

List 1	List 2	List 3	List 4
across	official	chocolaty	fascinating
piece	particular	familiar	omitted
usage	ceiling	island	guarantee
beginning	acquire	weather	acquaintance
among	coming	whether	experience
mischievous	beginning	usually	government
before	foreign	weird	acknowledge
exercise	pleasant	unusual	parliament

Shade the correct bubble to answer these questions.

Ben baked a cake.

1 Shade the common noun.

- Ben
- baked
- a
- cake

notebook

6 Which two words make this compound word?

- note + book
- not + ebook
- noteb + ook
- notebo + ok



2 The dog looks

- happy.
- excited.
- sad.
- joyful.



The fish swam under a rock.

7 Shade the verb.

- fish
- swam
- under
- rock

I saw Tom at the shops.

3 Shade the proper noun.

- saw
- Tom
- the
- shops

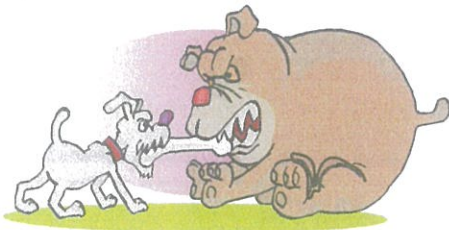
8 Shade the homophones.

- night / knight
- day / night
- moon / sun
- male / female



4 Shade the plural.

- pen
- dogs
- dog
- can



9 Shade two verbs relating to a horse.

- gallop
- brown
- strong
- trot

A tall man sat down.

5 Shade the adjective.

- A
- tall
- man
- sat

10 Shade the statement.

- My socks are blue.
- Are your socks blue?
- My socks are missing!
- Can I wear blue socks?

Stage 2 – Whole numbers

Name: _____ Class: _____ Date: _____

Stage 2 – Whole numbers

Question 1 – reading, writing and ordering numbers

Key ideas

Write the number before and after the following numbers.

Read, write and order numbers of up to five-digits

a) _____ 159 _____

b) _____ 799 _____

c) _____ 1263 _____

d) _____ 13 400 _____

Count **forwards** by 10 each time starting at:

e) 321 _____

f) 1280 _____

Count forwards and backwards by tens and hundreds from any starting point

Count **forwards** by 100 each time starting at:

g) 765 _____

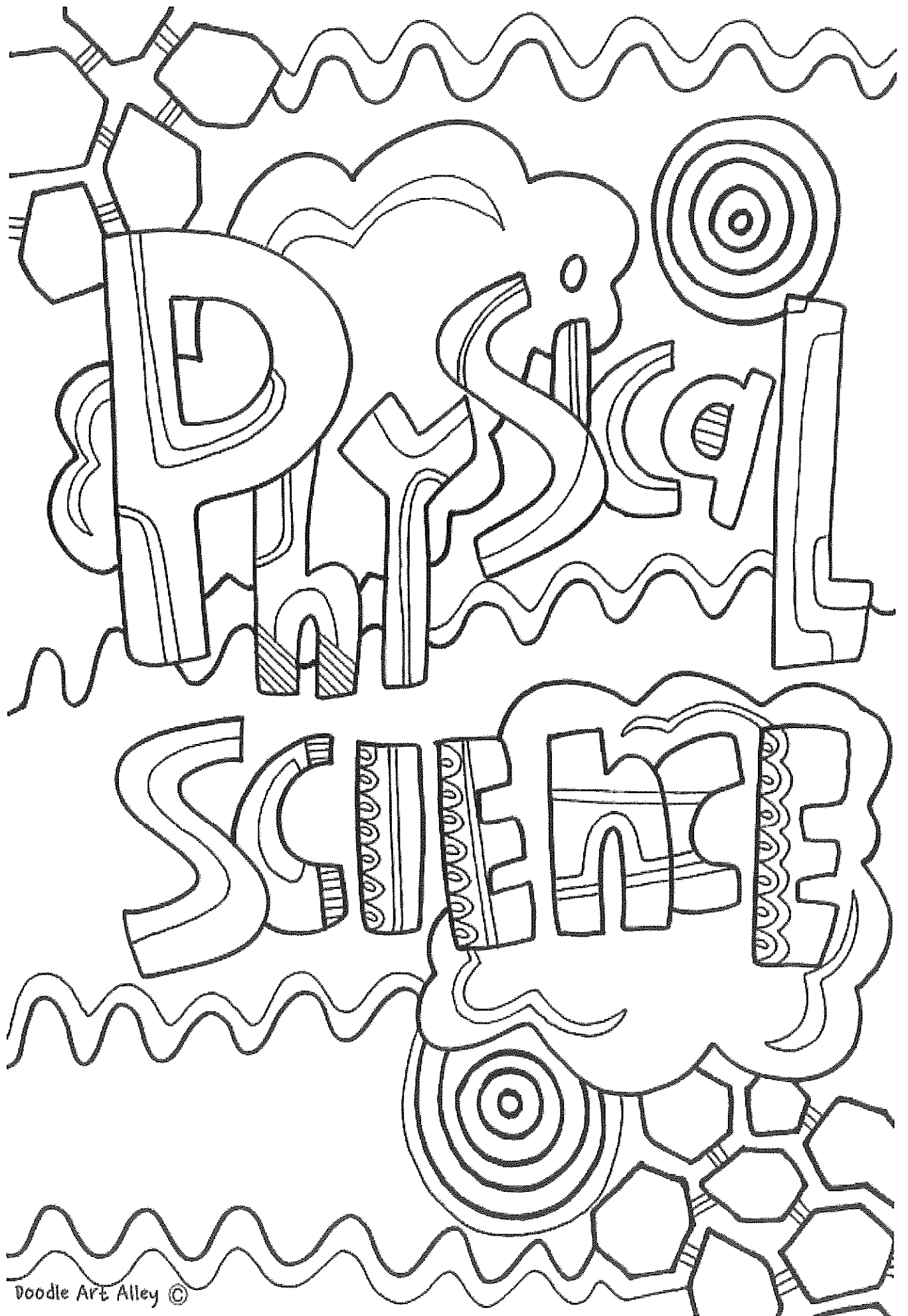
Count **backwards** by 10 each time starting at:

h) 478 _____

i) 2026 _____

Count **backwards** by 100 each time starting at:

j) 2588 _____



The boy ran quickly.

11 Shade the adverb.

- quickly
- ran
- boy
- the

Swimmers swim laps of a pool.

16 What is the participant in this sentence?

- Swimmers
- swim
- laps
- laps of a pool



12 Shade the question.

- My name is Thomas.
- What is your name?
- That is not your name!
- Do not tell me what my name is.

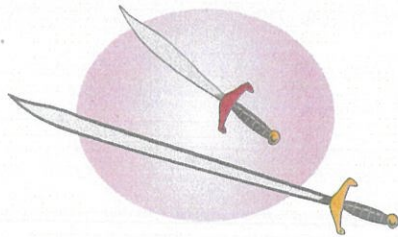
Swimmers swim laps of a pool.

