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SLOTHS

Sometimes it's a great idea to kick back and just relax. Take some tips from a three-toed sloth about how to slow down.

CRANBERRIES

Learn all about one of the foods that is served at many Thanksgiving dinners—cranberries!

Can you find the 12 acorns on this page?



THANKSGIVING POETRY

Work with family and friends to create some memorable Thanksgiving poetry. It's a great way to have some family fun before or after the big feast.

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During the 2025-26 school year, Book Mark & Nautical Yarn will provide **free tutoring** through their **ON TRACK READER Tutoring Program** held at Book Mark in downtown Ludington. With the help of volunteer tutors, students are assisted in foundational reading skills using a well-respected, research-based curriculum. Students may be in grades K - 3.

- Beginning this fall, the Literacy Team at Ludington Elementary School will administer assessments in reading skills to each student
- The Literacy Team will share results with K-3 teachers prior to Parent/Teacher Conferences scheduled for October 2025
- If assessments warrant intervention, teachers will encourage parents to enroll their children in the ON TRACK READER program
- Representatives of the ON TRACK READER program will be available on-site during conferences to collect permission slips (Actual tutoring sessions will begin the following Tuesday, October 21, 2025)
- Tutors will customize a tutorial program for each student based on the student's instructional needs
- Students will be tutored individually or in small-groups by volunteer tutors (frequently retired educators) trained in the science of reading

Schedule for 2025-26

On Track Reader will meet 10-12 times in each Session.

- Session 1 (October 21 - December 4, 2025)
- Session 2 (January 13 - February 26, 2026)
- Session 3 (March 17 - April 30, 2026)

Tutoring sessions meet from 3:30 - 4:30 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tutor Training and Tutor Training Dates

Parent Training

If you would like to learn how to help your child improve their reading skills at home, On Track Reader will be offering parent training at Book Mark this fall.

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Tutor Training

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QUESTION OF THE MONTH

"How many pages in Kid Scoop News do you want to read this month?"

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City: _____

School: _____

Grade: _____

WOODWORD'S CORNER

Dear Readers,

November is a good time to share with your family the people, places and things you are thankful for! I just realized that people, places and things are all **NOUNS**! Are you also grateful for some verbs?

Here's an idea—give your family the gift of **poetry** by playing along with the games on pages 4 and 5. I'm sure they'll get a kick out of a **Thanksgiving** cinquin.

After working on some poetry, take some time to kick back and relax. Take things S-L-O-W-L-Y like a **sloth**. They move so slowly that algae and fungi can grow on their fur. On what page can you learn more about a sloth?

Is hockey your game? Then skate on over to the Hockey page and complete the alphabet game to learn more about hockey pucks!

And there is so much more to explore and learn this month in **Kid Scoop News**. Simply flip through the pages and see how many make you want to read.

Thanksgiving is a good time for ME to **THANK YOU!**—for being a **Kid Scoop News** reader!

Happy Thanksgiving everyone!

Woodword

THANK YOU VETERANS!

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Trash to Treasure

Have you ever heard the saying, "One person's trash is another person's treasure?"

Garbage men in Ankara, Turkey, saw a lot of usable books in the trash. They gathered these books and wondered what to do with them.

A Treasure Discovered

At first, they shared the books with friends and family. But the collection became so big, they realized they needed a place for them.

Ankara is Turkey's capital city.

They found an empty brick factory and turned it into a library. Now people come from all over Ankara and borrow books.

The library has more than 6,000 books. It even has a special section with books for kids and comic books!

A Growing Collection

There are now so many books that the salvaged books are sent to schools, educational programs, and even prisons.

Village schoolteachers from all over Turkey are requesting books. The city government hired a full-time employee to manage the library.

Reading brings joy. It gives people an opportunity to become educated and to lead a successful life. Getting access to books is truly a treasure for thousands of people in Ankara. All because of some very smart and caring garbage men!

Where is Ankara, Turkey?

Who is this article about?

What did the people in this article do?

Where did this happen?

Why is this important?

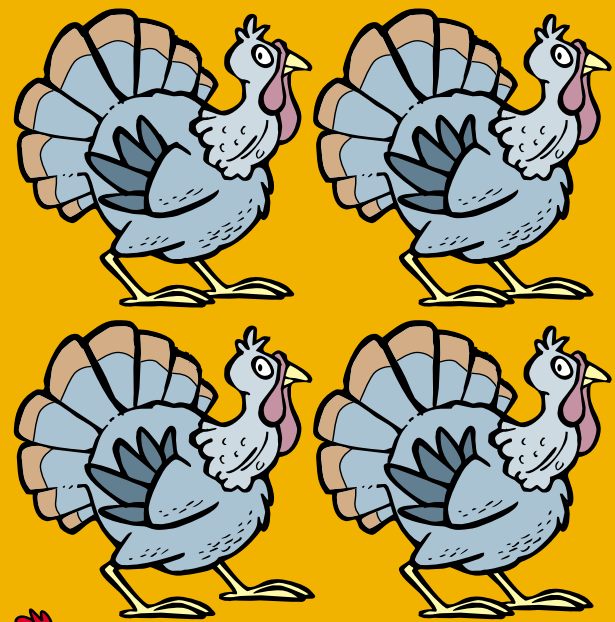
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THANKSGIVING POETRY

Amaze your family with the gift of poetry this Thanksgiving! Complete all the poetry activities on this page. Then, cut them out and glue them into a booklet.

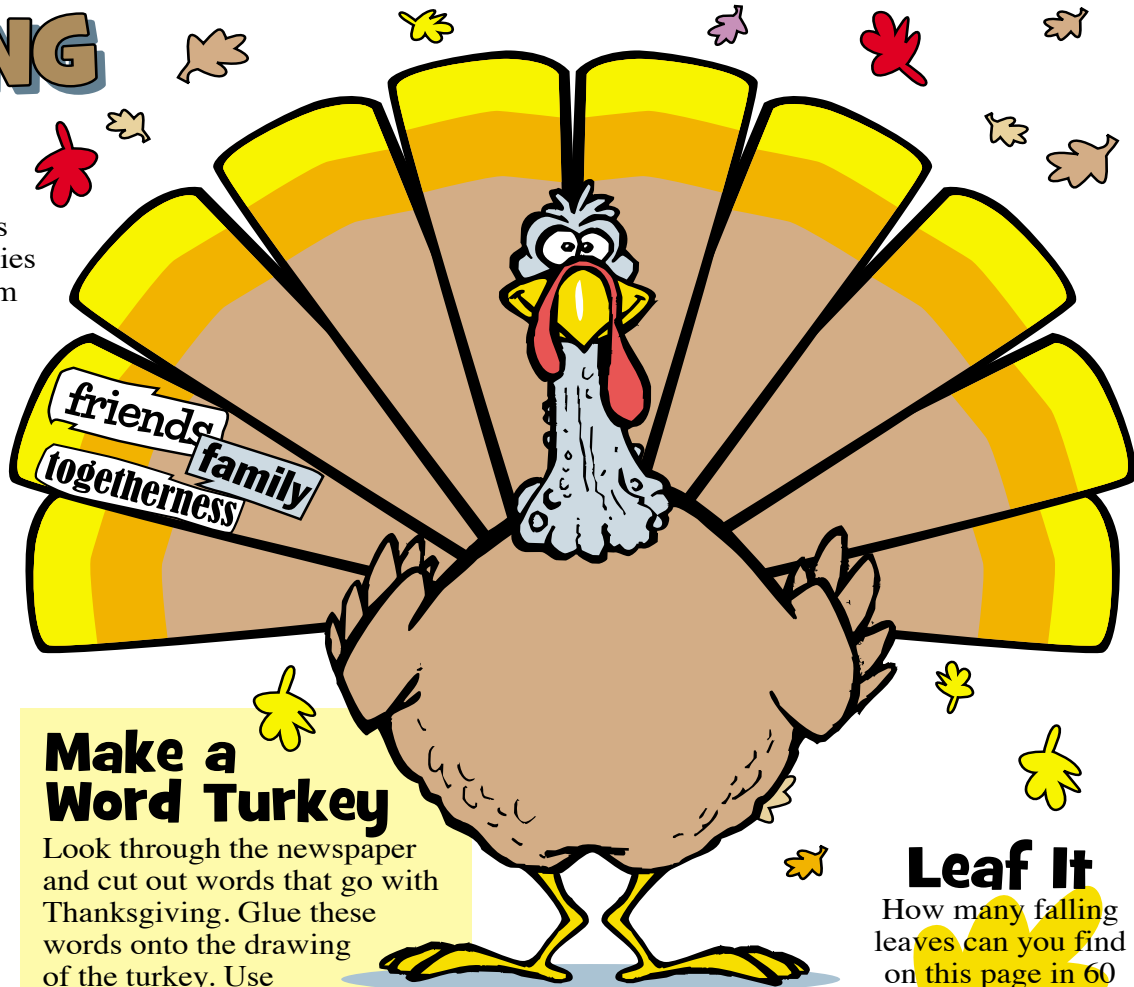
Before Thanksgiving dinner,
Here's a fun little game:
Find the two turkeys
That are just the same.



