



Dear Rising PreK4 Parents,

Summer 2019

Attached is a packet full of fun and enriching summer activities to help keep your child's mind active. In this packet you will find engaging activities for you and your child to do together this summer. You will find this packet most beneficial by setting a weekly schedule with your child. We suggest doing a little bit each day to set a consistent routine of summer enrichment and growth. We hope you have a wonderful summer, and we look forward to meeting you in the fall.

Sincerely,
PreK4 Team

What else can I do?

Talking to your child...

1. Talk with your child often. Ask questions that will encourage him/her to talk, and not just give "yes" or "no" answers - "how" and "why" are great question starters. Ask about friends and classmates (encourage him/her to use their names) and to describe the games they like to play together.
2. Have a conversation about recent family photographs. Ask your child to describe each picture: who is in it, what's happening, and where the picture was taken.
3. Talk about books that you've read together. Ask your child about favorite parts and characters and answer his/her questions about events and characters.
4. Limit "screen time" (TV, iPad, computer, etc.) your child has each day. You could set aside a "no screen time" time each day and use that time to enrich and engage in the wonders of the world.
5. Tell your child stories about your childhood. Make a story out of something that happened, such as a special birthday or a visit to a zoo or a vacation.

Show your child how books and print work...

1. As you read with your child, have him/her point out such things as front and back covers and the title. Have him/her point out the names of authors and illustrators and tell what those people do. Have him/her show you where you should start reading on a page.
2. Help your child make connections between print and pictures you read. Have him/her find details in the pictures, then help him/her find and point to the words that name those details.

Focus your child's attention on the sounds of the spoken language...

1. Sing or say nursery rhymes and songs.
2. Play word games and rhyming games.
3. Read a story or poem and ask your child to listen for words that begin with the same sound. Have him/her say the words. Then have him/her say another word that begins with that same sound.
4. As you read, stop and say a simple word. Have your child say the sounds in the word, write the letters for the sounds, and then read what he wrote.

Help your child identify and name the letters of the alphabet...

1. Point out letters and have your child name them.
2. Make an alphabet book with your child. Have him/her draw pictures or cut pictures from magazines or use old photos. Glue each picture into the book. With your child, write the first letter of the word that stands for the object or person in the picture (for example, B for bird, M for muffins, and so on).

Suggested Weekly Activities

MondayS: Do a math activity with your child

TueSdayS: Have your child complete a "Journal My Summer" activity (let them draw a picture and dictate to you)

WedneSdayS: Do a literacy activity with your child

ThurSdayS: Have fun with Play-doh or choose an activity from "Fun things to do in June/July"

FridayS: Find a fun book from Summer Book Bingo to read with your child and have them draw a picture about their favorite part of the book

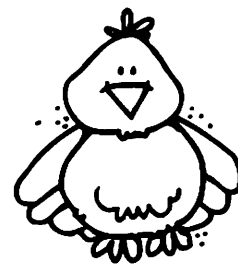
★★please read with your child for 15-20 minutes every day★★

SaturdayS: Spend Some time outside with your child and do a fun outdoor activity (like a scavenger hunt)

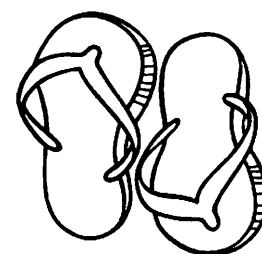
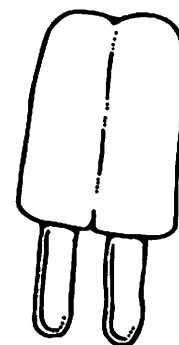
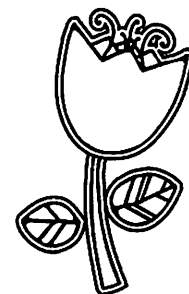
SundayS: Enjoy Some much needed family time by having a Family Game Night!



Fun Things to Do in June

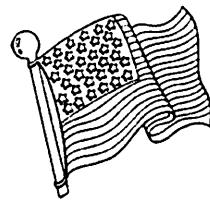


- June 1 Find the first letter of your name on a cereal box
- June 2 Listen for bird sounds
- June 3 Hop down a driveway - count how many hops it takes
- June 4 Turn off lights around your house
- June 5 Count to 10
- June 6 Try to keep a ball up in the air without touching ground
- June 7 Help set the table for dinner
- June 8 Try to find a bug to study
- June 9 Draw circles with sidewalk chalk
- June 10 Taste a new food, tell what it tastes like
- June 11 Count how many squirrels you see all day
- June 12 Write your name with an purple crayon
- June 13 Ask someone to read your favorite book to you
- June 14 Find some foods that are green
- June 15 Share a toy with a friend
- June 16 Tell someone a joke
- June 17 Think of different words that mean BIG
- June 18 Cut coupons out of a paper
- June 19 Sing a song
- June 20 Make instant pudding
- June 21 Line up Matchbox cars and count them
- June 22 Roll a die and jump that many times
- June 23 Pick up your room
- June 24 Go to a park and swing
- June 25 Touch something that is rough
- June 26 Talk about the weather
- June 27 Think of stories with 3 main characters
- June 28 Look for puddles
- June 29 Count red cars you see
- June 30 Run around your house three times



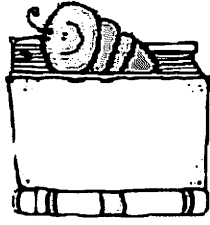


Fun Things to Do in July



- July 1 Think of lots of different ways to say "good"
- July 2 Count the doors in your house
- July 3 Write your name with sidewalk chalk
- July 4 Make your own American flag with red, white and blue
- July 5 Ask someone to tell you a fairy tale
- July 6 In a bath or pool, find things that sink and float
- July 7 Think of lots of different weather words
- July 8 Tell how an ant is different than a bumblebee
- July 9 Practice saying your address
- July 10 Eat a vegetable
- July 11 Count 10 pieces of cereal and share them with a friend
- July 12 Look for flowers that are pink
- July 13 Measure your foot with small cars or hair barrettes
- July 14 Read a book about an animal
- July 15 Color letters you know in the paper with yellow marker
- July 16 Find someone who matches you in some way
- July 17 Who is tallest in your family, who is shortest?
- July 18 Run in the grass and on the sidewalk, which is easier?
- July 19 Go to the library and borrow a book
- July 20 Look for things that are shiny
- July 21 Eat lunch outside, listen for birds
- July 22 Think of something that is fast and something that is slow
- July 23 Jump one time as you say each letter of the alphabet
- July 24 Teach someone your favorite song
- July 25 Draw a picture of you, write your name and age on it
- July 26 Use toothpicks to make a square and a triangle
- July 27 Find something that feels rough
- July 28 Practice tying shoes
- July 29 Use the pictures to read a book to your Mom
- July 30 Give your Dad a hug
- July 31 Play tic tac toe





Summer Book Bingo

After reading these books to your child, have your child color the square or place a sticker over the square. Keep going until you fill the chart!

READ BOOKS BY MO WILLEMS.	Relax & read a book outside.	check out a book from the public library.	Read a fairy tale.	Read a children's magazine.
Read a non- fiction book.	Read a book by Jan Brett and pick an activity from janbrett.com.	Read or recite nursery rhymes.	Tell a family member all about a book you like. Who are the characters? What do they do? What do they say?	Go to storylineonline.net to have a book read to you.
Read books by Laura Numeroff.	Read a poem from a poetry book for children.	Make your own book and read it to a family member or friend.	READ A BOOK ABOUT ANIMALS.	Read books by Eric Carle.
READ A BOOK ABOUT THE BEACH OR OCEAN	READ A BOOK TO LEARN ABOUT A TOPIC THAT INTERESTS YOU.	Listen to an audio book.	Draw or paint a picture about a book you have read.	Read a counting book.

JOURNAL MY *Summer*

1 WHAT IS MY FAVORITE
SUMMER FOOD?

4. WHAT WAS THE WEATHER
LIKE TODAY? DRAW A PICTURE
OF THE WEATHER OUTSIDE.

{2}
WHAT AM I
THANKFUL FOR
TODAY?

3. WHO DID I
SPEND TIME
WITH TODAY?
WHAT DID WE
DO TOGETHER?

5. WHAT'S MY FAVORITE
SONG? BOOK? GAME?

7. IF I
COULD GO
ANYWHERE
THIS SUMMER
WHERE WOULD
I GO?

{8}
DESCRIBE
MY PERFECT
SUMMER DAY.

6. WHAT DID I
EAT FOR BREAKFAST,
LUNCH & DINNER
TODAY?

9. WHAT DID I WATCH
ON TV TODAY?

{10}
WHAT WAS THE
MOST FUN I
HAD THIS
WEEK?

11. WHO WAS MY
FAVORITE TEACHER
THIS PAST YEAR AT
SCHOOL?

12. DESCRIBE THE FUNNIEST
THING THAT HAPPENED
TO ME THIS WEEK.

13. WHERE DID I GO TODAY? WHAT
DID I LOVE ABOUT THIS PLACE?

14. WHAT IS MY
FAVORITE THING
TO DO OUTSIDE
IN THE SUMMER?

15. IF I COULD GO
ANYWHERE THIS SUMMER
I WOULD GO...

16. DESCRIBE MY FAVORITE SUMMER
MEMORY EVER.

Pre-K Summer Packet



Learning activities for the summer months

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Learning Activities for Summer

Literacy

Make a Writing Kit for your child to practice writing:

Pens

Plain White Paper

Stapler (for making books)

Magna Doodle

Colored Pencils

Colored copy paper

Tape

Notepads

Thin Markers

Envelopes

Dry Erase Board

Index Cards

Shaving Cream

Put a small amount of shaving cream on the table or on a tray. Spread it out and draw letters and numbers in the shaving cream with your finger. You may want to use a smock, but if it gets on clothes, it fades away after a few minutes. When it is time to clean up, rub the shaving cream until it disappears, then wash the table or tray.

Pipe Cleaner Letters

Use pipe cleaners (a.k.a. chenille stems) to form letters by bending them.

Letter Memory Game

Place 2-4 letter magnets (or cards with the letters written on them) on a tray. Cover them up with a cloth and take one away. Uncover the cloth, and ask your child which one is missing. You can also have your child write the letter on a piece of paper or dry erase board.

Name

Write your child's name on a piece of construction paper in large letters. Glue on yarn, beans or glitter. (ALWAYS, use an uppercase letter for the first letter of a name, but write the rest in lowercase letters.)

Letter Sound Basket

Give your child a basket and ask him or her to collect objects from around the house that begin with a particular letter.

Mystery Sound Bag

Place 3 or 4 objects that begin with a particular letter in a bag. For example, bowl, ball, block, book for the letter B. Have your child pull the items out one at the time and identify the beginning letter.

Erase-the-Rhyme

Draw a picture on a dry erase board and ask your child to erase things that rhyme. For example, draw a house, and ask your child to erase what rhymes with hoof (roof), floor (door), ball (wall), bindow (window). Or, draw a cat, and ask your child to erase what rhymes with pail (tail), tie (eye), dose (nose), south (mouth), lead (head), etc.

Math

Candy Math

Have your child use colored candy, such as Gummi candy, M & M's, Skittles, Runts, jelly beans, etc. Use them for sorting, counting, patterning activities.

Block Game

Use a numbered game die or spinner and some blocks. Take turns rolling the die, and taking the correct number of blocks from the pile. Build a tower with the blocks. After all the blocks are gone, compare the towers to see whose is the tallest.

Number Basketball

Write numbers on pieces of paper and place them on the floor. Place a trash can nearby. Call out a number for your child to find, crumble up and toss into the trash can.

Money Toss

Toss five pennies onto the table or floor. Count how many heads and tails.

Counting Books

Make counting books with stickers. Choose stickers that will appeal to your child (Barbie, Harry Potter, trains, horses, etc.) Staple pieces of paper together and label each page with a number. Have your child stick the correct amount of stickers on each page of the book. You could make the "Spiderman Counting Book" or "Dora the Explorer Counting Book".

Path Games

Path games are great for counting practice because a child rolls the dice or spins a spinner and counts how many spaces to move. You can buy them or make your own path games with stickers.

Card Games

You can use playing cards in several ways:

Have your child match two of the same numbers,

Have your child put the numbers in sequential order,

Play war (Two players take the top card from their own pile, compare them, and the player with the highest number wins that round and collects both cards.)

Number Writing Rhymes:

Round and round and round we go When we get home We have a zero.	Start at the top And down we run That's the way we make a one.
Around and back On the railroad track Two, two, two!	Around a tree Around a tree That's the way we make a three.
Down and over And down some more That's the way we make a four.	Down and around With a flag on high That's the way we make a five.
Around to a loop Number six rolls a hoop.	Across the sky And down from heaven That's the way we make a seven.
Make an "S" and do not wait When we get home We have an eight.	Make a loop And then a line That's the way we make a nine.

Science

Make a Science Kit:

Prism
Seashells
Rock Collection
Kaleidoscopes
Magnets
Magnifying Glass
Bug Box/ Critter Cage
Binoculars

Nature Walk

Go on a nature walk in your neighborhood or in the woods. Collect small sticks, rocks, leaves, wildflowers. You can use them later to make a nature collage or look at them through a magnifying glass.

Pond Nature Trip

Give your child a "pond study kit": magnifying glass, clear cup (for a water sample), plastic bags (for plant and dirt samples), craft sticks, plastic spoons, etc. Take a trip to a pond and let your child explore. Take a bag of bread crumbs for the ducks.

Magnets

Let your child experiment with various objects and classify them as magnetic or non-magnetic. You can use a paper clip, screw, penny, pen cap, cork, crayon, etc.

