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Introduction

LET'S GO PICTURE DICTIONARY

The Let's Go Picture Dictionary is a full-color, topic-based dictionary for children, designed to complement the seven-level Let's Go course. The Picture Dictionary presents the words from the Let's Go series, plus other high-frequency vocabulary, in situations that are universal to children everywhere.

Like its parent course, the Let's Go Picture Dictionary features a unique question-and-answer approach that helps students develop productive language skills as they build their vocabulary. The Picture Dictionary can be used as a supplement to the Let's Go series or independently. Either way, the Dictionary functions as a valuable reference guide to English.

COMPONENTS

The Picture Dictionary

The *Picture Dictionary* consists of 975 high-frequency vocabulary items grouped by topic. The words and phrases are based on the vocabulary from *Let's Go* Levels I –6 and the *Let's Go Starter* Level, plus additional topic-based vocabulary.

The Cassette

The accompanying *Cassette* contains all the vocabulary and language patterns found in the *Picture Dictionary*. All words and phrases are spoken clearly and carefully, but with natural speed and intonation, so students can become accustomed to hearing the vocabulary as it is spoken naturally.

PHILOSOPHY AND PRINCIPLES

The Let's Go Picture Dictionary is based on the same principles as the Let's Go series. From the very beginning, students are encouraged not only to learn the new vocabulary but also to interact with each other using the language pattern provided for each topic.

The full-page illustrations and language patterns in the *Picture Dictionary* feature situations from children's everyday lives. Students begin speaking English more easily when relating to these familiar experiences.

ORGANIZATION

The *Picture Dictionary* covers 55 topics in 11 units. Each topic is presented on two pages. Generally, the first page consists of a scene showing the vocabulary items in context (pictures only). The facing page features the vocabulary items in isolation (pictures with word labels). Certain topics present the vocabulary items in a slightly different format.

LANGUAGE PATTERNS

Except for Topics I and 2, each topic in the *Picture Dictionary* is accompanied by a language pattern that appears in an easy-

to-identify shaded box. These patterns provide context for the new words, and function as models for extended language practice. You may occasionally need to modify the patterns, based on the skill level of your students.

Wherever possible, language patterns have been simplified to accommodate all the topic vocabulary. However, some language patterns may require alteration (such as changes in article usage, preposition usage, subject-verb agreement, etc.) when other vocabulary is substituted for the model vocabulary. Use these situations as learning opportunities for your students. Encourage them to discuss any required changes to the new vocabulary and/or language patterns.

LESSON PLANNING

Setting Goals

When making a lesson plan, use the language pattern and topic to help you set your goals. For example:

Topic: Toys (Topic 28, page 52)

Language Pattern: Which toy do you want?

I want a ball.

Objectives: to say the names of various toys

to express preferences

to ask others about their preferences

Making an Outline

Each lesson should contain the following five steps: Review, Present the topic, Present the vocabulary, Present the language pattern, and Extension.

I. Review

Begin each lesson by reviewing the previous lesson taught, selecting from a variety of drills, games, and activities (see the section on Other Games and Activities, page viii, for ideas). Whenever possible, use your review as a transition into the new topic. Select vocabulary items that your students already know from the current topic, and plug them into a structure taught in a previous unit. This example uses vocabulary from Topic 28, Toys:

Teacher: Is this a ball?
Students: Yes. it is.

2. Present the topic

Introduce the topic to students before they open their books. This helps the class to focus on the lesson, and it helps you to assess what vocabulary your students already know. This can be done in a variety of ways. For example:

• Draw or show pictures of items related to the topic (using picture cards from the *Let's Go* series or from other sources), or bring in real items, if possible, and ask students to identify as many of the items as they can.

- Using the items above, make statements or ask questions using structures they know. For example.
- T: I have a kite. Do you have a kite?
- Ask students if they can list any other items they know in this category.

3. Present the vocabulary

Use the following steps to introduce the vocabulary:

- a. Have students open their books.
- **b.** Play the cassette. Have students listen and point to the pictures.
- c. Play the cassette again. Have students repeat the words aloud. Play the cassette section again, as necessary. Or, model the words for the students yourself. Give students ample opportunity to hear each word and practice its pronunciation.

You can also reinforce the new vocabulary by means of an appropriate drill or activity. For example:

- Use Total Physical Response (TPR). Give a command using the new vocabulary item. Students act out the command, but ore not expected to repeat the item at this stage. This is especially useful in teaching verbs.
- Describe a word and have students identify it by pointing to it on the page. For example, T: It looks like a diamond. It can fly. It's a kite. Students locate the kite in the full-page illustration and point to it.
- Ask simple Yes/No or "or" questions to allow students to give one-word responses. T: Who has the yo-yo? Sam or Ginger?

4. Present the language pattern

The students can use the language pattern to practice talking about the vocabulary items presented in the illustrations. There are two types of language patterns in the *Picture Dictionary*. Use the following steps to present them:

Type 1: Question-and answer-patterns
This is the most common pattern used in the Picture Dictionary.
For example:

SI: Which toy do you want?

S2: I want a ball.

- a. Model the language pattern for the students. (Note: You should focus first on the answer before presenting the question and the answer in combination.) Say the answer. Have the class repeat after you. Model and repeat several times.
- **b.** When students have thoroughly practiced the answer, model the question and answer together, either by using the cassette or by saying the pattern yourself. Have the class repeat the question and answer several times.

- c. Divide the class into two groups. Have Group A ask the question, and Group B answer. Then have groups switch roles. (Practicing in two groups, within the secure setting of speaking with other students, allows the students to become more familiar with the patterns.)
- d. Put the students into pairs or small groups, and have them practice asking each other questions about the picture. (Practicing in pairs or small groups is an ideal way for students to learn from one another, since they con shore information.)

Type 2: Command patterns

Command patterns are found in Topic 10, Parts of the Body, and Topic 26, Classroom Verbs. For example,

- T: Point to your head.
- a. Model the language pattern for the students, either by using the cassette or by saying it yourself. Perform the physical action as you say the phrase. Have the class repeat as they perform the action. Demonstrate and repeat several times.
- **b.** Put the students into poirs or small groups, and have them practice giving the commands and performing the actions.

5. Extension

Have students close their books. Extend and reinforce the topic and the new vocabulary with activities and games. See below for activity and game ideas.

ACTIVITIES USING THE ILLUSTRATIONS

You can use the many illustrations in the *Picture Dictionary* with a wide range of language tasks to help students practice the language they have learned.

Talking

Have students talk about the full-page illustrations by using the language structures they have already learned. Students can either make statements about the page or express their own opinions, depending on their ability. Some examples using vocabulary from Topic 31, Sports, follow:

You can have lower-level students point to the objects they know in the illustration and say the words or simple sentences:

SI: I like tennis.

S2: This is a soccer ball.

 You can elicit more difficult sentences from higher-level students;

SI: They are playing golf.

S2: I like to play basketball.

See "Dialogues" and "Storytelling," below, for further Talking activities.

Writing

The full-page illustrations can be used as springboards for various kinds of writing activities. Some examples follow:

- This activity exposes students to proper sentence formation and mechanics in a very controlled, simplified manner. Have each student make one sentence about the illustration. Write it down on a piece of paper and return it to the student. The student then copies the sentence and draws a picture to illustrate it. Finally, the student reads the sentence aloud to the class and displays his or her picture.
- With higher-level students, you can have each student write several sentences about the picture and, if desired, illustrate them. Students then read their sentences aloud to the class.
- This activity teaches students awareness of the logical order of sentences. While it may be challenging, students will always find it interesting since they are generating their own prose. Have each student write one simple sentence based on the full-page scene. Then create group prose by having students put their sentences together. This example uses vocabulary from Topic 5 I, The Zoo:

SI: I saw lions and pandas.

S2: There was a whale in the water.

S3: I went to the zoo.

S4: I like the zoo.

Write the sentences on the board. Then, have the class alter and rearrange the sentences to make them more sequential. (Prompt when necessary.) For example:

I went to the zoo. I saw lions and pandas. There was a whale in the water. I like the zoo!

Students then copy the new paragraph and illustrate it, if desired.

Dialogues

Higher-level students can work in pairs or small groups to develop dialogues for each scene. They name the characters and then create a dialogue. This example uses vocabulary from Topic 30, Birthday Party:

Julie (birthday girl): There are seven candles.

Tom (boy on left): *Happy birthday!* Tina (girl on right): *Let's sing!*

All children: (singing) Happy birthday to you, ...

Have the pairs or small groups perform their dialogues for the class.

Storytelling

Higher-level students can work in pairs or small groups to make stories for the scenes. Hold up the *Dictionary* and ask the class questions; for example, T: (point to page 40) *They are packing their clothes. Where are they going? What will they do? What will they need?*

Put students into pairs or groups. Have them write stories about the picture based on your questions. Then, have them read their stories to the class. This example uses vocabulary from Topic 22, Clothes:

This is John. He is going on a homestay. He hasn't finished packing yet. He is going to Hawaii. It will be hot. He will need some T-shirts.

Let the students refer to their books or use other resources to get ideas for sentences. Be sure to circulate and help groups with any words they don't know.

OTHER GAMES AND ACTIVITIES

Find the Picture

This activity works with topics that feature a full-page illustration. Separate students into pairs. S1 points to one of the numbered illustrations on the right-hand page (where vocabulary is depicted in isolation). S2 must find the matching item in the full-page illustration, and say the word or phrase. Then students switch roles.

Find Sam and Ginger

Sam and Ginger, the *Let's Go* cats, appear in the full-page illustration in the first topic in every unit (Topics 1, 10, 15, 22, 25, 28, 31, 36, 42, 48, 52, 54, and 55). Have students try to find them and create sentences about them. Ask questions to prompt students, if necessary. For example, T: *Where is Ginger? What is she doing? Where is Sam? What is he wearing?*, etc.

Who's the Fastest?

This activity uses the numbered lists of vocabulary items. Have two students compete to say all the words as fast as possible. One student starts at item number 1 and works down. The other student starts at the last numbered item and works up. When you signal for the race to begin, both students work through the list at the same time, reading each word as fast as possible. The first student to reach the other's start word first wins.

For greater challenge, when students meet at the same word, they have to play Even Odd (the Paper-Rock-Scissors game). The winner gets to advance. The loser must start over from his or her beginning word again.

Find the Word

Students can do this activity either in teams or in pairs, using the numbered list of words. Call out a word (or have a volunteer do so). The first student to locate the word on the page gets a point.

Find the Card

Use picture cards from either the *Let's Go* series or another source. Have at least one card for each student. Spread the cards an the floor facedown. Divide the class into two teams, and have teams stand on either side of the cards. Say one of the vocabulary items from the *Picture Dictionary*. Each student picks up one card. The student who picks up the card with the matching vocabulary item keeps it. Then, the other students put down their cards, mix them quickly, and play the game again. When the game is over, the team with the most cards wins. For reading practice, this activity can be done using teacher-made word cards.

Find Your Partner

This activity requires pairs of *Let's Go* picture cards (or picture cards from another source) and teacher-made word cards. Give each student either a picture card or a word card. Students move around the room; each student must find the student holding the corresponding word or picture card. Lower-level students can simply show their cards to each other. Higher-level students can keep their cards hidden and ask questions to find their partners. For example:

S1: Do you like tennis? or Do you have a cat?

S2: Yes, I do. /No, I don't.

Spell It

This activity can be done in small groups or with the whole class. Spell out a word (or have a volunteer do so). Students compete to find it in the numbered word list, or in the full-page illustration, and then say the word.

Alphabetizing Activity

Students work in pairs or small groups to sort the topic words in alphabetical order. They can write the words down on a separate sheet of paper or take turns writing them on the board.

Word Discovery Activity

Working in small groups or pairs, students find words in a topic that fit the parameters you describe. For example, ask students to:

- find all the words that start with a certain sound, such as r, th, or an initial vowel sound;
- find all the words that end in -d or -th, or words that contain a short vowel sound (medial position);
- identify nouns that take an;
- identify parts of speech, such as nouns, verbs, or prepositions.

You can have students write the words down or say them aloud. Or, you can have teams race to write as many of the words as they can, either on the board or on a team list.

Sentence Writing

Using the numbered word lists, students make sentences for each word (other than the sentence in the language pattern). They can do this orally, in writing, in pairs, or alone. Have students share their sentences with the class. For added challenge, have students make riddles; for example, S1: This animal is tall. It has a very long neck. It has spots. What is it?

Make Crossword Puzzles

Have students work in pairs to create their own crossword puzzles, using words from the numbered word lists. Each pair can then exchange their puzzle with another pair.

Find New Words

Divide the class into teams. Teams look at the full-page

illustration and identify as many objects as they can that are not listed in the numbered word list. The team listing the most words wins.

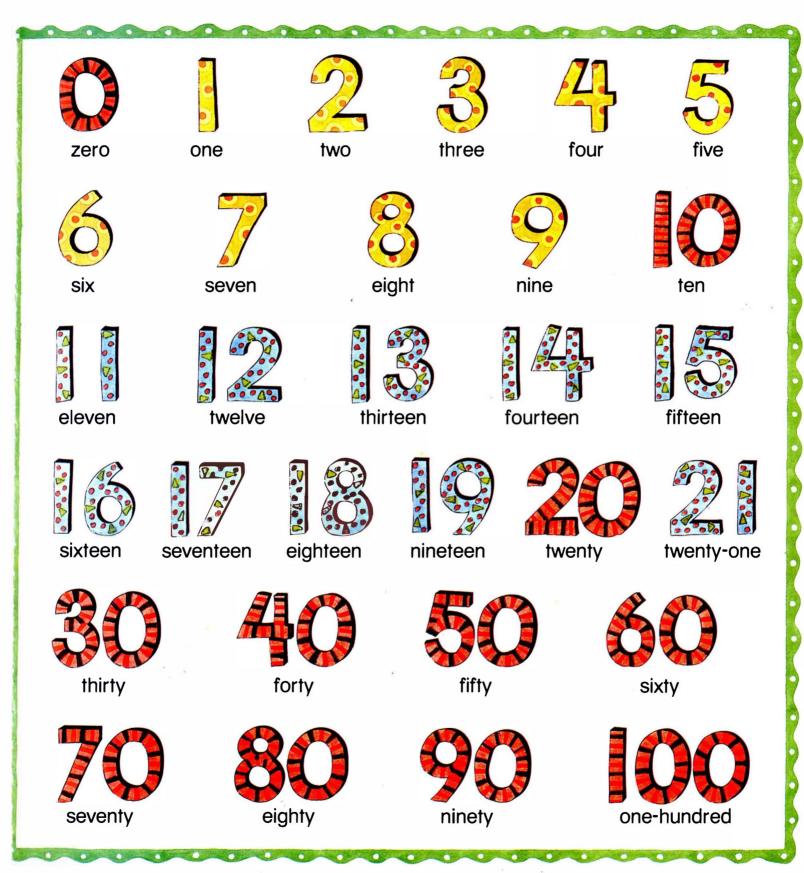
Categories

This is a good review activity. Divide the class into small groups. Gather word cards or picture cards from several topics. Review the vocabulary by mixing the cards and having students group them into categories. This activity can be as simple or complex as you wish. For example:

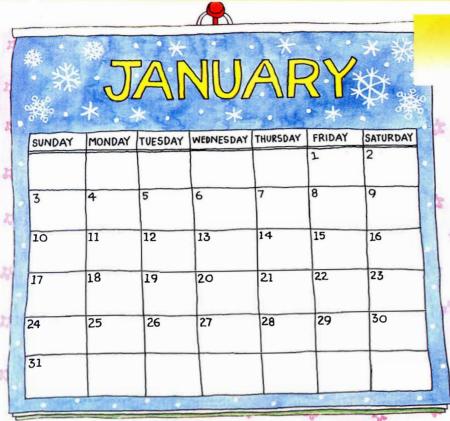
- Combine word or picture cards for vocabulary from two topics; for example, Topic 37, Vegetables and Topic 50,
 Forest Animals. Have students separate the cards into the two categories, in this case, animals and food.
- Combine word cards from one or more topics. Have students categorize the cards based on initial letter, number of syllables, alphabetical order, etc.
- Combine picture cards from one or more topic. Have students categorize the cards based on item color or size.











