

A Guide for Parents

Brain Quest® creates an atmosphere where children strive to do well and take pride in demonstrating what they know. Devised as a natural extension for younger preschoolers, Brain Quest for Threes is an educational game that invites positive interaction between parents and children to promote language development, cognitive growth and social skills. But just as important, Brain Quest is designed to be fun—it's a way for you and your child to enjoy a learning activity together.

How to Plau

Simply ask the questions on the picture cards. Your child chooses answers, either verbally or by pointing, or both. Correct answers are shown in color on the answer card directly following the question card.

Don't be concerned if your child can't answer some of the questions. Children progress at different rates and learn in different ways. Every time you play, your child learns something new.

Building Blocks

By listening and responding to the questions in the game, your child will develop vocabulary and syntax skills. Alphabet letters and letter sounds are presented in an animal alphabet (e.g., A is for Alligator). Other basics include counting, recognizing shapes, comparing sizes and matching poirs. Visual puzzles and games encourage additional skills.

The Fun Factor

Let your child determine when and how long to play. If he or she asks to play a card again, go right ahead. (Repetition is a good learning tool!) Most three-year-olds have a short attention span; put the game away when your child loses interest.

Remember, your main goal is to have a good time. And keep in mind that Brain Quest is portable—you and your child can play virtually anywhere, anytime.

Suggestions for Getting the Most Out of Brain Ouest for Threes

1. Introduce Molly the Mouse

Point to Molly's picture on the front cover, then ask your child to find Molly on a picture card. Talk about how Molly will appear throughout the game.

2. Help Your Child Enjoy the Game

Feel free to reword questions or make up your own. Talk about the pictures, and give your own clues—whatever you feel your child may need to respond and communicate with you. Be sure to praise your child throughout.

3. Let Your Child's Responses Guide the Game

If the printed answer is "bird," for example, and your child answers "canary" or "chicken," that's fine—you can take the opportunity to explore the concepts of groups and kinds. If your child doesn't answer a question and instead starts talking about something else, that's fine, too—communication is the goal.

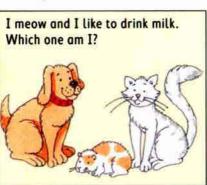
4. Relate the Game to Your Child's Everyday Life

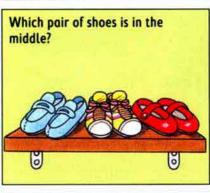
Once your child begins to recognize a letter, give family examples—
"B is for bed," "B is for banana," and so on. If your child can count up to three, relate the counting to something in his or her room: for example, "How many teddy bears are in the basket?"

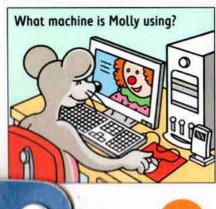
5. Broaden Your Child's Interests

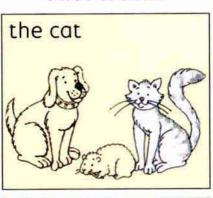
If you come upon a subject that's unfamiliar to your child, use it as an opportunity to introduce something new. For instance, if your child

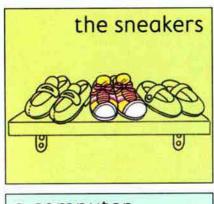
doesn't know a particular rhyme or storybook character, now is the perfect time to introduce the source itself.

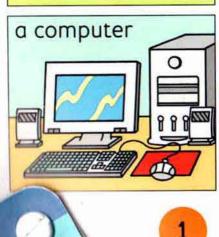


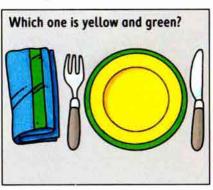


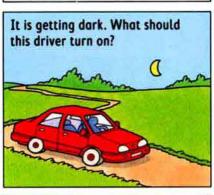


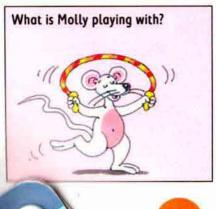


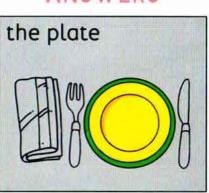


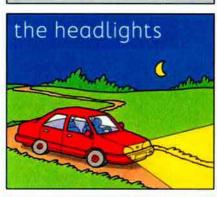


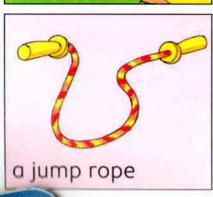


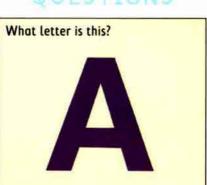




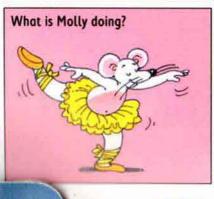






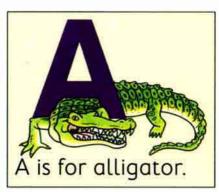












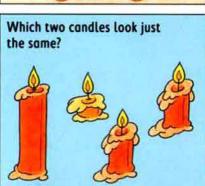




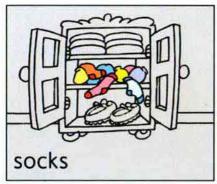


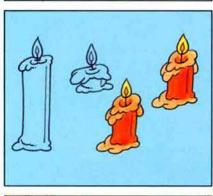




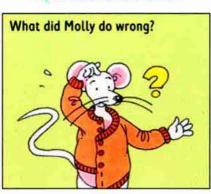


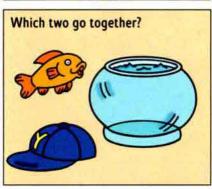


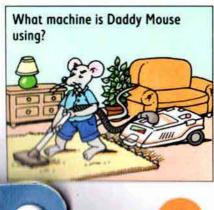


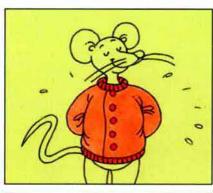


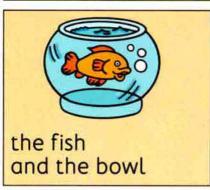


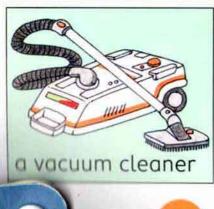


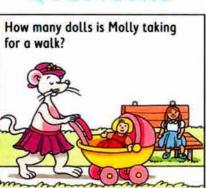








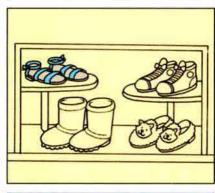


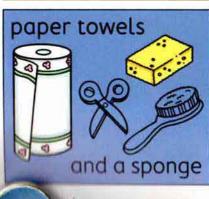


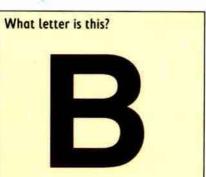


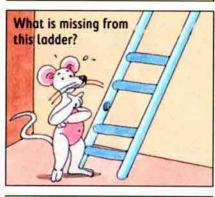


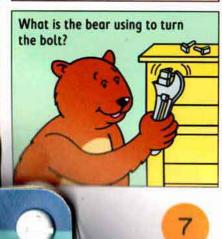


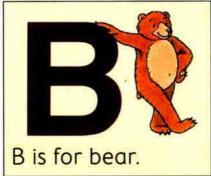


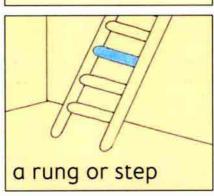






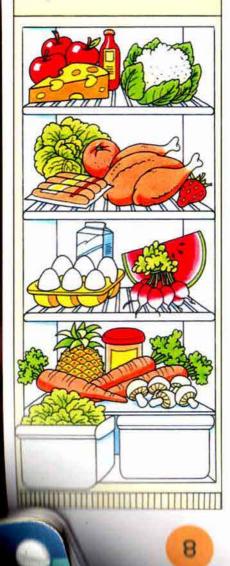


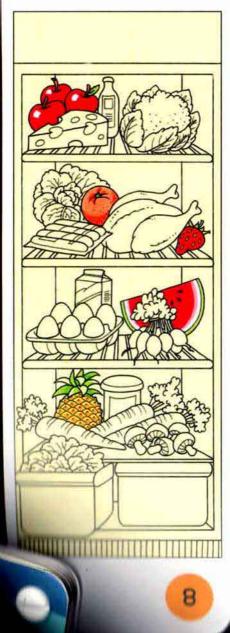


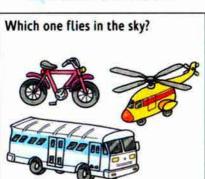


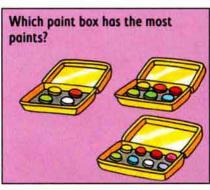


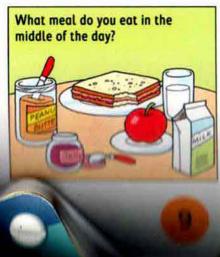
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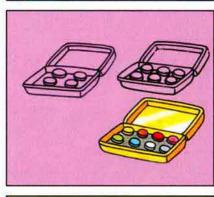


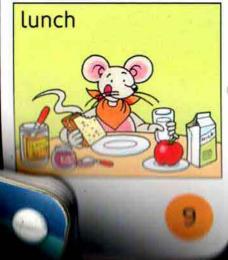








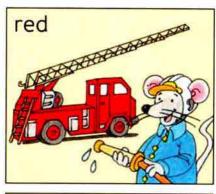


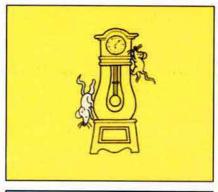


Guess what color this fire truck is.