Chemical Reaction

Let your child experiment with baking soda and vinegar to make a chemical reaction. Put baking soda in a paper cup and vinegar in another cup. Add amounts of one ingredient to the other and watch what happens.

More Chemistry

You can also set out several ingredients and let your child experiment with the different textures (and reactions) the ingredients make. For solids, you can have cups of flour, baking soda, salt, sand, corn meal. For liquids, you can set out cups of water, oil, liquid soap, bubble bath. Add drops of food coloring for added fun.

Simple Machines: Ramps

Provide your child with blocks and small boards or cardboard to make ramps. Children can experiment with by rolling or sliding different objects down the ramps: blocks, boxes, cars, marbles, droplets of water, rocks.

Fine Motor Skills

Scissors & Play-dough

Let your child use scissors to cut play-dough. This helps build fine motor strength and helps them learn to use scissors.

Magazine Collage

Cut pictures from magazines and glue them onto a piece of construction paper. You can have your child cut out certain things, such as "things that begin with the letter A" or "red things" or "ocean animals", etc. You can also make books by stapling construction paper together and gluing each picture on a page.

Play-Dough Bakery

Use bowls, spoons, cookie cutters, cookie sheets, rolling pins, plates, cups, mini pie pans, muffin tins, and other things with play-dough.

More...

Legos

Puzzles

Light Bright

Art

Make an Art Kit:

Colored Construction Paper

Plain White Paper

Crayons

Markers

Scissors

Glue/Glue Stick

Colored Chalk

Oil Pastels

Water Color Paints

Tempera or Poster Paint

Tape

Collage Materials (beans, pasta, craft foam, cotton)

Popsicle Sticks

Booklist

Look for these books at the library:

Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus, by Mo Willems
Don't Let the Pigeon Stay Up Late, by Mo Willems
The Pigeon Wants a Hot Dog, by Mo Willems
The Pigeon Wants a Puppy, by Mo Willems
Knuffle Bunny, by Mo Willems
Knuffle Bunny, Too, by Mo Willems
Go Away Big Green Monster, by Ed Emberly
What Color is Your Underwear, by Sam Lloyd
Corduroy, by Don Freeman
Goldilocks and the Three Bears, retold by Jan Brett
The Very Clumsy Click Beetle, by Eric Carle
Saturday Night at the Dinosaur Stomp, by Carol Diggory Shields
Jack and the Beanstalk, retold by Steven Kellogg
The Three Little Pigs, retold by Margot Zemach
King Bidgood's in the Bathtub, by Audrey Wood
Does a Kangaroo Have a Mother, Too?, by Eric Carle
Hedgie's Surprise, by Jan Brett
Mrs. Wishy Washy's Farm, by Joy Cowley
The Hat, by Jan Brett
The Tale of Peter Rabbit, by Beatrix Potter
Owl Babies, by Martin Waddell
A House for Hermit Crab, by Eric Carle
Mister Seahorse, by Eric Carle
Big Al, by Andrew Clements
The Rainbow Fish, by Marcus Pfister
The Great Gracie Chase, by Cynthia Rylant
Unlovable, by Dan Yaccarino
It's the Bear, Jez Alborough
An Extraordinary Egg, by Leo Lionni
The Umbrella, by Jan Brett
Who is the Beast?, by Keith Baker
Anansi and the Talking Melon by Eric Kimmel
Anansi and the Moss Covered Rock, by Eric Kimmel
Duck in the Truck, by Jez Alborough
Captain Duck, by Jez Alborough
Cuddly Duddly, by Jez Alborough
There's an Alligator Under My Bed, by Mercer Mayer
Caps for Sale, by Esphyr Slobodkina
David Gets in Trouble, by David Shannon
Alphabet Adventure, by Audrey Wood
Bill and Pete, by Tomie de Paola
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Board Games Preschoolers Love – and you will too.

By [Alissa Marquess](#) |
<https://bouncebackparenting.com/board-games-for-preschoolers/>

Our favorite board games for 3, 4 and 5 year olds

The board games for preschoolers that we've listed here are some of our family favorites as well as the top games for preschoolers recommended by parents. The best thing is that we've chosen games that everyone likes to play, including parents. They're fun, fairly quick to play and help develop dexterity, strategy and game playing skills like taking turns.

Playing board games with preschoolers not only strengthens your relationship connection, game play has cognitive benefits for children as well. When children play board games they learn social skills such as communicating verbally and sharing. The game play can motivate them to increase focus and to practice patience while they wait their turn. Preschoolers love the chance to work on mastering letter and number recognition and counting, hand eye coordination and color recognition.

Along with these benefits, playing games together gives children a comforting space to learn how to play within the rules and boundaries of the game. At 4 years old, much of life is hard to predict and not within your control – board games give a sense of empowerment as preschoolers begin understanding how the game works.

Choosing Board Games for 4 Year Olds



Preschoolers are beginning to have more and more fine motor skills. Their imaginations are blossoming and they really begin to understand how to play with others. This makes the preschool stage an ideal time for board games. When

shopping for board games for your 4 year old, look for games that play to their strengths such as imagination or big movements like hopping; or help them build up new skills such as color, letter or number recognition, fine motor skills like pinching and picking up small objects, or social skills like taking turns.

Favorite Board Games for Preschoolers

Many of these are board games that have stood the test of time in our family through multiple kids, and some of them continue to be favorites even as the kids get older. Preschoolers all the way up to teens and grown ups can enjoy playing them – most don't take long, making them the perfect quick connection activity.



Hoot Owl Hoot: Cooperative, Simple Strategy, Eco-friendly

This is one of the most popular games ever from [Peaceable Kingdom Games](#). The goal is for the group to cooperate to get the owls back in the nest before the sun rises. On their turn players must play a sun if they have one (making the sun rise further) otherwise they play one of their color cards (like [Candyland](#)). The color lets you move an owl closer to the next. You can play with a different number of owls (up to 6) to make it easier or harder. The game has enough strategy to be fun, and kids get to learn how to work together too.

Another parent recently said to me, "You pretty much can't go wrong with any Peaceable Kingdom game," and that's been our experience as well. We also have [Seeds for the Birds](#) and Peaceable Kingdom's [Race to the Treasure](#). We like Race to the Treasure better than Seeds for the Birds because making the pathway involves many choices and possibilities for how the game will unfold – it feels a bit more strategic.

Colorama: Colorful, Skill building, Younger

This is a well made game by Ravensburger that reinforces colors and shapes. It will appeal most to younger preschoolers – I almost put it on our [Toddler Games List](#), but it probably most suits 3 and 4 year olds. With multiple different ways to play, you can use this game for quite a while.

Game play time is about 20 minutes as players roll to find the color and shape, then match a place for it on the board, or take a piece off the board, depending on the rules you're playing the game with.



Dr. Seuss "I Can Do That!" Card Game:

Active, Silly, Challenges

This is a game that was recommended to me by a grandmother of preschoolers. Her grandkids love the silly foam fish that comes with the game. One of the challenges when choosing board games for 3 year olds and the younger preschool crowd, is that they still have a hard time sitting still. No worries with the [Cat in the Hat "I Can Do That!"](#) game. This game involves lots of physical action – perfect for younger kids.

Players flip over a selection of three cards which will direct them in performing a challenge. For non-readers, pictures help give clues as to what the cards say promoting early reading skills. With activities that involve things like "dancing with the foam fish between your knees," the combinations can be pretty hilarious.



Charades for Kids: Laughter, Imagination, Family

Charades is great for laughs, and this kids version comes with a picture on each card making it possible for pre-readers to play. Non – readers can act out the picture on the card, while players who can read have three different words as option on the cards. This board game taps into 4 year olds' imaginations and gives them the chance to be active during game play. It's also just really funny.



Spot It Alphabet: Quick, Visual, Skill building

As preschoolers get excited about learning their letters, this ABC version of the ever popular game Spot It is a hit. I mention Spot It in our Favorite Card Games for Kids because there are multiple ways to play and the games go pretty quickly.

Each card will have at least one match to every other card. A couple versions to play include one in which three cards are flipped over and whoever spots a match first gets to grab them, or having each player flip over a card from their deck and giving away cards to whoever spots a match first (kind of like War where you're trying to get all the cards first). Great practice for kids learning their letters.



Sequence for Kids: Strategy, Memory, Various ways to play

I love finding strategy games that adults can play with kids; that's how Sequence for Kids is. Kids as young as 3 can learn to play, and you can play with multiple ages. To play you put down a card from your hand and place a chip on a corresponding game board space. When you have 4 in a row, it's a "sequence"

and you win. The twist comes in with unicorns and dragons – a unicorn card can be used to place your chip anywhere or a dragon card can be used to remove your opponent's chip. This little bit of strategy makes this game interesting for preschoolers and grown ups alike.



Aquarius: Strategy, All ages, Colorful

You might be surprised to find a “regular” grown up game listed among the best games for 4 year olds, but this is a very colorful card game that requires no reading and it works for preschoolers! It's played a little bit like dominoes...kind of.

You're trying to get seven of the same pattern together while blocking other people from getting their grouping together. Younger preschoolers may not quite get the point of what they're doing, but they can still play. This game takes space to spread out, but it's good for the whole family.



Haba Orchard: Cooperative, Beautiful pieces, Imagination

We owned this cooperative game when I was a child and my brothers and sister and I loved the beautiful wooden fruit pieces. This game is easy to play with younger players, and may be a good choice for families with a toddler and preschooler.

Players are trying to pick all the fruit from the trees before ravens steal them. The fruits are pears, apples, cherries and plums and the game comes with

adorable little baskets for collecting the wooden fruits. Children who love miniatures and pretend play will love this game.

My First Carcassonne: Strategy, Early math, Matching



As a fan of the regular version of Carcossonne, I was intrigued to see this game. We do not own it, but reviews are positive. Parents say that it's a fabulous game because it's simple enough for younger players to play, but has enough choice and challenge that it's not completely boring for adults. The ideal age range for this game is probably 4-8, but it really works well for a larger range than that.



Floor Puzzles: Spacial Awareness, Persistence, Crawling

I know they're not exactly a board game, but when I looked into our game cupboard I saw the floor puzzle all of my kids have enjoyed and had to list this as an idea. Floor puzzles can work well with preschoolers because they take what could be a sitting-activity and give it a bit more motion – you can crawl around on the floor to put together the puzzle.



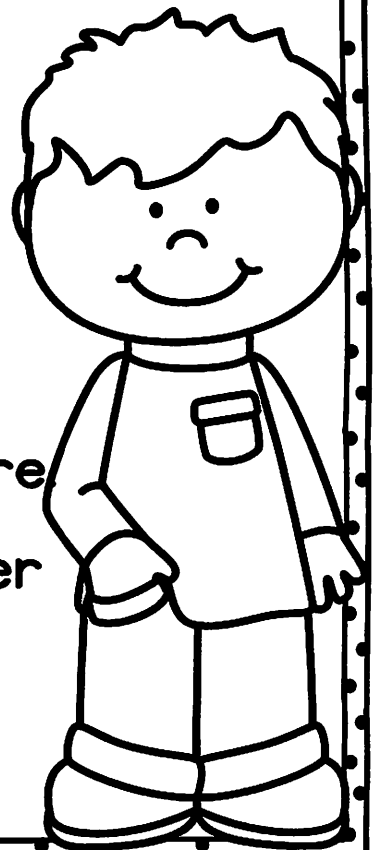
Shopping List Game and **Dotty Dinosaur**: Matching, Memory, Skill building

A friend in the UK recommends these games by Orchard Toys as some of the first games her

preschoolers have really loved. Shopping List is a fun memory game, and Dotty Dinosaur involves color and shape recognition.

Ideas for Name Practice at Home

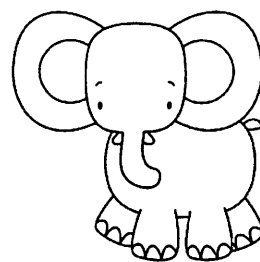
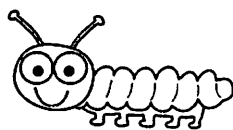
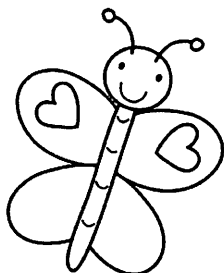
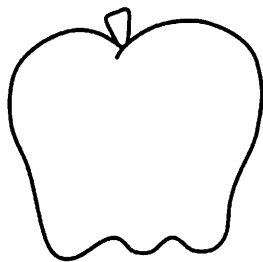
- Have your child use magnetic letters to build his/her name.
- Write your child's name on a popsicle stick. Write each letter on a clothespin. Have your child match each letter to their name on the stick.
- Write the letters of your child's name on index cards and put them in a path on the floor. Have him/her say the letters as they walk on the cards.
- Have your child stamp the letters in his/her name into playdoh.
- Write your child's name across a picture. Cut the picture into strips with one letter on each strip. Have your child put the letters in order to re-build the picture.



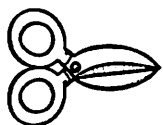
Name _____

Alphabet Matching

Cut out the letters. Paste them below the matching letter.
Color the pictures.



