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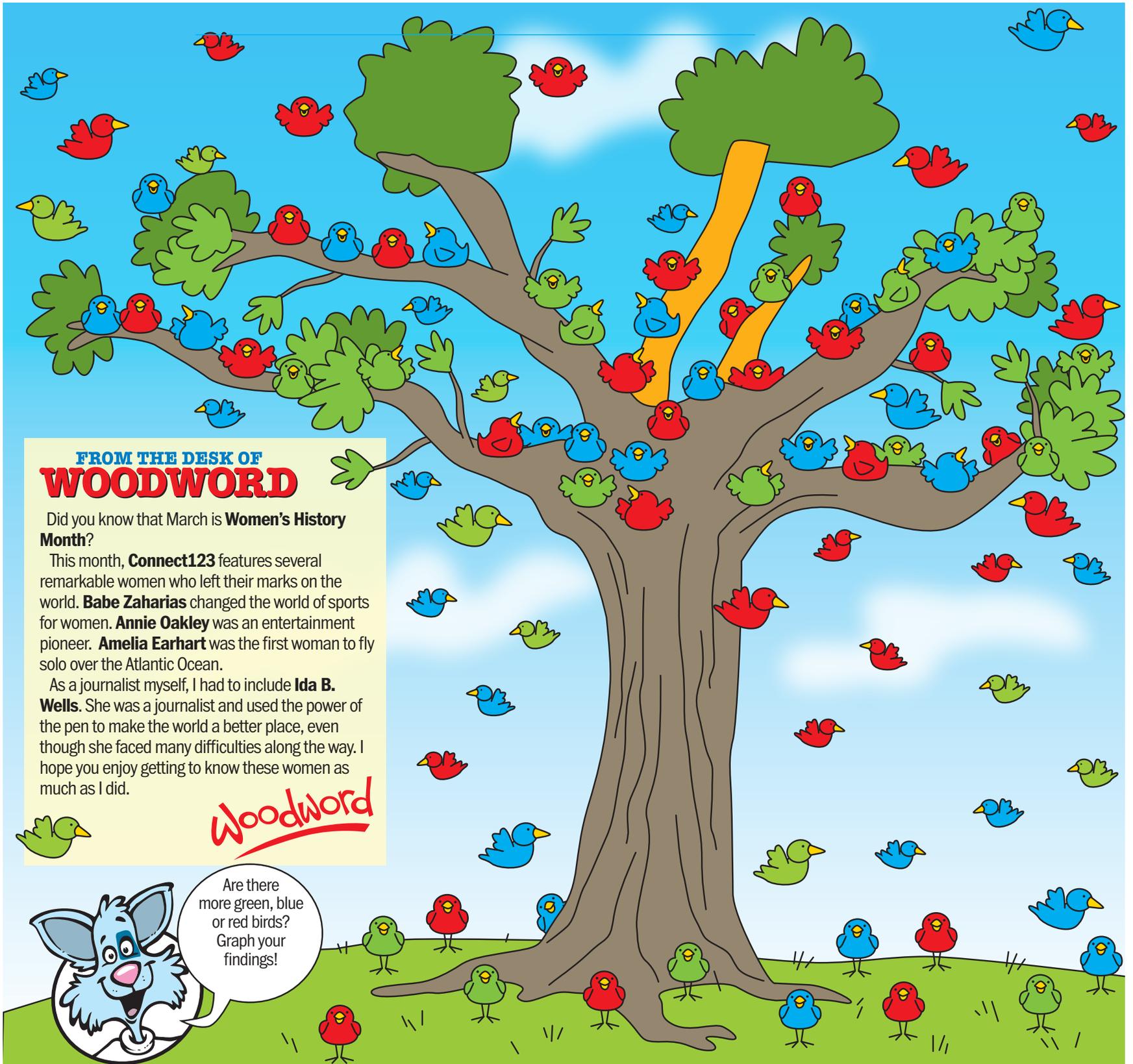


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FROM THE DESK OF  
**WOODWORD**

Did you know that March is **Women's History Month**?

This month, **Connect123** features several remarkable women who left their marks on the world. **Babe Zaharias** changed the world of sports for women. **Annie Oakley** was an entertainment pioneer. **Amelia Earhart** was the first woman to fly solo over the Atlantic Ocean.

As a journalist myself, I had to include **Ida B. Wells**. She was a journalist and used the power of the pen to make the world a better place, even though she faced many difficulties along the way. I hope you enjoy getting to know these women as much as I did.

*Woodword*



Are there more green, blue or red birds? Graph your findings!

# March is Women's History Month



A museum without walls? The National Women's History Museum is an online museum. You can visit it anytime. It has biographies of the many women who have made significant contributions to the world. Some of these women are not well-known, but their lives changed society. One of those women is **Ida B. Wells**. Read her biography on this page and answer the questions. Then read more about her at the museum's website: [www.nwhm.org](http://www.nwhm.org)

## Ida B. Wells: The power of the pen

Imagine how you would feel if three of your friends were killed.

On March 8, 1892, three white men broke into a grocery store in Memphis, Tennessee. The three black owners fired at the robbers. But when the police arrived, they arrested the store owners and put them in jail!

At about 2 a.m. the next morning, an angry mob hustled the store owners out of jail and brutally shot them to death.

Ida B. Wells knew the murdered men. In those days, lynchings, or murders by angry mobs, were common in the South. For the most part the mobs were white and the victims were black.