What's the date today?
It's Monday, January 4th.

The Months

January July

February August

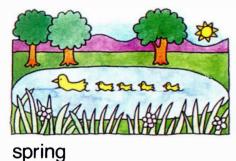
March September

April October

May November

June December

The Seasons



summer





winter

Days of the Week

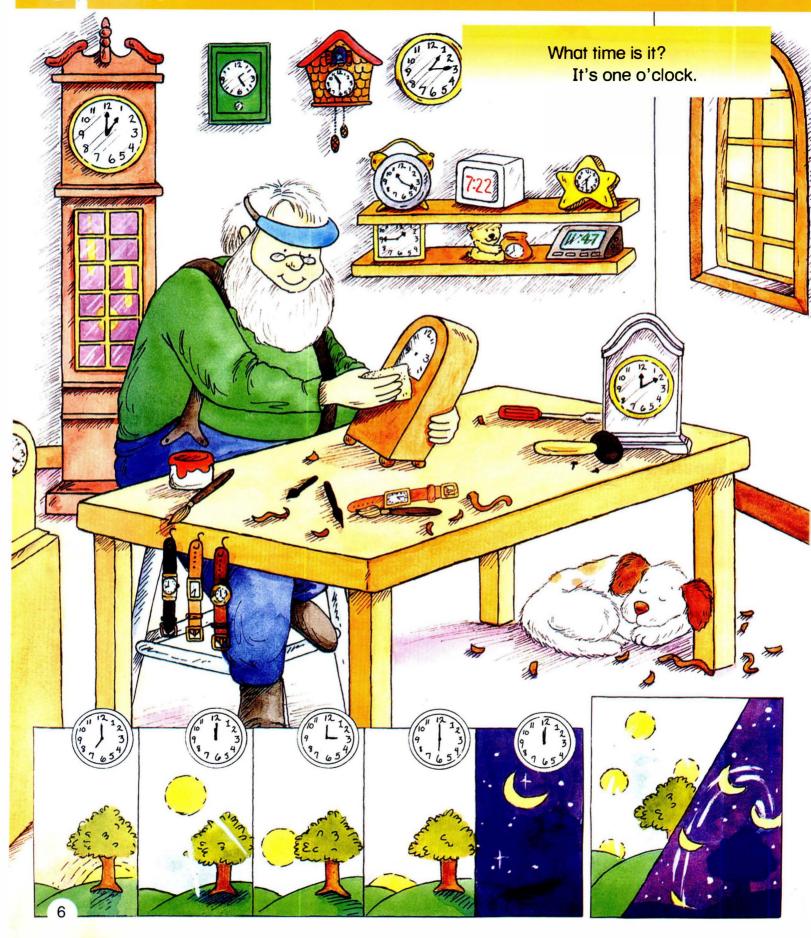
Sunday Thursday

Monday Friday

Tuesday Saturday

Wednesday

5 Time







8. morning



2. one fifteen



9. afternoon



3. one thirty



10. evening



4. one forty-five



II. noon



5. two o'clock



12. midnight



6. twelve ten



13. day

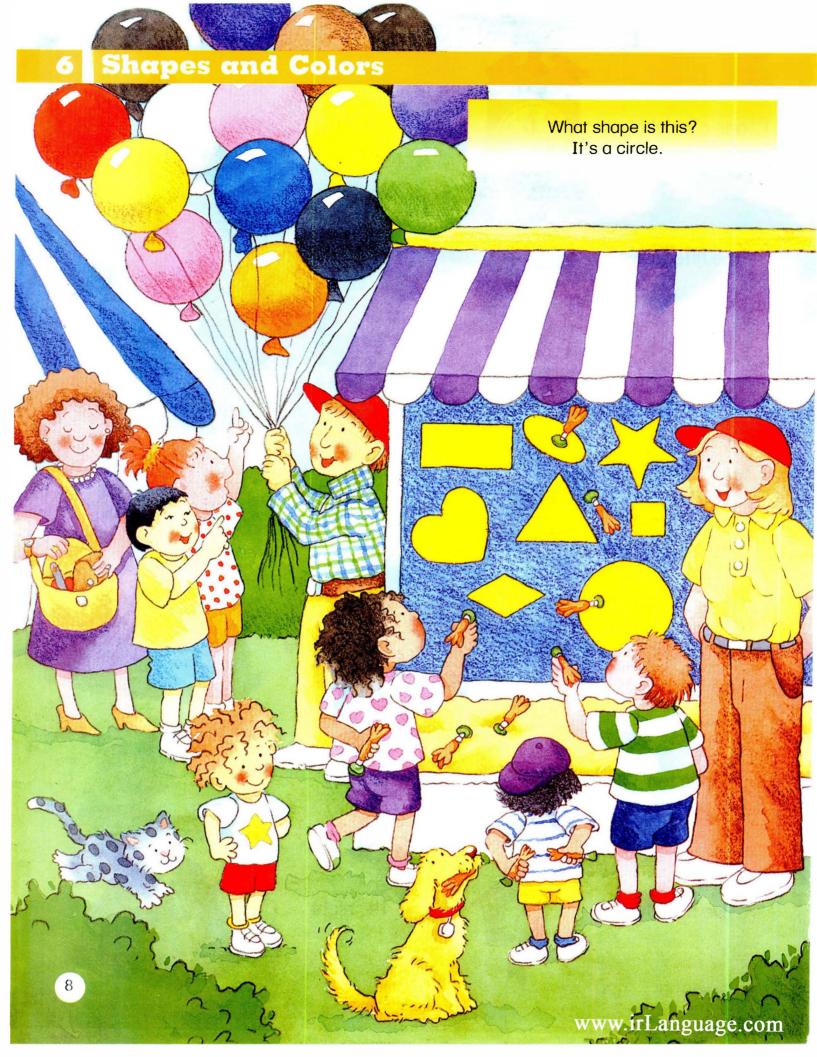


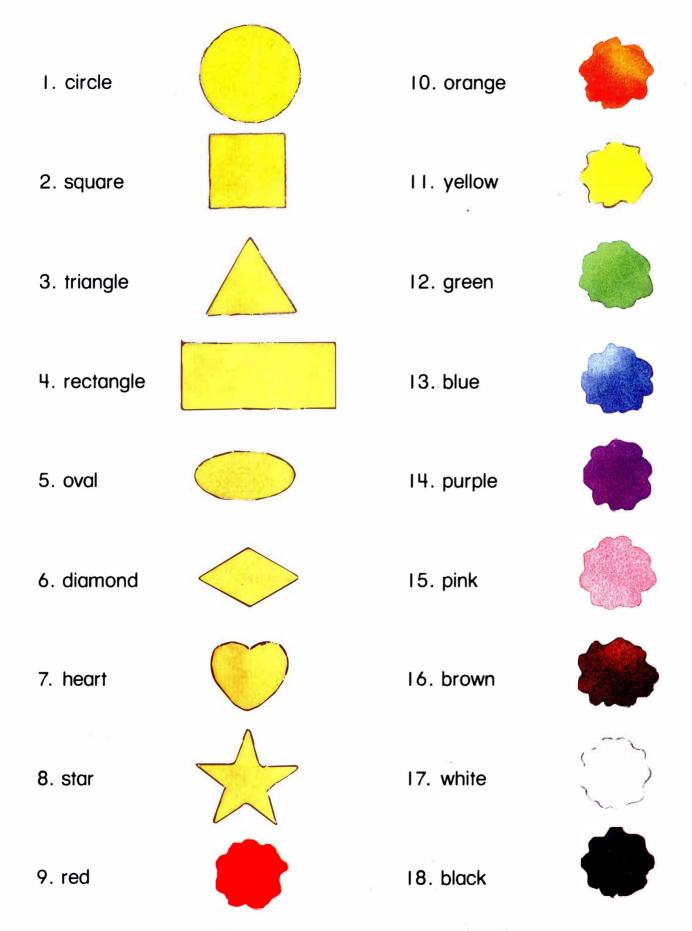
7. five fifty-five



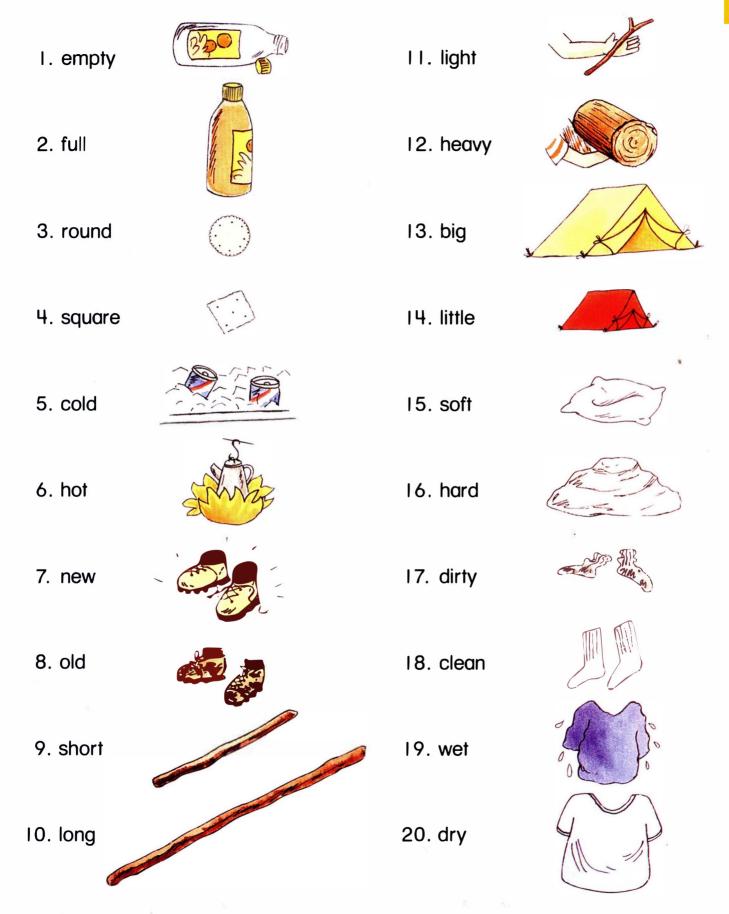
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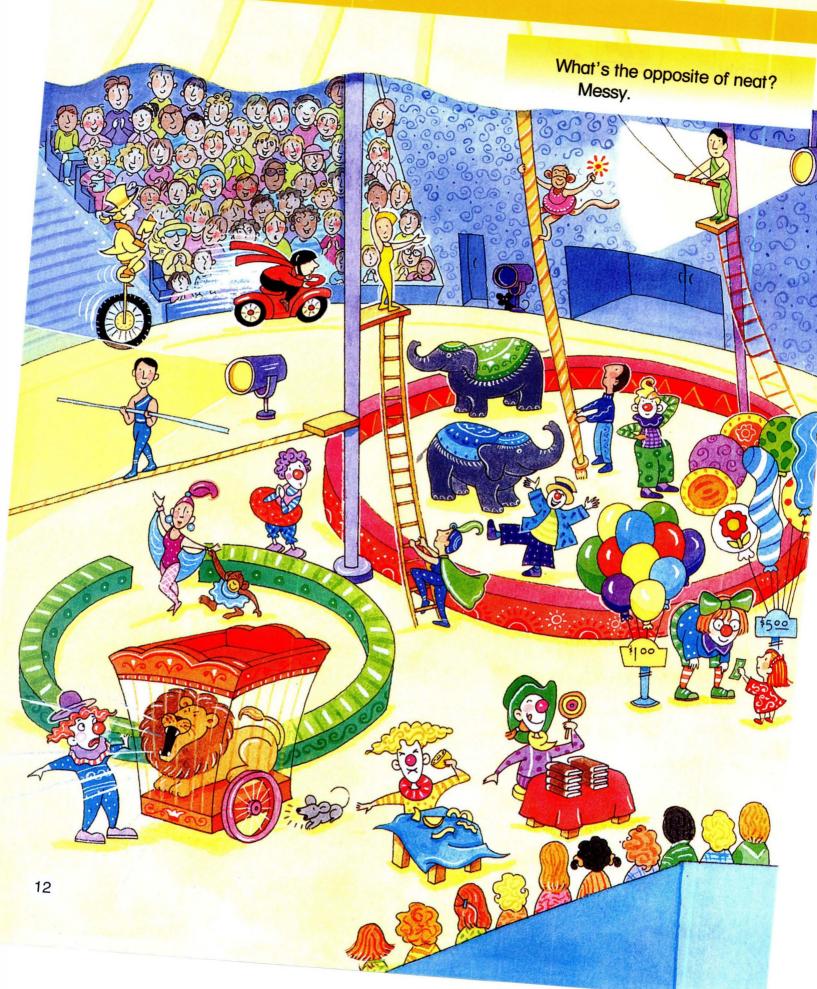