Make a Word Turkey

Look through the newspaper and cut out words that go with Thanksgiving. Glue these words onto the drawing of the turkey. Use collections of words to create interesting tail feathers.

Standards Link: Vocabulary: Understand the meaning of grade-level appropriate words.



Leaf It

How many falling leaves can you find on this page in 60 seconds? Have a friend try. Who found more?



Peter Pilgrim is having trouble finishing his poems. Can you help?

Thanksgiving was great
With Turkey and pies
I finished my plate
Then _____

There's a chill in the air
I'm watching leaves fall
It's my favorite season

I'm Thankful for _____
And for _____ Too!
_____ makes me glad

Turkey soup is delicious
On cold days it's a treat!
Would you like a bowl?

Write a Turkey Day Cinquain

What's a **cinquain**? It's a five-line poem, which follows this formula:

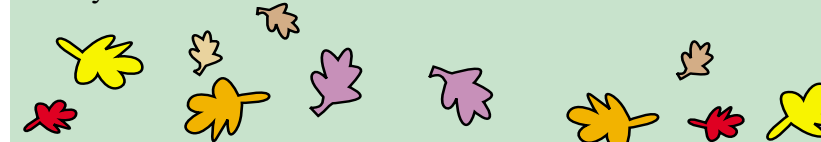
- Line 1:** Subject—one word only
Line 2: Description of subject
Line 3: Something more about subject
Line 4: Opinion about subject
Line 5: One word related to subject that supplies impact.



Example:

Give it a try:

Feast **Line 1:** _____
 Delicious, warm, tradition **Line 2:** _____
 The whole family is here **Line 3:** _____
 It's a wonderful day **Line 4:** _____
 Tasty! **Line 5:** _____



Thanksgiving Rhyme Time

Write a poem about Thanksgiving, using the letters that spell its name. Start each line of your poem with the letter provided on that line.

T _____
H _____
A _____
N _____
K _____
S _____
G _____
I _____
V _____
I _____
N _____
G _____

Standards Links: Writing Applications: Write in a variety of forms and genres.

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Sometimes you can change a word and make a rhyme just by changing the first letter or letters in a word. How many of these can you figure out? The first one is done for you.

Slithers along: **SNAKE**
 Yummy dessert: **CAKE**

What chefs do: _____
 What you read: _____

Wear on your head: _____
 This purrs: _____

Locomotive: _____
 Hurts: _____

A silly laugh: _____
 Worm's movement: _____

Put on mail: _____
 Light at night: _____

A bell sound: _____
 A choir's job: _____

A dwelling: _____
 Small rodent: _____

Standards Links: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

THANKFUL
 FEATHERS
 CINQUAIN
 OPINION
 POETRY
 TURKEY
 UNIQUE
 SELECT
 POEM
 WORD
 TAIL
 BIRD
 FIVE
 GIFT
 GLUE

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

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

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

MAGNETS

According to a legend, a shepherd discovered magnets 4,000 years ago.

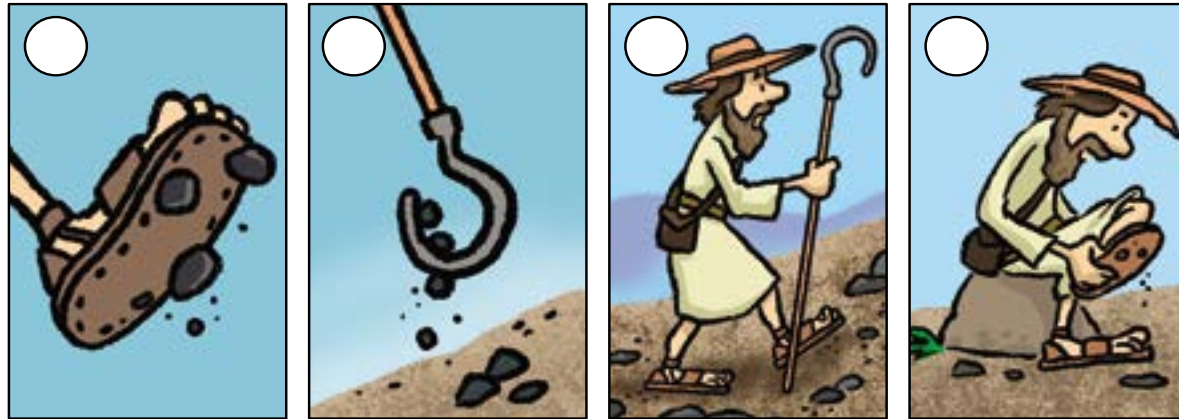
One day, the shepherd Magnes was walking in a region of Greece called Magnesia. He sat down and looked at his sandals.

He had metal nails in his sandals. The sandals kept sticking to the rocks where he was walking.

The metal end of the shepherd's hook also stuck to the rocks.

The rocks that stuck to metal were naturally occurring magnets called **lodestones**.

Read the legend. Then number the pictures in order.



Is the legend true?

No one knows for sure. Some say the story took place in India instead of Greece. But finding rocks that could stick to sandals started some creative thinking and new inventions that have used magnets for thousands of years.

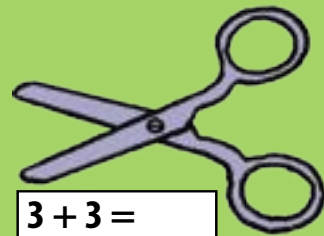
Standards Link: Reading: Recount stories including legends.

Invisible Power: Magnetism

You can't see the force that pulls certain kinds of metal towards a magnet. But it is a force in nature, like gravity is a natural force, that we can't see.

What do magnets attract? Metals such as iron, nickel and cobalt are attracted to magnets. Other materials such as aluminum, glass, plastic and wood aren't attracted to magnets.