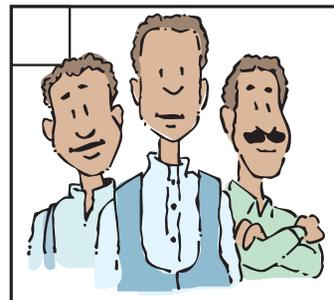
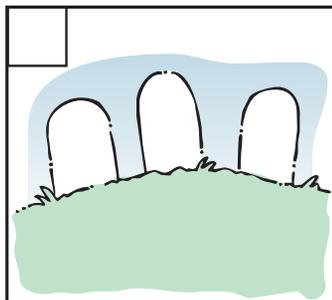
Ida B. Wells

As the editor and part owner of the *Memphis Free Speech* newspaper, Wells wrote an article protesting these killings. Three months later, while on a trip to New York City, she learned that her newspaper offices had been wrecked and her life was threatened. She couldn't go back to Memphis.

Wells found a job with a black newspaper in New York. She was warned not to return to Memphis as she might be killed. For the rest of her life, she continued to fight for the rights of people to live without fear of being lynched. Many changes occurred because of her courageous use of the power of the pen.

Although her story was not found in most history books until very recently, the United States Postal Service issued a stamp in 1990 honoring Ida B. Wells.

Read the story and number the pictures so that they are in the correct order.



Read the article on this page. Then answer the questions below!

Ida B. Wells was editor and part owner of the

\_\_\_\_\_ newspaper.

Ida B. Wells wrote newspaper articles to protest

\_\_\_\_\_ or murders by angry mobs.

Why couldn't she go back to Memphis after a trip she took to New York?

Where did Ida B. Wells end up working for the rest of her life?

# STAR OF THE WILD WEST

Who's your favorite movie, television or rock star? If you were alive around 120 years ago, your favorite star might have been Annie Oakley. She was one of the most famous performers at the end of the 1800s.

Annie was the star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. For her act, she rode into a big circus-type ring wearing a buckskin dress and a big hat. A cowboy would throw clay targets into the air and Annie would shoot the targets while riding at a full gallop. Annie could shoot a glass ball by aiming her gun backwards and spotting the ball in a mirror! In another stunt, Annie's husband Frank would pick up an ace of hearts. *Bang!* Annie could shoot right through the heart at the center of the card from 30 feet away!

Few people could shoot targets like Annie Oakley. Yet, when Annie was a young girl, it was not considered very lady-like for a woman to shoot. Annie showed the world that a lady could be strong, brave and a crack shot, too!

**Standards link:** History; students understand the contribution of women to the American culture.



Read about Annie Oakley's famous act. Cross out the picture that was NOT a part of her act.

THE ONE AND ONLY  
**ANNIE OAKLEY**  
 PERFORMING  
 REMARKABLE FEATS OF  
**MARKSMANSHIP**  
 THIS SATURDAY ONLY!

**BUFFALO BILL'S  
 WILD WEST SHOW**  
 WM. F. CODY, PROP.  
 COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 12 NOON

**Standards link:** Reading comprehension; recall the central ideas of a passage.

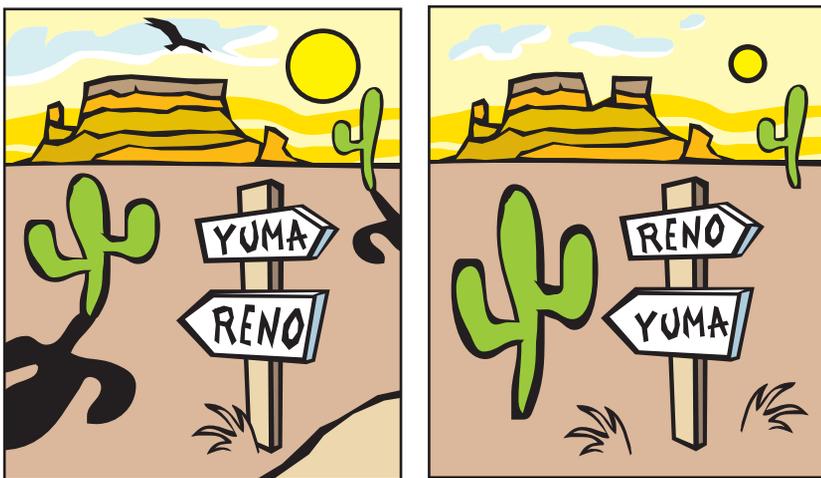
# Tired of Being Hungry

Annie learned to shoot when she was young. Her family was poor and she hunted game to put food on the table. She became such a good hunter that she was able to sell meat to others, helping to pay for other family necessities.

When Annie was 15, she went to live with her sister near Cincinnati. There she visited shooting galleries and was challenged to a shoot out with the famous sharpshooter Frank Butler. Annie won the match and Frank's heart. They were later married and spent their lives together performing sharp shooting shows.

## How sharp are your eyes?

Can you find 10 differences between the two pictures?

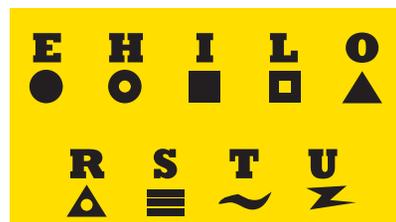
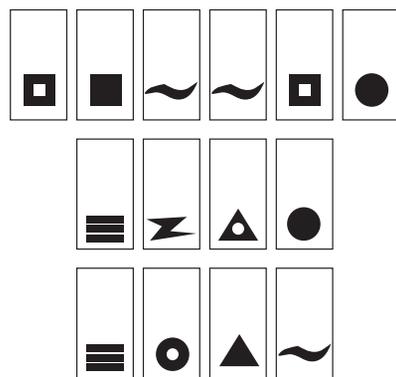


# INDIAN CHIEF ADOPTS ANNIE!

The great Sioux chief Sitting Bull and Annie Oakley were good friends. He even adopted her and made her a Sioux princess.

