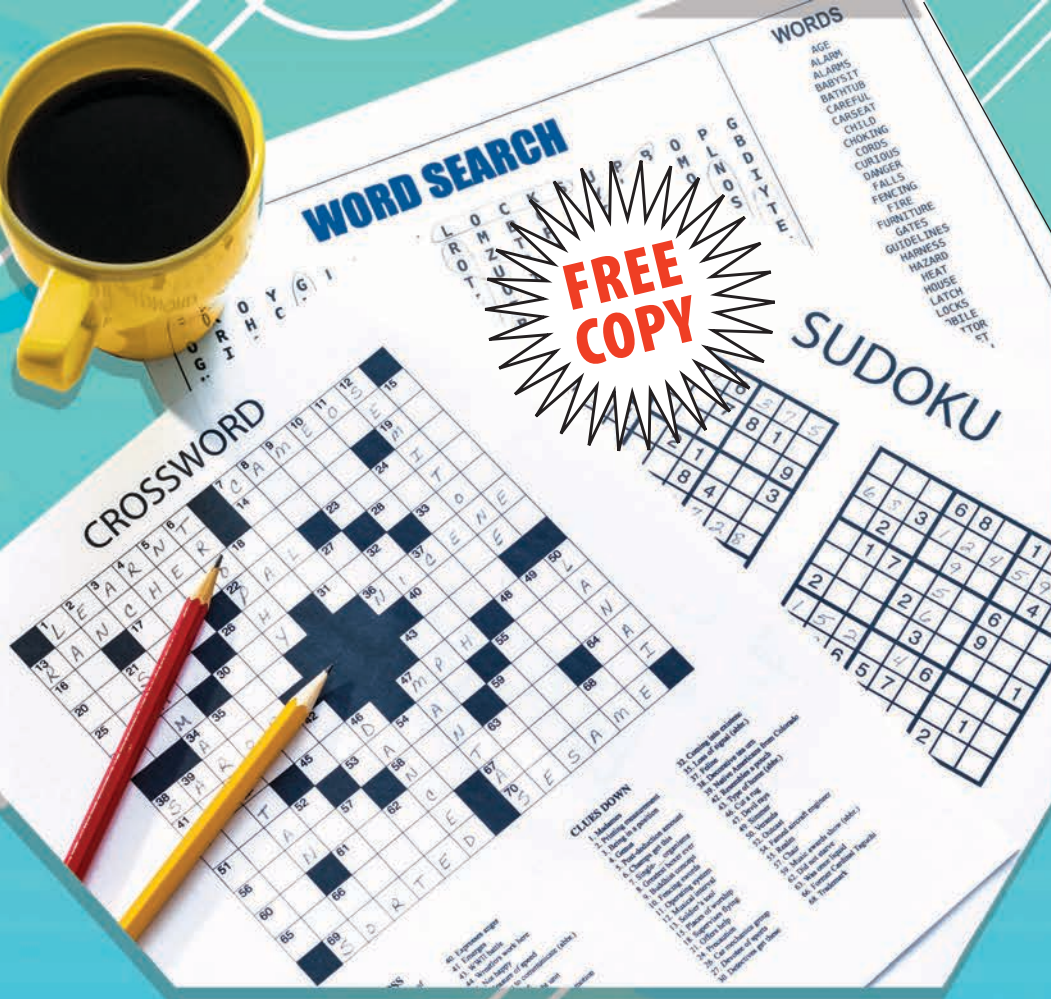




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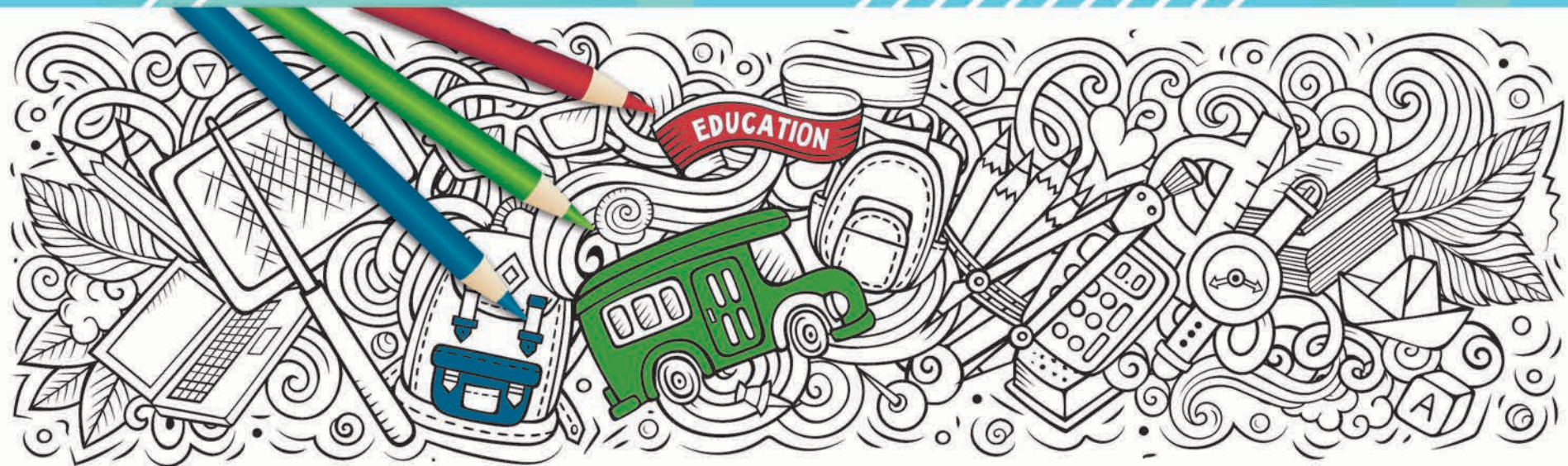
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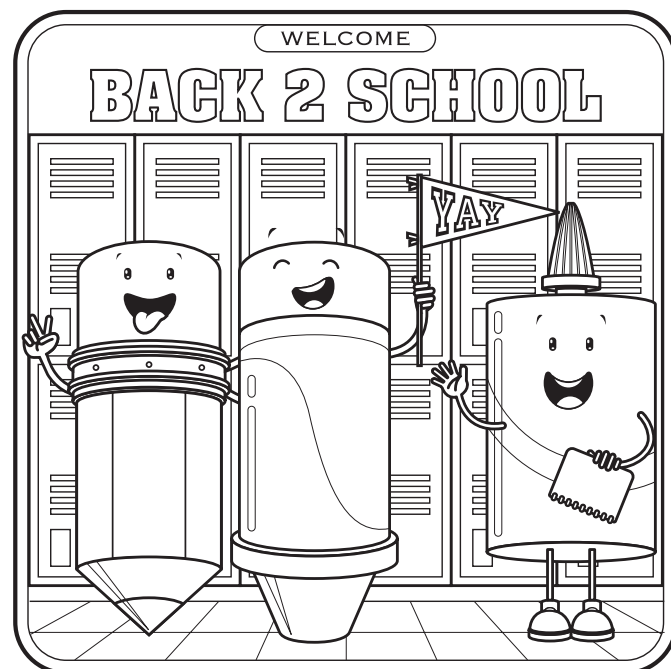
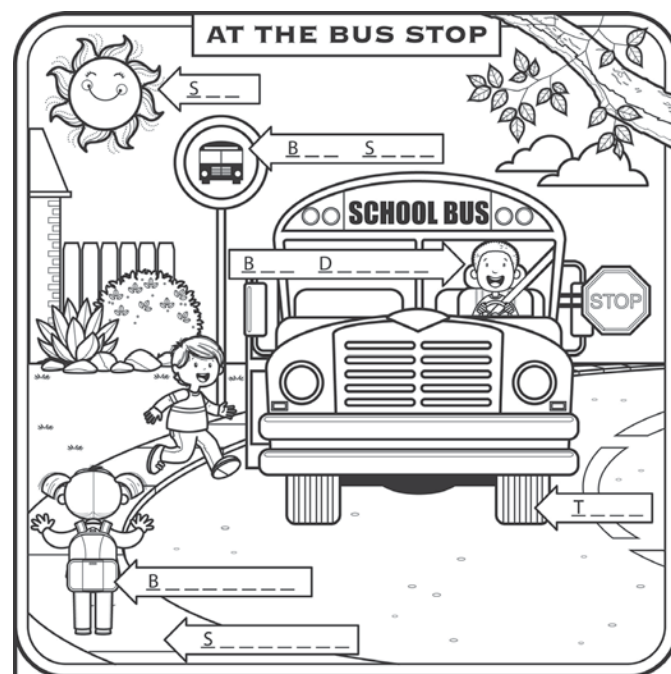
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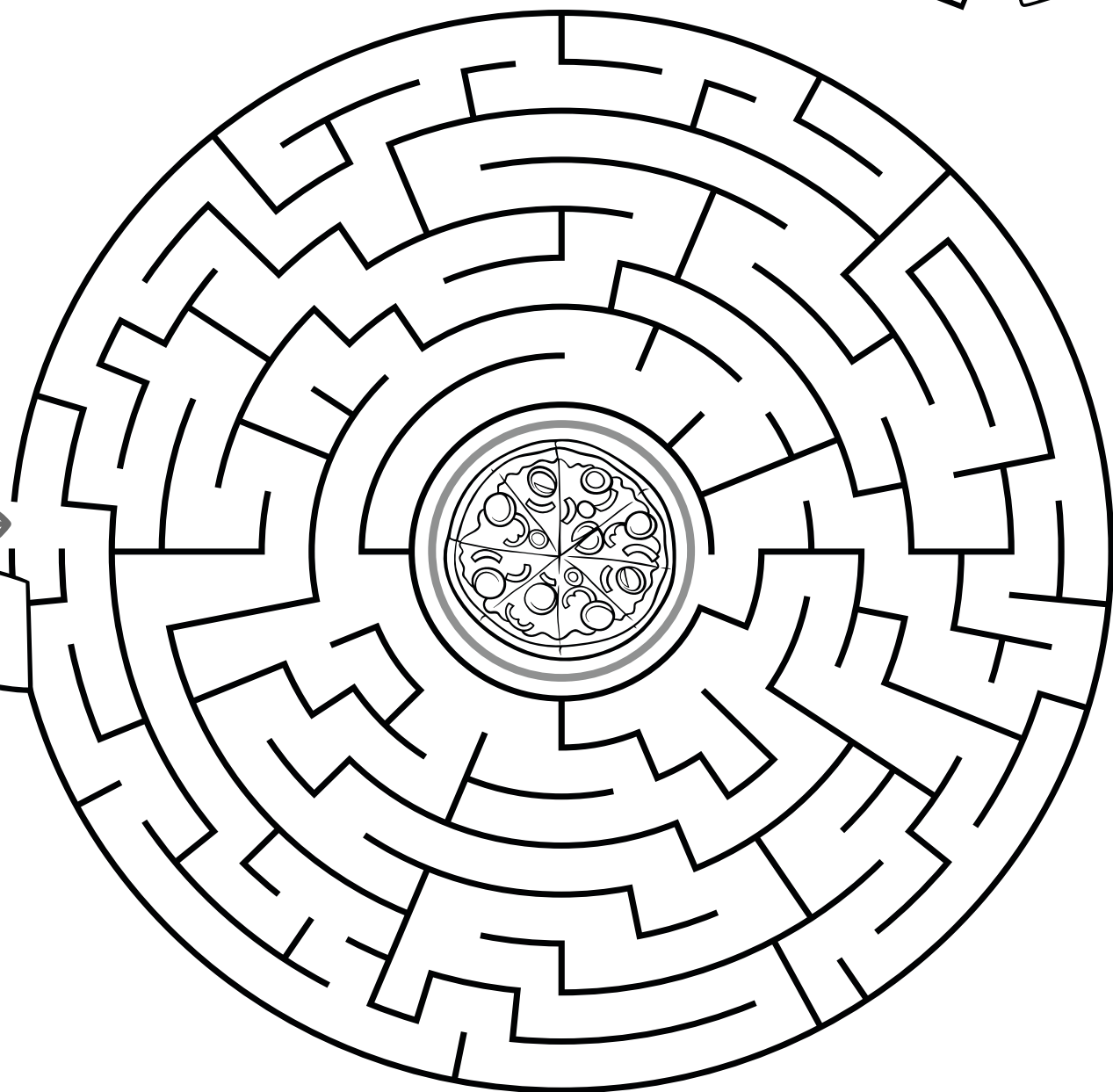
