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AFRONAUTS ON EARTH, THE MILKY WAY GALAXY & BEYOND

Greetings! Hamjambo! What's Up!

Welcome to **Our All New** Monthly Newsletter!



Great things are happening at Maroon Life Learning and we are excited to share them with you! With all of us having to stay home due to COVID, many families are beginning to see a silver lining in the quarantine. The opportunity to create a new energy in our family dynamics. Our homes have become a space, not just for where we live when we are not at home or at school. But, a space where we are blending our work lives with our children's school lives. For many of us that is a new space. A space that holds a golden opportunity for us to revolutionize the way we participate in our children's education – what they learn, who they learn it from, why they learn it, where they learn it and how they learn it. As people of African descent we see the state of black people all around the world and we see the resounding call for change to the oppressive and hostile system under which we live. That change starts with us – in our homes and in our communities. This is the perfect time for us to turn our homes into spaces of the change that we are calling for in the streets.

Eighteen years ago, my family embarked on this journey. Our home became the place where we learned and worked. This year we reached a milestone and graduated our oldest child from our very own homeschool! We have some experience in the process. In the next pages we share with you a little bit about our journey in the hopes that we can inspire those who are interested in or are just starting down this road. If you've been at it a while, then maybe our story or programs will resonate with you. Read on to learn about our unique, African-centered learning experiences that worked for our and over a 150 other children. Join the Afronaut Club and take an AfriClass. Let us build up or families and create the world we want to live in one family at a time!

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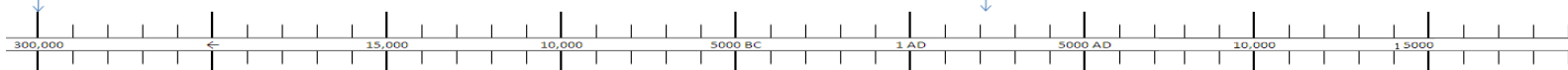
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We are looking for Afronauts! Are you an Afronaut?
Join the Afronaut Club

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Our 18 Year Journey of Walking The Talk: Black parents as first educators of Our Children **An Introduction.....**



Greetings, My name is Njeri Nembhard and I am partner-in-all things to Jeffrey Nembhard.

Jeff was born in Britain to Jamaican parents and raised in Jamaica and the US, with more time spent in the US. I was born and raised in Kenya, but I have spent the greater part of my life in the US. Together, our post-1492 family history reflects almost every aspect of the 'Maafa' - the African colonial experience. 'Maafa' is a Swahili term coined by historian Marimba Ani meaning 'the great suffering' and 1492 was the beginning of the European colonial era.

When we met 22 years ago, we connected on many levels and spent many a late-night reading books, watching videos (vcr back then) and discussing black history and the politics of race. For me, it was the beginning of a serious journey into learning about black history and let me tell you - it was life-changing. I felt that I was finally getting the education I craved. For this I am ever indebted to scholars like John Henrik Clarke, Ivan van Sertima, Runoko Rashidi, Cheikh anta Diop, Marcus Garvey, Naim Akbar, John G. Jackson, Ra Un Nefer Amen and so many others who DID the work that fed my soul. Jeff was ahead of me in knowledge but I didn't slouch and I soaked everything up like a thirsty sponge. That was it, we knew that when we were ready to have children, we would prioritize teaching them all about their rich, ancient heritage. We did not want our children to join the millions of black children all over the world who are languishing in school systems (in Africa as well) that, do not provide them with adequate information about their rich, ancient past which results in the gross mis-education & low self esteem which impacts all areas of our development as human beings. Our great grand parents, grand parents, parents and we ourselves had been one of those million children and we wanted it to stop with us. But we weren't prepared for how difficult it would be.

It was daunting. So much information, that had to be broken down to the child level. First, we had to teach them how to read, how to comprehend, what to comprehend - because as black children they have to comprehend more than their white counterparts because they are not positively reflected in the society. Eighteen years ago, when Hondo, our first child, was born, we started this journey. At that time, African-centered educational materials were VERY scarce. And 3 years later when our 2nd child Indigo was born things weren't much better. But, you know what they say, necessity is the mother of invention and 'mother necessity' was present in full force. So, in our small 2nd floor apartment in Bedford Stuyvesant Brooklyn, we began to create our own resources. That was when Maroon Life Learning was formed. We saw and continue to see ourselves as Maroons - the hundreds of thousands of self-liberated Africans in the Americas who created their own free communities in vigorous defiance to the slave system.

And, we were not alone. We soon realized that we were part of a growing movement of black families being Maroons and choosing to homeschool their children rather than send them to the schools. We were, and still are, the largest and fastest growing group of families choosing the homeschool path. The good news is, that over the past 20 years, many of us rose to the occasion and followed in the footsteps of those who came before us - and wrote books, created our own curricula, co-ops and learning opportunities.

