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 Grade 3
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THE TWO JUGGLERS
 By Norman Hinsdale Pitman



Read the story below.

One beautiful spring day two men strolled into the public square of a Chinese city. At last, a bystander asked them who they were. "We are jugglers from a distant province," said the elder. Soon it was spread about among the crowd that two famous jugglers had just arrived. The mayor was wondering what he should do to amuse his friends, when a servant told him of the jugglers. "Now we may have a little fun," mayor said to his guests. The two strangers entertained the people with spinning plates in the air and tossing bowls up. At last, the mayor cried out: "These tricks are very good of their kind, but...." "Sir, anything that you demand I can do for you." "Our feast was short of fruit, since this is the off season. Produce us a peach." Mayor said. "What, master, a peach?" exclaimed the elder juggler. "Very well, masters, if it's a peach you want, a peach you shall have." "Wonderful!" shouted the people. "The peach will soon be here." There in the magician's fingers was a peach. The official took the peach and cut it open. It was large enough for all his guests to have a taste, and such a taste it was!

Answer each question.

1. What news was spread out among the crowd?

2. What did the servant tell to the mayor?

3. How did the two jugglers entertain the people?

4. What was the demand of the mayor?

5. Did the jugglers produce the peach?

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Amazing Nature
Animal senses

Humans have five senses: sight, hearing, taste, smell, and touch. We use these senses every day of our lives when we work, play, eat, drink. Animals have sense too, and sometimes they are much more powerful than ours. We have our food prepared for us. But animals need to find their own food using their senses. For example, predators often have very good sight. Some birds of prey can see a mouse at a distance of 1.5 kilometers. However, they don't always catch the mouse. Mice have amazingly good hearing and this helps them escape from predators!



Insects sometimes have senses that are different from ours. For example, butterflies don't taste with their mouths - they taste with their feet. Crickets don't hear with their ears - they hear with their legs. Chameleons have two eyes, the same as we do, but they can move their eyes separately and look in two different directions at the same time! Some animals seem to have special sense that tells them about the future. Birds, ants and many other animals look for food more busily just before bad weather. This helps them survive because it's more difficult to find food when the weather is bad. They know that bad weather is coming. Birds also use this ability to avoid bad weather when they fly long distances. For centuries, people have noticed that animals often behave strangely before an earthquake. For example, in January 1975, a lot of farmers in one part of China told scientists that their horses and cattle did not want to go inside the barns. A few days later, there was a large earthquake in that region. Do animals have a special sense that predicts earthquakes? The answer is probably yes, but scientists do not yet understand how it works.

Answer the following questions

1. How many senses do humans have?

2. What do animals use to find their food?

3. Which sense do birds of prey use to catch their food?

4. Which sense helps mice to escape from predators?

5. What do butterflies use to taste?

6. What do crickets use to hear?

7. What is special about chameleons?

8. Which animals look for food more busily before bad weather?

9. When do they behave strangely?

10. What did farmers tell scientists in China?

This is the famous section of the story where Oliver goes against all the rules of being in the workhouse and dares to ask for more food.

The evening arrived; the boys took their places. The master, in his cook's uniform, stationed himself at the copper; his pauper assistants ranged themselves behind him; the gruel was served out; and a long grace was said over the short commons. The gruel disappeared; the boys whispered to each other, and winked at Oliver; while his next neighbours nudged him. Child as he was, he was desperate with hunger, and reckless with misery. He rose from the table; and advancing to the master, basin and spoon in hand, said: somewhat alarmed at his own temerity:

"Please, sir, I want some more."

The master was a fat, healthy man; but he turned very pale. He gazed in stupefied astonishment on the small rebel for some seconds; and then clung for support to the copper. The assistants were paralysed with wonder; the boys with fear.

"What!" said the master at length, in a faint voice.

"Please, sir," replied Oliver, "I want some more."

The master aimed a blow at Oliver's head with the ladle; pinioned him in his arms; and shrieked aloud for the beadle ...

... Oliver was ordered into instant confinement; and a bill was next morning pasted on the outside of the gate, offering a reward of five pounds to anybody who would take Oliver Twist off the hands of the parish.

- a. Gruel = very thin tasteless porridge
- b. Copper - the huge pot that the gruel would be served from.
- c. Pauper = a poor person.
- d. Confinement = being locked away.



1. Explain two reasons why Oliver asks for more even though it is a dangerous thing to do.
2. How does Dickens use language to prove that the Master is in great shock when Oliver asks for more?
3. How does Dickens show that asking for more was absolutely against the rules and that Oliver is being treated as though he has done something very wrong?

With questions 2 and 3 write in detail using integrated quotations and explore the effects of the words chosen by Dickens to describe this scene and the characters' reactions.

