

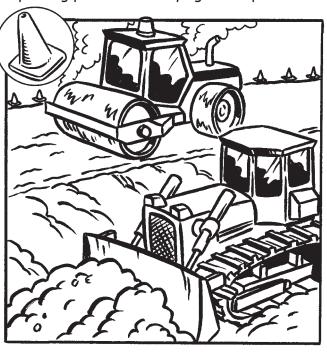


Let Pothole the Public Works Pooch show you Public Works in action.

## Public Works does a lot for our community

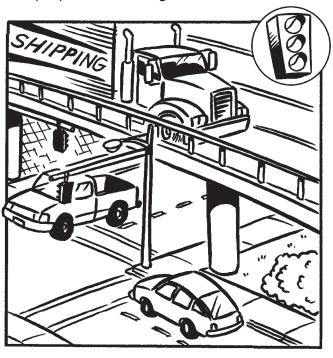
#### Road Construction

This Division designs, builds, and maintains roads. They also make the roads we have wider and safer and maintain our roads by filling potholes and laying new asphalt.



## Traffic and Transportation Planning

Traffic includes the signs, signals, and striping needed to keep people safe on the roads. Transportation planning helps vehicles and people move through an area.



#### Solid Waste

This Division makes sure solid waste (garbage) is taken care of by recycling, reusing, donating things, composting, or sending it to a landfill. They also help take care of household hazardous waste.