Do the math to see which of these items are attracted to magnets. If the answer is an even number, that means it's magnetic.



$$3 + 3 =$$



$$4 + 1 =$$



$$11 + 3 =$$

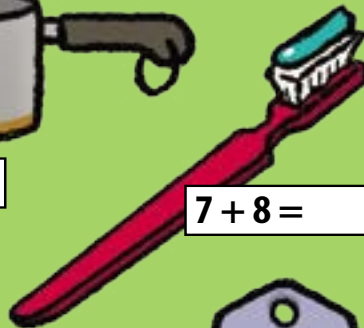


$$4 + 3 =$$

$$13 - 4 =$$



$$9 + 9 =$$



$$7 + 8 =$$



$$6 + 4 =$$



$$12 + 8 =$$

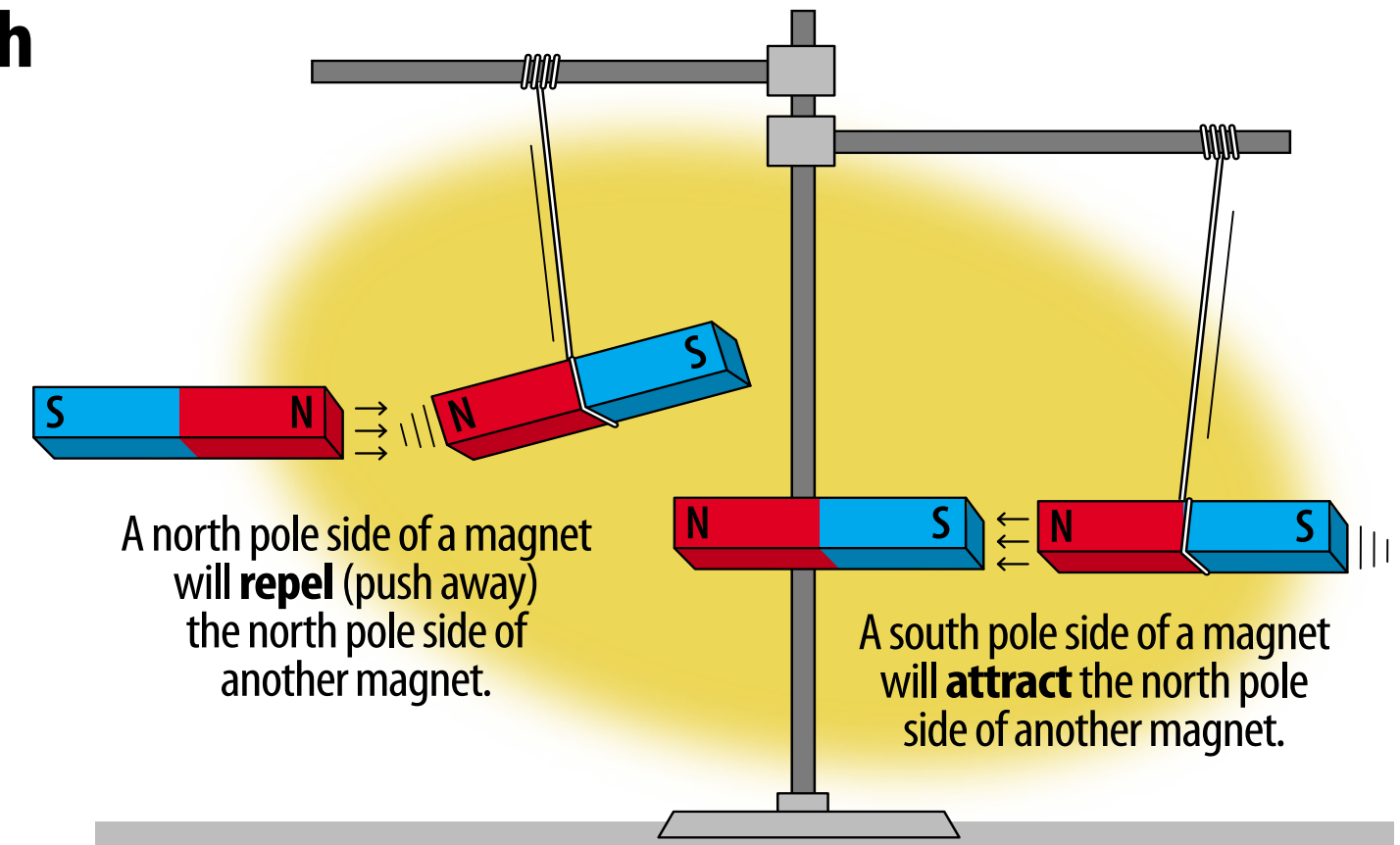
Standards Link: Science: Understand the interaction between magnets and magnetic materials.

Magnets Push and Pull

We usually think of magnetic force attracting objects towards a magnet.

But magnets can also **repel** or push away objects. This is because magnets have a **north pole** and **south pole**.

In short, opposite poles **attract**, and the same poles **repel**.

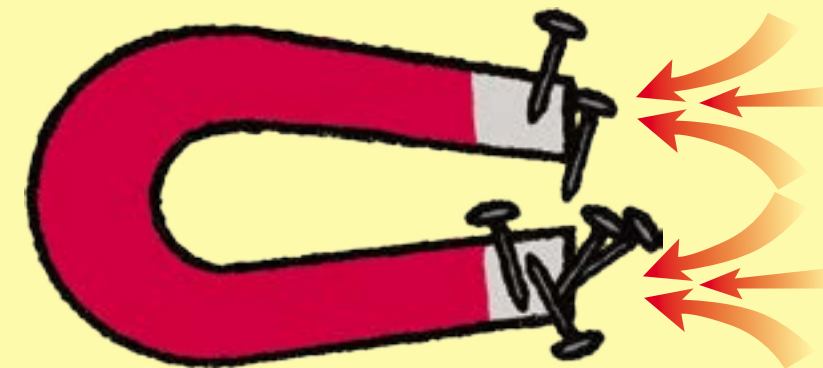


A north pole side of a magnet will **repel** (push away) the north pole side of another magnet.

A south pole side of a magnet will **attract** the north pole side of another magnet.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

There is an invisible area around a magnet where its pulling force can be felt. Circle every other letter to find out what this area is called.



Q M D A T G B N Y E M T U I A C V F L I D E W L N D
M _____ D

Standards Link: Science: Understand magnetic forces and earth's magnetic field.

Double Double Word Search

ATTRACT
AWAY
FORCE
HOOK
IRON
METAL
NATURE
POLE
PUSH
REPEL
STONES
STORY
STUCK
WOOD
YEARS

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

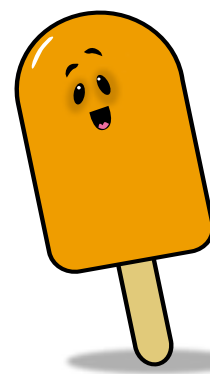
Y	G	C	K	A	Y	I	R	V	O
Q	A	O	Z	U	P	R	T	R	W
B	O	W	N	J	K	O	L	E	H
H	O	Y	A	M	H	N	L	P	E
Y	L	R	T	H	S	U	P	E	C
E	D	O	U	M	E	T	A	L	R
A	O	T	R	Y	X	O	U	I	O
R	O	S	E	N	O	T	S	C	F
S	W	A	T	T	R	A	C	T	K

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

Wants or Needs?

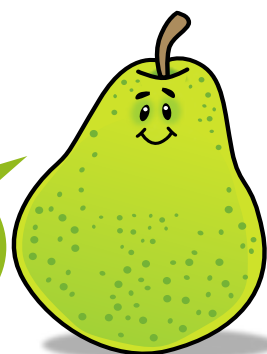
A **NEED** is something you **must have** in order to survive. For example, you need shelter, clothing, food, water and sometimes medicines.

