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# *The Pastor's Child*

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# **5 ideas for games to play, if you become bored today**

## **1. Sardines**

Equipment: None

Players: 3+, as long as you have enough space

How to play: This game is almost like hide and seek, but there is one person who has to hide, and everyone else has to find them. If you find the person hiding, whisper "sardines", and hide with them. The last person to find the person hiding loses and has to hide the next round.

## **2. Cross-step**

Equipment: Chalk, area to draw with chalk on (e.g. patio, sidewalk)

Players: 2 - 4

How to play: Draw a 10 x 10 grid with chalk. Each player then goes to a corner of the grid and chooses a color or a symbol (if there aren't enough colors) to mark them. One player will step from their corner into a square touching where they're standing (not diagonally!), then cross out the square they were in. Then the next player goes, and the next. Players can not step into squares that are already crossed out. If a player can't move to any more squares, they are out. The last player out wins.

## **3. Freeze-infection tag**

Equipment: None

Players: 3+, as long as you have enough space

How to play: There is one person who is "It". The person who is "It" has to try to tag other people. If they manage to, the person they tagged freezes in place and starts counting to 10 while other players try to tag the "frozen" player to "un-freeze" them. If the other players manage to "un-freeze" the "frozen" player, the "frozen" player is back in the game,

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but if the “frozen” player counts to 10 before they are “un-frozen”, they also become “It” with the original “It”. **Note: The person who is “It” must be 6 feet away from anyone who is frozen, unless someone else is physically moving (e.g., running) to try to “un-freeze” the “frozen” player**

#### 4. Memory tag

Equipment: None

Players: 3+, as long as you have enough space

How to play: In this game, everyone is “It”. If you tag someone, they must sit down. But if you get tagged, everyone who you tagged can get up. If two people simultaneously tag each other, they must do rock-paper-scissors to determine who was tagged by who. The loser must sit down. The winner is the person who is still standing when everyone else is sitting down.

#### 5. Jingle-jangle

Equipment: A string of bells or keys, 1 blindfold per player

Players: 3+, as long as you have enough space and blindfolds

How to play: One player ties the string of bells (or keys) to their ankle. The rest of the players are blindfolded. The players who are blindfolded count to 10 while the person with the string of bells (the jangler) runs away. After they’ve finished counting to 10, the blindfolded players have to try and find the jangler and tag them. If one player manages to tag the jangler, they become un-blindfolded, become the jangler, and put the string of bells around their ankle. The old jangler now has to be blindfolded and join the rest of the players. The game continues in this way.

By Lucas Dunlop, co-editor of the Pastor’s Child Magazine

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# What's up? News for kids

## **Pandas slide in the snow!**

This is sort of old news (it's from when we had the blizzard), but if you haven't seen it, check this video out! The title explains it all. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wGpYs8Bexak>

## **Janitor trick shot!**

This is also old news, actually. But, look at this video of a Janitor making a trick shot. It was caught on a security camera! <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZFhyy8WMelg>

## **SpaceX Rocket crashes!**

This, thank goodness, is not old news. Just last week, eight minutes after landing, SpaceX's Starship Rocket exploded because of a fire at its base. Check this video out: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QpAidikwXsU>

This is not old news, it's not even news, but:



What is this monkey thinking?

Submit by emailing your response to [thepastorschild@gmail.com](mailto:thepastorschild@gmail.com) or telling us at church

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# Caesar's Code!

A how to

Wait, you say that you're tired of always being overheard? You want to keep some secrets with only your friends without anyone else having a chance of knowing? You want to make a secret code? You say you want to smuggle messages past your parents? Then we've got the article for you!

Caesar's code is one of the most simple encryption techniques. It was named after Julius Caesar himself, who used it to communicate with his generals, so if his messages got intercepted, the enemy couldn't read them. It is a substitution cipher, where each letter is substituted for a different letter. Although it was a relatively easy code to crack, not many people could read back then in the first place, so it worked anyway (and it probably will get past your parents too, as long as they didn't major (or minor) in cryptography in college).

Coding and decoding are very simple. To code, take the letter you want to code and move it three letters to the left. Here's a graph:

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

As you can see, all letters have shifted 3 places to the left, except for A, B, and C, which are the code for X, Y, and Z, because there are no letters three places to the left of them.

Decoding is very similar, except for the fact that you have to move letters 3 places to the right. Here's another graph:

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

Here, all the letters shifted 3 places to the right, except for X, Y, and Z, which decode as A, B, and C, because there are no letters 3 places to the right of them.

