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Below are parts of sentences that are missing their verbs. Add the verbs from the word bank inside the magnifying glass to each phrase to make a complete sentence.

- 1. Sophie was graceful when she_____.
- 2. My dad_____ hard to build me a fort.
- 3. The class ______ for the missing eraser.
- 4. The truck ______ in front of my house.
- 5. My aunt _____ at my joke.
- 6. My sister ______ a lot over the past year.
- 7. The plane ______ very low to the ground.
- 8. My mother _____ me to school today.



АИЗМЕRS: DANCED, WORKED, LOOKED, STOPPED, LAUGHED, GREW, FLEW, DROVE





mtaylor@buckmanbuckman.com

Page 4

Keeping it Fresh... Fall Classes @ Artisan Studio

Art Classes at Artisan Studio are offered to children and adults of all ages, working in almost all mediums. Approaching their 10th year anniversary, Artisan has maintained a reputation for providing a very caring, inspiring and nurturing environment. They are innovators in artistic offerings: developing new classes in which to engage students of all ages and levels of abilities, including both children and adults with special needs. The instructors love to share their passion for art as well as their expertise. Artisan has been known for it's innovative selection of classes: eight years ago they were the first local art school to offer Fashion Design & Illustration, Sewing and Mosaics classes. Papier Maché, Origami, Famous Artists and Multi-Cultural Arts classes were added five years ago and still very popular. Drawing, painting, sketching and cartooning are the basics of course, and still attract students of all ages and abilities.

Unique Classes: Anime & Manga, Kartoon Kids, Fashion Design & Illustration, Papier Mache, Origami, Famous Artists, MultiCultural Arts and Portfolio Prep in addition to the traditional drawing and painting classes. Papier Maché classes are "recycled art" classes that teach students to create 3-dimensional artworks using recycled materials and found objects, literally thinking outside the box. Papier Maché is very popular for students ages 8 and older, creating just about anything imaginable using newspapers and maché paste, made the old fashioned way. Origami classes help students improve dexterity, hand-eye coordination and even mathematical skills as they follow sequences in folding. The finished items are graceful, and often interactive and fun! Art history is also popular as students choose between Multi-Cultural Arts or their Famous Artist classes where they create original

artworks inspired by history, presented in interesting and creative ways. Portfolio Prep is for high school students interested in pursuing a career in art and need to prepare a portfolio for college admissions. Their newest Saturday additions were the Anime & Manga class and the Fashion Design & Illustration class for ages 10-14, both students and staff are looking forward to its return in September.

Art Parties at Artisan are as creative as you would hope, offering many choices for kids ages 4-14. Looking for a creative change of the usual party activity? Their spacious and inspiring facility has a separate room for eating and another for the chosen activity. The party guests all leave with a very original piece of art - a great party favor! "Mini-Parties" are available Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts so that they can learn a new skill and earn their badges! These parties have also worked well for groups of kids with special needs. For a night out activity for the ladies, choose a "Ladies Nite" type of party where the gals get together for a fun time of creative art making while enjoying refreshments of their choice - great for fundraisers too!

Seasonal Art Camps are held during winter and spring breaks in addition to their popular Summer Art Camp. At camp, students turn 'campers' as they learn diverse skills and have fun doing so. Half and full day programs are available for kids ages 4-14 as they spend their days creatively enjoying the company of other kids who share in the appreciation and excitement of making art, all in well supervised, clean and inspiring environment.

Please feel free to contact them at 732-294-0234 or visit their website @ www.artisanstudio9.com.





Water Properties: A True/False Quiz For Brought to you by WATER WORLD In The Classroom

Water is more than just plain old water -- it actually has some very unusual properties. Water is much more than wet and clear. Read these real water facts below. Did you answer them correctly?

1. Water contracts (gets smaller) when it freezes? False

Actually, water expands (gets less dense) when it freezes, which is unusual for liquids. Think of ice -- it is one of the few items that floats as a solid. If it didn't, then lakes would freeze from the bottom up (that would mean we'd have to wear wet suits when ice skating!), and some lakes way up north would be permanent blocks of ice.

