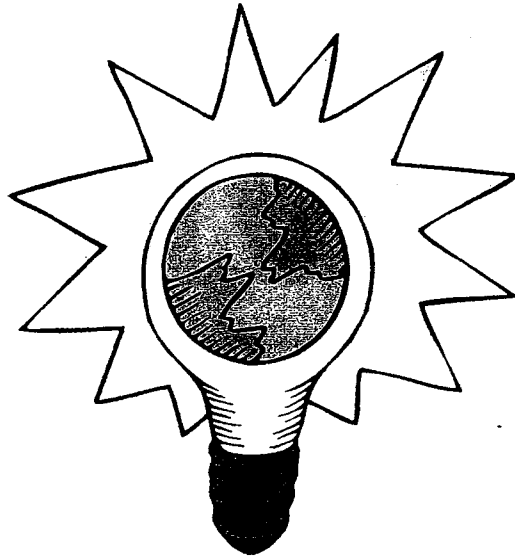


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Acronyms

MVP Acronyms

- page 12 LORD- League of Royalty Without Domains
- page 13 MVP- Most Valuable Player and Magellan Voyager Project
- page 13 DVD- Digital Video Disc
- page 16 GPS- Global Positioning System
- page 17 LCD- Liquid Crystal Display
- page 18 PDA- Portable Digital Assistant
- page 27 BART- Bay Area Rapid Transit
- page 29 PIN- Personal Identification Number
- page 31 PDT- Pacific Daylight Time
- page 31 ATM- Automatic Teller Machine
- page 35 MDT- Mountain Daylight Time
- page 40 CDT- Central Daylight Time
- page 45 HDTV- High Definition Television
- page 45 VCR- Video Camera Recorder
- page 57 EDT- Easter Daylight Time
- page 71 BST- British Summer Time
- page 72 GGG- Great Global Game
- page 76 WC- Water Closet
- page 77 CEST- Central European Summer Time
- page 88 DVP Drake Voyage Project
- page 94 BVP- Bly Voyage Project
- page 94 CVP- Cook Voyage Project
- page 94 FVP- Fossette Voyage Project
- page 94 GVP- Gagarin Voyage Project
- page 94 KVP Kunstv Voyage Project
- page 94 TVP- Tereshkova Voyage Project
- page 113 EEST- East European Summer Time

page 132 MST- Moscow Summer Time
page 137 SMAST-Samara Summer Time
page 145 YEKST- Yekaterinburg Summer Time
page 145 OMSST- Omsk Summer Time
page 145 KRAST- Krasnyarsk Summer Time
page 147 IRKST- Irkutsk Summer Time
page 154 JST- Japan Standard Time
page 171 HKT- Hong Kong Time
page 172 KFC- Kentucky Fried Chicken
page 183 HDT- Hawaii Daylight Time
page 188 AKDT- Alaska Daylight Time
page 202 SUV- Sports Utility Vehicle
page 205 SF- San Francisco
page 218 CD- Compact Disc
page 218 RV- Recreational Vehicle

Using ACRONYMS is quicker and more convenient when you are typing online. Here is a list of the most common acronyms you will find.

<u>Acronym</u>	<u>What it Means</u>
G	Grin
BG	Big Grin
L	Laughing
J	Joking
S	Smile
AAMOF	As A Matter Of Fact
AFAIK	As Far As I Know
AFTK	Away From The Keyboard
AKA	Also Known As
ASAP	As Soon As Possible
BBIAB	Be Back In A Bit
BBL	Be Back Later
BFN	Bye For Now
BRB	Be Right Back
BTW	By The Way
CUL8R	See You Later
FYI	For Your Information
GMTA	Great Minds Think Alike
GTG	Got To Go
HHOK	Ha Ha Only Kidding
HTH	Hope this Helps
IDK	I Don't Know
IOW	In Other Words
IYKWIM	If you Know What I mean
JTLYK	Just To Let You Know
KIT	Keep In Touch
LOL	Laughing Out Loud

ROTFL

Roll On The Floor Laughing

SWAK

Sealed With A Kiss

TA

Thanks Again

TAFN

That's All For Now

TTYL

Talk To You Later

WB

Welcome Back

WYSIWYG

What You See Is What You Get

ACRONYMS

Acronyms are words formed from the initial letters of the words for which they stand. An example is VIP, which means "very important person." What do the following acronyms mean?

1. AWOL _____
2. RSVP _____
3. MADD _____
4. POW _____
5. RV _____
6. UNICEF _____
7. TLC _____
8. GI _____
9. SWAT _____
10. COD _____
11. BLT _____
12. IQ _____
13. RIP _____
14. ASAP _____
15. TGIF _____

Abbreviations and Acronyms

Used to save space and to avoid writing out a word used repeatedly.

Materials:

newspaper and worksheet

Procedure:

Name some common abbreviations.

Locate abbreviations in the newspaper.

Turn to the classified pages. Explain that there are probably more abbreviations here than anywhere else in the newspaper because advertisers save money by saving space. Point out a few examples. Point out that context clues may help them decipher some of the trickier ones.

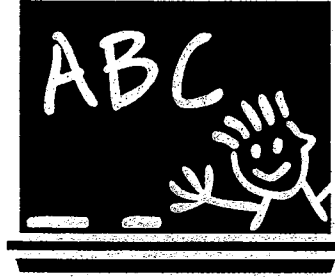
Example: Need money for Camp. Must sell 8 pc. Mstrs. of Unvrse set, incldg. 5 figs. and 3 vhcles. Also selling: old comic bks.,mgic mrkers, sktbd. (exc. cond.) toy chest, 2 prs. soccer shoes and more. Call Rob 555-1212.

WORKSHEET

ABBREVIATION and WORD IT STANDS FOR

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**Character,
Event
&
Setting**

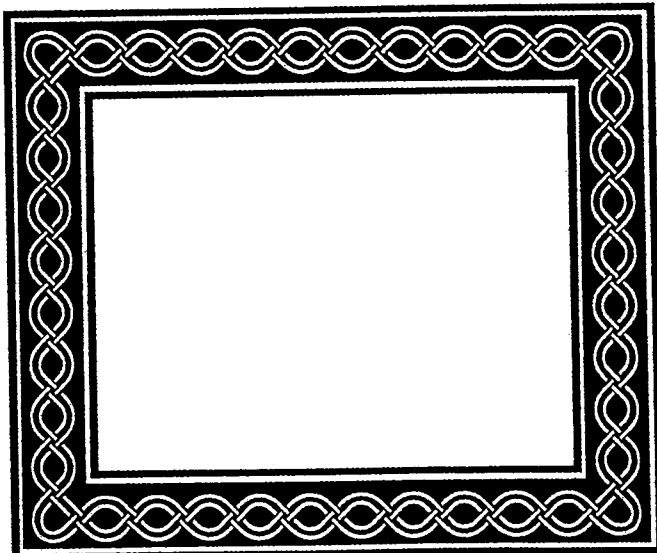
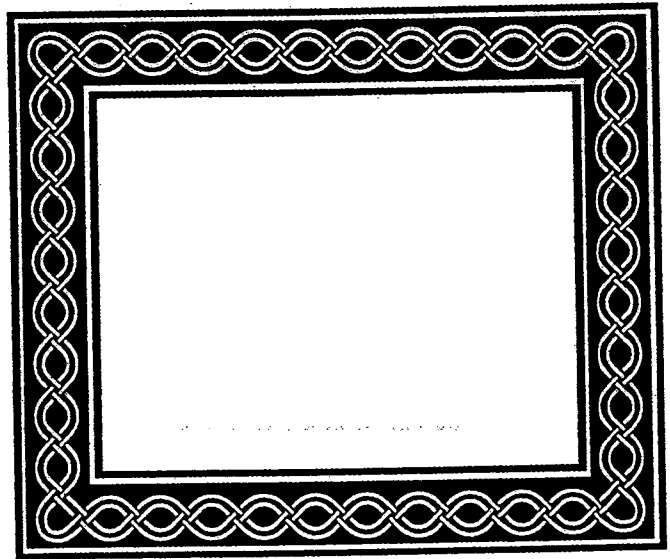
Name _____ Date _____

Book Title _____

Character Changes

The main character of a book often changes in some way—for example, the character might learn something new, become better at something, or learn to appreciate something. How does the main character in your story change? Draw a picture of the character looking in the mirror at the beginning of the story. Write a description of the character next to the mirror.

