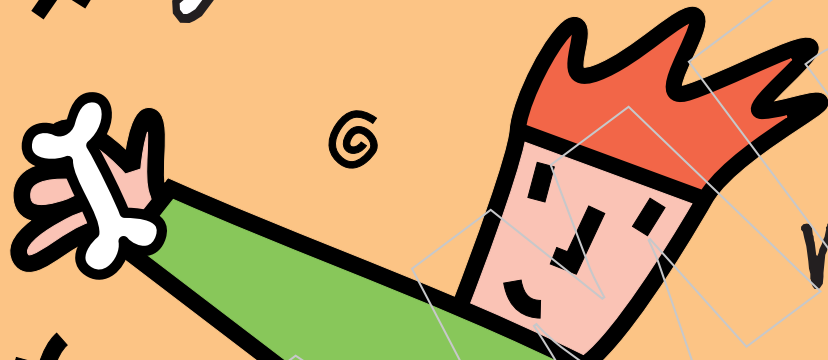
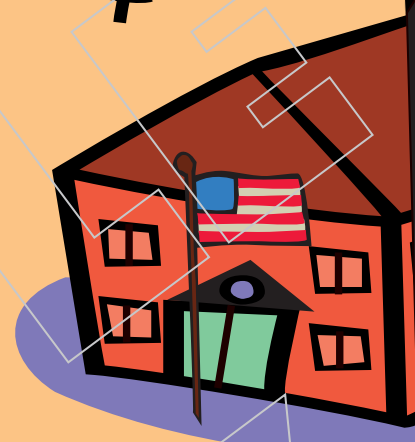
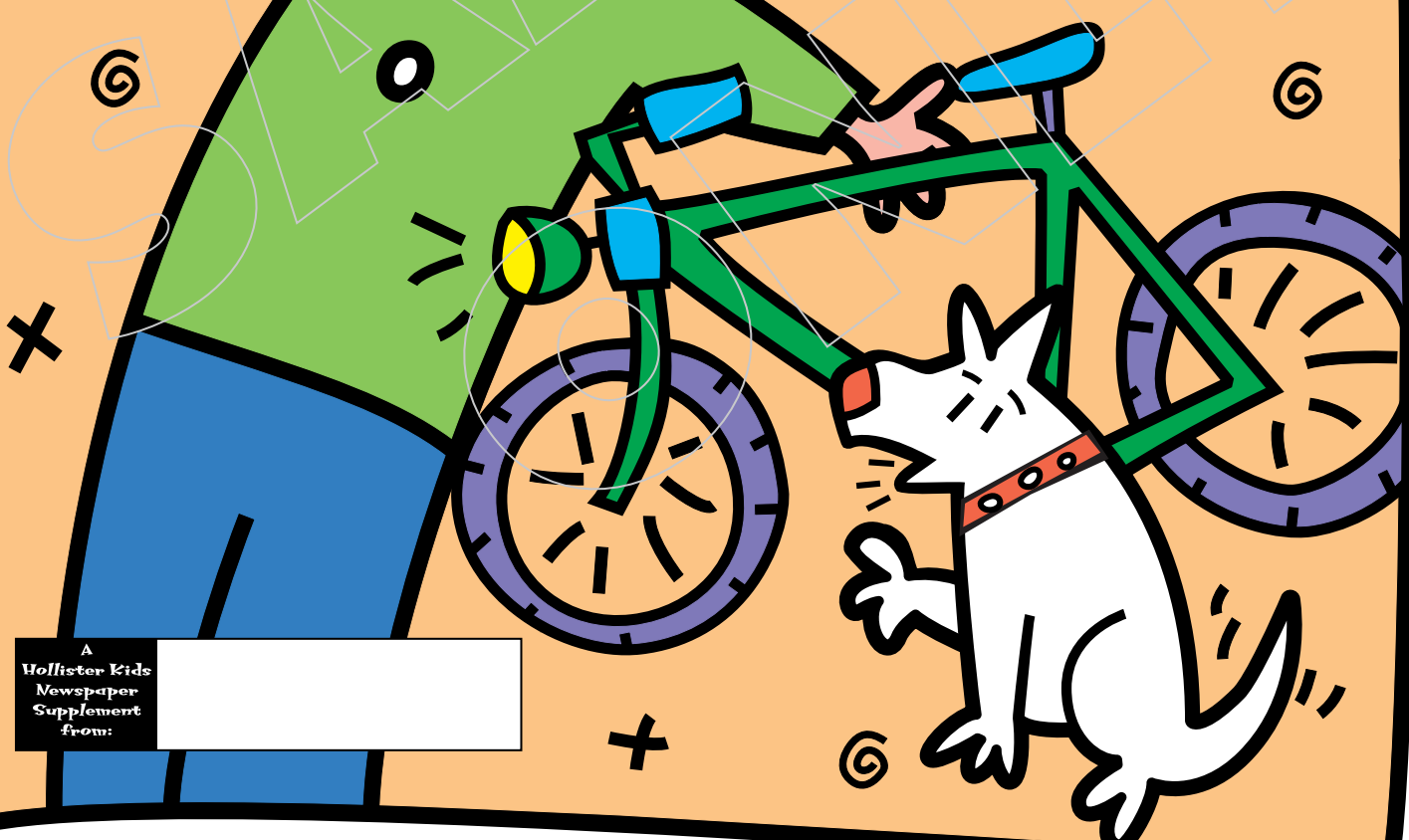


BACK TO SCHOOL



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Reading and Writing

Reading an e-Edition is a great way to keep informed about all the things that interest you and all the events that are important to you. E-Editions also give you a way to improve language skills in a fun way. They can give you ideas to improve your writing, supply stories for practicing your reading and sharpen your thinking. The activities on these pages show just some of the ways e-Editions can be a plus when you go "BACK TO SCHOOL."

