

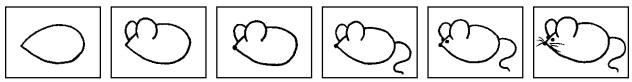
The Barking Mouse— A Story from Cuba

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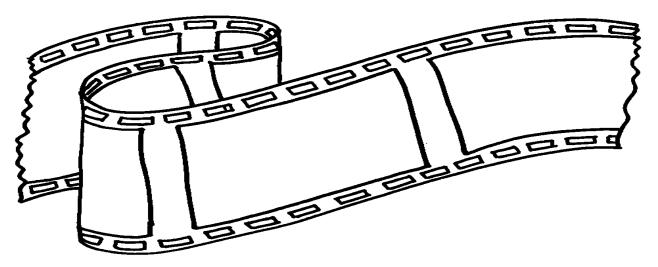
Remember the Spanish words in this story? Draw a line to their English meaning.

Hola Papá Ratón Hermano Ratón Adiós Señor Gato Mamá Ratón Hermana Ratón OK Goodbye Mama Mouse Papa Mouse Brother Mouse Sister Mouse Hello OK Mr. Cat

Here's how to draw a mouse!



What was your favorite part of the story? Draw it here.





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ACTIVITY SHEET #2

Illustrate Mamá Ratón's Big Moment

Gra	nma Intern	acional	
	Mamá Ratón Sa	aves the Day!	
	Mamá Raton Sa In a moment of crisis, a local mother's instinct kicked in. Aware that her family was	"No one looked more sur- prised than Señor Cat," an on- looker commented. "He turned	

Follow these directions to finish the newspaper

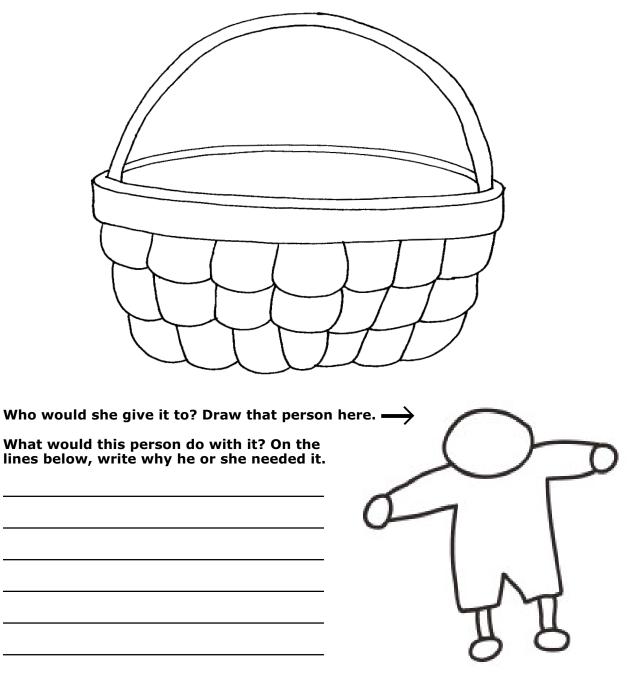
- 1. Draw the bush on the right side of the newspaper photograph.
- 2. Under the bush, draw the family of mice. Be sure that Mama Ratón is in the front.
- 3. Draw Señor Gato on the left side of the picture, ready to pounce.
- 4. Use a speech bubble to show what Mamá Ratón says to Señor Gato.

Granma Internacional is the name of Cuba's government newspaper, and is controlled by the government of Cuba. CubaNet News is an online newspaper from independent journalists on the island. Cuba Sí is another online newspaper.



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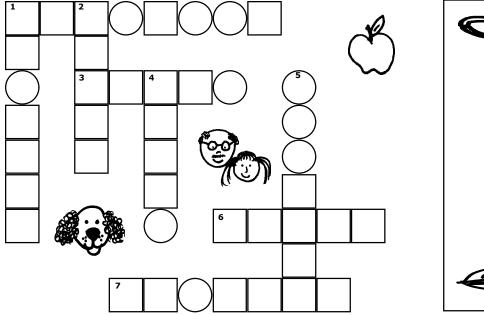
What do you have a lot of? If the old woman came to your house, what would you give to her? Draw it in the basket.