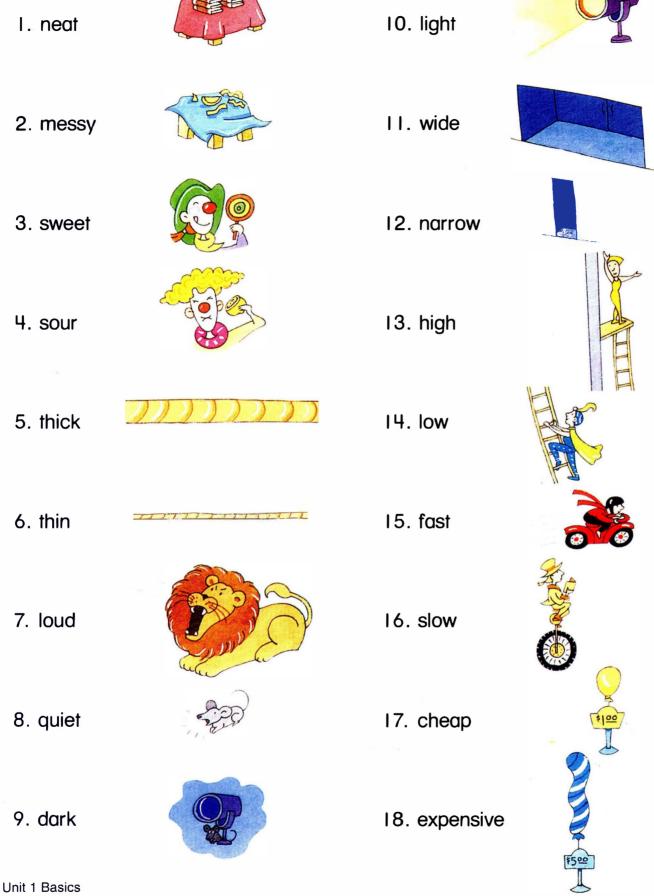




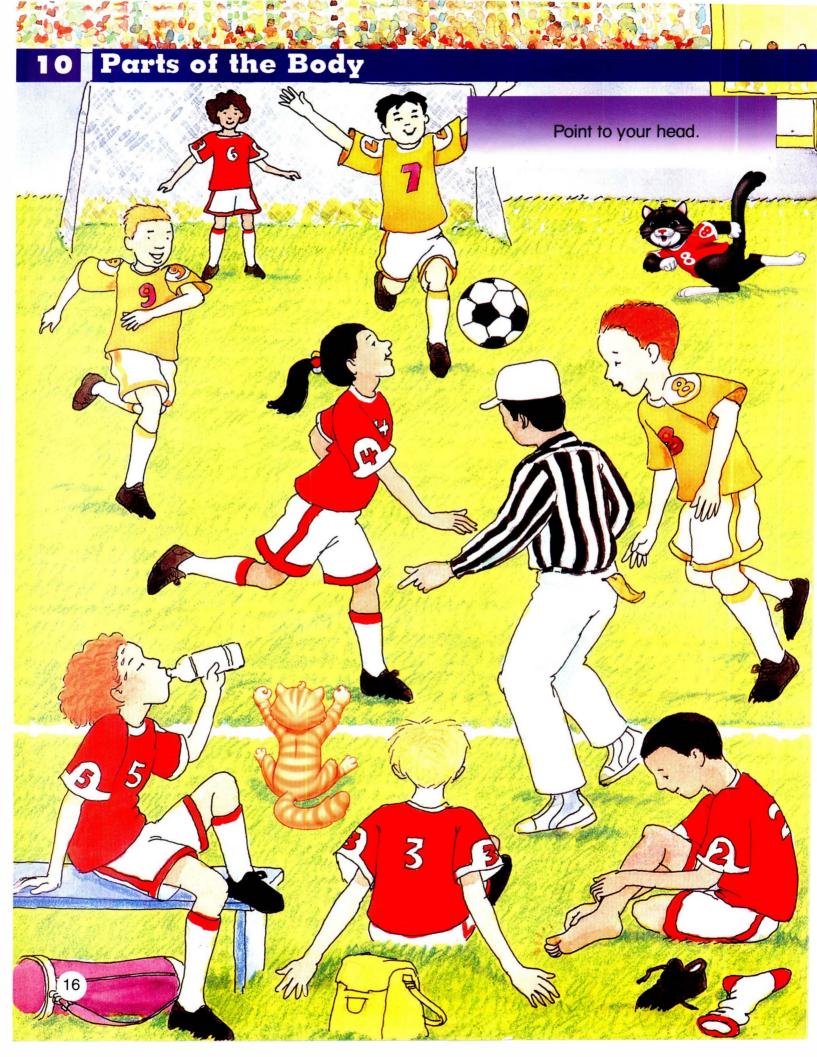


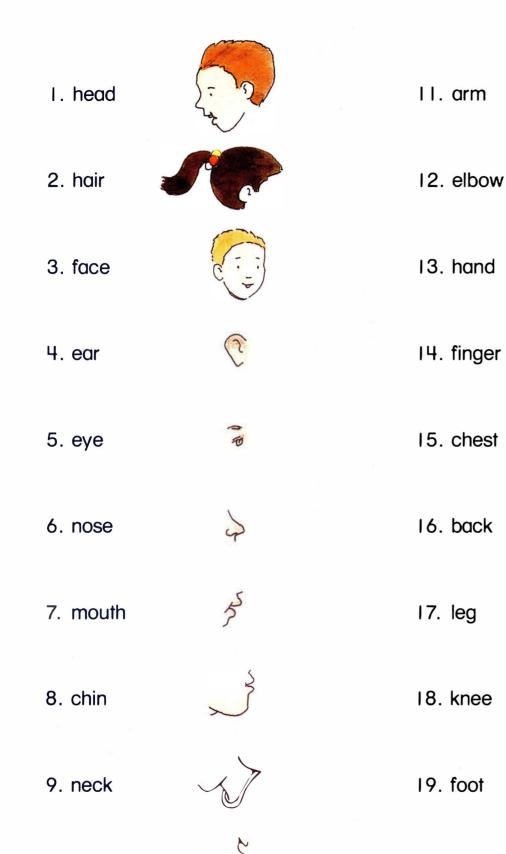












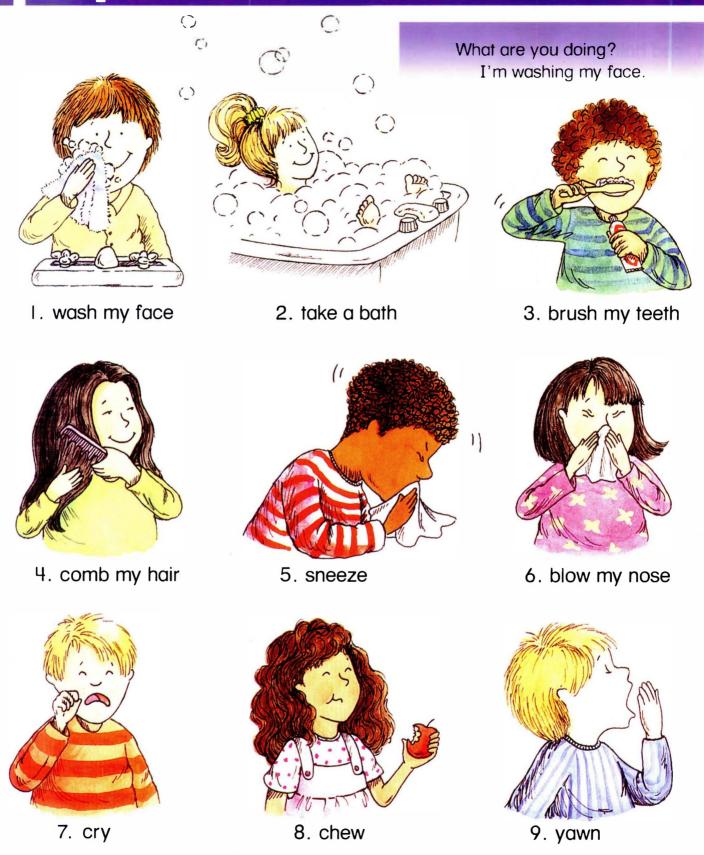


20. toe

10. shoulder

11 Descriptions What does he look like? He has red hair. He's cute. 18







10. sleep



II. scratch my back



12. stretch my arms



13. clap my hands



14. snap my fingers



15. bend my knees



16. stamp my feet



17. wiggle my toes



18. wink



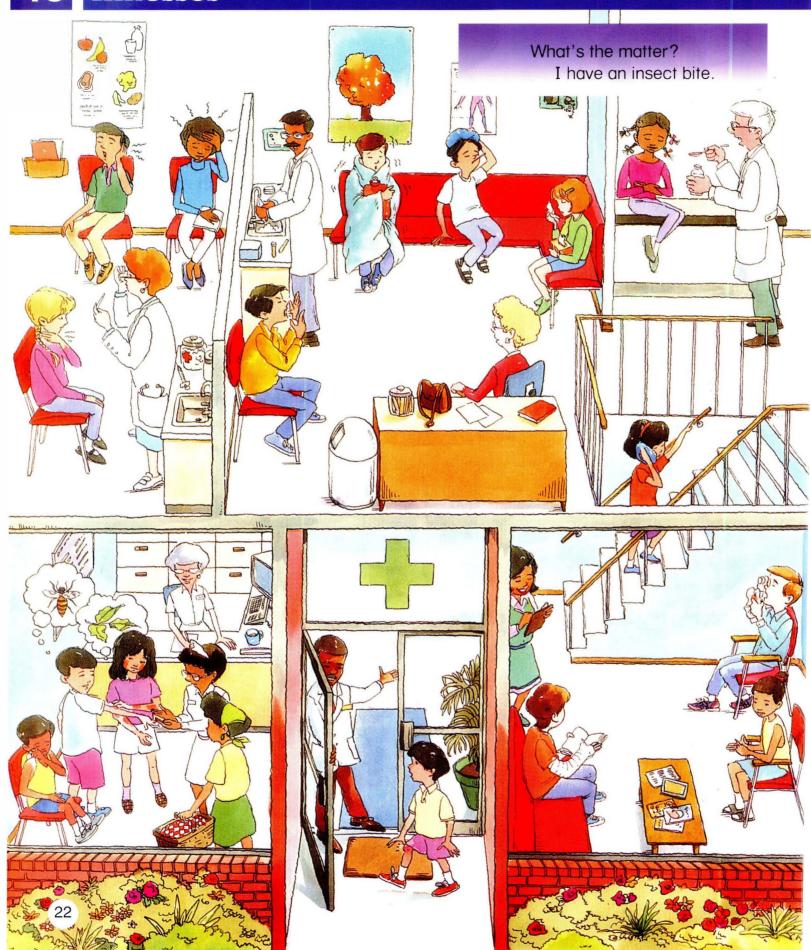
19. smile



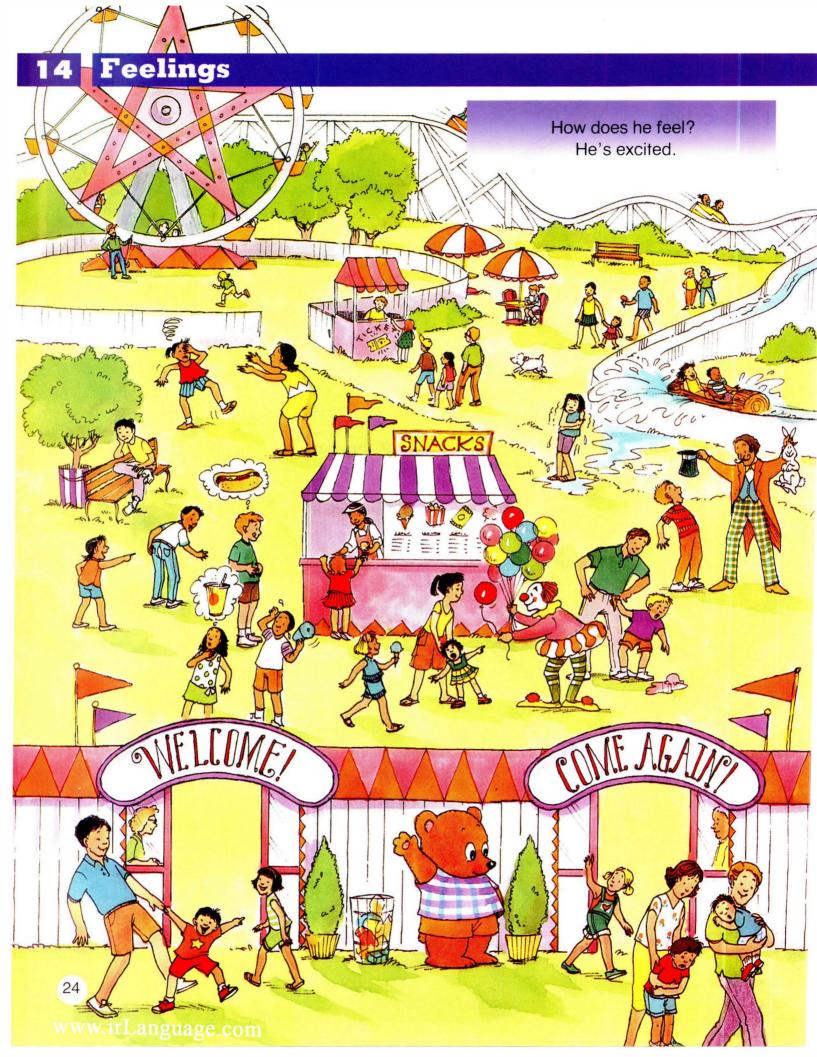
20. laugh



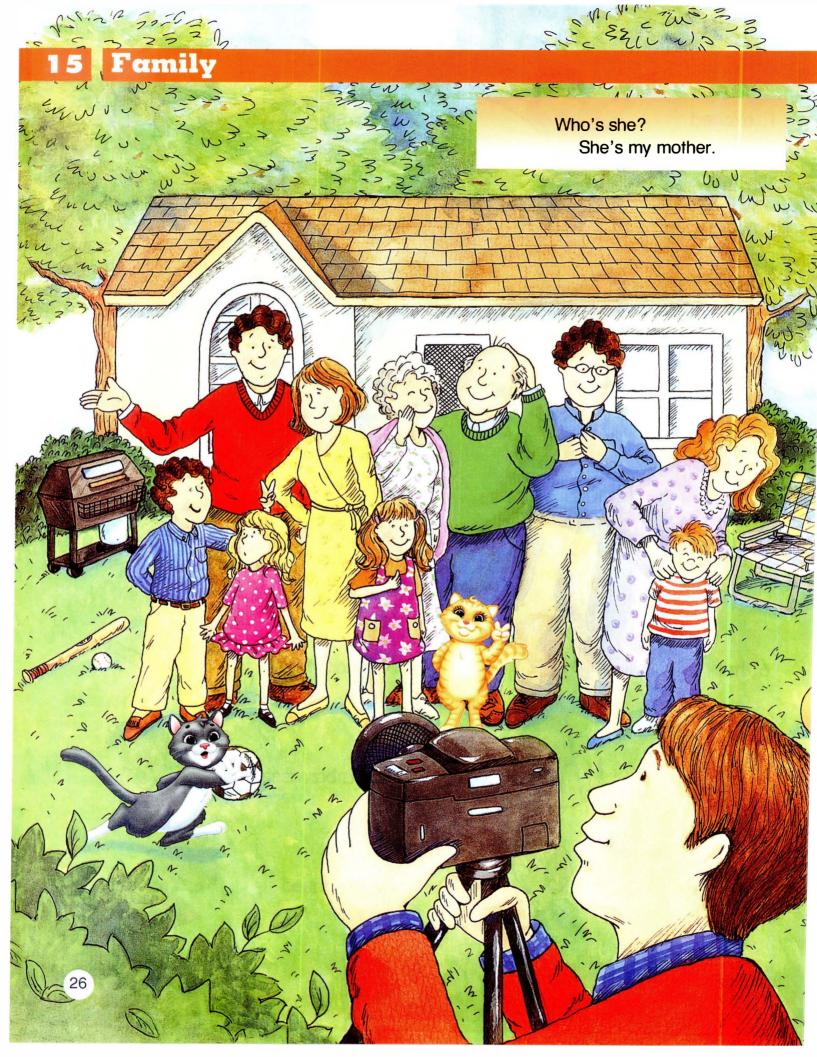
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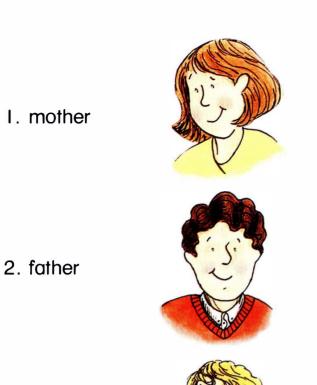














