

Spinning & Weaving



Write the correct term under each diagram:

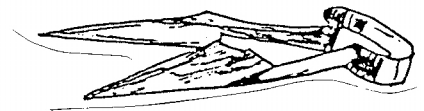
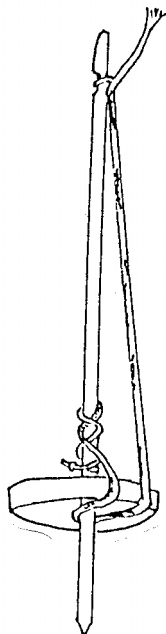
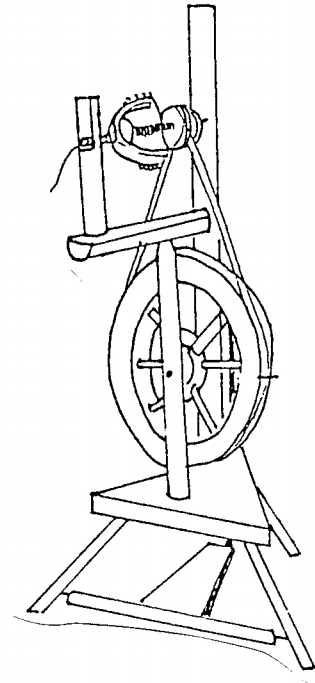
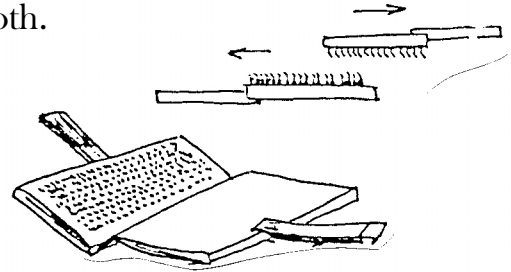
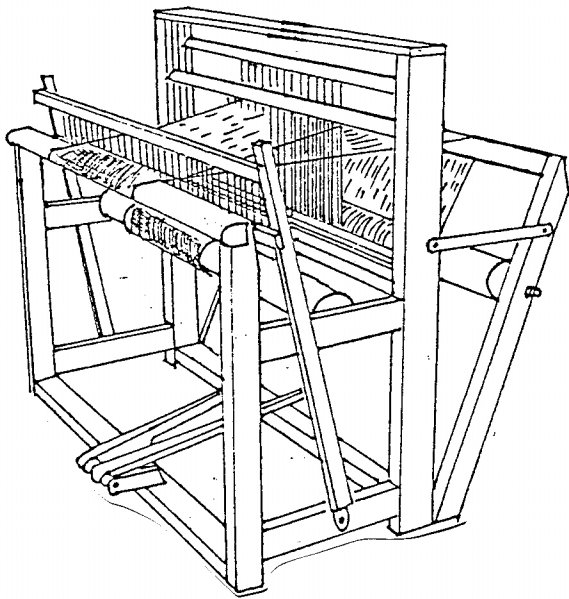
Shears - A scissor-like device used to remove the fleece from sheep.

Cards - Instruments with fine wire teeth to comb the wool fibers to remove dirt and tangles.

Drop Spindle - A basic, hand-held tool which is used to twist fibers into yarn.

Spinning Wheel - A machine worked by a spinner sitting in a chair. The wheel turns, twisting fibers into yarn.

Floor Loom - A piece of equipment used to weave cloth.



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Word Search

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CARDS

DROPSPINNLE

DYE

FLAX

FLOORLOOM

LANOLIN

SHEARS

SHEEP

SHUTTLE

SPINNINGWHEEL

WARP

WEAVE

WEFT

WOOL



Additional Resources:

Books:

Charlie Needs A Cloak

By: Tomie dePaola
Scholastic Book Services

Weaving: A Timeless Craft

American Wool Council
Wool Ed. Ctr. 200 Clayton Street
Denver, CO 80206

Spinning Your Own Yarn

American Wool Council

The Magic Shuttle

By: Deborah Lerne Goodman
Smithsonian Institution

The American Frugal Housewife

By: Mrs. Child
Reprinted by: The Friends of the Libraries of Ohio State University

Websites:

<http://sheepusa.harnesstheweb.com/>

(Click on "For Kids")

http://www.fenmark.com/kids_corner/kids_au.asp

<http://www.applehollow.com/fairy.html>

<http://www.historyforkids.org/learn/clothing/wool.htm>

<http://www.historyforkids.org/learn/clothing/weaving.htm>

Then and Now

The items in the left hand column were used in pioneer schoolhouses. Match them to the items (in the right hand column) that have replaced them in modern classrooms. The first one has been done for you.

