

Early Memory Loss Classes

To Promote Brain Health

Agenda for: Monday Aug. 4th & Tuesday Aug. 5th

Topic: The Wizard of Oz

Welcome – Social time—What's New?

Warm Up— Anagrams & Double Exposure

Mental Stimulation— Wicked Witch of the West

Creative Inspiration— Famous Dorothy Quote

Physical Fitness— Stretches

Lunch

Memory Challenge— Finish the
Famous Lines



Educational Piece— The Wizard of Oz

Group Activity: Wizard of Oz Stickman Word Game

Word of the Day: Cyclone

Trivia: What color were Dorothy's slippers in the book The Wonderful Wizard of Oz?

Anagrams

Anagrammatically speaking, rearrange the letters of each word to form a new word.

1. OCEAN
2. ORGANIST
3. FREAK
4. BOLT
5. METEOR
6. SWEAT
7. MARRIED
8. CHARMING
9. MISPRINT
10. PROTON



Wicked Witch of the West

Match the clues to the words associated with the Wicked Witch of the West.

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| 1. Fortified building _____ | A. flying monkeys |
| 2. Witch's skin color _____ | B. black |
| 3. Witch's transport _____ | C. fireballs |
| 4. Dorothy's footwear _____ | D. castle |
| 5. Witch's helpers _____ | E. cackle |
| 6. Substance that melts the witch _____ | F. Dorothy |
| 7. Evil laugh _____ | G. green |
| 8. What the witch famously calls Dorothy _____ | H. pointy hat |
| 9. Spying black birds _____ | I. ruler |
| 10. Toto's owner _____ | J. crystal ball |
| 11. Witch's headwear _____ | K. broom |
| 12. Very wicked _____ | L. water |
| 13. Having a lot of strength _____ | M. crows |
| 14. Color of the witch's clothes _____ | N. "my pretty" |
| 15. All-seeing device _____ | O. slippers |
| 16. Sign of fire _____ | P. powerful |
| 17. One in charge _____ | Q. smoke |
| 18. Flaming orbs _____ | R. evil |



Famous Dorothy Quote

Follow the instructions to cross off words in the table.
What do the remaining words say?

1. Cross off all gemstones.
2. Cross off all Kansas crops.
3. Cross off all wild animals.
4. Cross off all flowers.
5. Cross off all words that rhyme with *heart*.



start	rose	lion	emerald
wheat	Toto	tiger	tulip
chart	corn	I've	ruby
a	sapphire	part	bear
oats	feeling	alfalfa	topaz
cheetah	poppy	we're	dahlia
garnet	cotton	giraffe	geranium
begonia	not	smart	soybeans
opal	zebra	gorilla	in
amaryllis	tart	art	barley
Kansas	diamond	elephant	hibiscus
dart	mart	amethyst	anymore

A photograph of a food truck named "PRUEBA NUESTROS" (Taste Our Own). The truck is red with a wooden sign on top that reads "PRUEBA NUESTROS" and "PAN DE QUESO 35". A sign on the side says "WE LOVE GLUTEN FREE". The truck is parked on a street, and a person is visible inside the kitchen area.



EZ Word Game: Wizard of Oz

Stroll down the Yellow Brick Road with these fun and friendly *The Wizard of Oz*-themed word games. Enjoy finishing famous lines from the story, then guessing your favorite characters using simple clues. This activity is designed to spark memories, smiles, and conversation. There's no place like fun!

EZ Finish the Famous Line

1. "Somewhere over the _____."
2. "Ding-dong, the witch is _____."
3. "There's a land that I heard of once in a _____."
4. "If happy little bluebirds fly beyond the rainbow... why, oh why can't _____?"
5. "We're off to see the wizard, the wonderful wizard of _____."
6. "If I only had a _____."
7. "Wake up, you sleepyhead. Rub your eyes, get out of _____."
8. "Where troubles melt like lemon drops... away above the _____."
9. "I'll get you, my pretty, and your little _____."
10. "Lions, and tigers, and bears _____."
11. "I am the Great and Powerful _____."
12. "Toto, I've a feeling we're not in _____."
13. "What would you do with a brain if you _____?"

