

Christmas



Games

Christmas Games:

So What Are You Doing On Party Day?



Planning games for your Christmas party is no easy task. Young children are still learning the life skill of fair play and tears often happen when they don't win or they are out of a game. I try to head problems off at the pass before they happen. I also like to set the stage ahead of time. I've rarely had a problem. Here's the scenario.

“Everyone's a winner in this class! OK. If you're a winner raise your hand! If you want to play some games and have fun raise your hand! If you're a good sport raise your hand.” “Wonderful. We are going to play games for the sheer fun of playing games. Sometimes we win; sometimes we don't; but we can always have a good time when we play together. Great let's start the fun!”

Even tho' it's party day and we are playing games I try to keep things geared towards some intellectual activities and report card standards. I'm also trying to teach all sorts of cooperative life skills such as sportsmanship, waiting their turn, working as a team, showing self-control, having patience etc. so games in themselves are wonderful for those purposes!

SPEED: I start out games with some paper table top and “Speed” games. “I Spy” a number or letter are great for reinforcing letter and number identification. I run off a “Paper Packet” and staple it. Students put their name on the cover and wait for directions. The I Spy sheet is on the top. I'll call on a quiet child to spy a number or letter. Children spy and trace the called out number/letter and then I'll call on another child until the paper is complete. I'll have my students select a specific color crayon hold it in the air and I'll explain the directions for the next page. They'll turn it as soon as I say: “Ready-Set- Snow!” The first student with it done raises their hand. I go over and check their paper, if it's correct they get a sticker on their paper, and then I explain the next page etc. I have room helpers checking and starring the other student's work.



Hot Present: Wrap the cover and bottom of a box in cute wrapping paper. Fill the box with tiny candy canes. Children sit in a circle. Put on Jazzy Christmas Music like *Jingle Bell Rock* or something festive. Have a parent run the boom box. They are not looking at the children. Children pass the box and when the music stops the person holding the box is out. So that this is still fun, they dance with the adults on the side line. The adult playing the music plays it for 5-15 seconds and then hits the pause button. The last child left gets to take the lid off the box and passes out the candy canes.

What's Missing? Children sit in a circle. Explain to them that they must not peek and that peeking is cheating and that is not honest and that if they're caught they will not get to play. Ahead of time gather some things that are Christmas related. I have a jingle bell, candy cane, ball ornament, gingerbread man, Christmas cookie, tiny wreath, tiny stocking, Santa (ornament), sleigh (ornament), tiny Christmas tree. I got most of the miniature things I was looking for in the miniature ornament section at Hobby Lobby. Start out with 5 things. Put them in the middle of the carpet in a circle. Say them in order: bell, candy cane, ornament, gingerbread, cookie. Tell the children to close their eyes as tight as they can. Have parents check. Cover the things with a tag board circle, slip your hand under the circle and take one of the objects out. Say "**OK open your eyes.**" Then remove the circle. The first one to yell out what's missing is the winner. Replace the object and add another one. Say them in the exact order again adding the new object. Play as before and then add another object until you have added all ten objects. My students absolutely love this game. I play it for every season.

Shapely Presents: This is my Christmas version of "**Four Corners**" Cut out a triangle, rectangle, circle and square from tag board. Wrap them in Christmas foil wrap or aluminum foil and put a bow in the middle. Hang the presents from the ceiling so that they dangle from each corner of your room.

Choose a child to be Santa to start. Cover Santa's eyes. The rest of the children (elves) scurry around and must end up in a shapely package corner before you and Santa blast off in your sleigh counting backwards from 10-0. Any elf not getting into a corner or who is caught moving and has not frozen when Santa has blasted off and yelled "Freeze!" is out of the game and must sit on the carpet by teacher who is covering Santa's eyes. Santa's eyes are covered and he chooses a package to be delivered to the North Pole with those elves who will load those shaped presents on the sleigh. He chooses a rectangle. OK all those elves in the rectangle package corner are out and sit on the carpet. They help Santa blast off by counting with him. The **first** Santa gets to join the "free" elves. Teacher chooses a new Santa from the "Out elves" and play continues 'til only one elf is left and is the winner. My students also LOVE LOVE LOVE this game so I change it for every holiday.