Then draw a picture in the second mirror, showing how the character changed. (You might show this through the character's expression or body position, or by adding objects or other people to the picture.) Then describe the change in writing. Include information about what caused this change.



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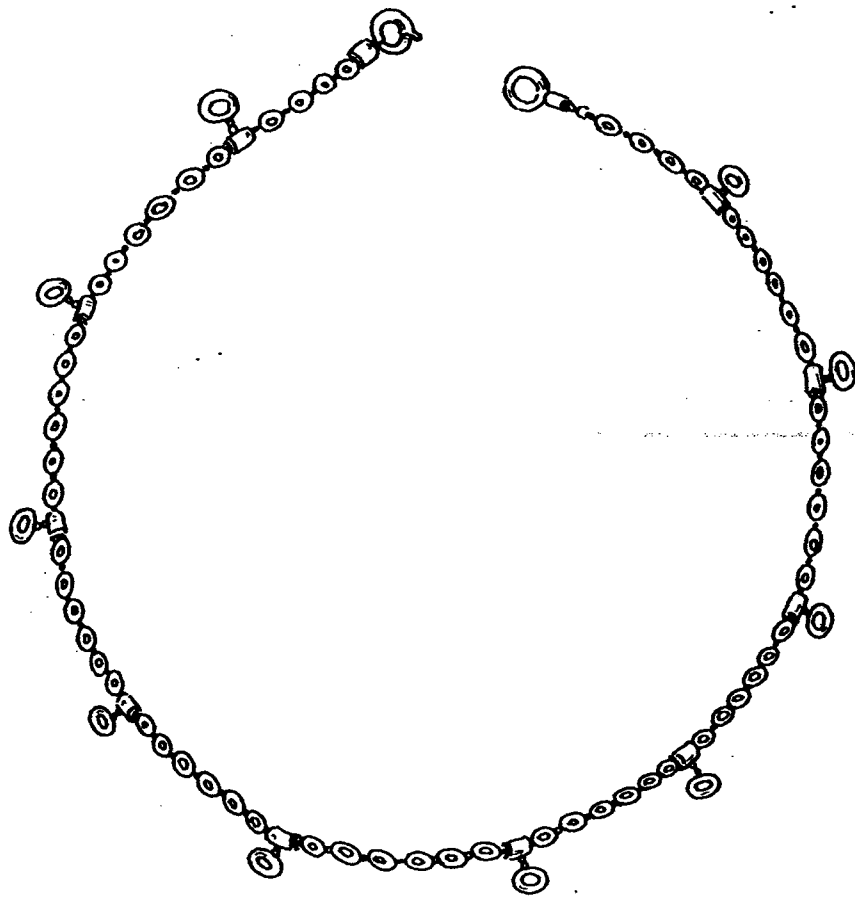
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Charm Bracelet

Sometimes people collect charms to add to a bracelet. Each charm is a small piece of jewelry that represents something important to the person. A charm could be a tiny tennis racquet, a heart, or even the Eiffel Tower. The charms on a bracelet can reveal a lot about the person it belongs to.

Design a charm bracelet for the person in the book. Include at least ten charms and draw a picture of each. On a separate sheet of paper, write a paragraph explaining what these charms tell about that person's life or interests.



Name _____ Date _____

Book Title _____

Character Chart

What do you think of the characters at the beginning of the story? How do you feel about them at the middle and end of the story? Choose three important characters. Fill in the chart below with your impressions of these characters at the beginning, middle, and end of the book.

Character	Beginning	Middle	End

Name _____ Date _____

Book Title _____

Grade a Character

Characters often have strengths and weaknesses. Choose a character from the book. Give the character a grade for each category. Beside the grade, explain why you gave that grade and provide an example to support your explanation.

Character's Name _____

Category	Grade	Explanation and Example
Responsibility		_____ _____
Thoughtfulness		_____ _____
Friendship		_____ _____
Generosity		_____ _____
Sense of humor		_____ _____
Problem solving		_____ _____
Compassion		_____ _____

Jumping Hurdles



Name _____

Book Title _____

Author _____

Everyone has obstacles to overcome in life. Some have handicaps or disabilities; others have emotional pain; still others have a difficult home life. These hurdles can be difficult to deal with, but many people overcome them and enjoy a fulfilling life.

