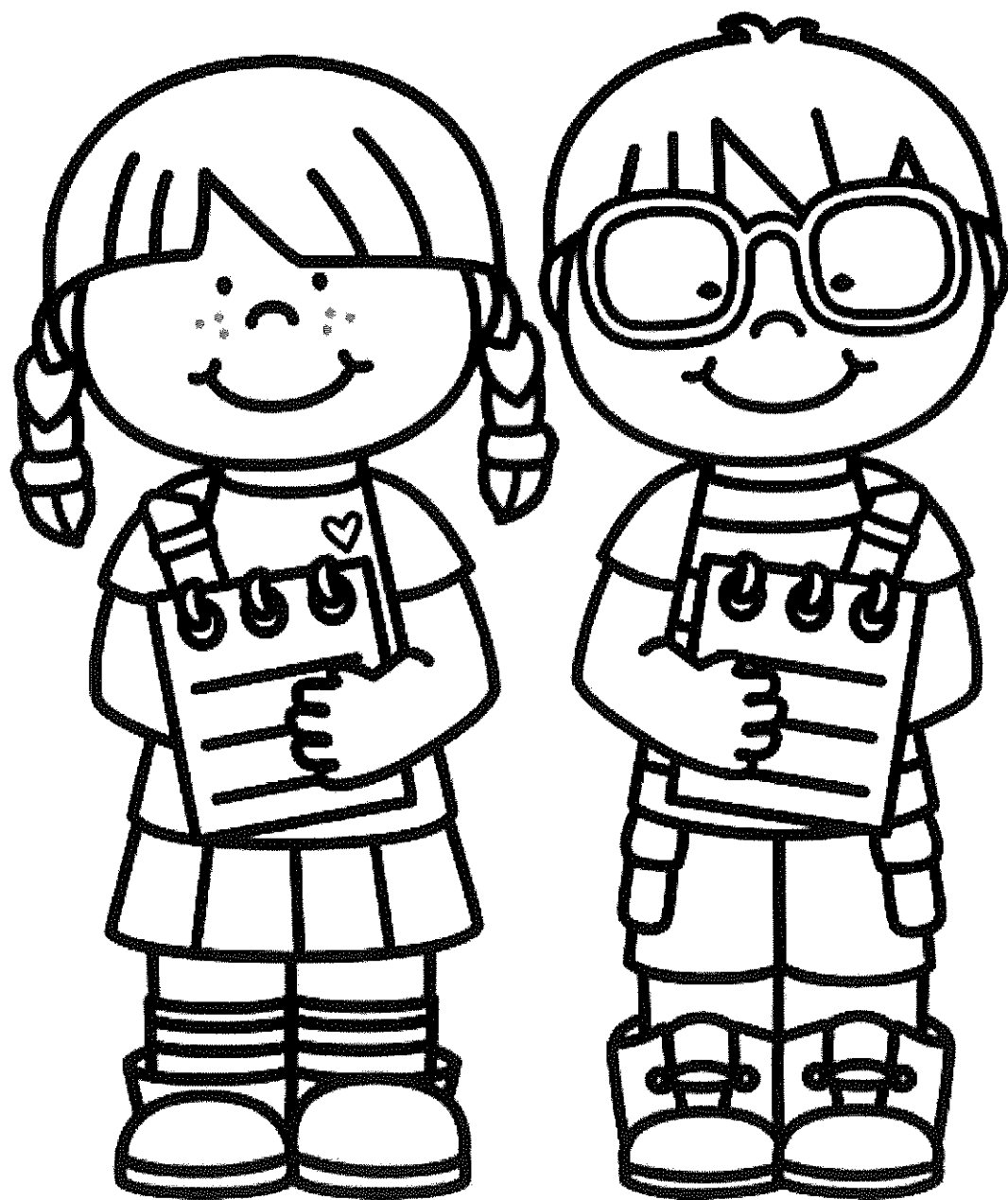


Year 1 – Learning Week 4



Name: _____

Home Learning Week 4 – Year 1

Monday 2/8	Tuesday 3/8	Wednesday 4/8	Thursday 5/8	Friday 6/8
Spelling – Unit 21 'ar, a are' Write as many words as you can in the star.	Spelling – Unit 21 'ar, a are' Write your list of words	Spelling – Unit 21 'ar, a are' Complete the first page of worksheet	Spelling – Unit 21 'ar, a are' Complete the second page of worksheet	Spelling – Unit 21 'ar, a are' Write two sentences with your spelling words
Handwriting – complete letter sheets (t and u)	Handwriting – complete letter sheets (v and w)	Handwriting – complete letter sheets (x and y)	Handwriting – complete letter sheets (z and a)	Handwriting – complete letter sheets (b and c)
Reading – Read aloud a book of your choice to a family member	Reading – Log on to Storyline Online /PM Online and choose a book to listen to	Reading – Log into Zoom session with your teacher	Reading – Read aloud a book of your choice to a family member	Reading – Watch Mopoke online https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=75q9bL5xh7A
Writing – Information Report Koala. Read the information and fill in the template.	Writing – Information Report Echidna. Read the information and fill in the template.	Writing – Information Report Sugar Glider. Read the information and fill in the template.	Literacy activities Boggle - How many words can you make using the letters?	Literacy activities Proposition - Fill in the blanks
Speaking and Listening – Practice your speech	Speaking and Listening – Practice your speech	Speaking and Listening – Practice your speech	Speaking and Listening – Practice your speech	Speaking and Listening – Practice your speech

Home Learning Week 4 – Year 1

Number of the day Is 17. Complete activity in booklet	Number of the day Is 26 . Complete activity in booklet	Number of the day Is 35. Complete activity in booklet	Number of the day Is 50. Complete activity in booklet	Number of the day Is 100. Complete activity in booklet
Numeracy activities One Half Halve the Picture	Numeracy activities Shading Half Activity Is It Half?	Numeracy activities Introducing Fractions- Finding Half	Numeracy activities Fractions Think Board Find Half	Numeracy activities Halve the Group Half of a Collection
Life skills Help around the house. Clean your room.	Life skills Help around the house. Help with some gardening.	Life skills Help around the house. Sweep the kitchen.	Life skills Help around the house. Vacuum your bedroom.	Life skills Move your body today! Play a game outside with a family member.
PDHPE Staying safe writing activity	Science Physical World – Good Vibrations	Geography Features of Places - Managed Features	Creative Arts Music- Body percussion activity	STEM Complete the Mopoke STEM activity
PBL and Wellbeing Mindful Breathing	PBL and Wellbeing Positive Education	PBL and Wellbeing Positive Education	PBL and Wellbeing Mindful Safari	PBL and Wellbeing Mindfulness colouring sheet

Home Learning Week 4 – Year 1

Online links.

<https://storylineonline.net/>

https://online.fireflyeducation.com.au/services/student_login/soundwaves

<https://www.mathletics.com/au/>

<https://app.pmecollection.com.au/login>

<https://www.typing.com/>

<https://www.abcya.com/>

<https://scratch.mit.edu/>

Monday 2nd August



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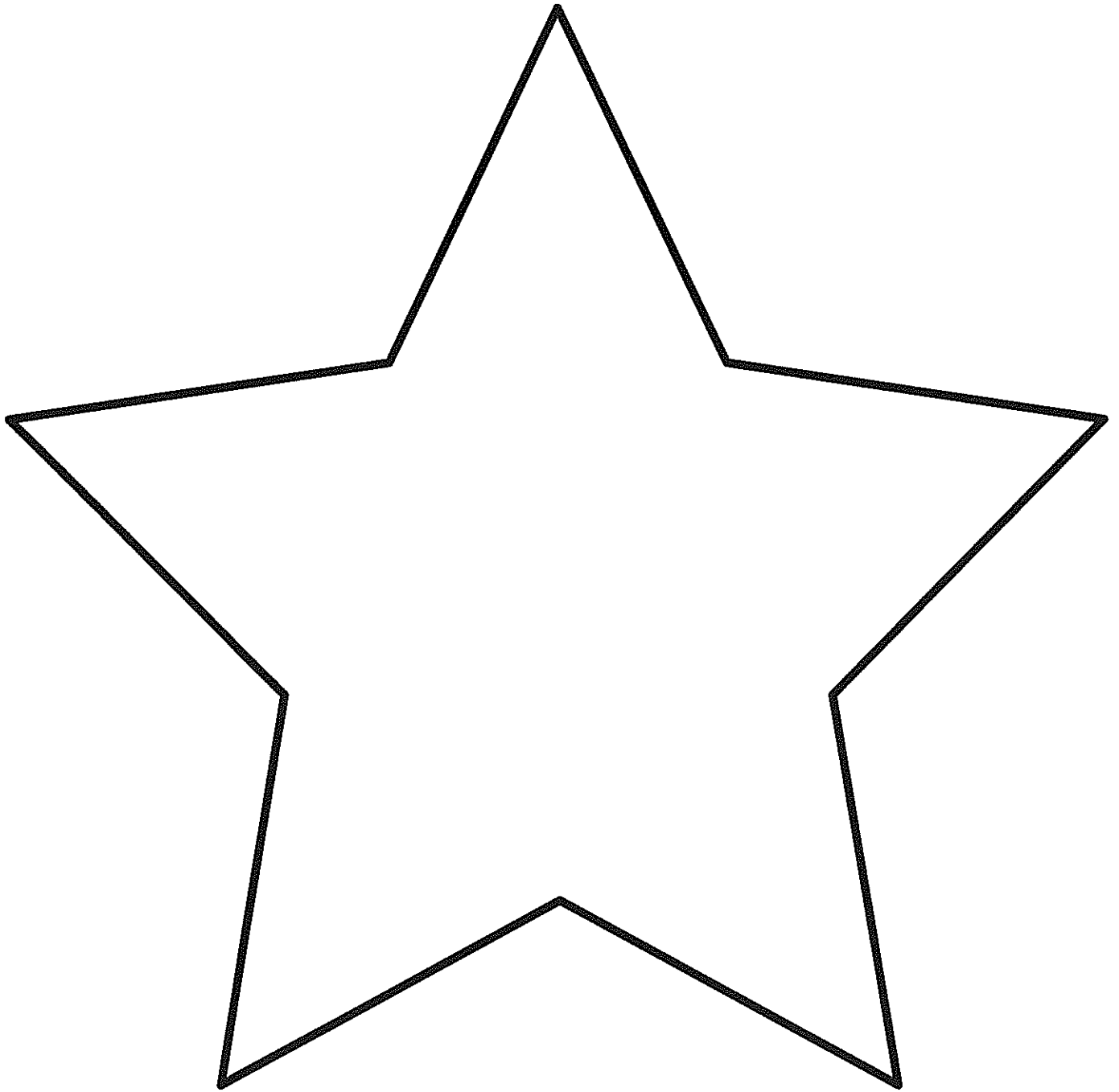
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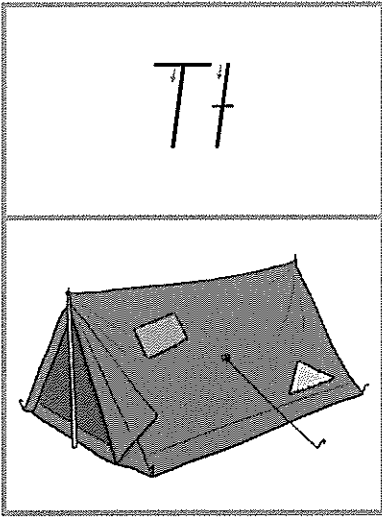
MA1-7NA represents and models halves, quarters and eighths

PDHPE:

PD1-6 understands contextual factors that influence themselves and others' health, safety, wellbeing and participation in physical activity

PD1-9 demonstrates self-management skills in taking responsibility for their own actions



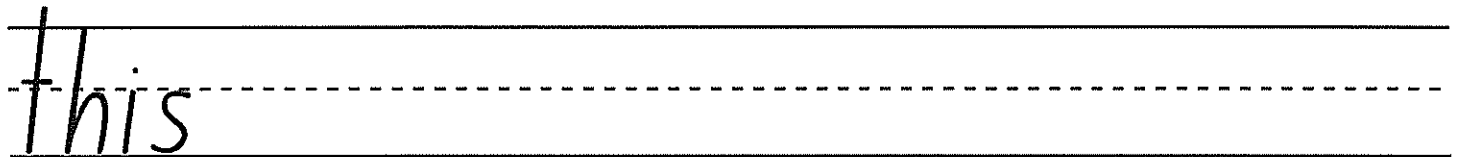
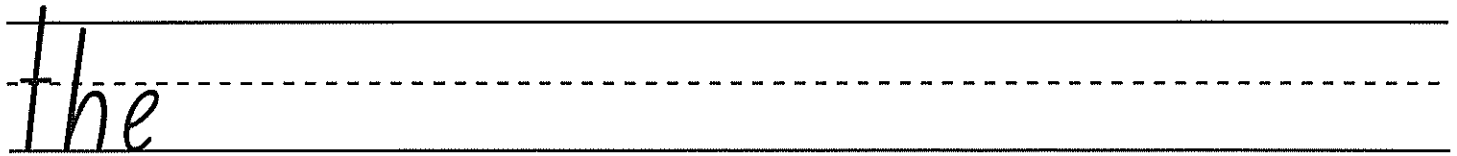
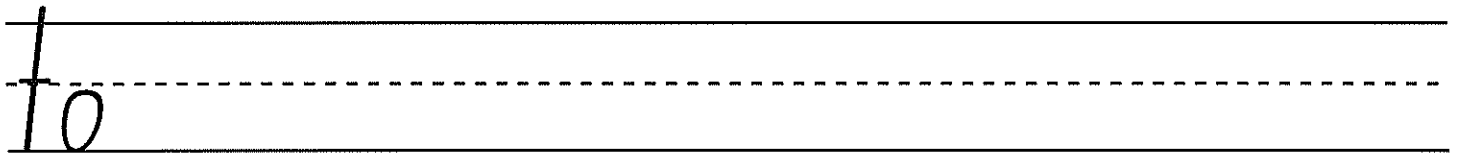
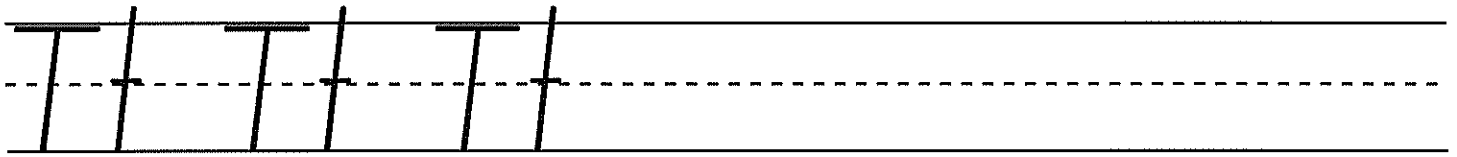
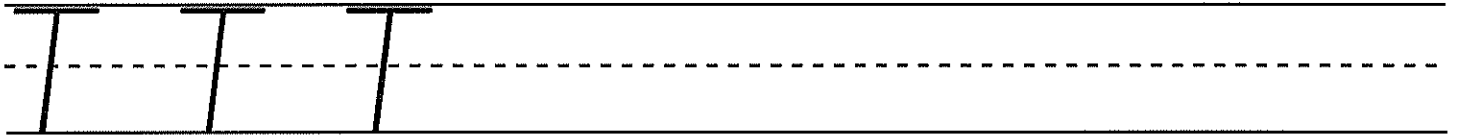
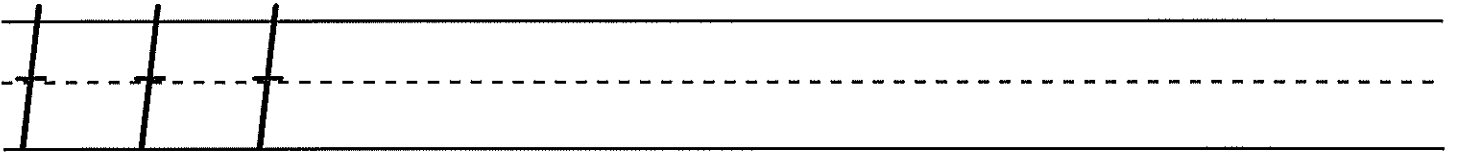


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Say the sound: t for tent.

Now copy the letters and words into your handwriting book.





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Say the sound: u for umbrella.

