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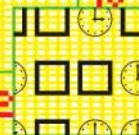
The P&A Puzzle Sampler

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From the Editor

Hello there, and welcome to the sample issue of P&A Puzzle Magazine. Each issue of P&A Puzzle Magazine features a connected series of puzzles sometimes referred to as a puzzleganza or puzzle hunt.

This sample issue is intended to give you a taste of what is in each issue of P&A Puzzle Magazine. The first puzzle (“The P&A Sampler Sampler”) is the metapuzzle for this issue. Each of the other puzzles has a one- or two-word answer. When combined with the solution to the metapuzzle, you’ll get a three-word answer to this question: “What will you say when finished with this sampler?”

Answers appear on pages 11 and 12. To avoid spoilers for this sampler, they appear upside down. If you get stuck, check out the hints on the P&A Puzzle Magazine website (<http://www.pandamagazine.com>). Normally, answers are given in the following issue, and hints are released in the three weeks following a new issue.

In addition to the puzzleganza, each issue of P&A Puzzle Magazine contains several other puzzles of different types, including cryptograms, quotation puzzles, crosswords and logic puzzles. Issues are \$4.95, and a 6-issue subscription is available for \$24.95. Back issues are available as well.

Special thanks to Dan Katz, Mark Halpin, and Michael Sylvia who all provided feedback on this sampler.

Dig in and enjoy! If you have any comments or questions, e-mail me at editor@pandamagazine.com.

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■ The P&A Sampler Sampler

What would a sampler be without a puzzle about a sampler? Can you determine where each chocolate goes in the grid below?

A	B	C
D	E	F
G	H	I

1. No two of the three chocolates with nuts (almond, peanut, and walnut) are in the same row or column.
2. No two of the three chocolate confections (honey, coffee, and milk) are in the same row or column.
3. No two of the three chocolates with fruit (cherry, raspberry, and orange) are in the same row or column.
4. The almond and orange chocolates are in opposite corners from one another.
5. The raspberry chocolate is in the row above the honey chocolate, which is in the row above the peanut chocolate.
6. The coffee and walnut chocolates are not adjacent to one another.
7. The milk chocolate is not in the left-most column.



Just Tell 'Em Foggy Sent You!

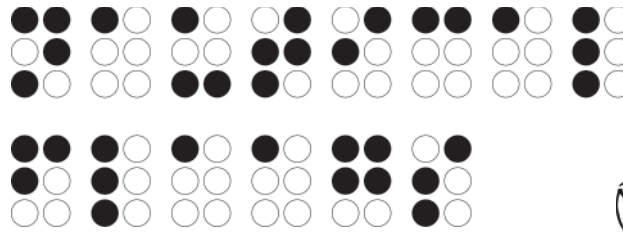
P&A Magazine includes cryptograms with all sorts of clever variations! Below are a sample of the standard cryptographic techniques we've used!

65 109 101 114 105
99 97 110 32 77 97
110 117 97 108 32
65 108 112 104 97
98 101 97 116



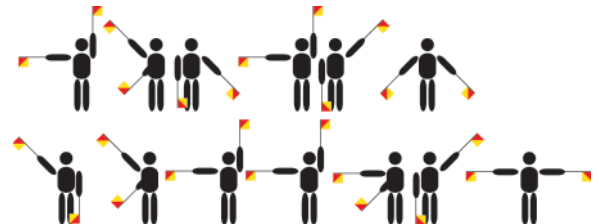
U O F J G L E O

Alpha Sierra Echo Charlie India India



... . - - . - - - -

ZBELFR PBQR



What's Black and White and Read All Over?

P&A Magazine is always a colorful experience, as the clues below show!

Precious bucks, we hear (4)

Provider of equipment drops some inventory to be more limber (7)

Like creeps hiding in circumspect rallies (8)

Like some courses about media leverage, at first (8)

Horse with hesitation after good pun (7)

Hates servile crackpot (7)

6->5 (R)



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We wrote the book on quality, interconnected puzzling...just ask someone who knows!