1. What hurdle is your character facing?

2. How is your character dealing with this hurdle?

3. How would you advise your character to deal with and conquer this difficult situation?

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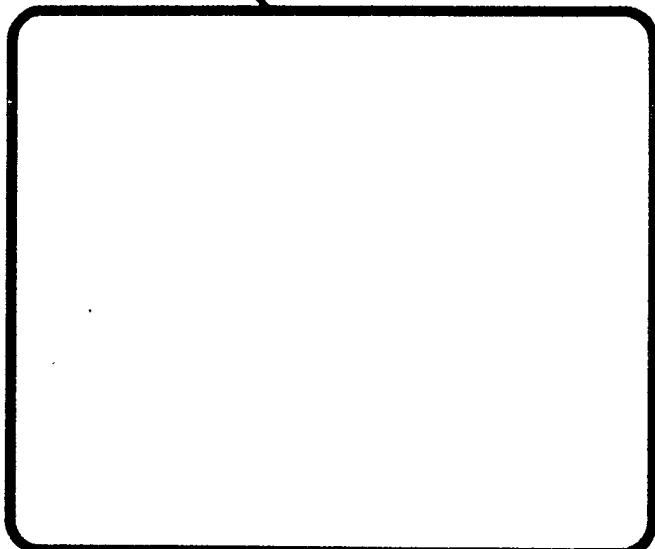
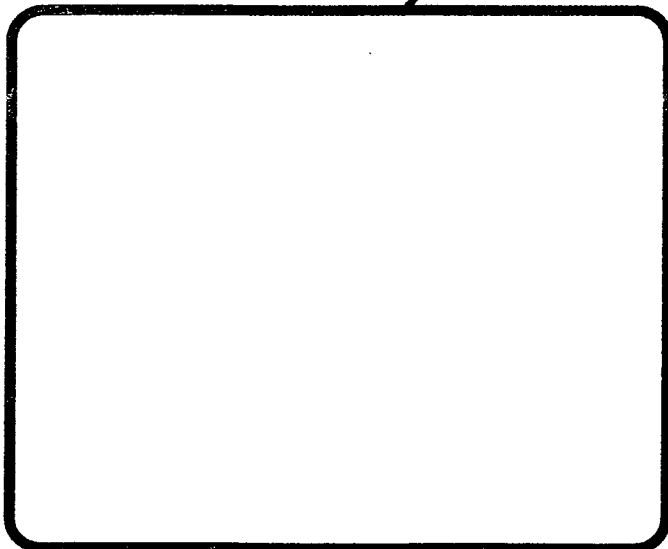
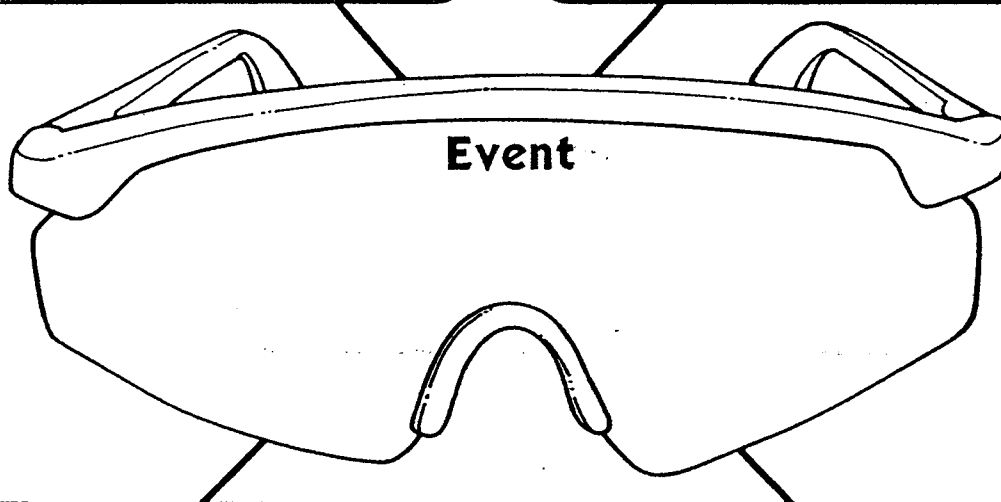
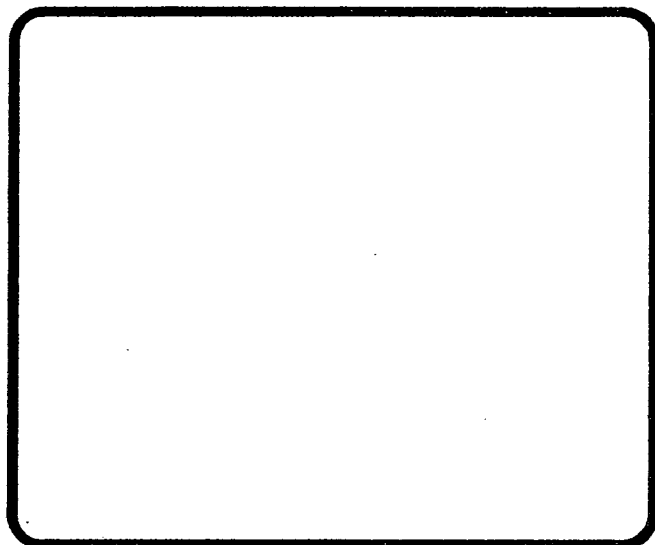
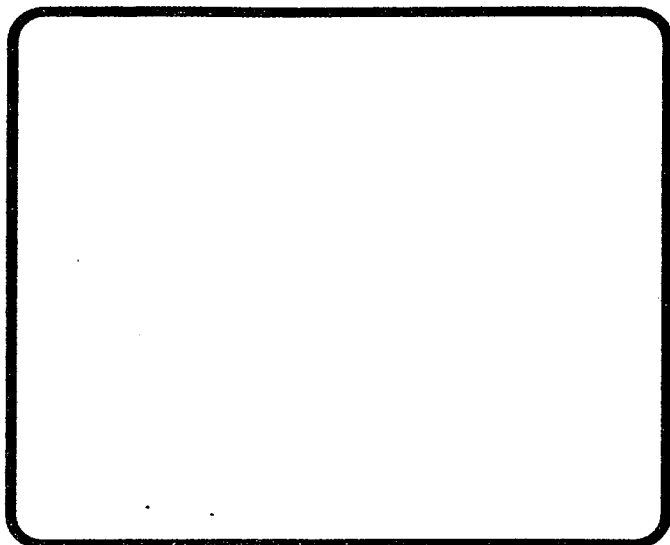
Other Perspectives

Often an event is understood in different ways by those involved. Choose an event from your book and look at it from different perspectives. Record the event and each person's perception of the event in the boxes below.

Name _____

Book Title _____

Author _____



Name _____ Date _____

Book Title _____

Most Exciting Part

What was the most exciting part of the book?
Reread the passage and then fill in the information.

Where and when does it take place?

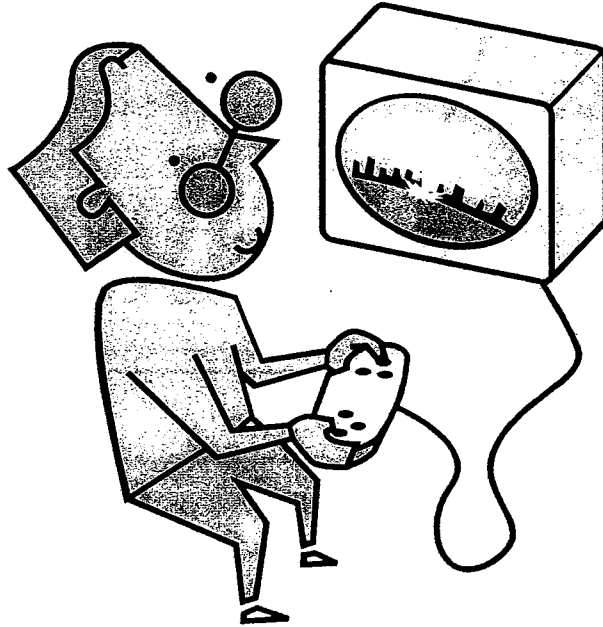
Who is involved?

What happens?

How do the characters feel?

Choose an exciting sentence and write it here:

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Game Rules!

MVP* List of Game Rules

#25 Pilot can stay with player only 10 minutes

#27 No player's passport can be altered

#28 No bribe can be paid to customs officer or ticket agent

#29 A player must travel by surface transportation only

#30 Any player can return home immediately upon request

#31 No player can mention any aspect of the Great Global Game to a member of the press

#45 Players must wear something blue

#46 All trackers must wear something yellow

#47 All pilots must wear something green

#48 All producers must wear something black

#49 All players will be issued a GGG-approved blue backpack, blue cell phone, blue GPS unit, blue ATM card, and blue credit card prior to GGG starting time

#50 No player can leave home base before 8 PM GMT on July 14

#64 Any player who argues with a game referee's decision will be sent back one time zone

#65 Any player breaking a local or country law will be sent back one time zone

#66 Any player found interfering with the progress of another player must not advance for twenty-four hours

#69 Bans trackers from using traps and snares to catch players

#70 Bans shackles, instruments of torture and weapons

#71 Forbids any drug use to capture players

#73 No animals can be used to chase or track players

#95 Detainees spend 3 days in a detention center (72 hours)

#96 After DC (Detention Center) stay, players get bankcards, GPS, and cell phone back. They get driven 24 miles in direction of his/her choice

#101 Each losing producer- duke, duchess, marquis, earl, empress, viscount, count, countess, caliph, chief, khan, pasha, sha, and rajah- must surrender his or her noble title

Name: _____

Directions: You will notice that the author, Douglas Evans, did not include a complete list of game rules. Instead, he shared some of the rules throughout the book. Complete the list by adding the rules that are missing.

