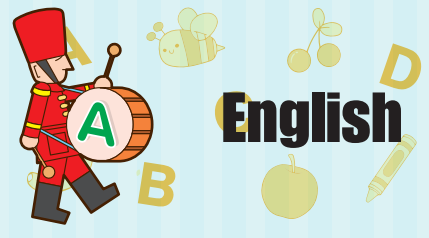
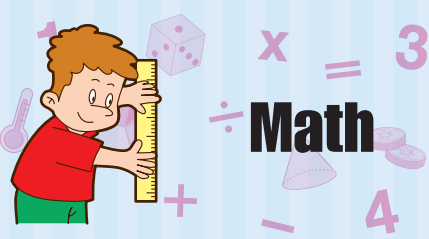
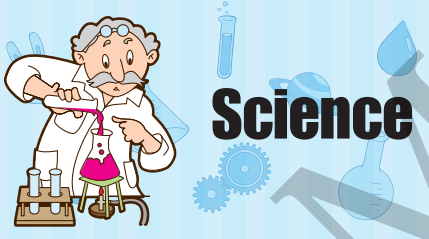











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 <p>English</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reading comprehension • crossword puzzle • alliterative phrases • using sarcasm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reading comprehension • syllables • crossword puzzle • adjectives
 <p>Math</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • finding total costs • probability • bar graph 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • finding sale prices • coordinates • attributes of solids
 <p>Science</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • human body systems • parts of the brain 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • three states of matter • changes in states of matter • volume, mass, and density
 <p>Social Studies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canadian provinces and territories • federal government • children's rights 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canada's early settlers and immigrants • communities and ethnic neighbourhoods
 <p>Arts & Crafts</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ankh Necklace 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scarab Paperweight 
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tobermory 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lang Pioneer Village

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reading comprehension • newspaper article • synonyms, antonyms, and homophones • punctuation and capitalization 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reading comprehension • proper and common nouns • complex sentences • persuasive letter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reading comprehension • action, saying, and thinking/feeling verbs • descriptive paragraph 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reading comprehension • facts and opinions • synonyms • active and passive voice
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • area and volume • equivalent fractions • angles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • distance and time • fractions and decimals • subtraction and division • patterning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • graphs • solids • tiling patterns 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • graphs • tables • nets and areas
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • biotic and abiotic elements • properties of air • conductors and insulators • series and parallel circuits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • internal and external forces • bridges and structures • designing an egg protector 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • parts of bridges • mechanical advantage • levers • protective equipment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • types of energy • energy transformations • renewable and non-renewable energy sources
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ancient Egypt • Canada's international aid 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • symbols of Canada • rights and responsibilities of a Canadian citizen 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • questions about Canada • Canada's health care system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canada and the environment • invasive species • recycling and waste management
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mummy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eggs-travaganza! 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easter Basket 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gourd Maracas 
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dinosaur Provincial Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capilano Suspension Bridge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Horseback Riding in Nova Scotia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marineland

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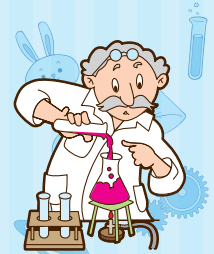
- reading comprehension
- prefixes and suffixes
- compound and complex sentences

- reading comprehension
- facts and opinions
- context clues
- writing questions
- homophones



- money amounts
- probability
- money problems

- perimeters and angles
- number lines
- equivalent fractions
- word problems



- properties of matter
- properties of air

- human organs
- human body parts



- Mayan civilization
- ancient Chinese civilization

- ancient Greek civilization
- ancient Roman civilization



- Greek Pottery



- Greek Statue



- The Bay of Fundy

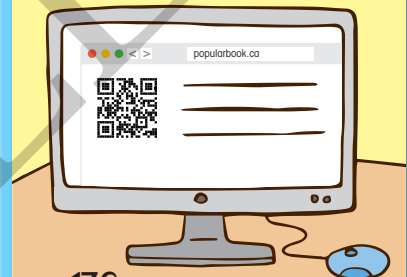
- The Distillery District

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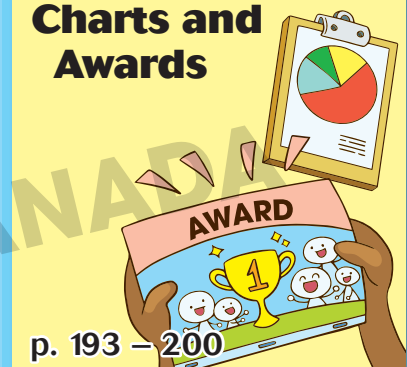
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D. Circle the proper nouns and underline the common nouns in the sentences.

↳ A **proper noun** refers to a specific person, place, or thing.

(Katie) has a dog. ← A **common noun** refers to any person, place, or thing.