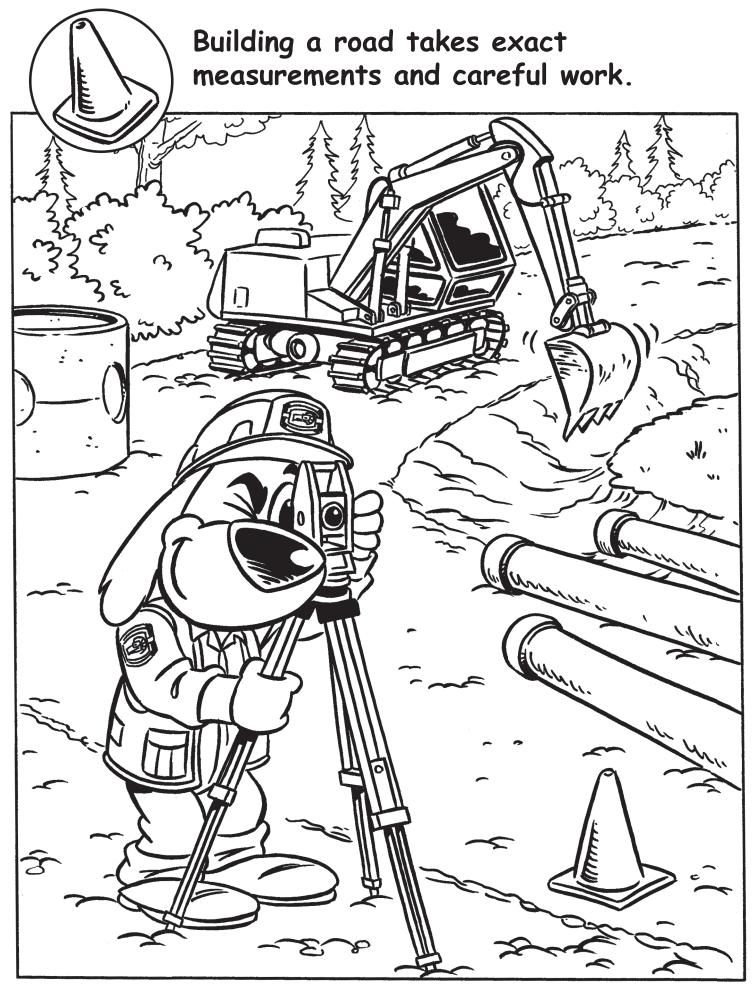


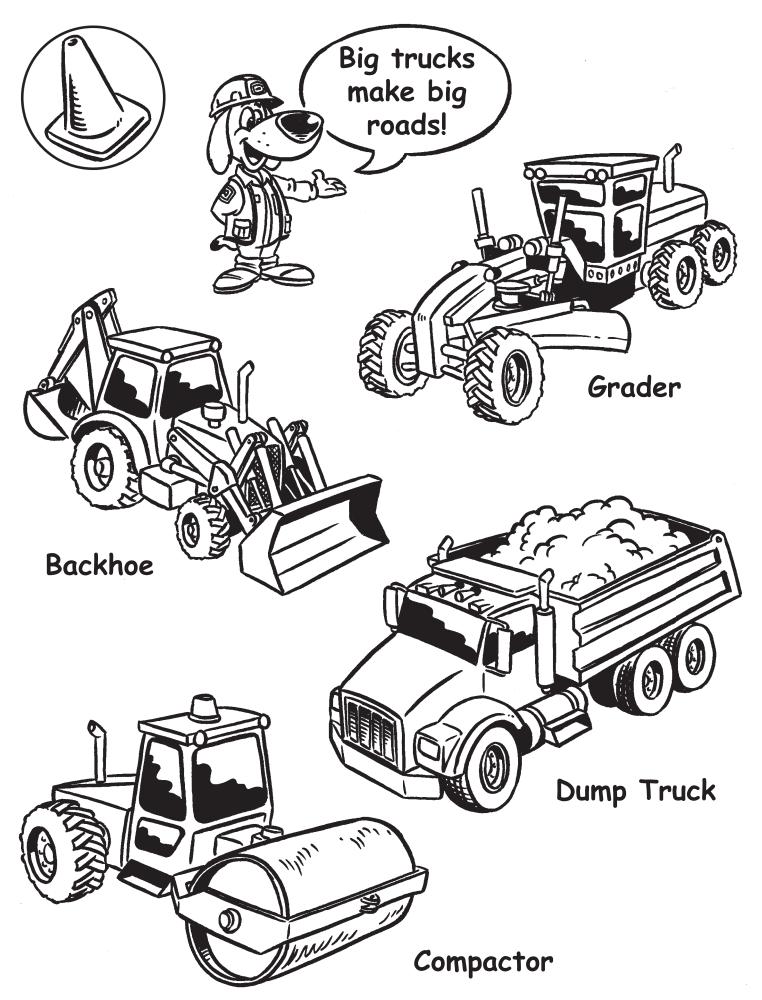
#### Stormwater and Wastewater

The Stormwater Division keeps our roads and buildings from flooding during rainstorms and helps keep our waterways clean.

The Wastewater Division cleans the water from our sinks, toilets, and washers before it goes into Puget Sound.



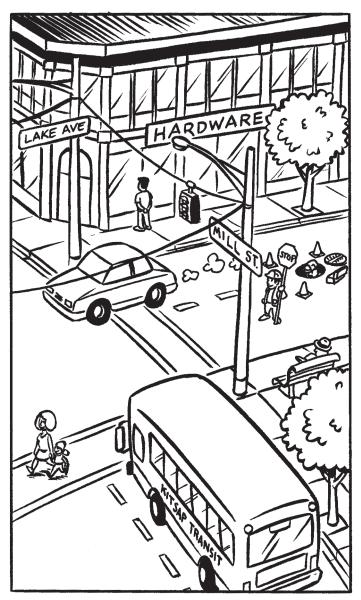


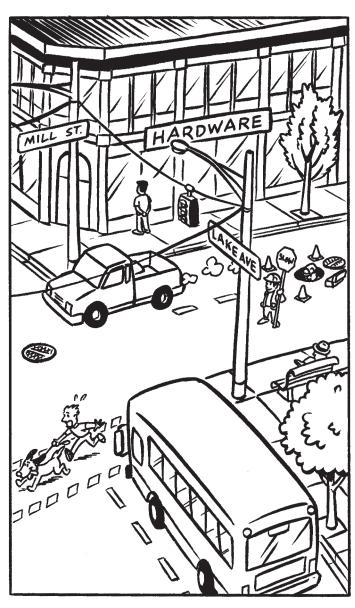




# Circle the differences between the pictures (hint: there are 10).





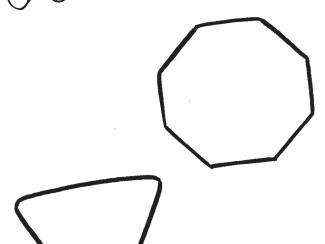


List some things in the pictures about traffic or transportation:



Match the shape in the first column with what goes in the sign from the second column.







