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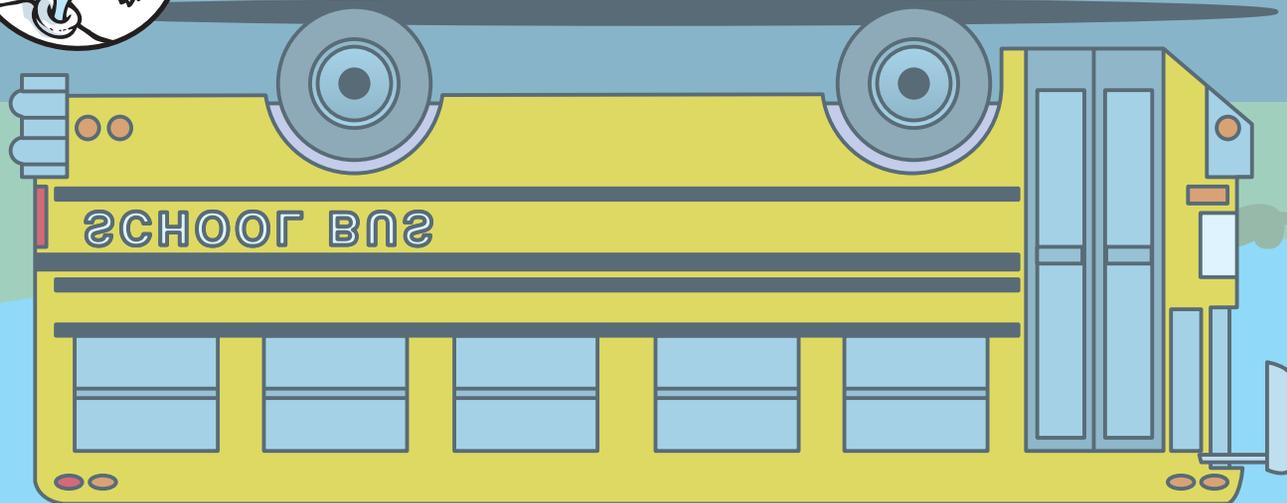


Your Family • Community • World

My name: _____



How many differences can you spot between this school bus and its reflection below? Circle all the differences you find.



FROM THE DESK OF WOODWARD

Happy back to school time!

September is the month we celebrate the U.S. Constitution on **Constitution Day** which will be on September 17, 2018.

The United States Constitution is the supreme law of the country. It has guided and helped our country survive for more than 200 years. Constitution Day is a good time to learn more about this important document.

One of the freedoms protected by the Constitution is the **Freedom of the Press**. Thomas Jefferson, one of our founding fathers said that this was one of the most important parts of the constitution, because a free press is what makes a democracy work. One of the famous journalists of our county (and one of my favorites) was **Nellie Bly**, and you can read about her.

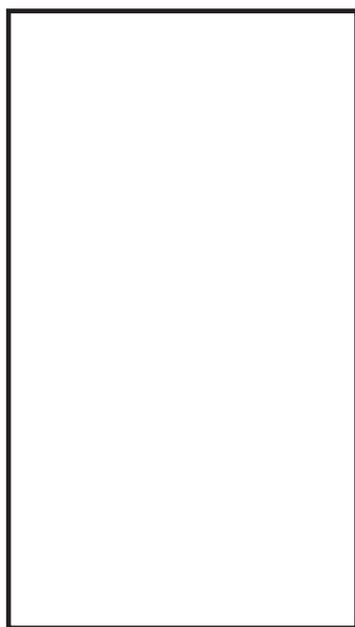
This month, think about the freedoms you enjoy because of the U.S. Constitution! Talk about it with your family and friends. It is something to be proud about!

Woodward

Spotlight

Constitution Day! September 17th

The First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of speech.



“Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech.”

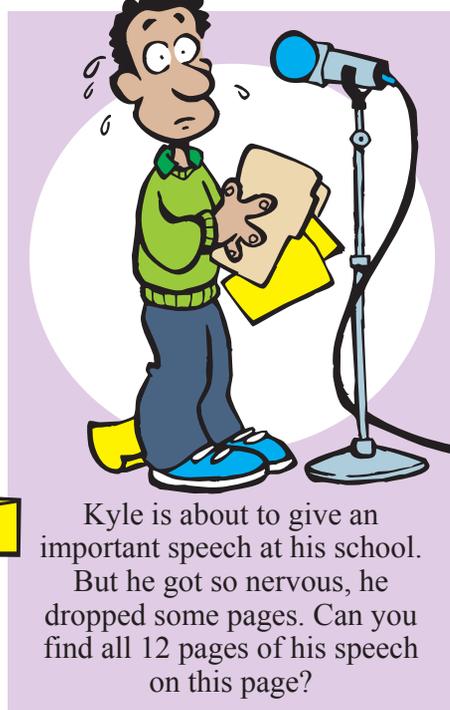
With these simple words, America’s Founding Fathers sought to create a land in which citizens could speak and write without fear of getting into trouble.

Write a letter to the editor of the newspaper discussing a community issue you think is important.

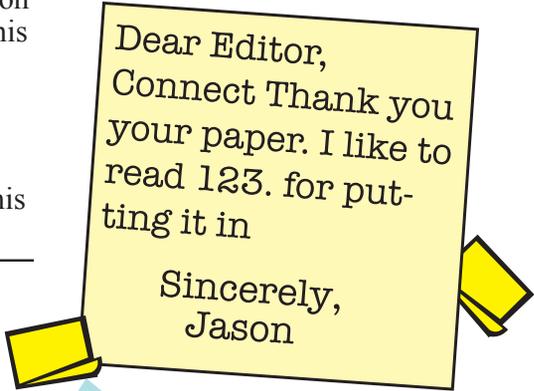
Jason has written a letter, on the right, to the editor of his newspaper, but something is wrong. The words are out of order. Can you put them back into the right order? Rewrite his letter on another sheet of paper.

