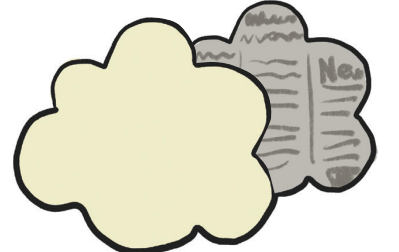


Newspaper Clouds

Make some clouds with newspaper!



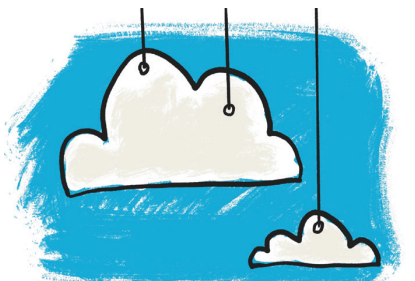
Paint some pages of the newspaper white and let them dry.



Then cut out shapes to make the different kinds of clouds. Make two matching shapes for each kind of cloud. Staple the matching shapes together.



Leave a space to stuff some crumpled newspaper inside then staple the cloud closed.



Hang your cloud from the ceiling. What kind of cloud did you make?

KID SCOOP'S MISSION

Children are born curious. From their earliest days, sensory exploration brings delight and wonder. New discoveries expand their minds. When they unlock the joy of reading, their world widens further. **Magic happens.**

Kid Scoop opens the doors of discovery for elementary school children by providing interactive, engaging and relevant age-appropriate materials designed to awaken the magic of reading at school, at home, and throughout their lives.

For more information about our literacy non-profit, visit kidscoopnews.org

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **PREDICT**

The verb **predict** means to guess or estimate something that may happen in the future.

The dark clouds helped us **predict** that it would rain the afternoon of our family picnic.

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



Have you ever laid on your back and stared at the clouds? Did you find shapes that looked like animals, or faces, or objects?

What do you see in these clouds?

Look outside today to find shapes in the clouds!

Three Kinds of Clouds

Most of the clouds you see fall into one of three groups.



Cirrus clouds are high clouds. They look like thin, wispy streamers. Cirrus clouds are usually white and predict fair to pleasant weather.



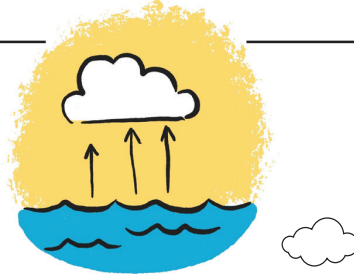
Cumulus clouds are the puffy white clouds that look like floating cotton balls. They usually mean good weather is coming. But if the cumulus cloud starts to get taller and taller, they can become thunderstorm clouds.



Stratus clouds are grayish clouds that often cover the entire sky like a big blanket. They make for dark, sometimes drizzly weather.

Cloudy Confusion

Here are three facts about clouds and one statement that is NOT true. Use a red crayon to cross out the false statement.



Clouds form when water evaporates into the sky and condenses high up in the cooler air.



Rain, sleet, snow and hail falling from clouds is called **precipitation**.



If you move slowly and carefully, you can sit on a cloud.



A cloud is a large group of water droplets that we can see in the air.

