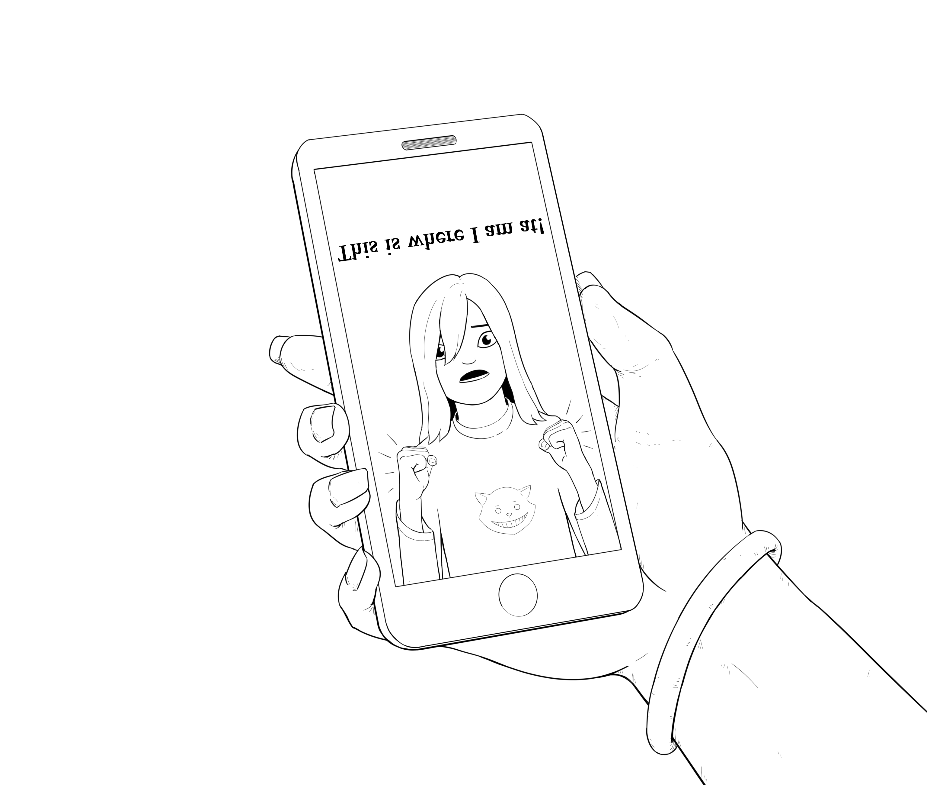


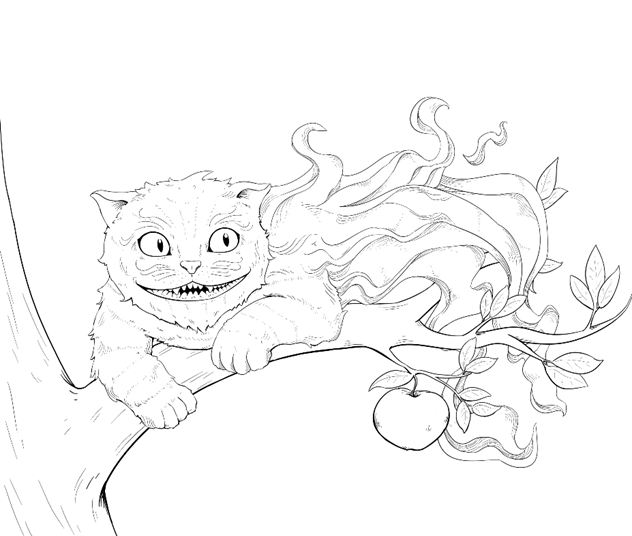
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There are six types of questions in these written quizzes. Your answers will show if you are one of the best reading whizzes.

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Easy Yes/No-answer questions

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New vocabulary questions

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daunted, equate, lore, perilous, prance, scoff, shirk, swoon, wrench

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2. Their different stories did not equate.

3. There is much historical legend and lore about Japanese ninjas.

4. They made a perilous journey through many dangers.

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6.

