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MAZE CRAZE

HAVE you ever visited a maze?

There are some great mazes in Tasmania.

Tasmazia, at Promised Land in the North-West, is home to eight mazes, including the Great Maze, which at the time of planting was the world's largest.



It is an example of a hedge maze, which were very popular in English gardens in the 18th century.

The world's most famous maze, the Hampton Court Palace Maze, was originally planted in 1690.

It still exists today, and covers a third of an acre of twists, turns and dead ends.

But the first mazes date back to ancient history.

Modern mazes are generally a network of confusing, winding pathways, and usually the goal is to find your way from the entrance to the exit.

They are found all around the world, and made from all sorts of materials, including hedges, corn, wood and mirrors.

Maze puzzles are also very popular, and you may like solving them.

Your challenge is to create a maze puzzle of your own for a friend or family member to try and solve.

There are some instructions on the back of today's edition of *The Wonder Weekly* as to how you could create a rectangular maze on an A4 page, with a pencil, ruler and an eraser.

But you can try any shape and design you like.

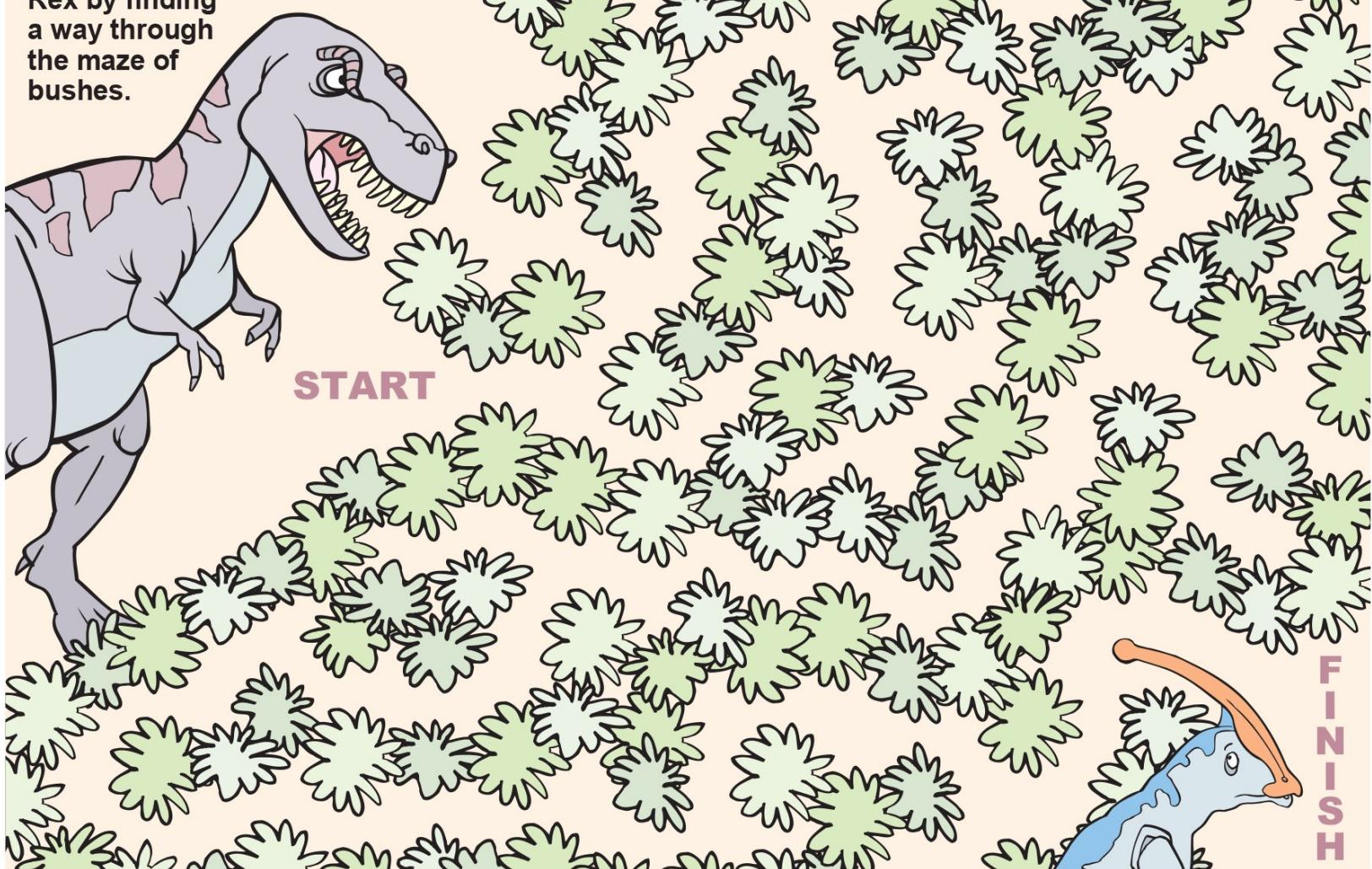
Your maze does not need to be difficult like the example.

