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The 5 Edison RICCI Traits

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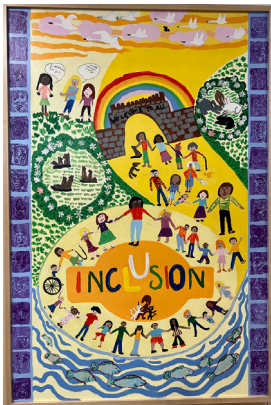
At Edison the kids and teachers follow the RICCI traits. The five RICCI traits are:



R stands for Respect, I stands for Inclusion, the first C stands for Compassion, the last C stands for Cooperation, and lastly, I stands for Integrity.

To show **Respect** you need to understand and be kind to people around you. You also need to be polite and have manners.

To show **Inclusion** you need to invite people into your group and be kind and welcoming to them.



If people are sad or having a bad day you should show **Compassion** by going to them and asking if they are okay.

To show **Cooperation** you want to be helpful and willing to people in your group. You also want to try and work together as a team.

Integrity is when you do the right thing even when no one is looking. These five things represent our school. They are displayed in painting form in the hallway outside the gym.



Each month the school has an assembly. At each assembly kids in our school get HIGH FIVE awards for showing the RICCI trait we are focusing on. If you win a HIGH FIVE award you get an Edison water bottle. From each class 5 people will receive a HIGH FIVE award.

At each assembly 2 people from each class will get drawn from their teacher's community coupon box and win an Edison pencil and a sticker. Usually when a teacher sees you doing a RICCI trait, you get a community coupon.

Each assembly the fifth graders go up to the stage and perform a RICCI chant to get someone dressed as RICCI (the school toucan mascot) to come and flap around.



As a part of our Compassion studies, we are doing a fundraiser for families in need around the holidays. Now that we raised over \$2,500 the school will get a school wide POPCORN PARTY!

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The Tales of Mistress Floof and Charlotte: Chapter 1

By: Violet L.

I wake up and blink. Sunlight floods my bedroom. How late is it? I think. I glance at the clock. It reads 10:30am. Way too early to get up. I slept for another two hours. When I wake up again, I'm so hungry. So, I went to my owner Charlotte's room. Sure enough, she's there sleeping. I jump on her bed.

"Charlotte!" I called.

"Mistress Floof! Are you hungry?" Charlotte asked.

"Yes *obvi*," I say.

I know what you're thinking cats can't understand humans and talk to them. But come on people, it's the digital age. And since my owner is a trillionaire we're outfitted with technology so we can understand each other. While Charlotte has our butler order our food I go back to sleep.

While I sip my Frappuccino and eat my muffin, I realize that I still have my night-time collar on.

"I need to change my collar!" I shout. When I'm already in a pink collar that has heart-shaped diamonds. I lounge on the couch. Charlotte comes in and gets mad at me because I sat on her \$1,000,000 couch yesterday.

"Mistress Floof!" she yells. "How dare you!"

"Sorry," I say and roll my eyes. I'm a Ragdoll so I must go to the groomer like twice a month, which I don't mind because groomers mean bubble baths, sweet scents, and a lot of expensive cat treats. Well bye, the limousine is waiting.

Once we get home from the groomers, I go play in my kitty playground. Several hours pass. Where's Charlotte? I go to her room and she's talking on the phone. When I walk in, she quickly hangs up.

"What was that about?" I ask.

"Uh nothing," she says quickly. I stare at her in shock we're British, we always use proper English. Okay well, sometimes I don't but never Charlotte.

She looks at me and says, "Mistress Floof can you leave me? I think I have a headache."

I stop when I get out her door and close it. I can hear her back on the phone. What is she doing?

That night as I lay in bed my phone buzzed. Charlotte just spent \$900,000,000! What is going on? The next day more phone calls and spending money. Charlotte doesn't even buy me the new Gucci collar. What's up? More weeks pass by. More Charlotte spending money. More phone calls. I was sitting on the couch when Charlotte came and sat next to me, which is weird because she rarely talks to me anymore.

"Hi," she says.

"Whaat," I say.

"Do you want to know why I've been talking on the phone and spending money," she asked.

"Of course," I said.

"Well, that first phone call was an invitation to act in a movie that's being filmed in America," she says. My heart stops. "So," she continues, "I got us a place 20 miles from the city we're filming in. It's going to take a few months, so I got us a big place." Once she finishes, I just sit there.

Charlotte says, "I'm hungry, how about some sushi?" I nod. Charlotte gets up to go order. I'm so shocked I could puke.

