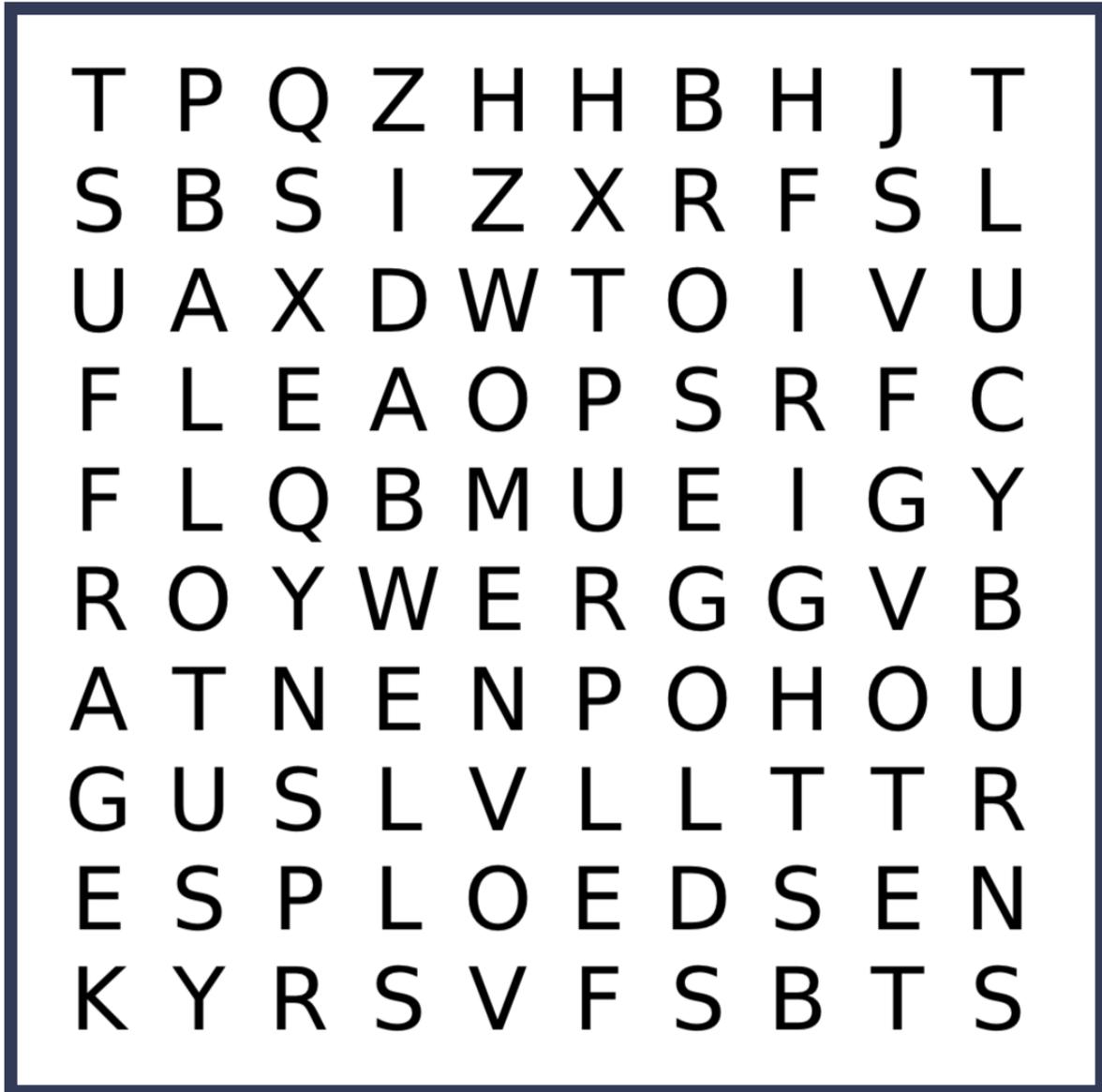


Women's Right to Vote

CAN YOU FIND ALL OF THE WORDS?



