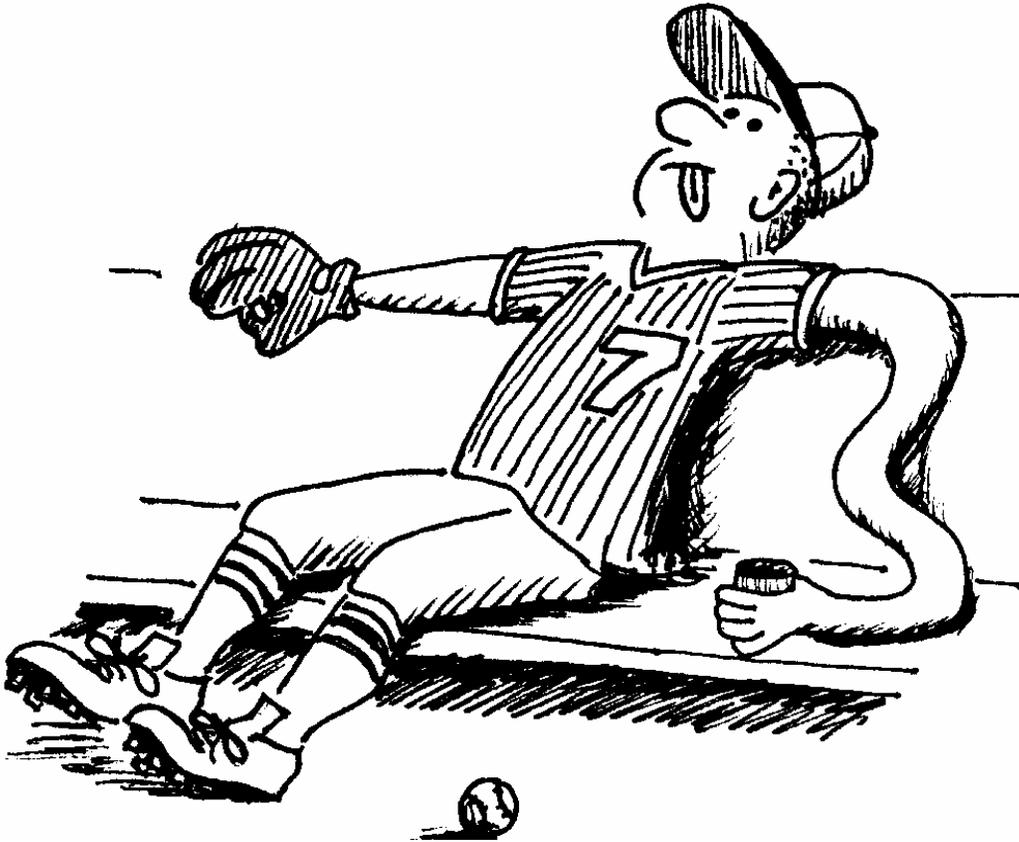


RESPITE

(RES pit) *n.*

delay; postpone; a brief interval of rest

Link: **REST A BIT**



*“After pitching a double header, David took a **RESPITE** to **REST A BIT**.”*

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- ❑ The condemned man was given a **RESPITE** to enjoy his favorite meal before his execution.
 - ❑ The class had worked so hard throughout the semester that the teacher gave them a **RESPITE** before their exam.
 - ❑ Although Ed believed he had escaped punishment, when the dean came to get him he realized he had only gotten a **RESPITE**.

PERSONIFY

(per SAWN ih fye) v.
to think of or represent as having
human qualities; to typify

