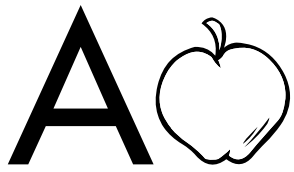


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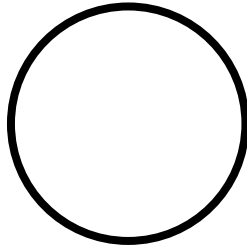
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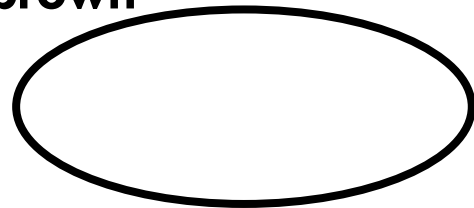
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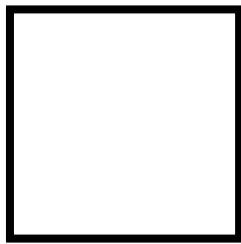
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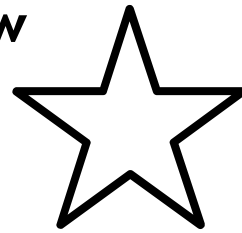
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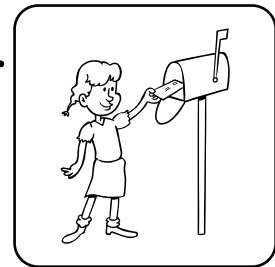
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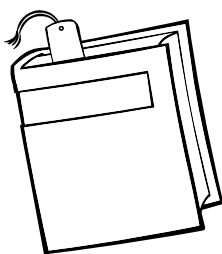


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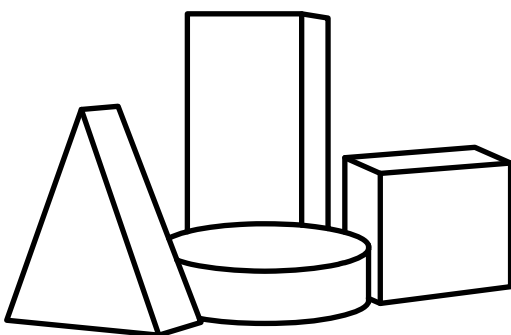