A	B	C	D	E

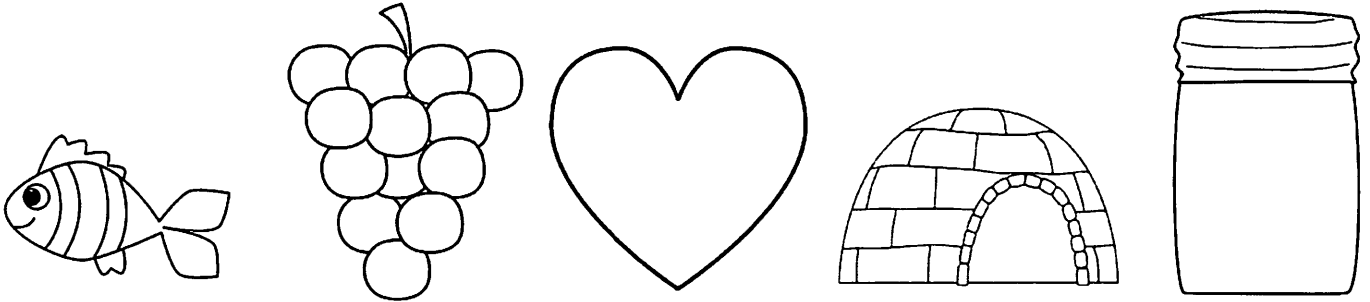


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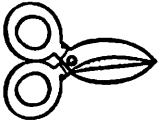
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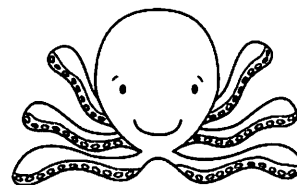
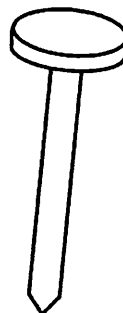
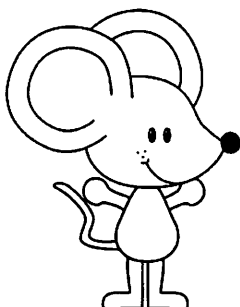
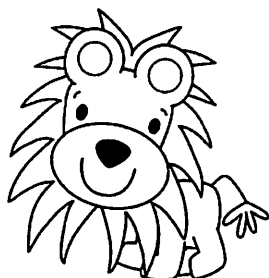
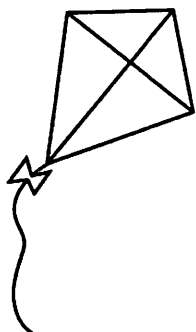


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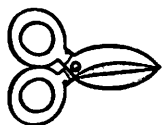
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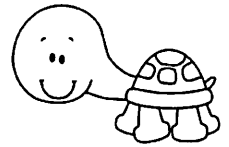
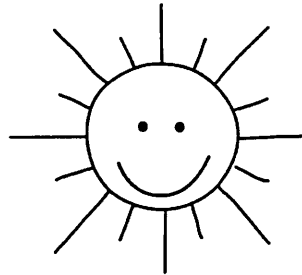
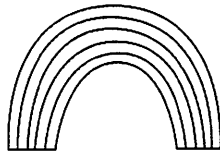


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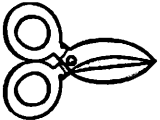
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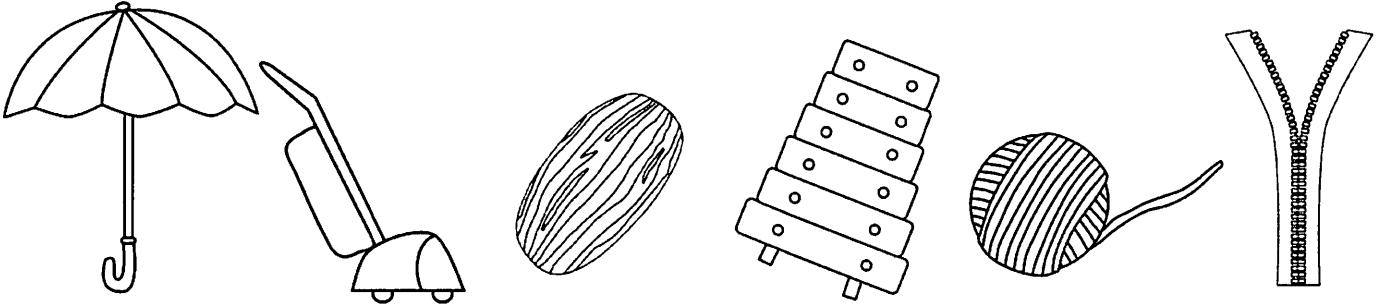


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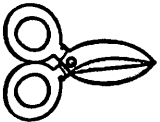
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Alphabet Matching

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Color the pictures.



U	V	W	X	Y	Z



X	Z	U	Y	V	W
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Name _____

Ice Cream Number Tracing

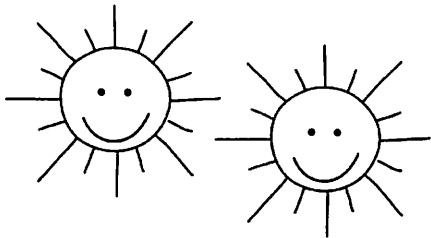
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Name _____

Count How Many

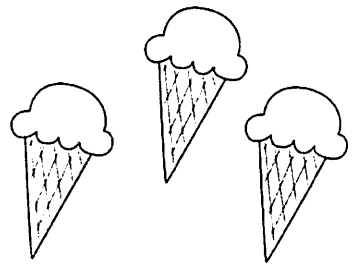
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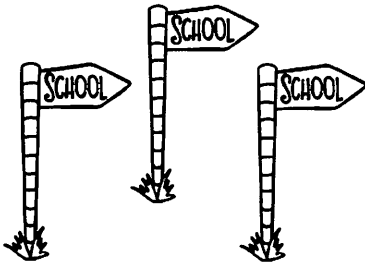
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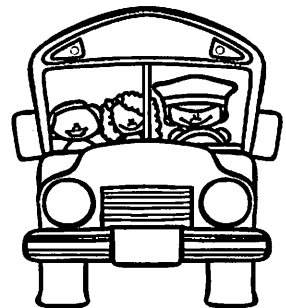
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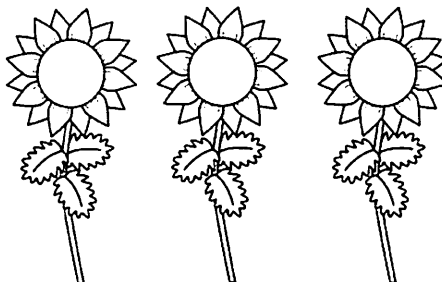
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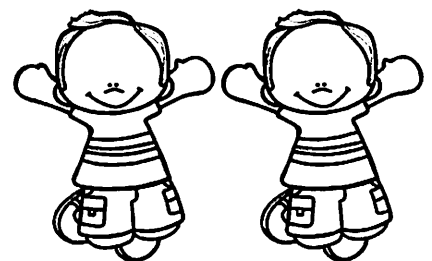
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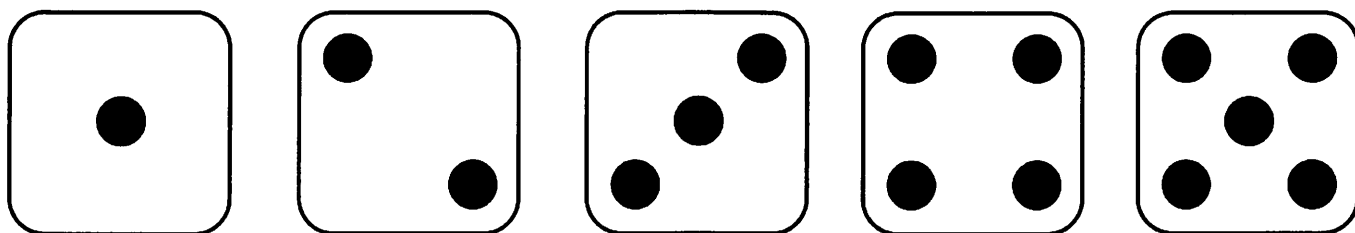


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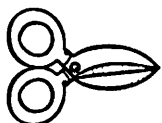
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Number Matching

Cut out the numbers. Paste them below the matching number and color the dice.



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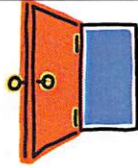


4	2	3	5	1
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How many things are in your house? Count and write the numeral!



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doors



beds



tables



rooms



chairs

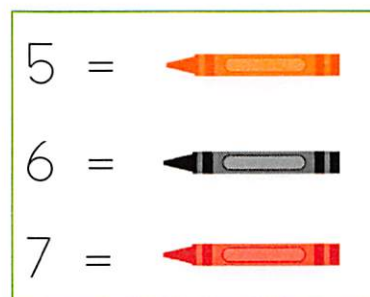
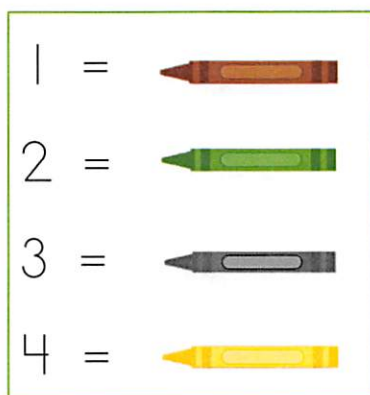
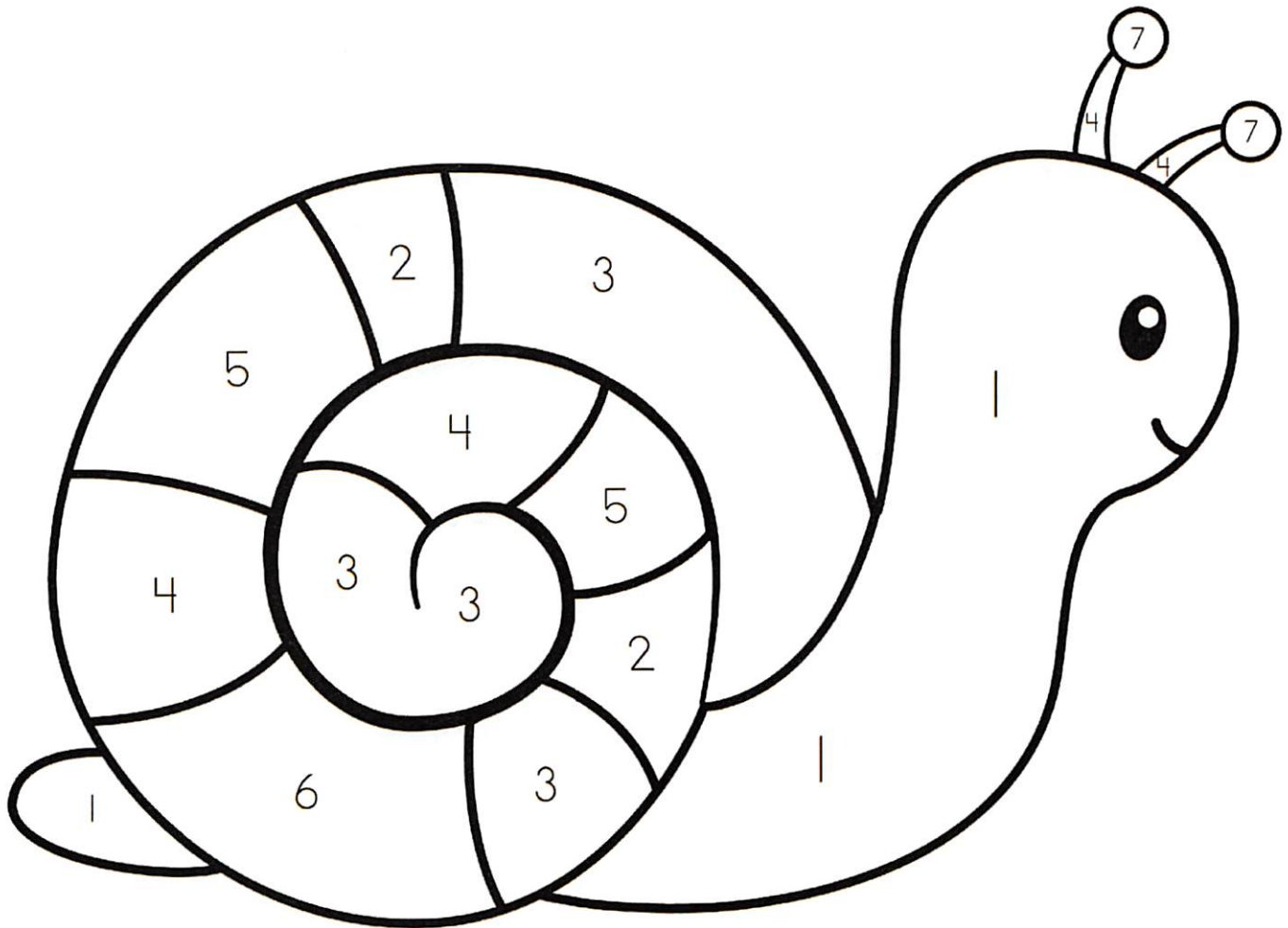


