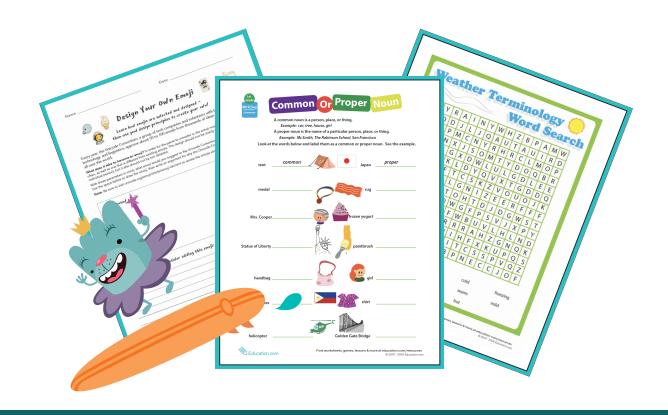
Week 6



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Independent Study Packet

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5 MORE Days of Independent Activities in Reading, Writing, Math, and Other Fun Stuff

Helpful Hints for Students and Families

Materials You Will Need:

- Pencils
- Extra paper or a notebook/journal (everything can go in one place)
- You will need colored pencils, markers, or crayons for some of the activities.





Directions & Tips

- You may complete the activities in any order.
- Check off each of the activities when you finish them on the menu.
- Make sure an adult signs the activity menu before you bring it back to school.



Activity Menu

	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5
Reading	Read for 15 minutes each day and choose one activity from your reading log.				
Writing	Each day, write	some news abo	ut what you did	in the Daily Nev	vs worksheet.
Literacy	Contraction Matching Game	Make Your Own Compound Words	Get into Grammar: Common or Proper Noun?	Long Vowel Sounds	Parts of Speech Word Hunt
Math	Spring Into Addition: One-Digit Addition Practice	Number Order: Least to Greatest	Math Story Problems	Practice Test: Bar Graphs and Pictograms	Penny Toss Game
Other Fun Stuff	Design Your Own Emoji	How to Draw a Lion	Understanding Others	Weather Word Search	Make Your Own Flag

Parent/Guardian Signature: _





Reading Log

1. Read a book by yourself or with a grown-up.

2. Put your name and the title of the book at the top of a new page.

3. Choose one of the ideas and write one or two sentences about your book. Remember, not all of the questions make sense for every book.

4. Don't forget to tell why or how you know, or both if you can!



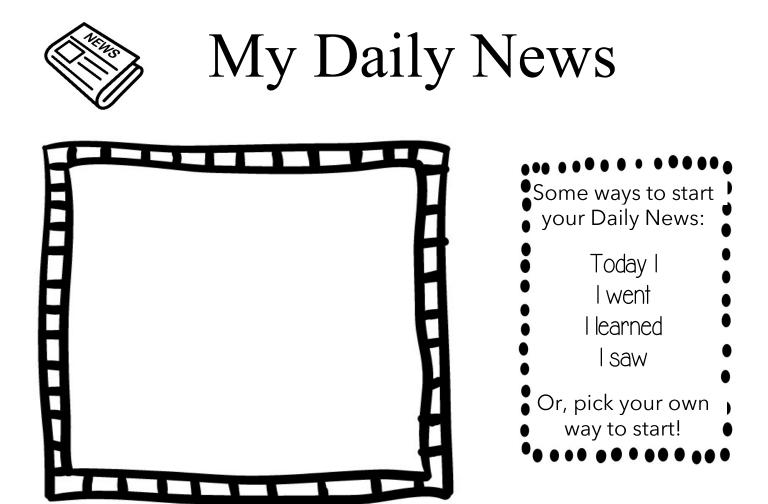
How did the story end?	Who is your favorite character?	Is this book like any other book you have read? Which one?
How does the main character feel in this book?	Which words in the book were tricky?	Where does the story take place (the setting)?
What is your favorite part of the story?	What is the big problem in the story? How is it solved?	What did you learn from reading this book?
What friend or family member might like this book?	When does the story take place (the setting)?	At the end, did any characters change from how they felt at the beginning?
What is your favorite picture in the book?	What did the author want you to learn?	What surprised you in the book?



Reading	Read for 15 minutes and complete your reading log.
Writing	Write your Daily News.
Literacy	Match the contractions with this fun game.
Math	Practice addition facts.
Other Fun Stuff	Design your own emoji!









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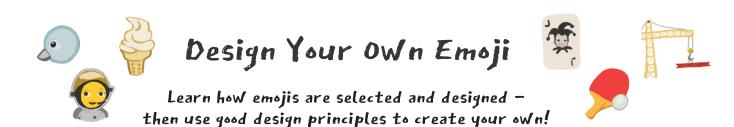
Spring Into Addition

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Every year, the Unicode Consortium, a group of tech companies and volunteers with backgrounds in coding, technology, and linguistics, approve about 50 to 100 emojis from thousands of ideas submitted from people all over the world.

What does it take to become an emoji? In order for the panel to consider it, the emoji must be one that can be used often, as well as one that is different from existing emojis. The design should not be overly specific (it can't be an individual person), but it also should not be too detailed.

With these parameters in mind, what emoji would you suggest to the Unicode Consortium, and how would you design it? Use the space below to draw the emoji, then write an argument for why the Unicode Consortium should consider it.

Note: Be sure to visit unicode.org/emoji/charts/emoji-list.html to review the emojis already in existence.

