

SMART FUN FOR COOL KIDS

Kid Scoop News

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A WALK IN THE WOODS

Use all your powers of observation to find interesting things to see, hear, feel and do. Our fun scavenger hunt will give you some ideas!



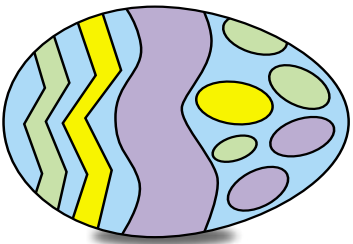
How many flowers can you find in this picture?

BABY BIRDS

The chirping of baby birds heralds the arrival of spring. What should you do if you find a baby bird? *Kid Scoop News* has the answer.

MIGHTY OAK TREES

Oak trees provide shade on a hot summer day. They were also an essential source of food for the first Americans.



BUNNY BUDDIES ARE BACK

Solve the puzzle of the Mysterious Egg. Find a buddy and do the page together! If the page looks easy, find "somebunny" younger to be your buddy. If it looks harder get "somebunny" older to help.

This copy of **Kid Scoop News** belongs to:

On Track Reader

2024-25

During the 2024-25 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 16-17, 2024
- 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 22, 2024)
- 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 2024-25

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

- Session 1 (October 22 - December 12, 2024)
- Session 2 (January 21 - February 27, 2025)
- Session 3 (March 11 - April 17, 2025)

Tutoring sessions meet from 3:30 - 4:30 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays. See full calendar - <https://ontrackreader.com/documents/Calendar202425Small.pdf>

Parent 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** is offering parent training at Book Mark on Thursday, October 3 from 5:30 - 7:00 PM. Please email info@ontrackreader.com to reserve a seat. Visit <https://ontrackreader.com/documents/FlyerParentTraining2024Fall.pdf> for more information.

Tutor Training

If you would like to join our amazing team of volunteer tutors, please email us at info@ontrackreader.com to reserve a seat for our tutor training session scheduled for Saturday, October 5 from 9 AM - Noon. Lunch is provided. Visit <https://ontrackreader.com/documents/FlyerVolunteerTraining2024Fall.pdf> for information.

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WOODWORD'S CORNER

Dear Readers,

We celebrate April with longer and lighter days. Do you see the signs of spring where you live?

It's the time when birds nest and you might be lucky enough to see the young peeking over the top of a nest. There's some good advice here on page 6 and 7 about what to do if you find a **baby bird**.

Arbor Day is April 25 and we feature trees in our Spotlight pages on the **Mighty Oak**. And you can have some fun with the nature scavenger hunt on page 8 that will take you on a **Walk in the Woods**. You can do the hunt on the page or take it with you on a walk and see if you can find the items in the open air!

My pals the **Bunny Buddies** are here to celebrate Easter. There's lots of fun activities on page 16 to do with a buddy and a mysterious egg that can talk! Read on!

Happy Spring reading!

Wangari Maathai was a champion for trees and understood the importance of planting trees to help the environment.

Woodword

The Secret of the POP!

Inside the hard shell of a kernel of popcorn there is a little bit of **WATER**. When the kernel gets really **HOT**, the water inside turns into **STEAM**. The pressure from the steam causes the kernel to explode and ... **POP!** You get a fluffy white popped kernel!

Use yellow to color all the popcorn pieces that have words that rhyme with **POP!**
Use red to color all the pieces with words that rhyme with **HOT**.

Popcorn Tip!
Store popcorn kernels in a tightly sealed jar so that they will not dry out.

Standards Link: Word Analysis: Recognize rhyming words. Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

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EARTH DAY IS APRIL 22

How to make EVERY day Earth Day!

Each April we celebrate **Earth Day**. But taking care of the Earth needs to be done daily.

ways to take care of our planet. And you can submit your ideas, art, poetry, photos and videos!

Here are some of the Earth Saving Tips kids have sent into this website.

Earthsaversclubforkids.com is a website where kids can learn

Find a fund that saves a type of animal and get the address for that fund. I found one for a tiger fund. Send money to that fund saying it's to help with research.

— Bluetiger, United States

You could raise money for animal shelters, take shorter showers, recycle, tell kids at school that Earth is our only planet. We should create clubs and ask permission to hang up recycled paper posters in our schools.

— earthkid109 United States

Make a composter! When you're done composting you can use what you made with it for a garden that you can grow. That can help save the earth.

— Sparkle1 Canada

Take the short shower challenge. See who in your family can take the shortest shower (include your mom and dad). Don't forget to wash out the shampoo!

— kholland, United States

Put a bucket in the shower. Turn on the water for 30 seconds. If you have captured more than a half gallon, ask your parents to get a low-flow plumbing fixture for your shower at a hardware store.

— dholland, United States

Can you reuse three things in one week? Take a re-usable bag to the grocery store. Pack your lunch sandwich in a re-usable plastic container. Check out a book from the library. What else could you reuse?

— thebookworm, Canada

Now it's YOUR turn!

Can you come up with at least four more tips to protect the planet? Ask a family member for ideas, too.

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Meet the Mighty Oak Tree

Oak trees make good shade trees because they grow tall and wide enough to create a big **canopy** that you can sit under on a hot, sunny day.

A **canopy** is a covering, either natural or man-made.

In winter, many kinds of oak trees, being **deciduous**, lose their leaves. During that time when sunlight is especially precious for warmth, the oak tree's leafless branches let the sun shine through.

Oak Trees and Native Americans

Oak trees provided more than shade for the first Americans. Their fruit, known as **acorns**, were an essential source of food for Native Americans from coast to coast.

The acorns were ground into a meal that was used to make mush or pounded with meat, fat and berries to make **pemmican**, a paste that dries into chewy, nutritious strips.

Standards Links: History: Students understand the daily life and values of Native American cultures.

Standards Links: Science: Students know that living things in an ecosystem are interdependent for survival.

Don't Eat That Acorn!