Christmas Card Pick Up: Ask friends, relatives and parents of your students to save Christmas cards for you. Cut off the covers and then scatter them all over the floor. Have your students tip toe around them as they come in from recess. On your signal of “Ready-Set-Snow!” they scoot around gathering cards. As soon as they are all picked up have them make a circle and count their cards. The one with the most cards is the winner. Who had the next most?

Christmas Card Puzzle Dice Game: I laminate a class set of Christmas cards and cut them into 1/6ths giving each piece a number, making them into puzzles. Children choose a partner and roll a dice; whatever number they roll they put that numbered card down eventually putting their Christmas card puzzle together.

Where’s Santa’s Hat: While my students are out at recess I hide a Santa hat. When they come in I tell them to go look for it. I make it a bit difficult and then I’ll give them “Hot” and “Cold” clues. i.e., “Jenna is ice cold, but Conrad is red hot.” So they know what part of the room they should be in.

Guess-timation Station: On party day I’ll have several “*Guess how many?*” In our “Guess-timation Station math area. How many “snowballs” in the box? These are cotton balls. How many Rudolph noses in the baby food jar? (Red hots?) and how many peppermints in the candy tin? The first two are worth prizes the 3rd gets to take the tin of peppermints home. Children write their name and guesses on the entry form. At the end of the day I announce the answers and winners.

Reindeer Pokey: To get the wiggles out before game time and get everyone giggling. We do the Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer Pokey. We put our red noses in, also our hooves, antlers and our wagging tails; and that’s what it’s all about!



All I Want For Christmas ABC’s: Children sit in a circle. I start them out. All I want for Christmas is an A-Airplane. The next child says B-Bear or whatever, the next child says, C-Crayons. If you really want to make it hard, especially if you have older children, they have to repeat the letters that came before and then add theirs.

Remember Doggy Doggy Where's Your Bone? You can play this with a **PRESENT** and play "*Kelli Kelli where's your present?*" Or with a **HAT** and play "*Santa, Santa where's your hat?*" or with a **red ball, clown nose, or red pom pom** and play "*Rudolph, Rudolph where's your nose?*" Anyway, the game is played with your students sitting in a circle. Put a chair in the middle with the present, hat, or nose under the chair. A child is chosen to sit in the chair and cover their eyes. Teacher points to a child to QUIETLY steal the object under the chair. Everyone puts their hands behind their back and teacher says "*OK you can peek.*" "_____, _____ where's your _____?" The rest of the children chant. Fill in the blanks with whatever game you decide to play.

Pin The... Nose on Rudolph, Pin the Hat on Santa, Pin the Star on the Christmas Tree. You decide and then make whatever it is that you've decided upon. For me Rudolph was the easiest. I bought a **placemat** and then I wrote each child's name on a **red sticker dot**. My students got into two lines. My room-mommy/daddy helpers gave them their "nose", covered their eyes with their hands, and walked them over to the placemat that another mom was holding up to their level. They stuck it on. There was no need to twirl them around; they could barely walk straight as it was. The name on the dot allowed me to see who was closest at the end of the game. The rest of the children sat on the floor until their name was called via the mom holding the noses.

Who is Santa? Children are sitting in a circle. Tell students they will either get a turn to be Rudolph or Santa. Assign a mom to keep track so that everyone gets a turn. You choose a child to be Rudolph. They go out of the room with an adult helper. Choose a Santa. Most children do not know how to wink so before hand find out who can wink and make those Santa's if not enough can, then tell them that they can blink twice hard and then you demonstrate. Inform the children that they must make eye contact and be paying attention. How to play the game: When Santa winks/blinks at you, you say "*Ho-Ho-Ho.*" As soon as someone says that, Rudolph guesses who Santa is. Santa winks/blinks two more times. Rudolph has 2 more guesses or one minute to figure out who Santa is.



What Elf is Missing? Children are sitting in a circle. Put a chair in a section of the circle. Tell children that they will either get a turn to be Santa or an Elf. Assign a parent to keep track so that everyone gets a turn. Send Santa out in the hallway with a parent. Choose an elf to sit in the chair and cover them with a sheet and put a bow on top of the sheet. Santa comes in. Remind the children not to say anything or they will not get their turn. Children ask. "*Santa which of your elves is gone?*" Santa has 1

minute to guess. When everyone has had a turn teacher should take a turn. You'll be surprised at the results.

