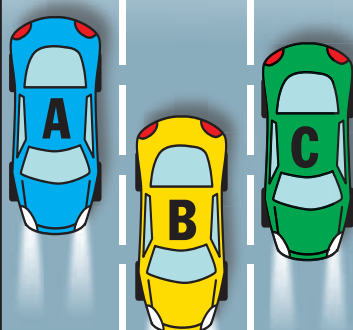




## Race Time!

Will Car A, Car B or Car C win the race? Have three friends or family members each choose a car. Then, add up the numbers in each car's lane. The lane that adds up to the **smallest** number has the winning car.



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9

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**FINISH**

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## Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:  
**RESOURCE**

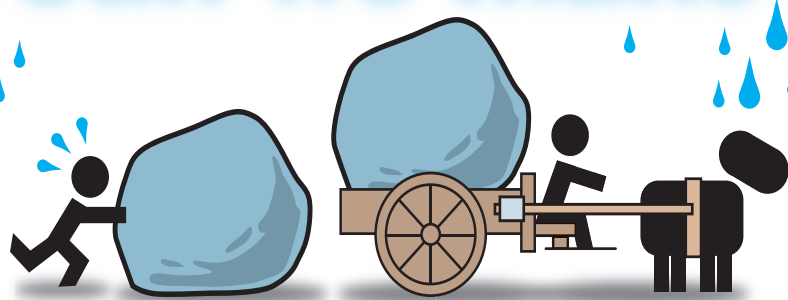
The noun **resource** means somebody or something that can be used as a source of help or information.

Helen found a thesaurus was a valuable **resource** while writing her essay.

Try to use the word **resource** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

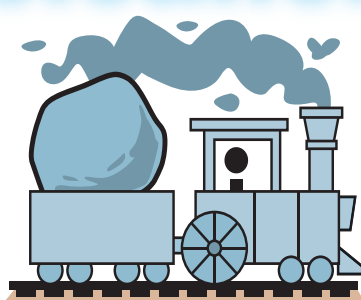
## STEM ON THE ROAD

# Can we make cleaner cars?



It takes energy to move something. In early days, people used their own human energy to move things. It was tough!

Eventually, carts and wagons were hitched to horses and oxen. Animal energy was great!



Over time, people invented ways to generate energy to move vehicles by burning coal and gasoline.



Coal and gas are **fossil fuels**. But fossil fuels have a couple of problems. They cause pollution and someday the world may run out of these resources.

## What's Next?

Today, scientists are looking for new, cleaner ways to create energy to move vehicles. They are looking for energy that won't run out. Many think **hydrogen** is the answer.

**Extra! Extra!**

## Word Combos

Look through the newspaper to find words that can be combined to make a new word.  
For example:

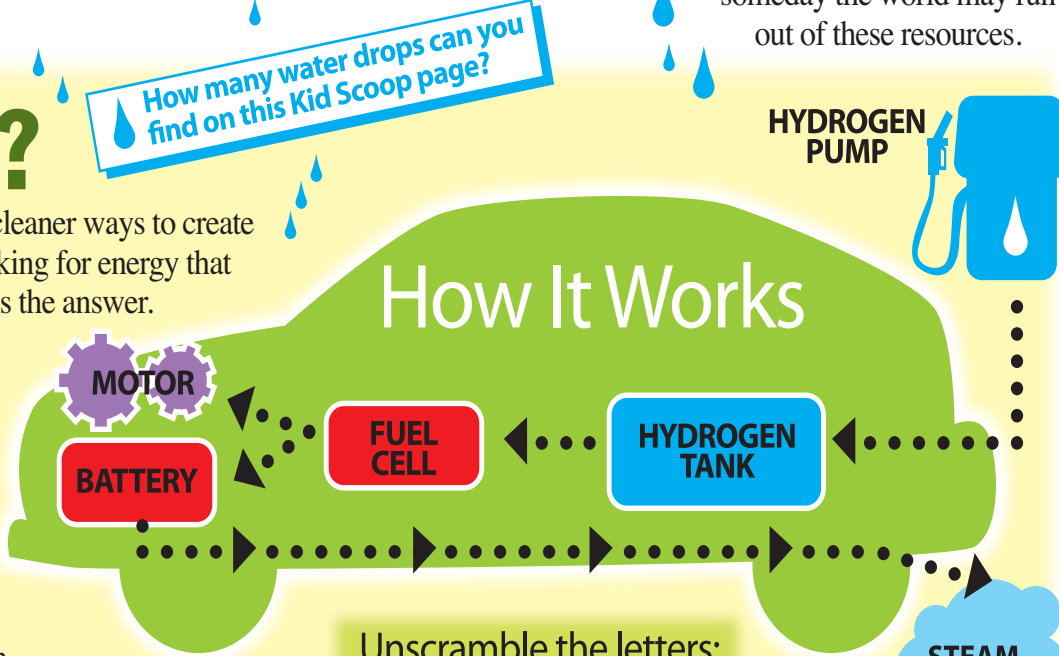
**sun + shine**  
= **sunshine**

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

Hydrogen is a molecule that when combined with oxygen molecules makes energy.