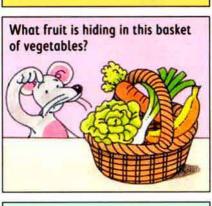


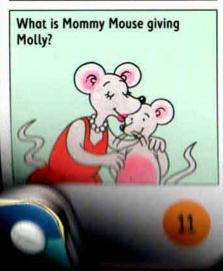




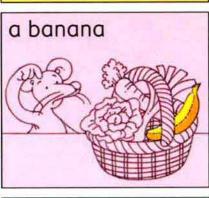


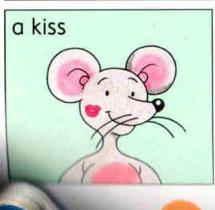


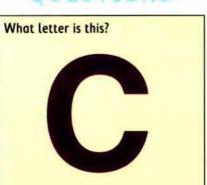




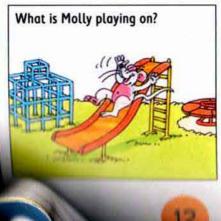


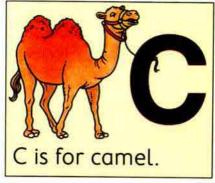


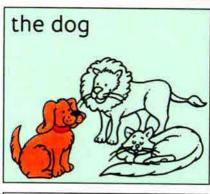


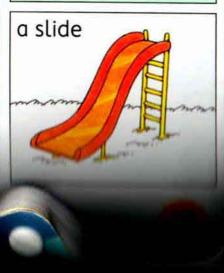


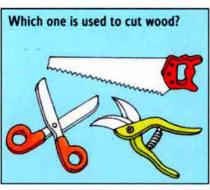


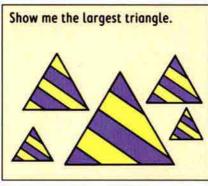


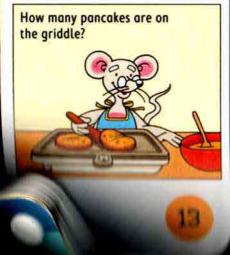


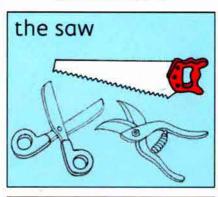


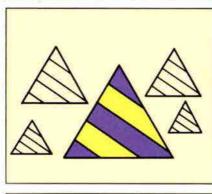


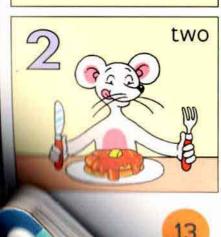




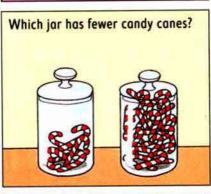


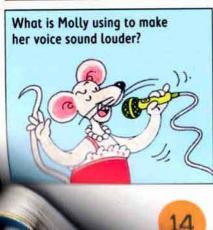


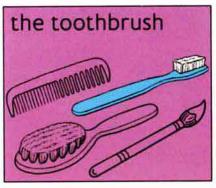


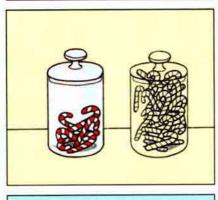




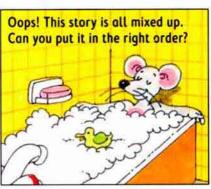










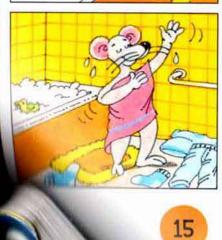


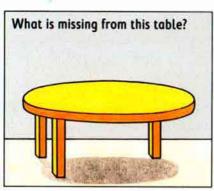


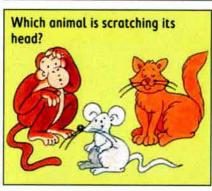


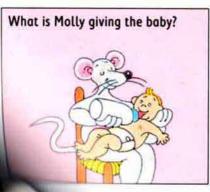


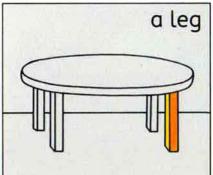


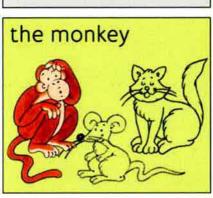




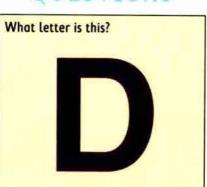


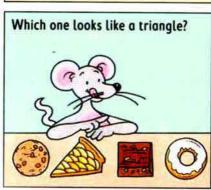


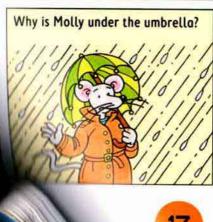


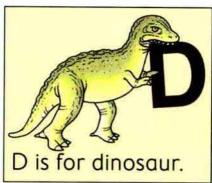


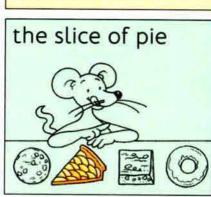




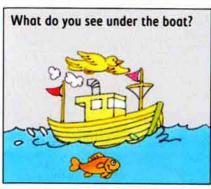


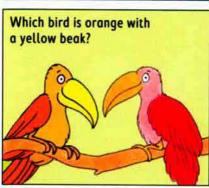


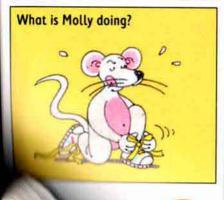


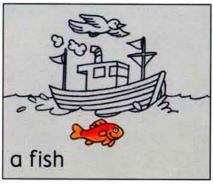


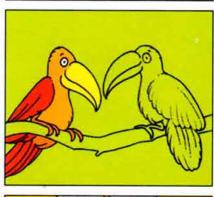






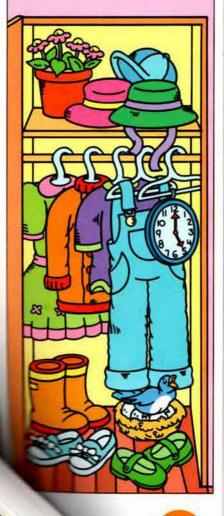


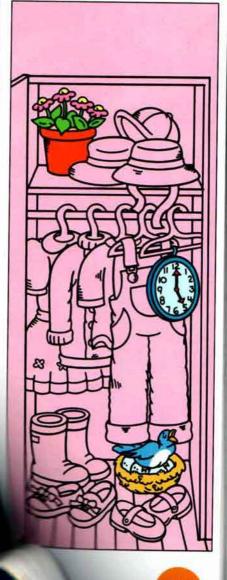


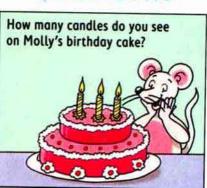


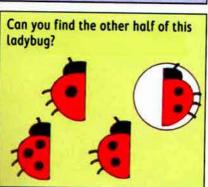


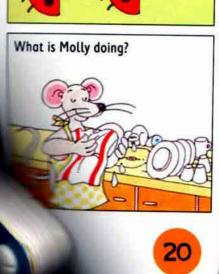
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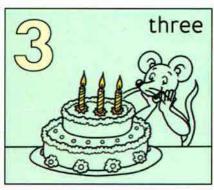


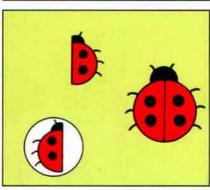






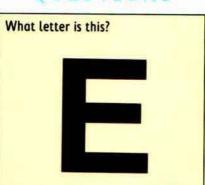


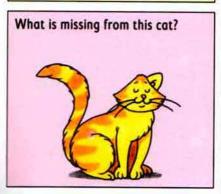


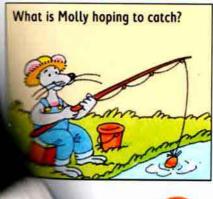


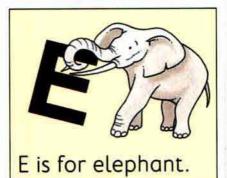
She is drying the dishes.

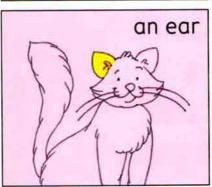


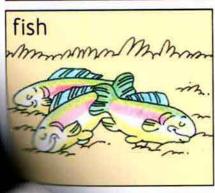






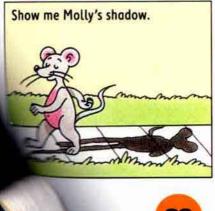


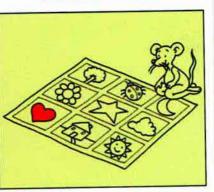


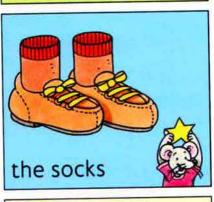


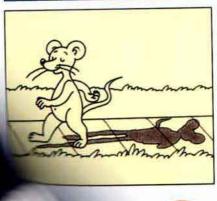


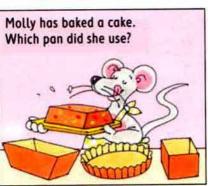


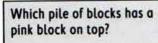


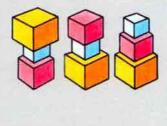








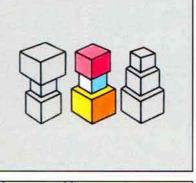




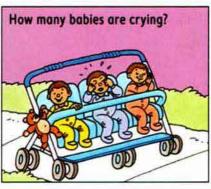
What is Mommy Mouse using to cut the grass?