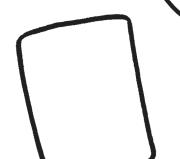




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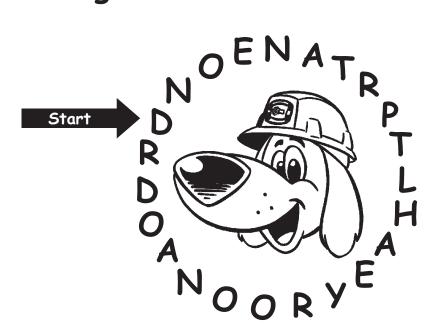




## Safety Message Wheel

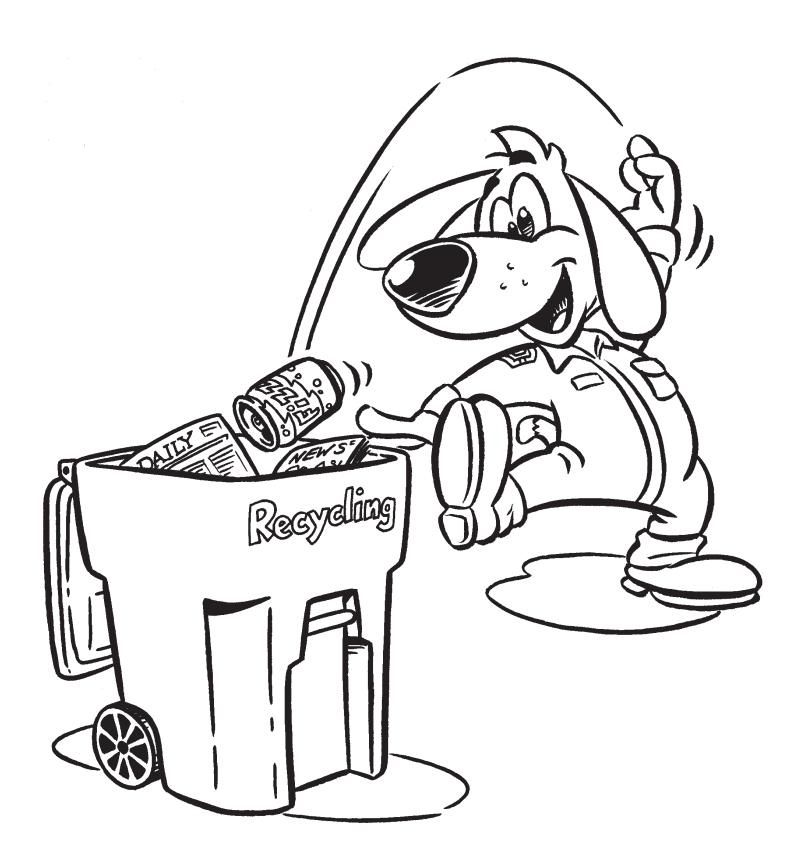
Start with the letter indicated and write every other letter as you go around the wheel to find the hidden message.

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Trash, garbage, waste... most of it ends up in a landfill. Every day trucks bring garbage to the transfer station. The garbage is put on railroad cars and shipped to Eastern Oregon.



Recycling is a great way to save natural resources, energy, money, and landfill space. Instead of throwing things into the garbage can, put them into the recycling bin.



Some things around the house and garage can be dangerous. Look for the words Caution, Warning, Danger, or Poison. If you see them, don't touch!