Sitting Bull saw one of Annie's shows. As Annie hit target after target with perfect aim, Sitting Bull jumped to his feet and cried, "Watanyacilia!"

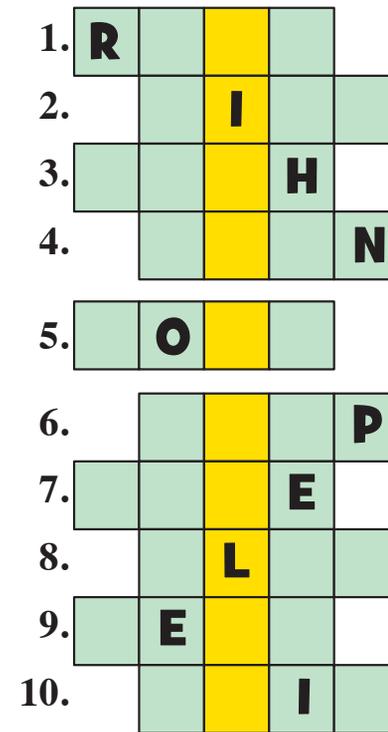
Use the code to find the meaning of the Sioux word Sitting Bull used to describe Annie.



**Standards Link:** Reading Comprehension: Follow one-step written directions.

# What's the best way to make straight A's?

Fill in the missing letters below. The riddle's answer will appear in the yellow squares.



## CLUES

- Corn is planted in these
- More than one mouse
- A walking trail
- Front of the leg below the knee
- An amphibian with dry, warty skin
- To catch one's foot on something and stumble or fall
- Opposite of *false*
- A color or a sad feeling.
- Opposite of *shallow*
- A big smile

### Answers

1. Rows  
2. Mice  
3. Path  
4. Shin  
5. Toad  
6. Trip  
7. True  
8. Blue  
9. Deep  
10. Girl



## Read Today Gold Medal Counts

As the Olympics have come to a close, many athletes from all over the world are "bringing home the gold." So, in the spirit of the 2018 Winter Olympics, the Read Today team has a few medals of our own we'd like to hand out. The first gold medal in our Literacy Olympics goes to the Ronald McDonald House. Families from all over the world come to stay at the Ronald McDonald house to be near, and care for, their seriously ill or injured child. Although it's difficult to be away from home, these families know how important it is to read and gladly participated in our Read Today Olympic Challenge.

Read Today, along with KSL and Select Health, teamed up to host a fun family night with Olympic Bingo, a medal making station and some other fun events just to let them know how special they are. To read about who received our next medal, turn to page 4 of **Connect3**.

### Learning Buddy sign here

I have completed \_\_\_\_\_ activities with my Learning Buddy.

Learning Buddy's signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

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## BIOGRAPHY

# THE ADVENTURE OF FLIGHT



**L**ong before there were airplanes, people dreamed of flying. Courageous dreamers like the Wright Brothers made the dream a reality.



The first pilots were always testing the limits of speed, distance and altitude.

One pilot also challenged the role of women. Her name was Amelia Earhart.

When Amelia was a young woman, it was not considered “ladylike” to become a pilot. Very few women had ever learned to fly. But Amelia was raised to be her own person and to follow her heart.

In 1920, she paid \$1 for a 10-minute ride in an airplane. “As soon as I left the ground,” she wrote later, “I knew I myself had to fly.” Little did she know that she would become one of the world’s most famous pilots.

**Standards link:** Reading comprehension: Textual reading; Genre: Biography.



## Transatlantic trip

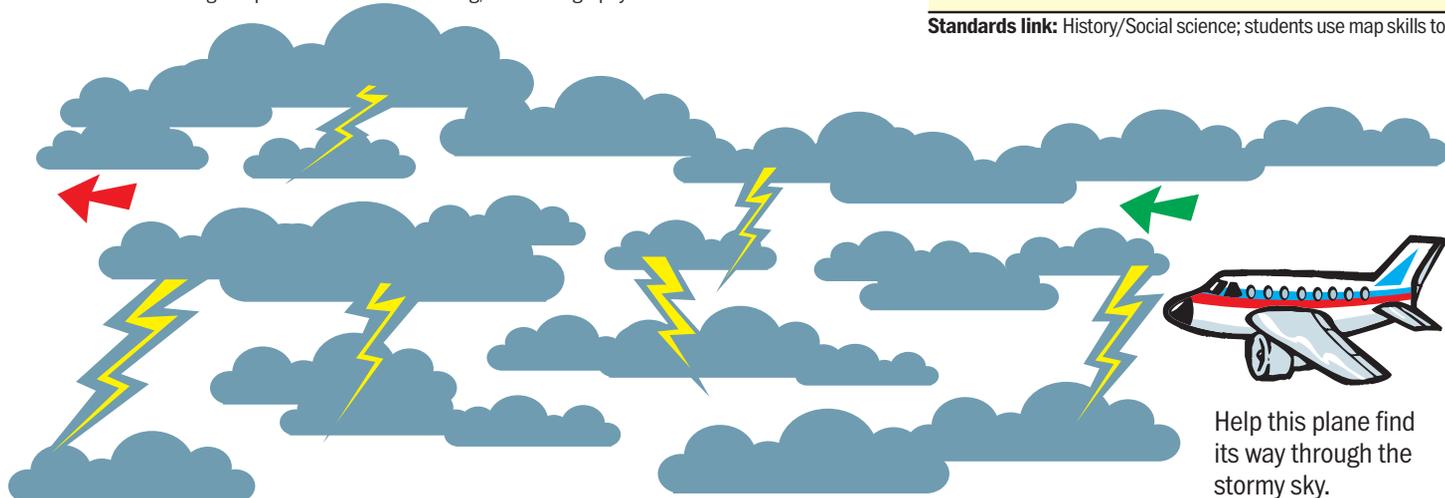
Amelia Earhart set many flying records. As a crew member of the Friendship Flight in 1928, she was the first woman ever to fly across the Atlantic.