Link: **PERSON FLY**



*“Captain Minerich is a **PERSON** who
PERSONIFIES FLYING.”*

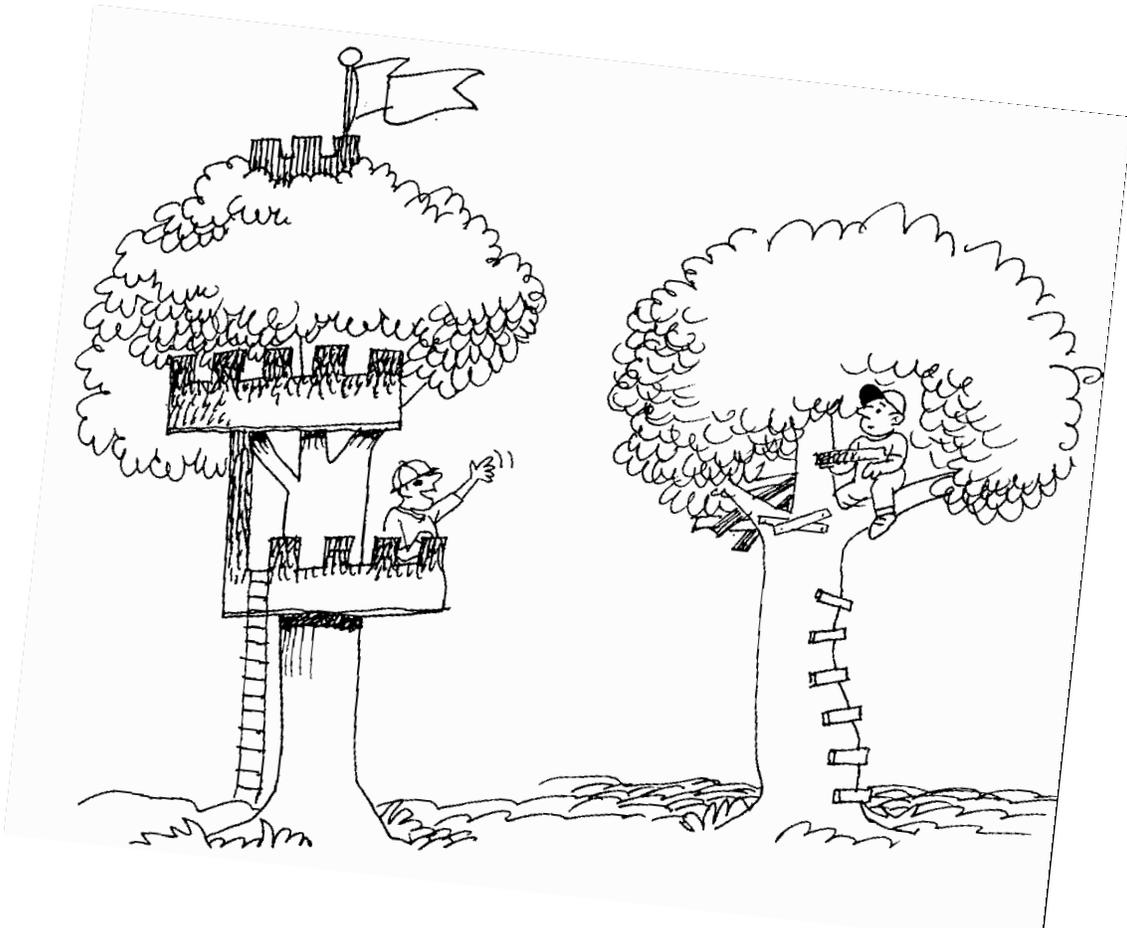
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- ❑ Their child **PERSONIFIES** every thing that is good about each of them.
 - ❑ In her poem she attempts to **PERSONIFY** death.
 - ❑ Benjamin Franklin **PERSONIFIES** all the attributes of the Revolutionary period.

FORTE

(for TAY) *n.*

something in which a person excels

Link: **FORT**



*“Steve’s **FORTE** is building tree **FORTS**.”*

- Spelling has always been Zachary’s **FORTE**.
- Tanya is a born actress, so the director highlighted her **FORTE** by giving her the lead in the play.
- Although he loved to play baseball, his **FORTE** is really golf.

