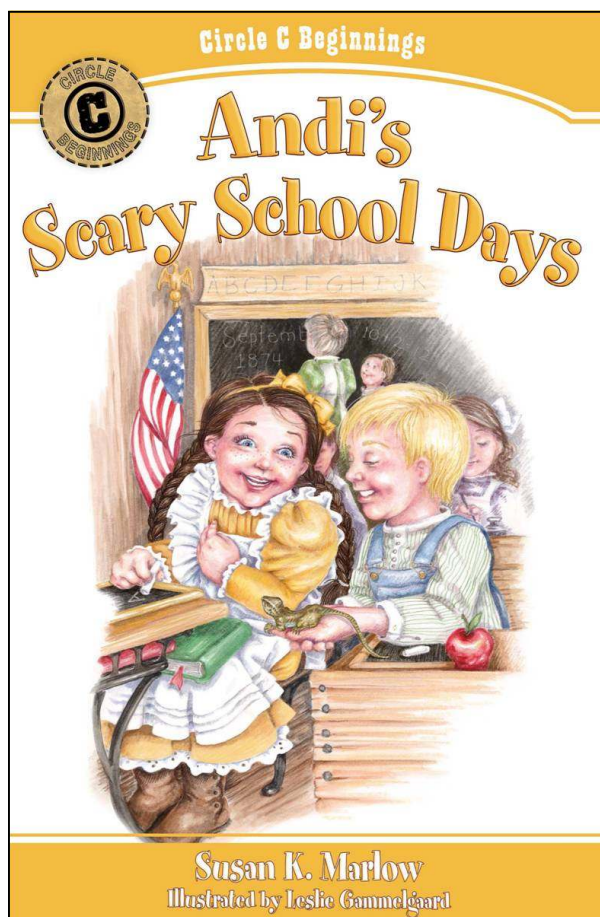


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Scary School Days word match

Draw a line between the words and what they mean.