1R	2I	3P		4R	5C	6N	7Q	8K	9L	10A	11F	12E	13B		14F	15A	16H	17E	18Q		19A	20O	
21G		22N	23D	24O		25M	26L	27Q	28I	29D	30S	31H		32J	33F	34L	35K	36M	37P	38Q		39S	
40Q	41E	42B		43O	44M		45J	46O	47I	48B	49F	50K	51D		52K	53A	54J	55G	56F	57B	58R	59Q	
	60N	61G	62P	63C	64O	65A		66L	67S	68R	69E		70S	71M	72K	73H	74F	75J		76B	77N	78M	
79J	80G		81G	82J	83E	84D	85C	86H	87M	88P		89S	90O	91I		92S	93L	94J	95P	96I	97O		
98G	99N	100M	101I	102D	103K	104C		105Q	106E	107H	108G		109R	110P	111C	112B	113L		114H		115L	116D	
117B	118S	119A	120C	121N		122H	123R	124P	125A	126K	127F		128E	129N	130I	131R	132C	133D					

- A. Kansas city
10 119 19 65 15 125 53
- B. Lacking in restraint (2 wds)
112 48 42 76 57 117 13
- C. Italian spice
120 104 132 111 63 85 5
- D. Small bit of chocolate
133 23 84 29 116 51 102
- E. Greek letter
83 128 69 106 17 12 41
- F. Where one sleeps
14 127 56 74 33 11 49
- G. Place on top of (as a transparency)
81 98 80 61 108 55 21
- H. Strange person
73 86 31 16 114 107 122
- I. What a detective might look through
96 101 91 2 28 47 130
- J. Traditional 15th anniversary gift
32 54 75 45 79 94 82

- K. Make fun of
126 103 72 52 50 8 35
- L. A gajillion
34 115 93 113 66 26 9
- M. Charity event
25 87 100 71 44 78 36
- N. Restrict
129 121 77 99 60 6 22
- O. Bespectacled Muppet
97 90 46 43 64 24 20
- P. BU athlete
124 62 37 88 110 3 95
- Q. Where the Pope is (2 wds)
105 40 27 38 7 18 59
- R. Take a close look at
123 109 58 4 68 131 1
- S. Emoticons, often
92 70 89 118 30 67 39



What Others Are Saying!

Just check out what other individuals have said! In the word search grid below, people can be found starting in a square and moving north, south, east or west, but never diagonally. (You can change directions several times mid-name.) No letter is used more than once.

“Eat my shorts!”

“Just one more thing...”

“Dear Diane”

“Don’t make me angry...”

“You’re fired!”

“Respect mah authoritay!”

“Aaaaaaaaay!”

“Hey now!”

“I love it when a plan comes together.”

“Dude...”

“The tribe has spoken.”

“Here it is, your moment of Zen.”

“Who loves ya, baby?”

“You rang?”

“Would you believe...?”

“Let’s get ready to rummmmmmmble!”

“Live long and prosper”

“One of these days Alice...”

“Just the facts, ma’am.”

“Let’s be careful out there.”

“De plane! De plane!”

“Up your nose with a rubber hose.”

T	R	A	W	E	N	R	H	A	O	H	A	E	L	B
D	R	F	T	T	H	E	R	U	S	C	M	D	E	U
A	I	T	G	S	C	T	A	L	M	I	A	S	N	F
V	D	S	S	N	R	S	E	P	H	K	R	R	E	F
I	A	B	O	O	U	L	L	I	H	P	T	G	S	D
D	Y	R	R	J	E	J	H	Y	H	O	A	L	N	O
B	U	E	P	F	F	R	U	E	A	P	B	L	A	F
A	N	N	U	M	B	L	S	L	N	N	I	D	N	O
O	C	O	L	H	O	E	G	P	M	U	R	T	Z	N
N	I	R	A	A	F	Y	N	I	V	R	M	E	I	A
L	L	S	B	N	K	K	I	N	O	S	O	O	T	M
E	R	M	R	A	B	E	I	N	R	P	O	T	R	Y
W	K	A	R	T	I	S	T	R	E	P	C	T	A	C
X	O	J	A	K	M	D	A	A	B	O	K	A	T	C
A	M	N	O	S	P	O	L	E	C	O	U	E	R	I