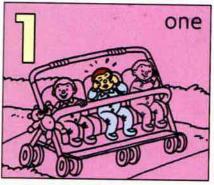


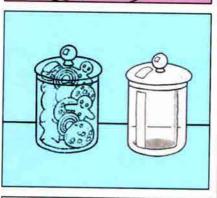


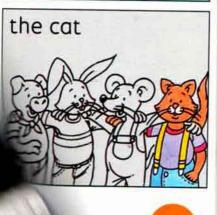


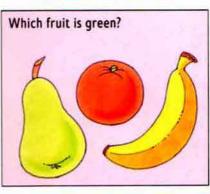


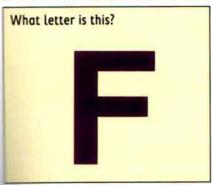


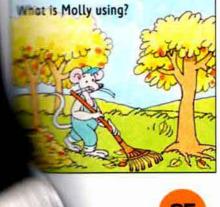




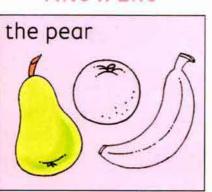


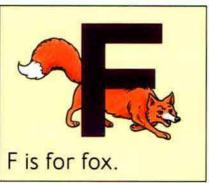


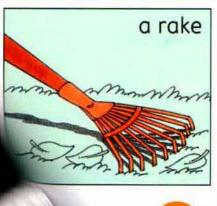




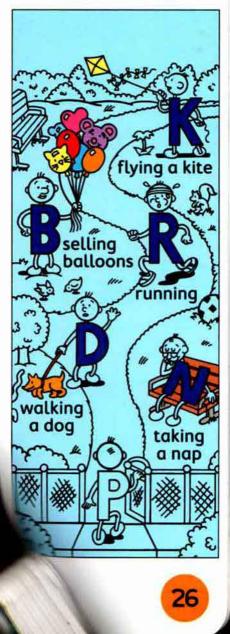
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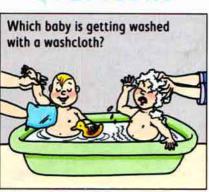


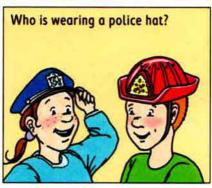


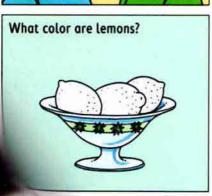




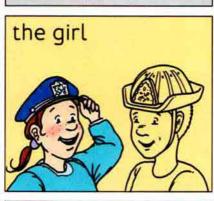


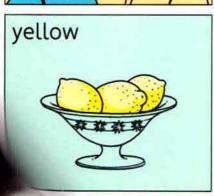




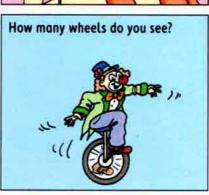




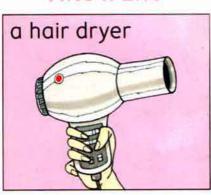














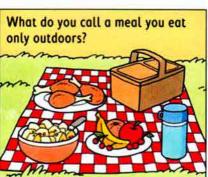


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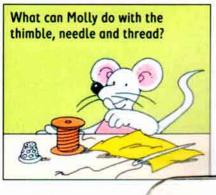
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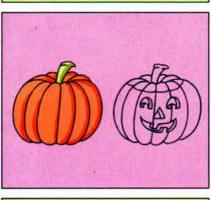


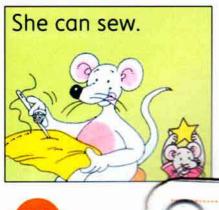


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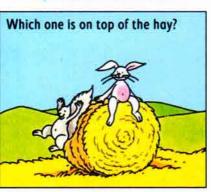
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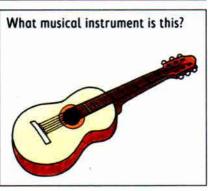