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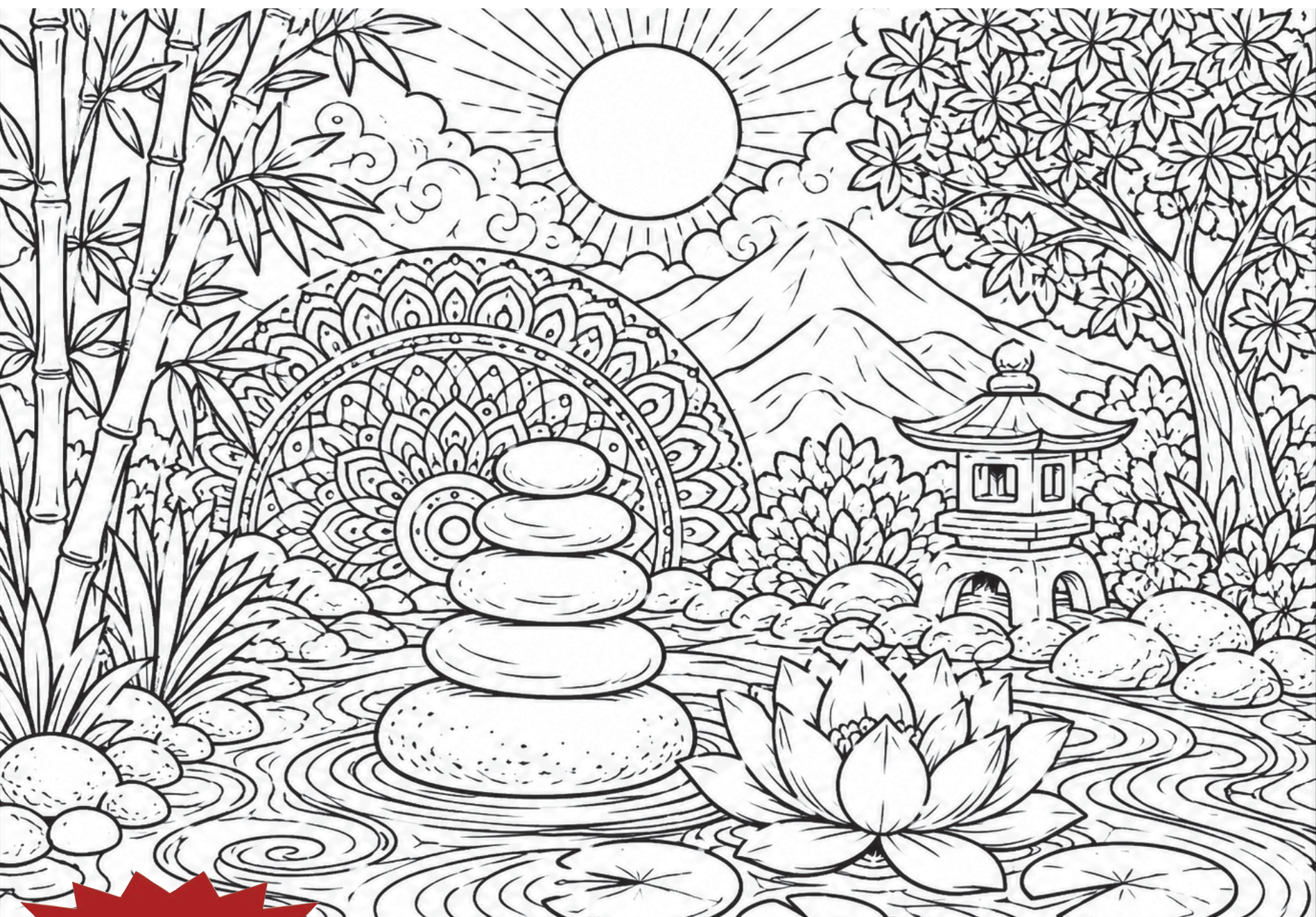
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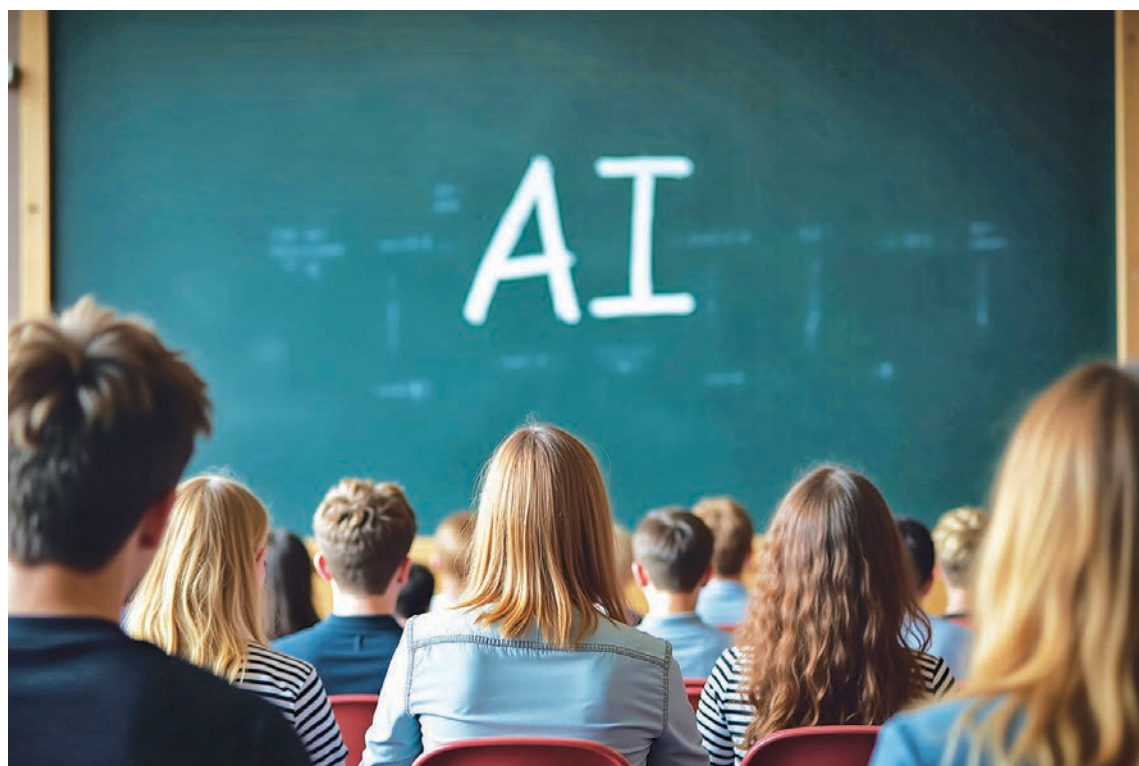
Generative AI tools can help students brainstorm ideas, summarize information, practice writing and explore complex topics. At the same time, educators are grappling with concerns about plagiarism, misinformation and over-reliance on technology.