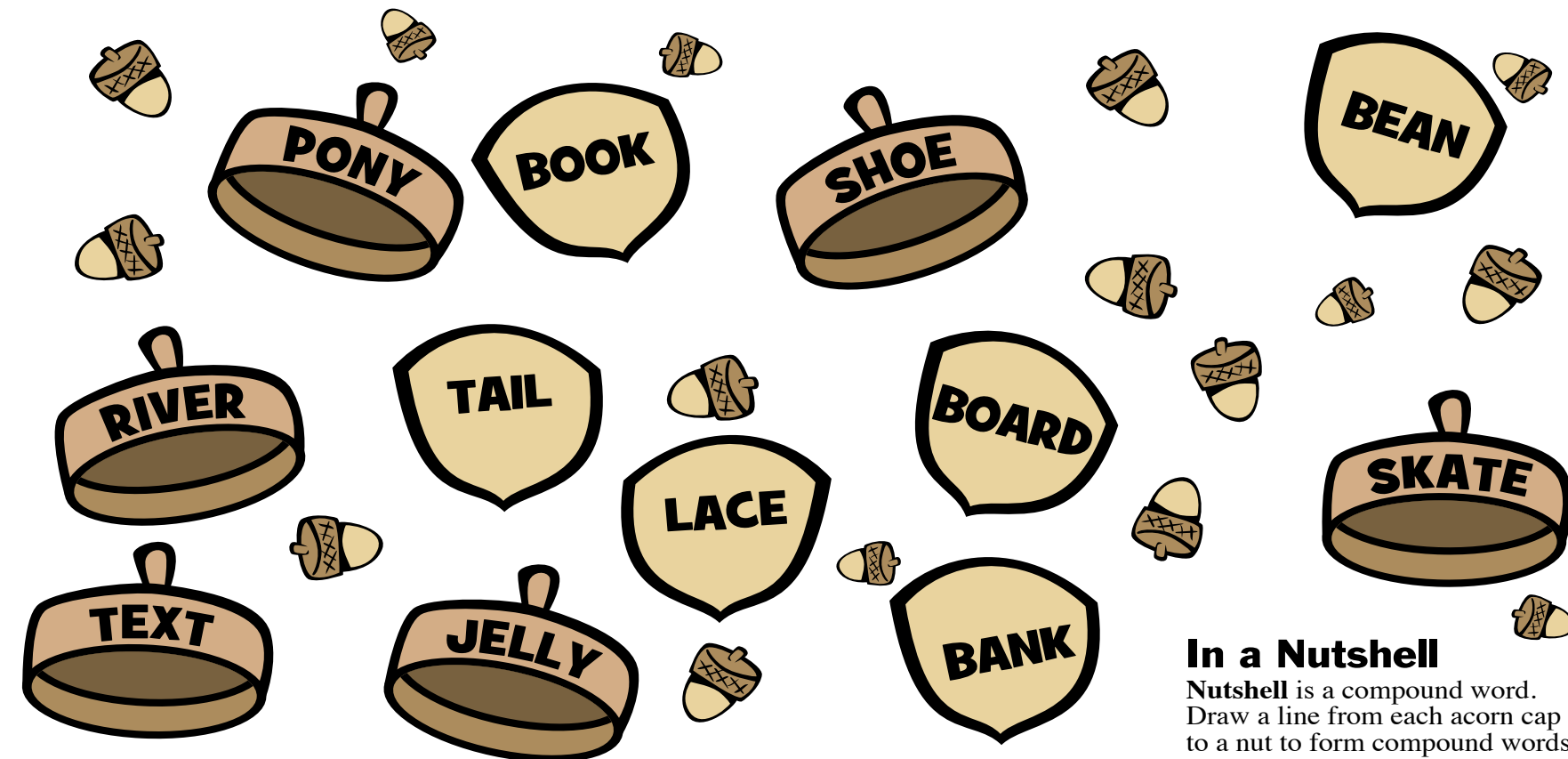
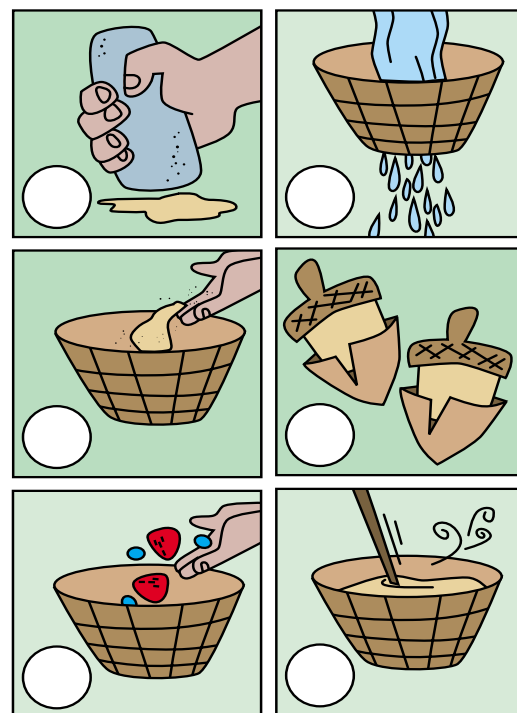
Don't pick an acorn and try to eat it right off the tree. It is full of chemicals called **tannins** that taste terrible and could make you sick. Before acorns can be used to make food, the meal must be carefully prepared.

How many acorns can you find on this page?

Making Acorns Safe for Eating

Read the steps that Native Americans followed to remove tannins from acorns. Then number the pictures in the correct order.

1. Shell the acorns by splitting the outer shell and removing the light-colored inner nut.
2. Grind the shelled acorns into a fine meal.
3. Scoop the pounded meal into a basket.
4. Rinse the acorn meal with hot water to wash away the tannins. The meal must be rinsed at least ten times, or more if cold water is used.
5. Add water to the leached meal and stir with a hot rock lodged into a looped stick.
6. Add berries, seeds or dried meat for flavor.

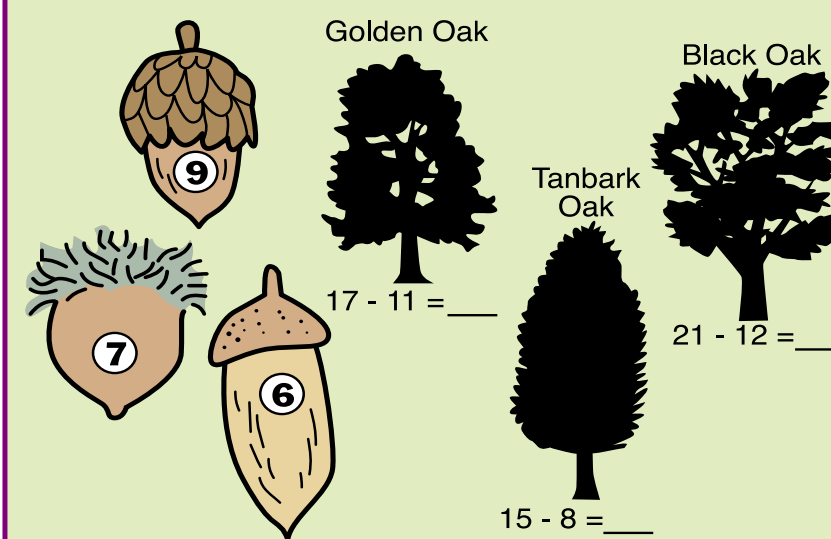


In a Nutshell

Nutshell is a compound word. Draw a line from each acorn cap to a nut to form compound words.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Match each acorn to the kind of oak tree it comes from. Do the math to check your answers.



Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums and differences.

Double Double Word Search

DECIDUOUS
PEMMICAN
SUNLIGHT
POUNDED
TANNINS
NATIVE
CANOPY
ACORN
COAST
SHELL
SHADE
PASTE
MEAT
MUSH
OAK

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

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

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

A Walk in the Woods

A forest is filled with some interesting things to see, hear, feel and do. But it isn't always possible to get to the woods. *Kid Scoop News* takes you on an adventure in the woods.

Animal Groups

What do you call a group of these woodland animals? Circle every other letter under each animal to discover the answer!

PORCUPINES

RASPDNRN
RCZKTLME

A P

SQUIRRELS

DALSMCOU
YRKRTY

SKUNKS

JAFSMUWR
PFYEUIVT

FOXES

TAPLQEN
AKSVH



Woods Watcher

Look closely at this picture of the woods. Can you find each of the following?

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| ☐ mushroom | ☐ two caterpillars |
| ☐ bird's nest | ☐ moss |
| ☐ animal track | ☐ five butterflies |
| ☐ spider web | ☐ acorn |
| ☐ bird feather | ☐ six ladybugs |

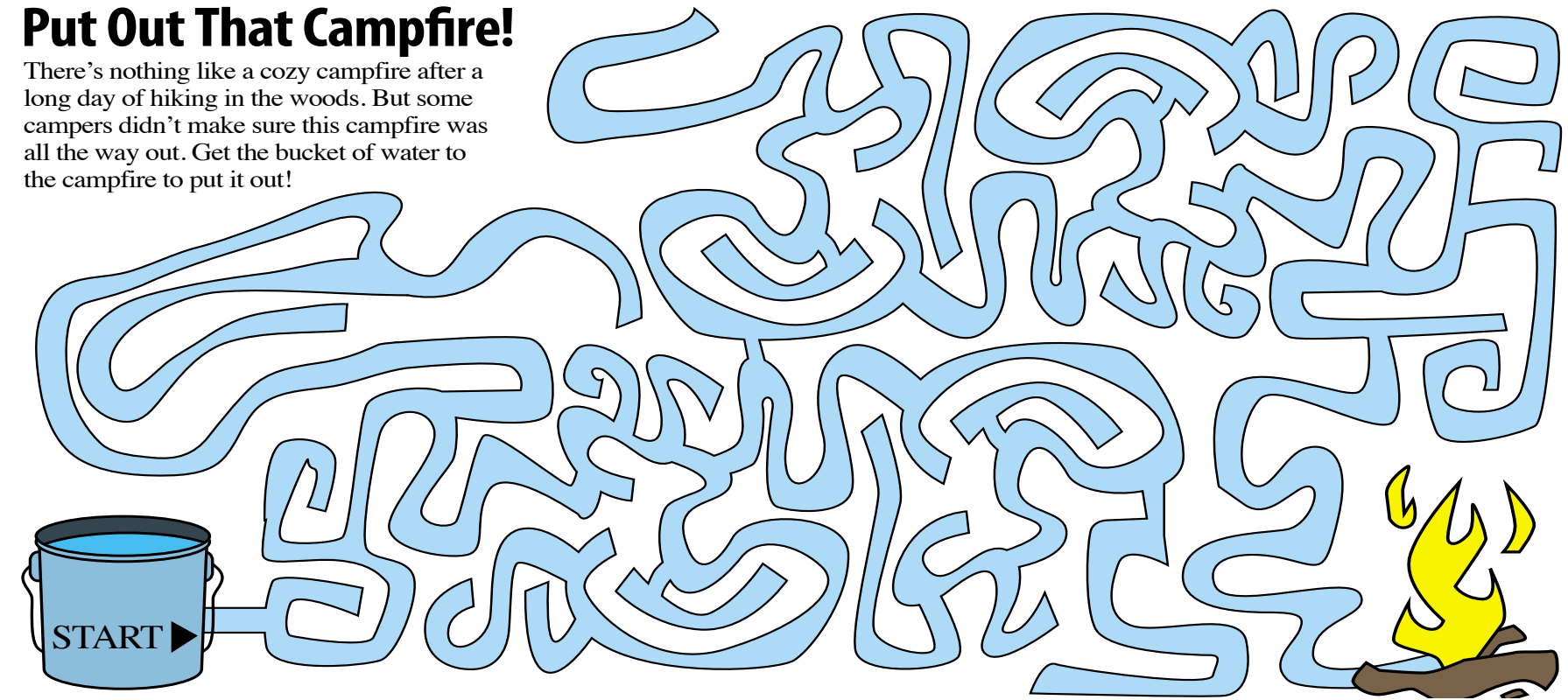


Find the two identical camp scenes.



Put Out That Campfire!

There's nothing like a cozy campfire after a long day of hiking in the woods. But some campers didn't make sure this campfire was all the way out. Get the bucket of water to the campfire to put it out!



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Who is walking in the woods?

Match each animal to its footprint. Do the math to check your answers.



deer
18 - 4



16



15



raccoon
19 - 6



squirrel
23 - 7



bear
21 - 6



10



13



rabbit
17 - 7

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

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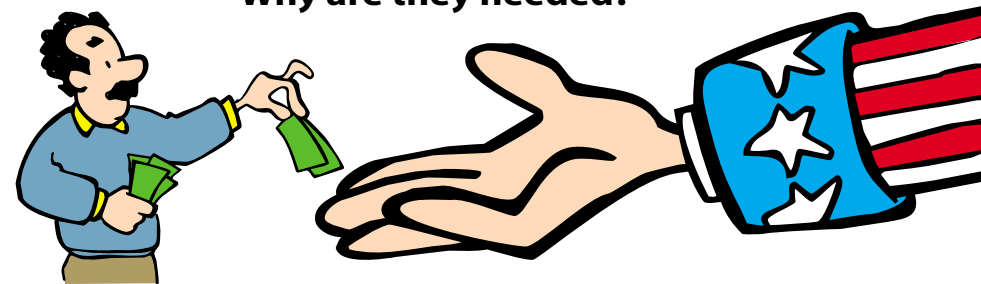
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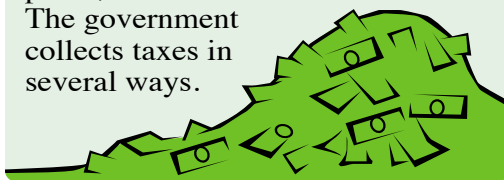
TAX TIME

What are taxes? What do they do?
Why are they needed?



