

LOUISIANA

Historically Speaking Patch Program

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This **kit** was created to assist you or your group in completing the 'Louisiana Patch Program.'

Kits are books written to specifically meet requirement of our state's patch program and help individuals earn the associated patch.

All of the information has been researched for you already and collected into one place.

Not all of the requirements of the patch pro-

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Historically Speaking Louisiana Requirements

Complete 3 requirements to earn the patch

1. Louisiana, the Pelican State, is the 18th state of the United States. It is the only state that is divided into parishes instead of counties. Locate the state on a map of the United States. Identify the capital, state bird, flower, and flag.



2. The residents of Louisiana celebrate their culture, resources and heritage with festivals, holidays, or special events. One of the well-known celebrations in Louisiana is called the Mardi Gras. It has been celebrated for over 300 years, originating from the French. Choose a festival to celebrate or learn more about. Some examples are Cajun Music Festival, Taste of Bayou, Aviation Festival, or Gusher Days Festival.

3. The music of Jazz was created around 1895 in New Orleans. It combined elements of African Rhythms, marching band music and Blues. Learn more about Jazz music. Listen to a song, research a musician, or dance to the tunes.



4. By the 1700's there were 15,000 Native Americans living in Louisiana. Four of the largest tribes in the state were the Caddo, Atakapa, Chitimach, and Muskogean. Create an art project depicting the Native American culture; visit a pow wow, or area depicting the Native American culture. Examples of crafts are pictographs, basket weaving, pottery, or ornaments made of seashells.

5. In 1714, the first permanent settlement was started by Louis Juchereau de St. Denis from France called Natchitoches. Creole cooking came from the early settlers from France and Spain. Cajun cooking came from the Acadians settlers from Canada. To completely understand the unique cooking and culture of Louisiana you need to try a recipe of these special dishes. Therefore, try a food, learn more about the culture, or cook a dish. Some examples include gumbo, jambalaya, Cajun chicken, seafood, crawfish, red beans and rice.



6. In the 1800's cotton, rice, and sugar cane became an essential crops for Louisiana. Name four items that use sugar, rice, or cotton OR have a taste test of sugar products; which item do you think has the most sugar? OR a touch test of different fabrics; which fabric contains cotton? OR a taste test of a variety of rice recipes; which one do you like best?

7. Forests cover over half of the state of Louisiana and there are 19 state parks in the state. Visit a state park, observe wildlife, collect litter in the parks, take a nature hike or study the flowers, trees or animals in your area.



8. Lucille May Grace was the first woman to run for governor in the United States. Research two famous people that resided in Louisiana. What did they accomplish and where were they from? Some examples are: Louis Armstrong, Geoffrey Beene, Jerry Lee Lewis, or Lillian Hellman.

9. Some of the dialect that is spoken in Louisiana derived from the Cajun and Creole settlers of state. Today some of these unique words are still used. Choose two words to learn the meaning of. Examples are: dat, cher, bayou, rue, or dose.

10. Louisiana has a variety historic areas and museums to visit. Choose a historical site or museum to explore or learn more about. For example the Louisiana Museum offers a passport program you can earn a certificate, t-shirt, and patch. Other areas to visit include Biedenharn Museum and Gardens, Southern Forest Heritage Museum, Bernard-Bertand House, The Enchanted Mansion, or the Rivertown Science Center

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DETAILED OUTLINE OF KIT

Not all of the requirements in the patch program are covered in this kit. Selected requirements are included and you may choose the ones you wish to complete.

The items in this kit **can be copied** for the participants and stapled together in a book format. There are also informational sheets and descriptions for additional crafts.

Included in the kit are items to complete the following requirements #1, #2, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #9, and #10. Choose items for the participants to complete according to their age level or interests.

*Page 4- Front cover of Louisiana Journal.