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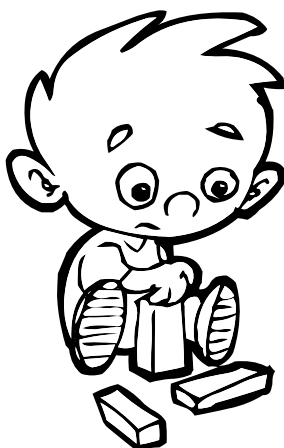
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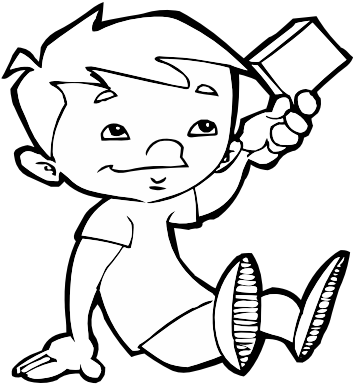
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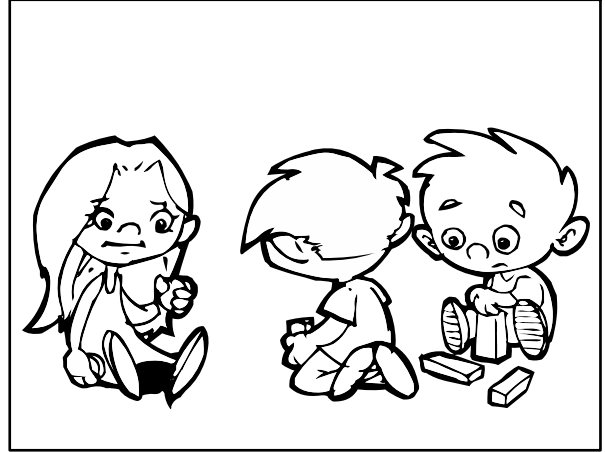
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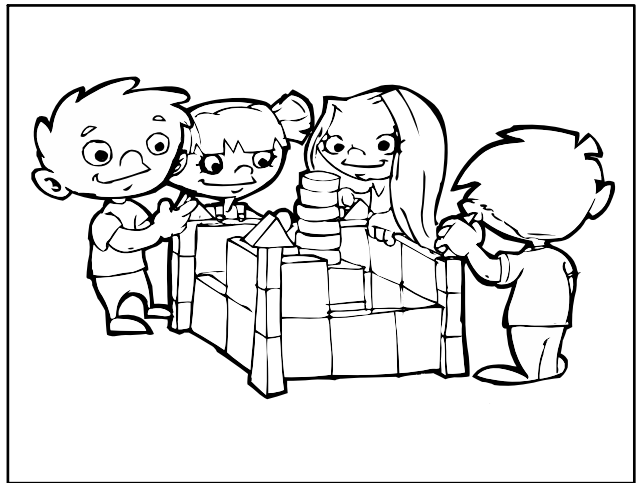
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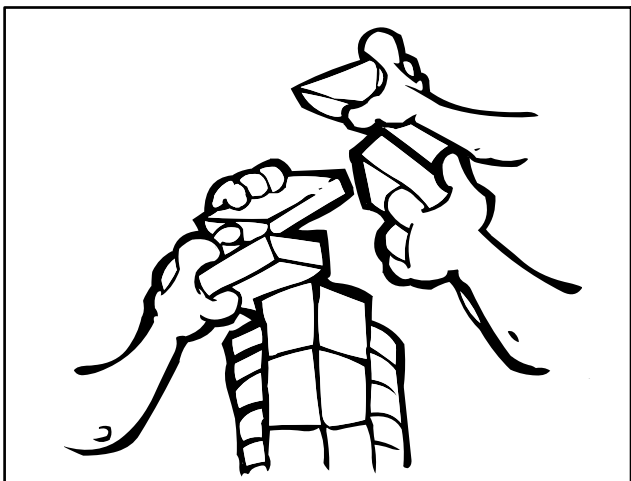
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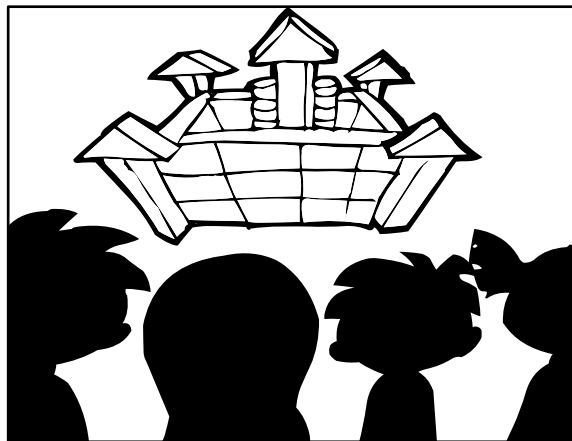
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They stacked every
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The friends built a
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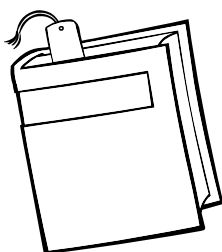
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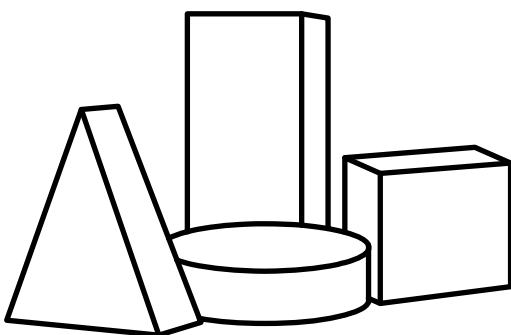
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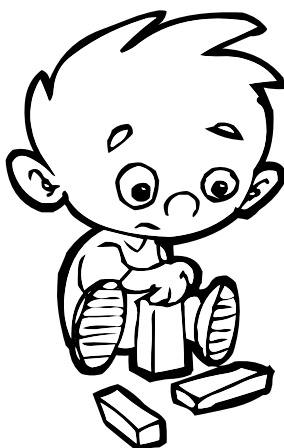
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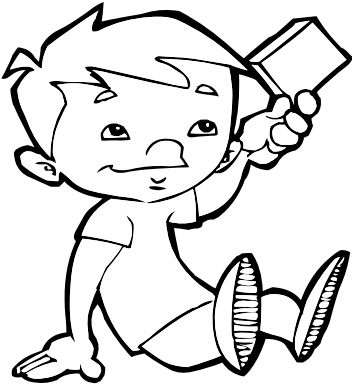
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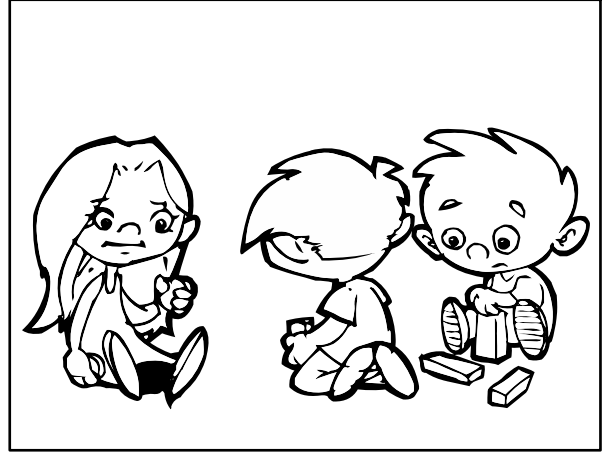
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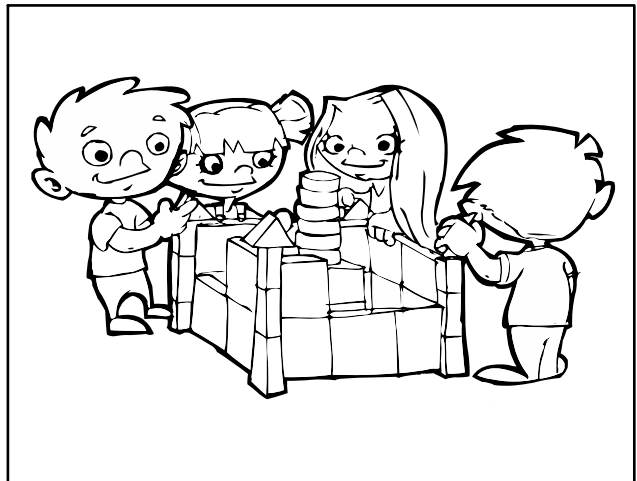
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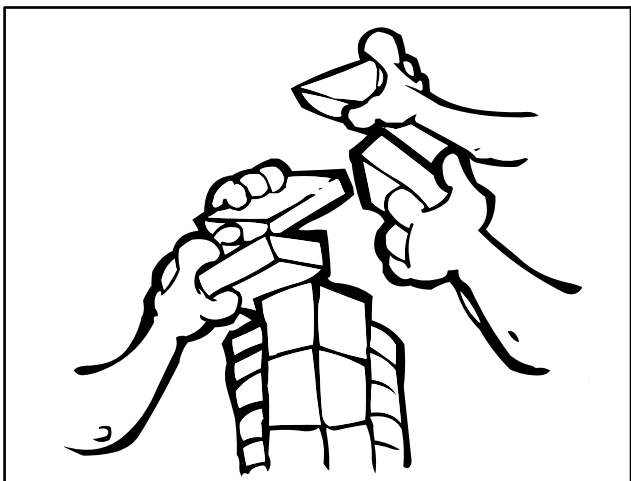
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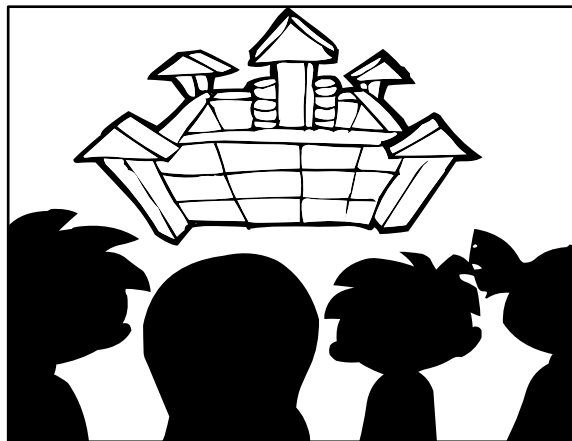
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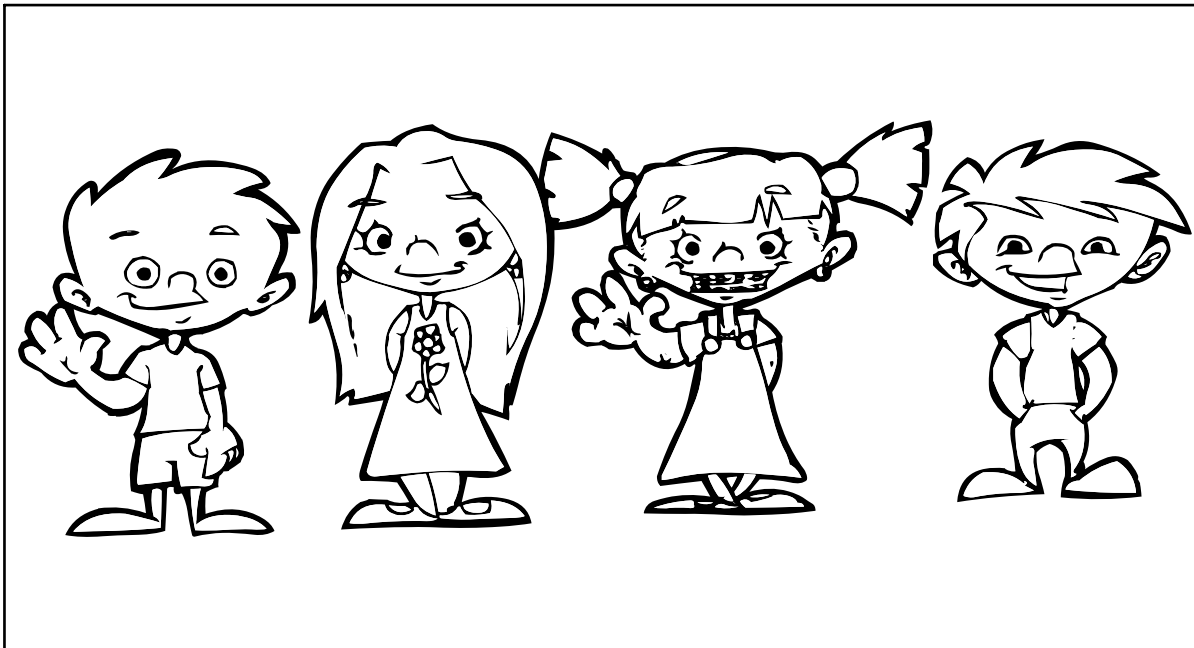


