

We can't wait for the pumpkin pie...

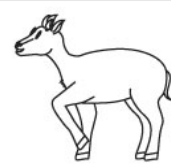


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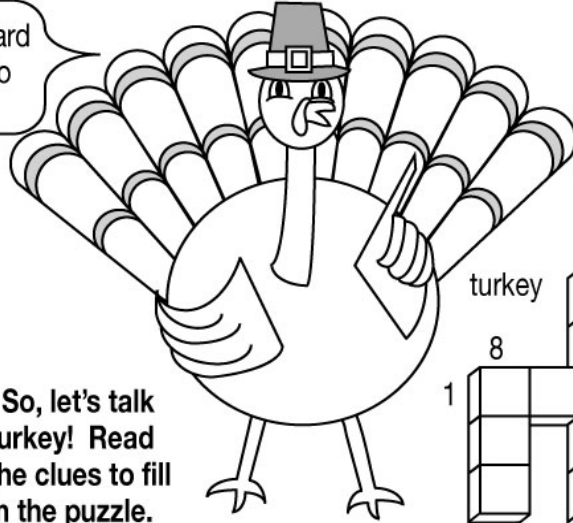
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...and the family football game.



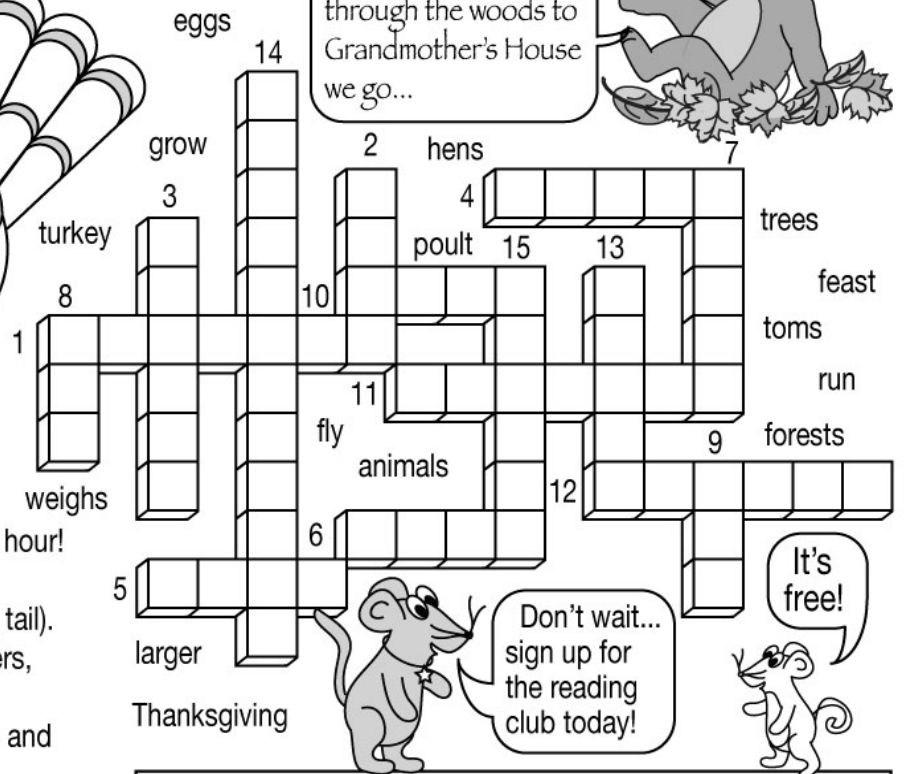
Happy Thanksgiving, Everyone! ♪ ♪

Let's Talk Turkey! Have you ever heard people say that? They mean that they want to talk in a plain way or get down to business.

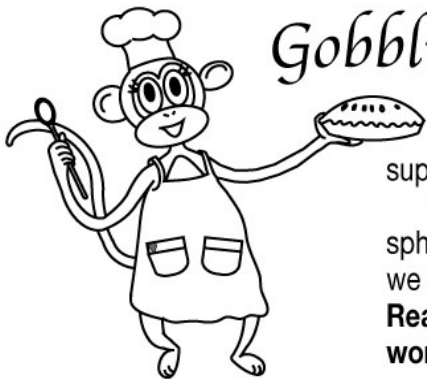


So, let's talk turkey! Read the clues to fill in the puzzle.

1. The turkey comes from the _____ of North America.
2. In a year, a female turkey can lay between 80-100 _____ - about 1,000 per lifetime.
3. Turkey eggs are brown and speckled. They are _____ than chicken eggs.
4. A baby turkey is called a _____.
5. Female turkeys are called _____.
6. Male turkeys are called _____.
7. Turkeys sometimes sleep in _____.
8. Only wild turkeys can _____. They travel short distances, up to 55 miles per hour!
9. If you scare a turkey, it can _____ up to 20 miles per hour.
10. Male turkeys can _____ to 4 feet long, and females to 3 feet long (including tail).
11. Wild turkeys eat plants and _____: nuts, seeds, flowers, ants, grasshoppers, small frogs and lizards.
12. In diaries describing the Pilgrims' "Thanksgiving," it doesn't say that the Pilgrims and Indians ate _____, but only "wild fowl."
13. Since the Wampanoag People - the Native Americans who ate the harvest _____ with the Pilgrims - ate wild turkey, it is thought that they introduced it to the Pilgrims.
14. Today, it is thought that at least 90% of families enjoy turkey for their _____ dinner.
15. The average wild turkey _____ about 12 pounds while a turkey sold in the supermarket averages about 15 pounds.



