Staban Negare



The Orangutan Project (TOP) is the world's foremost not-for-profit organisation, supporting orangutan conservation and rainforest protection in order to save the two orangutan species from extinction. Tabatinga is proud to partner with TOP in their challenge. Each month we will introduce a new orangutan orphan who lives in their Care Centre in remote Borneo.

Latest news from cece

Cece is progressing well in jungle school. She has started to explore the art of building a nest in the canopy.

She has bonded with a young male orangutan named Dennis. He will often follow Cece around and hug her tightly. They enjoy playing together and don't seek out as much attention from the orangutan keepers now that they have each other.

Cece and Dennis are developing their skills at working out different enrichment puzzles and feeders. They need to learn more about natural forest food items, but they are already enjoy foraging for termites!

You can help too by adopting your own infant orangutan. Ask mum or dad to help and check out www.orangutan.org.au. You can make a difference!





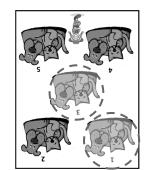


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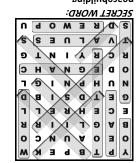
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JUNIOR RANGER NEWS

ADVENTURES OF RANGER TABATHA AND RANGER KAI

WELCOME. JUNIOR RANGERS!



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Hello Junior Rangers,

'World Thinking Day' occurs in February. It is a day of international friendship. The theme for this year is peacebuilding. Let's think together about how we can stand strong, stand up and stand together for peacebuilding.

Ranger Tabatha



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Why couldn't the pony sing in the choir? Because she was a little horse!

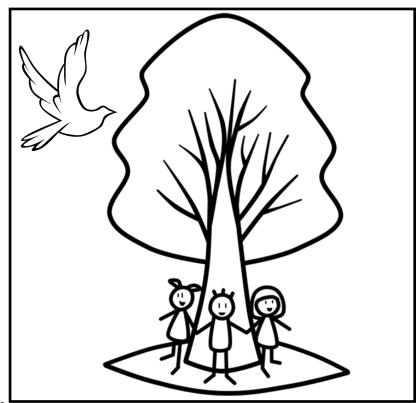
TABATINGA TRIVIA & FUN



What does it mean to think? Thinking is the human process of using knowledge and information to make plans, form decisions and understand the world. Let's get our thinking caps on!



TOGETHER







DID YOU KNOW?

Facts about BRAIN POWER

When you're
awake,
your brain
produces enough
electricity to
power a small
light bulb.





The human brain is far better than the best computer ever created.

Water plays a big role in brain health and thinking power. Drink a lot of water!

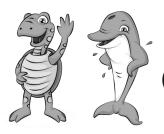




The harder your brain is working, the smaller your brain waves.

Your whole brain is working most of the time. Even when you dream.

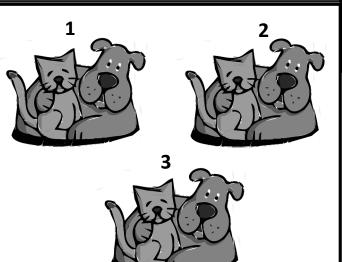




RANGERS,
Here are some more puzzles
for you to complete!

PICTURE MATCH

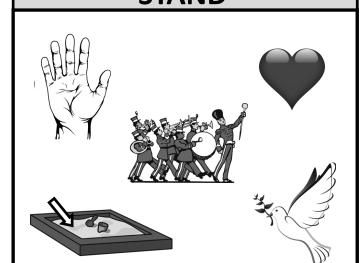
Which two pictures are EXACTLY the SAME? Can you match a pair?





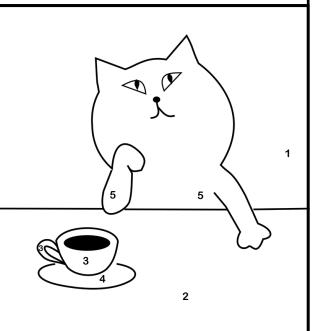
PICTURE RHYMES

Circle the pictures which sound like **STAND**





Use the code below to colour in this picture.



1 = PINK



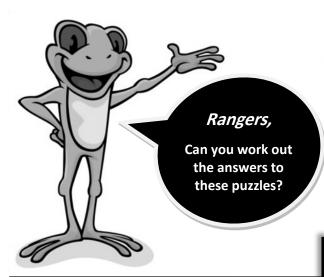
3 = BLUE

4 = PURPLE

5 = GREY



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FIND-A-WORD

Find all the THINKING words listed below and circle them. The leftover letters spell out a secret WORD. Careful — some words might be backwards or diagonal!

Boy Build Change Day Girl Peace

Power

Respect

Stand Strong Think Together Up **Values** World



SECRET WORD



Find 10 differences between these pictures.



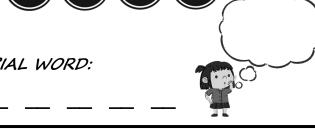


UNSCRAMBLE

Unscramble the letters to find the secret word. The picture gives you a clue.