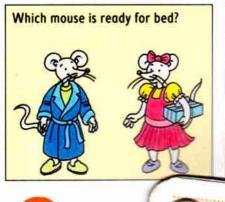




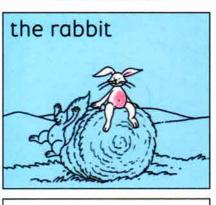


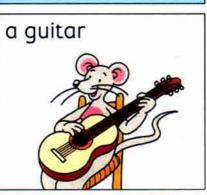












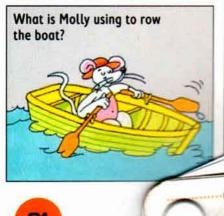


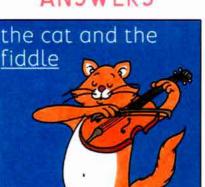










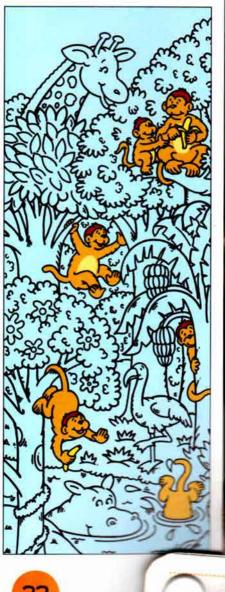


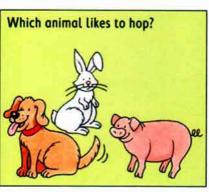


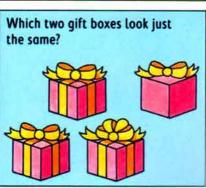


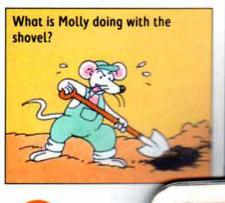




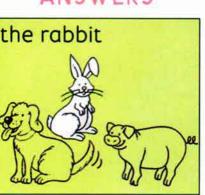


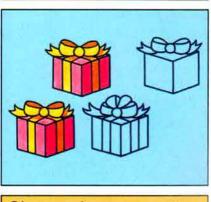


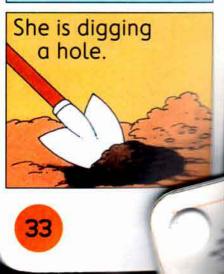




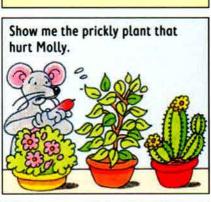


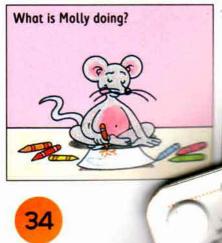


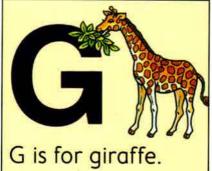


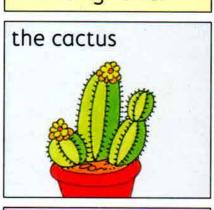


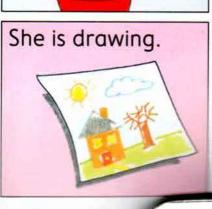






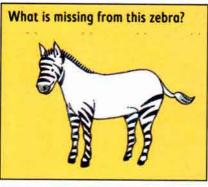


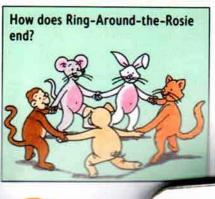




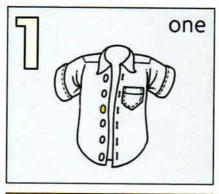


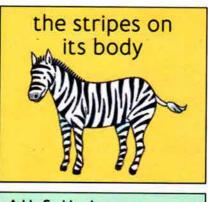


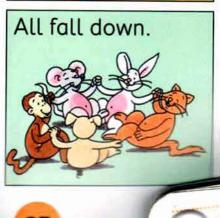




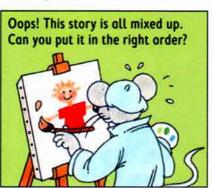


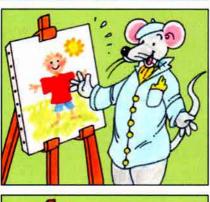




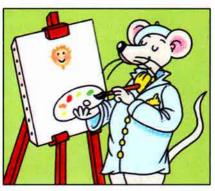










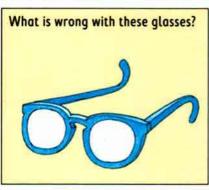




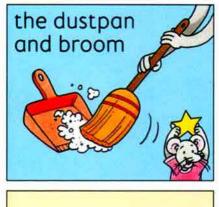


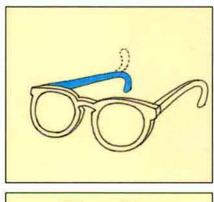


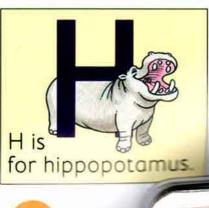








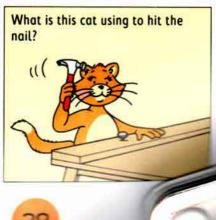


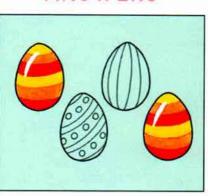


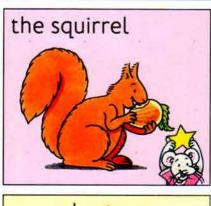






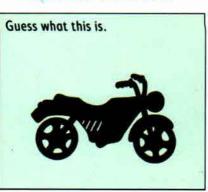


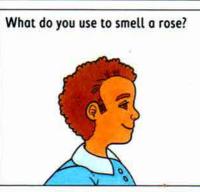




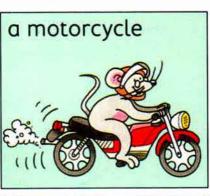


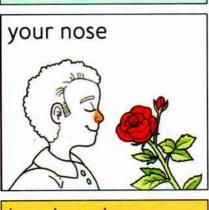


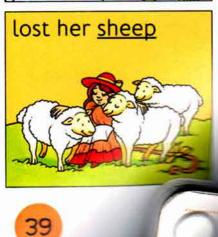


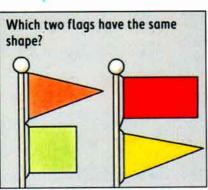


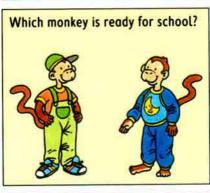


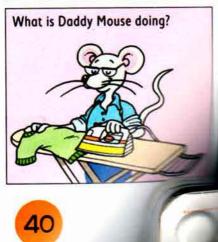


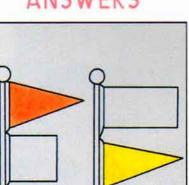








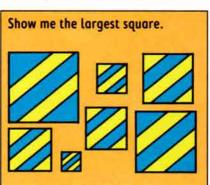


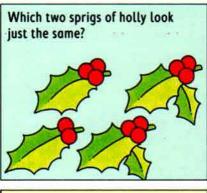


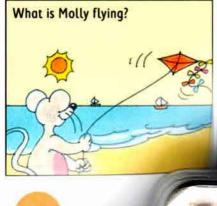


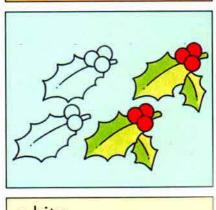


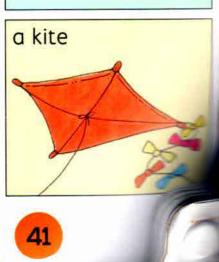


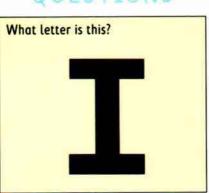


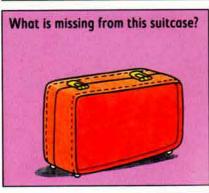


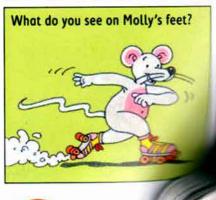




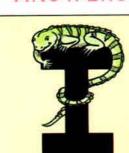










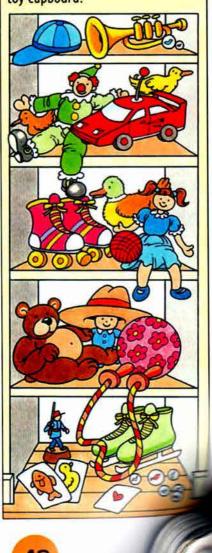


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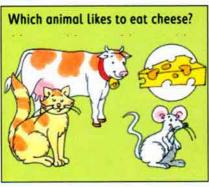
Can you find all the ducks in this toy cupboard?



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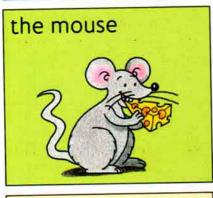


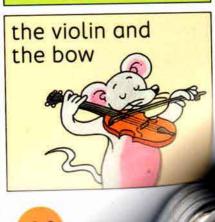




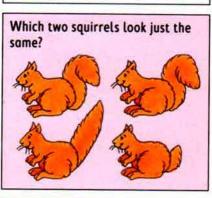


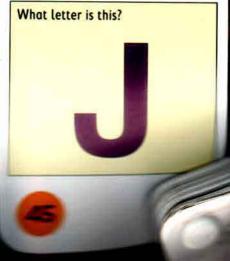


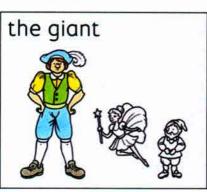


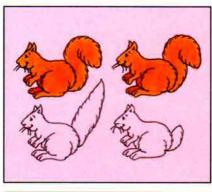


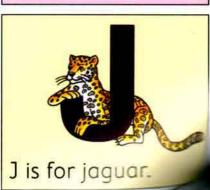






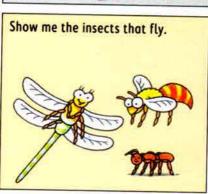


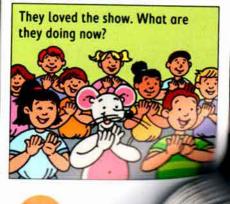


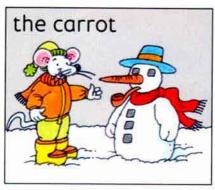


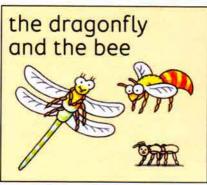








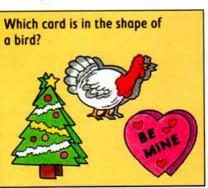


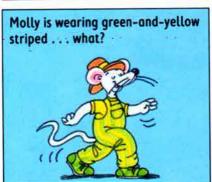


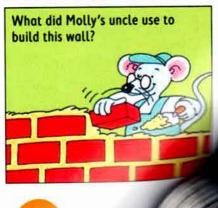


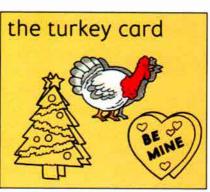
They are clapping or applauding.

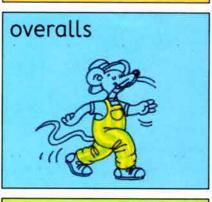


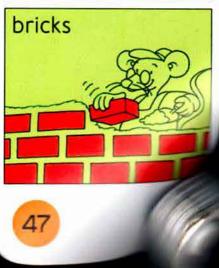


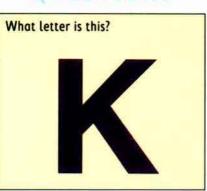




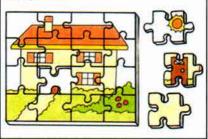






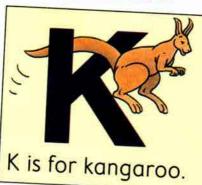


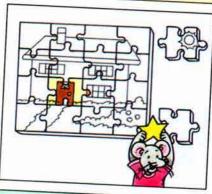
Which piece is missing from this puzzle?

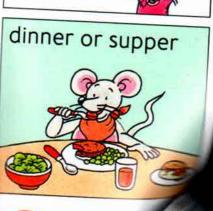


What meal do you eat in the evening?











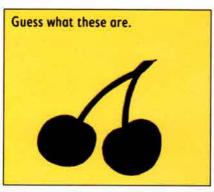


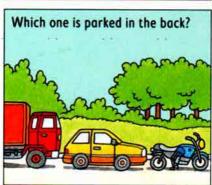


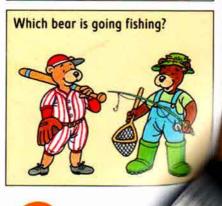




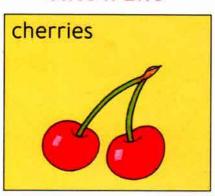


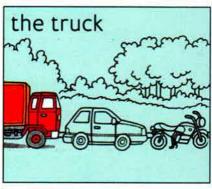




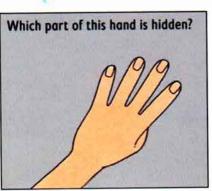










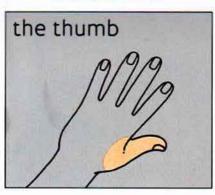


Which one came to the party dressed like a ghost?



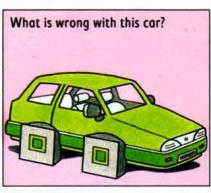
Rub-a-dub-dub. How many men should be in this tub?

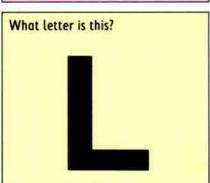




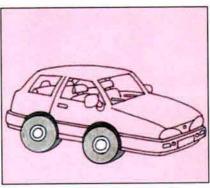


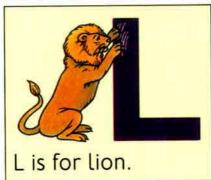






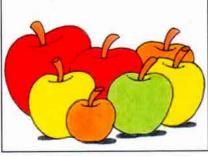


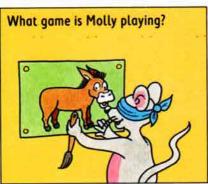




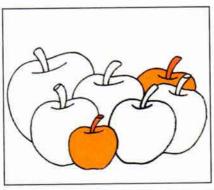


Show me the orange apples.







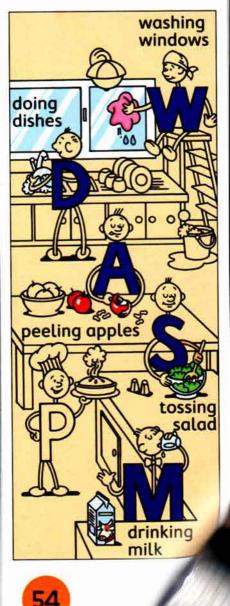


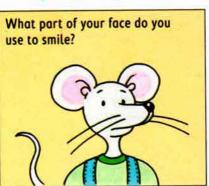
Pin the Tail on the Donkey









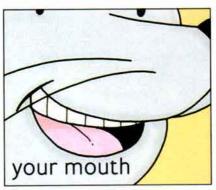


Which teddy bear is wearing overalls?



What is wrong with this jacket?

