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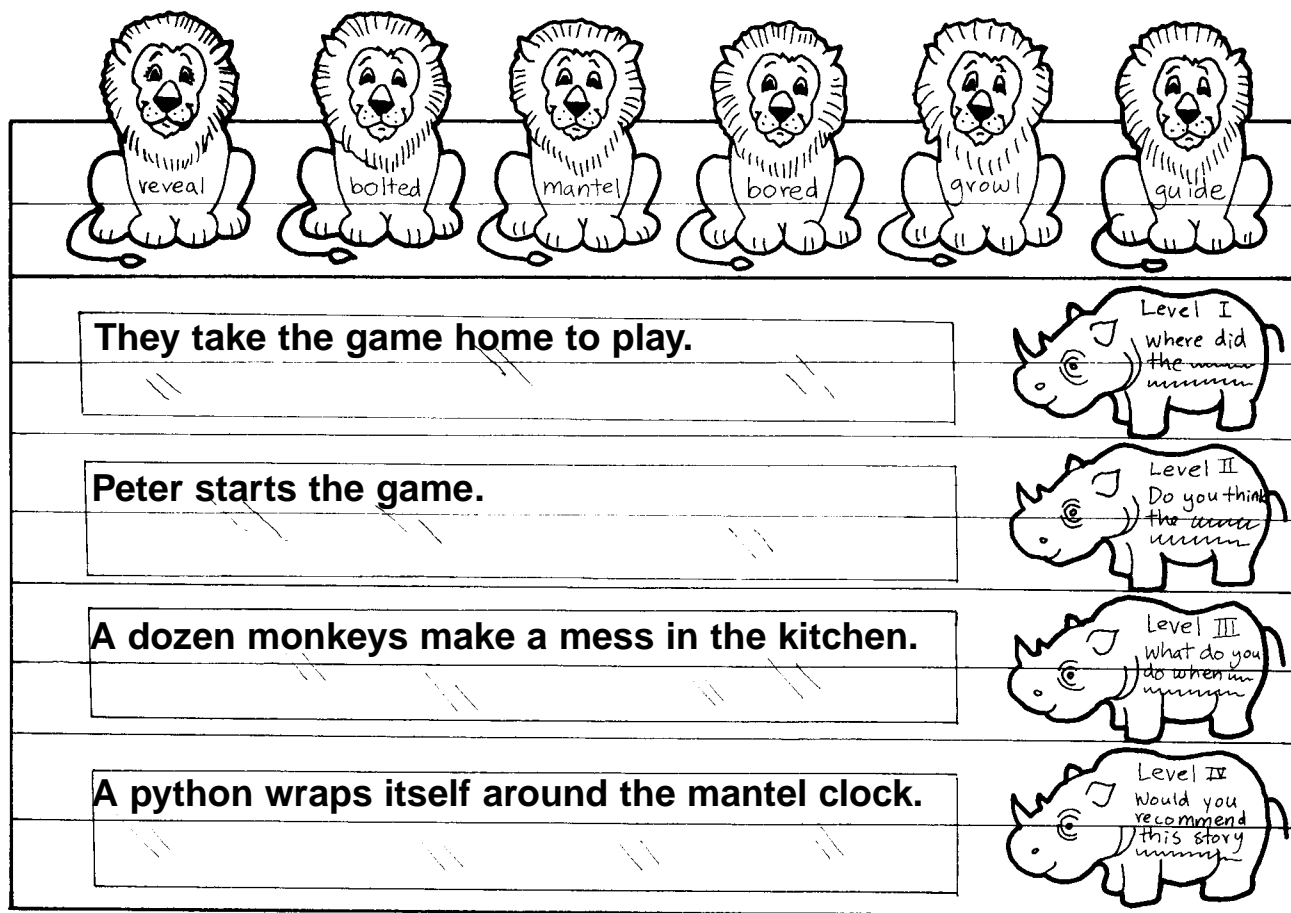
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Pocket Chart Activities

A pocket chart can be used to hold the vocabulary words (page 7) on the lions, the story questions (page 13) on the rhinoceroses, and the sentence strips (pages 14–17).

How to Make a Pocket Chart

If a commercial chart is unavailable, you can make a pocket chart if you have access to a laminator. Begin by laminating a 24" x 36" (60 cm x 90 cm) piece of colored tagboard. Run about 20" (50 cm) of additional plastic. To make nine pockets, cut the clear plastic into nine equal strips. Space the strips equally down the 36" (90 cm) length of the tagboard. Attach each strip with cellophane tape along the bottom and sides. This will hold sentence strips, word cards, etc., and can be displayed in a learning center or mounted on a chalk tray for use with a group. When your pocket chart is ready, use it to display the sentence strips, vocabulary words, and question cards. A sample chart is provided below.

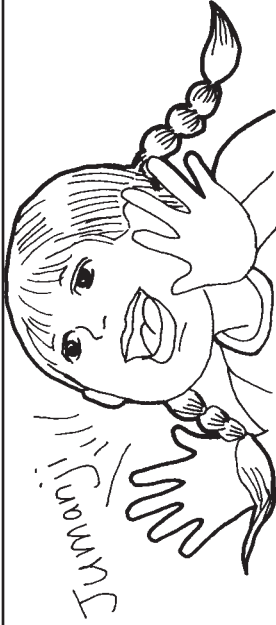


How to Use the Pocket Chart

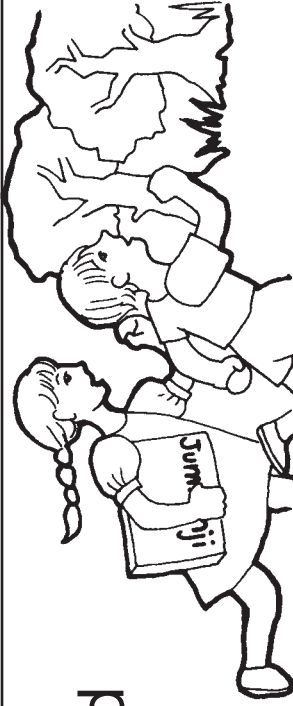
1. Make vocabulary cards by reproducing the lion pattern (page 12) on light brown or cream construction paper or tagboard. Write vocabulary words on the lions. (See the vocabulary list on page 7.) Use the lion-shaped vocabulary cards to familiarize the children with difficult words and their meanings by giving them context clues. Place these cards along the top of your pocket chart.

Story Summary Sentence Strips (cont.)

Judy gets to the Golden City and yells, "Jumanji!"



The house returns to normal. Judy and Peter take the game back to the park.



Mother and Father come home from the opera with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Budwing.



Judy and Peter see the Budwing boys run home with the game box.

