

# DIGITAL BREAKOUTS ARE FUN, ENGAGING AND INTERACTIVE!

## What you need to use this breakout:

- Chromebooks, computers, laptops or some type of mobile device. You will need one device for each team. I recommend teams of 2-3 students if possible. The devices must be connected to the internet.
- A free Google account for you and your students.
- Scratch paper for students to write down the lock codes while they are working.

## What is included:

- The breakout is accessed through a Google Site. Students will go to the url for the site to complete the breakout.
- On the Google Site is the scenario, student directions, links to each of the 3 challenges and a Google form for the students to enter the lock codes.
- To access the 3 challenges students will complete an online quiz, a Google forms quiz and Google sheets activity. Hints for each of the 3 challenges are located on the Google form where the codes are submitted.

## Notes:

- This breakout should take around 45 minutes to complete.
- You can easily do it in two sessions. Just have students write down the lock codes they have discovered and save them until their next class time.

# Screenshots of the breakout



You are excited to visit the **SNiCKERdoodle**  
**CANdy fACTORY** on a field trip.



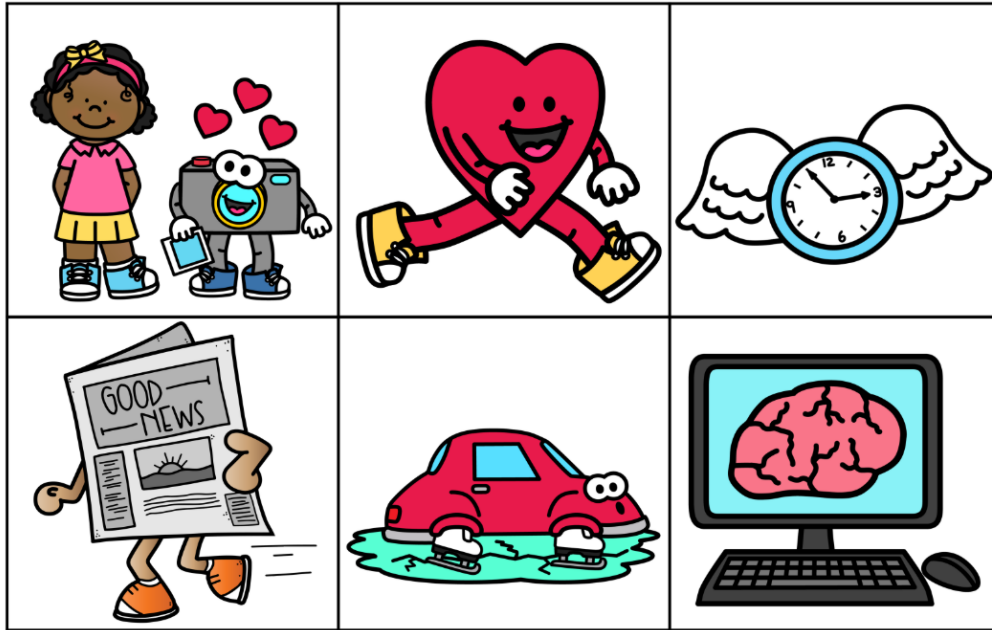
While your class is learning about how chocolate is made from cocoa beans, you wander off to the gumball room.



There is a factory employee in the room, Collywobbles. Collywobbles tells you in order to leave you must solve some puzzles he made up. Once you solve the puzzles correctly, you will get a key to unlock the door. You better hurry before your class leaves without you!

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Personification - What does each image mean? Match it.



In minutes the whole town had heard that we won the lottery.

Mom slid all over the icy road.

Before I knew it the awesome day was over.


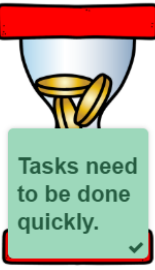
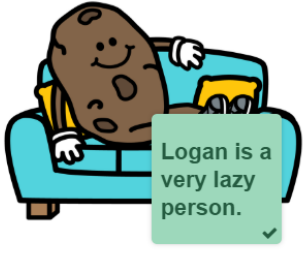


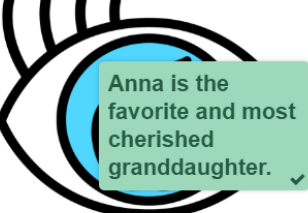
She always looks great in photographs.

My computer seems to do whatever it wants.

He was extremely excited.

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Metaphors - Match the metaphor to its meaning

 <p>Noah is in big trouble. ✓</p> <p>you are toast</p>	 <p>Tasks need to be done quickly. ✓</p> <p>time is money</p>	 <p>Logan is a very lazy person. ✓</p> <p>he is a couch potato</p>
 <p>People play many parts in their lifetime. ✓</p> <p>the world is a stage</p>	 <p>Ryleigh always makes jokes in class. ✓</p> <p>she is a class clown</p>	 <p>Anna is the favorite and most cherished granddaughter. ✓</p> <p>she is the apple of my eye</p>

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<b><i>IDIOMS - JUST A WALK IN THE PARK</i></b>		
An idiom is an expression that does not mean exactly what the words say. For example: If someone tells you to "break a leg" they do not want you to actually break your leg. They are wishing you good luck.		
<b>Directions:</b> Choose the correct explanation for each idiom.		
My mom is all ears when the Backstreet Boys come on the radio.	<b>listens carefully</b>	
Ricky was on the edge of his seat watching the football game.	<b>very interested and excited</b>	
Charlotte stood rooted to the spot when she saw the gigantic, hairy spider.	<b>Select answer</b>	

## Challenge 2 Figurative Language

For this challenge Collywobbles wants you to guess what his favorite flavor of gumdrop is. This is the answer to the lock code. How do you figure out what his favorite flavor is? Easy! After you have correctly answered all of the questions below, you will receive feedback about each question. You must use this feedback to come up with the lock code. It's a little challenging, but you can do it!

\* Required

1. Which of these sentences is an example of a simile? \*

- Who let the cat out of the bag?
- The cat danced when her supper was ready.
- Grandma's blanket smells as sweet as a bouquet of roses.