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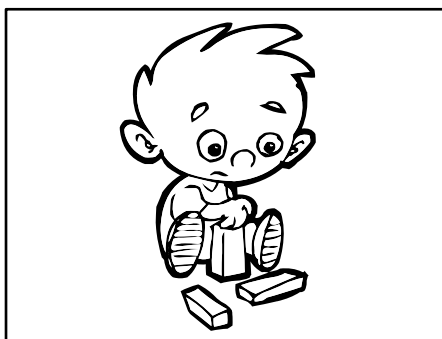
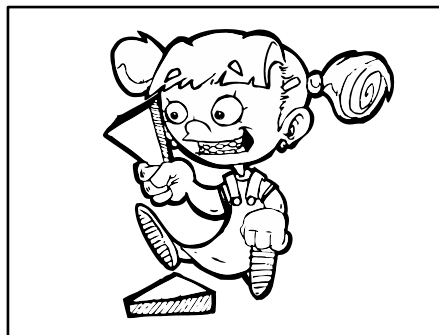
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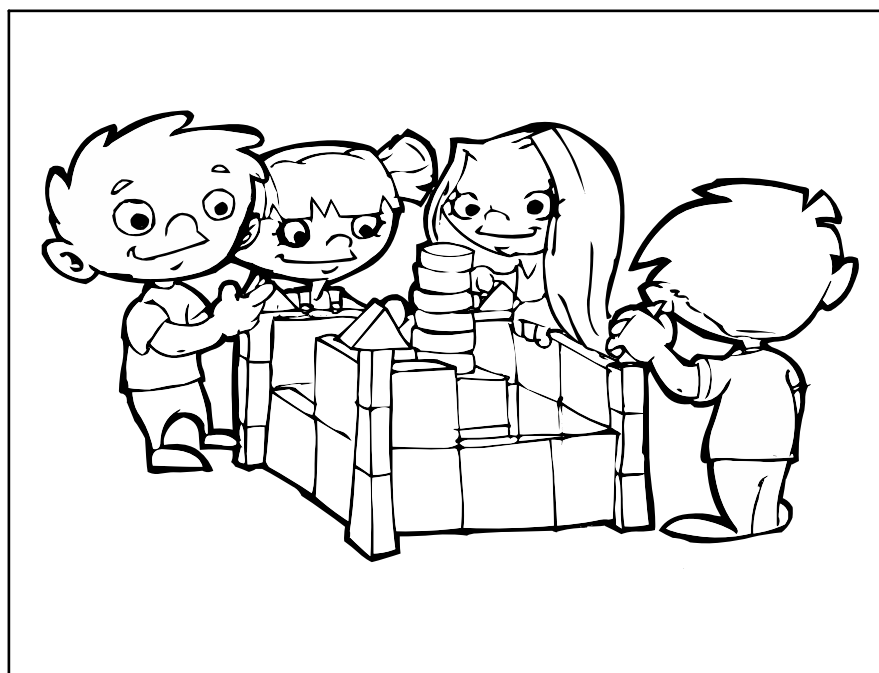
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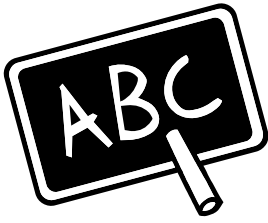