Now copy the letters and words into your handwriting book.

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U U U

Uu Uu Uu

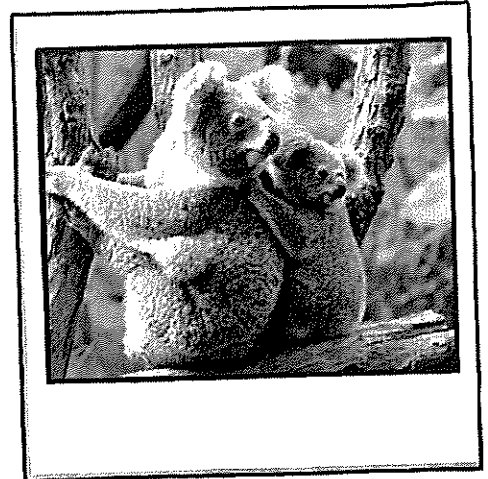
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Koala

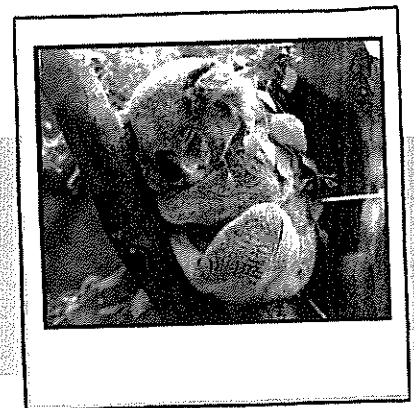
Koalas are native to Australia. People still incorrectly refer to koalas as 'koala bears'. They are actually marsupials and are closely related to the wombat and kangaroo.



Koalas have sharp claws which they use to help them climb trees. They have five digits on each front paw, with two of them acting like thumbs. This helps them to hold firmly onto the branches and to grip their food. Their back paws are used as grooming paws.



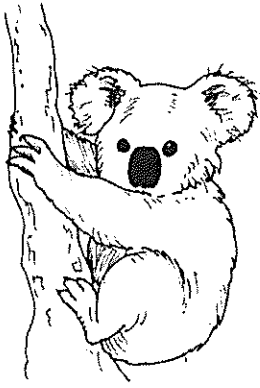
A baby koala is called a 'joey'. Joeys live in their mother's pouch for around six months and will remain with them for another six months or so afterwards. An adult koala can eat about half a kilogram to one kilogram of leaves each night. Koalas are mostly nocturnal which means they are awake at night and asleep during the day. Koalas sleep a lot during the day because they require a lot of energy to digest the toxic, low-nutrient diet that they eat. Sleeping is the best way to conserve their energy.



Did you know...?

Koalas sleep for around 18-20 hours a day!





Koala



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HABITAT

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INTERESTING FACTS

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DRAWING

Draw and label a koala

Number of the Day

Today's number is:

1 Write it in words

2 Is it odd or even?
(Circle one)

odd even

3 Write it in tally marks

4 What is the place value?

hundreds	tens	units

5 What is the number before?

What is the number after?

6

10 more is...

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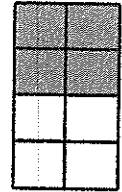
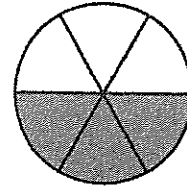
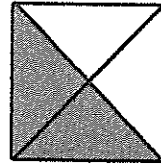
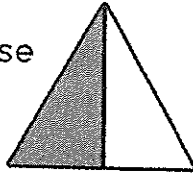
Make it in money

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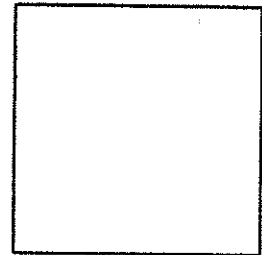
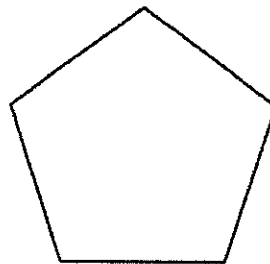
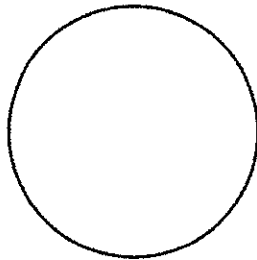
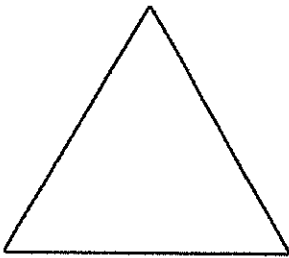
ONE HALF

One half can be written $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{2}{4}$ or $\frac{3}{6}$ or $\frac{4}{8}$

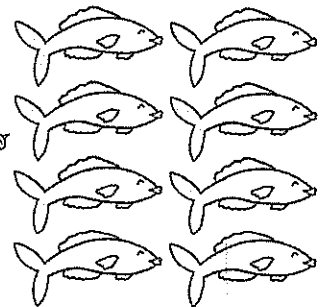
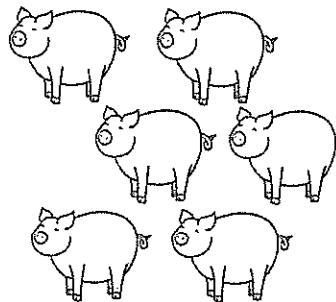
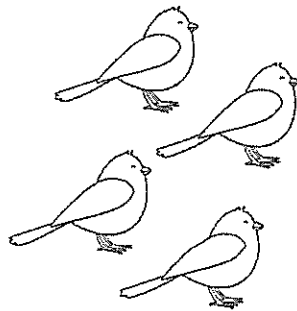
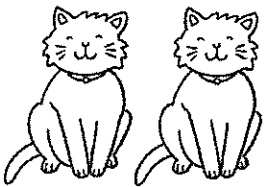
One half of each of these figures is shaded:



Colour one half of each of these shapes:



Colour one half of each of these groups of animals:



What number is half of 2? _____

What number is half of 8? _____

What number is half of 4? _____

What number is half of 10? _____

What number is half of 6? _____

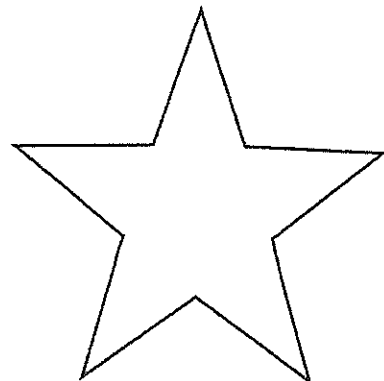
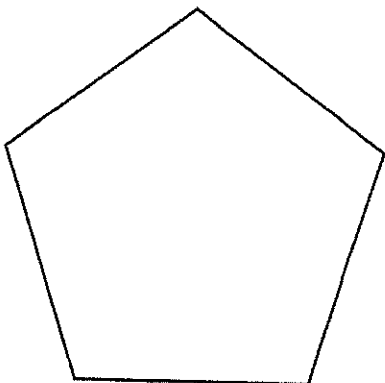
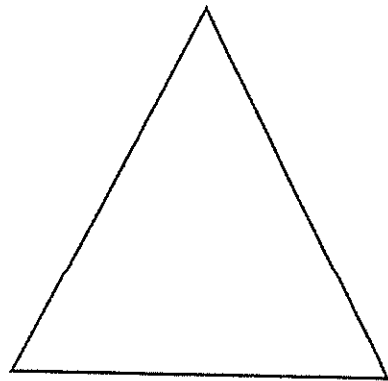
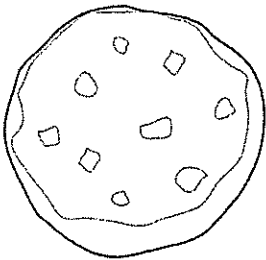
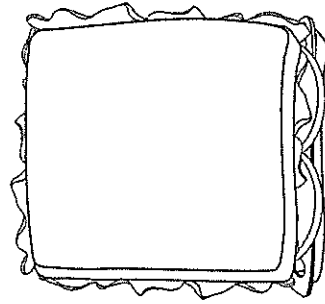
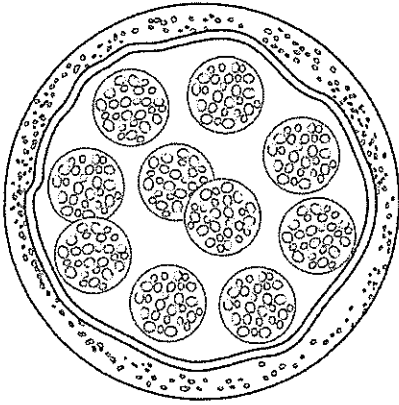
What number is half of 20? _____

Name: _____

Date: _____

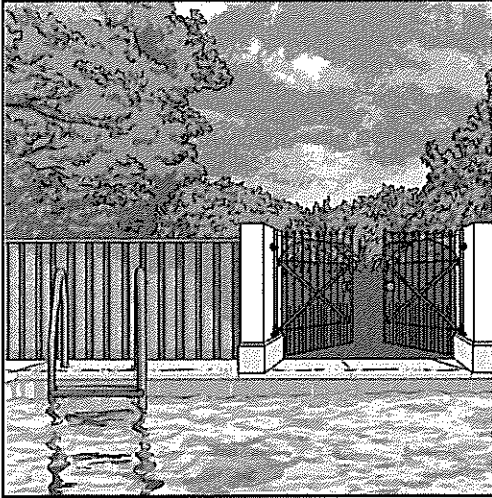
Halve the Picture

Draw a line to cut these shapes into halves.



Staying Safe Scenario

Look at each picture and identify the dangerous or uncomfortable situation. Suggest strategies you may use to deal with the situation.



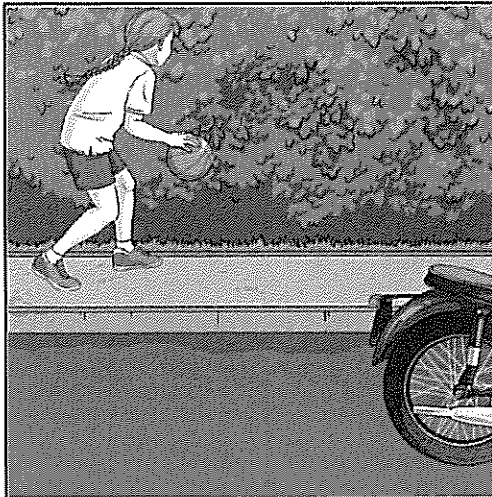
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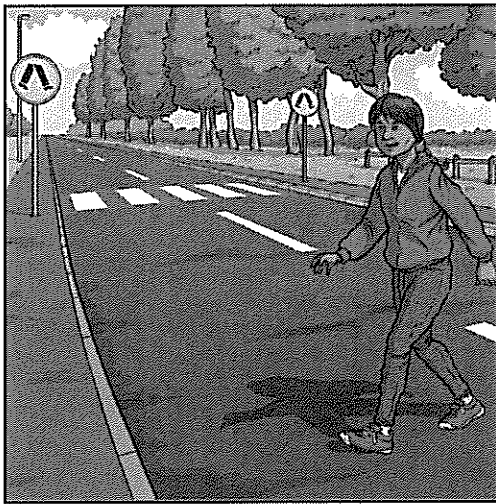
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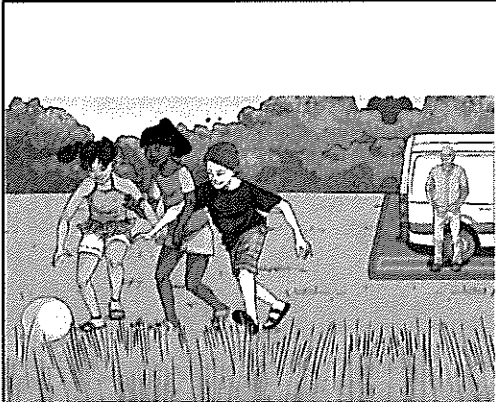
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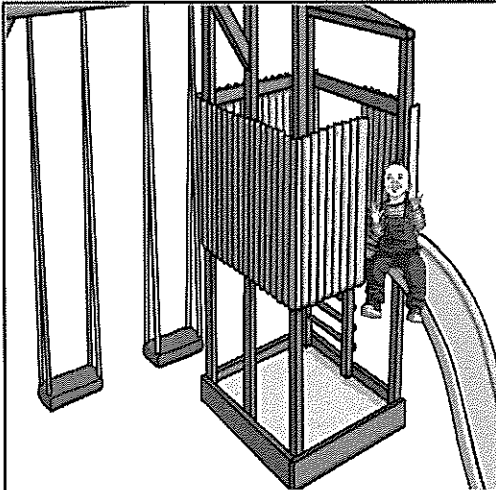
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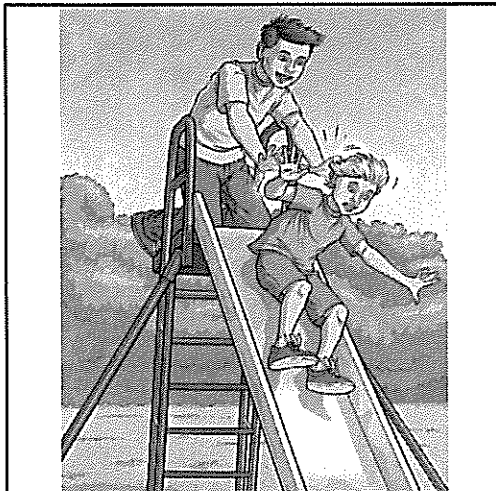
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Mindful breathing

This exercise can be used as a relaxing and thoughtful way to start the day, end the day or help relax and calm your child.

Tip: find somewhere quiet or put on some relaxing music in the background. For younger children, this can be done with a parent or teacher guiding them. For older children, it can be done alone or with others.

1. Find a comfortable place to sit or to lie down on your back.
2. Place your hands on your stomach.
3. Take a big deep breath – in through your nose and out through your mouth. Do this three times and then gently close your eyes.
4. Continue to slowly breathe in through your nose and count 1, 2, 3 in your head (or out loud).
5. Hold your breath and count 1, 2, 3 in your head (or out loud).
6. Slowly breathe out through your mouth and count 1, 2, 3 in your head (or out loud).
7. Count 1, 2, 3 in your head (or out loud) and then breathe in again through your nose.
8. Repeat these steps for five minutes and think about the questions below while you are breathing.
9. When you have finished, gently open your eyes. Have a look at the room around you and think about how you feel. Do you feel different compared to before the activity?

Questions to think about

- What parts of your body move when you breathe in?
- Do different parts of your body move when you breathe out?
- Can you feel your hands moving?
- What does it feel like when you breathe in – where does the breath go?
- What does your breath sound like?
- What other sounds can you hear while you're breathing?
- Does your body feel heavy or light while you're breathing?



Tuesday 3rd August



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Science:

ST1-1WS-S observes, questions and collects data to communicate and compare ideas

ST1-2DP-T uses materials, tools and equipment to develop solutions for a need or opportunity

ST1-9PW-ST investigates how forces and energy are used in product

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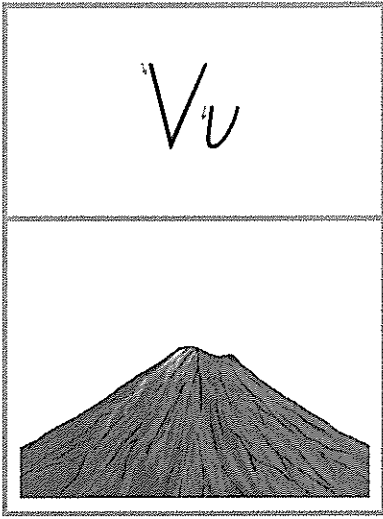
bark

ask

after

last

fast



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Say the sound: v for volcano.

Now copy the letters and words into your handwriting book.

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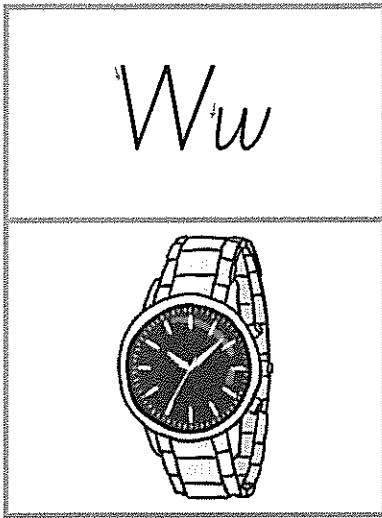
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Vv Vv Vv

very

van

vowel



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Say the sound: w for watch.