## Stormwater and Sewer Systems

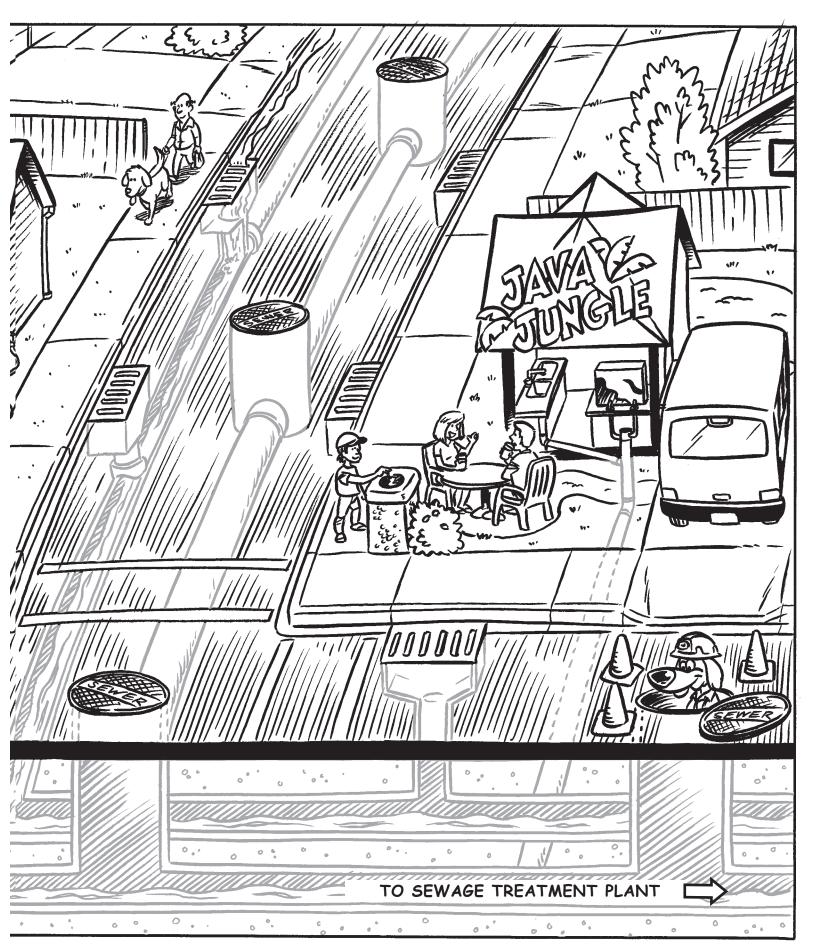
Wastewater is from inside your home. It's from sinks, toilets, baths, and washers. This water goes through the sewer to a treatment plant to be cleaned BEFORE it goes to Puget Sound.