tomboy

- the dried, pale-yellow stems left over from wheat or oats

scaredy-cat

- a girl who likes to dress and play like a boy

straw

- like "Mrs."; a polite way to talk to a lady

ma'am

- someone who is afraid

slate

- a student in school

tardy

- a ruffled apron worn over a dress

pupil

- a small blackboard each pupil uses to write their lessons with chalk

pinafore

- late

livery stable

- a large, smooth, dark surface for writing on with chalk

blackboard





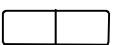



- a place in town where people can rent horses and buggies

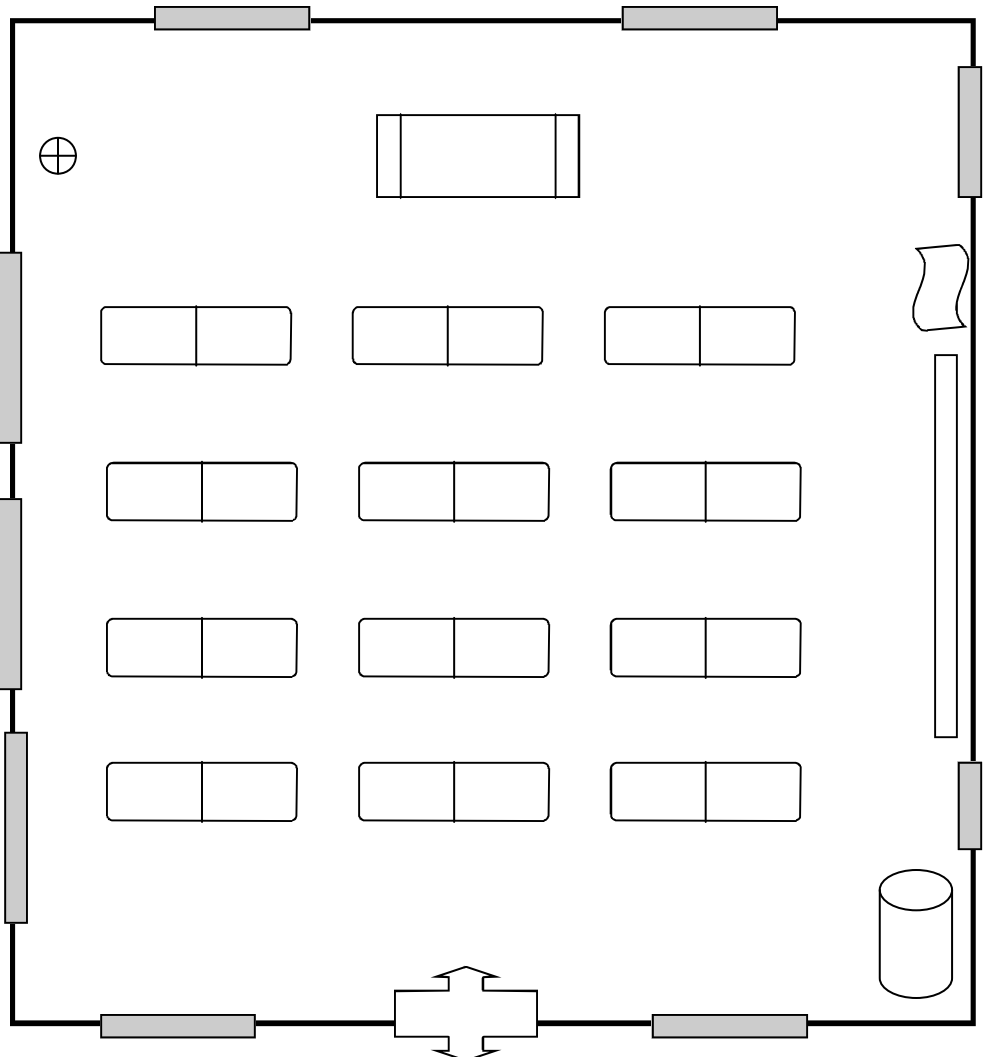
Andi's schoolroom

Andi goes to school in a one-room schoolhouse. Here is a map of Andi's classroom. Use the map key to find your way around:

1. Color the flag red.
2. Andi sits in the desk next to the flag. She also sits across the aisle from Cory. Write an "A" on Andi's desk and a "C" on Cory's desk.
3. Color the blackboard black.
4. Draw a fire inside the wood stove.
5. Put an "X" on the teacher's desk.
6. Cory likes to stand in the corner, so he can look out the window. Which corner do you think that is? Draw Cory standing in the corner.
7. Melinda sits behind Andi, in the 4th row. Write an "M" on Melinda's desk.
8. How many pupils' seats does Andi's classroom hold? (count by 2's) _____

Map Key

-  Flag
-  Teacher's desk
-  Blackboard
-  Wood stove
-  Pupil desk (2)
-  Globe
-  Door
-  Windows



Schoolhouse maze

It's recess, and Andi can't find her way out of the schoolhouse. Can you help her? Follow the maze from Andi to the tree she climbs in the schoolyard. Do not cross any black lines.