Why Unicode should consider adding this emoji:



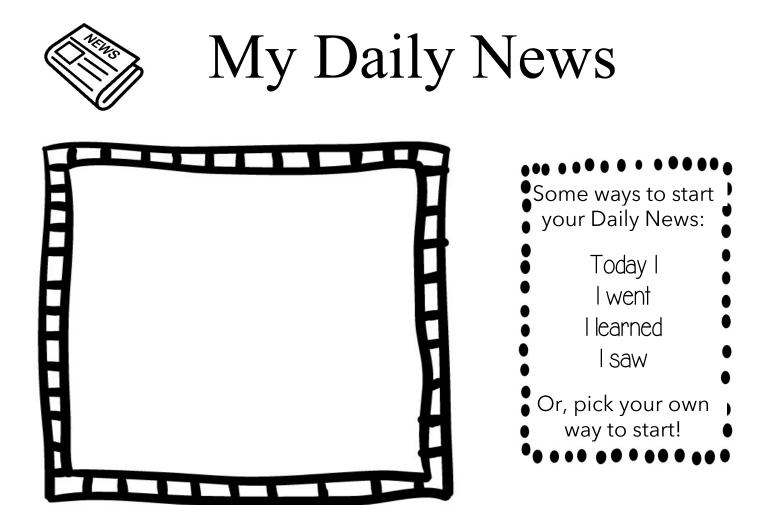
My proposed emoji:



Reading	Read for 15 minutes and complete your reading log.	
Writing	Write your Daily News.	
Literacy	Make your own compound words.	
Math	Put the numbers in order from least to greatest.	
Other Fun Stuff	Learn how to draw a lion.	



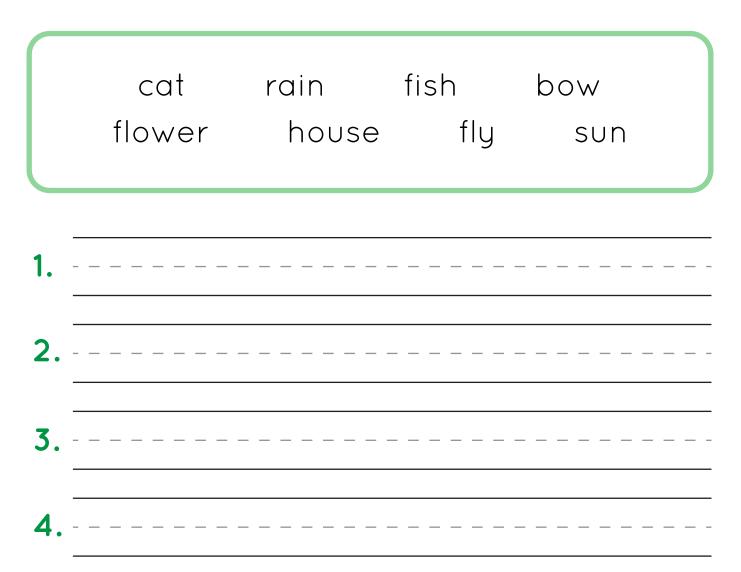


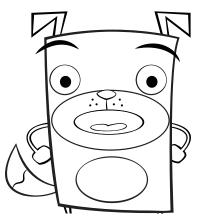




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Number Order: Least to Greatest



Order each group of numbers from **least** to **greatest**.

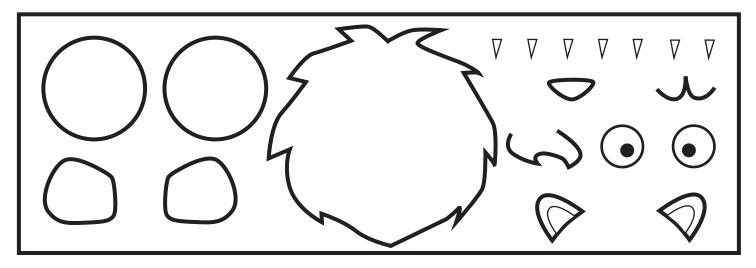
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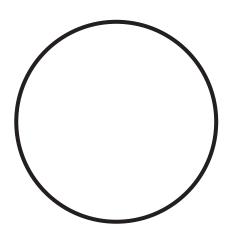
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How to Draw a Cartoon Lion

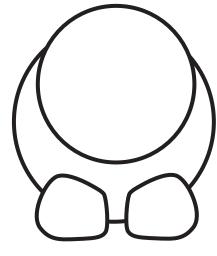
Use all of the shapes in the shape bank to draw a cartoon lion!



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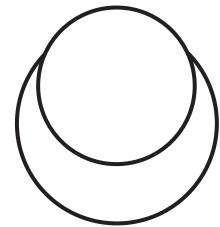


3) Add the lion's feet and erase the inside lines.

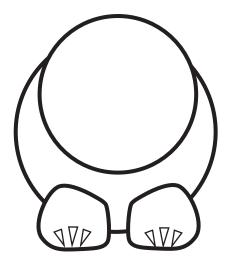




2) Draw one more circle for the head and erase the inside line.

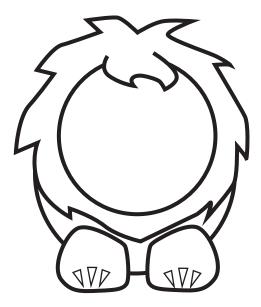


4) Draw three tiny claws on the lion's feet.



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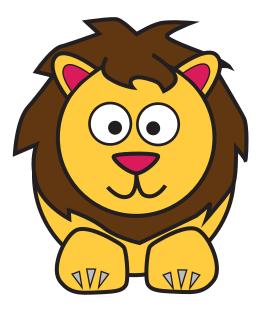
5) Draw the lion's mane and erase the inside lines so your drawing looks like the one below.



6) Draw the lion's ears and erase any inside lines.



7) Draw in the lion's face. Then color him in and he's ready to go!



Fun Lion Facts:

- The roar of a lion can be heard from 8 kilometers (5.0 miles) away.
- Lions are the second largest big cat species in the world (behind tigers).
- Lionesses are better hunters than males and do most of the hunting for a pride.