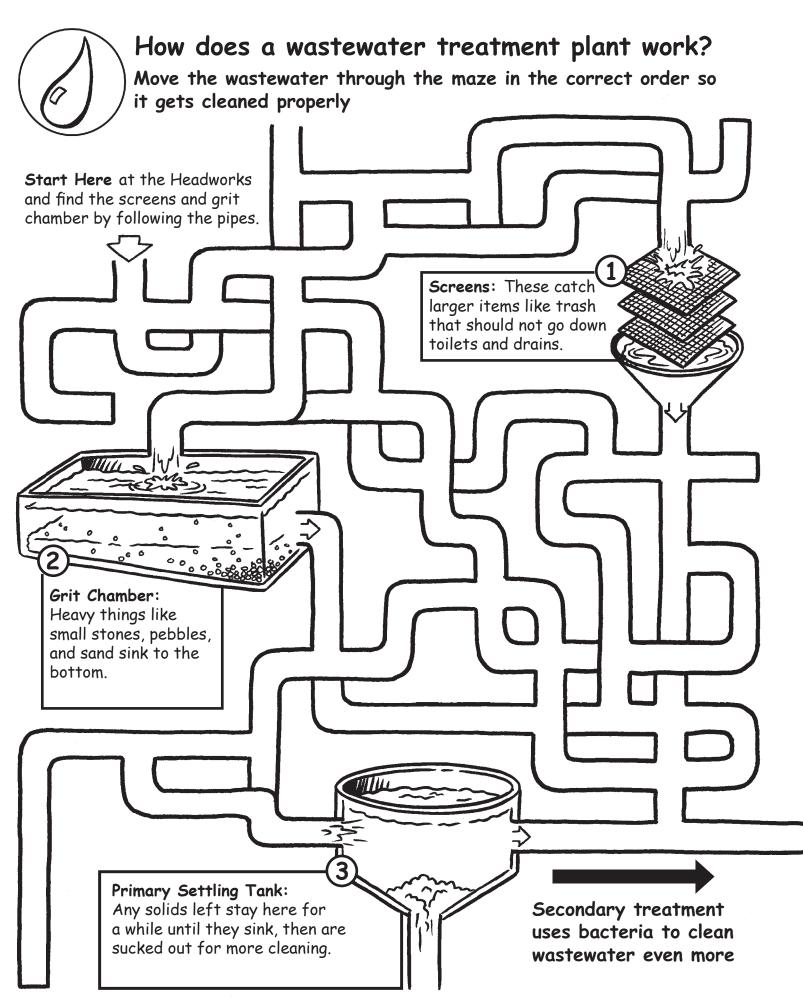
Stormwater is water and runoff from rain. It flows over roofs, roads, driveways, lawns, and other hard surfaces. Then it goes through storm drains and pipes DIRECTLY to streams and Puget Sound.

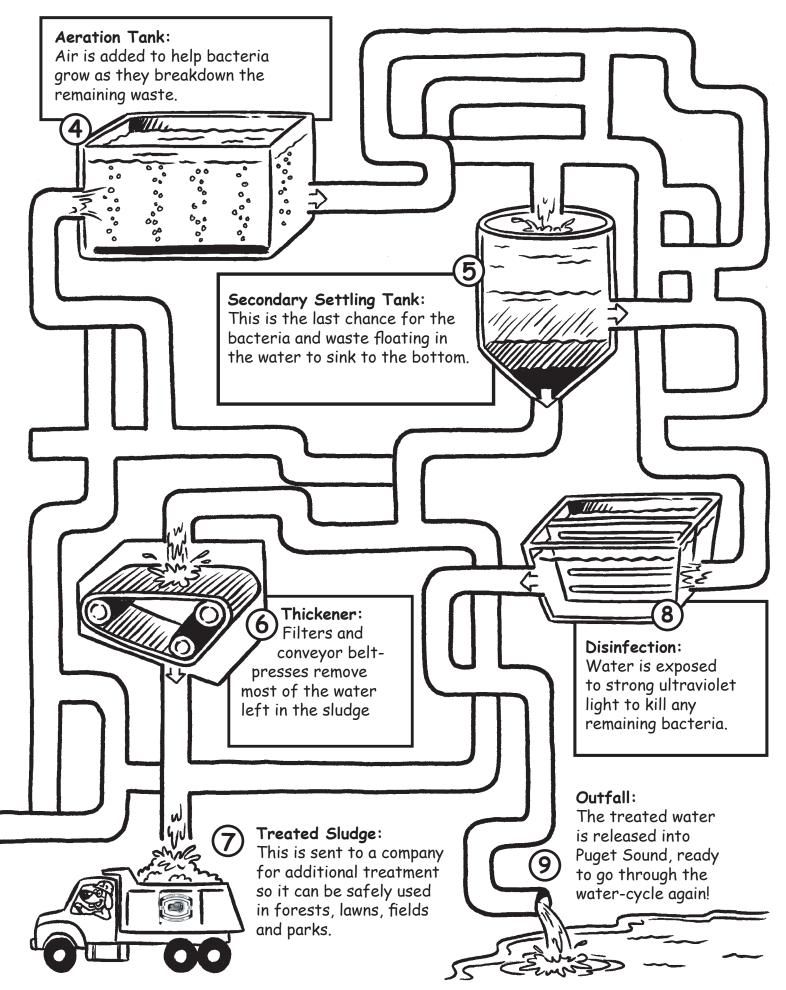
Color all the sewer covers green. How many are there?