Four years later, Amelia flew her own plane across the vast Atlantic Ocean alone.

Where did she land? Follow these instructions and use the map to find out.

**Take off from Newfoundland. Travel 2 spaces east. Move 1 space north. Fly east 2 spaces and land safely on the island in the lower left side of that space. Where are you?**

**Standards link:** History/Social science; students use map skills to determine location.



Help this plane find its way through the stormy sky.

## A capitol idea

Amelia Earhart and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt once left a dinner party and took a night flight above Washington, D.C. — in their evening gowns!

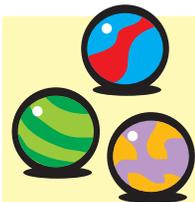
MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

# THE AMAZING BABE

From track and field events to golf to bowling to baseball to basketball, Babe Didrikson-Zaharias proved that women can excel in sports.

## INDIVIDUALITY The sporting life

Babe Didrikson Zaharias is considered one of the greatest athletes of the last century. Few, if any, have matched her achievements in this new century.



How many of each style of marble can you find on this page?

Babe was born on June 26, 1911. When she was young, most little girls did not participate in sports. Babe loved sports. In her lifetime she was an Olympic gold medalist in track and field, an All-American basketball player, a champion golfer, and an extraordinary baseball player, swimmer, bowler, diver, tennis player and even the marble champion of second grade!

## PERSEVERANCE Baseball babe

In the summer of 1934, Babe played 200 baseball games as she traveled the country with an all-male team called, the House of David. Babe was their star pitcher.

Use the clues to find the names of four cities where Babe played baseball with the House of David team.

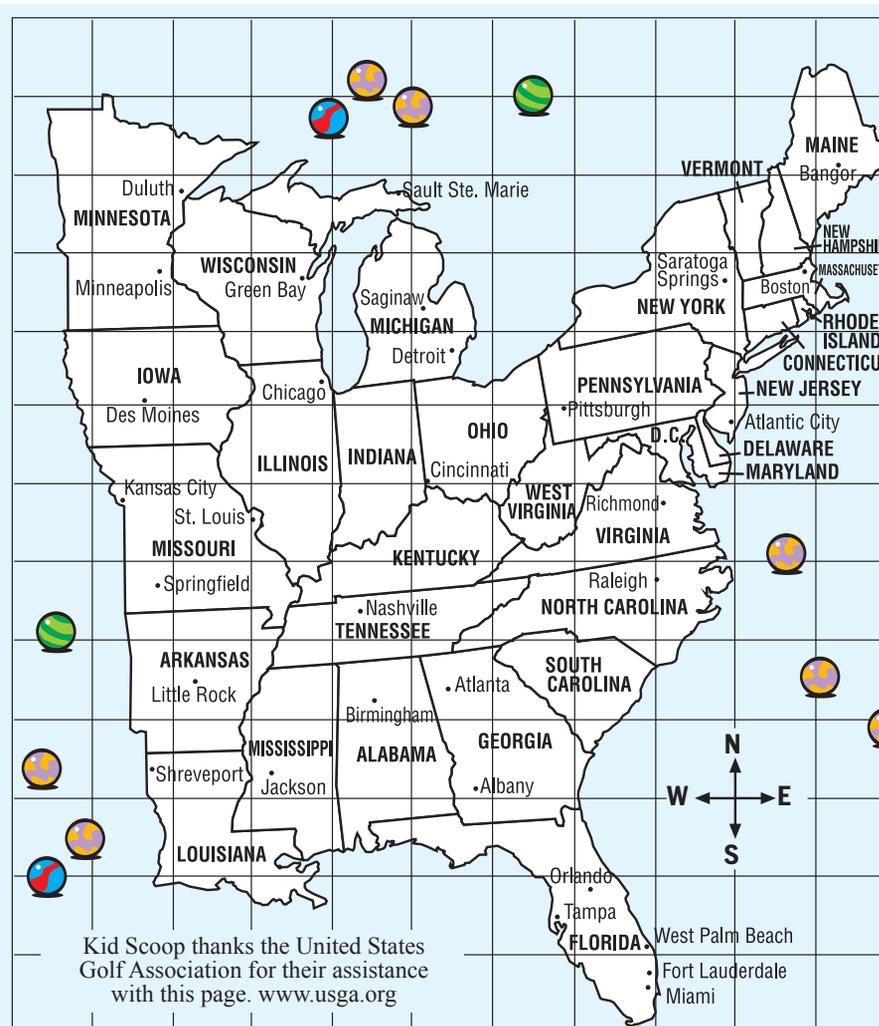
**Standards link:** Social science: Use map skills to locate information.

## COMMITMENT Hedge hurdles

When the news of the 1928 Olympic Games filled the papers, Babe decided to begin training right away. Babe practiced hurdles and high jumps by soaring over seven hedges alongside her street. When one of the hedges was a bit too high, she asked the people who lived there to cut it down to the right size – and they did!



How many differences can you find between these two pictures?



Kid Scoop thanks the United States Golf Association for their assistance with this page. [www.usga.org](http://www.usga.org)

**CLUE 1:**  
Find Fort Lauderdale, FL on the map. Move 1 square west. Next, move 9 squares north. Then move 2 squares to the east. What city is located in that square?

