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Parent and Teacher Guide

Studies have proven learning is enhanced through the use of several senses. A recent study shows that we retain 10 percent of what we see, 20 percent of what we hear, and 50 percent of what we see and hear. But when we see, hear and do, we retain 90 percent of the information.

(Lisa Marie Nelson, Ph.D., Author "The Healthy Family Handbook").

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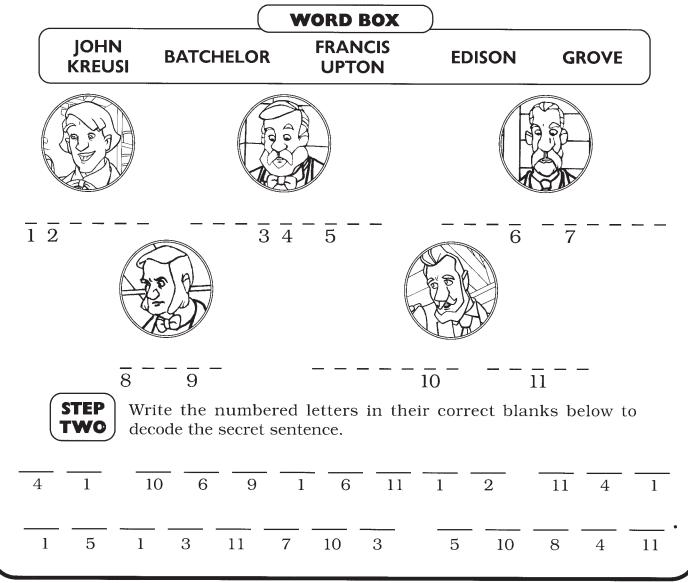




Edison is well-known for one very important invention. This invention is hidden in the secret sentence. Follow the two steps below to decode the sentence and to find Edison's most well-known invention.



Each picture below is of someone from the story of Thomas Edison. Match a word from the Word Box with each picture and write the word in the blanks below it.







An anagram is a word you make by rearranging the letters in another word. There is a word to the left of each sentence below. Rearrange the letters in these words to form new words. Then write the new words in the blanks to complete each sentence.

1 replay	The phonograph became what we call the record
2 bale	Edison believed he was to invent an electric light.
3 design	J.P. Morgan an agreement to be Edison's financier.
4 meat	Edison, Batchelor, Kreusi and Upton worked as a
5 phase	The first glass bulbs Edison used were the of a cylinder.
6 detest	Edison many kinds of metal for the electric light coil.
7 warts	Edison even tried hair and as material for coils.
B silt	Kreusi made a of every material they tried.
9 smite	Edison's light bulb experiments failed many
10 pots	Even when experiments failed, Edison did not trying.





Complete the sentences to find some fun facts about Thomas Edison when he was a boy.

To complete each sentence, look at the letters in Column A and in Column B. Then write the letter that comes between them in the alphabet on the space in the center column.

When he was a boy, Tom set up a small laboratory in a train car. He was thrown off the train when some bottles exploded and started a	<u>Column A</u> E H Q D	 <u>Column B</u> G J S F
2 As a boy, Tom loved to read. What interested him the most were books on	Column A R B H D M B D	Column B T D J F O D F
3 As a child and as an adult, Tom was known for always being positive and	Column A B G D D Q E T K	Column B D I F F S G V M

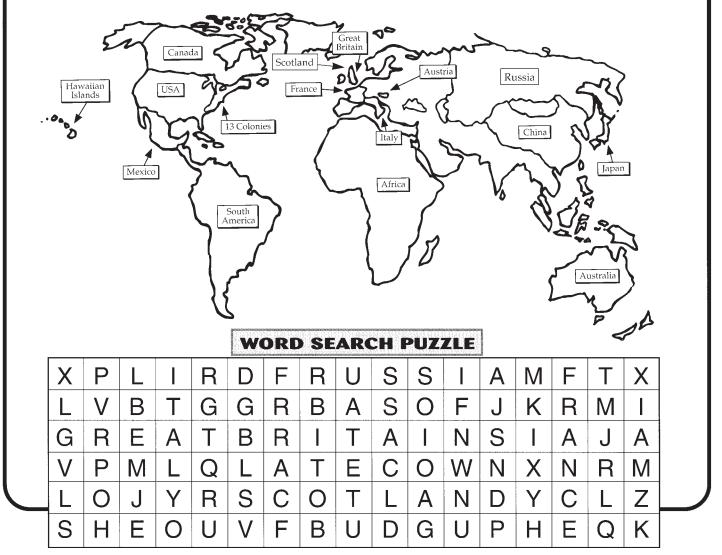




Many exciting things were happening around the world during Thomas Edison's lifetime.

In **Scotland**, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone (1876). In **France**, August Rodin created his most famous sculpture, "The Thinker" (1880). In **Great Britain**, Robert Louis Stevenson wrote his classic children's book <u>Treasure Island</u> (1883). In **Russia**, Tchaikovsky composed his famous ballet, "Swan Lake" (1895). In **Italy**, G. Marconi invented the wireless telegraph (1895).

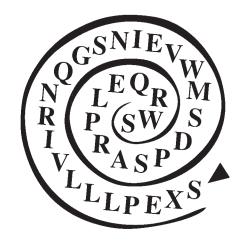
Color in these five places on the modern-day map below. Then find and circle their names in the Word Search Puzzle.





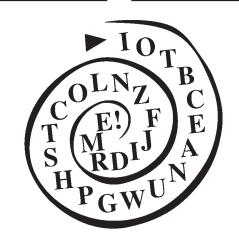
WORD Whirls

Begin at the arrow and circle the first letter. Then circle every other letter. The circled letters will make words that will answer the question below the puzzle. Write your answer in the blank.



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What was Tom's first job on the railroad? (2 words)

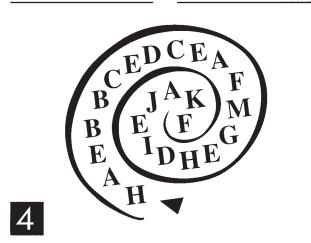


3

What happened to the laboratory that Edison set up on the train? (4 words)



What job was Tom given as a reward for saving a little boy's life? (2 words)



What happened to Tom when a conductor helped him get on a moving train by quickly grabbing him by his ears? (3 words)

Finish the Story ED

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The story below tells about Thomas Edison when he was a young boy. Find the verbs, nouns or adjectives in the Word Boxes that best fit the blank spaces in the story. Write the words in the blanks.