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Answering Questions about Setting

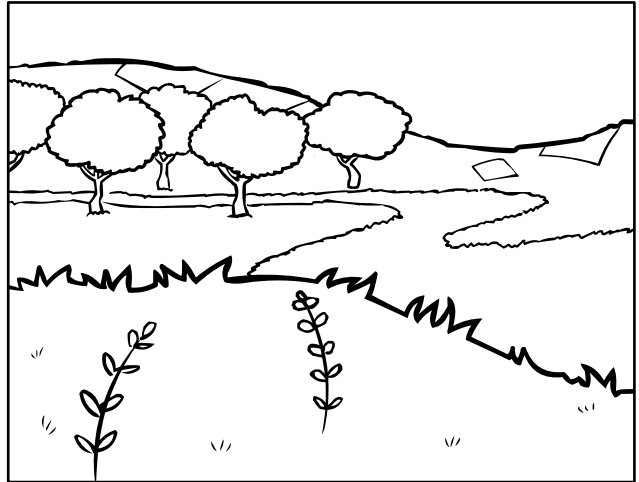
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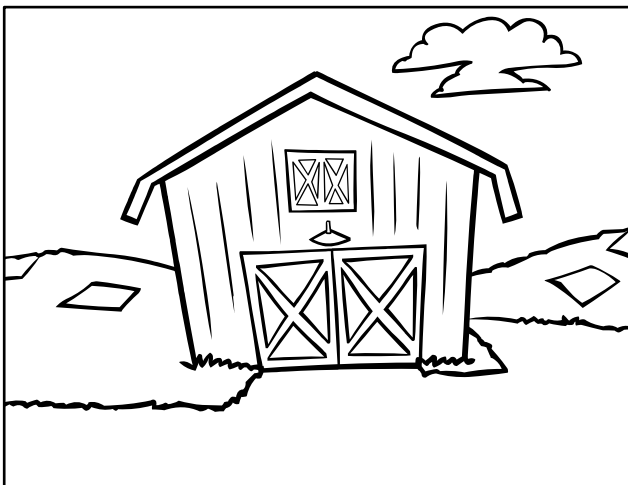
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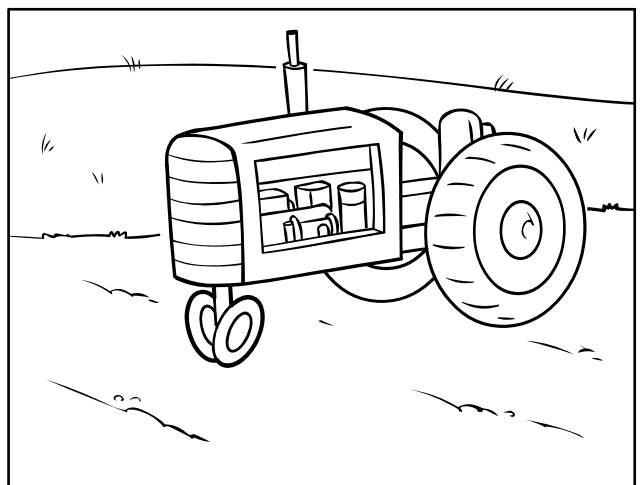
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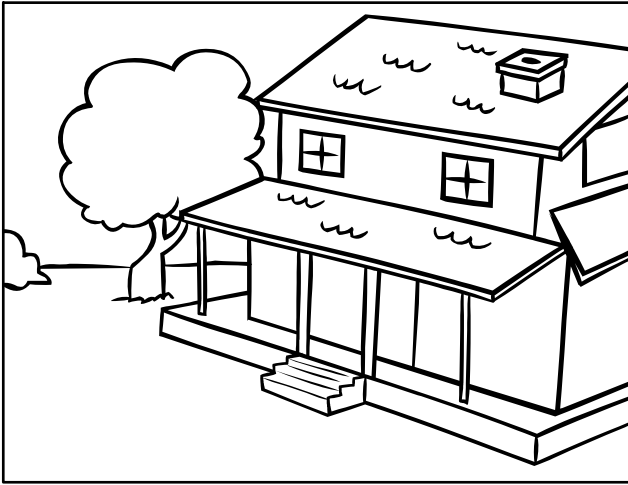
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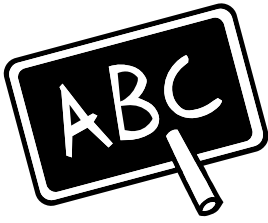


