

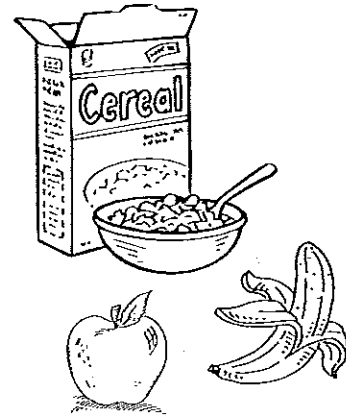
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# Family Times

## Summary

### Supermarket

This article tells the history of the supermarket. In early America, almost everyone grew their own food on family farms. They traded with one another to get what they needed, and bought things at town marketplaces. Soon there were general stores and small “mom-and-pop” grocery stores. Stores became bigger, and today we have large supermarkets that sell all sorts of foods and nonfoods.



### Activity

**Supermarket Game** This is good game to play on a family car trip. The first person starts by saying “I went to the supermarket and bought \_\_\_\_\_,” naming something that begins with *a*, such as apples. The second person repeats the sentence, adding a second item that begins with *b*. The game continues until either someone can’t remember the sequence or can’t name an item beginning with the next letter.

## Comprehension Skill

### Compare and Contrast

When you **compare**, you tell how two or more things are alike. When you **contrast**, you tell how two or more things are different.

### Activity

**I Spy** Choose an object in plain sight but don’t tell your child which object you have chosen. Instead of giving traditional clues, use compare and contrast statements such as *Its shape is like an apple’s shape* or *Its color is different from a banana’s color*. After your child identifies the object, have your child choose an object and give clues.

## Lesson Vocabulary

### Words to Know

Knowing the meaning of these words is important to reading *Supermarket*. Practice using these words to learn their meanings.

### Vocabulary Words

**laundry** clothes that need washing or are being washed

**section** part of something

**shelves** flat surfaces attached to a wall for storage

**spoiled** became bad, not good to eat

**store** a place where things are sold

**thousands** tens of hundreds

**traded** exchanged one thing for another

**variety** a selection of different things

## Conventions

### Imperative and Exclamatory Sentences

An **imperative sentence**, or command, tells someone to do something. It begins with a capital letter and ends with a **period**.

An **exclamatory sentence**, or exclamation, tells something with very strong emotion. It begins with a capital letter and ends with an **exclamation mark**.

**Imperative Sentence:** Put the cup on the table.

**Exclamatory Sentence:** This apple is delicious!

### Activity

**What Kind?** Players take turns thinking of a sentence. Each partner responds by naming the kind of sentence. Players then switch roles.

declarative sentence	interrogative sentence	imperative sentence	exclamatory sentence
The sky is blue.	Is it sunny today?	Look out the window.	The sun is so bright!

## Practice Tested Spelling Words

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