*Page 5- Picture of Louisiana's flag and map of the United States of America. This page gives specific instructions on what to do. REQUIREMENT # 1

*Page 6- State outline, bird, and flower. This page gives specific instructions on what to do. REQUIREMENT # 1

*Page 7- Native American pictograph drawings to create your own phrase. REQUIREMENT #4

*Page 8- The Enchanted Mansion, a doll museum, information is located on this page. Color the pictures of the three different dolls to color. REQUIREMENT # 10

*Page 9- Create a mask like you would wear at a Mardi Gras event. REQUIREMENT# 2

*Page 10 - Match the Louisiana slang to the English meaning. REQUIREMENT #9

*Page 11- Outdoor scavenger hunt in Louisiana Swampland. Find 3 insects, 3 birds, 9 animals, and 2 objects floating in the water. REQUIREMENT #7

*Page 12- Match the famous person from Louisiana to their accomplishment. REQUIREMENT # 8

*Page 13- In the 1800's, cotton, rice, and sugar were essential crops for Louisiana. Pictured on this page are nine items. Choose whether they contain cotton, rice, or sugar. Examples: Ice Cream= sugar For extra have a taste test of sugar items. REQUIREMENT # 5

*Page 14- Try one of the three recipes that are located on this page or taste pre cooked food that is similar. REQUIREMENT# 5

*Page 15-17: Answers to the dialect, outdoor scavenger hunt, and famous people are located on these pages.



Name: _____

MY LOUISIANA JOURNAL

Louisiana is called the Pelican State because of the native pelicans that live in the state. The state resembles the shape of a boot. Locate Louisiana, the 18th state, on a USA map.



Louisiana's Flag



The flag has a group of **white pelicans with yellow beaks** from the state seal, placed in a **yellow nest**, accented with a **white ribbon** bearing the state motto, "Union, Justice, and Confidence", on **blue background**. The flag was adopted in 1912.

State Outline
+
Symbols



KEY

☆ Capital

○ Cities

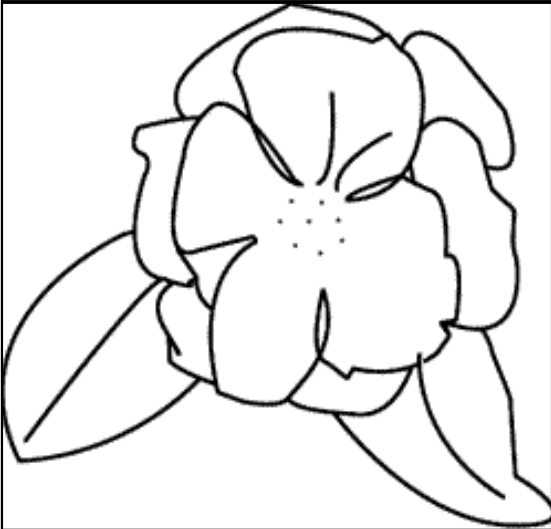
Color Louisiana, the surrounding waters, and states.

State Bird- Brown Pelican



Color the bird *brown*.
The beak and legs on the bird are *yellow*.

State Flower-Magnolia



The flower petals are *white*. The center of the flowers are *yellow*.

The first residents of the United States of America were the Native Americans. Each tribe had their own unique culture and style of living. Draw some symbols in the below box.



summer



teepee



leaving



flood



chief



hill



cross the mountains



feast



hunt



deer



dance



rain



camp under the stars



forest



horse tracks



bear



hiking



coming together in friendship



swim in canoe



council



bird



beaver



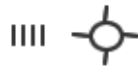
friends



lake



award



4 days



fish



rabbit



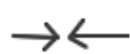
pow pow



eagle



catch



meet



war



crow



hungry



buffalo

Empty rectangular box for drawing symbols.