2. Condensation is water coming out of the air? True

This is actually true -- water that forms on the outside of a cold glass or on the inside of a window in winter is liquid water condensing from water vapor in the air. Air contains water vapor (humidity). In cold air, water vapor condenses faster than it evaporates. So, when the warm air

touches the outside of your cold glass, the air next to the glass gets chilled, and some of the water in that air turns from water vapor to tiny liquid water droplets. Clouds in the sky and the "cloud" you see when you exhale on a cold day are condensed water-vapor particles.

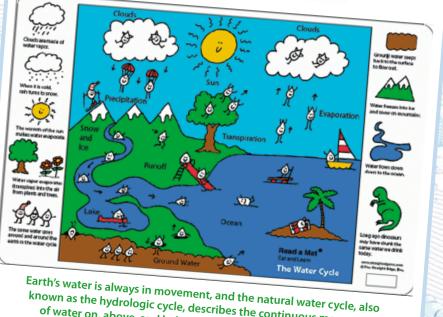
(It is a myth that clouds form because cold air cannot hold as much water vapor as warm air!) 3. Raindrops are tear-shapped? False

When a drop of water comes out of a faucet, yes, it does have a tear shape. That is because the back end of the water drop sticks to the water still in the faucet until it can't hold on any more. But, using high-speed cameras, scientists have found that falling raindrops look more like a small hamburger bun! Gravity and surface tension come into play here. As rain falls, the air below the drop pushes up from the bottom, causing the drop to flatten out somewhat. The strong surface tension of water holds the drop together, resulting in a bun shape.

Challenge question for students: Why is water so unique?

Water is unique in that it is the only natural substance that is found in all three physical states liquid, solid, and gas—at the temperatures normally found on Earth.

The Water Cycle



known as the hydrologic cycle, describes the continuous movement of water on, above, and below the surface of the Earth. Water is always changing states between liquid, vapor, and ice, with these processes happening in the blink of an eye and over millions of years.



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Getcha' Fingers Ready for Something FUN: A Cardboard Tube Telescope BABY!

Parents, with this fun telescope, your rugrats can reenact exploring the high seas and far-off lands just like Christopher Columbus himself. And girls...you are just as brave as the boys, so hunker down chix and get ready to play like the kooky explorer whose packen' the most gusto!

What You'll Need: 1 cardboard tube (from a paper towel roll or tape together two toilet paper rolls) 1 sheet brown construction paper ½ sheet black construction paper 2 plastic rings from milk or juice jugs White craft glue Scissors Pen

- Twine or yarn

How to make it:

- 1. Cut 2" off the end of the cardboard tube, set aside.
- 2. Cut the longer remaining piece of the cardboard tube open lengthwise.
- 3. Use tape to close the tube back up, overlapping the edges just enough so that its circumference is about 1/4" or so smaller than it was originally. It should now be slightly smaller than the width of the plastic ring.
- 4. Cover the long roll with brown construction paper, securing with tape.
- Cover the 2" roll with black paper and secure with tape. 5.
- Insert the long, brown tube inside the small black tube. Push the black tube to the center of 6. the brown tube.
- 7. Pipe white glue around one end of the brown tube. Slide a plastic ring onto the end of the tube, securing it with the glue.
- At the other end of the tube, use a pen to poke a hole, about an inch from the end. Thread 8. twine or yarn through the hole.
- Pipe glue around that end of the tube and slide the second plastic ring onto the glue. 9.
- 10. Tie the ends of the yarn into a knot.
- 11. Hang the telescope around your child's neck. The black tube at the end can be turned to "focus" the pretend telescope.

Tips:

- 1. The plastic rings that we used came from plastic milk jugs. They are the rings that detach from the lid the first time you open the jug. We used them to keep the black focus tube from falling off the end of the telescope.
- 2. If you like, decorate your telescope using glitter glue, rick rack, stickers, or markers.

Alrighty Then! Next, you must absolutely design a "non-sinking" ship (this is where you are supposed to giggle loudly!) with port hole flaps that will allow you and your pet dog or cat or squirrel to peak out at the mysterious land that beckons. All you need is a large cardboard box to decorate and cut window openings out. Very important to name your ship (Sorry, Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria already taken...think of something else.) Remember, you MUST speak with a Christopher Columbus accent, especially to your furry first Captain shipmate!





Get To Know Your Body

There are many systems in the human body.