Decode this now: Zxbpxo'p zlab fp xtbpljb!

That's all. Happy coding!

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P.S., I hope your parents aren't reading this to you, or it would ruin the whole purpose of this article. Hopefully, they aren't reading over your shoulder either. And please tell me they don't see this P.S..

By Lucas Dunlop, co-editor of the Pastor's Child Magazine

## **Exclusive interview with Tiago Oliveira**

**Today is the day! We will be interviewing the weekly pastor's kid. This week it's Tiago Oliveria. We will be asking Tiago a few questions.**

**Reporter:** Hello Tiago, and welcome to the magazine. I heard you counted the most baseball caps in the competition. Exactly how many did you count?

**Tiago:** 49

**Reporter:** Wow, you must have had a trick up your sleeve. What was it?

**Tiago:** I went to Anacostia Park early, and I saw every person who came in with a cap and counted them.

**Reporter:** Wow, great. Tiago, I think, based on the last issue, you know we have three questions for you, so here's the first one: *What is life like with your siblings? Is it lively? Is it boring? Are they super annoying, etc.?*

**Tiago:** Well, it's true they're annoying. As you can see, my brother just put his face into the window, so.... But at some times I enjoy their company because if I didn't have them, I'd be completely lonely, so, yeah. Right now's the time that David's being really annoying so....

**Reporter:** Yeah, that makes so much sense. Second question coming right up:

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*What was it like for you when your dad was an intern?*

**Tiago:** Hard. It was difficult to have my dad out of the house...

*David makes faces out of window*

**Tiago:** Oh my goodness, David!!!  
Yeah, it was hard, because my dad was not at home for a very long time, so I had to deal with it, but I got used to it by the time I went back to Mississippi, so then I had to have my dad being back at home again. But during the internship, it was hard.

**Reporter:** Okay. Many of us know that your parents used to live in Portugal, so our third and final question for you is:  
*What is it like when your parents are from a different country?*

**Tiago:** I think that this will be the biggest answer of all, because, if you're saying they're from a different country from me, you're wrong, because I was also born in Portugal. But if you're thinking of a different country than here, I sometimes feel that my family doesn't belong here. But at other times, I feel like I'm really from the states, because I've lived here for eight years.

**Reporter:** Yeah, that makes sense, that makes a lot of sense. Thank you for answering our questions Tiago, you're the first person to be interview who actually isn't an editor of the magazine

**Tiago:** Well, see you some other time.

**Reporter:** Bye, thanks.

Reporter: CJ Dunlop, Editor of the Pastor's Child Magazine

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# Corrie Ten Boom

By Rose Jamieson

Cornelia Arnolda Johanna Ten Boom was born on April 15, 1892, in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. Her family lived in a house called a beje with her four aunts. Her father, Casper, was a well known watchmaker. Casper was a very religious Christian, so Corrie grew up in a Christian home. Corrie had three siblings, Willem, Betsie, and Nollie.

On May 10, 1940, the Germans invaded the Netherlands. (Corrie was 48.) There was lots of rationing on food, and the Jewish people who lived in the Netherlands were persecuted very badly. Some of them were taken away from their families to concentration and extermination camps. Corrie's family was part of the Dutch Resistance. Her brother, Willem, took in Jewish refugees.

The Ten Booms decided to hide their Jewish neighbors. A secret hiding place was built in Corrie's room, nestled behind a fake wall. They had a friend install a ventilation system and warning buzzers. The buzzers were installed in different locations throughout the beje, and they could only be heard inside the building, not outside. They also had friends help procure fake ration cards, so they could get food for the Jews in hiding.

A family friend of the Ten Booms helped with planning practice drills, in case the house was raided. The house had to appear to be inhabited by only the Ten Booms. The Ten Booms and their Jewish friends had to practice things like getting all their clothes to the hiding place in two minutes or less, and turning over the mattresses so the police couldn't feel for a warm spot. That would give away the fact that somebody was sleeping.

On February 28, 1944, the Ten Booms' house was raided. Corrie was ill with influenza at the time. She saw the Jews going into the hiding place, and realized that it wasn't a drill. It was real. The Gestapo (German secret Police) took her downstairs, where she was interrogated along with her family for hours.

The Ten Booms were taken to the Scheveningen Prison. Casper grew very sick. After a while he was sent to a hospital. He died there at age 84. One German prison guard smuggled Corrie a New Testament. In her own words, "Never be afraid to trust an unknown future to a known God."

The Ten Boom sisters were sent to the Ravensbrück concentration camp in Germany



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in 1944. Corrie shared her copy of the New Testament with her fellow inmates. That bible must have been a comfort when her sister, Betsie, passed away on December 16.

