, from food trapped in the leaves.

Standards Link: Life Science: Plants have structures that serve different functions in survival; plants use carbon dioxide and energy from sunlight to build sugar and release oxygen.



VETERANS DAY

What is Veterans Day?

by I.M. Curious

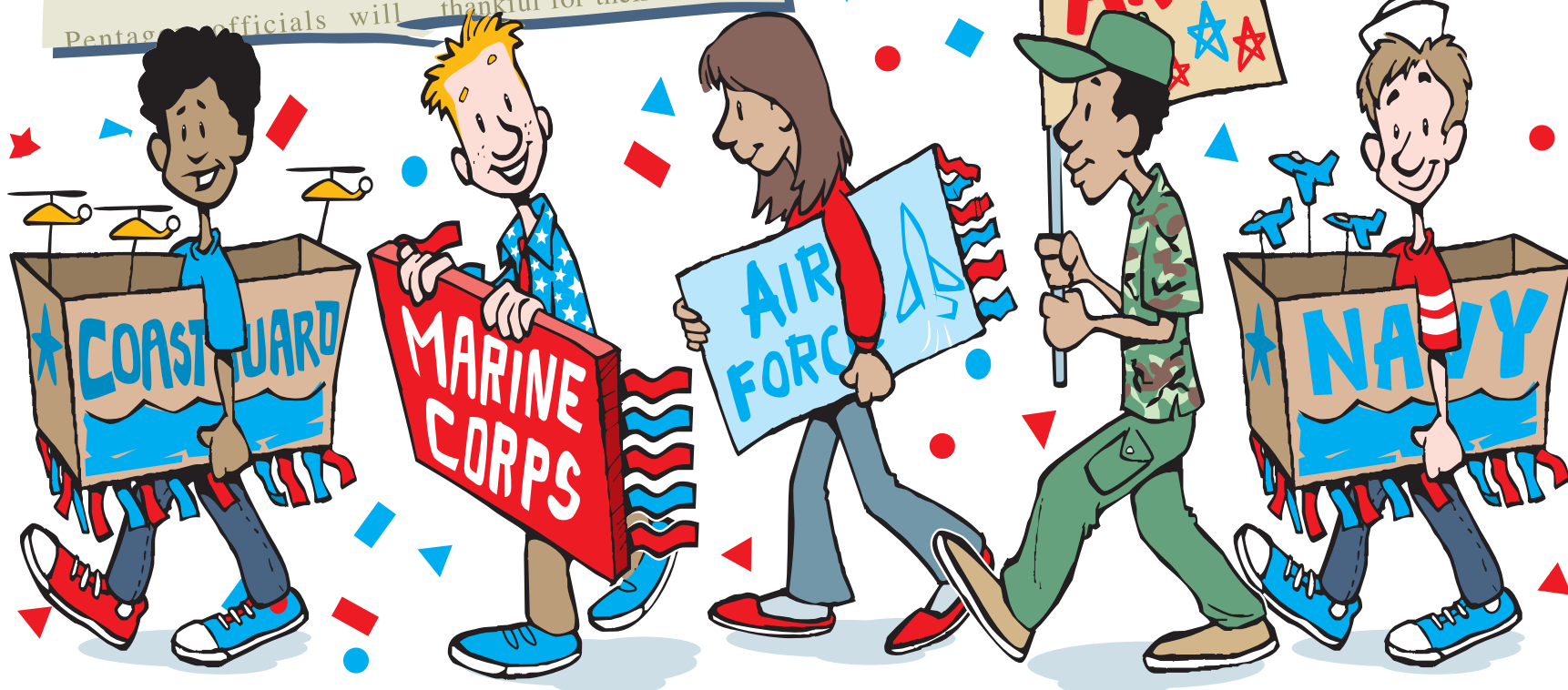
Veterans Day, November 11, is a day to honor people who have served in the military during a war or in times of peace. To observe the day, thousands of veterans will march in parades in communities across America.

You may have a veteran in your family. Ask your parents or grandparents which family members have served in the military during a war. Ask those relatives questions. Get facts about their lives and write a news story.

Pentagon officials will be thankful for their service to

The parade shapes up

Find and count all the triangles, squares, circles and rectangles you can find in the kids' parade.



Super Stars

It's a tradition to display blue and gold stars in the homes of families of veterans. A blue star means the veteran in the family is living. A gold star means the veteran died.

Before 1954, Veterans Day was called Armistice Day. The first Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, marked the signing of the peace treaty that ended World War I. (An *armistice* is an agreement to stop fighting, and it's made just before the signing of a peace treaty.)

More soldiers had died in World War I than in any other war in history. An Australian journalist named George Honey started a practice that became a tradition. He asked people to observe two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. as the treaty was

signed, to remember the many fallen soldiers.

In 1954, President Eisenhower signed a law changing the name of Armistice Day to Veterans Day, thereby extending the tribute to veterans of all wars.

The **best** title for this story would be:

- ☐ Peace Treaties
- ☐ How Veterans Day Began
- ☐ All About President Eisenhower

Standards Link: History: Students understand the reasons Americans observe certain national holidays.

MY LUCKY STARS

Can you pick three lucky stars that add up to 100?



HINT: One of the numbers is 23.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Compute sums to 100.

Double Double Word search

VETERANS
PARADE
REPORTER
CURIOUS
SILENT
HONOR
PEACE
HISTORY
WORLD
FACTS
CIRCLES
LUCKY
PICTURES
GOLD
WHO

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally. Then find them again in the pages of this section of Connect123.

