

## Helping Your Child Get Ready: Week 5



These are the skills your child will be working on this week.

#### Math

- adding and subtracting 2-digit numbers
- coin identity and value

## Reading

- compare/contrast
- comprehension

## Vocabulary

- sight words
- -ill word family

#### Grammar

- sentence types: statements, questions
- common nouns

## Handwriting

• manuscript numbers 1-10



Here are some activities you and your child might enjoy.

**Word Chain** Develop your child's listening skills by playing Word Chain. In this game, someone says a word, and the next person must say a word that begins with the last letter of the previous player's word.

**Connecting Words** Give your child a word and encourage him or her to tell you the thing that often goes with it, such as peanut butter (and jelly) or thunder (and lightning). Or, make analogy pairs such as finger and hand (and toe and foot). Playing word association games can help your child build vocabulary by making connections between words.

**Fruit Kebobs** Your child can practice patterning by creating a tasty snack. Using a small wooden skewer and a selection of three different fruits, such as grapes, strawberries, and banana slices, invite your child to create a pattern with the fruit. Encourage your child to describe the pattern to you, or suggest a pattern for your child to use such as ABCABC or ABACABAC.

Now You See It, Now You Don't Show your child an interesting picture and ask him or her to look at it for a minute. Then turn the picture over and ask your child to list the objects that he or she can remember on a sheet of paper. If

you wish, allow your child to look at the picture for another minute to help him or her add more items to the list.

## Your child might enjoy reading the following books:

Second-Grade Friends by Miriam Cohen

Whistle for Willie by Ezra Jack Keats

The Boxcar Children by Gertrude Chandler Warner





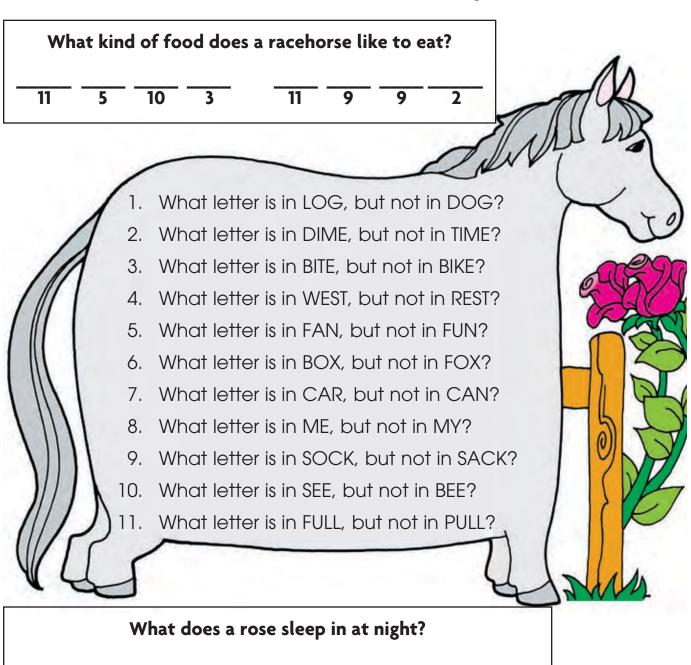
## Riddle Fun



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**Compare** means to look for things that are the same. **Contrast** means to look for things that are different.

To solve the riddles in each box, read the clues in the horse. Then write the letters in the blanks with the matching numbers.





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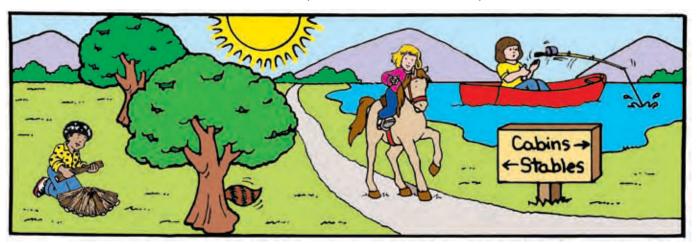
# **Camp Fiddlestick**



A telling sentence is called a **statement**. An asking sentence is called a **question**. Now ask yourself:

How do sentences begin? How do statements end? How do questions end?