Many school districts and higher education institutions have adopted formal guidelines outlining acceptable uses of AI. Rather than banning the technology outright, educators increasingly focus on teaching students how to use AI responsibly and ethically.

Teachers say expectations vary depending on the assignment. Some instructors allow AI to assist with research and idea generation but require students to complete final writing independently. Others require students to disclose when AI tools were used during the completion of an assignment.

Digital literacy has emerged as a major educational priority. Students are learning how AI systems work, how to verify information and how to recognize potential bias or inaccuracies in generated content. Educators argue that these skills will become increasingly important in future workplaces.

Colleges face similar challenges. Professors are redesigning assignments to emphasize critical thinking, personal



reflection and in-class participation. Oral presentations, project-based learning and collaborative activities are becoming more common as institutions adapt to evolving technology.

Edutopia recommends that educators talk to students about AI by treating it as an open, judgment-free dialogue rather than a list of restrictions. Frame discussions around skill-building and transparency, ask open-ended questions about their habits, and set clear boundaries for when AI is a helpful tool versus a shortcut.

Students often express mixed opinions. Some view AI as a valuable productivity tool, while others worry about fairness and academic honesty. Many educators aim to prevent confusion and misunderstandings by having open discussions about expectations.

School administrators emphasize that AI should supplement learning rather than replace it. The goal is to help students develop problemsolving abilities, communication skills and subject-matter knowledge that cannot be outsourced to technology.



