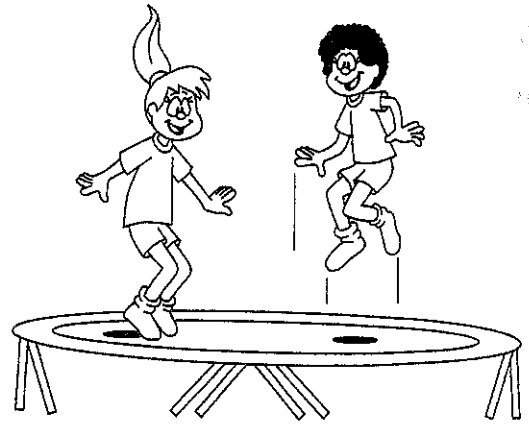


Name _____

Camp

Read the story below.

Every summer Merrill went to camp. Every year she had a great time, but this year was different. Ruthie, Merrill's best friend, wasn't going. Ruthie was going to Maine with her family.



Merrill's parents dropped her off and she felt a tear on her cheek. She was already homesick, and camp had just begun. She decided to get her bunk ready. As she was tucking in her bedspread, she noticed a girl at the far end of the cabin. She looked sad. Merrill decided to go over and say hello. "Hi, I'm Merrill," she said.

"I'm Petra. This is my first year here. How about you?"

"This is my third year. It's a lot of fun. We go horse-back riding, hiking, swimming, and make great crafts."

Merrill and Petra helped each other set up their bunks. Then they went to meet the other kids by the trampoline. The girls took turns doing tricks on the trampoline.

By the end of the day the girls were good friends. Merrill wrote Ruthie a letter and told her she missed her. She also told her about Petra. She couldn't wait until next summer so Petra and Ruthie could meet at camp!

Name _____

Camp

Complete the following activities. Write the answer on the lines provided where appropriate.

1. Read each phrase and decide which character from the story the phrase describes.

went to Maine

has never been to camp before

has been to camp three years

2. Why did Merrill cry when her parents left her at camp?

3. Find the word "bunk" in the story. What does it mean?

4. How did Merrill and Petra get over being homesick?

True Stories About Coins



A coin is a piece of metal money. Each coin has a certain value. It is worth a certain amount. Early coins helped trade. Early coins helped traders all around the world. How could coins help trade? With coins, traders did not have to barter. They did not have to pay for goods with other goods. They could pay money. People were willing to take coins because their value was the same. It was the same from one place to the next.

Some coins were not round. Early coins in China were shaped like tools. They were shaped like small hoes. They were shaped like small knives. They were shaped like the tools the people in China used to barter! The coins were made out of bronze. Bronze is a kind of metal. The knife coins were about six inches (15 centimeters) long.

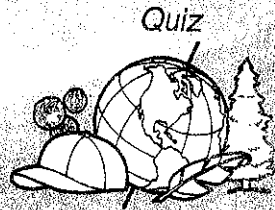
Early American colonists often used Spanish dollars. The Spanish dollars were large coins. They were made out of silver. They were called "pieces of eight." There were two reasons why the early American colonists used the "pieces of eight."

The first reason was that they were not allowed to mint coins. When you mint a coin, you make it. You mold it out of metal. Only governments can mint coins. Early colonists did not yet have their own government. The second reason was that Britain put limits on how many coins could go to the colonies. They let only a certain number of coins go.



It was easy to make change with Spanish dollars. To make change, you chopped the coin! You chopped it into pie-shaped pieces! It made eight pie-shaped pieces. The pieces were called bits. Two bits were worth a quarter of a dollar. Four bits were worth a half-dollar. Today, some people still say "two bits." They say "two bits" to mean a quarter of a dollar. A quarter of a dollar is 25 cents.

True Stories About Coins



After reading the story, answer the questions.
Fill in the circle next to the correct answer.

1. What were early coins in China made of?

- (a) tools
- (b) silver
- (c) bronze
- (d) pie-shaped pieces

2. This story is mainly about

- (a) early coins
- (b) Spanish dollars
- (c) American colonists
- (d) bartering and coins

3. Why were people willing to trade goods for coins?

- (a) Early coins were large.
- (b) Only governments could mint coins.
- (c) The pieces of silver could be broken into bits.
- (d) The coins had the same value from one place to the next.

4. Which statement is true?

- (a) "Two bits" are worth half a dollar.
- (b) People in China used Spanish dollars.
- (c) Early colonists could make their own coins.
- (d) Britain limited the number of coins the colonists could have.

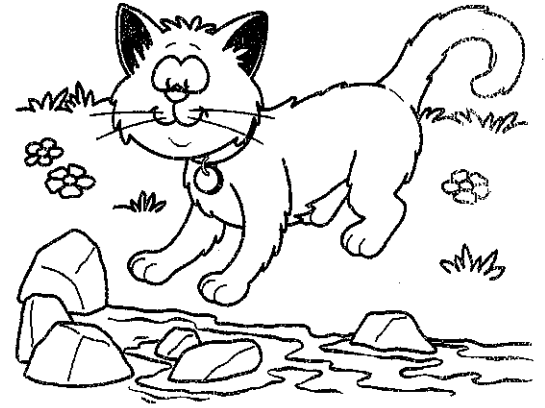
5. Think about how the word *bake* relates to the word *cake*. What words relate in the same way?

bake : cake

- (a) tool : hoe
- (b) mint : coin
- (c) money : value
- (d) silver : metal

Read the story below.