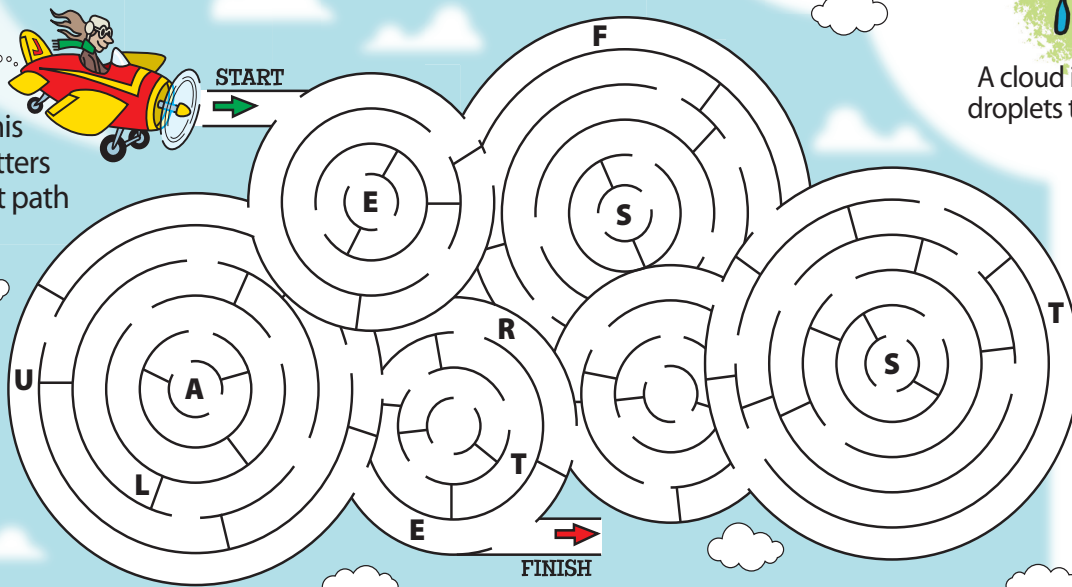
How many clouds can you find on this page?

Fog Fact or Fog Fiction?

Fly high to discover if this statement is true or false: **FOG IS A CLOUD.**

Lupé DeLoops is flying her plane through this big cloud. The letters along the correct path will reveal if the above statement about fog is true or false.

Don't get dizzy!



CLOUD COMPUTING: Have you heard about cloud computing? Or have you ever stored a photo or a file in "the cloud"? The **cloud** is a name that has been given to large warehouses full of computers that connect to the internet. When you need computer space or apps, you can get those by plugging into the internet which will connect you with the computing cloud.

Extra! Extra! Weather News

Look through the newspaper for your local weather forecast. Based on the forecast, what clothes will you need to wear outside this coming week?

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Magic Cloud Puzzle

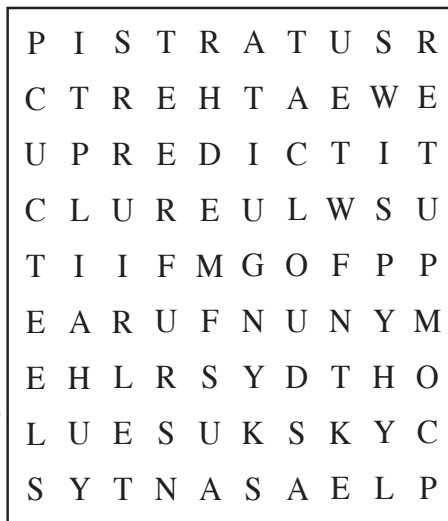
The sum of every row, column and diagonal must be the same.



Double Double Word Search

- PLEASANT
- COMPUTER
- CUMULUS
- PREDICT
- WEATHER
- STRATUS
- CLOUDS
- CIRRUS
- WISPY
- PUFFY
- SLEET
- HAIL
- SNOW
- SKY
- FOG

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?



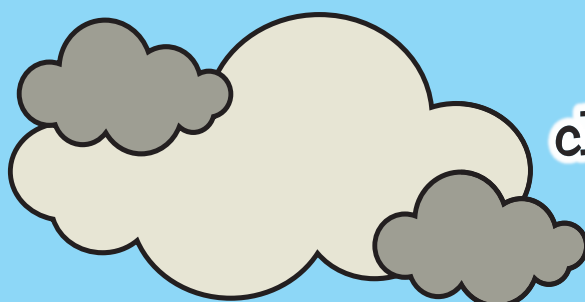
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Environment Quiz

Look through the newspaper for articles about the environment and weather. Create a 10-question quiz from these articles to test other students' knowledge of these issues.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Students write phrases that describe concepts.



What does a cloud wear under its raincoat?

ANSWER: Thunderwear!

Write On!

If You Were a Bird

If you were a bird, what kind of bird would you be? Why?