17 What is the process in this sentence?

- Swimmers
- swim
- laps
- laps of a pool

13 Shade the antonym of 'short'.

- long
- strong
- weak
- black



Swimmers swim in a pool.

18 What is the circumstance in this sentence?

- Swimmers
- swim
- laps
- in a pool.

14 Shade the exclamation.

- Look out!
- Look out over the mountain.
- Have you looked behind you?
- Look behind you.

I played tennis yesterday.

19 This sentence is written in

- present tense.
- past tense.
- future tense.
- no tense at all.

I am in the school soccer team.

15 Shade the relating verb

- am
- in
- the
- team

I am running slowly.

20 This sentence is written in

- present tense.
- past tense.
- future tense.
- no tense at all.



Stage 2 – Whole numbers

Question 2 – relationship between numbers

Key ideas

Use the **greater than** > or **less than** < symbol to make these statements true.

Read, write and order numbers of up to five-digits

a) $636 \square 889$

b) $985 \square 410$

c) $1009 \square 10\ 009$

d) $808 \square 880$

e) Rearrange the digits in 6795 to make the largest number.

f) Rearrange the digits in 8937 to make the smallest number.

g) Write three thousand and fifty-four in numerals. _____

h) Write 9208 in words. _____

Stage 2 – Whole numbers

Question 3 – understanding place value

Key ideas

a) Partition 3540 into its place value parts.

3540 = _____ + _____ + _____ + _____

Record numbers of up to five-digits using expanded notation

b) Partition 3540 in another way.

3540 = _____

Related key idea – addition and subtraction

c) Partition 16 907 into its place value parts.

16 907 = _____ + _____ + _____ + _____ + _____

Use and record a range of mental strategies for addition and subtraction of two-, three-, four- and five-digit numbers

What is the place value of the **4** in the following numbers?

d) 59 647 _____

e) 3004 _____

f) 450 _____

g) 4013 _____



New South Wales

Don't forget.
Don't forget to write in
the correct lines.

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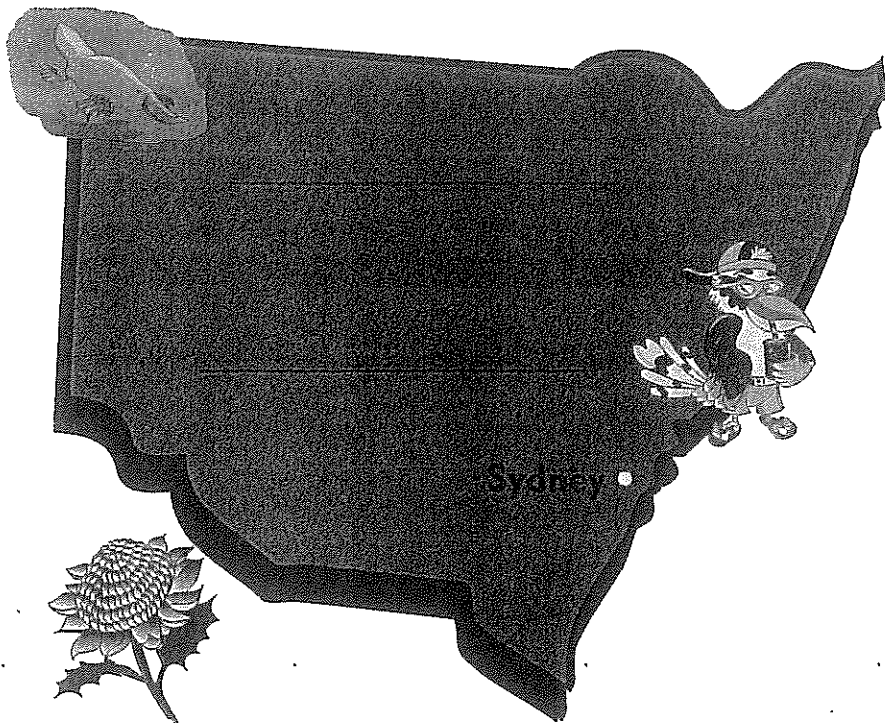
blend of natural and man made scenic

wonders - from the Blue Mountains to the

Hunter Valley and Sydney Harbour Bridge



Print the names of the emblems for NSW. If you live here show where you live.



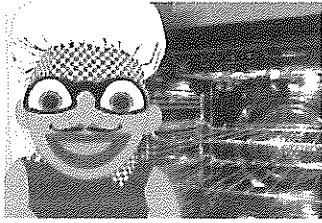
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Platypus

Kookaburra

Waratah





Apprentice chef Pierre,
Australia's Best Restaurant,
Anytown, Australia.

Dear students,

My name is Pierre and I am an apprentice chef at one of the best restaurants in Australia. I am a student just like you – but I am learning how to be a great chef like my boss chef Luis.

Chef Luis has given me the job of preparing food for a banquet and I am afraid to tell him that I have forgotten some of my training and as a result, I do not know what to do.

He has told me I need to cook the food for the banquet using conduction and convection and reminded me that I would have learnt all about heat during my early training. But I cannot remember it all – being an apprentice chef is hard work.

I know that schools teach all about heat in their science lessons, so I thought that you might like to write to me and tell me what you have been learning about heat.

The banquet is in about six weeks, so I have plenty of time to catch up. I might need to send you some questions to answer or problems to solve – any help you could give me would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for all your help! I am looking forward to hearing your ideas about heat from each of your lessons.

Thank you,
Pierre.

126 Scoops

story by Carla Fitzgerald
illustrated by Aśka



GUS HAD NEVER BEEN this close to a world record before. He could smell it. He could taste it. Literally. Gus had balanced twenty-one scoops of ice cream in a cone and only needed 105 more to be the Guinness World Record holder.

He could hear his breath as he carefully placed another scoop on.

'Good work, Gus!' Hien called out from the letterbox.

The boys had set up a stage in Gus's front garden, in case a crowd gathered to watch. It hadn't. But there was still time because the footy finished in twenty minutes.

Gus scooped again. The afternoon sun poked out from behind a tree and lit him up like a spotlight. The ice cream statue was leaning slightly to the left but was otherwise looking strong.

This wasn't the first time that Gus had attempted to set a world record. Last year he'd tried to organise the world's largest gathering of people dressed as Smurfs. Despite putting up loads of signs at school, only Hien had



turned up, wearing his sister's blue wetsuit. It wasn't close to the record set in France of 3500 people.

After that, Gus had started collecting golden orb spiders, hoping to set the record for most spiders on a body in thirty seconds. Hien was going to help (even though he was allergic to spider bites) but they had to stop when Gus's mum got home.

Hazel from next door leaned over the fence to talk to the postman about her bad knees. Gus bit his lip but didn't take his eyes from the ice cream. He needed Hazel there as an independent witness but she

seemed to be doing everything to distract him. The postman wasn't taking his job as a witness seriously either, and was loudly explaining the benefits of Aqua Aerobics.

Only Hien was yelling out encouragement from his position. 'You're at thirty-six! Keep it up!'