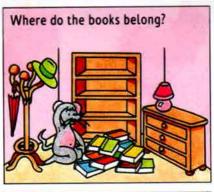


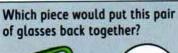


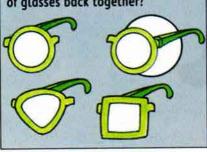


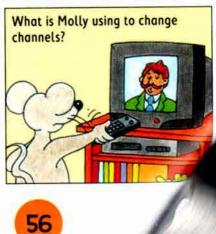


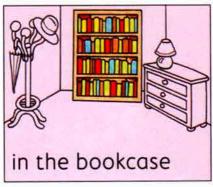


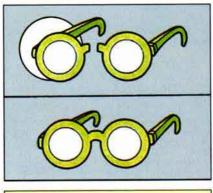






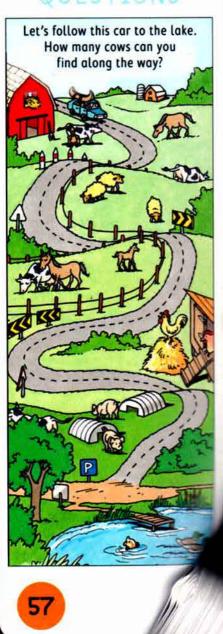


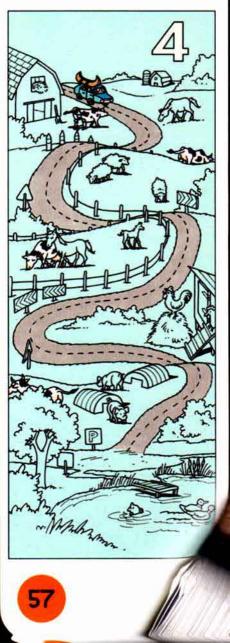






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BRAIN QUEST

for threes

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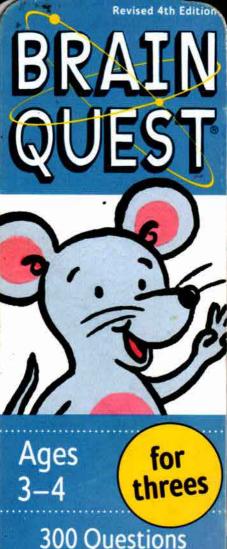
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Play and Learn

- Questions are arranged in color-coded categories of two to three cards each.
- Play each deck sequentially, or spread the cards and let the child choose the questions. See the Guide for Parents card for more ideas on how to play.
 - Questions are meant to encourage further discussion of each category.
- Let the child point, answer verbally, or both.
 Be sure to allow his or her interest and attention span to dictate the length of the game.
 - Some questions are more challenging than others; correct answers to these questions earn gold stars from Molly the Mouse.

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DECK 2

Suggestions for Getting the Most Out of **Brain Quest for Threes**

1. Introduce Molly the Mouse

Point to Molly's picture on the front cover, then ask your child to find Molly on a picture card. Talk about how Molly will appear throughout the game.

2. Help Your Child Enjoy the Game

Feel free to reword questions or make up your own. Talk about the pictures, and give your own clueswhatever you feel your child may need to respond and communicate with you. Be sure to praise your child throughout.

3. Let Your Child's Responses **Guide the Game**

If the printed answer is "bird," for example, and your child answers "canary" or "chicken," that's fineyou can take the opportunity to explore the concepts of groups and kinds. If your child doesn't answer a question and instead starts talking about something else, that's fine, too-communication is the goal.

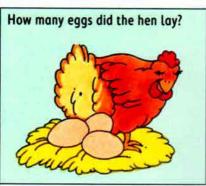
4. Relate the Game to Your Child's Everyday Life

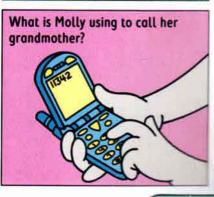
Once your child begins to recognize a letter, give family examples-"B is for bed," "B is for banana," and so on. If your child can count up to three, relate the counting to something in his or her room: for example, "How many teddy bears are in the basket?"

5. Broaden Your Child's Interests

If you come upon a subject that's unfamiliar to your child, use it as an opportunity to introduce something new. For instance, if your child doesn't know a particular rhyme or storybook character. now is the perfect time to introduce the source itself

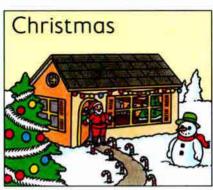


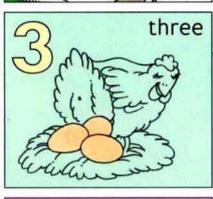








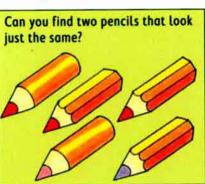


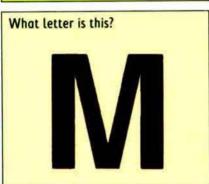


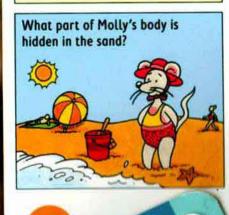






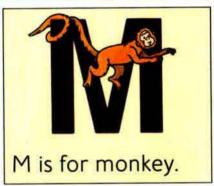










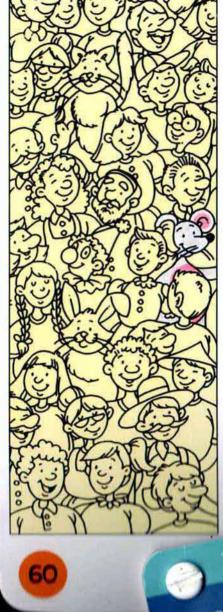


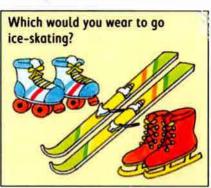








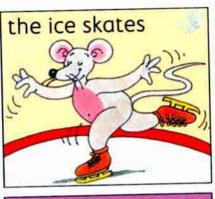








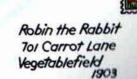
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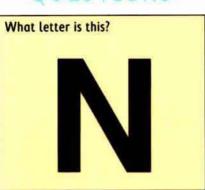


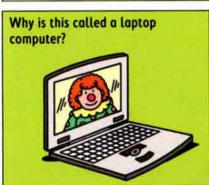
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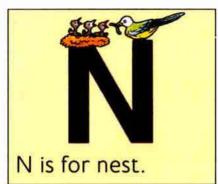


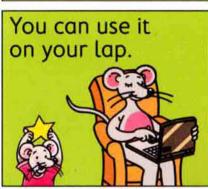


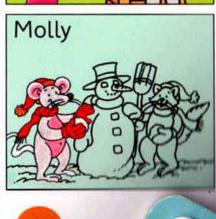




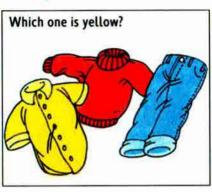


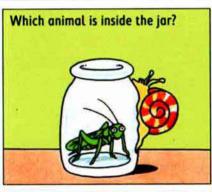


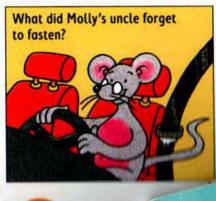








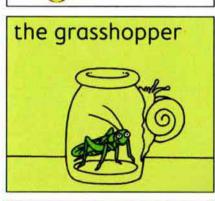










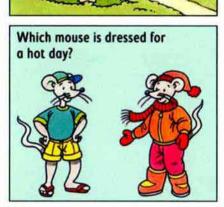


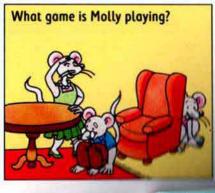






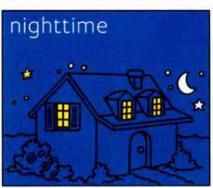
Is it daytime or nighttime in this picture?





















What machine is Mommy Mouse using to wash dirty clothes?



Which one is playing the flute?

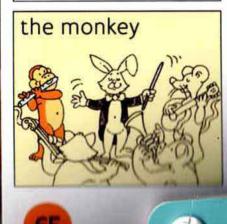


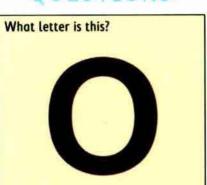
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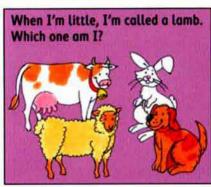


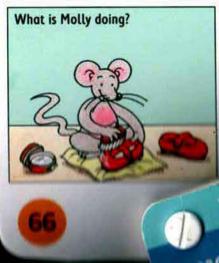








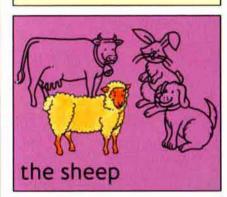




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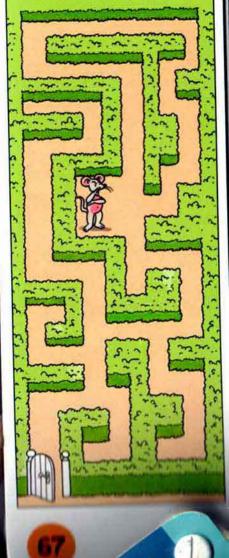


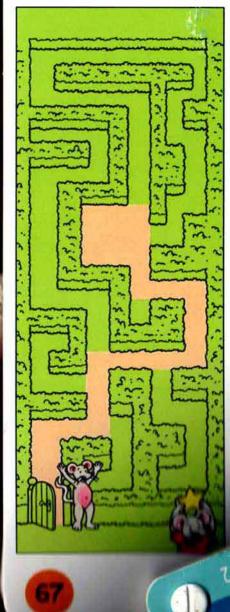






Molly is lost in a maze. Let's help her find the way out.





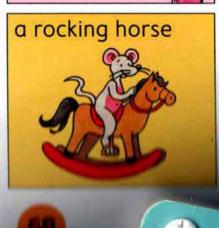
Find the mistake: The wheels on the bus go up and down.