The main thing is to have fun.

Children's University Tasmania members can earn stamps in their passports for this challenge, at the discretion of their school coordinator.

TRICK THE T-REX

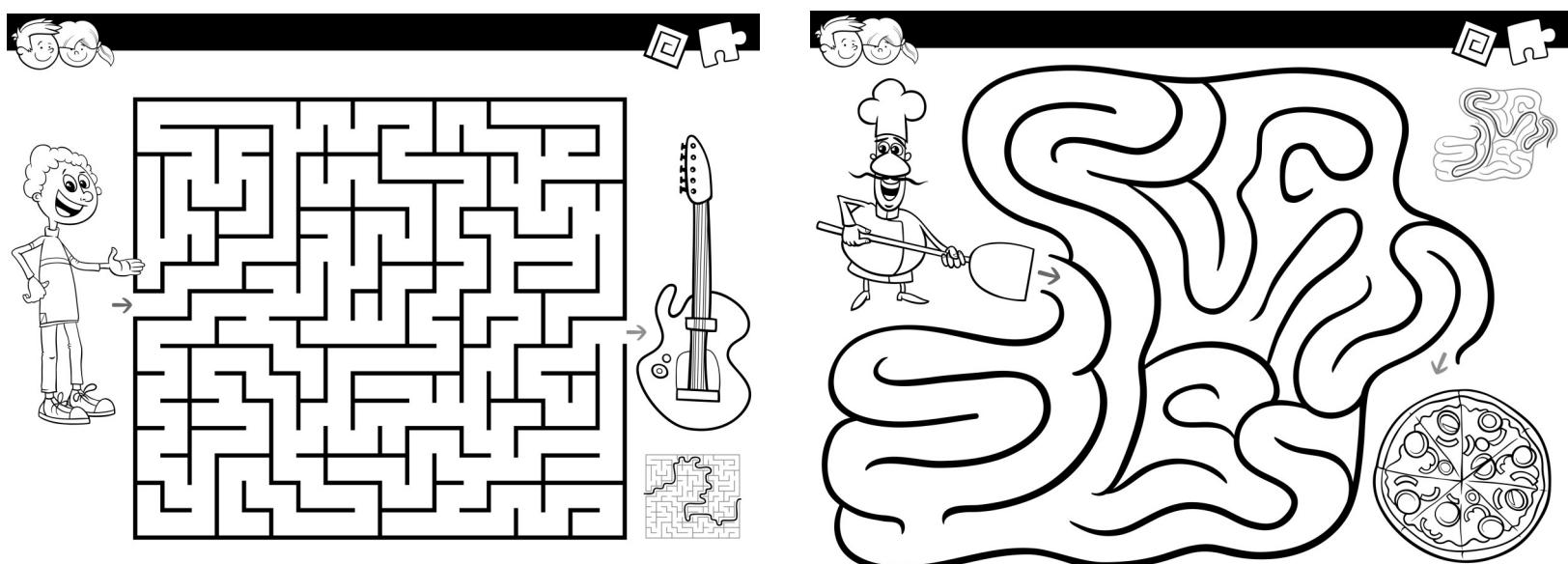
Help the Parasaurolophus escape from the hungry Tyrannosaurus Rex by finding a way through the maze of bushes.