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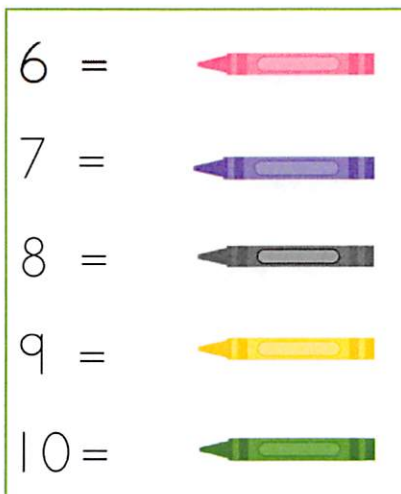
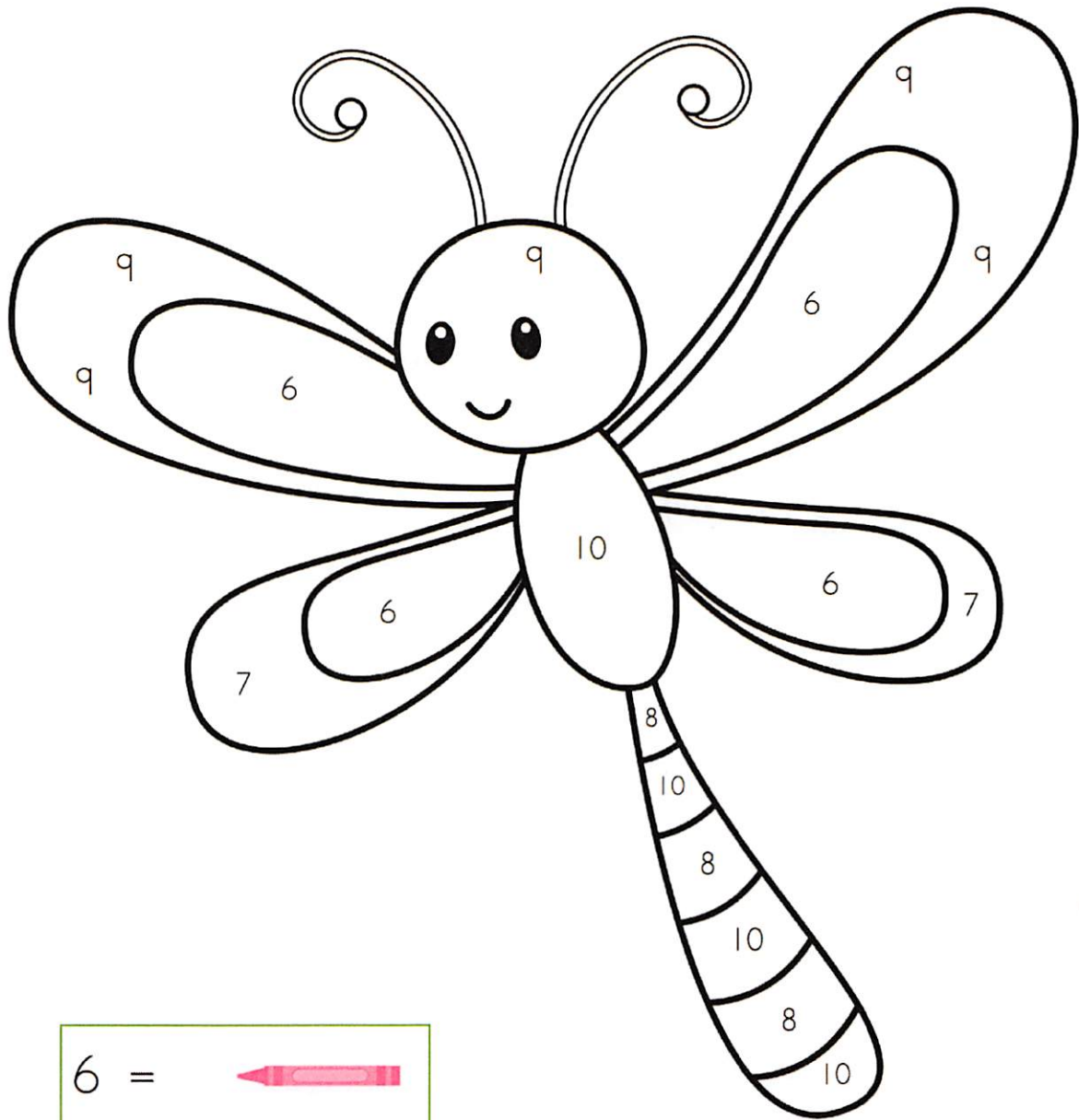


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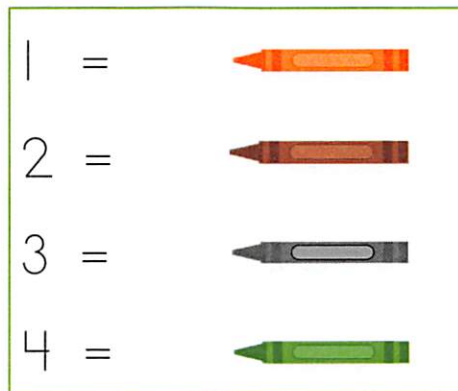
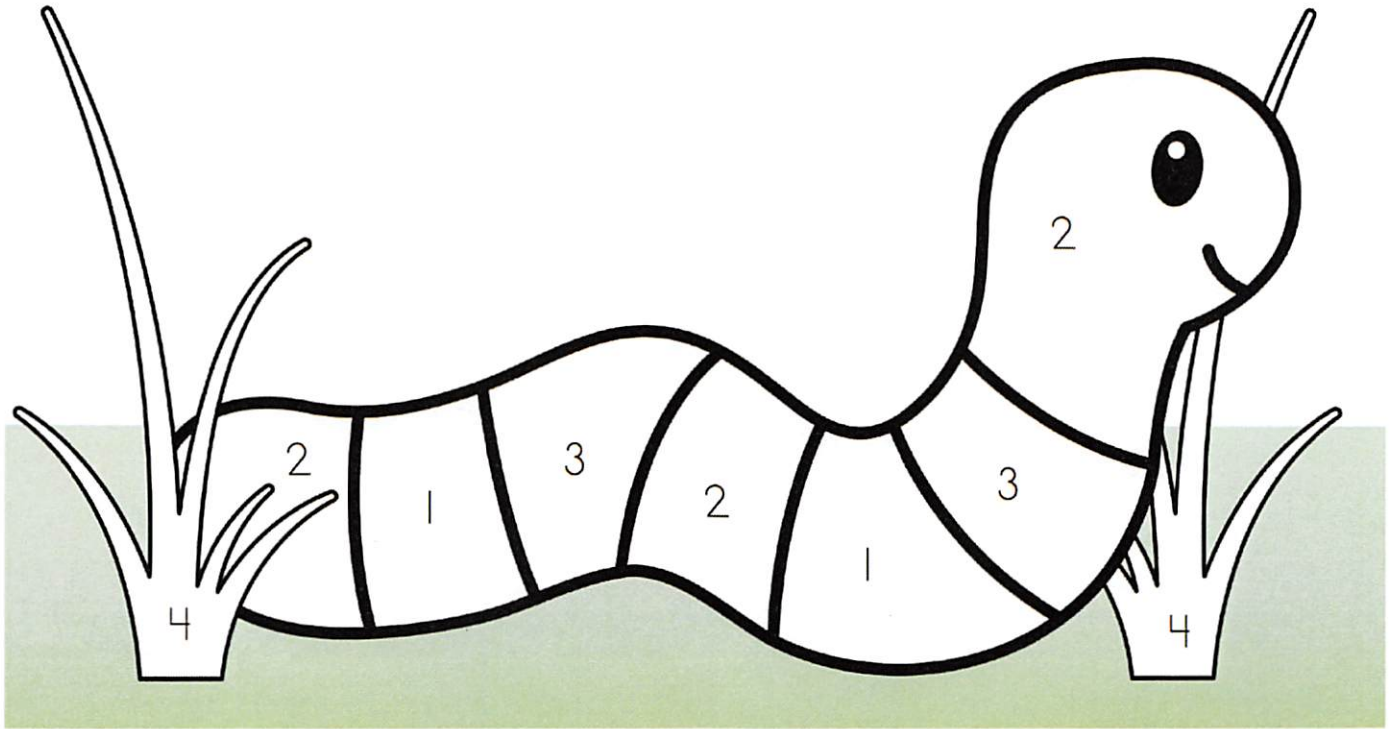
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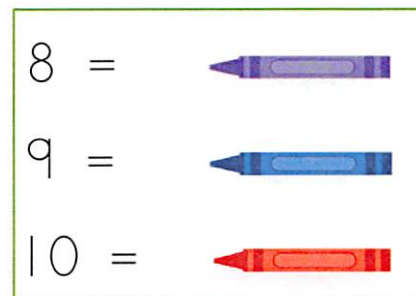
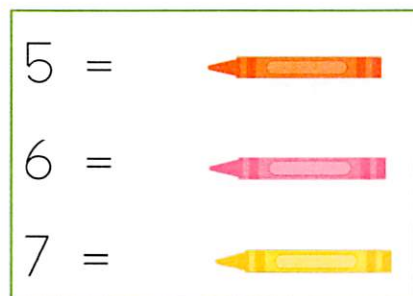
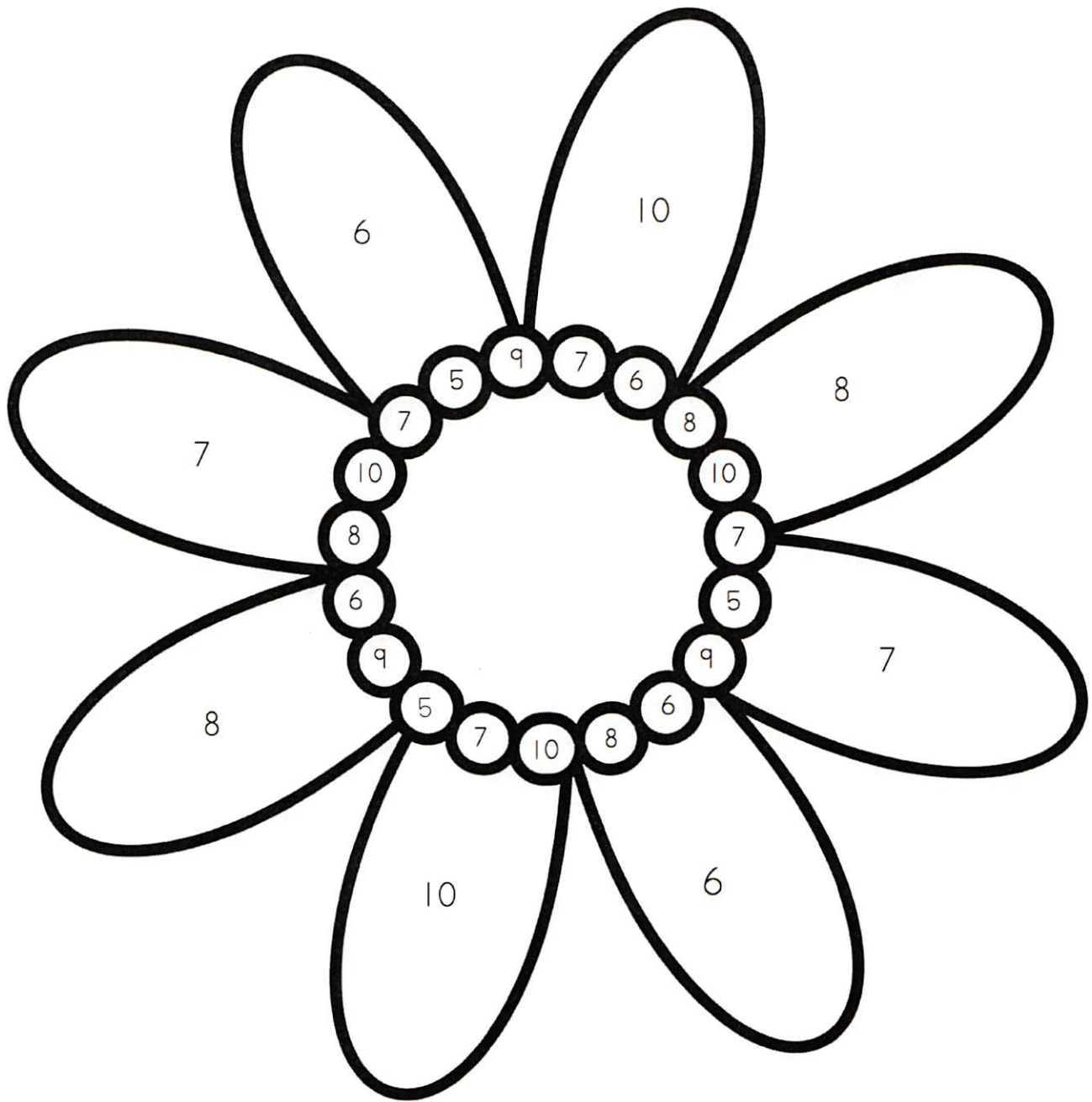
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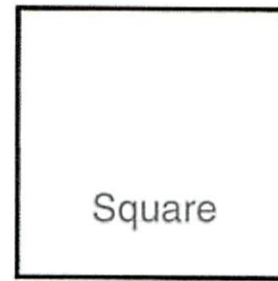
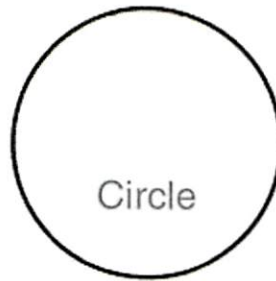
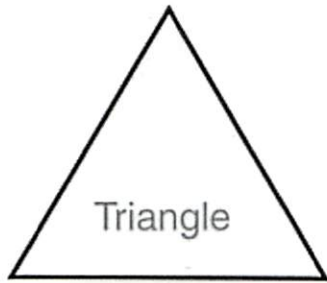
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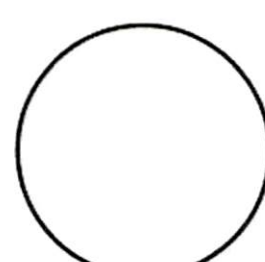
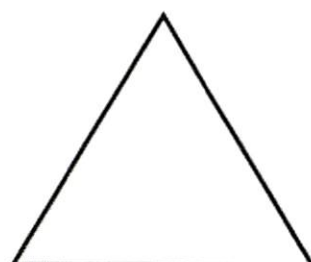
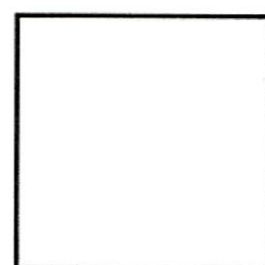
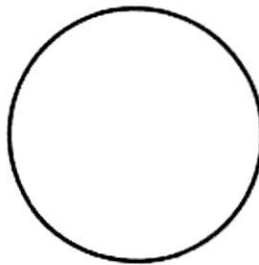
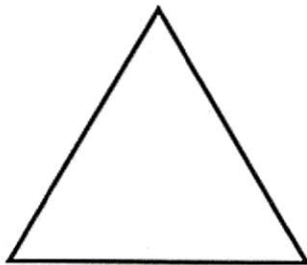
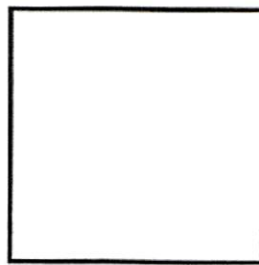
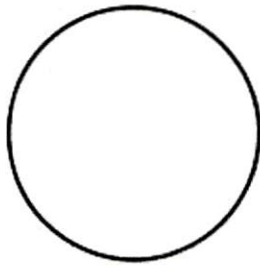
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SHAPES & COLORS