Nou	n Box	Adjective Box	Verl	o Box
home	boy	intelligent	liked	teach
questions	school	fuzzy	worked	threw
candy	balloons	small	think	read
inventor	electricity	dangerous	knew	exploded

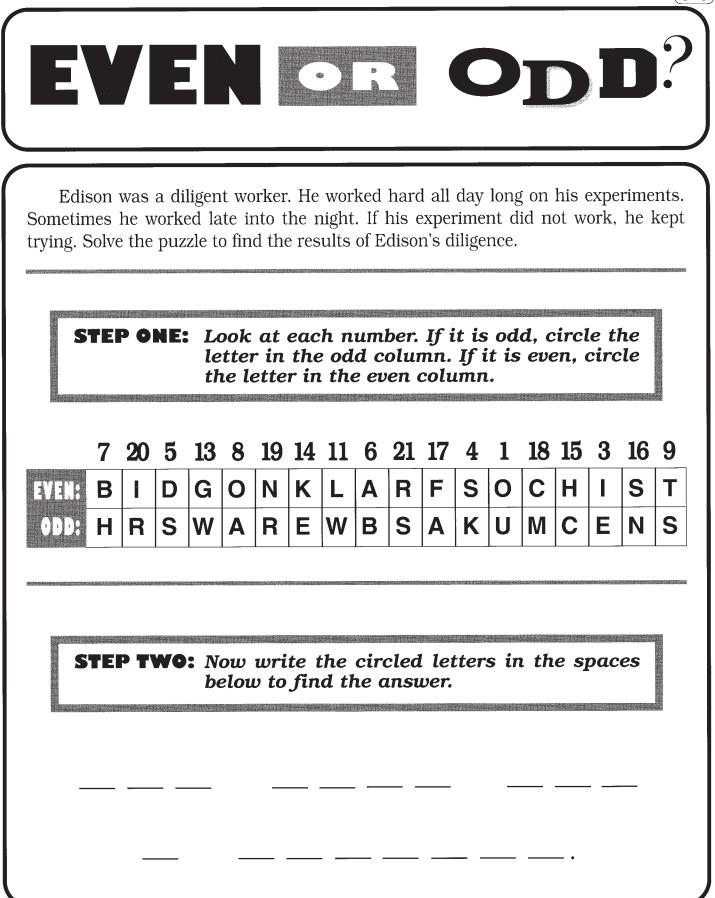
"Young Tom Edison"

Thomas Alva Edison was born on February 11, 1847, in Milan, Ohio.

Tom was a very ______ little ______. He _____ to ask ______ (noun) and find how things ______. Tom did not like ______ because his teachers did not understand (noun) him. They did not ______ that he was very bright. Tom's mother ______ he was very intelligent. She decided to ______ him at home. (verb) Tom ______ many books on science. He set up a ______ laboratory (verb) in his parents' cellar. He did his first experiments there. That was the beginning of Tom's career as an ______.











A noun is the name of a person, place, thing or idea. Examples of nouns are: *house, dog, love.* A verb can be an action word such as *run* or *walk.* It can also be a state-of-being word such as *is* or *was.*

Finish each sentence below with a word from the Word Box. If the sentence tells you to use a noun, choose the correct noun from the Word Box. If the sentence tells you to use a verb, choose the correct verb from the Word Box.

	WORD BOX		
gaslight pum finance	p believe experiments		
1. Edison called himself an	rathe (Noun)	er than a	scientist.
2. Edison used a(Noun)	to get all the ai	r out of t	he light bulb.
3. Edison's co-workers looked for the light bulb.		. ,	
4. Edison believed that the ele	ectric light would re	eplace	 (Noun)
5. J.P. Morgan helped to(Verb)	s work.	
6. Edison and his co-workers			
7. Many people did not(Verb)	ric light b	oulb was possible.
8. Edison did not let his failed	l experiments	(Verb)	_ him.

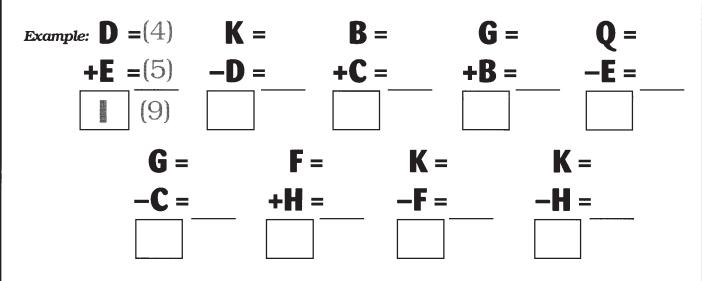




There have been many inventors, but Thomas Edison became the most famous. He had something that made him finish an experiment instead of giving up. To find what he had, follow the three steps below.

STEP ONE: The math problems below have letters instead of numbers. Match the letters with the numbers from the Code Box and write the number beside the letter. Solve the math problem. Then write the letter in the box that matches the answer.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26



STEP TWO: Copy the letters from the boxes above in these blanks.

STEP THREE: Unscramble these letters to find what special character quality Edison had.



J.P. Morgan was giving Edison money for his experiments on the electric light. But when the Gas Company bribed another scientist to lie, it caused problems. The scientist told newspaper reporters something that made J.P. Morgan angry. Follow the directions to find the news that was going around.