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Where does the
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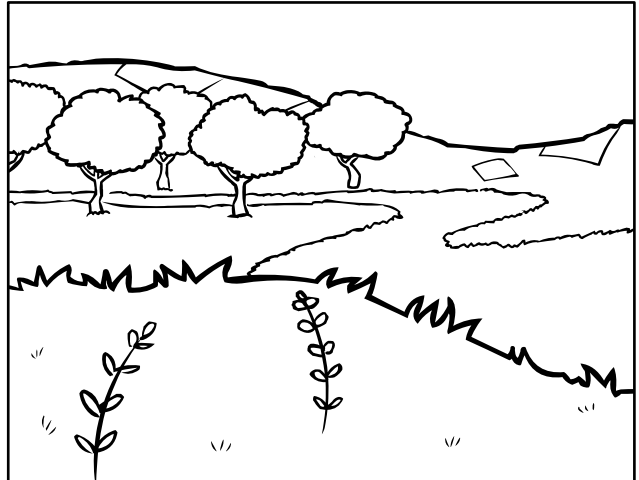
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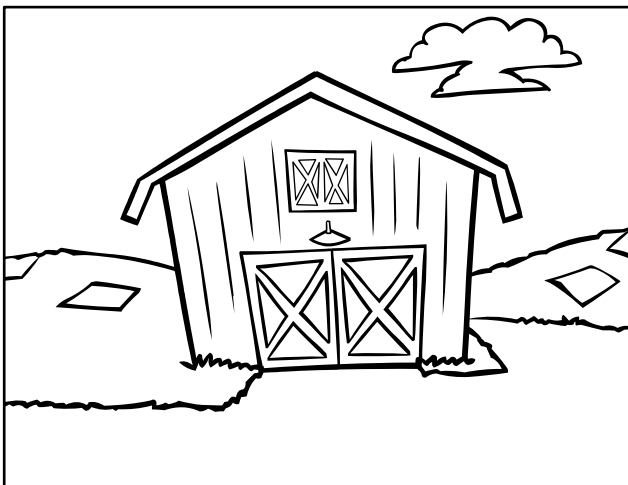
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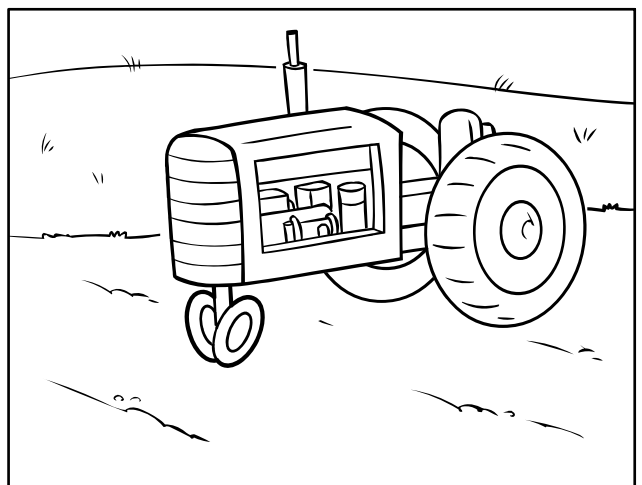
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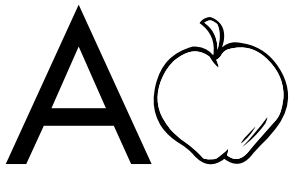
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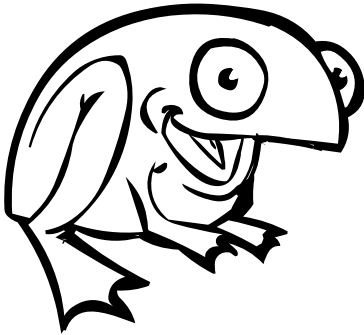
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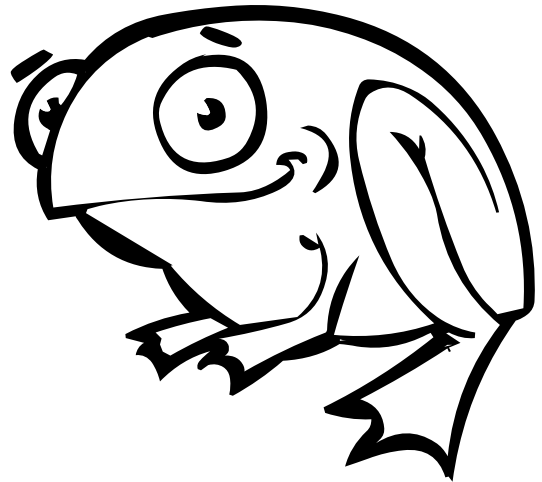
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The Frog