What are taxes?

A **tax** is money that is collected by the government to pay for such services as public schools, roads, fire and police departments, courts, parks, libraries and more. The government collects taxes in several ways.



SALES RECEIPT	
Toys-O-Rama 123 Main Street, Mythical, Nebraska	
Video Game	\$19.99
Baseball	\$ 4.59
Mitt	\$17.49
Batteries	\$6.99
Subtotal	\$49.06
SALES TAX (5.5%)	\$ 2.85
TOTAL	\$51.91

Sales Tax

When you buy certain things, the store adds a percentage of money called a **sales tax**. Sales tax money goes to the state and sometimes to the city or county in which the store is located.

The next time you want to buy something, do the following:

1. Add the tax to the price.
2. Check to see if you still have enough money.

NOTE: Not every state collects sales tax.

Income Taxes

MONEY A WORKER EARNS IS CALLED 'INCOME.'

Everyone who earns money by working pays a percentage of his earnings to the government in what is called an **income tax**.

Most of this tax is taken out of a person's paycheck a little at a time throughout the year. But, once a year, people have to list both the money they have earned and their expenses to see if they paid the right amount of taxes. Income taxes for 2024 are due by April 15, 2025.

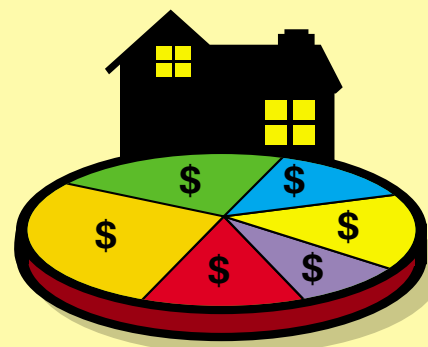
If, when preparing your taxes, you find out you have not paid enough taxes, you need to pay the government what you owe for the previous year. If you discover that you have paid too much in taxes, the government will send you a refund.

FUNNY MONEY FACT

About 300 years ago, Russian ruler Peter the Great made sweeping changes to make Russia a more modern, powerful country.

It was a very expensive task and to pay for it, he found unusual ways to tax the Russian people.

Among the goods he taxed were hats, boots, chimneys, stamps, basements and beehives. He taxed things like mustaches and beards. He even taxed birth, marriage and burial!

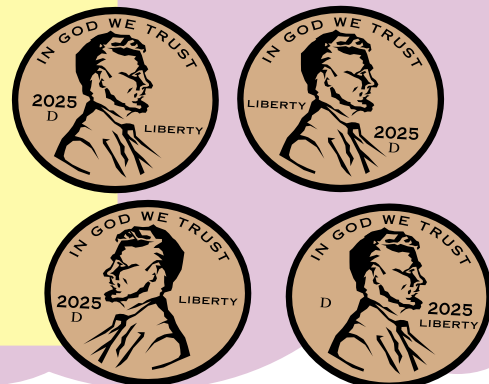


Property Tax

Each county collects taxes on the land, buildings and homes people own.

The taxes collected from property owners pays for government services.

Standards Link: Social Studies: Students demonstrate an understanding of the economy.



Penny Puzzler

You've probably seen a penny many times. Only one of these images of a penny is correct. Which one do you think is it? Compare to a real penny to see if you are right.

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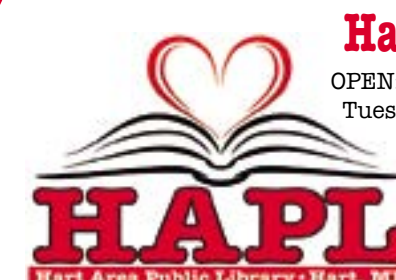
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EGGS 23

You Need:

Each player needs 8 markers. Buttons, pebbles or even small squares of paper make good markers.

Goal:

Be the first person to get to the sum of 23.

How to Play:

1. The first player puts one marker on a number and says the number aloud.
2. The second player places a marker on another number, adds that number to the previous number and says the **total** aloud.
3. Play continues until one player reaches **exactly** 23.

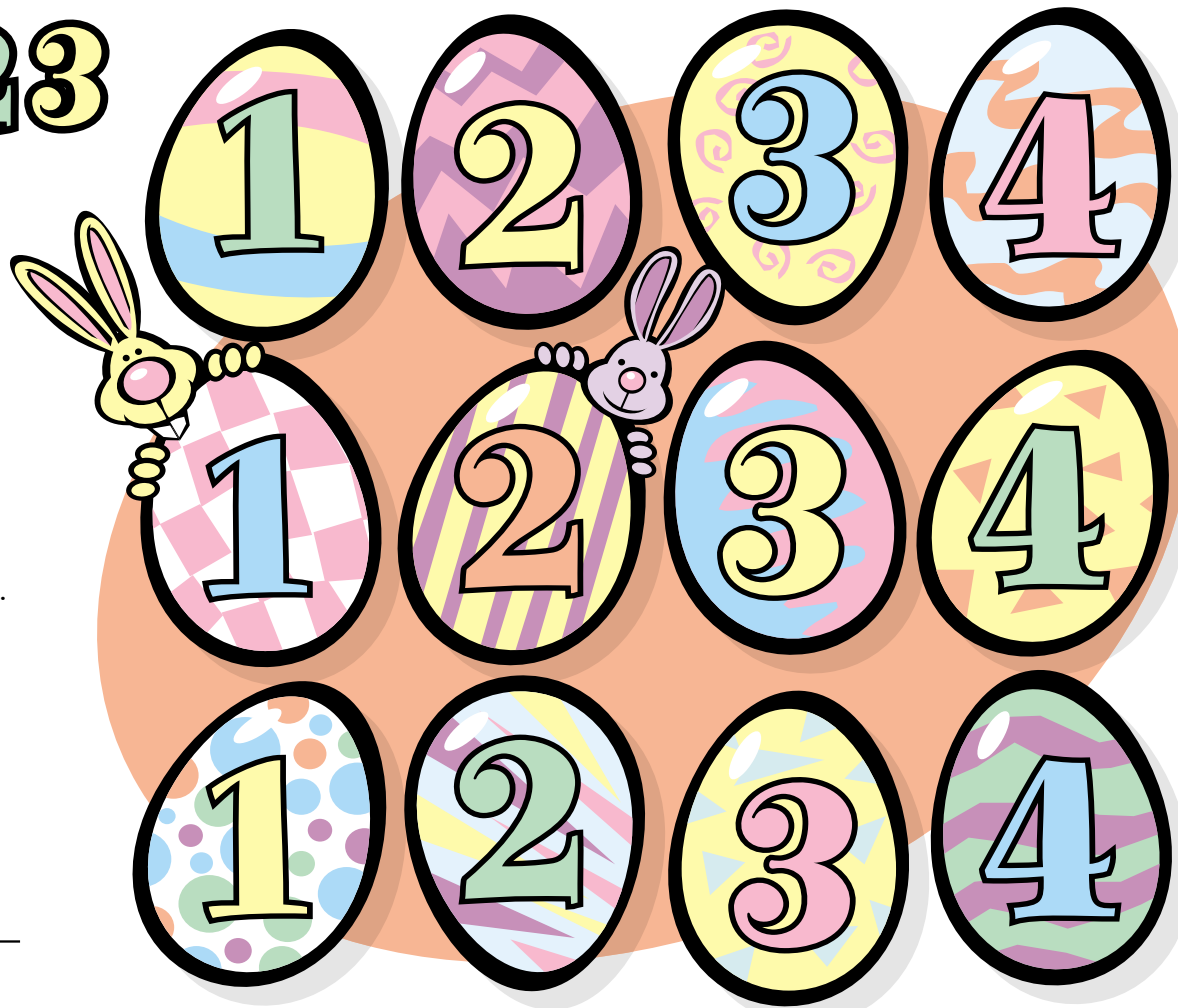
Buzz's Eggs-tra Challenge:

Change the numbers in each egg above, using the numbers 5 through 8.

Beeper's Eggs-tra-ordinary Challenge:

Begin with 23 and subtract the amounts to reach zero.

Standards Link: Mathematics: Subtract single digits from single and double digits.



Crack Up!

The secret code to crack the answer to this riddle is hidden in this egg border.

is the letter A.

To find out what letter each egg stands for, find .

The alphabet follows in order by going clockwise around the border. Each egg stands for one letter of the alphabet.

Standards Links: Decoding: Recognize letters of the alphabet. Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Q: What's the greatest use of chicken feathers in the world?

Kid Scoop ACTIVITY CALENDAR

APRIL 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 ☐ 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.	2 ☐ Find some of your favorite books and read them to a younger child.	3 ☐ How long can you go without watching TV? How many books could you read if you gave up TV for a few days?	4 ☐ Look up at the sky for 15 minutes tonight. How many aircraft can you spot in that amount of time?	5 ☐ Draw a map of your route to school. Include landmarks along the way.		
6 ☐ RESEARCH IT: Who were the first people to reach the North Pole on this day in 1898?	7 ☐ Do something to improve your health today. Go for a long walk, make a nutritious meal and get a good night's sleep.	8 ☐ Do you have books you've outgrown? Contact your library and see if you can donate them.	9 ☐ Write a paragraph starting with the words "I remember the time that I..."	10 ☐ Do something nice for a brother or sister today. Maybe they will do something nice for you!	11 ☐ How many foods starting with the letter B have you eaten this week?	12 ☐ RESEARCH IT: Beverley Cleary was born on this day in 1916. Can you find the names of the books she has written?
13 ☐ Learn all the words to one of your parents' favorite songs. Have a family sing along tonight!	14 ☐ RESEARCH IT: The Titanic sank on this day in 1912. What caused the disaster?	15 ☐ Ask if you can help make dinner tonight. Suggest a recipe and be sure to help clean up, too!	16 ☐ Discuss the meaning of the word meditate . Close your eyes and sit completely still. Be calm and meditate for five minutes today.	17 ☐ Can you do a cartwheel? If so, teach a friend how to do one. If not, work with a friend that knows how.	18 ☐ This day is the anniversary of the Great 1906 San Francisco Earthquake.	19 ☐ Have you or your friend mastered the cartwheel yet? Don't give up! Practice is great exercise.
20 ☐ Have fun counting eggs today!	21 ☐ Clip coupons from the newspaper or online. Set aside the amount of money you save to use for a special treat for the family.	22 ☐ Put on gloves and go for a walk and pick up trash in your neighborhood or join a park clean-up project.	23 ☐ Create a comic strip. Use two characters to tell knock-knock jokes or riddles.	24 ☐ Explore different career choices today. Learn a little of what it takes to achieve these careers.	25 ☐ Plan a visit to a tree nursery.	26 ☐ Learn about the Nature Explorers club to gain a better appreciation of nature.
27 ☐ FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT Watch a movie made before 1950. Then talk about things you noticed that are different from modern movies.	28 ☐ Calling all poets! Write down ten pairs of words that rhyme. Now write down a poem using those words.	29 ☐ With a friend, create a secret code. Write messages to each other using the code. Then see if other friends can "break" the code and figure out what you wrote.	30 ☐ On this day, you can ask a question and the person answering must give an honest answer.	Flowers are blooming on this page. Can you find the one that is different?		

A Kid Scoop
News STEM
Exploration!



Race cars without engines?

"Racers start your engines!" is something you normally hear at an automobile race like NASCAR or the Indy 500.

But, what if a car had no engine? How would it move? Could it still be a race car?

The answer is "YES!" if you know your science!

THE SCIENCE OF RACING

Make your own Gravity Racer!

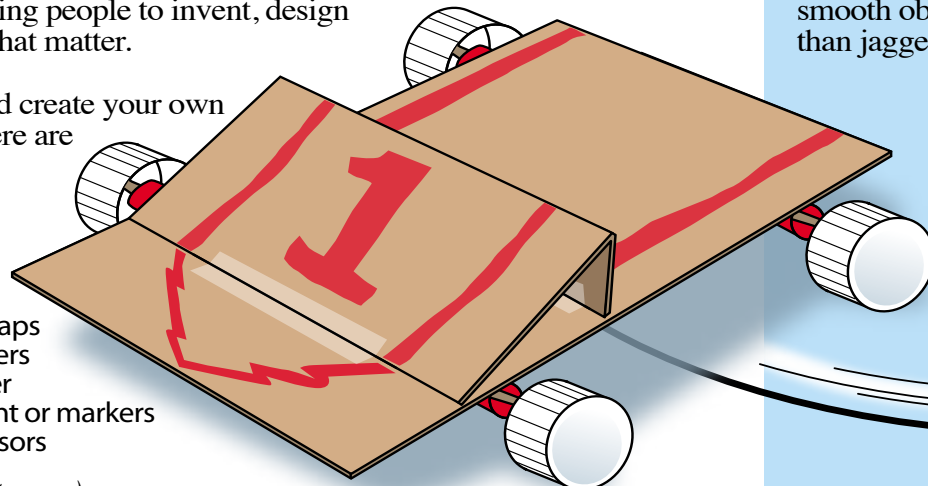
The **E** in **STEM** is for **engineering**. Engineers are changing the world all of the time. They dream up creative, practical solutions and work with other smart, inspiring people to invent, design and create things that matter.