- Skeletal System (bones)
- Respiratory System (nose, trachea, lungs)
- Circulatory System (heart, blood, vessels)
- Digestive System (mouth, esophagus, stomach, intestines)
- Muscular System (muscles)
- Nervous System (brain, spinal cord, nerves) • Excretory System (lungs, large intestine, kidneys)
- Urinary System (bladder, kidneys)
- Endocrine System (glands)
- Reproductive System (male and female reproductive organs) • Immune System (many types of protein, cells, organs, tissues)

The Skeletal System has three major jobs:

- It protects our vital organs such as the brain, the heart, and the lungs.
- It gives us the shape that we have.

• It allows us to move. Because muscles are attached to bones, when muscles move, they move the bones and the body moves.

The Respiratory System is the system of the body that deals with breathing. When we breathe, the body takes in the oxygen that it needs and removes the carbon dioxide that it doesn't need. The organ most closely connected with this system is the lung. The human body has two lungs.

The Circulatory System is the system by which oxygen and nutrients reach the body's cells, and waste materials are carried away. Blood serves as the system of transport. The heart, a muscular organ, positioned behind the ribcage and between the lungs, is the pump that keeps this transport system moving.

The Digestive System is a 9 meter long tube. The digestive process begins in the mouth, where the teeth and tongue break up the food after it has been softened with saliva. The food is then swallowed and travels down the esophagus to the stomach. While the food is in the stomach, it is mixed with a mild acid which breaks the food down into a paste similar to porridge. The food then passes, a little at a time, into the small intestine, which is roughly 6 meters long. Here the food is broken down even further until it is small enough to pass through the walls of the small intestine into the bloodstream. Food that cannot be digested passes into the large intestine, where

the water and minerals are absorbed into the blood stream. The solid waste, the feces, is then expelled from the body through the rectum and anus.

The Muscular System is made up of more than 600 muscles. These muscles help you do almost everything-from pumping blood throughout your body to lifting your heavy backpack. You control some of your muscles and others, like your heart, do their jobs without you thinking about them at all.

Muscles are all made of the same material, a type of elastic tissue. You have three different types of muscles in your body: smooth muscle, cardiac muscle, and skeletal muscle:

- · Smooth muscles are sometimes also called involuntary muscles because you can't control this type of muscle. Your brain and body tell these muscles what to do without you even thinking about it.
- Just like smooth muscle, cardiac muscle works all by itself with no help from you. The thick muscles of the heart contract to pump blood out and then relax to let blood back in after it has circulated through the body.
- Skeletal muscles are voluntary muscles, which means you can control what they do. Your leg won't bend to kick the soccer ball unless you want it to. Skeletal muscles come in many different sizes and shapes to allow them to do many types of jobs. Some of your biggest and most powerful muscles are in your back, near your spine. These muscles help keep you up right and standing tall. Skeletal muscles also give your body the power it needs to lift and push things.

The Nervous System is made up of the brain and the spinal cord, as well as thousands of nerves.

The primary organ of this system is the brain. The brain runs the show and controls just about everything you do, even when you're asleep.

The brain has many different parts that work together. The four main parts are listed below:

• cerebrum • cerebellum • brain stem, and • pituitary gland.

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A SCIENCE LESSON ON GLOW-IN-THE-DARK

You see glow-in-the-dark stuff in all kinds of places, but it is most common in toys, like a yo-yo or a ball.

If you have ever seen any of these products, you know that they all have to be "charged." You hold them up to a light, and then take them to a dark place. In the dark they will glow for about 10 minutes. Some of the newer glowin-the-dark stuff will glow for several hours. Usually it is a soft green light, and it is not very bright. You need to be in nearly complete darkness to notice it.

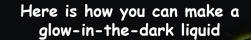
All glow-in-the-dark products contain phosphors. A phosphor is a substance that radiates visible light after being energized. The two places where we most commonly see phosphors are in a TV screen or computer monitor and in fluorescent lights. In a TV screen, an electron beam strikes the phosphor to energize it. In a fluorescent light, ultraviolet light energizes the phosphor. In both cases, what we see is visible light. A TV screen actually contains thousands of tiny phosphor picture elements that emit three different colors (red. green and blue). In the case of a fluorescent light, there is normally a mixture of phosphors that together create light that looks white to us.