Al was a cat. He loved to be outside playing in the creek and catching mice. One day Al was trying to catch a mouse by the creek. He jumped over the creek and when he landed, his paw got caught between two rocks.



Al tried to get his paw out but it was starting to get sore. "Meow!" he cried, but no one heard him.

As the sun set, Al's family got worried. They looked everywhere for Al, but couldn't find him. Neighbors offered to help look for Al. They took flashlights and looked in bushes and trees. Al could hear their calls, but he couldn't move his leg. He was stuck. He meowed loudly, but still no one could hear him.

It got dark, and many of the neighbors went home. Al was frightened. He was afraid that no one would know where he was, and that he would have to spend the night all alone by the creek.

Finally, he heard footsteps coming. He saw a light and heard a voice. "I found him!" the voice said. "He's over here." Several people gathered around while the man who found him lifted the rock off of Al's paw.

Name _____

Al

Complete the following activities. Write the answer on the lines provided where appropriate.

1. What did Al like to do when he was outside?

2. What was Al's problem?

3. What did the neighbors do to help Al's family find Al?

4. Read each sentence. If the sentence is a fact, write "fact." If the sentence is an opinion, write "opinion."

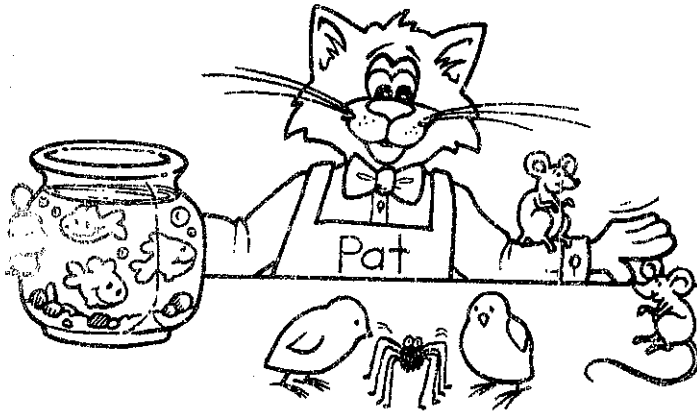
Cats are great pets.

Al liked to chase mice.

Dogs make better pets than cats.

Pat's Pet Shop

Name _____



1. You went to Pat's Pet Shop to buy birdseed which cost 59¢ and rabbit food which cost 39¢. What was the sum?

2. You bought a stuffed cat for your pet mouse to play with. It cost 44¢. You gave Pat 50¢. How much change did you get?

3. Your friend bought a bottle of fish food for 39¢ and a can of cat food for 29¢. What was the total?

4. Your teacher bought a bag of seed for her pet bird. It cost 39¢. She gave Pat 75¢. How much change did she get?

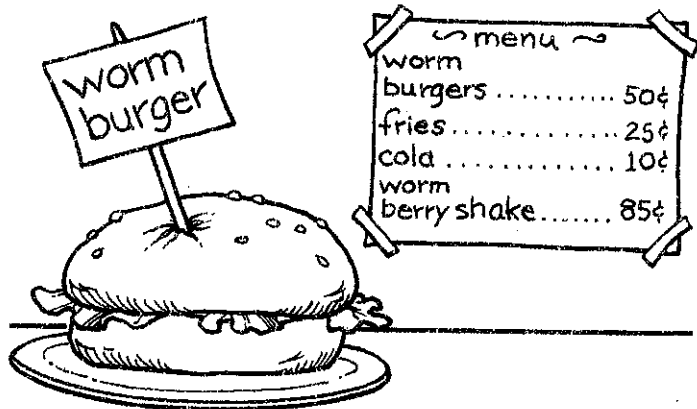
5. Your best friend needed a play mouse for his cat. It cost 67¢. He gave Pat 75¢. How much change did he get?

6. Pat sold your teacher a pet mouse for 65¢ and a pet lizard for 34¢. What was the total?

7. The large box of goldfish food costs 98¢. The small size costs 49¢. What is the difference?

Worm Burger Sale

Name _____



1. You have 75¢. You buy a Worm Burger. How much money do you have left?

2. A Worm Berry Shake costs 85¢. You have 95¢. How much change do you get?

3. Your teacher bought Worm Fries to go with her lunch. How much change did she get back from 50¢?

4. A Worm Berry Shake costs 85¢. Worm Fries cost 25¢. How much more is a Worm Berry Shake?

5. A Super Worm Burger costs 70¢. You have only 45¢. How much more money do you need?

6. Al bought his lunch at **Worm Burgers**. He spent 95¢. Don spent 40¢ on his lunch. How much more did Al spend?

7. You got 80¢ from your mother to spend at **Worm Burgers**. You spent 60¢. How much do you have left?

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