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1. Adjective _____
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9. Color _____
10. Color _____
11. Noun _____
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16. Proper Noun Plural _____
17. Adjective Ends In Est _____
18. Noun _____
19. Noun Plural _____
20. Noun _____

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In a hole in the ground there lived a hobbit. Not a _____Adjective_____, _____Adjective_____, _____Adjective_____ hole, filled with the ends of _____Noun Plural_____ and an _____Adjective_____ smell, nor yet a _____Adjective_____, _____Adjective_____, _____Adjective_____ hole with nothing in it to sit down on or to eat: it was a hobbit-hole, and that means comfort.

It had a perfectly round door like a porthole, painted _____Color_____, with a shiny _____Color_____ brass knob in the exact middle. The door opened on to a tube-shaped hall like a tunnel: a very comfortable tunnel without _____Noun_____, with panelled walls, and floors tiled and carpeted, provided with polished _____Noun Plural_____, and lots and lots of _____Noun Plural_____ for hats and coats - the hobbit was fond of _____Noun Plural_____. The tunnel wound on and on, going fairly but not quite straight into the side of the hill - The Hill, as all the _____Noun Plural_____ for many miles round called it - and many little round doors opened out of it, first on one side and then on another. No going upstairs for the hobbit: bedrooms, bathrooms, cellars, pantries (lots of these), wardrobes (he had whole rooms devoted to _____Proper Noun Plural_____), kitchens, dining-rooms, all were on the same floor, and indeed on the same passage. The _____Adjective Ends in EST_____ rooms were all on the left-hand side (going in), for these were the only ones to have windows, deep-set round windows looking over his _____Noun_____ and _____Noun Plural_____ beyond, sloping down to the _____Noun_____.

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