Gus wiped sweat from his eyebrows. Hien ran inside and brought out another tub of ice cream.

As Hien walked back to the letterbox, Gus noticed something on the back of his friend's t-shirt. Something huge, with eight legs.

'Hien!' Gus spluttered.

'Yeah?' Hien yelled back.

'Spider!'

'Huh?'

Gus kept scooping. His arm was aching but he was up to forty-seven scoops! This was his best chance yet. Mum wasn't going to let him buy five litres of ice cream again anytime soon. And it was melting quicker than he'd thought.

'Spider!'

Hien started clapping and yelling more encouragement. 'That's it. Faster, faster!'

Gus sighed and wondered if the current world record holder from Italy had to compete with thirty

degree heat and a crowd that didn't listen to him.

Hien was now leading Hazel and the postman in a loud clap.

Gus looked over at his best friend. His gut started to churn. How much would he risk to become a world record holder?

The clapping matched the thud of his heart.

He dropped the scooper. The ice cream tower wobbled as he stepped off the stage. As he got closer, he saw the spider move up and perch itself on Hien's shoulder.

'What are you doing?' Hien's eyebrows jumped.



'Don't move!' Gus instructed and flicked the spider off with his free hand.

As he did, he felt the weight from his other hand vanish, as the ice cream splatted on the grass.

Nooooooooo!

Everyone stared at the ice cream puddle in silence.

Eventually Gus heard the postman's bell, as he cycled away.

'Better luck next time, mate.'

Gus's shoulders slumped. He turned to his friend. 'Should we look up some other records?'

'Yeah. I'll go get the book.' ■

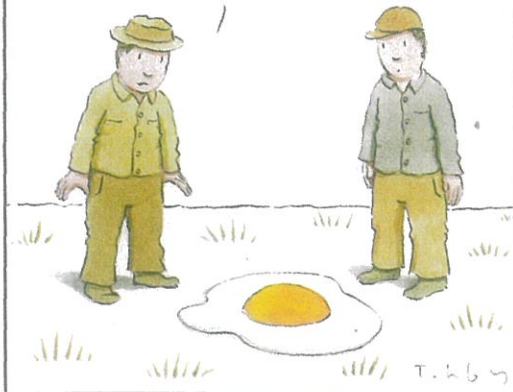


Goodness gracious me! I'd love to try and beat the ice cream world record too! I bet Bob would love to help!



THE CARTOON

This is a sure sign that poachers are in the area...



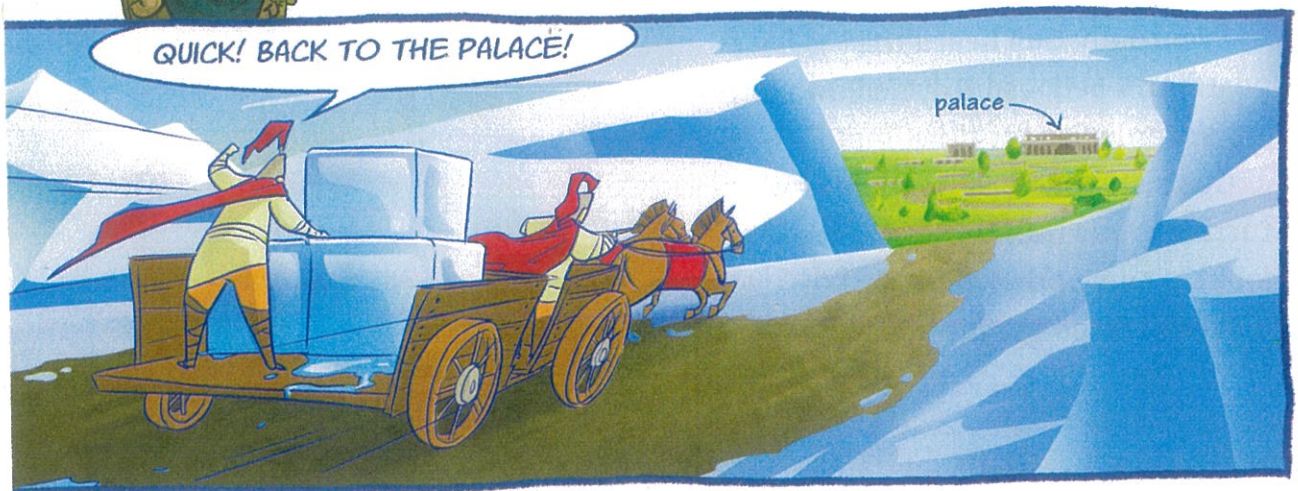
by Toby Riddle

The Scoop on Ice Cream

article by Karen Jameyson | illustrated by Althea Aseoche



Brrrr—it's icy cold! Yum—it's scrumptious! It has vitamins and minerals too. The average Australian eats 18 litres each year. But where on earth did ice cream come from? And how is it made? Read on to find out some sweet secrets.



Who got the first licks?

Ice cream may not last for very long at your house. Not if there are bowls and spoons handy. But did you know it has been around in some form or other for a very long time?

So when was ice cream first made? We don't know exactly. But we do know that way back in the days of the Ancient Romans (in about 62 AD), a famous emperor called Nero had a good idea. He would send his slaves off to the mountains to collect snow. When they came racing back to the palace with it, the royal cooks would add fruits or juices to it. And Nero had a delicious cold dessert to enjoy.

Then in the 13th century, the famous Italian explorer Marco Polo went on a trip to China. He returned with some special

recipes for frozen creamy puddings, which were just a bit like today's ice cream. And over the years the wonderful recipes were passed around to other countries and changed a bit until they began to taste more like the treat we eat.

Ice cream machines at last

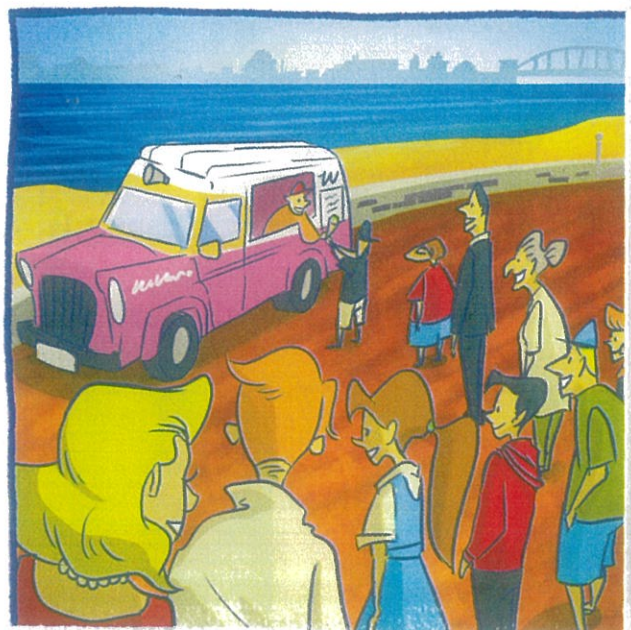
For a long time only very rich people could afford ice cream. Two American presidents in the 18th century kept a 'Cream Machine for Making Ice'. In the 19th century another American, Nancy Johnson, invented a special hand-cranked freezer for people to use. That meant wealthy families could make their own ice cream at home. But it was hard work. They needed lots of time and muscle.

