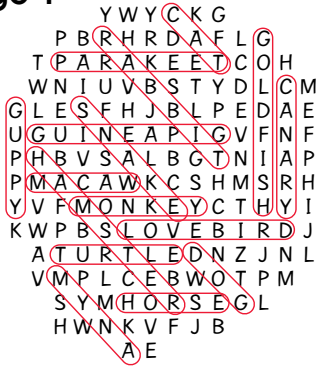


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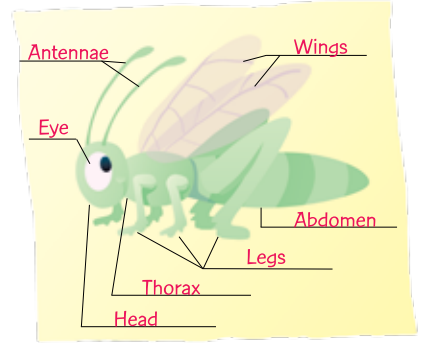
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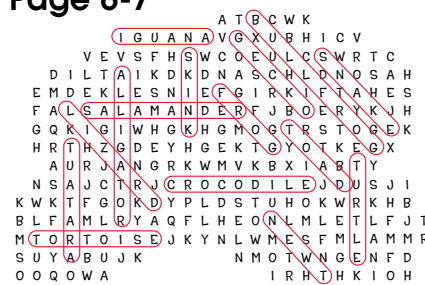
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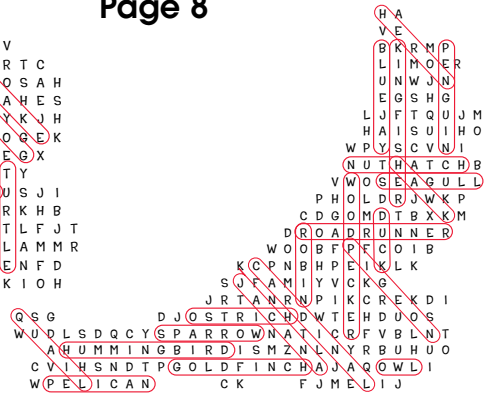


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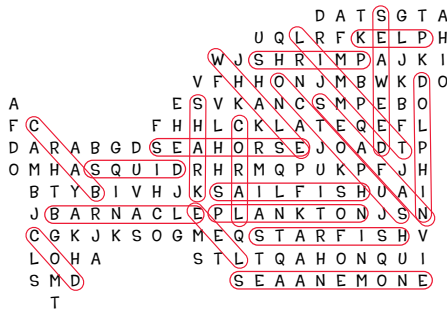


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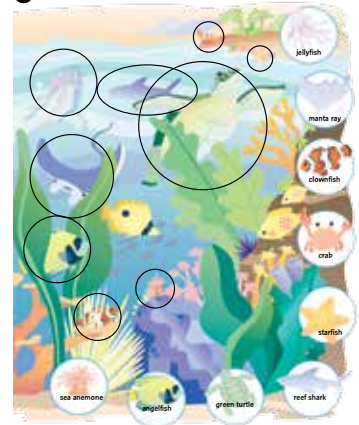
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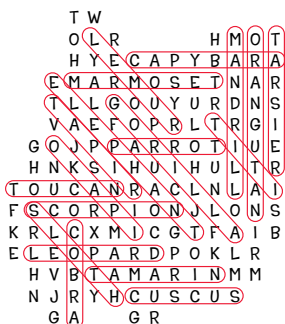
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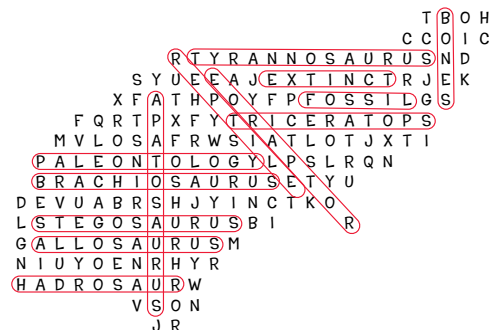
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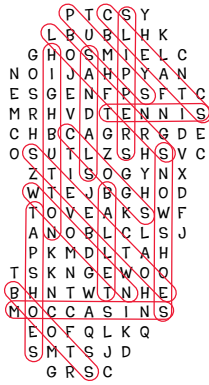