8. uncle



3. sister



9. cousin



4. brother



10. parents



5. grandmother



II. grandparents

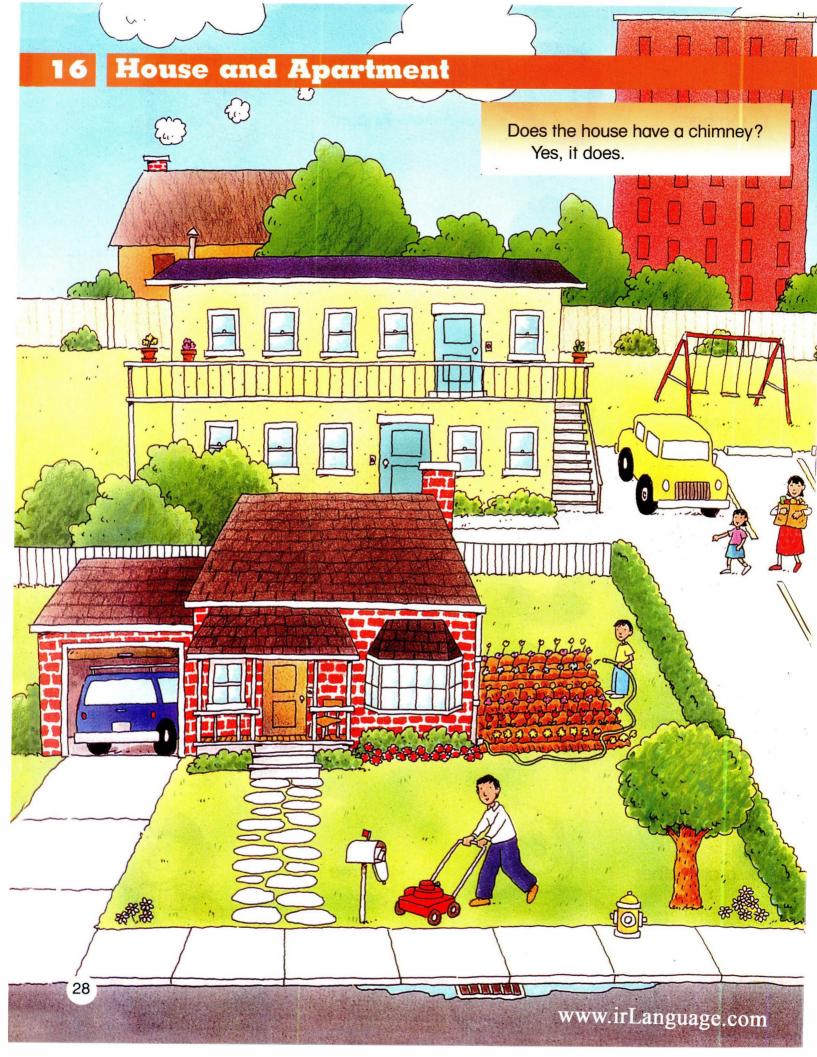


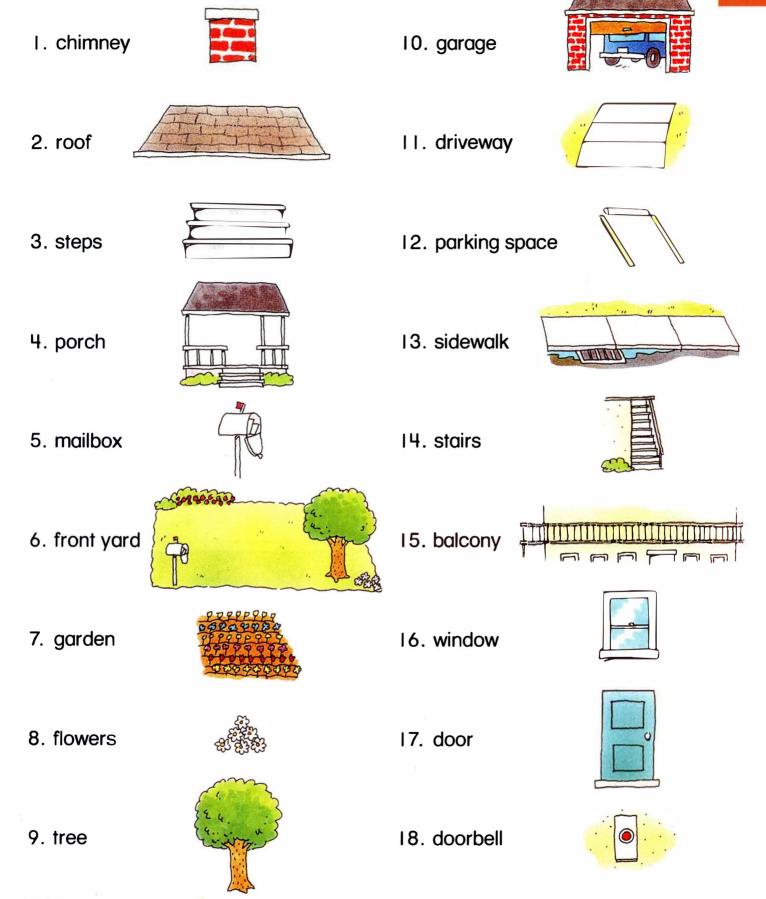
6. grandfather



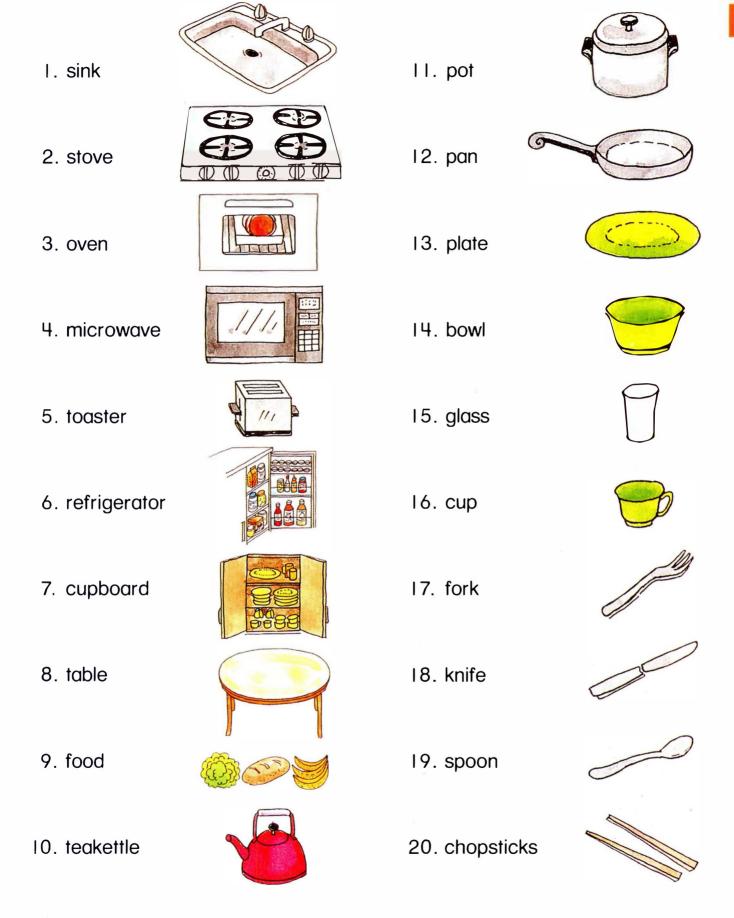
12. me



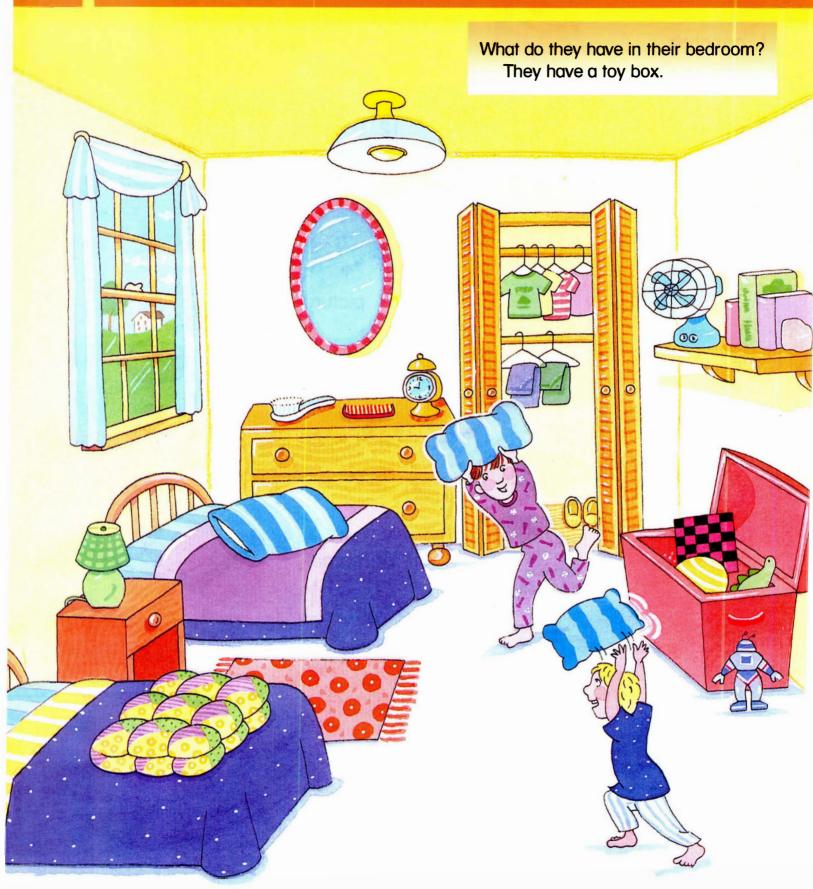


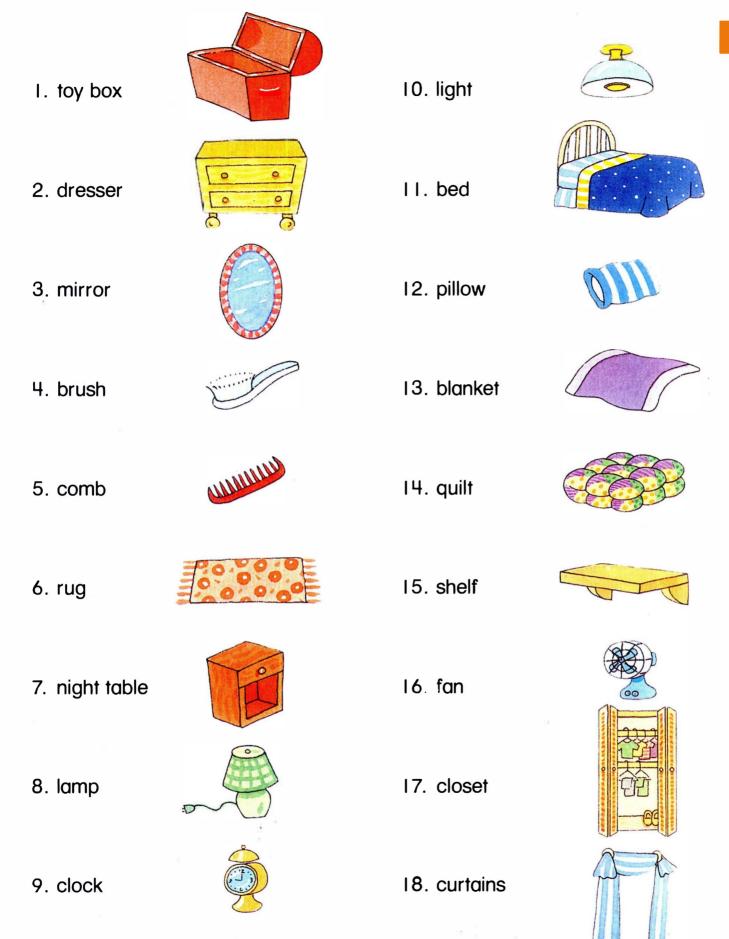


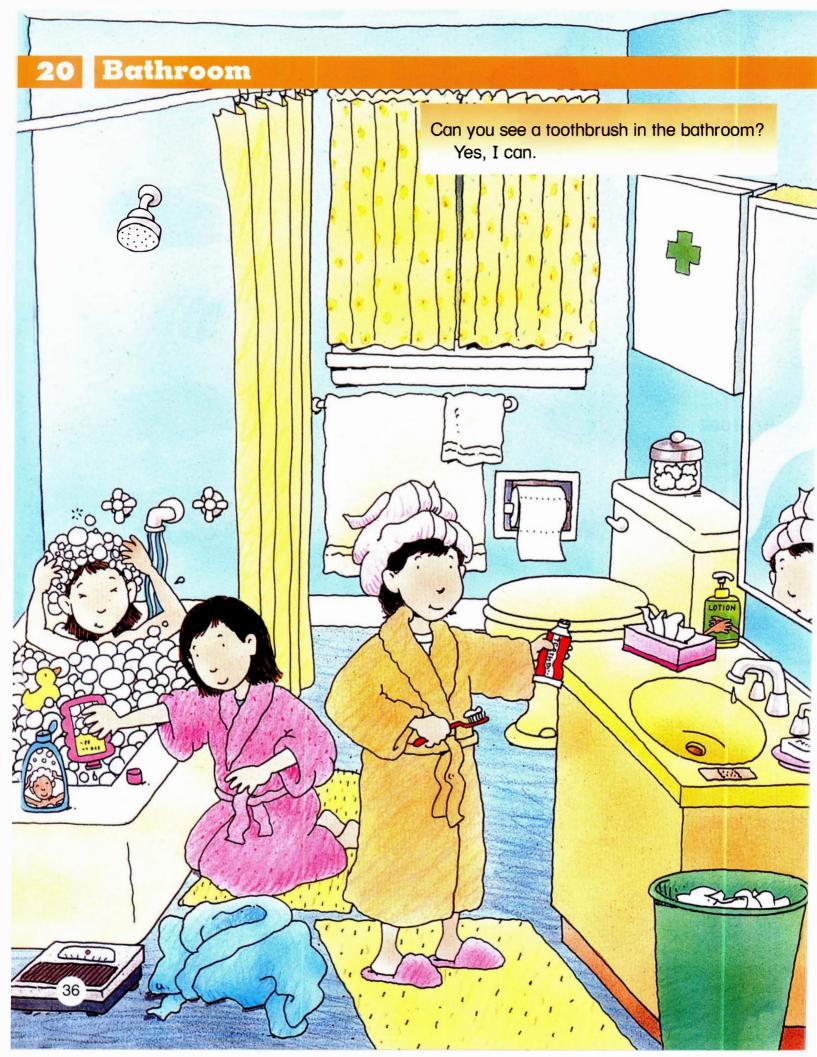


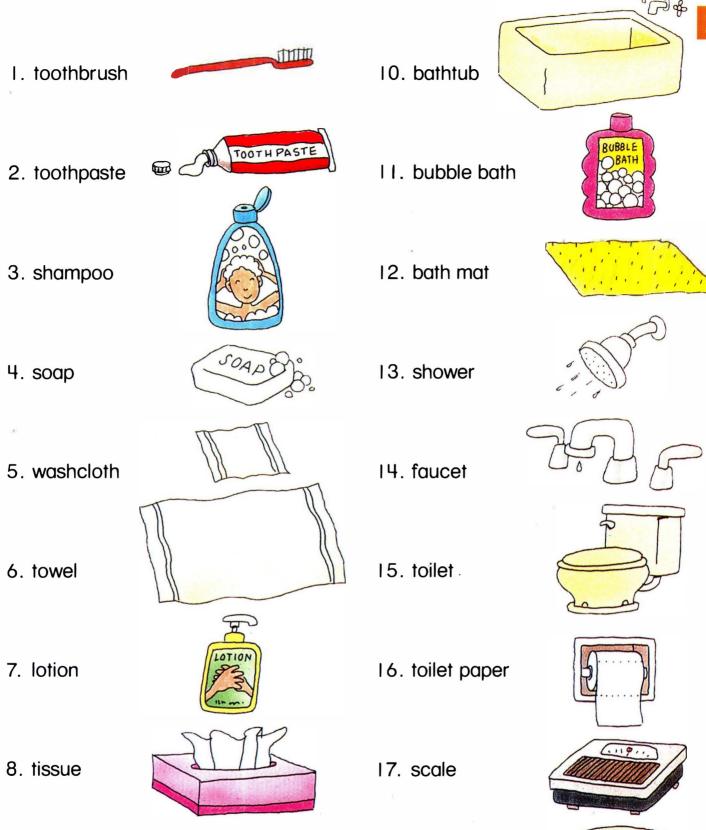




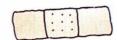








9. bandage



18. wastebasket

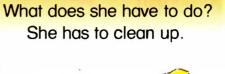




I. clean up



2. sweep the floor





3. mop the floor



4. vacuum the carpet



5. dust the furniture



6. change the sheets



7. do the laundry



8. fold the laundry



9. put the groceries away



10. take out the trash



II. set the table



12. clear the table



13. wash the dishes



14. dry the dishes



15. feed the dog



16. walk the dog



17. turn on the light



18. turn off the light



1. T-shirt



11. sweatshirt



2. shirt



12. sweatpants



3. pants



13. blouse



4. suit



14. skirt



5. vest



15. dress



6. undershirt



16. sweater



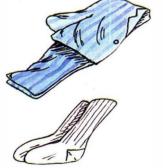
7. underpants



17. tights



8. pajamas



18. bathrobe



9. socks



19. nightgown



10. shoes 20. slippers



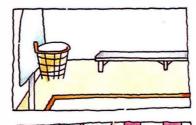
I. jacket		10. shorts	
2. coat	000	II. swimsuit	AND STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P
3. raincoat		12. uniform	6
4. jeans		13. cap	
5. overalls		14. hat	
6. sneakers		15. glasses	O CO
7. boots		I 6. zipper	
8. hiking boots		17. pocket	
9. sandals	500	18. button	



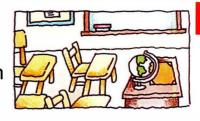


25 School Rooms Where's the gym? It's next to the lunchroom. Illio 46 VII. ŵ

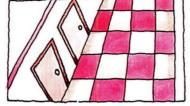
I. gym



9. classroom



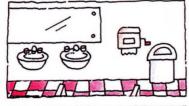
2. hall



10. flag



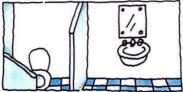
3. girls' room



II. desk



4. boys' room



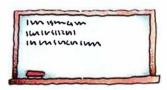
12. chair



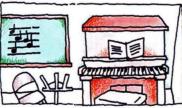
5. lunchroom



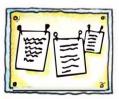
13. board



6. music room



14. bulletin board



7. library



15. globe



8. office



16. computer



26 Classroom Verbs



I. Come here.

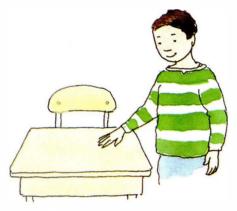


2. Go to the door.



Please come here.