Play Santa Says Instead of Simon Says.

Who Am I? Write a Christmas Character's name on an index card and pin it to the back of each child. They have all day to ask yes and no questions of anyone to see if they can guess who they are. When they guess they get a sticker on their index card. The first one to guess gets two stickers. Ideas for characters: Rudolph, The gingerbread man, The Grinch, Santa, Mrs. Claus, Frosty The Snowman, The Little Engine That Could (Tillie was a Christmas Train) Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen, (A partridge in a pear tree or any of the other 12 days of Christmas things). A Shepherd, one of the 3 Wise Men etc.

Gingerbread Bowling: Save 10 water bottles and cut out brown construction paper gingerbread men. Tape them on the front of the bottles. Set them up in a triangle so they look like the pins in a bowling alley. Give each child 2 chances to bowl down as many gingerbread pins as they can with 2 large Styrofoam balls.

What ever games you decide on I hope you have a jolly holly time filled with giggles galore! The next article is all about Relay Races - Team Games that promote cooperation!

RELAY RACES:

To build team spirit and cooperation I have my students do a lot of relay games. Here is an entire selection for you to choose from. Be prepared for a lot of hilarity as just staying in a line is quite a feat for some youngsters. **TIPS:** Have an adult captain for each team. As soon as each child has had their turn tell them to sit down, or they will be repeating. Make sure they get back into the correct line! Buy two bags of solid color stick-on bows, one set of red and one set of green. Count the bows out to how many students you have in class. Toss them into a Christmas gift bag and then gather your students into a circle. Have them reach into the bag and pull out a bow. Have them peel off the paper and stick it onto their shirt. They will either be on the RED or the GREEN team depending on what color bow they chose. As soon as all of the bows have been put on have the children line up in two lines, a red and green one. Their adult captains should also be wearing a bow.

Snowball Relay: Give each team a wooden spoon and a Styrofoam ball. They have to walk as fast as they can from the line at one end of the room around a garbage can at the other end of the room and back to the next person in their line and not drop the "snowball" on their spoon. No touching the "snowball". If it drops they just pick it up and continue.

Skate To the North Pole Relay: Wrap two pieces of 12 x 6 pieces of tag board with waxed paper. Have the children “skate” from one end of the room to the other on the waxed skates. They come back and give the “skates” to the next person in line who does the same thing.

Present Run: The same thing as above only you are doing it with 4 wrapped shoe boxes for “shoes”. Cut holes in the tops of the boxes big enough for a child to fit his feet (without shoes on) into the wrapped boxes, one box for each foot. (4 boxes needed for 2 teams.) They shuffle along to the other end of the room and then back to their team mate.

Dress The Snowman Relay: You’ll need two of everything: A vest, A hat, A scarf, a pair of mittens. Let’s say each team has 10 members. 5 members will be snowmen and 5 will dress the snowman. As soon as one pair has finished dressing their snowman and undressing him, the next pair has their turn. The team that finishes dressing and undressing their snowmen first is the winner.

Organize the Ornaments Relay: The Dollar Store sells 18 plastic ornaments so you’ll need to buy two sets. Skip count number the two sets by 10’s to 100. Put the ornaments in two baskets. Each member on the team has to walk down to the basket and arrange the ornaments in the basket from 10 to 100 in the correct order. If you do not have this as a standard then do 0-10 or spell Christmas or whatever else is a standard for you.



Trim the Tree Relay: I have a “Slim Jim” Christmas tree that I bought 75% off after Christmas that’s perfect for this game. Set it up at the front of the classroom. Students are at the far end. The two opposing teams will each get one side to decorate. Give the 1st member an ornament to hold. The first member on the team puts his ornament in the wooden spoon and races down and puts it on the tree. They get another ornament out of the basket, put it on the spoon and come back and give the spoon to the next person in line. The first team to get the side of their tree decorated is the winner. You could skip the spoon and do it blind folded with a shorter distance to traverse if you wanted to.

Stack the Gift Boxes Relay: This is a bit of work, but teaches all sorts of small, medium and large “eye ball the dimensions” skills + once you’ve done the work you can always keep the presents year after year. Wrap 10 packages of various sizes for each team. (This would be if you had 20 children in your class. You would need more if you had more children.) The packages will be stacked from largest on the bottom to smallest on the top. Explain what the children need to do. The first person walks down as fast as they can and puts the largest package down, the next person puts the next largest on top of that one and so on, ‘til the last person puts the smallest package on the top. Easy right? Not if they didn’t do it correctly and the packages are out of order in which case

the person who put the wrong package on, has to go back and re-do theirs and so on down the line....The first team to get it correct is the winner.