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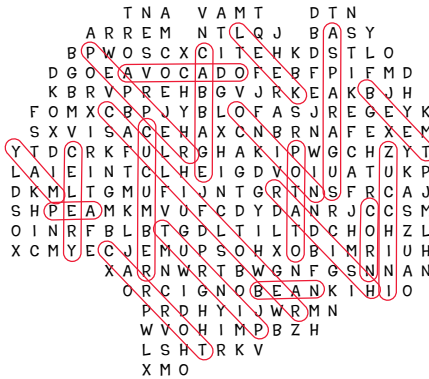


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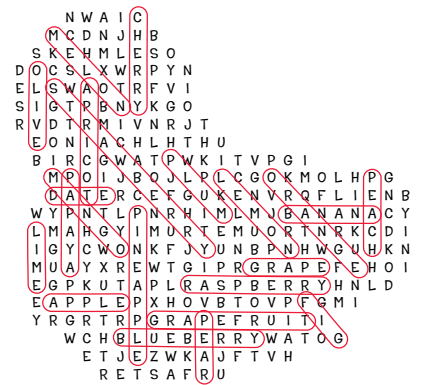
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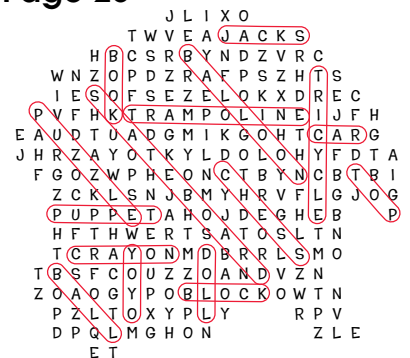
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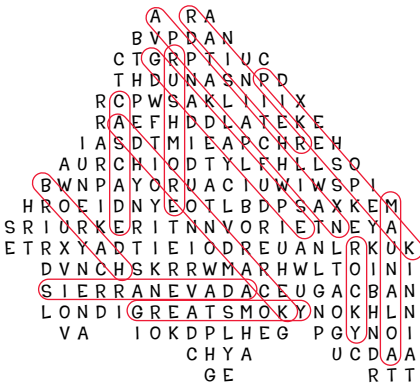
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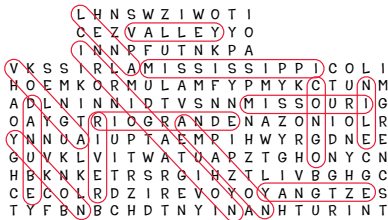
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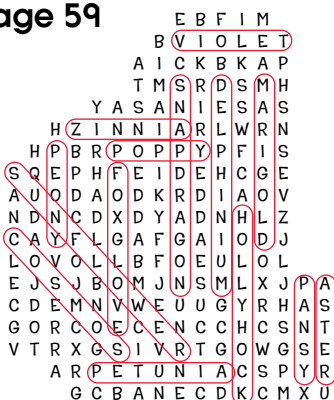
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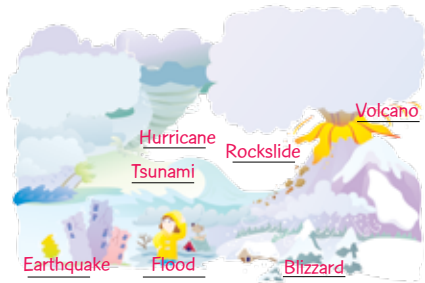
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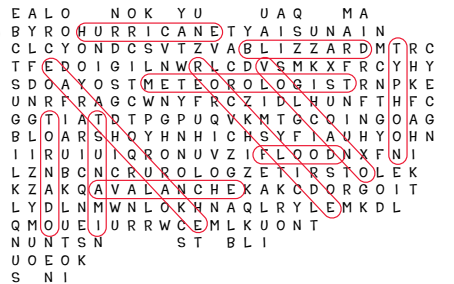
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Use a dictionary to learn about vocabulary words that aren't defined in the glossary.