14. "Pay no attention to the man behind the _____."
15. "A heart is not judged by how much you love, but by how much you are loved by _____."
16. "You've always had the power, my dear. You've had it all _____."
17. "True courage is in facing danger when you are _____."
18. "It is such an uncomfortable feeling to know one is a _____."
19. "As for you, my galvanized friend, you want a _____."
20. "Look what you've done! I'm melting! _____!"
21. "Oh, but anyway, Toto, we're _____."
22. "Don't be silly, Toto. Scarecrows don't _____."
23. "Only bad witches are _____."
24. "Goodbye, Tin Man. Oh, don't cry! You'll rust so dreadfully. Here. Here's your oil _____."
25. "You're right, I am a coward! I haven't any courage at all. I even scare _____."
26. "Wait a minute, fellas. I was just thinking. I really don't want to see the Wizard this much. I'd better wait for you _____."
27. "Well, about a year ago, I was chopping that tree, when suddenly it began to rain. And right in the middle of the chop, I rusted _____."
28. "Then close your eyes and tap your heels together three times. And think to yourself, 'There's no place like _____.'"

Wizard of Oz

Article from Wikipedia

The Wonderful Wizard of Oz is a 1900 children's novel written by author L. Frank Baum and illustrated by W. W. Denslow. It is the first novel in the Oz series of books. A Kansas farm girl named Dorothy ends up in the magical Land of Oz after she and her pet dog Toto are swept away from their home by a cyclone. Upon her arrival in the magical world of Oz, she learns she cannot return home until she has destroyed the Wicked Witch of the West.



The book was first published in the United States in September 1900 by the George M. Hill Company. It had sold three million copies by the time it entered the public domain in 1956. It was often reprinted under the title *The Wizard of Oz*, which is the title of the successful 1902 Broadway musical adaptation as well as the 1939 live-action film.

The ground-breaking success of both the original 1900 novel and the 1902 musical prompted Baum to write thirteen additional Oz books, which serve as official sequels to the first story. Over a century later, the book is one of the best-known stories in American literature, and the Library of Congress has declared the work to be "America's greatest and best-loved homegrown fairytale".

L. Frank Baum's story was published by George M. Hill Company. The first edition had a printing of 10,000 copies and was sold in advance of the publication date of September 1, 1900. On May 17, 1900, the first copy came off the press; Baum assembled it by hand and presented it to his sister, Mary Louise Baum Brewster. The public saw it for the first time at a book fair at the Palmer House in Chicago, July 5–20. Its

copyright was registered on August 1; full distribution followed in September. By October 1900, the first edition had already sold out, and the second edition of 15,000 copies was nearly depleted.

In a letter to his brother, Baum wrote that the book's publisher, George M. Hill, predicted a sale of about 250,000 copies. In spite of this favorable conjecture, Hill did not initially predict that the book would be phenomenally successful. He agreed to publish the book only when the manager of the Chicago Grand Opera House, Fred R. Hamlin, committed to making it into a musical stage play to publicize the novel.



The play *The Wizard of Oz* debuted on June 16, 1902. It was revised to suit adult preferences and was crafted as a "musical extravaganza", with the costumes modeled after Denslow's drawings. When Hill's publishing company became bankrupt in 1901, the Indianapolis-based

Bobbs-Merrill Company resumed publishing the novel. By 1938, more than one million copies of the book had been printed. By 1956, sales had grown to three million copies.

Dorothy Gale is a young girl who lives with her Aunt Em, Uncle Henry, and dog, Toto, on a farm on the Kansas prairie. One day, Dorothy and Toto are caught up in a "cyclone" (more accurately a tornado) that deposits them and the farmhouse into Munchkin Country in the magical



Land of Oz. The falling house has killed the Wicked Witch of the East, the evil ruler of the Munchkins. The Good Witch of the North arrives

with three grateful Munchkins and gives Dorothy the magical silver shoes that originally belonged to the Wicked Witch. The Good Witch tells Dorothy that the only way she can return home to Kansas is to follow the yellow brick road to the Emerald City and ask the great and



powerful Wizard of Oz to help her. As Dorothy embarks on her journey, the Good Witch of the North kisses her on the forehead, giving her magical protection from harm.