MVP* List of Game Rules

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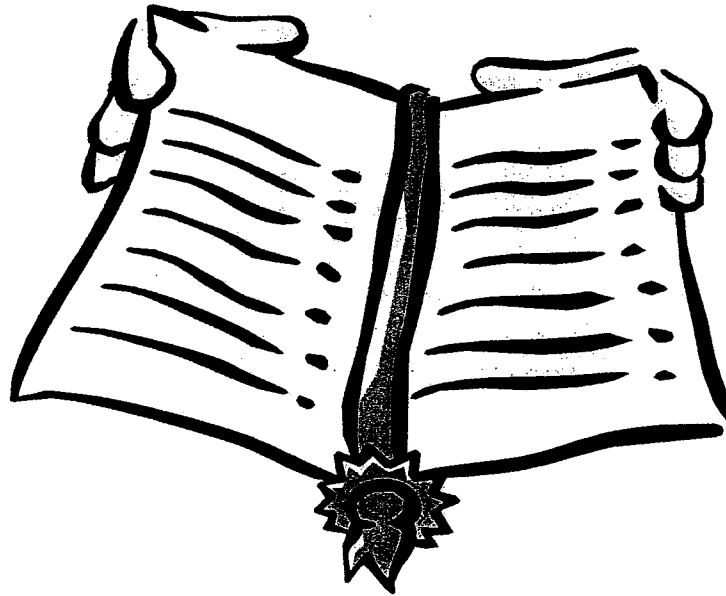
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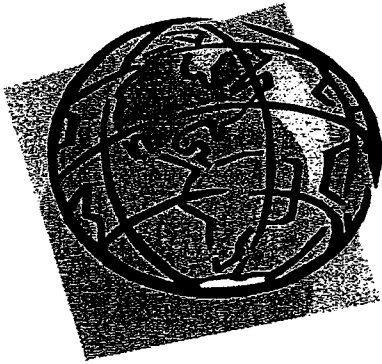
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**Lists and
Writing**



Adam Story was a boy who loved making lists. Some of his lists were written down and some were mental lists, or lists he kept in his mind.

He made lists of:

- the places he has visited on the internet
- how he would circle-the-earth
- what he bought in a gift shop
- sights he recognized in the Big Apple
- the food he piled on his plate from the smorgasbord
- what he wants to learn when he goes back home
- things he misses about home the most

Make up some lists on the back of this sheet. You decide what types of lists you would like to make and how you would like to organize them.

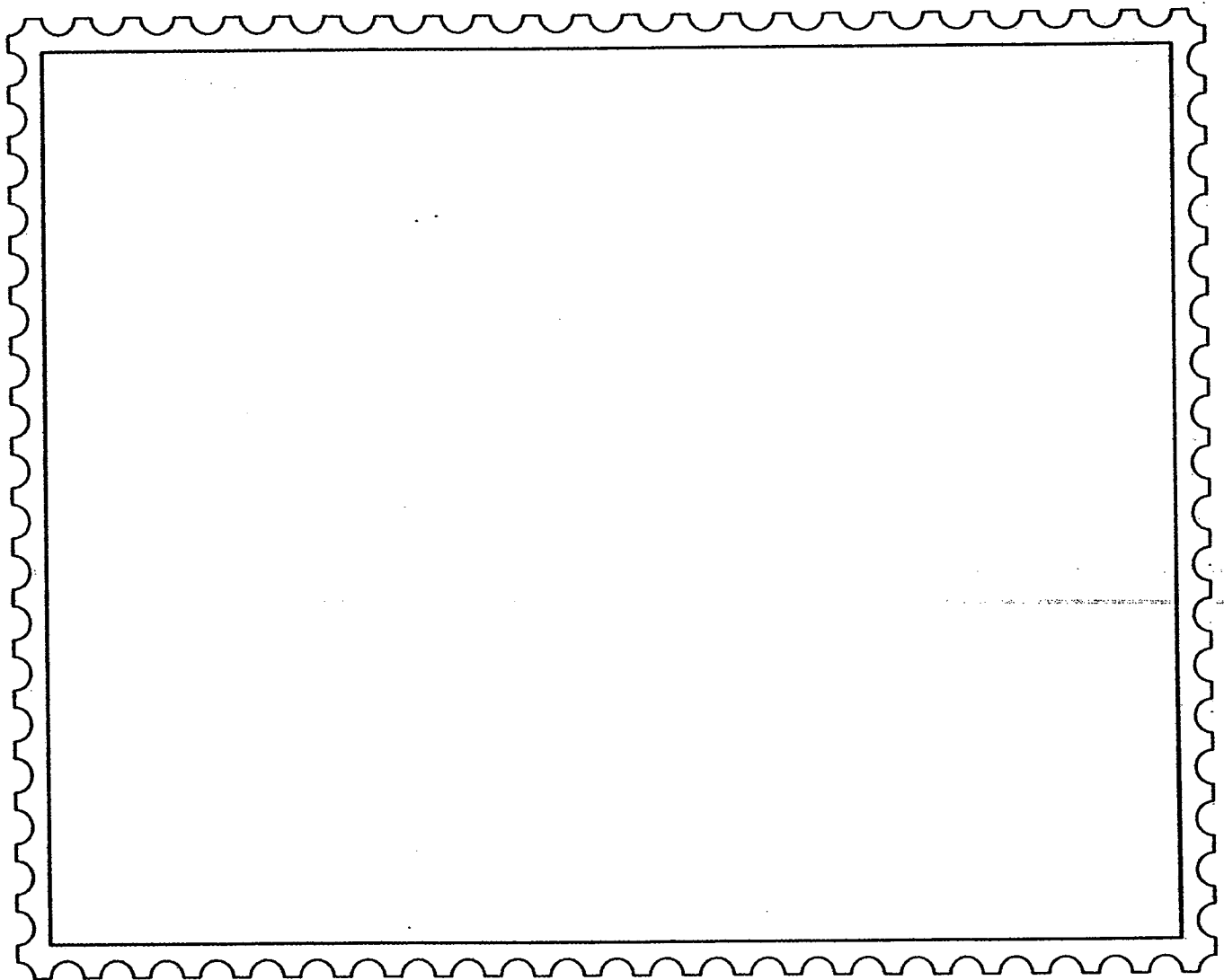


Name _____ Date _____

Book Title _____

Postage Stamp

Postage stamps are sometimes designed to honor a person. What would a stamp honoring the person in your book look like? You might include a picture of the person as well as any objects that represent his or her accomplishments. After sketching the stamp on scrap paper, draw your stamp in the space below. Beneath it, explain the design of your stamp.



The picture on the reverse shows _____

Dear _____

There is so much to tell you!