Chemists have created thousands of chemical substances that behave like a phosphor.

- Phosphors have three characteristics:
- . The type of energy they require to be energized
- The color of the visible light that they produce
- The length of time that they glow after being energized (known as the persistence of the phosphor)

To make a glow-in-the-dark toy, what you want is a phosphor that is energized by normal light and that has a very long persistence. Two phosphors that have these properties are Zinc Sulfide and Strontium Aluminate. Strontium Aluminate is newer -- it's what you see in the "super" glow-in-the-dark toys. It has a much longer persistence than Zinc Sulfide does. The phosphor is mixed into a plastic and molded to make most glow-in-the-dark stuff.

Occasionally you will see something glowing but it does not need charging. The most common place is on the hands of expensive watches. In these products, the phosphor is mixed with a radioactive element, and the radioactive emissions energize the phosphor continuously.



Gather the following items to make your glow in the dark liquid:

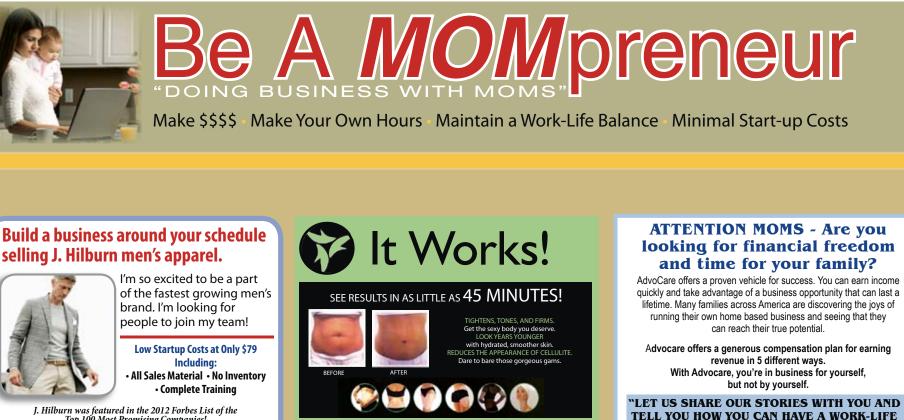
• A green-colored soda in a bottle (Mountain Dew is a good example) • Hydrogen peroxide • Baking soda

Pour about 75% of the soda bottle into a glass. Someone can drink the glass. The 25% remaining in the bottle is what you will need to make your glow-in-the-dark fluid.

- Dip the tip of a spoon into the baking soda, and add the bak-ing soda into the soda bottle. You only need to fill the tip of the spoon (about 10% of its surface).
- Pour three caps full of hydrogen peroxide into the bottle. Use a funnel if needed.
- Replace the lid onto the soda bottle and shake up the mixture.
- The liquid should immediately begin to glow. You can use this liquid in several ways:
- Use it as-is in the soda bottle (we recommend peeling off the label).
- Pour the liquid into a clear tube using a funnel, capping the ends of the tube to create a homemade glow stick. Use the liquid to paint a glow in the dark picture with other
- water colors.

Use your imagination to come up with new uses!





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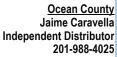
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STUDENT OF THE MONTH Jordan Duffy

By: Pam Teel

Jordan Duffy is a third grader at the Millstone El- He loves spending time with his grandma and grandpa, ementary School. He is a very good student who loves whether at the pool or playing chess with his grandpa.

history and math. He also likes to read books, especially about the past history of famous people and events that took place. The latest book he is reading is Diary of a Wimpy Kid. He is also very much into sports. Jordan participates in traveling soccer, basketball and baseball, which keeps him very busy.

Jordan's favorite foods are pizza and sushi. (Hopefully not together!) He roots for his home teams, the Yankees and the Giants, and loves watching sports with his dad. Derek Jeter is his favorite baseball player!

Jordan turned eight on April 3rd.

He has two younger brothers. Charlie is six and Trevor is five. Being with his family is the most important thing to him.



He loves having sleepovers at their house in Manalapan.

> He also likes to spend time with his other grandparents who he calls Nanny and Pop. He especially likes to listen to their stories and likes spending time with them in Old Bridge where they live. He likes it when they come to watch his sporting events and his brothers too.