So, I have a private maid. She's my best friend other than Charlotte *obvi*. She's helping me pack all my things. I pack 3,000 outfits which isn't a lot considering I have 900,000,000 outfits. I pack 3,000 collars one for every time I change my outfit. I pack 3,000 sweaters, one for every outfit. At the end of the day, I'm very stressed from all the packing. And the things I listed weren't even 1/12 of the things I packed. Okay more like I picked out and Charlie my maid packed.

Charlotte and Charlie are sisters. Since I'm so stressed out, I treat myself to a hot tub soak. The next day we got into the limo and rode to our private airport. On the flight, I had sushi and Sprite, this exotic bubbly drink from America. Since there is no private airport in America with Charlotte's name on it, we must land at a public airport. The first thing I see when I step outside the airport doors is huge skyscrapers and tons of traffic.

A limo pulls up and we hop in with our luggage. Apparently, American limos have a fountain drink dispenser and ice cream sundae bars. As we drive out of the city, I fall asleep. Lots of bumping wakes me up.

"Why is it so bumpy?" I ask.

"Cobblestones," Charlotte answers.

"But cobblestones are for old places," I say.

"You'll see," says Charlotte. When we arrive, we pull into a drive encircling a marble fountain. There's a huge brick mansion that has a front porch that has two white columns. There are dense rose gardens on either side of the house. We walked up to the walk to the porch. I spent an hour exploring the house. First, there's the parlor. Then the dining room. After that the kitchen. This place has a basement and a washroom downstairs. On the 2nd floor, there's the study, game room, tea parlor, and sunroom/spa/yoga room. On the 3rd floor, there's my bedroom, Charlotte's bedroom, the dressing room, a HUGE bathroom, and a boba bar! I go to my bedroom.

Well, I hope I like America.

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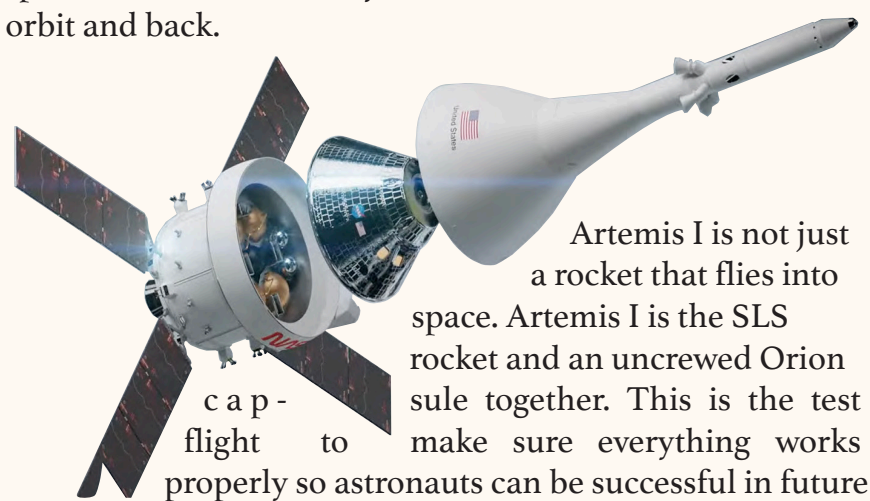
with Treetop : Artemis I

50 years ago, December 1972, was the last time a human stepped foot on the Moon. NASA's Apollo 17 was the last crewed mission to the moon; no person has been back since. Jump forward to November 2022 when NASA (the U.S. Space Program) began the Artemis Program with the launch of Artemis I. The Artemis I mission didn't send a person to the moon, but it was the first mission in the program that will eventually send astronauts back to the moon. Let's look at the Artemis Program and explore how the Artemis I launch was an important step to the future of human space travel.

The Artemis program is the next step in Moon missions after the Apollo programs first sent humans to the Moon in 1969 and ended in 1972. In Greek mythology Artemis was the twin sister of Apollo and goddess of the Moon. You can see why NASA named the missions after the Artemis myths, with Apollo being the first missions to the Moon 50 years ago, and Artemis (as the twin) continuing in the footsteps of Apollo.

The Artemis I mission is the first mission in a series of eight or more proposed missions. The first three are focused on getting humans back to the Moon. Further missions are about establishing a long-term presence on the Moon and using what can be learned to take the next step in planetary exploration by sending humans to Mars.

The Artemis Program has several parts necessary for all the missions to work. With Artemis I,II,III, and beyond, NASA will need more, and more, hardware to accomplish the mission and explore further. Each mission will need the SLS (Space Launch System Rocket) and the Orion Spacecraft. The SLS is the rocket that will send astronauts, the Orion, and cargo to the Moon. The Orion Spacecraft is the NASA spacecraft that will carry astronauts from Earth to lunar orbit and back.