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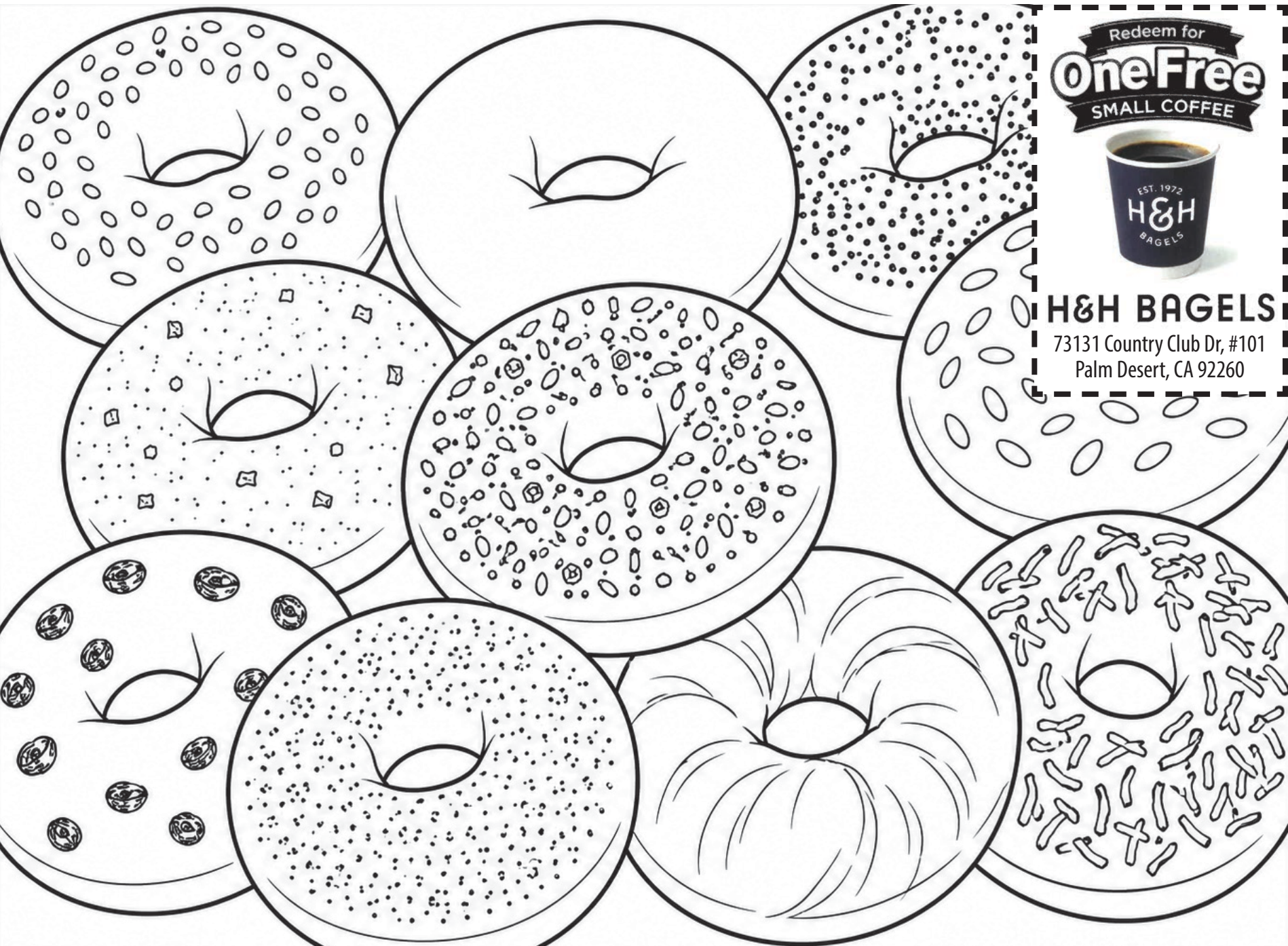
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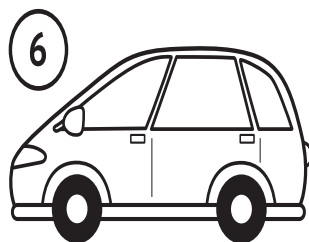
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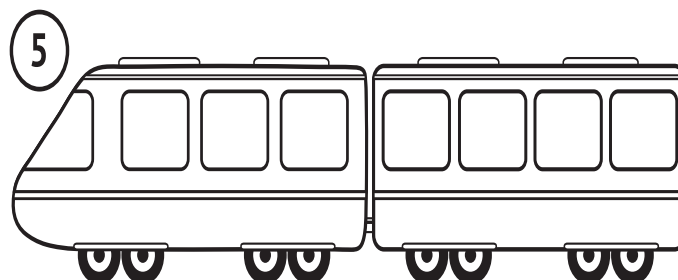
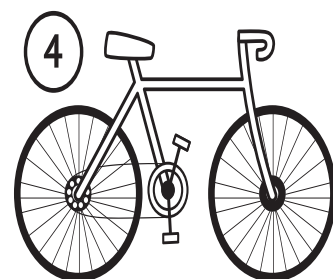
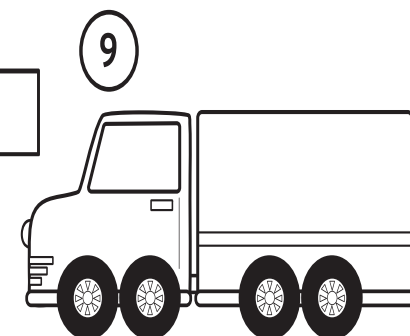
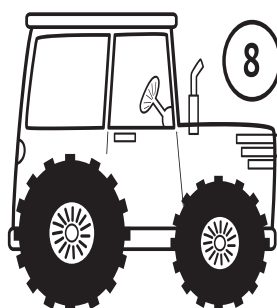
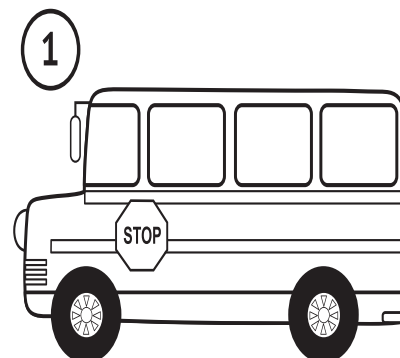
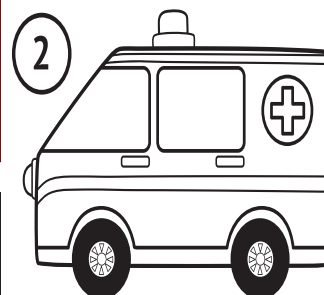