> Jordan has a lot of fun visiting his Aunts and Uncles and hanging out with his two cousins, who are also boys; so when the five of them get together, they have a blast!

Jordan is loving, considerate, outgoing, and very passionate about the

things he loves to do, which also includes drawing. Keep up the good work in school Jordan and Congratulations for being the First Student of the Month!





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Answers: 1. telephone 2. cotton gin 3.light blub 4.air conditionoi 5. steambast 6. assembly line 7. airplane 8. polio vaccine

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When a noun begins with a vowel, the correct article to use with it is an. When a noun begins with a consonant, the correct article to use with it is "a." However, adding an adjective in front of the noun can change the article. If the adjective begins with a vowel, the article should be "an." If the adjective begins with a consonant, the article should be a. Let's look at an example: An elephant becomes A large elephant, because the article is based on the adjective, which begins with a consonant.

Read each adjective and noun pair below. Write "a" or "an" on the line.

9. _____ long novel 1. _____ clean towel 2. _____ small container 10. _____ best dad 3. _____ empty cup 11. _____ hungry baby 4. _____ adorable child 12. _____ early sunset 5. _____ pretty face 13. _____ hot tea 6. _____ smelly skunk 14. _____ shiny car 7. _____ funny movie 15. _____ healthy snack 8. _____ easy problem 16. _____ salty pretzels



Answers: 1: a, 2: a, 3: an, 4: an, 5: a, 6: a, 7: a, 8: an, 9: a, 10: a, 11: a, 12: an, 13: a, 14: a, 15: a, 16: a



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Your Family Save **One**

You can help your family save money by remembering to do little things like turning off the lights and using coupons. The earlier you start to teach your children ways to save money, the better off they'll be.

Discuss these methods of saving money with your child. Look online for free activities in your community or ask your local librarian.

- Turn off electrical things you're not using.
- REUSE WHAT YOU HAVE!

Write on the back of papers or re-use containers for organizing things like art supplies. • Borrow books and movies from the library – it's FREE! Just remember to return them on time.

- Buy less juice and soda. Drink more water.
- Sell your old stuff at a yard sale. Put the money in a savings account.
- Do chores or babysit for family and friends to earn extra money.

Make your own list with your children and have a discussion about respecting money.



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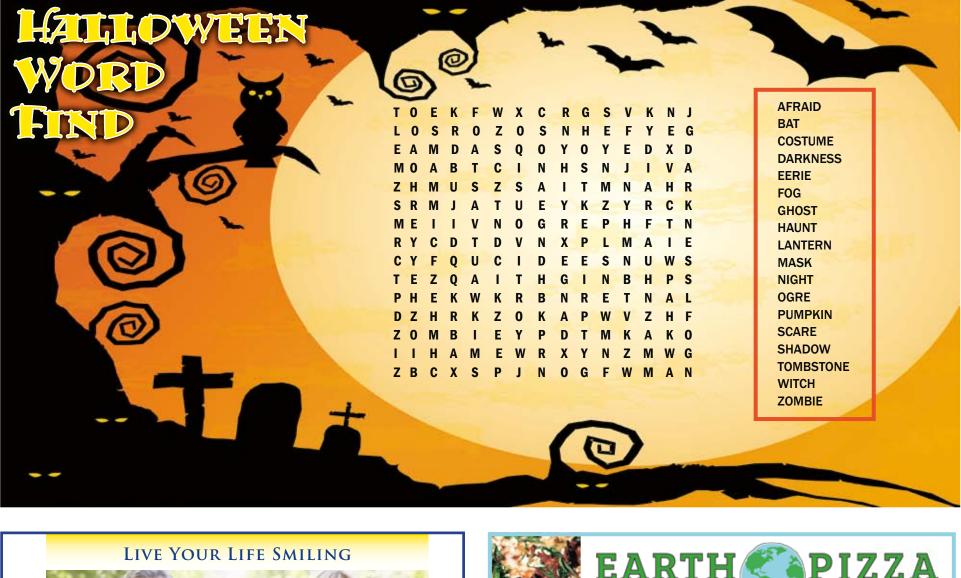
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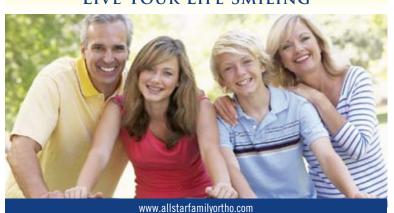
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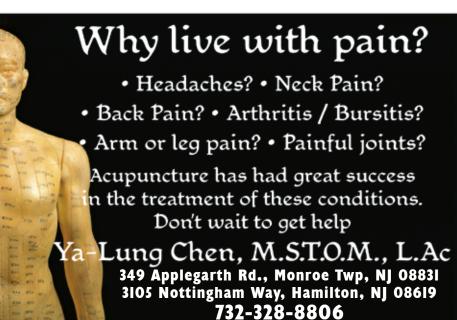


