A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

BOOKLET

(h.g.) 1911

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS *Through the Years*

Real or fake, colors of trees and flocking fad came and went. Tastes in trees have changed over the decades.

The 1920s

Trimming the tree with lots of ribbons, satin balls, and glittered stars was commonplace in the 1920s. But, then a man named Frank Woolworth found that the German immigrants liked to hang kugels on their tree. Deciding to capitalize on this he started manufacturing glass ornaments in the US.





The 1930s

During the Great Depression, people used edible decorations; popcorn balls and cranberry garlands were derived from European traditions. Sears and Roebuck had a "brush bristle" style fake tree

that you could purchase for \$4.95 (\$54 today). Also, in 1931, the tree at Rockefeller Center in NY was first displayed.

The 1940s

Shiny Brite company produced ornaments. Instead of a metal cap, they replaced it with a cardboard tab, the owner could use yarn or string to hang the ornaments.

The 1950s

In the Eisenhower Era, pink kitchens were all the rage — pink refrigerators, pink stoves, pink countertops. The color palette spread its way to the yule, as cotton candy–like Christmas trees added a bright pop to the front windows of our mid-century ranches. The all-white tree was another popular option. Along with our pink kitchen, the color palette spread to the yule, and tinsel was most popular. It wouldn't tarnish and would retain its shine. Hard plastic ornaments, candy containers, and illuminated figures filled the tree. Having a small model train around the base of the tree was a new tradition. Lionel Corporation, a toy train company, had its peak sales in 1953.



The 1960s

Artificial trees, some even faux white snowed ones started to become popular. Metallic trees never twinkled quite like an aluminum "evergreen". Decorated with plastic bells, pinecones, fig-

urines, and the tinsel draped to produce the waterfall effect. Remember the rotating color wheel? The spotlight turned your fake tree into a discotheque of color.



The 1970s

Natural trees made their way back into homes, but not without the flocked look, which covered the bristles in a chemical white powder. You could buy it in an aerosol can.

You can thank Charlie Brown and the Peanuts gang who proclaimed a real tree - even a scrawny little thing - to be superior to plastic or metallic trees.

The 1980s

Awww, but alas, the fake tree isn't done just yet. With arts and crafts and eclectically styled family trees, the artificial trees had a more natural look with realistic branches that almost made you want to lean in and sniff. Often trees were decorated in mismatched ornaments all to satisfy a family's tradition and personal tastes. Using even small outdated ornaments passed down for sentimental reasons carried value to the family.



The 1990s

With the economic boom trees were starting to take on a sense of ease. Fake trees could pop open like an umbrella - perfect for easy storage and still look realistically thick. Several rooms of the house could have a tree with department store themes furnished by designers with matching styles and colors.



The 2000s

Still in vogue was the themed tree. The biggest difference in this decade was the growers had to plant one to three seedlings for every tree harvested to keep up with the demand for natural trees.

The 2010s

Of course, technology has impacted the Christmas tree in this decade. Wireless, color-changing synchronized music, and LED lighting have all combined and catapulted traditions into a modern age. A bit of a minimalist flare has become popular along with Old World traditions.

What's popular in 2020?

Shimmer, shine iridescent ornaments, crystals, and metallic finishes. Keep a lookout for animals, toucans, flamingos, and white swans. They'll all be popular this year.