ENMITY

(EN mi tee) *n.*

hostility; deep-seated hatred

Link: **IN MY TEA**



*“Sir Howard, I have great **ENMITY** for your dog’s tongue **IN MY TEA.**”*

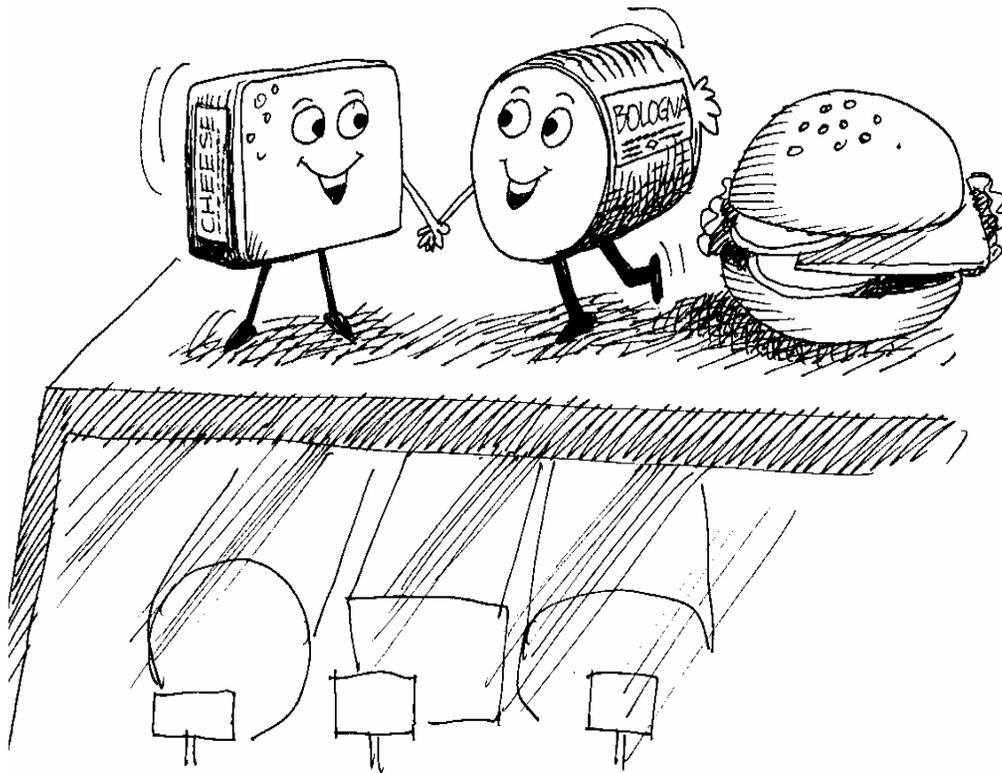
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- ❑ The **ENMITY** between the teams was apparent to the spectators.
 - ❑ When she saw his new girlfriend, it was not easy to disguise her **ENMITY**.
 - ❑ The **ENMITY** between the feuding families is very obvious in the book.

CRONY

(KROH nee) *n.*

a close friend or companion

Link: **BOLOGNA**



*“A **BOLOGNA** and his **CRONY**.”*

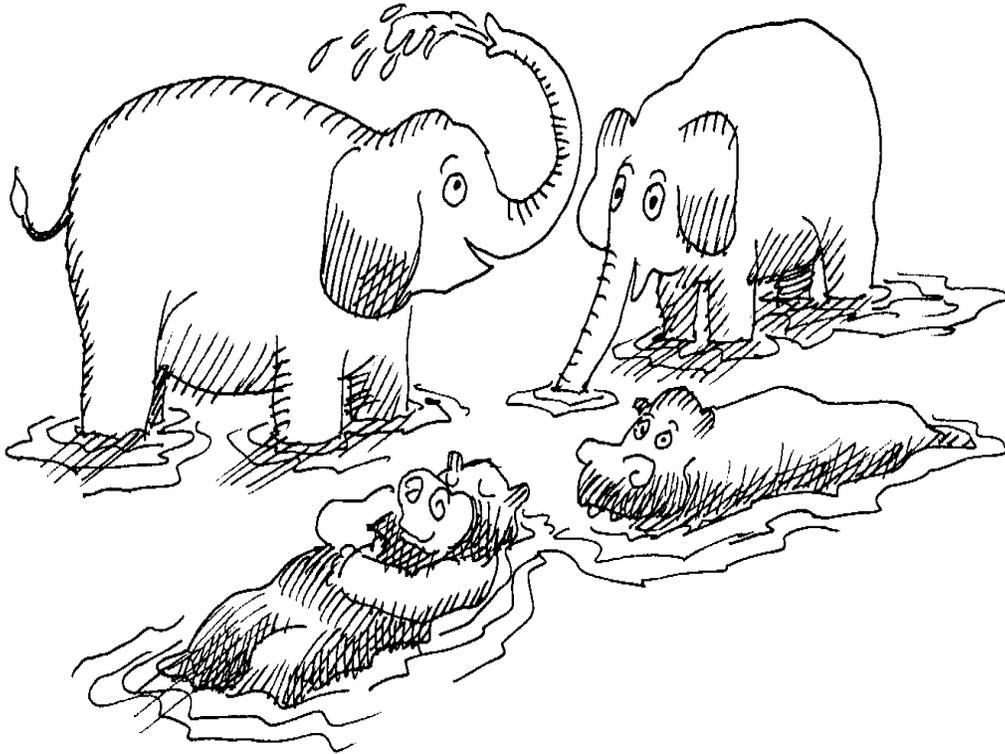
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- ❑ Jim and his **CRONIES** go to the football games on Friday nights.
 - ❑ John Dillinger and his **CRONIES** robbed the First National Bank.
 - ❑ Edward is honored to be considered one of his boss’s **CRONIES**.