Have A Puzzlin’ Good Time

It’s all about having a great T-I-M-E...and more!

Science fictiony energy



The act of taking off the last letter



Give credence to, make okay



McCarthy dummy Snerd



Print, video, Internet, etc. collectively



Like Y or *Attack of the Clones*



Feeling or emotion



Excite one’s senses



Suzanne Somers exercise product



Brin Londo of the Legion of Super-Heroes



Proved victorious





Kudos to Sudoku

We even have the occasional sudoku here in P&A Puzzle Magazine...such as this monstrosity.

In each 9x9 section, the numbers 1 through 9 appear once in each row, column, and 3x3 box. Each section uses different clues:

Upper Left: The greater and lesser than signs indicate which square has the greater value.

Upper Right: Cluedoku...enter the numerical answers to each clue using the direction given.

A: With 4, *Lost* numbers (SE)

B: Skroob's luggage combination (W)

C: Answer to life, the universe, everything (SW)

D: Agent Maxwell Smart (S)

E: George Orwell novel (S)

F: Heinz number (W)

G: Revolutionary year (NW)

H: Commodore ____ (W)

I: Code for homicide (and movie) (E)

J: Legal voting age (SE)

Lower Left: Killer Sudoku...numbers in each cage (box with a dashed outline) add up to the total shown. Numbers within each cage must be unique.

Lower Right: Each letter can be found in the English spelling of that number (ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE)

Center: Normal Sudoku. Use results from the other grids to complete.

The Symbols: Add up numbers for each symbol.



Common Connections

It's really important to find connections among puzzle answers, and figure out what's missing, such as the final, four-letter answer to this puzzle (which was written prior to a specific event in June 2009).

- The capital of this fictional planet was taken by a supervillain scientist and placed inside a bottle.
N. Family Guy
A. Norway
Y. Bridge Out
N. Coolidge
- Last name of painter whose most well-known works are Whamm! and Drowning Girl
E. Fringe
B. Lacrosse
G. Radon
N. Reagan
- Band responsible for the lyrics "He just smiled and gave me a vegemite sandwich."
G. Jai Alai
U. Knight
M. Cherry
W. Atlantic Monthly
- First in a series of documentary films whose subjects include Bruce Balden and John Brisby
I. Eisenhower
O. Harvard
P. Grumpy
X. Lincoln
- Company founded by the inventor of the Pin tumbler lock
O. Ununoctium
B. Dollhouse
G. German Shepherd
R. Doberman Pinscher
- Honey Roy Palmer in *Diggstown*, Walter Gulick in *Kid Galahad*, or Butch in *Pulp Fiction*
Y. Switzerland
P. A&W Root Beer
N. Xenon
I. Tab
- Lost episode named for the abbreviation used to indicate when a pregnancy began (in this case, Sun's)
I. Good Housekeeping
U. Baseball
E. Jupiter
D. Sports Illustrated
- Versions of this plant include Hubbard, spaghetti, and patapan.
T. Germany
E. Pawn
I. Poodle
U. Saturn
- Company responsible for M&M, Bounty, and Milky Way, as well as its own eponymous bar
O. Spinet
E. Dulcimer
Y. Volleyball
E. No Entry
- Term for a shrub that is also a transdeletion of SHRUB
S. Lie To Me
O. Ugli Fruit
Q. Bishop
H. Bashful
- Last name of the author whose short story collections include *Everything is Eventual* and *Four Past Midnight*
I. Falling Rocks
R. P&A Puzzle Magazine
R. Neon
G. Papaya
- Heron's formula concerns this type of polygon.
Y. Sneezy
N. Neptune
R. Dartmouth
B. Columbia
- Thackeray novel that takes its name from a location in the 17th century work *Pilgrim's Progress*
I. Andorra
C. Clarinet
E. Rook
A. Lemon
- Company that gave us the Performa, the Quadra, and the Newton
P. Mountain Dew
L. Harpsichord
S. RC Cola
D. U-Turn Prohibited
- British government has one of these for commons, one for lords, and one for representatives.
P. Dopey
O. Chihuahua
W. Princeton
V. Earth