Finally, in 1851, the first ice cream factory opened in the United States. Phew! People could rest their arms and buy their ice cream ready-made.



Hey! What about Australia?

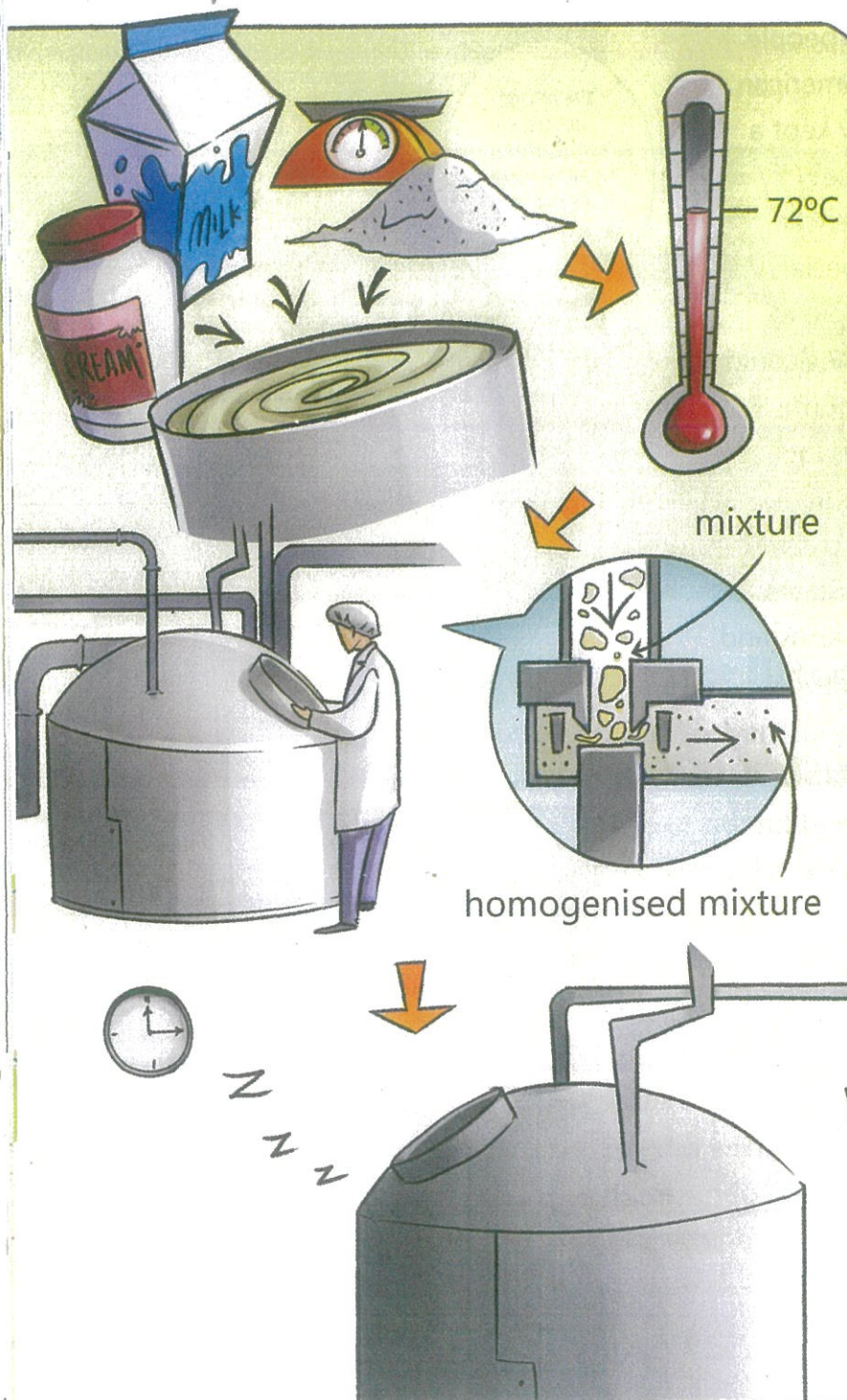
Australians had to wait until 1910 for ice cream factories to start up here. But once that happened, Australians quickly began enjoying their icy desserts. In fact, after more than 100 years of eating ice cream, Australians have become the third biggest ice cream consuming nation in the world. Only North Americans and New Zealanders eat more ice cream per person than Australians do each year.



So how is ice cream made nowadays?

Have a look at these diagrams and you'll see what happens!

Measuring and mixing The ingredients (milk and cream, sugar and a few others) are weighed, measured and mixed.



Pasteurising

The mixture is heated to about 72°C to kill off any germs.

Homogenising

The mixture is pushed through some tiny holes to make it smoother.

Resting

The mixture is left to rest for about half a day.

Flavouring

Ingredients such as fruits or nuts are added.

Whipping

The mixture is whipped to add air to it

Pouring into containers

The mixture is put in vats, ready to freeze.

Freezing

The vats go into a big freezer. They are frozen at about -30° to -40° C.



Good for you? Or not?

Did you know that ice cream is loaded with two important minerals: phosphorus and calcium? Did you know that it has protein in it? It also contains vitamin A and riboflavin (another vitamin).

So yes, ice cream is good for you—in *some* ways! But be careful how much you eat. The cream part of ice cream has a high fat content, and the lovely sweetness means there's lots of sugar in ice cream too. So ice cream is definitely a *treat*, rather than an everyday sort of food.

And just as there are oodles of flavours of ice cream, there are also low-fat ice creams and also iced milk, for people who want to be a bit more careful about what they eat. People with milk allergies can also try some tasty ice cream cousins—like *sorbet*. That's a dessert made from sweetened water mixed with juice or other flavours and then frozen. (A bit like our old friend, Nero, ate.)

So when you next enjoy a small bowl or cone of ice cream or sorbet, you know you're carrying on a tradition that includes emperors and explorers. ■

Protein is a basic 'building block' for life. All animals, including humans, need protein to grow and be healthy.



Make Your Own Ice

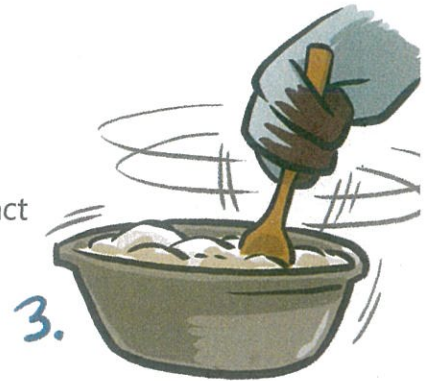
activity by Shasta | illustrated by Douglas Holgate

REAL ICE CREAM takes a while to make. But with an adult's permission, you can try whipping up this easy alternative. All you need are a few ingredients, a few pieces of equipment and some strong arm muscles. Oh yes, and an appetite! But remember—not too big a bowlful. Share it around with lots of friends, especially if you have otter friends like Bob!