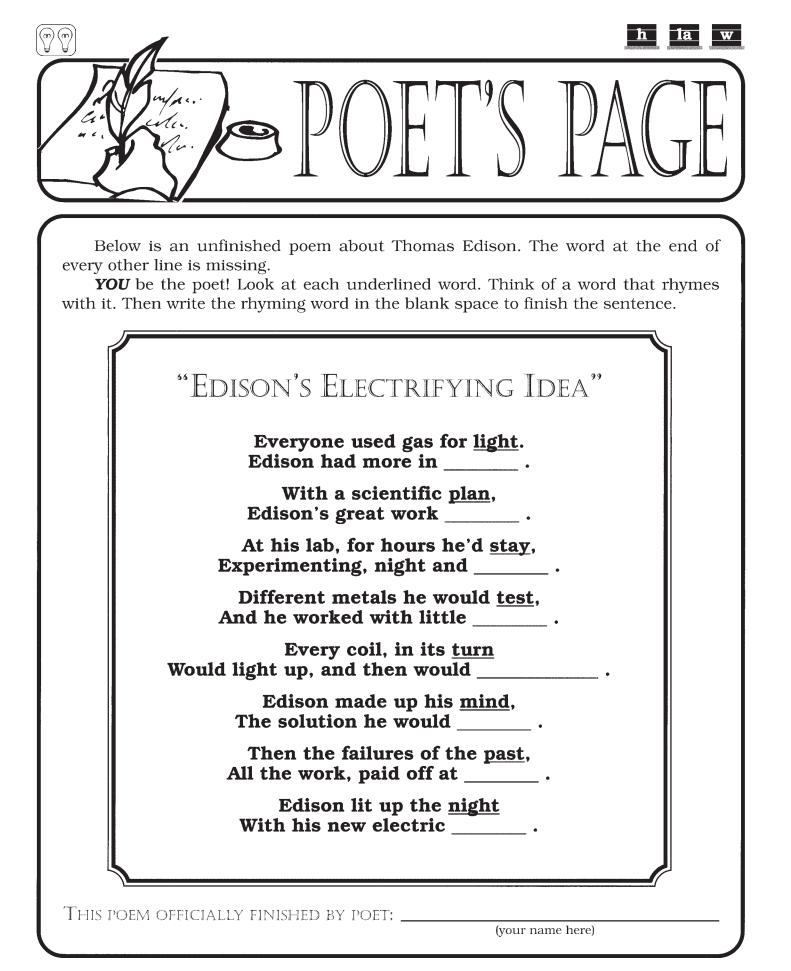
STEP ONE: Solve the math problems and then circle the word next to the number that matches your answer.

2 x 1 =	 (1) with (2) not (3) invent (4) bulb 	2 + 2 =	 (1) wire (2) Edison (3) try (4) light
4 - 1 =	 (1) lab (2) false (3) the (4) carbon 	3 - 2 =	 (1) is (2) coils (3) science (4) glass
1 + 3 =	(1) gas (2) with (3) find (4) possible	4 ÷ 2 =	 (1) from (2) electric (3) same (4) pump

STEP TWO: Write the circled words in the spaces below.

STEP THREE: Now arrange the words to make a sentence that tells what made J.P. Morgan angry.









		WORD BOX		
Edison	hang	sell	let	tap
bait	ban	invented	rang	some
silly	name	thing	help	wait
mankind	and	sorry	halt	bring
mad	to	nail	things	that

There is an important message about Thomas Edison hidden in the Word Box above. Follow the three steps below and discover the message.

Step One: Cross off all the words in the Word Box described as follows:

All words beginning with "S" All three-letter words All words ending in "G" All words beginning with "N" All four-letter words ending in "T"

Step Two: Write the remaining words in these blanks:

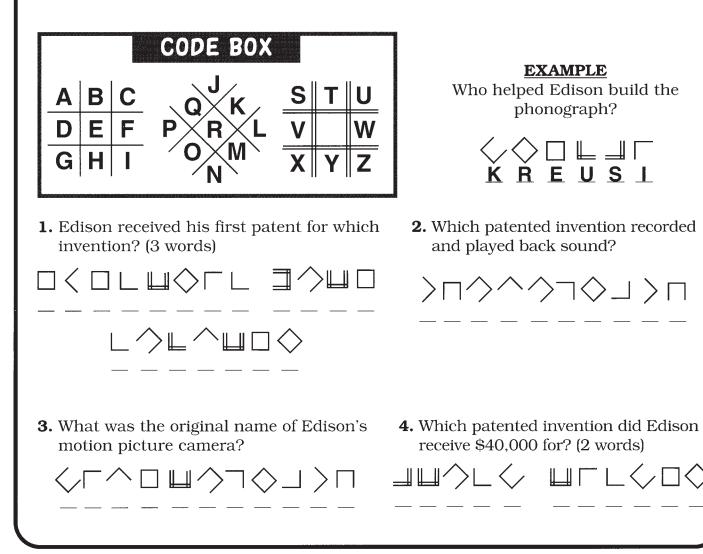
Step Three: Write the words in the correct order to form a sentence about Thomas Edison.



Thomas Edison is best known for his invention of the electric light. However, he invented many other wonderful things as well. During his lifetime he received over 1,000 patents for his inventions.

A patent is a government grant given to someone which allows a person to make or sell his or her invention for a certain number of years. Learn some interesting facts about Edison's patented inventions by solving the coded messages below.

In the Code Box below you will see that each letter of the alphabet has its own special symbol. Use these symbols to decode the answers to the questions below. Write your answers in the blank spaces under the symbols.







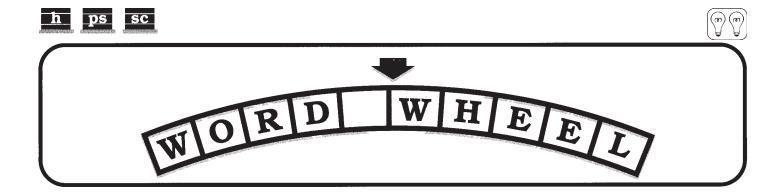
The platinum coils inside the first light bulbs kept melting. Edison could not determine the reason for the coils becoming so hot. There was something he couldn't see that was feeding the fire. Break the code to discover Edison's invisible problem.

In the Code Box there are two rows of letters. Decode the sentences below by matching the top row of letters with the bottom row. Write the new letters in the blanks above the code letters.

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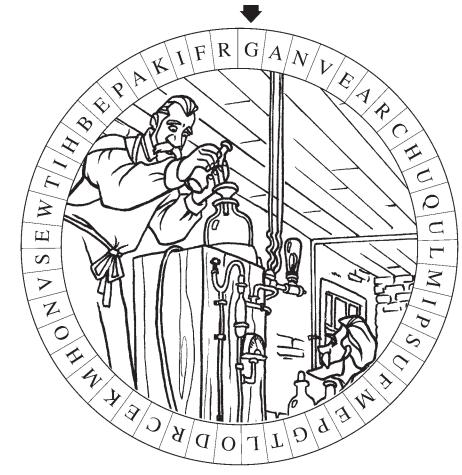
Example: T GSVIV DZH LCBTVM RMHRWV GSV YFOYH





Edison discovered there was something inside the light bulbs that was causing the coils to burn out. Work the puzzle below to find what it was and what Edison needed to solve the problem.