The Apple Dumpling— **A Story from England**

ACTIVITY SHEET #2





Down

- The arguing couple had a garden full of these to share.
 What the old woman set out to find.
- 4. What the old woman took in her basket from her home.
- 5. Country where this story comes from.

Across

- 1. They weigh less than plums and are softer to sit on.
- 3. The woman with the children gave this to "keep the loneliness away."
- 6. A golden one was given to the old woman.
- 7. The old woman made lots of these on her journey.

Unscramble the circled letters to find the treasure from this story.





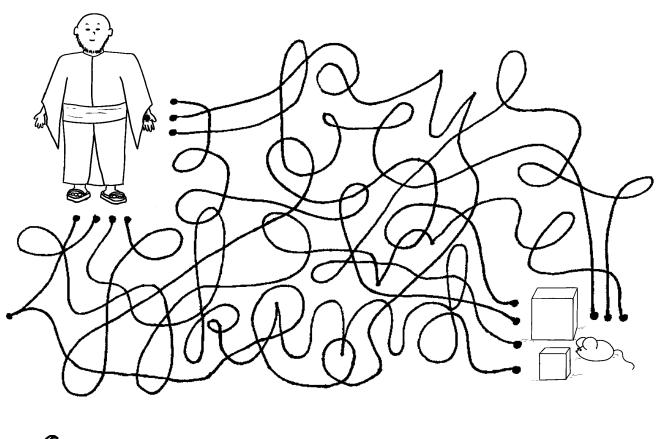


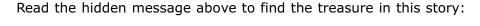


Roly-Poly Rice Ball— A Story from Japan

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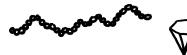
Rice balls are good to carry with you when you travel. Long ago, Japanese men would carry them in a special pocket in their sleeves. With a colored marker, highlight the path that rolls the rice ball from the man's hand to the mouse. With a different colored marker, highlight the path that places the mouse's small box at the man's feet.







Which treasure box would you have picked?



What would be in it?

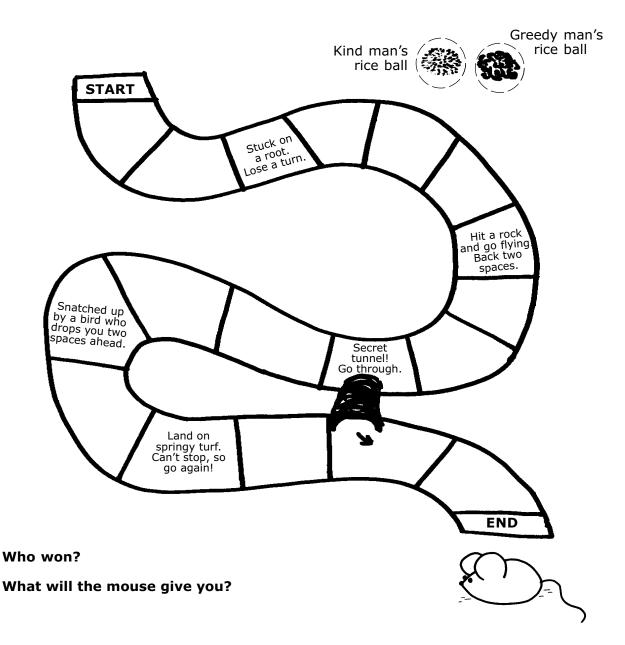




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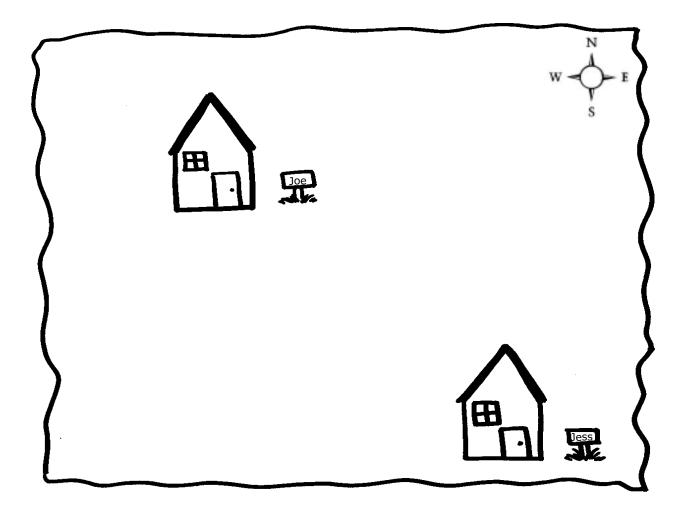
Sticky rice can easily be shaped into balls which are easy to carry. With a friend, race the rice balls. Cut out the rice balls from the story to use as game pieces. Flip a coin to move: heads move one space, tails move two.





