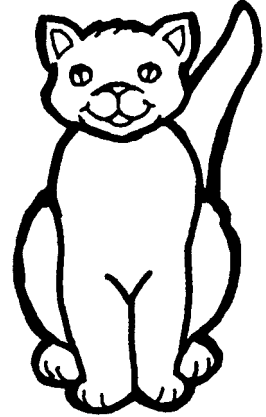


Halloween Hink Pinks

Hink Pinks are pairs of one-syllable words that rhyme. Hinky Pinkies are pairs of two-syllable words that rhyme. Hinkity Pinkities are pairs of three-syllable words that rhyme. Use the clues below to decode these Halloween-related Hink Pinks.

Hink Pinks

1. a spirit's brag _____
2. an evil spirit's hammer and wrench _____
3. obese feline _____
4. a fearful evening _____
5. a winged night creature's headgear _____



Hinky Pinkies

1. a hag's trousers _____
2. limping ghost _____
3. bloodsucker's evening light _____
4. an embalmed body's card game _____
5. country person's jack-o'-lanterns _____
6. fine sweets _____



Hinkity Pinkities

1. a bony framework's jiggly dessert _____
2. a vampire's shoulder blades _____



Trick or Treat!

Four children went “trick-or-treating” on Halloween night. Each one had a favorite treat he or she was hoping to receive. Read the clues below to help you decide which treat belongs with which child.

Clues:

1. Tyler doesn't think receiving money on Halloween night is as good as getting candy; Bridget agrees.
2. Bobby doesn't have a “sweet tooth.”
3. One year, Tyler left his Halloween treats near the fireplace for too long. Now, he doesn't like treats that melt easily.
4. Pam plans to build a birdhouse from all of the sticks left over from her favorite treat.
5. The children who share the same first letter of their first names don't like the taste of candy corn.

Favorite Treats

	chocolate	candy corn	money	lollipop
Bobby				
Bridget				
Pam				
Tyler				



Answer Key

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Hink Pinks

1. ghost boast
2. ghoulish tools
3. fat cat
4. fright night
5. bat's hat

Hinky Pinkies

1. witch's britches
2. hobbling goblin
3. vampire's campfire
4. mummy's rummy
5. bumpkin's pumpkins
6. dandy candy

Hinkity Pinkities

1. skeleton gelatin
2. Dracula's scapulas

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Bobby—money; Bridget—chocolate; Pam—lollipop; Tyler—candy corn

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England—apples, bobbing for apples; Wales—stones, predicting death; Ireland—jack-o'-lanterns, begging for food; United States—pumpkins, trick-or-treating; Scotland—torches, driving away evil spirits

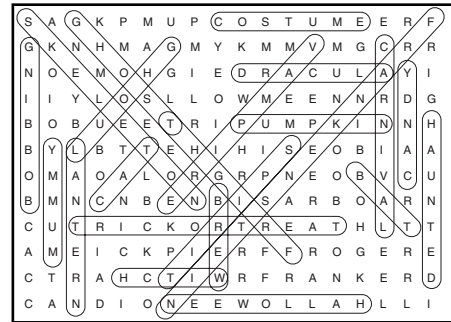
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1. 50 bat tongues
35 cat tails
375 goblin toenails
2. 500
3. 606
4. 300; 600; 600
5. 500
6. South Swamp = 8 hours;
North Swamp = 4 hours

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clockwise, starting from the head of the table:
Dena, The Great Pumpkin; Sarah, Cinderella; Laura, vampire; Mark, Frankenstein; Sean, ghost; Philip, mummy

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Message: Salem, Massachusetts, is a town in America associated with witches.

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Jeff—ham; Tara—corn; Susie—turkey;
Lynne—pumpkin pie; Laura—sweet yams;
Kyle—dressing

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Lincoln—1st declared official day, last Thursday in November; Sarah Hale—promoted National Thanksgiving Day, National Thanksgiving; Congress—declared legal federal holiday, 4th Thursday in November; Washington—issued general proclamation, November 26th; Roosevelt—helped business, next-to-last Thursday in November

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clockwise, starting from the head of the table:
Ralph, pie; Mary, dressing; Johnny, potatoes; Susie, rolls; Bill, corn; Ann, green beans; Jeffrey, turkey; Angie, ham

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Hink Pinks

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| 1. fowl howl | 4. maize craze |
| 2. ham jam | 5. slim Pilgrim |
| 3. buy pie | 6. Mayflower power |

“Thanksgiving” Words

Accept reasonable answers. Possibilities include the following:

4-letter words: ants, gain, gnat, hint, king, knit, sank, shag, shin, sing, sink, skin, skit, snag, tank, tans, task, thin, vast, etc.

5-letter words: aging, gains, giant, gnash, gnats, hints, kings, knits, shank, sting, stink, thank, thing, think, vista, visit, etc.