3. Look at the board.



4. Touch the desk.



5. Raise your hand.



6. Put your hand down.



7. Open your book.



8. Close your book.



9. Write your name.



10. Draw a picture.



11. Point to the window.



12. Pick up your pencil.



13. Take out your book.



14. Put your book away.



15. Stand up.



16. Sit down.



17. Be quiet.



18. Listen carefully.



19. Make two lines.



20. Count the boys.







II. book



2. paper



12. pencil



3. scissors



13. pencil case



4. chalk



14. pencil sharpener



5. paint



15. eraser



6. paintbrush



16. marker



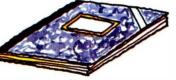
7. book bag



17. crayon



8. notebook



18. pen



9. cassette



19. ruler



10. calculator



20. paper clip





IO. doll I. ball 11. teddy bear 2. yo-yo 3. train 12. computer game 13. hula hoop 4. car 5. bicycle 14. kite 6. truck 15. jump rope 7. puzzle 16. skateboard 8. blocks 17. in-line skates 9. robot 18. roller skates

What's she doing? She's playing hopscotch.



I. play hopscotch



2. do a cartwheel



3. do a somersault



4. play with a yo-yo



5. jump rope



6. bounce a ball



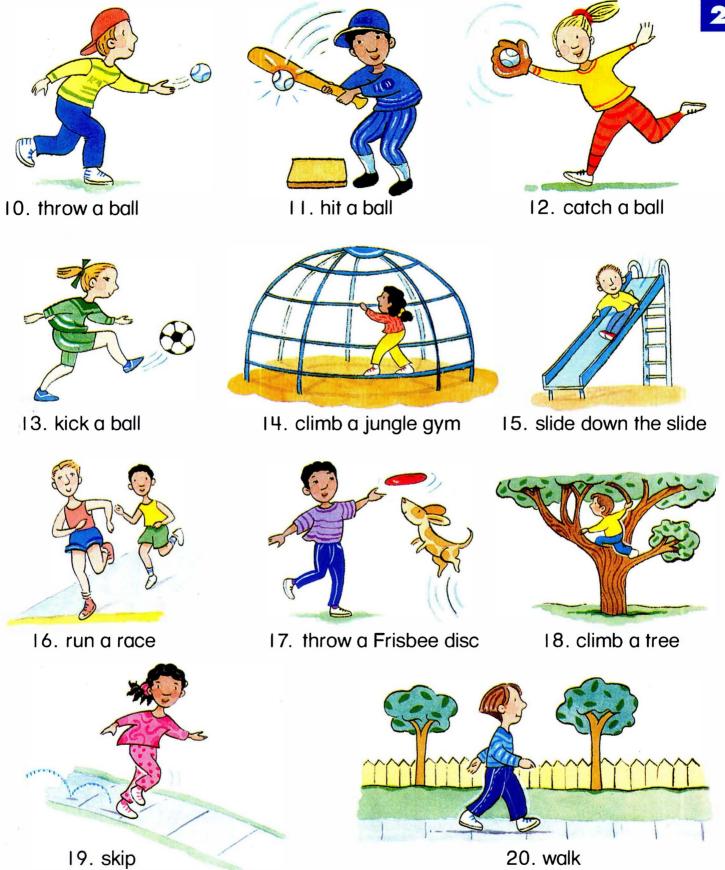
7. hop on one foot

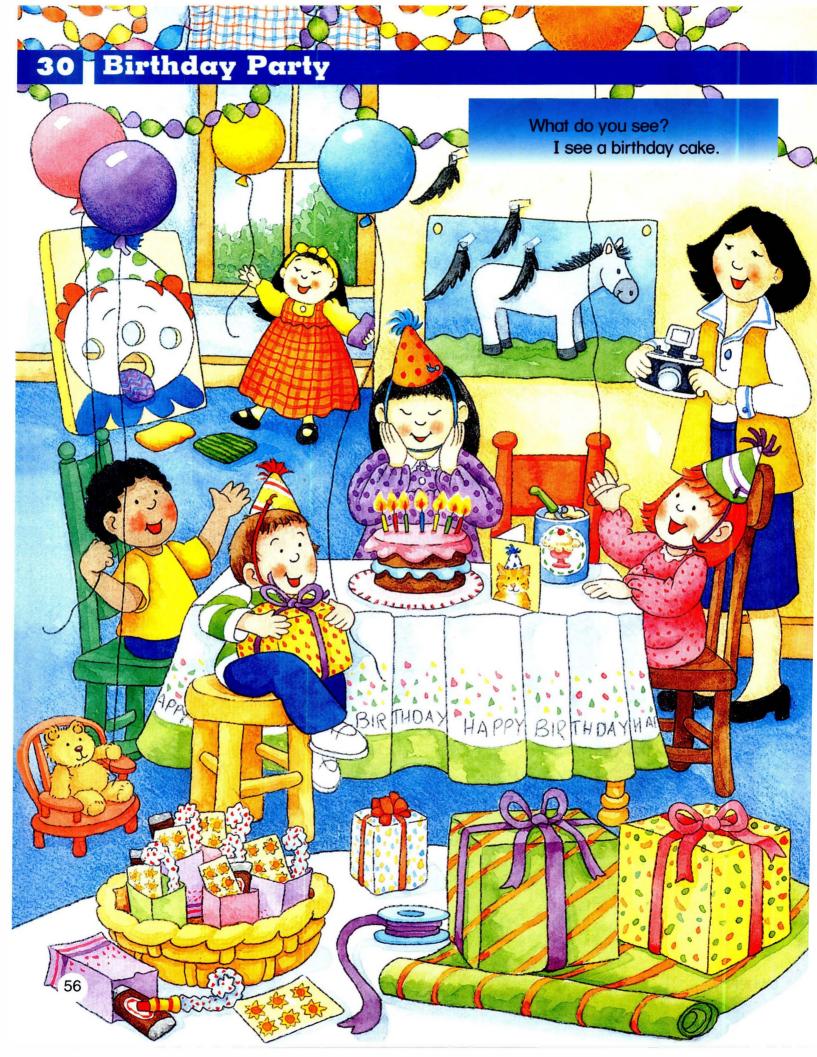


8. sit on the seesaw



9. swing on the swing









9. streamer



2. candle



10. tablecloth



3. ice cream



11. party hat



4. birthday card



12. goodie bag



5. present



13. noisemaker



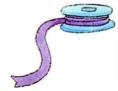
6. wrapping paper



14. stickers



7. ribbon



15. beanbag



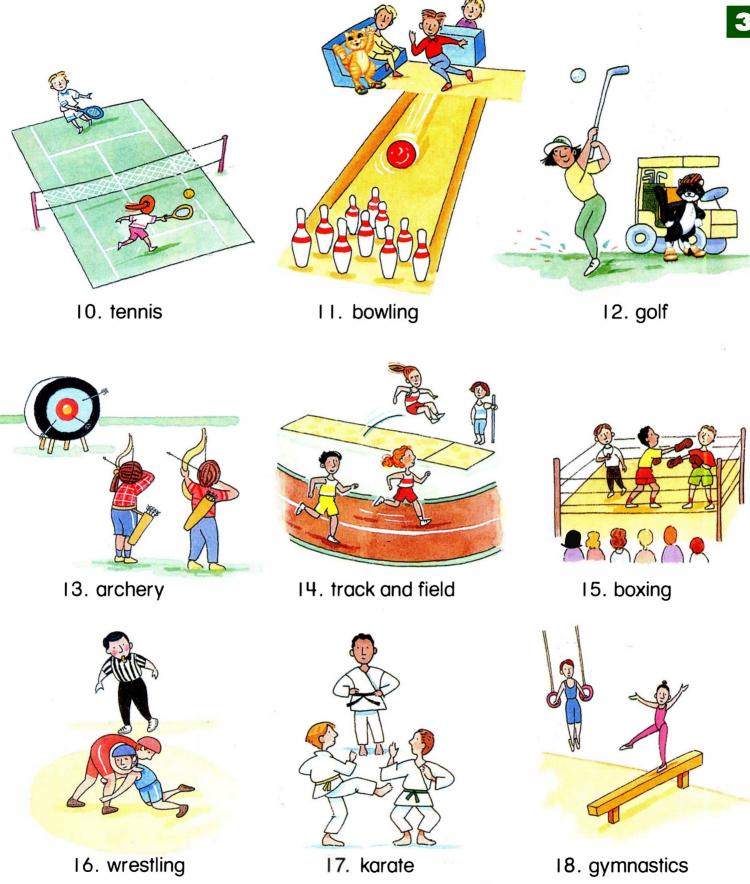
8. balloon

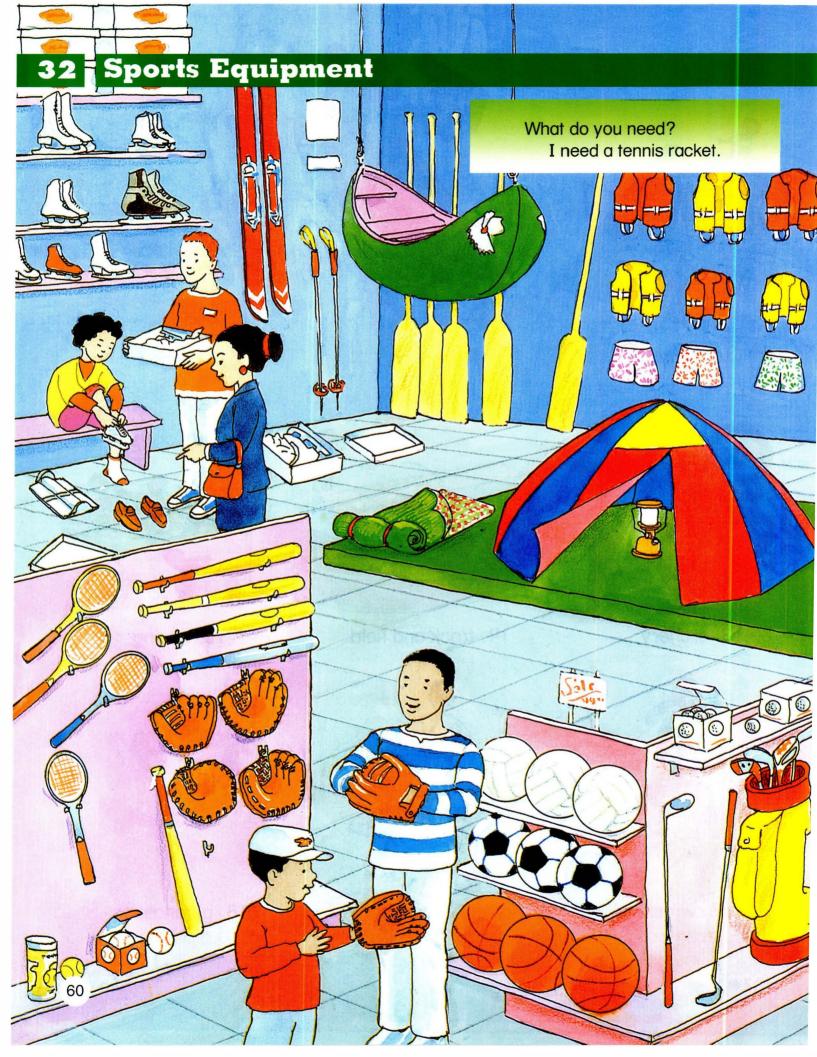


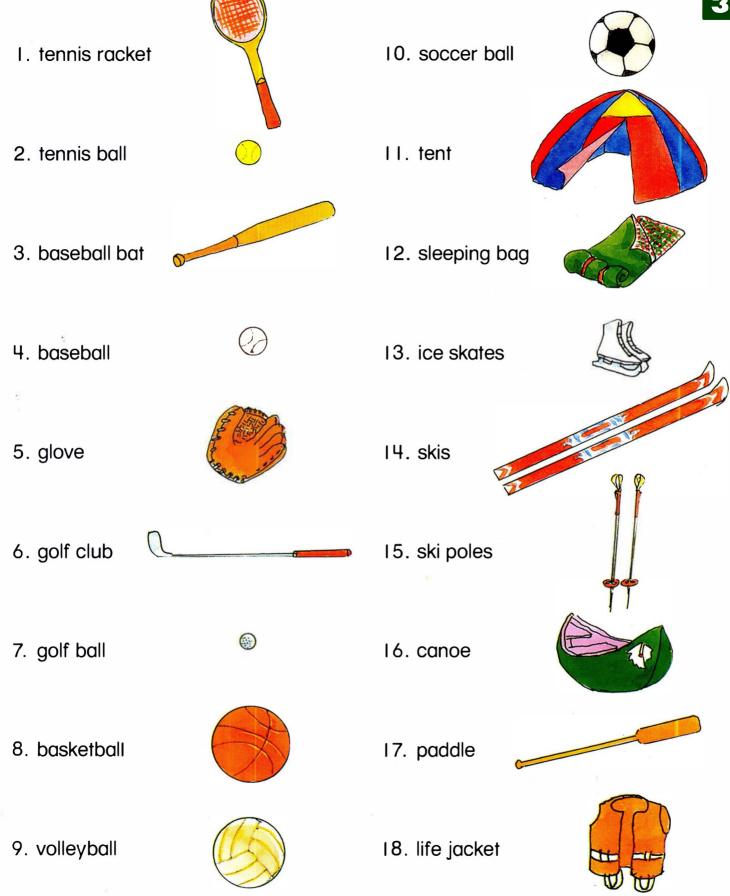
16. camera











What do you like doing? I like jogging.



I. jogging



2. roller-skating



3. riding a bike



4. flying a kite



5. hiking



6. camping



7. having a campfire



8. horseback riding



9. bird-watching







II. fishing



12. canoeing



13. kayaking



14. sailing



15. surfing



16. scuba diving



17. waterskiing



18. windsurfing



19. ice-skating



20. skiing

What did she do last weekend? She played table tennis.