Old Joe and the Carpenter— A Story from Appalachia USA

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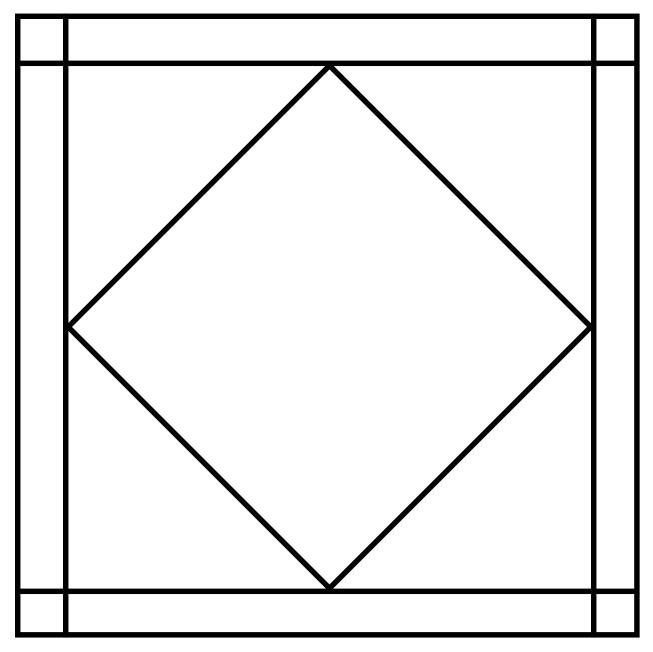
Follow these mapping instructions to picture the end of the story.

- 1. The Appalachian region is named after its mountains. Draw a mountain range across the northern part of the map.
- 2. For hundreds of years, the people of Appalachia have farmed. Draw a barn west of each house.
- 3. Draw the calf that caused the argument, grazing south of Jess's barn.
- 4. Draw the creek that Jess plowed and flooded, from the northeast corner to the southwest corner of the map.
- 5. Draw Joe's woodpile south of his barn.
- 6. Draw the bridge the carpenter built, north of Jess's barn and east of Joe's house.
- 7. Draw Joe and Jess shaking hands, forgiving each other, west of the bridge.



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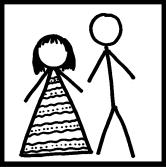
The farmers in the story shook hands to show they forgave each other. Quilts are an important part of Appalachian art. Trace your hand in the diamond above. Then decorate and color the quilt patch.

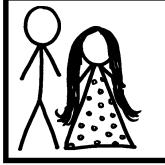


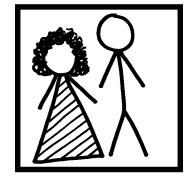
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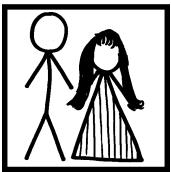
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Jamal took many young ladies to be married to Sultan Malik. Only one, Jamal's own daughter, Chardae, remained the Sultan's wife. Which picture below shows Jamal and his daughter Chardae? Follow the directions to **find Jamal and Chardae**, on their way to the Sultan.





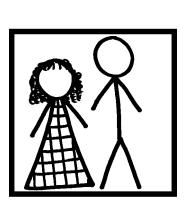






Jamal's daughter does not like stripes. Chardae is standing at her father's left side.

Jamal Loved The curls on Chardae's Head. The pattern on Chardae's dress reminded Jamal of the sand in Iraq's deserts.



