

# World Thinking Day Passport



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# What is World Thinking Day?

World Thinking Day is an annual celebration on February 22 that unites Girl Scouts and Girl Guides around the globe. It's a day to honor the shared sisterhood of the movement, learn about issues impacting girls worldwide, and take action to make a positive difference. Girl Scouts celebrate it to deepen their understanding of global communities, strengthen their connection to millions of fellow members, and live out the values of leadership, service, and international friendship. 2026 celebrates 100 years of World Thinking Day!

Use this passport as you travel through EPCOT. Your passport will help you learn about communities, cultures, and celebrations of the countries represented throughout the World Showcase.



# Mexico

## Fiesta Fun!

Fiestas are very important in Mexico because they celebrate the country's culture, traditions, history, and community. They help families stay connected, honor meaningful events, and keep cultural customs alive across generations.



### Activity

Imagine you're planning the most colorful, exciting fiesta ever! What would your fiesta celebrate?

# Norway

## Trolls

In Norway, trolls are important because they come from old stories people told long ago to explain the world around them. The mountains, forests, and rocks in Norway are big, wild, and mysterious, so people imagined trolls living there. Trolls remind us to use our imagination, respect nature, and remember Norway's history.



### Photo Moment

Take a picture with  
the troll in the  
Norway pavilion!

Fun fact: There are ten other duplicates of this same troll around the world!

# China

## Chinese Zodiac

Long ago, people wanted an easy way to remember years and talk about time. They chose 12 animals to create the Chinese Zodiac, where each year is named after one of the 12 animals. When all the animals are used up, the cycle starts over again!

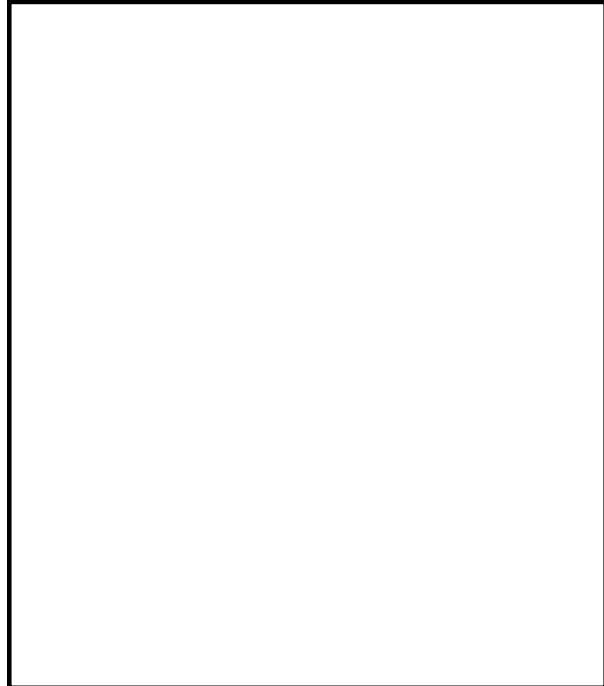
People believe the animal of the year can tell something about a person's personality or even bring good luck.

For example:

- Dragon years are thought to be brave and strong
- Rabbit years are kind and gentle
- Tiger years are bold and confident

### Activity

Use the chart at the Kidcot station to find what animal represents the year you were born. Draw that animal here!



# Italy

## Venetian Masks

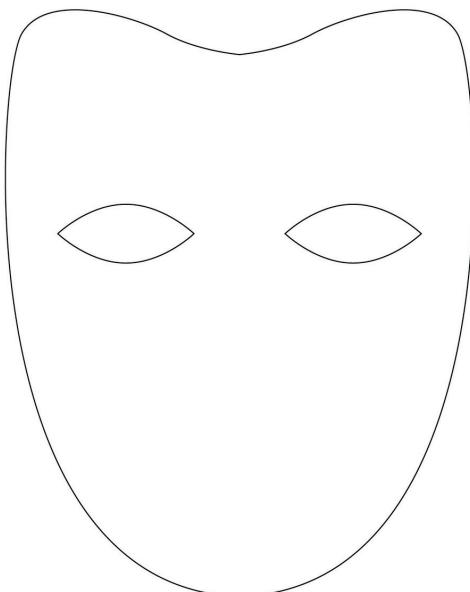
Hundreds of years ago, Venice, Italy had big parties called Carnival. During Carnival, everyone wore masks so no one could tell who was rich or poor—everyone was equal.

Venetians also wore masks outside of festivals; masks let people dance, play, and joke freely without worrying about rules or titles.

Over time, Venice became famous for its beautiful, fancy masks made by artists using paper, paint, feathers, and gold. Today, people still wear these masks during Carnival to celebrate Venice's history and imagination.

### Activity

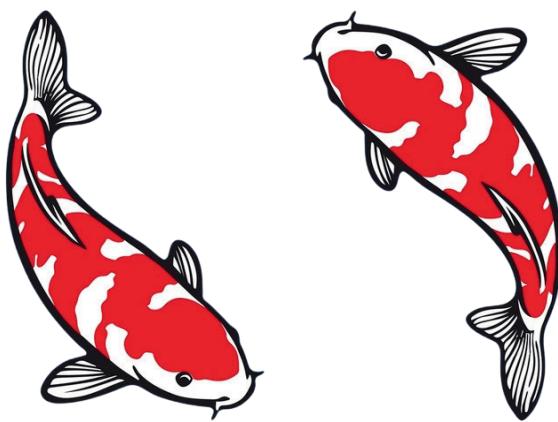
Design your own venetian mask below!