In this puzzle, the grid is divided into 4x4 sectors. Clues lead to answers that are either partially or entirely found in that sector. When finished, five unclued entries will need to be completed. Four are related, the fifth is what they have in common. This commonality will be your puzzle answer.

Upper Left Sector

Game Phillip W. Sergeant writes about
Oscar-winning film dealing with racism
Emulate Peggy Fleming or Wayne Gretzky
California or Maine

Upper Sector

Dropping off drycleaning and picking up dinner at the Colonel's, e.g.
Three successes (or what Oddjob does in Bond movies?) 2 wds
_____ Pieces
Dead Sea _____

Upper Right Sector

One might worship from here, in private
Literally, music played (rather than sung)
What a mortarboard might be
Slang for one's bottom

Left Sector

In a general fashion (2 wds)
Sherbet alternative (2 wds)
A certain type of paint (2 wds)
They may result from lying in bed too long

Center Sector

Thing of major importance (2 wds)
Moby Dick narrator
Giraffe relative
"Now or never" or "Birds of a feather", e.g.
Author Ayn and fandancer Sally

Right Sector

Cherish
One to whom property is transferred
Sixth largest French city
Avenger played by Patrick Macnee

Lower Left Sector

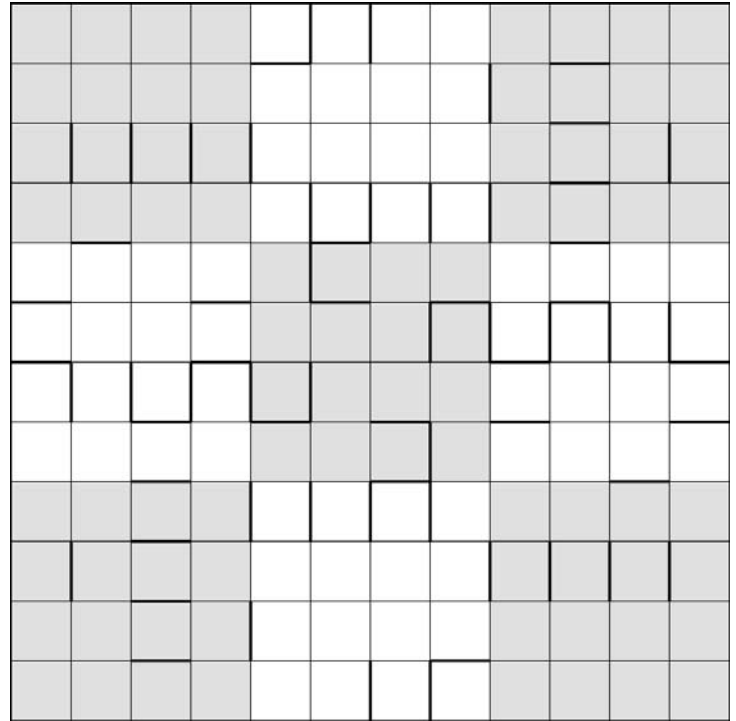
Give away for free
Most like the Sahara
Emulate the king of the jungle
Baseball referee