Now copy the letters and words into your handwriting book.

w w w

W W W

Ww Ww Ww

when

with

was

Echidna

The echidna is a highly adaptable creature that can be found throughout Australia. They are found in coastal forests, alpine meadows and deserts. The echidna has the widest distribution of any native Australian mammal.



The echidna has a skinny snout and a long flicking tongue which is perfect for catching insects. It also has very sharp spines, known as quills, along its back and sides.

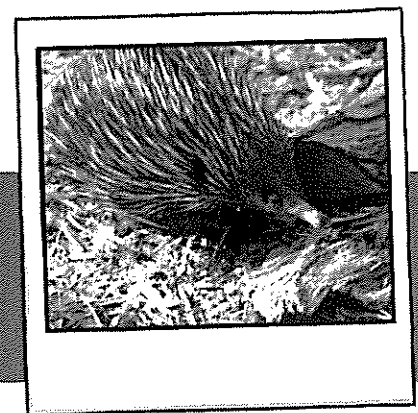
When an echidna is threatened, it will curl inwards leaving only its quills exposed. This is a form of protection from predators. Termites and ants are what echidnas love to eat.

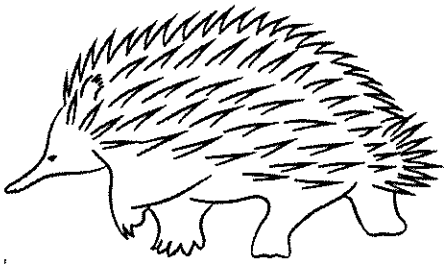
They especially love eating beetle larvae which are a type of soil invertebrate. Their sharp claws are what help them to find termites, as they often hide in rotting logs.



Did you know...?

Echidnas have no teeth.





Echidna



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DRAWING

Draw and label an echidna

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Today's number is:

1 Write it in words

2 Is it odd or even?
(Circle one)

odd even

What is the number after?

6

3 Write it in tally marks

10 more is...

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hundreds tens units

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Make it in money

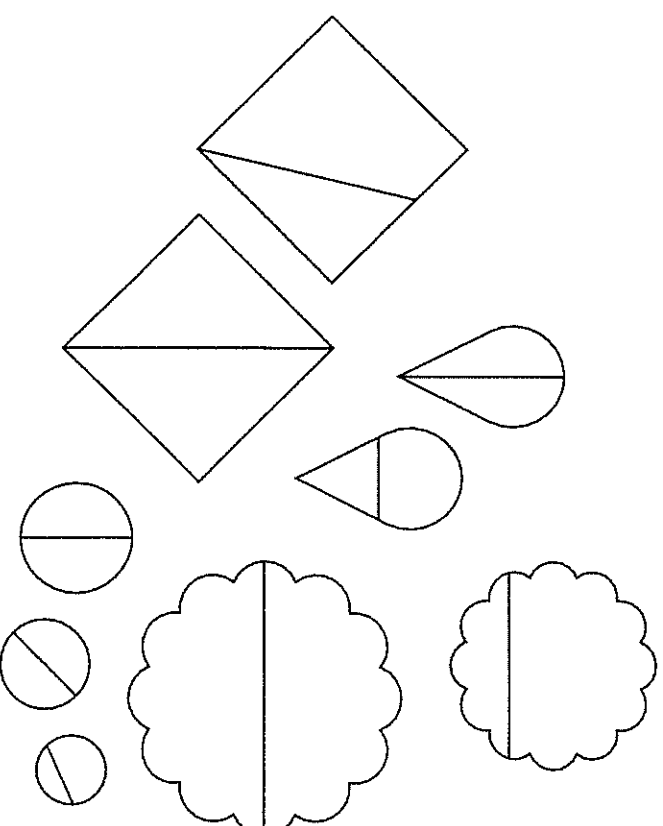
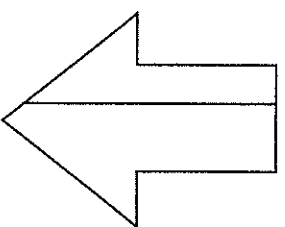
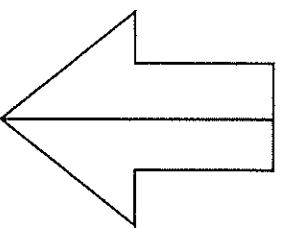
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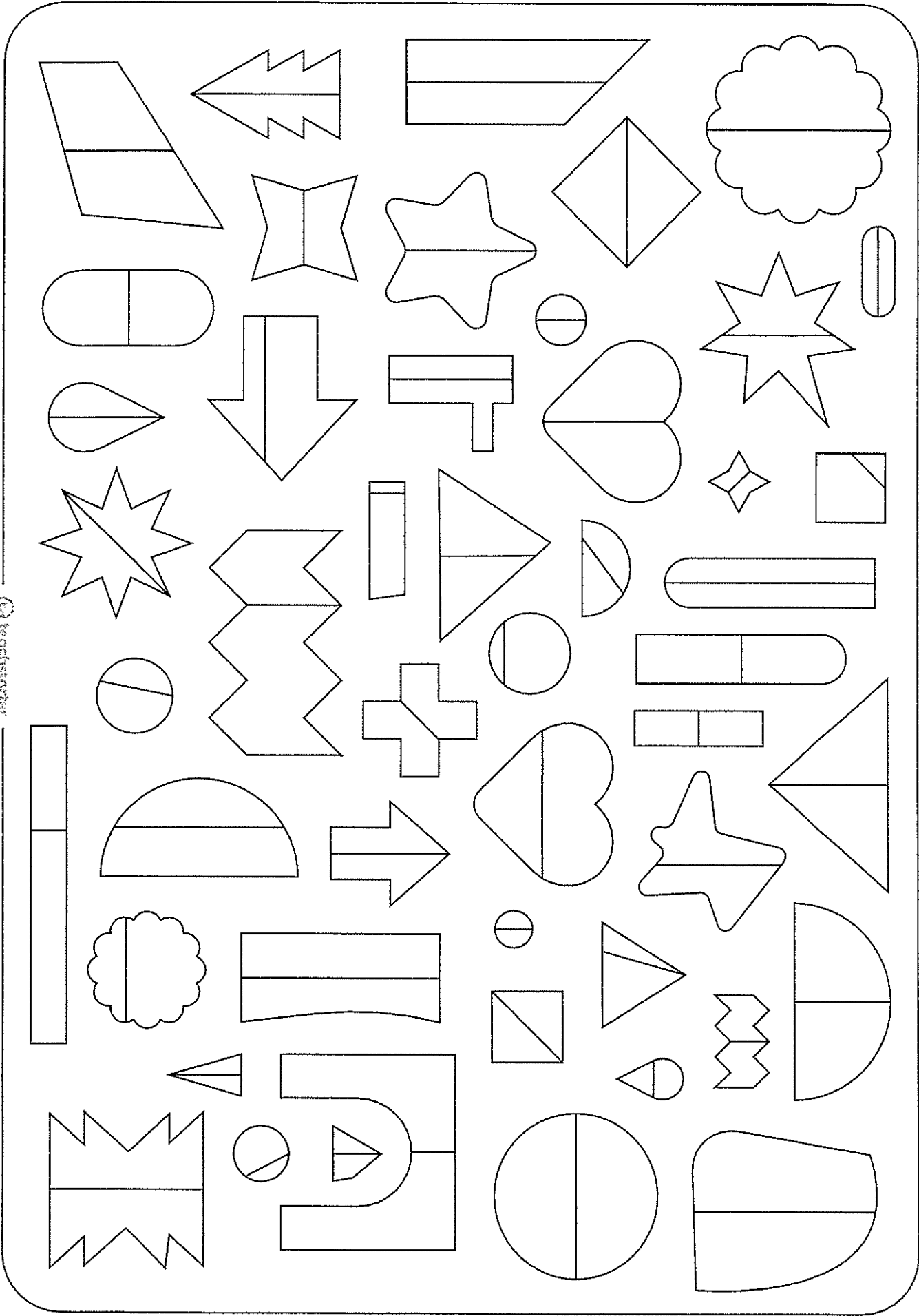
Activity Instructions

All these shapes have been split into two parts. Some of them have been split in half and some have not.

On the next page, find each of the shapes that have been split into halves. Shade each half a different colour.

For those shapes that have been split into two parts that are NOT equal, colour one part of the shape with solid colour and, in the other part, draw a pattern.

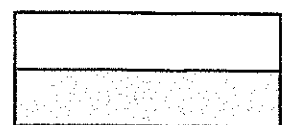
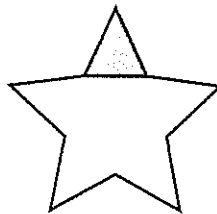
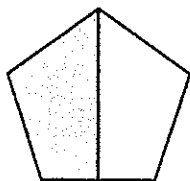
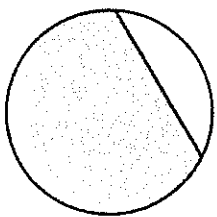
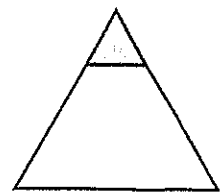
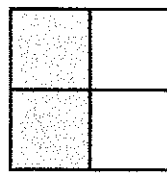
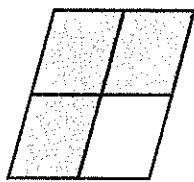
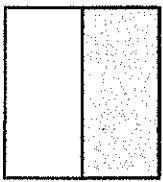




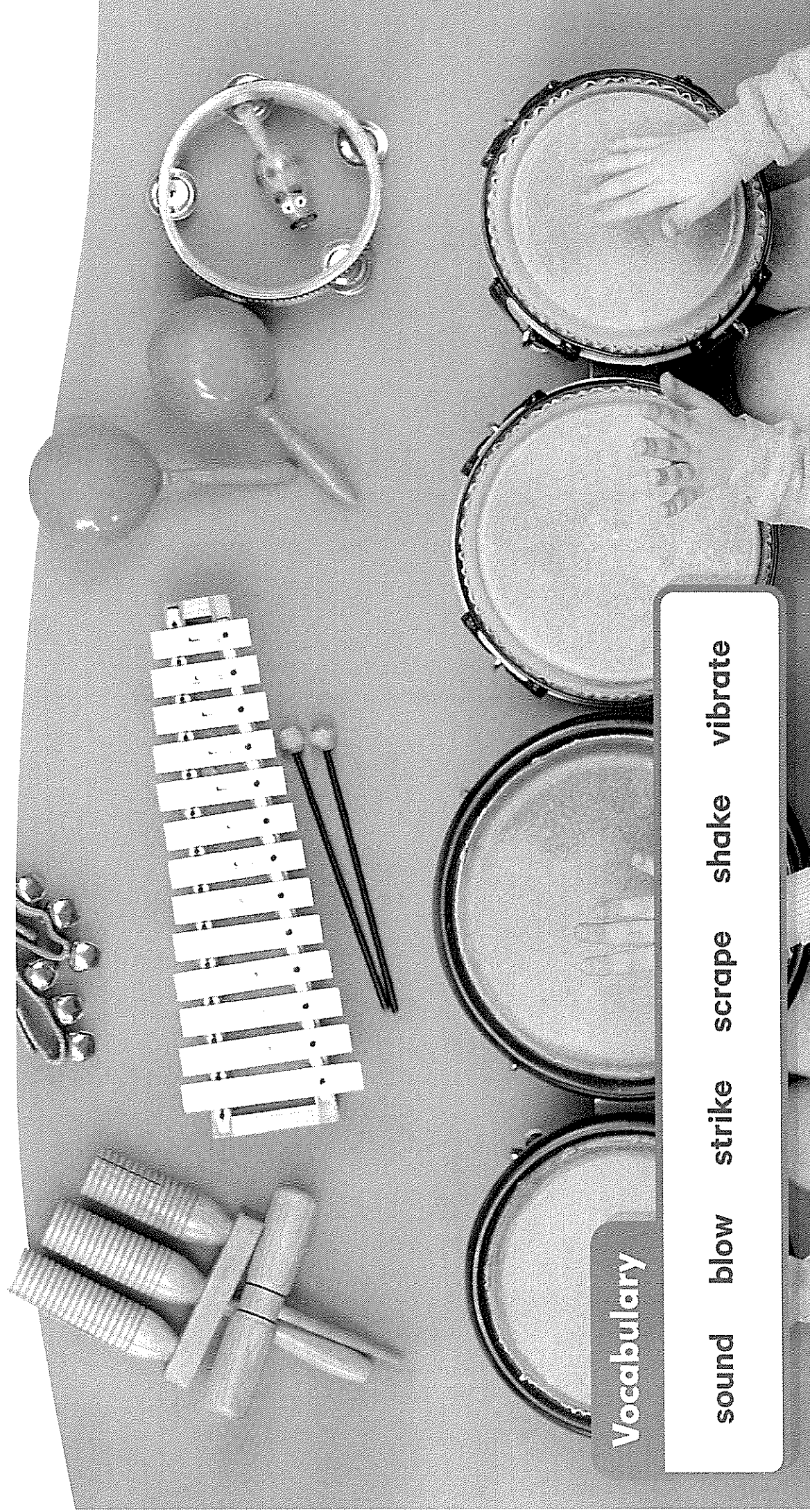
Is It Half?

Can you sort these shapes into the correct column?

$\frac{1}{2}$	Not $\frac{1}{2}$



Where does sound come from?



Vocabulary

sound blow strike scrape shake vibrate

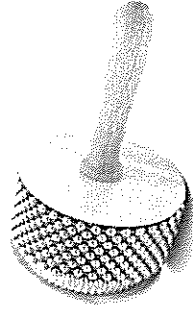
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INVESTIGATION QUESTION 5

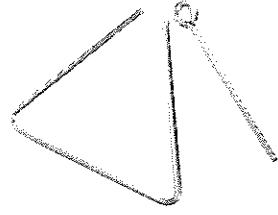
How do musical instruments make sounds?

In a group or pairs

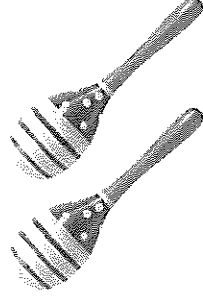
You will need a variety of musical instruments that can produce sound by shaking, striking and scraping.



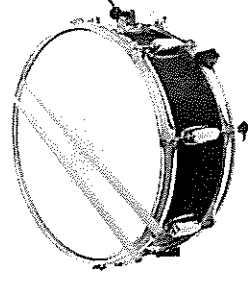
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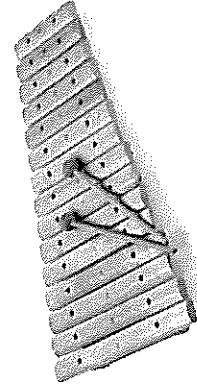
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Maracas



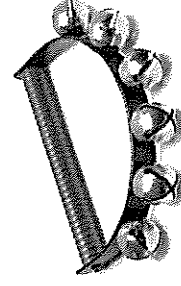
Drum



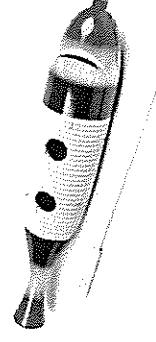
Xylophone



Tamborine



Bells

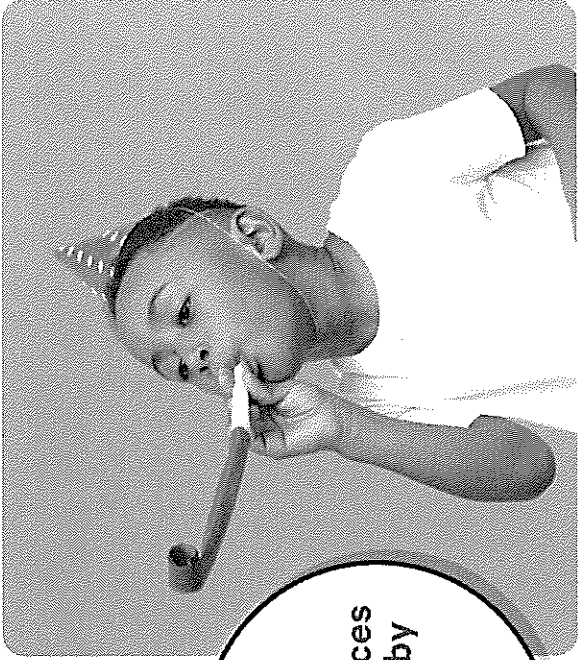


Guiro

Sound is a type of energy that comes from sound sources. Sound sources are all around us. Some are made by nature and some are made by people.