I. play table tennis



2. dance



3. watch TV



4. play video games



5. use the computer



6. practice the piano



7. talk on the telephone

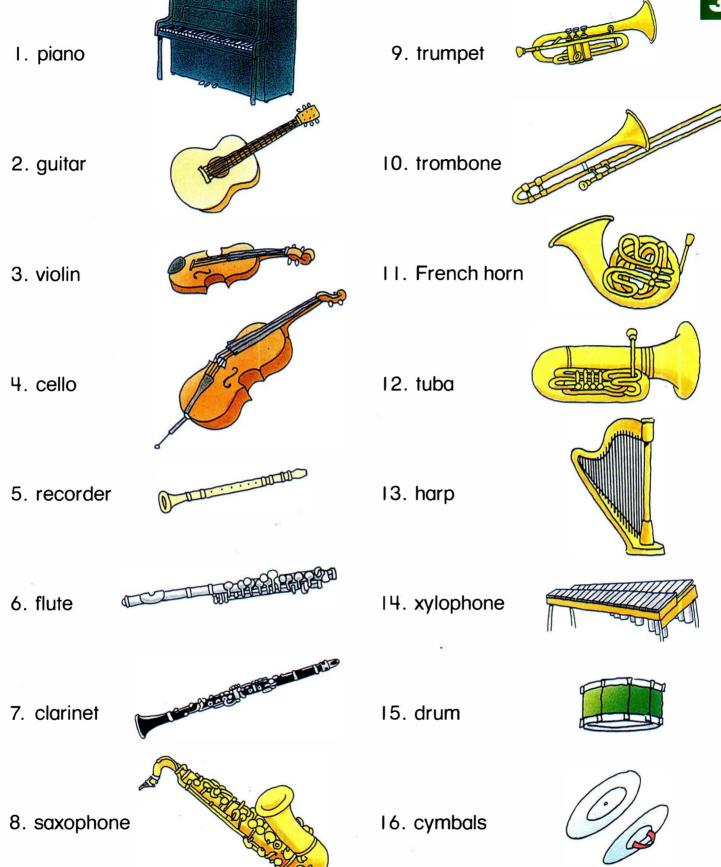


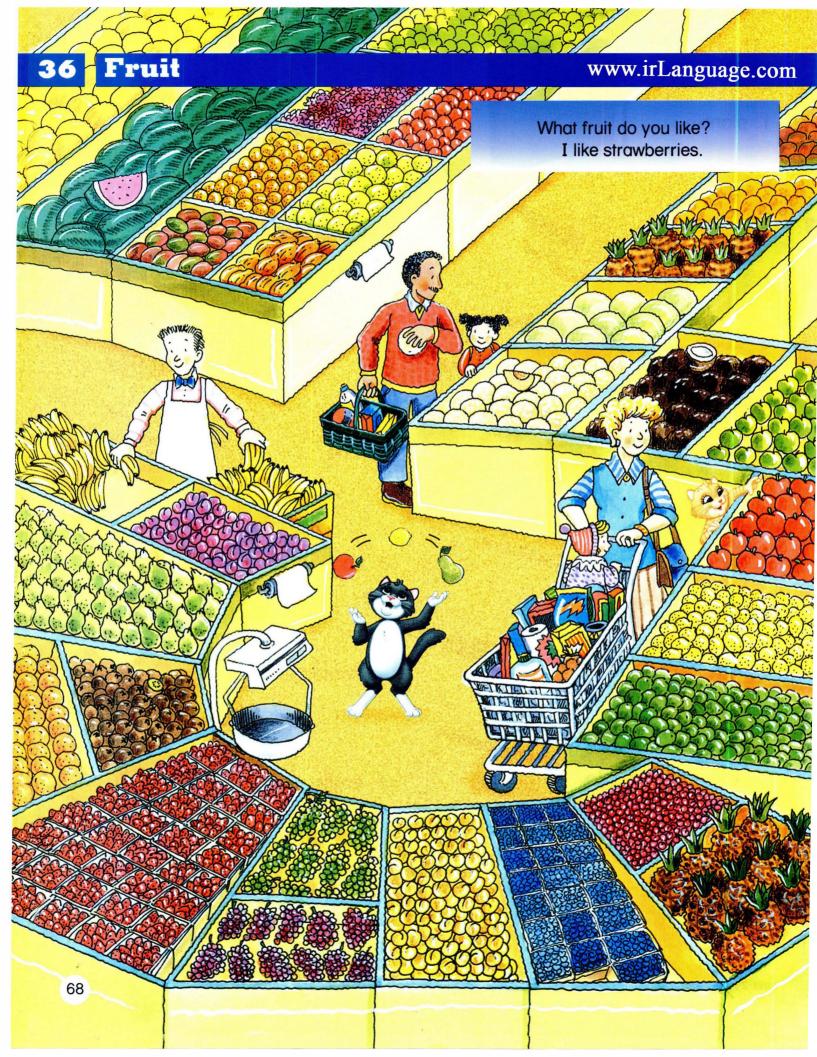
8. play cards



9. read a book





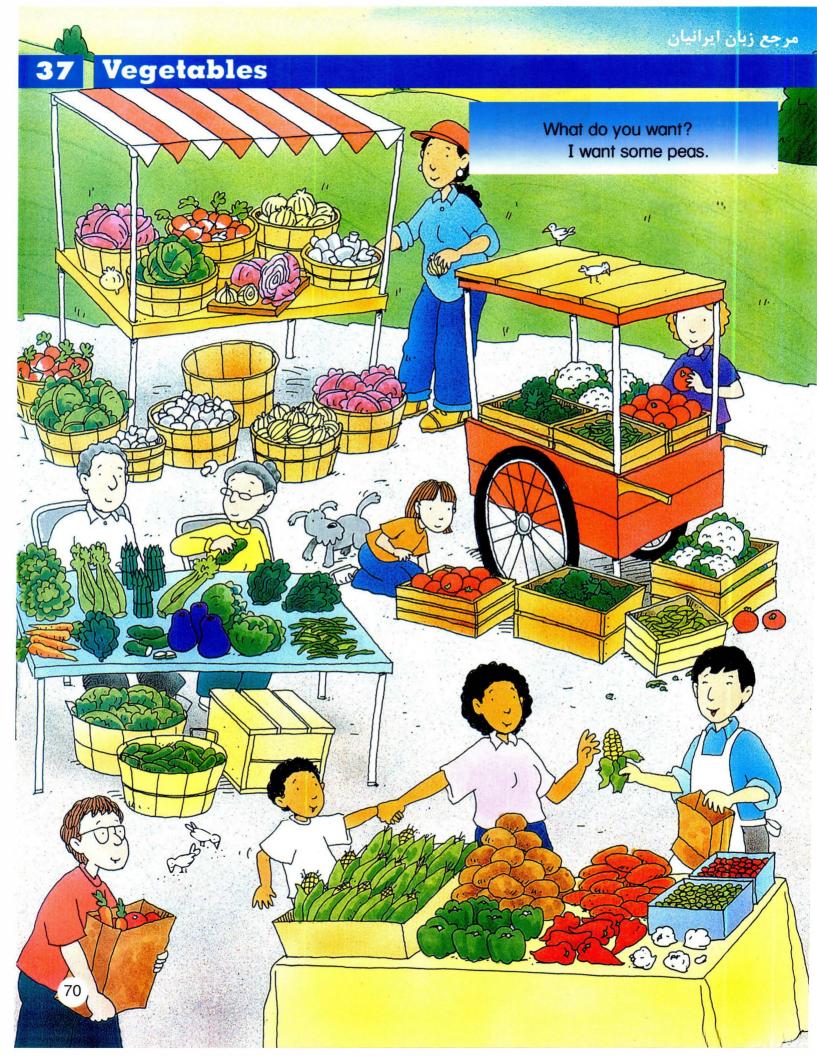


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20. mango

Unit 8 Food

10. melon

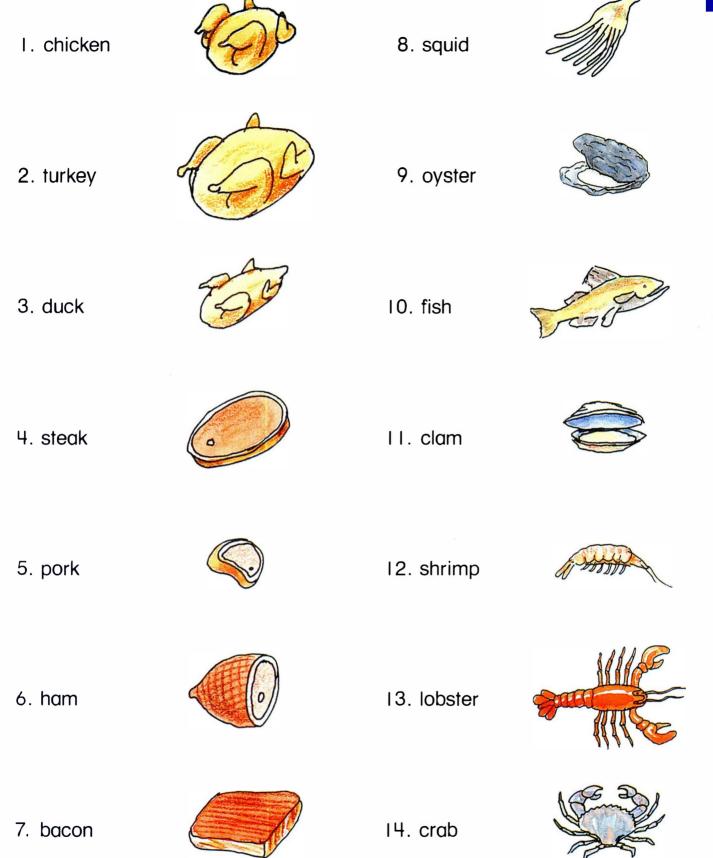


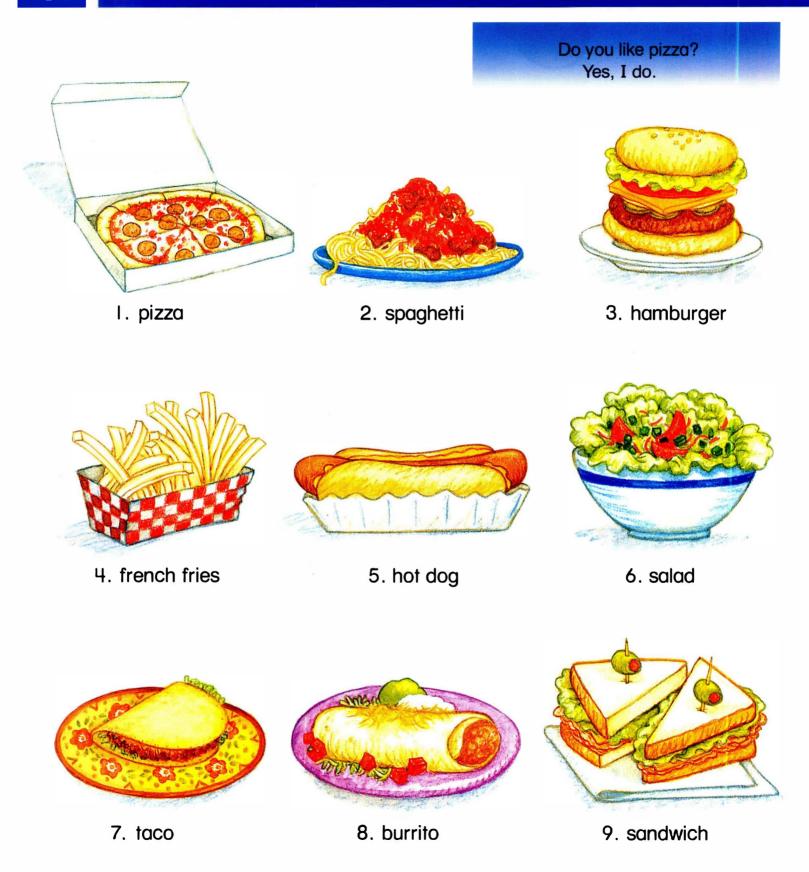
I. peas II. tomato 12. eggplant 2. beans 13. cucumber 3. lettuce 4. spinach 14. potato 5. cabbage 15. corn 6. cauliflower 16. mushroom 17. radish 7. broccoli 8. celery 18. pepper 9. asparagus 19. garlic

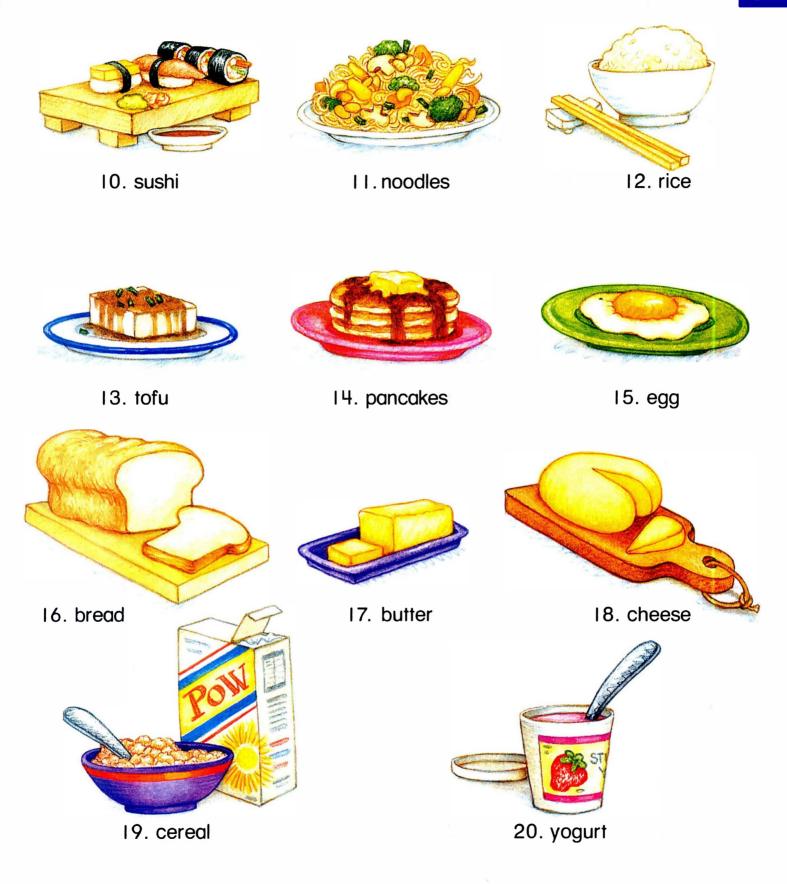
20. onion

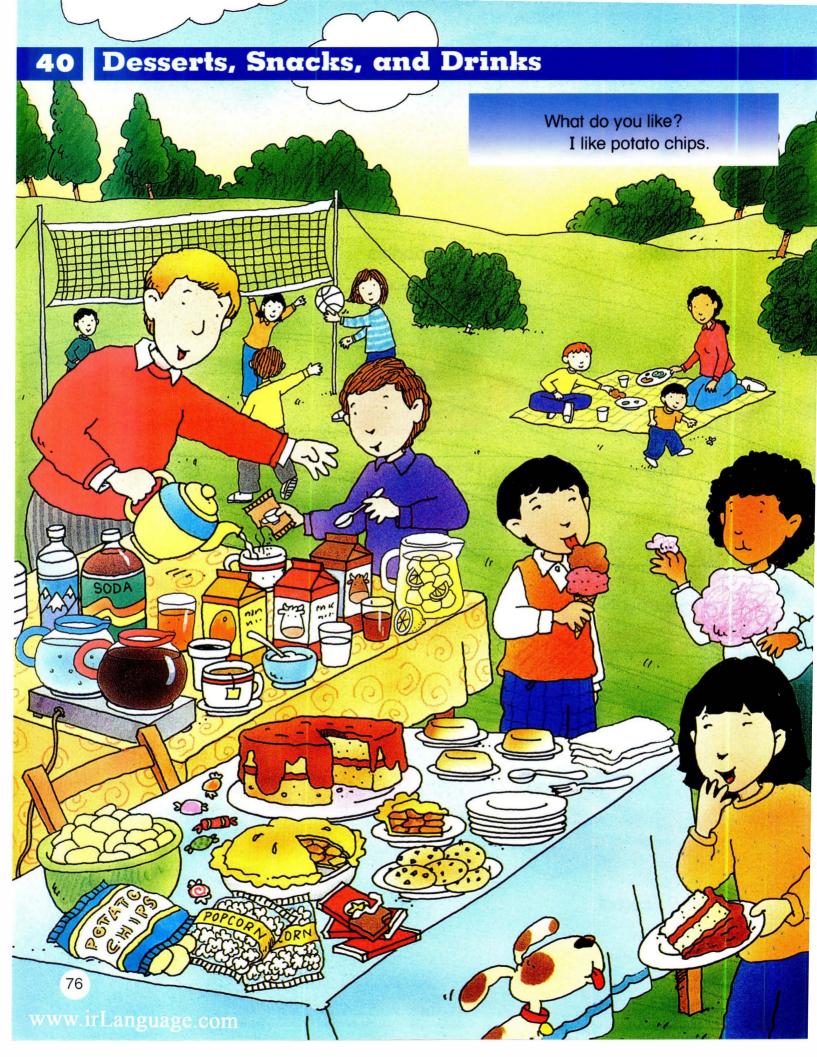
10. carrot











I. potato chips



10. milk



2. popcorn



11. chocolate milk



3. cotton candy



12. lemonade



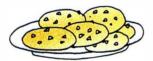
4. candy



13. orange juice



5. cookies



14. soda pop



6. pie



15. water



7. cake



16. hot chocolate



8. pudding



17. coffee



9. ice cream cone



18. tea

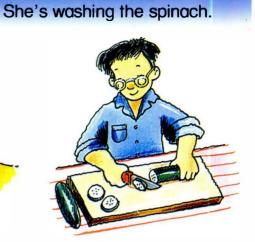




I. wash the spinach



2. cut the carrots



What's she doing?