In 2012, a grant opportunity came our way and Jeff and I created a program called African History, Heritage & Me which we taught at a public middle school in DC. The program we designed was a huge success and there after we decided to start our own online program. Teaching online was a new thing at the time, and we were introduced to it by 2 other amazing Maroon teachers who were already doing it - Sister Mawusi and Sister Njideka. We ran it until 2016 at which time we took a break. You see, at the same time that we were teaching online, I was homeschooling our children and Jeff was working full time. We realized that splitting our time in this way was taking its toll on our family life. So, I, as the main teacher, took a break from teaching online to restore the balance. It took 4 years. But now we're back! We are excited because Hondo is now 18 and has graduated from our homeschool and at 15 Indigo is well on her way. In spite of our break, over the past 8 years we have had the immense pleasure and honor of teaching over hundred and fifty children.

If you are still reading this, we hope that our story and our work is resonating with you. We invite you to find out more about what we are offering and visit our website, join the Afronaut Club and enroll your child in an AfriClass! Together we can be the change we want to see in the world! Aluta Continua.

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9 Amazing Benefits of Becoming An Afronaut?

Monthly Newsletters – Afronauts can submit articles, jokes, puzzles etc.		Interviews with members of the global Africa community who are doing interesting things. See this month's speakers here!
Joint research projects that benefit the community		Somewhere to share your talents and ideas
Story Time – Listen to ancient and current African stories		Create or Join interest groups – writing, book clubs, science clubs etc.
Friendly Competitions		Arts & Crafts – learn or participate in creating exciting arts & crafts

The Afronaut Club is a space where families can find **interesting, fun, family-friendly, GLOBALLY-ORIENTED, African-centered** activities. All affordably available to you online. In this space we focus not just on the amazing past, but also on imagining and creating a great future where our varied global perspectives and experiences are celebrated.

<http://maroonlifelearning.com/join-the-afonaut-club/>

All for ONLY \$40 a year!

This is the Afronaut Club – **past, present and futuristic.**





UPCOMING MaroonLifeLearning EVENTS

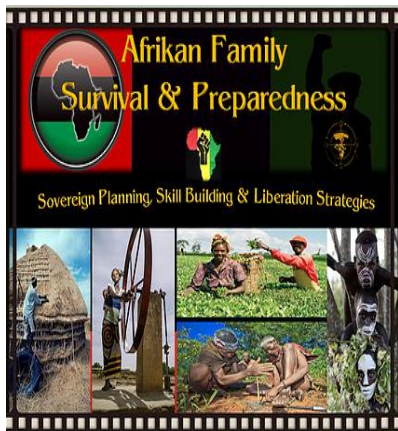


August Speakers for the Afronaut Club

People Doing Amazing Things in The World!

Baba Amenseph - *Afrikan Family Survival & Preparedness*

Sunday August 16, 2020 @ 3pm EST Online



Baba Amenseph is a Husband, Father and Grandfather who is committed to the Love and Union of Family. As an entrepreneur he is the Guardian Director of "The Harambee Connection" - Non-Profit Org and Administrative Host of "The HC Media Network"; Founder/Instructor of "Black to Ntr" Survival & Preparedness and is a Certified Firearms Instructor - "Akoben Solutions". Baba Amenseph is a student/researcher of Afrikan Historiography, Culture and Spirituality; and is dedicated to providing resources and connections to Afrikan Centered Education as well as being a practitioner in Holistic Care Management. He will be sharing timely survival strategies for our families during the global pandemic.

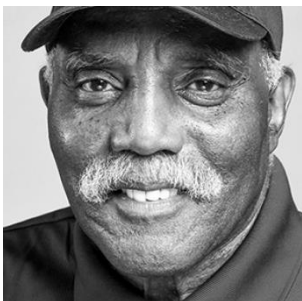
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DON'T MISS THIS!!



Kenneth B. Stewart - *Protecting, documenting, and interpreting shipwrecks of the African slave trade...*

Sunday, August 23, 2020 @ 3pm EST Online



Kenneth B. Stewart
TAP Program Director
DWP Program Director
"Restoring Our Oceans,
Preserving Our Heritage"
www.tennesseequaticproject.org
www.divingwithapurpose.org

Kenneth Stewart is the founder of 2 amazing organizations: **Diving with a Purpose (DWP)** an award-winning leading international organization that provides education and training programs, mission leadership, and project support services for submerged heritage preservation and conservation projects worldwide with a focus on the African Diaspora. And, **The Tennessee Aquatic Project (TAP)**— An organization dedicated not only to teaching youth how to swim, but also where youth can learn about themselves along with the environment around them, and the community they live in.