A **WANT** is something you **would like to have** but can live without. A music player, television and bike are wants, not needs.



Food is a human **need**. You can't live without it!

But ice cream and other treats are **wants**, while healthy fruits and veggies are **needs**!



Wants or Needs Through History

Look at each of the periods of history below. Write a W next to the things that you think would have been a WANT in that time. Write an N next to the items that would have been needs. Cross out the items that didn't exist at that point in history.

Stone Age

___ FIRE ___ SPEAR
___ WATER ___ DOGS
___ CAVE/SHELTER ___ FRUIT
___ FISH



Ancient Egypt

___ SANDALS ___ GOATS
___ FIRE ___ SHELTER
___ GOLD ___ PYRAMIDS
___ SPICES
___ CATS



OLD WEST

___ CATTLE ___ BOOTS
___ HAT ___ HOUSE
___ ROPE ___ GUITAR
___ WHEELS ___ HORSE

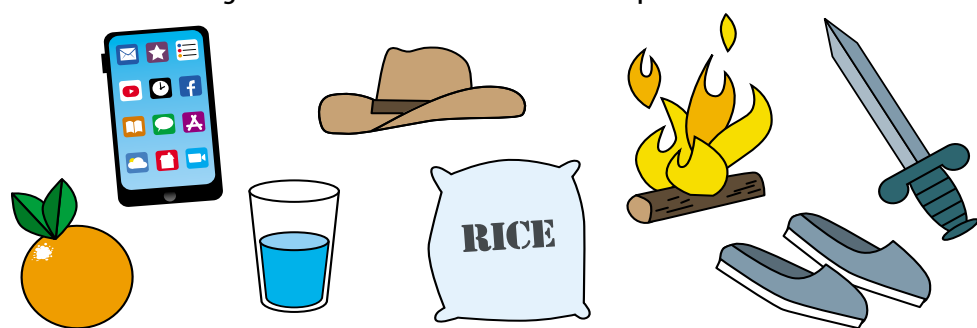


What do you think?

Over time, most needs have stayed the same. But some things are **needs** in one time period and **wants** in another. For example, during the times of the American West, having a horse helped people travel and hunt. While some people did not have horses, most did, and they were highly needed. Today, having a horse is more of a want.

What do you think? In which time period would a digital tablet be a need, and in which time period would it be a want? Why would a digital tablet be a need in the time of coronavirus?

Draw a **GREEN circle** around **needs** that have stayed the same over time. Draw a **RED circle** around things that have been a **need** in one time period and a **want** in another.



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Replace the missing words.

Ways to Eat Cranberries

Some people like the tart _____ of cranberries. Others _____ them with sugar, maple syrup or honey.

While they are tart, cranberries can be eaten _____ or chopped raw into salsa, salads and other dishes. Most cranberries are used to make _____, sauce and craisins. Craisins® are dried cranberries that look like reddish _____.

Canned cranberry sauce is a popular Thanksgiving side _____. It can also be enjoyed on turkey sandwiches.

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Sweater Season

Can you help Autumn Anderson find her favorite fall sweater? Read the clues below to figure out which sweater of these is Autumn's favorite.

- ☐ Autumn likes stripes, but not wide ones.
- ☐ She doesn't like to wear turtleneck sweaters.
- ☐ Autumn doesn't have any sweaters with stars.
- ☐ Her favorite sweater is a pullover.
- ☐ She loves hearts, but not pink ones.

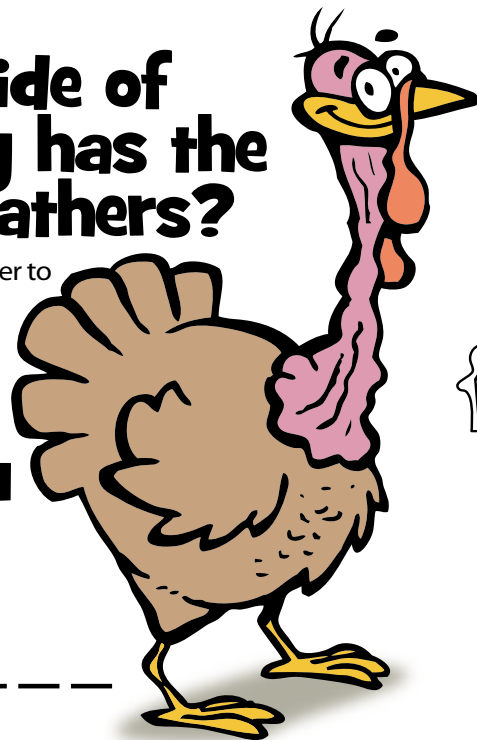


Which side of a turkey has the most feathers?

Circle every other letter to reveal the answer.

TQHRE
KOJUB
TVSWIN
DCER

T _ _



Pie in the Sky

How many slices of pie do you see?



Kid Scoop **ACTIVITY CALENDAR**
NOVEMBER 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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. How many leaves can you find on this page in 60 seconds? Now have a friend try. Who found more?						
1 ☐ Did you remember to move your clock back by one hour? Daylight Savings Time Ends 	2 ☐ Make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches today for your entire family. Peanut Butter Lovers Month 	3 ☐ The sleepy giraffe for mayor Choose words from the headlines of today's newspaper and create a funny title for a book.	4 ☐ Bonfire Night in Great Britain. Learn about the plot to blow up Parliament. 	5 ☐ Sit down with your favorite pet and read him or her a story. 	6 ☐ The Library of Congress has a site dedicated to Native American Heritage Month with exhibits and links. Check it out at nativeamericanheritagemonth.gov	7 ☐ Start off the month with a resolution to eat right. November is Eat Smart Month 
8 ☐ Enjoy a brisk walk or hike today. How many signs of the season can you spot along the way? 	9 ☐ Use this day to write to a friend or relative that you have not seen in a while. Forget-Me-Not Day 	10 ☐ At 11:11 a.m., pause for a moment of silence to honor the service men and women who have given or risked their lives for their country. ★ Veterans Day ★	11 ☐ Collect toys that you and your friends have outgrown and donate them to a homeless shelter. 	12 ☐ Do something or say something kind to a friend or neighbor today. World Kindness Day 	13 ☐ The chrysanthemum is the November flower of the month. Draw one to decorate your classroom. 	14 ☐ Check on which items you are allowed to recycle and participate in your community. America Recycles Day 
15 ☐ Have a family story night. Turn off the TV and ask your mom or dad to tell you a story about their childhood. 	16 ☐ Clean out your backpack. Get rid of old pens that don't work and make sure everything is organized and ready to go.	17 ☐ Make a simple message to brighten the day of a soldier. Go to amillionthanks.org 	18 ☐ FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT Pop some popcorn and enjoy a movie at home. 	19 ☐ On this day, Mexico celebrates the anniversary of the revolution. ¡Viva Mexico!	20 ☐ To promote world peace, say "Hello" to at least ten people today. World Hello Day 	21 ☐ Make a list of all the things you are thankful for to share with family and friends on Thanksgiving. 
22 ☐ Look through your newspaper for local events, concerts, plays and holiday celebrations.	23 ☐ Hug your teacher today and say "Thank You" to them for all they do for you and your class. 	24 ☐ Ask if your family can donate some canned goods to a local shelter for their Thanksgiving meals. 	25 ☐ Make a decoration for your Thanksgiving table. countryliving.com/diy-crafts has some ideas for you. 	26 ☐ Watch the parade on TV, feast on turkey and tell everyone in your family how much you appreciate them. Thanksgiving	27 ☐ Today is the biggest shopping day of the year. Look in the paper for bargains; compare prices at different stores. Black Friday	28 ☐ The Christmas season will soon be here. Visit toysfortots.org to see how you can help a child in need. TOYS FOR TOTS 
29 ☐						

Why the Bear has a Stumpy Tail

This tale is told all over the world! There are versions from Germany, Poland, Norway and from many of the Native American tribes in the United States. Read the story and look at the pictures. **Can you number the pictures in the correct order?**



Once upon a time, bears had beautiful long tails. One bear was very, very proud of his tail. Bear would brag about his magnificent tail to anyone who would listen. Fox got tired of listening to bear brag day after day. So, he came up with an idea to trick Bear.

