>>>welcome

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Let us know what you think of our games by emailing managing editor Jill Glomstad at jglomstad@advanceweb.com; just put "Games Page" in the subject line.

We're also looking for reader contributions. Any type of word game is fair game—crosswords, word searches, jumbles, even sudokus—as long as it has an occupational therapy theme. We'll even pay you $25 if we publish it (expect payment four to six weeks after publication). Just send your submissions to ADVANCE for Occupational Therapy Practitioners, *Attn: Functional Fun Games, 2900 Horizon Drive, King of Prussia, PA 19406, or email them to jglomstad@advanceweb.com. Be sure to include your name, address, credentials and a phone number and/or email address. And don't forget a copy of the answers to your puzzle!* ■

>>>word jumble

Unscramble each word to spell out health care-related words. Then use the numbered letters to reveal the secret answer!

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1. PTALELA

P	A	T	E	L	L	A
1				7		

2. IYJRUN

I	N	J	U	R	Y
4	6				

3. STIPHOLA

H	O	S	P	I	T	A	L
			8		3		

4. ETAH

H	E	A	T
	5	2	

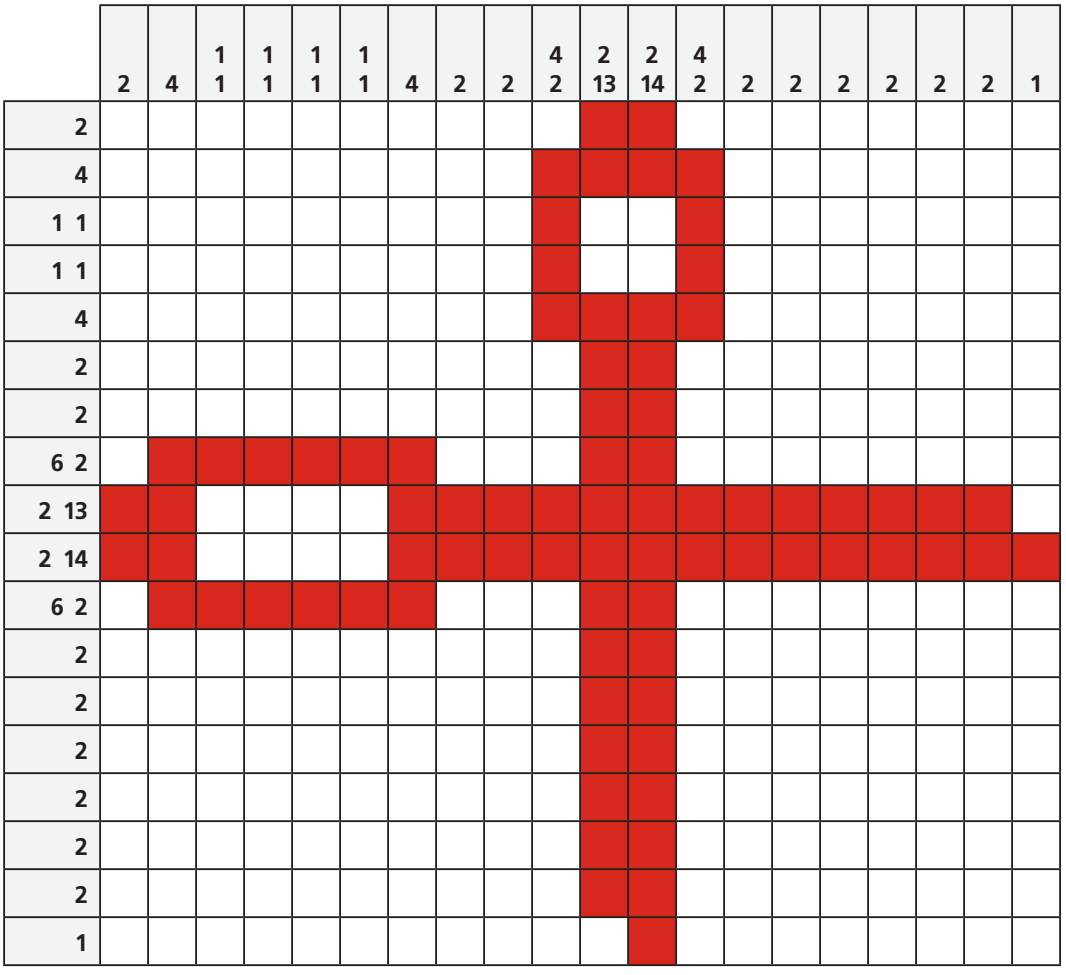
Secret Answer

Hint: What the new therapist needed to have before she went out on her own.

P	A	T	I	E	N	T	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

>>>nonogram

Nonograms are picture logic puzzles. Cells in each row and column are filled in or left blank according to the numbers given for each row and column. The numbers represent groups of consecutive filled-in cells. For example, a row with a clue of "2 3 4" would indicate that within that row, one group of two consecutive filled-in cells comes first, one group of three filled-in cells comes next, and one group of four filled-in cells comes last in the row. There is at least one blank cell between each group of filled-in cells.

When all the correct cells are filled in, the puzzle will reveal an image.

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