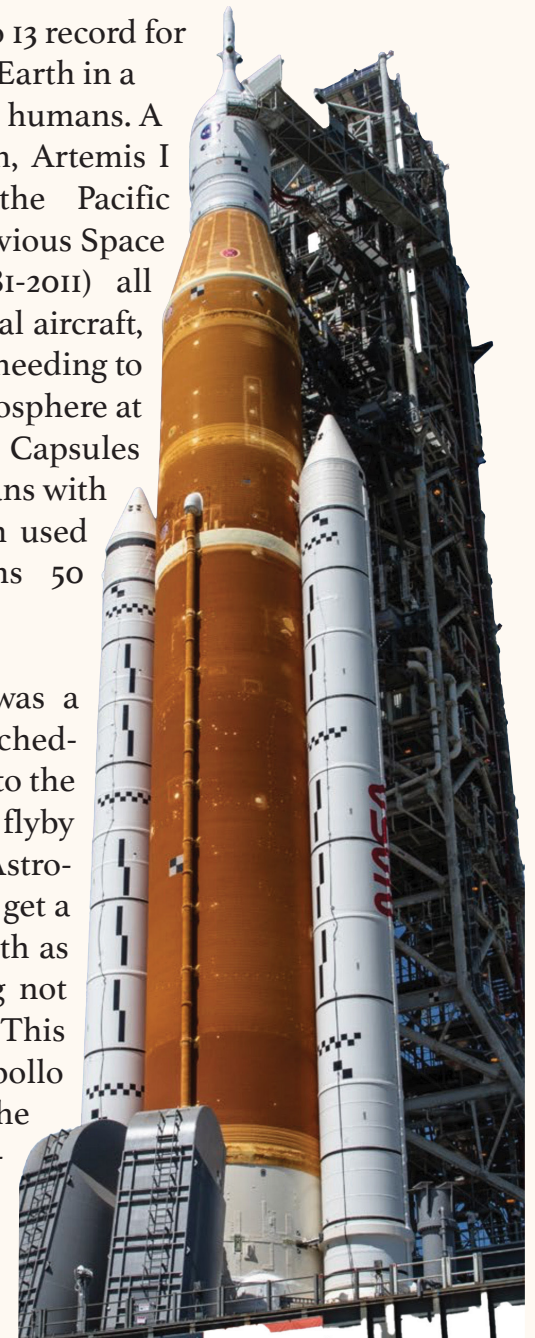


With Artemis I, NASA needs to successfully test the high-speed Earth reentry (at Mach 32, or 24,500 miles per hour,) and the heat shield's performance as it enters Earth's atmosphere. The heat shield will heat to nearly 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which is about half as hot as the surface of the sun. The heat shield is necessary so astronauts and a capsule reentering the Earth's atmosphere at such high speeds won't burn up upon reentry.

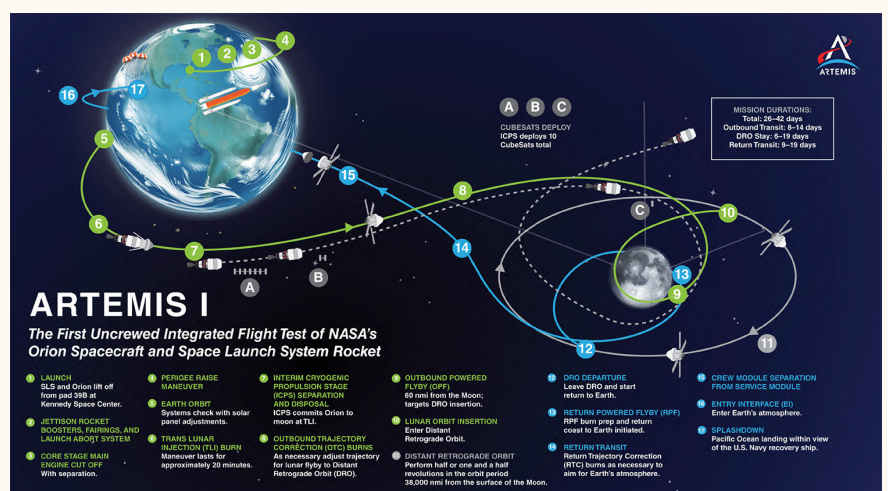
In November 2022, Artemis I launched on a 25-day mission and successfully traveled 1.3 million total miles. SLS and Orion traveled about 280,000 miles from Earth, and 40,000 miles beyond the Moon, before it returned home. This is

further than the Apollo 13 record for distance traveled from Earth in a spacecraft designed for humans. A few weeks after launch, Artemis I splashed down in the Pacific Ocean, as planned. Previous Space Shuttle Missions (1981-2011) all landed like conventional aircraft, on a runway, although needing to reenter the Earth's atmosphere at a very high speed. Capsules splashing down in oceans with parachutes hasn't been used since Apollo missions 50 years ago.