Standards link: Revision: Revise drafts to improve logical progression of ideas.

Ask your school librarian to set up a display of books on free speech and the free press. Use the space here to design a poster. Make a larger version of it to display in your school library!



Kyle is about to give an important speech at his school. But he got so nervous, he dropped some pages. Can you find all 12 pages of his speech on this page?



Lively Discussions

The topic of free speech always sparks a lively discussion. Some say there should be limits on free speech. Others say people should be allowed to express whatever they want, even if it hurts or offends someone else.

What do YOU think?

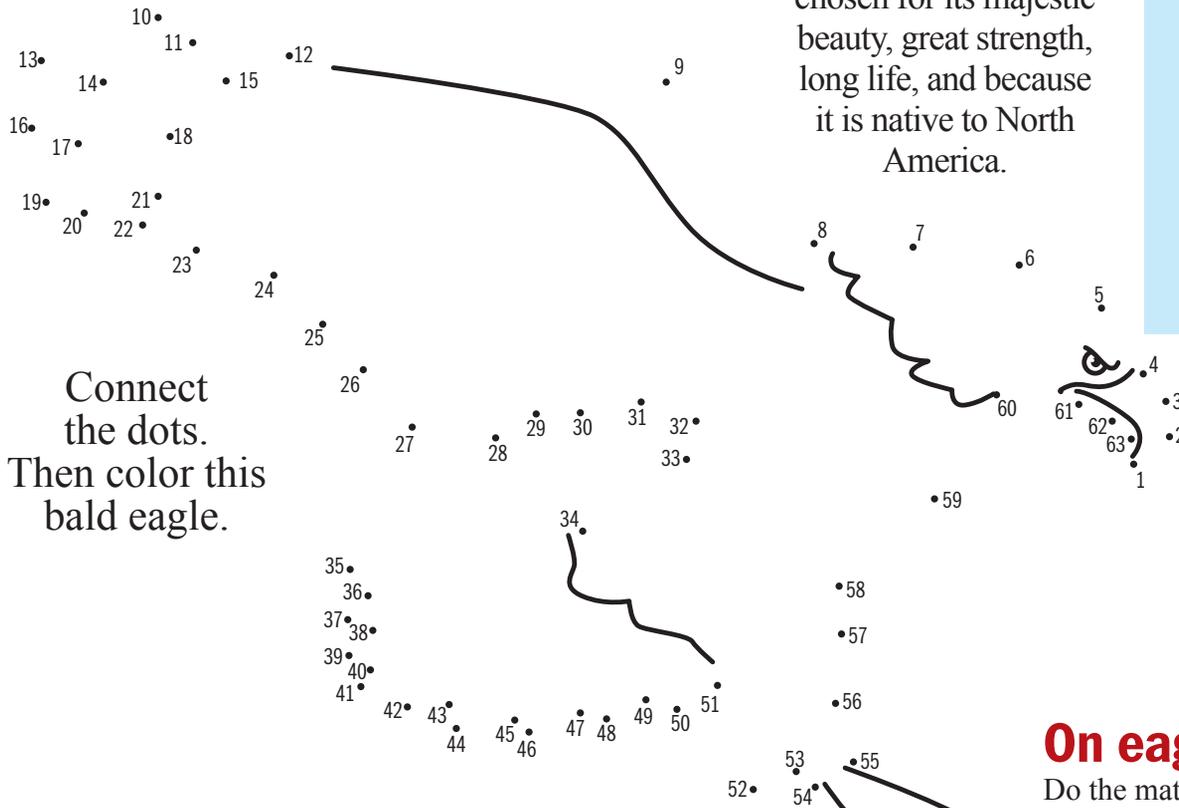
Should students be allowed to wear to school t-shirts that say rude things?

Write a sentence in favor of allowing any kind of t-shirt in one of the speech bubbles at left. Then write why it shouldn't be allowed in the other bubble.

Standards link: Civics: Understand freedoms guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

The Bald Eagle

A SOARING SYMBOL



Connect the dots. Then color this bald eagle.

The bald eagle became the national bird of the United States in 1782. It was chosen for its majestic beauty, great strength, long life, and because it is native to North America.

We Be People

In September 1787, the Founding Fathers signed the United States Constitution. Every year, a day in September is recognized as the day to celebrate the importance of the Constitution. This year it's on September 17. And *Kid Scoop News* is celebrating with a page about a great American symbol: The bald eagle!

Eagle eyes

Have you ever been told you have eagle eyes? If so, that is a compliment. Eagles can see much better than humans. They have to be able to spot a fish or a small animal from hundreds of feet in the air.

On eagle's wings

Do the math to discover amazing bald eagle facts.

- ★ The height of an adult bald eagle is $16 - 12 =$ _____ feet.
- ★ The wings of a bald eagle can span $2 + 5 + 1 =$ _____ feet wide.
- ★ A bald eagle can reach a speed of up to $75 + 75 + 50 =$ _____ miles per hour when diving for a meal.