DID YOU KNOW?

Tyrannosaurus Rex was the largest and most powerful of the carnivorous dinosaurs. It had a massive head and its jaws were lined with huge, saw-edged teeth.

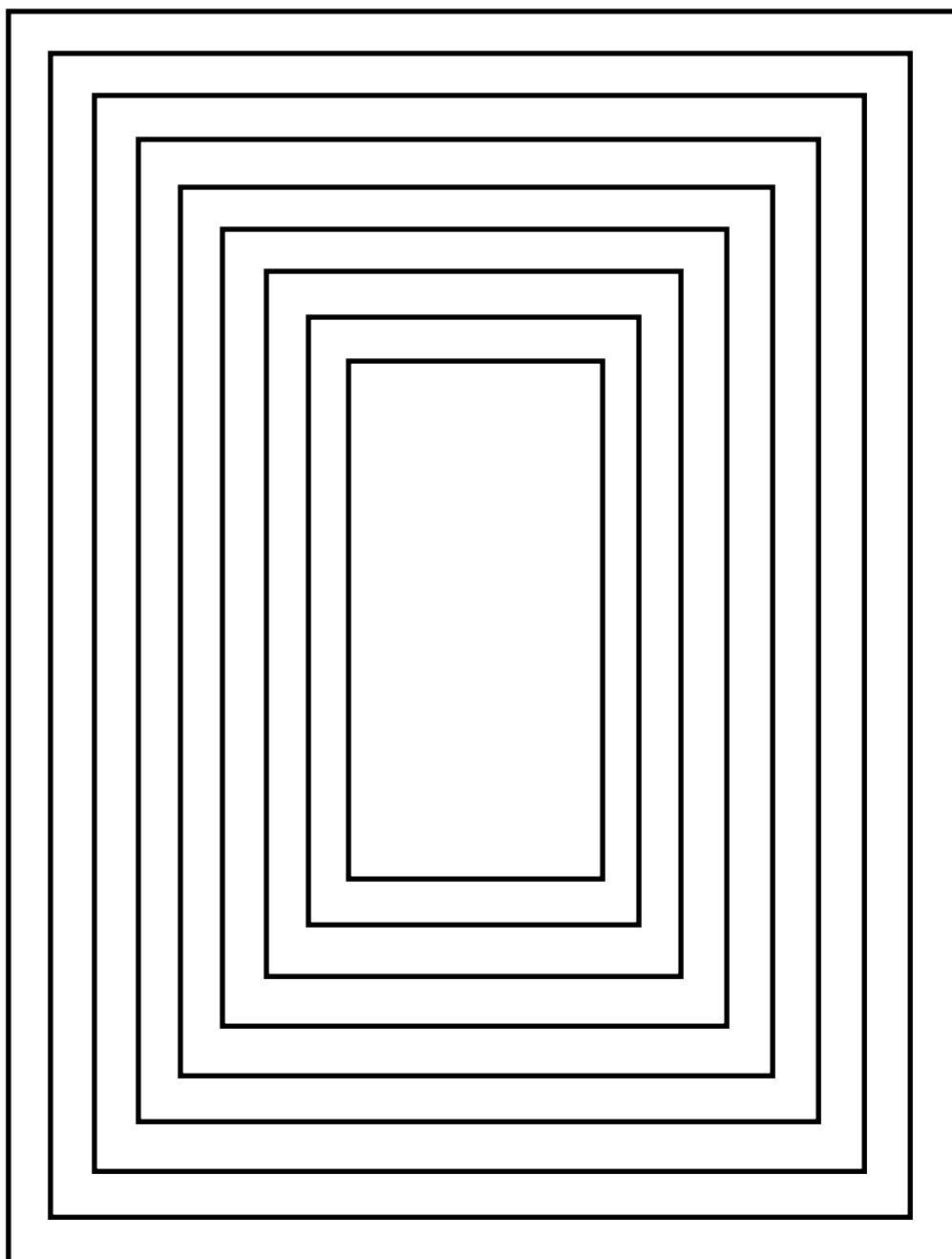
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