

Young Outlook

Mystery Language

What language makes up sixty to seventy per cent of the English language? To find out use the hints to unscramble the words and write each one on the lines. Write the circled letters on the line at the bottom to get your answer.

1. doic - opposite of hot
2. kaem - to create something
3. aklt - to speak
4. kieh - a long walk
5. mean - what a person is called by

Answer: _____
(Answers: 1. cold, 2. make, 3. talk, 4. hike, 5. name; Latin)

A Little Bit Of HUMOR

Stultus: Why did that chariot win the race?
 Sapiens: It had more horsepower than the others.

Knock! Knock!
 Who's there?
 Latin.
 Latin who?
 Latin the dog!

Tullius: Why did the new Roman guard get into trouble while chasing the woman thief during the Emperor's speech?
 Publius: Because he shouted, "Stop, seize her!" (Caesar)

Steve: Why don't you buy Christmas seals?
 Craig: Oh, I really don't know how I'd feed them.

Ray: Is that a real diamond ring?
 Kay: If it isn't, I've been cheated out of 29 cents.

Sam: I was offered a job at the Eagle Laundry but I turned it down.

Susan: Why?
 Sam: I don't know anything about washing eagles.

Small boy: Was that policeman ever a little baby?
 Mother: Certainly.
 Small boy: But I've never seen a baby policeman.



The study of other languages, countries, and customs can help us learn more about our own way of life. Many of our words and customs have ancient origins and are very interesting to learn about.

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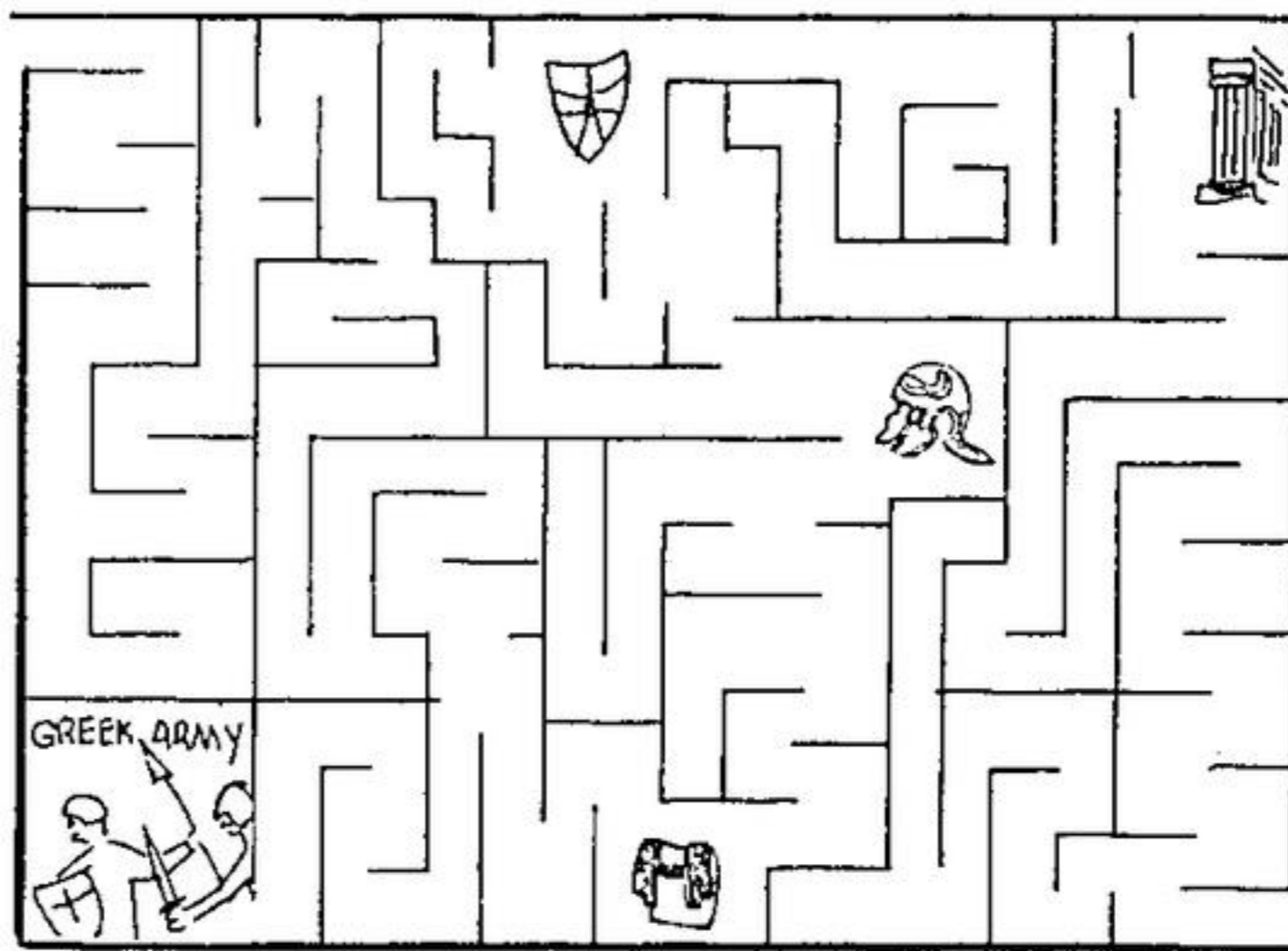
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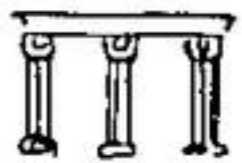
Leigh Shillington is the winner of last week's young Outlook contest. She will receive one night free rentals of 2 VCR movies from Georgetown Video Station.