The Enchanted Mansion– Dolls

The Enchanted Mansion, a doll museum, is located in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. It specializes in displays of doll collections and offers teas, breakfast with Santa, group tours and luncheons. All proceeds from these events or tours are deposited into the TDS Memorial Foundation for the Handicapped. **Color the dolls to represent the variety of displays that are shown in the mansion.**



Marissa



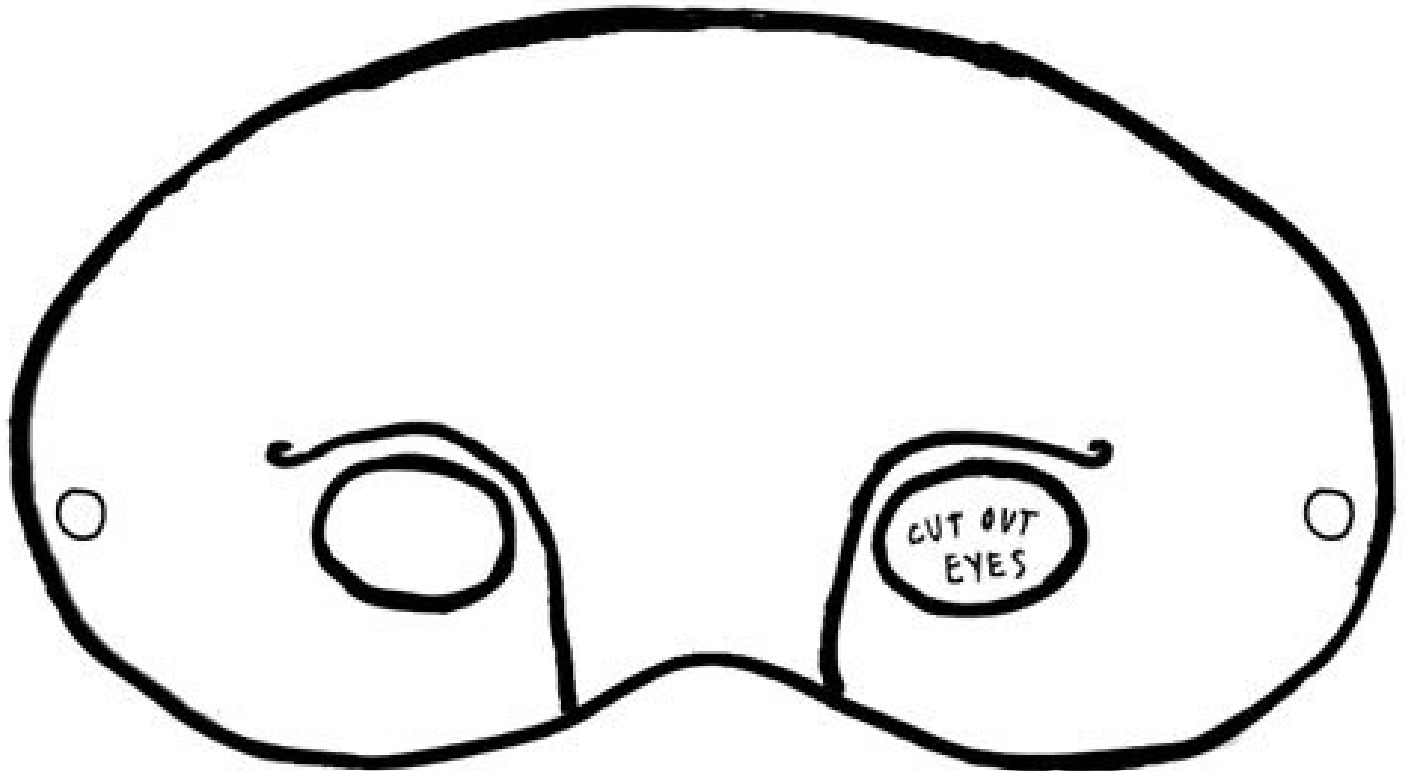
Elle



Milly

Mardi Gras Mask

The residents of Louisiana celebrate their culture, resources and heritage by celebrating with festivals, holidays, or special events. One of the well-known celebrations in Louisiana is called the Mardi Gras. It has been celebrated for over 300 years, originating with the French. Decorate this mask with markers, stickers, or glitter. You can also purchase inexpensive masks at a local party store to decorate.