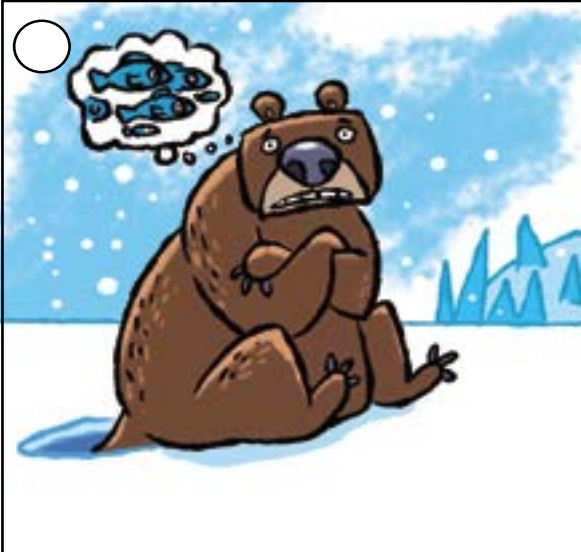
Fox stole a big bunch of fish and waited for Bear to walk by.

Bear saw the fish and asked Fox, “How did you get so many tasty fish? Can you teach me how to get fish like that?”



“Oh, it is so easy!” said Fox. “Start by going to the frozen pond, cut a hole in the ice and then drop your tail into the hole and wait as long as you can! The longer you wait, the more fish you’ll catch. If your tail starts to hurt, don’t worry about it,” Fox explained. “It means that the fish are biting.” Bear did just as Fox said.

Bear waited and waited. His tail started to hurt, but he remembered Fox’s advice and he stayed put. After a while, he fell asleep.



Fox came by the next morning to find Bear sleeping and covered with snow. The hole in the ice had frozen over, trapping his long tail. Fox shouted, “GOOD MORNING!” in Bear’s ear, causing him to jump up in surprise and yank his tail out of the ice.

Bear’s tail snapped right off and that is why bears have stumpy tails to this very day.



Fiction or Non-Fiction?

Fiction is any story made up by an author. It’s a creation of the author’s imagination. It is not based strictly on history or facts. The opposite of fiction is **non-fiction**, writing that deals with facts.

Was the story of how the bear lost his tail fiction or non-fiction?

Why do you think this?

Tales That Teach

Folktales were often told to teach people lessons. What do you think is the lesson being taught in the tale, “Why the Bear has a Stumpy Tail”?

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Hang Out with a Sloth

In a sloth's life, slow is the word. They're the great reminders that sometimes it's a good idea to kick back, relax and just enjoy hanging around.

How many leaves can you find on this page? Have a friend try. Who found the most?

There is a little moth that only lives on a sloth. It feeds on the algae that grows in the sloth's fur.

Sloth Diet

Sloths eat very slowly. They eat mostly leaves and fruit. Because they move so slowly, they don't go looking for watering holes. They get their water from the fruits and leaves they eat.

Sloths digest food slowly. It can take up to a month for a sloth to digest a single meal, according to the Jacksonville Zoo in Florida.

Green Fur?

Sloths move so slowly that algae and fungi grow on them. This is a good thing because the algae makes their fur look a bit green. This helps to camouflage them when they are hanging from branches in the rainforest.

Super Slow

While on the ground, three-toed sloths travel at just 6–8 ft (1.8–2.4m) per minute. They're slightly quicker in the rainforest canopy, where they can whiz by at speeds of 15 ft (4.6m) per minute! Even at their fastest, they still move five times slower than a drifting iceberg.

We sloths rarely come down from the trees because on the ground is when we're most easily caught by predators. Once a week, we descend for one reason. Why? Circle every other letter to discover the answer!

BTYOMGKOVTTWOJTSHE
UBFAVTMHBRKOTOSM

T _ _ _ _ _



Sloth Facts

Fill in the missing words from the list below.

HELP BIGGER BONES SMILING CLAWS SPECIES STUDY SOUTH

There are two main _____ of sloth. One has two and the other three _____ on their front feet. The two species look a lot alike.

Two-toed sloths are slightly _____. Three-toed sloths have markings on their faces that make them look like they're always _____.

They also have two extra neck _____, allowing them to turn their heads 270 degrees!

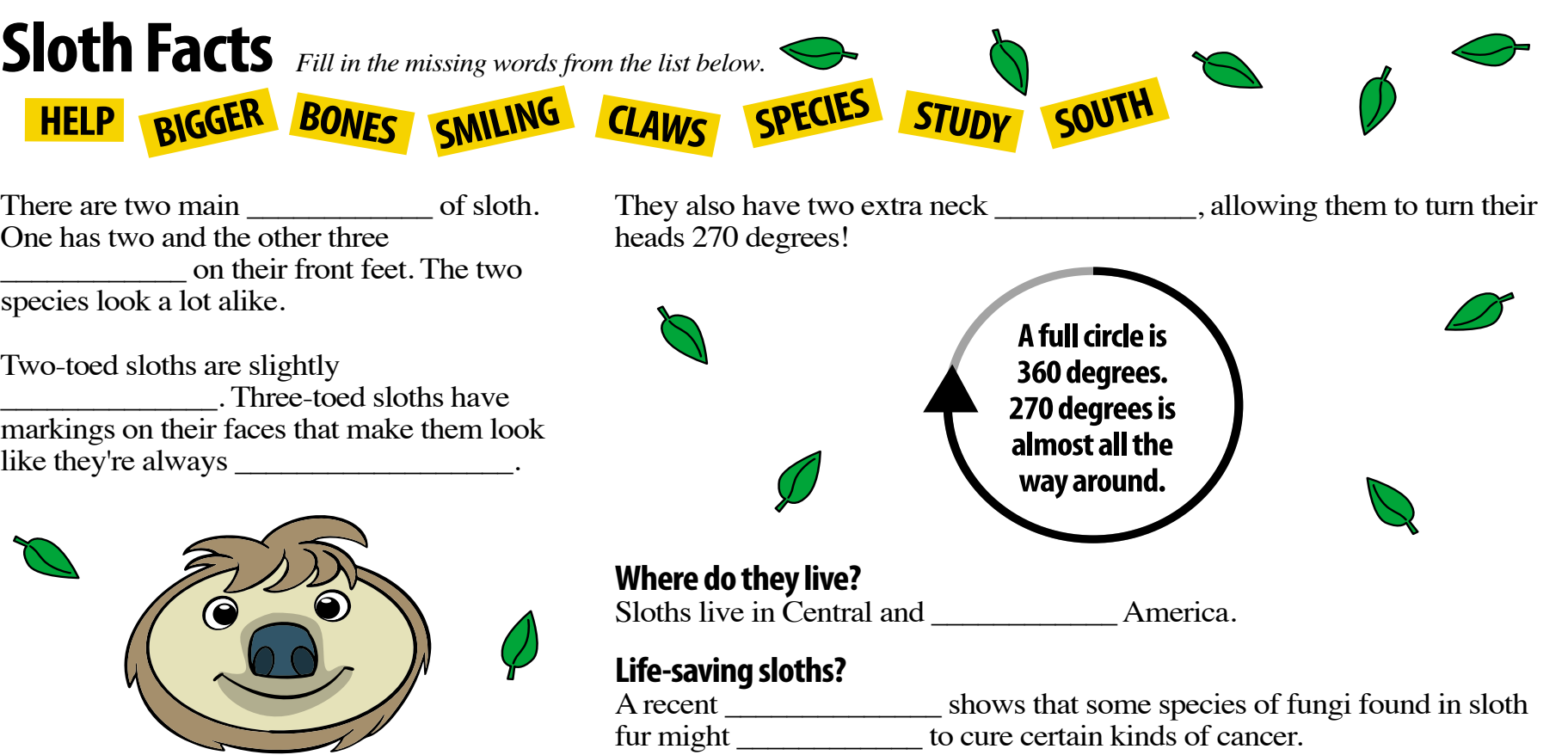
A full circle is 360 degrees. 270 degrees is almost all the way around.

