



HEAD OF THE PINTS ANSWER SHEET



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in this document.

Tonight

- We're here to help! This is not a competitive event. Ask the Game Control volunteers (GC) for hints as often as you'd like. The goal is to have fun, not to be frustrated!

The Puzzles

- Each puzzle's solution is a short name(!) or phrase. How do you find it? That's for you to discover!
- Need a code sheet or solving resources? Check out the online resources using the QR code above or <http://www.puzzledpint.com/resources/>.
- You can use anything to help solve: Use your phone: the internet is fair game! Think your brother might have an insight? Give him a call!
- While each month has a theme, you need no special knowledge of the theme to solve the puzzles.

About Puzzled Pint

- We're an all-volunteer organization.
 - Help us run locally: Talk with Game Control about how you can volunteer.
 - Help us run globally: Use the QR code above or <https://www.patreon.com/PuzzledPint>

We are always looking for puzzle sets for future months! Check out how you can write puzzles for Puzzled Pint. Use the QR code above or: <https://puzzledpint.com/volunteering/write-puzzles/>

Team Name

Start Time:

Team Size

End Time:

Puzzle Answers	
Puddles	
Rowing Oar Blades	
Oar Heights	
Lake Rowing Practice	
Checkpoint! Have GC verify your answers to receive the Meta and Bonus puzzles.	
META: Race Day	
BONUS: Lingo	