SPECIAL WORD:





STORY CORNER

Snapper's Thinking Cap





Snapper stood by a window inside the treehouse. Outside, the sky was blue without a cloud in sight. A slight breeze rustled through the leaves of the trees in the rainforest.

"It's a perfect day for some bird-watching," Snapper said. I will use my binoculars to spot different kinds of rainforest birds."

Snapper rummaged in his backpack. His binoculars were not there. He then looked inside every cupboard and every draw. His binoculars were nowhere to be found.

Toco sat nearby at a desk trying to finish a crossword puzzle. "I need to put my thinking cap on," he muttered to himself. "This is a hard puzzle!"

Snapper walked over to the desk. "Excuse me, Toco, but have you seen my binoculars?"

Toco glanced up and shook his head. "I haven't seen your binoculars. But you are welcome to borrow mine." Toco opened a desk draw, pulled out a pair of binoculars and handed them to Snapper.

"Thank you." Snapper put the binoculars in his backpack. "Time for me to go and spot some birds!"

"Enjoy your bird-watching." Toco turned his attention back to the crossword puzzle. As Snapper walked away, Toco muttered to himself again: "I must put on my thinking cap so I can finish this puzzle!"

Snapper went outside. Ranger Tabatha, Blink and Bronte were in the garden.

"Where are you going, Snapper?" Tabatha asked.

"I am going to do some bird-watching in the rainforest." Snapper held out the binoculars. "I have borrowed Toco's binoculars. I can't find mine. I can't remember where I left them. I don't suppose any of you have seen them?"

Tabatha and Blink shook their heads, and Bronte said, "Oh dear! You are always losing things, Snapper. I am sure they will turn up soon."

Snapper shrugged and went on his way. "Where shall I look for birds today?" Snapper said to himself. "I need to think carefully about where I should go."

He remembered what Toco had said about needing a thinking cap. "Perhaps I need a thinking cap too," Snapper said.

But what kind of cap was a thinking cap? Snapper didn't know. He rummaged through his backpack and pulled out a blue hat. "I don't know if this is a thinking cap, but it will have to do."

After putting on his blue hat, Snapper suddenly remembered the enormous Moreton Bay fig

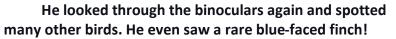
tree in the rainforest. It wasn't too far away. "I bet there will be lots of birds there!" he said.

When Snapper arrived at the Moreton Bay fig tree, he put the binoculars to his eyes. Snapper saw a flash of white feathers flying through the branches. It was a cockatoo!

He saw a flash of blue on another branch. It was a fairywren!

He saw a flash of rainbow colours near the top of the tree. It was a rosella!

Snapper reached up and touched his blue hat. "This thinking cap really works!" he exclaimed. "It helped me to think about where I would find lots of birds!"



As he walked back to the tree-house, Snapper thought about many things. He thought about how he could fix his bike (it had a flat tyre). He thought about a new recipe for a chocolate cake (he liked baking). And he thought about where his lost pair of binoculars might be. But he still couldn't remember where he had left them. "Not to worry," he said to himself. "I have my thinking cap on, and I am sure I will remember soon."



Tabatha, Blink and Bronte were still in the garden when Snapper arrived back. Toco must have finished his puzzle because he was now in the garden too.

"Did you see lots of birds?" Tabatha asked.

"Yes, I did! I put on my thinking cap, and I thought about where I could see many birds. I remembered the Moreton Bay fig tree. There were birds galore there!"

Snapper handed the binoculars back to Toco. "Thank you for letting me borrow these." Bronte fluttered over. "Do you remember where you left your binoculars yet?"

Snapper shook his head. "Not yet. But I have my thinking cap on, and I am sure I will remember soon."

He stood still and tried to remember. As he did this, a gust of wind lifted the blue hat off his head! The hat flew through the air. "Oh, no! My thinking cap! Now I will never remember where I left my binoculars."

Toco went after the blue hat and caught it in his beak. He gave it back to Snapper. "What makes you think this is a thinking cap?"

Snapper looked at Toco with surprise. "Why, you were the one I heard talking about a thinking cap! While you were doing the crossword puzzle, I heard you say you needed one!"

Toco smiled. "But did you actually see me put on a real cap?"

Snapper shook his head. "No, you didn't put on a cap."

Toco tapped his forehead. "To put on a thinking cap means to use your brain. You don't need to wear your blue hat to use your brain. Take some more time to think, and you will see what I mean."

Snapper stood still (without wearing his blue hat), and he started to think. After a few moments, his face lit up, and he exclaimed, "I remember!"

He ran into the garden shed. When he came out, he held his binoculars in his hand. "I left them there the last time I went bird-watching!"

"You truly had your thinking cap on just then," Toco said. "Your brain helps you to think about many different things."

Tabatha came and stood with them. "Now, why don't we all put our thinking caps on and think about what we could make for dinner.

All of the rangers thought hard about what they would like to cook. They had many ideas!













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