He will be sharing his incredible life story with us

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MLL Fall Session Begins September 14, 2020



6 Powerful AfriClasses

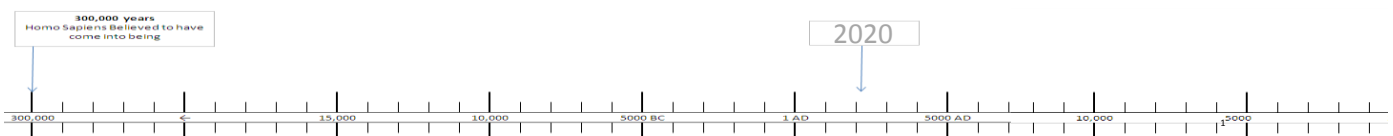
- African History, Heritage & Me 1
- African History, Heritage & Me 2
- African Centered Science 1
- African Centered Science 2
- Discovering The Ancient Nile Valley 1: The Land & The Deities
- Discovering The Ancient Nile Valley 2: The Royalty



Want to learn more?

Join us for an Online Information Session –
Sunday, August 16 @3pm EST and Sunday, August 23 @1:30pm EST

To Sign up or to learn more visit us @ www.maroonlifelearning.com



Our Future is sooo BRIGHT

This Spring We Did it To Win IT!

Look at this face.

This is me in the Spring AfriClass being Blown Away by the children's presentations!



I thought I would surprise them, but they ended up making me look like that! LOL 😊

We always have amazing children in our **AfriClasses** and this spring was NO exception. The children were bright, intelligent, engaged, creative, thoughtful and caring.

Congratulations

to the graduating Afronauts
of Spring 2020

**Apep
Auset
Chief Justice
Creative
Electron**

**Gamer
Positive
Qweli
Sirius A
World**

Want to see your name here?
Join us for an AfriClass?

To Sign up or to learn more visit us
@ www.maroonlifelearning.com

Special mention

to Afronauts **Ausect, Moon,
Hannibal, Heru and Sun**

and their parents for spending 2
years of weekly consistent focussed
study of OurStory!

*Your presence, watching you
grow into vibrant teenagers
and witnessing your
commitment has been an
immense honor for me.*

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Teens

Chad Thomas aka Afronaut Hannibal

My First Job Experience



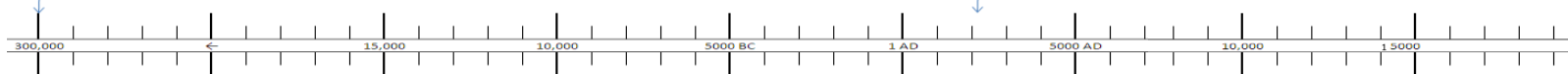
Hi, my name is Afronaut Hannibal or Chad Thomas and I am 16 years old. Like many kids my age my desire to earn money was growing. I was tired of looking at my bank account and seeing the same balance over and over again; I had to make a change. My friend Noah had been encouraging me to apply to Chick Fil A for some time. I had already applied in October but because of school I couldn't work the minimum number of hours to secure the job. During quarantine it all came together when Mother Juanita from an organization I am in, Jack & Jill approached me with an opportunity to get a job at Chick Fil A. I jumped at the opportunity and within 2 weeks I was hired.

Chick Fil A prides itself on it's image. They are known for having great customer service and it is embedded into all of their employees. Before my first day of work, I had a 5 hour orientation detailing how to be an amazing employee. The goal Chick Fil A has for their customers is that they have a remarkable experience. Every employee is taught the "CORE4" which are some elements that will help achieve that remarkable experience for our guests. The 4 elements are to smile, have an enthusiastic tone, make eye contact, and stay connected.

On my first day working at Chick Fil A, I was nervous. It was my first paying job ever and I didn't know what to expect. I was placed with another employee, named Angel and he showed me how to restock. Restocking is basically checking on ice, cups, and sauces and refilling them if need be. It's repetitive and boring but it's a very important position. I excelled at that and it was noticed by the leaders so they decided to teach me how to run. Running is bringing the food out to the people who place an order for curbside pickup using the Chick Fil A app. This job is also very tiring especially when it's hot outside however, during my runs I have seen some of my friends from school and I have received a lot of extra tips. I also learned how to prepare drinks and add the requested condiments to the orders. Chick Fil A is a fun place to work. I have made some friends and everyone is really nice. For the last three weeks I have worked 11 - 12 hours but I asked for an increase and this week I am working 20 hours. I am looking forward to that paycheck. Thank you for letting me tell you about my first job experience.

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Afronaut Moon's Facets of the Bookworld Corner

- a column about books and reading by Indigo Nembhard A.K.A Afronaut Moon



Hi, my name is Afronaut Moon and I am an avid reader. I LOVE books!! The way they feel, the way they smell, the way they look and above all, what is written in them. I also like to talk about books and that is what I intend to do in this column – share my thoughts about books I have read. I do not claim to be an expert, but rather someone who has read certain books and would like to share them with others and make some recommendations. Please note that many of the books I will discuss, I would say would be more for teens, than younger audiences, as they contain relationship themes.