Lower Sector

Rickets or chicken pox, e.g.
A beat or pulsation of the heart
Hangs around without a purpose
Language spoken in Pakistan and India

Lower Right Sector

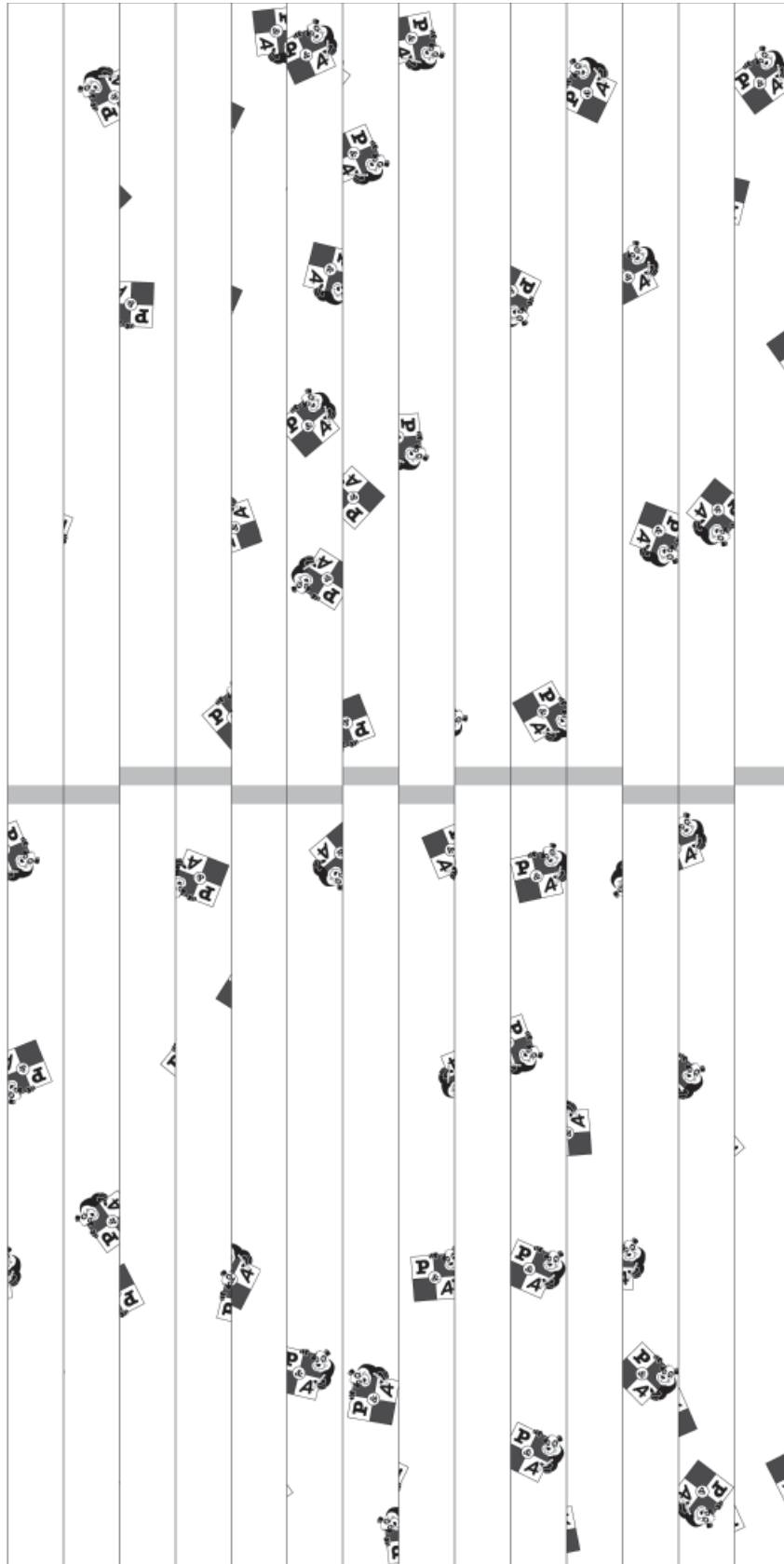
Skilled
Typed in
Summon via a beeper
15, at an R-rated movie





Cutting-Edge Fun

Just follow the pencil for fun on the cutting edge!



