



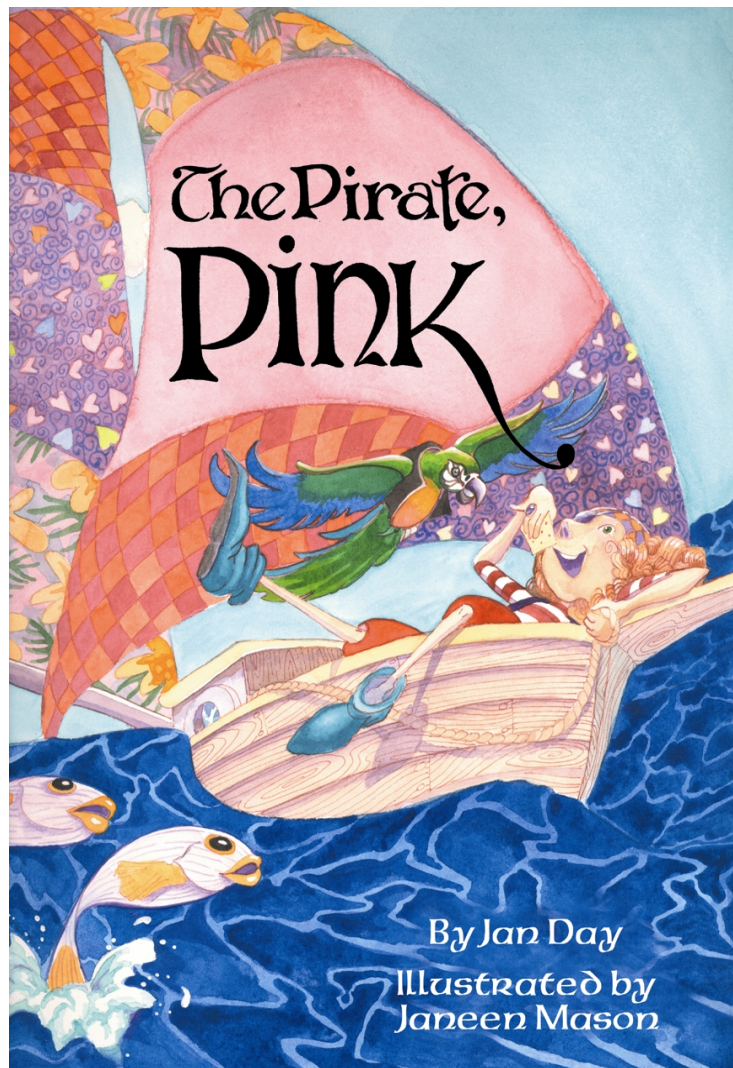
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Study Guide for

The Pirate, Pink

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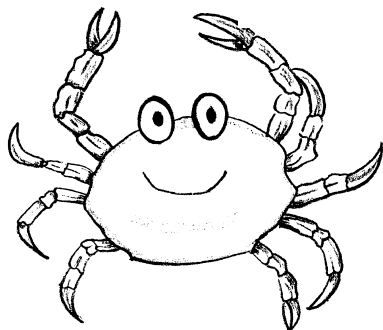
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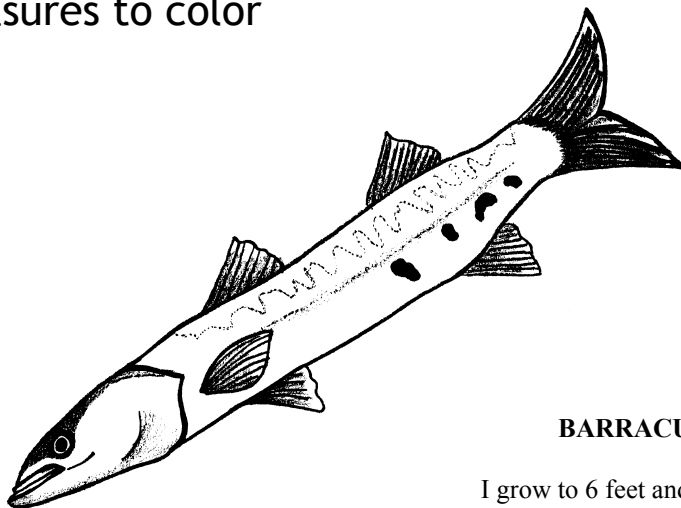
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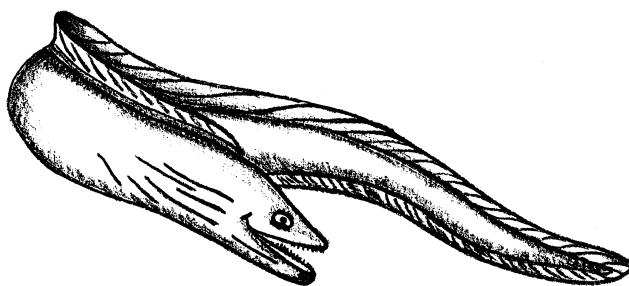
CRAB