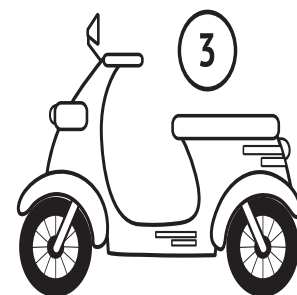
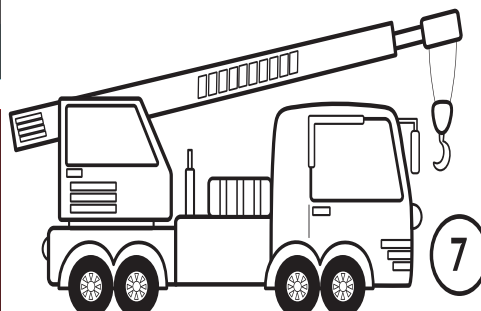
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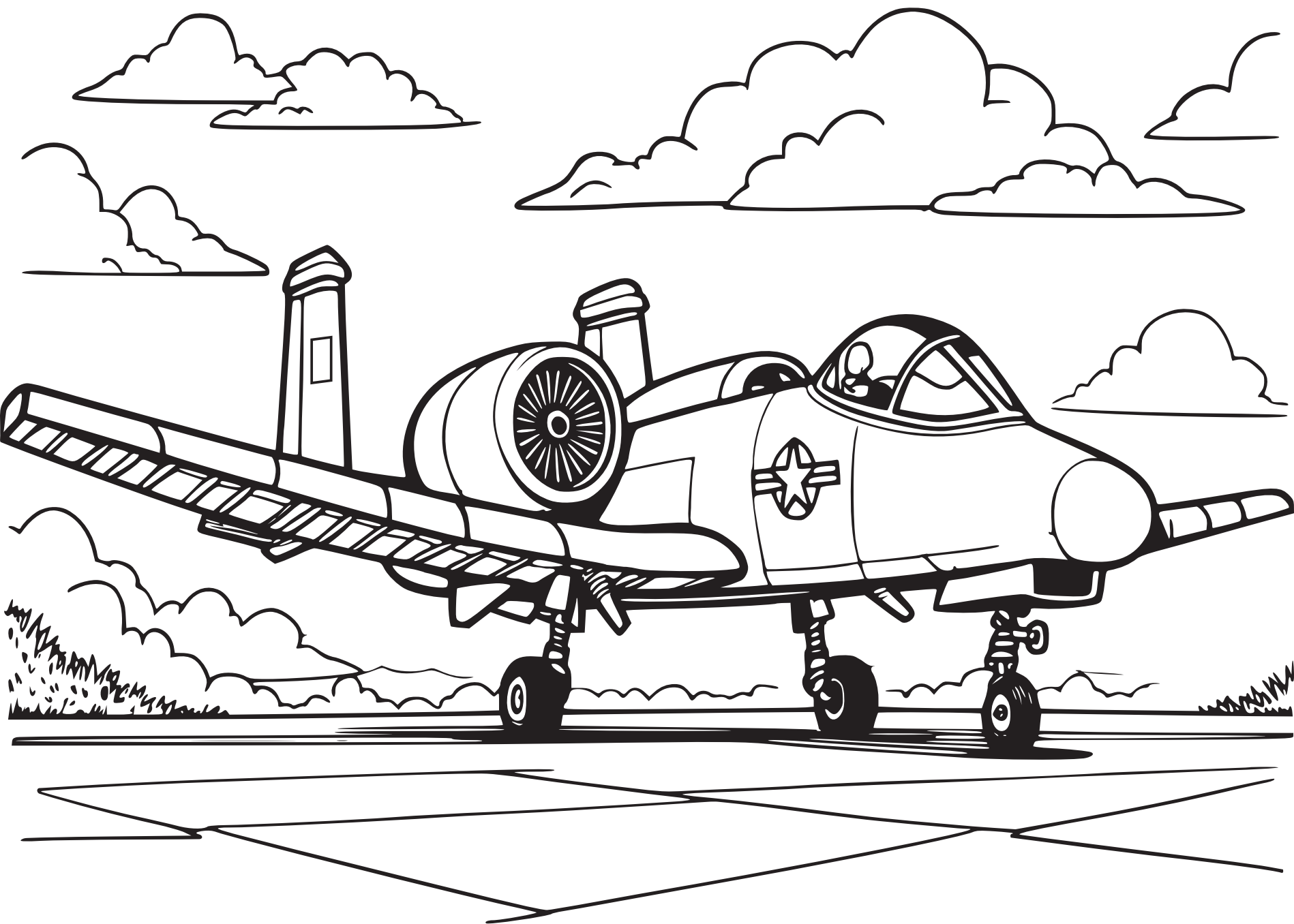
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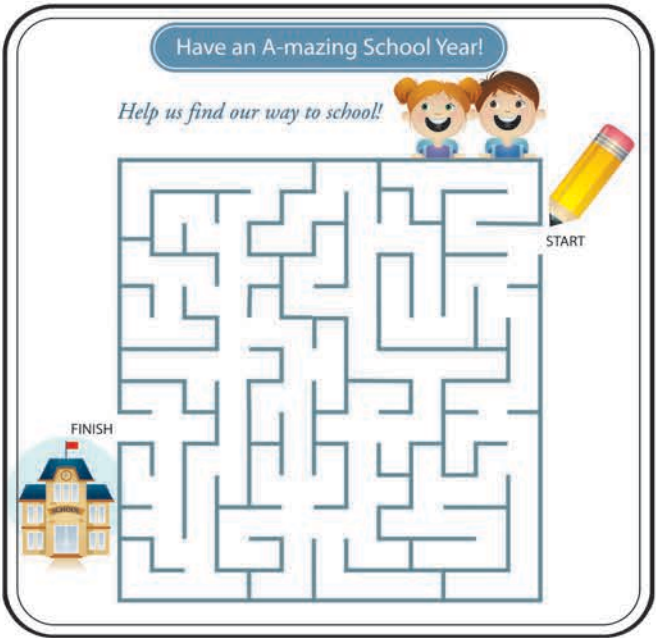
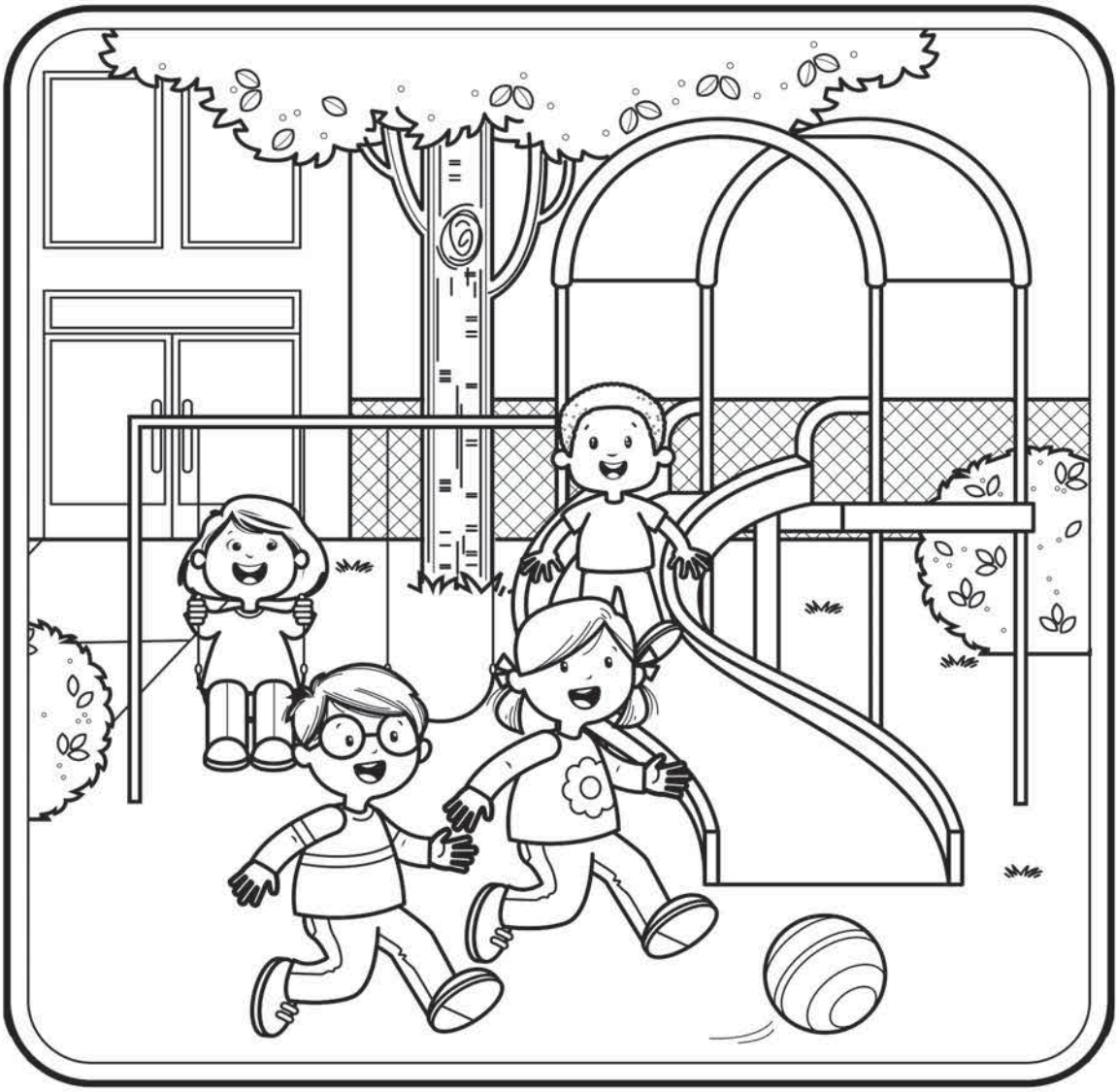
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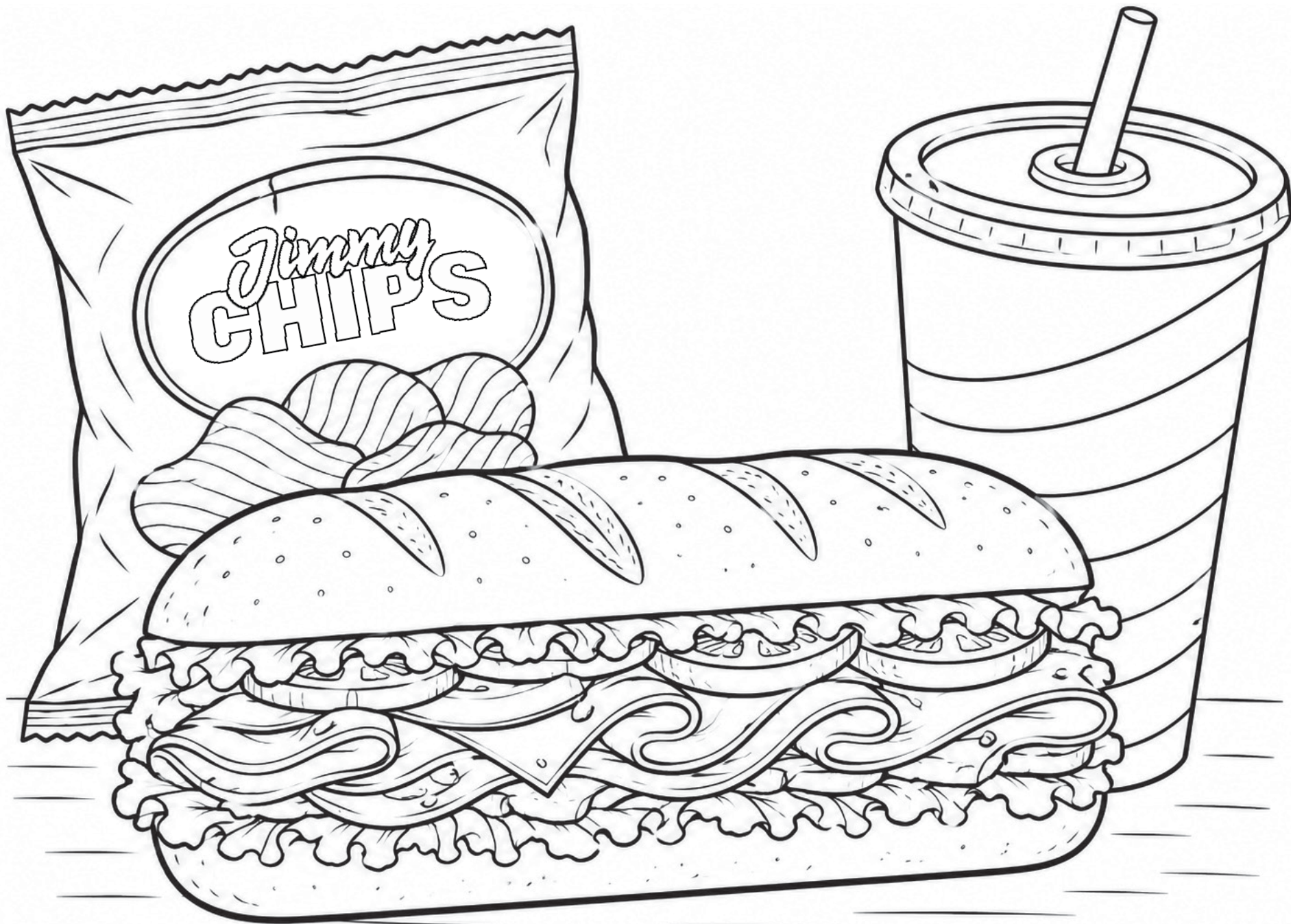
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What Parents Should Know