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VOTE

WOMEN

PURPLE

RIGHTS

ROSE

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SUFFRAGE

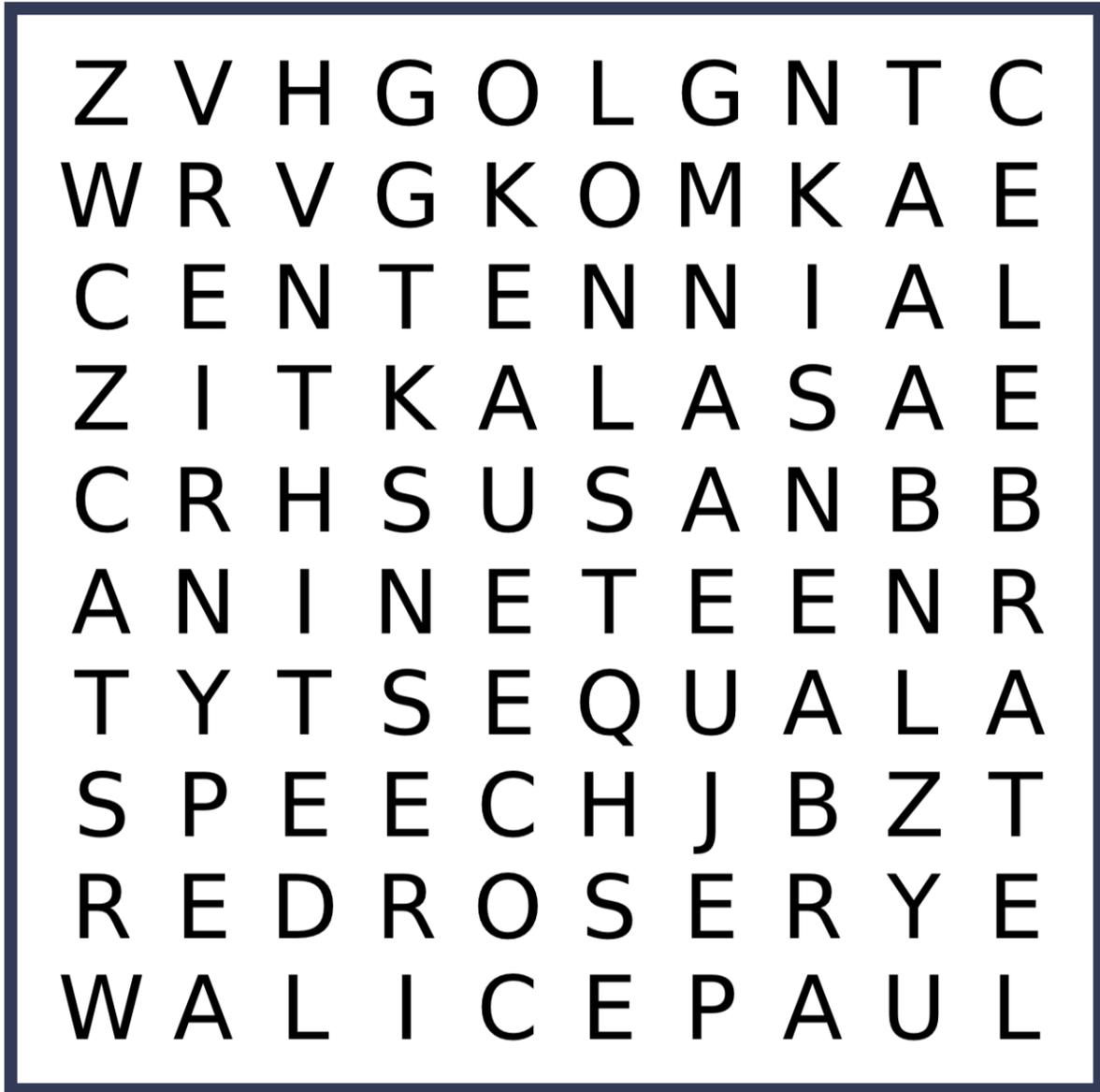
GOLD

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BALLOT

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WORD BANK

SPEECH
CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATE
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NINETEEN
ZITKALA-SA
SUSAN B.
EQUAL
ALICE PAUL

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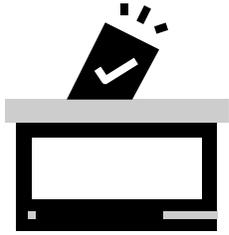


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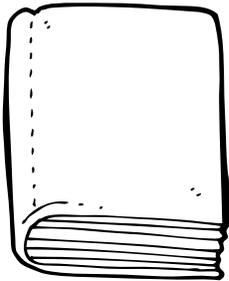
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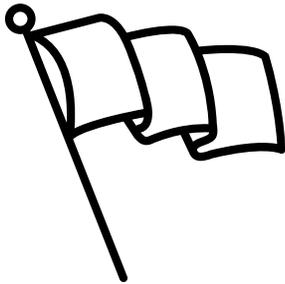
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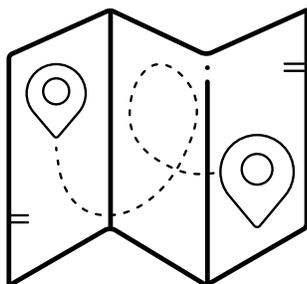
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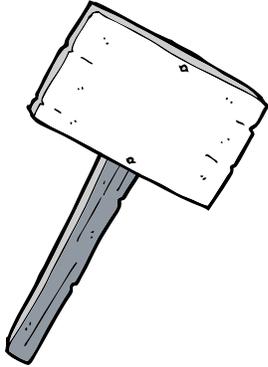
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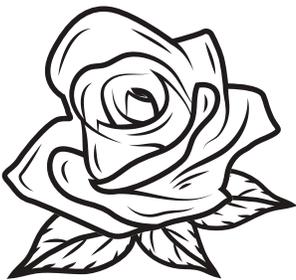
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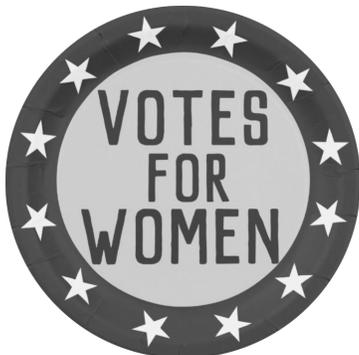
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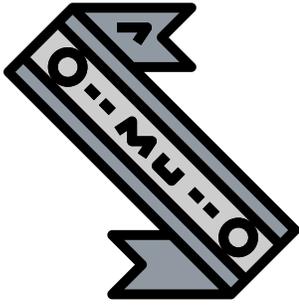
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TORCH