Answers for the Sample Issue

Just Tell 'Em Foggy Sent You!

Several different common types of encoding are shown, each spelling out another type of encoding plus one extra letter.

- Morse Code spells out SEMAPHORE + S
- Semaphore spells out PIGPEN CIPHER + P
- Pigen Cipher spells out BRAILLE + E
- Braille spells out NAUTICAL FLAGS + A
- Nautical Flags spell out NATO ALPHABET + K
- NATO Alphabet spells out ASCII + E.
- ASCII numbers spell out AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET + A
- The American Manual Alphabet spells out ROT+THIRTEEN + S
- The ROT Thirteen text spells out MORSE CODE + Y

The added letters spell **SPEAKEASY**.

Cutting Edge Fun

Assembled correctly, the strips make the image shown. Follow the pencils to trace out letters **STRIP MALL**. (Fold along the gray line to get the letters to be in the proper orientation.)

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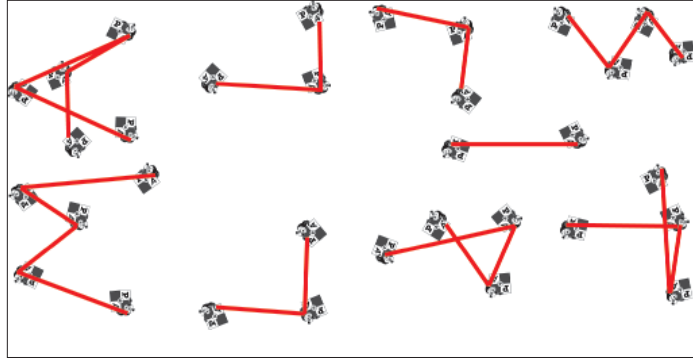
A. Wichita; B. hog wild; C. oregano; D. shaving; E. epsilon; F. bedroom; G. overlay; H. oddball; I. keyhole; J. crystal; K. lampoon; L. umpteen; M. benefit; N. inhibit; O. scooter; P. terrier; Q. Holy See; R. inspect; S. smiles

The Poisonwood Bible, Cry the Beloved Country, Song of Solomon, Paradise, Breath Eyes Memory, White Oleander, Icy Sparks, Vinegar Hill, Night, A Million Little Pieces

The first letters of the answers spell **WHOSE BOOK CLUB IS THIS**. These are all selections from the **OPRAH WINFREY Book Club**.

What Others Are Saying!

You can find the person commonly attributed to the catchphrases given in the grid. Extra letters spell *No soup for you*. The person attributed to this catchphrase is the **SOUP NAZI**.



Have a Puzzlin' Good Time

Each clue has an answer that contains the letters T-I-M-E in order. Clocks have replaced the letters T-I-M-E plus one other letter. The clocks replacing these other letters number noon through 10. Ordering the clues this way makes the other letters spell **STOPWATCHES**.

- antmater: T (7); curtailment: C (8); legitimize: E (10); Mortimer: O (3); multimedia: A (6); penultimate: P (4); sentiment: S (1); stimulate: S (11); Thighmaster: T (2); Timber Wolf: W (5); triumphed: H (9)