**CLUE 2:**  
Start in the square where the city you found in Clue 1 is located. Move 3 squares west. Next move 1 square south. Which city is located in that square?

**CLUE 3:**  
From the final square in Clue 2, move 2 squares south. Next move 2 squares west. Then move 2 squares north. Which city is located in that square?

**CLUE 4:**  
From the final square in Clue 3, move 2 squares north. Next move 1 square west. Which city is located in that square?

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## LESSON IDEA OF THE MONTH

### Adjective search

Have your child look through the newspaper for five or more adjectives that describe the women featured in this month's **Connect123**. List the adjectives in alphabetical order.

**Babe Zaharias**

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**Amelia Earhart**

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**Annie Oakley**

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**Ida B. Wells**

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# March is Women's History Month

In this issue of **Connect123**, you and your child can read about a museum that features women in history. It is called the National Women's History Museum.

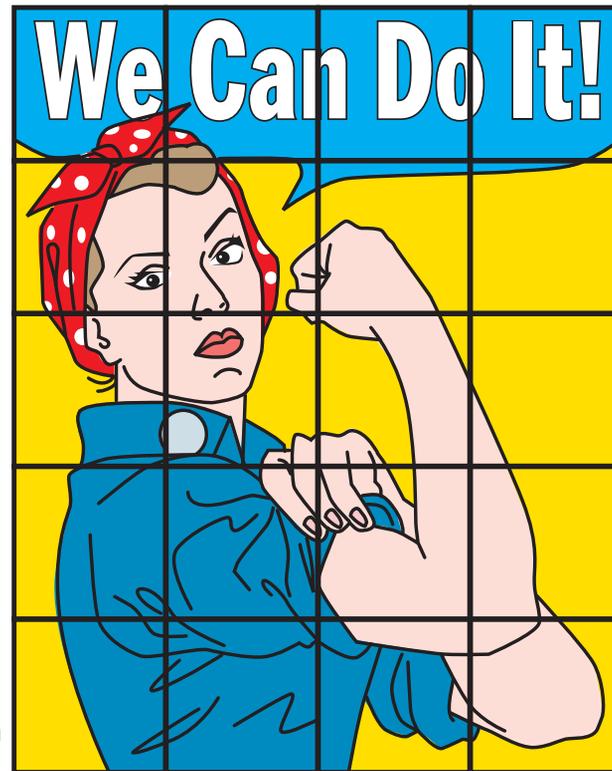
### Teacher, teacher

Have fun with your child by doing this shared reading activity. Each of you read the article. Then, have your child be the teacher and ask you questions about the article. If you disagree on an answer, go back and read again to find the correct answer.

### We can do it!

Work with your child to recreate this famous World War II poster.

On a separate sheet of paper, draw a grid of four squares across and five squares down. Then, draw what is in each square. You can make the picture larger or smaller depending on the size grid you draw.



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

# Power in My Pen: A Snippet of the Life of Ida B. Wells

By Louie T. McClain II (author), Francis W. Minikon (editor), M. Ridho Mentarie (illustrator)



This beautifully illustrated book tells about more than the events in Ida B.

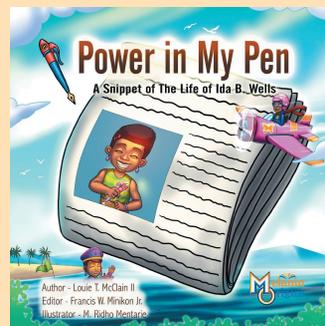
Wells' life. It is infused with the messages that guided her life as a journalist.

Step into the world of Ida B. Wells as she uses her life experiences and obstacles as motivation to achieve many firsts in editing and journalism in the United States of America and abroad. Read along as she flourishes in the wake of family tragedy and

ever changing life situations.

**Power in My Pen** encourages

penmanship, free thought, and historical lessons from a highly influential leader in the early 1900's. The strong intelligent woman we know as Ida B. Wells proved, no matter who you are, you can share your message and your truth to the world through the power of the pen.



*Vicki*

**DETERMINATION**  
**Babe the Golfer**

Where does each word belong?

Babe played her first game of golf when she was in Los Angeles for the 1932 \_\_\_\_\_ Games. She took to the game at once.

However, Babe's entry into a Texas state golf championship was rejected at first. Some \_\_\_\_\_ in the Texas Women's Golf Association complained about Babe's lack of social standing.

But Babe was determined to be a \_\_\_\_\_. For several years she played exhibition games until she was finally permitted to play in \_\_\_\_\_ tournaments. The first year, 1946-47, she won 13 tournaments in a row. Babe would go on to \_\_\_\_\_ 113 golf tournaments.

- GOLFER**
- AMATEUR**
- WIN**
- LADIES**
- OLYMPIC**

**Standards link:** Social science: understand the importance of individual action and character.

**Word search**

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

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|----------|-----------|--------|
| BABE     | CHARACTER | TRACK  |
| ZAHARIAS | GOLFER    | GAMES  |
| HURDLES  | EXCEL     | SEVEN  |
| OLYMPIC  | MARBLES   | MALE   |
| SOCIAL   | HIGH      | PLAYER |