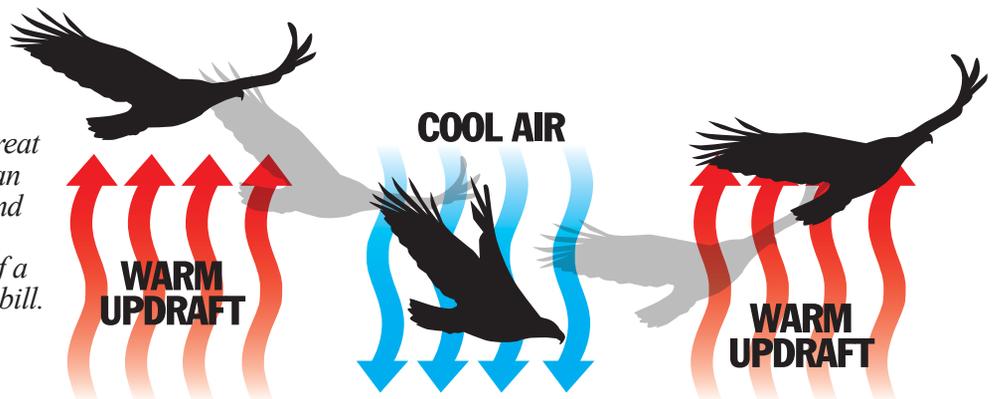
Eagles everywhere

The bald eagle can be found on the Great Seal of the United States, on the country's money and in many images of patriotism. This week, look around you and see how many times you see pictures of a bald eagle.



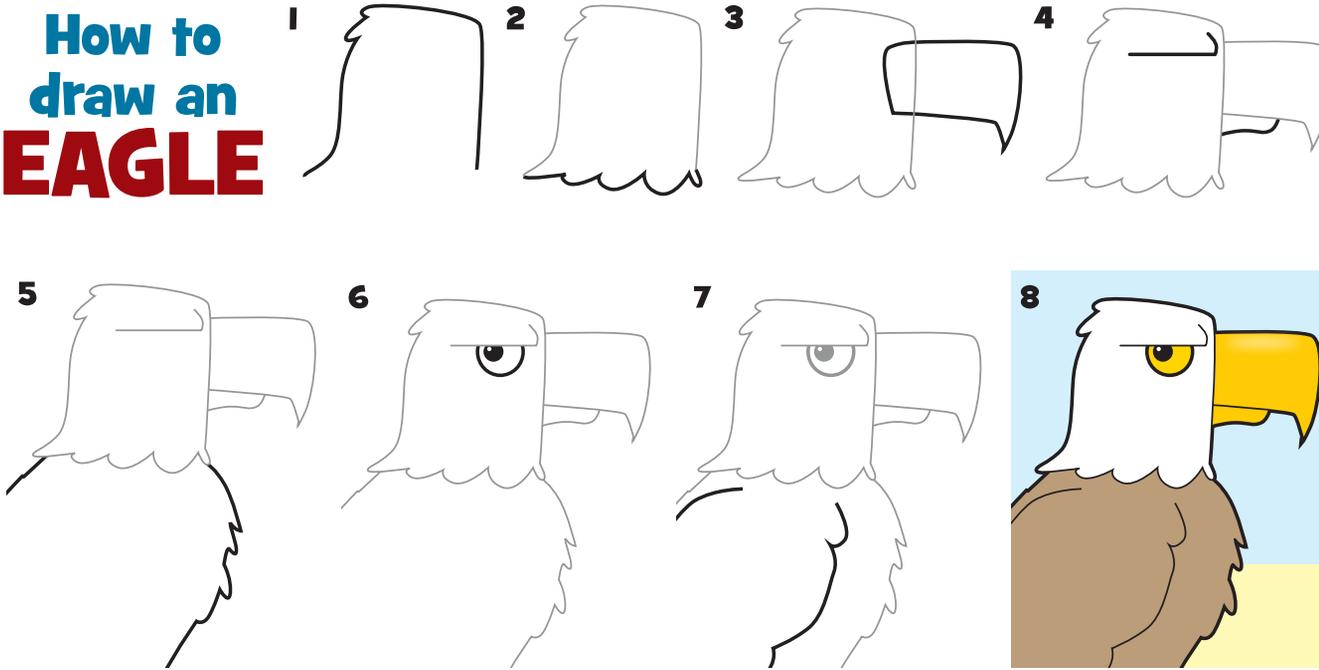
The back of a quarter

The Great Seal can be found on the back of a dollar bill.



A bald eagle's long, broad wings make them good at soaring through the air. On long flights, eagles rarely flap their wings. Instead, they use thermal updrafts. Thermal updrafts are currents of warm air that rise up from the ground. Eagles save energy by flying high in a thermal updraft and then gliding down to catch the next one.

How to draw an EAGLE



Letter to the Editor

The Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of speech. This freedom makes it possible for all Americans to have their voices heard. It makes it possible for newspapers to report the news without worrying about the government telling them what they can and cannot say.

Look through today's newspaper for information about something in the community that interests you. Write a letter to the editor of this paper. Use the following as a guide for your letter. Rewrite your letter on another sheet of paper and send it to the editor.

Dear Editor,

On _____ (date) I read in your newspaper _____

I am glad you reported this story because _____

I think that _____

_____. It is important for a newspaper to have the freedom to print this report because _____

Sincerely,
(Your name)

Standards link: Writing applications: Write formal letters that show an awareness of the knowledge and interest of the audience and establish a purpose.

Puzzler

The scientific name for a bald eagle is *Haliaeetus leucocephalus*. Write the letter that comes before each letter to find out what this means.

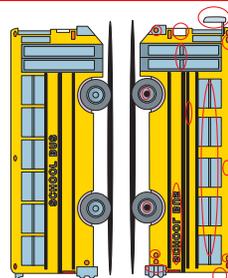
X I J U F - I F B E F E
T F B F B H M F

A bald eagle isn't really bald. The name comes from an old English word, *balde*, meaning **white**.

If an eagle loses a feather in one wing, the matching one on the other wing also drops off. This keeps the bird in balance.

Standards link: Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

ANSWERS



On eagle's wings: The height of an adult bald eagle is $16 \cdot 12 = 4$ feet. The wings of a bald eagle can span $2 + 5 + 1 = 8$ feet wide.

A bald eagle can reach a speed of up to $75 + 75 + 50 = 200$ miles per hour when diving for a meal.