Where do they live?

Sloths live in Central and _____ America.

Life-saving sloths?

A recent _____ shows that some species of fungi found in sloth fur might _____ to cure certain kinds of cancer.



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Who are relatives of sloths?

With their long arms and shaggy fur, they look a bit like monkeys, but they are actually related to another group of animals. Use the code to discover the answer.

CODE

A = ● (half black, half white)

D = ● (yellow with black dot)

E = ★ (yellow star)

I = ● (half black, half white)

L = ● (yellow with black dot)

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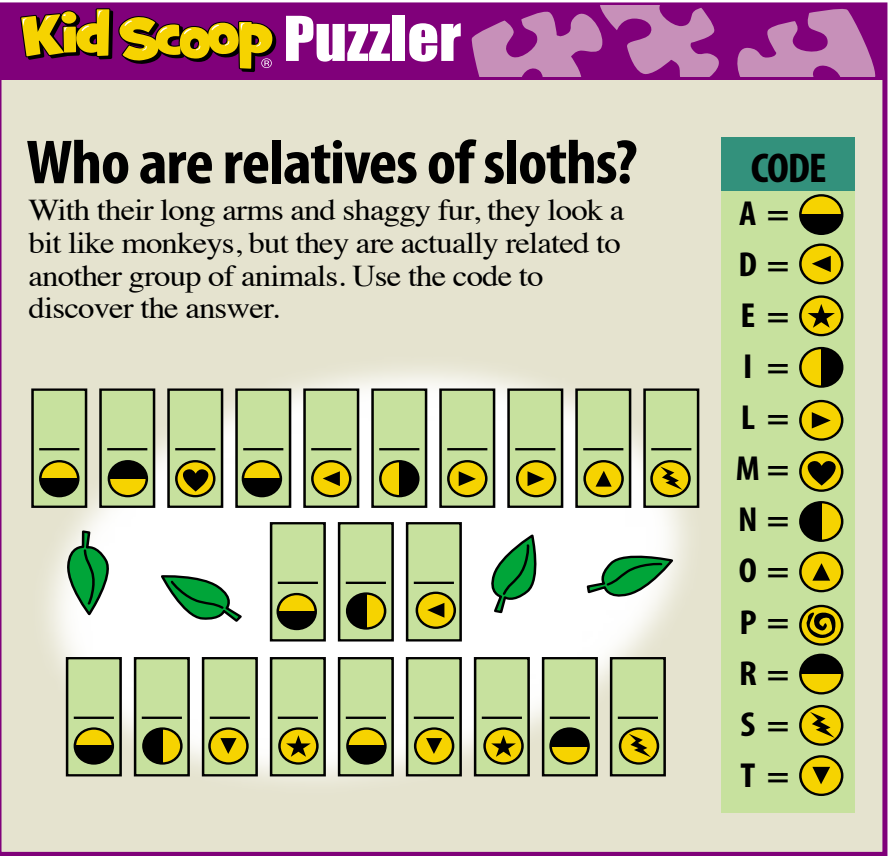
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Double Double Word Search

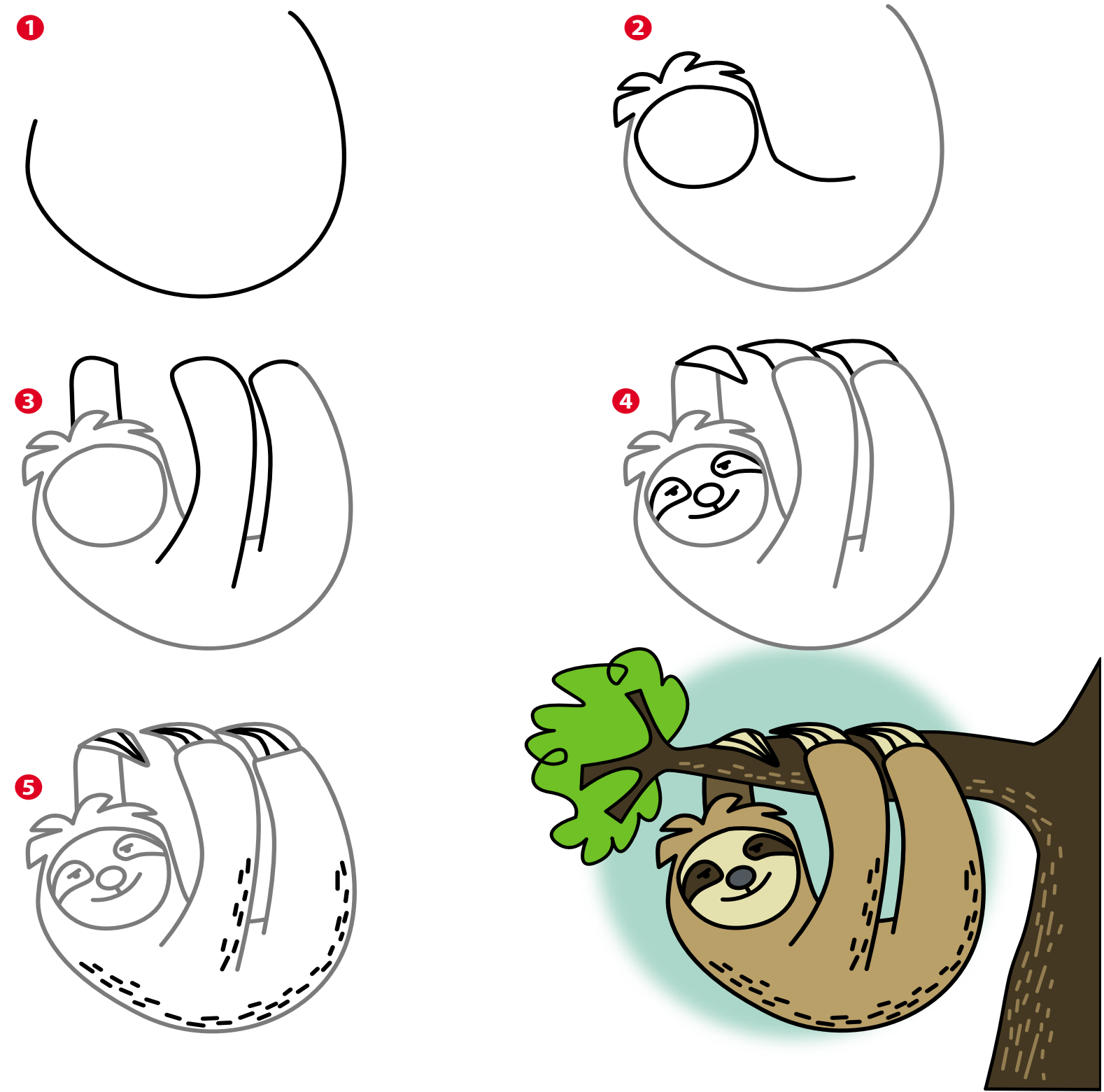
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WHIZ