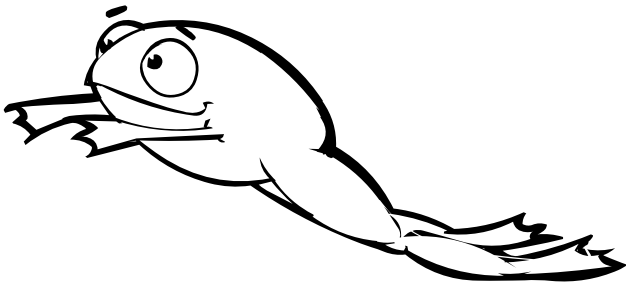
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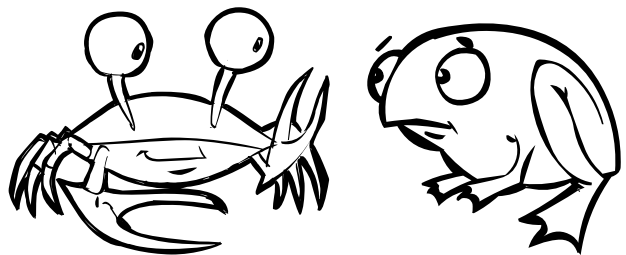
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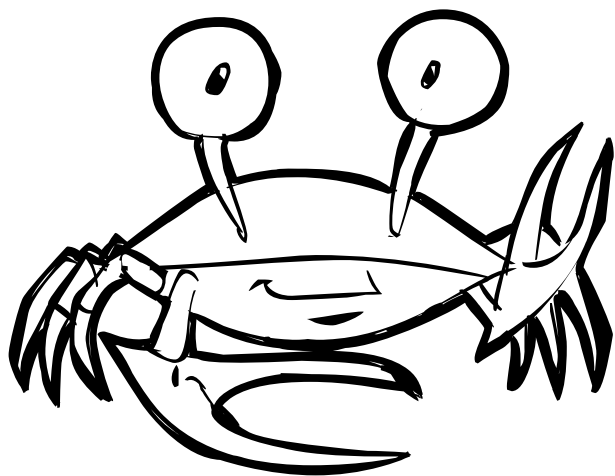
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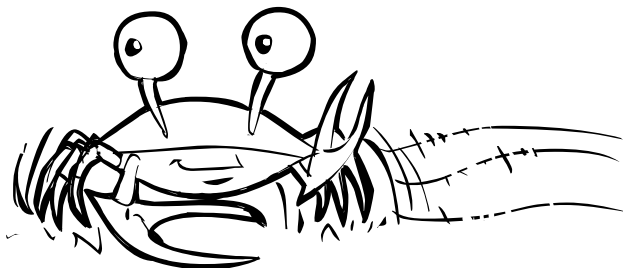