I can move quickly sideways. Can you? I use my claws for protection and to move things around.



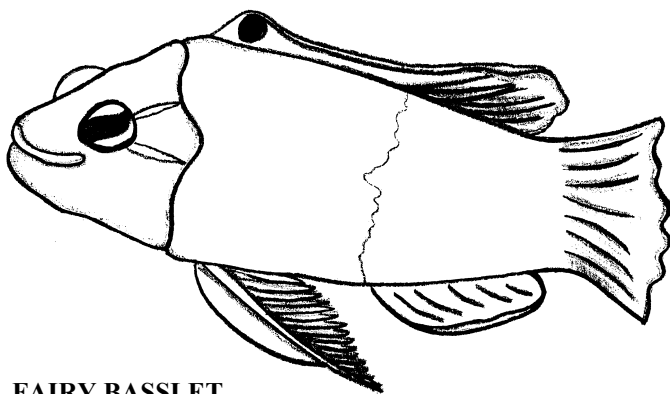
BARRACUDA

I grow to 6 feet and have sharp teeth. But, I am not as mean as I look.



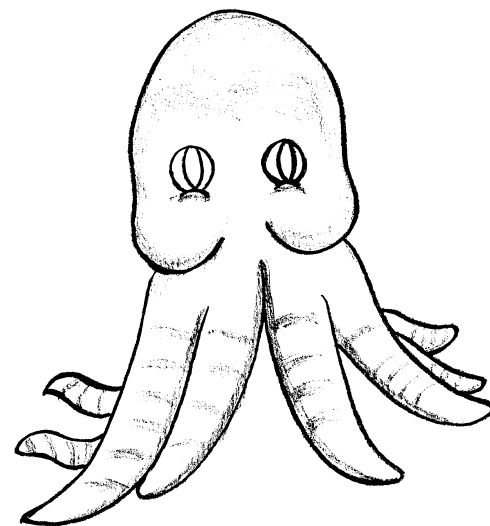
MORAY EEL

During the day I hide in dark holes.



FAIRY BASSLET

Color me brightly; I am quite beautiful. The front half of my body is purple, the back half is yellow.



OCTOPUS

When I am angry, I change color, often turning white and then red.

Write a postcard to a Friend

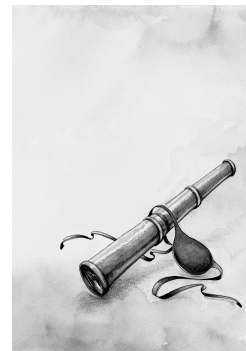
Think of a place that you would like to go—would you go to an island? What would you do when you got to where you wanted to go? Imagine that you have been to where you want to go, and write a postcard to a friend about your adventures. Draw in an imaginary stamp, and draw the front of your card in the second box. If you copy this card on heavy paper, you can fold the card in half, put a real stamp on it, and then mail it to a friend.

<p>Dear _____</p> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>	<div data-bbox="1198 430 1377 604" style="border: 1px solid black; width: 110px; height: 83px; margin: 0 auto;"></div> <p>TO _____</p> <hr/> <hr/>
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Writing and critical thinking skills

- * Have children write a poem based on the line “Where women ate flowers that stuck to their tongues.” Give them help with questions such as “What did the flowers taste like?” “Where did the flowers come from?” “Why were they eating the flowers?”
- * Ask “If you could sail on a ship to a far away island, what would it look like?” Make an exhibit of each person’s work and call it “An Island of Your Own.”