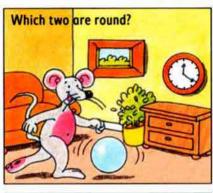




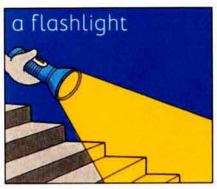


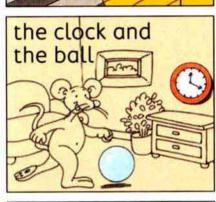




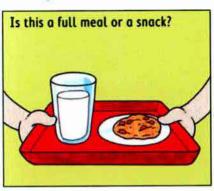


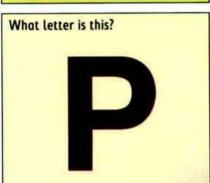




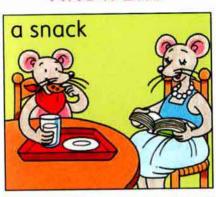


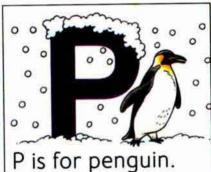


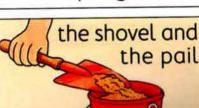






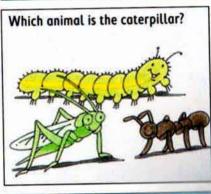


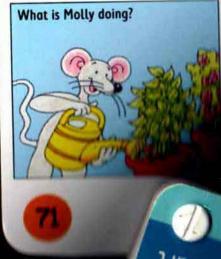




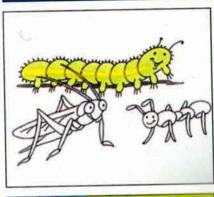








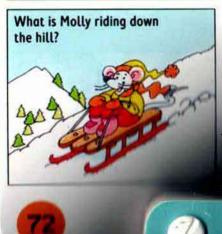


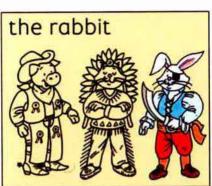




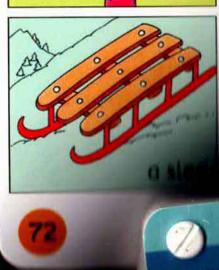




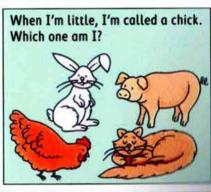


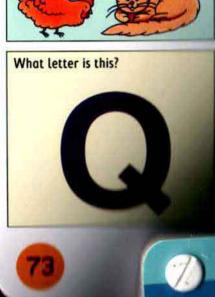


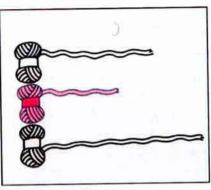


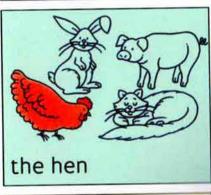


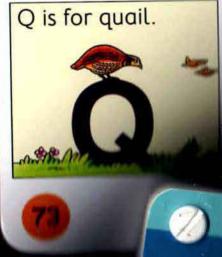






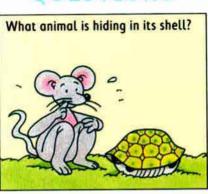


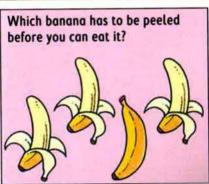




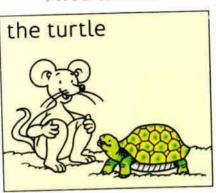


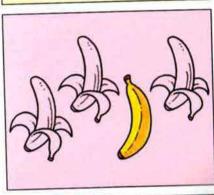




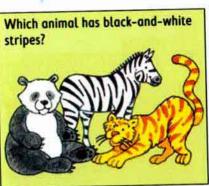






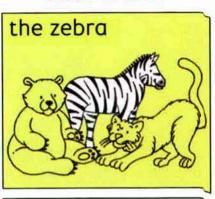


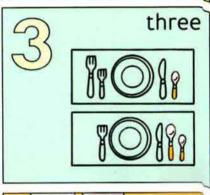








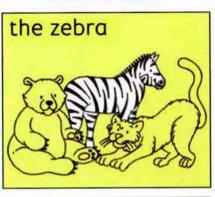


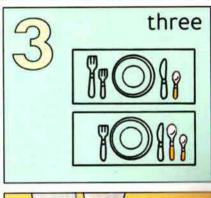


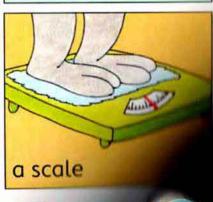




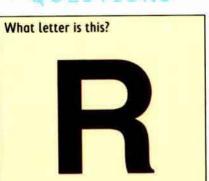


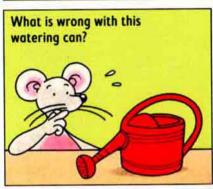


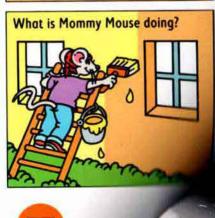


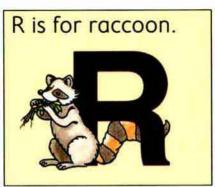


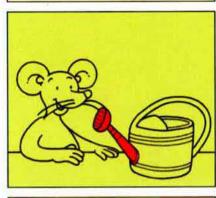




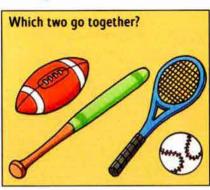


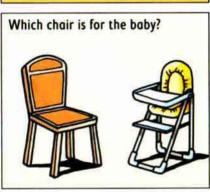


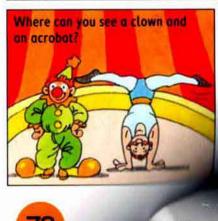


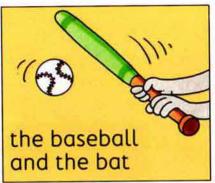


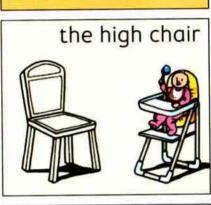


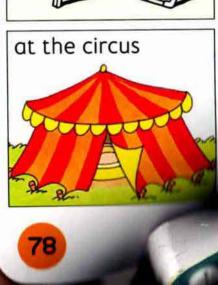


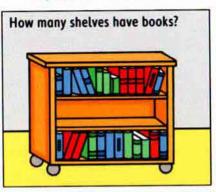




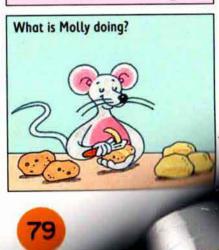


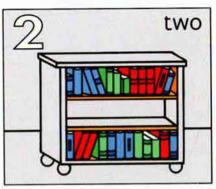






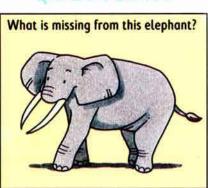


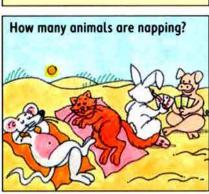


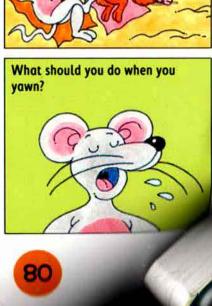


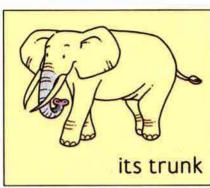




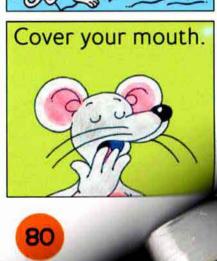












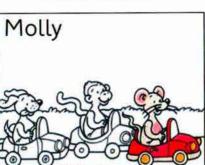
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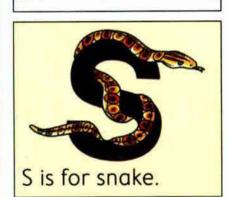


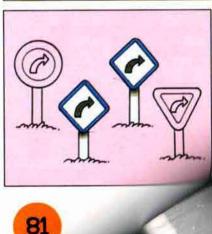
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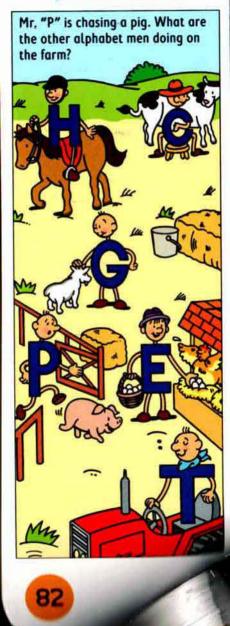
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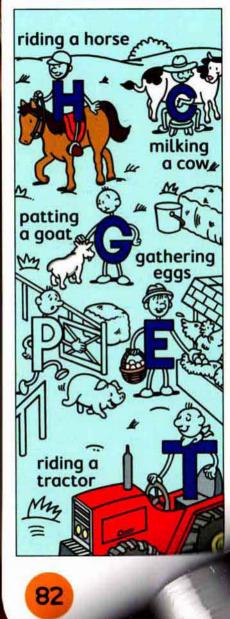