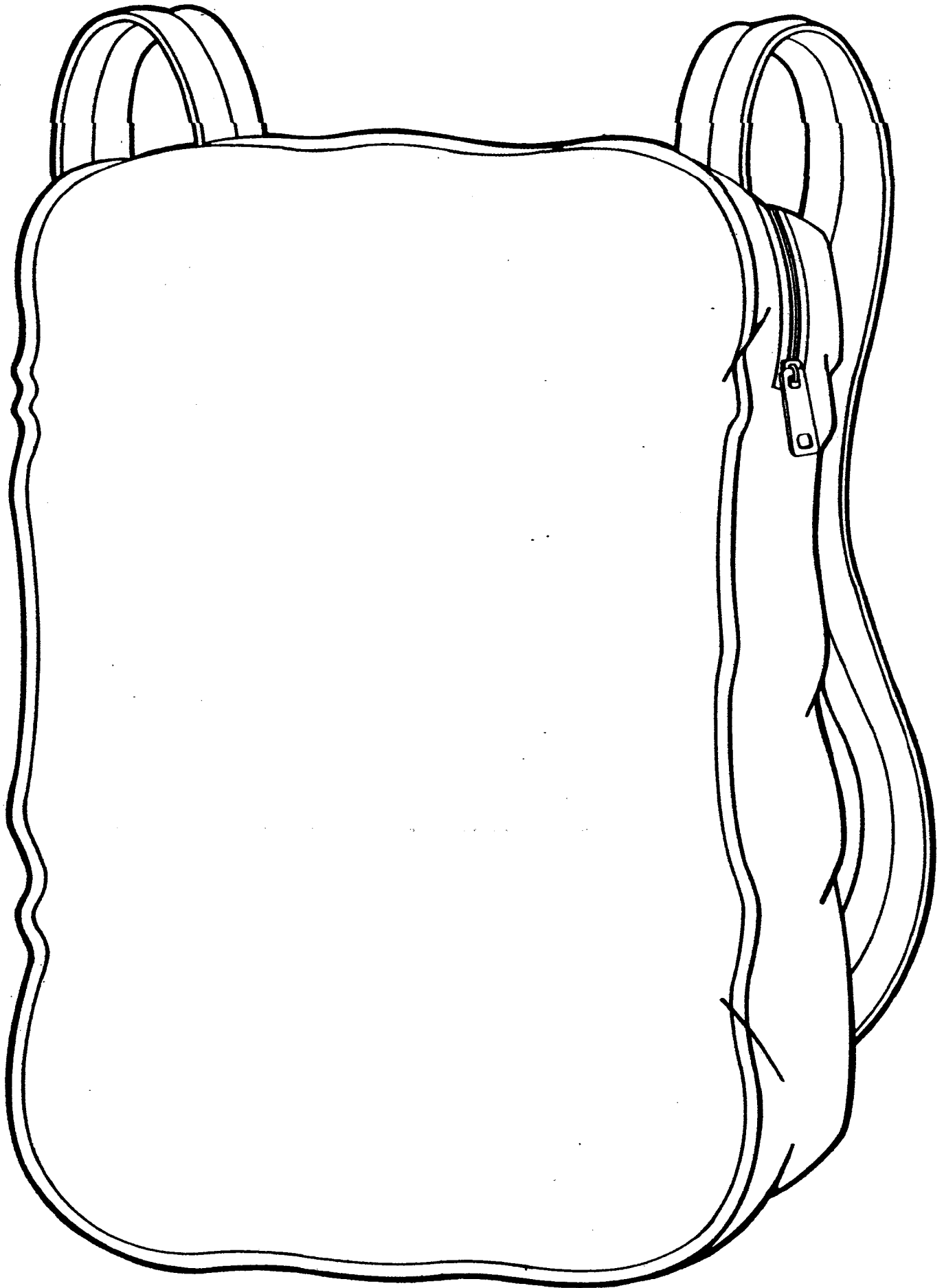
To:

Author _____

c/o _____
Book title _____

Publisher _____

City where published _____



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**Onomatopoeia,
Proverbs,
Idioms**

Onomatopoeia is a literary device used to form a name or word by imitating the sound associated with the thing designated through the sounds of language.

We are bombarded with these words while reading books, comics, magazines and while watching television. They make sentences and stories come alive.

Brainstorm a list of all the sounds you hear in the kitchen, classroom, bathroom, at an airport, on the highway.

Create an original story that includes your onomatopoeia words. Experience your story by presenting it out loud to a friend.

A List of Onomatopoeia Words

argh,

bang, bark, bash, bawl, beep, belch, blab, blare, blurt, bonk, boo-hoo, bow-wow, bump, buzz, bubble, boom,

Choo-choo, click, clang, clap, crackle, chuckle, crunch, cuckoo, clatter, clank,

drip, drop, ding, dong,

flicker, fizz,

gurgle, gulp, glug, giggle, gargle, gush,

hohoho, hiss, haha, huff, hum, honk,

ka-ching, ka boom, ka-blam, kerplunk, knock knock,

lub dub,

meow, mew, moo,

pop, ping, purr, peep,

roar, rustle, riiiiing, rumble,

slurp, swish, swoosh, smack, screech, sizzle, sip, slam, splash, spurt, sputter, spit, squeek,

Tick tock, thump, thud, tinkling,

whisper, whip, whirr, whiz, whee, wheezing, whoosh, yip, yap, zap, zoom,

Idioms Expressions and Proverbs

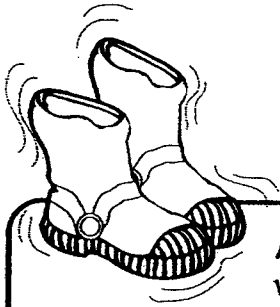
Idiom - an expression whose meaning is different from the meanings of the individual words.

Proverb- a short saying which expresses wisdom and common sense. One cannot always assume a literal translation of a proverb. It may become necessary to interpret the message that the proverb is conveying.

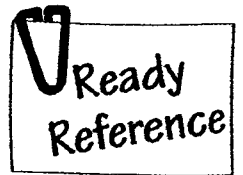
Some Common Idioms

at the last minute
at the top of one's lungs
back down
back out
ball of fire
blow up
break someone's heart
bring down the house
button one's lip
carry a tune
call it a day
catch a bus
catch someone red handed
crack a joke
a dead duck
give someone the cold shoulder
have a crush on someone
hold one's breath
let the cat out of the bag
make up one's mind

plant an idea
play into their hands
pull a fast one
put your two cents in
behind someone's back
see eye to eye
throw a party
a wet blanket
keep an eye on things



Idioms



An *idiom* is a phrase which means something different than what each of its words taken one-by-one means. For example, "Hold your horses" does not mean "restrain your horses." Instead, the phrase means "wait, or slow down."

Examples:

My brother is driving me up the wall.

Barry always has a trick up his sleeve.

My friend and I don't always see eye to eye.

Ray has a frog in his throat.

Michelle cried her eyes out during the movie.

My little sister can be a pain in the neck sometimes.

I have a bone to pick with my sister.

My mother said my brother was skating on thin ice.

It is raining cats and dogs outside, so be sure to take an umbrella.

My father asked me to lend him a hand.

Jake almost bit my head off when I asked him to help me do the dishes.

I think John has lost his marbles!

I am going to be in hot water if I don't finish this assignment.

Andrew's advice to him went in one ear and out the other.

You just hit the nail right on the head!

Ben is in the doghouse.

Does this ring a bell with you?

Carrie got cold feet and wouldn't go to the haunted house with us.

I held my tongue even though I disagreed with his opinion.

I was shaking in my boots after I watched that horror show.

IDIOMS

Idioms are expressions whose meanings are different from the literal ones. Explain what the idioms below actually mean.