Write three statements and three questions about the picture.



## Statements:

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2.	
3.	
Que	stions:
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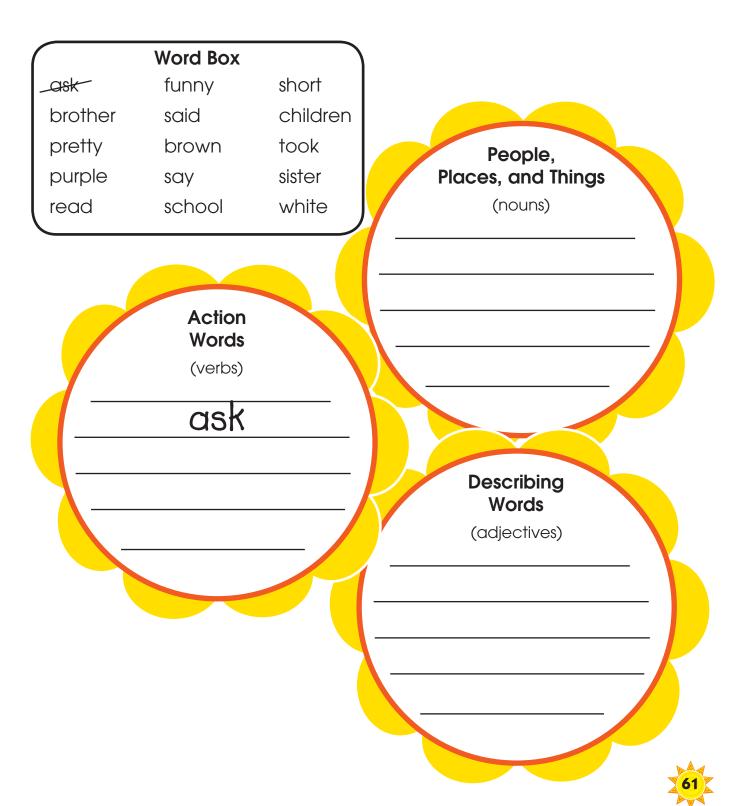






## **Sort It Out!**

Put each word from the Word Box in the circle where it belongs. We did the first one for you.







## Snuggle Up With a Book

Day of the Week	Reading Minutes
Sunday	97
Monday	28
Tuesday	73
Wednesday	44
Thursday	51
Friday	45
Saturday	80



Use the chart to answer the questions.

- A. What day did Alex read for the longest time?
- C. What day did Alex read for the shortest time?
- E. How many minutes did Alex read on Monday andThursday? \_\_\_\_\_ minutes

- B. How many minutes did Alex read on Wednesday and Friday? \_\_\_\_ minutes
- D. How many more minutes did
  Alex read on Sunday than
  Tuesday? \_\_\_\_\_ minutes
- F. How many more minutes did
  Alex read on Tuesday than
  Thursday? \_\_\_\_\_\_ minutes



One hour is 60 minutes. On what days did Alex read longer than one hour?









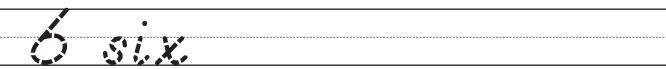






**More Number Words** 





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8 eight

G hine

10 ten





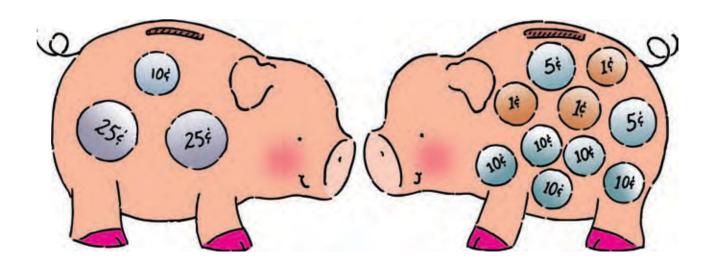


# **Money Matters**

Alex asked his little brother Billy to trade piggy banks.