What you need

- 1 600 ml carton of cream
- 1 395 ml tin of sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 large bowl
- 1 hand mixer



What you do

1. Pour the cream into the bowl and start beating like crazy until the mixture starts standing up in little peaks, or bumps. (This is a good task to share around!)
2. Pour in the sweetened condensed milk and vanilla.
3. Beat again until everything is all mixed in.
4. Put the mixture in the freezer until it hardens.
5. Hmm ... can you guess? This last step involves an open mouth and a spoon!

While you eat, stop a moment (not too long or the ice cream will melt), and think about how this delicious treat came to be.

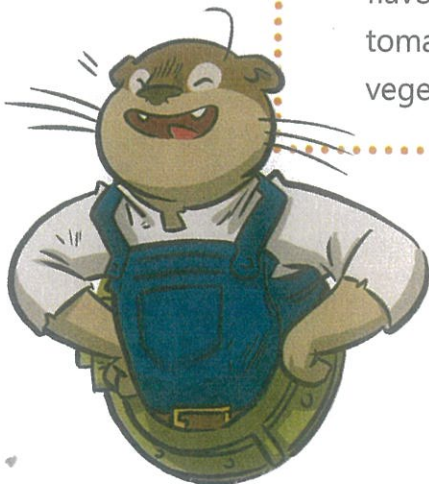


Cream



Ice cream information

- Air is an essential ingredient in ice cream. Without it, the mixture would freeze rock-hard. Air is added by whipping the mixture.
- It takes approximately fifty licks to eat a single-scoop cone.
- It's believed that the first ice cream cone was invented in 1904 in St Louis, USA. An ice cream seller ran out of dishes, so he asked the nearby waffle seller to roll waffles into cones. Another story tells of an American ice cream seller in New York City who invented cones to stop his customers from stealing his serving plates. Whoever first came up with the idea, it has proved to be very successful.
- Ice creams on sticks were first sold in America in the 1920s.
- The most popular flavour of ice cream in the world is vanilla, followed by chocolate.
- There are many weird and wonderful flavours of ice cream sold today, including tomato, garlic, avocado, wasabi and vegemite. ■

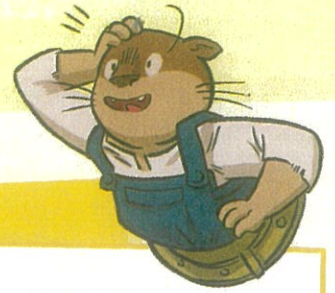


Q: Why did the ice cream truck break down?

A: Because of the Rocky Road.

Find an Ice Cream Word

activity by Bob



Ohh, flarple me spanners! I LOVE ice cream, especially Shasta's scrumptious pistachio and corn ice cream! Can you find these ice cream words? They could be melting upwards, dripping downwards, freezing forwards or scooping backwards, and tantalising tastebuds in all four diagonal directions.

C	E	T	A	L	O	C	O	H	C	Y	B
E	N	F	R	E	E	Z	E	R	P	R	A
V	T	A	W	E	N	O	C	L	A	R	N
R	U	H	V	A	C	W	O	I	R	E	A
E	B	G	C	M	F	A	N	C	F	B	N
S	F	O	E	L	A	F	K	K	A	W	A
T	A	R	D	L	R	E	L	E	I	A	S
F	E	T	O	E	A	R	R	E	T	R	P
O	E	B	E	Z	I	T	M	C	M	T	L
S	O	Z	R	O	E	R	O	I	E	S	I
S	E	D	L	O	C	N	F	E	L	C	T
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- BANANA SPLIT
- BRAIN FREEZE
- CAKE
- CHOCOLATE
- COLD
- CONE
- FREEZER
- FRIED
- FROZEN
- GELATO
- ICE CREAM VAN
- LICK
- MILK
- PARFAIT
- SCOOP
- SOFT SERVE
- SORBET
- STRAWBERRY
- SUNDAE
- TUB
- WAFER
- WAFFLE

Draw a ring around each word as you find it, and the leftover letters will spell out the answer to the riddle below ...

Q: What do you get if you cross a cocoa plant with a Canadian elk?

A: _____
 _____!



Dreamstime

Answer on page

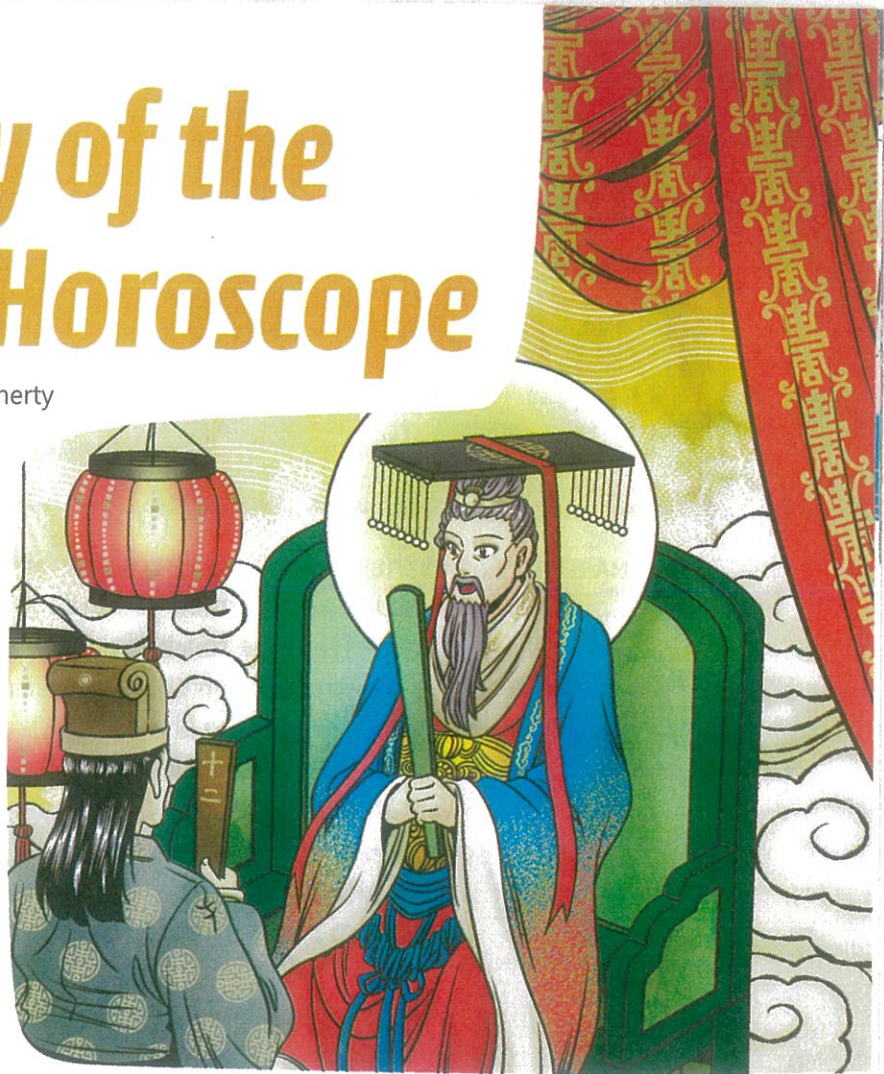
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The Story of the Chinese Horoscope

play by James Bean and Gillian Flaherty
illustrated by Queenie Chan

Characters

JADE EMPEROR	HORSE
RAT	SHEEP
CAT	MONKEY
OX	ROOSTER
TIGER	DOG
RABBIT	PIG
DRAGON	NARRATOR
SNAKE	



SCENE ONE

In the JADE EMPEROR's palace.