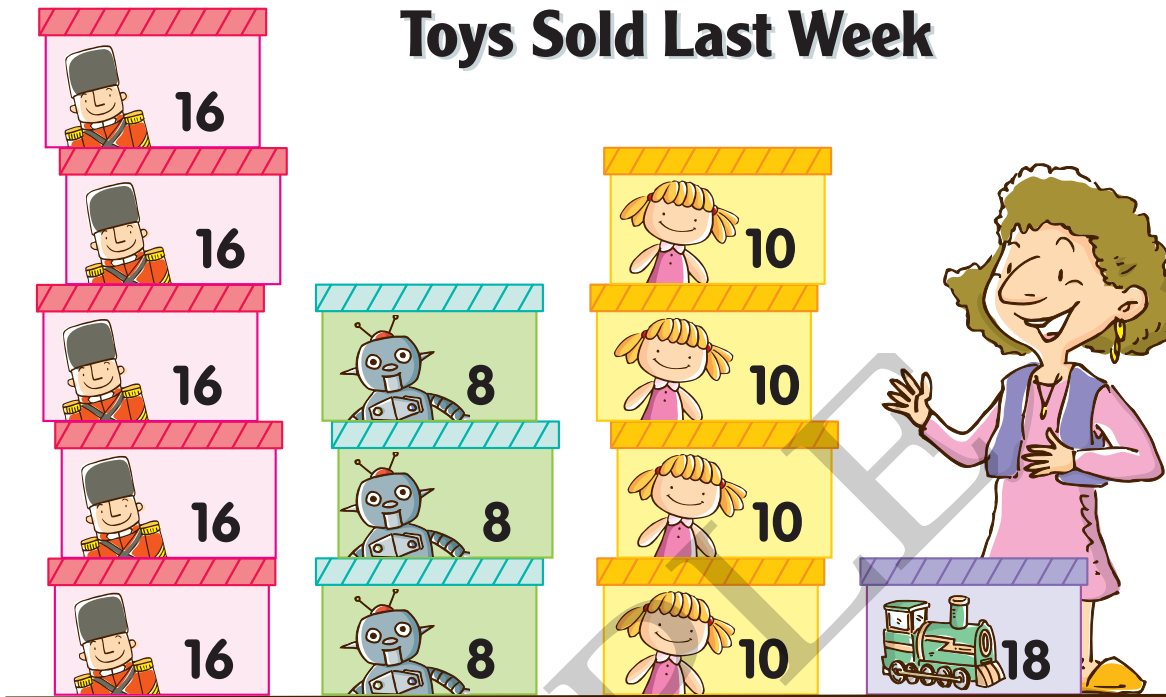
1.  The cost of building just one roller coaster is well into the millions of dollars.
2.  Cedar Point and Six Flags Magic Mountain are among the leading roller coaster amusement parks in the world.
3.  Standing over 120 metres high, “Zumanjaro: Drop of Doom” is the world’s tallest free fall ride.
4.  One of the scientific principles behind how roller coasters move is based on gravity, which was discovered by Sir Isaac Newton.

E. Combine each pair of simple sentences to form a complex sentence.


1. Many people enjoy riding on roller coasters. They derive a lot of excitement from the rides.

2. The Great Depression struck in 1929. The amusement park industry had to close down.

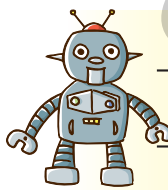
A. Mrs. Smith stacked up the empty boxes to show the number of boxes of toys sold last week. Help her fill in the blanks.




1.



_____ boxes
_____ in all



_____ boxes
_____ in all



_____ boxes
_____ in all



_____ box
_____ in all

2. The total number of toys sold last week: _____

3. The average number of toys sold each day: _____

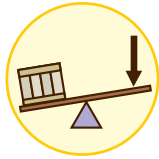
4. Each robot costs \$19.97. The total amount received by selling the robots last week: _____

5. The total amount received last week by selling soldiers was \$586.40. Each soldier cost: _____



C. Fill in the blanks to complete the descriptions of the three classes of levers. Check the examples that belong to each class. Then identify the lever shown in the picture and label the parts.

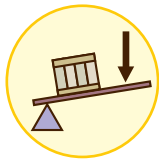
Three Classes of Levers



First-class Lever:

The _____ is between the load and the effort.

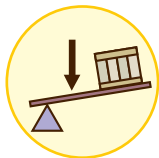
- e.g. (A) scissors (B) nutcracker
(C) tweezers (D) see-saw



Second-class Lever:

The _____ is between the fulcrum and the effort.

- e.g. (A) broom (B) nail clippers
(C) nutcracker (D) bottle opener



Third-class Lever:

The _____ is between the load and the fulcrum.

- e.g. (A) broom (B) wheelbarrow
(C) scissors (D) fishing rod

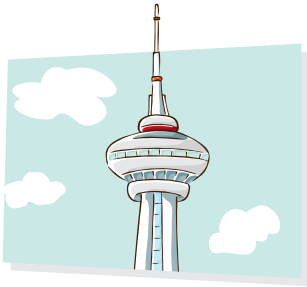
_____ Lever





A. Circle the correct answer to each question to see how much you know about Canada.

1.



In which year was the construction of the CN Tower completed?

1965 / 1975 / 1985

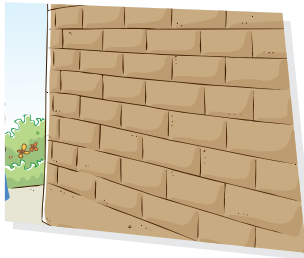
2.



Which is the smallest province in Canada?

Nova Scotia / Prince Edward Island / Manitoba

3.



Which is the only walled city in North America?

New York City / Vancouver / Quebec City

4.



Which is the longest river in Canada?

the Fraser / the Mackenzie / the Yukon

5.



Since when has the maple leaf been the symbol of Canada?

1700s / 1800s / 1900s

6.



On which day is the poppy worn?

Canada Day / Remembrance Day / Family Day

7.



Canada is one of the world's leading producers of a metal. Which metal is it?

bronze / zinc / aluminum