Now that Artemis I was a success, Artemis II is scheduled to send four crew to the lunar environment in a flyby of the Moon in 2024. Astronauts in the Orion will get a close-up view with Earth as a backdrop, something not done in over 50 years. This is like the mission of Apollo 8, as a test run for the Apollo 11 Moon landing. Artemis III will have a crew of four with two astronauts landing on the surface of the Moon.



This will be the first-time humans set foot on the Moon in over 50 years and historically, be the first time a woman and person of color, or non-white person, will be placed on the Moon. Those two astronauts are expected to spend almost a week on the surface of the Moon (with the use of a Lunar Rover to be delivered earlier,) while the remaining crew are held at the Lunar Gateway, a small modular space station established in lunar halo orbit. The lunar astronauts will use the Space X, Starship HLS lander to descend to the Moon and return to the Gateway where the SLS and Orion will be docked, ready to take them back to Earth. And the great this is, it is all coming to a galaxy near you in the next few years!



7 Things to do when you're bored

By : Audrey W.

#1 Make a snack. For example, you can make a banana peanut butter sandwich, a fruit salad, pretzels and hummus, and avocado toast. Those are just some ideas.

#2 Write a song. Here are some steps. First, take your favorite song and change the lyrics to something that inspires you. Then make a beat that you like, either with your hands, on the table, or you can tap your knee. After you do, then put it all together. And boom you have a song.

#3 You can try watercolor painting. If you don't have watercolor, you can get it at the dollar store for cheap, here are the steps to making a watercolor masterpiece. First, add splotches of color all over the paper to make sure there is no white showing, then sprinkle some salt over your painting, let it dry, then shake the salt of the painting and then you have a masterpiece.

#4 You can bake something. Just look up a simple recipe and make it, then you can add your own fun toppings and decoration. Here are some recommendations on what to make, you can make cake, pie, cupcakes, or cookies.

#5 You can organize something. For example, organize a drawer or a room. I recommend organizing well listening to music or a TV. show, organizing can be calming for some people but if it's not your cup of tea it's okay.

#6 Learn to knit or sew. Learning to sew or knit can realize anxiety and ease stress. If you think learning to knit would be too hard, I recommend finger knitting. There are lots of tutorials on sewing and knitting.

#7 You can sketch. I love sketching. It's super fun, also I love sketching after school after soccer practice. Sketching is great because it's something you can do whenever you want.



The Siberian Husky is a dog breed. This husky has a thick coat that comes in many colors and markings. They have either blue or multi-colored eyes. They originated from Siberia. Siberia is in Russia.

Since these huskies have a thick coat of fur and athletic body, they thrive in colder climates and I mean -50 degrees when I say cold!

In the wild, Siberian Huskies tend to act like other wild dogs and gather where food is the most available and easy to get. Huskies are great scavengers, but they will hunt live prey if there is no easier option.

Edison Direct Drive

Our goal is to raise \$10,000!

Edison aspires to create a vibrant community of student learners who are supported by dedicated teachers and staff. Although we are getting back to "normal", a year after COVID and in a new beautiful building, our students still have significant needs and our teachers need additional support.

With this in mind, we hope you will consider donating to Edison this year. We want this to be the primary school-wide fundraiser, where we raise enough funds to support teachers and students without continually approaching our community of parents, volunteers, and neighbors again and again.

These funds include \$200 to each teacher and classroom to enable special projects and materials (roughly \$5000 total), with the remainder going to support field trips and other special activities at the school.

Donate Now! Drive goes Jan. 23 – Feb. 3!

Scan the QR code



(Or go to <https://eugeneeducationfoundation.salsalabs.org/edison>)

Siberian Huskies

By : Petra A.

Huskies are very nice and gentle with us humans as they were first raised, 4,000 years ago by the Chukchi people in Siberia as sled dogs, guards and companions.

Male huskies can weigh up to forty-five pounds and females range from 35 to 50. They grow upright ears naturally. Huskies are somewhat intelligent and stubborn.

Particularly in warm weather, huskies can be diggers because they like to create cool places to lie. Siberian Huskies are snow dogs. They were bred to love cold weather because they were bred to live and work in the snow.

Huskies can be kept as pets, but they are pretty hard to care for. Huskies are very cool and interesting to learn about.

Marin's Book Corner

The Remarkables

By Margaret Peterson Haddix

Marin has just moved from Illinois to Pennsylvania, and on her first day at her new house she spots something odd. While exploring her backyard she sees a group of teenagers hanging out and having fun. The scene is normal until the teenagers vanish! Things get even more complicated when she meets a boy named Charley. Charley claims he has seen the disappearing teenagers and tells Marin he calls them *The Remarkables*.

