

# Making Words

**Directions:** Unscramble the strip of letters at the bottom of the page. Try to move the letters around to make 3-letter words. How many words can you make? Write them in the box. Can you make any four-letter words? Five-letter words? Can you make any other words? Can you guess the SECRET WORD all these letters make?

<p><b>Three-letter Words:</b></p>	<p><b>Four-Letter Words:</b></p>
<p><b>Five-letter Words:</b></p>	<p><b>Other words:</b></p>

Students: total up how many words you have... you must have at least 25 words!

Total words
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Do you know the secret word?

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Unscramble these letters:

A	I	I	G	G	H	K	N	N	S	T	V
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**Clue:** Americans usually love it, but since the President can only spare one, the turkeys run scared ...

<p><b>Weekend</b> Due 11/21 &amp; 11/22</p>
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**READ THE PASSAGE** Think about the order in which the events in the passage occurred.

### Growing Good Examples at the White House

In 2009, people praised First Lady Michelle Obama for planting a vegetable garden soon after moving into the White House. The hope was that growing vegetables on the White House lawn would encourage Americans to eat more healthfully and motivate other families to grow fresh produce, too. It might seem like a new idea to plant a presidential garden to influence national behavior. However, earlier presidents and first ladies also used the White House grounds to set a good example.

In 1943, during World War II, First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt planted a “victory garden” at the White House. The goal was to get Americans to grow small gardens to feed themselves. That way, more food was available to send to American soldiers fighting overseas. Mrs. Roosevelt was widely admired, and her garden inspired many families to plant more food for themselves.

Twenty-five years earlier, during World War I, President Woodrow Wilson used the White House lawn to send a message to Americans. Wilson brought in a flock of sheep to cut the grass. It was a novel way to show how to use “natural resources” during wartime.

There was a time when a vegetable garden at the White House was simply practical. President John Adams planted the first garden in 1800. Adams didn’t need to set an example, since most of the nation were already farmers. He just wanted food for his family and guests to eat!

**STRATEGY PRACTICE** Why do you think the author chose this way of organizing the passage?

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**SKILL PRACTICE** Read each question. Fill in the bubble next to the correct answer.

- Which of these events happened third?
  - World War I took place.
  - Michelle Obama became First Lady.
  - John Adams planted a garden.
  - Eleanor Roosevelt planted a victory garden.
- According to the passage, one reason for starting a White House garden is \_\_\_\_\_.
  - to help support the war effort
  - a lack of natural resources
  - being part of a nation of mainly farmers
  - having a first lady the country admired
- Which statement is evidence that influencing national behavior is *not* a new idea?
  - Michelle Obama planted a garden in 2009.
  - A White House garden can encourage people to eat more vegetables.
  - The White House had a garden as early as 1800.
  - Most Americans grow their own fresh produce.
- The earliest White House garden was used to \_\_\_\_\_.
  - feed a flock of sheep
  - feed the president’s family
  - inspire others to grow food
  - support the war effort on the home front