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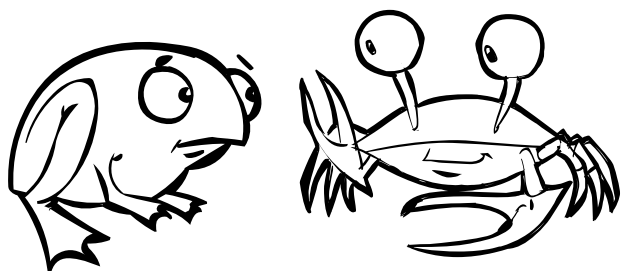
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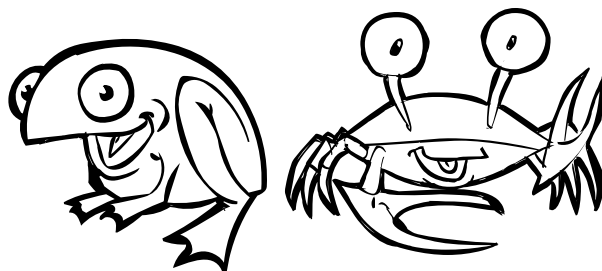
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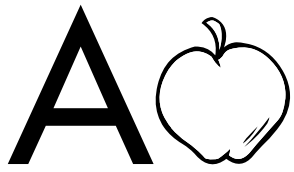
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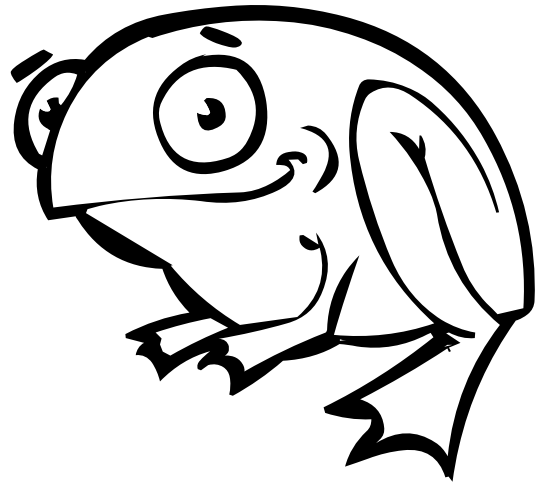
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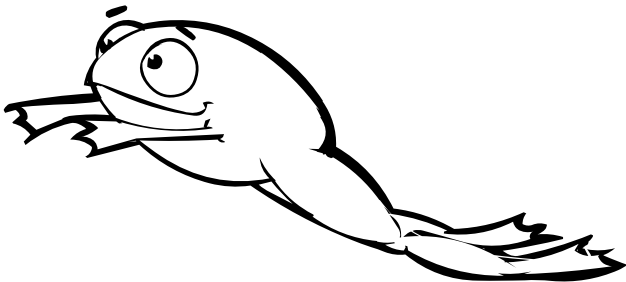
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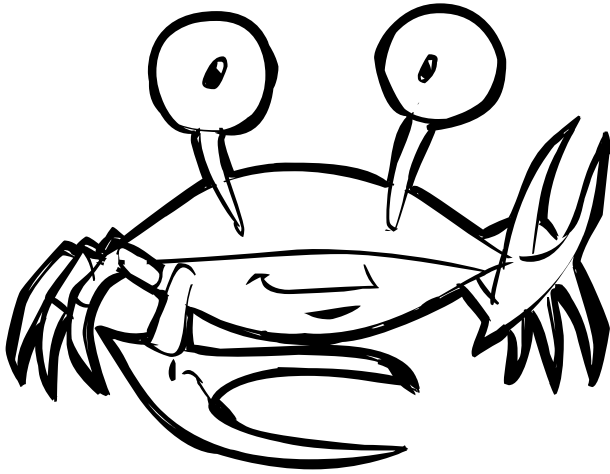
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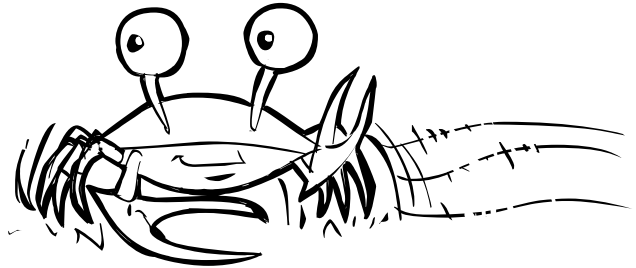


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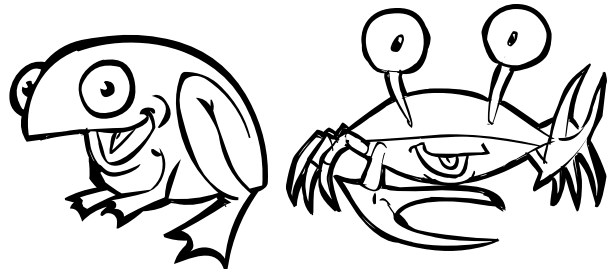
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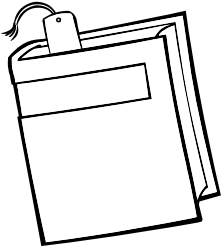
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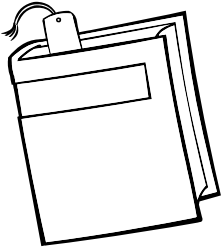
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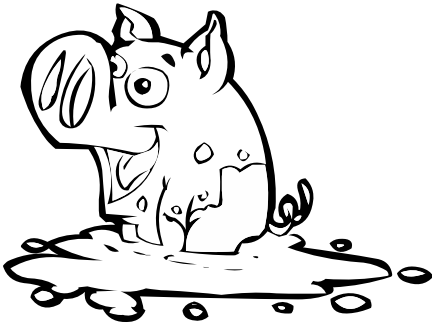


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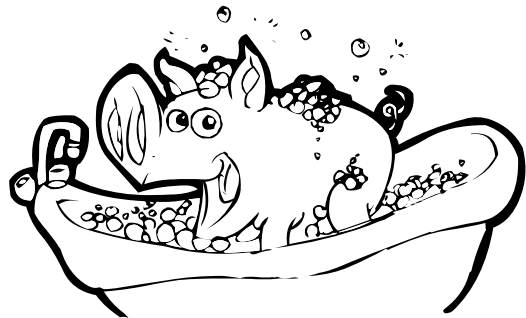
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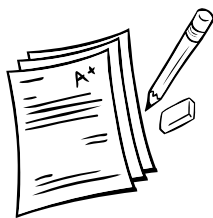


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Mixed Skills: Distinguishing Fiction from Nonfiction and Drawing Conclusions

Directions:

Read the passage. Then read each question and circle the correct answer.