- * What did Pink expect when she went to sea?
- * Were there really women pirates?
- * Did Pink like the pirate flag? Why not? Design a pirate flag of your own and draw it in the space provided below.

What message would you want your drawing to send?

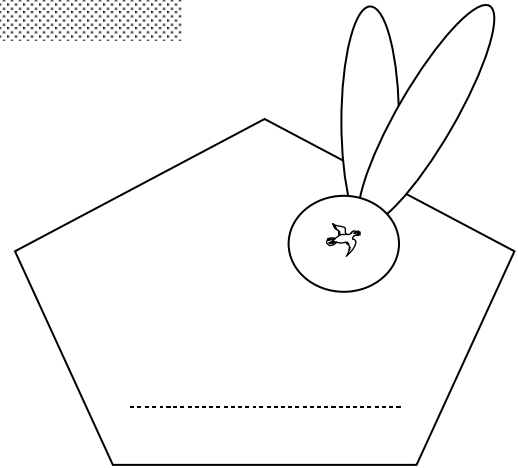
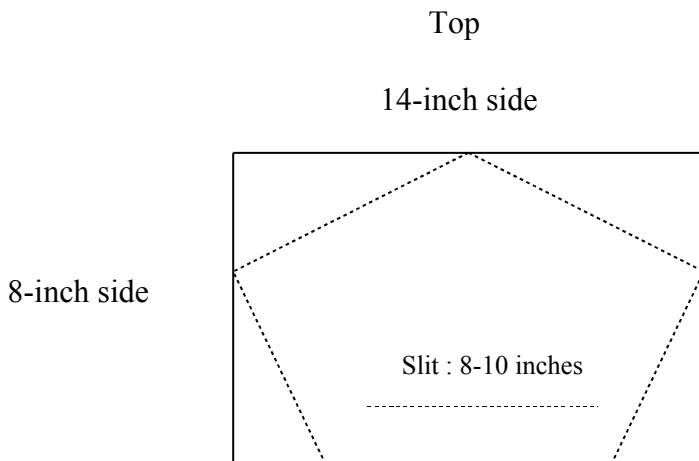
- * Why did Pink decide to go back home?
- * What was most important to Pink? Treasure, travel, adventure or stories?
- * Why do you think the island was purple? (Look on page 30) Did you know that there is a key in Florida called Islamorada, which means “Purple Island”? Sailors saw the small island covered with purple flowers and from a distance at sea the whole island looked as if it were purple.

Related activities

- * Make a treasure map of the classroom and hide items from the book. Before starting the story, hide a few items in the classroom for a treasure hunt later. Read the story and then let the students find what you hid. Suggestions: purple flowers, paper pirate flag, string of fake pearls, piece of pink material (like Pink’s pirate flag), a fake gold bracelet, and pin.
- * Hold a workshop that takes children through the production of a book from story idea to finished book. Do a creative writing class encouraging stories of adventure in imagined places.

Draw your Pirate Flag in the space below!!

Make your own pirate hat!!



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!

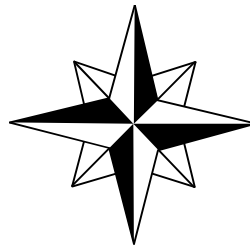


Map to your adventures

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?

Draw Your own map!
Use the space below.

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Pink, daughter of the fierce pirate, Captain Red Beard, wants to go to sea to find out what the life of a pirate is really like.

Pink imagines great adventures, strange new lands, and interesting people with stories to tell. Once aboard the ship, she finds that being a pirate is not what she thought.

The pirates are on a quest for gold, and when they kidnap a beautiful countess, she and Pink become friends. But, the pirates are angry because the countess's trunk is filled with dusty old books instead of the gold and treasure they expected. Pink saves the countess from walking the gangplank, and then decides that she wants to go home.

Once home, Pirate Pink tells her mother about her great adventures and dreams of a day when she can take to the sea on her own under a flag of pale rose silk.

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