

Ready, Set, Go..... Kindergarten Checklist

Paddock Elementary School, 707 Marvin Street, Milan • Phone Number: 734-439-5100

School Hours: Full Day 8:50 AM - 3:35 PM / Half Day 8:50 AM - 12:00 Noon

www.milanareaschools.org Facebook @PaddockElementary / Twitter @PadPride & @MASBigReds

- Visit Paddock Elementary School's webpage at www.milanareaschools.org to learn about registering for kindergarten and important dates, such as Registration Day, Open House and the First Day of School.
- Sign up for TALK (Text And Learn for Kindergarten) - Text **TALK** to **77453** or visit www.texttlearn.com

Child Checklist

- I visited my new school on **Registration Day** (generally mid-August) to find out who will be my teacher.
- I attended **Open House** (generally the end of August).
- I know if I will eat hot lunch or cold lunch. (Set up student lunch account during **Registration Day**)
- I know how I'm going to get to school and what will happen when school is over. (Register on **Registration Day for Breakfast Club or PrimeTime** if you will need childcare before or after school.)
 - Walkers: Parents will meet child in Paddock Gym
 - Bussers: Postcards mailed toward the end of August with Bus Number/times. Transportation: 734-439-5900
 - PrimeTime: Childcare students released from classroom and walk to PrimeTime classroom
- I know my parents' names.
- I know my address.
- I can use the restroom and wash my hands by myself.
- I can get my jacket on and off without any help.

Parent Checklist

- Take advantage of opportunities for your child to become familiar with the school, meeting his/her teacher, and visit the classroom.
- Develop good nighttime and morning routines. Have a regular bedtime, and a morning routine that includes a healthy breakfast.
- Explain what your child can expect to happen. Answer questions about kindergarten simply and honestly.
- Make sure your child understands how he/she will get to school, and what will happen when school is over. If your child will be riding a bus, make sure he/she knows his/her bus number.
- Children take cues from their parents. As you get ready for the first day, be calm, and let your child know that you are confident he/she will have a wonderful day.
- Complete an IChat form with the school, if you plan to volunteer in the classroom, on field trips or visit the school during school hours. You will need to bring your driver's license to the front office and complete a form. **A new form is required every year.**
- Attend a PTO meeting at Paddock on 2nd Thursday of each month at 7 pm starting in Sept. www.paddockpto.org
- Make reading a daily family activity.
- Continue to help your kindergartener learn letters, numbers, colors, and shapes.

Enjoy this monumental stepping stone! This will be a year of big changes. Your kindergartener will learn some of the basic skills needed to read, write, and do math. He/she will also learn how to follow classroom rules, and how to get along with others.

As your child grows and develops new skills, he/she will become more independent and self-confident. It will be a year of tremendous growth!

Books About Starting Kindergarten

"Read To Your Bunny Everyday! Every day, make a quiet, restful place for twenty minutes. Put your child in your lap and read a book aloud. In the pages of the book you will find a tiny vacation of privacy and intense love. It costs nothing but twenty minutes and a library card." ~ Rosemary Wells