This book teaches you about family and that your past does not define your future. Unlike many other books I've reviewed *The Remarkables* is not a series. This book has interesting, fun characters and a complicated plot. Suggested Age 9+



Amari & the Night Brothers

By B.B Alston

Amari Peters wants to find her missing brother, Quinton. Despite what the police say, she thinks he is still alive. But she is a poor Black girl from a poor part of town, so how can she save him from the evil Night Brothers? But when she gets invited to join a supernatural bureau, she believes she has a chance of finding Quinton. Now all she has to do is beat kids at a tryout where all the other kids have known about magic their whole lives. Things get even harder when her supernatural ability is deemed illegal. Will Amari find her brother, or will the Night Brothers prevail? Amari is inspiring and the book is full of excitement and mystery. Suggested Age 8+

Keeper of the Lost Cities

By Shannon Messenger

Twelve-year-old Sophie Foster is just a normal girl living in a normal town, except for the fact that she can read minds. She feels out of place in her family, until a boy called Fitz arrives and tells her she is an elf and has crazy powers. Then, she is forced to leave everything she has ever known and get used to life in a completely different place. Things get even harder when she discovers she knows secrets that no one else knows and people will do anything to get them. There are eight books in the series. I have not read all of them but the first two are very good. Both books have very good morals and are action packed and interesting. Suggested Age 8+



The Forgotten Five: Map of Flames

By Lisa Mcmann

In this book there are five supernatural children who run away from their safe, isolated, tropical island, following a mysterious map to find their missing parents. The map leads them to Estero City, where being supernatural is a crime. I really love this book! The kids' supernatural abilities are really cool, and they have problems you can relate to.

There is a second book and I recommend reading it, because the first book ends on quite a cliffhanger. Suggested Age 8+



Artemis Fowl

By Eoin Colfer

Twelve-year-old Artemis Fowl is a millionaire, a genius, and a criminal mastermind. When he kidnaps a fairy, things start getting out of hand. This book bounces back and forth between Artemis Fowl's and the fairy's perspectives. This book also has a lot of odd characters and gets off to an interesting start. I think it's a really unique book because most of it is from the villain's perspective, which makes it interesting. Suggested Age 8+

The Edison Examiner How to Get involved

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***Making a guest contribution?**

The Examiner will include and publish student guest contributions. Please take into consideration your target audience & appropriate subject matter. Guest Contributions will need to be emailed to Jason@treetopacademics.com for consideration. If you have an idea, Go for it!



Principal Perspective

Dave Hulbert
Edison Principal

Edison families:
I am filled with hope and excitement as we

round the corner into 2023. After working through a lot of "new" during the fall -- new building, 18 new staff, new district/staff for me, new curricula -- I am in a better place to dig in with our staff, students, families, and community to build on our strengths. Every child deserves a rich school environment that allows them to

thrive both socially and academically, and we will continue to look for ways to better meet that mark. It takes all of us rowing in the same direction to get there.

If you have the capacity to help this mission, we appreciate; proactive communication with classroom teachers; volunteering (on field trips, at events, in the classroom, etc.); monetary support (Parent Council fundraisers, including the Direct Drive; Time of Sharing to support

other families in our community; etc.); positive emails to staff to appreciate their hard work; constructive feedback to help us see things we miss. We will be asking for survey feedback soon as we begin to develop a School Improvement Plan, so also keep an eye out for that. Thank you all for your support! Happy 2023!

Respectfully,
Dave Hulbert, Principal

Need care for no-school days?

Treetop Academics is hosting ten STEM focused no-school day events to coordinate with the Edison conference, in-service, professional development, and grading days.

The Edison Hackathon is an exploratory time for K-5 students in a fun-directed environment perfect for a useful and educational no-school day camp.

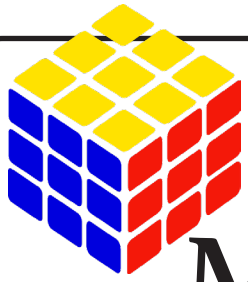
Care options available from 8am-5pm. Different price/time options based on the schedule you need.

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Join the Hackathon!

- Oct 14
- Nov 9/10/11
- Dec 2
- Jan 3
- Feb 3
- March 17
- June 9
- June 16





The Magic Cube

By : Ella S.

It was Tuesday. On the streets, there's Tom, an 11-year-old boy who knows how to solve a Rubik's cube, with clothes, and wants to discover something cool. That sounds fun in all, but Tom has no home. His parents abandoned him when he was five and gave Tom a cell phone and a curse to say goodbye.