Candy Cane Relay: Buy 6 wrapped candy canes (just in case of breakage) The object here is to have one candy cane looped on your index finger. Your finger touches the next person in line's index finger and you slide the candy cane off your finger onto theirs and then they pass the candy cane onto the next person. No touching with other fingers. The team who goes through their entire line first is the winner. (Be prepared for dropping and breakage.)

Ornament on a Stirrer Stick Relay: Pick up enough coffee stirrer sticks at the local fast food eatery so that each of your students has one. Have them hold it between their teeth. The object here is to pass a small ornament from their straw to their partner's straw. So that this is not near impossible take a pipe cleaner and make a nice-sized loop on the top of the plastic ornament. Remind students to be careful of each other's eyes and have the straw and ornament far below the nose level and to take their time and go slow. No touching with hands! The team who goes through their entire line first is the winner. If you don't want to use the stirrer sticks have them put a larger ornament on their shoulder and hug it their with the side of their head by scrunching their neck and shoulders. The object would be to get the ornament from their shoulder to the other person's shoulder or under their chin without using their hands.

Rudolph's Sticker Nose Relay: Get two big red circle stickers. Put them on the noses of the first two children in the two lines. Explain to them that they have to take off their Rudolph nose and put it on the person behind them, that person has to take off the nose and put it on the person behind them. The team who goes through their entire line first is the winner.

Fill the Stockings Relay: Give each child a block, unifix cube whatever you have in your class. Hang two stockings at the end of the room. The first child in each line puts whatever they have on a wooden spoon and walks it as fast as they can down to the stocking and puts it in and then scoots back and gives the spoon to the next person in line. The team who goes through their entire line first is the winner.

Blow the Snowball Off the Table Relay: Give each student a straw and cotton ball (snowball). Have the lines on either side of a long table so they can cheer each other on. The children who are playing are in front of their team mates at the table. The object is to keep their snowball (cotton ball) on the table, but to blow it **across** the table using their straw, so that it flies over the edge on their opponent's side. The next person in line then

goes up with their snowball and straw and does the same thing. The team who goes through their entire line first is the winner.

Snowball Blower Relay: This is similar to the cotton ball relay but this is using a toilet paper roll. To make these look pretty, have a room mom helper wrap enough toilet paper rolls in aluminum foil and give one to each student. Assemble the children as with the above table. Tape a paper cup to each side. The object is to get the ping pong ball or Styrofoam ball into the cup. Each time a student does, the team scores a point. The team with the most points is the winning team.



Pass Santa's Sack Relay: You'll need two of everything: a pair of gloves, enough gum in a pack for each child to get a stick, a Christmas Baggie or something that can be used as Santa's sack. (I made a black sack using black felt specifically for this game.) Children are sitting in two lines. Explain what they are to do by showing them. Put on Santa's gloves, take out a stick of gum from the opened gum pack that is in Santa's sack, put the gum back in the sack, unwrap the gum, put the wrapper in Santa's sack, chew your gum, take off the gloves, pass the gloves and sack to the next person. The team who goes through their entire line first is the winner.

Marshmallow Snow Relay: Pass around some liquid "magic soap" and have everyone disinfect their hands. Give everyone 3 tiny marshmallows. Show them what they are supposed to do. The first person turns around and has 3 tries to try and get one marshmallow tossed into the person's mouth who is behind them. That person can help by moving their head, but not using their hands. As soon as they get one in, (they don't have to wait to use up all 3 marshmallows) that person turns around and tosses a marshmallow in the person behind them and so on 'til they have gone through their entire line. If they try three times and still don't get a marshmallow in, that's OK that person just turns around and tries with their person.

Santa Said Secret: Have the two lines sit down. Whisper the same message into each ear of the first person in each line. They whisper it to the next person and so on. The message begins with: Santa said. It can be as complicated or as simple as you think your students can handle. The team with the correct sentence or as near to the correct sentence is the winner.