Chardae

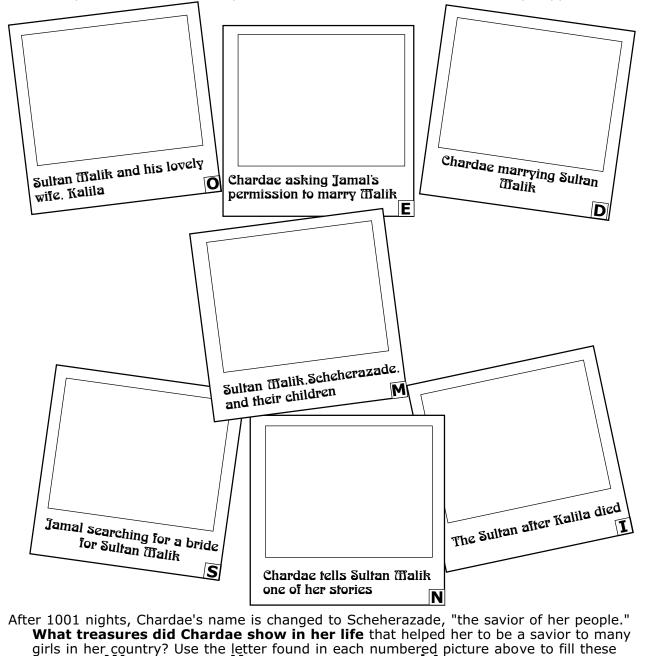
has very long hair.



Chardae's Thousand and One Nights— A Story from Iraq

ACTIVITY SHEET #2

Draw the pictures in Jamal's scrapbook. Number them in the order that they happened.





Gecko–A Story from East Africa

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Use the secret code and follow the directions below.



Did you know that...

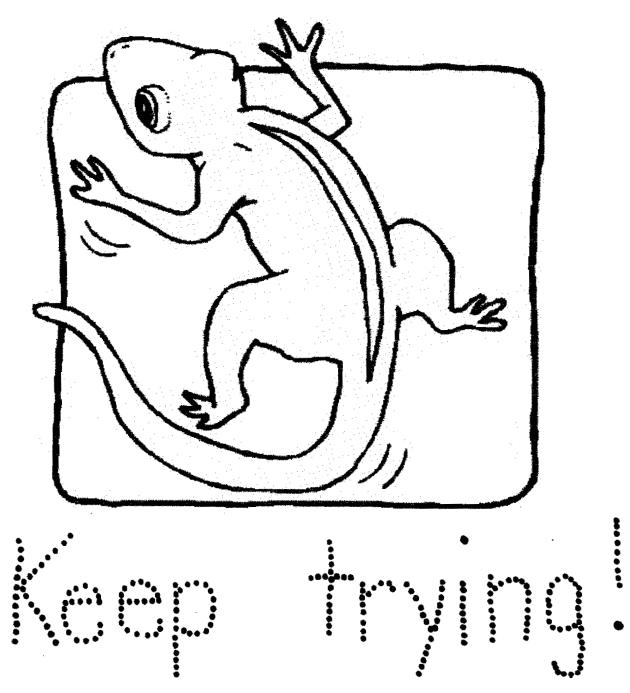
- * Geckos can re-grow their **szhk** if it breaks off?
- Geckos are the only lizard with a unhbd?
- # Geckos have **rshbjx** pads on their toes, like tiny **udkbqn**? That's how they climb **vzkkr**!



Gecko—A Story from East Africa

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Color the gecko. Remember, just like the gecko...