Move clockwise around the wheel and color in every other letter beginning with the letter "G" at the arrow. When you have finished, return to the arrow. Moving clockwise around the wheel, read the letters that were not colored. These letters will spell out seven words that will tell you the answer. Write the words in order in the blanks below the puzzle.



What did Edison need to solve the problem?

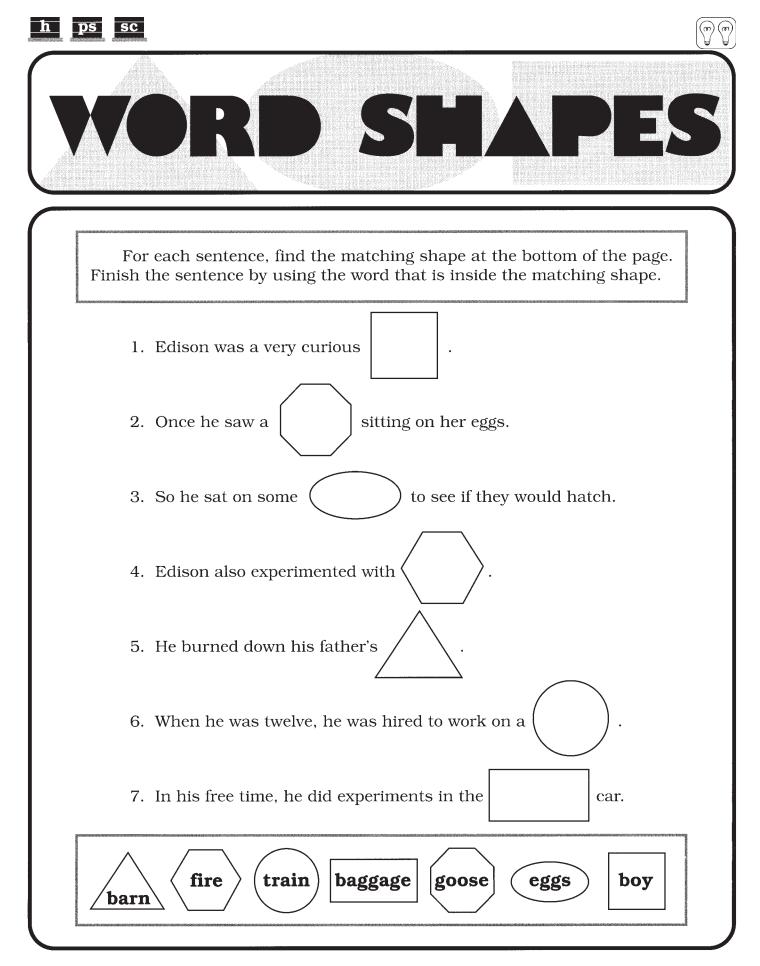
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Find and circle the spelling mistake in each sentence below. Then write the word correctly in the space on the right.

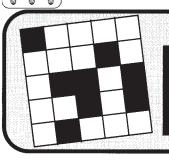
- 1. Thomas Edison was an inventer.
- 2. He did many experiments in his lab.
- 3. Edison worked togethur with other scientists.
- 4. He did not let failyur stop him from trying.
- 5. Edison was diligint in his work.
- 6. Thomas Edison invented an electrick light.

Using the correct spelling of the words above, write your own sentences about Thomas Edison in the blanks below. Use at least one of the spelling words in each sentence.

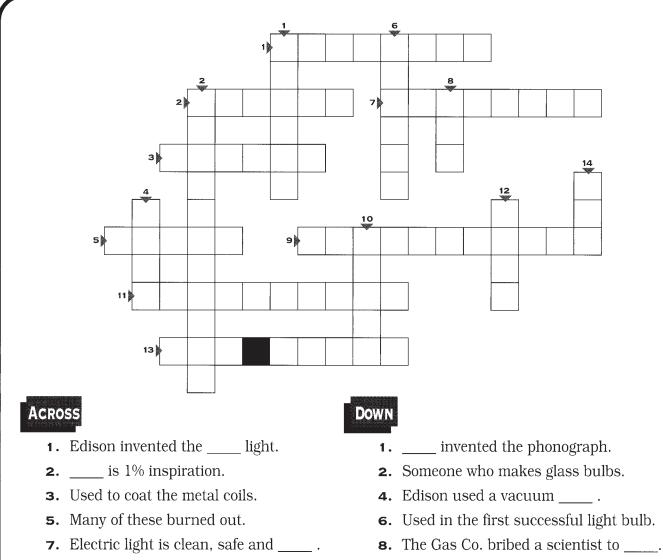
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EDISON'S CROSSWORD

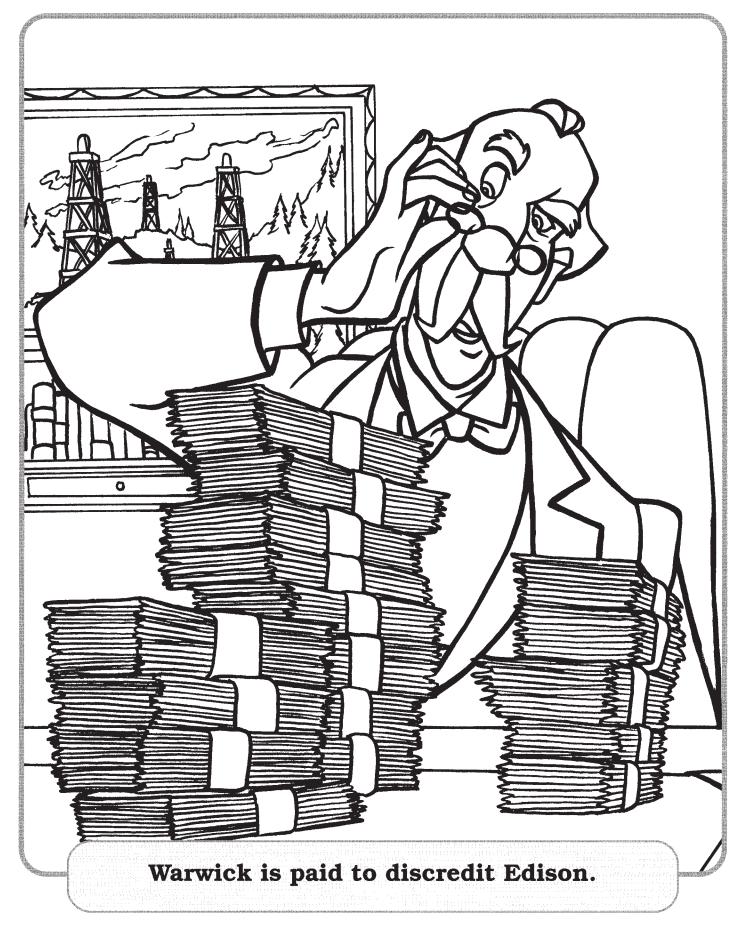


- **9.** Edison did many _____ in his lab.
- **11.** Invention that plays recorded music.
- **13.** Edison lit 2000 bulbs on _____ Eve. (two words)
- in the daily _____ . **12.** Edison told Upton that he _____ too