Pioneer Schoolhouse

1. Blackboards (made using charred potatoes)
2. Beatings with wooden cane, hickory switch or leather strap
3. Hand-made benches and tables
4. Stove burning wood, coal straw, corncobs or “cow chips”
5. No homework because of chores at home or on the farm
6. Kerosene lamps (or no lamps at all)
7. Slate and chalk
8. Abacus (counting machine with wires and wooden disks)

Modern Classroom

- A. Lots of homework
- B. Calculators and computers
- C. Electric lighting
- D. Dry erase boards and markers
- E. Paper and pencil
- F. Individual desks, often arranged in groups
- G. Central heating
- H. Detention, suspension or expulsion

Answers: 1-D, 2-H, 3-F, 4-G, 5-A, 6-C, 7-E, 8-B



Additional Resources:

Books:

Early Schools: The Early Settler Life Series
By: Bobbie Kalman
Published by: Crabtree Publishing Company
ISBN 0-86505-014-7

A One-Room School: Historic Communities
By: Bobbie Kalman
Published by: Crabtree Publishing Company
ISBN 0-86505-517-3

Kids' America
By: Steven Caney
Workman Publishing Co., 1978
1 West 39th Street
New York, NY 10018

Colonial Kids: An Activity Guide to Life in the New World
By: Laurie Carlson
Published by: Chicago Review Press
ISBN 1-55652-322-X

Websites:

<http://library.thinkquest.org/J001587/schools.htm>

<http://collections.ic.gc.ca/scugog/school.htm>

Rebus

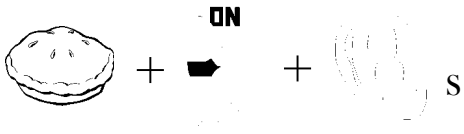
Some lessons in early American schools were a lot of fun. One of the most popular classroom games was rebus: a representation of words using symbols, pictures, letters, and numbers whose names resemble the intended word. Each rebus is actually a riddle or puzzle to be solved.

Rebus puzzles were included in many classroom books not as a game of pleasant amusement but primarily as a lesson used by the teacher to “strengthen the brain” and teach “independent thinking, logic, and reason.” Let your students have a turn at trying to solve the rebus that we have included in your packet.

Rebus solution:

Pioneers lived in Indiana many years ago. Their houses were built of wood with dirt floors. They made their own clothes and grew and hunted their own food. Children helped with sewing, cleaning, chopping wood, cooking and other chores. Do you wish you were a pioneer?

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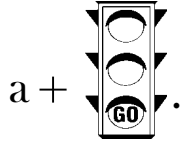
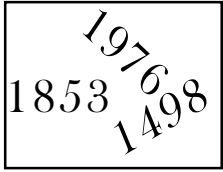
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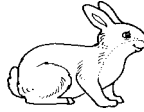
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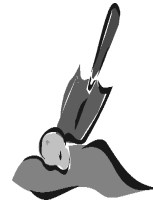


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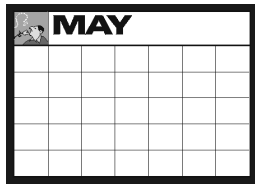


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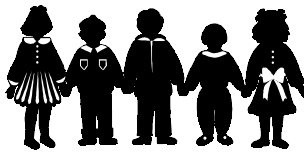
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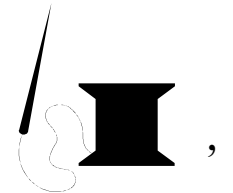


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