There are so many different types of books. All with different messages. Some portray problems still active in the world, others portray concepts, and still others portray the classic story of heroism. I really love stories that focus on people and their journey of self-discovery within any world, be it magical, “normal”, or dystopian. In this article I will be making a book recommendation centered on this theme and sharing with you how it impacted me personally. Hopefully, this will resonate with some of you and maybe you can write back and share with me how books have impacted you.

Children of Blood and Bone by Tomi Adeyemi

Genre: Teen, Fantasy, Romance

This book is written by a black female author named [Tomi Adeyemi](#) and is based in a fictional world based on Orisha. In the Native religion of the Yoruba people (an ethnic group, that live in western Africa, mainly Nigeria, Benin, Togo and part of Ghana), Orisha are spirits who guide humanity on how to live. They may be ancestors, or people who are recognized as deities after death for committing extraordinary feats in life. This religion was spread over the world during the slave trade, when the people took their knowledge with them. Today the religion of the Yoruba is also called Santeria. Brazil is one of places where Santeria is still widely practiced. I am still learning about Santeria, so maybe I will write a more complete article on this in a later edition.



[Tomi Adeyemi](#)

INTRICATE PLOT & SHADES OF GREY - NO SPOILERS!

I am not going to give any spoilers, but I will say this plot is incredibly intricate. Filled with magic, mythical creatures, intense character relationships and a runaway princess, *Children of Blood and Bone* more than fits the bill of a good fantasy story. Add in the African Mythology touches and it is, in my opinion the best book so far for a black teen looking for strong black protagonists. I personally felt connected to the main character Zelie who showed me an aspect of myself from an outside perspective. In the beginning, she is hot tempered, reckless and very much immature. She starts fights where none are necessary and in fact where starting a fight is actually very dangerous. She follows her emotions even when they are not always correct, and to quite deadly effect.

Now while I haven't done anything that severe, I can sometimes follow my emotions too much and stress myself out or start fights with my brother, that are totally pointless.

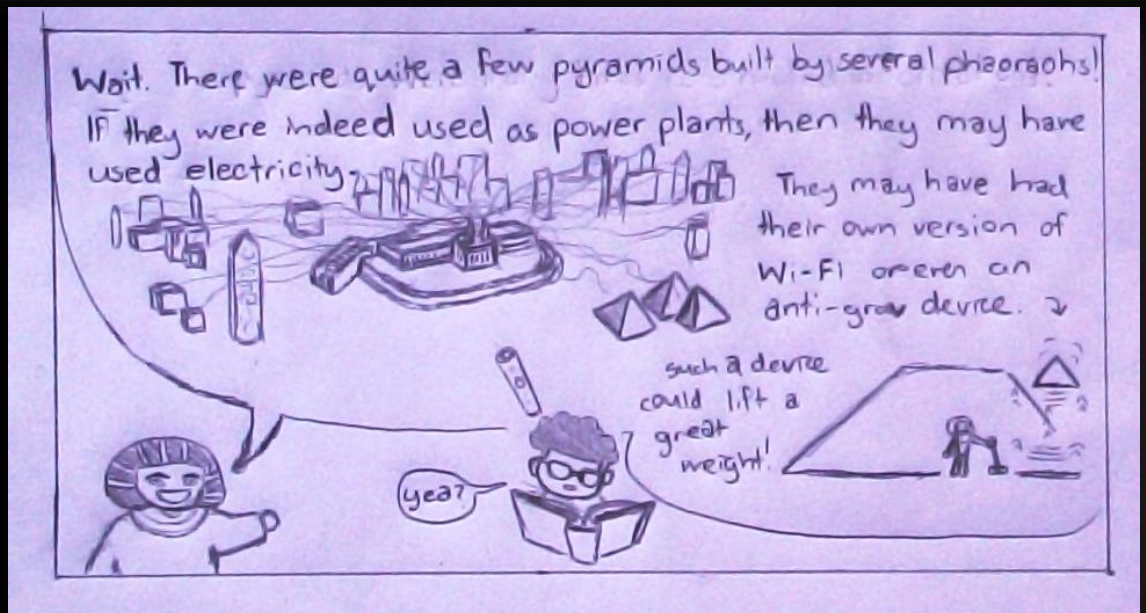
This book also goes into the journey of another character Inan who has to learn to accept himself as he is, rather than letting society color his view of others and himself. This is an important battle. The choices being trying to belong, accepting yourself or changing the general people's point of view. I have learned that it is best to start within as changing people's opinions is not always possible (believe me, I've tried.) It's a journey everyone takes no matter what the circumstances. I feel the story portrayed well the complexity of people and how things are not just about good and evil or right or wrong. There were so many shades of gray in this book that I honestly had to go back and read some parts over. Afterwards I felt it was so good that I read it over again. This is a definite addictive read with 525 pages of action, and self-searching that I did right along with them. The series is not finished and there is a second book, *Children of Virtue and Vengeance*.