10. People read the news about electricity

14. Before electric light, people used ______ light.

many books.





Thomas Edison had a very important character quality that helped him to continue his experiments even when he was discouraged. To find what it was, fill in the boxes below.

I'm a letter in BID , but not in BIN :
I'm a letter in TEN , but not in TIN:
I'm a letter in FIN , but not in FAN:
I'm a letter in TON , but not in TOT:
I'm a letter in LED , but not in RED :
I'm a letter in CAT , but not in SAT:
I'm a letter in BIT , but not in BAT:
I'm a letter in LED , but not in LAD :
I'm a letter in LOG , but not in LOT :

Now, unscramble the letters in the boxes to find what I am:

In your own words, write in the blanks below why you feel this quality is important. How can you show this quality at home? How can you show this quality at school to your teachers and friends?



Edison discovered something on the glass around the gas light. It gave him the idea of the material he could use to coat the coils inside his light bulbs. Follow the directions to find what Edison discovered.

Step One: Circle the letter after every row of numbers that are multiples of two.

6	9	12	15	18	21	S
36	38	40	42	44	46	С
50	55	60	65	70	75	N
12	14	16	18	20	22	Α
27	28	29	30	31	32	Т
8	10	12	14	16	18	R
74	76	78	80	82	84	В
10	20	30	40	50	60	Ι
48	50	52	54	56	58	0
62	64	66	68	70	72	N

Step Two: Now write the circled letters, in order, to spell the answer.



Thomas Edison did many different kinds of experiments with electricity. There are two kinds of electricity: "current electricity" which moves through wires and bulbs and around a circuit, and "static electricity" which stays still.

You can make static electricity yourself. Here is a simple experiment you can do at home or at school. Follow each step exactly and write what you discover in the blank spaces below each question.

BEING "IN CHARGE"

Things that have static electricity in them have either a "positive" or a "negative" charge. These two different charges can either attract or repel each other.

- STEP 1: Tie a piece of string firmly around a small plastic bottle and hang it up. Then rub a clean, dry handkerchief against the top of the bottle. (This will cause a "negative" charge.)
- STEP 2: Take the handkerchief and rub it hard against a plastic pen. (This will also cause a "negative" charge.) Now hold the pen next to the plastic bottle. What happens to the bottle?

Why do you think this happened?

STEP 3: Now tie the string around a small glass bottle and hang it up. Rub the handkerchief against the bottle. (This will cause a "positive" charge.) Rub the pen hard with the handkerchief and hold it near the bottle. What happens to the bottle?

Why do you think this happened?



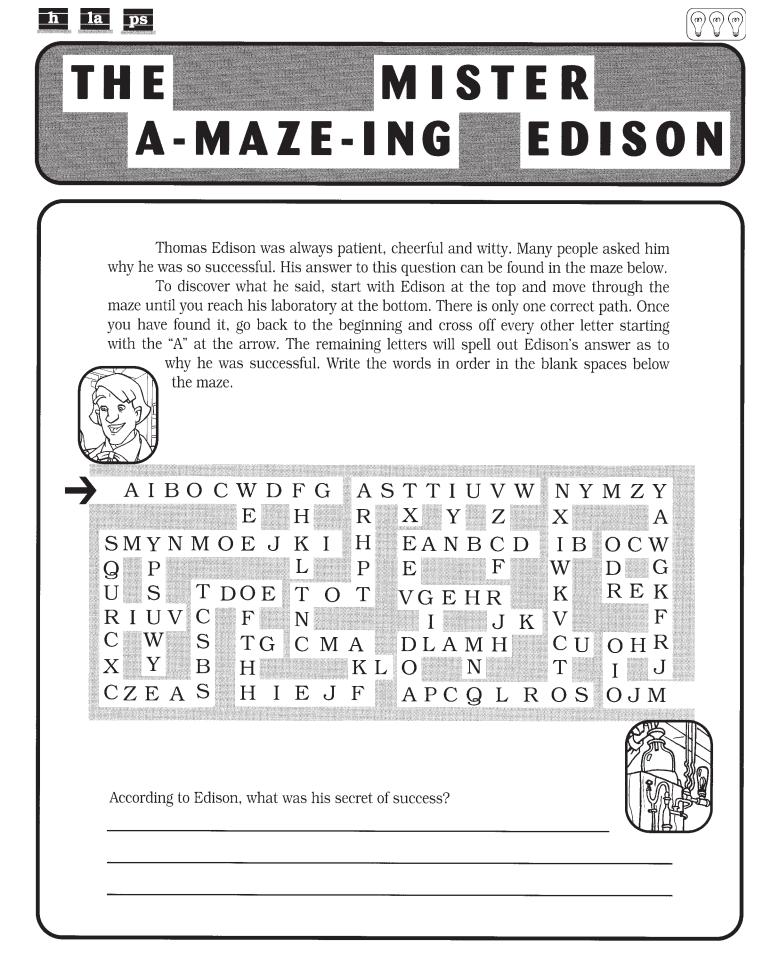
All of the words hidden in the puzzle below are the names of people and things that are important to the story of Thomas Edison. Find and circle each of these words. They read down, across, diagonal and backwards. Each of these words is in the Word Box below.

