

Wilma Witch's Party

Wilma Witch is having a Halloween party. The problems in this exercise sometimes require information from a preceding problem. Have fun solving these problems!

1. Wilma Witch is stirring her famous brew. The following recipe is good for 10 guests. Wilma wants to know what the recipe would be for 25 guests. Help her out!

Recipe

- 20 bat tongues
- 14 cat tails
- 150 goblin toenails

New Recipe

- _____ bat tongues
- _____ cat tails
- _____ goblins' toenails

2. There are 3000 witches invited to Wilma's party. Half of the witches will attend the party. One-third of the witches will go to George Ghost's party. The rest of the witches plan to stay home and rest this Halloween. How many witches will stay home? _____
3. The witches who attend Wilma's party will play games. 500 will play "Ugly Face" cards and 394 will play "Spin the Broom." If the remaining witches play "Pin the Nose on the Ghost," how many will be playing that game? _____
4. The witches decide to make masks at Wilma's party. One-fifth of them make Frankenstein masks, two-fifths make beautiful princess masks, and the others make animal masks. How many witches will make each kind of mask?

- _____ Frankenstein masks
- _____ princess masks
- _____ animal masks



5. The witches divided into three groups to sing scary songs. How many witches were in each group if the groups were even? _____
6. Half of the witches attending Wilma's party live in the South Swamp, and half of them live in the North Swamp. It is 400 miles to Wilma's house from the South Swamp and 600 miles from the South Swamp to the North Swamp. Wilma's house is between the two swamps. The witches travel at 50 m.p.h. How long will it take each group of witches to reach Wilma's house?

South Swamp

North Swamp

Halloween Trick-or-Treaters

Six children—three boys and three girls—went trick-or-treating together on Halloween night. Then they returned to Dena’s house to play games and enjoy some of their treats. Match the children with their costumes and write their names and costumes in the proper location around the table. Each child is sitting facing the table. (First, you will need to identify the names of the six children and the costumes they wore. Be sure you read carefully when the clues tell you left and right!)

Clues:

1. The hostess sat at the head of the table, but she didn’t masquerade as a ghost or as Cinderella.
2. The mummy sat directly across from Sarah, but neither of them sat at the head of the table; however, they did sit on either side of the person disguised as “The Great Pumpkin.”
3. Mark sat directly opposite Dena and to the immediate left of Laura.
4. Two girls sat side-by-side on one side of the table; neither of them dressed as a ghost.
5. Sean sat directly across from the vampire and to the immediate right of the mummy.
6. Philip sat directly across from Cinderella, but he did not sit beside Frankenstein.

Name: _____
 Costume: _____

Name: _____
 Costume: _____

Head of the Table

Name: _____
 Costume: _____



Name: _____
 Costume: _____

Name: _____
 Costume: _____

Name: _____
 Costume: _____

Answer Key

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Hink Pinks

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

Hinky Pinkies

1. witch's britches
2. hobblin' 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

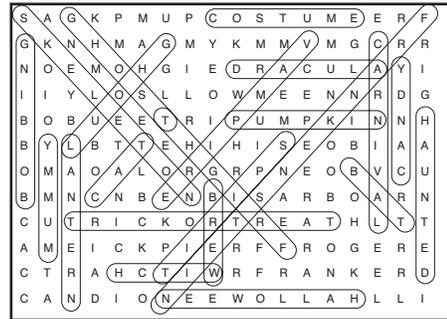
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1. 50 bat tongues
35 cat tails
375 goblin toenails
2. 500
3. 606
4. 300; 600; 600
5. 500
6. South Swamp = 8 hours;
North Swamp = 4 hours

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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.