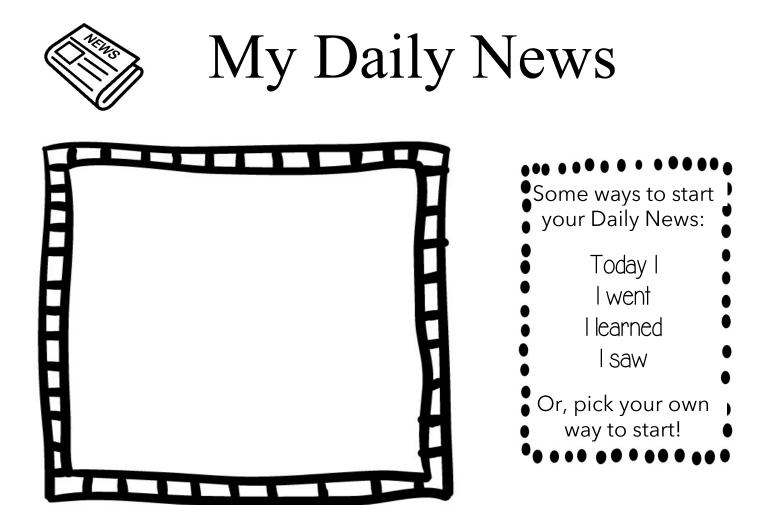




Reading	Read for 15 minutes and complete your reading log.
Writing	Write your Daily News.
Literacy	Practice identifying common and proper nouns.
Math	Solve the math story problems.
Other Fun Stuff	Develop an awareness of emotions in yourself and others.









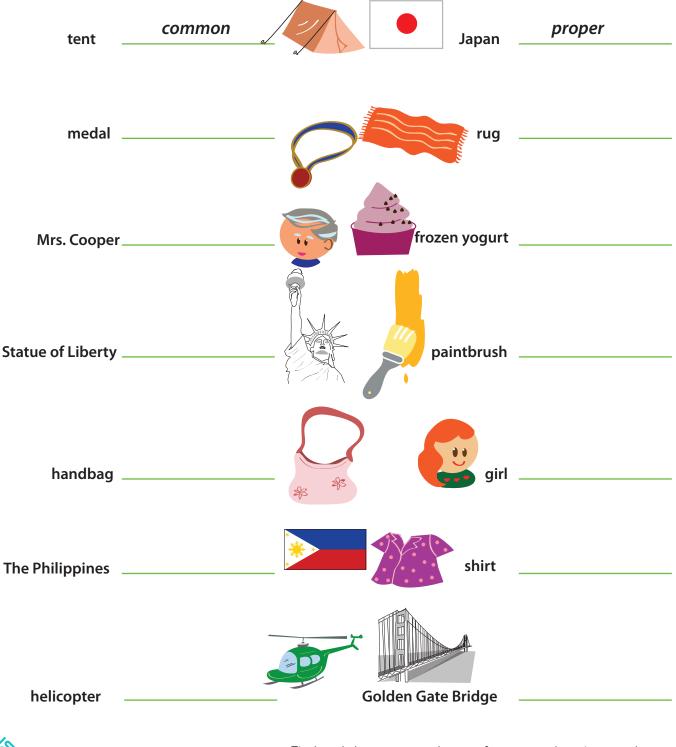
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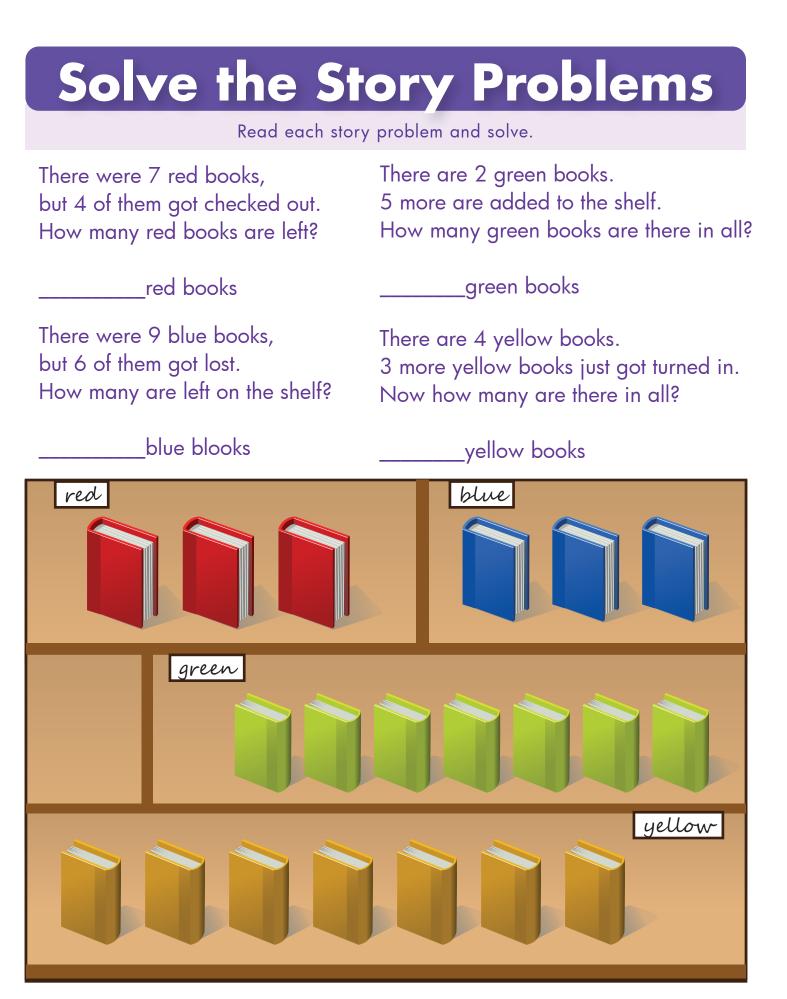
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Look over the pictures below. Using the word bank, write down how you think the person is feeling on the line next to each picture.





