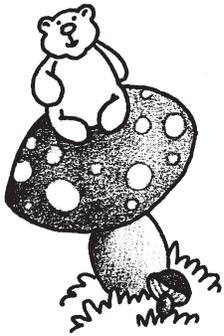




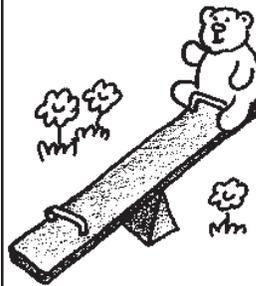
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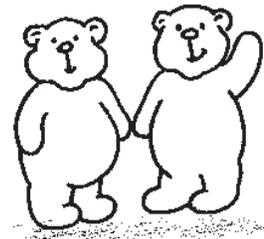
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next to no



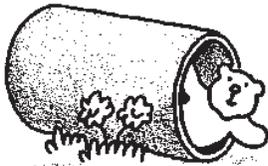
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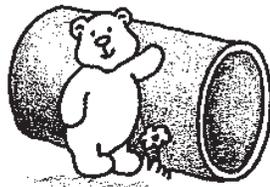
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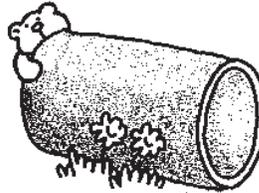
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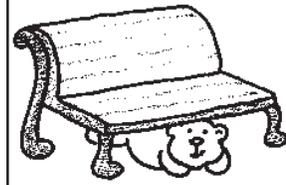
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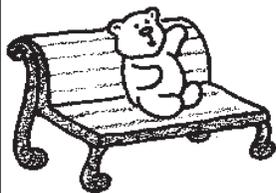
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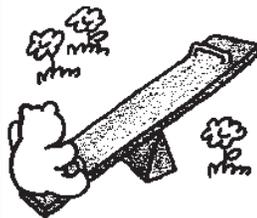
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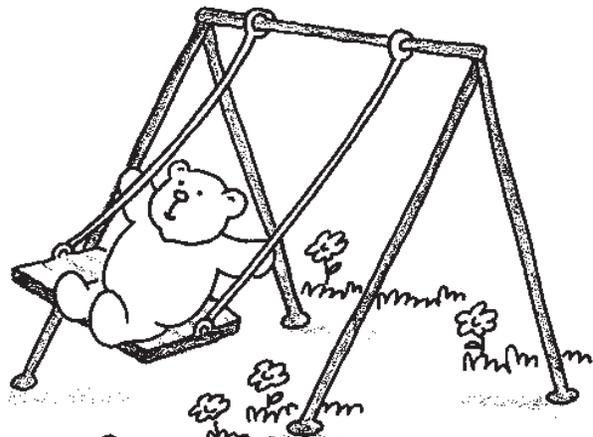
above
under



on
over

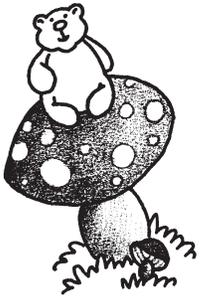


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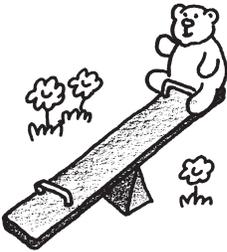
Where's the bear?



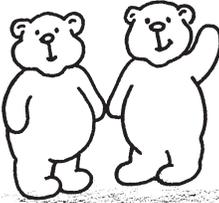
on yes
next to no



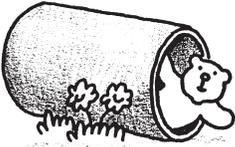
inside no
on top yes



inside no
up yes



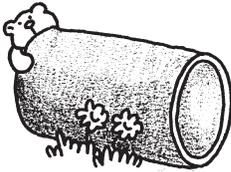
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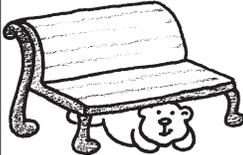
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in yes



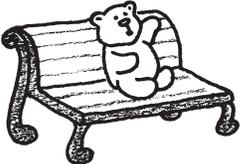
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inside no



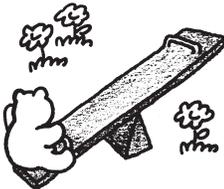
under no
behind yes



above no
under yes



on yes
over no



down yes
up no



Read the words with children before they do the page. Point out that sometimes more than one term may describe similar positions. For example, *above* can sometimes be used in place of *on top*.