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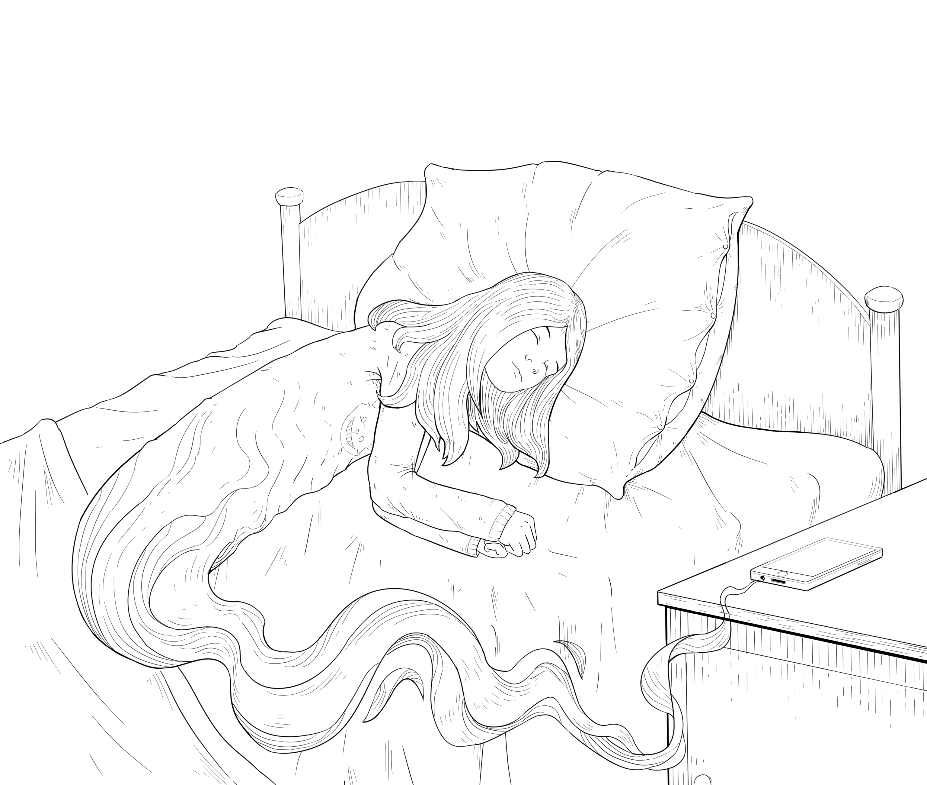
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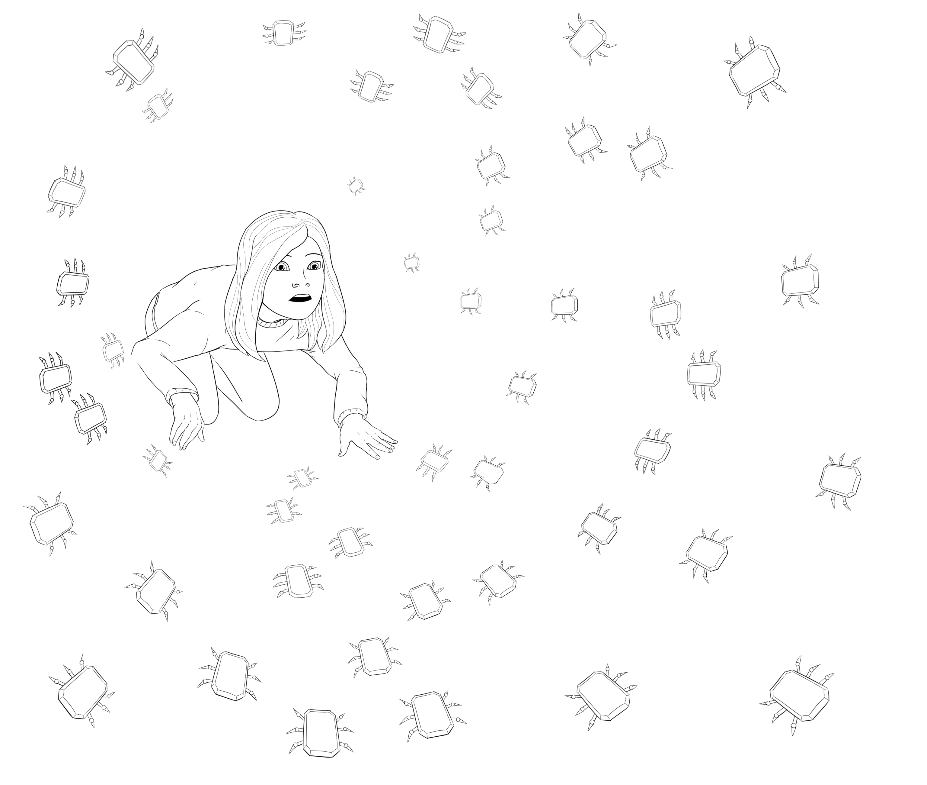