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Gobbling Pi(e)!

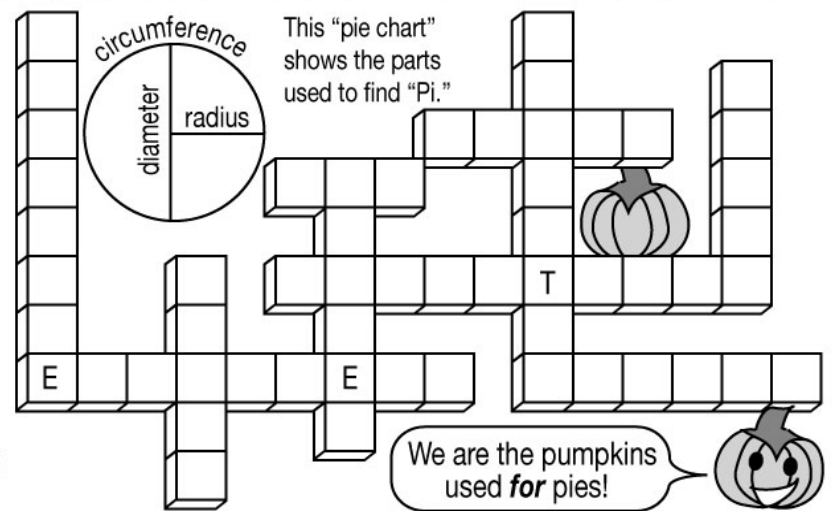
Have you ever heard of Pi? I don't mean the apple or pumpkin kind! I'm talking about the Pi used in math. Pi is a number. It's the number you get when you divide the "line around" the outside of a circle by the "line going across" the middle point of the circle. Pi is the same for every circle!

Pi is the number 3.14159...the numbers to the right side of the decimal point never end - they go on and on forever. Even supercomputers have not found the last number in Pi.

Why do people care about Pi? It can tell you the area of a circle or the volume of a sphere (basketballs and soccer balls are spheres.) Why should you have to learn about Pi? Because Pi is used in the math people use to design or build everyday things we need such as machines.

Read these statements to learn how Pi helps us figure out how parts of our world work! Then fill in the puzzle with the words in bold print:

1. Architects use Pi to design patterns like curves and **arches** in houses and buildings.
2. **Scientists** use Pi to learn how molecules work in our body, which helps them design new medicines.
3. To make the arcs and curves in the **print** you are reading right now on this page.
4. **Engineers** use it to design every part of a bridge: arches, beams, wires.
5. Parts of a **car** - steering wheel, engine belts, tires and gears - are all designed using Pi.
6. When an **airplane** travels around the earth it is on the path of an arc. The path must be figured out in order to know how much fuel the plane will need.
7. The program an artist uses on his **computer** to draw 3-D drawings and artwork will use Pi.
8. TVs and **radios** are designed using Pi to let them receive programs over the air.
9. Sports stadiums and the **domes** built over them were figured out by using math with Pi!
10. Your bicycle tires and **gears** were designed using math that has Pi in it.



Joining Friends for Dessert!

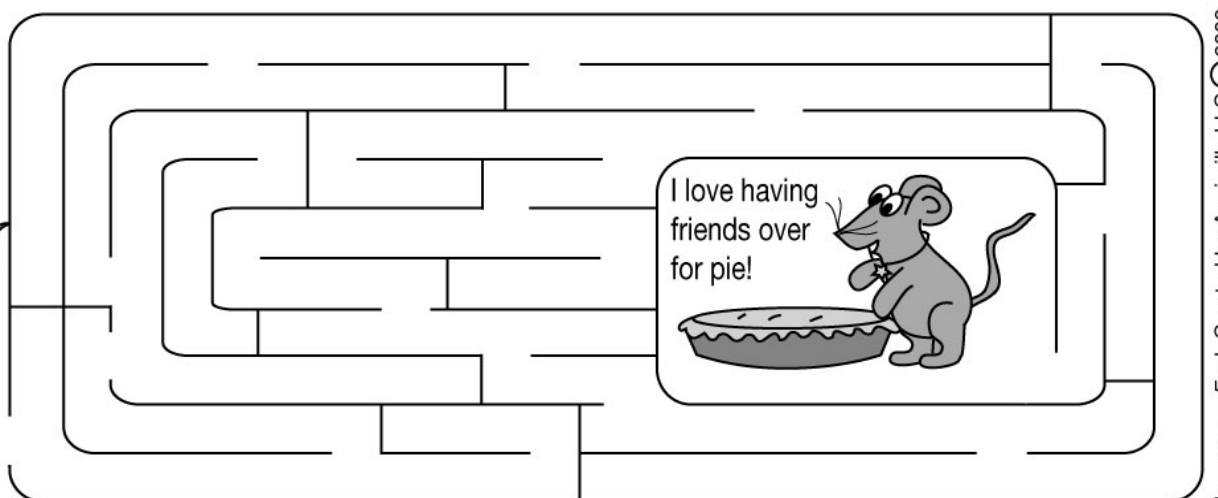


Hey, Fred...would you like to walk with me to Star's house for Thanksgiving dessert?

Will there be pumpkin pie?

Of course, and dollops of real whipped cream!

Help Little Mouse and Fred find their way to Star's house.



I love having friends over for pie!