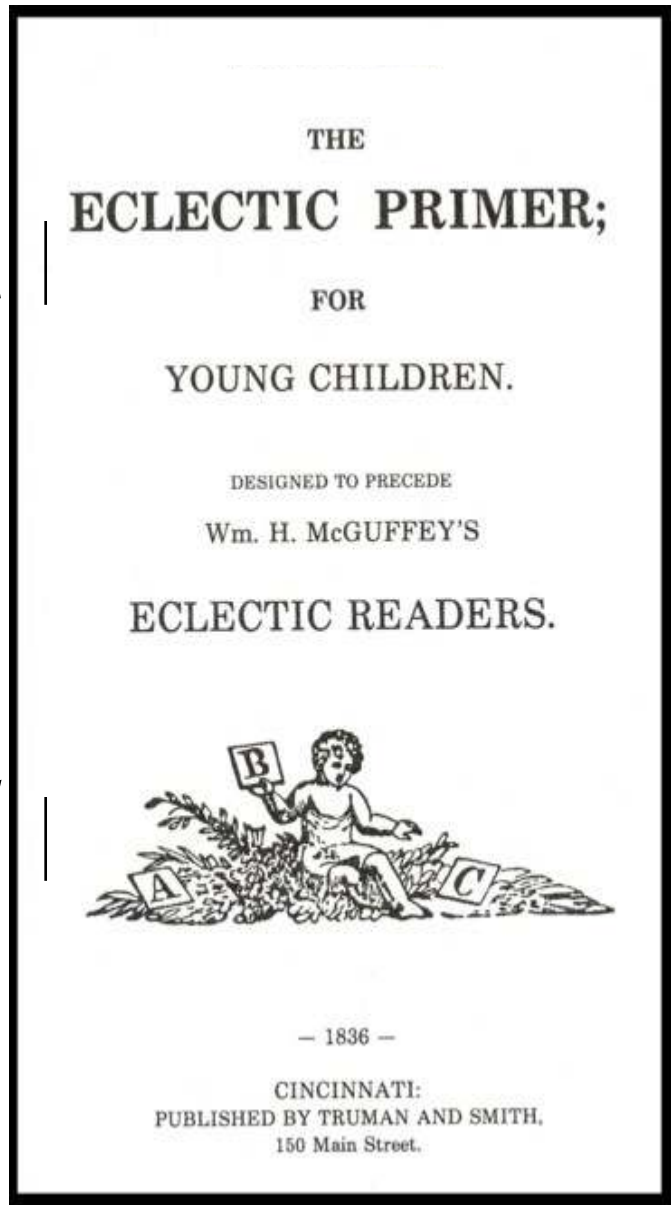


Learning to read in 1874

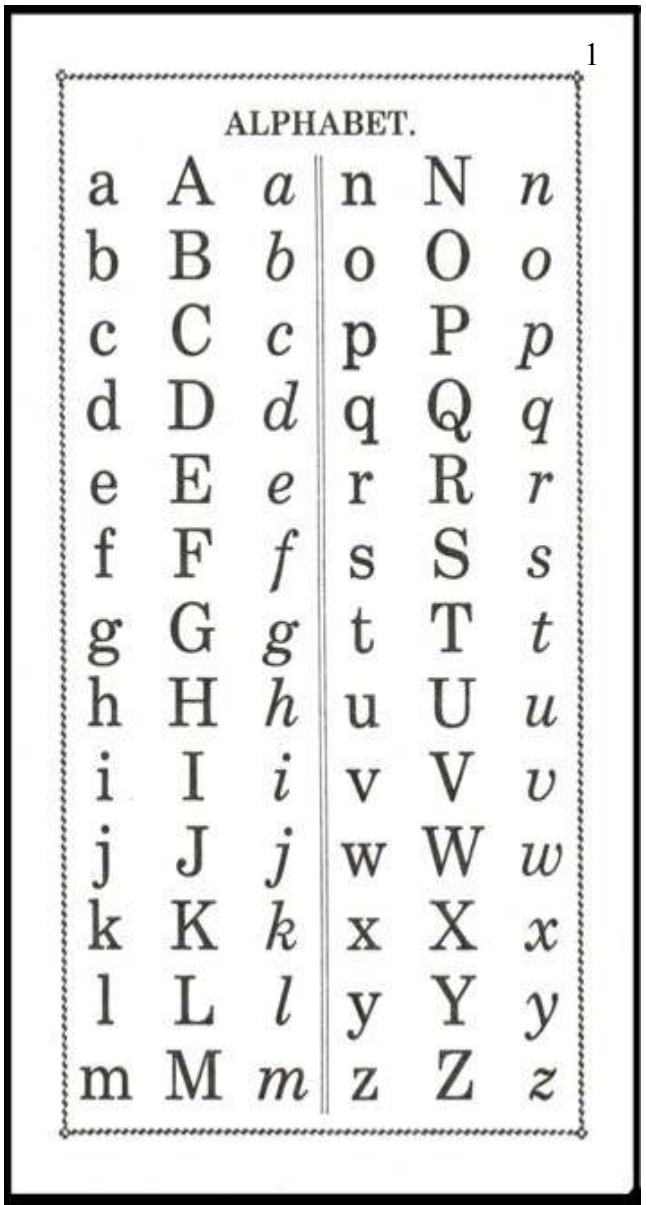
Andi learns to read using the McGuffey readers. She will use the McGuffey readers until she finishes the eighth grade. There are six readers in all.

Make your own McGuffey reader

Make your own 1800s McGuffey Reader. Cut out the sample book pages on pages 6–8. Staple the pages together to make a book. Now you have an example of the kind of reader Andi and Cory used in 1874.



STAPLE



LESSON I.

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Spelling.

is it an ox
it is an ox
it is my ox

Reading.