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

**Standards link:** Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

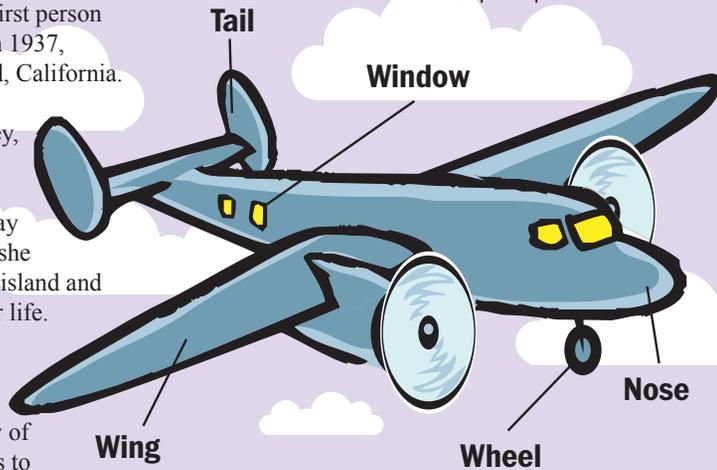
**The Earhart mystery**

Amelia wanted to be the first person to fly around the world. In 1937, she took off from Oakland, California.

Near the end of her journey, all contact was lost and Amelia Earhart was never heard from again. Some say she crashed. Others think she landed on a South Pacific island and stayed there the rest of her life.

The story of her disappearance remains a mystery. But it is the story of her life that inspires others to great courage. She blazed new trails in flying, shaping advancements in flight that we enjoy today.

Find something in today's newspaper that rhymes with each of these airplane parts:



**Standards link:** Phonemic awareness; recognize and produce rhyming words.

**Standards link:** History/Social science; students understand the contributions of famous Americans.

**Answers**

Clue 1: Saratoga Springs  
Clue 2: Detroit  
Clue 3: Chicago  
Clue 4: Minneapolis

Word search grid with highlighted words: TRACK, GAMES, SEVEN, MALE, PLAYER, AMATEUR, LADIES, WIN, OLYMPIC, SOCIAL, HIGH, EXCEL, MARBLES, HURDLES, ZAHARIAS, BABE.

**Learning buddy sign here**

I have completed \_\_\_\_\_ activities with my Learning Buddy.

Learning buddy's signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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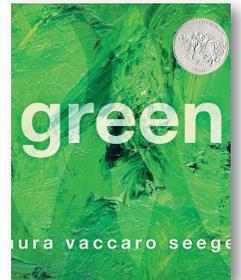


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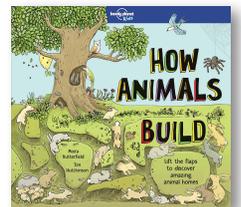
The librarians at the Salt Lake Public Library are seeing green this month. Check out their picks and start reading!

**"Green,"** by Laura Vaccaro Seeger. A celebration of the color green.



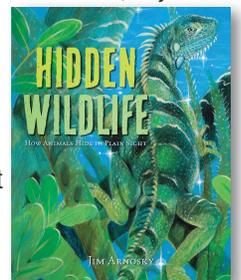
**"How Animals Build,"** by Lonely Planet Kids and Moira Butterfield.

Explore the incredible world of animal architects. Open flaps and unfold spreads to discover amazing animal homes up high, underground, on land, and under the sea.



**"Hidden Wildlife: How Animals Hide in Plain Sight,"** by Jim Arnosky. Animals know that in order to survive, they must stay hidden

– and, fortunately, nature helps them by providing coloration that camouflages them in their habitat.

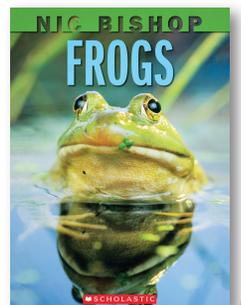


**"The Happiest Tree: a Yoga Story,"** by Uma Krishnaswami and Ruth Jeyaveeran.

Embarrassed by her clumsiness, eight-year-old Meena, an Asian Indian American girl, is reluctant to appear in the school play until she gains self-confidence by practicing yoga.



**"Frogs,"** by Nic Bishop. Up-close, stop-action photographs show frogs larger than life.



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## FIT & FUN™

Connect123 believes that being active, preventing childhood obesity and eating healthily are all objectives we want to promote. Our Fit and Fun page will help you do just that. Join in and enjoy getting fit and having fun!

### Build strength

Strengthen your legs, arms and torso with these exercises each day.



Stand straight up with your arms extended. Slowly raise your left foot out to one side. Balance on one leg that way for 10 seconds. Repeat.



Stand up straight and extend your arms out to the side. Rotate your arms in small circles. Gradually increase the size of the circles you make.



Stand up straight with your hands on your hips. Rotate your upper body as far as you can in each direction 10 times, as smoothly as possible.



Place your palms together and stick your elbows out. Now press your hands together as hard as you can for five seconds. Repeat 10 times.

Standards links: Physical education: Use a variety of basic and advanced movement forms.

### Rainbow sorter

Don't forget to have a "rainbow" diet: Many colors and lots of variety in your vegetables and fruits.

Write each of these foods in the color box where it belongs. Can you add to the list for each color?

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|------------|-----------|-----------|
| BANANA     | EGGPLANT  | KIWI      |
| STRAWBERRY | CHERRIES  | PLUM      |
| LETTUCE    | PINEAPPLE | CORN      |
| CUCUMBERS  | GRAPES    | LEMON     |
| TOMATOES   | PEAR      | BLUEBERRY |

### BLUE FOODS

### RED FOODS

### YELLOW FOODS

### PURPLE FOODS

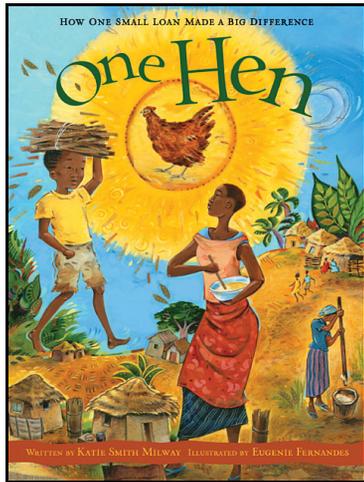
### GREEN FOODS

# What is a micro-loan?

The picture book *One Hen: How One Small Loan Made a Big Difference*, written by Kate Smith Milway, tells the story of how a very small loan, called a **micro-loan**, helped a young boy work his way out of poverty.