Be an engineer and create your own Gravity Racer! Here are instructions to get you started.

YOU'LL NEED:

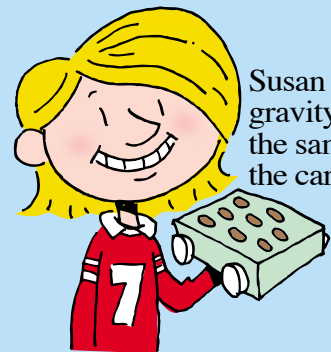
- ☐ cereal box
- ☐ 4 plastic bottle caps
- ☐ 2 bamboo skewers
- ☐ 2 straws
- ☐ ruler
- ☐ hot glue
- ☐ paint or markers
- ☐ tape
- ☐ scissors

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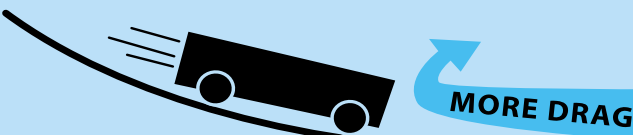
Gravity Power

What happens when you put a car on a ramp? It will roll down to the ground. An invisible force is pulling it down: **gravity**.

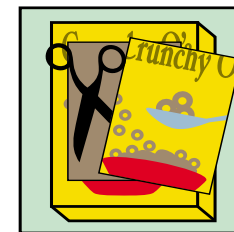
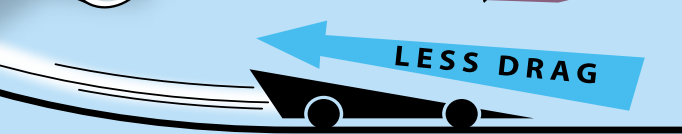


Susan and Taylor each made a gravity-powered car. Gravity has the same amount of pull on all of the cars in a race down a ramp. Each kid is using science to make his or her car go faster.

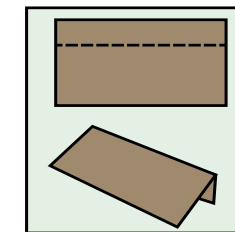
Susan is using **weight**. She has glued some pennies to her car to make it heavier. But its boxy shape has **drag** which slows it down.



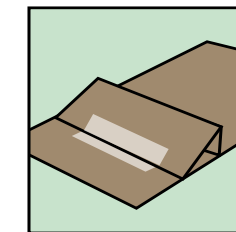
Taylor has engineered his car to have less **drag**. When a car moves through the air, it causes **friction**. Friction causes drag, a force that slows a moving object. Streamlined and smooth objects have less drag than jagged or flat ones.



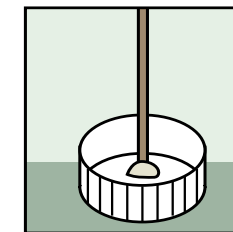
Cut a 6" x 9" rectangle out of a cardboard cereal box.



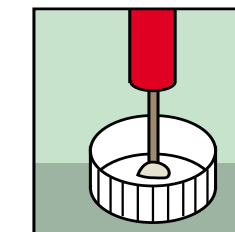
Cut another rectangle, 6" x 4" and fold as shown.



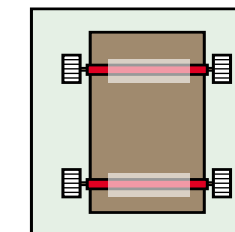
Tape the angled hood onto the larger rectangle.



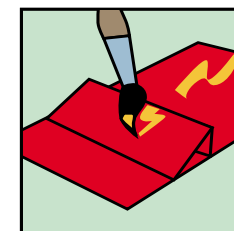
Hot glue a bamboo skewer to the inside center of a plastic bottle cap.



Insert skewer through straw to create an axle. Hot glue bottle cap to other end of skewer.



Tape straw axles to bottom of car body. Make sure the wheels spin freely.



Decorate your Gravity Racer.



Engineering Success

Roll your gravity racer down a ramp. Measure how far it rolls. What happens if you add weight to your racer, such as taping pennies to it? What else can you do to make it roll farther?

KIDS SUMMER PROGRAMMING



Registration Opens April 15

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WHAT DOES SPRING BRING?

BABY BIRDS

Spring is here! Birds are one of the most common signs of spring's arrival. In early spring they begin building nests, laying eggs and hatching the next generation.

Q: What should you do if you find a baby bird? Should you help it?

SHELTER Replace the missing words.

HELP EXPERT RAISE FUN WORRY ILLEGAL

A: The simple answer is **NO**. As much _____ as it would be to raise a baby bird of your own, it's best to let the young bird's parents _____ the little peeper. In fact, it's actually _____ for you to do so, and you could get a fine from your local wildlife management agency!

Since you can't raise a baby bird on your own, what should you do? Here are a few ideas:

-  Call a local wildlife _____ to help. They may take the bird and raise it properly.
-  **With your parent's _____**, put the bird back in its nest. (The old belief that mother birds won't accept a baby covered with a human's scent is false!)
-  If the bird is in an exposed area, coax it to move someplace that offers _____, such as under a bush. Some birds, including killdeer and some waterfowl, actually lay their eggs on the ground, so don't _____ about them!

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

Special thanks to Perky-Pet® for their help with this page! Visit them at www.birdfeeders.com

What do baby birds eat?

The main goal of every baby bird is to eat, eat and eat some more. Since they are growing, they need lots of protein to build new muscles and grow flight feathers. Some parent birds are known to bring food hundreds of times each day to the nest — something you definitely don't have time to do. That's why you need to leave feeding baby birds to their parents!

When is lunch?

Bird Menu

Different kinds of birds eat different kinds of food. Do the math to find out what each kind of bird eats.