Christmas word search

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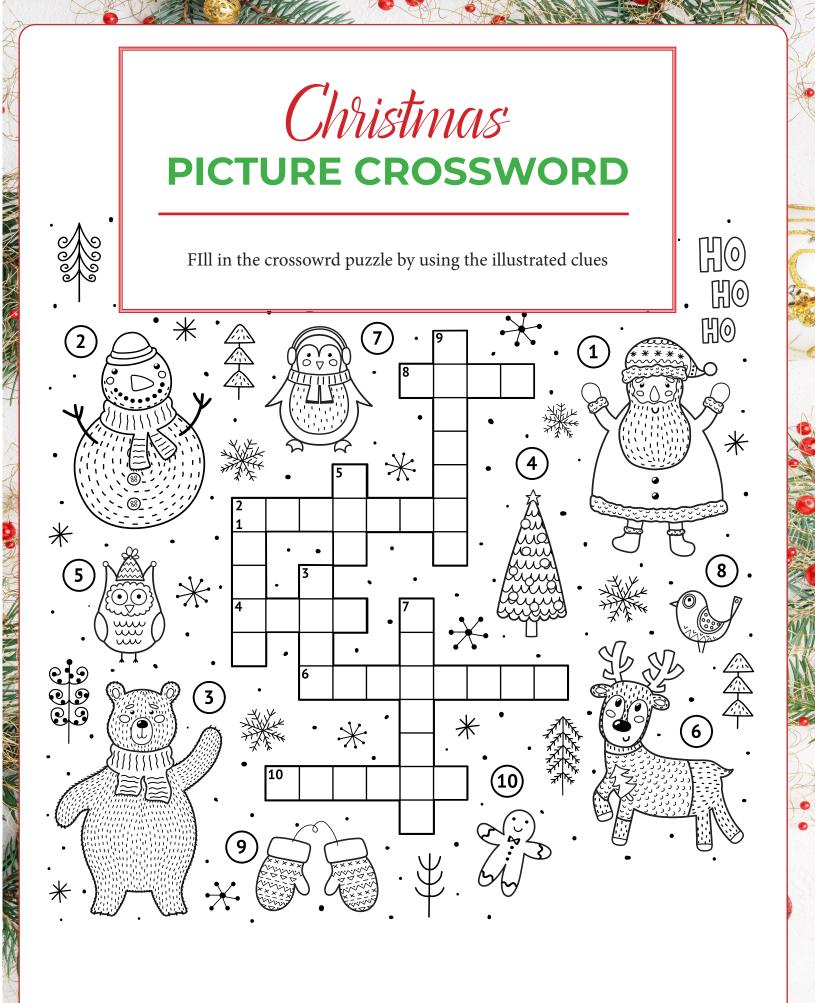
HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR Christmas Gongs???

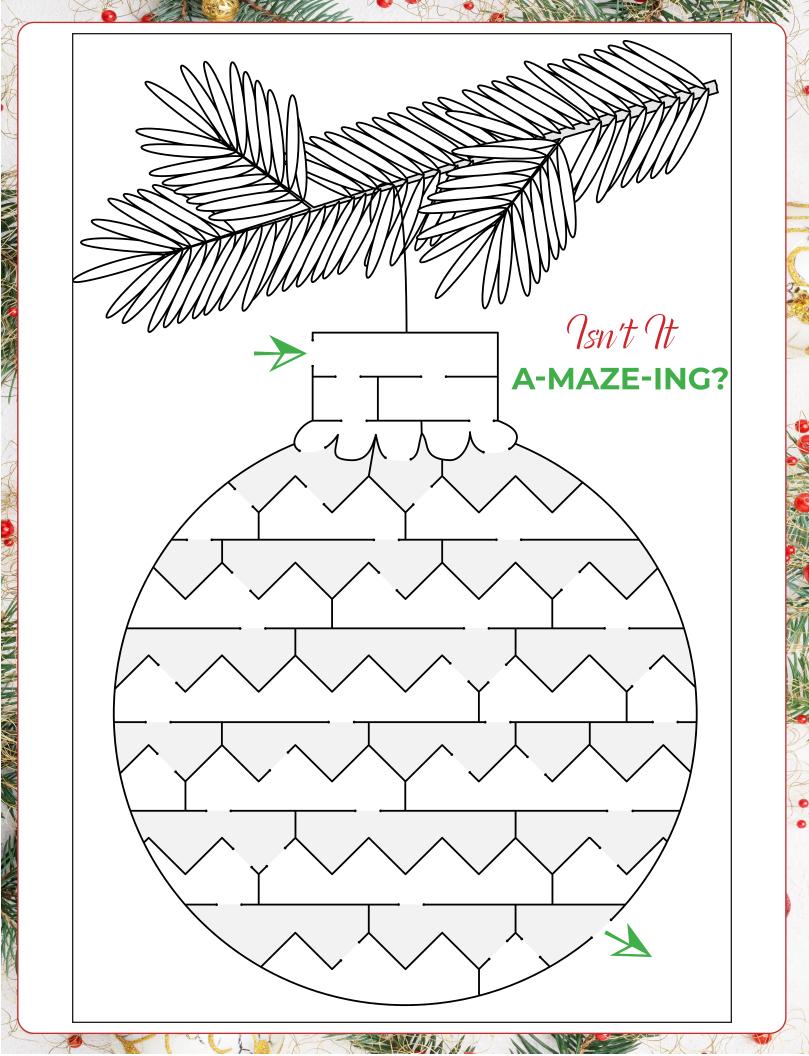
Can you fill in the blanks of these popular Christmas song titles?