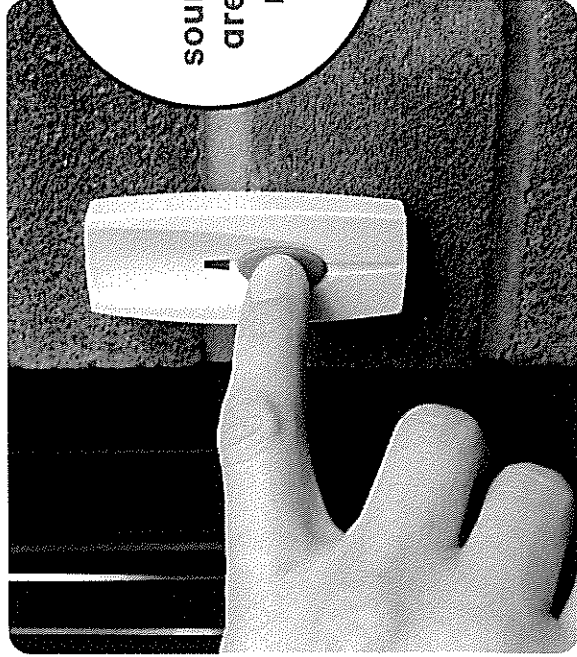
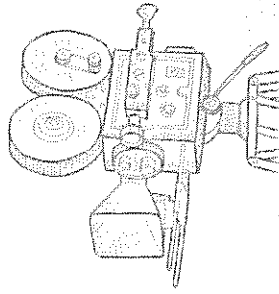


Which sound sources are made by people?

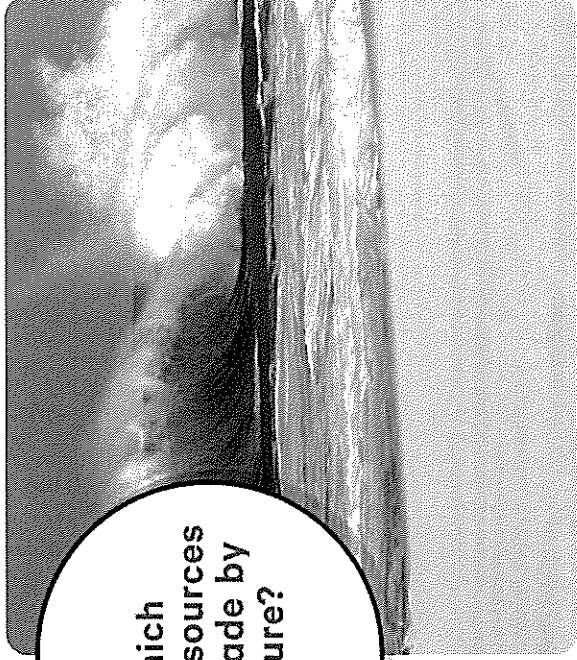


- 1 Watch the video Sound

Sources then answer the questions.




Which sound sources are made by nature?




A sound is made when something moves quickly up and down or side to side. We say it vibrates. Things can be made to vibrate in different ways like shaking, hitting, scraping and blowing.



- 2  Watch the video *Household Percussion Jam*.

Think, pair and share the different actions you saw to make sound.

- 3  Musical instruments make sound by vibrating too. Watch the video *A Musical Journey*.

- 4 Match the labels to the ways these musical instruments are played.



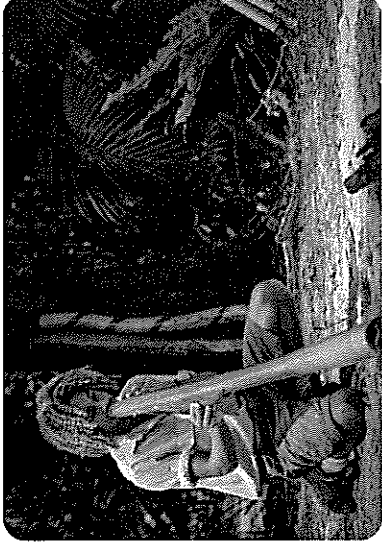
Drums

Blowing

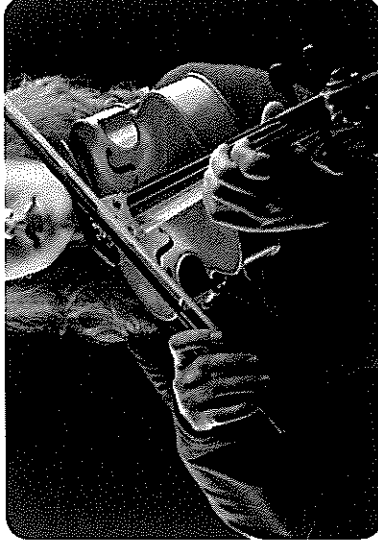
Hitting

Scraping

Shaking



Didgeridoo



Violin

Maracas

Name some other instruments and how they can be played.



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Investigation

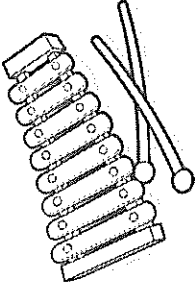
How do musical instruments make sound?

Draw a musical instrument and record how it makes sound.

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Results

Share your results with another group or pair. Talk about what was the same and different.

Instrument	Shake	Hit	Scrape
	X	✓	✓



7 Draw a picture of an outside music concert. Label the sounds you might hear made by people and nature.

A large, empty rounded rectangular box intended for a student to draw a picture of an outside music concert and label the sounds.



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Musicians can use instruments to make sounds like nature.

Write or draw some instruments that could make these sounds.

Thunder

Rain

Wind

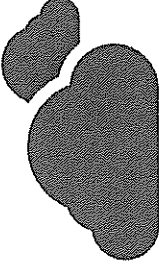
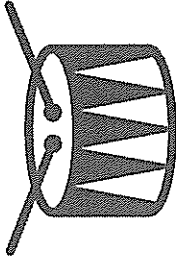
Make up three more of your own.



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A soundscape is a way of telling a story using sounds.

Imagine you are describing a thunderstorm. Draw pictures for the sounds you would hear as the storm builds up. Draw the instruments for each sound. Have someone play your soundscape while you conduct.

 Thunder	Lightning	Wind	_____	_____
 Drum 5 hits				

Learn It!

Creativity

Ask your parents or guardians if you can watch the following clip: 'Paper Planes Official Trailer #1 (2015) - Sam Worthington, Ed Oxenbould Movie HD' (2:12).



Design Challenge

Design and make your own, original paper plane that can fly at least 5m.

Use the guide below to help you make your plane and think about how you went.

Guide (circle the smileys)

I did some research to improve my design



I kept trying, even when things didn't go to plan



I changed my design if it didn't work



My final design achieved the outcome



My design was unique and creative



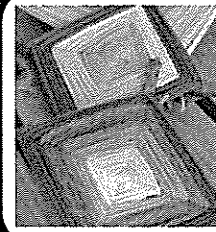
Questions

What is the most important thing you have learnt about creativity, and trial-and-error?

How could you use this in the future?

Get Crafty!

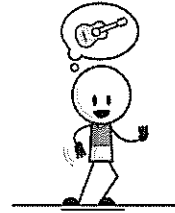
Use some wool or string and some sticks to weave this crafty creation!



Music Time

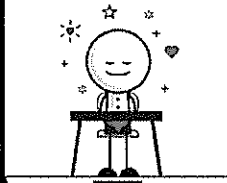
'Fireflies'

by Owl City



Mindful Moment

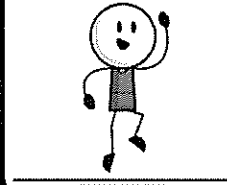
Focus your mind as you engage in the 'Tea Cup Stretch' from Playmeo.



Move It!

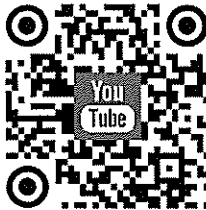
Have fun with this dance!

Koo Koo Kangaroo:
'B-E-L-I-E-V-E'



Read It!

Watch this recording of 'Ish' by Peter H. Reynolds.



Quotable Quote

'Oh, the things you can think up if only you try.'

– Oh, The Things You Can Think; Dr. Seuss –



Wednesday 4th August



Outcomes addressed

English:

EN1-3A composes texts using letters of consistent size and slope and uses digital technologies

EN1-5A uses a variety of strategies, including knowledge of sight words and letter-sound correspondences, to spell familiar words

EN1-9B uses basic grammatical features, punctuation conventions and vocabulary appropriate to the type of text when responding to and composing texts

Mathematics:

MA1-1WM describes mathematical situations and methods using everyday and some mathematical language, actions, materials, diagrams and symbols

MA1-4NA applies place value, informally, to count, order, read and represent two- and three-digit numbers

MA1-7NA represents and models halves, quarters and eighths

Geography:

GE1-1 Describes features of places and the connections people have with places

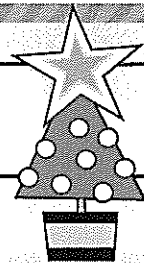
GE1-3 Communicates geographical information and uses geographical tools for inquiry



ar a

★ star

glass



List Words

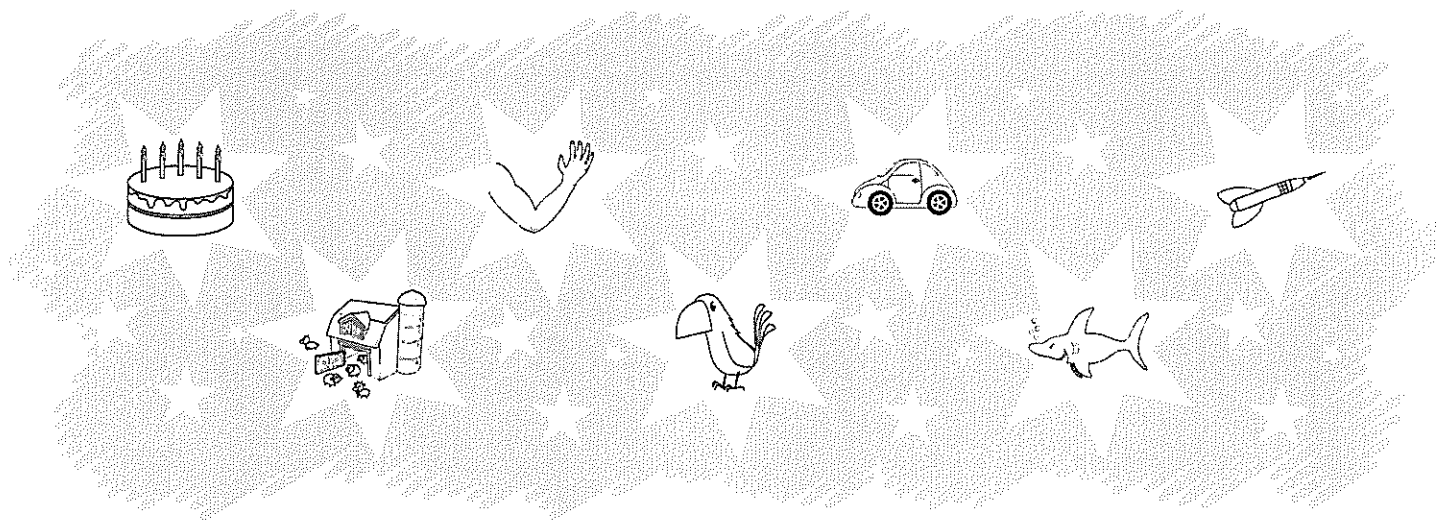
are	arm	card	ask
car	art	part	after
far	farm	park	last
bar	star	bark	fast

Letters

Words

1 **Underline** the letter or letters for in each List Word. If any of these are not in the sound box, write them with a word example in the box above.

2 **Colour** the picture if you hear in the picture name.



3 **Write** ar to finish the words. **Join** the pictures to the correct words.

★ We sometimes write ar for , as in star ★.

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c_____

h_____d



d_____k

j_____



_____t

f_____m



b_____k

b_____

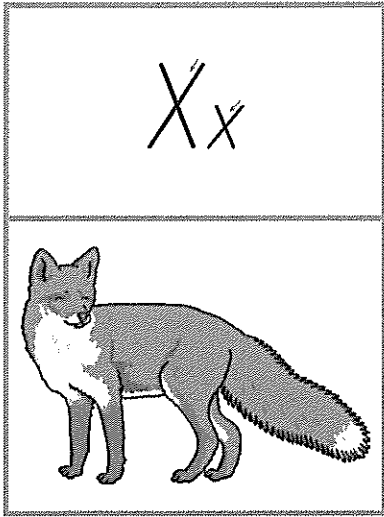


_____m

st_____



p_____k



Notes to remember:

- My letters sit on the line.
- My lower case letters are the same height.
- My upper case letters touch the top of the line.
- I start the letter at the right point.
- I use finger spaces between each new letter or new word.

Say the sound: x for fox.

Now copy the letters and words into your handwriting book.

X X X

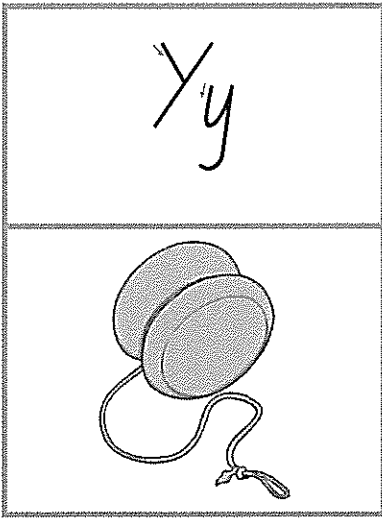
X X X

Xx Xx Xx

fox

box

x-ray



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Say the sound: y for yo-yo.

Now copy the letters and words into your handwriting book.

y y y

Y Y Y

Yy Yy Yy

yes

yell

yo-yo

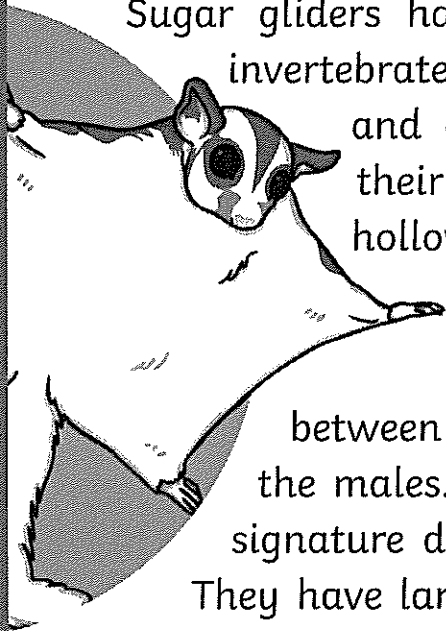
Sugar Glider

The sugar glider is a small nocturnal marsupial that has stretchy membranes that extend from both sides of its body between the front and back legs. When the sugar glider jumps from tree to tree, it extends these membranes and glides between the trees. This is where the sugar glider gets its name.



The sugar glider is most common in parts of the north and eastern coastal areas of Australia. They can also be found in parts of Western Australia, Victoria and Tasmania. They are common where there are many tree hollows for shelter and food.

Sugar gliders have a diet of tree sap, nectar, pollen and small invertebrates that they hunt for at night. They live in colonies and during the day these groups (several adults and their young) can be found huddled together in the tree hollows or balls of leaves.

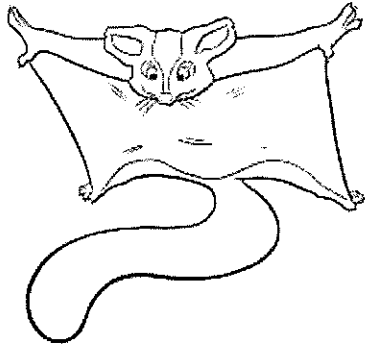


Adult sugar gliders are 16–21cm long, with a tail that can grow to the same length. They can weigh between 100–160 grams with the females weighing less than the males. They are covered with grey-brown fur with their signature dark stripe that runs the length of their foreheads.