On her way down the yellow brick road, Dorothy attends a banquet held by a Munchkin named Boq. The next day, she frees a Scarecrow from the pole on which he is hanging, applies oil from a can to the rusted joints of a Tin Woodman, and meets a Cowardly Lion. The Scarecrow wants a brain, the Tin Woodman wants a heart, and the Lion wants courage, so Dorothy encourages them to journey with her and Toto to the Emerald City to ask for help from the Wizard.

After several adventures, the travelers arrive at the Emerald City and meet the Guardian of the Gates, who asks them to wear green tinted spectacles to keep their eyes from being blinded by the city's brilliance. Each one is called to see the Wizard. He appears to Dorothy as a giant head, to the Scarecrow as a lovely lady, to the Tin Woodman as a terrible beast, and to the Lion as a ball of fire, with the intention of scaring them all. He agrees to help them all if they kill the Wicked Witch of the West, who rules over Winkie Country. The Guardian warns them that no one has ever managed to defeat the Witch of the West.

The Wicked Witch of the West sees the travelers approaching with her one telescopic eye. She sends a pack of wolves to tear them to pieces, but the Tin Woodman kills them with his axe. She sends a flock of wild

crows to peck their eyes out, but the Scarecrow kills them by twisting their necks. She summons a swarm of black bees to sting them, but they are killed while trying to sting the Tin Woodman while the Scarecrow's straw hides the others. She sends a dozen of her Winkie slaves to attack them, but the Lion stands firm to repel them. Finally, she uses the power of her Golden Cap to send the Winged Monkeys to capture Dorothy, Toto, and the Lion. She cages the Lion, scatters the straw of the Scarecrow, and dents the Tin Woodman. Dorothy is forced to become the witch's personal slave, while the Witch schemes to steal her silver shoes' powerful magic.



The witch successfully tricks Dorothy out of one of her silver shoes. Angered, she throws a bucket of water at the witch and is shocked to see her melt away. The Winkies rejoice at being freed from her tyranny and help restuff the Scarecrow and mend the Tin Woodman. They ask the Tin Woodman to become their ruler, which he agrees to do after helping Dorothy return to Kansas. Dorothy finds the witch's Golden Cap and summons the Winged Monkeys to carry her and her friends back to the Emerald City. The King of the Winged Monkeys tells how he and his band are bound by an enchantment to the cap by the sorceress Gayelette from the North, and that Dorothy may use it to summon them two more times.

When Dorothy and her friends meet the Wizard again, Toto tips over a screen in a corner of the throne room that reveals "the Wizard", who sadly explains he is a humbug—an ordinary old man who, by a hot air balloon, came to Oz long ago from Omaha. He provides the Scarecrow with a head full of bran, pins, and needles ("a lot of bran-new brains"), the Tin Woodman with a silk heart stuffed with sawdust, and the Lion a potion of "courage". Their faith in his power gives these items a focus

for their desires. He decides to take Dorothy and Toto home and then go back to Omaha in his balloon. At the send-off, he appoints the Scarecrow to rule in his stead, which he agrees to do after helping Dorothy return to Kansas. Toto chases a kitten in the crowd and Dorothy goes after him, but the ropes holding the balloon break and the Wizard floats away.

Dorothy summons the Winged Monkeys and tells them to carry her and Toto home, but they explain they cannot cross the desert surrounding Oz. The Soldier with the Green Whiskers informs Dorothy that Glinda, the Good Witch of the South may be able to help her return home, so the travelers begin their journey to see Glinda's castle in Quadling Country. On the way, the Lion kills a giant spider who is terrorizing the animals in a forest. They ask him to become their king, which he agrees to do after helping Dorothy return to Kansas. Dorothy summons the Winged Monkeys a third time to fly them over a hill to Glinda's castle.

Glinda greets them and reveals that Dorothy's silver shoes can take her anywhere she wishes to go. She embraces her friends, all of whom will be returned to their new kingdoms through Glinda's three uses of the Golden Cap: the Scarecrow to the Emerald City, the Tin Woodman to Winkie Country, and the Lion to the forest; after which the cap will be given to the King of the Winged Monkeys, freeing him and his band. Dorothy takes Toto in her arms, knocks her heels together three times, and wishes to return home. Instantly, she begins whirling through the air and rolling on the grass of the Kansas prairie, up to the farmhouse, though the silver shoes fall off her feet en route and are lost in the Deadly Desert. She runs to Aunt Em, saying "I'm so glad to be home again!"