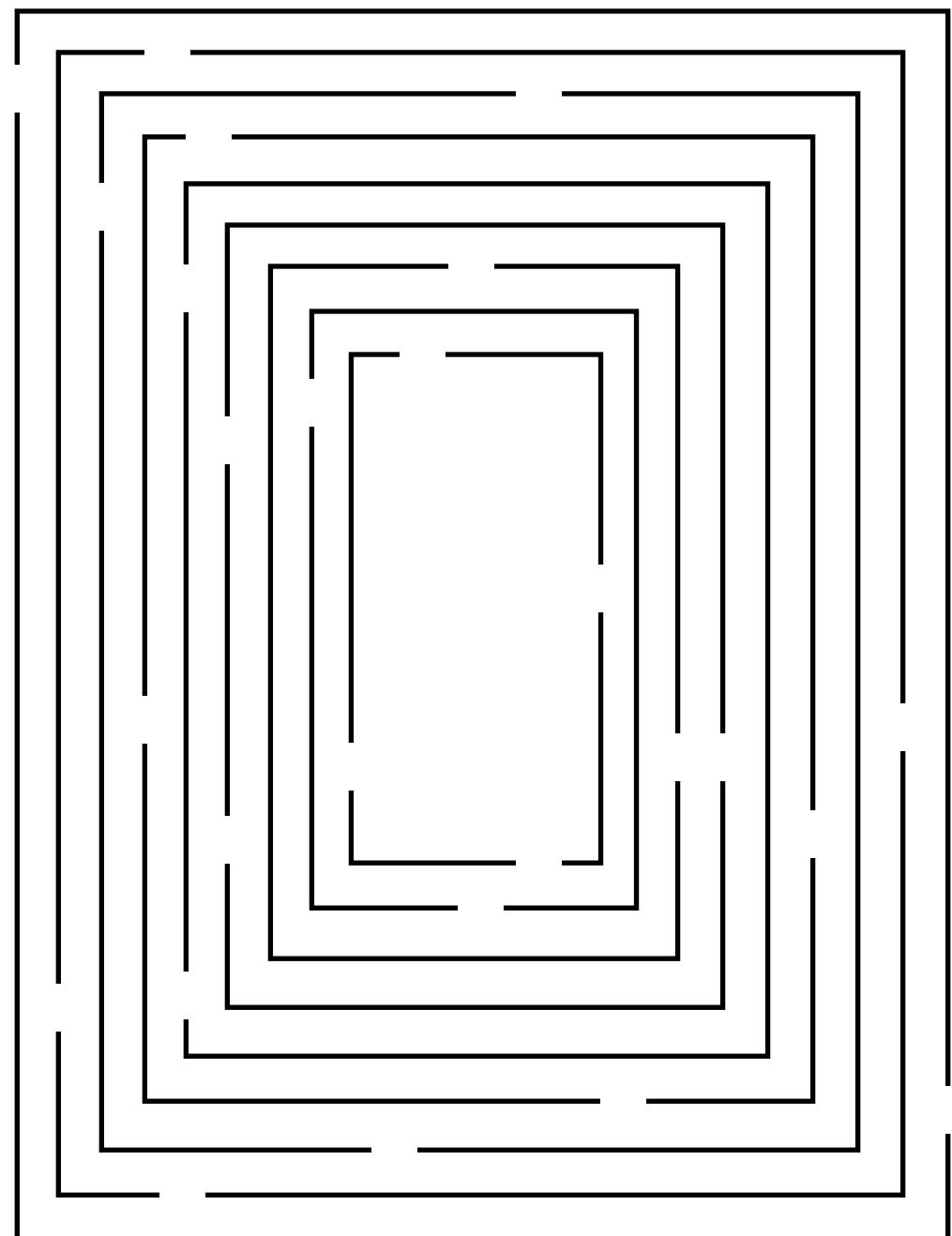
THEMES: Maze puzzles can be many shapes and sizes, and all sorts of designs. You might like to have a theme for your maze, like the mazes above, and perhaps include a solution to your puzzle. Images: iStock/ Igor Zakowski.