It is the story of a boy named Kojo, who lives in Ghana, Africa.

Kojo is very poor and cannot afford to go to school. One day he gets a micro-loan of just a few coins, enough to buy one hen.



Find the two identical hens.

**Standards link:** Reading comprehension: Use context clues to understand the meaning of words.

# Eggs-ellent results

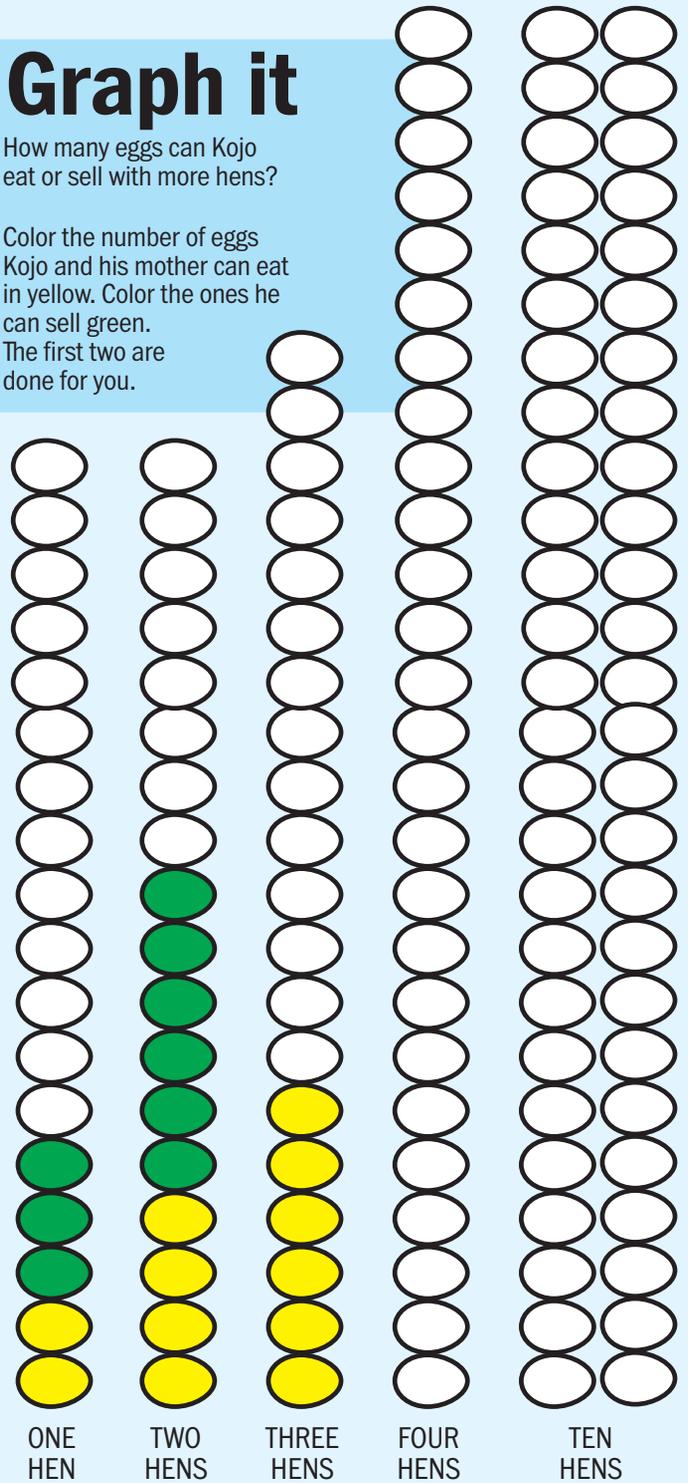
The first week, Kojo's hen lays five eggs. Kojo and his mother eat two and sell the other three.

Kojo saves his egg money and pays back the loan after two months. In four months he has enough to buy another hen. In six months he buys a third hen.

## Graph it

How many eggs can Kojo eat or sell with more hens?

Color the number of eggs Kojo and his mother can eat in yellow. Color the ones he can sell green. The first two are done for you.



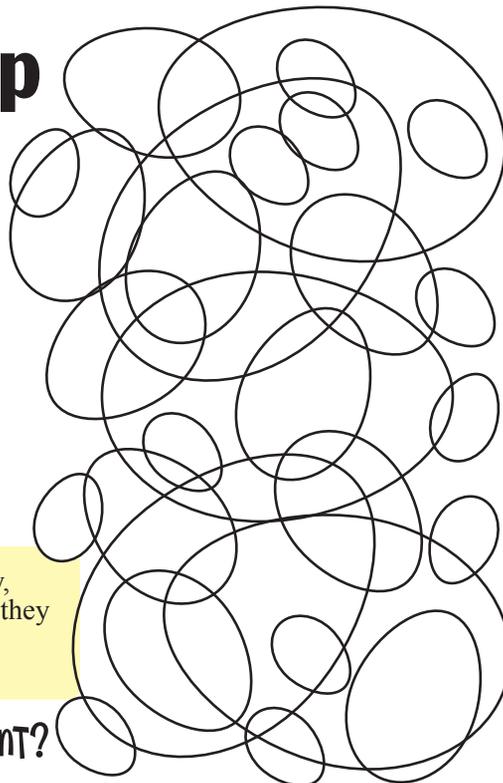
# It all adds up

Kojo learns that chicken manure helps his family's garden grow more vegetables.