19

Bald Eagle



17

Hummingbird



16

American Goldfinch



18

Northern Cardinal

11 + 5 =
seeds

11 + 7 =
seeds, insects, berries

29 - 10 =
fish, small animals

31 - 11 =
earthworms

21 - 4 =
flower nectar, insects, spiders



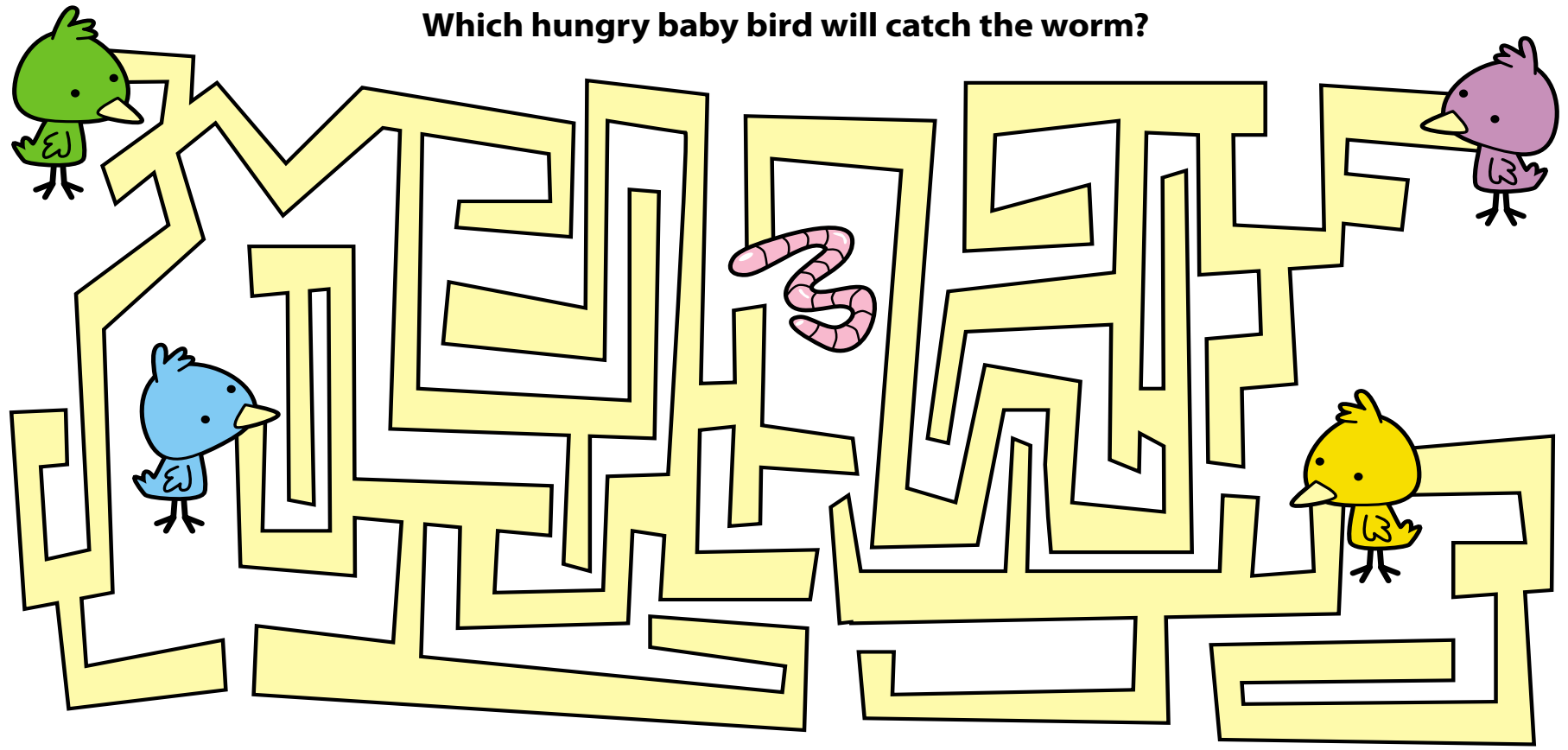
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American Robin

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Which hungry baby bird will catch the worm?



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Draw what comes next in each row to continue the spring pattern.