3. slice the cucumber



4. mix the dressing



5. peel the potatoes



6. chop the onion



7. steam the vegetables



8. stir the soup



9. grill the chicken



10. bake the cookies



II. pour the oil



12. fry the fish



13. boil the water



14. drink juice



15. eat a snack



16. crack the egg



17. toast the bread



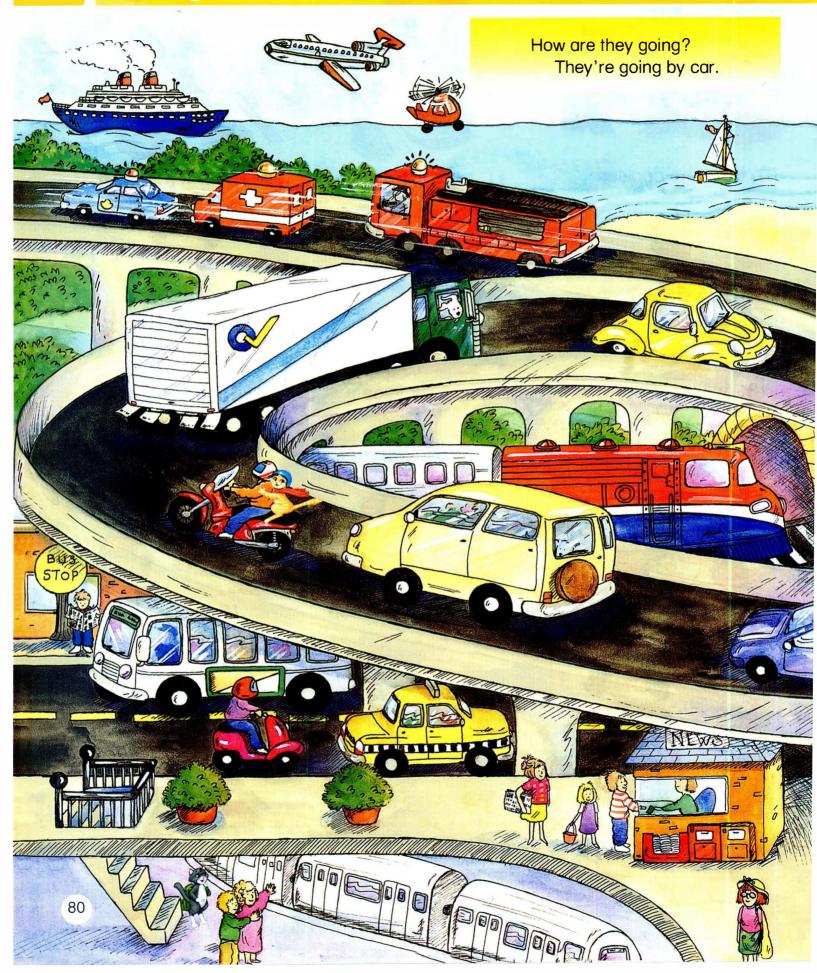
18. make breakfast



19. pack a lunch



20. cook dinner







9. train



2. van



10. fire engine



3. truck



11. ambulance



4. motorcycle



12. police car



5. scooter



13. airplane



6. taxi



14. helicopter



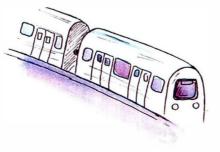
7. bus



15. sailboat

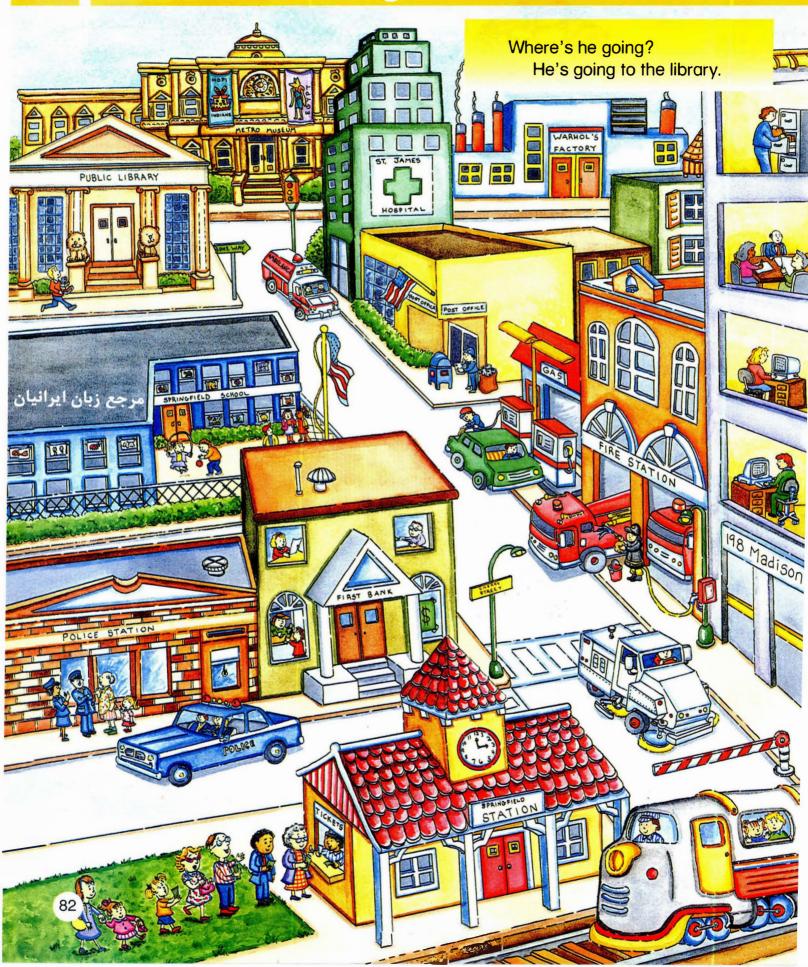


8. subway

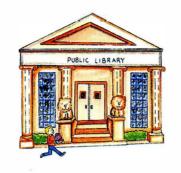


16. ship





1. library



7. office



2. school



8. gas station



3. museum



9. police station



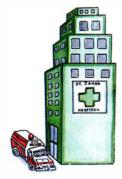
4. post office



10. fire station



5. hospital



11. train station

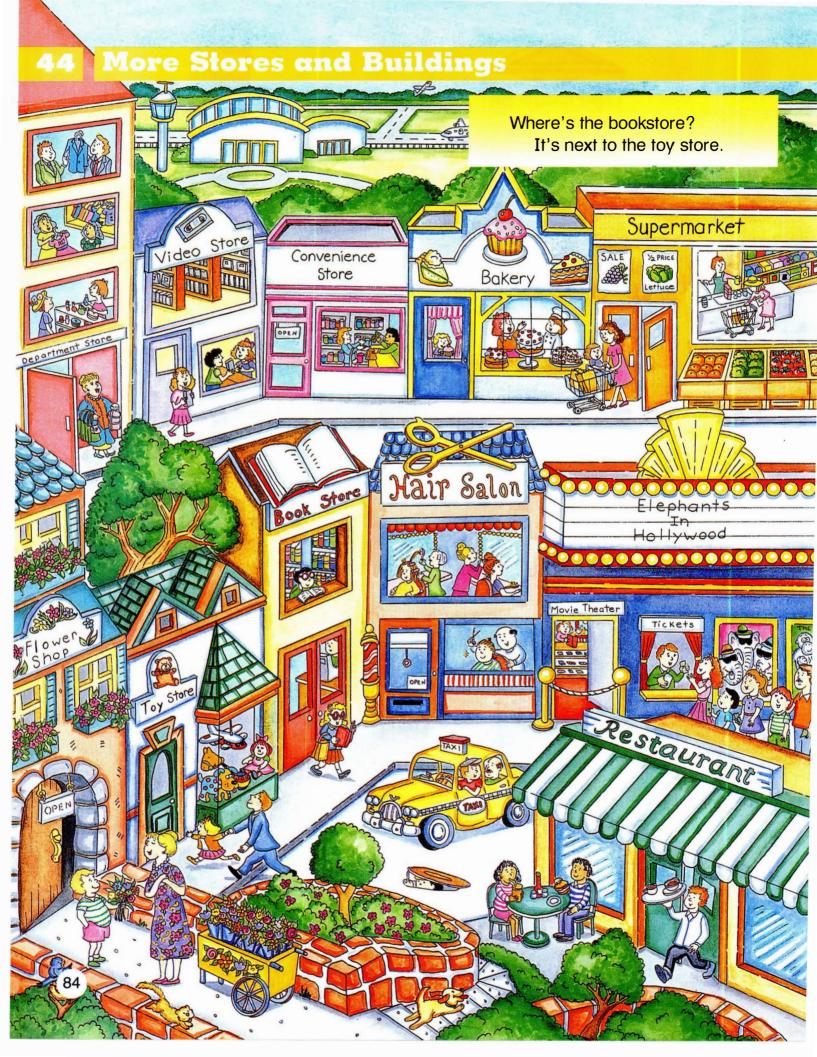


6. bank



12. factory







I. bookstore



7. bakery



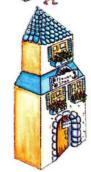
2. video store



8. restaurant



3. flower shop



9. convenience store



4. hair salon



10. toy store



5. supermarket



11. department store



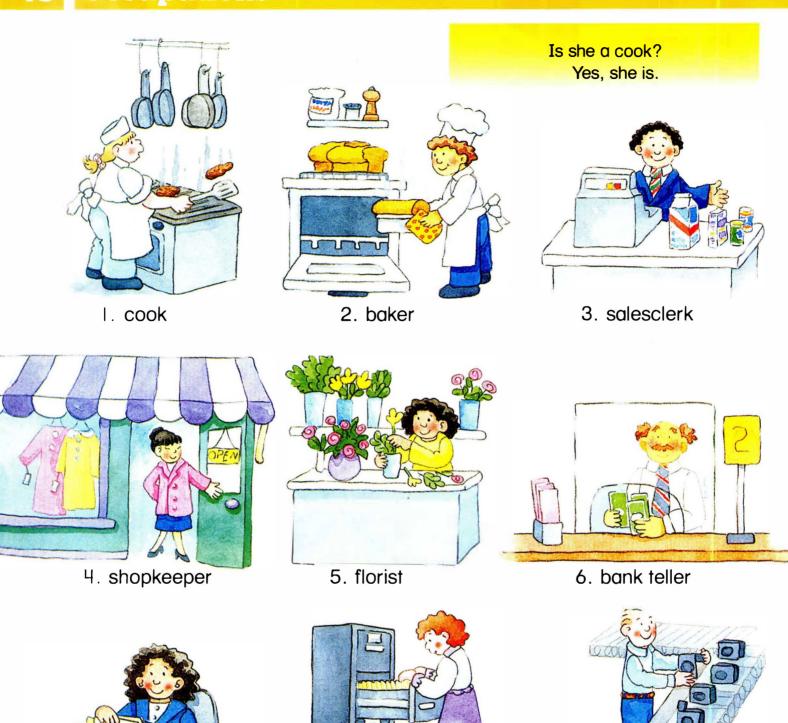
6. movie theater



12. airport



Occupations



7. businessperson

8. secretary



9. factory worker



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20. farmer

19. fisherman



What do you want to be? I want to be an astronaut.



2. pilot



3. weather forecaster



4. news reporter



5. artist



6. photographer



7. singer

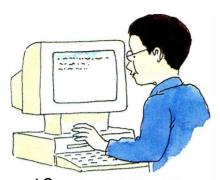


8. movie star



9. coach

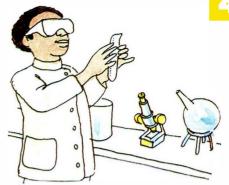




10. programmer



Î I. engineer



12. scientist



13. student



14. teacher



15. principal



16. librarian



17. construction worker



18. carpenter



19. mechanic



20. garbage collector

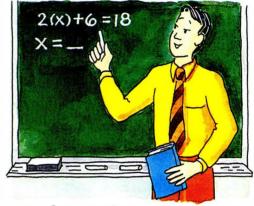
What does he do? He fixes teeth.