Dear editor,
I like to read
Connect! &
Thank you for
putting it in
your paper.
Sincerely,
Dason

Puzzler: White-headed Sea Eagle

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Read Today enjoys record-breaking summer

Best summer yet! That's what the Read Today team has been saying anytime someone asks about our summer reading program. Last summer, Read Today had 1,700 kids participate in their summer reading program. This year, a record-breaking 4,200 kids participated. That's a lot of reading! We were absolutely thrilled to meet so many of our readers at the Bees game on August 14. Another record-breaking fun fact, there were 3,336 tacos sold that night, which is the most tacos sold at the Smith's Ballpark on a Tuesday night. We love our readers and so do our many partners that helped make this program possible like McDonald's and Seagull Book. If you missed out on the fun night, make sure to visit www.readtoday.com for details on how to participate. We'll see you next year and keep reading!

Learning buddy sign here

I have completed _____ activities with my learning buddy.

Learning buddy's signature _____

Date _____

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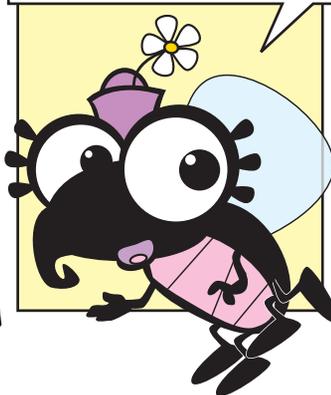
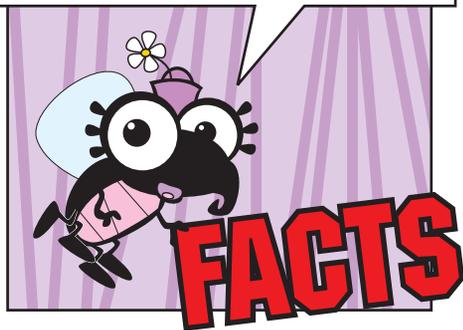


Nellie Fly on THE FACTS

Nellie Fly, reporter for *The Flyspeck Flyer*, is here with the buzz for *Connect123* readers on how to know the difference between **facts** and **opinions**!

The job of a news reporter is to tell the news in a fair and accurate way. That means a reporter must provide readers with the **facts**.

She should not express her own opinion, but let the reader decide.



Facts are pieces of information that can be measured, proven or seen.

EXAMPLES:

FACT:

Flies have six legs.



OPINION:
Flies are ugly.

Hmmph! **THAT** is certainly an **OPINION!**



REMEMBER: Opinions describe how someone feels about a thing or event. They can vary from person to person.



A picture is worth a thousand words

Circle the statements that are facts about this picture. Underline the opinions.

- a. The bench was painted green.
- b. The painter should have left the sign.
- c. The man who sat in paint will be angry.

Write three more statements that tell facts about this picture.

Write three more statements that express an opinion about what is happening in this picture.

Standards link: Reading comprehension: Identify facts and opinions.

Another Nellie Fly exclusive!

BIG NEWS!

Ever wonder how reporters find out about news stories? Ace *Flyspeck Flyer* reporter Nellie Fly explains some of the ways.

Readers of my newspaper, **The Flyspeck Flyer**, told me they really enjoyed this news article!



However, I never would have known about the news if the insects of Bugton hadn't sent a **press release** to the editor of my paper.



The editor liked this story and sent me out to get more information and write the article.



What's a press release?

A press release lets news editors know key information about an important or interesting event happening in your school, neighborhood or community.

A press release lets the editor know the main facts:

- ✓ Who
- ✓ What
- ✓ When
- ✓ Where
- ✓ Why
- ✓ How

Press Release Puzzler

Read Nellie's news article above and then circle the press release that belongs with it. Read carefully!

Press Release "A"

Who: Bugton Insects
What: 33rd Annual Bugton Jumping Competition
When: March 3, 2012
Where: Swampy Shores Arena
Why: To determine which bug is the best jumper
How: By jumping on a dog

Press Release "B"

Who: Bugton Insects
What: 33rd Annual Bugton Jumping Competition
When: March 1, 2012
Where: Swampy Shores Arena
Why: To determine which bug is the best jumper
How: By jumping on a yardstick

March 2, 2012

THE FLYSPECK FLYER

FLEA LEAPS TO VICTORY

By Nellie Fly
STAFF WRITER

BUGTON – The Annual Bugton Jumping Competition was held yesterday at Swampy Shores Arena. Once again, Festus Flea out-jumped all insect contestants and set a new long distance record.



Festus Flea

"Festus is unbeatable," said second-place finisher Edwina J. Grasshopper. "I'm not sure anyone in the world can jump as many of his own body lengths as Festus can."

Flea jumped an amazing 13 inches, which is more than 200

times the length of his own body. He leaped entirely out of the stadium and onto the back of a passing greyhound. Officials said he did not return for the awards ceremony following the competition.

The competition was not without some controversy. Katy Pillar transformed into a butterfly during her initial jump and was disqualified, which bugged a lot of the 50,000 fans in attendance.

This is the 33rd year of the competition, which attracts insects from distant meadows. Contestants leap on a yardstick to measure their distance, and are scored based on their size.

Press release paragraph

Many press releases are written in paragraph form. Read this one and complete the form below.

The Fleaburgh Players will present a performance of "Cats" on May 8 at the Sardine Can Theatre in Bugton. Tickets are 1¢ each for adult bugs, maggots under one hour old admitted free. This show is a fundraiser for Anthill General Hospital, and all proceeds will be used for the new drone bee center. Tickets can be purchased on the web near Tracewell Pond.

Who: _____

What: _____

When: _____

Where: _____

Why: _____

TOUR THE NEWSPAPER!

How well do YOU know your newspaper?
I'm your tour guide, Reed Newsome, and today we'll explore the newspaper.