NARRATOR Long, long ago the Jade Emperor ruled everything—the world, the universe, everything. In those times, people did not remember which year they were born in. The Jade Emperor thought about this and had an idea.

(JADE EMPEROR enters.)

JADE EMPEROR I will give a name to each year. But what names shall I use? I know! I will invite all the animals to a meeting. I will give each year an animal name. I need twelve animal names for twelve years. Let's see who comes.

NARRATOR So, the Jade Emperor sent out a message to invite all the animals to the meeting.

SCENE TWO

At CAT and RAT's place, CAT and RAT are talking.

CAT Hello, Rat. Are you going to the Jade Emperor's meeting?

RAT Oh, yes. Of course. I'd love to have a year named after me, wouldn't you?

CAT Yes, I would. Let's go together.

RAT Good idea. We should get up early tomorrow. Whoever wakes up first, call the other.

SCENE THREE

NARRATOR But the next morning, when Rat woke up, he forgot to wake up Cat. He set off to the Jade Emperor's palace on his own. He came to a wide river. Ox was there. He was about to cross the river.

(Beside the river.)

RAT Oh, no! I can't cross this river. What am I going to do? Aha! I have an idea. *(To ox)* Good morning, Ox. Nice day! Are you going to the Jade Emperor's meeting?

OX Yes, I am. I'm just going to swim across this river.

RAT You are so big and strong, Ox. Would you carry me on your back?

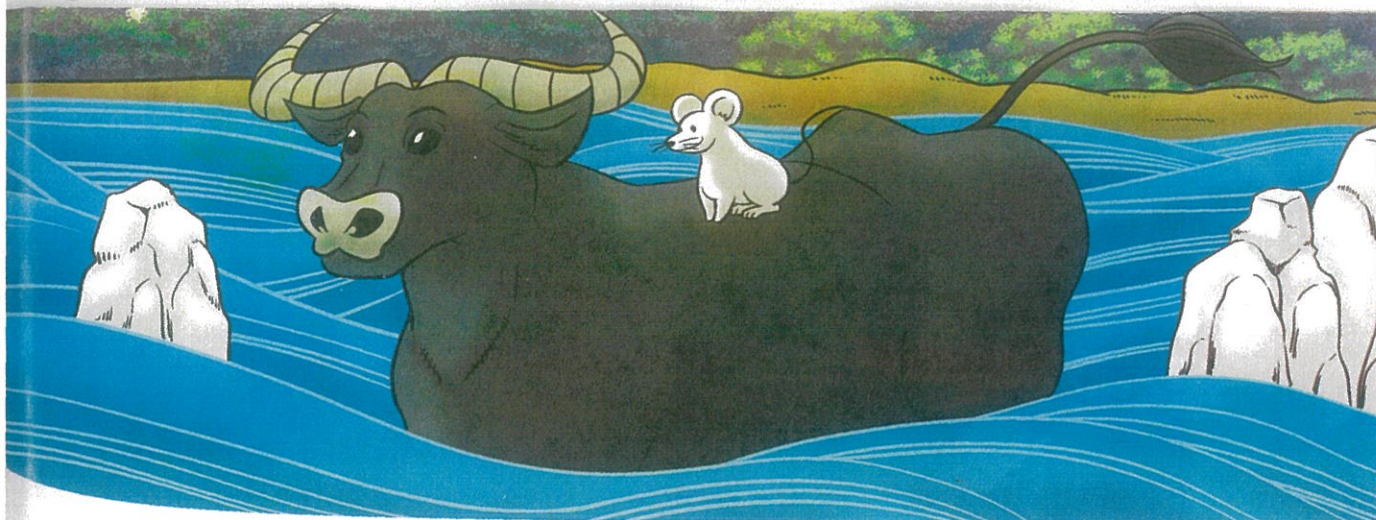
OX Oh, yes—that shouldn't be too much trouble. Climb onto my back.

RAT Thanks! Come on, Ox. Off we go!

(RAT climbs onto OX's back.)

NARRATOR With Rat on his back, Ox began to swim across the river. As Ox came close to the other side, Rat jumped onto the shore and ran ahead. He reached the Jade Emperor first.





(RAT jumps from OX's back to the river bank and then runs to the JADE EMPEROR. At the JADE EMPEROR's palace.)

JADE EMPEROR Well, look who has arrived first! It's Rat! The first year of the zodiac will be the Year of the Rat.

NARRATOR Rat was the first animal to reach the Jade Emperor. Soon afterwards, Ox arrived.

(OX enters.)

JADE EMPEROR Excellent! Ox, you are the second to arrive. So, the second year will be the Year of the Ox.

OX I'm second? How wonderful!

RAT Well, I was first.

OX Yes, I saw you jumping off my back and running ahead. Good for you, Rat. Tell me, why didn't your friend Cat come?

RAT *(to himself)* Oh, no, I forgot to wake Cat up. *(To ox)* I forgot to wake him up. He's probably still sleeping.

JADE EMPEROR Someone else is coming. It's Tiger.

(TIGER enters, panting.)

TIGER Phew! It was difficult to swim across the river with that powerful current. The current pushed me downstream. But I am a strong swimmer and I made it! Am I first?

JADE EMPEROR No, Tiger, you are not first. Rat and Ox arrived before you. You are third. Congratulations! The third year will be the Year of the Tiger!

TIGER Third? I suppose that's pretty good. That was a tough river to cross.

RAT Can you hear something? I can hear a thumping sound. I think someone else is coming.

JADE EMPEROR Yes, I can see Rabbit coming towards us.
(RABBIT enters, hopping.)

RABBIT Hello everybody! Nice to see you all here. That was a difficult journey, wasn't it? I crossed the river by jumping from stone to stone. But then I fell in! Luckily, I was able to hold on to a floating log. It brought me to the shore. And here I am!

JADE EMPEROR Well done, Rabbit. You are fourth. The fourth year will be yours.

RABBIT The Year of the Rabbit! I like it!

JADE EMPEROR So far, we have named four years. The Year of the Rat, the Year of the Ox, the Year of the Tiger and the Year of the Rabbit.

TIGER Who will be next?

NARRATOR The Jade Emperor and the animals waited for the next one to arrive.