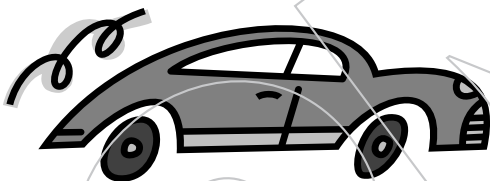


SPORTS ACTION

Sports words are some of the most colorful in the language — "checking" in hockey, "dunking" in basketball, "sliding" in baseball. Search the e-Edition's sports section for some action words. Make a list of the 10 verbs that you think show the most action. Draw a picture to go with one of them.

COMPLETE THE SENTENCE

To be complete, a sentence must have both a subject — a noun telling who or what is doing something, and a verb — a word telling what is being done. Complete sentences also have adjectives, adverbs and other words that fill them out. Look through the ads in the e-Edition. Sometimes ad headlines are not complete sentences. Find five that are not complete and add the words needed to complete them.

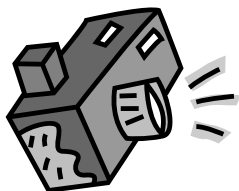


ANIMAL HAIKU

Animal photos and animal stories attract a lot of attention in newspapers and e-Editions, because many people are animal lovers. Scan the e-Edition for several days and find an animal photo or story. Write a haiku poem (HI-koo) about the animal featured in your photo or story. A haiku has 17 syllables: 5 in the first line, 7 in the second line and 5 in the third line. The lines do not need to rhyme. Illustrate your poems and display them.

PHOTO FUN

The photos in the e-Edition help tell stories. Some are stories of beauty; some are stories of action or violence. Find a photo that catches your attention in today's e-Edition. Look closely at the details of the photo. Then using those details, make up an opening paragraph of a creative story of your own. Use colorful language to tell what will happen in your story.



GO GET IT!

Newspapers are loaded with information. On any day of the week, you can get news about almost any subject. To get familiar with the e-Edition, go on this Scavenger Hunt through the different sections. In the spaces below write the page number and the items you found for the following:

- Page Number: _____ Comic strip featuring a woman _____
 _____ U.S. State other than your own _____
 _____ Team named for an animal _____
 _____ Number bigger than 100 _____
 _____ TV show aimed at kids _____
 _____ Story about a business _____
 _____ Ad for a used car _____

NOUNS and VERBS

Nouns are words for people, places or things. Verbs are words that show action. Scan the headlines in the e-Edition and list 7 interesting nouns and 7 interesting verbs. Finish by using 3 nouns and 3 verbs in sentences. You may use more than one in each sentence, if you like.

SPORTS SENSATIONS

Athletes often show great emotion while they participate in sports. Turn to today's Sports pages in the e-Edition and search for different emotions in the pictures and stories. List the emotions that you find. Human emotion is very important in creative writing. Using one of the people you found, write a creative sentence describing the power of the emotion being shown.



EDITOR FOR A DAY

Pretend you have been named editor of the e-Edition. Your goal is to cover kids and kids' issues better. Write a short editorial stating what you will cover and why it's important. Then mail your suggestions to the editor of the e-Edition.

SMART COMICS

Cartoons and comic strips often pick up on the news to make us laugh or give opinions. Find your favorite cartoon or comic in today's e-Edition. Re-draw it using information from a story in the national or local news section. Read your comics aloud and display them.

CHANGING WORDS

The English Americans speak is changing all the time. Words that start out as slang often become widely accepted after a few years. Look through today's e-Edition and circle five words you find that you think started out as slang but are now used widely. Then list five other slang words you know or use that you think will be widely used in the future.

KIDS ISSUES

When adults discuss children's issues, they sometimes forget to ask kids what they think. Review the issues written about on Page One of the e-Edition and rate them in order of importance to you. Compare lists with classmates. Then list three issues affecting kids or teens that were important this year to your school or community.



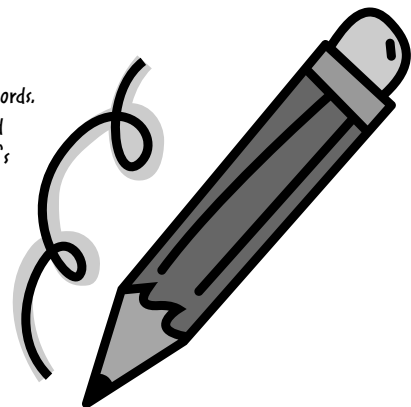
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LONG A, LONG E...

Letters are either vowels or consonants. Every word must have a vowel — A, E, I, O, or U. Vowels can either make "long" sounds or "short" sounds. The long sound is the same as the name of the vowel. In teams, look through the e-Edition and list 15 words that have long vowel sounds. Read the words aloud. Which team found the most unusual word?

RAP IT UP!

More than most music today, rap requires careful, clever use of words. Rappers stretch their thinking to make rhymes, often in new and unusual ways. This is a fresh kind of poetry. Look through today's e-Edition and make a list of unusual or colorful words you could use in an original rap. Then stretch your imagination by coming up with rhymes for the words. Sometimes you can use two or more words to rhyme with a single word. Share your rhymes with the class.





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Weekly News Features

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