That night Tom got very tired and obviously had no place to go, after walking around a little bit Tom found a shelter for the night. In the morning he found out that his phone was dead, and Tom didn't have a charger, so Tom asked an employee that worked at that shelter to borrow a charger for a little, the employee said, "yeah 3 hours." This shelter also had food so after eating they said that Tom could take 5 pieces of food, Tom took his five, got his phone, and headed out.

That day Tom wanted to find something magical! So, Tom looked on google maps to find a place where there could be some cool things. Tom found a basement that had been abandoned many years ago. After getting to the basement, he looked around and saw a Rubik's cube sitting on a shelf. He knew how to solve it, but something didn't feel right. Why is it just sitting there? Was there something wrong with it? Why? Huh?

Tom picked up the cube and as soon as he solved it, it sparkled! At that moment Tom thought about how he longed to be in a house. Then, 1 2 3 BOOM! Tom was in a small house with a key on the floor. Tom got on quickly and then got a new phone and charger. A huge warehouse was next because once Tom got how the cube worked, he knew a big car collection was coming. So, a Lamborghini was first, then a Ferrari and a McLaren. After showing off the cars on social media, Tom called his parents and asked if they would come over for dinner tonight. They said okay, so Tom got pasta for dinner. After he showed them the cars then they left, and he had a family dinner and actually got 11 hours of sleep.

THE END



FOXES

I am writing about foxes because I did a presentation about them last year in Portland, OR. In these paragraphs, I will teach you about foxes, things like what they eat, how they hunt, their predators, and more! I hope you know more by the time you have finished reading! Enjoy!

What do foxes eat?

Foxes eat small animals, including squirrels, rats and birds. They can also eat bugs, if it is a small fox like the Fennec fox, and in the Red foxes case, even small deer! Other things that foxes can eat are rabbits, rodents, frogs, earthworms and carrion! There are some surprising things foxes will eat, which are human waste, fruit, berries, and when there isn't anything else to eat, veggies! Foxes are not picky eaters!

How do foxes hunt?

Foxes hunt with their senses. They use their sharp sense of smell and their keen ears to track down prey. If their food is in snow or underground, they will dig down to find it. If the fox can see the prey, it'll get down low and sneak quietly toward the small animal. Once the fox is close enough, it pounces! That's how a fox hunts!

What are a fox's predators?

Some animals that eat foxes are bears, mountain lions, big birds like eagles, certain reptiles, wolves, and lynxes. Large snakes also eat foxes, but boas and pythons are the only identified snake that eats foxes conveniently.

How do foxes stay safe from predators?

Foxes can stay safe from predators in many different ways. They can dig holes in the ground to hide in, and Red Foxes will build dens. They wait until the predator is tired of waiting and runs away, and then they escape. Foxes can also climb trees, camouflage, and if needed, they will fight with their sharp claws and teeth. Now, this is how a fox stays safe from predators!

What is a fox's habitat?



Foxes are found everywhere around the world, except in the water and in Antarctica. Although foxes don't live in Antarctica, Arctic foxes still live in the Arctic. Some foxes, like the Kit Fox, live in Deserts. Foxes also live in lots of places like grasslands, mountains and forests, but in total, foxes like to live in nature that's not a place where people go, like trails. So those are some of a fox's usual habitat!

I hope you had fun reading and learned something about foxes!

The Secrets Behind Egyptian Hieroglyphs

By Petra A.



I was on vacation in Portland and we went out for a walk to get breakfast at a cafe. We decided to go to the Portland Art Museum nearby because it would be fun. Then we saw they had this exhibit about ancient Egypt and Queen Nefertari. Part of the exhibit was about Hieroglyphics. I wanted to be able to read the messages they wrote! On the way out we stopped at the gift shop and I asked my mom if they had anything about the hieroglyphs. I found a book that teaches me how to read hieroglyphics called “How to Read Ancient Egyptian Hieroglyphs” by Marcus Fowler and Jean Rogers. My mom was so kind that she bought it for me. Now I will share some of what I learned from visiting the museum, reading this book, and researching some other sources so that you can learn about hieroglyphs too.

Ancient Egyptians lived thousands of years ago. And they had a special way to read and write. It's called hieroglyphs. Hieroglyph is kind of like the alphabet. Certain pictures meant certain sounds. For example, this symbol  means man. And this symbol  means eat and drink. Did you notice that the symbols represent what they mean? Like the eat or drink one. His hand is up to his mouth like what we do when we eat or drink.

Most ancient Egyptians were not literate. Not literate, or illiterate, means you're not good at reading or writing. If you can't understand hieroglyphics, it's okay because only 1% of ancient Egyptians could.