Copy or draw the mask pattern on cardstock paper. Distribute the pattern, one to each child. Ask them to color the mask or decorate with patterns or swirls. Add the yarn or elastic string to the side of the masks.

To accent the mask, add feathers to the top and sides of the mask. Add scrap pieces of tissue paper or construction paper, if desired. To finish, add glitter around the eyes, edges or create a design.

Let dry. After the mask is dry you can begin your performance or wear it for fun.

Items needed and specific instructions located in the craft section of this manual.

Match the Terms

Match the Louisiana Slang to the English meaning. For extra, try to form a phrase using the slang words.

rue	That
Dat	dear
cher	Those
dose	Pudding
magazin	old time sun bonnet
weh	Street
Bouille	Store
garde soleil	to buy groceries
up the bayou	Yes
slow the T.V.	up the northern water areas
make a bill	How are you?
un transport	Turn the volume down on the TV
Bayou	unable to sit still
where y'at?	canal waterway used for boat transportation and fishing

Outdoor Scavenger Hunt— Take a boat ride into the swamplands of Louisiana. View the animals, treasures, and beautiful cypress trees along the way. As you travel you may spot big foot or a pirate treasure.



Honey Island Swamp

View the picture above and find 3 insects, 3 birds, 9 animals and 2 objects floating in the water. Write the name of the items in the provided blanks. We have completed one for you.

- 1) _____
- 2) _____
- 3) _____
- 4) _____
- 5) _____
- 6) _____
- 7) _____
- 8) _____
- 9) _____

- 10) _____
- 11) _____
- 12) _____
- 13) _____
- 14) _____
- 15) _____
- 16) _____
- 17) Egret (bird in the water)

Famous People of Louisiana

Match the famous person to their accomplishment. Listed beside their name is where they were

Louis Armstrong-*New Orleans, LA*

Invented first artificial heart

Michael DeBakey-*Lake Charles, LA*

Jazz Musician

Lillian Hellman-*New Orleans, LA*

Novelist who wrote *Breakfast at Tiffany's*

Jerry Lee Lewis-*Ferriday, LA*

Fashion Designer

Truman Capote-*born in New Orleans, LA*

Singer in Rock Roll Hall of Fame

Bryant Gumbel-*New Orleans, LA*

Playwriter

Geoffrey Beane-*Haynesville, LA*

TV newscaster

Mahalia Jackson-*New Orleans, LA*

Chef of Cajun Cuisine

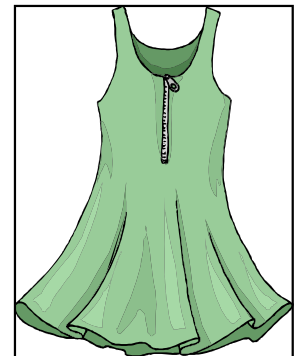
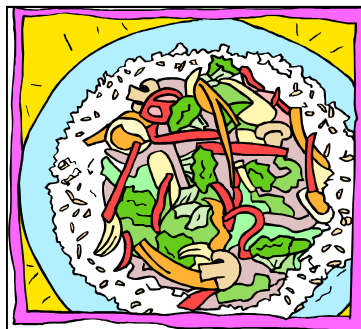
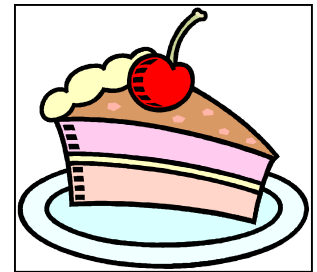
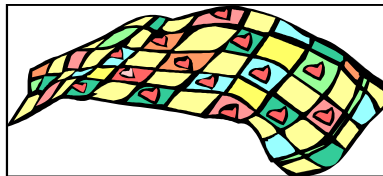
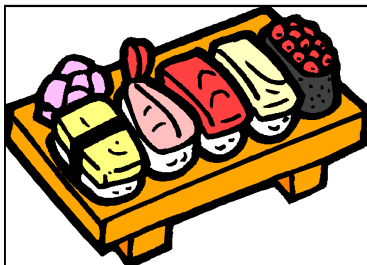
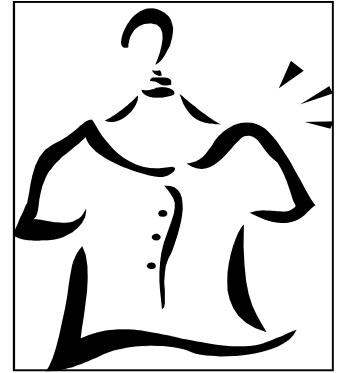
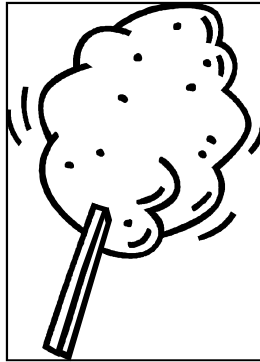
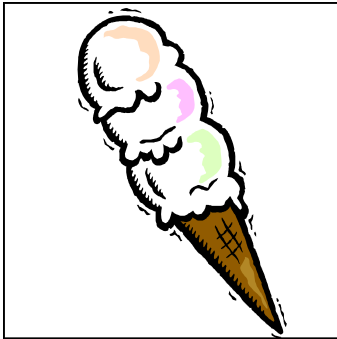
Paul Prudhomme-*Opelousas, LA*