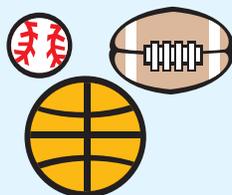


When we're done, you'll be an official News Navigator!

Sports

What's your favorite sport? Read all about it in the sports section of the newspaper.

Read each game description. Then, draw a line from the ball to the article that describes that sport.



A Jackson threw a high curve ball, which Hernandez hit to center field. However, Jackson struck out.

B Whittington scored 12 points in the first period. She assisted in two rebounds later in the game. At the buzzer, she hit a buzzer-beating shot that was a...

C Quarterback Troy Greene threw an interception late in the fourth quarter that gave State College a chance to...

NEWS NAVIGATOR SEARCH ITEM #1

Look at a sports page in your newspaper. Find and circle as many of the words at right as you can in three minutes. GO!

- WIN COURT GAME
- SCORE GOAL MATCH
- PENALTY OUT FIELD
- LOSS PLAYER
- ADVANCE CHAMPION
- PLAYOFFS

Standards link: Research: Understand the organization of newspapers and how to use print material.

Front page news

The stories the editor thinks are the most important and interesting stories of the day are found on the front page of the newspaper.



DOWNTOWN – Mayor Alice Brandt said today that she expects a large crowd at this weekend's Spring Festival.

"Everyone is looking forward to it," Brandt said. "Our hotels are completely filled with people from as far away as New York City."

Last year's Festival attracted more than 30,000 people. They enjoyed activities such as the Four-Leaf Clover 5K Run and the Arpil Showers Dance.

NEWS NAVIGATOR SEARCH ITEM #2

How many of the following things can you find on the front page of your newspaper?

- Price of this newspaper
- Some good news
- Name of this newspaper
- Some bad news
- The name of a city you know
- The index
- A news photo

Standards link: Research: Understand the organization of newspapers and how to use print material.

Local news

If it's happening in town, it's in the local news section. **ACTIVITY:** Reporter Bob Deletekey misspelled 10 words in this article. Circle and correct them. Write the words, spelled correctly, on another sheet of paper.

Standards link: Spelling: Spell grade appropriate words correctly in context.

NEWS NAVIGATOR SEARCH ITEM #3

How many times can you find and circle the name of your town in today's newspaper?

Standards link: Reading comprehension: Identify answers in text.

Advertising

If you're looking for something to buy, you'll find all sorts of cool stuff in the newspaper ads. Did you know that the words in a newspaper ad are called **copy**? Pictures in an ad are called **art**.



NEWS NAVIGATOR SEARCH ITEM #4

Imagine you won \$1,000 in a contest. Look through the newspaper ads to see how many things you can buy. Make a list of things you **WANT** and things you **NEED**. Which list has more items?

Proof It!



Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the story below and circle the six errors you find. Then rewrite the story correctly.

Amazing Nellie Bly

Elizabeth Jane Cochrane is regarded by many as the first female reporter. She went “undercover” to report on a range of subjects, from slum conditions to the plight of the mentally ill. By courageous example, she help women to won respect as journalists. Her pen name are Nellie Bly, after a fictitious character in a popular song. She signed all her stories with that catchy byline.



Join Read Today at the Fairytale Festival



Have you ever wanted to try on a glass slipper, play games with a Pirate or see a puppet show? You can do all of that at the CenterPoint Legacy Theatre Fairytale Festival on Friday, Sept. 14 from 4 p.m.-7p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Read Today will be there on the 15th from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. handing out cool swag. Admittance to the festival is FREE as are many of the activities.

If you have a used book you no longer want, make sure to bring it to trade or donate at the Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Books booth. If you do they will give you a ticket for the Read Today booth where you can get a tasty treat. All donated books will go to a child around the world that's learning English. Another fun activity at the Festival is the Storytelling Train where you will take a little train ride to different realms where characters will share their stories with you. *For more information go to www.readtoday.com.*



News navigator bonus search

The newspaper isn't all serious stuff. Comics, puzzles, movie listings and more make the newspaper entertaining. Set a timer for five minutes. Look through the newspaper and see how many fun things you can find. Circle each item with a blue crayon. Have a friend try next, using a red crayon. Who found the most?

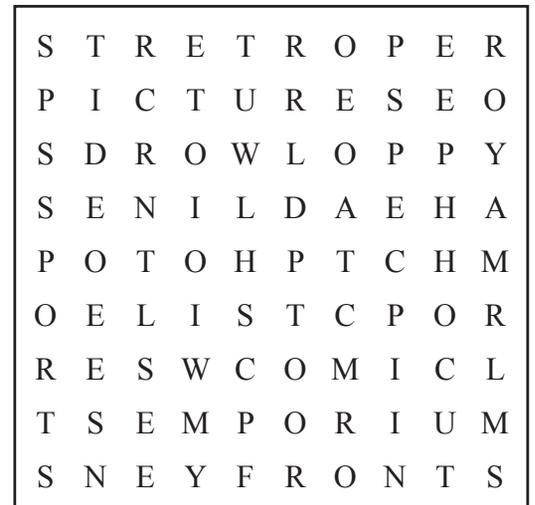


Give these comic characters something funny to say.