Most Egyptians didn't need to learn how to read or write because they were farmers. But the 1% of Egyptians who did learn and know how to read and write Hieroglyphs were usually priests and royalty. For example, Queen Nefertari, who lived around 3,300 years ago and was married to Pharaoh Ramesses the second, was very good at reading and writing hieroglyphs and she used her skills to write letters to other world leaders at the time she was queen. She also showed herself as a scribe in paintings on her tomb. Queen Nefertari's tomb is unusually large and one of the most important in the Valley of the Queens in upper Egypt. The tomb is covered in pictures, codes, and messages, usually known as hieroglyphs.

Unfortunately, large and special tombs like Nefertari's are popular with tomb robbers. Many artifacts from Nefertari's tomb were stolen. But the paintings on the walls remain and tell us many things about her and her life.

There are three different types of hieroglyphs. Logograms, phonograms, and determinatives. Logograms represent a whole word or idea, like the man and the eating/drinking above. Phonograms represent a sound, like in someone's name. For instance,  sounds like 'n' in Nefertari. Finally, determinatives are a type of hieroglyph that get put at the end of a word or phrase to clarify the meaning. For instance, at the end of sounding out a name like Nefertari, you might add a symbol like an image of a woman to clarify who these sounds are describing . (I saw this at the museum on a piece of furniture with Nefertari's name on it). There are over 1,000 hieroglyph symbols in total.




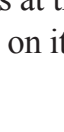



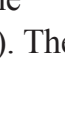









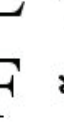






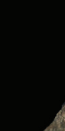
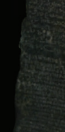

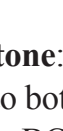


At some point in history, people stopped using Egyptian hieroglyphs. For a long time, no one could understand them. But then, in 1799, the leader of France (his name was Napoleon) invaded Egypt with his army. During the invasion, the army discovered something very important called the Rosetta Stone.

The Rosetta Stone is a large stone tablet that translates between Egyptian and Greek. It was probably created sometime between 300 and 0 BC when Egypt and Greece had a lot of connections. Since people still understood Greek when it was found in 1799, it means researchers could start to use the Greek to decode the hieroglyphs and understand their meaning again. Here is a picture of the Rosetta Stone:

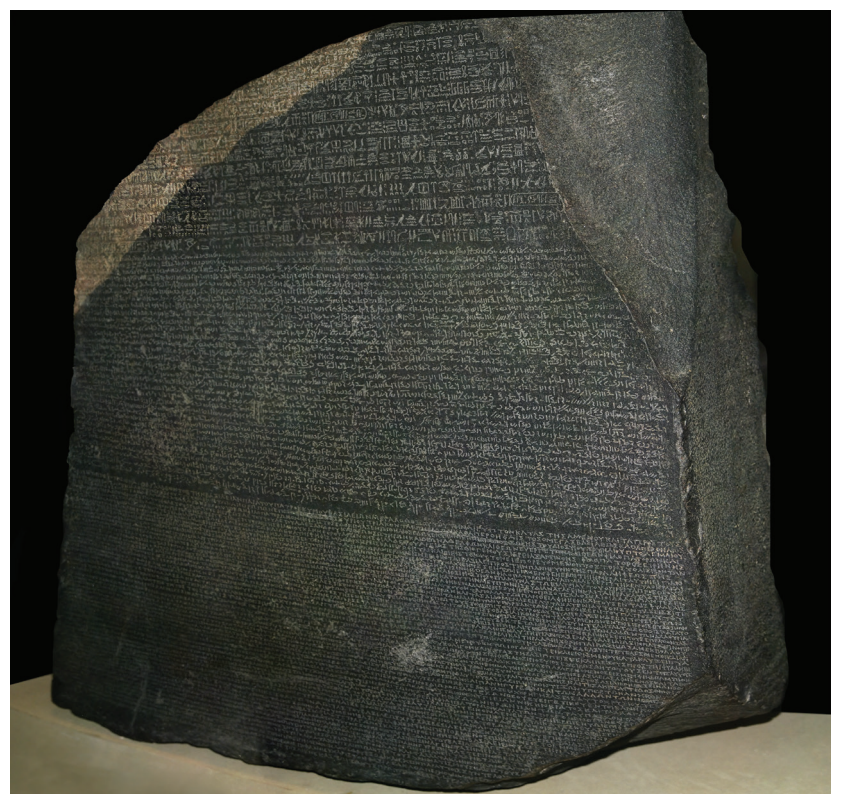
Today the Rosetta Stone is housed in the British Museum in London, England and you can visit and see it yourself.

Now anyone can learn how to understand hieroglyphics and you can even spell your name if you want to. If the Rosetta Stone didn't exist, we might have never been able to understand hieroglyphics. But thankfully the discovery of this important artifact means that we can understand so much more about ancient Egypt and its people.

Here is a list of the phonograms in hieroglyphics.
Can you spell your name?