Is it an ox?
It is an ox.
It is my ox.

McGUFFEY'S PRIMER.

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Spelling.

do we go
do we go up
we do go up

Reading.

Do we go?
Do we go up?
We do go up.

Spelling.

am I in
am I in it
I am in it
so is he in it

Reading.

Am I in?
Am I in it?
I am in it.
So is he in it.

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ECLECTIC SERIES.

LESSON II.*



Is it an ax?
It is an ax.
It is my ax.
It is by me.
So it is!
I go to it.

* Let the child spell each word in the line: then read, as in Lesson I.



LESSON I.

The New Book.

Here is John.

There are Ann and Jane.

Ann has a new book.

It is the first book.

Ann must keep it nice and clean.

LESSON II.



This boy has a bird.
This bird is on his hand.
Some birds can talk.



The dog barks.
Do you hear the dog bark?
Boys play with dogs.



The boys run fast.
They run as fast as they can.
One of the boys has no hat.



Here is a small dog.
He has the boy's hat.
The boys can not get it.

Copy work

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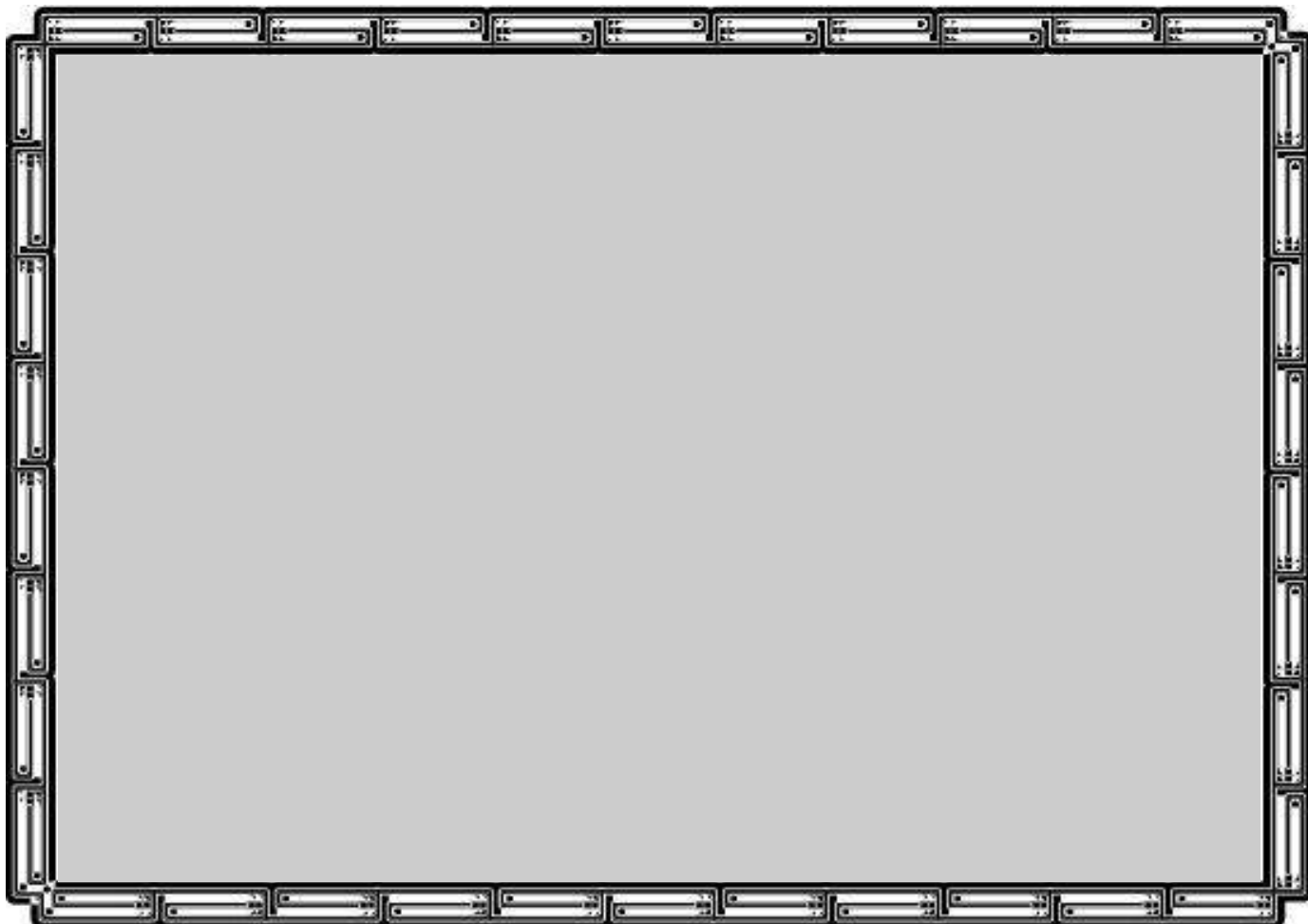
Children in the 1800s did a lot of copy work. The teachers expected their pupils to have very nice writing. Why? Well, in the 1800s there were no typewriters or computers. Most things were written by hand, and people needed to be able to read what you wrote. It was also a sign of a well-educated person if you had beautiful handwriting. Children copied wise sayings and Bible verses.