Word search

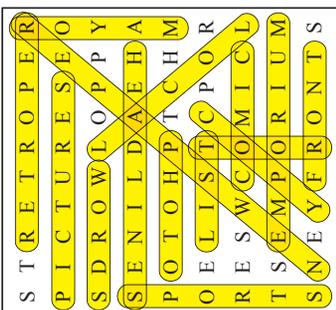
Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

- NEWSPAPER
- HEADLINES
- LOCAL
- SPORTS
- EMPORIUM
- MAYOR
- REPORTER
- PICTURES
- PHOTO
- COPY
- COMIC
- ROOT
- LIST
- FRONT
- WORDS

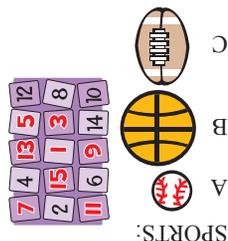


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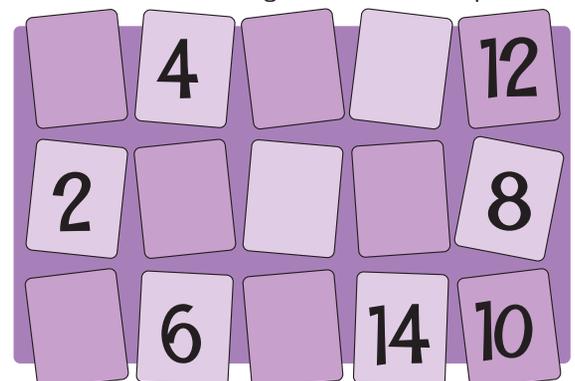


Odds and ends

Your job is to place the numbers 1-15 on the boxes. The odd thing is that you can't put any number directly above, below, to the right, to the left of or diagonally next to a consecutive number.

All of the even numbers are in place. Can you place the odd numbers where they belong?

HINT: The number 1 goes in the center square.



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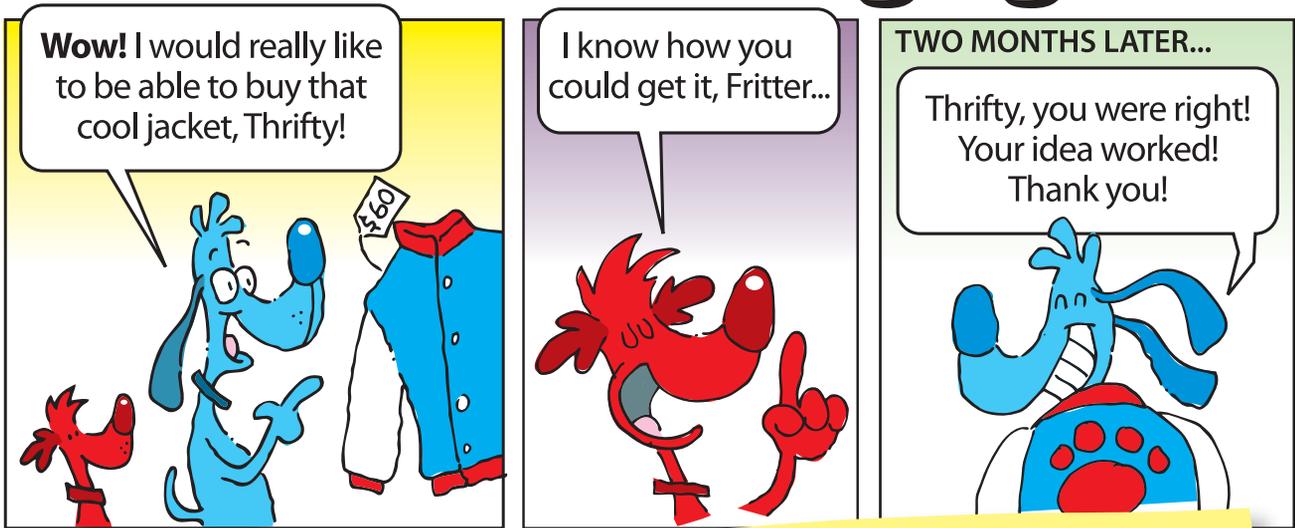
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My name: _____

Money matters

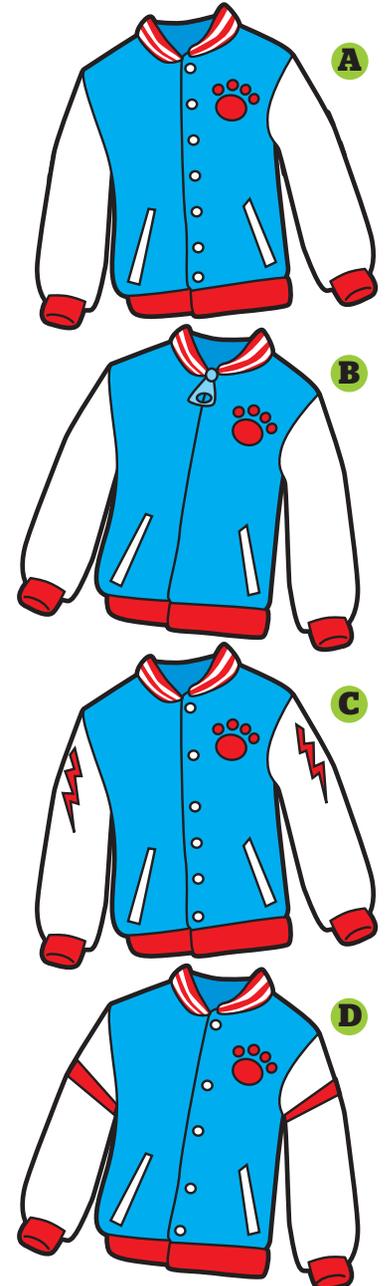
Thrifty & Fritter™

Reaching a goal



Which jacket did Fritter choose?

Fritter's jacket doesn't have a zipper. It has stripes, but not on the sleeves. It has less than seven buttons.



How I Got My Jacket by Fritter

Number the steps Fritter followed in order.

In all, I repeated the goal of saving \$10 six times. And that's how I saved \$60!

First, I set a **goal** to save the money to buy it. The jacket I wanted cost \$60.

After that, I made the goal to save \$10 again.

So I made a goal to save just \$10 at first.

\$60 seemed like an enormous amount of money. But my pal Thrifty told me to think of the \$60 as a series of smaller goals.

Put a check next to each job Fritter did to earn \$10 to put in his piggy bank each week. If you check the right boxes, they add up to exactly \$10.

