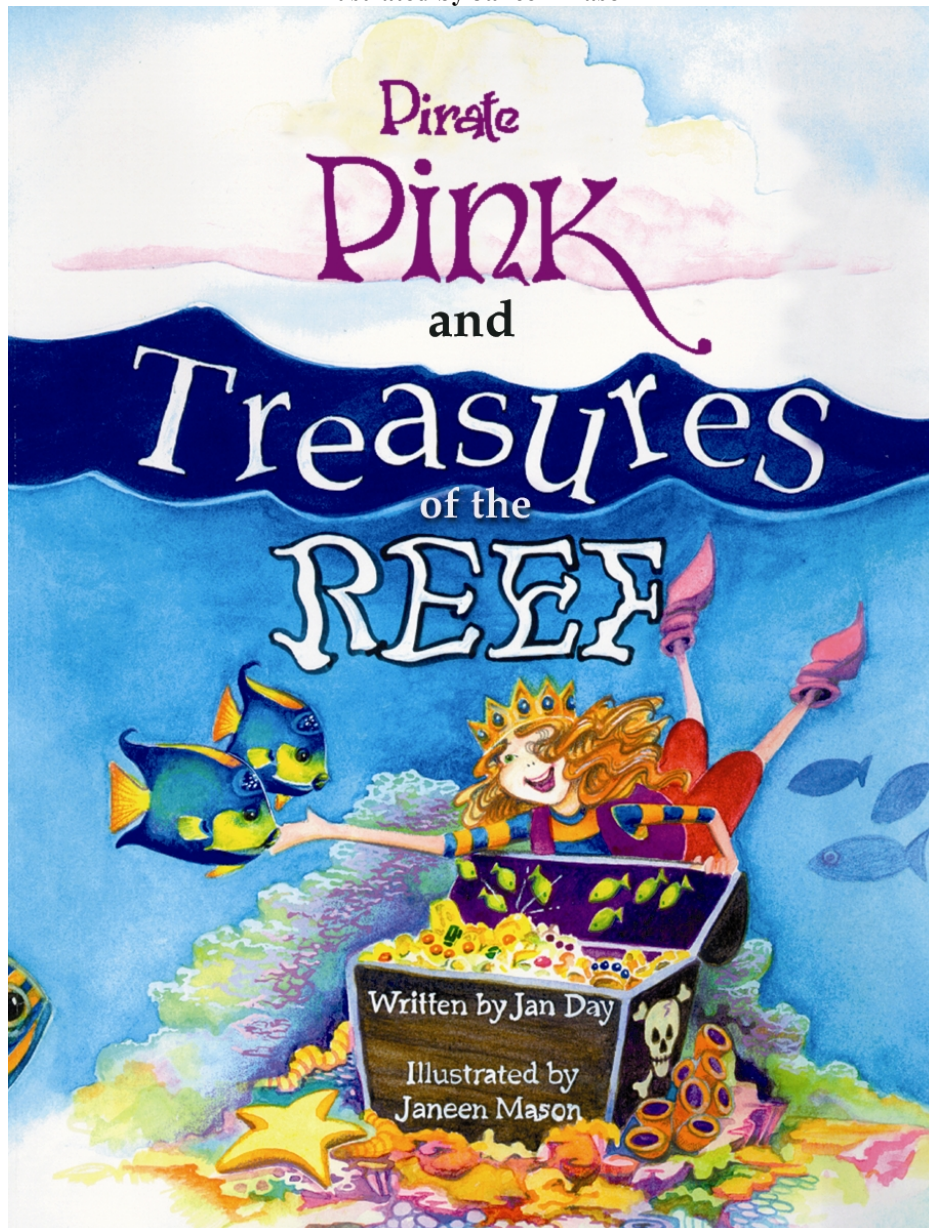


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Study Guide for *Pirate Pink and Treasures of the Reef*

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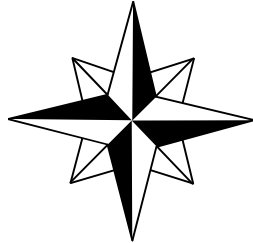
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Map to your adventures!

The only way for sailors of long ago to find their way from place to place was either by looking at the sun, moon, and stars or by reading a map. Do you know how to read a map? It's really easy and lots of fun. Here are a few suggestions about how you can learn to do it.