In your best printing, copy the verses below on the "slate."

Remember: There were no lines to print on back then, so try to keep your writing straight and neat!

If God be for us, who can be against us? ~ Romans 8:31

Christ died for our sins. ~ I Corinthians 15:3



School Rules

- No talking
- Stay seated
- No turning around
- Raise your hand
- Sit up straight

Most school teachers were very strict in the 1800s. Usually there was just one teacher for many children of all ages. He or she had to keep the class in good order. Many parents felt the teacher was doing a good job if her class was quiet and well-behaved. That meant more than if the children were learning anything. A strict teacher was a strong teacher, and parents liked that.

The children weren't the only ones with a long list of rules to obey. Teachers had to obey the rules the school board set for them. They made pen tips for their Students. They filled the kerosene lamps. They brought in coal and water for school. After teaching all day, teachers had to spend their free time reading the Bible or other good books. Women teachers were not allowed to get married.

Would you like these rules if you went to school in 1874?

Put an "X" in the "yes" or "no" boxes.

	YES	NO
1. Come to school with clean hands and face. -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do not climb trees. -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Boys must not tease the girls. -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Boys and girls must play in different play areas. -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Keep your fingernails short. -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do not leave your seat without permission. -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do not turn around. -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Never be late for class. -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Do not throw anything in class. -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Do not splash in the water during playtime. -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Do not fight, lie, or cheat. -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

What happens next?

Cut out the sentences and put them in the order they happened in the story.
Then glue them in place.

Cory gives Andi a lizard named Pickles.

Andi tells the teacher she's sorry she ran away.

Andi runs away from school.

Cory's father finds Andi hiding in his livery stable.

Andi hides in Taffy's stall because she's scared to go to school.

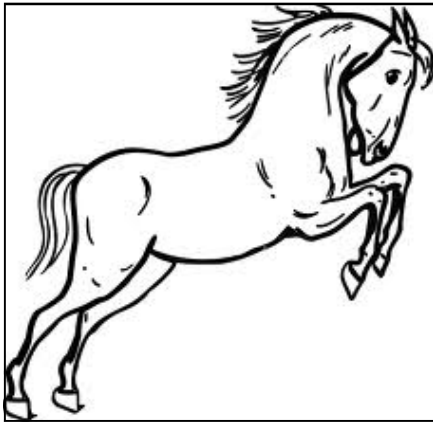
Andi climbs a tree during recess.

Horse colors

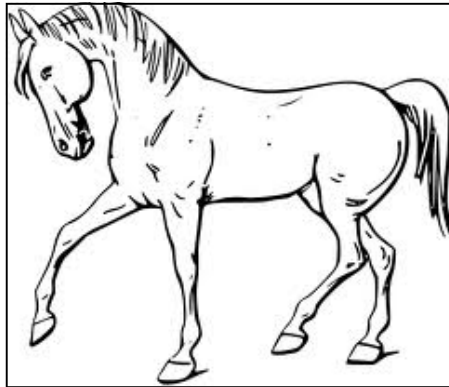
When Andi walked into the livery stable, she saw horses of many different colors. Horses come in all colors, and each color has a name.