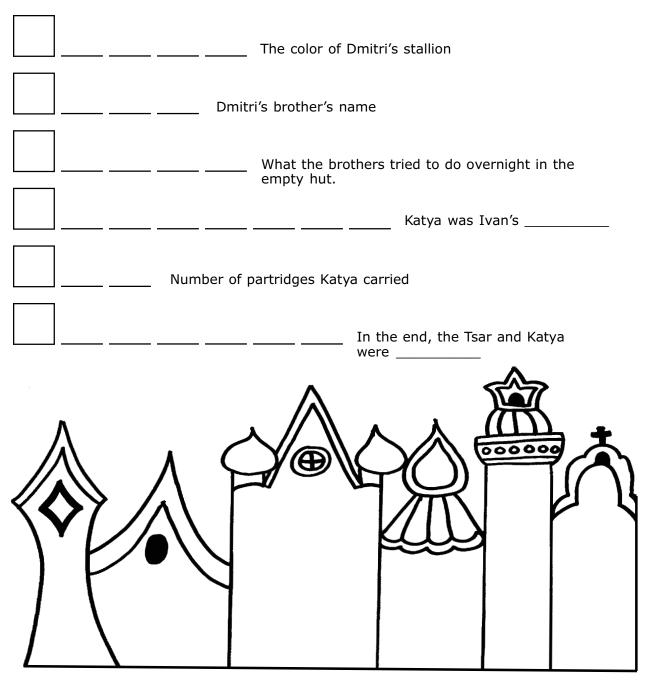




Clever Katya— A Story from Russia

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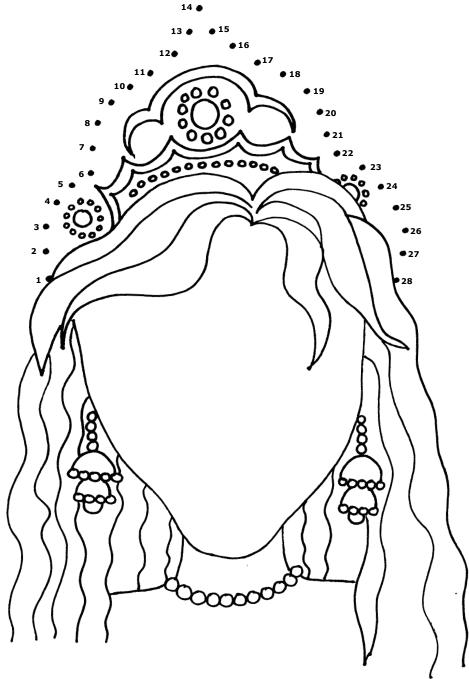
What treasure did Katya have? Fill in the answers to the clues. Then, copy the letters from the boxes into each building below.





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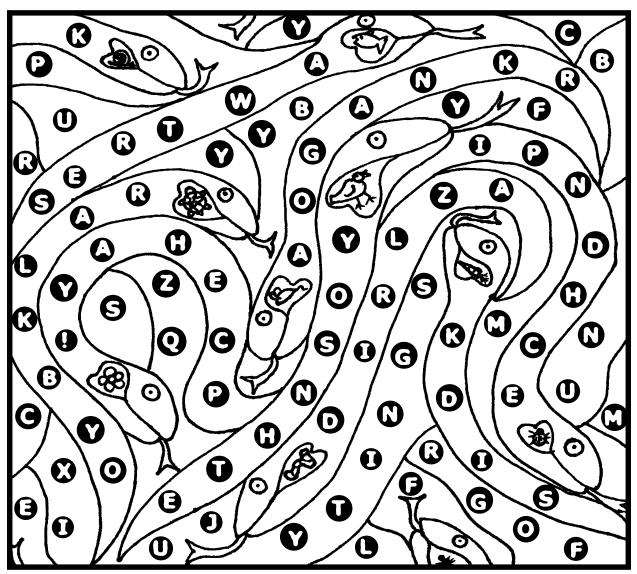
What is on Katya's head at the end of the story? Connect the dots to find out. Draw her face to show how she feels.



The Singing Snake— A Story from Australia

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Find and color the snake which swallowed Lark. \Re



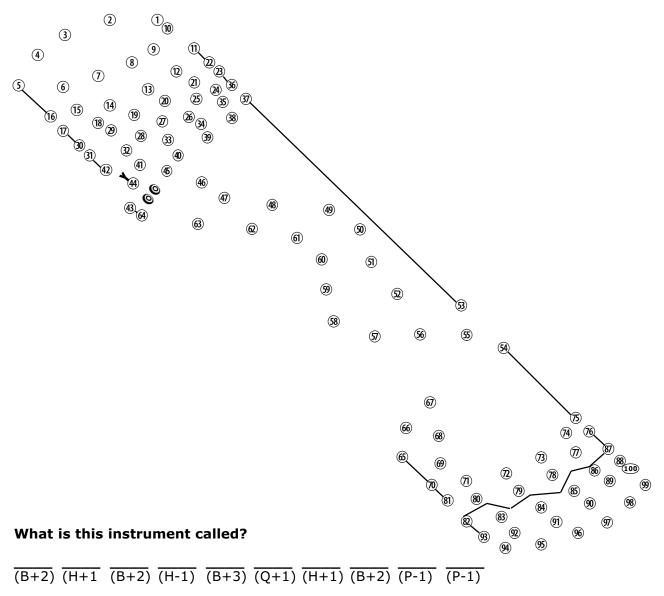
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The Singing Snake— A Story from Australia

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What instrument did the old man make in the snake's shape? Connect the dots to find out.



Up to six feet long, it is played by blowing into the top. It is made of wood hollowed out by termites. It was created and first played by the Aborignial people in

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