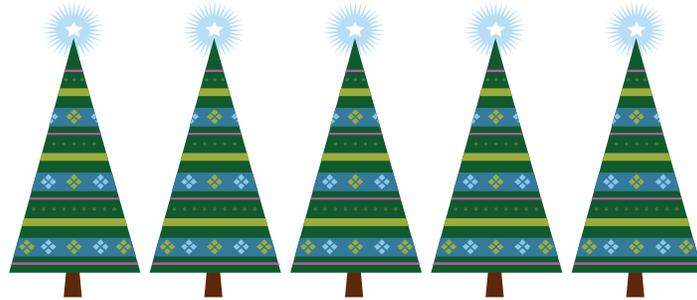
How Many Words Relay: Teams are sitting at a table, or on the floor. One student is designated as the secretary for each team. Remind them to be very quiet as they don't want the other team to hear their answers. Children have 3 minutes to think up as many words as they can that can be made out of the words Merry Christmas.

Who's Your Elf? This can be done as an individual thing or as a team game. Prior to the game jumble up everyone's name or simply write their name backwards. Put the names in a gift bag and have students each pick one. The person who figures out who their buddy elf is first is the winner. The team that figures out who all their elves are first is the winner.

What's In The Stocking? This can be done as an individual thing or as a team game. Have two stockings with 10-15 identical things in each stocking. Children are sitting on the floor in two lines. Each person has 15 seconds to feel what is inside the stocking and then passes it on to the next person. They write down as many things as they can remember. As soon as everyone on their team has gotten a turn to feel what's inside they get into a huddle and share their findings their "secretary" writes things down and numbers them. The team with all the things listed or the one with the most is the winner. These things need not be Christmas. You may want to throw in a few "zingers" that are hard to figure out.

I hope you got some ideas for your party or the last day of school. I think games are a terrific way to teach all sorts of life skills. You may want to save this article and adapt the games for Valentine's Day. You know that will be here sooner than you can say

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you!



How Many Words Can You Make With The Letters In Merry Christmas?

This is the list I came up with: 657 words.

Give students 5-10 minutes to work on their list individually, then have them work in groups of 3 or 4 to combine their lists.

Remind them that they can make more words if they add an s or es to make plurals. This is another teachable moment. Contractions could be another option.

If you want, you can allow students to list names as well, or make this a separate activity to see how many proper names they can come up with, or how many of your students' names can be found.

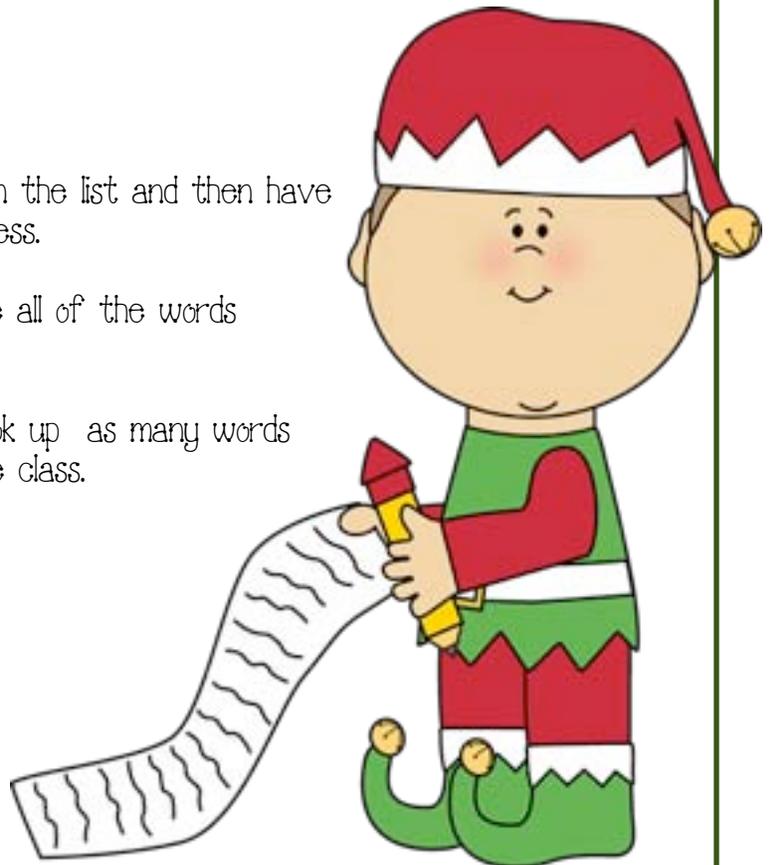
What team had the most?