Below are some names of horse colors and what they look like. Color the horses below. Use these hints:

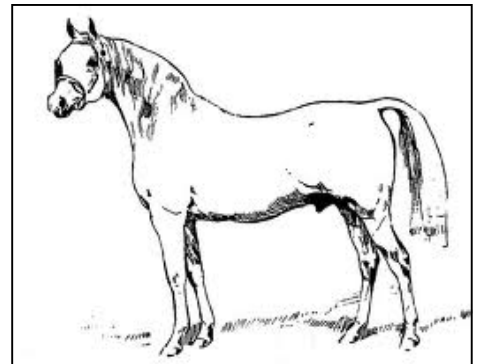
1. **Palomino** (pal-uh-mee-no): a gold-colored horse with a white mane and tail
2. **Bay**: a reddish-brown horse with a black mane and tail. It also has black lower legs
3. **Buckskin**: a light yellow horse with a black mane and tail. It has black lower legs. Sometimes a black stripe runs down its back
4. **Pinto**: a white horse with large black and brown spots on it
5. **Sorrel (Chestnut)**: a reddish-brown horse, with a reddish-brown mane and tail
6. **Black**: an all-black horse, with black mane and tail; it may have a white mark on its forehead



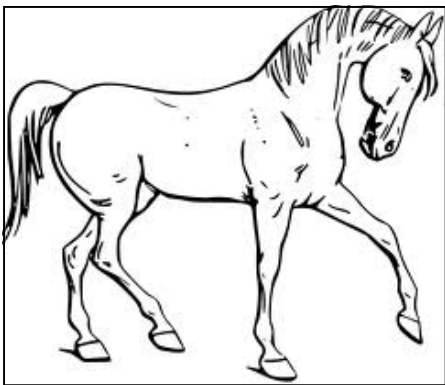
Palomino



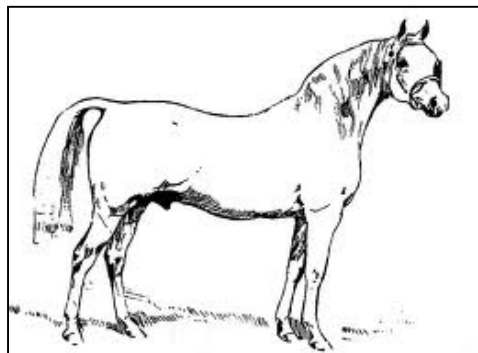
Bay



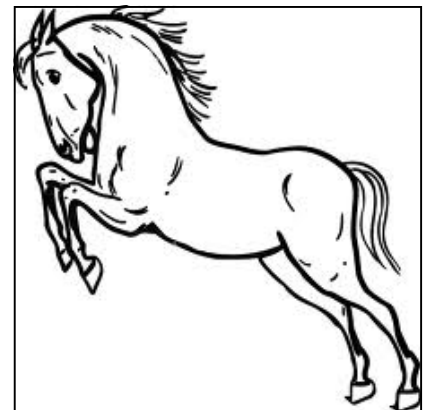
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Pinto



Sorrel



Black

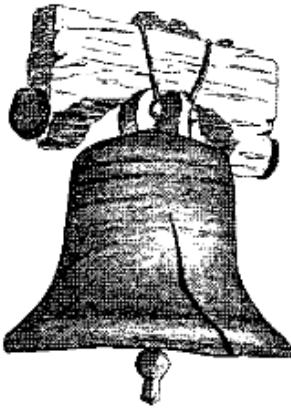
The song "America"

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One of the patriotic songs children sang in school was "America." A man by the name of Reverend Samuel F. Smith wrote the song in 1832. You might know the song by another name: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." That is the song's first line.

To hear the song, go to this web address: <http://roseck1.tripod.com/my-country-tis-of-thee.mid>

Below is the first verse of "America." Read the song. Do you know what all the words mean?



"America"

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.

Here are 4 words from the song that you might not know. Draw a line to match the word with what you think it means.

thee

- when you feel good about doing something well

liberty

- the people who came to America aboard the *Mayflower*

Pilgrims

- freedom

pride

- an old-fashioned word that means "you"

Something extra:

Learn the words to "America" by heart!