Miraculously, Corrie was released on Christmas Day due to a clerical error. She had spent 10 months in a Nazi prison. Corrie gave all the glory to God, who taught her to forgive her captors.

After the Allied forces took back the Netherlands, Corrie spoke about her experiences. She helped Holocaust survivors and wrote books about her time in the camp. Her most famous book is her autobiography *The Hiding Place*, which I highly recommend. Corrie Ten Boom died at age 91, on her birthday, in Placentia, California

In conclusion, Corrie was certainly a hero. She gave all the glory to God. She was selfless and was persecuted for loving her neighbor as herself. We should all remember her story, and give all glory to God like her.

## **Short Story: The ANT Series**

### Today's Story: The Termite Invasion

Once upon a time, there were the carpenters. These were just like you might have imagined. Peacekeeping, handy, and, well, a bit nuts about wood. But the carpenters weren't completely your average, human carpenters. You see, the carpenters were an empire of ants, which ruled wisely and justly over Roosevelt island, defending its inhabitants from outside forces such as termites, anteaters, and other ant-eating creatures. And for many decades, the carpenter ants did just that. They protected their island.

In the first months of 128V, or in the human calendar, 2020, the carpenters were at their best. In fact, they were better than best. For one thing, there was no trace of any ant-eaters in the area. And for another, almost no humans were around, save for an occasional few with strange cloths on their faces. But as happens to all defending forces into the center of the

empires, when the carpenters were at their best, they really weren't, as they were in mortal danger. Lurking on the coasts of Arlington was a massive army of termites, waiting for the signal to cross the Potomac and land on Roosevelt Island.

On April 8th, 2020, that signal came. Termites poured in perfect formation onto small wooden rafts, took out oars, and rowed themselves across the river. It was not until the Termites were halfway across the river that the carpenters noticed. Even then, the first few watchmen thought themselves to be hallucinating, and it was not until the Termites were almost across the river that news reached the Queen. By then, it was too late. The Termites landed just after dawn, overwhelming coastal Carpentinian forces. All coastal villages were either burned or sacked, and the Termites drove the remnants of the The Termites encamped around the statue

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island, right up to the great statue, the abode of Carpentinian Queen Aspen.

Once the Termites reached the great statue of our beloved President Roosevelt, they halted. By now, the remnants of the Carpentinian forces were safely inside the capital city, hidden in the statue. What was left of their army was only about 80,000 able-bodied young ants. But that number was nothing compared to the overwhelming force of the Termites, which was 10, no, 20 times the size in number.

for the next three days. The Termites were, in fact, prepared for much longer of a time, as most sieges last for months, or even years. But three days was enough to break the Carpentinians spirits. The carpenters were peaceful, you see, and had never encountered any sort of real fighting. So, it wasn't long before they gave up.

Tune in for more of the story in the next issue! Next section is called 'The Reign of the Termites'

By CJ Dunlop, editor of the Pastor's Child Magazine

## Advice Column

#	Question	Answer
1:	What do I do if I am really mad at my sibling during the service?  -CJ Dunlop, 13	<b>Don't</b> Tell the whole congregation at the top of your lungs how terrible your sibling is. <b>Try to</b> hold your anger in, or kindly notify your sibling about why you are angry with them.

Any questions you need advice on? Email them to us at [thepastorschild@gmail.com](mailto:thepastorschild@gmail.com).

## Book Recommendations

Bored of reading the same books over and over again? Well if you are, maybe read these:

1. A Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, by Frederick Douglass (**for older kids**)
2. Wings of Fire by Tui T. Sutherland (**for all ages**) P.S., Book 14 just came out!

Any other recommendations? Email them to [thepastorschild@gmail.com](mailto:thepastorschild@gmail.com).