Gospel Singer

Match the Food

In the 1800's, cotton, rice, and sugar became essential crops for Louisiana. View the picture and write whether it contains **cotton**, **rice**, or **sugar**. For extra, you can color the pictures.

Examples: Candy bar = sugar



Recipes

Jambalaya- This dish is created with rice, spices and different kinds of meat or seafood or chicken oil for cooking chicken + 2 tablespoons oil

1 1/2 cups chopped onion
1 green bell pepper, chopped
2 medium cloves garlic, minced
2 cups cubed cooked chicken
1 cup long-grain white rice
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon salt
3-4 drops hot pepper sauce
16-ounce can tomatoes
1/2 cup chicken broth

Cook chicken in a skillet until juices run clear. Remove from heat. When slightly cooled, cut the chicken into cubed pieces, set aside. Place 2 tablespoons of oil in a skillet on medium heat. Add chopped onions, green peppers and garlic; sauté until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add cubed chicken and rice; cook and stir until rice is well coated with oil. Add thyme, salt, pepper sauce, tomatoes and broth. Cover and let simmer until rice is tender and liquid absorbed, about 20-25 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste if needed. Serves 4 to 6 people.

Cornbread- Serve warm with jambalaya or other entrees.

1 pkg. cornbread mix
ingredients according to the package
butter and jam (optional)

Gather the items needed to prepare the cornbread. Prepare cornbread according to package instructions. Remove from oven. Let cool and crumble in a medium sized mixing bowl. Add peppers and onion. Add pepper to taste. Add egg and mix together. If it is too dry, add a little milk. Return to oven at same temperature and bake another 15 minutes.