Put my list on an overhead; did they think of words that weren't on my list?

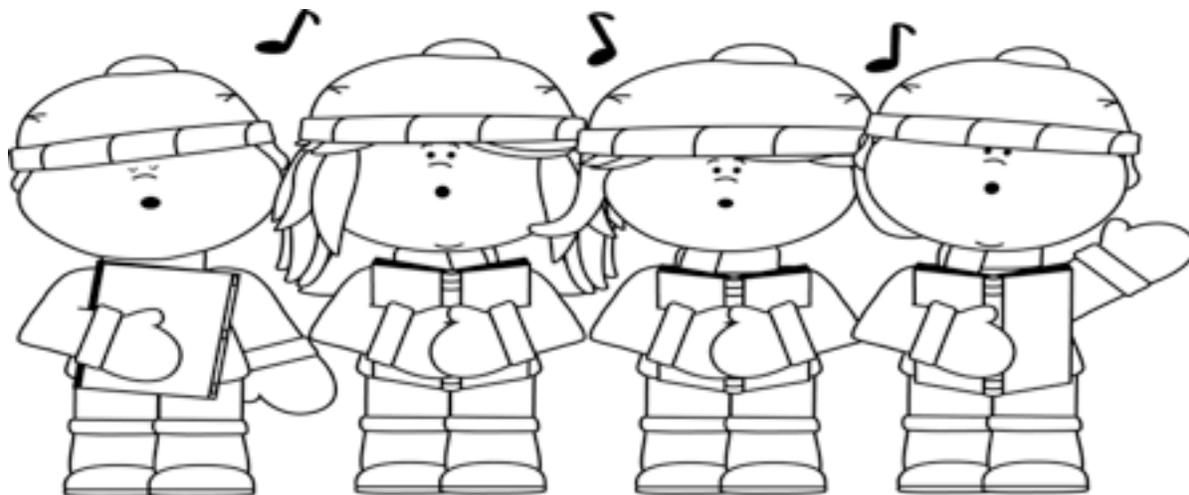
Have them guess-timate how many words are on the list and then have them count them to see who has the closest guess.

Make a copy of the list and have students circle all of the words that they don't know.

For whatever time remains, challenge them to look up as many words as they can and then share one or two with the class.



How Many Words Can You Make Using the Letters In Merry Christmas?
Ready, set, snow!