Many educators say a successful school year begins long before the first bell rings, and parents play a critical role in helping students start strong.

As another school year approaches, teachers across the country are preparing classrooms, reviewing lesson plans and organizing materials. Here's what they wish parents knew.

One of the most common messages from teachers is simple: attendance matters. Consistent attendance helps students build academic skills, establish routines and stay connected to their classmates and teachers. Even a few missed days can have a negative impact on student learning.

Teachers also encourage families to establish routines before school begins. Regular bedtimes, designated homework spaces and consistent morn-

ing schedules can help reduce stress and improve readiness for learning. Students who know what to expect each day often arrive at school more focused and prepared.

Communication remains another key factor in student success. Educators recommend that parents become familiar with school communication platforms, whether through email, parent portals or classroom apps. Responding promptly to messages and reaching out when concerns arise can help prevent small issues from becoming larger problems.

Technology continues to shape the educational experience. Many districts now rely on laptops, tablets and digital learning platforms for assignments and classroom activities. Teachers encourage parents to monitor screen time, discuss responsible online behavior and help students keep devices charged and ready for school.

When it comes to homework, educators say the goal is support, not perfection. Parents can help by providing a quiet environment and encouraging students to complete assignments independently whenever possible. Struggling students may benefit from guidance and encouragement, but teachers caution against completing work for them.

Teachers also stress the importance



of fostering a positive attitude toward learning. Asking children about what they are studying, celebrating effort and showing interest in school activities can reinforce the value of education.

Social and emotional well-being matter just as much as academics. Students may experience anxiety about new teachers, classmates or academic expectations. Open conversations at home can help children express concerns and build confidence.

Veteran educators often remind parents that every child develops at a

different pace. Comparing students to siblings or classmates can create unnecessary pressure. Instead, teachers encourage families to focus on individual growth and progress throughout the year.

Many local school districts offer parent orientation nights, open houses and curriculum events before classes begin. Attending these programs provides opportunities to meet teachers, learn expectations and establish relationships that can benefit students throughout the school year.

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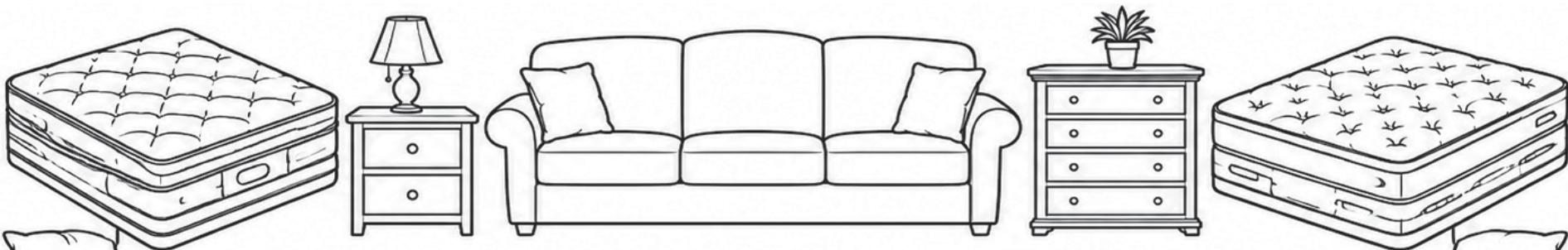


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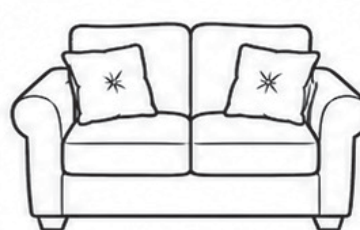
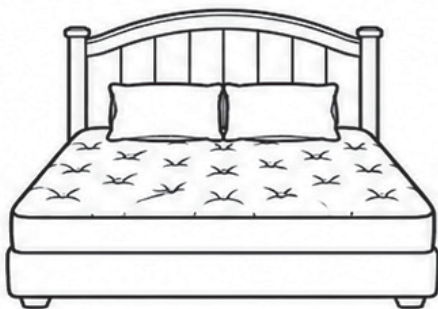
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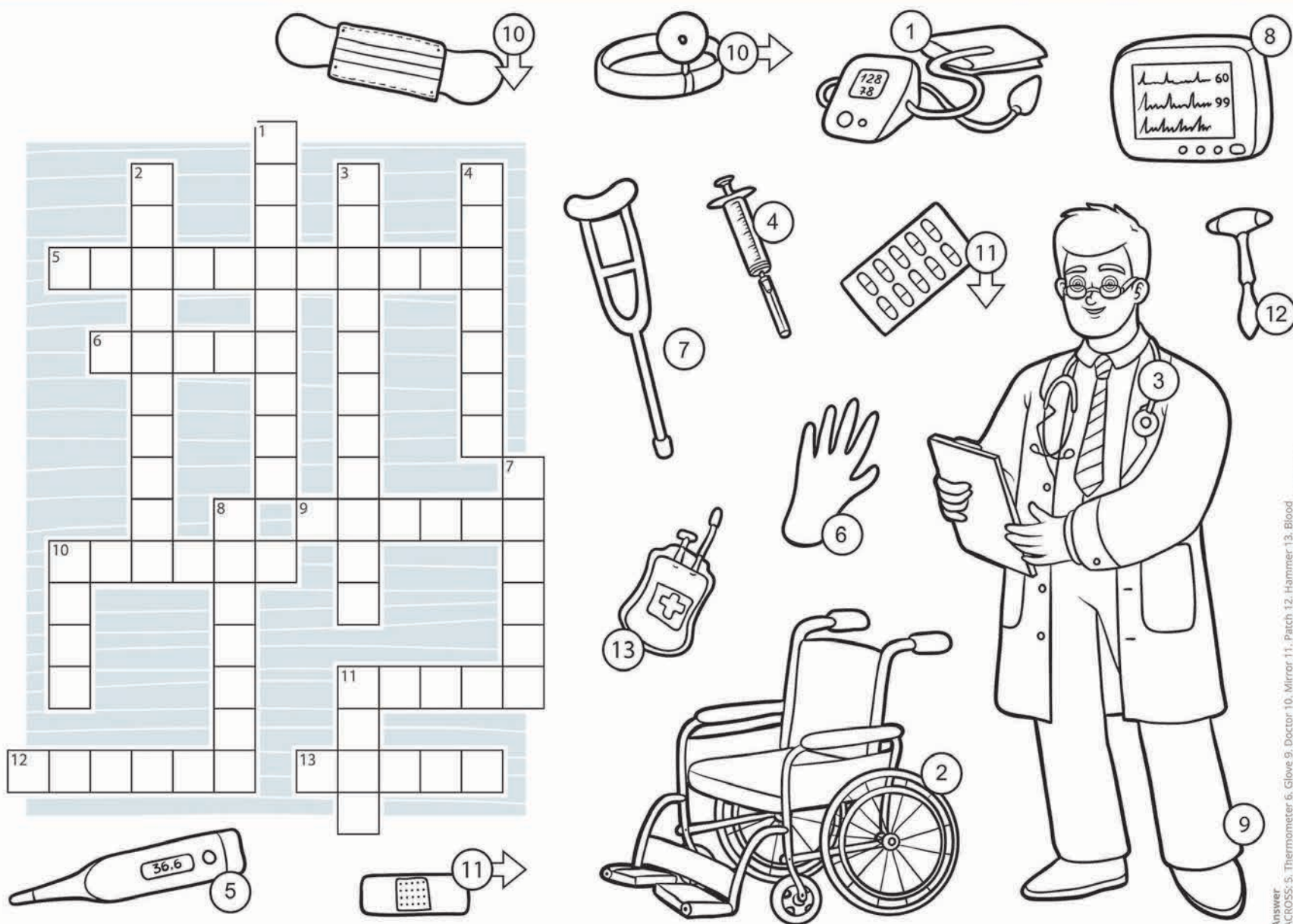
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DOWN: 1. Tonometer 2. Wheelchair 3. Stethoscope 4. Syringe 7. Crutch 8. Monitor 10. Mask 11. Pill

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Answer: Corn dog

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English: Prize
Spanish: Premio
Italian: Premio
French: Prix
German: Preis

Crossword Puzzle

1				2	3		4
5		6					
				7			
8							

ACROSS

1. Feline
2. Neatens hair
5. A citizen from a particular country
8. Site or monument

DOWN

1. Traveling fair
3. Not closed
4. Baseball stadium
6. Bird's claw
7. Precious stone

Answers:
Across
1. Cat 2. Comb 5. National 8. Landmark
Down
1. Carnival 3. Open 4. Ballpark 6. Talon 7. Gem

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1807: The world's first commercial steamboat service starts when it leaves New York City for Albany, NY.