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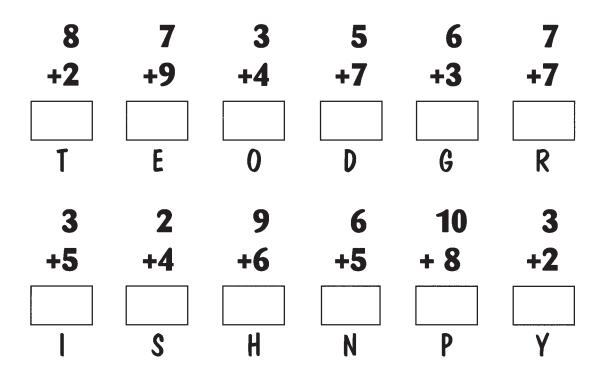




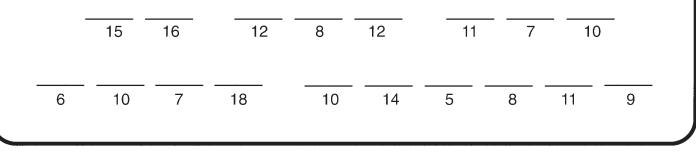


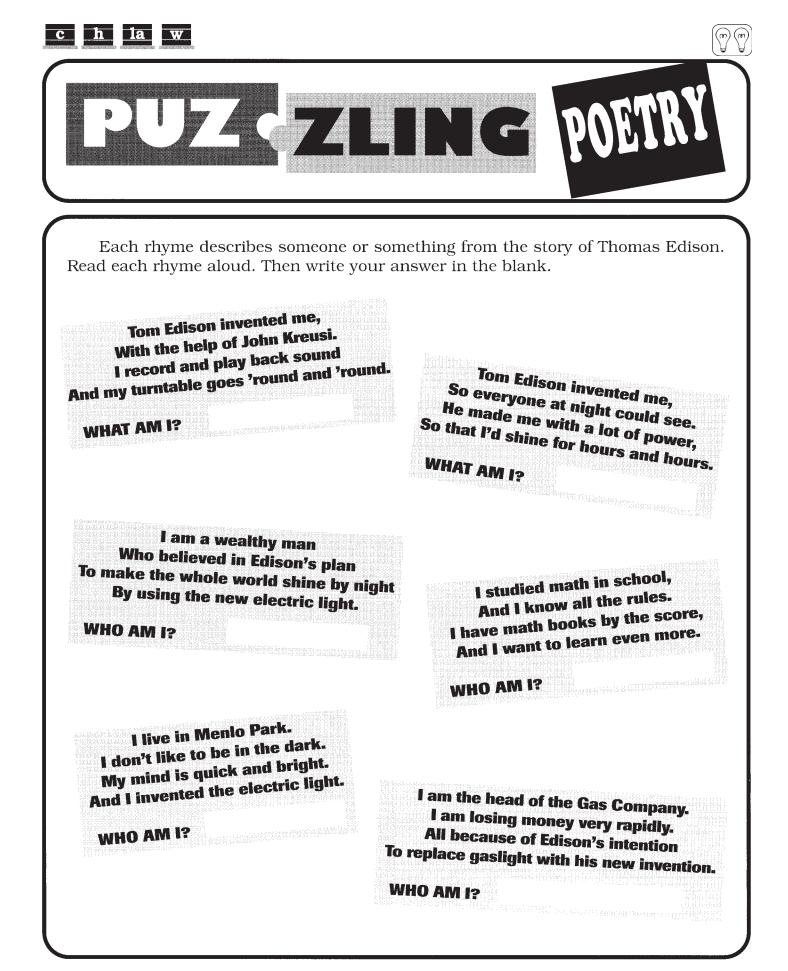
with Math and Words

Have some fun with math and words to find what happened when Edison's experiments failed. First you must solve the addition problems:



The sums of the addition are now code numbers for the letters below them. Write each letter in the spaces above the code numbers, and you will find what Edison did <u>not</u> do when his experiments failed.





before & AFTER

Edison tried many different metals and materials for coils inside his electric light bulb. Solve the puzzle to discover the unlikely material that glowed in the first successful electric bulb.

Step One: For every clue on the left, circle the correct letter in the word on the right.

Circle the letter BEFORE the R copper

Circle the letter AFTER the A platinum

Circle the letter BEFORE the S weeds

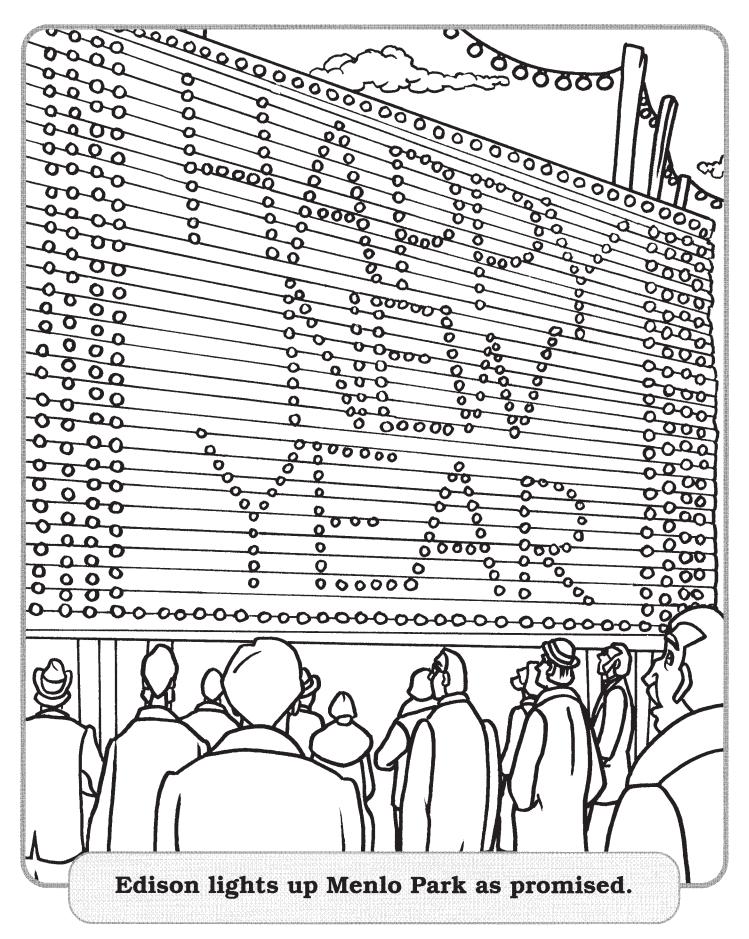
Circle the letter AFTER the I iron

Circle the letter BEFORE the A hair

Circle the letter BEFORE the L aluminum

Step Two: Write the circled letters on the line below.

