

## Backitup!

You know it's dangerous to walk on train tracks. But it's also dangerous to walk or ride your bike too close to the tracks! Trains can be up to 1 metre (a little more than 3 ft.) wider than the tracks on each side. Sometimes, they carry loads that are even wider. So stay clear! Learn all of Obie and Max's safety rules at

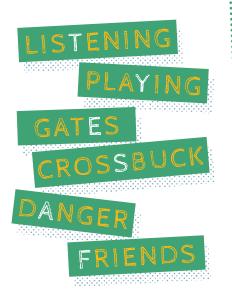
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When closed, two of them make a coupler to join rail cars. And here's another hint for you: you have lots of them, in your hands! See the answer upside down at the bottom of the page.



Place these words in alphabetical order, then pick the white letter in each word to reveal the mystery word!



# Find the bula hoop

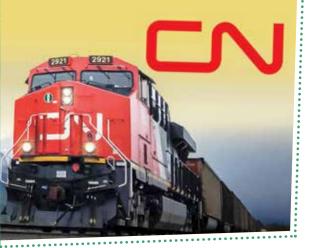
Could you stand in your backyard or a park and find a hula hoop that was only 20 paces away? Sure you could! But could you do it blindfolded? For that you'd need some help. So try this!

You'll need two hula hoops and two blindfolds. Split a group of kids into two teams. One member of each team is blindfolded, while the hula hoops are placed 20 paces away. Each blindfolded team member is pointed in the right direction, then guided by the voices of his or her team members. The team with the blindfolded member standing in the hula hoop first wins!

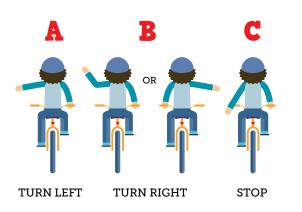
### CN – a classic *and* contemporary brand

In 1960, designer Allan Fleming was given the job of designing a new logo for CN. A few months later, he had the ah-ha! moment he'd been waiting for, and the CN logo was born. The logo has won many awards, as recently as last year. It's bold, strong, and stands the test of time. It's a brand we can be proud of.

Allan said it best: "It's a route line that incidentally spells CN. It represents the movement of people, materials, and messages from one point to another."



Before you get on your bike for a ride this summer, make sure you know how to signal your turns. It could save your life! Check it out: follow the red path on the map from the square at the bottom. At each circle, which hand sign should you use to get to the park safely?



## Backyard mobile

Round up your old toys and make a unique mobile! Use a tree branch or dowel as the top support. Using twine or wire, make a few strings of toys or toy parts – they can be wood, metal or plastic (not glass!). Attach them just a few inches apart on the top support. Then attach two pieces of twine or wire just outside the strings of toys. Tie those two pieces of twine or wire together, making an upside down V from the branch or dowel, and hang your mobile outside for a colourful summer decoration.

Find more fun ideas at **ecokids.ca**. Earth Day Canada is CN's EcoConnexions program partner.