1. Look in the back of the book, *The Pirate, Pink*, and find the map printed on the inside of the cover. Take a large piece of paper and trace the map. With the help of your teacher or parents find such cities as Charleston, SC; New Orleans, LA; Tampa, FL, Miami, FL; Saint Augustine, FL. A long time ago (in the 1700s) many pirates visited these ports. This time was known as the "Golden Age of Piracy."
2. Make your own treasure map. Use a compass, longitude and latitude, and a legend with miles.

Using the compass rose, fill in the directions of the compass. North, South, East, and West.



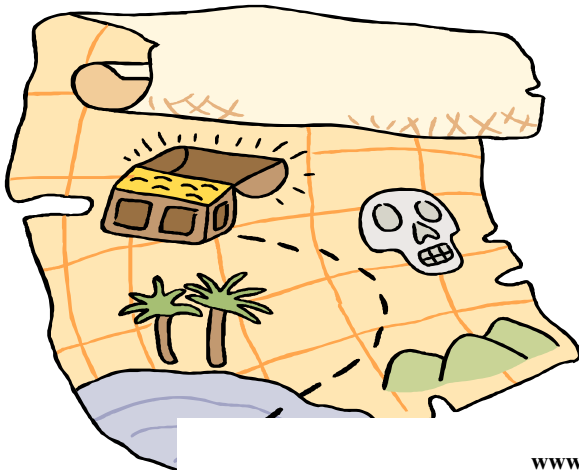
Directional Trivia:

Where does the sun rise – in the east or the west?
Where does the sun set - in the east or the west?

Take a piece of paper and trace the compass rose on to it. Notice which way the directions point. Sometimes it's fun to decorate the rose. Draw a map of a tropical island. Where is your hideout? Draw a picture of it. Where is the town? Are there alligators or snakes to avoid? Any sea monsters lurking near the shore? Where would you bury your treasure? How would you mark its spot so you don't forget where you buried it? Use your imagination to create an island that pirates might have captured. Then rub a wet tea bag over it to give it that olden days look. You can roll it up and tie with a piece of ribbon. When you've finished, you just might want to write a story to go along with the map.

Sleep Over Fun!

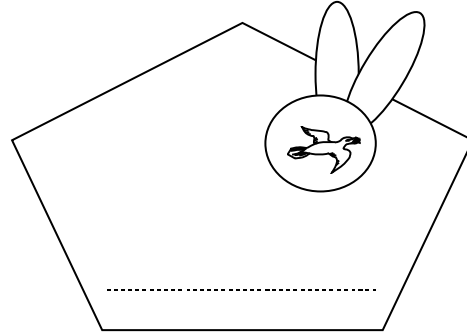
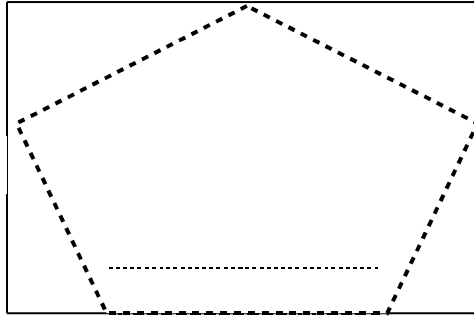
Great fun for a sleep over or rainy day. Read *THE PIRATE PINK AND TREASURES OF THE REEF*. Then draw a treasure map with a compass rose and have your friends use it to find the treasures you've hidden around your room. Remember X marks the spot where the treasures are hidden. Give them clues by drawing pictures of what's near by. For treasure you might use fake pearls or inexpensive costume jewelry, chocolate coins wrapped in foil, or whatever you think the treasure should be.



Make your own pirate hat!!

Top

14-inch side



1. Start with an 8 ½ X 14 inch sheet of heavy construction paper.
2. Draw outline of the hat on paper and cut out.
 1. Cut an 8-10 inch slit 2 inches from bottom of hat. Be careful not to cut the slit too long.
 2. Cut feathers out of different colored construction paper or use craft feathers
 3. If you use construction paper, glue or tape the feathers to pipe cleaners to keep the feathers upright.
 4. Glue the feathers to the front of the hat.
 5. If you want a medallion on the front of the hat, take some light -weight paper and lay over a large coin and rub over the coin with a colored pencil. The impression from the coin will rub off on paper. Cut out the medallion and glue it to the base of the feathers.