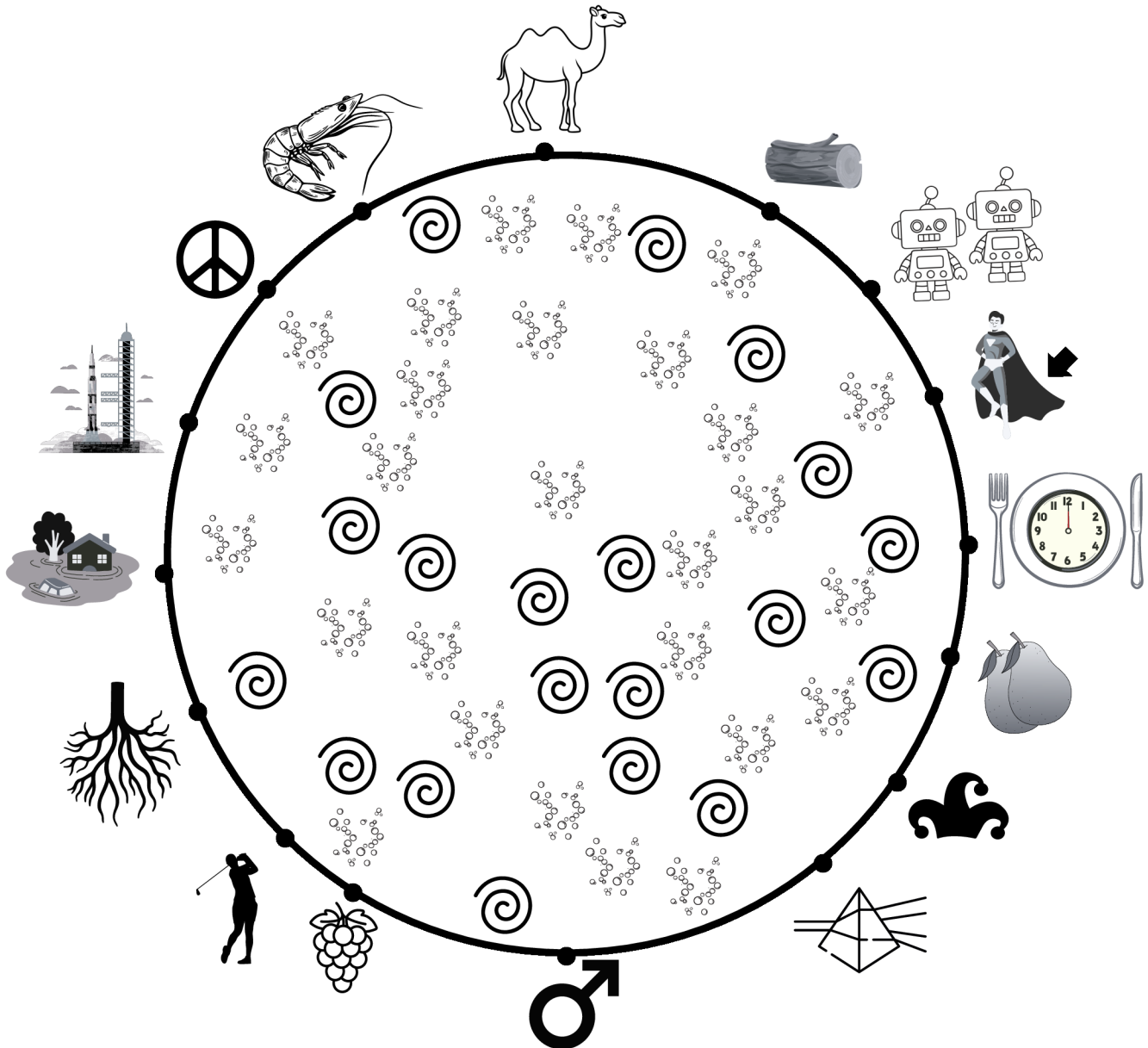


PUDDLES



Now, to get the boat moving, we are going to need to see nice, dark puddles of water. When you stroke well, vortexes are created behind the boat and it feels like a good one. If you have a bad stroke, you can wash out creating white foam and zero power. You can tell that the boat power is on when you see a vortex and the power is off when you see bubbles.

We crossed the same circle of the lake many times, but it is hard to tell which puddles belong to which time we crossed. We started from one side and went straight across. Even though we came out the other side a little jumbled and tired, we always added something to our row and that something kept everything in order. Putting it all together, what does it take to have dark puddles?

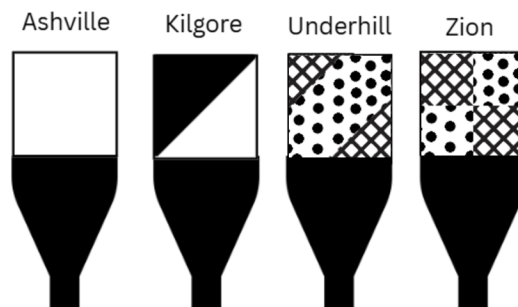




ROWING OAR BLADES

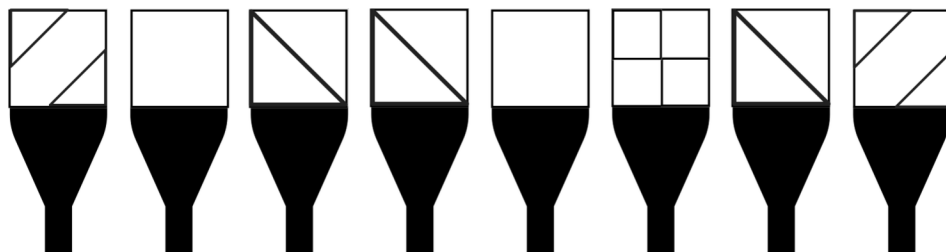


Now we are going to seat race. This is when we mix the rowers into different lineups to find the best group to race. Often, we race them against each other and move people around within the boats or swap rowers from different boats. We have decided to include a few different rowing clubs to see if we could make the fastest team. The racers came with their own **patterned** oars that seem to have something to do with the **first letter** of their club name. It did not make sense to me but maybe it will **add up** for you.



Someone did not paint the new oars with waterproof paint. When we came back from the row, all the paint had washed off. Luckily, I remembered some of the patterns I saw. I jotted them down to help you repaint the oars. Suprisingly, they reveal one of the most important parts of rowing.

- Sections that share a border have different patterns.
- Neither the first nor the last oar has a crosshatch section.
- The single-pattern oars have the same pattern.
- In all the oars there are: 4 white sections, 6 dotted sections, 3 crosshatch sections, and 5 black sections.
- The first oar has at least one dotted section.
- Only two oars have white.
- The last oar has two black sections.
- All three 2-section oars have different pattern pairs.
- Five of the six oars with dotted sections are adjacent.
- The fourth oar has a crosshatch section.