1907: Pike's Place Market opens in Seattle.

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NEW WORD

CARNIVAL

a public event or celebration that is typically held outdoors

Did You Know?

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Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

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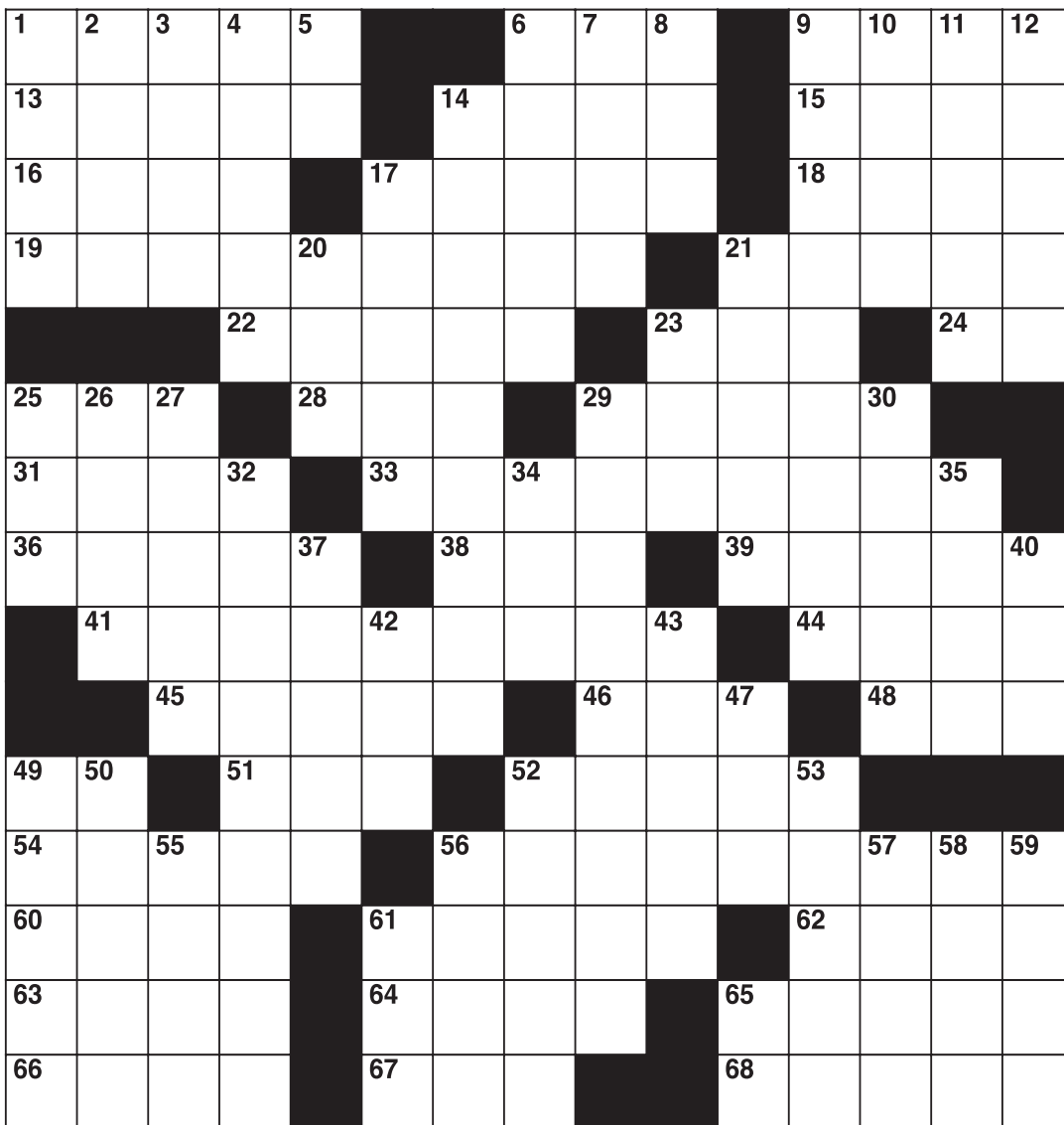
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Bleated
6. Snakelike fish
9. Database management system
13. Social evolution anthropologist Service
14. American rocker Grohl
15. Greek personification of compassion
16. Negatives
17. Rescued
18. Self-immolation by fire ritual
19. Assigns tasks
21. Popular type of cigar
22. Discounts
23. The whole quantity
24. New York Giants legend
25. Indicates before
28. Lentils
29. Extremely angry
31. Body part
33. "North Star State"
36. David ___, US playwright

38. Lower and raise one's head
39. Private rendezvous
41. In a way, improved
44. A place to play
45. Astronomical period of 18 years
46. Automobile
48. Something you can take
49. A radio band
51. Jaws of a voracious animal
52. Short-billed rails
54. Chinese province
56. Shameless
60. Horizontal passage from the surface into a mine
61. Indian respectful titles
62. Fail to entertain
63. Dried-up
64. Central Utah city
65. Southern U.S.
66. German river
67. Necessary for breathing
68. Put into play

CLUES DOWN

1. Curved segment
2. Wings
3. Yellowish volatile liquid
4. Makes less severe
5. Debit note
6. Overhang
7. The nights before
8. Type of light
9. Lacking enthusiasm
10. Tattle
11. Some is "heavy"
12. One who is canonized
14. Indicates date and place of writing
17. "Peace" in Arabic
20. "Olaf" actor Josh
21. Fragmented rock
23. They ___
25. Advanced degree
26. Backside
27. Influential architect and design couple
29. An act of undue intimacy

30. Words from which later words are derived
32. 10 meters
34. Neither
35. Fungal sacs
37. The law of God revealed to Moses
40. A woolen cap of Scottish origin
42. A promise
43. Challenges
47. British Air Aces
49. Large bank
50. Served as an omen
52. Cavalry sword
53. Vaccine developer
55. Belgian WW2 resistance leader Jules
56. Italian Seaport
57. Hip joint
58. ___ Clapton, musician
59. Insect repellent
61. Constrictor snake
- 65 "The First State" (abbr.)