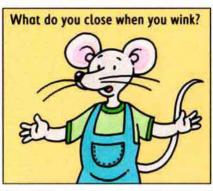




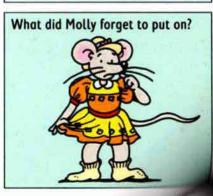








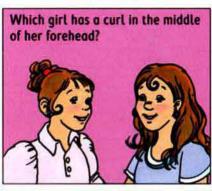




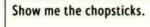






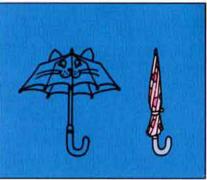




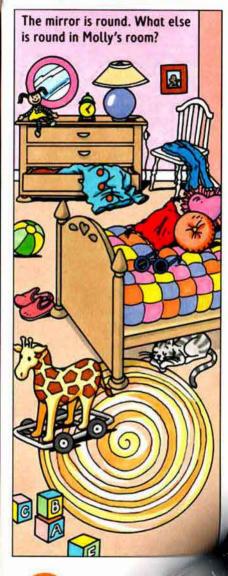














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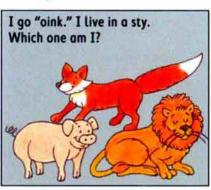
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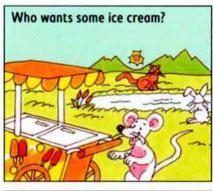
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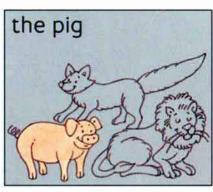


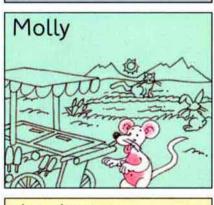




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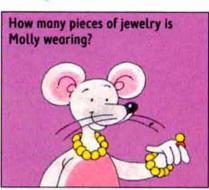




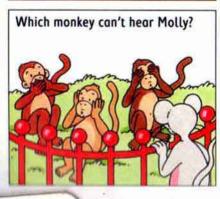






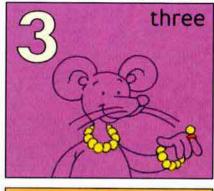






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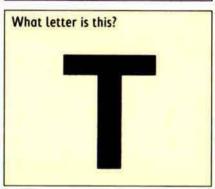


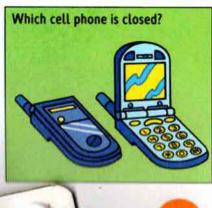




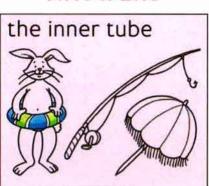
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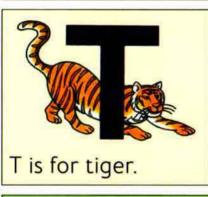






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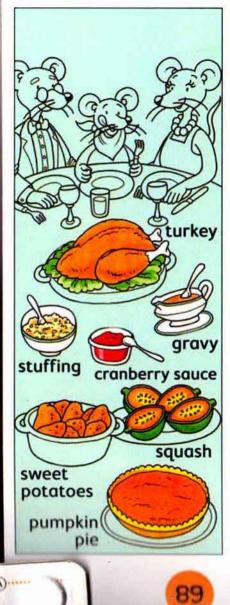




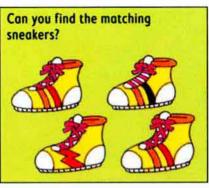


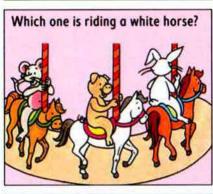




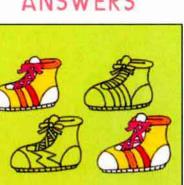


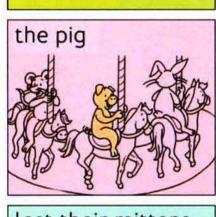
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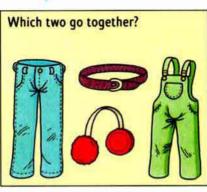


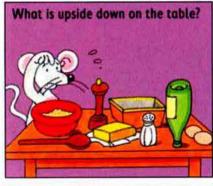


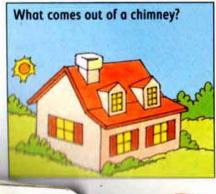










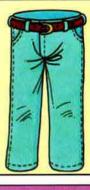


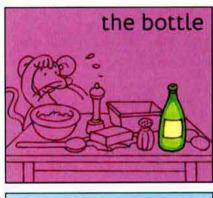
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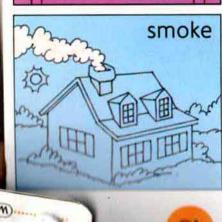
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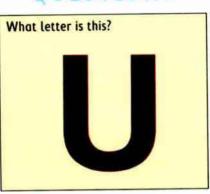
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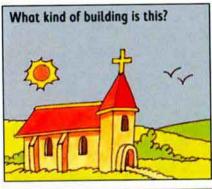
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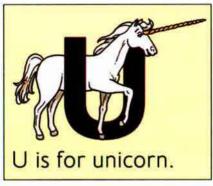


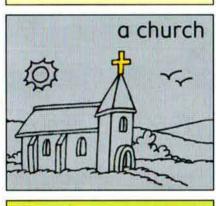








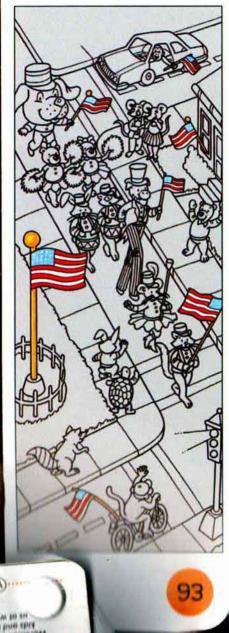


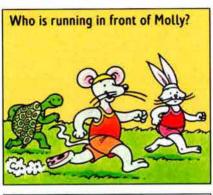




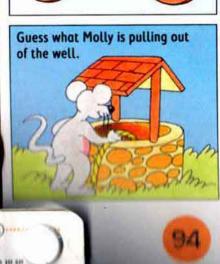


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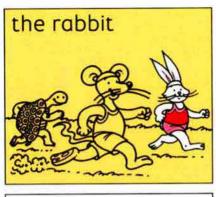


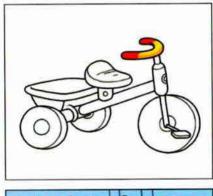


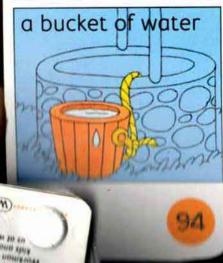


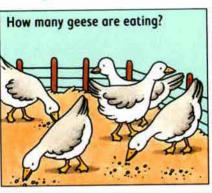


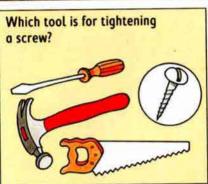
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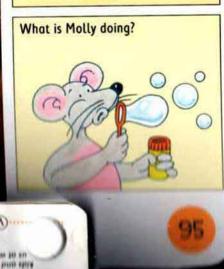


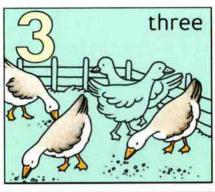






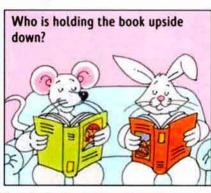


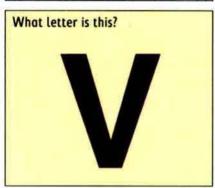


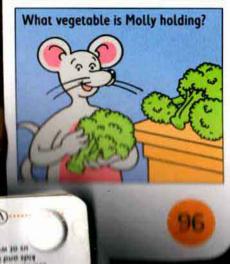


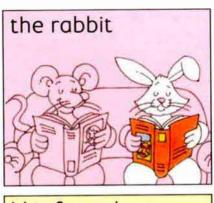




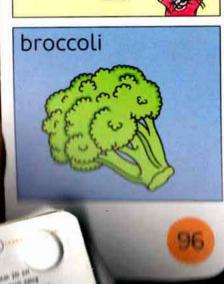


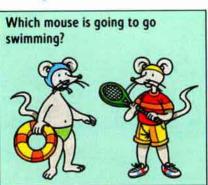


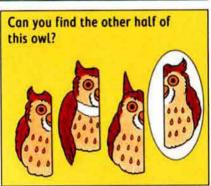


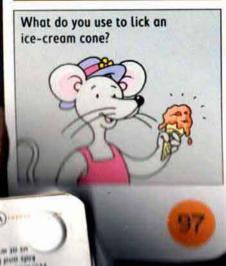


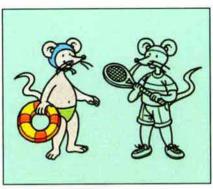


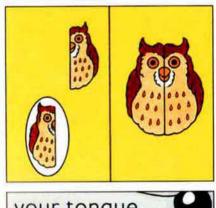


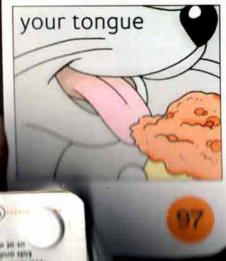




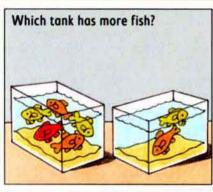






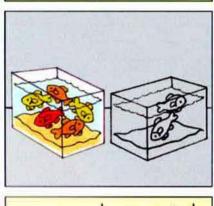


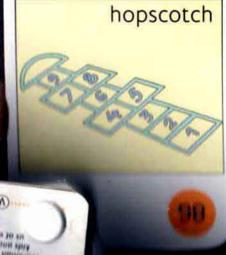


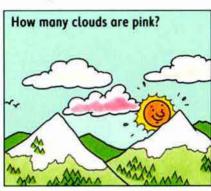


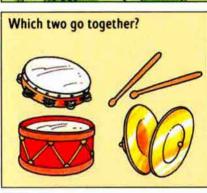


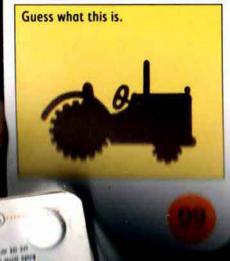


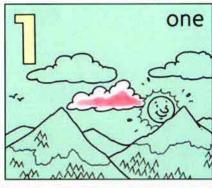


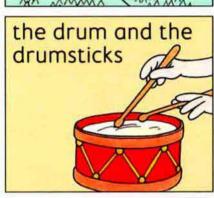


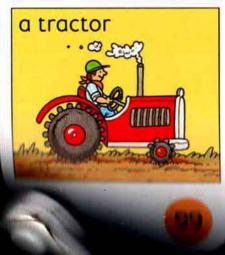






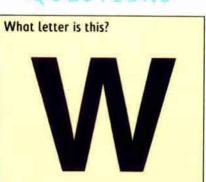


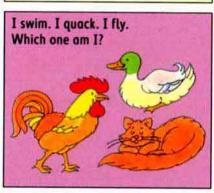






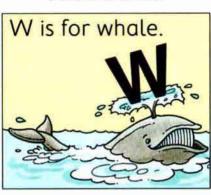
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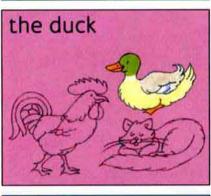