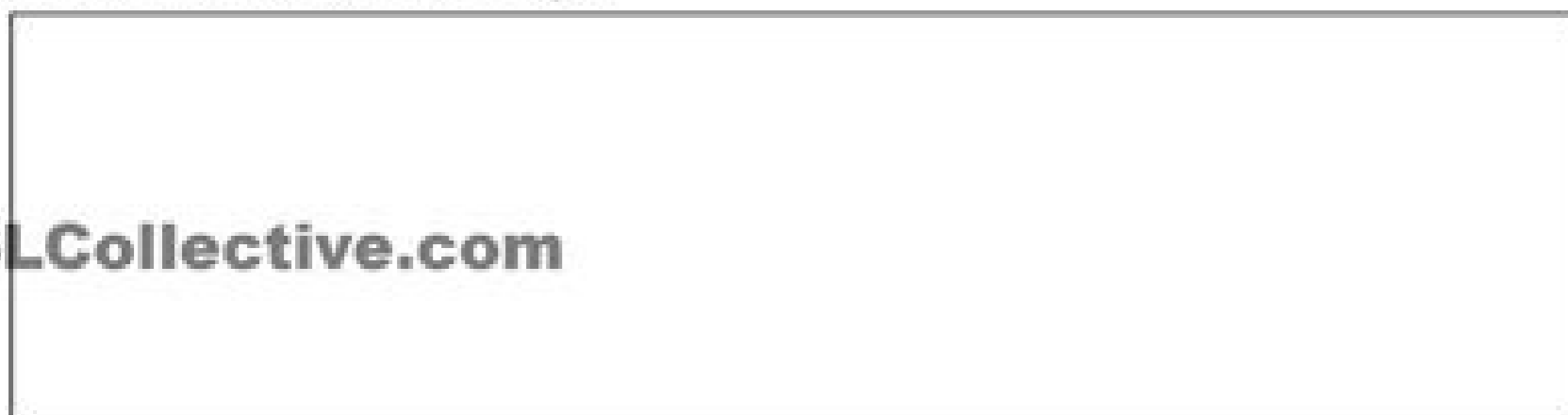
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This is John. He's eight years old.
He's tall and fat. He's got blonde hair and big brown eyes.
He can ride a bike and swim.
He can't skip and he can't dance.
His favourite toy is a boat. It's red.
He's got three blue yoyos and a yellow yoyo too.

1. What's his name? _____
2. How old is he? _____
3. Has he got blue eyes? _____
4. Is he fat? _____
5. Is he short? _____
6. Can he swim? _____
7. Has he got red hair? _____
8. Is his boat blue? _____
9. Has he got three yoyos? _____
10. Can he ride a bike? _____
11. Draw and colour his toys



ENGLISH WRITTEN TEST - 9th grade

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I. READING COMPREHENSION - Read the text below and do the tasks that follow it.

ARE YOU AN INTERNET ADDICT?

Experts say that millions of people around the world are one click away from 'online' addiction.

The Internet is where we spend more and more of our time. But for a growing number of people, it's an out-of-control habit that interferes with normal living and causes severe stress on family, friends, loved ones and work.

Kimberly Young, clinical director of the Centre for Internet Addiction Recovery and author of the book *Caught in the Net*, says that about 5% to 10% of Americans – 15 to 30 million people – may suffer from Internet addiction and the problem may be even greater in countries like China, Korea and Taiwan. It's a global problem.

Coleen Moore, coordinator of resource development at the Illinois Institute for Addiction Recovery, says she has clients from college age to early adulthood who spend 14 to 18 hours a day online. But Young notes that it's not just how long people spend using a computer; it's what they're doing online.

To help people with their diagnosis, Young developed a test that uses a 20-question survey to measure levels of Internet addiction. "There are no real drugs for this yet," she says. "It's not about medication, it's more about therapy." The estimated recovery time varies. At the Illinois Institute for Addiction Recovery, some patients need 30 to 90 days of in-patient treatment, followed by a continuing care program. But Internet addiction recovery, like any other addiction, requires lifelong treatment, experts say.

Online gaming is the form of Internet addiction most rapidly growing among young people. "Initially we primarily had people addicted to surfing the Web, chat rooms, virtual communities and things like that. Now we are looking more to gaming," Moore says. "Gaming is certainly one of the things that could get people addicted to the Internet, because it has such compelling content. But I don't think games are any more likely to cause Internet addiction than any of the other forms of entertainment".

A. Decide if each sentence is TRUE (T), FALSE (F), or NOT MENTIONED (NM).

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| 1. The number of Internet users has increased by 1000%. | T <input type="radio"/> | F <input type="radio"/> | NM <input type="radio"/> |
| 2. Internet addiction affects people's life in many different ways. | T <input type="radio"/> | F <input type="radio"/> | NM <input type="radio"/> |
| 3. Almost half of Americans spend too much time online. | T <input type="radio"/> | F <input type="radio"/> | NM <input type="radio"/> |
| 4. The USA is the country with the highest number of addicts. | T <input type="radio"/> | F <input type="radio"/> | NM <input type="radio"/> |
| 5. There are centres to recover from Internet addiction. | T <input type="radio"/> | F <input type="radio"/> | NM <input type="radio"/> |
| 6. Their clients are between 14 and 18 years old. | T <input type="radio"/> | F <input type="radio"/> | NM <input type="radio"/> |
| 7. Internet addiction hasn't been understood very well yet. | T <input type="radio"/> | F <input type="radio"/> | NM <input type="radio"/> |
| 8. It's difficult to recover from this addiction. | T <input type="radio"/> | F <input type="radio"/> | NM <input type="radio"/> |
| 9. People are mostly addicted to surfing the web, chat rooms and social networks. | T <input type="radio"/> | F <input type="radio"/> | NM <input type="radio"/> |
| 10. Games are just as addictive as other forms of entertainment. | T <input type="radio"/> | F <input type="radio"/> | NM <input type="radio"/> |