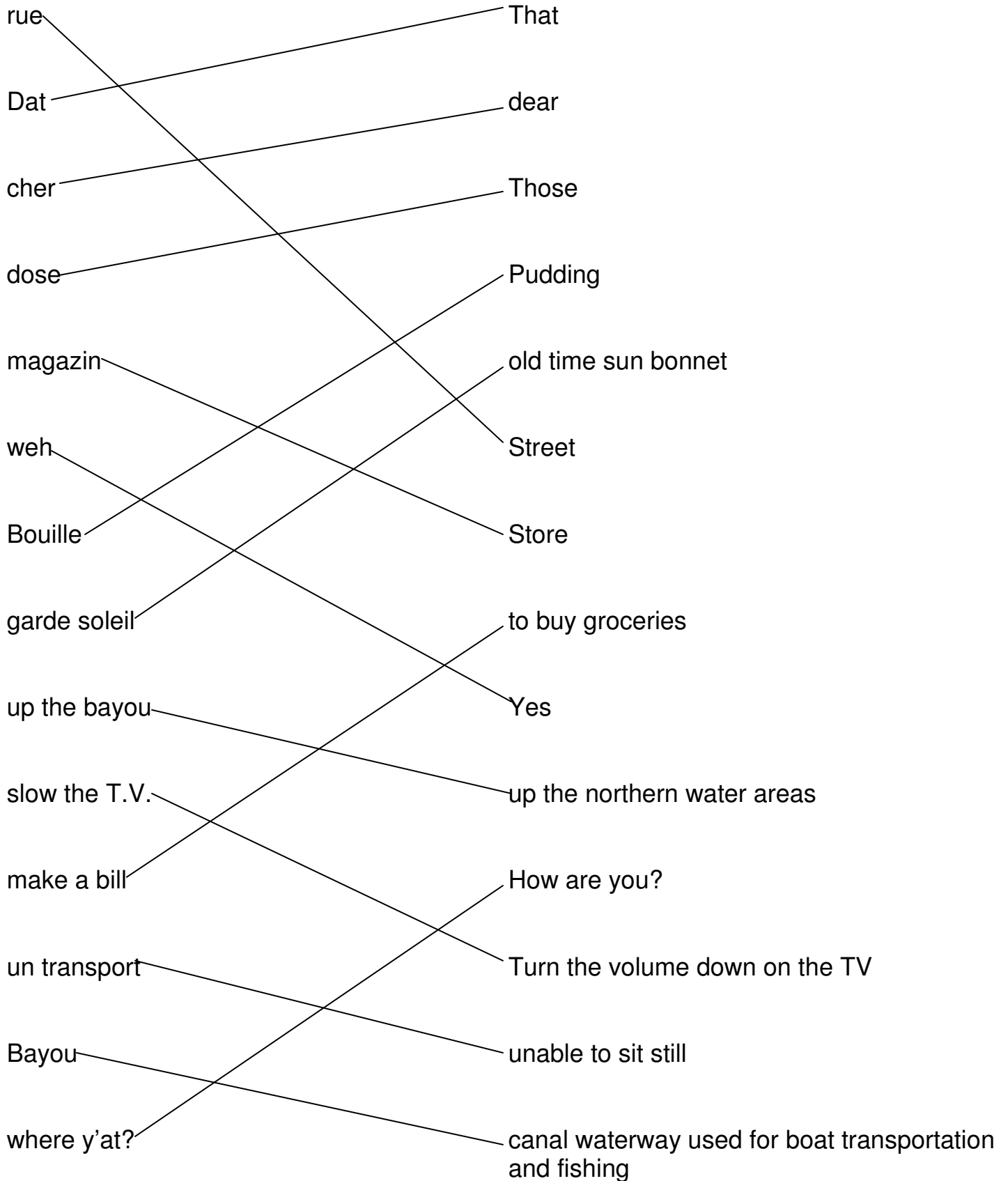
Apple Cobbler- Tastes great with vanilla ice cream.

5 apples, peeled and sliced
1 tablespoon of lemon juice
1/2 cup of butter
1/2 cup of brown sugar
1/2 cup of quick oats
1/2 cup of flour
1 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp of nutmeg
vanilla ice cream (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Peel, core and slice apples. Place them in the bottom of a pie pan or small baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add brown sugar, oats, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix well and sprinkle over the sliced apples. Cook for 35 minutes or until apples are soft and top of cobbler is golden brown. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