solution on page 22



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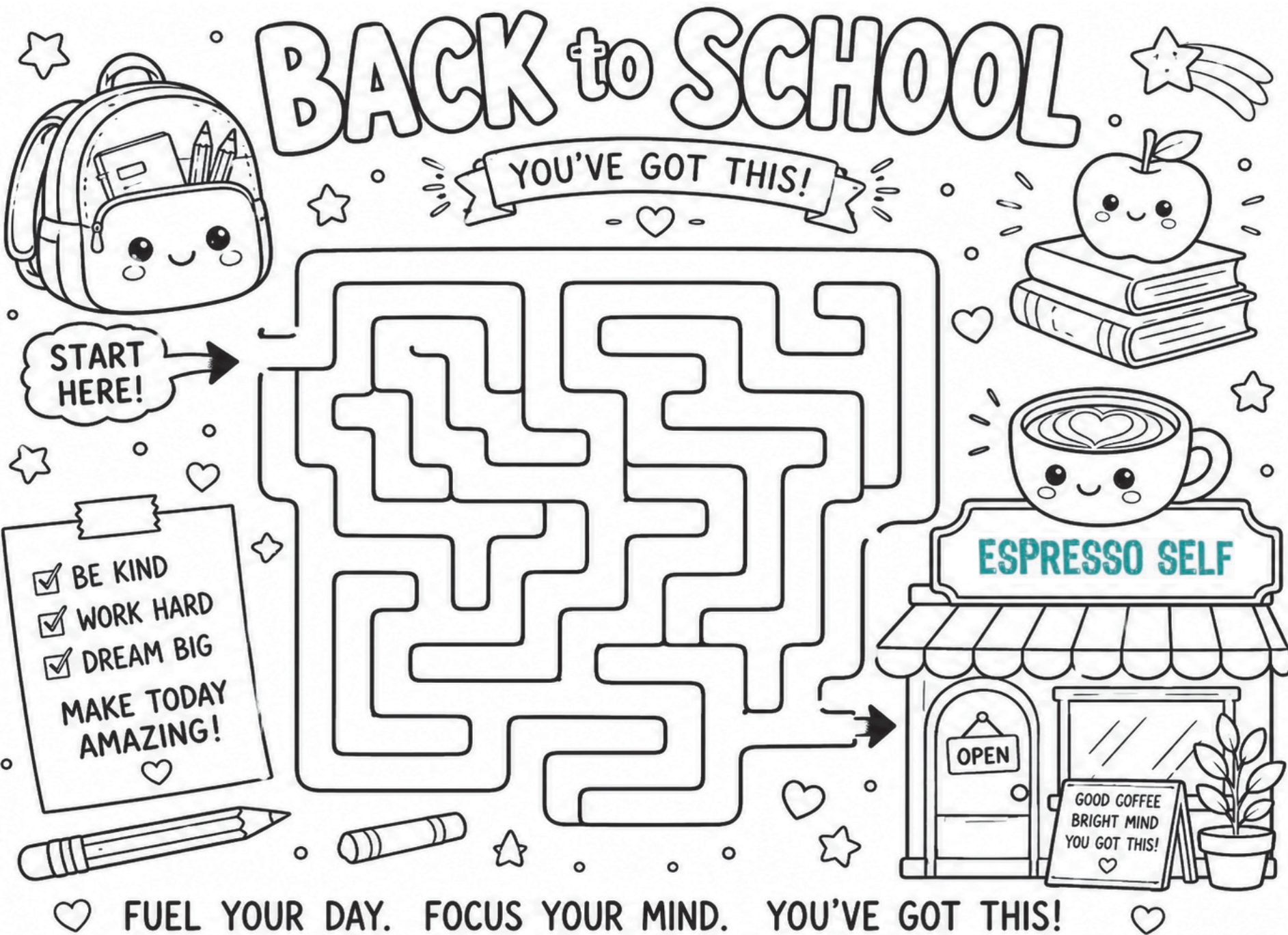
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Transitioning Back to School

The return to school brings excitement for many students, but it can also create stress, anxiety and adjustment challenges.

Experts say that helping students re-establish routines before classes begin can ease the transition and reduce the risk of burnout later in the semester.

One of the biggest challenges after summer break is rebuilding schedules. During vacation months, bedtimes often become inconsistent and screen time increases. Pediatricians recommend gradually shifting sleep schedules several weeks before school starts to help students adjust.

The American Academy of Pediatrics notes that adequate sleep supports learning, concentration, emotional regulation and physical health. Students who begin the school year well rested may have an easier time adapting to academic demands.

Teachers often see transition dif-

ficulties during the first few weeks of school.

Younger children may experience separation anxiety, while older students may worry about grades, social relationships, extracurricular commitments or college preparation.

Mental health professionals encourage parents to talk openly with children about their concerns. Rather than dismissing worries, experts suggest listening carefully and helping students develop practical solutions.

Local counseling centers frequently report increased demand for services during the back-to-school season. Counselors recommend watching for signs of excessive stress, including changes in sleep patterns, irritability, withdrawal from activities or persistent anxiety.

For college students, the transition may involve additional challenges. First-year students are often adjusting to independent living, new academic expectations and unfamiliar social environments. College advisors recom-



mend establishing routines early and becoming familiar with campus support services.

Parents can help by creating consistent household schedules, encouraging healthy habits and maintaining open communication. However, experts caution against overscheduling children with too many activities immediately after school begins.

Educators also emphasize the importance of realistic expectations.

Academic success is built gradually through attendance, participation and consistent effort rather than perfection.

The beginning of a new school year presents opportunities for growth, friendships, and learning. By focusing on healthy routines, emotional support and balanced expectations, families can help students start the semester with confidence and resilience.



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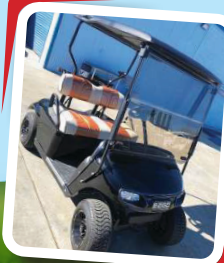
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sudoku – EASY – on page 3

4	3	9	2	6	8	7	1	5
6	7	8	4	5	1	2	3	9
1	5	2	9	3	7	8	4	6
7	9	4	3	1	2	6	5	8
8	1	5	6	4	9	3	7	2
3	2	6	8	7	5	1	9	4
5	8	3	7	9	6	4	2	1
2	4	1	5	8	3	9	6	7
9	6	7	1	2	4	5	8	3

sudoku – NORMAL – on page 3

3	7	9	4	2	1	8	5	6
6	1	2	8	5	3	9	7	4
4	5	8	7	6	9	2	3	1
8	4	1	2	3	6	5	9	7
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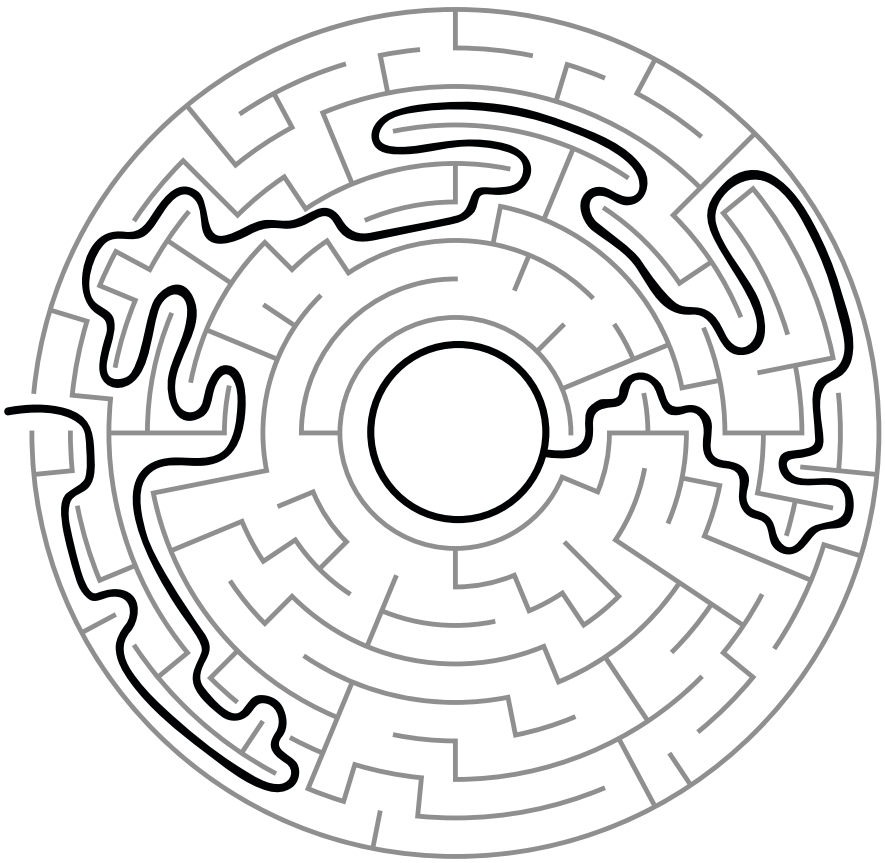
sudoku – COMPLICATED – on page 3

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3	8	7	2	5	4	9	6	1
5	4	2	9	6	1	3	7	8
9	1	6	3	7	8	2	5	4
4	9	3	1	8	6	5	2	7
1	6	8	7	2	5	4	9	3
2	7	5	4	9	3	8	1	6

crossword on page 18

B	A	A	E	D			E	E	L		D	B	M	S
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pizza maze – on page 4





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