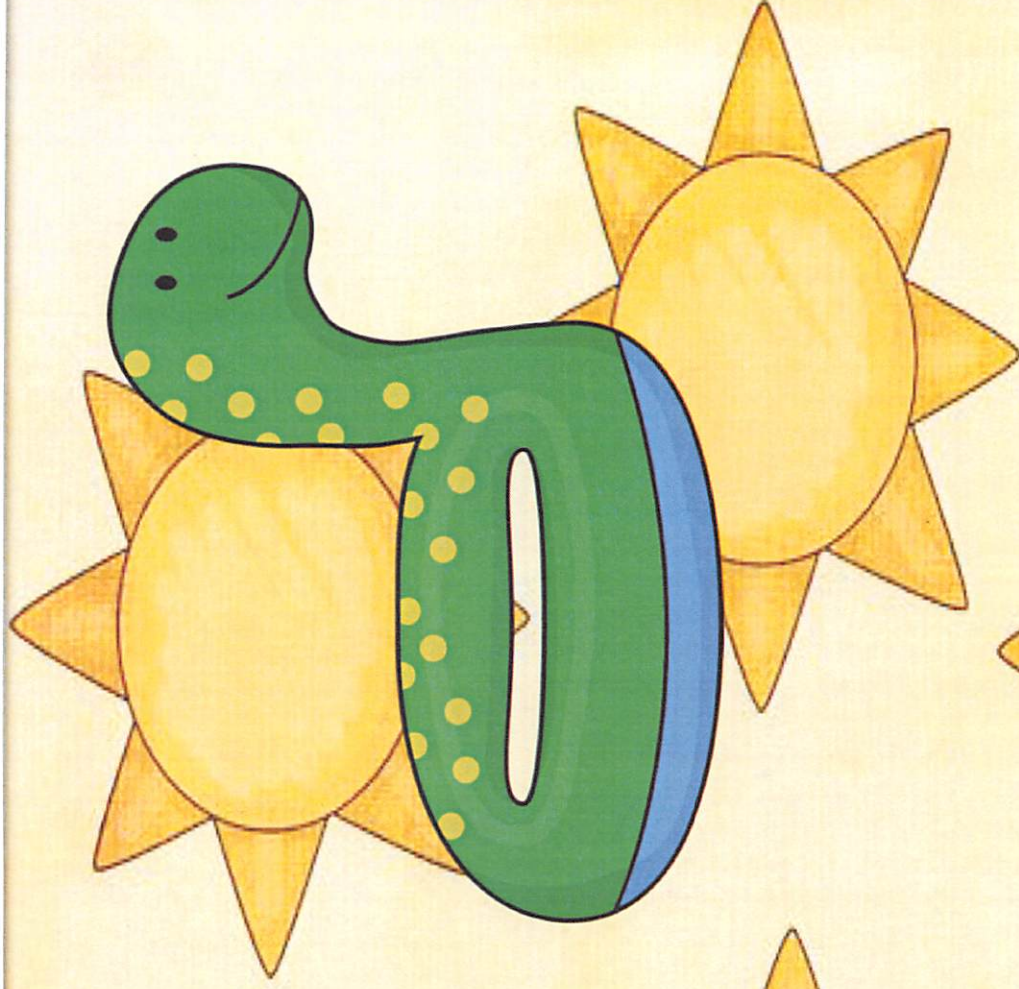
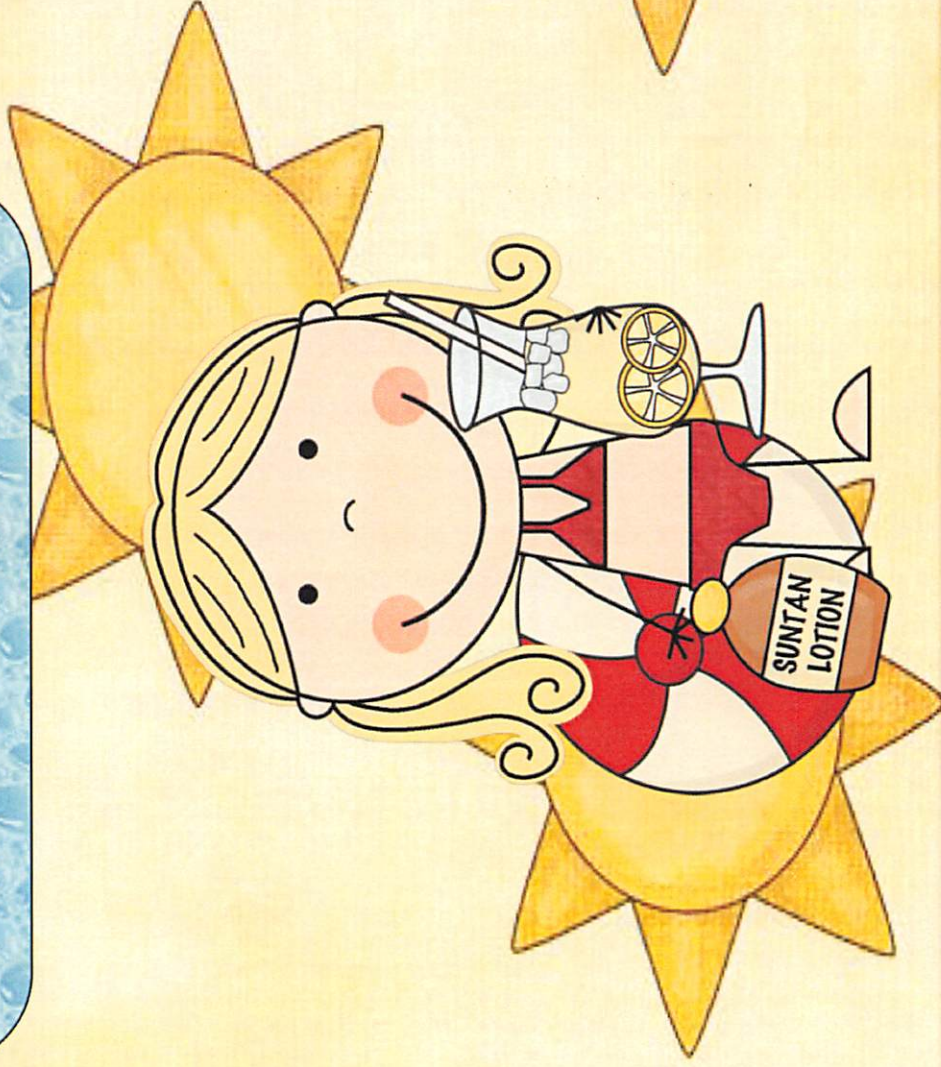
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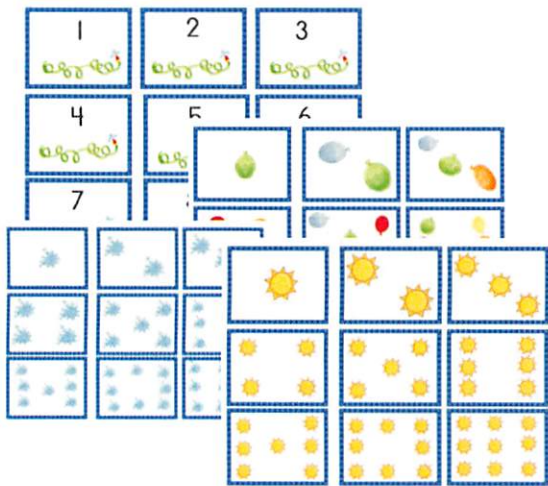
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Directions

Print these on cardstock and laminate. Use these cards for a multitude of activities.

Differentiation: Limit the numbers the students will sort (1-5, 5-9, 1-9)



Lay the cards here to compare

Number Sort

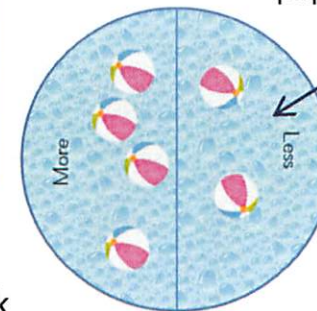
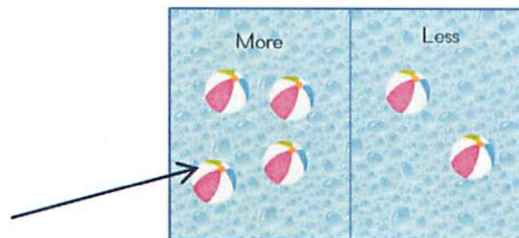
Students lay out the numeral cards. Then sort the picture cards by the number it shows.

Go Fish

Shuffle all the cards and lay them face down (HINT: I put them in empty frosting containers... much easier for small hands)

Compare Numbers

Students take turns drawing cards and comparing them. Then they spin the spinner to see who gets both cards.



Print these on card stock and laminate

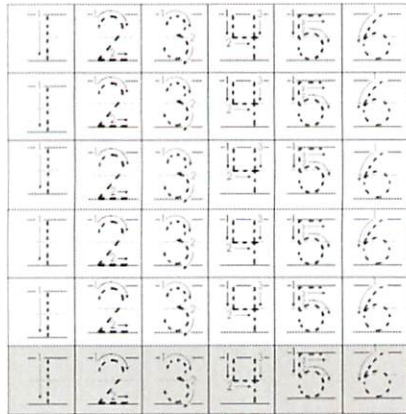
Race to the Pool

Students can play this alone or with a partner. The student rolls a die then traces the number they rolled on.

Partner: The first one to trace all their numbers wins.

RACE TO THE POOL

Name: _____



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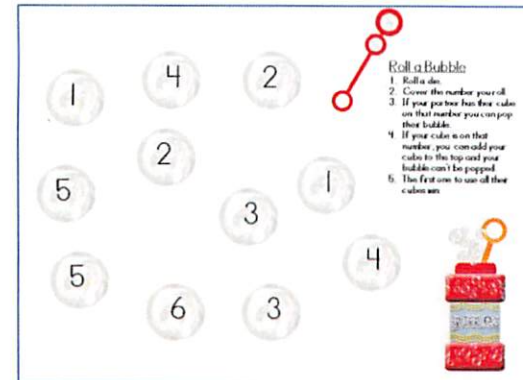
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Roll a Bubble

(Each student gets 10 unifix cubes of the same color.

- The students take turns rolling the die and covering the number they roll with a cube.
- If the cube is covered by their partner's cube they can "POP" their bubble and replace it with their own cube.
- If they already have their own cube on that bubble, they can lock it into place and that bubble can't be popped.
- The winner is the first one to use up all of their cubes.