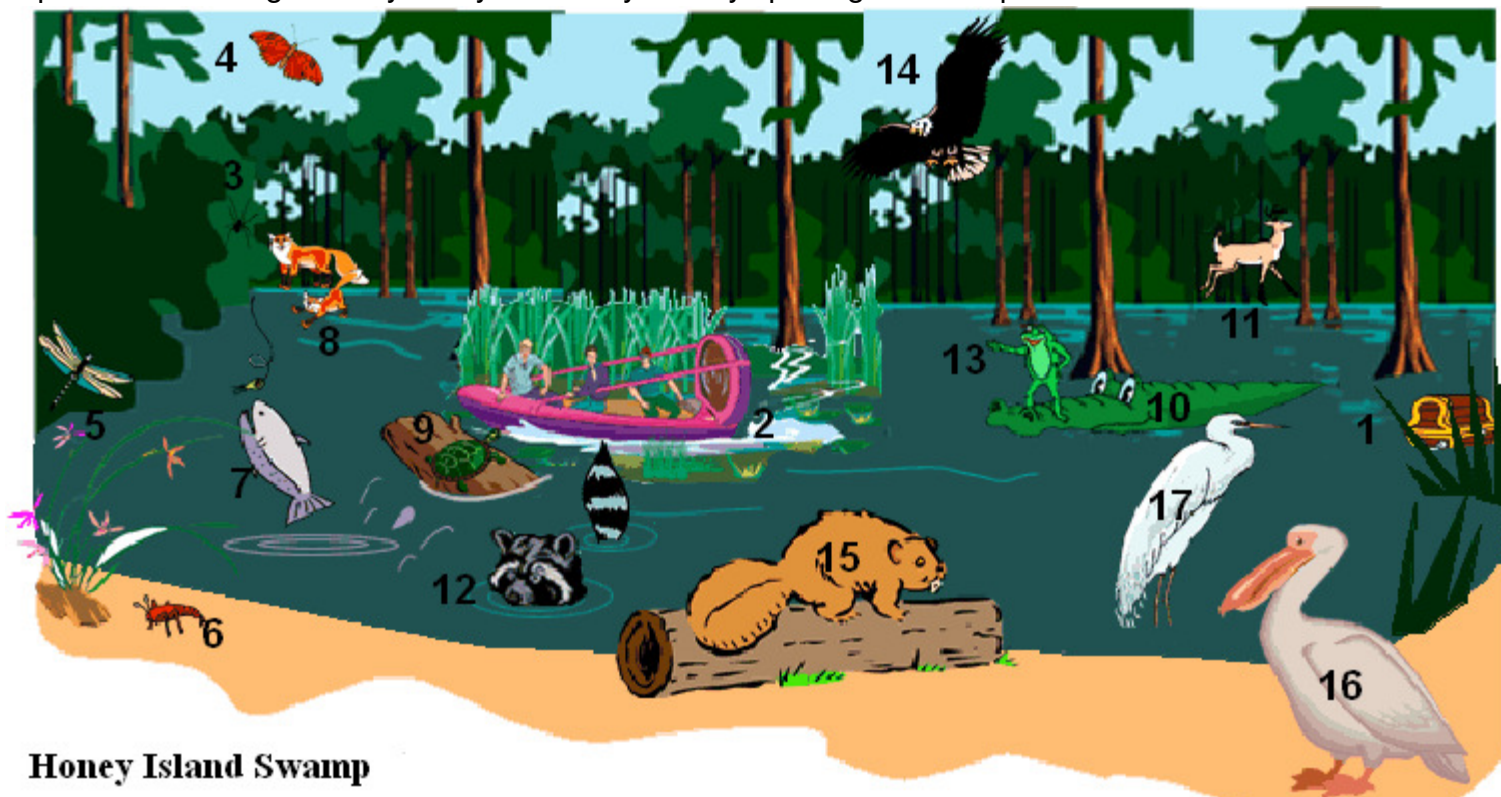
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- | | |
|--------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1) Treasure | 10) Alligator |
| 2) Boat | 11) Deer |
| 3) Spider | 12) Raccoon |
| 4) Butterfly | 13) Frog |
| 5) Dragonfly | 14) Eagle |
| 6) Crayfish | 15) Beaver |
| 7) Fish | 16) Pelican |
| 8) Fox | 17) <u>Egret (bird in the water)</u> |
| 9) Turtle | |

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