Step Three: Now unscramble the letters to discover what was in the first electric light bulb.



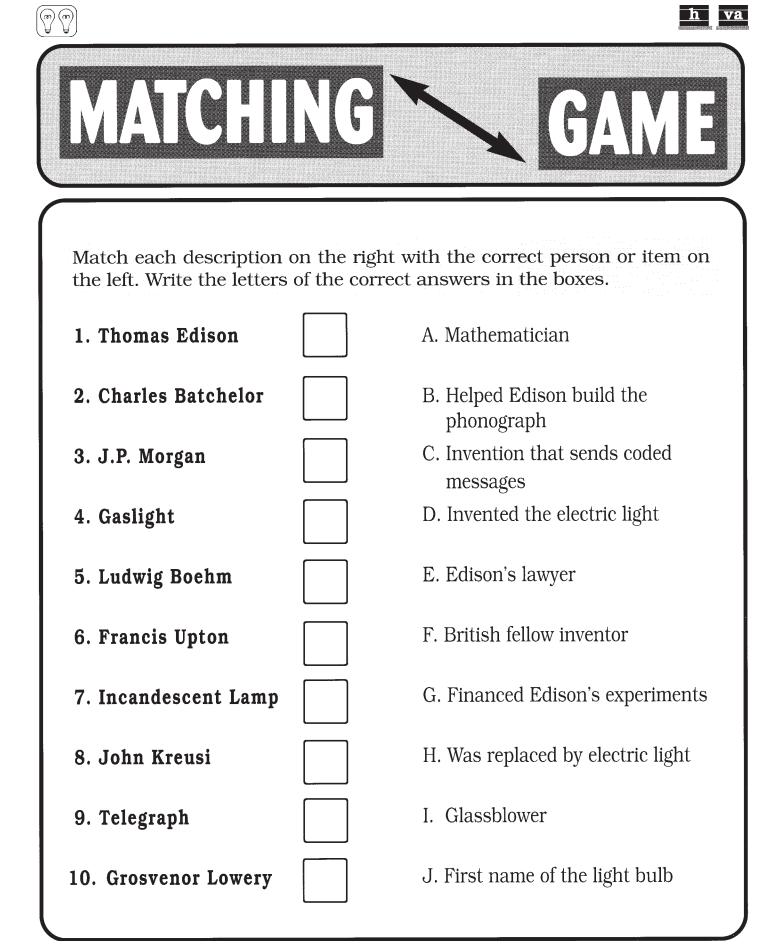
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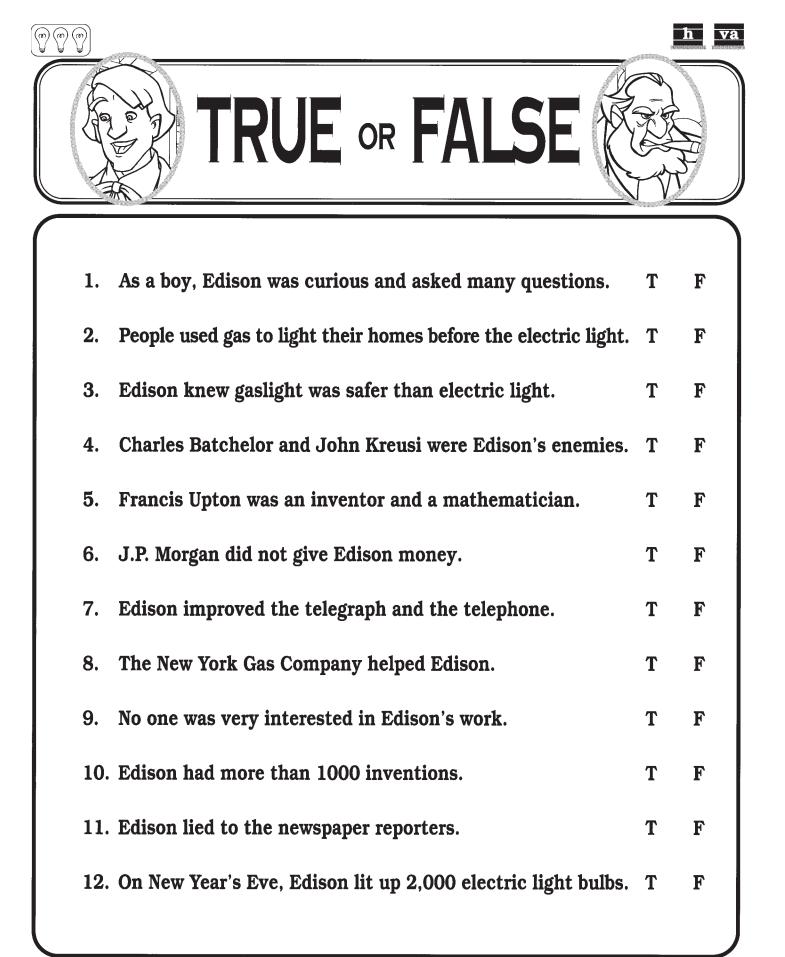
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THOMAS EDISON QUESTIONS

1.	Name three of Edison's inventions
2.	Who were Edison's co-workers?
3.	Who helped finance Edison's electrical experiments?
4.	Who persuaded him to do this? What was the light bulb originally called?
ч. 5.	Why was this kind of light not used in homes?
6.	What was the original shape of Edison's electric light?
7.	Why did Edison consider gaslight to be impractical and dangerous?
8.	What did the people of Menlo Park call Edison?
	Who made all of the bulbs for Edison's experiments?
10.	What was the problem Edison kept having with these bulbs?
11.	What machine did Edison use to get all of the oxygen out of the light bulbs?
12.	What did Edison find to be the best filament for the light bulb?
13.	How many light bulbs did Edison use to show his new discovery to the people of Menlo Park?
14.	Edison once said that he was more interested in results than in science. How did this way of thinking help him in his experiments?
15.	What was Edison's strongest character quality?

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2. Edison spent months working on an electric light. Over and over his bulbs burned out and his experiments failed. What do you feel like doing when you fail at something? How did Edison respond to his failures?