abdomen: tail end of an insect.
Adriatic Sea: part of the Mediterranean Sea between Italy and the Balkan Peninsula.
Aegean Sea: part of the Mediterranean Sea between Greece and Turkey.
allosaurus: meat-eating dinosaur with big, curved teeth. It walked on two legs.
amateur: sport played for pleasure rather than payment.
Amundsen, Roald: an explorer who led the first expedition to the South Pole.
Anchorage: the largest city in Alaska.
antennae: feelers on the head of an insect.
Apache: southwestern Native Americans.
Apatosaurus: huge, plant-eating dinosaur with a long neck and an arched back.
Appleseed, Johnny: the nickname of John Chapman, a pioneer who planted apple trees in Ohio and Indiana.
Armstrong, Neil: the first person to step on the moon.
avalanche: snow drifts in mountainous areas that rush downward.
Badlands: a national park in South Dakota with ravines, cliffs, and prehistoric fossils.
Baltic Sea: a sea in northern Europe.
Barents Sea: part of the Arctic Ocean near northeast Europe.
barnacle: shellfish that attaches itself to boats, rocks, and other animals.
Bering Sea: part of the north Pacific Ocean, north of the Aleutian Islands.
Black Sea: a sea between Europe and Asia.
blizzard: a severe winter storm with dry, driving snow, strong winds, and intense cold.
bocce: game that is like lawn bowling.
Boone, Daniel: a pioneer who explored the Appalachians and cleared the Wilderness Road.
Bowie, James: a pioneer from Texas. He invented the bowie knife and fought in the battle at Alamo.
brachiosaurus: tall, plant-eating dinosaur with a long neck and a massive, sloping body.
Bridger, Jim: a pioneer who was a hunter, trapper, fur trader, and guide in the Rocky Mountains and Utah.
Cabot, John: an explorer who completed the first English voyage to North America.
canopy: top layer of rainforest trees.
Canyonlands: a national park in Utah with canyons, mesas, and 1,000-year-old Native American rock carvings.
capybara: largest living rodent. It looks like a large guinea pig with no tail and webbed feet.
Caribbean Sea: part of the Atlantic Ocean near Central and South America.
caribou: a large reindeer.
Carlsbad Caverns: a national park in New Mexico with underground caves.
Carson, Kit: a pioneer who led government officials along the Oregon Trail.
Cartier, Jacques: a French navigator who explored Canada.
cartilage: strong, elastic tissue that connects bones and forms human ears and noses.
castle: a fortified residence, usually for royalty or the wealthy in medieval times.
cathedral: a principal Christian church.
cello: large string instrument that is played with a bow and rests on the ground.
cellophane: clear plastic used as tape or a food covering..
Champlain, Samuel de: a French explorer who founded Quebec City in Canada.
Cherokee: southeastern Native Americans.
Cheyenne: Native Americans of the northern Plains.
China Sea: part of the Pacific Ocean near China.
Chippewa: northeastern Native Americans.
church: a building for Christian worship.
cicada: insects that makes a loud, shrill sound.
clarinet: wind instrument played by blowing across a reed in the mouthpiece.
Clark, William: a pioneer who journeyed with Meriwether Lewis to explore the Louisiana Territory and the Pacific Northwest.
cobra: large, poisonous snake that spreads its skin like a hood when agitated.
cockroach: insect with a flattened body that is a household pest.
cod: fish found in the Atlantic Ocean.
cold-blooded: animals, such as reptiles and fish, whose body temperatures change according to their surroundings.