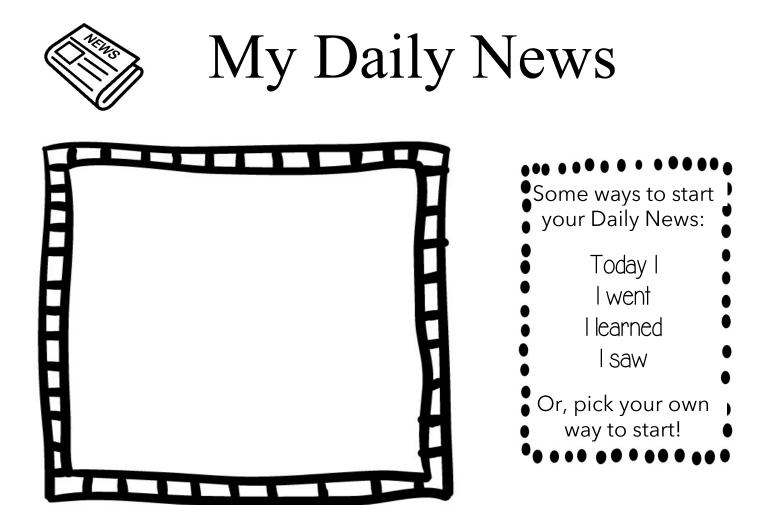
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Reading	Read for 15 minutes and complete your reading log.
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Literacy	Practice identifying long vowel sounds.
Math	Answer questions about bar graphs and pictograms.
Other Fun Stuff	Find the weather words in this word search.







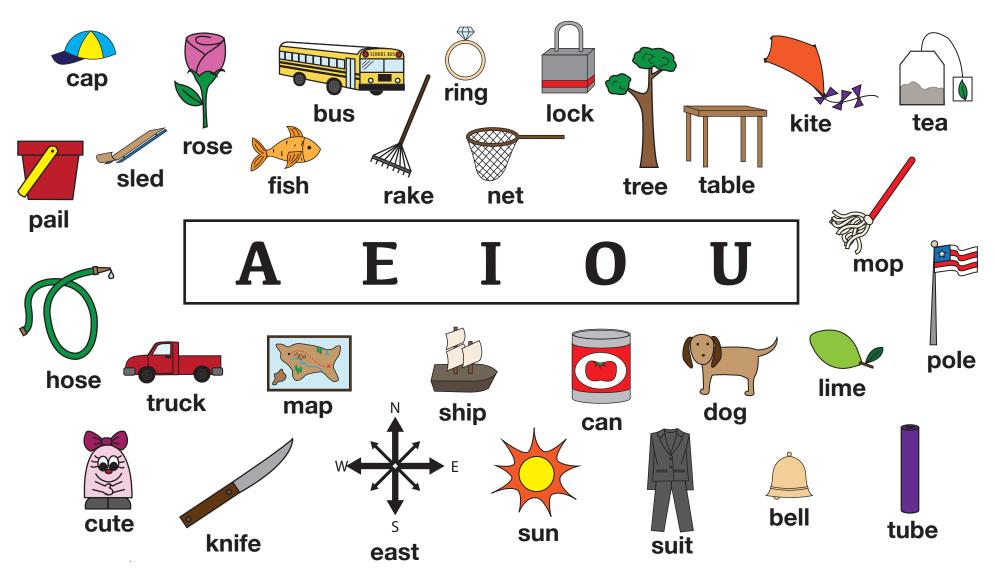


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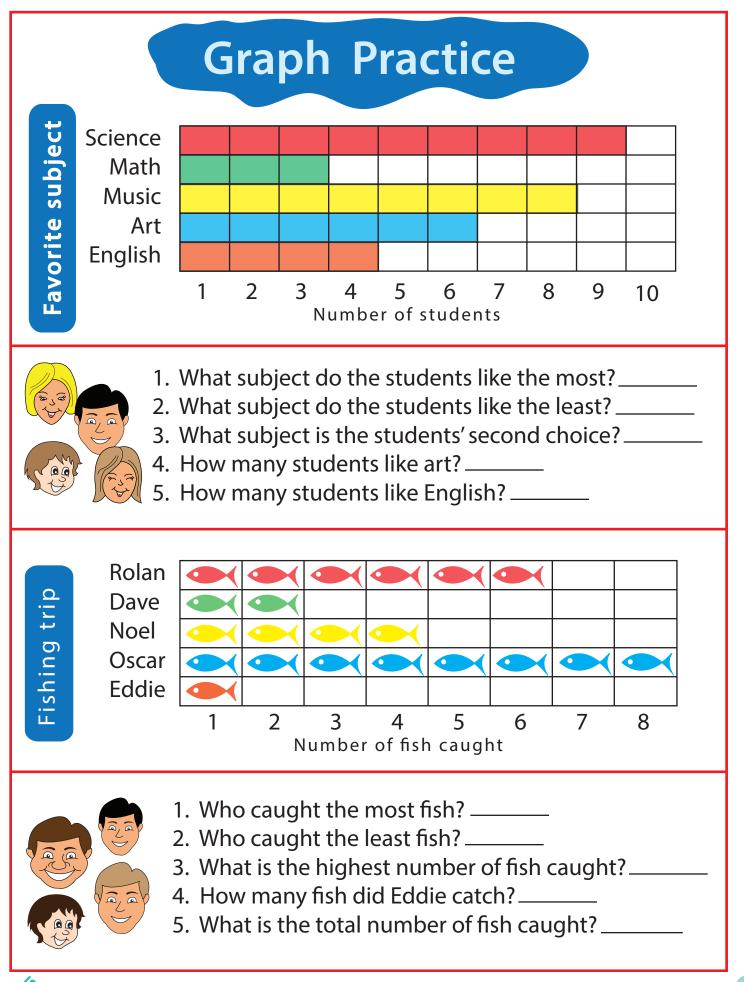
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	Word Bank:															
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	sunny				windy				warm			mild				
	rainy				partly cloudy				hot							