G	O	L	D	L	R	O	W	S	C
P	V	E	P	T	E	N	U	Y	
I	Y	R	F	A	T	A	R	A	R
C	K	S	A	N	R	I	S	E	O
T	C	I	C	E	O	A	C	D	T
U	U	L	T	U	P	A	D	W	S
R	L	E	S	A	E	Y	H	E	I
E	V	N	P	P	R	O	N	O	H
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CHECK IT OUT



This month the librarians at Salt Lake City Public Library have chosen books written by local authors.

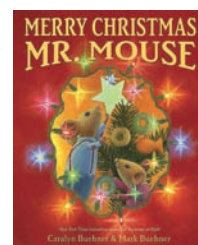
"The Princess in Black and the Hungry Bunny Horde," by Shannon Hale; illustrated by LeUyen Pham. It's a case of monstrous cuteness as the Princess in Black encounters her biggest challenge yet: a field overrun by adorable bunnies.



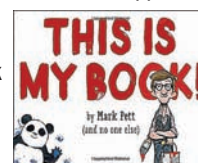
"Girl & Gorilla: Out and About" by Rick Walton; illustrated by Joe Berger. Girl and Gorilla are best friends. Girl and Gorilla want to play at the park. But how will they get there? Maybe they can just close their eyes and wish they were there!



"Merry Christmas Mr. Mouse," by Caralyn Buehner and Mark Buehner. When Mr. Mouse and his family move into the warm spot beneath the kitchen stove in a big house, they discover something new and wonderful: an evergreen tree decorated with lights.



"This Is My Book!" by Mark Pett. What happens when a writer learns that he doesn't quite have as much control over his book as he thinks? When Mark Pett's characters take over his book pandemonium ensues!



"The Boy Who Was Raised by Librarians," by Carla Morris. Readers will enjoy Brad Sneeds delightful illustrations that colorfully capture the fun-loving spirit of Carla Morris's story about the contagious enthusiasm of learning.



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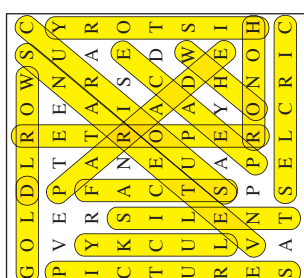
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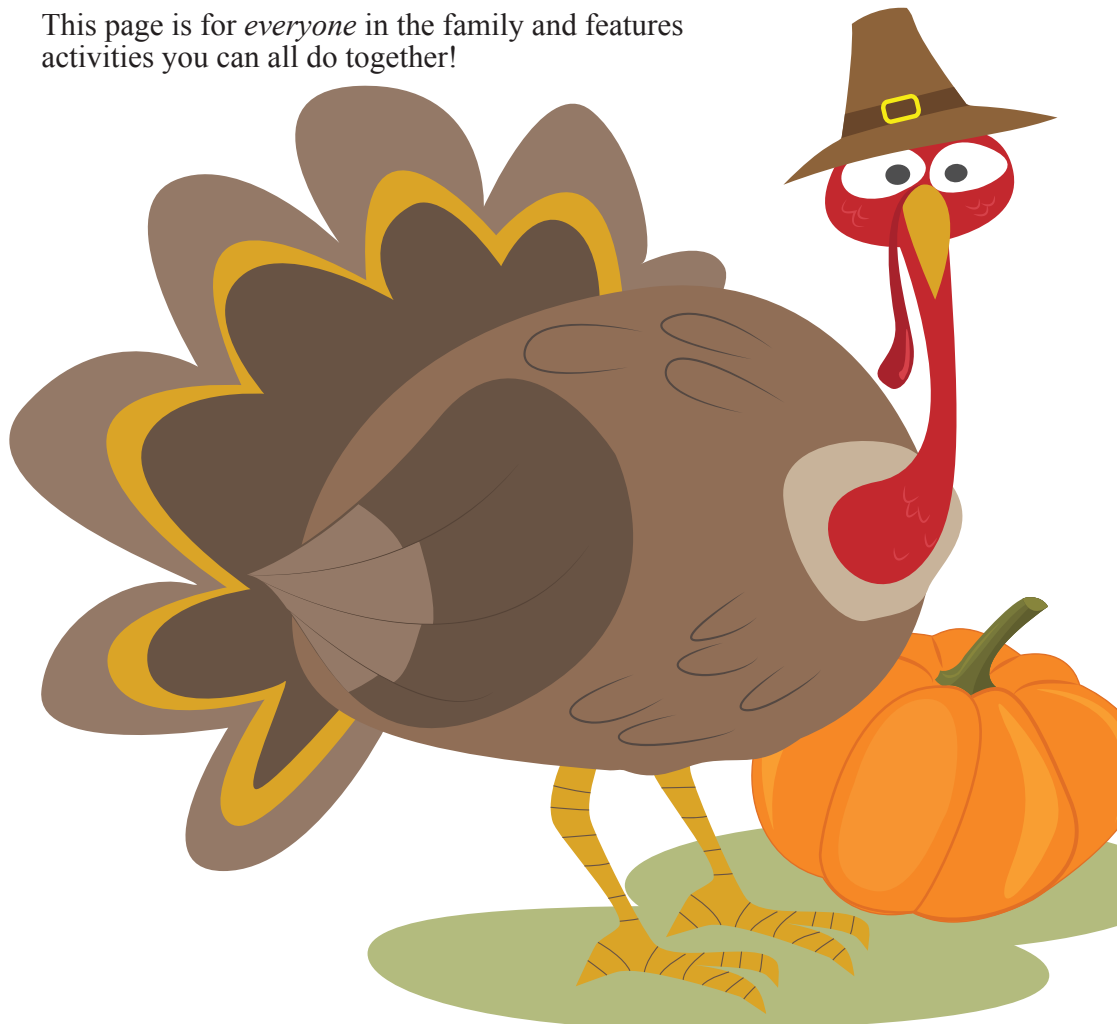
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Thanksgiving together

Sure, Thanksgiving is about Pilgrims and history — and turkey, of course! But the best part about Thanksgiving is getting together with family and friends and remembering all the things for which we are thankful.