Hydrogen fuel can power cars in a way that's better for the environment.

Keep reading your newspaper for updates about this exciting technology!



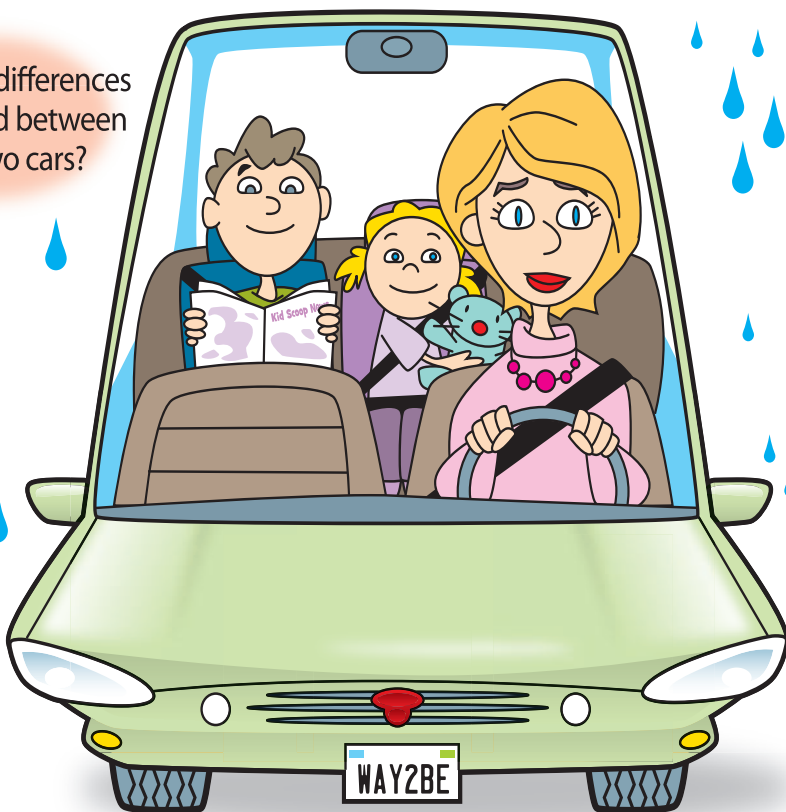
Unscramble the letters:

The exhaust produced by a hydrogen-powered car is

**RAEWT ARVOP**

**E A**

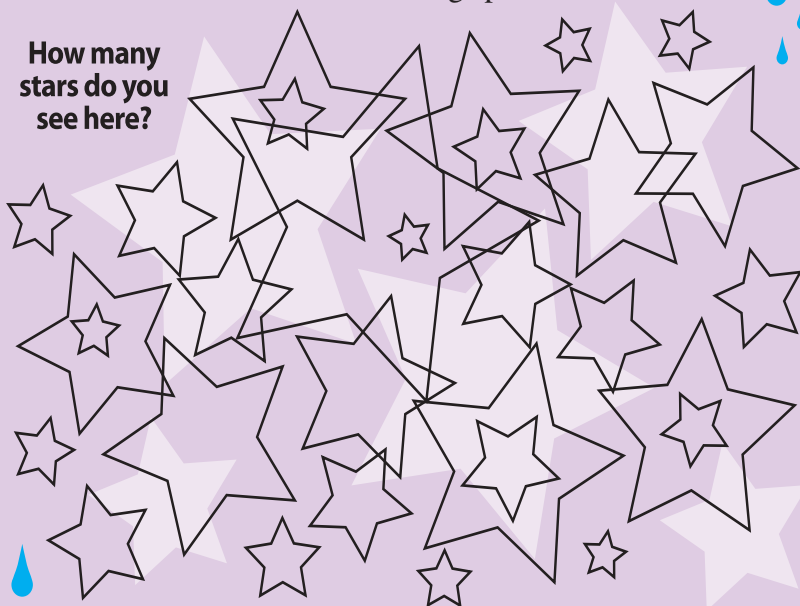
How many differences can you find between these two cars?



## Kid Scoop Puzzler

NASA uses hydrogen fuel in space for a special process to make electricity from hydrogen. The byproduct of this process is water. This provides water for NASA astronauts to drink during space missions.

How many stars do you see here?



## Double Double Word Search

HYDROGEN  
MOLECULE  
COMBINED  
VEHICLES  
REACTION  
PRODUCE  
OXYGEN  
ENERGY  
WATER  
POWER  
MOVE  
BURN  
DAYS  
CAR  
AIR

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

D S E L C I H E V H  
E L U C E L O M Y E  
N R U B O C L D E N  
I M E A X R R N C E  
B S O E Y O E R U R  
M Y R V G P T W D G  
O A O E E R A W O Y  
C D N E N I W R R P  
N O I T C A E R P S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

## FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

## Estimation

Find an interesting ad in today's newspaper. Estimate how many ads of that size can fit on the page. Then, measure to find the exact answer. How close was your estimation?

Standards Link: Math: Estimation.



What would you have if your car's motor was in flames?

ANSWER: A fire engine.

## Write On!

## Fastest Ever!

Write a paragraph about a fast animal or machine, include at least three facts and one opinion.