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12. Rockin		_ The Christma	as Tree	
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14. What _	is This?			
15. Have A	L	Chri	stmas	
16. Baby, I	ťs	Outside		
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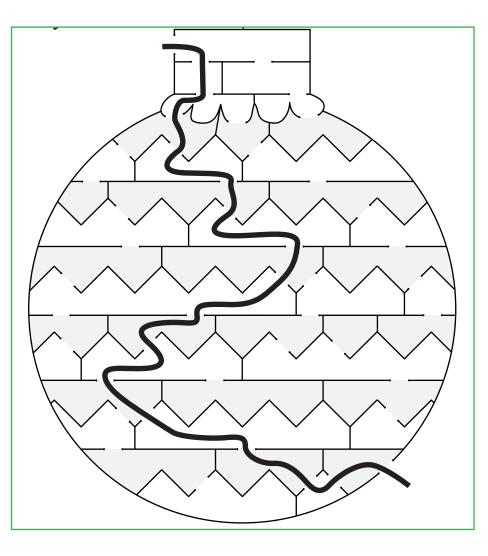


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- 2. Snowman
- 3. Bear

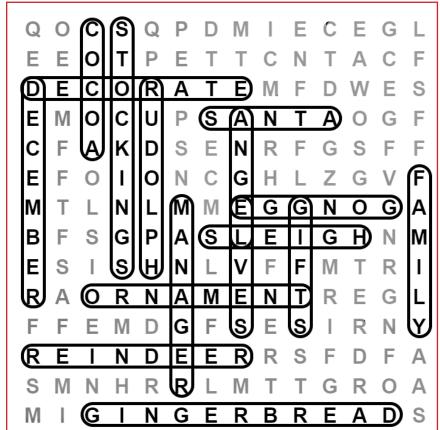
- 4. Tree
- 5. Owl
- 6. Reindeer
- 7. Penguin
- 8. Bird
- 9. Mittens
- 10. Cookie

Christmas song title solution

- 1. Hear Hear
- 2. Baby
- 3. Nosed
- 4. Silver
- 5. Kissing
- 6. Frosty
- 7. Twelve
- 8. Bells
- 9. Herald
- 10. Hippopotamus
- 11. Housetop
- 12. Around
- 13. Hard
- 14. Child
- 15. Holly Jolly
- 16. Cold
- 17. Night
- 18. Two Front
- 19. Faithful
- 20. Night
- 21. Rock
- 22. Manager
- 23. World
- 24. White
- 25. Noel
- 26. Gentlemen
- 27. Christmas
- 28. Mele
- 29. Navidad
- 30. Look
- 31. Santa Claus
- 32. Halls
- 33. Mr. Grinch
- 34. Yourself Little
 - 35. Most Time







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