This page is for *everyone* in the family and features activities you can all do together!



Make Thanksgiving dinner place cards

Stuff You'll Need:

- ☐ Manila file folders (one per person)
- ☐ newspaper
- ☐ scissors
- ☐ glue stick



1. Cut off the folded end of a file folder to make a strip about 3-4 inches deep. Make one for each person coming to Thanksgiving dinner.

2. Cut out from the newspaper the letters that spell each person's name. Glue them onto one side of the place card.



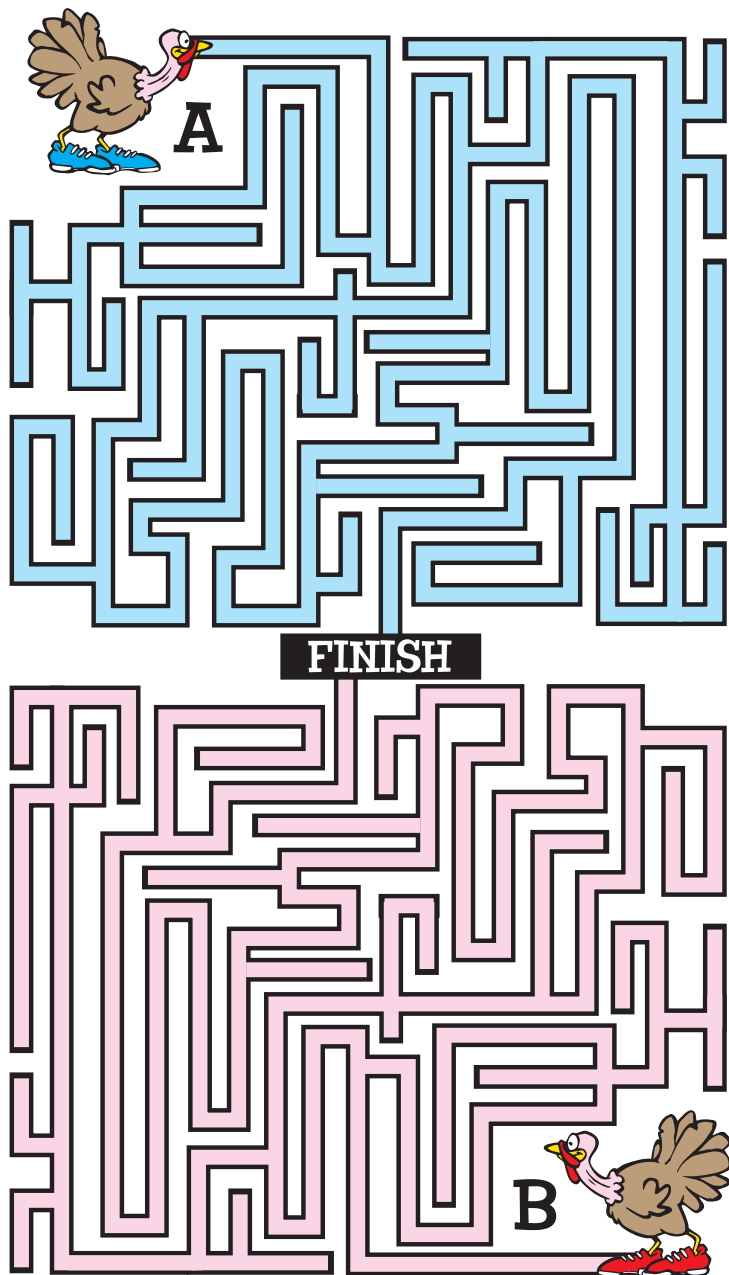
3. Decorate the place cards with pictures from the newspaper.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple, multiple-step written instructions.

Turkey trails

Start at the beginning of Trail A. Have a family member or friend start at Trail B. Who can reach the finish line first?



Thanksgiving is time to talk

When the family comes together for a Thanksgiving dinner, it offers a great time to share family history and stories. Pass out question cards to the kids and let them interview their elders. Here are some sample questions:

When you were my age what did you eat on Thanksgiving?

What were your hobbies when you were a kid?

What are you most thankful for today?

Did you have any pets when you were a child?

What was your favorite story your grandparents told you?

What is your happiest Thanksgiving memory?

When you were my age what chores did you do around the house?

Has our family Thanksgiving celebration changed through the years?

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Zany turkey day tale

Pass the giggles! Ask a family member to give you seven nouns, one plural noun, one verb and one adjective. Then, fill in the blanks and read the story aloud. Let the laughter begin!

One Thanksgiving, we invited a _____ to the big feast. It was a huge mistake.

Madge with _____.

PLURAL NOUN

Later, our delicious _____ pie ended up in our _____.

NOUN

ADJECTIVE NOUN

Our guest had horrible _____ manners, and enjoyed smearing _____ in people's hair. Our guest then decided to _____ around Uncle Lou and cover Aunt _____.

NOUN

NOUN

VERB

This year, we invited a _____.

Hopefully, our new recipe for _____ stuffing is a success!

NOUN

NOUN

Standards Link: Grammar: Identify and use nouns, adjectives and verbs in writing.

Try this at home

Encourage reading at home with **Connect123** and this family involvement activity!

The gift of appreciation

Does it feel good when someone says, thank you? Now you can do that for someone else! Look through today's newspaper and find an article about someone helping others.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write letters that show awareness of audience and establish a purpose.

