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Small black nonpareils
White sprinkles
Pink coloured sugar

Total Time: 15 min. Yield: 1 dozen

- Place frosting in piping bag.
- For each bunny, cut 2 mini marshmallows in half and use frosting to attach them to a large marshmallow to form arms and legs. For the face, attach 2 mini marshmallow halves for cheeks. Use white sprinkles, black nonpareils and heart-shaped sprinkles to form whiskers, eyes and nose.
- For the ears, cut a large marshmallow in half diagonally. Dip each sticky side in coloured sugar and use frosting to attach the ears to the top of the large marshmallow.
- Use frosting to connect the 2 large marshmallows; let stand until dry.

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Everybody's Talking

Bottled message: A little Canadian boy found a truly remarkable treasure under a pine tree in his yard. Nyima Mitchell, who lives with his family in Chéticamp on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia (Canada), discovered an old bottle lying on the ground. He pried off the bottle's cap, and inside was a letter written on a crumpled piece of paper. Dated August 12, 1995, the author was a then-teenage girl, Nellie Nadeau, who had tossed the bottle into the St. Lawrence River while on vacation. After some investigation, the Mitchell family was able to track down Nadeau in Alaska. Excited that her message in a bottle was found, she hopes to one day meet her new pen pal.

Surfer's surprise: Australian Danny Griffiths loves to surf big waves like those found off the southern coast of Tasmania, where he lives. Once, when surfing with friends, he had to ditch his specially made green surfboard. Usually a ditched board would be easy to locate, especially with its bright green colour, but this time Griffiths could not find it. Four years later, tourists to Tasmania mentioned to locals that fishermen had found a green board 2,700 kilometres (1,700 miles) away off the coast of North Queensland. When he looked at a photo, Griffiths knew the board was his, which made him happy. None of the replacement boards he'd used since then were as good as the lost one.

Butterfly blue: When people book rooms in luxury hotels, they can expect certain amenities, such as chocolates on the pillows, a delicious breakfast, or a free massage. But the Chaa Creek eco-resort in Belize has raised the bar: on each room's coffee table sits a glass box with a cocoon inside, and guests can watch a beautiful blue morpho butterfly emerge. Awestruck visitors are provided with instructions on how to safely release the butterfly into the wild. The resort is able to offer this experience because it runs an onsite butterfly farm, where visitors can watch the "Belizean Blue" butterflies at all stages of their life cycle.

Unique name: There are many names in many different languages that parents can bestow upon their children, but one Indonesian man may have outdone even the most bizarre choices. Samet Wahyudi, who works in Brebes, named his son after his place of employment: Statistical Information Communication Office. For Wahyudi, his job of almost two decades is something he greatly loves, and he told his wife that he wanted to honour it in this way. She agreed. Their first baby, a girl, ended up with a more conventional name, but when a boy came along later, the couple stuck to the plan. However, they nicknamed him "Dinko" to make things easier for everyone.

Quoteable Quotes

"Opportunities multiply as they are seized." —Sun Tzu
"Reality is created by the mind, we can change our reality by changing our mind." —Plato

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1. On land, how fast can a crocodile move?
2. What is the oldest, continuously run thoroughbred stakes race in North America?
3. Who invented skeet shooting?
4. What year did Lambeau Field open?
5. What was the pseudonym of William Sidney Porter?

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TAURUS
(April 21 - May 21)



If you are feeling twitchy from information overload, just wait a few days and this stress might pass. Write down as much as you can remember to review it later. Lucky numbers: 9, 12, 15, 18, 37, 39.

GEMINI
(May 22 - June 21)



For a few days this week, you may feel an equilibrium between your heart and head, which is sometimes difficult for Gemini. Enjoy the contentment of a job well done. Lucky numbers: 11, 15, 17, 24, 26, 35.

CANCER
(June 22 - July 22)



If you have been waiting to present an idea to someone, now may be a good time. Your mind could be clear, and communicating with others easier than normal. Lucky numbers: 3, 4, 10, 11, 13, 23.

LEO
(July 23 - Aug. 23)



Leadership is a hallmark of the Leo personality. Right now, you might be given an opportunity to direct your leadership qualities in service to humanity, rather than more personal goals. Lucky numbers: 4, 5, 11, 13, 21, 26.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)



Rituals, such as journal writing, may help clear your mind and focus your attention on what is important. Find a ritual this week that allows you to complete a cycle. Lucky numbers: 6, 14, 18, 22, 29, 46.

Lucky numbers this week: This week's odds favour Cancer winners with the luckiest number being 3.

Did You Know...

Breezy name: Actor Keanu Reeves was born in Lebanon in 1964. In Hawaiian, his first name means "cool breeze over the mountains." When his parents divorced, his mother moved the family to Toronto, Ontario (Canada).

Big bergs: A large iceberg, known as B-15, broke away from Antarctica's Ross Ice Shelf in 2000. The last bits of the huge iceberg were still drifting in currents many years later. In 2017, one called A-68 broke away from the Larsen C Ice Shelf; its fragments are now too small to track.

Blue city: The city of Chefchaouen in the Rif Mountains of Morocco is known as "the blue pearl of Morocco." That's because many of its buildings and alleys are covered with a bright blue wash that is the colour of the sky or sea.

Food for forage: Reindeer lichen (or reindeer moss) grows in the Arctic and elsewhere. A food source for reindeer, as well as for moose, caribou, and musk ox, it grows slowly and can withstand cold temperatures.

Popping snack: Popcorn pops because when heated, the little bit of water in each kernel turns into steam, which causes pressure to build up inside. Eventually, the kernel pops open, creating the well-known snack food.

On the Lighter Side

Patient: "Doctor, doctor, I feel like I've been hit over the head with some maracas."

Doctor: "You've probably got a slight percussion."

When is it bad luck to have a black cat cross your path? When you are a mouse.

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Emma. Emma who? Emma bit cold out here. Can you let me in?

What dog lives at the baseball stadium? The catcher's mutt.

Morning is that part of the day when the rising generation retires and the retiring generation rises.

Answers

Trivia answers: 1. 15-30 mph 2. Queen's Plate, Trois-Rivières, Québec (Canada) 3. Charles E. Davies 4. 1957 as City Stadium 5. O. Henry

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