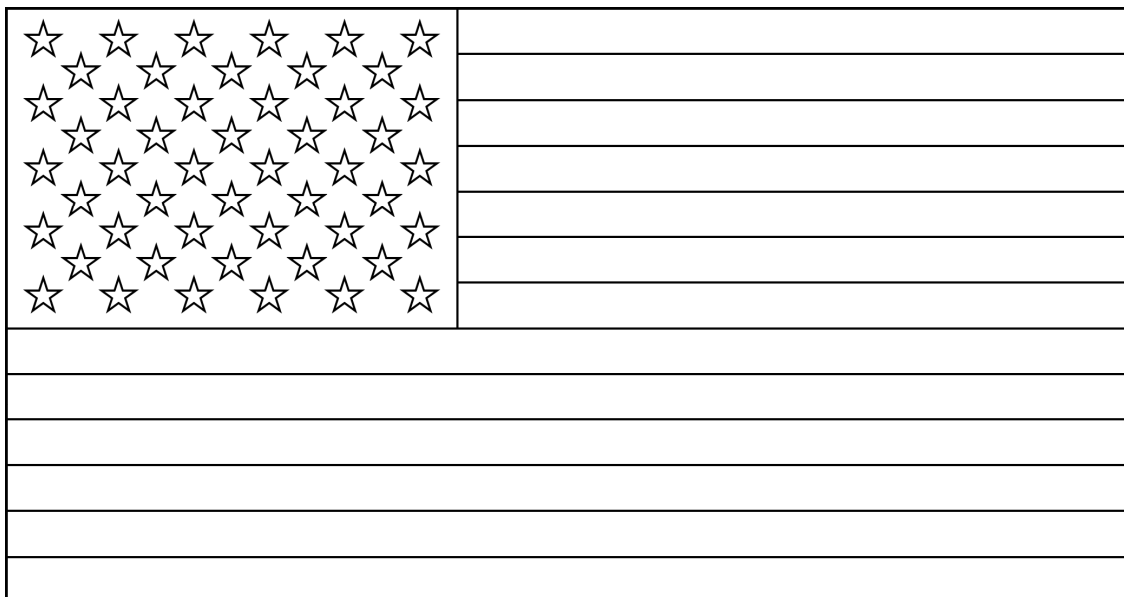
The United States flag



This is the flag Andi saw in her schoolroom in 1874. If you look closely, you will see it is a little different from our flag today.