<u>Author</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Title</u>
Alexander, Liza	I Want to go to School too	Marie, Lynne	Hedgehog goes to Kindergarten
Anholt, Laurence	Billy and the Big New School	McGhee, Alison	Countdown to Kindergarten
Berenstain, Stan	The Berenstain Bears Go to School	McGinty, Alice B.	Eliza's Kindergarten Surprise
Bloom, Suzanne	The Buss for Us	Middleton, Charlotte	Enrico Starts School
Carlson, Nancy	Henry's Show and Tell	Mitchard, Jacquelyn	Ready, Set, School!
Carlson, Nancy	Look Out Kindergarten, Here I Come!	Munsch, Robert	We Share Everything!
Cazet, Denys	Born in the Gravy	Pak, Soyung	Sumi's First Day of School Ever
Chall, Marsha	Bonaparte	Patterson, Darcy	19 Girls and Me
Child, Lauren	I Am Too Absolutely Small for School	Penn, Audrey	The Kissing Hand
Crews, Donald	School Bus	Poydar, Nancy	First Day, Horray!
Danneberg, Julie	First Day Jitters	Robbins, Jacqui	The New Girl...and Me
Davis, Katie	I'm Telling You, Dex, Kindergarten Rocks	Rockwell, Anne	Welcome to Kindergarten
Delton, Judy	My Mom Made Me Go to School	Rogers, Jacqueline	Tiptoe into Kindergarten
Dyer, Jane	Little Brown Bear Won't Go to School	Rogers, Jacqueline	Kindergarten ABC
Edwards, Pamela D.	Ms. Bitsy Bat's Kindergarten	Rosenberry, Vera	Vera's First Day of School
Forward, Toby	What Did You Do Today?	Roth, Carol	The Little School Bus
Gantos, Jack	Back to School for Rotten Ralph	Rubel, Nicole	Ham & Pickles: The First Day of School
Gibbs, Lynne	Schooltime for Sammy	Ruhmann, Karl	Who Will Go to School Today?
Hale, Nathan	Yellowbelly and Plum Go to School	Rusackas, Francesca	I Love You All Day Long
Hamilton, Richard	Let's Take Over the Kindergarten	Rylant, Cynthia	The Ticky-Tacky Doll
Harper, Jessica	A Place Called Kindergarten	Schwartz, Amy	Annabelle Swift, Kindergarten
Harris, Robie	I am Not Going to School Today!	Slate, Joseph	Miss Bindergarten Gets Ready for Kindergarten
Hays, Anna Jane	Kindergarten Countdown	Stampler, Ann	Go Home, Mrs. Beekman!
Henkes, Kevin	Jessica and Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse	Strete, Craig	The Rattlesnake Who Went to School
Hest, Amy	Off to School, Baby Duck	Sturges, Phil	I Love School
Horse, Harry	Little Rabbit Goes to School	Taulbert, Clifton	Little Cliffs First Day of School
Howe, James	When You Go to Kindergarten	Uegaki, Chieri	Suki's Kimono
Hurwitz, Johanna	Starting School	Welch, Willy	Grumpy Bunnies
Johnston, Tony	Off to Kindergarten	Wells, Rosemary	My Kindergarten
Kirk, David	Little Miss Spider at Sunny Patch School	Wells, Rosemary	Mama, Don't Go!
Kroll, Virginia	On the Way to Kindergarten	Wells, Rosemary	Timothy Goes to School
Lambert, Martha	I Won't Get Lost	Wild, Margaret	Tom Goes to Kindergarten
Langreuter, Jutta	Little Bear Goes to Kindergarten	Wilson, Karma	Sweet Briar Goes to School
London, Jonathan	Froggy Goes to School	Wing, Natasha	The Night Before Kindergarten
Lundell, Margot	My Kindergarten Counting Book	Winget, Susan	Tucker's Four-Carrot School Day
MacDowell, Maureen	Tomorrow is the First Day of School	Wright, Michael	Jake Starts School
Mackall, Dandi	First Day		

Kindergarten Readiness Skills

Here are some readiness skills to focus on with your child over the summer, as well as, worksheets that you can utilize with your child. Don't be worried if your child has not mastered all these skills before the first day of kindergarten. Your child will continue to learn and practice throughout kindergarten. You and your child are probably already practicing these skills without even realizing it. Remember to relax have fun and not make it stressful for you or your child.

Top skills to really focus on before kindergarten:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Say their name and address | <input type="checkbox"/> Identify & draw basic shapes (circle, square, star) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Recognize and write first and last name | <input type="checkbox"/> Match objects (socks, shoes, mittens) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cut with scissors | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal responsibility skills (dress self, put on own jacket, use restroom and wash hands) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Know some letters and sounds | <input type="checkbox"/> Follow directions and express feelings |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Recognize, count & write numbers 1 – 10 | |
-

Reading

One of the greatest gifts parents can give their child is a love of reading.