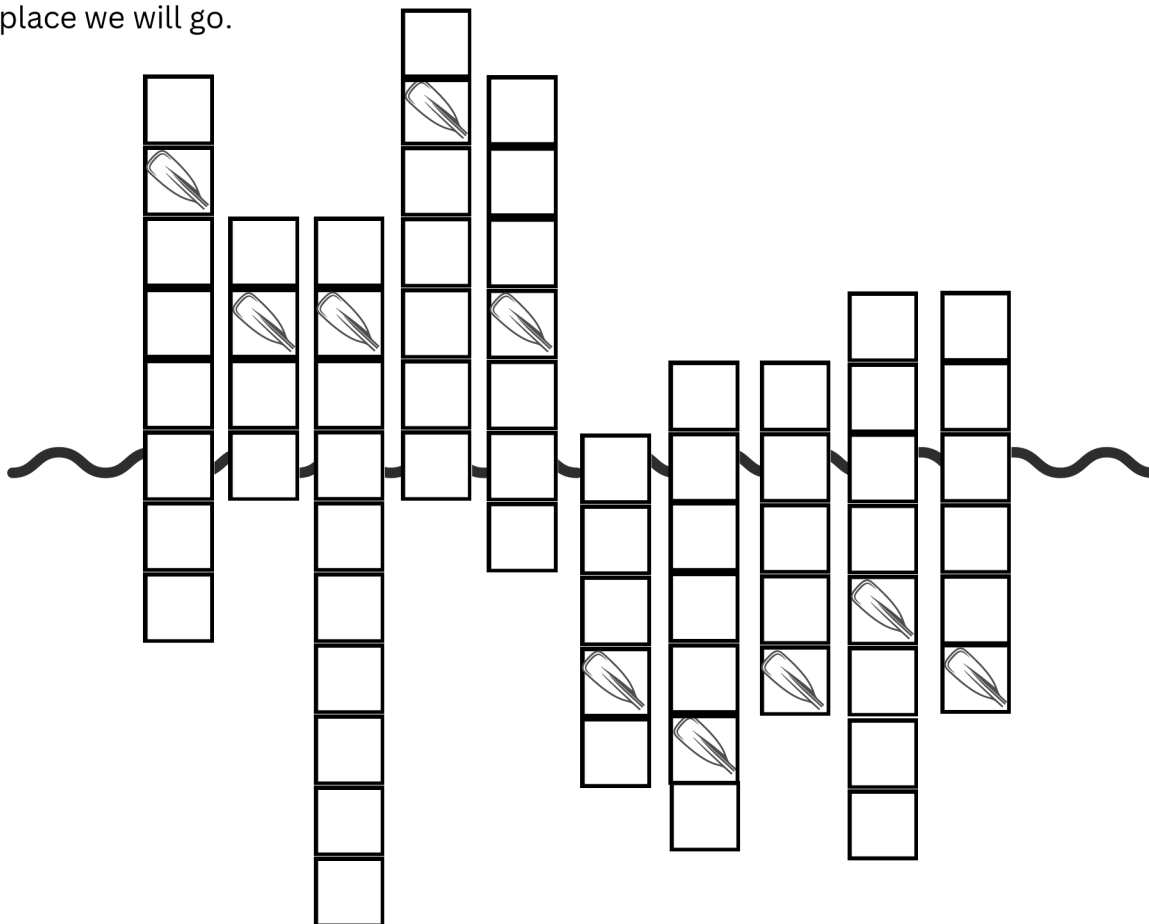




OAR HEIGHTS



Keeping the boat set is important. When a team is rowing together, what an **oar sounds like** when it enters the water is beautiful. To accomplish this, we must all put our oars in at the same time and at the same height in the water. As I **look at the water level**, it is obvious we have a lot of work to get our hands level and our oar heights the same. If we don't fix this and get smooth and in sync, I know one place we will go.