They have large eyes that help them see at night. Sugar gliders communicate with one another using sounds and odours. They can produce a number of sounds that include a barking sound and hissing. Their chemical odour is the most common way they communicate and these odours are a way to mark territory, indicate the health of a glider or mark the rank of the colony members.

Did you know...?

The sugar glider can withstand very cold temperatures. As they live in groups, when the weather is cold, they group together and sleep near one another to keep warm. They conserve energy by going in to 'torpor' – a condition similar to hibernation.



Sugar Glider



CLASSIFICATION

Blank space for classification information.



APPEARANCE

Blank space for appearance information.



DIET

Blank space for diet information.



HABITAT

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INTERESTING FACTS

Blank space for interesting facts information.

DRAWING

Draw and label a Sugar Glider

Number of the Day

Today's number is:

1 Write it in words

2 Is it odd or even?
(Circle one)

odd even

What is the number after?

6

3 Write it in tally marks

10 more is...

7

4 What is the place value?

hundreds tens units

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10 less is...

8

5 What is the number before?

100 more is...

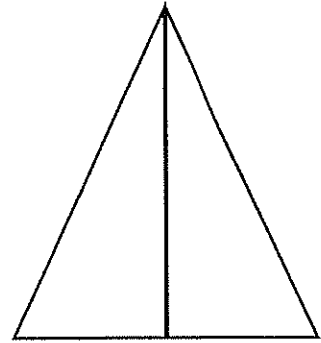
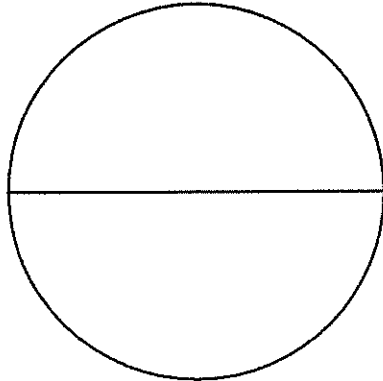
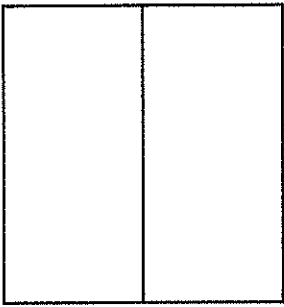
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Make it in money

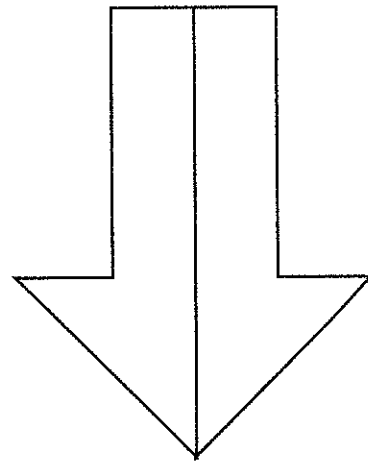
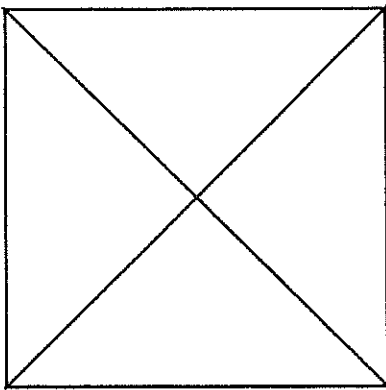
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Introducing Fractions
Finding Half

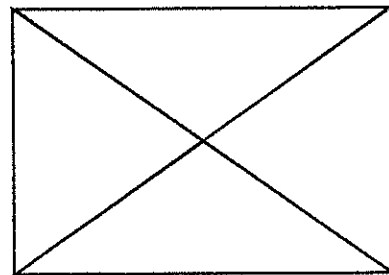
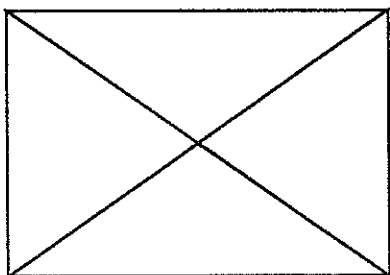
Shade **half** of these shapes.



Shade **half** of these shapes.



Find **two** ways to shade **half** of this shape.



Fractions Think Board

In each section, show different ways to represent a fraction.

Fraction Shape –

Draw a shape and shade the fraction.

Number Line

0

1

Fraction

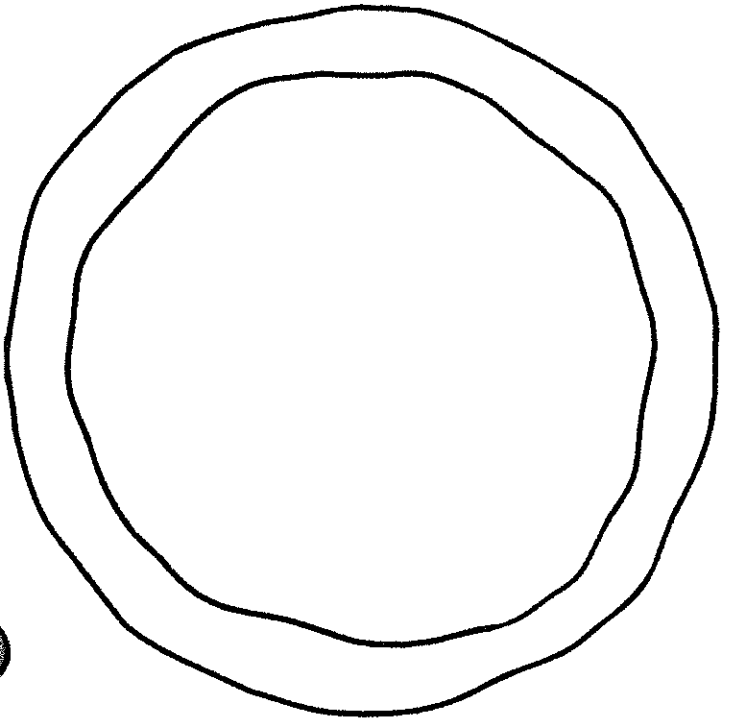
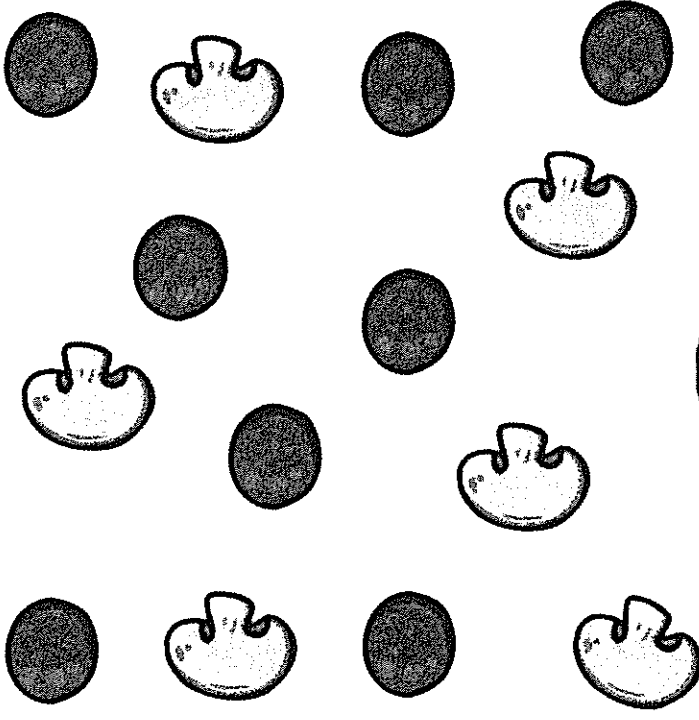
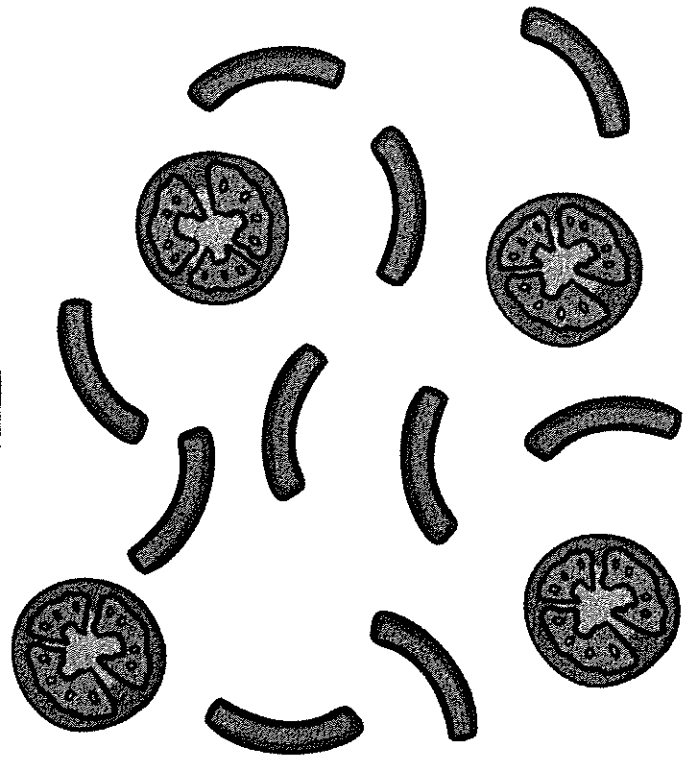
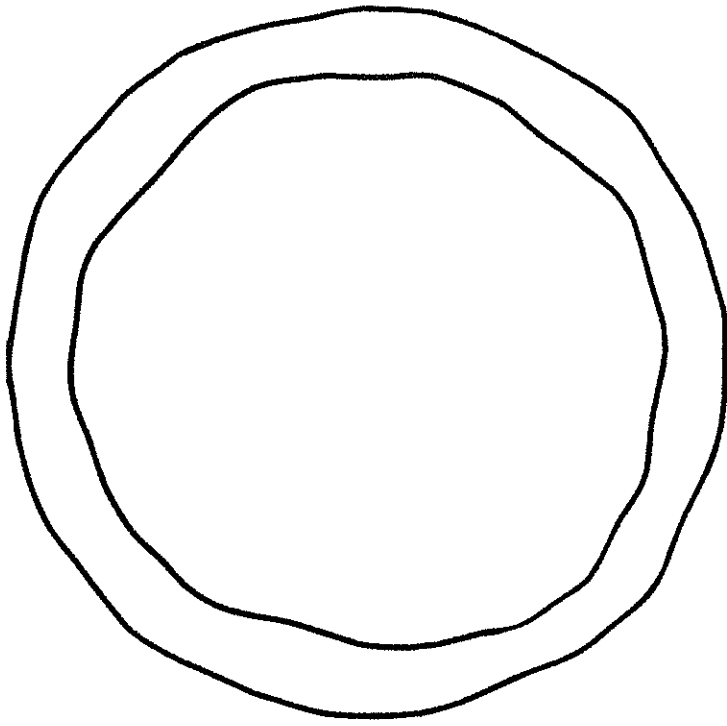
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Write a Story

Fraction Amount –

Draw a collection of objects and colour the fraction amount.

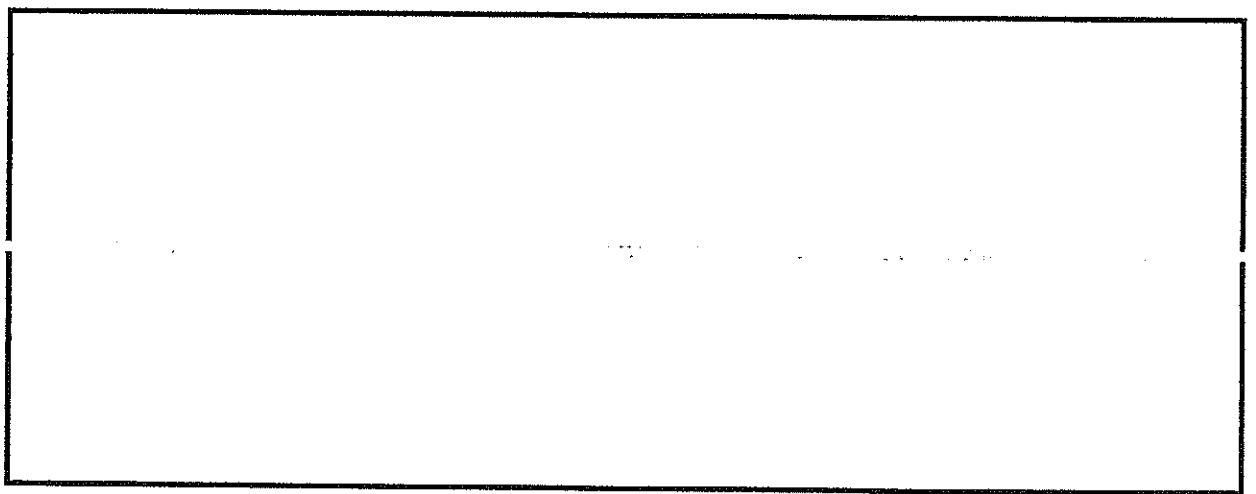
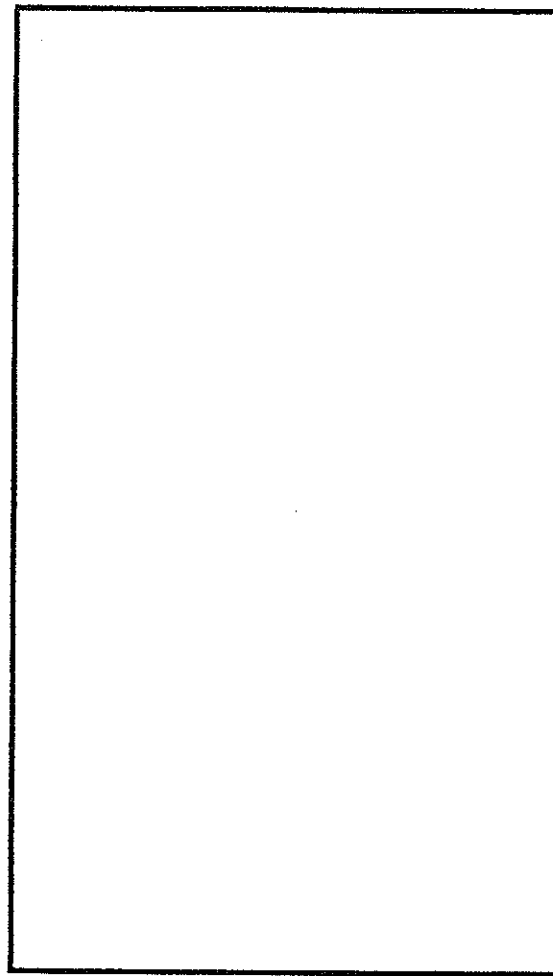
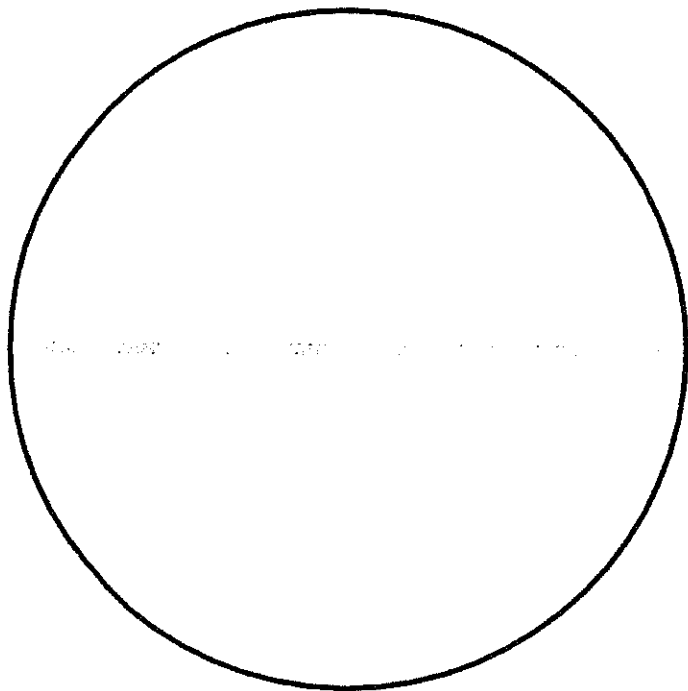


Can you draw half of the toppings on each half of the pizzas?