- Read with your child every day. Every minute counts, even if you only have time for five minutes.
- As you read with your child, move your finger under words so your child learns that words go from left to right.
- Read in various environments. At your home, in the park, under a tree, on a bench, etc.
- Read in funny voices or with silly hats on or with a party of stuffed animals.
- Ask questions while reading. "What do you think will happen next?" "What would you do?"

Writing Skills

Kindergarteners spend a good deal of time in school learning to write.

- Practice writing letters, especially the letters in your child's name.
- Write letters in fun multisensory medium, such as sand, sugar, paint, shaving cream, pudding, etc.
- Have a selection of writing instruments (crayons, markers, colored pencils) on hand for your child to choose from to write and draw.

Letter Recognition

- Look for letters in your environment, such as food packages, signs, license plates, etc.
- Spell simple words with refrigerator magnets.
- Play hide and seek around your house or yard with refrigerator magnets.
- Play alphabet games, such as go fish with letters or matching memory games.
- Cut out letters in the newspaper or old magazines.

Beginning Sounds/Phonemics

- Look for items in your environment that begin with the same sound and identify the letter that makes each sound.
- Sing the alphabet song.
- Play rhyming word games while in the car or out for a walk. "I see a dog. Can you think of a word that rhymes with dog?"
- Overemphasize the first sound in words.
- Use gestures to reinforce sounds, such as "munching mouth" made with your hand and make the /m/ sound or a "slithering snake" made with your arm and make the /s/ sound.
- Sing tongue twisters, such as "Miss Mouse makes marvelous meatballs!" or "Sally sells seashells by the seashore".

Number Recognition and Counting

Help develop your child's math skills by looking for opportunities to count and talk about numbers.

- Count with your child throughout the day. For example, "1 sock, 2 sock" when getting dressed, "How many pieces are in your snack?" "How many swings are on the swing set?" "How many people are standing in line?"
- Look for numbers in your environment, such as signs, mailboxes, houses, food boxes, license plates, etc.
- Ask your child to bring you a specific number of objects, such as three blocks, two books, etc.
- Introduce the concept of time and look at clocks. "We are going to eat at 6 o'clock." "Bedtime is at 8 o'clock."

Shapes, Colors and Matching

Knowing shapes and colors will help your child understand that objects can be placed into categories.

- Play I Spy, looking for shapes and colors around your home or neighborhood.
- When coloring with crayons/colored pencils/markers, repeat the color while coloring.
- Sort Legos, blocks or other objects by color or shape.
- Practice drawing different shapes and locating items that match that shape around your home or neighborhood.
- Ask your child to point out similarities and differences in objects. “See these two flowers. What’s different?”
- Have your child help with household chores that require matching or sorting, such as matching socks in the laundry, organizing shoes, or collecting utensils for meals. As your child matches objects, ask questions like, “How do they match?”
- Touch and count three objects together. At the grocery store, count, “1, 2, 3. We need 3 apples.”

Fine Motor Skills

Children need fine motor skills to color, paint, write, cut, glue, and draw – activities they will do every day.

- Practice holding child-safe scissors and cutting pictures/letters/numbers out of magazines, newspapers, junk mail.
- Use glue sticks to create collages of favorite items, letters, numbers, etc.
- Use play dough to create letters, numbers, shapes. Also helps strengthen hands for writing and cutting.

Large Motor Skills

Children need large motor skills for playing games, sports, and other physical activities.

- Play catch in the backyard or park.
- Jump rope. Practice running, skipping, and hopping.
- Kick a soccer ball back and forth. Bounce a basketball.

Speaking and Listening Skills

Good communication skills will help lead to success in kindergarten and the future.