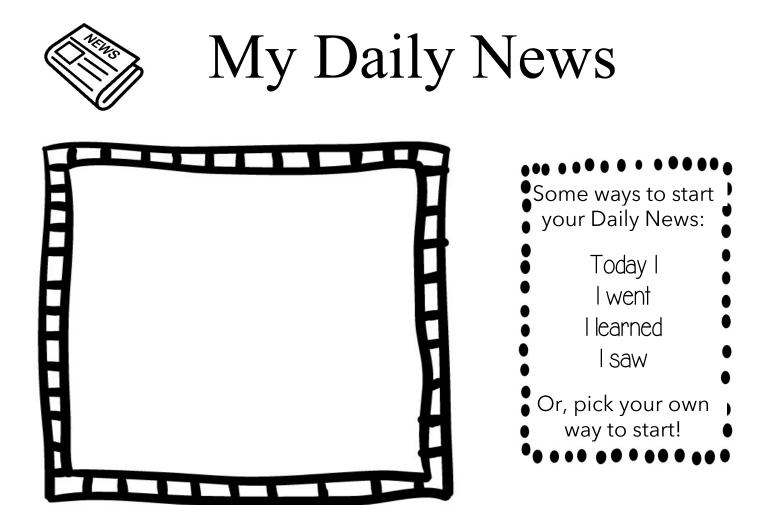




Reading	Read for 15 minutes and complete your reading log.
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Math	Practice writing numbers and counting on to 30 with this game.
Other Fun Stuff	Make your own flag.





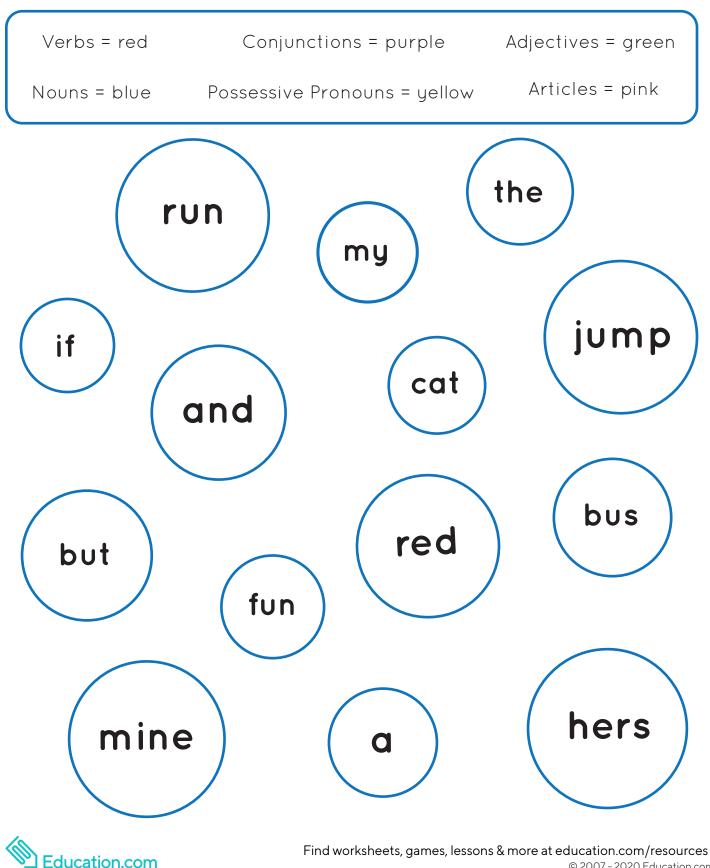




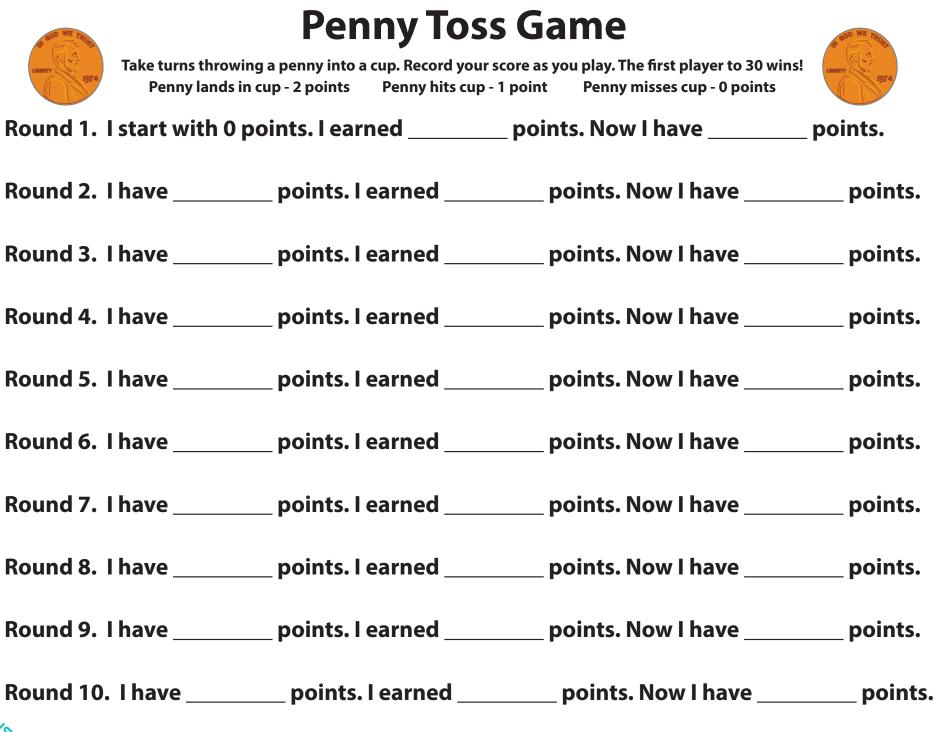
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Parts of Speech Word Hunt