Lunch with Aggie

Martin's family lives on a spaceship. One day, Mama said to Martin, "Here is Aggie's lunch. Try to get her to eat everything. If she eats it all, I will give you a treat. You can take the space cycle to the Star Frozen Yogurt store."

"Frozen yogurt sounds yummy!" said Martin.

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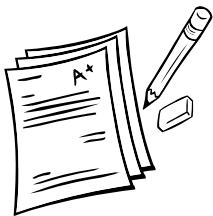
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 - B. A little girl eats corn.
 - C. The family has two children.
 - D. Martin lives on a spaceship.

2. What detail about the food in the story tells us that this is fiction?
 - A. The beans are blue.
 - B. The corn is yellow.
 - C. Martin pretends to eat.
 - D. Martin likes frozen yogurt.

3. From the story, you know that Aggie ____
 - A. likes purple cheese and crackers.
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 - D. would like to sit at the table with Martin.

4. What does the last sentence tell the reader?
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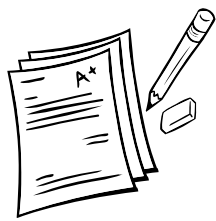
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Answers will vary.



Mixed Skills: Recognizing Cause and Effect and Retelling a Story

Directions: Read the myth. Then read each question and circle the correct answer.

How South American Birds Got Their Colors

Long ago, all the birds in the South American forests wore plain black or brown feathers. They stayed that way for many years. One day, a snake glided through the forest. As he slithered along, the snake ate a bunch of red flowers. Suddenly, bright red dots covered his skin. When he ate yellow flowers, yellow dots appeared. Blue flowers brought blue dots. Soon, the proud snake had the most beautiful skin in the forest. But the birds became angry. They yelled at the snake for eating all the flowers. The snake felt ashamed and embarrassed. He shook and trembled so hard that his skin split apart. Then the snake slipped out of his colorful skin. The birds immediately swooped down. They took the colors off the skin and placed them on their feathers. The birds of South America still wear these bright colors today.

1. Where does the story take place?

- A. in a flower
- B. in a bird's nest
- C. in a snake's den
- D. in a forest

2. What caused the birds to become angry?
 - A. The snake was in their neighborhood.
 - B. The snake ate all the flowers.
 - C. They disliked the snake's colors.
 - D. They disliked living in the forest.

3. What effect did the birds' anger have?
 - A. The snake left the forest.
 - B. The snake fought with the birds.
 - C. The snake became embarrassed.
 - D. The snake ate more and more flowers.

4. What does the main idea of this myth describe?
 - A. how South American birds got their colors
 - B. how South American snakes split their skin
 - C. how snakes and birds became friends
 - D. how a snake can trick birds

Directions: Read the question. Then write your answer in complete sentences on the lines below.

5. Retell the myth in your own words. Include details about the characters, setting, and main events.



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Directions: Read the myth. Then read each question and circle the correct answer.

How South American Birds Got Their Colors

Long ago, all the birds in the South American forests wore plain black or brown feathers. They stayed that way for many years. One day, a snake glided through the forest. As he slithered along, the snake ate a bunch of red flowers. Suddenly, bright red dots covered his skin. When he ate yellow flowers, yellow dots appeared. Blue flowers brought blue dots. Soon, the proud snake had the most beautiful skin in the forest. But the birds became angry. They yelled at the snake for eating all the flowers. The snake felt ashamed and embarrassed. He shook and trembled so hard that his skin split apart. Then the snake slipped out of his colorful skin. The birds immediately swooped down. They took the colors off the skin and placed them on their feathers. The birds of South America still wear these bright colors today.

1. Where does the story take place?

- A. in a flower
- B. in a bird's nest
- C. in a snake's den
- D. in a forest**

2. What caused the birds to become angry?
 - A. The snake was in their neighborhood.
 - B. The snake ate all the flowers.**
 - C. They disliked the snake's colors.
 - D. They disliked living in the forest.

3. What effect did the birds' anger have?
 - A. The snake left the forest.
 - B. The snake fought with the birds.
 - C. The snake became embarrassed.**
 - D. The snake ate more and more flowers.

4. What does the main idea of this myth describe?
 - A. how South American birds got their colors**
 - B. how South American snakes split their skin
 - C. how snakes and birds became friends
 - D. how a snake can trick birds

Directions: Read the question. Then write your answer in complete sentences on the lines below. **Answers will vary.**

5. Retell the myth in your own words. Include details about the characters, setting, and main events.

Possible response: Once there was a snake who lived in the forest. He started eating flowers, and they gave him spots on his skin. The birds were angry because he was eating all the flowers. They shouted at the snake. The snake got so scared that he broke his skin. The birds flew down and took the colors for their feathers.