1. If Grandpa loves to spin a yarn, he _____

2. "When Dad finally put his foot down, my sister started to do better in school," said Andrew. What Andrew meant was _____

3. When Ryan asked Chelsea, "Are you getting cold feet?" he was actually asking _____

4. When Jessica said, "That movie took my breath away," she meant _____

5. Morgan stood and said, "I guess I'll hit the road now." What Morgan meant was _____

6. When Phil says that he was in the dark about what was going on, he meant _____

7. "Hold your horses young man," remarked the police officer. The police officer meant _____

8. When Nicole said that she slept like a log last night, she meant _____

9. When Tabitha said that she was a bit under the weather last weekend, she meant _____

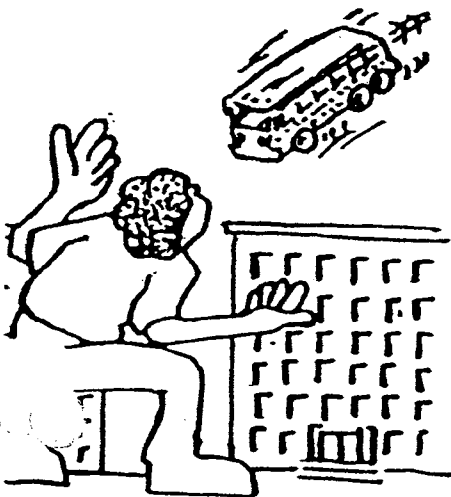
10. "I'll be in the doghouse for sure," exclaimed Miguel. What Miguel really meant was _____

Beating Around The Bush

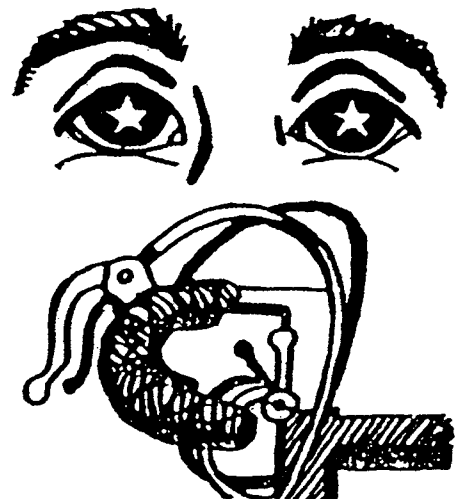
Idiom is an expression whose meaning cannot be determined from the meanings of the individual words. For example, "to catch the bus" means to get on the bus and ride, not as the literal translation would indicate that to catch a bus means one catches a bus in his hands like a ball.

Read the following sentences in which the idioms have been underlined. Then read the meanings of the underlined idioms at the bottom of the page and put the letter of the correct meaning on a line after the sentence.

- 1. Mother said to Gerald, "Hold your tongue. Don't you know that that is rude?" _____
- 2. At half time the coach told the quarterback to keep his chin up because things would get better. _____
- 3. At the state fair quilting contest, Mary was like a duck out of water. _____
- 4. The student council told the assembled group that they would stick to their guns. _____
- 5. Mr. Clemens is a tough teacher, and his physics class is no bed of roses. _____
- 6. You will have to be on your toes if you intend to do well on the chemistry test. _____
- 7. The chance of our school band going to Vienna for the music festival is really pie in the sky. _____
- 8. Mary and Sally are not politicians, but they are in the thick of things during this election. _____
- 9. Jennifer is down in the dumps because it looks as though she is not going to be invited to the skating party. _____
- 10. When Dad brought the shiny red ten-speed bicycle home for Tom's birthday, Tom had stars in his eyes. _____



- a. an impossible dream
- b. a misfit
- c. to be supremely happy
- d. alert
- e. be quiet
- f. easy task
- g. depressed
- h. not to get discouraged
- i. not give up
- j. involved



IDIOMS

She bawled her eyes out.
My brother gets in my hair.
He lost his marbles.
The idea rang a bell.
He was burned up.
Go fly a kite.
He almost bit my head off!
She blew her stack.
He's on top of the world.
She is as quiet as a church mouse.
He's as neat as a pin.
The baby is prettier than a picture.
He's like a bull in a china shop.
He is as ugly as a mud fence.
Money was as scarce as hen's teeth.
That will take him down a peg.
Dad will get wind of it.
Money always burns a hole in my pocket.
Will you lend me a hand?
She was so nervous she blew the test.
I was so scared, I was shaking in my boots.
The girl was walking on air after the dance.
I was furious, but I held my tongue.
I'm between the devil and the deep blue sea.
He's not worth a hill of beans.
I think he bit off more than he can chew.
It's raining cats and dogs out there!
He has a trick up his sleeve.
It's as plain as the nose on your face.
His father is well heeled.
I'm in a pretty pickle!
Do you have a skeleton in your closet?
The handwriting was on the wall.
She can really put on the dog.
He's a stool pigeon for the police.

I'm coming, so keep your shirt on.
He's tied to his mother's apron strings.
I'll stay until the bitter end.
He's talking through his hat.
That's right down my alley.
He is a pain in the neck.
The cowboy bit the dust.
He's as nutty as a fruitcake.
I have a splitting headache.
Put your John Hancock on the paper.
I never see eye to eye with you.
Is she ever in the dumps!
For crying out loud, stop that noise.
I have a bone to pick with you!
She really can chew the fat.
You just hit the nail on the head.
By hook or by crook I'll get it.
That rings a bell with me.
The judge will throw the book at him.
Don't get your dander up.
It's nothing to shake a stick at.
Hold your horses!
I just had to blow off steam.
Keep a stiff upper lip.
I believe she is full of beans.
The teacher called him on the carpet.
That is as easy as rolling off a log.
I've got to get forty winks.
He has too many irons in the fire.
It was a long row to hoe.
She's as mad as a wet hen.
It is not fake, it's the real McCoy.
You're in the doghouse now!
That is just a drop in the bucket.
The doctor says I'm fit as a fiddle.

After winning the lottery, I'll be on Easy Street.
The storekeeper wanted cash on the barrelhead.
I broke the window, and I'm in hot water now!
He bought the company and then lost his shirt.
After the accident, things were touch and go.
You have to make hay while the sun shines.
What I say to him goes in one ear and out the other.
Don't make a mountain out of a molehill.
I'll keep my eye on the baby for you.
The dead fish smelled to high heaven.
I saw the snake and almost jumped out of my skin.
She surely goes hog wild getting a party ready.
We played a game at the party to break the ice.
To clean that dirty oven, I have to use lots of elbow grease.
He cried wolf one too many times.
Don't cry over spilt milk.
You're skating on thin ice when you tell your mother a lie.
Are you getting cold feet about asking for more money?
Many sailors have gone to Davy Jones's locker.
He got into the party by crashing the gate.
He's just trying to keep up with the Joneses.

PROVERBS

Proverbs are old, familiar sayings that often give advice for daily living. Complete each of the following proverbs and explain what it means.

1. Haste makes . . . _____

2. A penny saved . . . _____

3. The early bird . . . _____

4. When the cat's away, . . . _____

5. Don't count your chickens . . . _____

6. Never put off until tomorrow . . . _____

7. Don't look a gift horse . . . _____

8. Look before . . . _____

9. Birds of a feather . . . _____

10. Early to bed and early to rise . . . _____



ORIGINAL PROVERBS (Reference for open-ended sentences.)

Page 45 example: A bad beginning makes a good ending.

1. Give him an inch and he'll take a mile.
2. Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.
3. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.
4. Haste makes waste.
5. Action speaks louder than words.
6. Every dog has his day.
7. A friend in need is a friend indeed.
8. Big enough to hunt bear with a switch
9. Let sleeping dogs lie.
10. An idle brain is the devil's workshop.
11. A word to the wise is sufficient.
12. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
13. Everybody's business is nobody's business.
14. Awkward as a cow on a crutch
15. It is better to wear out than rust out.
16. Slow as molasses in January
17. Rare as a day in June
18. Experience is the best teacher.
19. The calm before the storm
20. A chain is as strong as its weakest link.
21. More fun than a barrel of monkeys
22. All is not gold that glitters.
23. The proof of the pudding is in the eating.
24. All brawn and no brains
25. An apple a day keeps the doctor away.
26. A bad beginning makes a good ending.
27. Two heads are better than one.
28. A miss is as good as a mile.
29. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
30. Anything worth doing is worth doing right.