- Mowed the lawn: \$3
- Took out the trash: \$1
- Sold lemonade: \$4
- Fed our neighbor's bird: \$1
- Recycled bottles and cans: \$3
- Raked leaves: \$2

STEM OF BASEBALL

*Science, Technology, Engineering, Math

Does a curve ball really curve?



People used to think curve balls were just an illusion. But thanks to technology and the

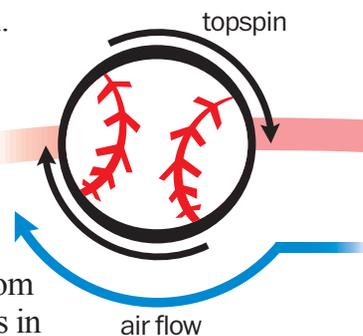
science of physics, we now know that a baseball actually does curve, as much as 18 inches, when thrown by a skilled pitcher.

Curve balls: forces and motion!

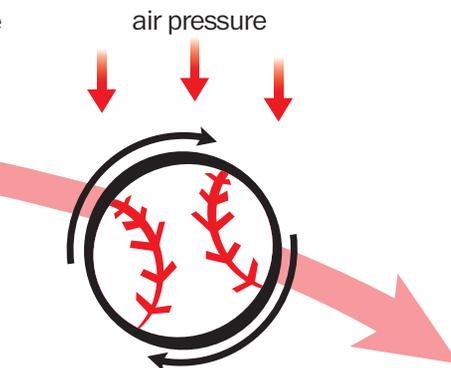
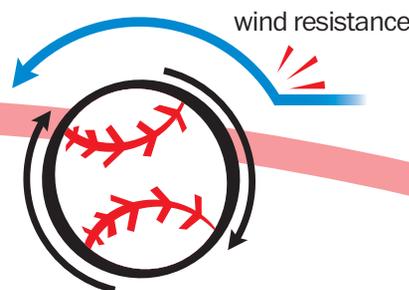
Curve balls start when a pitcher throws them with **topspin**.



As the ball spins, its bottom surface moves in the same direction in which the air moves.



Topspin makes the top of the baseball spin in the opposite direction to the air moving over the ball's surface, creating **wind resistance**.



Wind resistance creates higher **air pressure** above the ball which pushes against the ball, making it fly in a curved flight path.

Which pitch is which?

Pitchers can throw several kinds of pitches to confuse the batter. Do the math to discover which is which.



13: _____
This pitch makes the ball curve away from the batter.

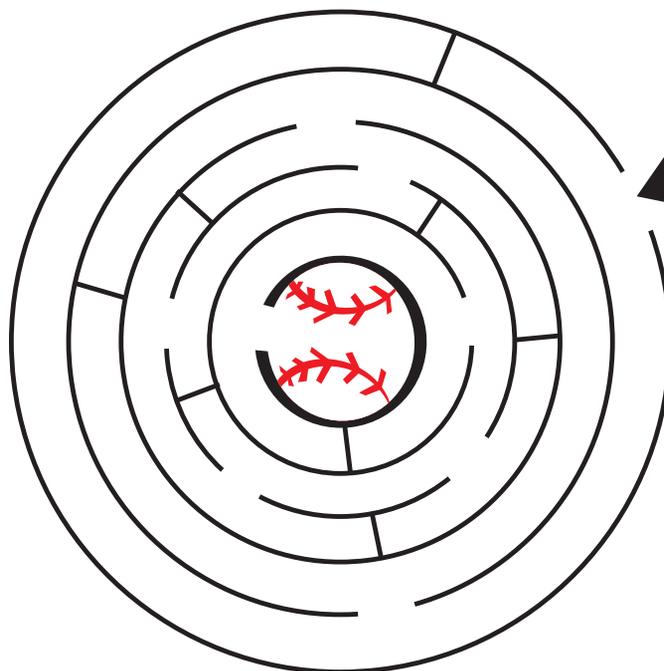
9: _____
This ball curves down and away from the batter.



10: _____
This ball drops suddenly just before it reaches home plate.



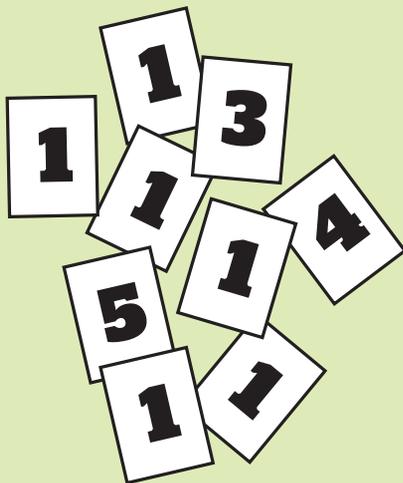
7 + 3 = SPLITTER | 7 + 6 = CUTTER | 11 - 2 = SCREWBALL



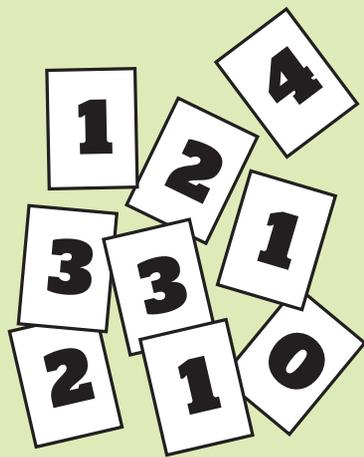
Follow the curved paths to reach the baseball.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

At the end of the ninth inning, the numbers fell off the baseball stadium scoreboard. Add up each team's runs to see who won the game.



DRAGONS:



WOLVERINES:

Word search

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

- | | | |
|----------|---------|------------|
| AIR | GAME | PRESSURE |
| BALL | HOME | SCIENCE |
| BASEBALL | MATH | SCORES |
| CURVE | PITCHER | TECHNOLOGY |
| FLIGHT | PLATE | WIND |



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

Half at it

All of the questions have something in common. All of the answers have the opposite in common. Do the math and find out what is the common element.