"Education perhaps more than anything else is a passport to a better life." - Peter Underwood AC

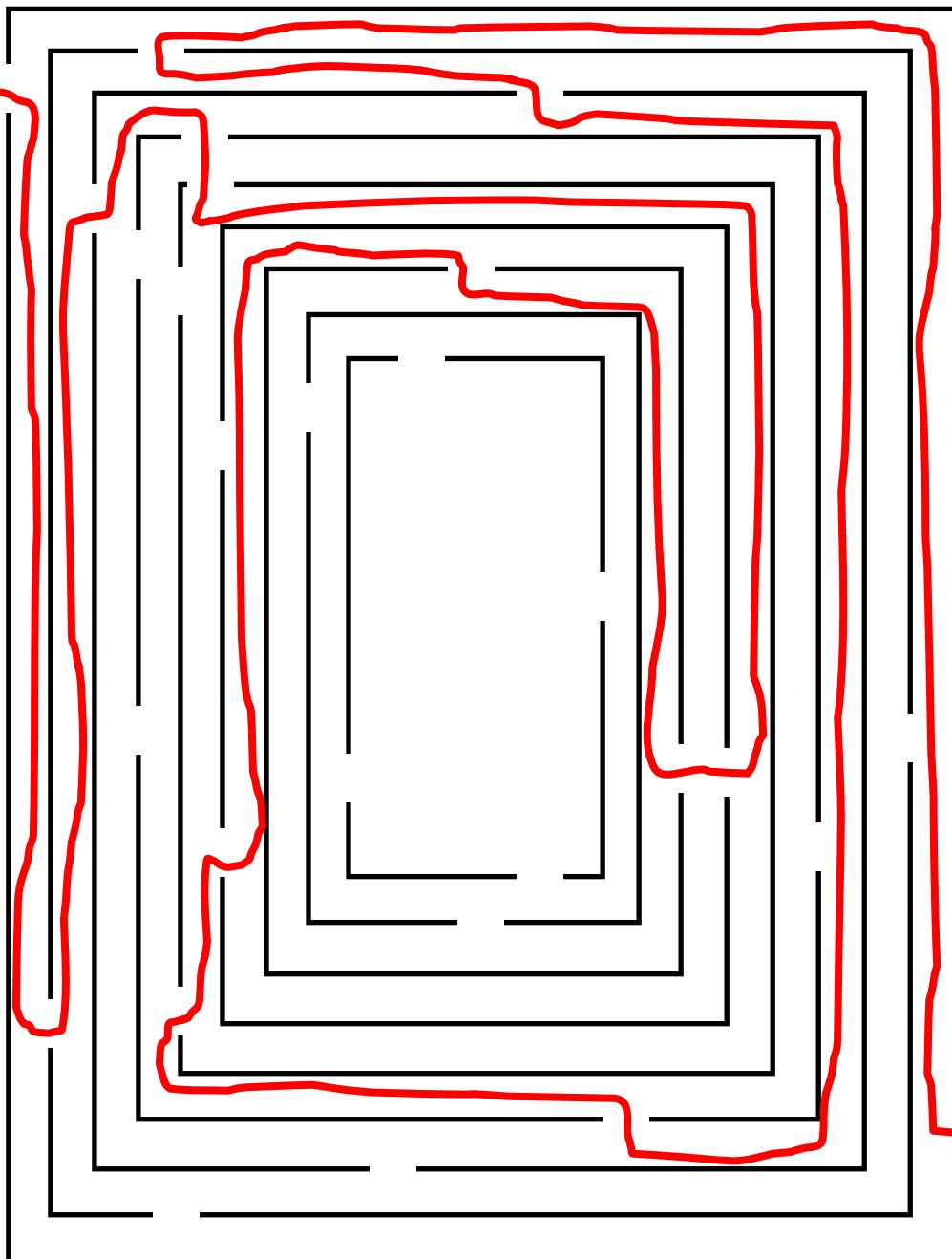
STEP 1 - Using a pencil, draw a rectangle and fill it with lots of other rectangles.



STEP 2 - Erase gaps in each rectangle to create paths through the maze.



STEP 3 - Draw a line around the maze from the entrance to the exit.



STEP 4 - Draw some more lines to block other paths through the maze.