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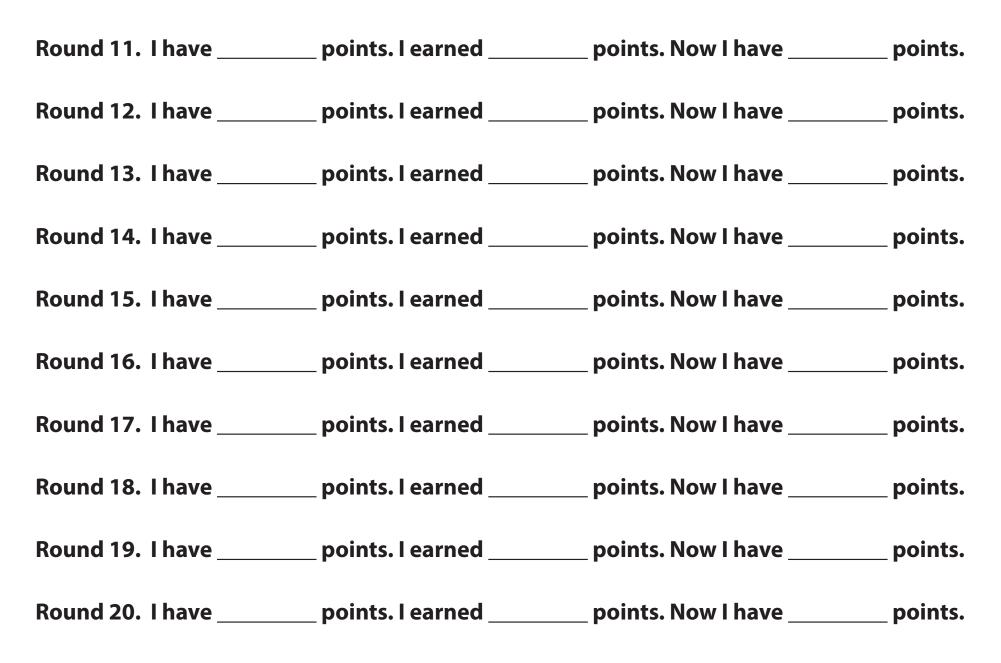


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Penny Toss Game





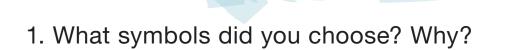
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MAKE YOUR OWN FLAG

There are many different flags that stand for many different things. Flags use symbols and colors that are an important part to a country, state, or family's culture. Flags honor events and people that shaped them.

Create your own flag. Use symbols and colors that best represent you.



2. Why did you choose those colors?

3. What does your flag represent?



Week 6

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ANSWER KEYS

Use these answer keys to check your work!





Answers Spring Into Addition									
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Answers



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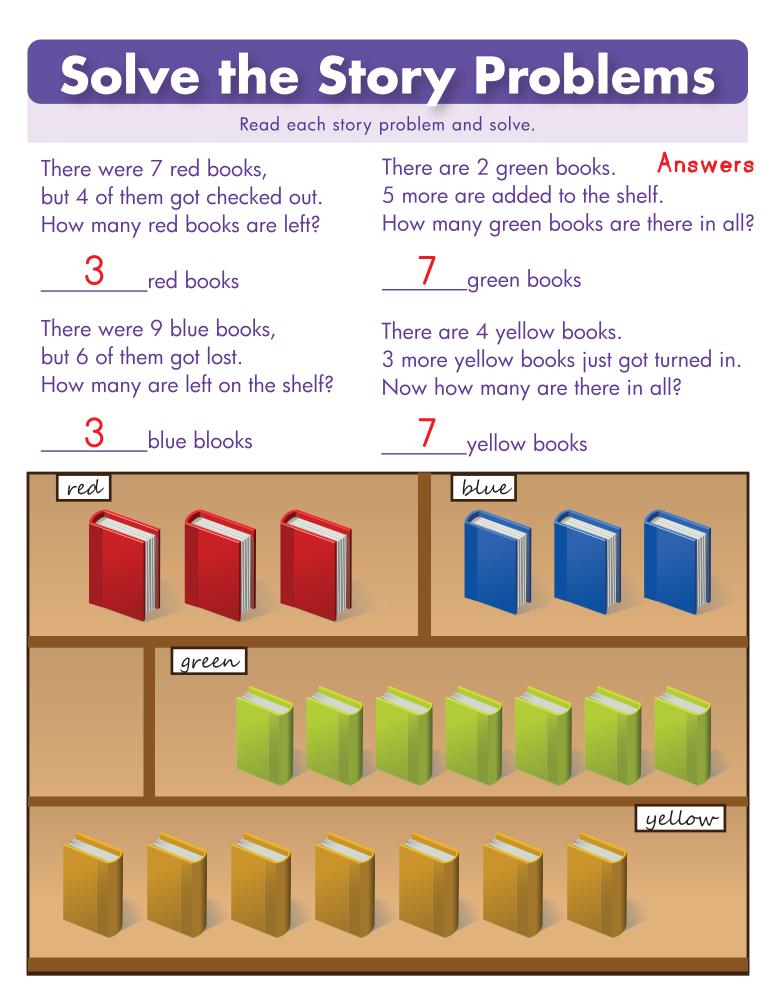
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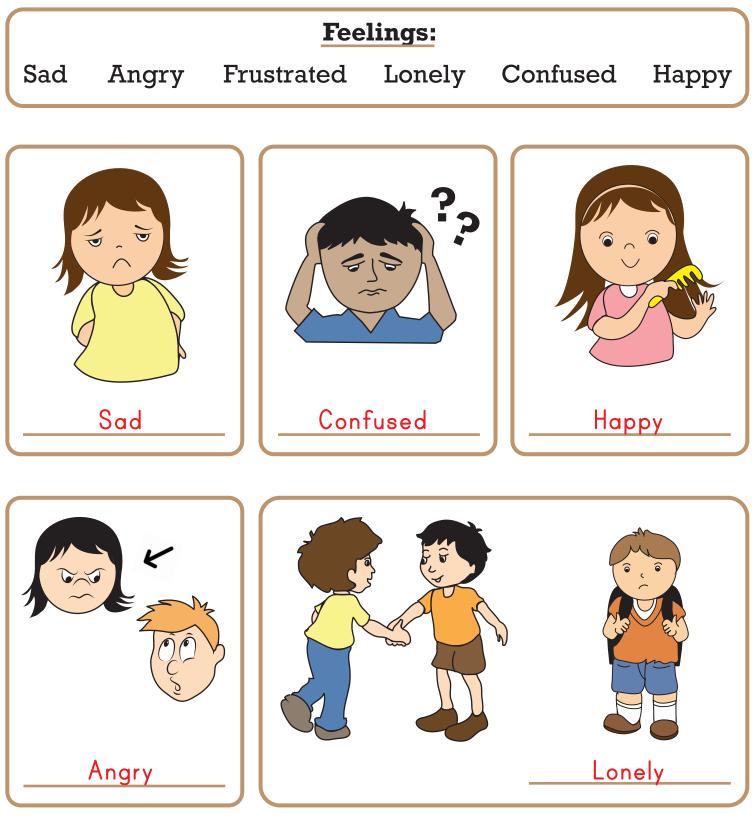