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

Double Double Word Search

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

GENERATION
WILDLIFE
HATCHING
EXPOSED
ADVICE
SPRING
EXPERT
GROUND
BIRDS
NESTS
RAISE
ALONE
LOTS
LAY
OWN

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

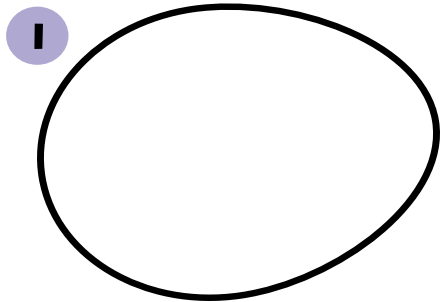
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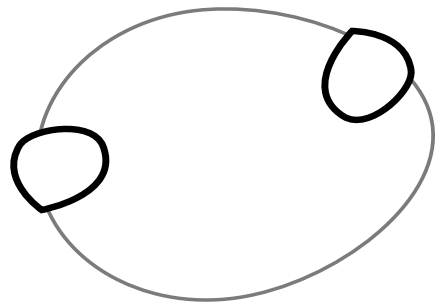
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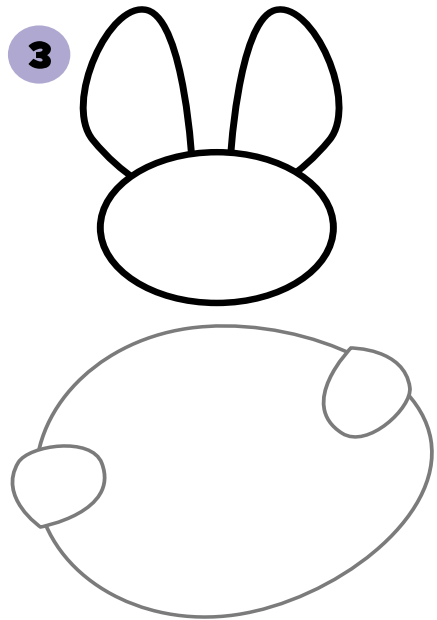
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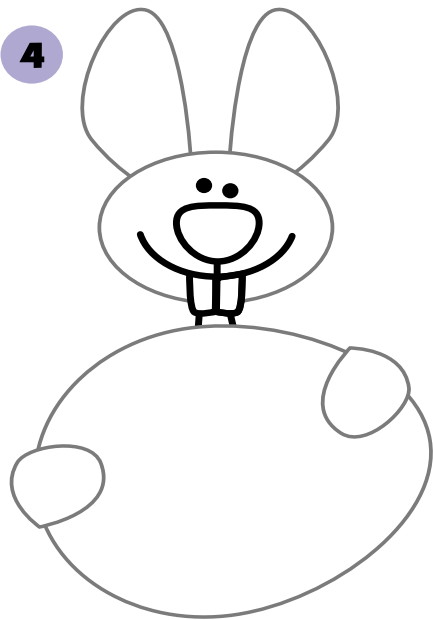
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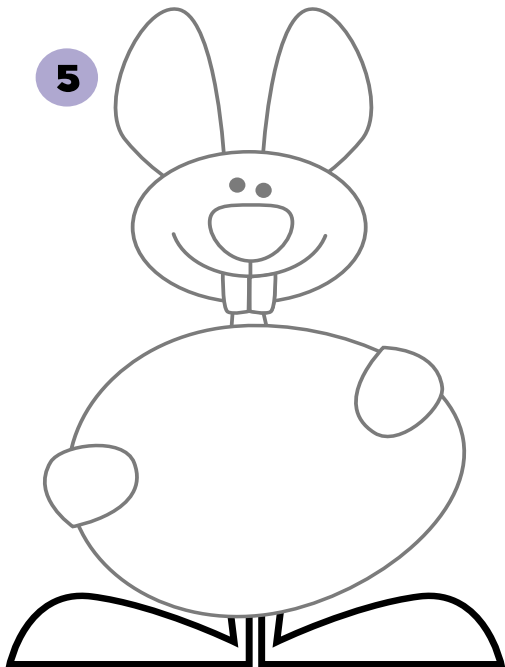
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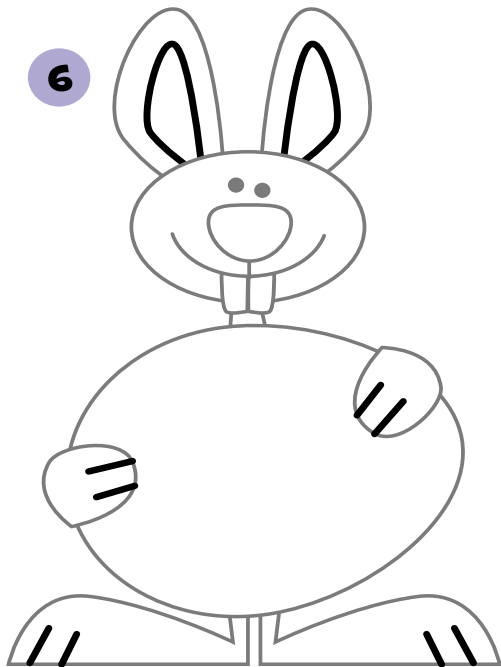
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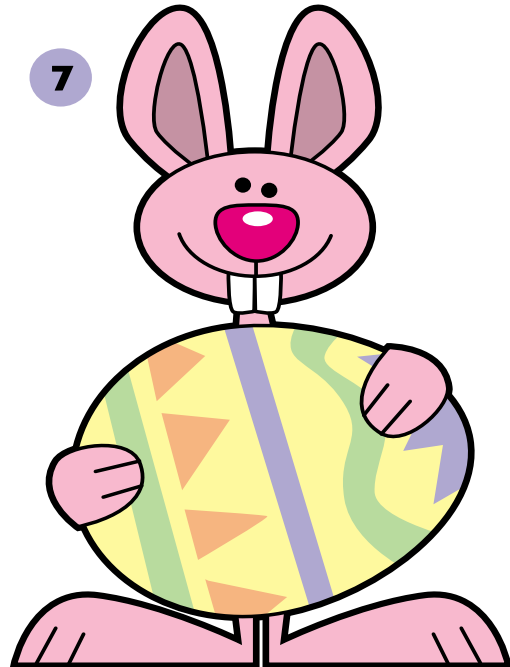
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Bunny Buddies and THE MYSTERIOUS EGG!

Find a buddy and do this page together!
If the page looks easy, find "somebunny" younger to be your buddy. If the page looks hard, find "somebunny" older to help you.

Wow! The Easter Bunny left us a pretty big egg, Beeper!

Hello? Are you my mommy?

YIKES! Th-that egg can **TALK!**

Of course I can! My name is Egg-bert. Where is my mommy?

Buzz, let's go ask Mother Hen if this is one of her eggs.

That's an eggs-ellent idea, Beeper!

Are you my mother?

No dear, all my eggs have hatched.

Perhaps you belong to Mrs. Duck?

No, that isn't one of my eggs. But don't look so sad. Chickens and ducks aren't the **ONLY** animals that lay eggs, you know!

Look for the names of these animals in my word search puzzle. Each of these animals lay eggs.

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

☐ Alligator ☐ Turtle ☐ Toad ☐ Bee
☐ Fish ☐ Frog ☐ Slug ☐ Lizard

Egg-bert is hatching! What kind of animal do you think is inside? Draw a picture of it.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know organisms reproduce offspring of their own kind; life cycles are different for different animals.

Eggs-tremely Silly Party

Buzz and Beeper are having a birthday party for Egg-bert. Can you find at least 10 things wrong in this picture?



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

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Which egg is different?

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

Double Double Word Search

ANIMAL
BIRTHDAY
BUDDIES
BUNNY
DESCRIBE
DUCKS
EASTER
HATCHING
MOTHER
NOUN
PAPER
PARTY
SILLY
SYLLABLE

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

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

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ADULT CRAFT NIGHT

Wednesday, April 9 at the Ludington Library and Tuesday, April 15 at the Scottville Library from 6-7pm.

We will create a new decoration or useful object!

All materials provided. Free of charge. Donations accepted!

1-2-3 RHYME WITH ME! Every Monday at 10am

Children 0-3 and their caregiver are invited to come learn early literacy skills with songs, rhymes, and fun.

Don't miss Scottville Bingo Night Tuesdays, April 1 & May 6, 6-7pm

Drop in and play a round of Bingo with us! Ingrid leads 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.

Lego Time! Saturdays, 11am-2pm

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

TEEN EVENTS

Spring Break Activities daily March 31—April 4; check for times on our website, Facebook, and Instagram!

Study Hours Every Monday in Ludington 3:30-6pm

Anime Club Every Wednesday in Ludington

Teen Tuesday on the First Tuesday in Ludington—Self-care for April, “Teen Tea” for May!

Teen Egg Hunt Thursday, April 17 from 6-7:30pm, cohosted by Staircase Youth Services—with pizza!

Ludington

Teen Movie Marathon Friday, April 18 in Ludington

Limelights Smash Tournament Second Saturday of the Month in Ludington

Earth Day craft—Shrinky Dinks 4-6pm, Tuesday, April 22 in Scottville

Teen Movie Night—Wednesday, April 30 5:30pm

The secret word is—CIRCULATION

Preschool Story Time

Wednesdays 10am in Ludington

Fridays 10am in Scottville

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

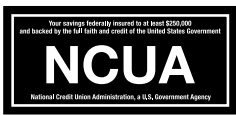
SPRING BREAK ACTIVITIES March 31-April 4, 12-2pm at both Ludington and Scottville!

Creative kids meets every Monday and Wednesday in Scottville, from 4-5:30pm. Come have a snack and get creative with us starting April 7!

Creative Kids meets every Tuesday and Friday in Ludington, from 4-5pm. Come watch a movie, play a game, and do a craft with us starting April 8!

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