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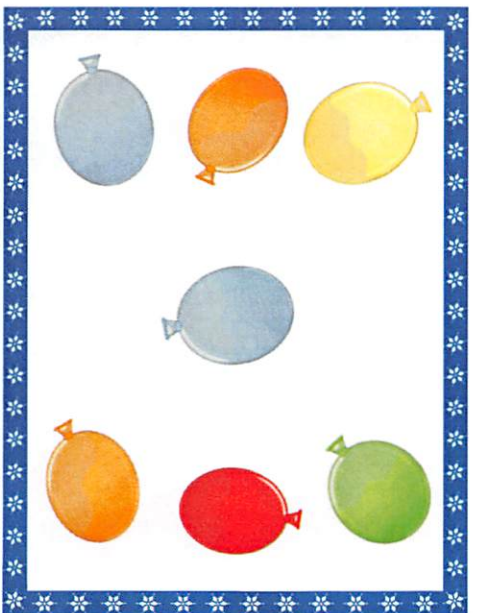
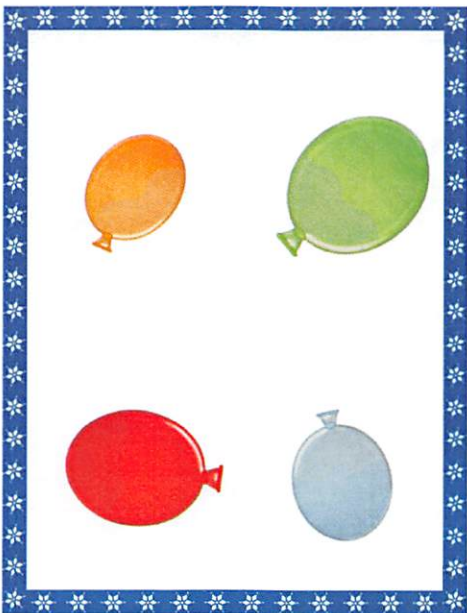
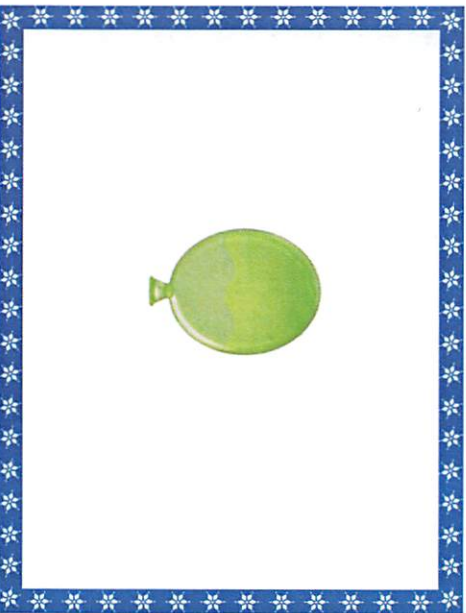
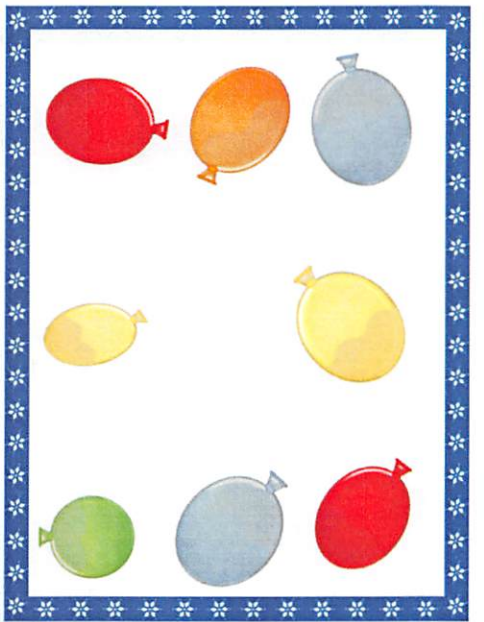
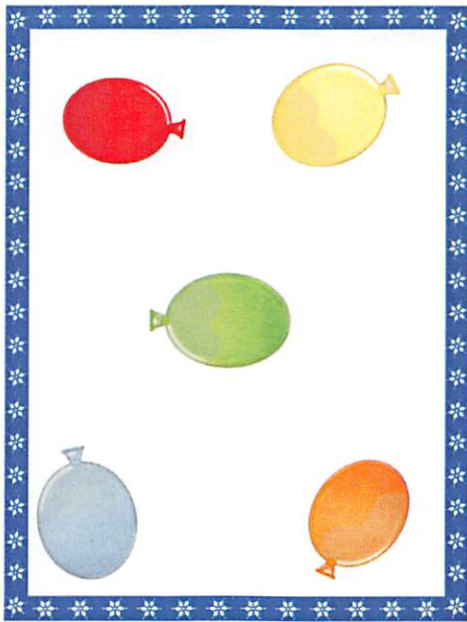
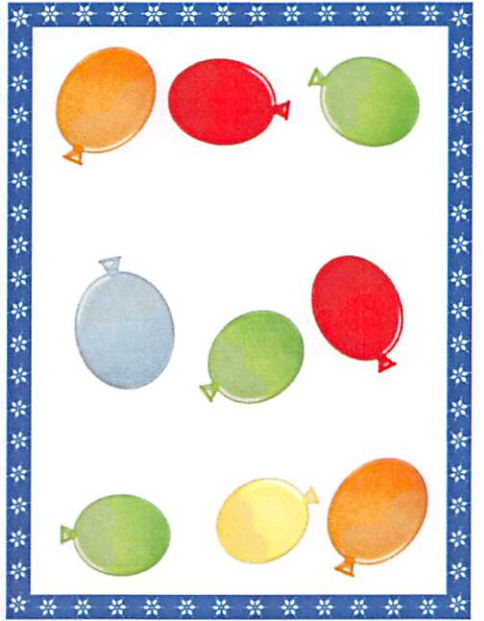
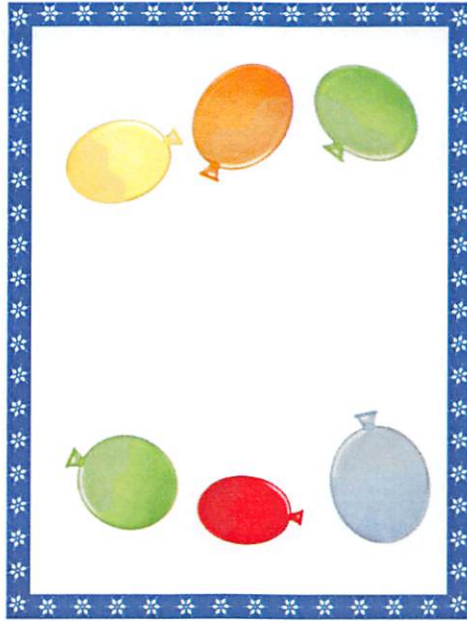
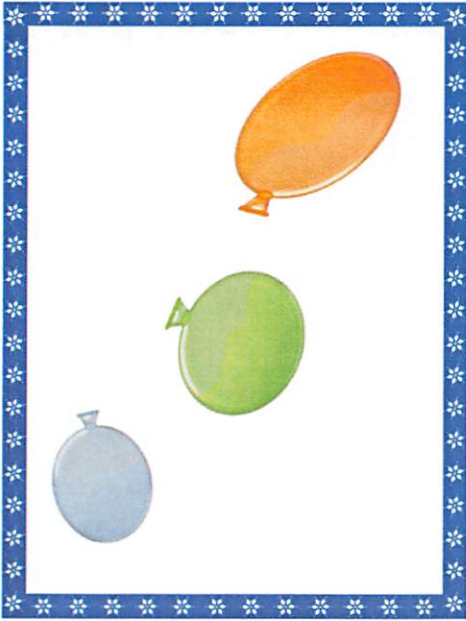