ONWARD TO ROME!

Help Alfie, the Roman soldier, get his armor and find his way to Rome without running into the Greek Army.



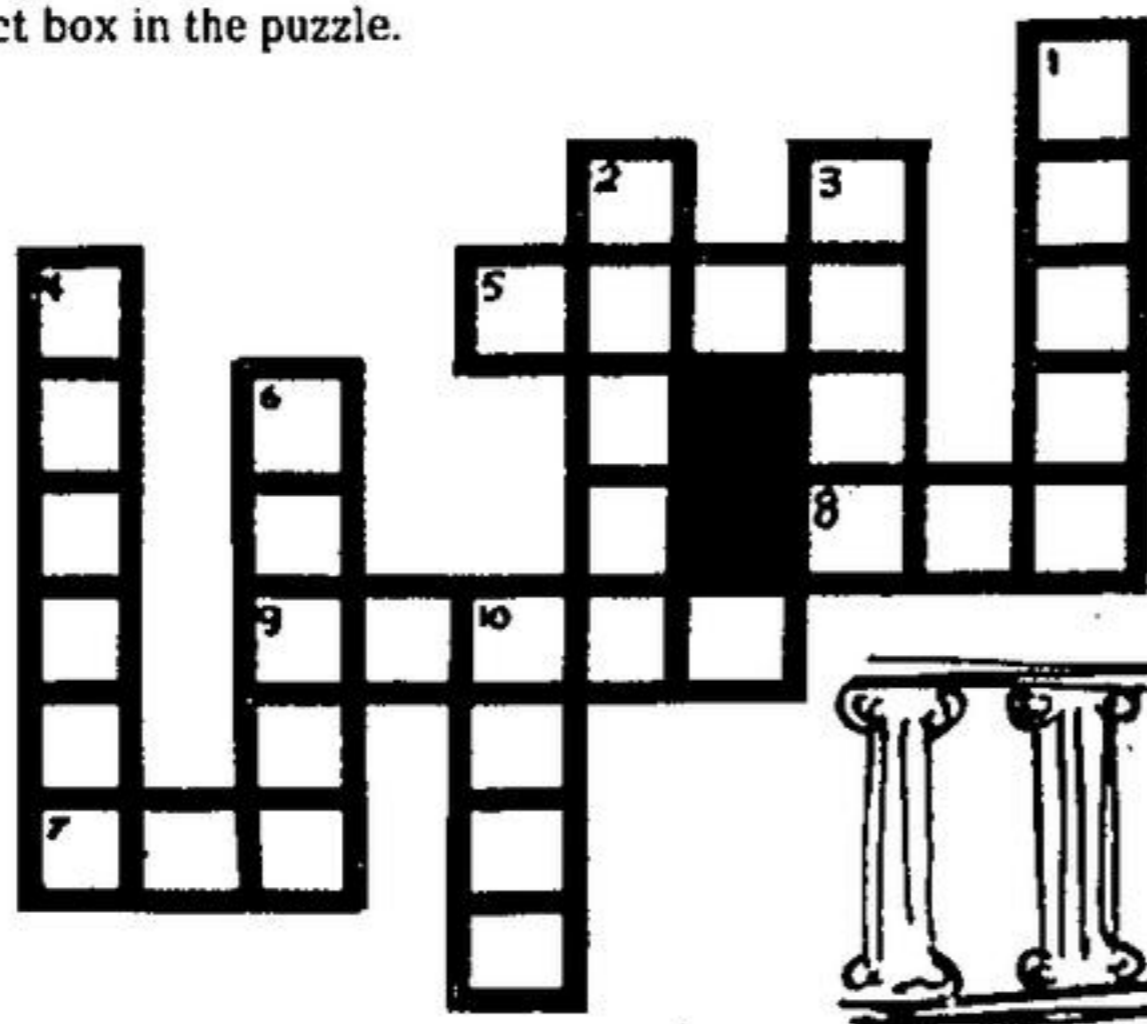
WELCOME TO ROME



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Rome - The Eternal City

Alfie has been learning about ancient Rome and wants to help you with this crossword puzzle. Figure out the answers to these Roman facts and write your answers in the correct box in the puzzle.



ACROSS

5. The capital of Italy is _____
7. Past tense of run.
8. Apollo was the god of the _____
9. The _____ River flows through Rome.

DOWN

1. Rome is the city of _____ hills. (It's a number!)
2. The Trojan _____ was a gift from the Greeks.
3. King of the gods.
4. Julius _____, a ruler of ancient Rome.
6. The language of ancient Rome was _____
10. Italy is shaped like this "cowboy" shoe.

Answers: Across-5:Rome, 7:ran, 8:sun, 9:Tiber, Down-1:seven, 2:horse, 3:Zeus, 4:Caesar, 6:Latin, 10:boot.

Fun Facts

1. Seven hills along the Tiber River in central Italy made up ancient Rome. They were Quirinal Hill, Viminal Hill, Esquiline Hill, Caelian Hill, Palatine Hill, Capitoline Hill, and Aventine Hill.
2. Rome is called the *Eternal City* because it has such a long

history.

3. The gladiola flower is named after the sword of the Roman soldier which was called the *gladius*.

4. The name of the famous Roman orator Cicero actually means "chickpea." He may have been given this nickname because his nose was shaped like the little bean, or because his family had been pea farmers.

5. Latin was the language of the ancient Romans. Over 60 percent of the words in the English language come from Latin.

6. The original Roman calendar had only four months with thirty days each.

A Roman Recipe

The ancient Romans were quite fond of sweet foods. This simple recipe is an adaptation of one used about 2,000 years ago. It combines the sweet and salty tastes that Romans liked.

- 20 pitted dates (seed removed)
- ¼ cup honey
- 10 almonds, halved
- salt



Directions:

1. Stuff each date with one almond half.
2. Heat the honey in a small saucepan. When the honey begins to foam up, roll each date lightly in salt and drop into the honey. Cook briefly in the honey.
3. With a slotted spoon or tongs, remove the dates from the honey and set them on waxed paper. Let them cool, then place on a serving dish.

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