Find $\frac{1}{2}$

Can you color $\frac{1}{2}$ of each shape red and $\frac{1}{2}$ of each shape green?

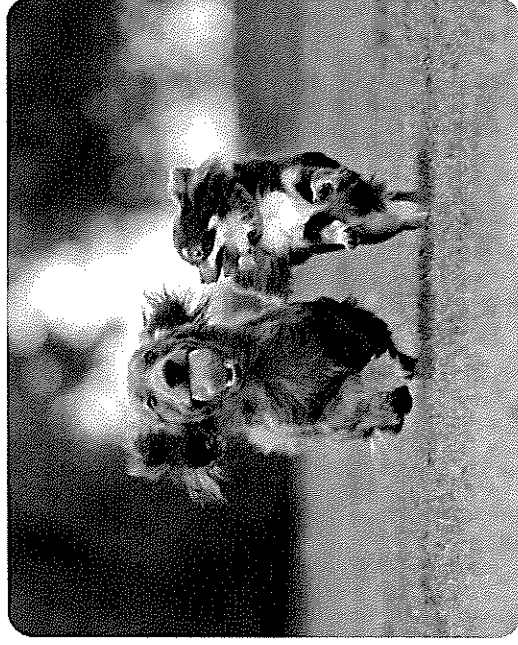
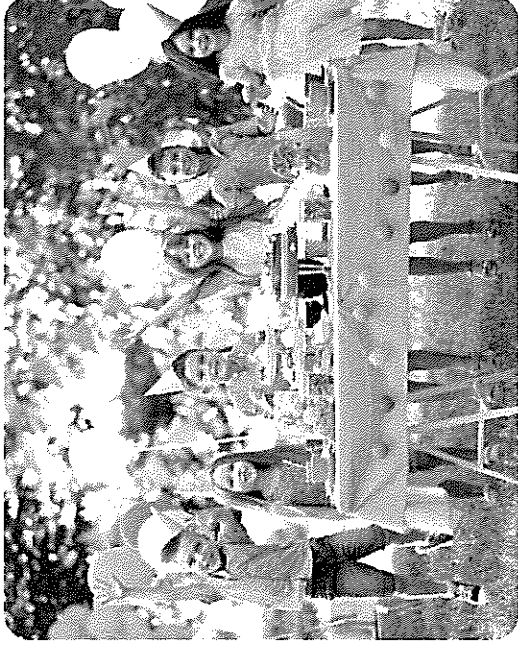
How much of each shape is colored?



Why do people go to parks?

1 Class chat.

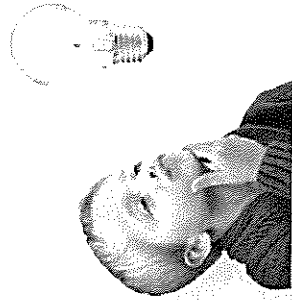
With your class, talk about all the reasons why people go to parks.



2 **Class tally.** Tally the number of children in your class who have done these park activities.



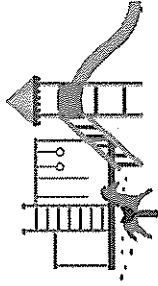
3 **Think of two more** activities in parks and tally them too.



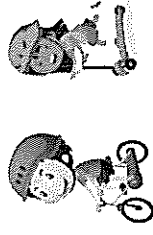
Activity in a park

Number of children

Played on equipment.



Rode a bike or a scooter.



Walked a dog.



Played a ball game.



Gone to a picnic or BBQ.



What is most popular?

What is least popular?

4 Use the web links to Street View or Google Earth – or walk around your neighbourhood to find a park near your school.

5 Think, pair and share the natural and built features of the park.



Parks are a mixture of natural and built features.



Who looks after parks?

The features of a park need to be looked after. It takes many people to look after a park.

- Choose ONE of the people who look after the park and watch the video.

I look after the plants.

I make sure the equipment is challenging and safe

I work for free.

▶ Park Ranger

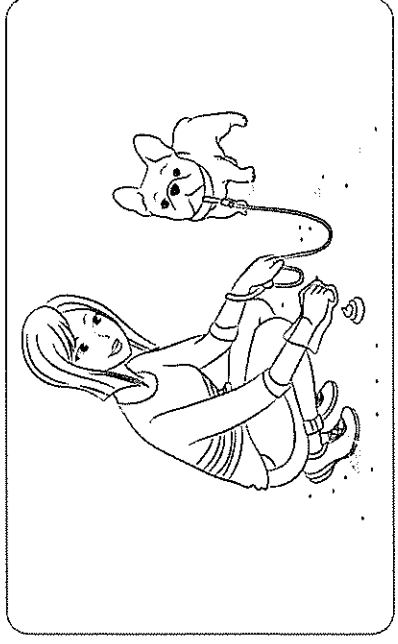
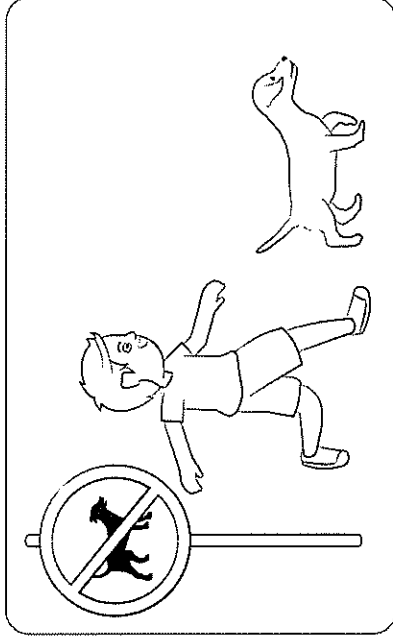
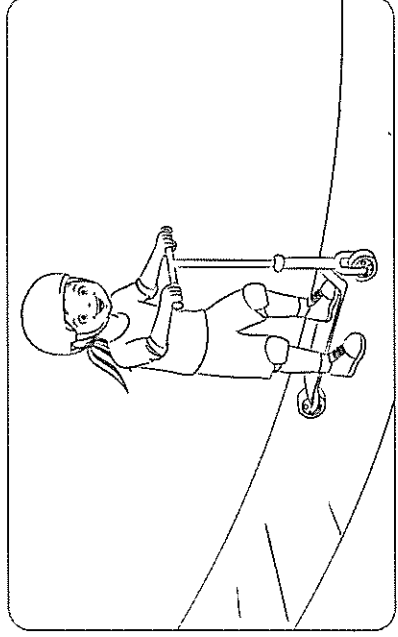
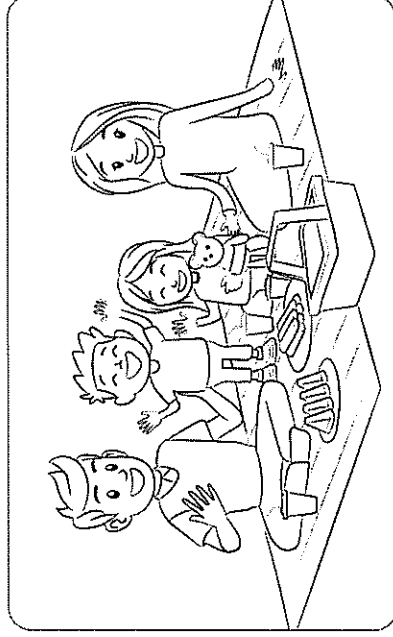
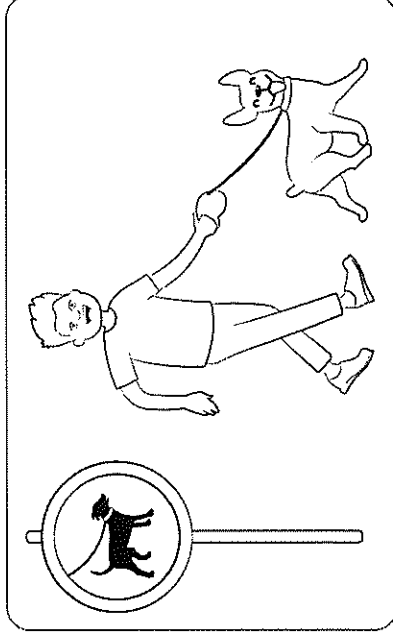
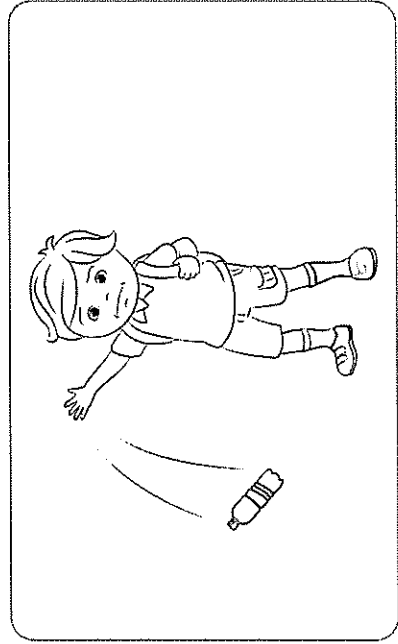
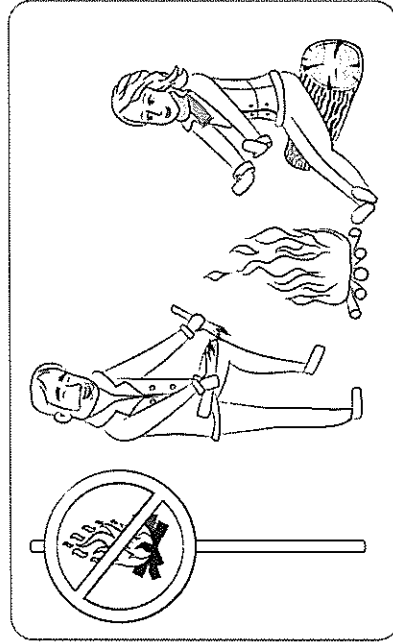
▶ Playground Designer

▶ Volunteer



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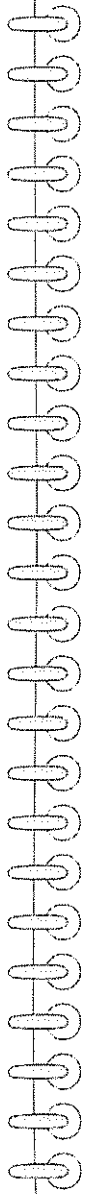
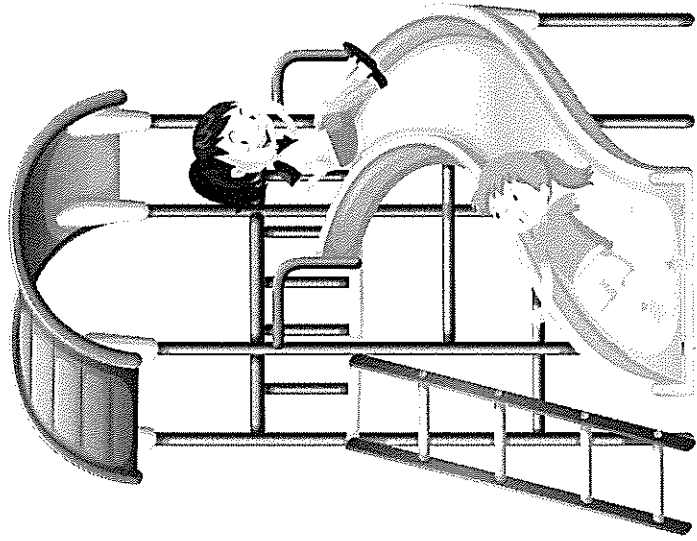
Circle the pictures that show people doing the right thing in a park.





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Make a list of things
you can do to help
look after a park.

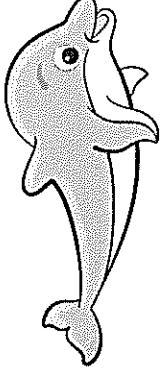




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What is a Marine Park?

 Use the websites to research your answer.



Draw a diagram to explain a Marine Park.



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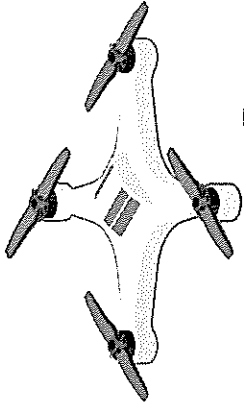
Should people be allowed to fly drones in parks?

Write your ideas in the PMI chart.

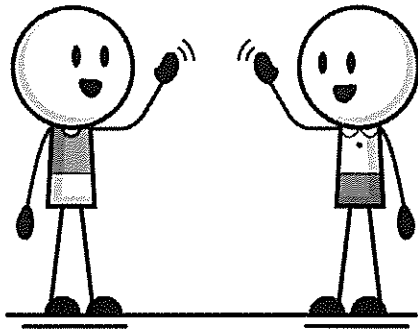
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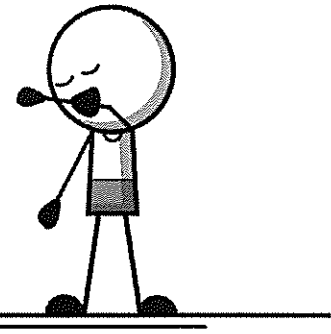
Plus (good things)	Minus (bad things)	Interesting things
<p>It would be fun.</p>	<p>It might land on someone's BBQ.</p>	<p>I could see what's in the trees.</p>



Stay Connected!

It's important to stay connected socially, even though we're separated physically. Try the ideas below:

- Skype/Zoom someone while eating lunch
- Video call a friend to teach them a new skill, e.g. a recipe or a TikTok dance
- Use the Netflix party function to watch a favourite movie with friends
- Play a boardgame with family at home



Cover Your Cough!

Dabbing might be so 2016... but in 2020 covering your coughs with your elbow is totally lit.



Three Good Things That Happened This Week:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

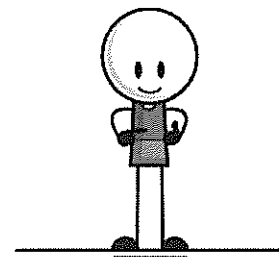
Sleep Tracker

How many hours of sleep did you get?

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Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

Reflection: My Week



Thumb Challenge

Energy: Low
Equipment: None
Duration: 1 minute

Students stand and watch the teacher demonstrate the dexterous thumb-pointing challenge.

Students then attempt the challenge, having multiple turns and trying to improve their speed and coordination.

To perform the thumb pointing challenge – with one hand, simply clench your fist and give a 'thumbs up' sign. With your other hand, keep your thumb tucked in and point your pointer finger directly at the raised thumb.

On 'switch', simply reverse positions, with the opposite hand now pointing at the opposite raised thumb. Simply alternate between these two positions and you are doing the thumb challenge!



Thursday 5th August



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Creative Arts:

MUS1.1 - sings, plays and moves to a range of music, demonstrating an awareness of musical concepts.

MUS1.2 explores, creates, selects and organises sound in simple structures.