What is half of 2?

What is half of 66?

What is half of 14?

What is half of 30?

What is half of 22?

What is half of 10?

Standards link: Math/number sense: Solve problems using division.

Penny puzzler

Place 9 pennies on a flat surface as shown.

Can you move these 9 pennies around to make 3 lines with 4 pennies in each line?

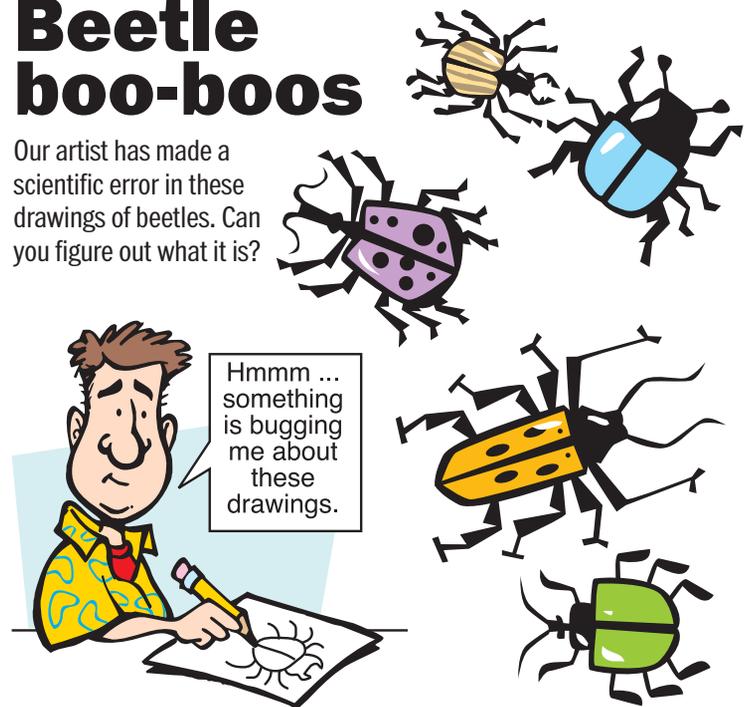
Hint: You will make a new shape!



Standards link: Reading comprehension: Follow written directions.

Beetle boo-boos

Our artist has made a scientific error in these drawings of beetles. Can you figure out what it is?

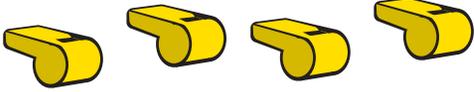


Standards link: Visual discrimination: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

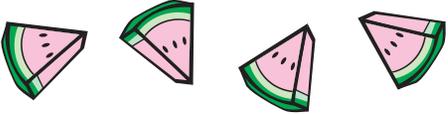
Early learners

Count and circle

Circle the number that tells how many in each box.

4 5 6 7 

6 7 8 9 

3 4 5 6 



My rhyme time

Five crispy waffles
Cooking in a pan,
Flip them and toss them
And catch them if you can!

My letters

W is for Waffle
w is for Waffle



Learning buddies:

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

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

My numbers

How many  waters?

How many  waffles?



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

Word search

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

TECHNOLOGY PITCHER BASEBALL
AIR WIND PRESSURE
BALL
SCIENCE
SCORES
FLIGHT
CURVE
PLATE
MATH
GAME
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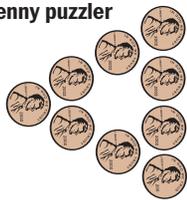
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Standards link:
Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

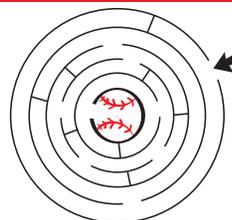
Answers

- Half At It**
What is half of 2? 1
What is half of 14? 7
What is half of 22? 11
What is half of 66? 33
What is half of 30 15
What is half of 10? 5
- Puzzler**
Dragons: 18
Wolverines: 17
- Beetle boo-boos**
All beetles have 6 legs.

Penny puzzler



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Learning buddy's signature _____ Date _____

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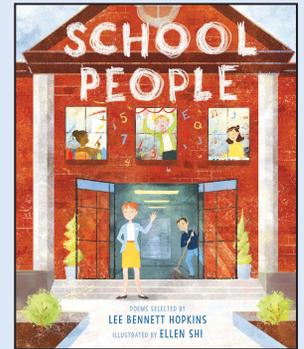
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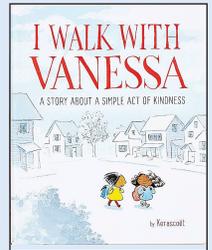
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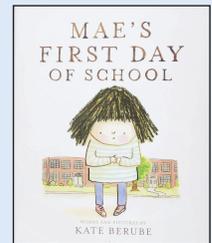


"School People," poems selected by Lee Bennett Hopkins. Fifteen poems that celebrate all of the grown-ups that children encounter during the course of a school day.

"I Walk With Vanessa," by Kerascoët. The story of one girl who inspires a community to stand up to bullying.

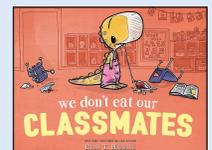


"Mae's First Day of School," by Kate Berube. Mae's first day of school approaches she decides she IS. NOT. GOING.



School is scary! Will making new friends show her that they can conquer their fears together?

"We Don't Eat Our Classmates," by Ryan T. Higgins. It's the first day



of school for Penelope Rex, and she can't wait to meet her classmates. But it's hard to make human friends when they're so darn delicious!

"All are Welcome," by Alexandra Penfold. Follow a group of children through a day in their school, where everyone is welcomed with open arms.