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# Fun Activities

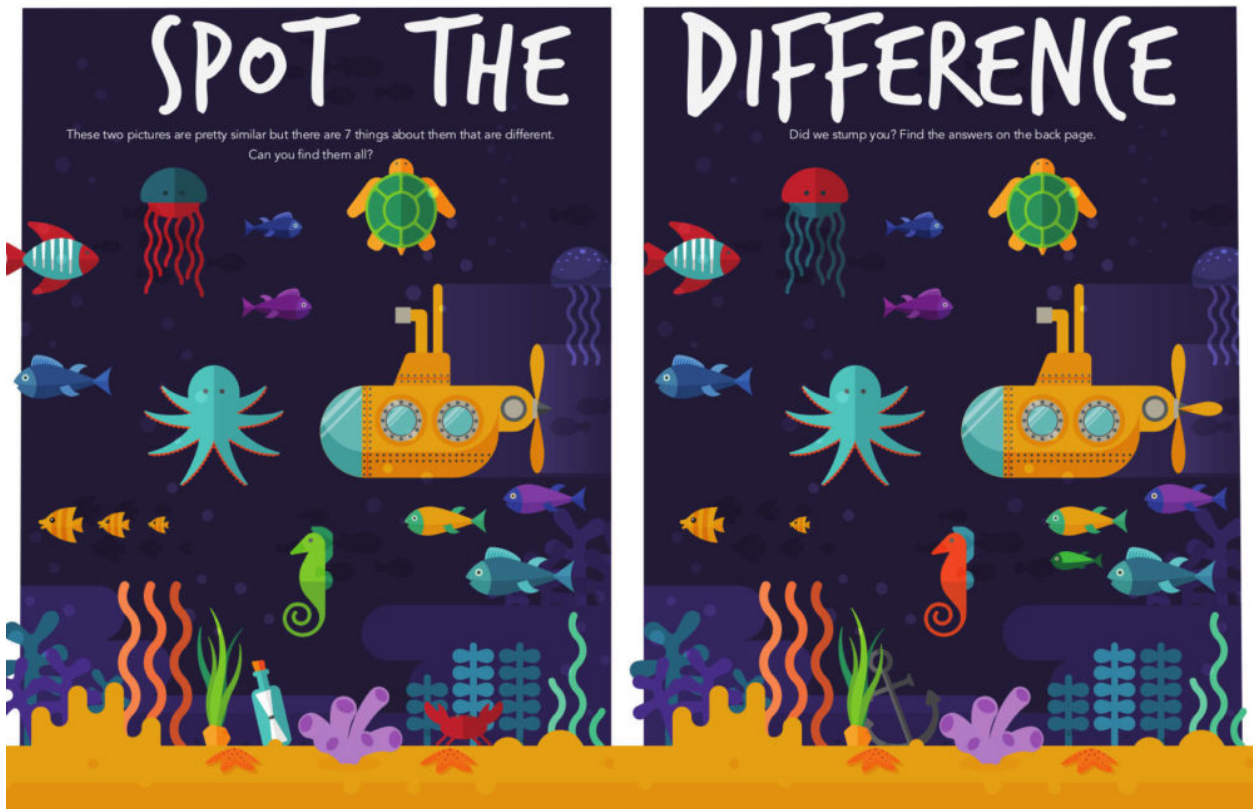
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### Word Bank:

Andrew      Bartholomew      James      John      Judas      Matthew  
Peter      Philip      Simon      Thomas

Note: There are 2 James' and 2 Judas', so it only looks like there are 10 disciples in the word bank, but there are 12



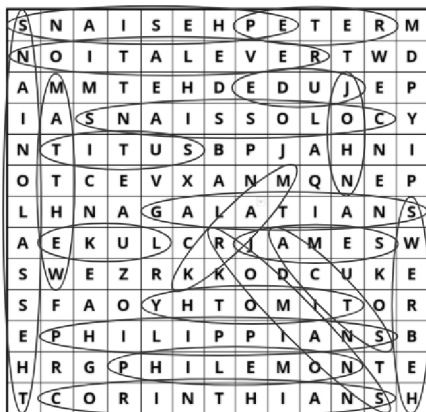
## COMPETITION!!!

Whoever tells us the amount of "CJ"s you can find in the word search first will be featured and interviewed in the next issue. Tell us at church or at [thepastorschild@gmail.com](mailto:thepastorschild@gmail.com).

You only get 1 try.

Answers will be published in the next issue

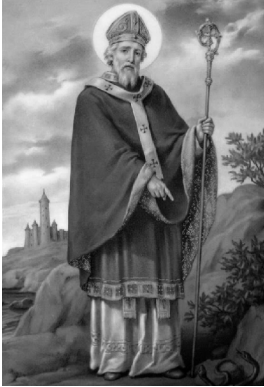
## ISSUE 1 ANSWER KEY:



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# Who was Patrick?



Important people in the history of Christianity.

Alright, alright, I know. Patrick is probably the name of one of your friends. His name also sounds like St. Patrick's day, which is coming up on March 17th. So who is this Patrick?