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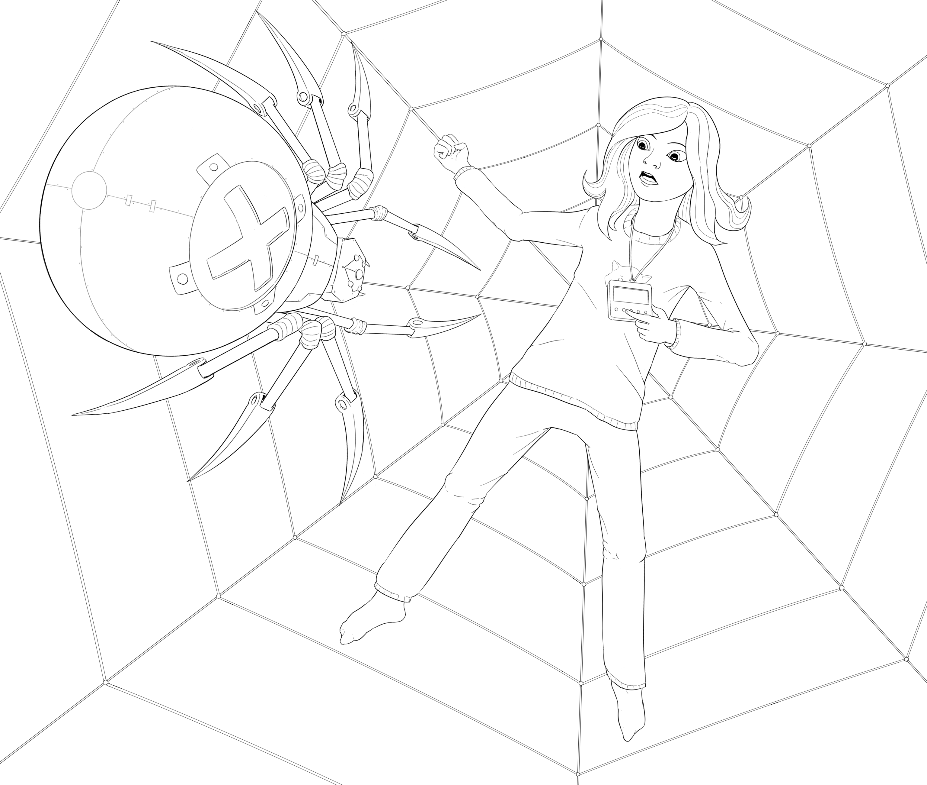
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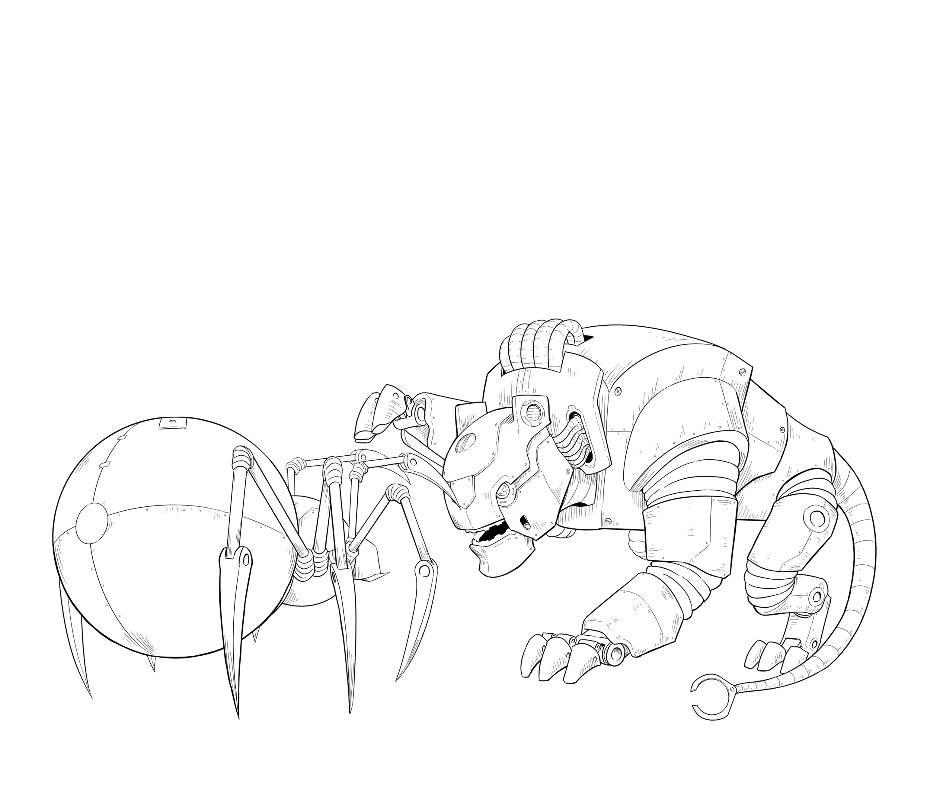