A 	H 	N 	U 
B 	I 	O 	V 
C  or 	J 	P 	W 
D 	K 	Q 	X 
E  or  or 	R 	Y 	
F 	L 	S 	Z 
G 	M 	T 	SH 

Rosetta Stone: There are three languages with the same decree. From top to bottom 1. Ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics mid-4th millennium BC 2. Egyptian Demotic c. 650 BC–5th century AD 3. Ancient Greek 1500 BC to 300 BC



Word Search

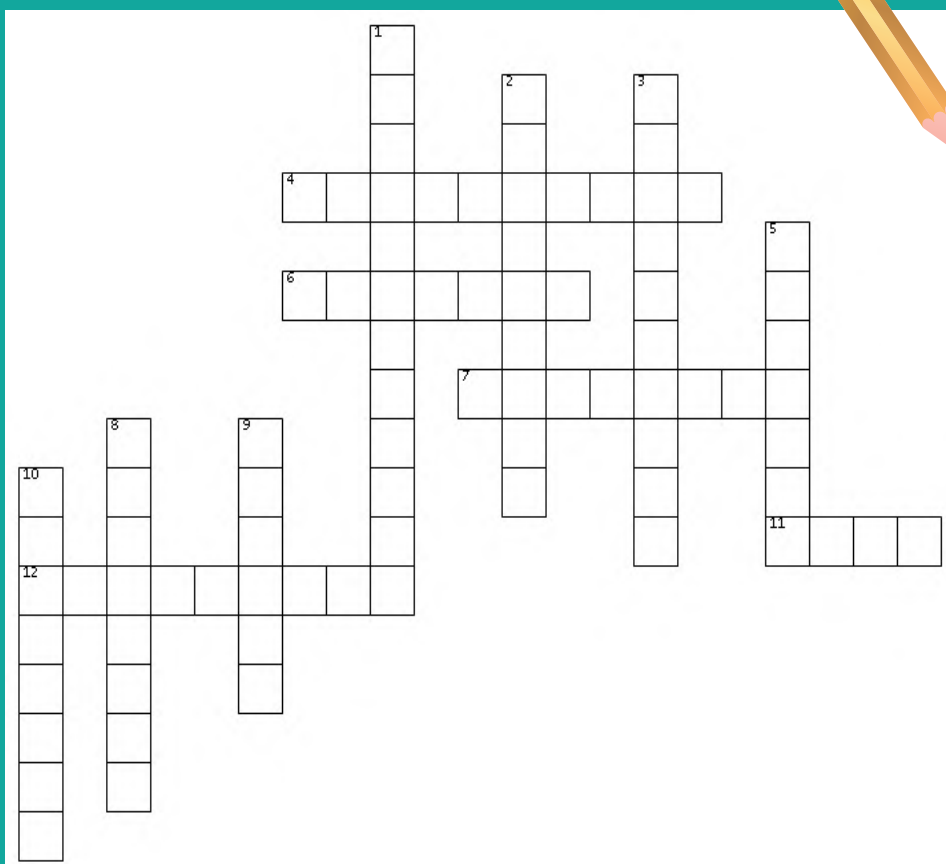
APEX PREDATORS



- African Lion
- Orca
- Wolves
- Dingo
- Tiger
- Polar Bear
- Jaguar
- Grizzly Bear
- Snow Leopard
- Alligator
- Cheetah
- Cougar
- Giant Squid
- Human
- King Cobra

Sports

CrossWord



BELOW ARE THE CLUES

Across

- 4- Ball is thrown a ball in a basket
- 6- Bow and Arrow
- 7- Where you try to get a touchdown
- 11- Stick, a ball, and a hole in the ground
- 12- On ice with a stick and puck

Down

- 1- Long distance trail running
- 2- Basketball in a pool
- 3- With a team, scoring point over the net
- 5- Hit the pins with a three-holed ball
- 8- Hit the ball with a bat; infield outfield
- 9- Kick a ball into a net
- 10- Pushing through waters fast

Trivia & Riddles

Q: What is smaller than a finger has wings and is yellow and black?

Answer: A Bee

Q: What do you call a fly with no wings?

Answer: A walk

Q: David's father has three sons Snap, Crackle, and _____

Answer: David

Q: The more you take the more, the more you leave behind, What am I?

Answer: Footsteps

Q: Some months have days, some months have 31 days. How many have 28?

Answer: They all do!

Q: The more you take, the more you leave behind. What am I?

Answer: Footsteps

Q: You will find me in Mercury, Earth, Mars and Jupiter, but not in Venus or Neptune. What am I?

Answer: The Letter R



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Spelling



Find 1 perfect pangram

Find all 62 words!

Must contain the center letter!

How many words can you find over three letters?