MUS1.3 uses symbol systems to represent sounds

4 Write **Are** to start each question. **Answer** the questions with **yes** or **no**.

_____ you a girl? _____

_____ you a boy? _____

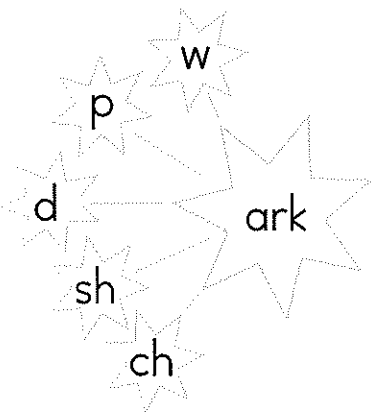
_____ you a fast car? _____

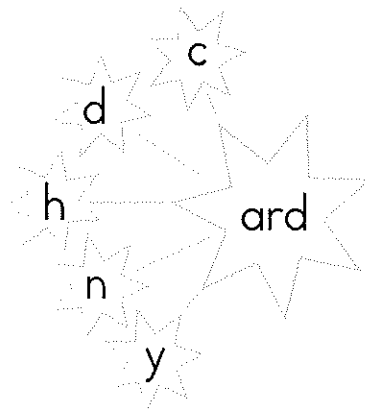
_____ you part of a class? _____

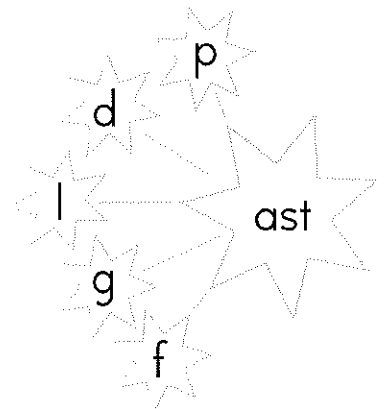
_____ there sharks on a farm? _____



5 Make real words with the letters in the stars.



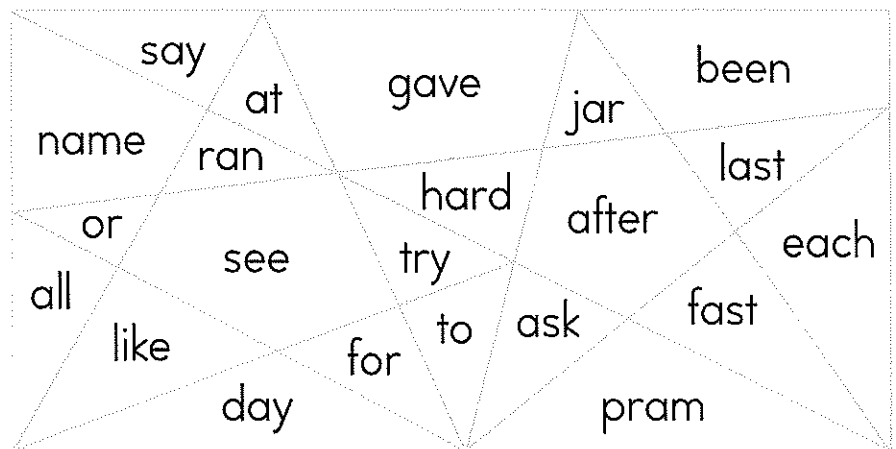


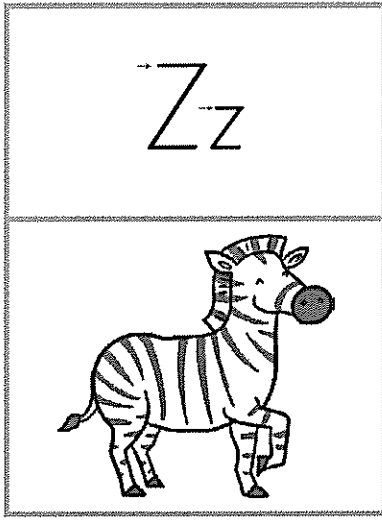


6 Say the words.

Colour **yellow** if you hear **ar a**.

Colour **blue** if you don't hear **ar a**.





Notes to remember:

- My letters sit on the line.
- My lower case letters are the same height.
- My upper case letters touch the top of the line.
- I start the letter at the right point.
- I use finger spaces between each new letter or new word.

Say the sound: z for zebra.

Now copy the letters and words into your handwriting book.

Z Z Z

Z Z Z

Zz Zz Zz

zero

zip

fizzy

A A A A A A A A A A

a a a a a a a a a a

The ant was carrying a crumb.

Boggle

Spelling Word Puzzle

Date:

Name:

Word Count:

S	K	E	P
M	A	R	I
G	O	T	N
F	L	A	B



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Make it in money

10

Fractions Think Board

In each section, show different ways to represent a fraction.

Fraction Shape –
Draw a shape and shade the fraction.

Fraction Amount –
Draw a collection of objects and
colour the fraction amount.

Number Line

0

1

Fraction

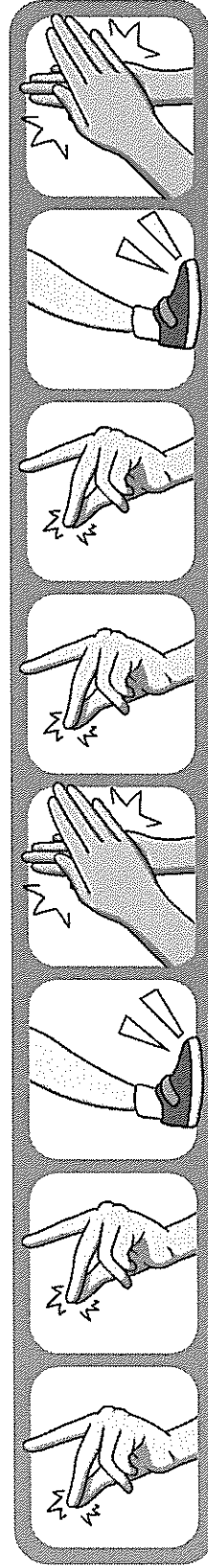
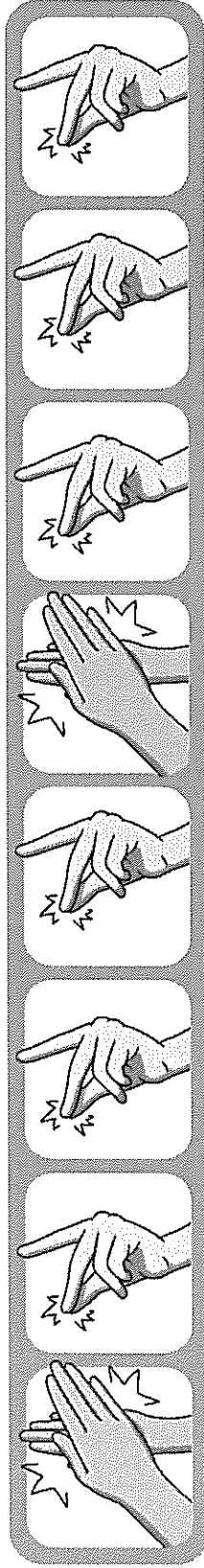
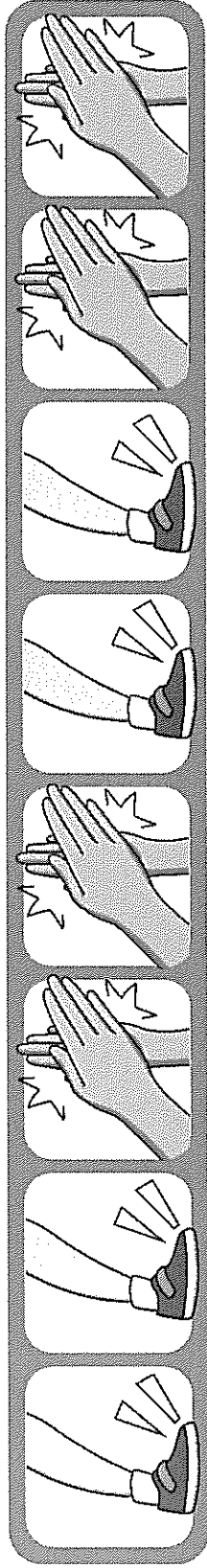
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Write a Story

Play a Body Percussion Song

Use the pictures to help you play a body percussion song.
Stamp your feet, clap your hands, click your fingers.



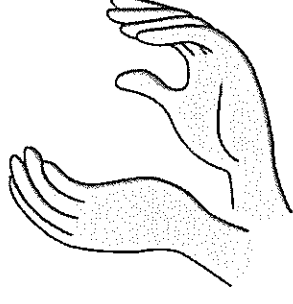
Loud and Soft

Can you play your body percussion loud and soft?

Try clapping very quietly and then get louder and louder!

Try stamping very loudly then get quieter and quieter.

You might also like to try playing fast and slow.





Mindful Safari

Everyone spends a lot of time indoors during the day. This activity allows children to get outside and move and refresh the mind.

Tip: if you are able to go outside into a garden or onto a veranda and you're in the sun, wear a hat and sunscreen while exploring outside! Young children will need a parent to guide them while older children may do this independently.

Explain that you are going to go on an exciting Safari adventure to look for animals that jump, fly, crawl. To look for plants and objects that may be big or small and to listen for different sounds.

1. Slowly breathe in through your nose and count 1, 2, 3 in your head.
2. Hold the breath for 1, 2, 3.
3. Slowly breathe out through your mouth and count 1, 2, 3 in your head.
4. Now, make sure to move slowly and stay quiet and calm so you don't scare away the animals.
5. Engage your super-senses of sight, smell, hearing and touch while you walk around.
6. Focus on something such as a plant, animal or object you can see.
 - a. What does it look like?
 - b. Is it small or big?
 - c. What colour is it?
 - d. Does it smell? What does it smell like?
 - e. Can you safely touch it? What does it feel like?
 - f. Does it move? How does it move?
 - g. Have you seen this before?
7. Write or draw all the things you find! Show someone else in your classroom or home of all of the things that you have discovered – you could even write a story about it to read to them later.

Alternative Step 6: Rainbow Walk

Instead of focusing on an object, plant or animal, take a walk, and look for something red, orange, yellow, green, blue, and purple. Keep going through the colours, in order, until the end of your walk.



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Sport:

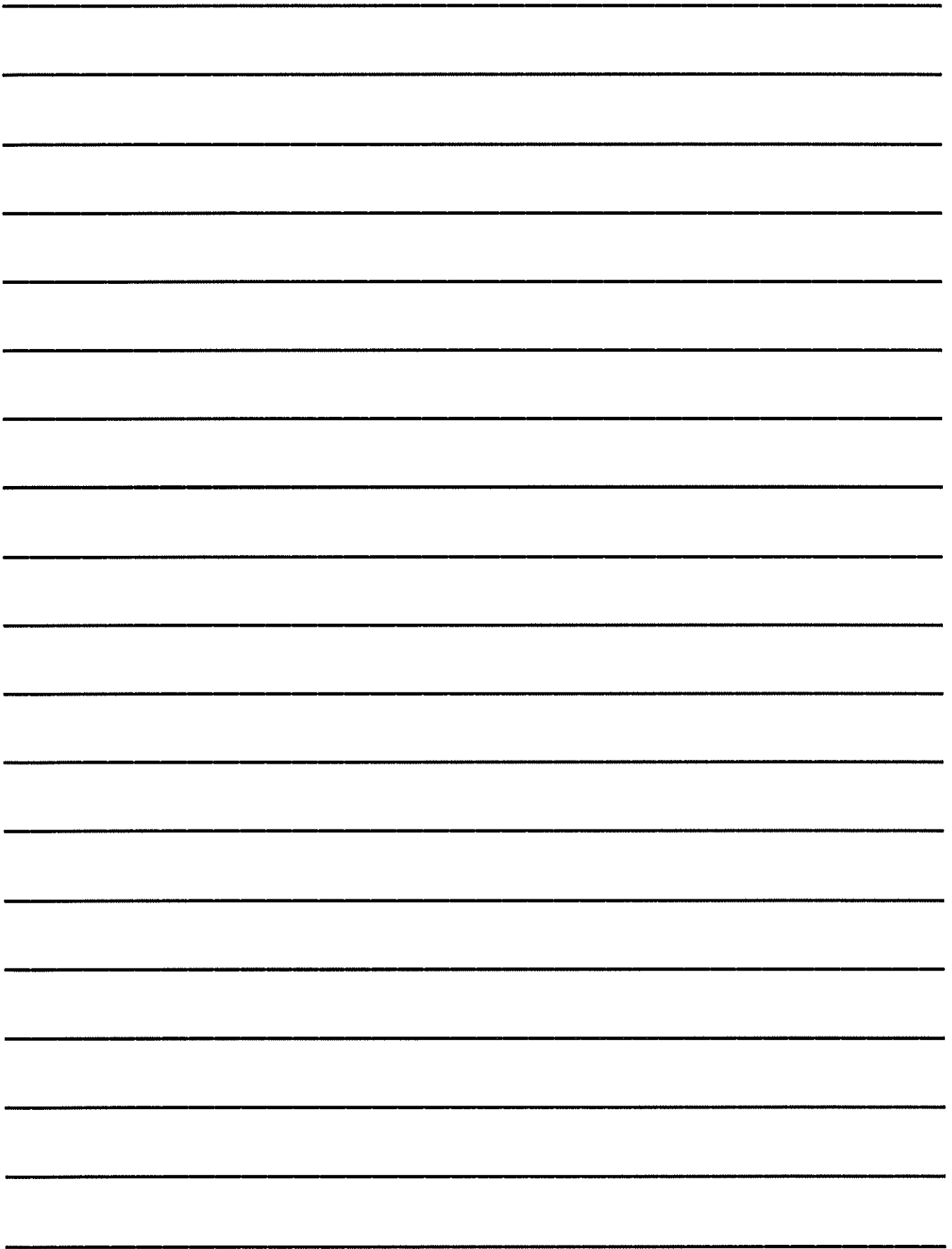
PD1-4 performs movement skills in a variety of sequences and situations

STEM:

ST1-1WS-S observes, questions and collects data to communicate and compare ideas

ST1-2DP-T uses materials, tools and equipment to develop solutions for a need or opportunity

EN1-1A communicates with a range of people in informal and guided activities demonstrating interaction skills and considers how own communication is adjusted in different situations



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b b b b b b b b b b

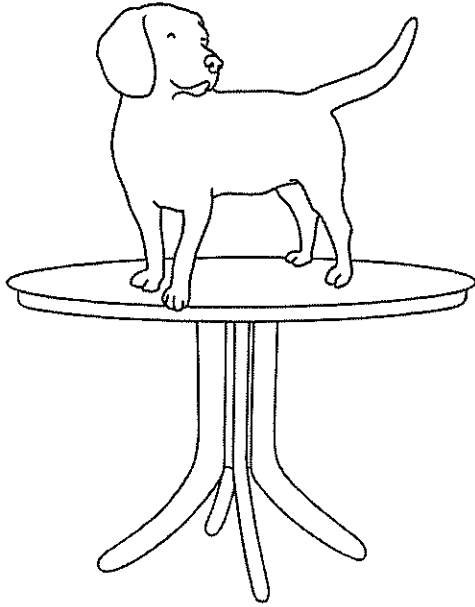
The boy was playing basketball.

C C C C C C C C C C

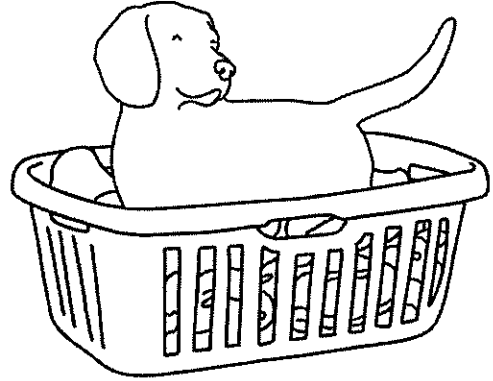
C C C C C C C C C C

The crab was crawling across the beach.

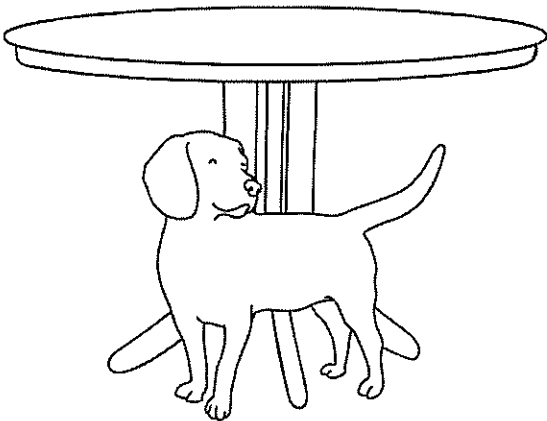
Where is Max?



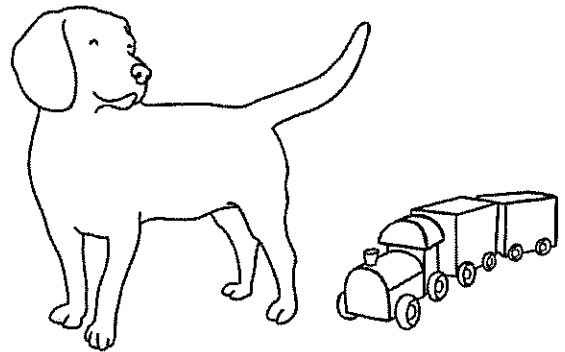
Max is standing _____
the table.



Max is _____ the laundry
basket.