Who is the article about? _____

What did the person do that you appreciate? _____

When did the person do this? _____

Where did the person do this? _____

How did the person do this? _____

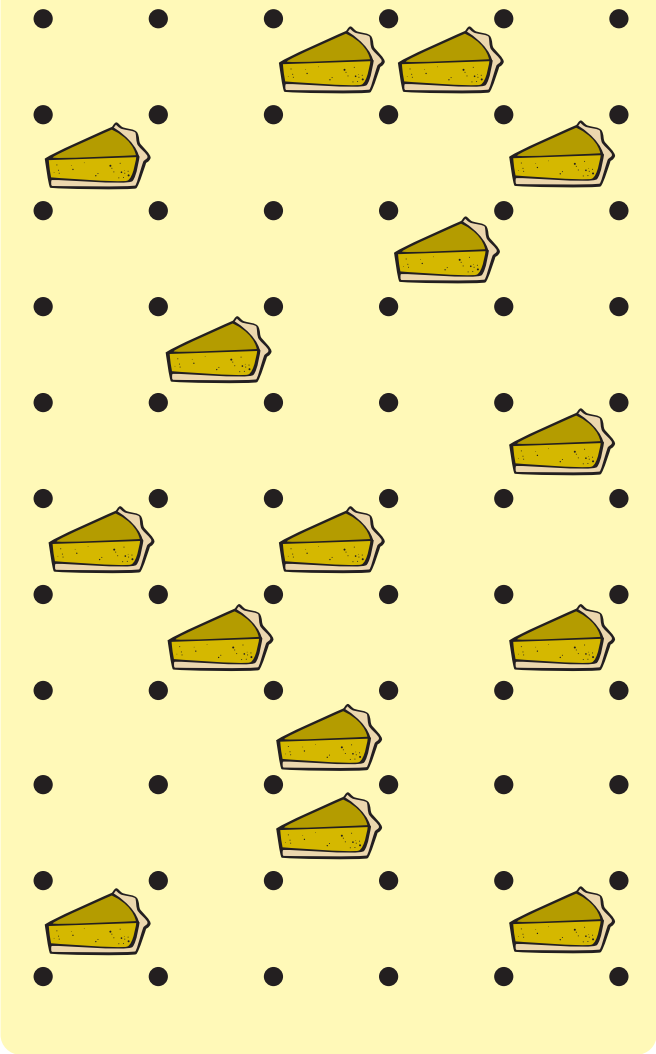
Why did the person do this? _____

TURKEY DAY TOURNAMENT

Challenge a friend or family member to this page's puzzles and brain twisters.

Hey, Dot's MY Pie!

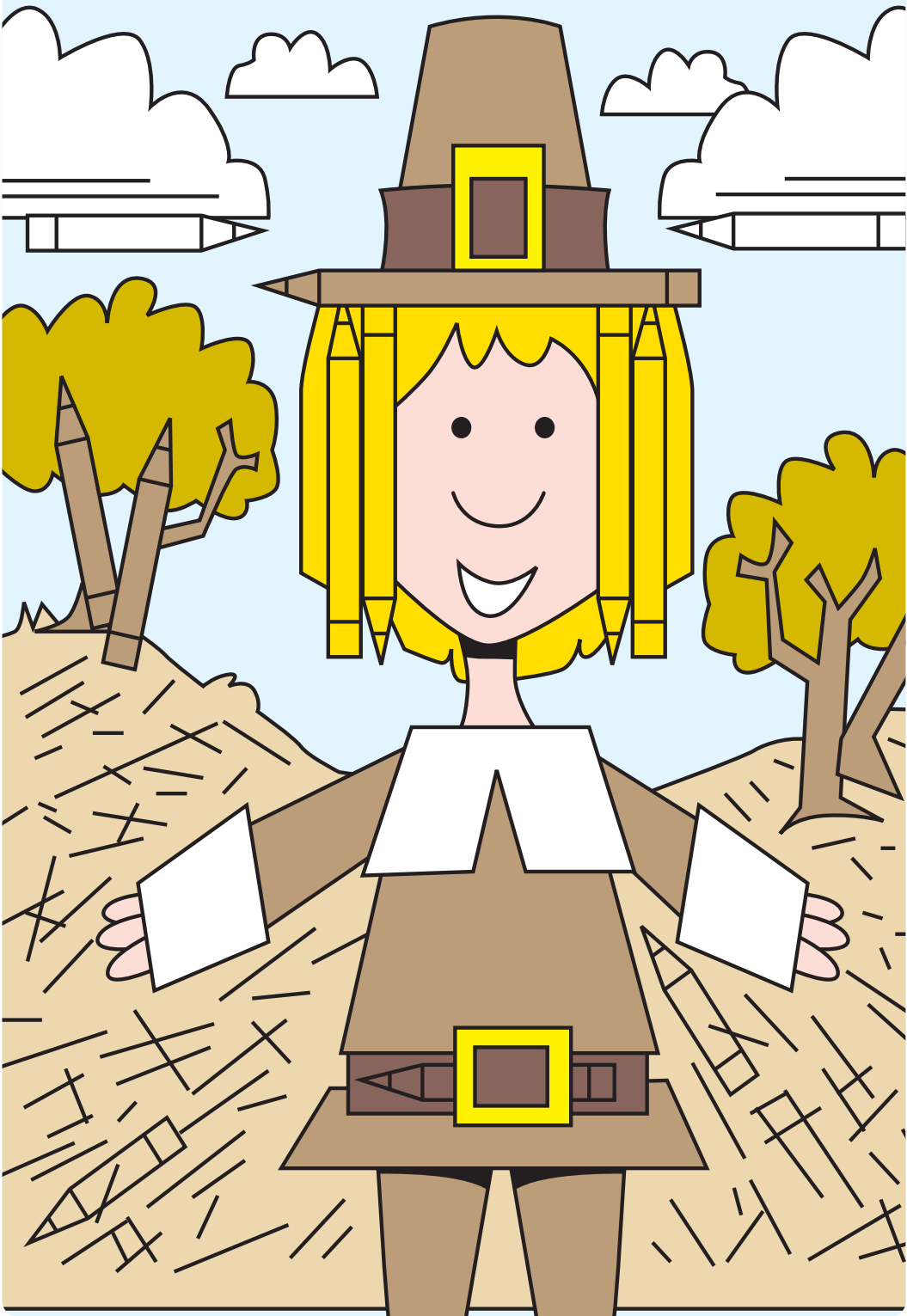
Get two crayons. Take turns drawing a horizontal or vertical line between two dots. The player who draws the line that completes each square gets 1 POINT. If there is pumpkin pie in that square, the player earns 3 BONUS POINTS.