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Money Lessons Working With Coins

Write the answers on the lines. Show your work too!

- 1. Sarah has 50c and Emily has 33c. How much more does Sara have than Emily?
- 2. Leo has many coins. He has 1 quarter, 15 dimes and 33 nickels. Leo wants to buy a piece of candy for 99c. How much change does he have left over?
- 3. How much more money does Lilly need to buy the bracelet? The bracelet cost \$23.75. Lilly has \$16.00.
- 4. Liz gave the shopkeeper 14 quarters to buy the magazine. The magazine costs \$2.75. How many quarters too many did she give the shopkeeper?_
- 5. Mark has 150 pennies. Is this amount equal to 6 quarters or 6 dimes?



Fun Fact To Know:

How long does the average coin last, and what happens to worn-out coins?

Most coins can circulate for about 25 years before they become too worn to be used anymore. That's a long time when you consider that the average dollar lasts for only 18 months.

The United States Mint recycles worn-out coins it receives from a Federal Reserve Bank. The Mint then sends any usable metal that's recovered to a fabricator, who turns it into coinage strips for new coins.

Answers: 1: 17c, 2: \$2.41, 3: \$7.75, 4: 3, 5: 6 quarters

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Halloween is a day for trick-or-treating, costume parties, haunted houses, jack-o-lanterns and candy! Pretend you are a pumpkin in Miss Orange's pumpkin patch. A group of school kids are coming to your patch to pick a pumpkin to take home and carve out for their family. Write a story why you are not a good pumpkin for the kids to choose.



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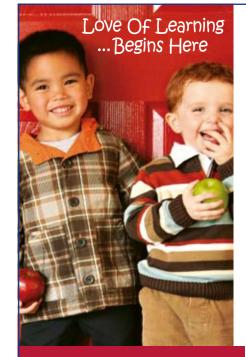
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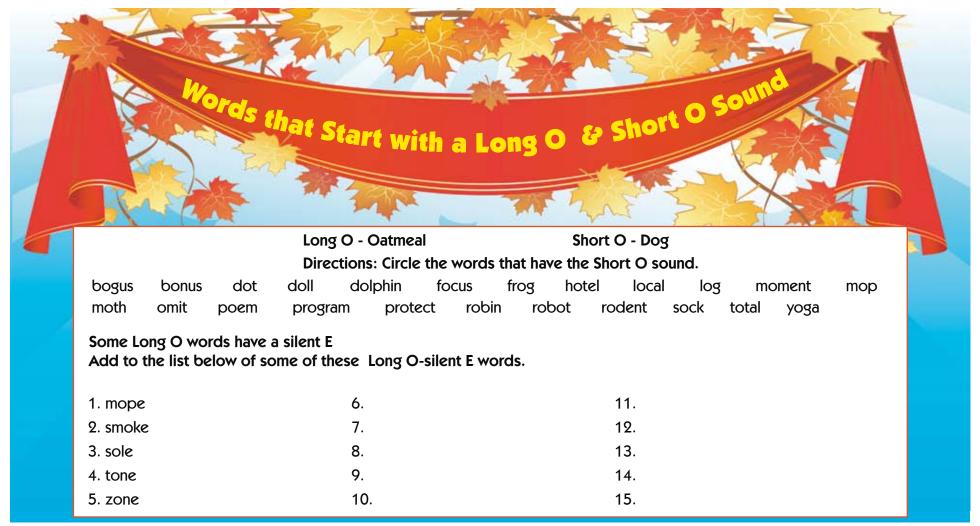
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Answers: dot, doll, dolphin, frog, log, mop, moth, robin, sock







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A Lesson In New Jersey History: The Statue Of Liberty: A Symbol of Friendship

A national monument of New Jersey and New York, the Statue of Liberty is arguably America's greatest symbol of freedom and opportunity.