- Play directional games, such as “Simon Says” or “Red Light Green Light”.
- Give your child fun two or three step directions, such as “Pick up your book, walk around the chair & sit down”.
- Role-play various circumstances your child might encounter at school, in the lunchroom or on the playground. Talk about different solutions or actions that can be taken.
- Ask your child to tell you what he/she did that day. Ask questions that require more than yes or no answers.
- Visit new place and talk about what you are seeing and doing. Make every outing an opportunity for learning new vocabulary.

Social Skills

Kindergarten opens up a whole new world of social interactions.

- Provide opportunities for your child to play with other children.
- Encourage your child to use words to let others know what he/she wants or how he/she is feeling.
- Play games. Games help children learn how to take turns – and how to win and lose.

Personal Responsibility Skills to Practice

Developing personal responsibility is an important step in getting ready for kindergarten. It might be quicker for you to zip up your child’s jacket or open a package for them, but taking a few extra minutes to teach self-help skills will lead to kindergarten success – and build self-confidence in your child.

- Get their jacket on and off without help.
- Use the restroom and wash their hands.
- Operate zippers, snaps and buttons.
- Cover their mouth with their elbow when sneezing or coughing.
- Practice opening food packages that your child may pack in their lunches or for snacks.
- Properly use eating utensils.
- Drink from a cup and open a juice box.



MORNINGS

Description: Morning routines start with the awaking of the family members and getting ready to start the day. This can include getting out of bed, and going to the breakfast table, etc.

POSITIVE COMMENTS:

- Delivered at eye level, using children's names and delivered directly to individual children.
- Delivered with enthusiasm.
- Delivered with a SMILE!

I see {Child's Name} is ready to get up and go to school today!

Great job {Child's Name} you got out of bed!

{Child's Name}, you are awake and ready to start your day!

{Child's Name}, you came to the breakfast table all by yourself!

CHOICES:

- Keep choices simple.
- Keep choices reasonable.
- Be sure the choices are available now.
- Choices are between options that are positive for the child.

{Child's Name}, would you like me to turn on your light or keep it off while you get out of bed this morning?

{Child's Name}, do you want me to rub your legs or your back this morning?

Great {Child's Name}, there are so many things to do today, we can have breakfast or get dressed first, which one?

PROMOTING EMOTIONAL VOCABULARY:

- Covers a range of emotions, both positive and negative.
- Describes what the child is feeling in the moment.
- Adults can model by describing their own feelings.
- Validates how the child is feeling, not how the child "should" feel.

Oh boy {Child's Name}, you still look tired, I feel tired too.

{Child's Name}, you look refreshed and ready to go today.

{Child's Name}, you look very peaceful as you wake up.

Good morning {Child's Name}, you look excited to get up.





DRESSING

Description: Dressing can occur at several times throughout the day and includes dressing and taking clothes off. In addition to dressing in the morning and evenings, putting on shoes, coats and other garments are all part of dressing.

POSITIVE COMMENTS:

- Delivered at eye level, using children's names and delivered directly to individual children.
- Delivered with enthusiasm.
- Delivered with a SMILE!

Nice job *{Child's Name}*, you got your shirt on all by yourself!

{Child's Name}, that's a great shirt you picked out.

{Child's Name}, you did it! You got your shoes on the right feet.

Cool *{Child's Name}*, you're wearing your Spiderman pajamas!

CHOICES:

- Keep choices simple.
- Keep choices reasonable.
- Be sure the choices are available now.
- Choices are between options that are positive for the child.

{Child's Name}, would you like to wear your Sponge Bob or your Spiderman pajamas?

OK *{Child's Name}*, do you want to put on your shirt first or your pants?

{Child's Name}, which shirt do you want to wear today, red or blue?

PROMOTING EMOTIONAL VOCABULARY:

- Covers a range of emotions, both positive and negative.
- Describes what the child is feeling in the moment.
- Adults can model by describing their own feelings.
- Validates how the child is feeling, not how the child "should" feel.