Lesson 19: Proverbs

A proverb is a short saying which expresses wisdom and common sense. One cannot always assume a literal translation of a proverb; rather, it is necessary to interpret the message that the proverb is conveying.

Example: *Haste makes waste.* This proverb says that when one does something too quickly, the results can be unsatisfactory and the job will have to be done again.

Read the proverbs and on the lines following, write your interpretation of what the proverbs mean.

1. Strike while the iron is hot. _____

2. The early bird catches the worm. _____

3. It's no use crying over spilt milk. _____

4. Look before you leap. _____

5. Necessity is the mother of invention. _____

6. A stitch in time saves nine. _____

7. A penny saved is a penny earned. _____

8. If the shoe fits, wear it. _____

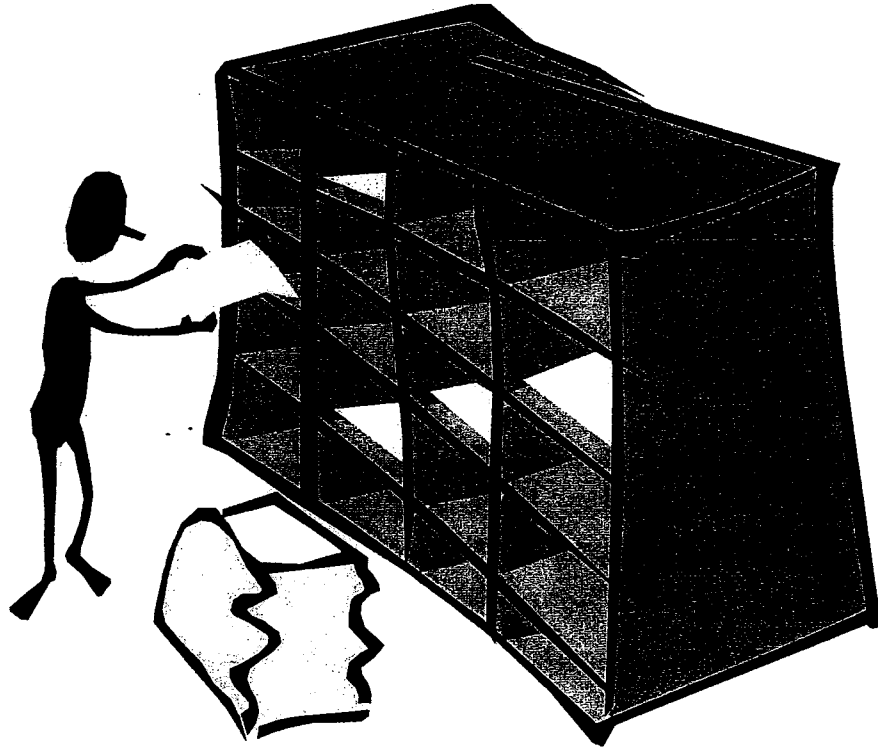
9. Don't count your chickens before they've hatched. _____

10. You can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar. _____

11. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. _____

12. The used key is always bright. _____

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Organizational Tools

Name: _____

Directions: Organize the words below into groups.

WORD SPLASH...

discovery

challenge

adventure

risk taker

courage

world traveler

daring

responsibility

improvise

memories

trust

logical

teamwork

together

clever

inspire

Bookmark Organizer



1. Write the title and author of the book.

1.
Title: _____
Author: _____

2. Tell what you liked or did not like about the story.

2.

3. Write the names or draw pictures of the main characters.

3.

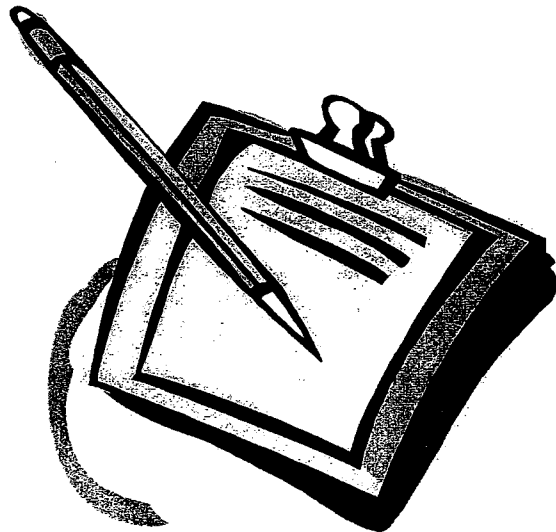
4. Describe or draw the setting of the story.

4.

5. Tell about or draw an interesting event or character.

5.

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Palindromes!



Palindromes

A number or word that reads the same forwards and backwards.

Name _____ Date _____

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Place Value and Palindrome Riddles

1. I am a three digit number. I am less than 500. I am greater than 200. All my digits are odd. If you take each of my three digits and add them together, they equal 5. What number am I?

2. I am a four digit number. I have a one in my thousands place, and a two in my hundreds place. I am a palindrome. (A palindrome reads the same, forwards and backwards. The words "pop" and "level" are palindromes. The numbers "747" and "842248" are palindromes.) What number am I?

3. I am a palindrome. I am >11 (greater than eleven) and <50 (less than fifty). I am an odd number. What am I?

4. I am also a palindrome. I am greater than the number of days in a year and less than the product of 19 and 20. What number am I?

5. I'm a seven digit number. Six of my digits are zeros. I am the greatest number possible with those characteristics. What number am I?

Name _____

Key

Date _____

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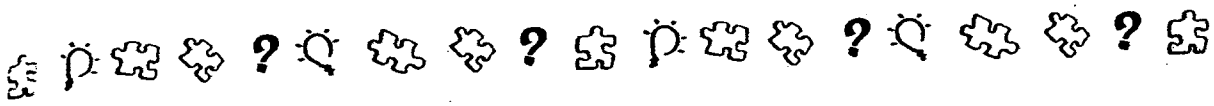
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5. I'm a seven digit number. Six of my digits are zeros. I am the greatest number possible with those characteristics. What number am I?

UNKNOWN!



Palindrome Pals

Name _____

Mother's/
Father's Day

During May, we honor Mom on Mother's Day. Father's Day in June praises Pop. The words mom and pop are called palindromes. These words are spelled the same forward and backward. Use the clues to discover more palindromes.

1. a young dog _____
2. 12:00 P.M. _____
3. horizontally even _____
4. baby chick's sound _____
5. to hang wall covering again _____
6. horn sound _____
7. a dipping into water for apples game _____
8. the night before Christmas _____
9. pieces played alone _____
10. a musical engagement _____
11. another name for pop _____
12. radio device to locate objects _____
13. Indy 500 vehicle (2 words) _____
14. a good work done by a scout _____
15. a female sheep _____
16. tiny child _____
17. a joke played on someone _____
18. opposite of brother _____
19. Great! Super! _____
20. home of your iris and cornea _____



Too hot to hoot!

Challenge:

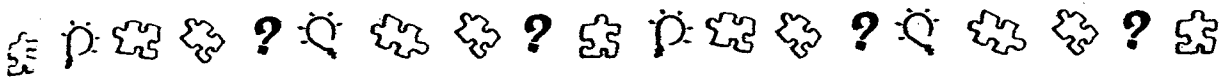
Cool palindrome sentences . . .

Step on no pets!