Colter, John: a pioneer who joined the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1803.

Columbus, Christopher: an Italian explorer who helped establish European links to the Western Hemisphere.
continental shelf: shallow area of the ocean floor along the coast.
coral: hard material made of the skeletons of tiny sea animals.
coral reef: a ridge of rocks and coral found mostly in warm, shallow, tropical seas.
Coral Sea: part of the Pacific Ocean near Australia.
Cortés, Hernando: a Spanish explorer who conquered what is now central and southern Mexico.
cotton gin: machine for separating the cotton fibers from the seeds.
Crockett, Davy: a famous hunter, scout, soldier, and congressman. He died in the battle at Alamo.
croquet: outdoor game that uses mallets to hit wooden balls through wire hoops the ground.
Crow: Native Americans of the northern Plains.
cuscus: possum that is most active at night.
Death Valley: a national park in California and Nevada. This desert is the lowest land surface in the U.S.
Denali: a national park in Alaska with Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain in North America.
desert: an area that has very little rainfall.
Donner, George and Jacob: pioneers who tried to lead 82 settlers through the Sierra Nevadas. They became snowbound in the winter of 1846–1847.
Drake, Sir Francis: the first Englishman to sail around the world.
earthquake: a series of vibrations caused by movements in the earth's crust.
emergent trees: very tall trees that grow above the top layer of a rain forest.
eoraptor: small, meat-eating dinosaur that walked on two legs.
Erikson, Leif: a Norse explorer who led the first European expedition to North America in about A.D. 1000. He was Erik the Red's son.
Erik the Red: the nickname of the Norse explorer Erik Thorvaldsson. He colonized Greenland.
Everglades: a national park in Florida that is a subtropical wilderness.
extinct: refers to a type of animal or plant that has died out. Not one is living today.
fiction: invented or imagined story about people and places that are not real.
flood: a flowing of water on land that is not normally submerged.
floor: dark ground of a rain forest.
flute: wind instrument played by blowing across a hole at one end and covering holes to change the tones.
forest: an area covered with trees and underbrush, also called a woodland.
fossil: remains of a plant or an animal from millions of years ago preserved as a rock.
gecko: small, tropical lizard that is usually active at night.
glacier: a large mass of ice that moves slowly across a continent.
Glacier: a national park in Montana with glaciers and lakes.
gong: percussion instrument that is a metal disk that makes a hollow, echoing sound when struck.
Grand Canyon: a national park in Arizona. The Colorado River cut the one-mile-deep canyon.
grassland: an area where most of the vegetation is grasses, sometimes called a prairie.
guppy: tiny, freshwater fish that is a common pet.
habitat: plant or animal's natural environment.
hadrosaur: common, duck-billed, plant-eating dinosaurs.
Haida: Native Americans of the northwest coast.
harp: large, triangular string instrument that is played by plucking the strings.
heron: bird that lives near water and has long, thin legs and a long beak.
Hillary, Sir Edmund Percival: a New Zealand man who reached the top of Mount Everest and returned.
Honolulu: the capital of Hawaii.
Hudson, Henry: an English explorer who tried to find a water route across North America.
hula: a native Hawaiian dance.
hurricane: a violent tropical storm in the Atlantic Ocean with high winds and rain.
Inuit: Native Americans of Alaska and northern Canada.
invertebrate: animal without a backbone.
Iroquois: northeastern Native Americans.
jacana: small, tropical bird with long toes for walking on water plants.
Jemison, Mary: a woman whose family was captured by Native Americans and French soldiers. She became a member of the Seneca tribe.
judo: sport in which two people use quick movements to try to throw each other to the ground.
Juneau: the capital of Alaska.
katydid: green insect resembling a grasshopper. The male rubs its front wings to make a shrill noise.

- kayak:** a small boat propelled by hand with a paddle.