Sea Monsters!!

Even Red Beard the Pirate would be afraid of sea monsters! Ancient maps had drawings of sea monsters on them to warn sailors of potential dangers. In the space below, draw a picture of your scariest sea monster—one that would scare even Red Beard!



Writing and critical thinking skills

1. In PIRATE PINK AND TREASURES OF THE REEF what do you think Pink wanted to show her mother when they went out for a ride on the sea turtle's back?
2. If you were Pink and Juan, would you have gone out to explore the pirate ship? Why or why not?
3. In PIRATE PINK AND TREASURES OF THE REEF what do you think Pink wanted to show her mother when they went out for a ride on the sea turtle's back?
4. If you were Pink and Juan, would you have gone out to explore the pirate ship? Why or why not?
5. If you could sail away on a ship, where would you like to go? What would you do when you got there?

If I were a Pirate

If I were a pirate I would be able to do at least three things that I can't do now.

First: _____

Then: _____

Finally _____

BUT, If I were a pirate I would have at least three problems that I don't have now:

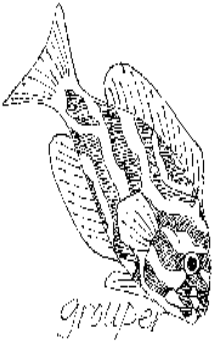
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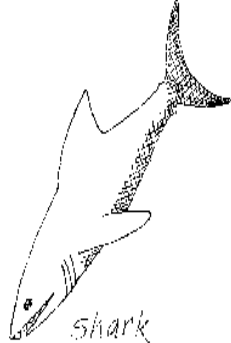
3. _____

New worlds and new things bring new problems. Solving the problems in your new world can make a great story. Take the things you could do as a pirate, then list the problems you'd have and use this information to create your own story for friends and family.

Color your own treasures of the reef!



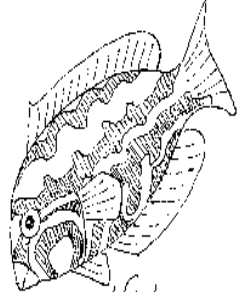
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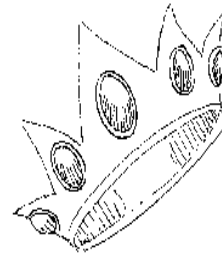
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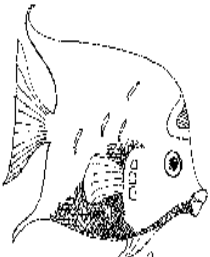
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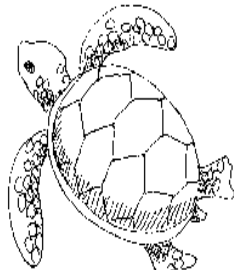
Jolly Roger



crown



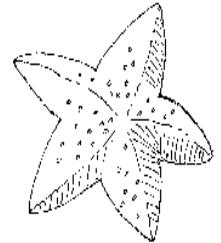
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sea turtle

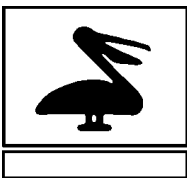


basket sponge



sea star





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“Filled with lively illustrations of colorful marine life, and children will enjoy the humorous touches in both the story and the artwork.”
--School Library Journal

Rambunctious Pirate Pink, daughter of the notorious Captain Redbeard, is on the hunt for treasure: underwater treasure, that is! When Pink and her friend Juan venture down to Sea Turtle Bay to see what damage the recent storm has done, they discover the nasty Captain Snagg's ship, wrecked upon the rocks. The daring pair board the ship and dive to look for coins, goblets, and glistening jewels in the water underneath. What they come to realize is that the amazing sea life on the reef is the best treasure of all. When Snagg and his crew suddenly return, Pink and Juan must dive again to escape with the help of a shark, a sea turtle, and their own ingenuity.

The Pirate, Pink (\$15.95), the author's first book, was an International Reading Association/Children's Book Council Children's Choices selection.

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Both Day and Mason are members of the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators.

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