Afronauts Share

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Hi, my name is Hondo aka Afronaut Sun. I am 18 years old. I like to draw pretty much anything, but I most enjoy drawing portraits. I also enjoy reading and learning new things. Recently, I was researching the Kemetite pyramids – what were they built for? how were they used? I found that a lot of people had a lot of interesting speculations. In this doodle comic strip, I shared some of the theories that stood out most to me. Pharis and Byron can tell you more..... What theories do you have about how the pyramids were used.



~Hondo



7 *Amazing* Facts about The Great Walls of Benin

**Constructed
between
800s – 1400s
AD**

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It enclosed 6,500 km² of community lands. Its length was over 16,000 km of earth boundaries. It was estimated that earliest construction began in 800 AD and continued into the mid-1400s.

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The Walls of Benin were used as a defense of the historical Benin City, formerly of the now defunct Kingdom of Benin and now the capital of the present-day Edo State of Nigeria.

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It is considered the largest man-made structure lengthwise and was hailed as the largest earthwork in the world.

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The Benin Walls were ravaged by the British in 1897 during what has come to be called the Punitive expedition.

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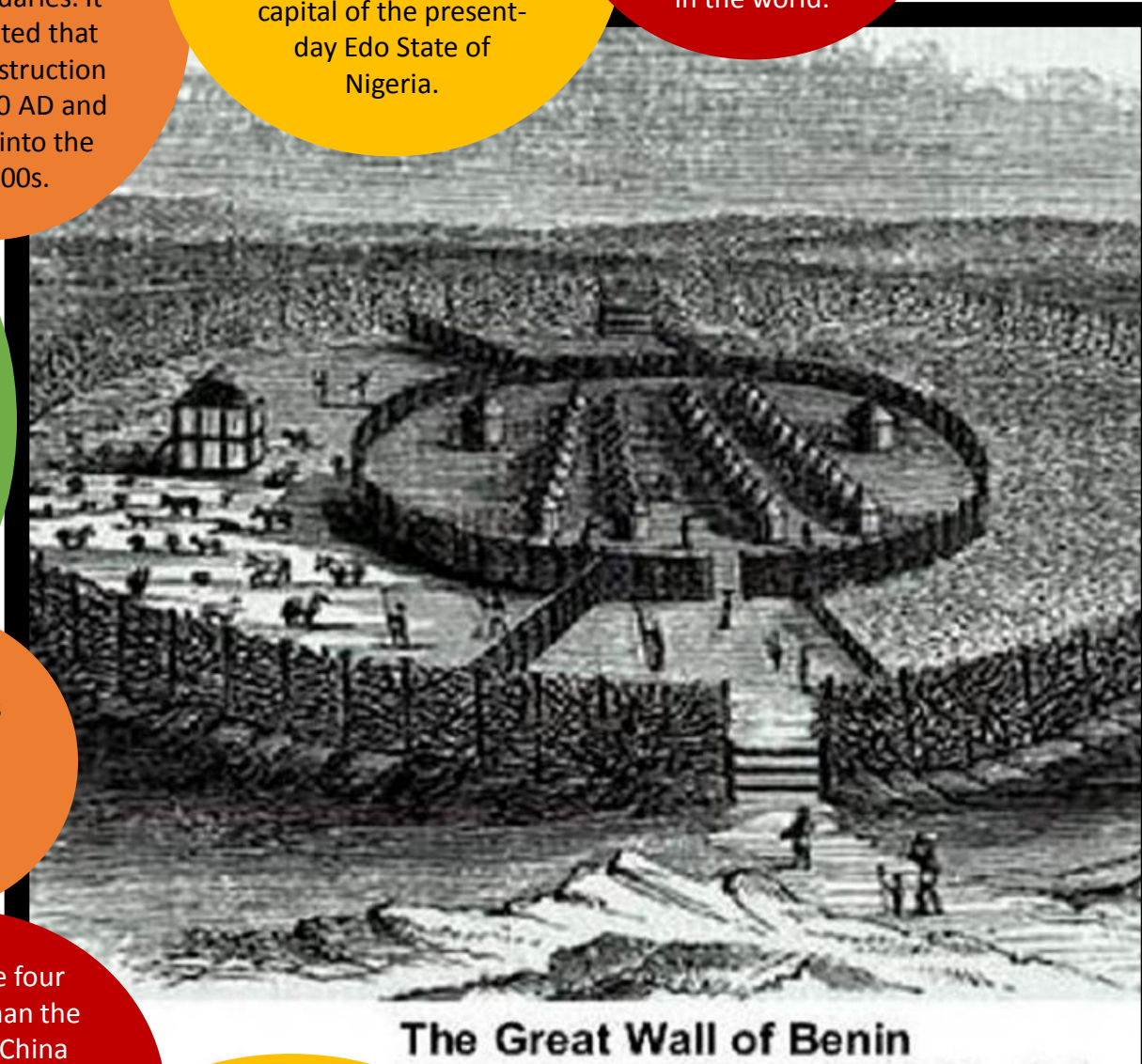
The Walls of Benin City was the world's largest man-made earth structure.

