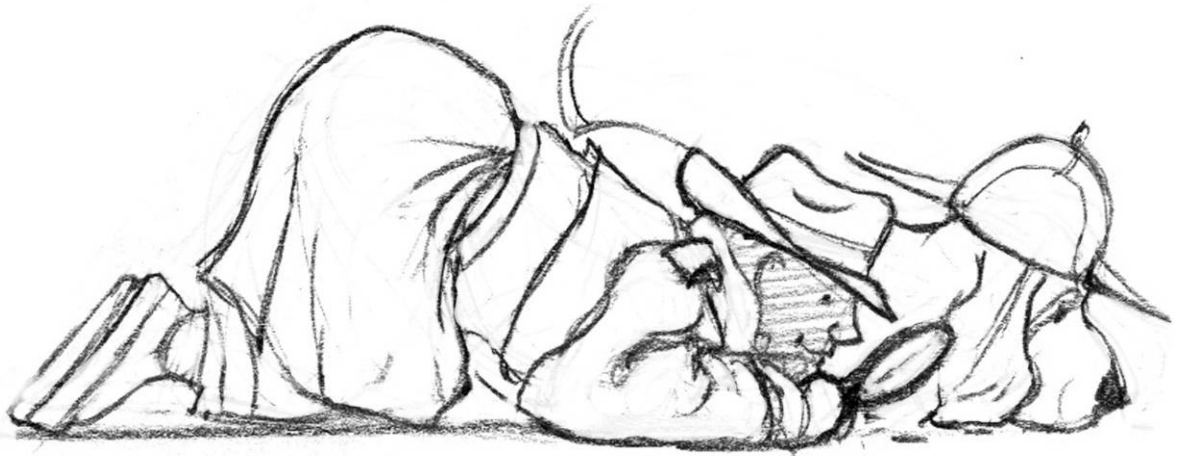


TD Summer Reading Club 2009

AGENT 009

Contests



Library and Archives
Canada

Bibliothèque et Archives
Canada

Canada 

TD Summer Reading Club 2009
Agent 009
Staff Manual

Contests — Table of Contents

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13. Contests

“Inspector”

How many words you can make from the word Inspector?

(We came up with more than 240 words!!!)



1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

8. _____

9. _____

10. _____

11. _____

12. _____

13. _____

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17. _____

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30. _____

31. _____

32. _____

33. _____

34. _____

35. _____

36. _____

37. _____

38. _____

Library Daily Contest

The Detective has solved the mystery! This is the picture and caption in the newspaper the next day.

Instructions:

1. Draw a picture for *The Library Daily*.
2. Add a caption to the picture and hand it in to the librarian.
3. Each week we will post some of the entries on our bulletin board.
4. You can enter as often as you want!
5. The deadline for handing in your newspaper picture is _____ - _____, 2009.
6. There will be 3 winners selected one from each of the following age categories: ages 5 and under; 6 -9 years of age; 10-14 years of age.
7. The prizes will be awarded on _____, 2009.
8. Please fill out the following information before handing in.

Name: _____

Age: _____

Phone number: _____

The Library Daily

\$1.00

Vol. 1 No. 1

August 15, 2009

AGENT 2009!



You are the artist for *The Library Daily!* In the box above draw a picture of a Detective and write the caption below:

Caption : _____

Guess the Number ?

Your library may choose this contest as an incentive to attract members. For little expense, you can fill a container (e.g., jar) with gold coins (chocolate coins covered in gold foil), or something else of your choosing that complements the *Agent 009* theme. (Candy does seem to work well.) Every child who registers for the SRC gets a ballot to guess the number of chocolate/gold coins in the jar. At the end of the summer, the child with the guess closest to the correct answer wins the jar of chocolate/gold coins.

Name Agent 009

We know him as Agent 009 but what is his real name?

Have a contest to name the dog in the poster.

Braille Alphabet

Basic letters

a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	k	l	m
n	o	p	q	r	s	t	u	v	w	x	y	z

Accented letters

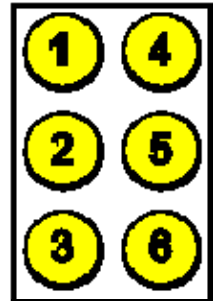
à	â	ä/æ	è	é	ê	ë	ì	î
ï	ò	ô	ö/œ	ù	û	ü	ç	

Braille, invented by Louis Braille in 1824, is a very useful code used by visually impaired people across the world. Usually, paper is indented so the reader can feel the letters.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	

Morse Code

A . -	J . - - -	S . . .	2 . . - - -
B - . . .	K - . -	T -	3 . . - -
C - . - .	L . - . .	U . . -	4 . . . -
D - . .	M - -	V . . . -	5
E .	N - .	W . - -	6 -
F . . - .	O - - -	X - . . -	7 -
G - - .	P . - . .	Y - . - -	8 - - . . .
H	Q - - - -	Z - - . .	9 - - - . .
I . .	R . - .	1 . - - - -	0 - - - - -



Morse Code was created by Samuel F. B. Morse in the early 1840s for his electric telegraph. It was used for many years to transmit messages through telegraph lines, undersea cables, and radio. Amateur radio operators still use it today.

Detective and Spy Trivia

Use these interesting facts however you wish—to introduce programs or posted on pieces of paper around the children’s department.

Did you know that in World War II homing pigeons were used to deliver messages beyond enemy lines?

The best disguise is often to be so boring and ordinary-looking that no one notices you!

The Navajo language was considered so difficult to understand that it was used as a code during World War II. The enemy never figured it out!

Coded messages have been used throughout history. One is even named after Julius Caesar, an ancient Roman leader.

The science of fingerprinting is called dactylography.

During World War II, Canada had its very own spy training facility called Camp X.

The American gangster John Dillinger tried to burn off his fingerprints with acid, but they grew back again!

Studying the life cycle of flies can give clues about the length of time a person has been dead.

Police badges were originally made from copper—that’s one of the reasons that police are sometimes called “cops.”

The RCMP is Canada’s largest police force. The headquarters for the RCMP are in Ottawa, Ontario.

Fingerprints do not change with age.

Canada’s spy agency is called CSIS (Canadian Security Intelligence Service).

A cryptologist analyses and decodes messages.

Steganography is the science of hiding messages. It’s from the Greek words “stegano” (hidden) and “graph” (writing).

Identical twins are the only people who share the same set of genes.

A postal code is a type of code that is not secret.

The Morse code was developed by Samuel F.B. Morse in 1844.

Devices called Enigma machines were used during World War II to create codes.

The study of lip prints is called cheiloscopy.

William Herschel discovered in 1858 that everyone's fingerprint is unique and stays the same as we age.

DNA stands for deoxyribonucleic acid, the genetic code that makes up each human being.

DNA can be found in hair, blood, saliva or a flake of skin!

The Paris police force hired a tough criminal to head its undercover squad in 1810 because he knew how criminals worked.

Your fingerprints start to form before you are born!

Even lip prints and ear prints have been used to identify suspects!

Batman first appeared in *Detective Comics* in 1939.

Allan Pinkerton founded a private detective agency in Chicago in 1850. It still exists today!

Many police forces use dogs to sniff out evidence.

Frogmen are trained divers who search for clues in lakes and rivers.

Nowadays, surveillance cameras can be as small as the head of a pin!

The Bank of Canada has added many special features to our paper money to make it harder to counterfeit.

Graphology is the study of handwriting.

International crimes are fought by Interpol, the International Criminal Police Organization, founded in 1923.