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

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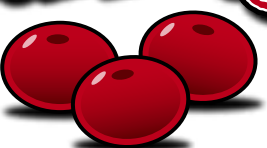
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

HOW TO DRAW A SLOTH



Cranberries

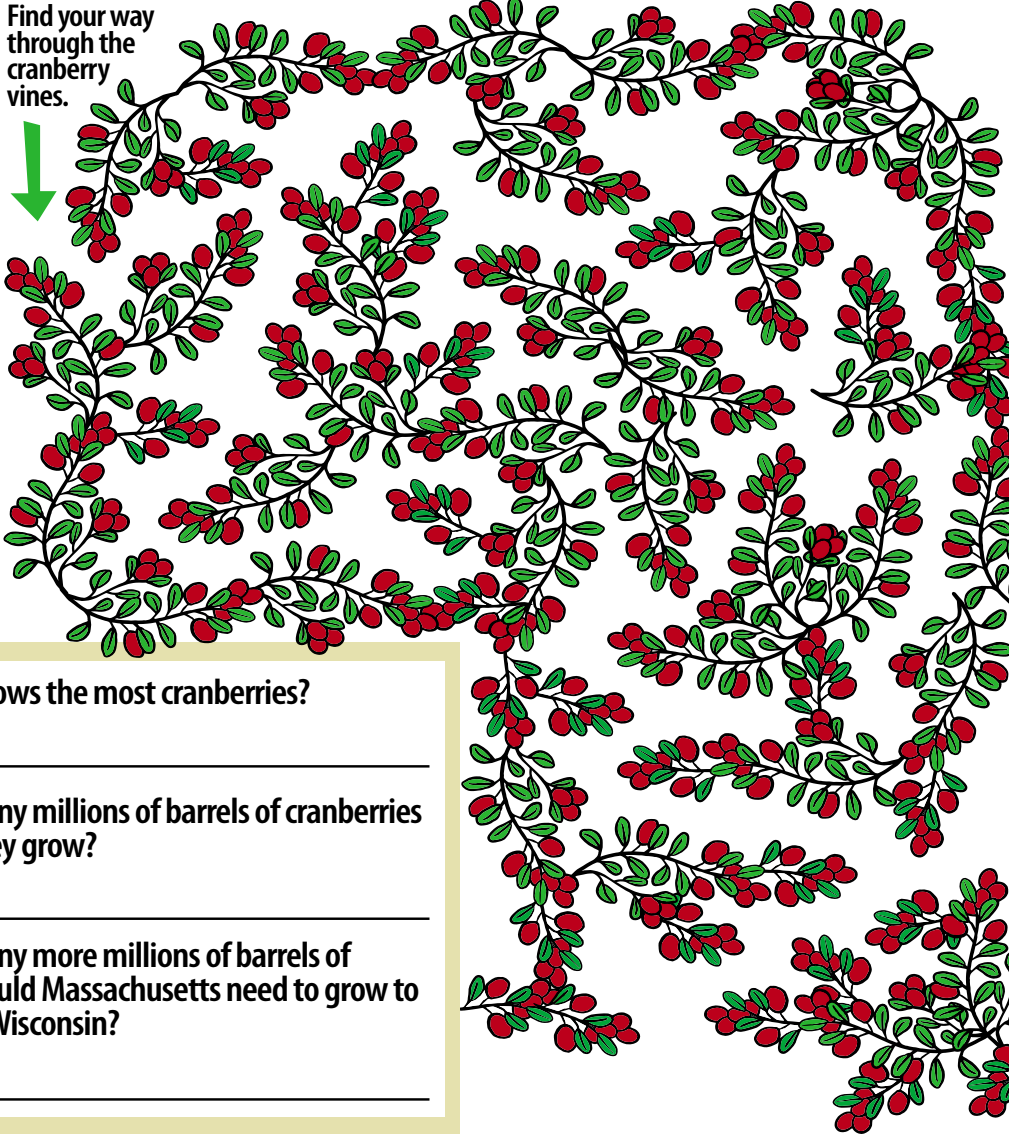
Americans eat about 400 million pounds of cranberries a year!



Many are eaten at Thanksgiving, but there are lots of ways to eat these little red, tangy berries all year round.

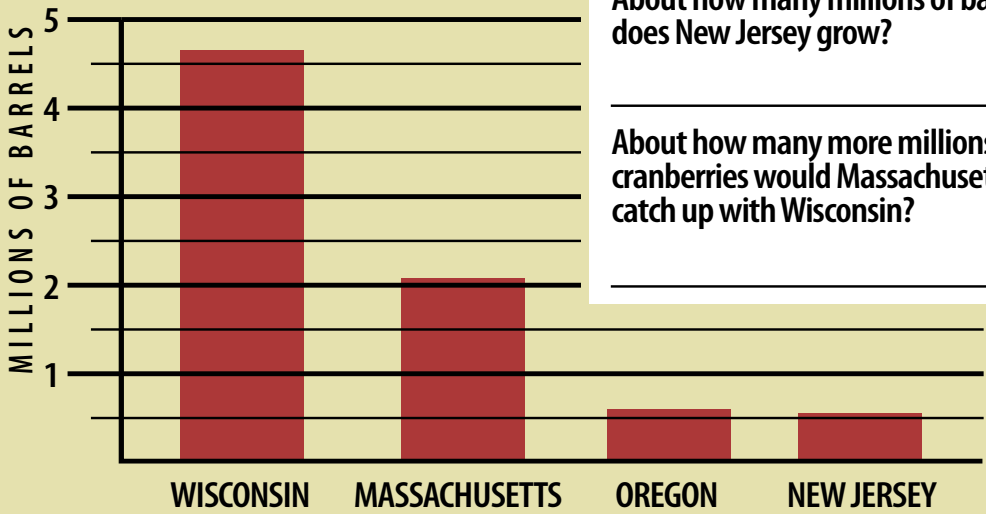
Cranberries are native to North America. Native Americans used them for both food and medicine.

Find your way through the cranberry vines.



Cranberry Chart

Use the chart to answer the questions!



Which state grows the most cranberries?

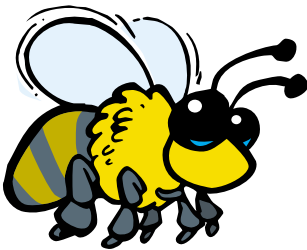
About how many millions of barrels of cranberries does New Jersey grow?

About how many more millions of barrels of cranberries would Massachusetts need to grow to catch up with Wisconsin?

NOTE:
1 barrel equals
100 pounds of berries.

SOURCE:
USDA Economic Research
Service and USDA National
Agricultural Statistics Service

Standards Link: Number Sense: Interpret data from charts and graphs.



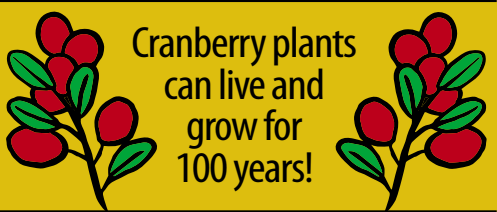
Bee Power

Cranberry farmers need bees. The bees pollinate the plant's blossoms, so they turn into berries.



