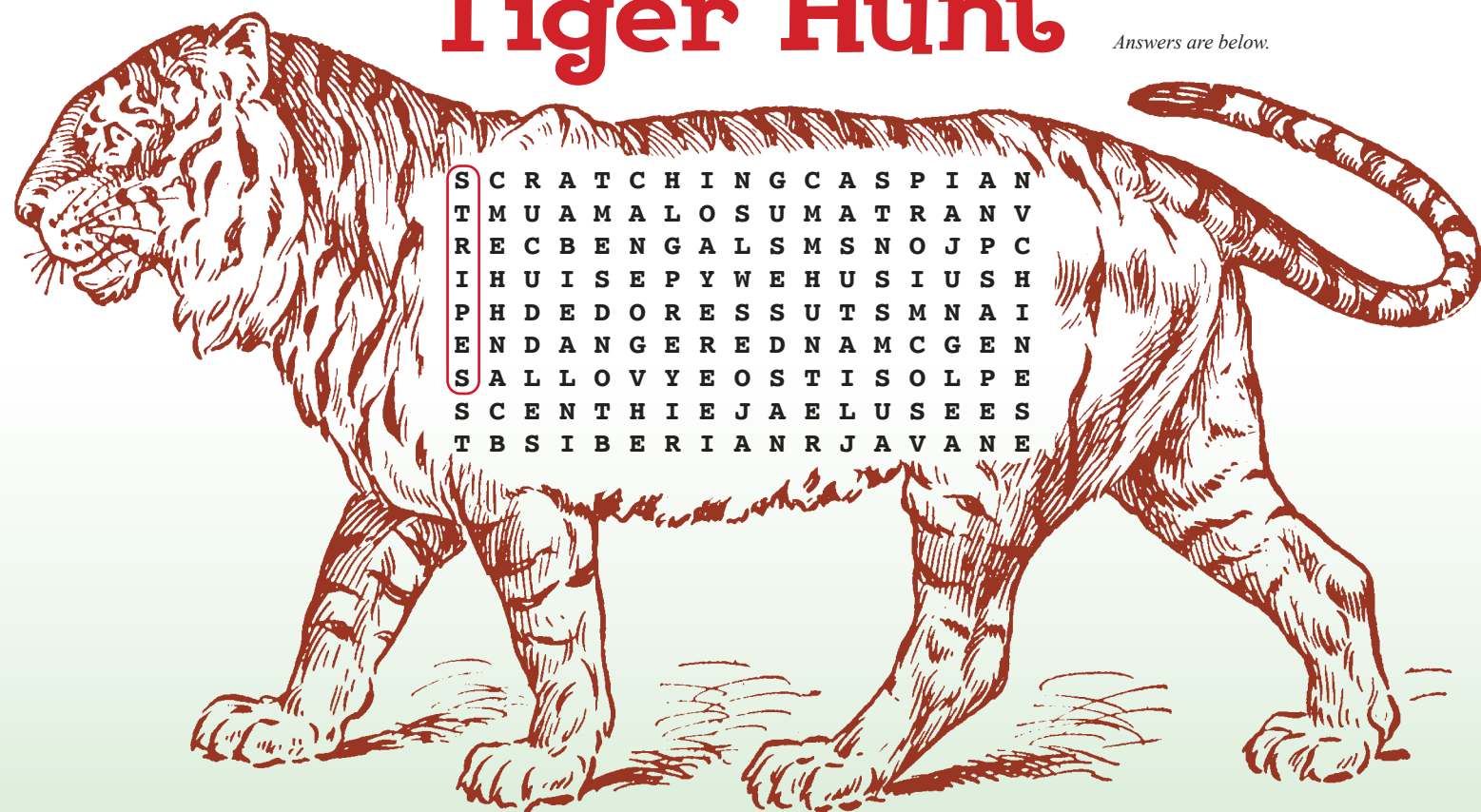


Tiger Hunt

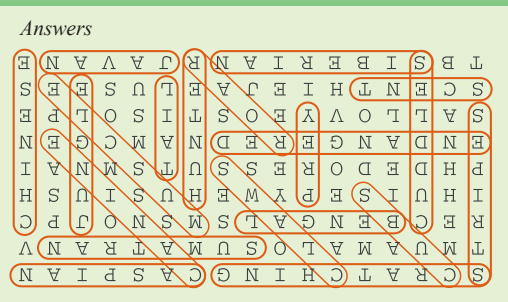
Answers are below.



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

You can go on a tiger hunt while thinking about words that tell more about a tiger. First, unscramble each word shown on a small tiger. A hint about the word is given below it. After you unscramble a word, look for it in the word search puzzle. When you find the word in the puzzle, circle it. Words can go up and down, across, or diagonally. To make the word search even more challenging, we've added 12 more words and listed them in the box below. Look for and circle these words in the puzzle, too. Happy hunting.

Caspian	hunter	scent
Chinese	Javan	scratching
cuddles	muscle	Sumatran
endangered	prey	tail



stripes



orange and black markings on a tiger's coat



baby tigers



a tiger sound



place where tigers live



type of long tooth



sharp tiger weapons



the largest type of tiger



most common type of tiger in the world today



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Severine S., age 9



Alice L., age 5



T is for terrifying
 I is for interesting
 G is for growling
 E is for endangered
 R is for razor sharp teeth
 That is a tiger!
 By Alejandra G., age 7



Avery T., age 12

Tigers roar
 Wolves howl
 Big black stripes
 Listen to the tiger growl.



Ladd M., age 11



Taylor M., age 10

The tiger went for a drink at night
 But the deer was there and it gave him a fright.
 The tiger was hungry and had an appetite
 The deer ran before the tiger would fight.
 But the tiger caught the deer and took a big bite.
 By Fallyn S., age 10



Lia A., age 7

Sneaking in the forest
 Late at night
 If you were a deer
 It would give you a fright.

This wild animal
 Big and tough
 Not afraid to get wet
 Also very rough.

By Fiorinda S., age 12



Ruslana I., age 9



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Pachisi

Pachisi is known as the national game of India. As you learned in this issue of Zoobooks®, Bengal tigers live in India. Both the game and the animal have been a part of Indian culture for centuries.

How to Play Pachisi

For Two to Four Players

Materials: 2 dice; 4 small markers for each player (for example, 4 matching buttons or 4 small stones).

The Goal: To move all four of your markers from your own starting corner, around the board counter-clockwise, up your own home path, to the central home base.

To Set Up the Game: Each player places his or her four markers on the tiger in the large square near his or her corner.

To Begin Play: Roll the dice to see who goes first. The person with the highest roll then rolls the dice again. He or she enters the board at the small square that matches the color of his or her corner. This square counts as 1 space. For example, **Diagram A** shows how the player in the green home square would move around the board.

When it is your turn to roll and move, you may choose to add the two dice together to move one marker. Or, you may choose to move one marker for each die. For example, let's say you roll a 3 and a 5. You may move one marker 8 spaces ($3 + 5 = 8$). Or, you may move one marker 3 spaces and another marker 5.

Rolling Doubles: When you roll doubles, you get to move twice the number shown on the dice (for example, double 3's allow you to move 12 spaces). You also get to roll again.

Capturing Markers: When you land on an opponent's marker, that marker is sent back to its starting corner to begin again.

Safe Spaces: Each space marked by an **X** is a safety zone called a castle. A marker on a castle cannot be captured.

Blocking: When a player has two markers on the same space, a blockade is made. No player may pass, including the player whose blockade it is. This is a useful strategy.

To Win: The first player to get all four markers to the central home base wins.

Diagram A