4. The electric light changed lifestyles everywhere. It allowed people to do things after dark that before they could only do in the daylight. What are some things you do after dark that you could not do without electric lights?

1. Thomas Edison worked with American, English and Swiss inventors, and his glassblower was German. Edison understood how important it is to overcome differences and work together. How did this attitude help him in his experimenting?



3. Many people thought inventing an electric light was impossible, but Edison proved they were wrong. What are some inventions that seem impossible today, but might be used by everyone some day in the future?



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ANSWER KEY

THE SECRET SENTENCE - PAGE 5

Edison; Batchelor; John Kreusi; Grove; Francis Upton ANSWER: He invented the electric light.

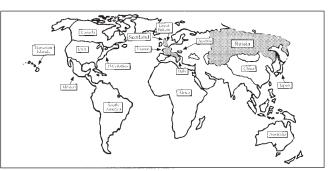
EDISON'S AMAZING ANAGRAMS - PAGE 6

player 2. able 3. signed
 team 5. shape 6. tested
 straw 8. list 9. times 10. stop

STAY IN THE CENTER — PAGE 8

1. fire 2. science 3. cheerful

AROUND THE WORLD IN 1879 - PAGE 9



WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

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FINISH THE STORY - PAGE 11

intelligent; boy; liked; questions; worked; school; think; knew; teach; read; small; inventor

EVEN OR ODD? - PAGE 13

His work was a success.

NOUNS AND VERBS - PAGE 14

- inventor
 pump
- 5. finance 6. experiments
- 3. find
- 7. believe
- 4. gaslight
- 8. discourage

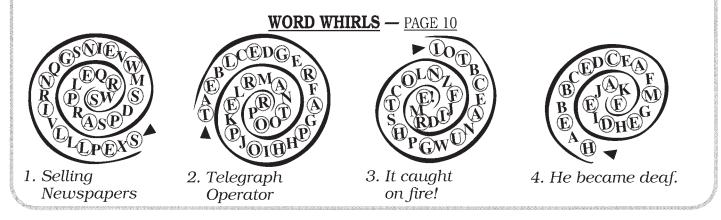
ALPHABET ANSWER - PAGE 15

1) 9; 2) 5; 3) 5; 4) 9; 5) 12; 6) 4; 7) 14; 8) 4; 9) 3 I E E I L D N G C Answer: Diligence

MATH WORDS — PAGE 16

not; the; possible; light; is; electric

Answer: The electric light is not possible.



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POET'S PAGE - PAGE 18

sight; began; day; rest; burn; find; last; light

THE WORD LINK - PAGE 19

Edison; people; to; invented; things; help

Answer: Edison invented things to help mankind.

WORD BOX

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CODE FUN — PAGE 20

Answers: 1. Electric vote counter 2. Phonograph 3. Kinetograph 4. Stock ticker

MIX 'N' MATCH CODE — PAGE 21

Answer: There was oxygen inside the bulbs.

WORD WHEEL — <u>PAGE 23</u> Answer: A vacuum pump to remove the air.



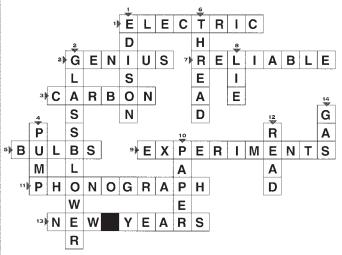
FIND THE SPELLING MISTAKES — PAGE 24

Answers: 1. inventer – INVENTOR; 2. experments – EXPERIMENTS; 3. togethur – TOGETHER; 4. failyur – FAILURE; 5. diligint – DILIGENT; 6. electrik – ELECTRIC

WORD SHAPES - PAGE 25

Answers: 1. boy 2. goose 3. eggs 4. fire 5. barn 6. train 7. baggage

EDISON CROSSWORD - PAGE 26



WHAT AM I? - PAGE 28

D E I N L C I E G Answer: Diligence

NUMBER SEQUENCE — PAGE 29 Answer: Carbon

EDISON'S SIZZLING SCIENCE SECTION

- PAGE 30

STEP TWO: The bottle swings away from the pen because the two negative charges repel each other.

STEP THREE: The bottle swings toward the pen because opposite charges attract each other.

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WORD SEARCH - PAGE 31



THE A-MAZE-ING MR. EDISON - PAGE 33

Answer: "I owe my success to the fact that I have never had a clock in my workroom."

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FUN WITH MATH AND WORDS - PAGE 34

Answer: He did not stop trying.

PUZZLING POETRY - PAGE 35

Answers: Phonograph J.P. Morgan

Edison

Light bulb Francis Upton Jenkins

BEFORE AND AFTER — PAGE 36 E T D R H A Answer: THREAD

NUMBER JUMBLE — PAGE 38

1. Working steadily

2. Working carefully

MATCHING GAME — PAGE 39

1 - D; 2 - F; 3 - G; 4 - H; 5 - I; 6 - A;7 - J; 8 - B; 9 - C; 10 - E

TRUE OR FALSE? - PAGE 40

1. True	4. False	7. True	10. True
2. True	5. True	8. False	11. False
3. False	6. False	9. False	12. True

<u>QUESTIONS</u> — <u>PAGE 41</u>

- 1. Edison invented the electric light, the phonograph, the mimeograph, the transmitter, the quadruplex, and the motion picture camera, to name a few.
- 2. Edison's co-workers were John Kreusi, Charles Batchelor, Francis Upton and Ludwig Boehm.
- 3. J.P. Morgan helped finance Edison's experiments. Grove Lowery persuaded him to do this.
- 4. The light bulb was originally called an incandescent lamp.
- 5. This kind of light was too bright to be used in homes.
- 6. Edison's original light bulb was shaped like a cylinder.
- 7. The smoke from burning gas could damage curtains and walls. There was also danger of fire if the gas did not burn properly.
- 8. They called Edison the "Wizard of Menlo Park."
- 9. Ludwig Boehm made the light bulbs for Edison's experiments.
- 10. The light bulbs kept going out.
- 11. Edison used an air pump to suck out all the oxygen from the light bulbs.
- 12. The best filament for the light bulb was a piece of thread.
- 13. Edison used two thousand light bulbs.
- 14. Edison cared more about results than he did for science because results kept his optimism high, and he did not have to slow down his inventive pace.
- 15. Edison's strongest character quality was his diligence.