BEVY

(bev EE) *n.*

a group of animals; an assemblage

Link: **HEAVY**



“A BEVY of HEAVIES”

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- ❑ Bud’s hunting dogs flushed out a **BEVY** of quail.
 - ❑ A **BEVY** of groupies gathered outside to see the star after her concert.
 - ❑ While hot air ballooning over the plains of Africa, one may see **BEVIES** of animals.

BATTERY

(BAT ur ee) *n.*

the unlawful beating of a person; act of beating or pounding; any large group of related things

Link: **BATTERY**



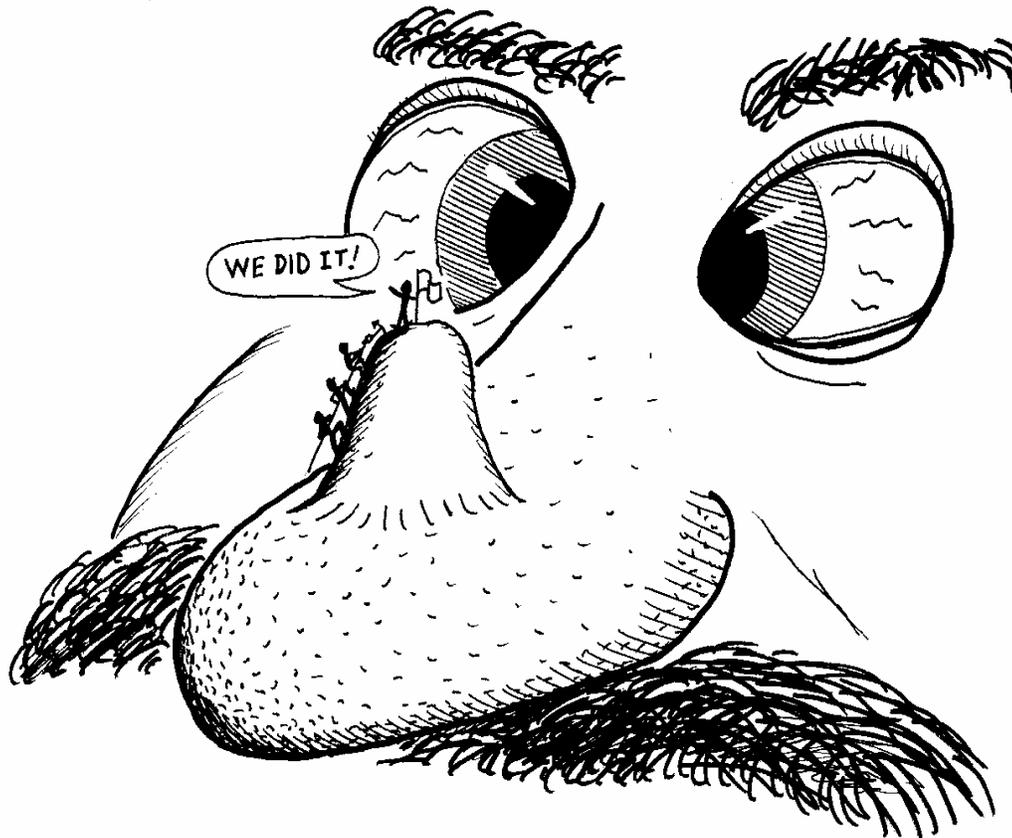
“BATTERY with a BATTERY”

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- ❑ When Joan returned late at night because her car **BATTERY** ran down, she received a **BATTERY** of questions from her parents.
 - ❑ A **BATTERY** of artillery on a naval ship usually refers to the entire armament on that ship.
 - ❑ After being **BATTERED** in a bar room fight, Stan was rushed to the emergency room.