1. fix teeth



2. help sick people



3. teach math



4. take pictures



5. act in movies



6. sing songs



7. paint pictures



8. sell flowers



9. grow vegetables







12. make things







13. do experiments

14. build houses

15. design bridges







16. repair cars

17. drive a taxi

18. fly airplanes





19. fight fires

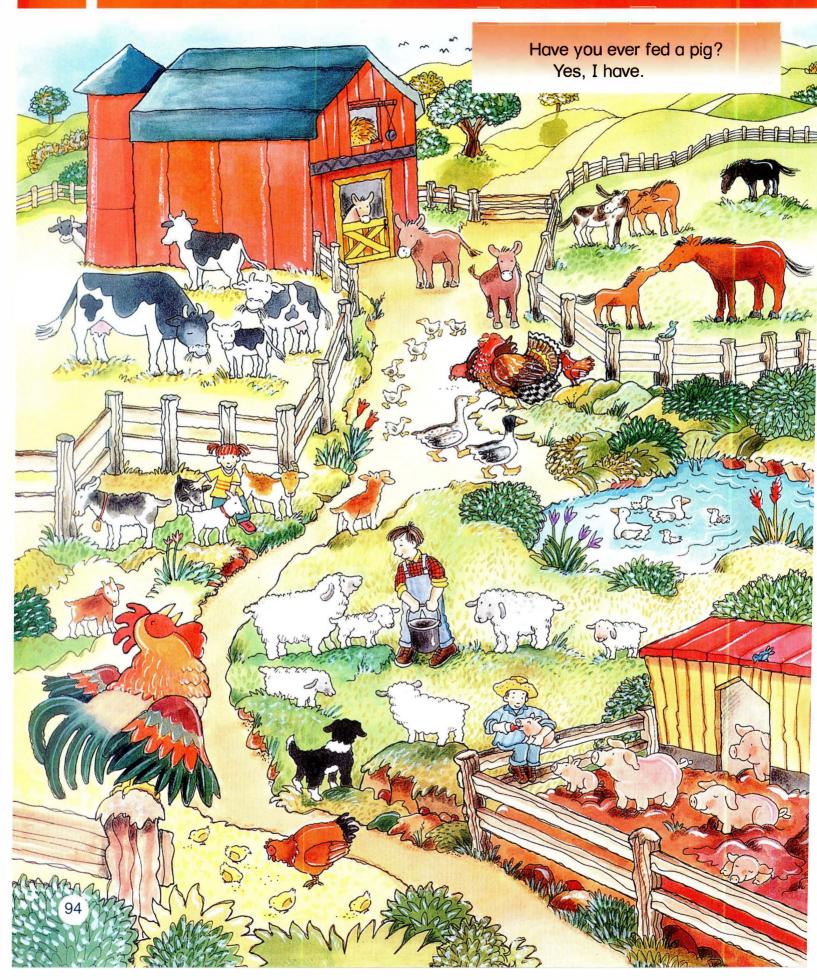
20. report the news

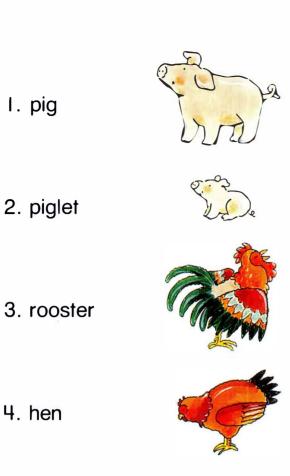


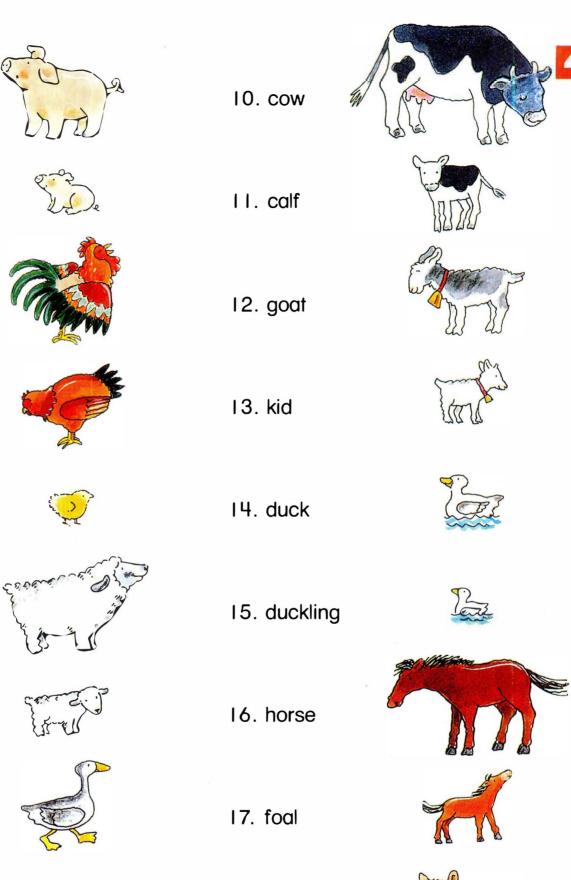


14. turtle

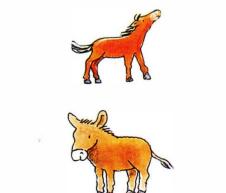
7. bunny









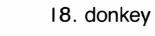


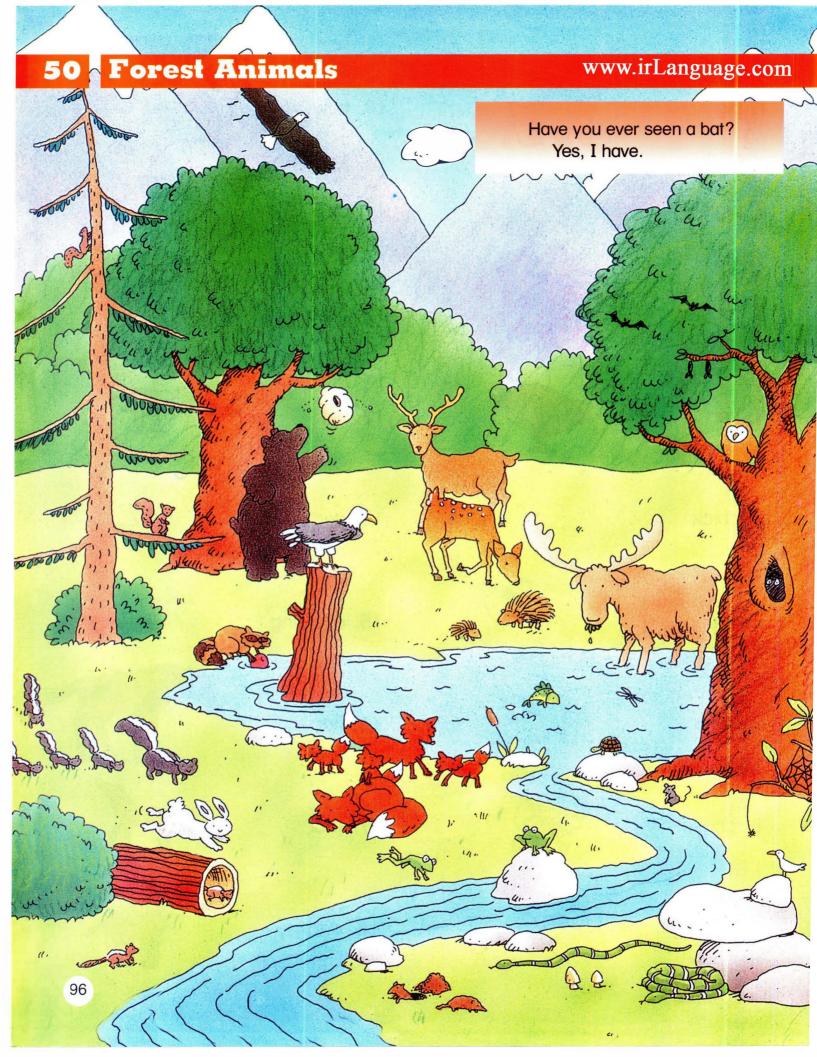
9. gosling

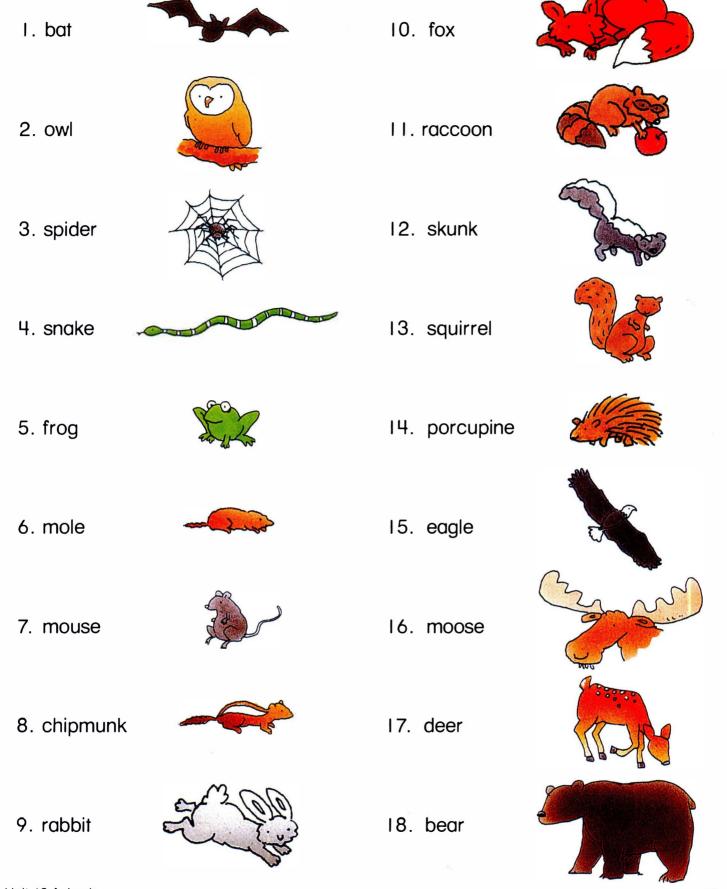
8. goose

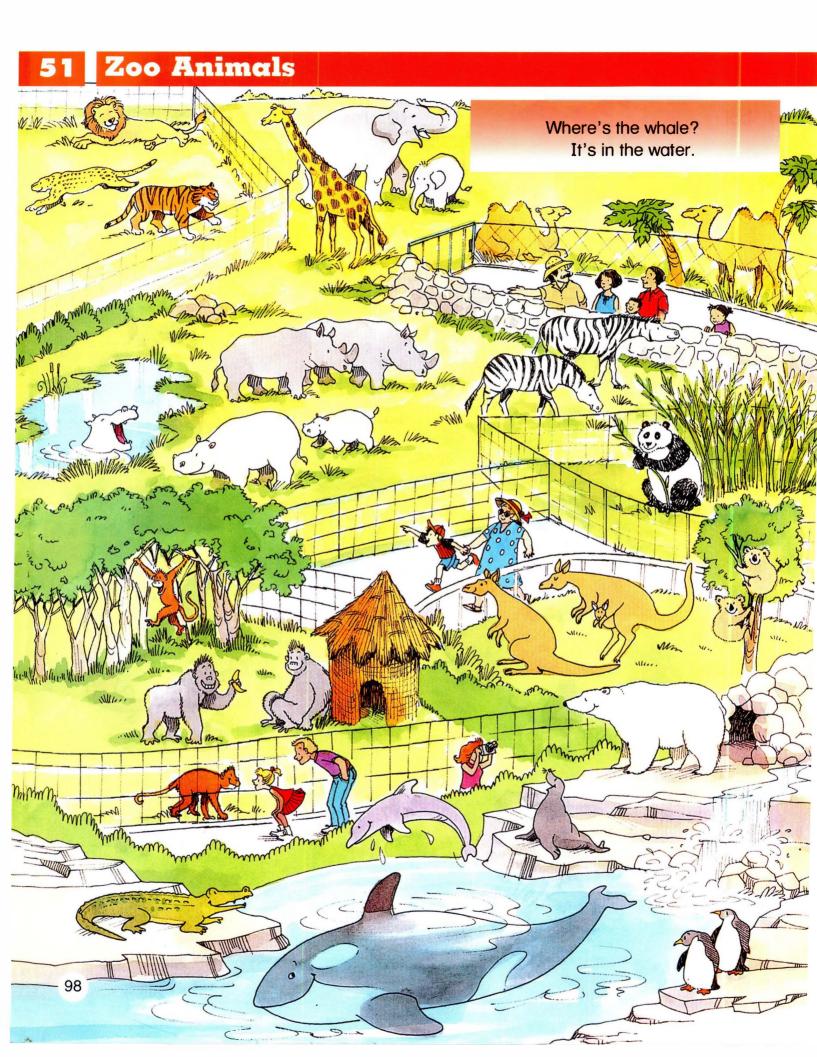
5. chick

6. sheep

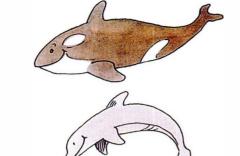




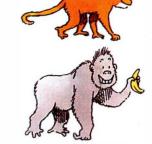




I. whale



II. monkey



2. dolphin



3. seal





4. penguin



5. polar bear



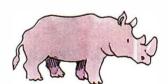


6. kangaroo









8. panda

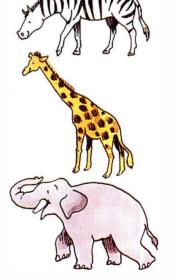


9. camel

















8. humid

9. hot



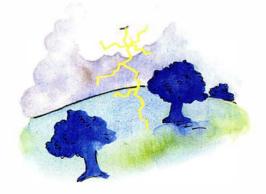
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II. warm



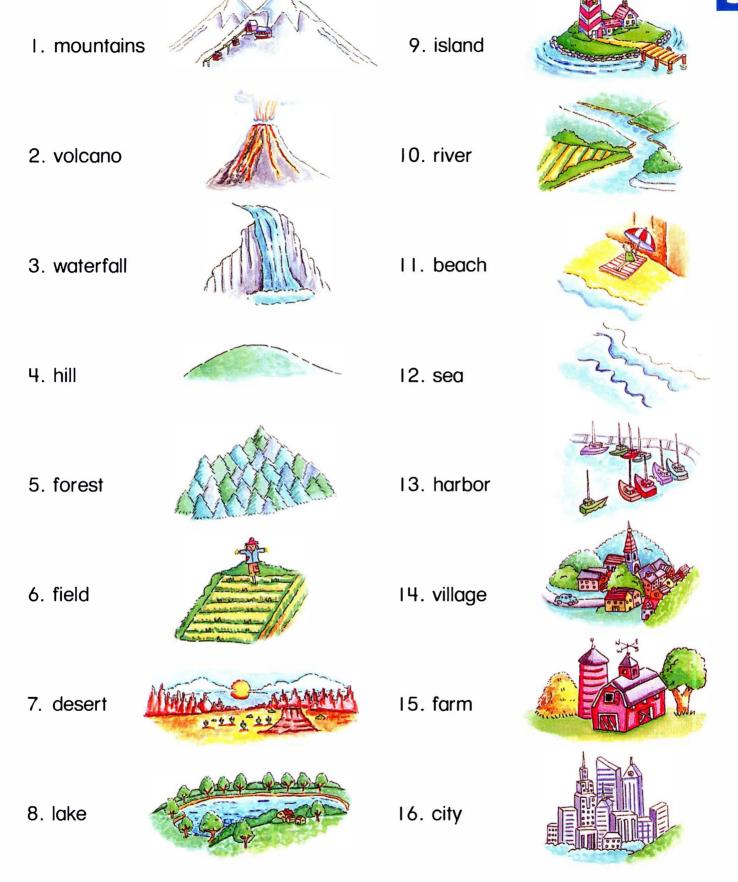
12. cool



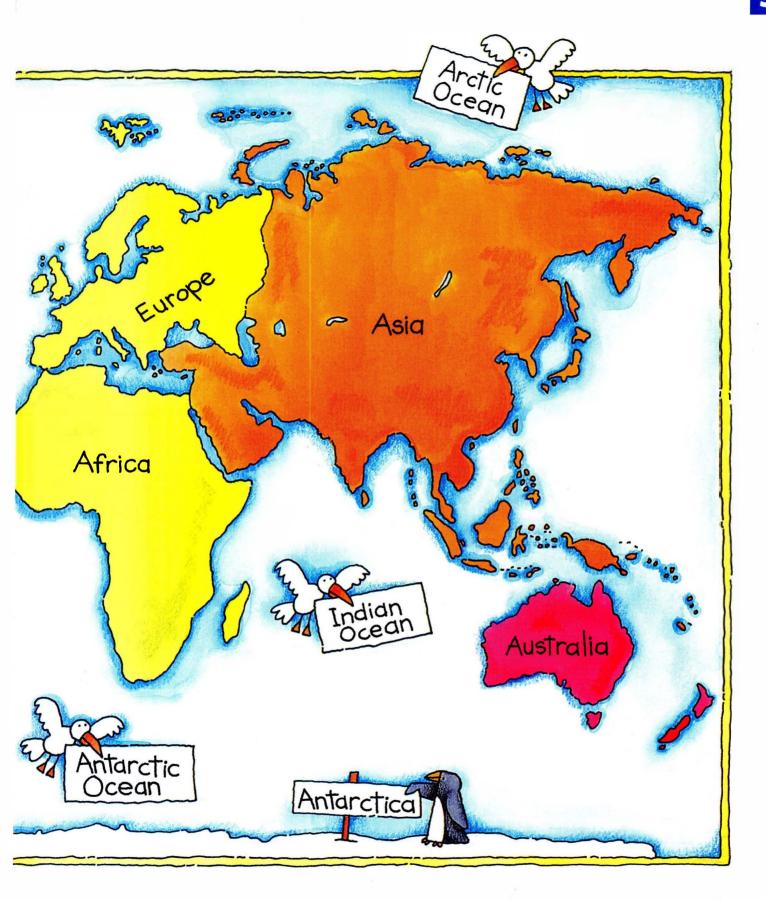
13. lightning



14. thunder







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Saturn



Moon



Jupiter

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