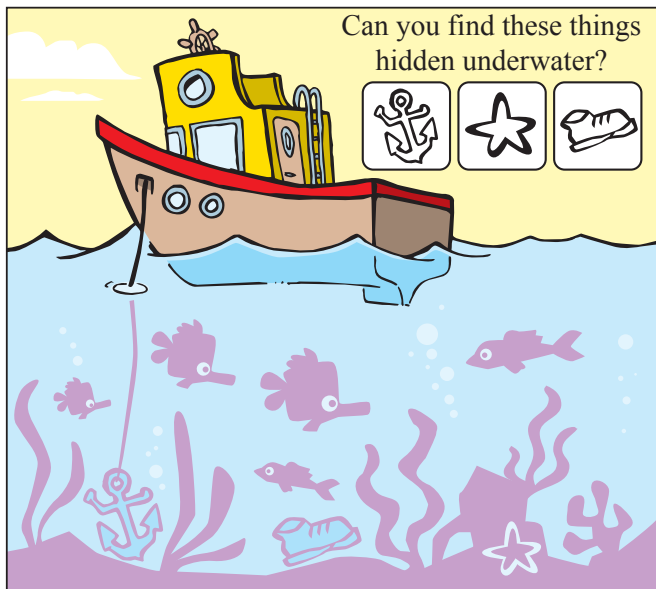


Watch the Thanksgiving parade on TV, feast on turkey and tell everyone in your family how much you appreciate them.

Pilgrim pencils

There are 12 pencils hidden in this picture. Each player has 60 seconds to find as many as they can. Score 1 POINT for each one found.



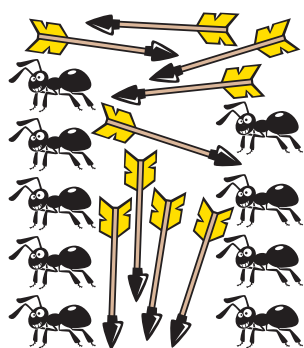


My letters
A a

A is for **Anchor**
a is for **anchor**

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the sound the letter A makes in the word **anchor**

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



My numbers

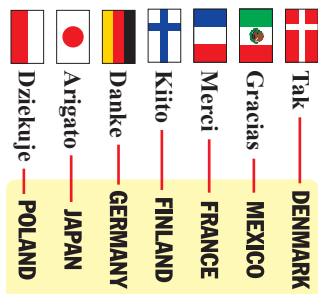
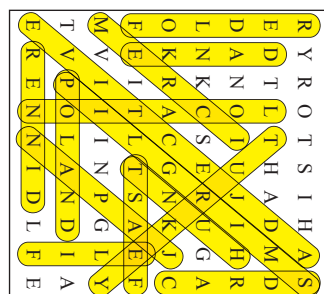
How many
ants

How many
arrows



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

ANSWERS



Your parents are always reminding you to say it. Now you can amaze them by saying **Thank you** in seven different languages! Match the **Thank you** to the country from which it comes.

	Tak (takg)	FRANCE
	Gracias (gra-see-us)	DENMARK
	Merci (mehr-see)	JAPAN
	Kiitos (kee-toas)	POLAND
	Danke (dahn-kah)	FINLAND
	Arigato (ahree-gah-tow)	MEXICO
	Dziękuję (dsyne-koo-yeh)	GERMANY

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple, written directions.

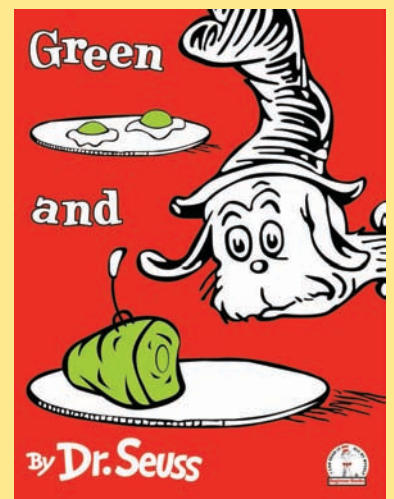
Double double word search

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LOCATION	HISTORY	POLAND
PILGRIMS	DINNER	HUNT
CARDS	MERCI	FILE
ADJECTIVE	JAPAN	FOLDER
		DANKE

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

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DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know Dr. Seuss wrote the famous Green Eggs and Ham on a dare? Ted Geisel, known as Dr. Seuss, was challenged to write a book using only 50



different words. In an effort to make learning to read exciting for kids, he wrote a silly tale about a picky eater and a character who wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

Dr. Seuss took many things from his everyday life and made them extraordinary. In fact, his unique animal drawing are said to have come from his frequent walks through the zoo with his father growing up. It is believed that these memories are the root of the imaginative children's book, *If I Ran the Zoo*, which was published in 1950. What seemingly ordinary things could you transform? What stories could you tell? An adventure awaits those who choose to create.