Healthy Berries

Cranberries are high in Vitamin C. Long ago, sailors and pirates took barrels of cranberries on long voyages. Eating the berries prevented a disease called scurvy.

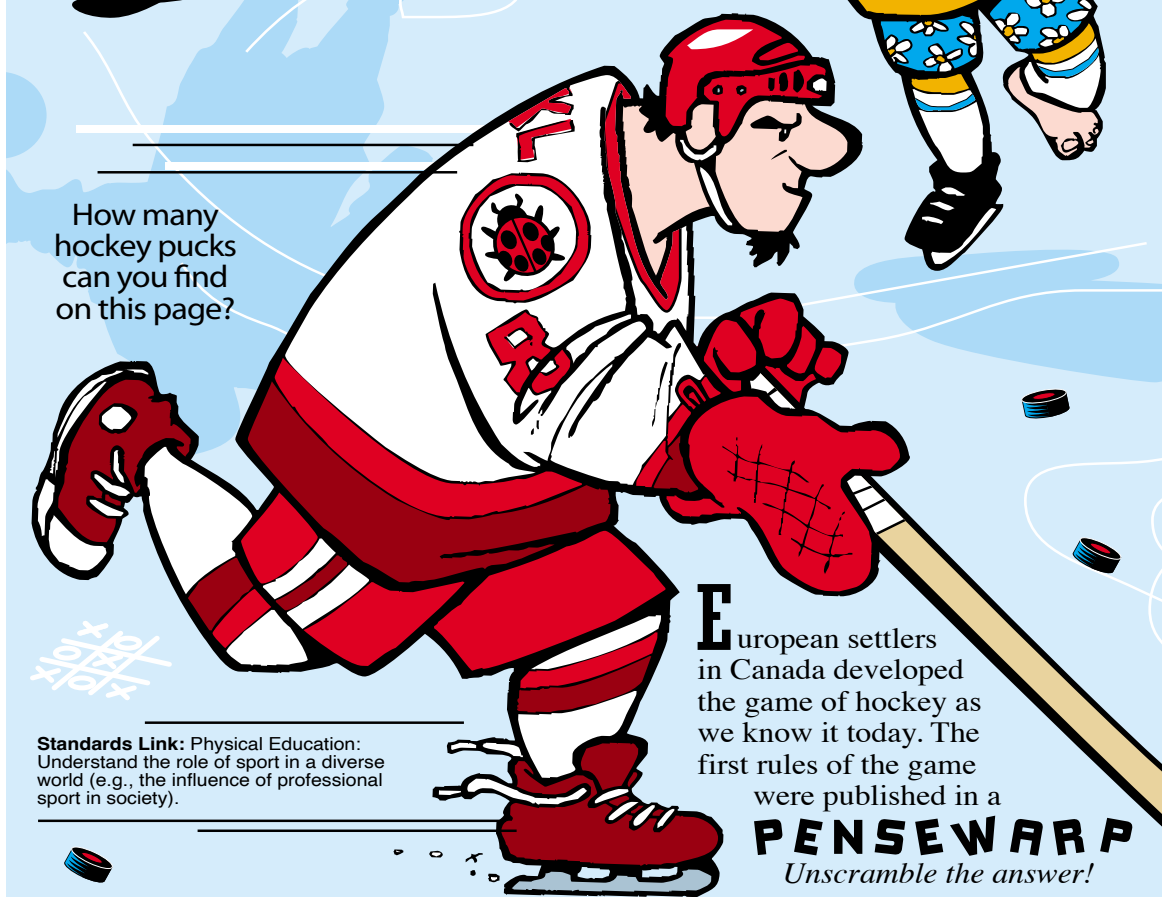


Hockey!

How many silly things can you find in this hockey scene?



How many hockey pucks can you find on this page?



Standards Link: Physical Education: Understand the role of sport in a diverse world (e.g., the influence of professional sport in society).

Swish, click, swoosh. Swish, click. Click! Click! CLACK! “GOAL!”

These are the lively sounds of a hockey game!

Who were the first people to play hockey? No one knows for sure. But for many hundreds of years, kids have been sliding stones and other objects across ice with sticks and tree branches.

Over the years, in different parts of Europe, a variety of games played on ice with sticks and sliding objects were created.

WHACK! A hockey puck slammed into the article about pucks, scattering the letters *a*, *b* and *c*. Can you put them all back where they belong?

Ho_key pu_ks weren’t _lw_y
m_de of _l_k ru__er like they
_re tod_y. The e_rly pu_ks were
pro__ly _lls, _ut other obje_ts,
su_h_s stones, lumps of _o_l, or
frozen _ow or horse poop were
_lso used. Wooden pu_ks were
used for m_ny ye_rs. Mothers
sometimes put hot _ked pot_toes
into their _hildren’s sk_tes so th_t
the sk_tes would _e_ozy _nd
w_rm when the _hildren re__hed
the rink or pond. The pot_toes
were not thrown _w_y. They
eventu_lly froze and were used _s
pu_ks. Although ru__er w_s
invented in 1839, it w_sn’t until
the l_te 1880s th_t someone
thought of m_king
ru__er pu_ks.

Source: *Backcheck: Hockey for Kids Library and Archives Canada*

European settlers in Canada developed the game of hockey as we know it today. The first rules of the game were published in a

PENSEWARP
Unscramble the answer!



Scottville Bingo Night – Tuesday, November 4 & December 2, 6-7pm

Drop in and play a round of Bingo with us! Our librarians lead the action as we have some family fun, complete with prizes for the winners!

All MCDL Programs are FREE. Children under 8 must be supervised.



STEM

Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics

Preschool Story Time

Wednesdays 10am in Ludington
Fridays 10am in Scottville

NO STORY TIME Friday, November 28

Join us for a STEM-based Story time the first week of each month



1-2-3 RHYME WITH ME!

Mondays 10am

Children 0-3 and their caregiver are invited to come to Ludington for songs, rhymes, and fun.

Creative Kids meets Monday & Wednesday in Scottville, 4-5:30pm and Tuesday in Ludington 4-5pm. Crafts, snacks, games, movies and more!

TEEN EVENTS LUDINGTON AND SCOTTVILLE

(L) Anime Club—Mondays 3:30-8pm
(S&L) November 3—Sandwich Day 3:30-5pm
(L) November 4—Teen Tuesday, Charlie Brown Thanksgiving 3:30pm
(L) November 8—Limelights Video Tournament 2:30-7pm
(S) November 13—Teen Switch Games 3:30-5pm
(L) November 14—3D TinkerClub 3:30-5pm
(L) Cram for Exams! November 17 3:30-7pm with snacks & study time
(L) November 20—Friendsgiving Lunch Potluck 12:30-3pm
(S) November 22—Charlie Brown Thanksgiving 12-2pm
(L) November 25—Tabletop Game Event 5-6:30pm
(S) November 26—Blind Pizza Taste Test for kids & teens after school!



STUFFED ANIMAL SLEEPOVER!

Scottville—November 7-8
Ludington—November 21-22

Bring your stuffed friend for a night at the Library!

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SCOTTVILLE HOMESCHOOLERS:

Join in a new Book Club, held every month. The next meeting is Wednesday, November 5 from 11-noon. Options for different ages!



Lego Time!

Saturdays, 11am-2pm

Come and build with your friends! Thousands of Legos to choose from.

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