B. Complete the sentences according to the information given in the text.

- Experts say that millions of people are getting _____.
- Internet addiction causes a lot of problems, but many people can't _____.
- Internet addiction is a bigger problem in _____.
- Recovery centres base their treatment on _____ and not on _____.

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Comprehension worksheets for year 9 english.

Support your answers with text proofs. Grant with a painting of Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House. Support your reply with text of evidence. A wait until 2021 A OED explains: The English language, like all 1, had to adapt quickly and repeatedly this year. You think Macy got along with Mom? A word wouldn't cut it, so this year, we wouldn't 2 a total of 16 of them. Think of a subject in your world that would be a good subject for Syria. From The Strange Case Of Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson, Can You Identify With The Feelings A Dr. Jekyll? "Out, out" A reference Shakespeare's Macbeth. From Gulliver's Travels, by Jonathan Swift, Why do the Lilliputians think they're a god? Read the passage. Of Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen Of the three characters mentioned in this passage, which are you of the opinion that "a single man in possession of a good fortune shall be in the absence of a wife?" Please provide information to answer each of the following questions. This one was very different. A history 3 trust and lawless nature. A masterpiece by Frost. Why Ralph doesn't want to leave Piggy alone night with the little ones? There was a particular spike in usage in October, mainly with reference to well-publicized propagation of cases in the White House. A Net Zero: Upward with the end of the year: 3 the recent increase is partly related to the historic promise made by President Xi Jinping in September that China will be carbon neutral by 2060. AA 3 The Oxford English Dictionary team says the words are chosen by a group of lexicAans. To please his parents, Steinbeck enrolled at Stanford University. What event of life A EleanorA illustrates her position on afraid? Here they are, along with the descriptions A C Language Oxford for A " They were chosen. Bushfire: A C eum of the most striking climatic events from the end of 2019 and beginning of 2020 was the season Australian forest fire, the worst registered. 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A C eA e A e A e Manship social tensions that characterized the year have seen a significant increase in use, such as cancellation culture, ed ed and withdrawing support from public figures whose words and actions are considered socially unacceptable. eAABIPOC: eAABUsage surged for BIPOC, an abbreviation of black, indigenous, and other people of color. eAAMail-In: eAAB big political focus as far as word use increase is concerned has been the U.S. postal service as a means of casting votes in these troubled times, with mail-in seeing an increase in use of 3,000% compared to last year. eAABBelarusian: eAABThe August re-election of Alexander Lukashenko in Belarus saw the adjective Belarusian rise up the corpus charts rapidly as the story made the news around the world. eAAMoonshot: eAABHad a rocket-powered ascent to significance in September as the name of a UK government program for mass Covid testing. Superspreader: eAABDates to the 1970s, but became significantly more frequent this year. After having dug up her grave and seeing her body, Heathcliff says that he is "pacifiedA little." Why is he pacified? Read the quotation above from Eleanor Roosevelt. Why or why not? Explain the reference. Traditionally speaking, the team that publishes the Oxford English Dictionary picks a eAABword of the yearA eAABa word or expression that has attracted significant interest over the course of the past 12 months. Then answer the questions. Our team of expert lexicographers have captured and analyzed this lexical data every step of the way. In this worksheet, your student will compare the writings of Ulysses S. The passage below is from a book called Wuthering Heights by Emily Bronte. ItAAB a way to capture the mood or lasting impact that a particular year has had on us all; for example, 2019's word was eAABclimate emergency, eAAB 2014 was eAABvape, eAAB 2009 was eAABunfriend, eAAB and 2005 was eAABpodcast. eAAB But this yearAABone in which all semblance of normalcy has abandoned useAABthe OED could not pickA Aone word. Discuss its relevance to the passage that you just read. What was he seeking. axiaf. air? Amem ed axiaf alep soiesap ed asoulumut siam a eA, aciq? Alonorc medro me oxiba, uehlocse euq sdrow ehteroM DAER ... sodacifislafl tuo-lla e sosierpmi sobma moc reviv arap sona somit? AN .setnedecerp mes ona ed oir? Ataler mu ed sarvalap sasson me ona od ognol oa otnemivlonnesed e megaugnil ed aSAnadum ad lanemonef edutlilpa a erbos etnemavisnapxe siam ramrofni somidiced eAAtne" -a eA ona od DROWA -a eA ocin? 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