Patrick was actually St. Patrick, and St. Patrick's day was named after him. What? You thought St. Patrick's day was about wearing green and leprechauns and four-leaf clovers? Well think about it. Easter isn't all about bunnies and easter eggs, right? There's some history behind it. So here's some history

about St. Patrick's day, actually, about St. Patrick, or, as we'll call him, Patrick:

St Patrick was born in Britain to a Romanized family in 386 A.D. At age 16, he was torn from his family by Irish raiders, and carried into slavery in Ireland. There he spent six years as a herdsman of an Irish man. Upon dreaming that there was a ship waiting for him, he fled Ireland and found passage to Britain. There he almost died of starvation and suffered a second captivity before being reunited with his family.

Soon, St. Patrick felt that he was called back to Ireland as a missionary. He took a while to respond to the call (remember, last time he was in Ireland he was a slave), but after a while he embarked for Ireland. While in Ireland, he lived in constant danger of martyrdom, but somehow survived. He also wrote two books: *the confession*, and his *letter to coroticus*.

These days, we celebrate St. Patrick's day with green four leaf clovers and leprechauns, but really, St. Patrick was a humble missionary, doing all he could for the glory of God. We should remember him that way, and try to be like him, using our life for God's glory.

By CJ and Lucas Dunlop, Editor and Co-Editor of the Pastor's Child Magazine

Thanks to [christianitytoday.com](http://christianitytoday.com) and Britannica for pictures and information on this topic

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# Today Is: Pi Day!!!

If you know the number, you probably have already figured it out by now. Pi is an irrational number (a number that never ends), but its first few digits are 3.14159. Guess what today is? March 14th. That's 3/14!

## **What is the number pi used for?**

If you are in 6th or 7th grade, you probably know the answer. But if you are younger than that, here it is. The number pi is used to find different measurements of the circle. For example, diameter  $\times$  pi = circumference. Also, radius<sup>2</sup>  $\times$  pi = area.

## **What do those words even mean?**

You might have just read the equations above and been like "is CJ speaking english or what?" Here is what the different words mean, and what the equations mean.

*Diameter:* The width of a circle (how wide a circle is)

*Circumference:* The length of the perimeter of the circle (if you took the line on the outside of a circle and straightened it out, how long would it be?)

*Radius:* Half of the diameter. Basically how long it is from the center of the circle to the edge.

*Area:* How much space is inside the circle

So, diameter  $\times$  pi = circumference means that the width of the circle times pi equals the length of the outside line of the circle. Also, radius<sup>2</sup>  $\times$  pi = area means that the length of the center of the circle to the edge of the circle times itself times pi is equal to the space inside of the circle.

## **So...**

Whew! That was a lot of math. But the best thing to take away from this is that the number pi can be used to find different measurements of a circle. And it's not the food. But since it's pi day, you can always ask your parents to make you a pie. To make you the FOOD. Or, you can always order a pie from a shop like Pie Shop DC.

If you were wondering what the number pi is, I can't tell you the whole thing (it goes on forever), but here's a start:

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Wow, that's really long! But there's a lot more...

By CJ Dunlop, Editor of the Pastor's Child Magazine

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## Verse(s) of the Week: Lamentations

### 3:21-24

But this I call to mind  
and therefore I have hope:  
The steadfast love of the Lord never  
ceases; his mercies never come to an end;  
they are new every morning;  
great is your faithfulness.  
“The Lord is my portion,” says my soul,  
“Therefore I will hope in him.”

Submit your favorite verse of the Bible by emailing us, and your verse may be featured in the next issue!

## Issue 1 winners

- **Draw a comic winner: No submissions**
- **Squirrel caption winner: Ruben Oliveira**

Ack!!! That peanut is bigger than my head!!!

- **Jokes: No submissions**

But anyway, here's one. Why did the Scarecrow win the Nobel Prize?

It was out standing (outstanding) in its field!!!

- **BASEBALL CAP COUNTING WINNER: Tiago Oliveira**

**Tiago is featured in this issue! Scroll up to page 6. He counted 49 baseball caps!!!**



The Pastor's Child Issue 2. Issue 3 coming out next Sunday.

We would really appreciate some help. If you would like to help, contact us at church or email [thepastorschild@gmail.com](mailto:thepastorschild@gmail.com)

Thank you for reading this edition. We hoped we have improved it from issue 1. Remember, if you have any feedback, please go to <https://forms.gle/FhXhKxUoDjdU18Gq7> (sorry, the link is kind of long). We hope we can give you the best experience possible.

**Remember:** Church at 11 AM at Anacostia Park (1900 Anacostia Drive SE). Prayer Service on Zoom or at church at 5:00 pm.

P.S., submit all submissions by Thursday, March 18, for them to qualify.

## **Thanks for reading!**

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