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In all, they are four times longer than the Great Wall of China and consumed a hundred times more material than the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

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They took an estimated 150 million hours of digging to construct and are perhaps the largest single archaeological phenomenon on the planet.



The Great Wall of Benin

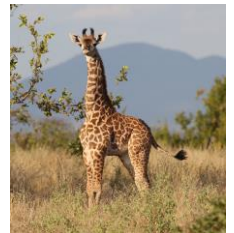
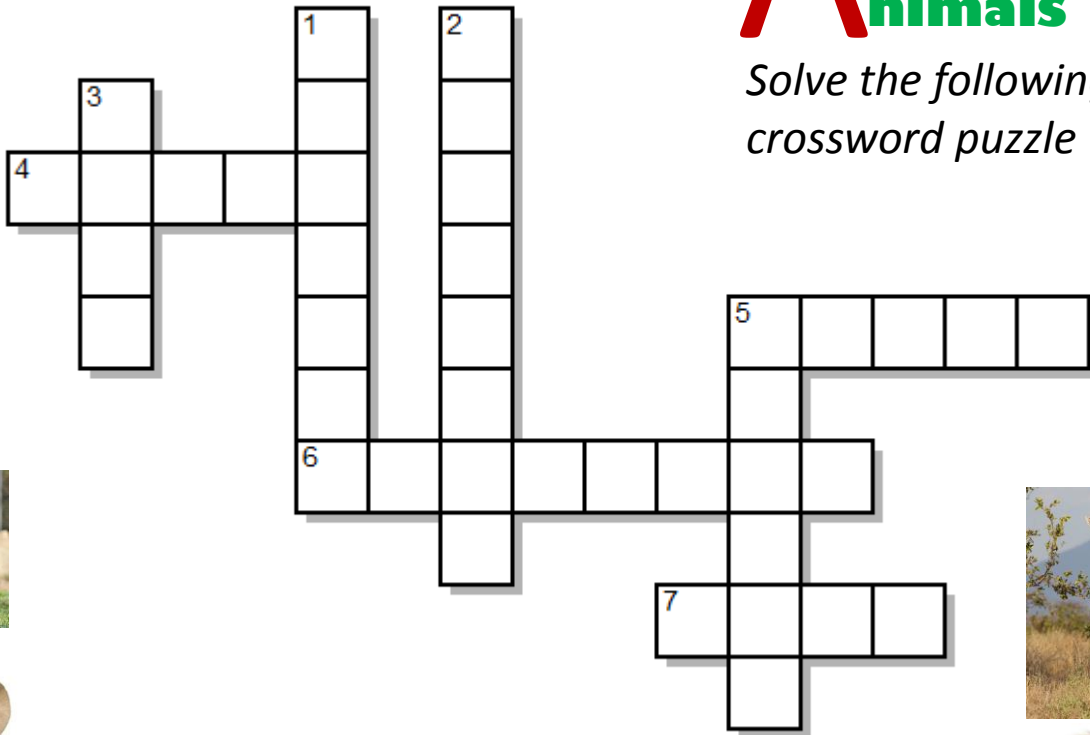
So, what happened to the wall?

Scattered pieces of the structure remain in Edo, with the vast majority of them being used by the locals for building purposes. What remains of the wall itself continues to be torn down for real estate developments.

Cross Word Puzzle

All About animals

Solve the following crossword puzzle

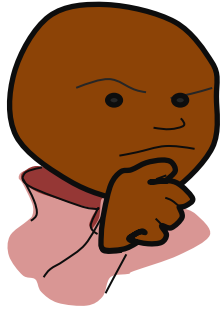


ACROSS

- 4 Tiger
- 5 Mouse
- 6 Elephant
- 7 Bear

DOWN

- 1 Giraffe
- 2 Squirrel
- 3 Lion
- 5 Monkey



Brain Teasers, PUZZLES and more.....

Life is A-Maze-ing!!

Hi, I'm
Katty!



