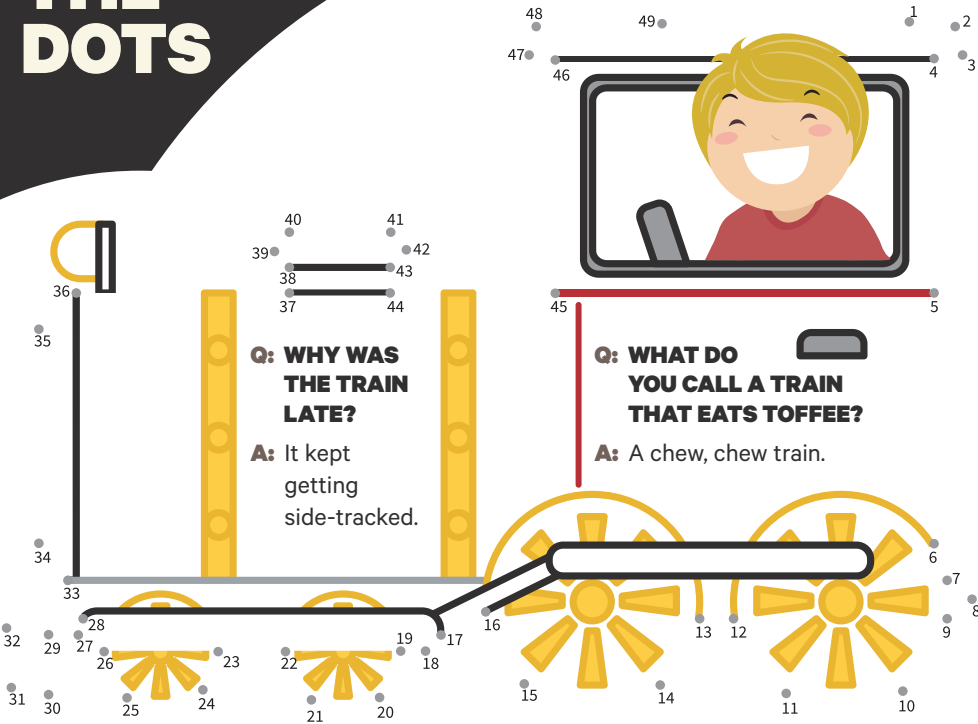


CONNECT THE DOTS



LAKESIDE VISITOR CENTRE SCAVENGER HUNT ANSWERS

1. On the food trolley
2. On the platform Porter's trolley
3. Under the second red trolley trailer
4. On the first red trolley trailer
5. On the second red trolley trailer, there are five eggs
6. Hanging from the leather bag on the first red trolley
7. As 3A is not in working order, it has four wheels. If it was in working order, it would have ten wheels
8. On the back wall
9. Next to the first red trolley
10. Signal tower in the middle



PUFFING BILLY RAILWAY LAKESIDE VISITOR CENTRE



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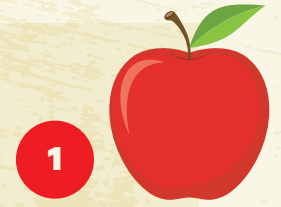
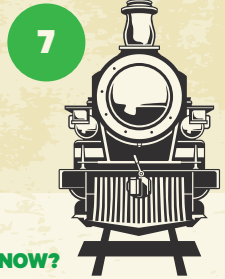
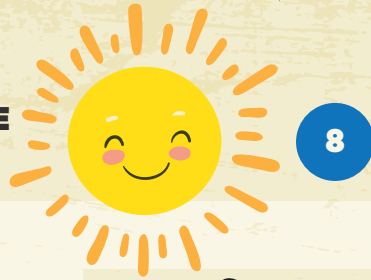
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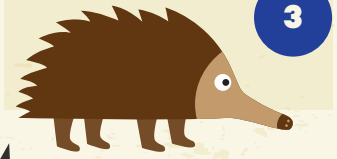
PUFFING BILLY RAILWAY SCAVENGER HUNT AT LAKESIDE VISITOR CENTRE



DID YOU KNOW?
From 1905-1981 the Emerald Lake Park was part of a huge plant nursery, owned by a Swedish immigrant Carl Axel Nobelius. From 1881, he grew fruit and ornamental trees, including apples that were loaded onto the trains and sent to buyers around Australia, Europe, Asia, Africa, America and New Zealand.



DID YOU KNOW?
Locomotive 3A was made in Victoria in 1900 and was the first loco to work on the Upper Ferntree Gully to Gembrook line (now known as the Puffing Billy line) when it opened the same year. This building was designed to allow it to be removed from display here in the future, although there are no plans currently in place for its restoration.



DID YOU KNOW?
Echidnas are sometimes seen near the Puffing Billy tracks, especially by the track patrol crew who go out early every morning to check the railway line. On occasion, the track patrol crew also see Wombats and Wallabies. Many of the creeks that flow under the railway bridges are known habitat for Platypus!



DID YOU KNOW?
Railway lines often run through remote areas where there are no shops to buy lunch. Railway workers needed to take all their food with them, and a billy to make tea. Even today the driver and fireman sometimes scrub clean the coal shovel to cook bacon and eggs in the locomotive's firebox.



DID YOU KNOW?
Coal is a combustible sedimentary rock, formed underground millions of years ago. It is composed mainly of carbon. The coal used at Puffing Billy usually comes from mines in NSW. The loco fire uses about ¾ a ton of coal each trip from Belgrave to Gembrook. Every year Puffing Billy Railway uses enough coal to cover the MCG.

- 1. Can you find a juicy red apple for the Puffing Billy Train driver's lunch?
- 2. A passenger has lost his hat and scarf. Can you see them?
- 3. Can you see the Echidna? She knows to keep away from moving trains.
- 4. Can you find the Trolley Driver's red and green flags?
- 5. How many eggs are the track workers cooking for breakfast?
- 6. Can you see the big bunch of keys for the signal box?
- 7. Can you see the big steam engine? This is locomotive 3A. How many wheels does it have?
- 8. Can you find a round yellow sign with a picture of the sun and a rooster on it?
- 9. Where is the bucket of Coal used for the fire in the locomotive?
- 10. Find something tall that shows the train driver when it is safe to 'GO'.

REMEMBER

- 1. No running
- 2. No touching of objects

HAVE FUN!



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