Clues are alphabetical by answers:

- Person devoted to reading
- Opposite of ceilings
- Calculate or predict a future weather event
- One's male ancestors
- A Clydesdale is a type of this
- Entertainer or actor
- An artist's resume or an investor's listing of stocks
- Messiah or hero
- The day two days after yesterday
- Someone popping in for a short time, or what you call a team at an away game



LAKE ROWING PRACTICE



Time to use our rowing skills on the lake. Eight of us went out with a coxswain. The coxswain is the person who helps guide the boat and gives **word** commands to row on the **square** or feather, and to motivate us. As we headed out onto the lake, it was chaotic. I could not tell how we weaved through the lake. I just know that we always went straight or took 90 degree turns and never went back to any place we had been before. A few spectators were watching from the shore and commented how many times we were in view. The coxswain yelled letters to indicate what we just saw. It did not make sense at the time, but when we returned to the boat house, I noticed that there was a sign that indicated what commands the coxswain calls depending on the obstacles we passed between.

Each answer must be placed into the grid so it appears both across and down.

- Guide a vessel or male bovine
- Not those
- Number of black pawns in chess, or the atomic number of oxygen
- Rounds of races in a track or swimming event
- To concur

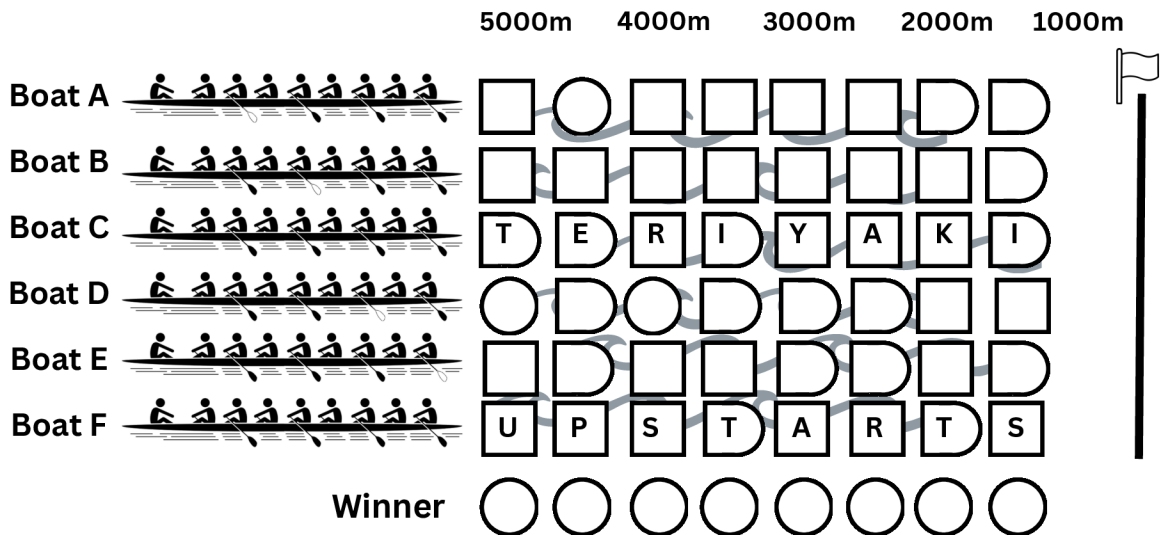


RACE DAY META



It is finally here. Race Day! Don't be nervous. We just have to use everything we have learned over the past challenges and apply them today. This year they are doing something different. It is important that every competitor stays on the course, does not go out of bounds, and follows the rules. They had a race meeting to go over the new system, but I slept in. Whoops! I heard from some people that a circular flag indicates you are in the right position. They have two other flags, and I am not sure what they mean, but I am sure you will figure it out while racing.

What must we have to win the race?





LINGO **BONUS**



Rowers speak another language. Whether they use an ERGOMETER to row on land or rowing on the water with a COXSWAIN at the STERN to guide the way, they are awake before the sun comes up. To build skill on the water, they row on the SQUARE but come race day, they row on the FEATHER. If they are not careful, they could CATCH A CRAB causing water to rush over the GUNWALE and possibly flip over. When they are doing a POWER TEN, it is important that the BOW BALL stays above water. Whether they SWEEP or are SCULLING, it is important to put even pressure on the FOOT STRETCHERS when they push off. Once they are done with practice, the coxswain calls WAY ENOUGH to stop rowing. After discovering all of the words, whether straight or taking a single turn, rowing lingo has no middle ground as it is.....

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