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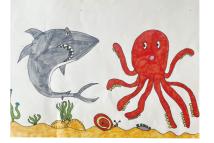
# Zooworks



Edward F., age 11



Jack P., age 7



Enzo D., age 10

The great white shark went to the coral reef. He would dine on delicious fish. When he got there, the fish swam away. He was too slow. He came back at night while the fish slept. He ate some, then went back to his ocean palace.

By Jacob O., age 11



Sloane G., age 9

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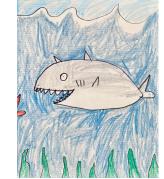
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Caroline V., age 7

What's this I see?

What's this?



Mittie C., age 6

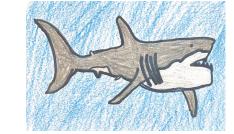


Kaylee R., age 8



By Samuel W., age 9

Something sleek and shadowy. Something dark and hungry. Something coming straight at...me! Swimming fast...faster still. Still chasing me, chasing me, chasing me. I swim, I swim fast. I swim fast enough, it seems He swims...away. I am safe, I AM SAFE. It was, at least I think it was A SHARK.



Mabel W., age 10

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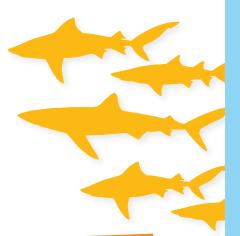
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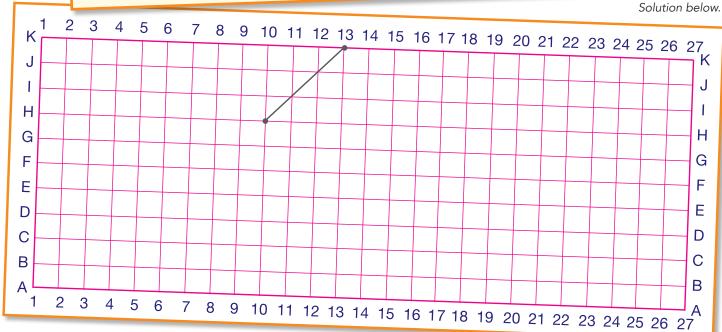
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## Shark Attack

Attack this activity with your wits. Did you know that you can draw a shark by making 27 straight lines? Well, it's true. We've drawn the first line for you. Notice how we marked two points, which are from the list below. We marked the first point (H10) at the spot where row H and column 10 meet. We marked the second point (K13) at the spot where K and 13 meet. Then, we drew a straight line between the two points. As you can see in the list of points below, the third point is at I14, where row I and column 14 meet. Find this spot on the grid and mark it. Then, draw a straight line between the third point (114) and the second point (K13). Continue in this way until you have drawn all 27 lines. Be sure to add a round eye at F3.



1. H10 2. K13 3. I14 4. H19 5. I20 6. H21 7. H23 8. K27 9. H25 10. F25 11. D26 12. G23 13. F21 14. E21	15. <b>F20</b> 16. <b>E18</b> 17. <b>D17</b> 18. <b>E16</b> 19. <b>C11</b> 20. <b>A12</b> 21. <b>C8</b>	22. <b>D5</b> 23. <b>D3</b> 24. <b>E4</b> 25. <b>E2</b> 26. <b>F1</b> 27. <b>G5</b> 28. <b>H10</b>
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## Tookhsome Puzzle

Sharks might have been the first animals on Earth to have real teeth. Where do some scientists believe shark teeth came from? Solve the puzzle below to discover the surprising answer to the riddle.

#### pirections

- A. There are nine clues listed below. Each clue defines a term that includes tooth or teeth. Use the clues to discover the missing words. Write each missing word in the blanks. The first one is done for you.
- **13**. After you have filled in all the missing words, look for letters with numbers written below them. Each number shows on which line its letter needs to be written in the Riddle Answer at the bottom of the page. Write the letters above their numbers on the correct lines in the Riddle Answer. The first one is done for you.



- 2. pain in or near a tooth: tooth
- 3. sharp pointed tooth next to the incisor: \_ tooth
- 4. having a fondness for sweet food: \_
- 5. one who leaves money for a tooth that has come out: tooth
- 6. small pointed stick for getting food from between teeth: tooth
- 1. dentures or artificial teeth: \_
- 8. moist mixture used to clean teeth: tooth
- 9. tool used for cleaning teeth: tooth



#### Riddle answer:

Some ancient sharks had really big teeth. Some were more than 6 inches long. Compare that with the tooth of a great white shark shown here in full size.