Kojo saves his money until he is able to afford to go to school. He goes on to college and studies how to run a chicken business.

After college he gets a larger loan and expands his chicken business. Eventually he creates jobs for other people in his village and the entire community becomes richer.

This is based upon a true story. Today, Kojo loans money to other people so they can start businesses and the cycle of economic growth continues.



How many eggs can you count?

**Standards link:** Counting: Counts numbers to 30.

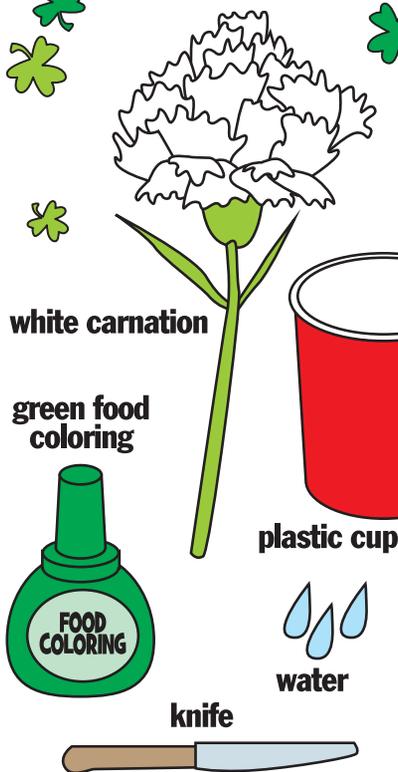
# St. Patrick's Day Science

## Play a Leprechaun trick and turn a flower green!

Can you keep a secret? It's not magic - it's science!



Materials for experiment:



### Leprechaun scientist's notebook

**QUESTION:** Can green water change a white carnation into a green one?

**OBSERVATION:** Describe any changes to the flower after 3 hours.

**HYPOTHESIS:** What I think will happen:

After 24 hours:

**METHOD:**

1. Fill a plastic cup halfway with water.
2. Add 20-30 drops of green food coloring.
3. Trim the end of the white carnation's stem to create a fresh cut.
4. Place the carnation into the cup.
5. Check the flower after a few hours.
6. Check after 24 hours.

**CONCLUSION:** Explain what this experiment taught you.

Race a friend!  
Who can find the most clovers on this page in 3 minutes?  
Can you find the four-leaf clover on this page?

## What's going on?

Replace the missing words to find out!

Most plants "drink" \_\_\_\_\_ from the ground through their \_\_\_\_\_. As water in the \_\_\_\_\_ petals evaporates, water is pulled up by the \_\_\_\_\_ of the plant—like sucking water up a straw. The water \_\_\_\_\_ up the stem of the plant into the \_\_\_\_\_ and flowers. When a flower is cut, it no longer has its roots, but the stem of the flower still "\_\_\_\_\_ " up the water.

LEAVES

FLOWER

STEM

WATER

ROOTS

DRINKS

TRAVELS

### Queen Quizzie's crown

Find the crown that matches the shadow on Queen Quizzie's head.

### My rhyme time

The Queen looked up.  
The Queen looked down.  
The Queen looked everywhere  
For her crown.

### My letters

Q is for Queen  
q is for queen

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that have the sound that the letter Q makes in the word queen?

### My numbers

How many ?  
How many ?  
How many ?

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

### Answers

**IT WAS GOOD FOR HIS GOALS.**  
**HEMIS LA Y MORRE.**  
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**Blue Foods:** Blueberry  
**Red Foods:** Cherries, Plum, Strawberry, Tomatoes  
**Green Foods:** Cucumber, Grapes, Kiwi, Lettuce  
**Yellow Foods:** Banana, Corn, Lemon, Pear, Pineapple  
**Purple Foods:** Eggplant

How many eggs can you count? 28

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

## More treasure

When Kojo took his eggs and sold them at the market, he found more than a way to earn money. He also found loose grains and mushy fruit that had fallen on the ground. Why would loose grains and old fruit be a treasure for Kojo? Use the code.

2	14	4	12	11	17	44	44	9		
3	44	44	9	3	44	15	51	2	11	
51	24	19	11	51	24	21	32	2	19	17
14	51	24	8	21	12	22	8	44	15	24
24	17	17	11							

12 = A	17 = G	21 = L
9 = D	51 = H	8 = M
24 = E	2 = I	19 = N
3 = F	16 = K	44 = O
32 = P	14 = T	
6 = Q	26 = U	
15 = R	4 = W	
11 = S	22 = Y	

## Read Today Medal Counts continued ...

The next gold medal (yes, we can hand out two) goes to Mountain View Elementary. At the beginning of February we challenged the entire school to complete our Olympic Reading Challenge which was to read 20 minutes a day. When we checked in on their progress we heard something really cool! The kids in the dual immersion program were not just reading 20 minutes a day, they were reading 15 minutes in English and 15 minutes in Spanish. We could see from the moment we walked into Mr. Price's third grade classroom that he and his students love to read. The entire room was straight out of a Harry Potter Book. There were floating candles, letters, even a sorting hat! We talked with some teachers and staff at Mountain View Elementary and they say the student's favorite Olympic sport seems to be snowboarding. The students love to watch the athletes perform tricks on the halfpipe. The teachers also said they love using the Olympics to teach about working hard and overcoming adversities. Thank you Mountain View Elementary for all your hard work!

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