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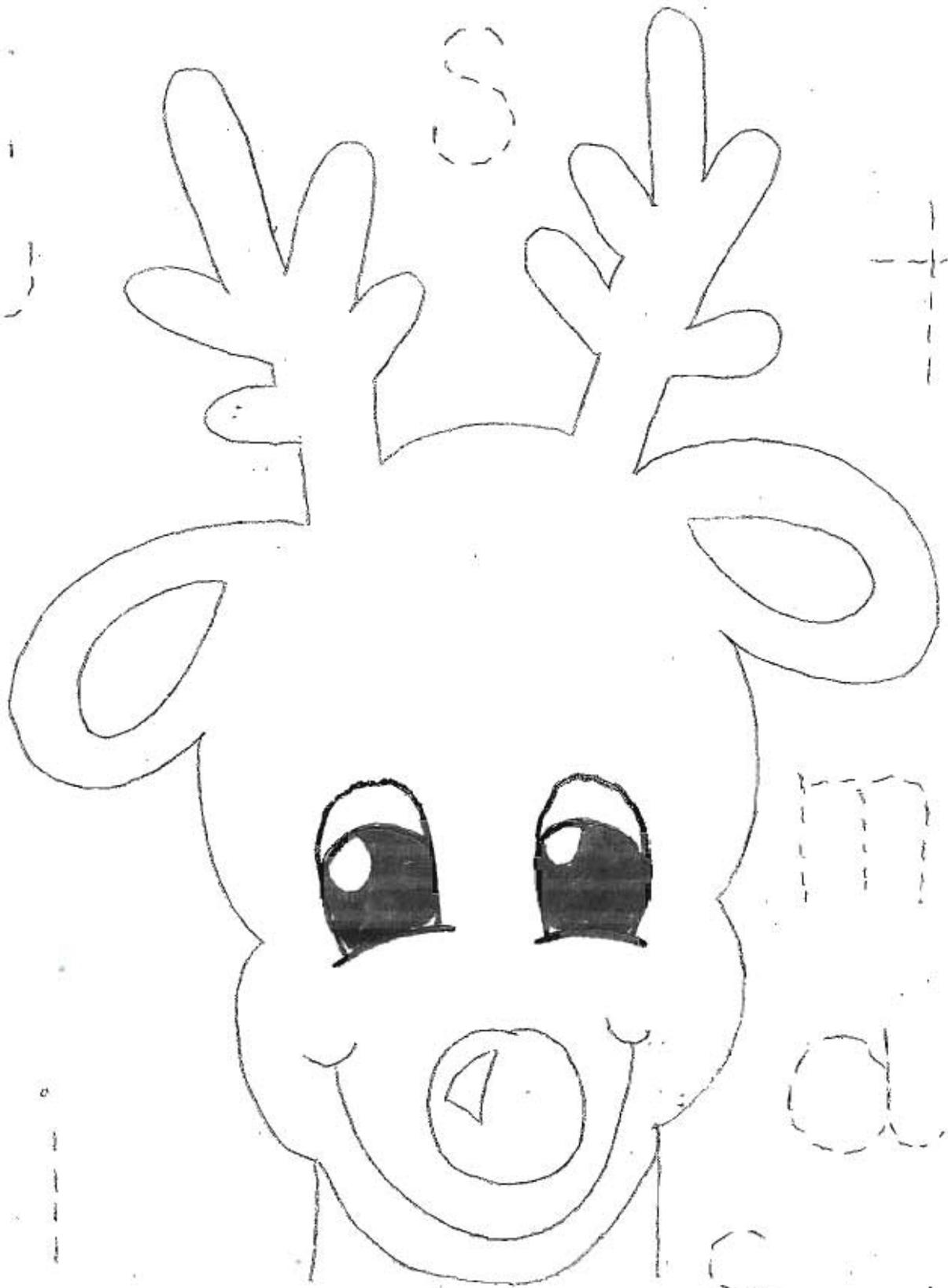
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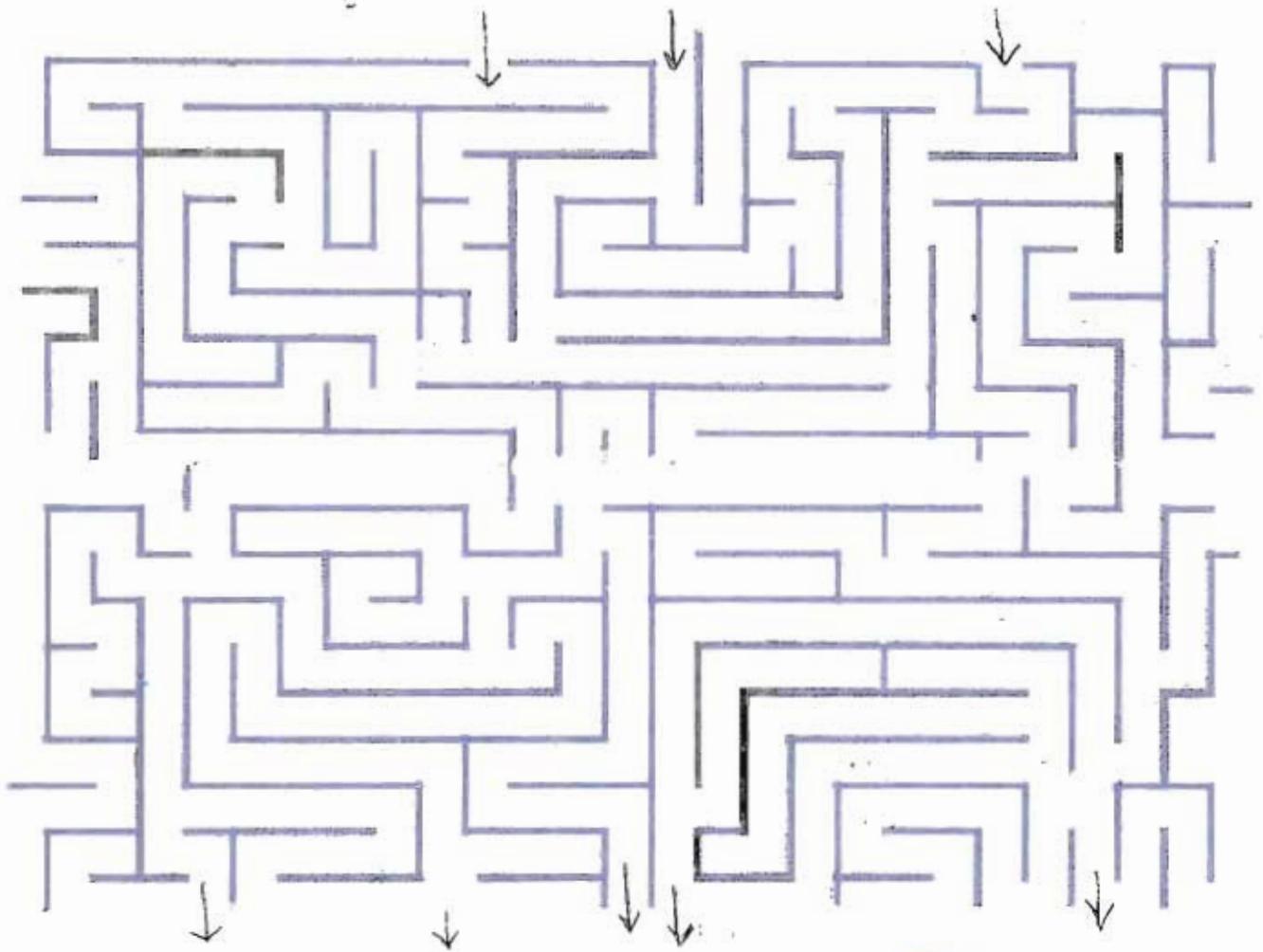
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I spy Christmas!