Alex's bank has these coins:

Billy's has these coins:



Do you think this is a fair trade?
Test your answer:
Add up Alex's coins:
Add up Billy's coins:
Write the totals in this Greater Than/Less Than equation:
>
Who has more money?







## -ill Words

Unscramble each word. Write it on the line.

blil	 lw i l	
lhil	liqul	
ildrl	lichl	
irlgl	lsil	

Find and circle each word from the Word Bank.

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С	h	i			U	У			b		h	i			†	h	f	h	
С	X	f	h	d	r	i			†	h	h	f	g	r	i			S	р
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Wor	d Ban
bill	mill
chill	quill
drill	sill
grill	thrill
hill	will

Write a sentence using one of the -ill family words.	





## People, Places, and Things

Common nouns name people, places, or things.

Read each sentence. Circle the common nouns.

- 1. The boy made a boat.
- 2. The brothers went to the park.
- 3. A girl was with her grandmother.
- 4. Two boats crashed in the lake.
- 5. Friends used a needle and thread to fix the sail.



Write the common nouns you circled under the correct heading below.

People	Places	Things







# **Story Comprehension**

Read the story. Then answer each question. Fill in the bubble next to the best answer.



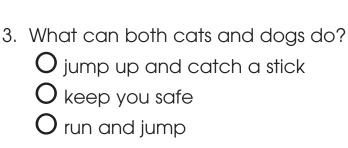
Cats and dogs are good pets. You can find these pets in many homes.

A cat is a good pet. A cat can run and jump. A cat can play with a ball of yarn. A cat can also lick your hand.

A dog is a good pet, too. A dog can chase after a ball. A dog can jump up and catch a stick. A dog can also help keep you safe.

	O cats
	O dogs and sharks
	O dogs and cats
2.	What is a good title (name) for this story?  O Good Pets  O Cats at Home  O Pet Food

1. What two animals make good pets?







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# 's Incentive Chart: Week 5

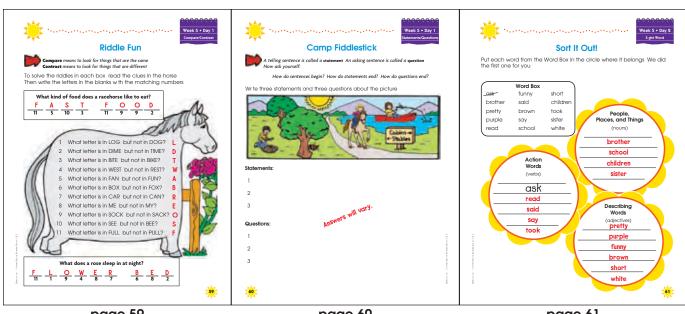
Name Here

This week, I plan to read\_\_\_\_\_ minutes each day.

CHART YOUR PROGRESS HERE.

Week 5	Day I	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5
I read for	read for minutes		minutes	minutes	minutes
Put a sticker to show you completed each day's work.					

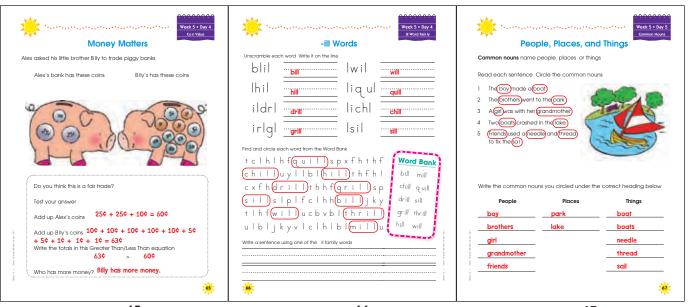


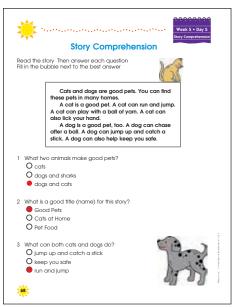






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