

MATCH THE PICTURES

Draw a line to connect each character to something you think they need.



What Does the W. D. Stand For?

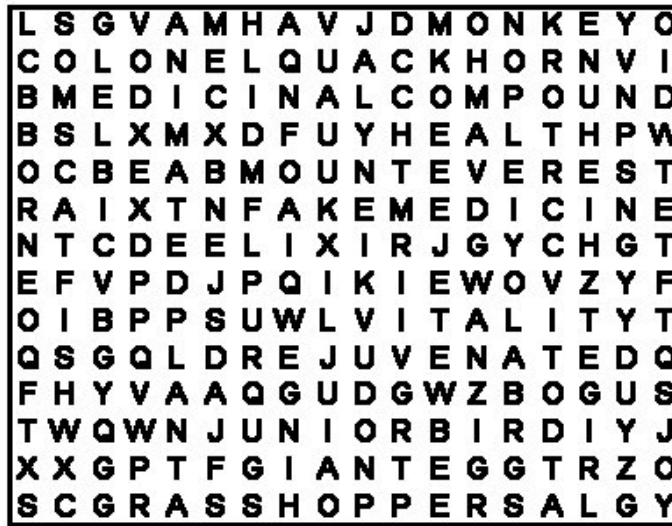
Colonel W. D. Quack-Horn never tells his audiences what "W. D." really stands for. He says it's for Washer & Dryer, Worst Dressed, Wanton Disregard, etc.)

What Do you think it might stand for?

Try it with your own name (e.g. Mary Trisha Krause would become M. T. Krause.) Think of at least five interesting things your first two initials could stand for.

FIND THE HIDDEN WORDS

There are six- I say -sixteen hidden five-dollar words in this here search puzzle. See if you can find at least ten of them. Why, only a bonafide muscle-brained word search type genius could find 'em all!



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| ANIMATED PLANT | HEALTH |
| BOGUS | JUNIOR BIRD |
| BORNEO | MEDICINAL COMPOUND |
| COLONEL QUACK-HORN | MONKEY |
| ELIXIR | MOUNT EVEREST |
| FAKE MEDICINE | REJUVENATE |
| GIANT EGG | SCAT-FISH |
| GRASSHOPPERS | VITALITY |

ACROSTIC POEM

Try making an acrostic poem out of one of the five dollar words above. Make your descriptive words or phrases have something to do with the title word.

Here's an example.



E -- ENERGY!
L -- LOOK GOOD, FEEL GOOD!
I -- INCREASED VITALITY!
X -- (E)XTRAORDINARY!
I -- INVIGORATES!
R -- REVITALIZES!

The Colonel's signs help get him the response he wants from the audience, Try it yourself! Read your acrostic poem in front of the class and hold up signs like "HURRAY!" "OOH, AHH!" and "OH, YES!" after each line to get some positive response from your peers!

DO THESE HERE OTHER THINGS

Pretend you're a travelling merchant back in the 1900's. What would you sell?

Step Right Up! Play with Pretentious Patter! The Colonel's rhythmical speeches boasting about his elixir are called "patter". ("It cures toothache, backache, stomachache and ice-cream headache! It's good for your sore feet, cold feet agony of de-feat...") Patter is a lot of fun to recite. It doesn't have to rhyme, but it is poetic and song-like, something like rap. Use rhyme and/or alliteration and/or opposites ("it works in rain or shine") to make up a short patter to advertise something you'd like to sell to your audience. It's always good to begin with "Step right up!"



"Why use 10¢ words when you can use \$5 Words?"

Colonel Quack-Horn would rather use a fancy word than a plain word. Instead of saying "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched," he might say

"You should never speculate upon your juvenile poultry until the proper process of incubation has thoroughly materialized."

Try it yourself! Get out your dictionary or thesaurus and turn one of these sentences into something really extraordinary!

- A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.
- It is better to give than to receive.
- Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.
- What goes up must come down.
- Life is just a bowl of cherries.
- Rome wasn't built in a day.
- Never let them see you sweat.
- Stuck between a rock and a hard place.
- The value of any action lies in seeing it through to the end.
- One good at making excuses is seldom good at anything else.
- Practice yourself what you preach.
- If it's not one thing, it's another.
- It is easy to be brave from a safe distance.
- The only way to have a friend is to be one.
- The bad workman always blames his tools.
- Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath.
- It is better to keep your mouth shut and appear stupid than to open it and remove all doubt.
- Seek and you shall find.
- To be or not to be? That is the question.
- A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
- It's raining cats and dogs.
- Look before you leap.
- Every cloud has a silver lining.
- One person's junk is another person's treasure.