Located on Liberty Island in New York Harbor, the statue commemorates the friendship between the United States and France that began during the American Revolution. Her official name is "Liberty Enlightening the World."

The statue - also known as "Lady Liberty" - has many symbolic features. Her torch represents liberty. In Roman numbers, her tablet reads "July 4, 1776," America's independence day.

Her crown has 25 windows, recognizing the gemstones found on the earth and the heaven's rays shining over the world. The rays of her crown symbolize the seven continents and seven seas. At her feet are chains, representing the tyranny of colonial rule from which America escaped.

America and France worked together to build the Statue of Liberty. Americans built the pedestal, and the French built the statue and assembled it in the United States.

In 1876 French sculptor Frederic August Bartholdi began designing the statue. Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, the designer of

the Eiffel Tower, worked with him. While Bartholdi developed the look of the statue, Eiffel worked on the framework. Bartholdi made the statue out of copper sheets, and Eiffel made the framework of steel.



In July 1884, the statue was completed in France.

Richard Morris Hunt, designer of New York City's first apartment building, designed the pedestal. The construction of the pedestal was completed in April 1886.

In addition to the architectural challenges of building the statue and pedestal, both countries faced challenges in getting money for the project. The French charged public fees, held fundraising events, and used money from a lottery to finance the statue.

In America, boxing matches, plays, art exhibitions, and auctions were used to raise money with limited success. Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the Pulitzer Prize, was able to more successfully motivate Americans with critical editorials in his newspaper, The World, and financing was completed in 1885.

On June 19, 1885, the French ship Isere arrived in New York Harbor with the Statue of Liberty. The statue was divided into 350 pieces held in 214 crates during the shipment. Over the next four months, a group of workers re-assembled Lady Liberty on the pedestal at Fort Wood on Bedloe Island, as Liberty Island was then known.

Thousands of people came to Fort Wood on October 28, 1886, as President Grover Cleveland officially accepted the statue.



Music Lesson

The different types of musical instruments you will see in the school music room are scrambled on this page. See if you can unscramble the words before the bell rings and class begins!

murd	
uiartq	
uiartg ttmprue	
parh oosxhpaen	
oosxhpaen	
ubrmatoine	



ANSWERS: drum, guitar, trumpet, harp, saxophone, tambourine



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Here is some French vocabulary related to Hallow

une araignée l'automne un balai des bonbons une bougie un cimetière un chat noir une chauve-souris une citrouille un déguisement un diable un épouvantail un fantôme un feu follet une feuille Halloween hanter jouer un tour (à qqun) un lutin un masque

spider fall, autumn broom candy candle cemetery black cat bat pumpkin* costume devil scarecrow ghost jack-o'-lantern leaf Halloween to haunt to play a trick (on someone) goblin mask



Reading Logs help measure the progress of a child's reading dedication as well as-motivate them. If students keep their own logs, they can see for themselves how far they have come. It's one thing for a teacher to give encouragement (it's part of their job), but it's another for a student to realize their own progress. Use this reading log for the month of October.

My October Reading Log		
BOOK	AUTHOR	MINUTES READ

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INTERVIEW





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Read each riddle below. Write the correct number for each riddle.	
1. I have 9 hundreds, 3 tens, and 6 ones. What number am I?	The second second second
2. I have 4 hundreds, 6 tens, and 4 ones. What number am I?	The second second second
3. I have 5 hundreds, 2 tens, and 3 ones. What number am I?	SAZAZ T
4. I have 2 hundreds, 5 tens, and 7 ones. What number am I?	
5. I have 8 hundreds, 4 tens, and 2 ones. What number am I?	
6. I have 7 hundreds, 3 tens, and 8 ones. What number am I?	Solar and all
Bonus Brain Question: Put the 6 answers in numerical order from smallest to largest nu	mber.
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3 4	
5 6	

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