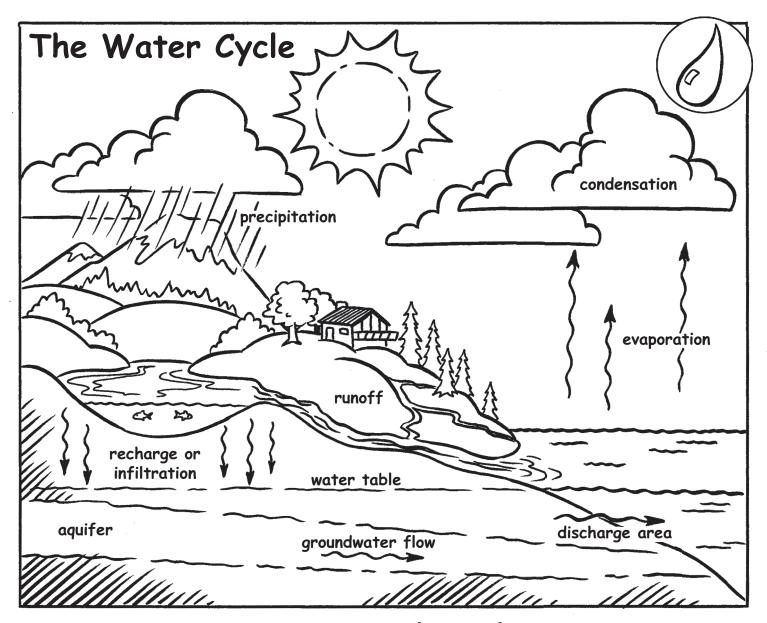
Color all the storm drains blue. How many are there?







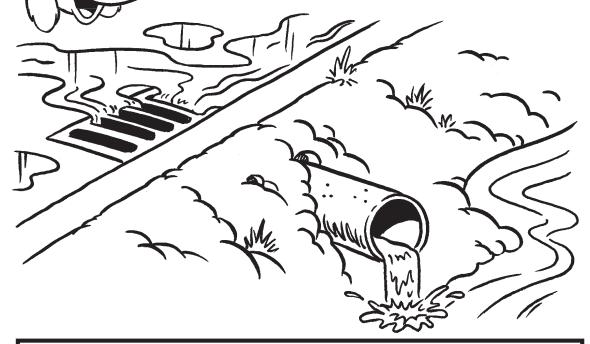


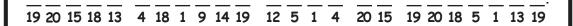




Water goes through an amazing journey from the earth to the sky and back again. This is called the water cycle. Very few drops are added or lost in this cycle. In fact, the water you drink today could be the same water dinosaurs drank! Can you think of other places the water you drink today could have been in the past?