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Carving a Dream

A mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota is being carved into the shape of a man. It is a giant carving of Crazy Horse, a fearless and famous warrior of the Lakota tribe.

When it is finished, the Crazy Horse Memorial will be the biggest sculpture in the world. It will be taller than the

“My fellow chiefs and I would like the white man to know the red man has great heroes, too.” Chief Standing Bear wrote in a letter to the sculptor, Korczak Ziolkowski.

Washington Monument. Each eye is large enough to hold a car! Four thousand people can stand on its outstretched arm!

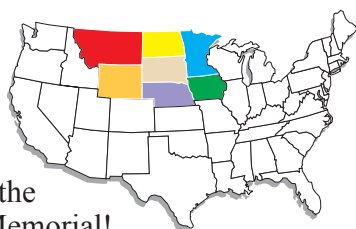
Chief Standing Bear and other Native American chiefs invited sculptor, Korczak Ziolkowski to carve a mountain in memory of Crazy Horse.

Standards Link: History: Students understand how heroes from long ago have made a difference in others' lives; students understand the ways in which American Indians have helped define American culture.

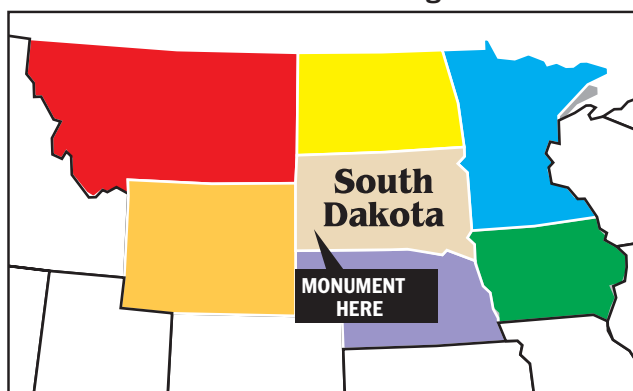
CARVED MOUNTAINS

The Black Hills of South Dakota are home to the Crazy Horse Memorial and Mt. Rushmore.

The four presidential heads carved on Mt. Rushmore would fit inside the horse's head on the Crazy Horse Memorial!



Draw a line to each state bordering South Dakota.



Montana

Minnesota

North Dakota

Wyoming

Nebraska

Iowa

Standards Links: Social Science: Students use map skills to determine the absolute location of places.

CARVED MOUNTAINS

CRAZY
HORSE
MEMORIAL
SCULPTURE
KORCZAK
RUSHMORE
DAKOTA
BLACK
HILLS
CARVE
WORLD
IOWA
GIANT
HAND
GRID

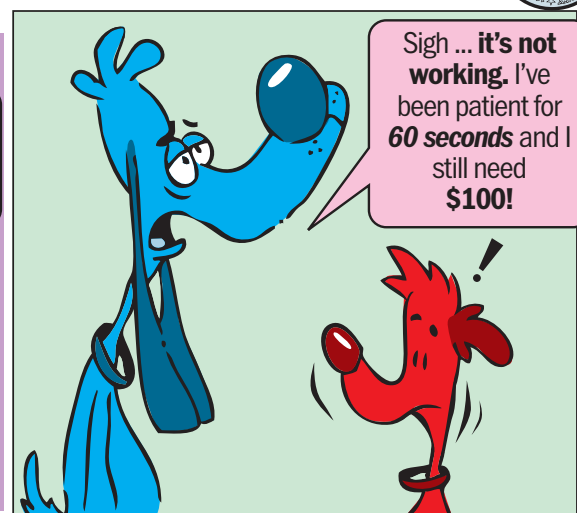
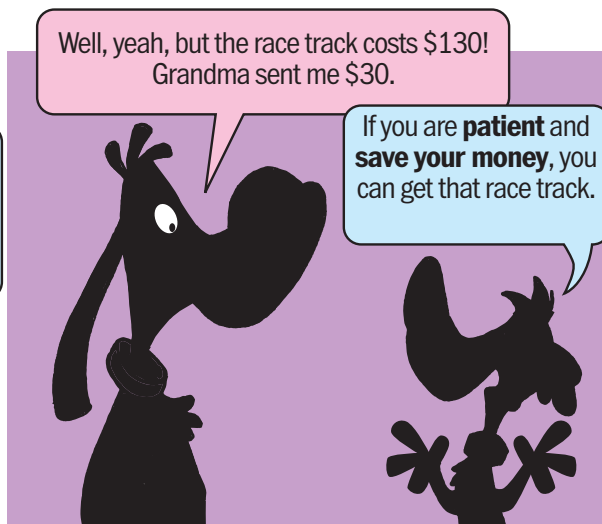
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L	E	L	M	E	R	L	Z	D	A
R	S	A	V	O	P	C	I	W	L
O	M	R	H	T	R	R	O	K	B
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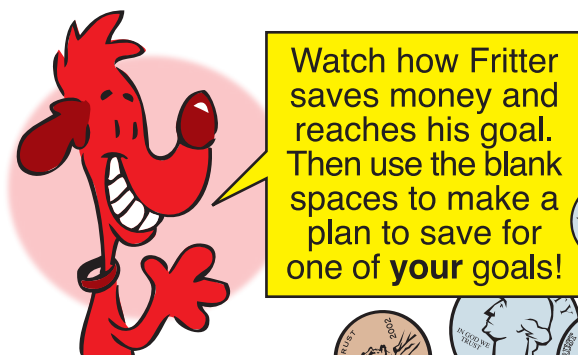
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.