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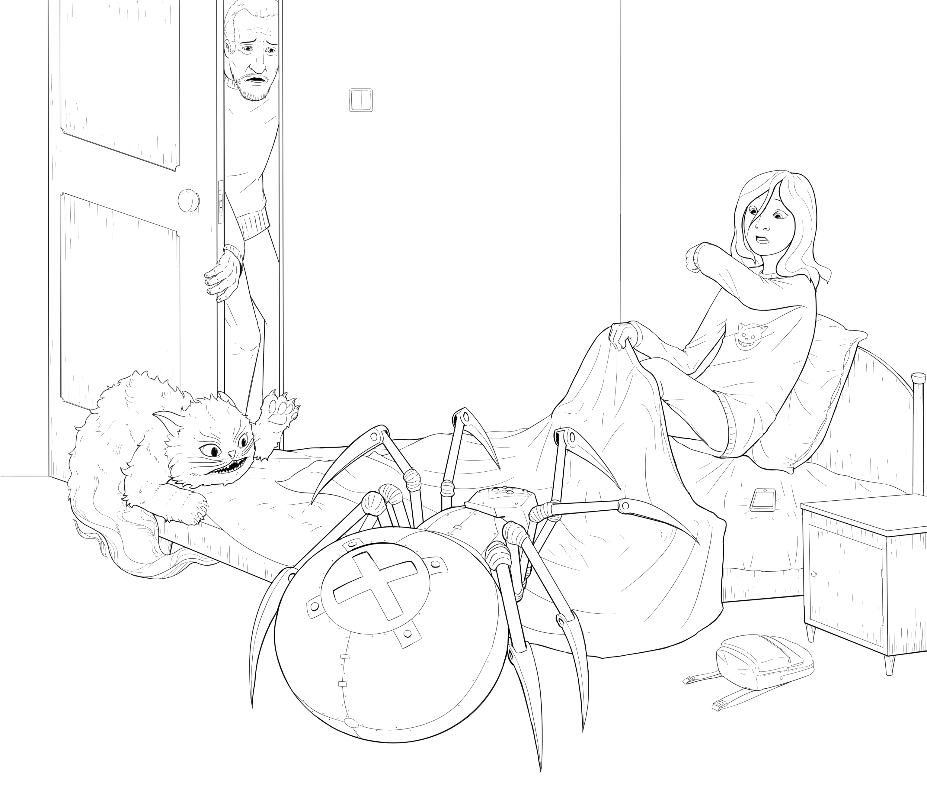
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foe