- kelp:** large, edible, brown seaweed.
- Kickapoo:** northeastern Native Americans.
- kingfisher:** small bird that lives near water and has bright feathers and a long bill.
- Kwakiutl:** Native Americans of the northwest coast.
- lemur:** small mammal resembling a monkey that lives mainly in trees.
- Lewis, Meriwether:** a pioneer who journeyed with William Clark to explore the Louisiana Territory and the Pacific Northwest.
- limpet:** sea animal with a protective shell. It clamps to rocks with a muscular foot.
- Livingstone, David:** an English explorer who was the first European to see many parts of Africa.
- luge:** one- or two-person sled for racing down a chute.
- macaw:** large parrot with colorful feathers and a loud voice.
- Magellan, Ferdinand:** a Portuguese explorer who captained the first voyage around the world.
- mandrill:** large baboon. The male has a ribbed blue and red face.
- marmoset:** small monkey with a long tail.
- Marquette, Jacques:** a French missionary who explored the upper Mississippi River and the Midwest.
- marshland:** an area with marshes, swamps, bogs, and other low, wet land.
- mayfly:** insect with delicate wings.
- McLoughlin, John:** a Canadian-born trader called the "Father of Oregon."
- Mediterranean Sea:** a sea between Europe, Africa, and Asia.
- meteorologist:** a scientist who studies weather and the earth.
- mosque:** a Muslim temple or place of worship.
- mountain:** an area with a much higher elevation than its surroundings.
- museum:** a building where works of art, scientific specimens, or other valuable objects are stored and displayed.
- mushers:** people who compete in dogsled races.
- myna:** dark brown bird that can imitate the human voice.
- Navajo:** southwestern Native Americans.
- Nez Perce:** Native Americans of the Plateau area.
- North Sea:** part of the Atlantic Ocean between Great Britain and the European mainland.
- nuthatch:** small bird with a short tail and a sharp beak.
- oboe:** wind instrument played by blowing across a double reed in the mouthpiece.
- okapi:** mammal that resembles a giraffe but with a much shorter neck and striped legs.
- Olympic:** a national park in Washington with ocean, mountain, and rainforest habitats.
- orangutan:** large ape with long, reddish-brown hair and long, strong arms.
- organ:** keyboard instrument with one or more keyboards and pipes of different lengths.
- pagoda:** a temple or sacred building usually found in Asia.
- paleontology:** study of fossils and ancient life forms, including dinosaurs.
- papayas:** large, yellow, melonlike fruit.
- Pearl Harbor:** a U.S. naval base in Hawaii. Japanese forces attacked Pearl Harbor during World War II.
- piranha:** fish that eats other fish and sometimes larger animals that enter the water.
- planetarium:** a building that uses moving projectors to display stars, planets, and other visible objects in space.
- plankton:** tiny animals and plants that float in bodies of water.
- platypus:** egg-laying mammal with webbed feet and a broad bill, from Australia.
- polar ice:** the layer of ice at the North or South Pole.
- polo:** game in which two teams of four players on horseback use long mallets to hit a small ball.
- Polo, Marco:** an Italian trader who explored central Asia and China. His journey to China and back took 24 years.
- Pomo:** Native Americans of what is now California.
- Ponce de León, Juan:** a Spanish explorer who led the first Europeans into Florida. He also conquered Puerto Rico.
- Pueblo:** southwestern Native Americans.
- pyramid:** a building shaped like a pyramid. Most pyramids were tombs or temple platforms.
- quetzal:** bird with red and green feathers. The male has very long tail feathers.
- rain forest:** a tropical forest with high annual rainfall.
- Red Sea:** part of the Indian Ocean between Africa and Arabia.
- Redwood:** a national park in California with the world's largest living tree.
- roadrunner:** small bird with brown or black feathers and a long tail. It runs quickly on the ground.
- rock slide:** when a mass of rocks suddenly dislodges and falls.