Thrifty & Fritter's The Joy of Saving



Standards Link: Economics: Students understand basic economic principles.



1. Set a Goal

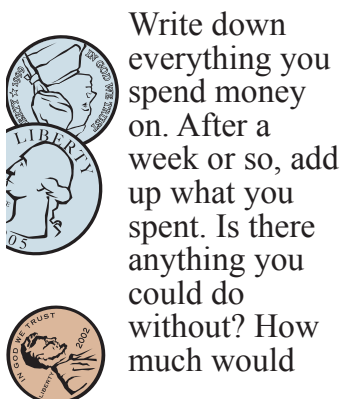
How much money do you need to buy the thing you want? That's your **savings goal**. For extra inspiration, tape a picture of the thing you want to buy in a place where you'll see it everyday.

Fritter wants: Speedstar Raceway Cost: \$130

You want: _____ Cost: _____



2. Watch Your Spending



What I Spent This Week Fritter

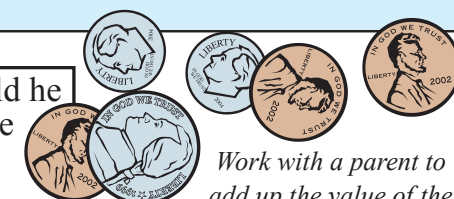
Movie Ticket	\$9.00
Large Popcorn	\$5.50
4 Sodas	\$12.00
3 Candy Bars	\$6.75
Comic Book	\$2.25

What I Spent This Week

How much money did Fritter spend this week?

What things would you suggest Fritter do without to save for the race track?

How much money would he save by not buying those things?



Work with a parent to add up the value of the coins on this page!

3. Make a Plan

Write down what you want to buy and the amount of money you need. Help complete Fritter's plan.

I need \$ 130.00 to buy Raceway .

Money I have saved up now: \$15.00
 Weekly allowance I can save: \$5.00
 Weekly work/chores income: \$7.00
 TOTAL: \$27.00

I need \$ _____ to buy _____ .

Money I have saved up now: _____
 Weekly allowance I can save: _____
 Weekly work/chores income: _____
 TOTAL: _____

After the first week, how much more money do you need?

How many weeks will it take to save the entire amount?



I did it!
 It was a lot easier than I thought it would be to save money!



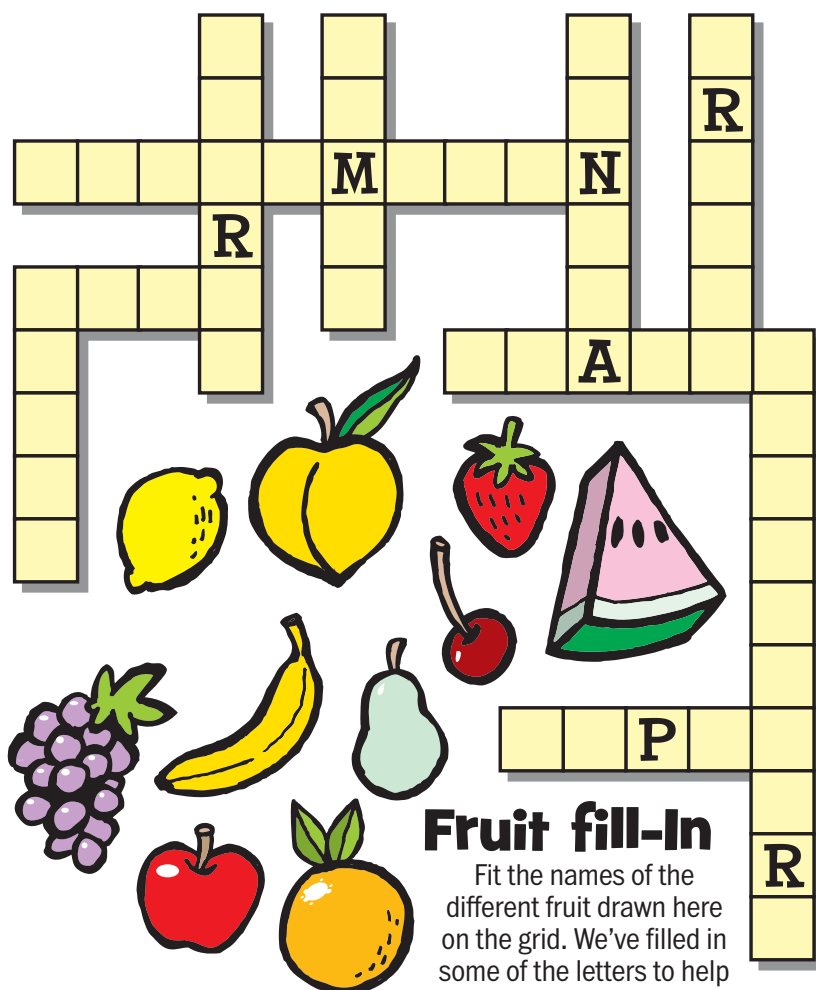
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Standards Link: Number Sense: Solve real-world problems using money amounts.

Fresh fruit freakout!

Sweet, juicy and loaded with healthy stuff, fruit just rules!



Hollywood's top hat

Carmen Miranda, a movie star popular in the 1940s and 1950s, was noted for the famous fruit-hat outfit she wore in the 1943 film, *The Gang's All Here*. Find the two identical Carmens.

Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

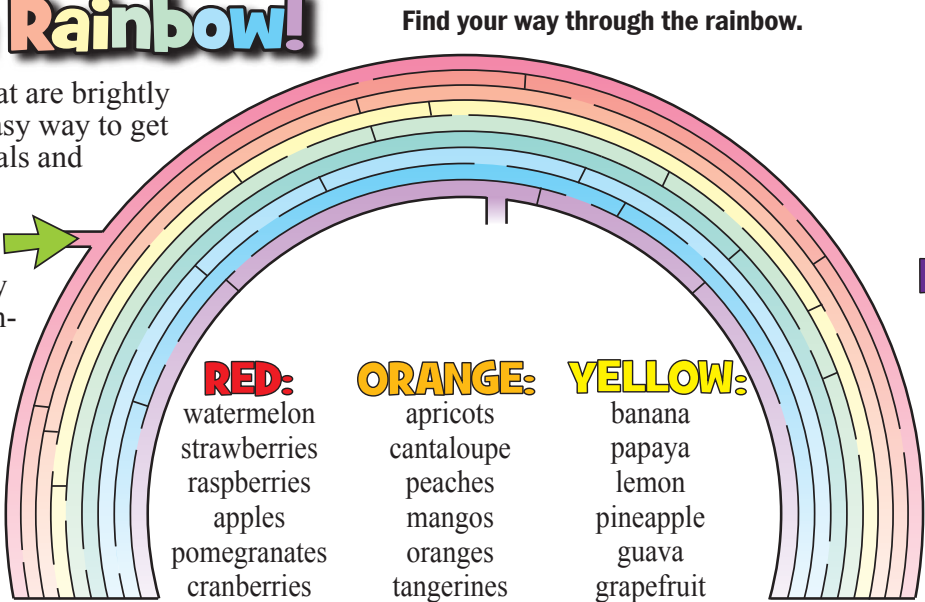
Fruit fill-In

Fit the names of the different fruit drawn here on the grid. We've filled in some of the letters to help you get started.

Eat a Rainbow!

Eating fruits that are brightly colored is an easy way to get the most minerals and vitamins from your food. Pick foods that are brightly colored throughout (not just on the outside).

Standards Link:
Health: Understand that foods have different nutritional values.



GREEN:

kiwis
apples
honeydew
grapes
pears
limes

PURPLE/BLUE:

blueberries
blackberries
grapes
plums
boysenberries

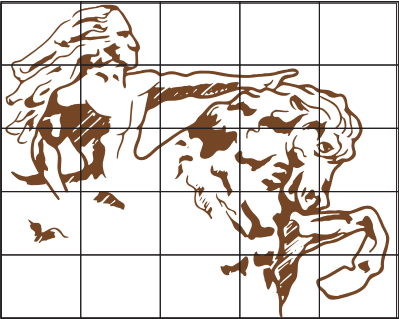


Benefits of reading aloud

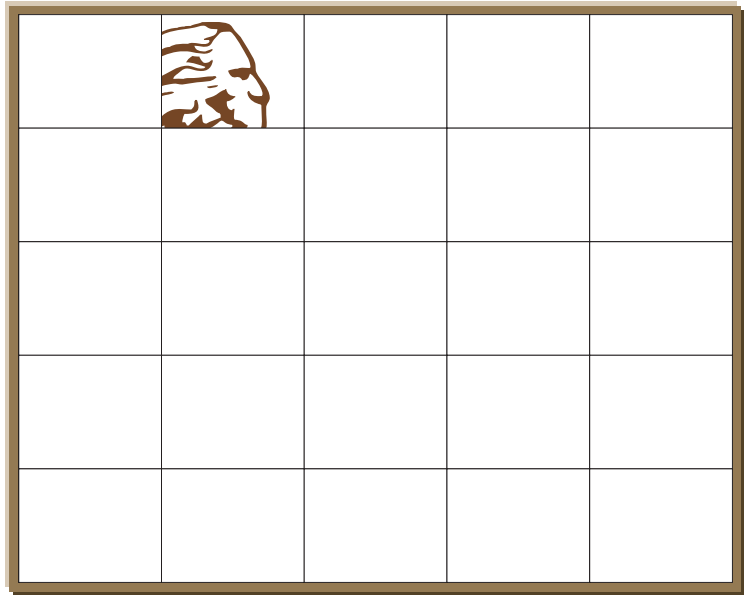
Read Today is always looking for ways to help kids discover a love of reading, and you can help! Want to know how? Take a few minutes to read to a younger child. Every word you say builds a child's brain. The more words they hear while their brain is developing, the better their vocabulary, reading skills and higher test scores when they enter grade school. Who would have thought reading aloud is just what our brains love to hear. What a great way to begin the giving season by reading to those we care about. So take time to pick up a book and share a story.

grow a Picture

You can make a small picture larger in much the same way Ziolkowski enlarged his small sculpture of Crazy Horse.

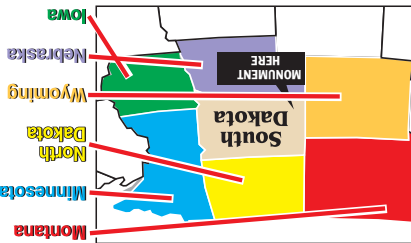
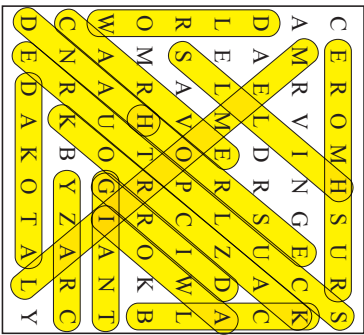


- Look at the small drawing of Crazy Horse. It is drawn in a grid made up of small boxes.
- Above is a grid with larger boxes. Copy the drawing of Crazy Horse, one box at a time and you will make a drawing that is larger than the original.



Standards Link: Reading comprehension: Follow simple written directions. Math: Construct models in scale.

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