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Answers Understanding Others

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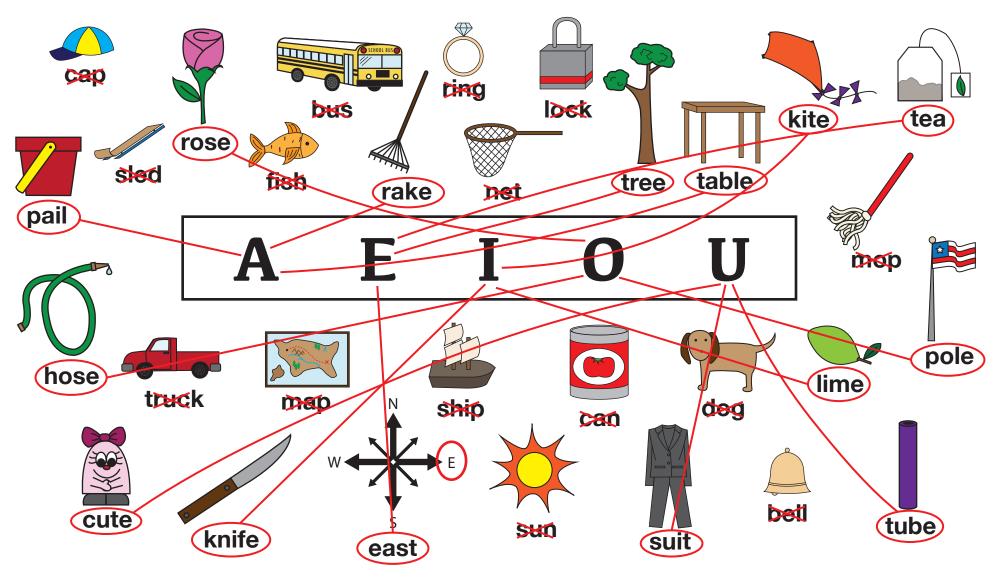