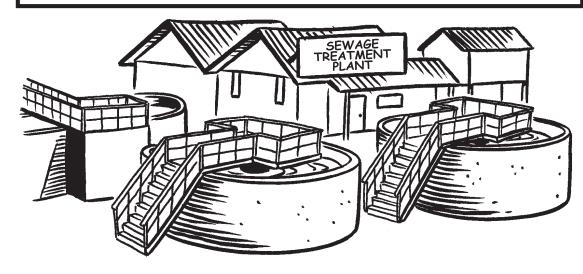






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1 = A 2 = B

3 = C

4 = D

5 = E

6 = F

7 = G8 = H

9 = I

10 = J

11 = K

12 = L

14 = N

15 = O

16 = P

17 = Q

18 = R 19 = S

20 = T

21 = U

22 = V

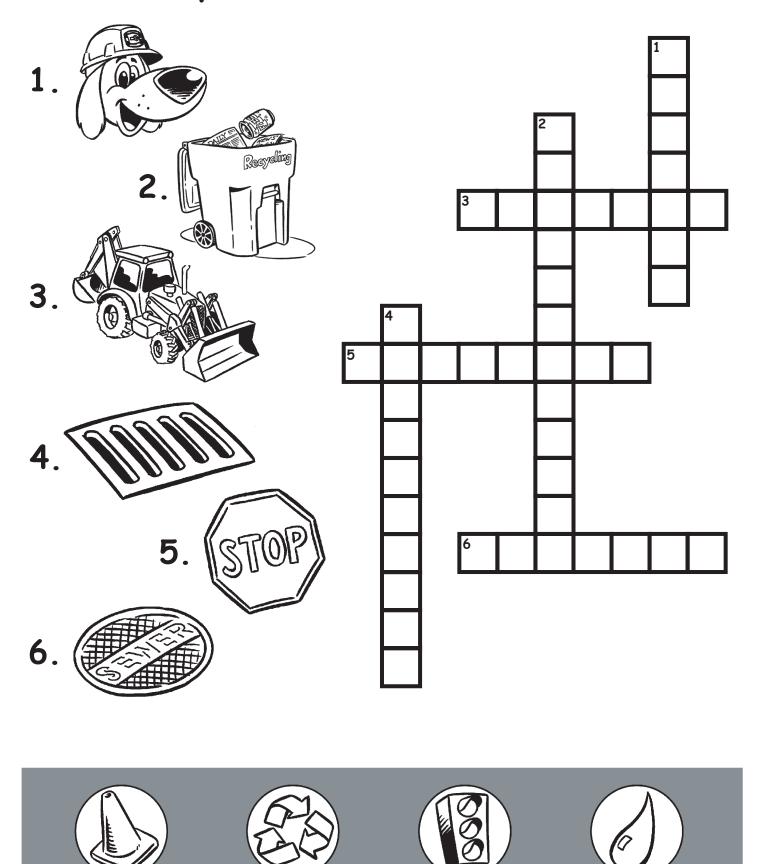
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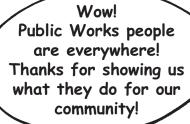
24 = X

25 = Y

26 = Z

## Use the pictures to solve the crossword.





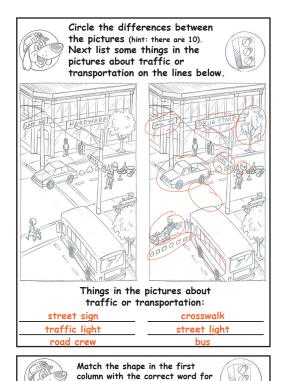




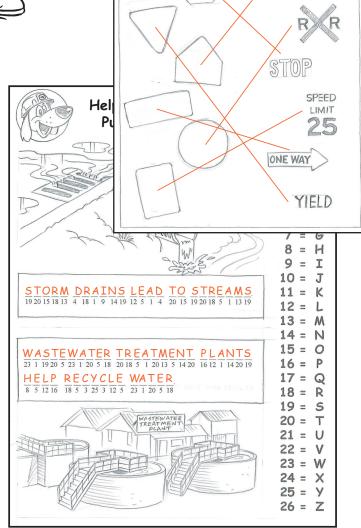
DON'T PLAY ON OR NEAR THE ROAD

hidden message.





the sign in the second column





### Dear Parent:

This activity book was created to introduce children to an important part of our community, Kitsap County Public Works.

Children often wonder:

- · What makes traffic lights change color?
- Where does the garbage go after the garbage truck picks it up?
- What happens to all the rainwater?
- Where does the water go after the toilet is flushed?
- · How do roads get made?

By helping children answer these questions, they gain a better understanding of the world around them and how their actions affect the environment and our quality of life.

Kitsap County Public Works offers educational displays, materials, and curricula on many issues including managing surface and stormwater, treating wastewater, composting, recycling, and the safe disposal of hazardous household products. Going on field trips to the wastewater treatment plants and the Olympic View Transfer Station, and stenciling storm drains give families and groups the opportunity to see Public Works in action.

If you have questions, comments, or need additional information, please contact us at:



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