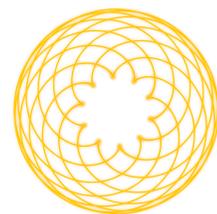
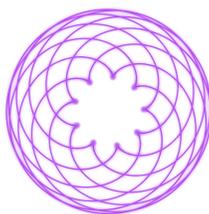
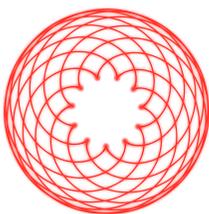
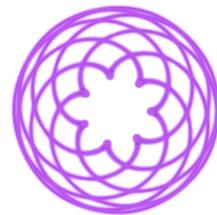
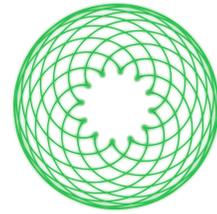
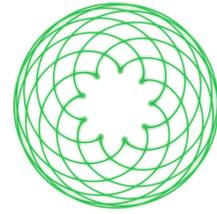
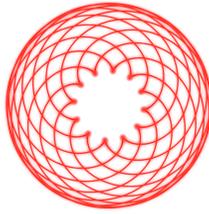


Spiraling

One of the 15 *spiral graphs* has no twin. Can you find the unique design? Answers are on the last page.



It Takes Two

Match each 3-letter word with one of the 2-letter words to form a 5-letter word that describes a style of dance.

Answers are on the last page.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____

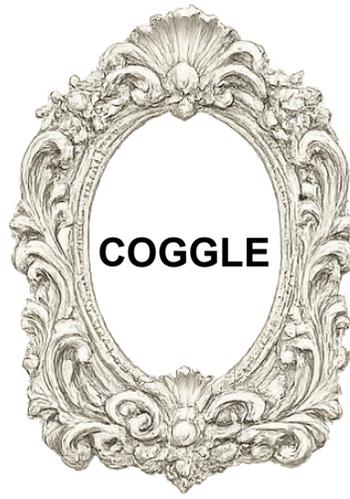
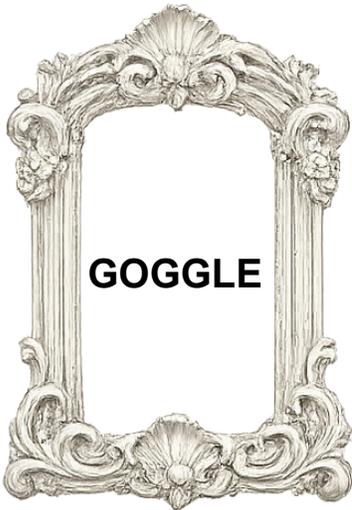
BUT
GAL
MAM
POL
RUM
SAM
TAN
VOL

BA
BA
BO
GO
KA
OH
OP
TA



Frame of Reference

Only one of the words listed below the frames belongs with the other seven. Choose wisely! Answers are on the last page.



RAGGLE HAGGLE HIGGLE MUGGLE

GUGGLE JUGGLE WOGGLE TOGGLE



Doppelgänger (Wrong Answers Only)

Most of these words and phrases mean, "Someone or something that is visually identical to another."

Cross out all of the words that mean something else.

Answers are on the last page.

Alter ego
Anima
Changeling
Clone
Double
Eidolon

Facsimile
Habitué
Look-alike
Mirinae
Replica
Ringer

Simulacrum
Sosia
Spit and image
Twin
Verwandter



The phrase "spitting image" has a curious past. English speakers were once in the habit of using "spit" to describe an uncanny resemblance, saying things like "He's the very spit of his father" to capture the eerie feeling of seeing one face mirrored in another. The logic, however strange it sounds to modern ears, was sound: a perfect copy seemed almost to have been spat out of the original.

Over time, that spare little word gathered company. Writers began recording "spit and image," then "spitten image" and "spittin' image," each variation reaching for the same idea from a slightly different angle. Slowly, these competing forms dissolved into one another, smoothing out and settling into the phrase we know today. "Spitting image" is now the form every dictionary lists, and the one every speaker reaches for instinctively when two faces seem to share a single mold.



Spiraling



It Takes Two

BUTOH, a modern Japanese dance style
GALOP, a fast and lively dance
MAMBO, a Cuban dance similar to the rumba or cha-cha
POLKA, a lively dance from Bohemia, or the music for it
RUMBA, a dance style from Spanish-speaking countries, also spelled RHUMBA
SAMBA, a lively Brazilian dance
TANGO, a dramatic dance for two people
VOLTA, an old Italian dance for couples where partners lift each other as they dance

Frame of Reference

GUGGLE is the only action verb from the list that is something you can do with your own body.

GOGGLE - stare wide-eyed
GIGGLE - laugh in a silly way
WIGGLE - move with small twists
WAGGLE - move side to side
GAGGLE - talk nonsensically
JIGGLE - move with small jerks
COGGLE - move unsteadily
GUGGLE - make a gurgling sound

RAGGLE - make ragged or uneven
HAGGLE - bargain persistently
HIGGLE - same as haggle
MUGGLE - non-magical person
JUGGLE - keep several objects in the air
WOGGLE - braided ring for a neckerchief
TOGGLE - switch between options

Doppelgänger (Wrong Answers Only)

Alter ego - refers to personality duality rather than physical resemblance
Anima - Jungian concept of the spiritual self, not a counterpart in flesh
Changeling - a swapped or substituted child, conveys mystery but not likeness
Eidolon - a phantom or image of a person, mythic and metaphysical rather than bodily
Facsimile - literal mechanical copy, not a living counterpart
Habitué - French word for a regular visitor, misleadingly similar in tone
Mirinae - Korean word meaning galaxy, elegant yet irrelevant
Simulacrum - philosophical copy or imitation, not a true look-alike
Sosia - Latin term for a duplicate from Roman comedy, obscure but tempting
Verwandter - German for relative or kin, sounds plausible but unrelated



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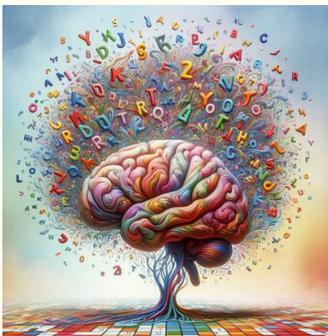
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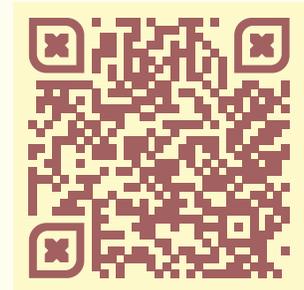
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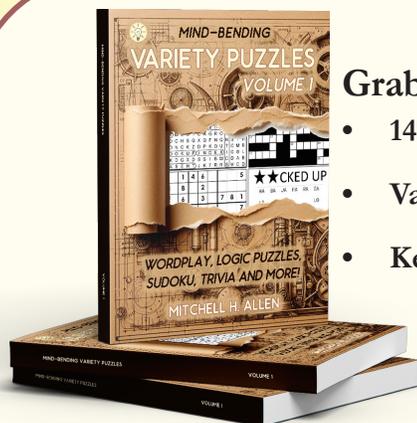
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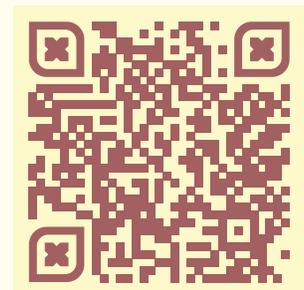
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