Can you create more? -

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| 1. a young dog | <u>p</u> <u>u</u> <u>p</u> |
| 2. 12:00 P.M. | <u>n</u> <u>o</u> <u>o</u> <u>n</u> |
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| 5. to hang wall covering again | <u>r</u> <u>e</u> <u>p</u> <u>a</u> <u>p</u> <u>e</u> <u>r</u> |
| 6. horn sound | <u>t</u> <u>o</u> <u>t</u> |
| 7. a dipping into water for apples game | <u>b</u> <u>o</u> <u>b</u> |
| 8. the night before Christmas | <u>e</u> <u>v</u> <u>e</u> |
| 9. pieces played alone | <u>s</u> <u>o</u> <u>l</u> <u>o</u> <u>s</u> |
| 10. a musical engagement | <u>g</u> <u>i</u> <u>g</u> |
| 11. another name for pop | <u>d</u> <u>a</u> <u>d</u> |
| 12. radio device to locate objects | <u>r</u> <u>a</u> <u>d</u> <u>a</u> <u>r</u> |
| 13. Indy 500 vehicle (2 words) | <u>r</u> <u>a</u> <u>c</u> <u>e</u> <u>c</u> <u>a</u> <u>r</u> |
| 14. a good work done by a scout | <u>d</u> <u>e</u> <u>e</u> <u>d</u> |
| 15. a female sheep | <u>e</u> <u>w</u> <u>e</u> |
| 16. tiny child | <u>t</u> <u>o</u> <u>t</u> |
| 17. a joke played on someone | <u>g</u> <u>a</u> <u>g</u> |
| 18. opposite of brother | <u>s</u> <u>i</u> <u>s</u> |
| 19. Great! Super! | <u>w</u> <u>o</u> <u>w</u> |
| 20. home of your iris and cornea | <u>e</u> <u>y</u> <u>e</u> |



Challenge:

Cool palindrome sentences . . .

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A Palindrome is a word, phrase or number that reads the same forwards or backwards.

Anna

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Bob

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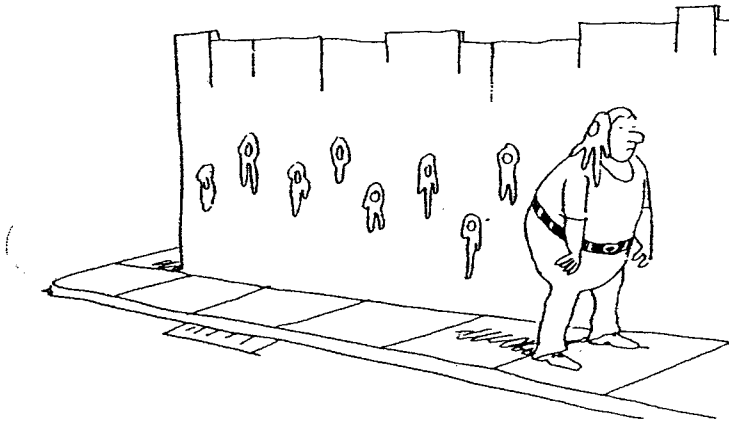
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I'M A LASAGNA HOG!

and Other
Palindromes
by JON AGEE

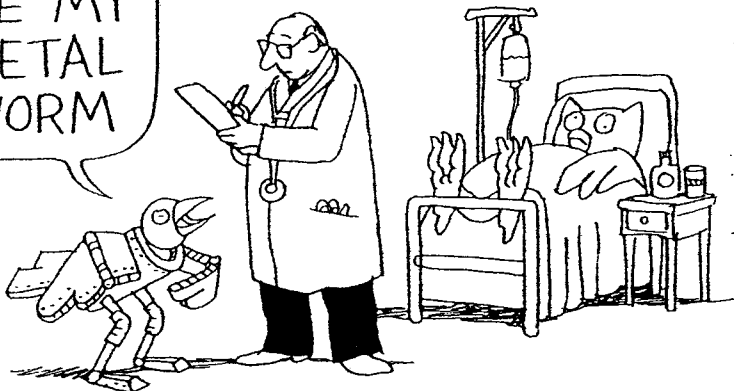


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LAST EGG GETS AL

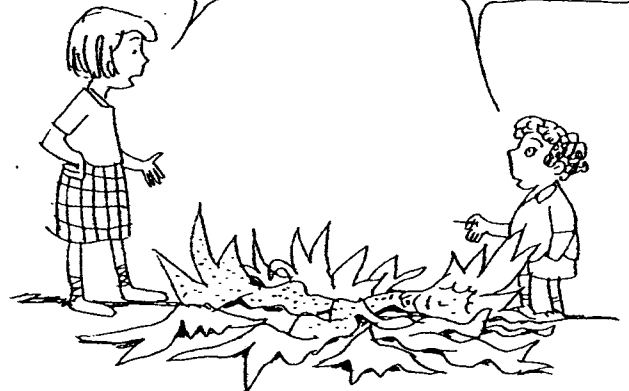


MR. OWL
ATE MY
METAL
WORM



DID MOM POP?

MOM DID



Palindrome Phrases - "Madam I'm Adam."

A man, a plan, a canal, Panama!

Borrow or rob?

Cigar? Toss it in a can it is so tragic.

Dee saw a seed.

Do geese see God?

Don did nod.

Don't nod.

Dump mud.

Enid and Edna dine.

Key lime, Emily, ek.

Lace decal

Lion oil.

Ma handed Edna ham.

Ma is as selfless as I am.

Marge lets Norah see Sharon's telegram. Mega gem

Mr Owl ate my metal worm.

My gym.

Neil an alien?

Never odd or even.

No melon, no lemon.

No Miss. It is Simon

No, son.

Now I won!

Nurses run.

Oozy rat in a sanitary zoo.

Pull up, Eva, We're here! Wave! Pull up!

Race car Rise to vote, sir.

Roy, am I mayor?

Sh! Tom sees moths.

Stanley Yelnats (a palindrome name was used as a character in the book "Holes" by Louis Sacher.)

Top spot.

Tuna nut

Was it a bar or bat I saw?

Was it a rat I saw?

We sew.

Step on no pets

Todd erases a red dot.

Too fat a foot

Wonton? Not now!

Wo, Nemo! Toss a lasso to
me now!

Yo! Bannana Boy!

PALINDROMES

Palindromes are words, phrases, sentences, or numbers that read the same forward and backward. Write a palindrome that relates to each word or phrase below. An example has been done for you.

Trick or joke = gag

1. Midday _____
2. Past tense of the verb do _____
3. A female sheep _____
4. Robert's nickname _____
5. A small child _____
6. A little chick's noise _____
7. An organ of the body used for sight _____
8. A father's nickname _____
9. Something that fails to work _____
10. The sound of a horn _____
11. Something a baby wears _____
12. Songs sung alone _____
13. A mother's nickname _____
14. An Eskimo canoe _____
15. Even, flat _____
16. Soda _____
17. A woman's name _____
18. A small dog _____
19. A brave or skillful act _____
20. Relating to government or citizenship _____

The Most Fascinating Place In The World

You have been selected to write a commercial for the following country. How can you make your commercial message informative and appealing? Use the following form to help you gather facts, brainstorm catchy phrases, and create inviting descriptions. Invite tourists to come and see the most fascinating place in the world!

Name of country: _____

Describe the location using descriptive phrases ("Nestled on the east coast, tucked between, etc.,..."):

What special activities are available for people interested in exercising, history, shopping, etc.?



What are the people like (physical characteristics, ancestries, attitudes, occupations, etc.)?

Write a slogan—a brief, attention-getting phrase—to promote tourism in your country.

Describe particular customs, special celebrations, or holidays.



Draw a simple logo or design to represent your country.

List five words that describe the climate.

What should tourists pack to wear while visiting?

List the props you will need to present your commercial.