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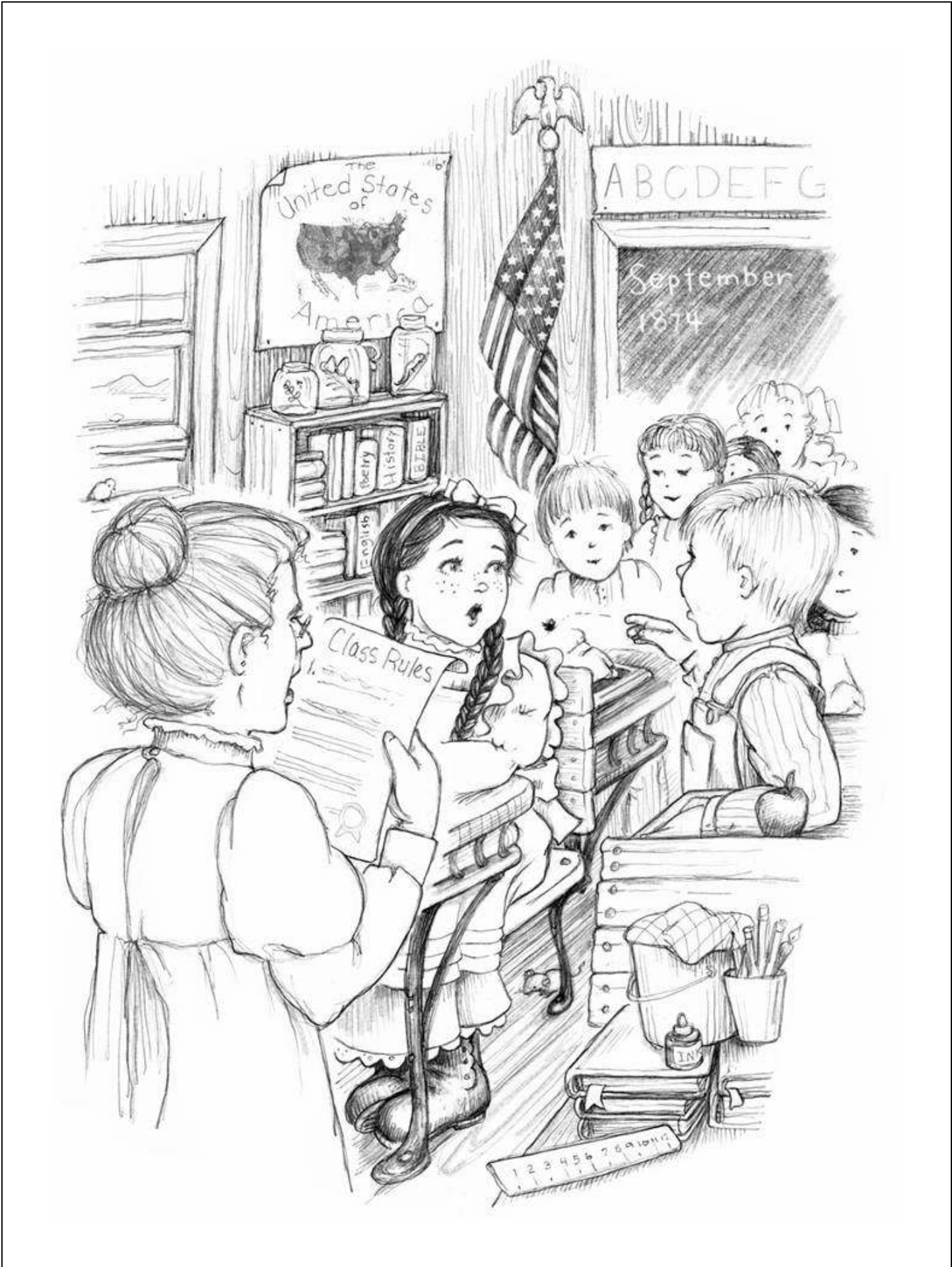
1. Count the stars in the 1874 flag. How many stars are there? _____
2. Count the stripes. How many stripes are there? _____
3. The stars stand for the number of states in our United States. How many states were there in the United States in 1874? _____
4. The stripes stand for the number of original American colonies. How many colonies were there? _____
5. Count the stars in our flag below. How many stars are there today? _____
6. How many states are in the United States today? _____
7. How many stripes are there in our flag today? _____



Color
our
flag!









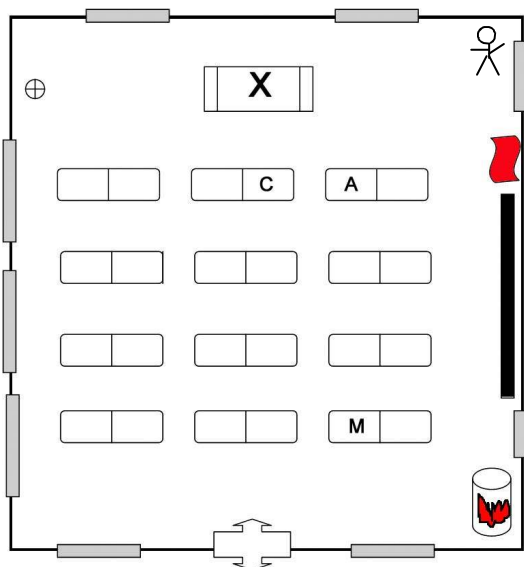


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Page 4— Andi’s schoolroom

—Andi’s classroom holds 24 seats.



Page 11— What happens next?

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2. Andi climbs a tree during recess.
3. Cory gives Andi a lizard named Pickles.
4. Andi runs away from school.
5. Cory’s father finds Andi hiding in his livery stable.
6. Andi tells the teacher she’s sorry she ran away.

Page 12— The United States flag

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|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. <u>37</u> stars | 5. <u>50</u> stars |
| 2. <u>13</u> stripes | 6. <u>50</u> states |
| 3. <u>37</u> states | 7. <u>13</u> stripes |
| 4. <u>13</u> colonies | |

Page 5— Schoolhouse maze



Page 13— “America”

thee—an old-fashioned word that means “you”

liberty—freedom

Pilgrim—the people who came to America aboard the *Mayflower*

pride—when you feel good about doing something well