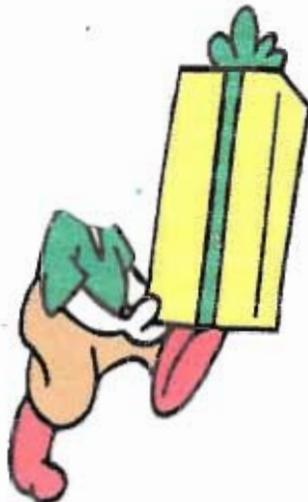
Maze CRAZE! Get Rudolph to Santa!



Match the object on the LEFT with its twin on the RIGHT.
Use a DIFFERENT color for each one.



Match the head to the feet.
Use a DIFFERENT crayon for each one.



TRACE and MATCH the uppercase letter with the lowercase letter.
Use a DIFFERENT color crayon for each one.

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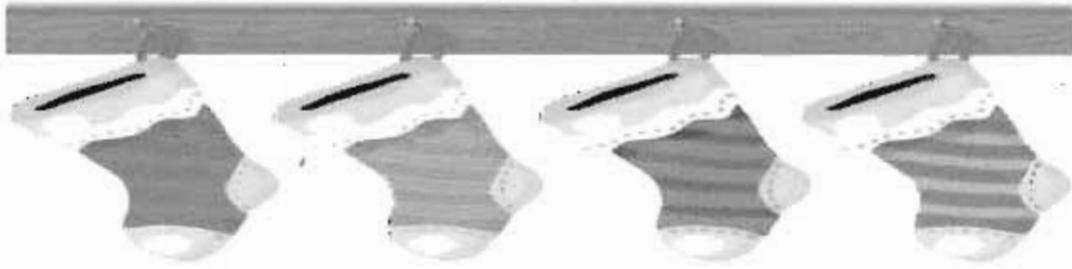
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TRACE and alphabetize the words on the left by writing them on the right in correct alphabetical order, starting with the word bell.

Christmas

Blank handwriting lines for the word "Christmas".

bell

Blank handwriting lines for the word "bell".

wreath

Blank handwriting lines for the word "wreath".

stocking

Blank handwriting lines for the word "stocking".

Santa

Blank handwriting lines for the word "Santa".

sleigh

Blank handwriting lines for the word "sleigh".

reindeer

Blank handwriting lines for the word "reindeer".

presents

Blank handwriting lines for the word "presents".