

Caves

Inside a cave, you'll find bats and spiders in the dark. You may also find formations called stalactites and stalagmites. Stalagmites are formed by dripping water that leaves deposits of minerals on the damp cave floor. Stalactites hang from the ceiling, formed slowly by those same persistent water drops. The tips of these formations may meet in the middle!

The Champs

Our star goalie dove for the save, and then . . . an opposing player stepped on his foot. Ouch! That hurt. But would we give up on our dream to win the city championship? No chance!

We all rallied behind our back-up goalie, and, with all of our confidence behind him, Raymond made save after save. Phew! That was a close one.

But in the end, the scoreboard gave us the whole story. We'd held off the Huskies, 2-1. We were the new city champs.

Fashion Designer

I had tried to use my mother's sewing machine several times before I gave up. Now that she has a new machine, I'm making many of my own clothes. I'm designing clothes for my friends, too! They look great. I wonder how many garments I will have crafted before I'm a famous designer!

Under the Bed

My mom always tells me to clean out the stuff under my bed. Under there, you might find once-white but now-gray sweat socks. It's a hiding place for games and books. Some stray crumbs are under there, too! Old stuffed animals live there in the dark. Who knows what stuff I might find under there?

Midnight Snack!

I got out of bed when I heard it. Something was in the kitchen. I tiptoed down the hallway. The wooden floor creaked under my feet as I tried to sneak up on whoever was in the kitchen. I slowly flipped up the light switch and saw . . . my dog! She was guiltily eating the leftovers we left on the countertop.

Grandpa

I loved spending time with him. Grandpa and I spent so many hours together practicing the piano. As our fingers danced over it, the keyboard practically sang! We made wonderful music together. With all the songs we wrote, we made memories, too.

Newton's Third Law

Newton's Laws of Motion explains how things move. The third law of motion says that for every action, there is an opposite reaction. If you blow up a balloon and let the balloon go, you feel air coming out as the balloon flies in the other direction. The Third Law tells how fish move. The fins push against the water. The water flows one way as fish glides in the opposite direction.