Can you help **Katty** find her way to **Bast** –
ancient Kemetic goddess of Cats? IN



Riddles

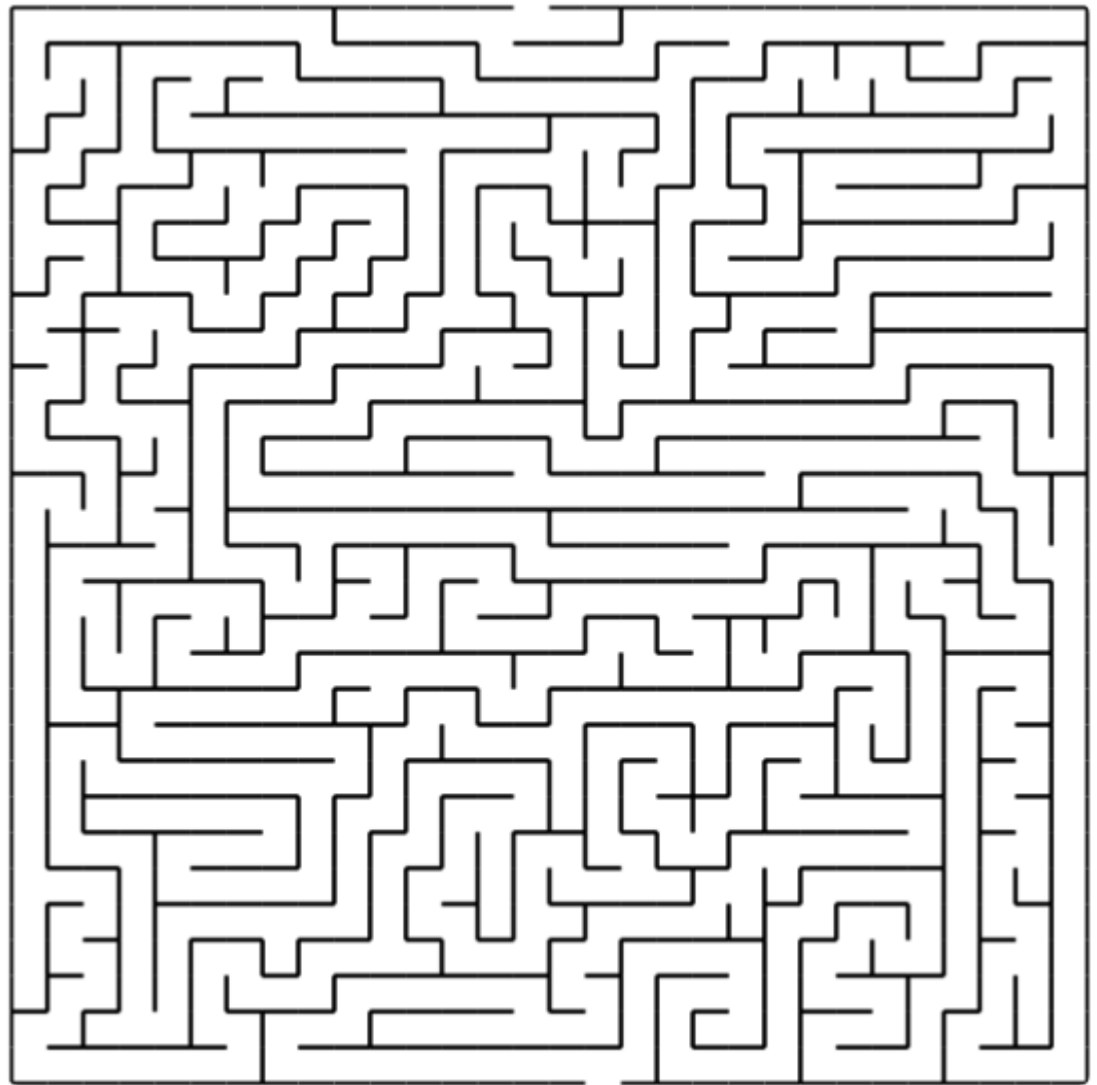
What ship has two
mates, but no
captain?

Which word in the
dictionary is
spelled
incorrectly?

Why was the
belt arrested?

Rebus Puzzles

Rebus puzzles are little pictures, often
made with letters and words, which
represent a word, phrase, or saying.



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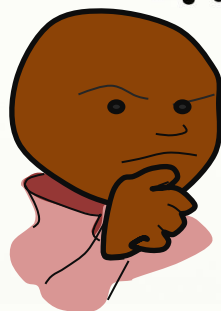
*Afronauts are great problem solvers –
can you find your way through this maze?*

Hotep,
I'm Bast!



Tweens CORNER

& The Young at Heart



Brain Teasers, Puzzles and more...

What is the longest word in the English language?

pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis

Pronounced: noo-mono-ultra-microscopic-silico-volcano-coniosis

This is the longest English word. It is a word coined by the president of the National Puzzlers' League. The Oxford English Dictionary defines it as "an artificial long word that means a lung disease caused by inhaling very fine ash and sand dust".