Women's Right to Vote

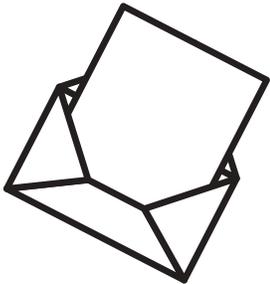
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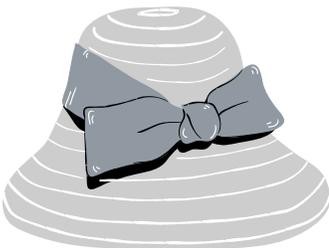
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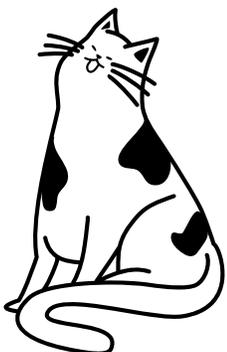
LETTER



STATUE



SASH



HAT

FUN FACTS

USE THIS SHEET TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE NAMES AND OBJECTS IN THESE PUZZLES

When the United States was founded, women did not have **suffrage**, which means the right to vote. Women who fought for **equal voting rights** were called "**suffragists**." They held protests, made **speeches**, and marched in **parades**. Women won their right to vote in 1920 when the **19th Amendment** was added to the U.S. Constitution. In 2020, the country is **celebrating the centennial** -- or 100 years -- of women voting.

Suffragists wore **hats**, **sashes**, and **buttons** that said "**Votes for Women**" during protests. They also carried **flags** and **signs** that were **purple**, white, and **gold**, which were the colors of the American suffrage movement.

During the fight for the **ballot**, or the piece of paper where you write your vote, people used special symbols to show what they believed. One of them was the **cat**. A cat, just like the one that you might have as a pet, was a way that people made fun of women who wanted the right to vote. They would compare women to cats, while saying that women voting would be just as silly as a cat voting! At the same time, some suffragists used cats as their mascots.

Another symbol used during the women's suffrage movement was the rose. Wearing a **yellow rose** meant you thought women **SHOULD** be allowed to vote. Wearing a **red rose** meant you thought women **SHOULD NOT** be allowed to vote.

The suffragists also used the **torch** as one of their symbols. They used it to show that women having the right to vote would lead to a bright future.

Suffragists wrote about their fight for the vote in **letters** and **books**. Today we can see these same pieces of writing online and in libraries.

Some suffragists traveled all over the United States using **maps** to guide them during their journeys. Their stories were so incredible that **newspapers** all over the U.S. often wrote about them!

Now in 2020, 100 years since women won the right to vote, people are honoring the suffragists with exhibits, **statues**, and more!

PEOPLE TO KNOW



Susan B. Anthony

Perhaps the most widely known suffragist of her generation. She traveled the country to give speeches, circulate petitions, and organize local women's rights organizations.



Ida B. Wells

Journalist and educator who was a leader of the suffrage and anti-lynching movements. Founded the Alpha Suffrage Club in Chicago.



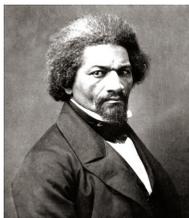
Sojourner Truth

Leading abolitionist, suffragist, author, and speaker. Best known for her iconic "Ain't I a Woman" speech.



Zitkala-Sa

A Yankton Dakota Sioux writer, musician, and activist whose name means "Red Bird." Supported women's rights and civil rights for Native Americans.



Frederick Douglass

America's foremost abolitionist as well as a suffragist, publisher, and author. Co-founded the American Equal Rights Association, an organization that demanded universal suffrage.



Lucy Burns

Suffrage leader who was imprisoned for protesting. She spent more time in prison than any other American woman suffragist.



Dr. Alice Paul

She was one of the most prominent activists of the 20th-century women's rights movement. In 1916, she founded the National Woman's Party (NWP).