# Japan

## Nishikigoi

Koi, or specifically “Nishikigoi” in Japanese, are ornamental descendants of the common carp. Long ago, Asian farmers preferred to breed the carp with the most unique colors for viewing purposes. This selective breeding resulted in the vibrant variations of Koi we see today in water gardens throughout the world.



### Activity

How many different patterns can you spot on the Koi fish in the Japan pavilion?

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# Morocco

## Rallye Aïcha Des Gazelles du Maroc

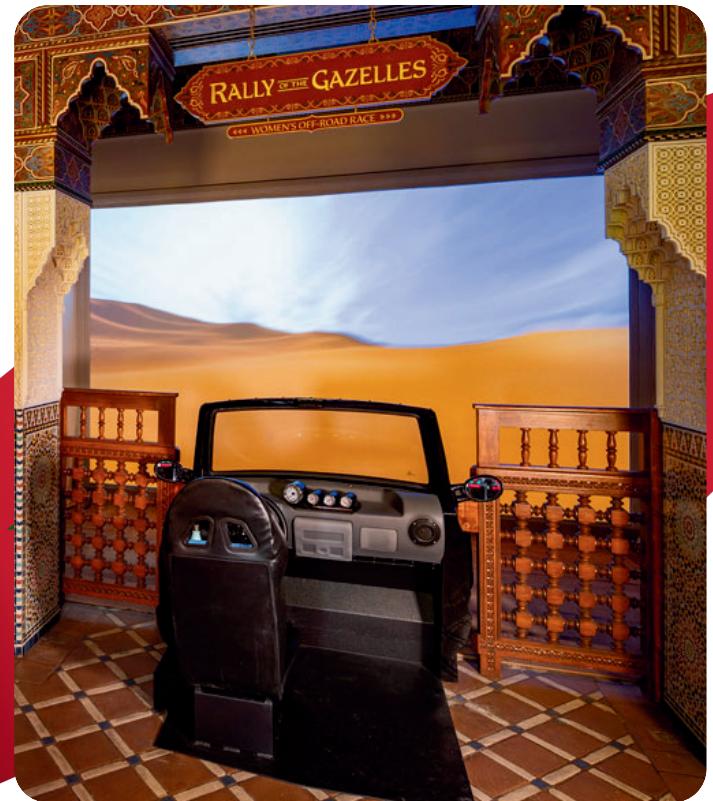
The Rallye Aïcha des Gazelles du Maroc is a very special adventure race in the desert of Morocco.

It's a race just for women, and instead of going fast, the goal is to be smart and brave. The women travel across the desert in teams of two, trying to find checkpoints while driving the shortest distance possible. They do not have GPS; they use only a compass, map, and their own wits to navigate.

The race teaches that being a hero isn't about speed—it's about teamwork, problem-solving, courage, and believing in yourself. The winners of the race do not receive prize money - instead race proceeds go toward medical care and education for remote regions in Morocco.

### Photo Moment

Are you ready to compete in the Rallye Aïcha Des Gazelles du Maroc? Jump into the driver's seat in the Morocco pavilion and snap a photo!



# United Kingdom

## Family Crests

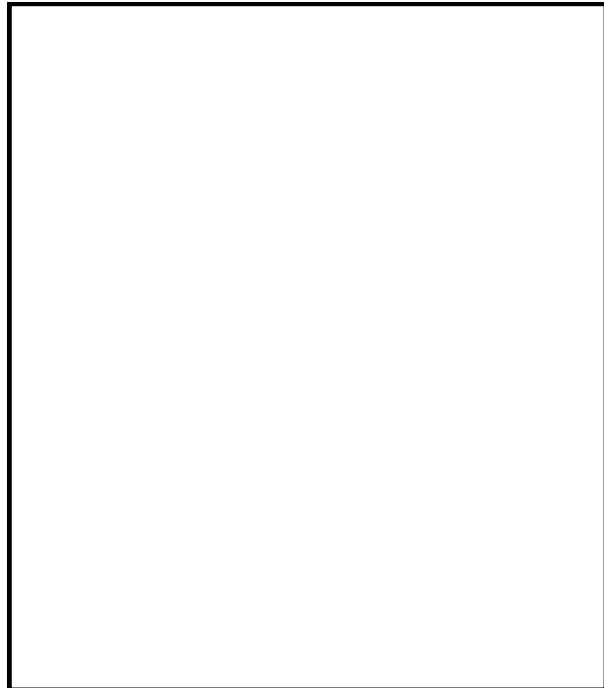
In the UK long ago, family crests were special symbols that helped tell people who you were and where your family came from.

Knights painted crests on their shields and wore them on their clothes so friends could recognize them in battles and tournaments. Each picture and color meant something—like bravery, loyalty, or strength.

Over time, families passed their crests down through generations, almost like a family logo. They helped families remember their history, feel proud of their ancestors, and show their values.

### Activity

If you could design a crest for your family, what would it look like?



# Canada

## Totem Poles

Totem poles are tall wooden carvings made by some Indigenous Peoples in Canada, especially the First Nations along the Pacific Northwest Coast, like the Haida, Tlingit, and Coast Salish peoples.

Long ago—hundreds of years before Canada was a country—these communities carved totem poles to share their history. Each carving showed important family stories, ancestors, animals, and legends that were passed down from generation to generation. Before people wrote things down, totem poles helped families remember and teach their history.

## Activity

Below are common animals found on totem poles and their special meanings. Circle which animal you would choose to be on your totem pole!

**Bear**

Courageous

**Raven**

Knowledgable

**Eagle**

Strong

**Salmon**

Generosity

**Orca**

Protective

**Wolf**

Loyal

