

# Kids' KOrner

Try this 4-H puzzle!

Automotive  
Beef  
Bicycle  
Clothing  
Corn  
Crafts  
Dairy  
Dog  
Electric  
Entomology  
Fish  
Flowers  
Food  
Food Preservation  
Foods  
Forestry  
Garden  
Geology

Health  
Home  
Furnishings  
Home Grounds  
Horse & Pony  
Photography  
Potato  
Poultry  
Rabbits  
Rocketry  
Sheep  
Small Motors  
Soil Conservation  
Soybeans  
Sports  
Strawberry

Swine  
Tomato  
Tractor  
Veterinary  
Science  
Weather  
Weeds  
Wildlife  
Woodworking

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Find and circle the names of the following 4-H projects. They read vertically, horizontally, diagonally, forward and, occasionally, even backwards.

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

## Wolves aren't so big and bad

Who's afraid of a big bad wolf? Nobody should be, according to the "Wolfman."

"There has not been one single case of a healthy wolf attacking a human in North America!" says Dr. David Mech, a scientist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Dr. Mech probably knows more about wolves than anybody else. He's been studying wolves for about 25 years, and in fact, invented a radio transmitter collar to track the animals' movements in the forests.

Using the radio transmitter collar Dr. Mech learned that:

- Wolves hunt only for food and may go as long as two weeks between meals.
- There are only two to eight wolves in most packs.
- They hunt mostly deer and moose, and the prey caught are usually the old, the very young, the sick, or the injured.
- When pups grow up, they often stay with their parents as pack members.

• Every wolf in a pack has a "rank" or place, and if a wolf with low rank does not like its place, it may leave to become a lone wolf or find a mate to form a new pack.

Dogs and wolves are very closely related, and pack members act very similar to dogs. For instance, after two pack members have been separated for a while, they rush together, lick each other's faces, and wag their tails.

Despite this similarity to dogs, people are still frightened of wolves, possibly, says Mech, because of fairy tales like "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Peter and the Wolf," which gave the wolf the "bad guy" image.

The only real danger is not to people, but to the wolves' survival. Although there are plenty of timber wolves in Alaska and Canada, there are only about 1,200 left in the "lower 48" states, most of them in Minnesota.

Mech believes that the key to saving the 1,200 wolves in the "lower 48" is to save their habitat.

## COLOR THIS!

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|-----------|---------------|
| 1. BLACK  | 6. ORANGE     |
| 2. RED    | 7. GREEN      |
| 3. YELLOW | 8. PINK       |
| 4. BLUE   | 9. LT. BLUE   |
| 5. BROWN  | 10. LT. GREEN |

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