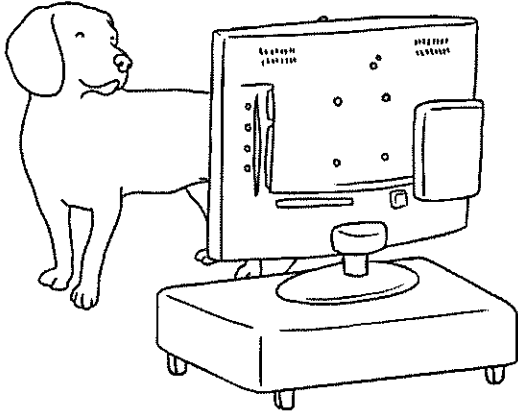


Max is _____ the table.

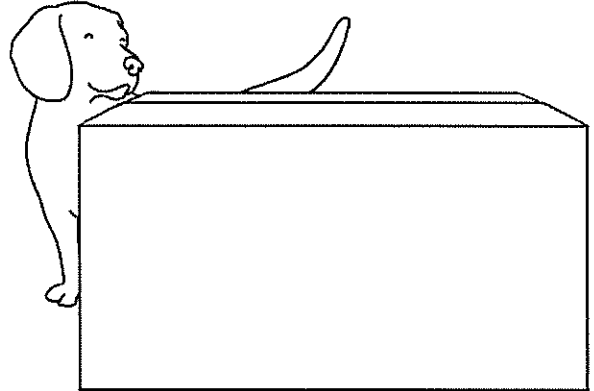


Max is _____ the toy train.

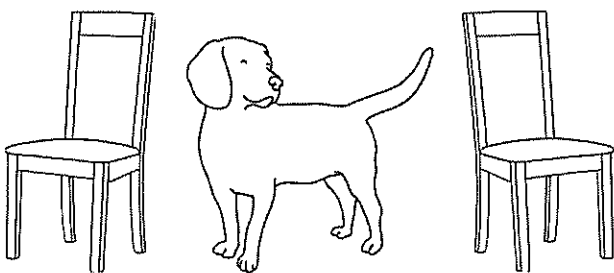
Where is Max?



Max is _____ the television.



Max is _____ the box.

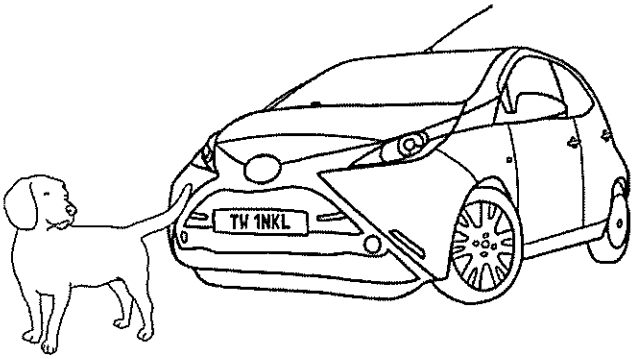


Max is _____ two chairs.

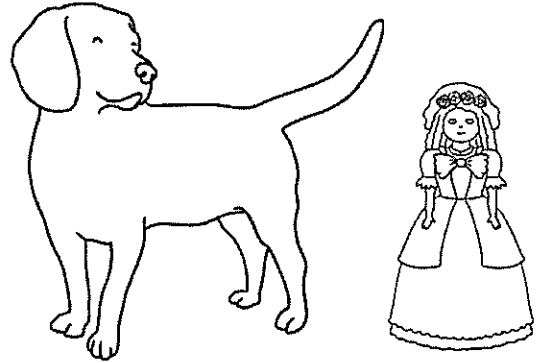


Max is _____ the beach bag.

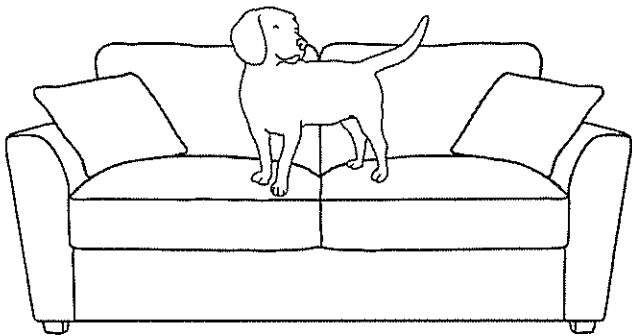
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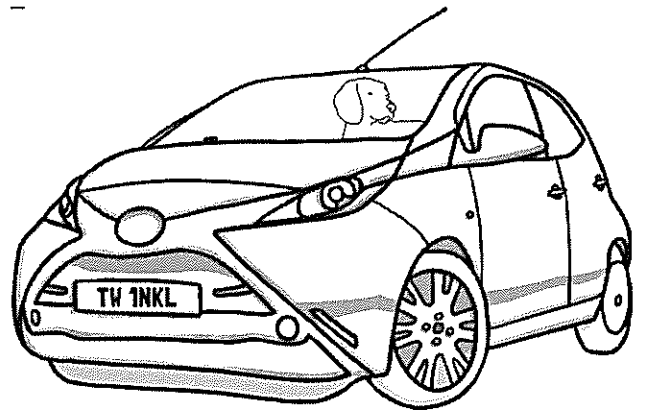
Max is _____ the car.



Max is _____ the
toy doll.

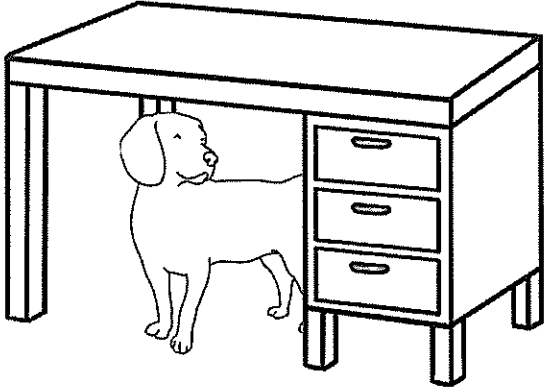


Max is _____ the sofa.

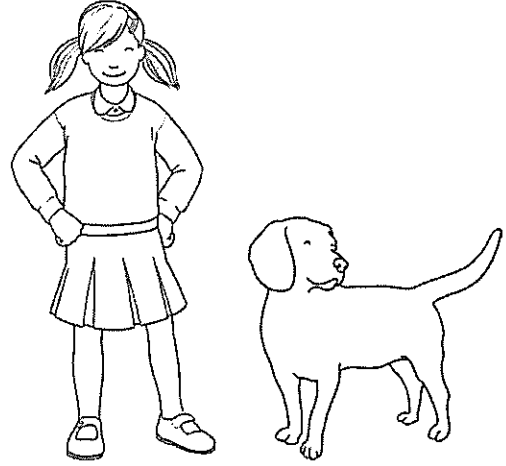


Max is _____ the car.

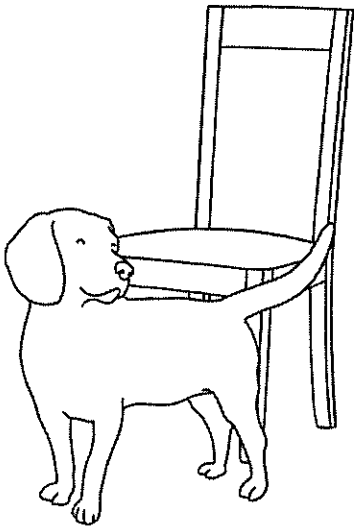
Where is Max?



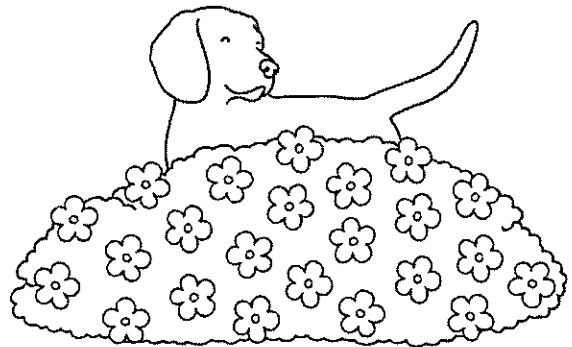
Max is _____ the desk.



Max is _____ the girl.



Max is _____ the chair.



Max is _____ the flowers.

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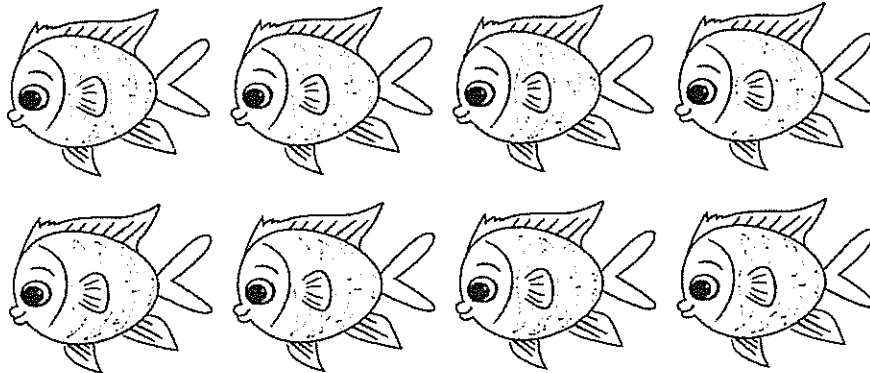
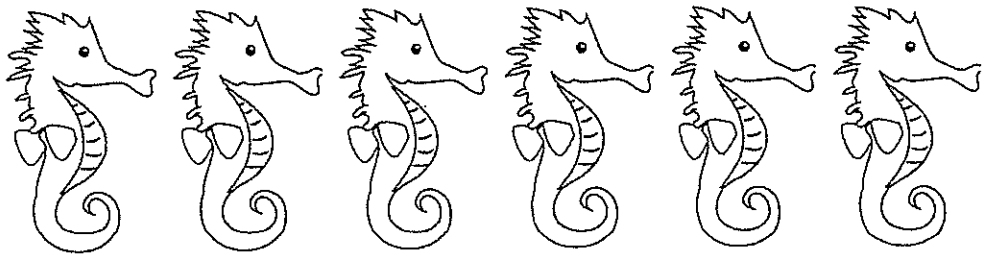
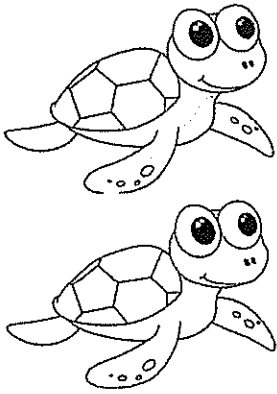
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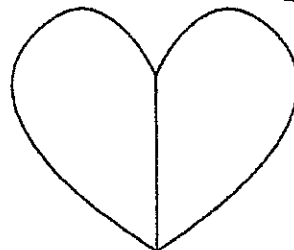
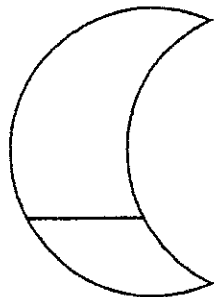
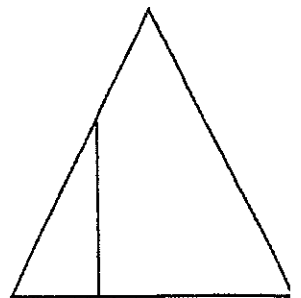
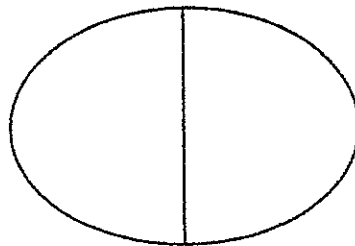
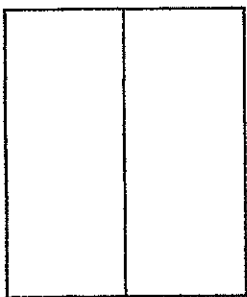
Date: _____

Halve the Group

1. Draw a circle around one-half of each of the following groups of animals.



2. Circle the shapes that have been divided into two equal parts.





Half of a collection

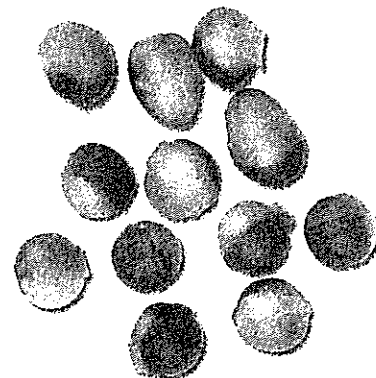


Halves are
two equal parts.

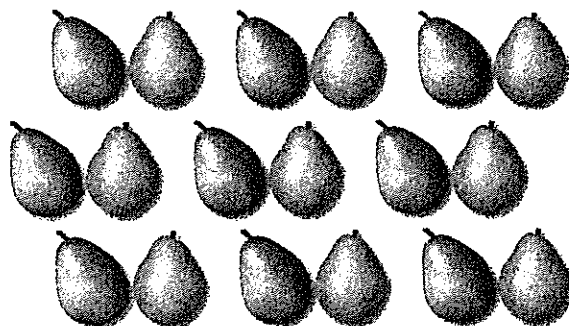
1 Circle two equal halves.



is half of 8.



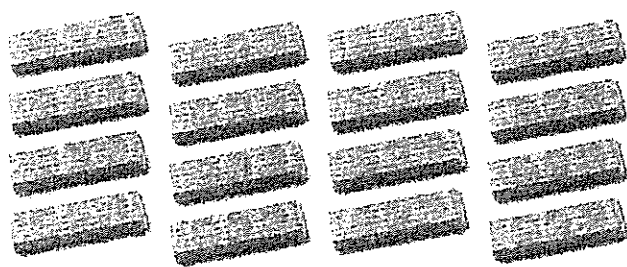
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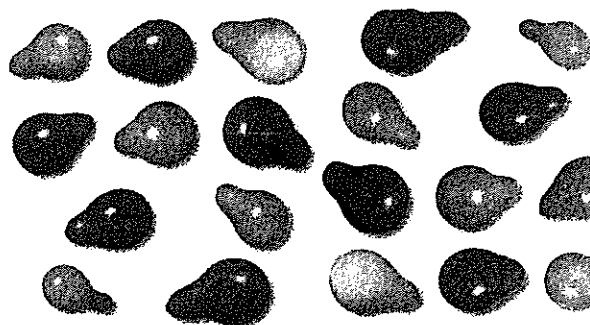
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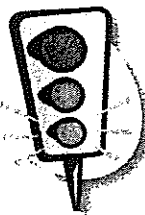
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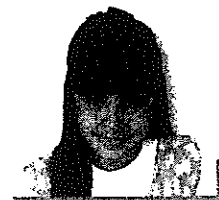


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28 in a class.
Half are girls.
How many boys?

Half of the girls
have black hair.
How many girls have black hair?

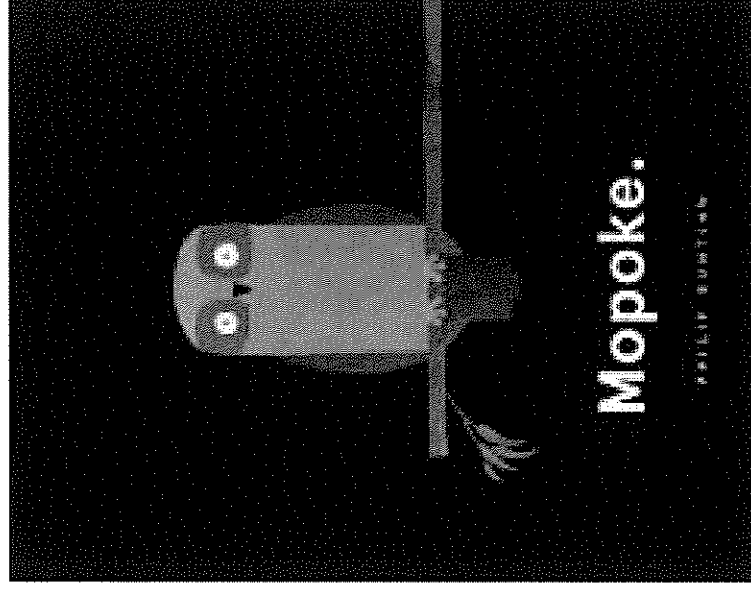


Mopoke

By Phillip Bunting

What could you help
Mopoke?

Could you design
and build his own
nesting box?



Picture Book STEM