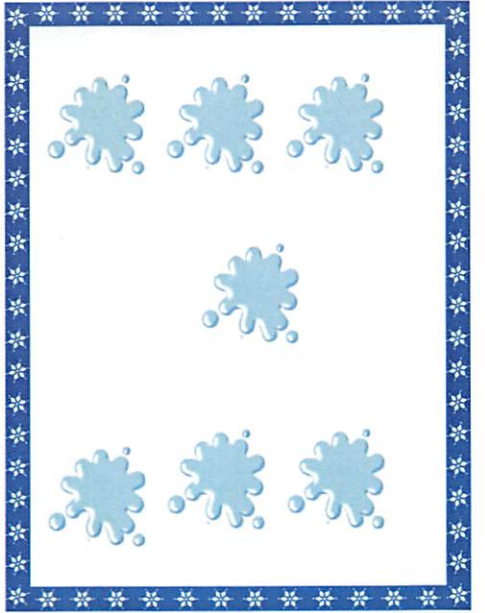
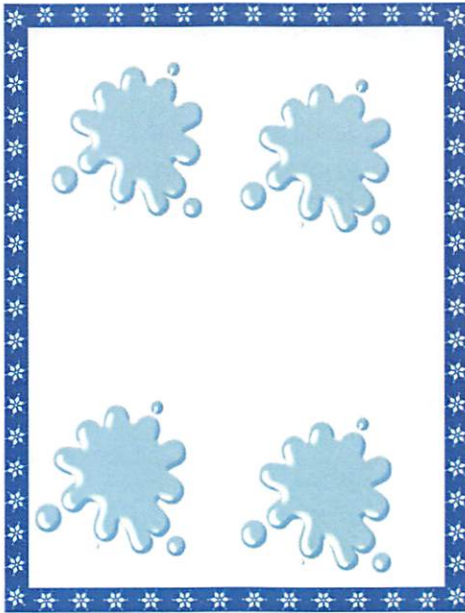
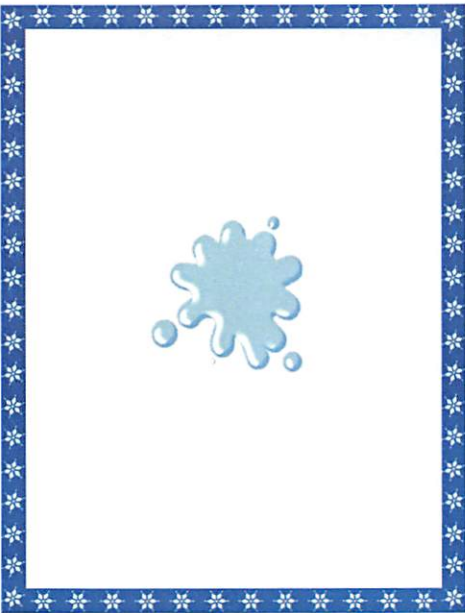
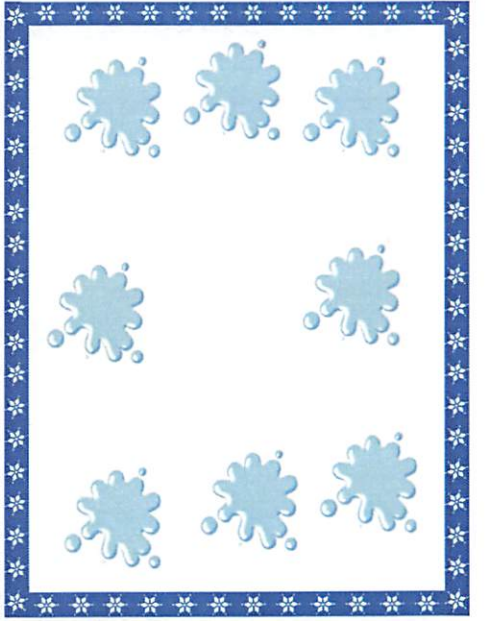
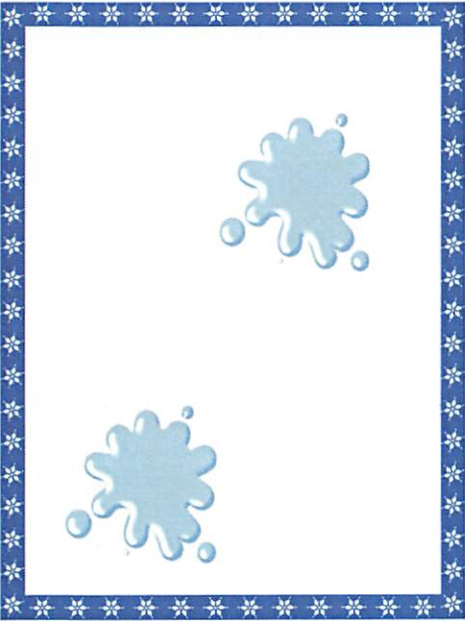
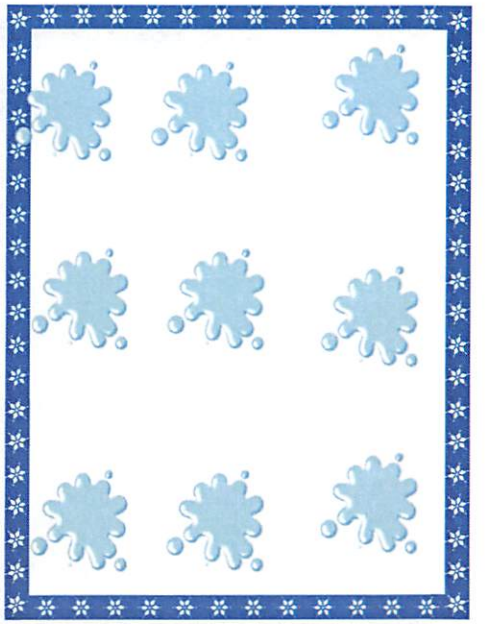
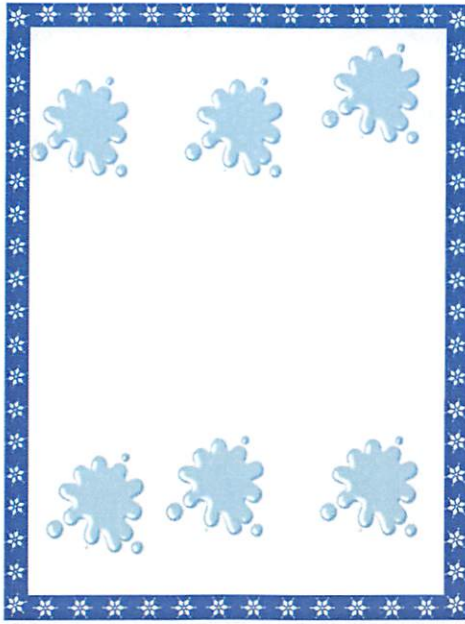
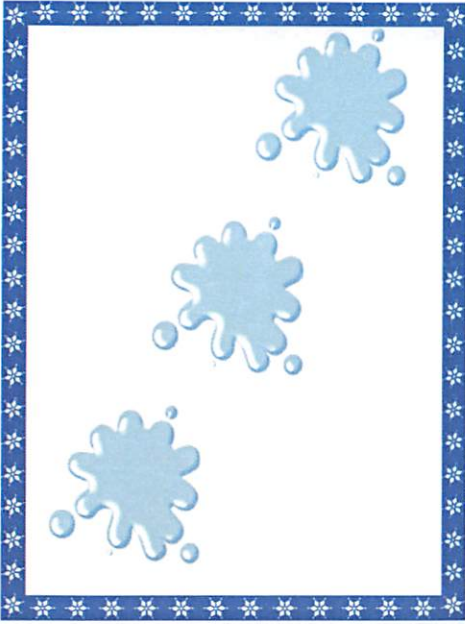
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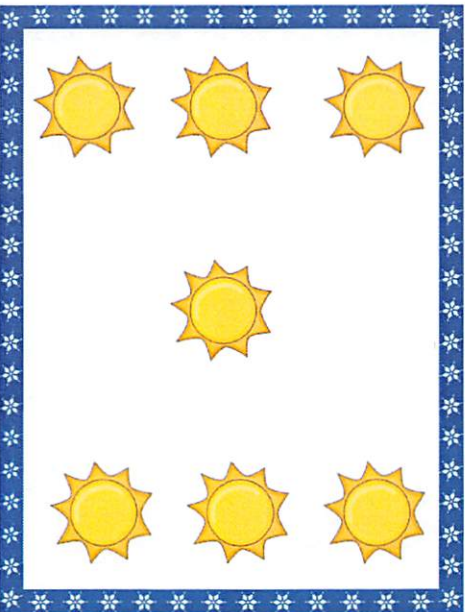
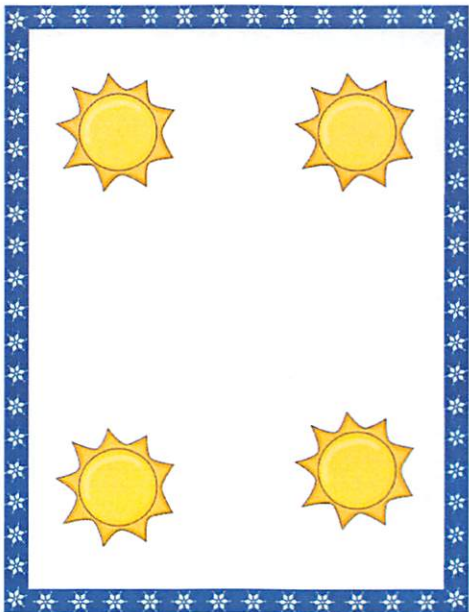
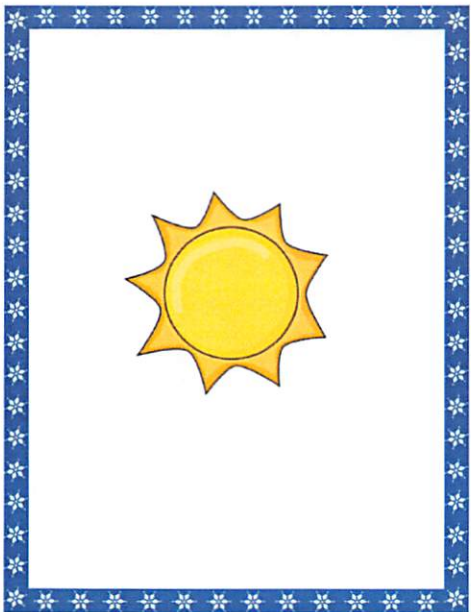
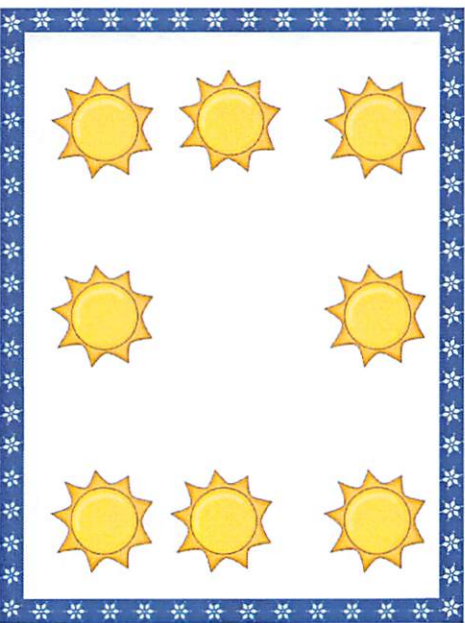
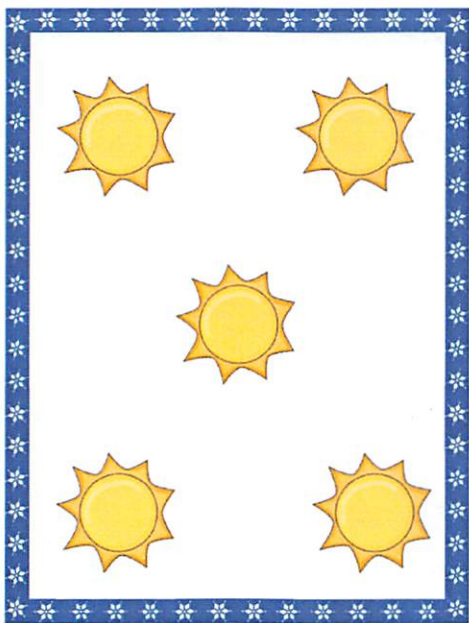
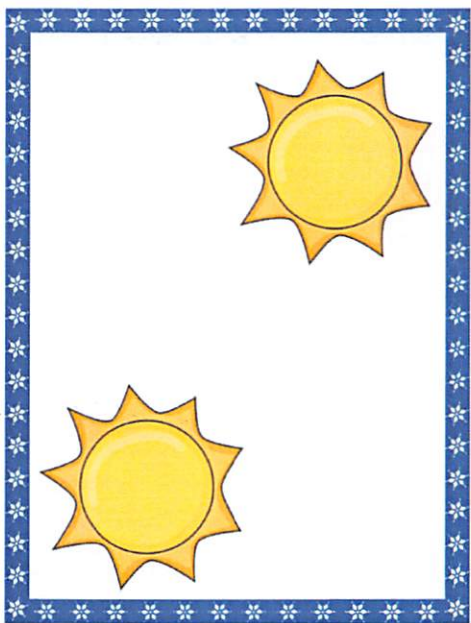
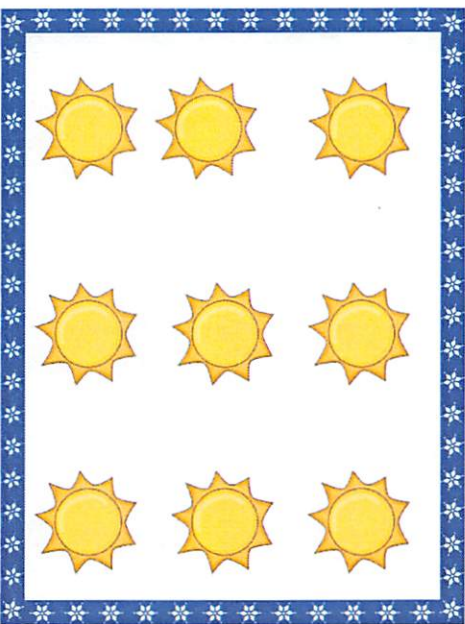
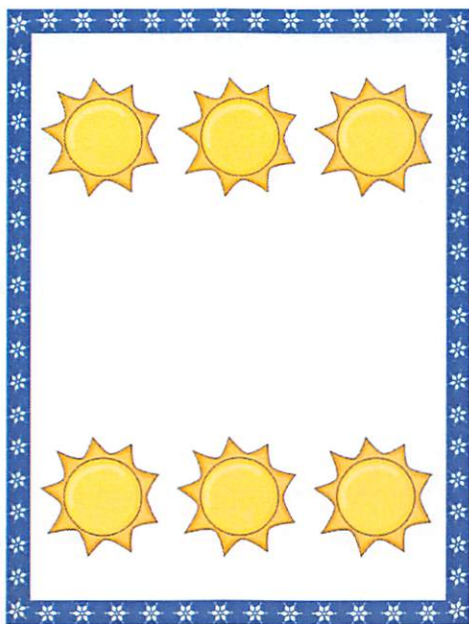
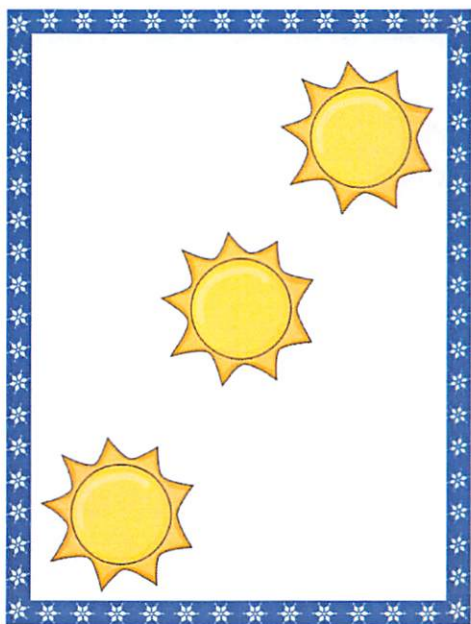


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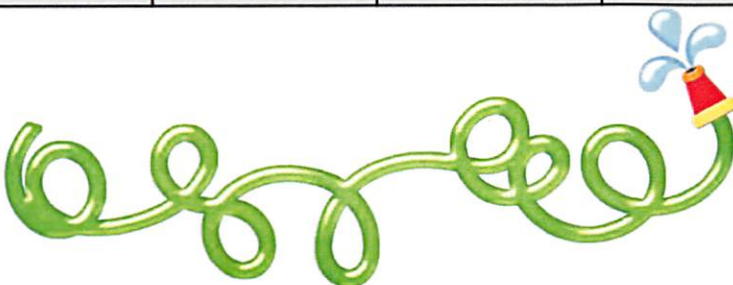


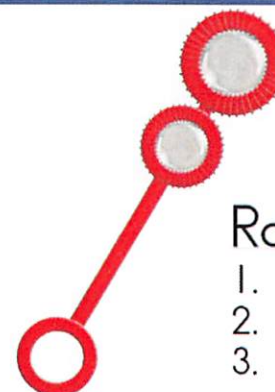
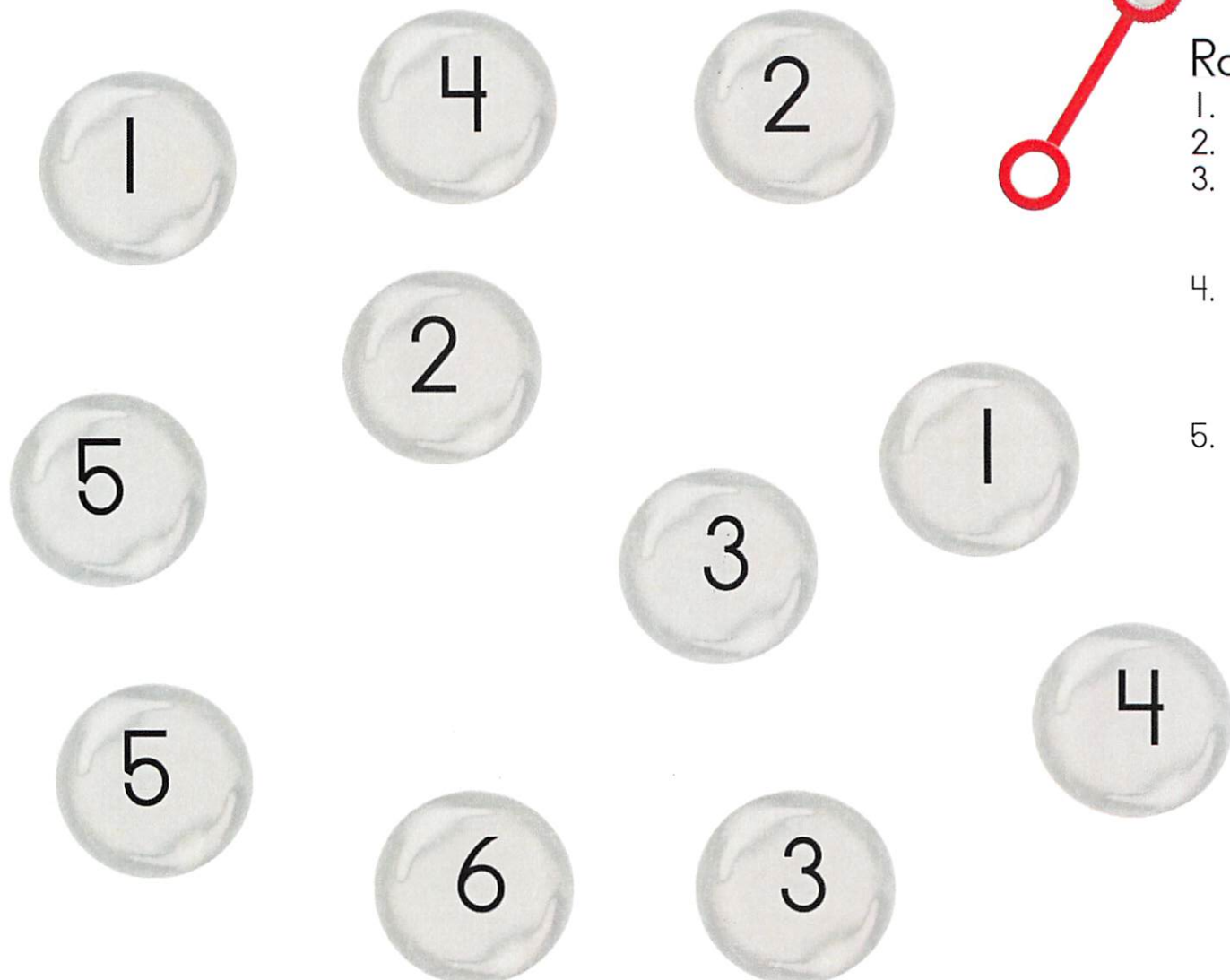


