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## Hink pinks online

Solution: regular train Clue: empty seat Solution: only chair: beef stealer Solution: beef thief Clue: fun roll Solution: fun bun Clue: sugary paws Solution: sweet feet Clue: free oak Solution: free wood Make sure your child has the roof of the game by asking him or her to come up with one like a test drive. You may notice that it takes some trial and error for the child to get it just right. For example, the child may pose the clue flying up when the intended solution is flying high. Explain that although up can be a good choice too high, flying may not be the best choice for aircraft. A plane actually flies, but ideally you're looking for synonyms – words that have the same or almost the same meaning. It's also a good idea for the words to be the same part of the speech. In this case, fly is a noun and aircraft are a verb. So what could be a better choice for airplanes? A good option is soaring. So a better clue for planes high can be soaring up. A thesaurus can be a useful tool if a child gets stuck while trying to think about clues. A thesaurus is a list of synonyms. You can use a book-form thesaurus, or if you have a computer with Internet access, an online version like the thesaurus at Merriam-Webster Online, or Thesaurus.com. And if you or the child you're working with needs a review of the parts of your speech, you can also look at Wacky Web Tales: Parts of Speech Help or Grammar Revolution: English parts of speech. When your child has a clear understanding of the game, ask him or her to come up with five Hink Pinks. Invite the child to write the clues on one piece of paper and the answers to another. How you play the game depends on how many people play, whether you choose to make it a friendly competition, and also where you are. For example, in the car, the child can simply call out the clue and have the other passengers guess the answers aloud. At home, you may want to make it more of an organized game. For example, you and your child (or a group of children) can each write down five Hink Pink clues and then exchange papers. Then you can use an egg timer to get your child to solve the puzzles in a race against the clock, or use a stopwatch to see who can solve them all in the shortest possible time. Once the game is played, ask your child to go back and take another look at the Hink Pinks he or she created. Select each word in two-word clues with the part of the speech it represents. Then ask the child if he or she notices a special pattern that constantly appears with the words. Count up the number of clues that used an adjective with a noun, an adverb with verbs, and a noun with a noun. Ask the child why he or she thinks parts of speech — pronouns, conjunctions, prepositions, and interjections — don't seem to work so well for Hink Pinks. Can it be harder to find synonyms for this kind of word? Make the game even more challenging! Try playing the game using two-syllable rhyme solutions (these are called Hinky Pinkies) or even wooden syllables (Hinkety Pinketies). Here are some Hinky Pinkies: Clue: fake horse Solution: phony pony Clue: sea cream Solution: ocean lotion Clue: humorous cash Solution: funny money Here are some Hinkety Pinketies (Because these are more challenging, they often require more elaborate clues): Clue: two drums speak Solution: percussion discussion Clue: remember the last month of the year Solution: remember December Clue: a chance game involving the fired clay Solution : lottery pottery grades K - 12 | Student Interactive | Writing poetryThis online tool allows students to learn about and write diamante poems. Ratings 5 - 10 | Activity & ProjectLet kids practice using different types of words in a fill-in-the-blank-story game before creating their own dictionary for a magnetic set of poetry. Ratings 5 - 8 | Activity & ProjectLearn about diamante poems, and then consider the idea of cause and effect before working it into the diamante poem format. Ratings K - 6 | Tips and How-to encourage creativity and puns by helping a child recognize the elements of a poem and explore different ways of writing one. Ratings 6 - 8 | Printing | Word PlayChildren can be card sharks in this game, which challenges players to build words from prefixes, rotord and suffixes. Clue:cube time Answer: block clock This activity is called Hink Pink or Hinky Pinky or Hinkety Pinkety or Hitinkety Pitinkety. The explanation of the different names is part of the game. Hink pink is a syllable word that rhymes. You write down the definition and the kids come up with hink pink. For example, if the clue is a big cat, the hink pink fat cat. Hinky Pinkies are two-syllable words that rhyme. For example, ointment given to Jason of Medea to protect him from the bulls is a lotion potion. Hinkety Pinketies has three syllables (e.g. when military boats have a run = armada regatta), and Hitinkety Pitinkety has four syllables. This activity is fun to use as a vocabulary builder, especially with many syllables, or as content review. Children will also enjoy coming up with clues and trying to trick you or others. The following is some try Hink Pinks: a feast at a monastery = nun fun a married rodent = mouse spouse an earthquake on a Sunday morning = church lurch a hip monster = cool ghoul how lawyers feel when they lose = short grief What about some Hinky Pinkies? a bull that sings ballads has a = mild bellow theft of prime cut beef = tenderlode purloin sibling of a skin blemian = sister the highest plastic container = upper tips a magic locust = hocus locust a magical woman who milks cows = dairy a fly at greater height than the others = higher flyer a rabbit with a sense of humor = funny bunny a young cat in love = beaten kitten why the child was afraid of the storm = terrifying lightning a fruit that needs a shave = hairy berry an anxious snake = hyper viper a tired flower = lazy daisy a big hill that spits out water = fountain mountain a more Intelligent Boxes = Lighter Fighter Ready for Some Hinkety Pinketies? a place where the national leader lives = the president's residence a disturbance during a service = devotion fussy history glasses = monocle chronicle two drums conversing with each other at a jazz concert = percussion discussion a pizza delivery man who needs a shave = hairier carrier stripping paint with snakes = lookingpentine turpentine attack someone with false praise = flatter battery a fuzzy UPS man = furrier cures race of sea-faring craft = armada regatta ships manned by monkeys = gorilla flotilla Write words with missing vowels on the board (see examples below). The goal is to add vowels in an attempt to create the longest word. Students can't rearrange or add consonants, but can add vowels before, between, or after consonants. Students can only add when it acts as a vowel. strt (can be start, street, etc., but the longest word is eight letters, saturate) prdc (can be produced, etc., but the longest word is eight letters, periodic) prn (can be apron, preen, etc., but the longest word is eight letters, paranoia) How about to try these? vlt (eight letters) ypcs (nine letters) bts (nine letters) tml (seven letters) chs (eight letters) llt (seven letters) myns (nine letters) spcs (ten letters) rtr (eight letters) cht (seven letters) thns (ten letters) rfld (eight letters) Give students a word (consternation is good) and get them to make as many smaller words as possible, using only the letters of the word. This is an oldie, but it can be easily adapted to content or time of year. Give students a setting, protagonist, goal, barrier, and resolution, and have them create short stories. You may want to have them brainstorm a list of settings etc. and keep them on hand for rags time. We did this in a college class. In my story, I had to write about a mall(s), Godzilla (p), find the missing key (g), an asteroid (b), make new friends(s). The activity was a hoot! People in ancient England played a pun by putting words together to do what they called kennings. A whale can become a proud sea thrasher, a ship can become a sea-horse, and a man's sword can be called his dragon-destroyer. Can you figure these modern kennings? Gasoline Gulper Dark Destroyer Sleep Stops Plastic Song-Singer Finder Talk-Brave Sun Spot Small Lead-Leaver horsehide bat-bait spinning water-spitter smoldering fire stick In my class, we do this activity, so brainstorm some of our own. I use it in the context of a story that we write - it's great for sci-fi stories to add some unique words to descriptions of aliens. Aliens.

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