JADE EMPEROR Look up in the sky. I can see something flying. Here comes Dragon!

(DRAGON enters.)

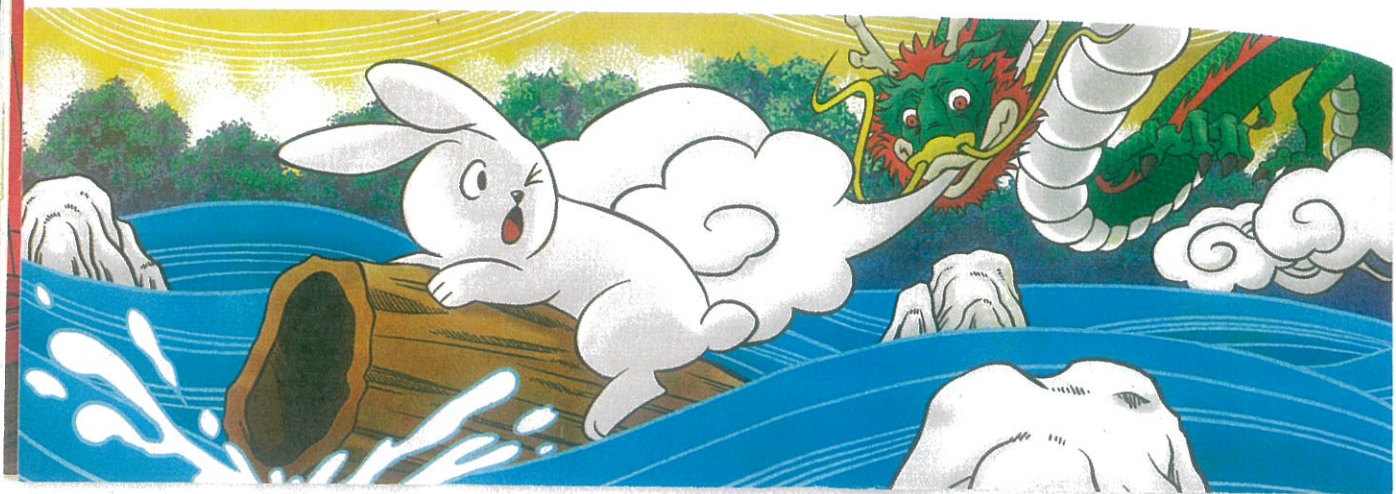
DRAGON Emperor—I am here.

JADE EMPEROR You are welcome, Dragon. You are the fifth animal to arrive. But I thought you would be the first. You can fly fast. Why didn't you get here sooner?

DRAGON Well, I had to stop along the way. You see, I had to make rain for all the people and the animals. That took a little time.

JADE EMPEROR I see. That's certainly important work.

DRAGON And then, as I was flying over the river, I saw a little animal holding onto a log. So, I flew down and gave a puff of wind to push the animal along.





RABBIT Oh! That was me! I'm Rabbit. Thank you for helping me cross the river, Dragon.

DRAGON You are welcome.

JADE EMPEROR Another good deed! Dragon, you are a fine animal.

DRAGON Well, I always try to do my best.

JADE EMPEROR The fifth year will be the Year of the Dragon.

RAT I can hear someone else coming. It sounds like a horse galloping.

(SNAKE enters.)

RABBIT Oh! You're not a horse.

SNAKE No, I'm Snake! But I travelled here with Horse. I held on to one of horse's legs.

(HORSE enters, looking surprised.)

HORSE Oh, Snake, you gave me such a shock! I didn't see you holding on to my leg. Were you there all the time? I got quite a fright when you jumped off.

SNAKE Yes, you carried me the whole way. And then I jumped off and got here before you. Wasn't that clever? Thanks a lot, horse!

HORSE Yes, very clever, snake. You are welcome, I suppose.

JADE EMPEROR Well, Snake arrived before Horse. So, the sixth year will be The Year of the Snake. And the seventh year will be the Year of the Horse.

NARRATOR Seven animals had arrived. They waited with the Jade Emperor to see who would be next.

JADE EMPEROR Look! Three animals are coming.

TIGER Three? I wonder who they are.

(SHEEP, MONKEY and ROOSTER enter.)

JADE EMPEROR It's Sheep, Monkey and Rooster. Welcome! How was your journey?

MONKEY Well, it's quite a story.

ROOSTER You see, none of us can swim.

SHEEP So we didn't know how we could cross the river.

ROOSTER But then I found a raft.

SHEEP Yes, that was so lucky!

MONKEY Then Sheep and I pulled the raft into the river.

SHEEP Yes, that was hard. The raft was heavy, and it was covered in reeds.

ROOSTER Anyway, we all got onto the raft.

MONKEY Yes, and then Sheep fell off the raft into the water!

SHEEP Yes, I don't know how, but I fell in!

ROOSTER Monkey and I had to pull Sheep out.

MONKEY That was hard work. Sheep is quite heavy!

ROOSTER But we got Sheep back on the raft.

SHEEP And we crossed the river.

ROOSTER, SHEEP and MONKEY (together) And now we're here!

JADE EMPEROR Well done. You all worked together. The eighth year will be the Year of the Sheep—

SHEEP Oh!

JADE EMPEROR The ninth year will be the Year of the Monkey—

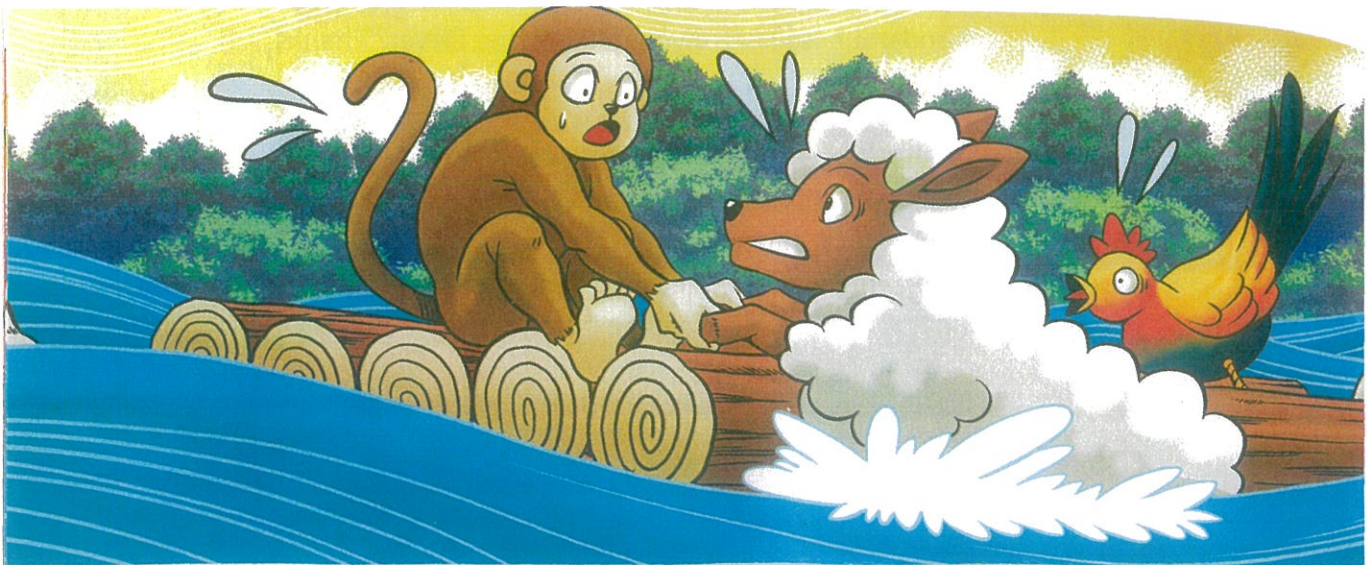
MONKEY Hurray!

