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Visit the Special Underwater Museum!

Spell words and dance your way through an epic museum party! Tap on each object to learn more about it.



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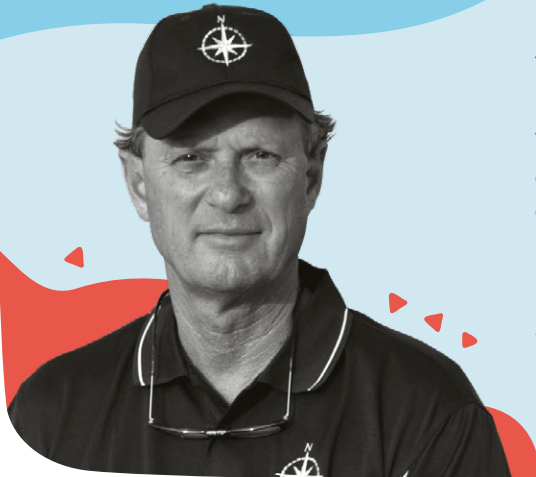
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WIN Special Costumes!



Spell all words to unlock a special Crown!

Genius Spotlight: Robert Ballard



If you've ever heard of the Titanic—the "greatest of all lost ships"—it's probably thanks to Robert Ballard!

The Titanic sank on April 15, 1912 during its first voyage. It was found on the Atlantic Ocean floor 73 years later. Underwater archeologist Robert Ballard was in charge of its discovery.

As an underwater archeologist, Robert's job is to study how humans have interacted with the

sea throughout history. It requires diving and using tech devices to look closely at the ocean floor.

When the Titanic first set sail, it was the largest human-made moving object in the world. You'd think an object that big would be easy to detect underwater, but no! For decades after it sank, nobody knew where exactly it was.

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More about: Robert Ballard

Even Robert's first attempt at finding the Titanic was unsuccessful. 8 years later, with the help of a research robot that could take deep-sea videos, he and his team located the wreck.

Robert's discovery inspired the 1997 movie Titanic, one of the most successful films ever. It includes real underwater footage of the sunken

ship, which is split in two and covered in "rusticles" (icicle-shaped rust).

Experts believe the Titanic will eventually be consumed by rust-loving bacteria. Until then, Robert's discovery will live on as one of the most influential underwater finds of all time.



View of the Titanic
Taken June 2004

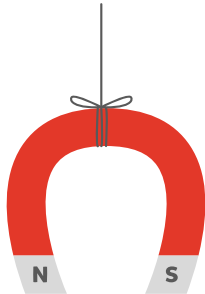
Experiment: Underwater Magnets

Go diving for sunken objects with the help of a magnet! You'll need:

- Bowl of water
- Magnet (it can be a refrigerator magnet)
- String
- Handful of paper clips

Check with an adult before using household items.

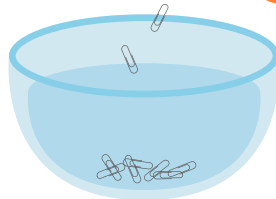
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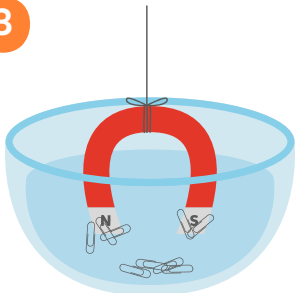
With an adult's help, tie a string around your magnet. Make sure it's strong enough to go in and out of water.

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Toss your paper clips into the bowl of water. They'll sink because they're denser than the water.



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Drop your magnet-on-a-string into the bowl, seeing how many paper clips you can pick up at a time.

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Try a few times! Record your results in the chart.

Magnet used:

Attempt #

Number of clips

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