ACME

(AK mee) *n.*
the highest point

Link: **ACNE**



*"The **ACME** of **ACNE**"*

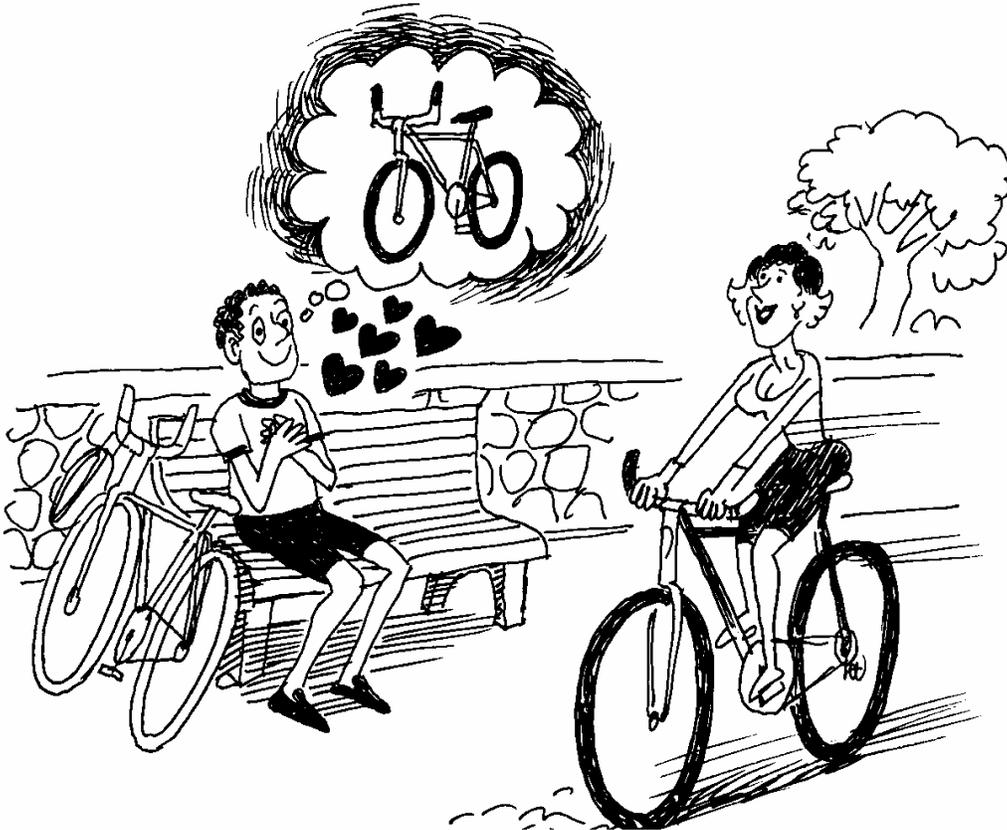
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- ❑ Because he thought the stock market had reached its **ACME**, Mr. Johnston told his stock broker to sell.
 - ❑ It had been a hot morning, and the sun had not yet reached its **ACME**.
 - ❑ Lisa thought the story's **ACME** was effective, but I thought the author should have told more.

PSYCHE

(SYE kee) *n.*

the human soul; the mind

Link: **BIKE**



*“The **PSYCHE** of a **BIKE** lover”*

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- ❑ The study of poetry often helps students to examine their own **PSYCHE**.
 - ❑ Because the inmate was so hardened in crime, it was difficult to imagine that he possessed a **PSYCHE**.
 - ❑ A true appreciation for classical literature engages one’s entire **PSYCHE**.

BANDY

(BAN dee) v.

to trade; to give back and forth;
to bat to and fro

Link: **CANDY**



*“Trick or Treaters like to **BANDY CANDY.**”*

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- ❑ The doctor said he wouldn't **BANDY** words; the patient needed an operation right away.
 - ❑ The tennis players **BANDIED** the ball back and forth until one finally made an error and hit into the net.
 - ❑ **BANDYING** arms and hands from both sides, Jenny fought her way clear and escaped from the clutches of her admiring fans.

Vocabulary Cartoons II: Review #23

Match the word with its definition.

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|------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ___ 1. respite | a. the mind |
| ___ 2. personify | b. hostility; hatred |
| ___ 3. forte | c. a brief interval of rest |
| ___ 4. enmity | d. a close friend |
| ___ 5. crony | e. a group of animals |
| ___ 6. bevy | f. to trade; to exchange |
| ___ 7. battery | g. the act of beating |
| ___ 8. acme | h. to think of having human qualities |
| ___ 9. psyche | i. something in which a person excels |
| ___ 10. bandy | j. the highest point |

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Vocabulary Cartoons
Review Answers
Review #23

Matching:

1-c
2-h
3-i
4-b
5-d
6-e
7-g
8-j
9-a
10-f

Fill in the Blank:

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2-personify
3-banded
4-battered
5-respite
6-acme
7-forte
8-bevy
9-cronies
10-psyche