Sugarina and the Acid Rain - tasks

1. Almost every fear has a name. The words used to mean those fears can be very long. Frequently, they consist of two bits: the word ‘phobia’ that means ‘fear’ and the thing of which the person is afraid before it, e.g. ombrophobia - the fear of rain. Some fears are common, some are quite unusual. Try matching the name of the fear with the object of it (✂️if you like):

koumpounophobia

arachnophobia

botanophobia

zoophobia

ablutophobia

aerophobia

Which phobias are common, do you think? Which ones are rare?

2. Discussion:

What are you afraid of?
What was the scariest experience you have ever had?
Why do you think some people like to be scared, for example they watch scary films?

3. Match the name of the trees with pictures of them to the ‘fruit’ they bear (✂️if you like):

pine tree

chestnut tree

oak tree

palm tree

apple tree

Can you label the fruit? Cayou think of other trees that you know/seen? Do they bear any fruit?

4. Do you remember how Sugarina was afraid of the big black raincloud that appeared all of a sudden? Such a cloud has a name. And so do others of different shapes. Have a look at the photographs to learn more. (The following two pages can be cut up before matching. ✂️)

Can you match the photographs of the clouds with their names and descriptions?
Which ones can you see now? Which ones have you seen?
Which ones would you like to see? Which ones are unusual and rare?

altocumulus

a.

nimbostratus

b.

cumulus

c.

cirrus

d.

mammatus

e.

lenticular cloud

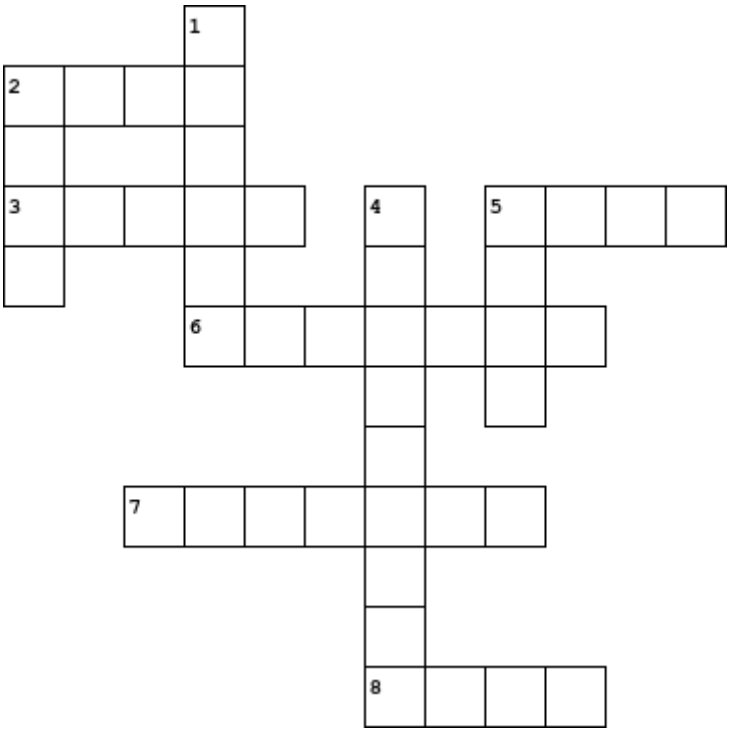
f.

stratocumulus

g.

5. Nature, also known as flora and fauna, are the plants, the animals and the landscapes. Have a look at the clues below and fill the crossword with words.

Nature



Across

2. the colour of the clear sky

3. hidden part of a tree

5. natural movement of the air

6. a ribbon of seven colours in the sky

7. the study of living organisms

8. what clouds carry and release

Down

1. a sugary liquid produced by flowers that insects like

2. covers the tree or what dogs do

4. the flower that looks like the sun

5. building material obtained from trees

6. Doodle time! Read this poem by Emily Dickinson, an American poet who lived in the XIX century. What is she describing? Can you draw the evening sky and the morning sky and use the colours she is talking about?

“A Slash of Blue”

A slash of Blue—
A sweep of Gray—
Some scarlet patches on the way,
Compose an Evening Sky—
A little purple—slipped between—
Some Ruby Trousers hurried on—
A Wave of Gold—
A Bank of Day—
This just makes out the Morning Sky.