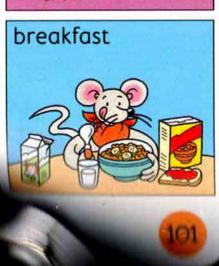


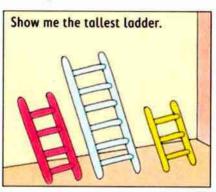


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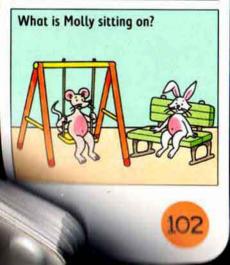


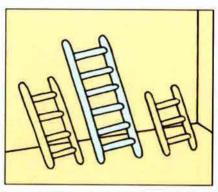




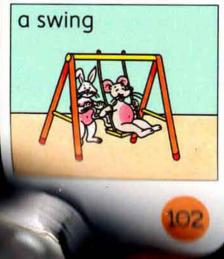


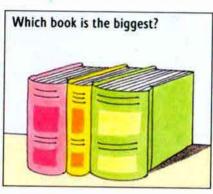


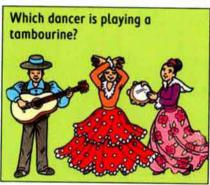


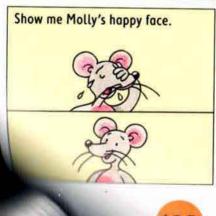


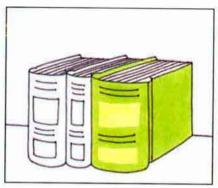




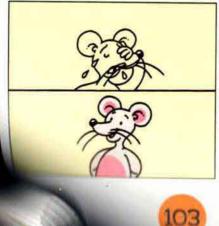




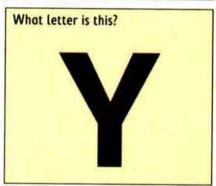


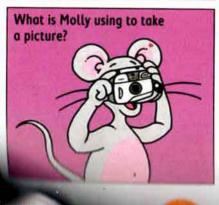


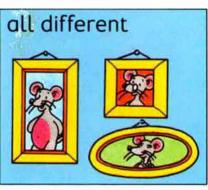


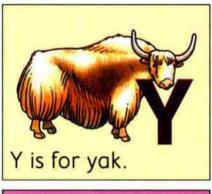


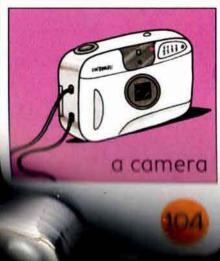
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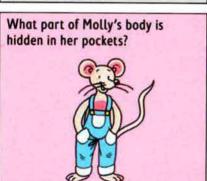






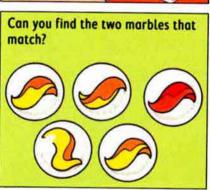


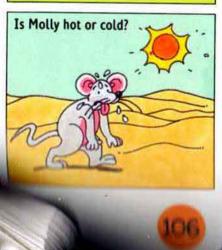


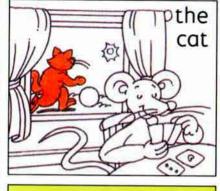


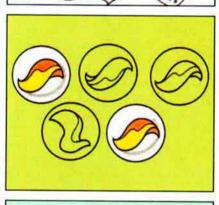


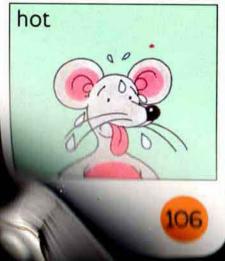




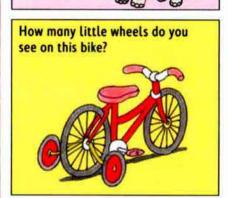


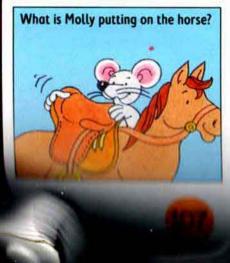


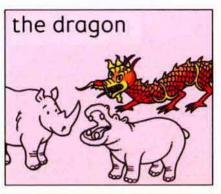


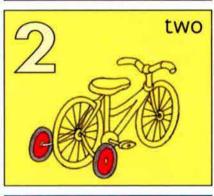


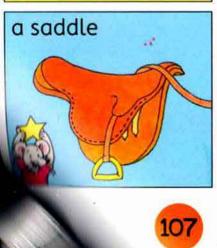
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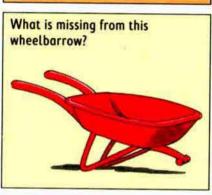


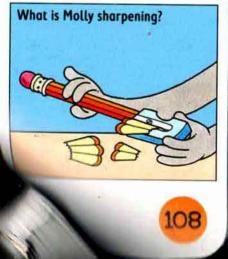




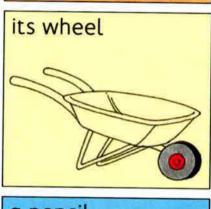


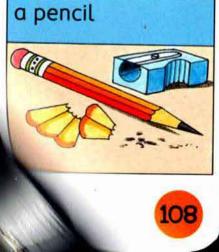




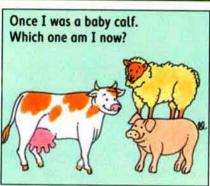




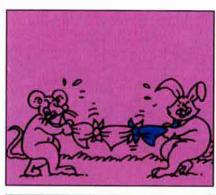


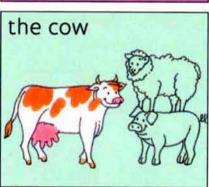










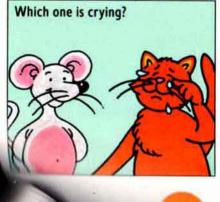




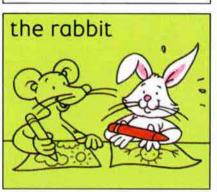
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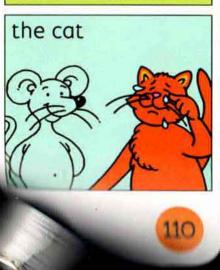




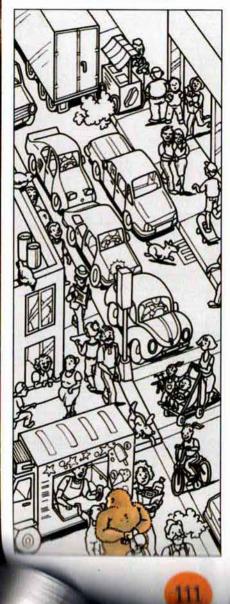












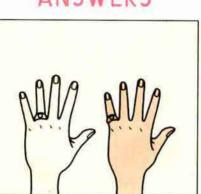
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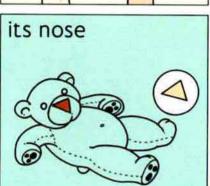
What part of this bear looks like a triangle?

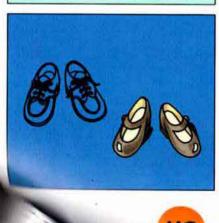


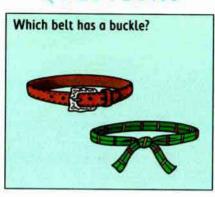
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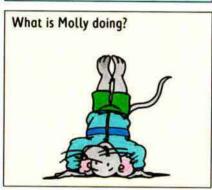




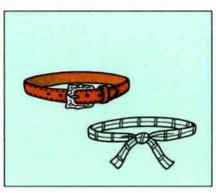










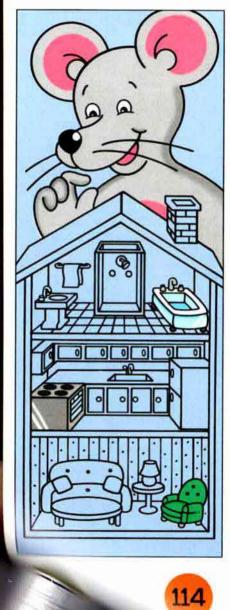






Let's fix up this doll's house. Where does the stove go? The tub? The chair?





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Play and Learn

- Questions are arranged in color-coded categories of two to three cards each.
- Play each deck sequentially, or spread the cards and let the child choose the questions. See the Guide for Parents card for more ideas on how to play.
 - Questions are meant to encourage further discussion of each category.
- Let the child point, answer verbally, or both.
 Be sure to allow his or her interest and attention span to dictate the length of the game.
 - Some questions are more challenging than others; correct answers to these questions earn gold stars from Molly the Mouse.

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