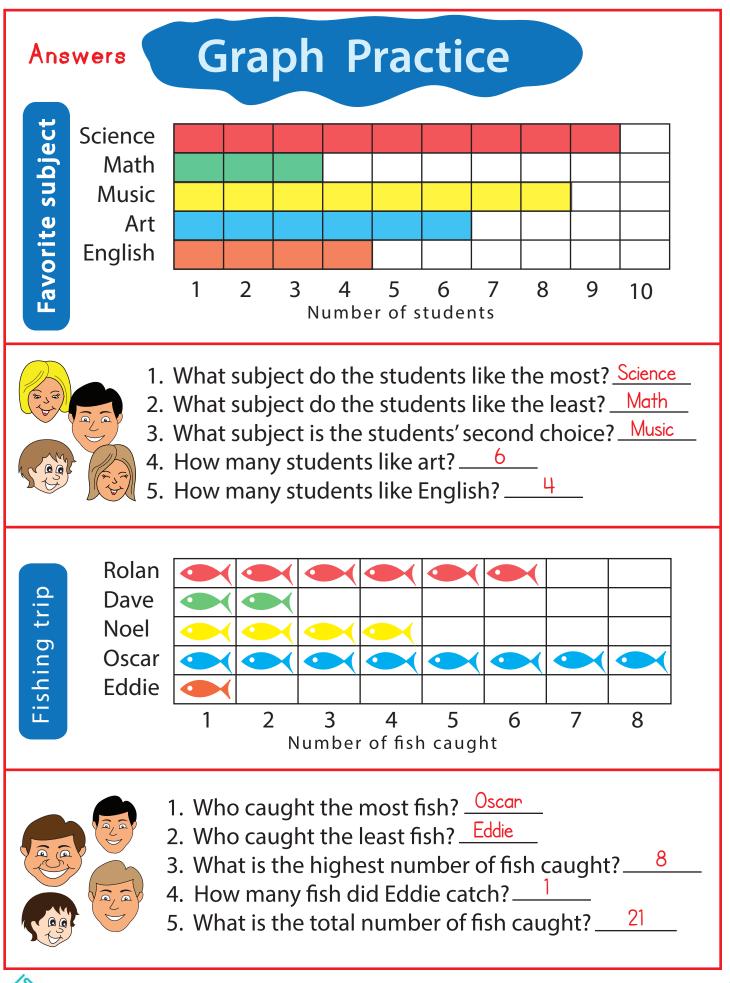
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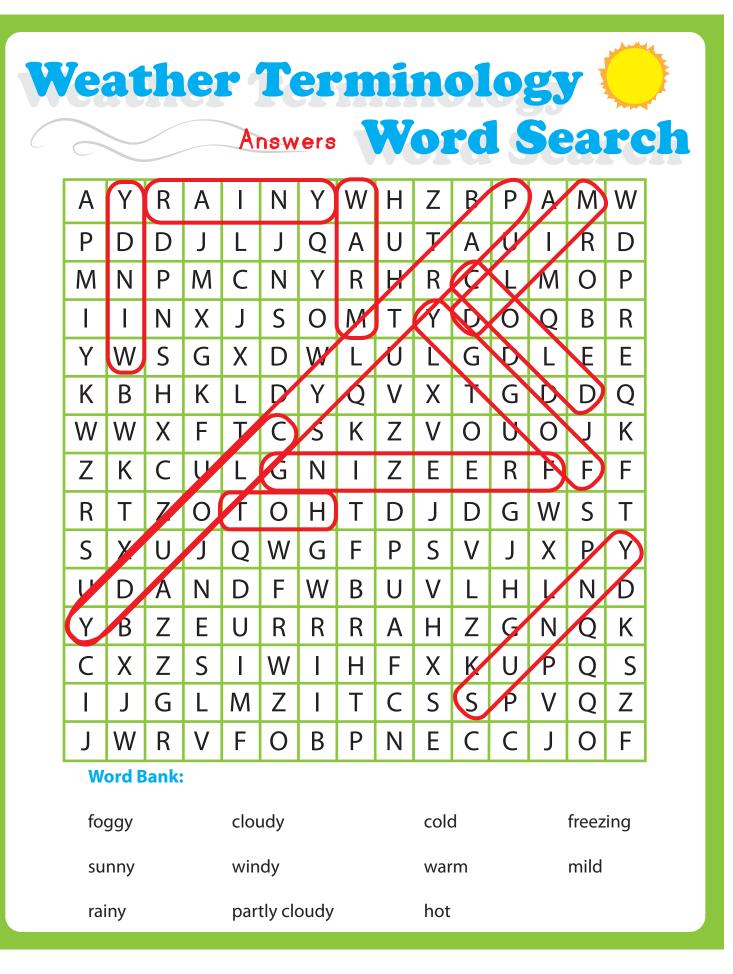
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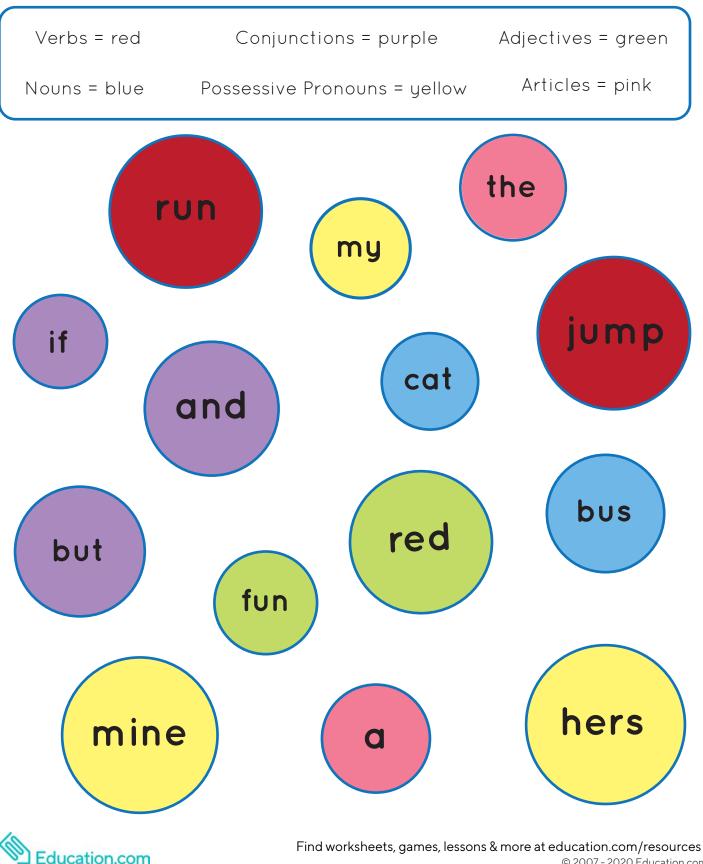




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Answers Parts of Speech Word Hunt

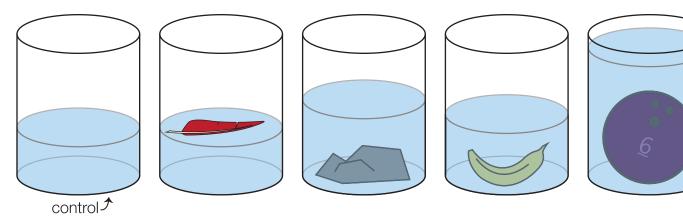
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Answers A Variety of Volumes

Cassie has a feather, a rock, a banana and a bowling ball. She wants to find out if they have different volumes. She puts the same amount of water into five containers. She drops one object into each of the containers, leaving one *control* container with just water in it so she can see the original water line. Then she compares each full container to the control one. The difference between the original water line and the new water line (the amount of water *displaced* by each object) is the volume of the object! Look at the pictures of Cassie's containers below to help you answer the questions.



Which object has the most volume? bowling ball

Which object has the least amount of volume? <u>feather</u>

Put the objects in order from least volume to most volume. feather, banana, rock, bowling ball

What makes one object display more volume than another

object? The displaced water that rose in the glasses shows how much volume each object has.

How do you know? The information above told me that the amount of water displaced

shows the volume of the object in the water. The author said, "The difference between the original water line

and the new water line (the amount of water displaced by each object) is the volume of the object!"