hitch

jack

mock

short

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spoof

tall tale

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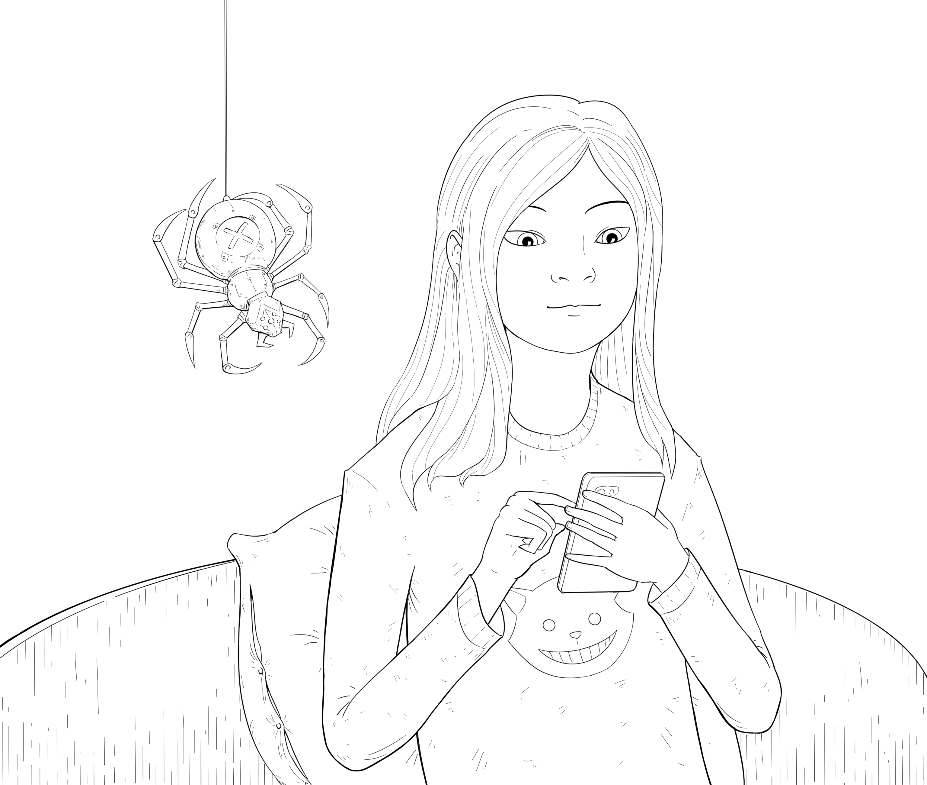
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| daunted | **don**-ted | frightened | P |
| equate | ee-**kwait** | to mean the same thing as something else | P |
| lore | lor | history and rumor | P |
| perilous | **per**-i-lus | dangerous | P |
| prance | prants | a frisky strutting sort of walk |  |
| scoff | skawf | to make fun of something |  |
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| swoon | swoon | faint because of over excitement | P |
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| adrift | a-**drift** | to come apart from something | 1 |
| condense | con-**dens** | make something smaller | 1 |
| geek | geek | person who knows about science, mathematics, or technology | 1 |
| in turn | in **tern** | something that follows another thing | 1 |
| nerd | nerd | person good at academic subjects | 1 |
| phantom | **fan**-tum | ghostly spirit | 1 |
| queer | kweer | something that is odd or funny | 1 |
| quirk | kwerk | an oddity | 1 |
| rift | rift | a space between things or people | 1 |
| sphere | sfear | a globe, such as the earth | 1 |
| spirit | **spir**-it | also called the ‘chi’ or the ‘soul’, although many people think that ‘spirit’ just means how we feel | 1 |
| technology | tek-**nol**-o-gee | tools and equipment | 1 |
| time zone | tim zon | a part of the world with its own time | 1 |
| wits | wits | the powers of our brains | 1 |
| abode | a-**bod** | a place where someone lives | 2 |
| avatar | **a**-va-tar | a figure that represents a person | 2 |
| awe | aw | surprise and respect | 2 |
| binary | **bi**-nar-ee | a language with only two letters, ‘0’ and ‘1’ | 2 |
| digit | **didg**-it | another name for a single number | 2 |
| fits | fits | hysterical outbursts | 2 |
| morph | morf | transform from one form to another | 2 |
| spell | spel | a period of time | 2 |
| start | start | a sudden surprise | 2 |
| tad | tad | a little bit | 2 |
| translate | **trans**-lait | change words from one language to another | 2 |
| adlib | ad-**lib** | make up an untrue story | 3 |
| dire | dier | a terrible serious situation | 3 |
| drew | dru | came closer | 3 |
| fair | fair | another name for a meal | 3 |
| fib | fib | another name for a lie | 3 |
| forebode | for-**bod** | sensing that something bad will happen | 3 |
| hide | hid | the thick skin of an animal | 3 |
| lair | **lai**-er | a predatory animal’s home | 3 |
| mire | **mie**-er | a sticky situation | 3 |
| pursuit | pur-**soot** | hunting or chasing something | 3 |
| rant and rave | rant and raiv | shout a lot about something | 3 |
| ravenous | **ra**-ven-us | very hungry | 3 |
| situation | sit-u-**ai**-shun | the condition of something | 3 |
| sleuth | slooth | a spy or investigator | 3 |
| trek | trek | a long journey | 3 |
| buffoon | buf-**oon** | a silly person | 4 |
| confound | con-fownd | confuse | 4 |
| cyborg | **ci-**borg | a being with natural, mechanical and electronic body parts | 4 |
| heed | heed | take notice of something | 4 |
| on the double | on the dubl | twice as fast as normal | 4 |
| blurt | blert | suddenly announce something | 5 |
| chide | chied | criticise someone | 5 |
| distort | **dis-tort** | to change the correct shape of something | 5 |
| foe | foo | an enemy | 5 |
| hitch | hitch | problem | 5 |
| jack | jack | small round hole for a plug | 5 |
| mock | mok | tease | 5 |
| short | short | make a short circuit | 5 |
| short circuit | **short**-**cir**-cut | a broken electrical current | 5 |
| spoof | spoof | a story made up to fool someone | 5 |
| tall tale | tal tail | a story that is so exaggerated that it is untrue | 5 |