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1. How many letters are in this word?
2. How many of each letter are there in this word?
3. How many words can you make from this word?

Challenges

Use this space





Tweens CORNER



& The Young at Heart



Music etc.....

Are you into music? What is your favorite type of music?

There are so many styles of music. How many styles can you find in the puzzle below.

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

AFROBEATS
BENGA
BLUES
BONGOFLAVA
CALYPSO
FUNANA
GOGO
GOSPEL
HIGHLIFE
HIPHOP
JAZZ
KIZOMBA
KWAITO
LINGALA
RAP
REGGAE
RHYTHMANDBLUES
SOCA
SOUKOUS
ZOUK



soca (Trinidad & Tobago)
calypso (Trinidad & Tobago)
reggae(Jamaica)
rhythm-and-blues (USA)
jazz (USA)
blues (USA) rap (USA)
gospel (USA) hiphop (USA)
go-go (USA) benga (Kenya)
lingala (DRC*) highlife -(Ghana but popular all over West Africa)

afrobeats (Nigeria but popular all over Africa)
Zouk (Martinique and Guadeloupe)
kwaito (South Africa)
bongo-flava (Tanzania)
funana (Cape Verde)
kizomba (Angola)
soukous (DRC*)

*DRC= Democratic Republic of Congo



What do you get when you put a buffalo and calypso together?

BUFFALYPSO



This is not a joke. The Buffalypso is a real breed of cattle (cow) that was developed by Dr. Stephen Bennett from Trinidad in the early 1960's. The cow was originally a water buffalo which was prone to tuberculosis. Dr. Bennett, a veterinarian, was able to interbreed it with other cows to produce the buffalypso which had a thicker skin and was able to keep off the parasites which made it sick. It was also prized for its milk production and quality of meat. The buffalypso was so popular that it was introduced to other countries such as Cuba, USA, Argentina and Venezuela. Its name came from buffalo and calypso - the indigenous music of Trinidad.



Everyone's CORNER



Have you heard the news??

A NEW INDIAN SNAKE SPECIES HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED!



Proahaetulla
antiqua



Indian scientists Ashok Kumar Mallik and Kartik Shanker from the Indian Institute of Science in Bangalore have identified a species of snake that has not yet been named by humans. So what is its name?

Proahaetulla antiqua – a latin phrase that means “visually unusual”.

Why are scientific names always in Latin and not in an African, Asian or native South American languages?




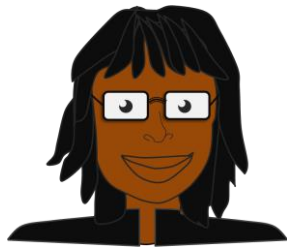
Well, Latin is an old European language that was once widely spoken in the Roman Empire 509 bc to 1500 AD. While Italian, French, Portuguese, Spanish, Romanian, and other European languages come from Latin, Latin itself, is rarely spoken anymore – except in science. I found this explanation online and thought I would share it with you.

This is because of a Swedish scientist called Carl Linnaeus! He wrote a book called 'Species Plantarum' in 1753. It contained descriptions of every plant that he knew of. Linnaeus spoke Latin, so every plant he described was given a Latin name. His book was the first to name the plants that he included. People (in Europe) were so impressed by the naming system he'd come up with that it became the way European scientist named things. Since then, all European scientific literature was written in Latin. Only recently has it been written in languages like English. The use of Latin names has remained so that scientists that speak different languages can use only one language to name things so that they can all understand. Another reason is that many common plants and animals have names that differ by region. Having a Latin name avoids confusion among scientists.

Later, from the 1800s to today, Europeans colonized many African, Asian and South American nations, abolished our local educational systems and made us learn from their books, in their educational systems and in their languages. This is beginning to change with some countries choosing to use their own languages in education.

A vibrant banner for 'AUGUST+ 2020'. The word 'AUGUST' is in large, multi-colored block letters (red, yellow, blue, purple, orange), followed by a green plus sign and '2020' in black. Two cartoon characters with dark skin, capes, and star-emblazoned shirts stand on either side of the text. The background is light green with hanging leaves. A red stylized eye logo is in the bottom left corner.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Benin Independence Day
2	3 Niger Independence Day	4	5 Burkina Faso Independence Day	6 Jamaica Independence Day	7 Ivory Coast Independence Day	8
9	10 Chad Independence Day	11	12	13 The 100th year of Red, Black and Green Central African Republic Independence Day	14 Republic of Congo & India Independence Day	15
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Answers:

Why was the
belt
arrested?

For holding up the pants.

Which word in
the dictionary is
spelled
incorrectly?

I-N-C-O-R-R-E-C-T-L-Y.

What ship has
two mates,
but no captain?

A relationship

C
O
U
N
T

Count down

NIAP

Back pain