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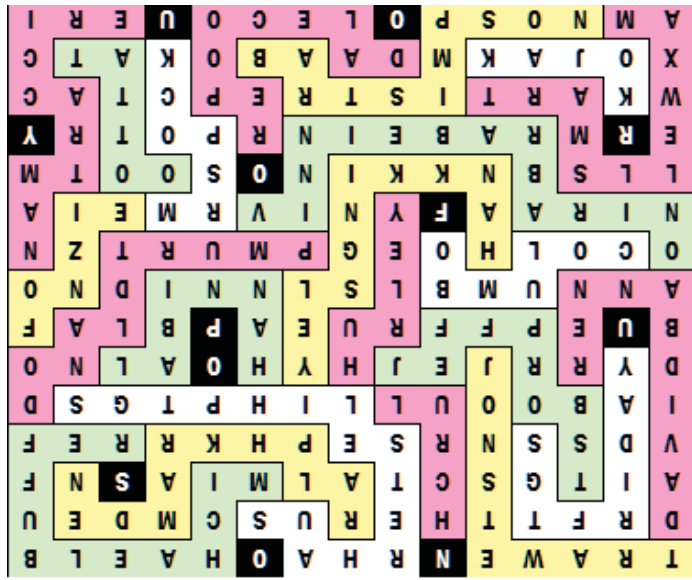
DEAR (hom.), SUPPLIER, SPECTRAL (hidden), RE+MEDIA+L, G+ROAN+ER, REVILES (anagram) Each answer word is a transaddition of the same color used for the clue.

RED+A, PURPLE+S, SCARLET+P, EMERALD+I, ORANGE+R, SILVER+E. These extra letters spell ASPIRE, which is a transaddition of **SEPIA** (the color of the last line).

Common Connection

None of the options are correct. Each question can be answered with a word or phrase that can also fall under a different category. Among all of the incorrect choices are four other examples in that category. Take the other four examples alphabetically, and the four letters marking those choices to reveal yet another member of that category minus **CARSON LENO**. All of them are former hosts of *The Tonight Show*; missing is **PAAR**.

- Krypton [R. Neon, G. Radon, O. Ununoctium, N. Xenon. Category is noble gases; other member is Argon]
- Liechtenstein [I. Andorra, T. Germany, A. Norway, Y. Switzerland. Category is European House [B. Dollhouse, N. Family Guy, E. mango]



- Men At Work [Y. Bridge Out, I. Falling Rocks, E. No Entry, D. U-Turn Prohibited. Category is road signs; other member is yield]
- 7-Up [P. A&W Root Beer, P. Mountain Dew, S. RC Cola, I. Tab. Category is soft drinks; other member is Pepsi]
- Yale [B. Columbia, R. Dartmouth, O. Harvard, W. Princeton. Category is Ivy League universities; other member is Brown]
- Boxer [O. Chihuahua, R. Doberman Pinscher, G. German Shepherd, I. Poodle. Category is dog breeds; other member is Corgi]
- DOC [H. Bashful, P. Dopey, P. Grumpy, Y. Sneezy. Category is dwarves; other member is happy]
- Squash [U. Baseball, G. Jai Alai, B. Lacrosse, Y. Volleyball. Category is team sports; other member is Rugby]
- Mars [V. Earth, E. Jupiter, N. Neptune, U. Saturn. Category is planets; other member is Venus]
- Bush [N. Coolidge, I. Eisenhower, X. Lincoln, N. Reagan. Category is Republican presidents; other member is Nixon]
- King [Q. Bishop, U. Knight, E. Pawn, E. Rook. Category is chess pieces; other member is queen]
- Triangle [C. Clarinet, E. Dulcimer, L. Harpsichord, O. Spinet. Category is instruments; other member is cello]
- Vanity Fair [W. Atlantic Monthly, I. Good Housekeeping, R. P&A Puzzle Magazine, D. Sports Illustrated. Category is magazines; other member is wired]
- Apple [M. Cherry, A. Lemon, G. Papaya, O. N. Xenon. Category is noble gases; other member is Argon]
- Liechtenstein [I. Andorra, T. Germany, A. Norway, Y. Switzerland. Category is European House [B. Dollhouse, N. Family Guy, E. mango]