- Saguaro:** a national park in Arizona with a cactus forest that includes large saguaro cacti.
- saxophone:** brass wind instrument with keys for the fingers.
- scrubland:** an area covered with low trees and shrubs.
- sea anemone:** sea animal with a tube-shaped body and circles of tentacles around its mouth.
- sea fan:** colorful coral with a flat, fanlike shape.
- Seminole:** southeastern Native Americans.
- Shawnee:** northeastern Native Americans.
- Shenandoah:** a national park in Virginia with the Blue Ridge Mountains and Skyline Drive.
- Sioux:** Native Americans of the northern Plains.
- skink:** lizard with flat, overlapping, smooth scales.
- skyscraper:** a tall building usually used for offices.
- sloth:** mammal with long legs, curved claws, and shaggy fur. It moves slowly and hangs upside down in trees.
- Smith, Jedediah:** a fur trader who established trade routes to California and the Northwest.
- Soto, Hernando de:** a Spanish explorer who helped defeat the Incan empire and led the first Europeans to the Mississippi River.
- squash:** game played by two people who use racquets to hit a small, rubber ball against the walls of an enclosed court.
- stadium:** a sports arena with tiers of seats for spectators.
- stegosaurus:** plant-eating dinosaur with two rows of spines down its back and long, heavy spikes on its tail.
- Sublette, William:** a fur trader who named a shortcut through the Rocky Mountains called Sublette's Cutoff.
- swamp:** an area of wet, spongy land.
- synagogue:** a Jewish temple or place of worship.
- synthesizer:** electronic instrument that can make a variety of sounds and imitate other instruments.
- tamarin:** mammal that resembles a monkey with a long tail and silky fur.
- tapir:** large animal that looks like a pig with a long snout and hooves.
- tarsier:** small mammal that resembles a monkey with large eyes and padded fingers and toes.
- Tasman Sea:** part of the Pacific Ocean between Australia and New Zealand.
- telegraph:** device that sends messages over long distances using a code of electrical signals.
- temple:** a place for religious worship.
- termite:** insect that eats wood and resembles an ant.
- thorax:** part of an insect's body between its head and its abdomen.
- titi:** small, red or gray monkey.
- tomb:** a place where a person is buried or a building that is a memorial to a dead person.
- tornado:** a violent windstorm that can be identified by a long, funnel-shaped cloud that extends to the ground.
- toucan:** brightly colored, tropical bird with a large beak.
- tower:** a vertical part of a building that is much taller than the building around it, sometimes a prison or fortress.
- triangle:** triangular percussion instrument that is struck with a metal rod.
- triceratops:** plant-eating dinosaur with a short frill behind its head and three horns.
- trombone:** brass wind instrument with a long, bent tube that slides back and forth to play different tones.
- tsunami:** huge ocean waves caused by undersea earthquakes or volcanoes.
- tuatara:** large reptile that looks like a lizard. It can live over 100 years.
- tuba:** large, brass wind instrument that makes a deep sound. It has several valves to change the tones.
- tundra:** an extremely cold and dry area. Part of the soil is frozen all year.
- typhoon:** a violent tropical storm in the Pacific Ocean or China seas with high winds and rain.
- tyrannosaurus:** large, meat-eating dinosaur that walked on two legs.
- understory:** middle layer of trees in a rain forest.
- violin:** string instrument with four strings that are played with a bow.
- volcano:** a vent in the earth's crust that allows lava, steam, and ash to come out.
- warm-blooded:** animals, such as mammals and birds, whose body temperatures must remain constant.
- Whitman, Marcus:** an American pioneer, doctor, and missionary in what is now the Pacific Northwest.
- woodland:** an area covered with trees, also called a forest.
- Ute:** Native Americans of the Great Basin area.
- Yellowstone:** a national park in Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. It has the world's greatest geyser area.
- Yosemite:** a national park in California with mountain scenery, including gorges and waterfalls.