Race to the pool

Name: _____



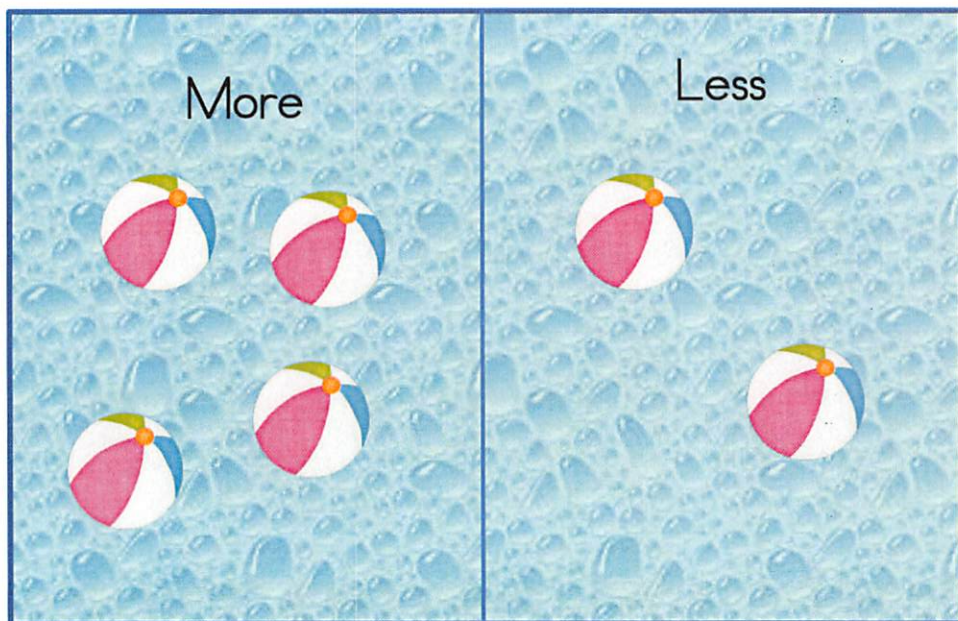




Roll a Bubble

1. Roll a die.
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5. The first one to use all their cubes win.





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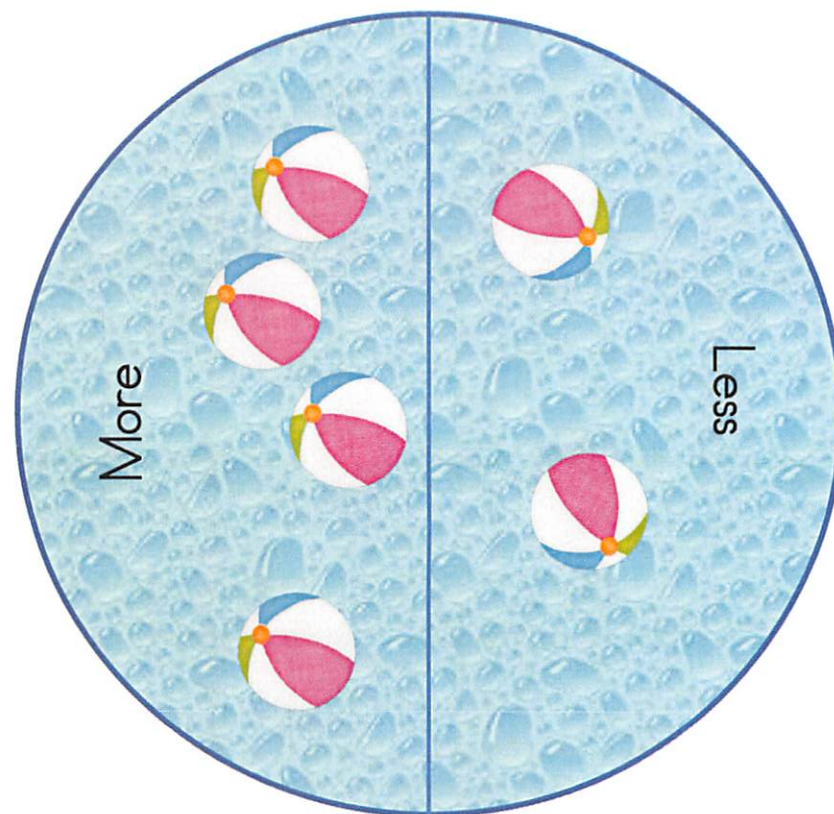
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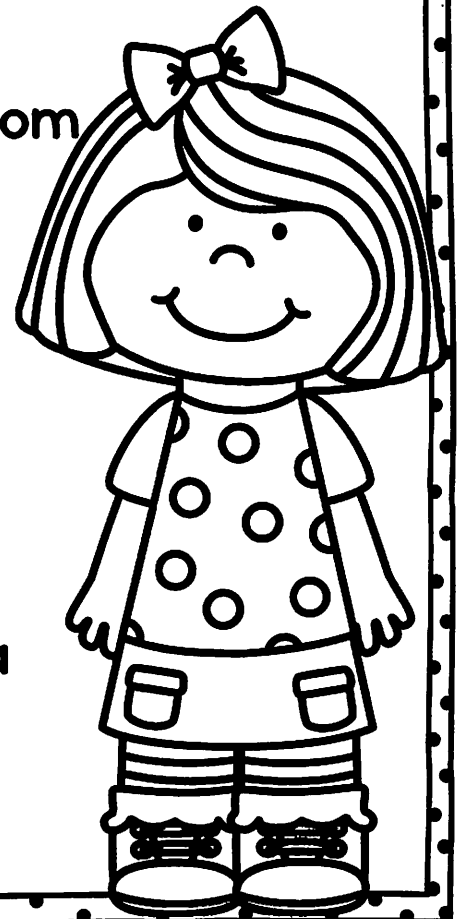
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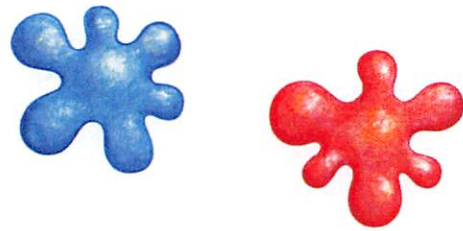


Fine Motor Activities

- String beads on a shoelace.
- Cut out pictures in a magazine.
- Pick up different objects (rice, macaroni, beads, etc.) with tweezers and transfer them from container to container.
- Knead and roll out play doh.
- Use a hole puncher to make "confetti."
- Use a dropper to transfer water from one cup to another.
- Open and close a Ziploc bag.
- Play with Legos.
- Practice buttoning and unbuttoning a shirt.



Play-dough Recipe



- 3 cups self-rising flour
 - 1 ½ cups salt
 - 6 teaspoons cream of tartar
 - 2 packages Kool Aid (this makes the color...see chart below)
 - 6 tablespoons oil
 - 3 cups boiling water
1. Mix dry ingredients together in a bowl (flour, salt, cream of tartar, and Kool Aid)
 2. Heat water to boiling, then add oil to water
 3. Pour water and oil mixture into the center of the dry ingredients and stir until ball forms
 4. Knead until it is a good consistency (not too sticky or too crumbly)
 5. Let cool and place in a zip lock bag or storage container and store in the refrigerator to keep fresh

Kool Aid flavors to color play-dough

Red - cherry
Orange - orange
Yellow - lemonade
Green - lime

Blue - blue mt. berry
Purple - grape
Pink - strawberry or
pink lemonade

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ABC Scavenger Hunt

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Summer Scavenger Hunt!



	Something fuzzy
	A butterfly
	A straight branch
	A nice smelling leaf
	A red flower
	A bumble bee
	A honey bee
	A clover
	A tree with sap
	A fruit tree
	A pretty stone
	Ants
	A funny looking bug
	A bicycle
	A swing
	A BBQ



Neighborhood Walk

On my walk I saw:

Trees ☐



Cars ☐



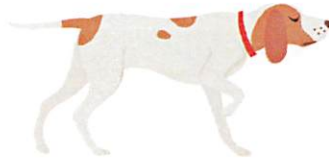
Flowers ☐



Rocks ☐



Dog ☐



Neighbors ☐



Bike ☐



Light ☐



Stop Sign ☐



Traffic Light ☐



Bee ☐



Bird ☐

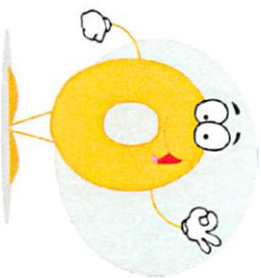


What was your favorite thing you saw on the walk?

My favorite thing was

Draw a picture of your walk.

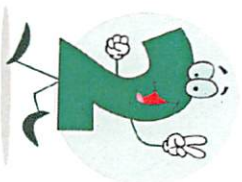
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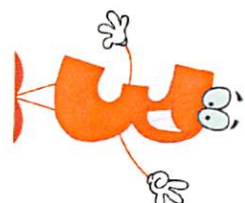
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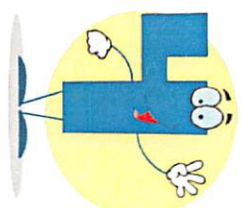
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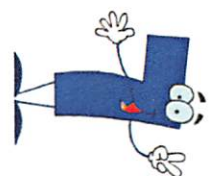
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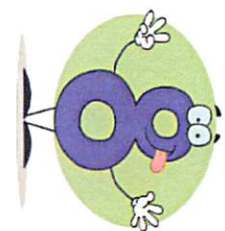
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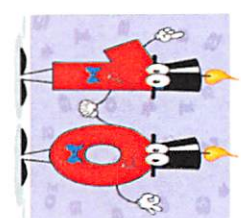
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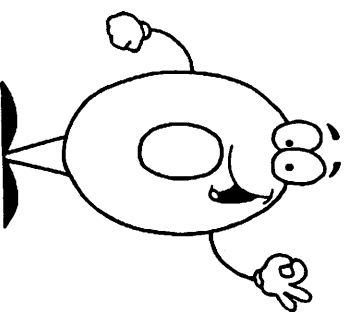
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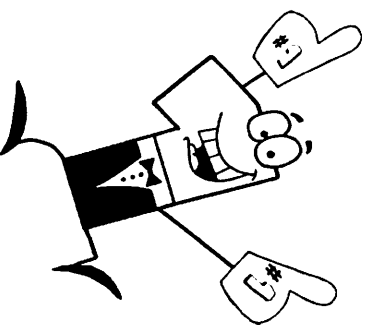


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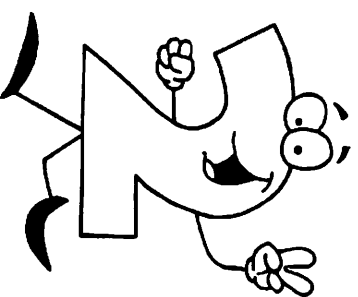
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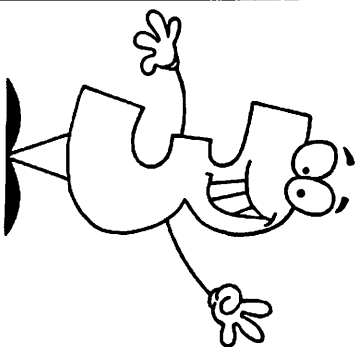
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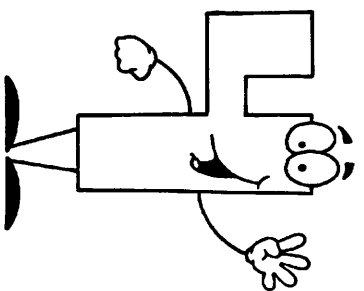


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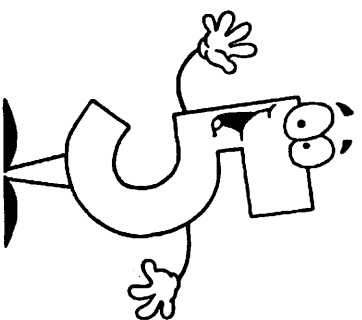
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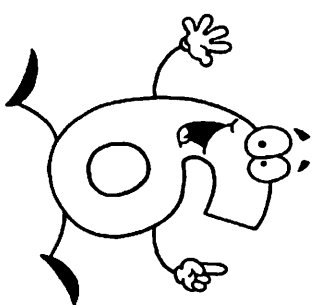
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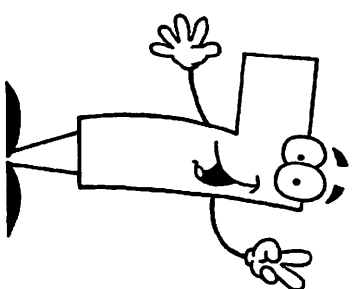
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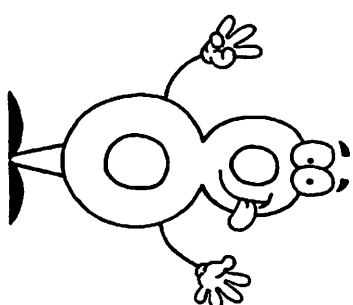
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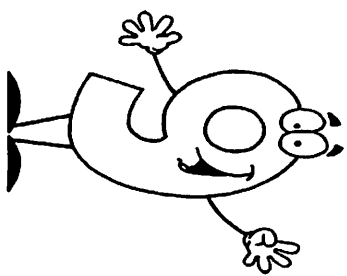
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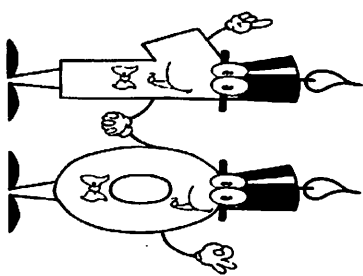


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