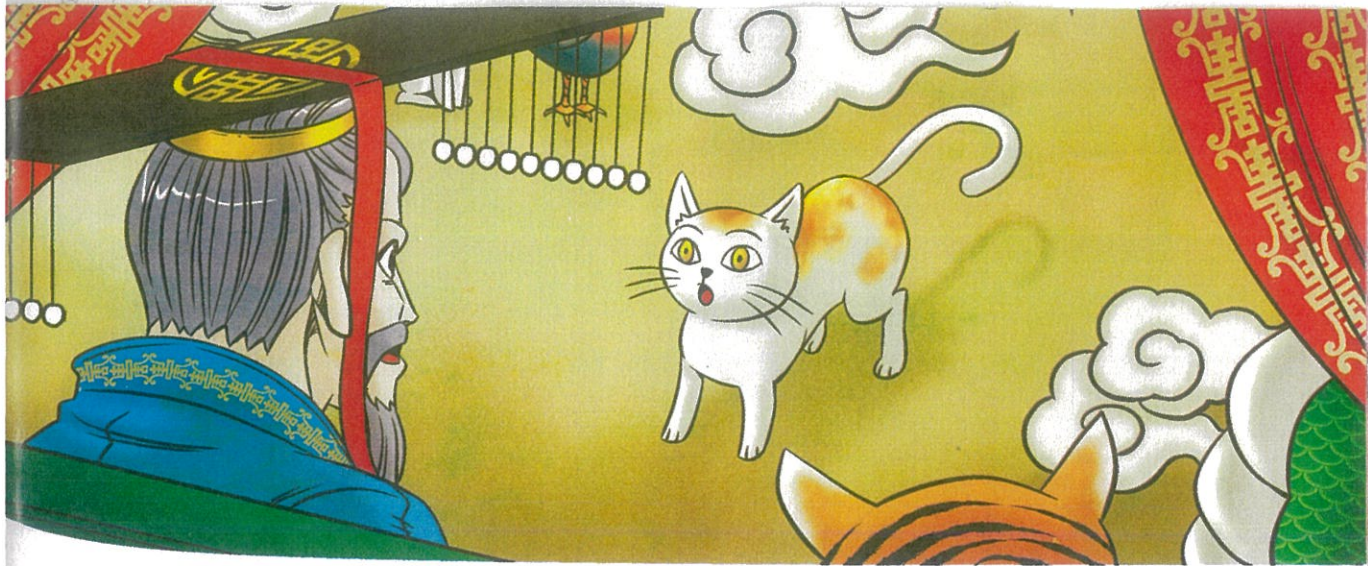
JADE EMPEROR And the tenth year will be the Year of the Rooster.

ROOSTER Woo hoo!

RAT Someone else is coming. It's Dog.

(DOG enters.)





DOG Hello everybody!

JADE EMPEROR Dog, you are such a good swimmer. Why didn't you get across the river sooner?

DOG Emperor, I stayed in the water to have a bath. I wanted to be clean when I met you.

RAT Really, Dog? I think you just wanted to play in the water.

DOG Well, it was nice. I didn't want to get out!

JADE EMPEROR It doesn't matter, Dog. You're here now. The eleventh year will be yours.

(The JADE EMPEROR looks around.)

JADE EMPEROR Well, it's getting late. I don't think anyone else is coming. Perhaps eleven animals are enough ...

RAT Wait! Here comes Pig.

(PIG enters.)

PIG Am I too late? I stopped to have something to eat and fell asleep.

JADE EMPEROR No, you are not too late. Welcome. The twelfth year of the zodiac is the Year of the Pig. Now, let's go and celebrate!

(CAT enters.)

CAT Wait! What about me? I'm here, Emperor!

RAT Cat, my dear friend! I'm sorry that I forgot to wake you up.

JADE EMPEROR I'm sorry, Cat. You are the thirteenth animal. We only needed twelve. There will be no Year of the Cat. But, you will be a cherished and lucky symbol to everyone.

THE END

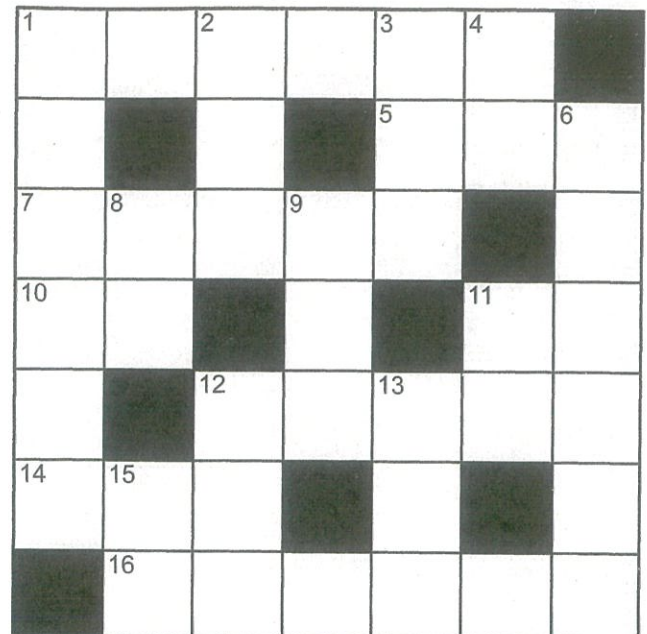
CROSSWORD 8

Across

1. You might find this on a tiger, a zebra or a pedestrian crossing.
5. Opposite of *even*.
7. In front.
10. A way of saying *thank you*.
11. We say 'a horse' and __ elephant'.
12. Opposite of *thin*.
14. Uncooked.
16. An animal that likes to climb.

Down

1. An insect that can roll into a ball (rhymes with *greater*).
2. Fish eggs (rhymes with *glow*).
3. Peas grow in this.
4. Short for *editor*.
6. An animal like a horse but with longer ears.
8. Half a laugh.
9. This is left after a fire.
11. Alternating Current (initials).
12. A number.
13. Pens are filled with this.
15. Six o'clock in the morning is 6 __.



Solution next month!

SOLUTIONS

Crossword 7

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Find an Ice Cream Word
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CHOCOLATE MOOSE