{Child's Name}, I know you're mad that you have to wear a jacket today, but it is raining out and, we don't want your clothes to get wet.

{Child's Name} look frustrated that your zipper is stuck.

{Child's Name} are so excited to be wearing your new sneakers.





MEALS

Description: Meal times include the transition between the previous activity and the planned meal when the family sits down and eats breakfast, lunch or dinner together and can include snack times for younger children.

POSITIVE COMMENTS:

- Delivered at eye level, using children's names and delivered directly to individual children.
- Delivered with enthusiasm.
- Delivered with a SMILE!

Brilliant *{Child's Name}*, you washed your hands for breakfast!

{Child's Name}, you are eating all your dinner!

{Child's Name}, you are sitting in your chair eating your breakfast!

This is the way *{Child's Name}* washes his hands for snack.

CHOICES:

- Keep choices simple.
- Keep choices reasonable.
- Be sure the choices are available now.
- Choices are between options that are positive for the child.

{Child's Name}, should we eat the orange fruit snack or the green fruit snack first?

It is time for breakfast *{Child's Name}*, would you like to have cereal or waffles?

{Child's Name}, do you want to have yellow corn or the brown potatoes with your dinner?

{Child's Name}, would you like to sit next to your dad or your sister?

PROMOTING EMOTIONAL VOCABULARY:

- Covers a range of emotions, both positive and negative.
- Describes what the child is feeling in the moment.
- Adults can model by describing their own feelings.
- Validates how the child is feeling, not how the child "should" feel.

I am so proud of you *{Child's Name}*, for eating all your dinner.

You have Jello all over your face *{Child's Name}*, how silly!

I know your favorite show is not over yet *{Child's Name}*, so it must be disappointing to have to turn it off to eat.





BATH TIME

Description: Bath time can include transitioning to the bathroom, dressing and undressing, brushing teeth, washing body parts, playing in the tub, getting out of the tub and drying off.

POSITIVE COMMENTS:

- Delivered at eye level, using children's names and delivered directly to individual children.
- Delivered with enthusiasm.
- Delivered with a SMILE!

Wow, {Child's Name}, you came into the bathroom all by yourself!

Awesome {Child's Name} that's your tummy! You're helping to wash your tummy!

OK {Child's Name} you are all done washing, now it's time to play!

Thank you {Child's Name} for letting me help you get out of the tub.

CHOICES:

- Keep choices simple.
- Keep choices reasonable.
- Be sure the choices are available now.
- Choices are between options that are positive for the child.

{Child's Name}, do you want to wash your hair first or your body?

{Child's Name}, do you want to bring your boats or your Sponge Bob toys to the tub?

{Child's Name}, what color towel do you want to dry off with, the red one or the blue one?

PROMOTING EMOTIONAL VOCABULARY:

- Covers a range of emotions, both positive and negative.
- Describes what the child is feeling in the moment.
- Adults can model by describing their own feelings.
- Validates how the child is feeling, not how the child "should" feel.

Oh my {Child's Name}, you poured water on your head! You are so silly.

{Child's Name}, I know you are disappointed we couldn't find your (favorite bath toy), I'm disappointed too.

{Child's Name}, you put all your toys away, that was very thoughtful of you.

{Child's Name}, you had a nice warm bath, you must feel so relaxed and ready for bed.





BEDTIME

Description: This encompasses the routine of getting ready for and going to bed. This includes preparation such as getting on pajamas, and brushing teeth. It also includes calming down and getting to a state where one can fall asleep.

POSITIVE COMMENTS:

- Delivered at eye level, using children's names and delivered directly to individual children.
- Delivered with enthusiasm.
- Delivered with a SMILE!

Wow *{Child's Name}*! You put your pajamas on so quickly!

Hey *{Child's Name}*, you put the toothpaste on all by yourself—way to go!

Very cool *{Child's Name}*, you are sitting down to look at a book right before bedtime!

Amazing *{Child's Name}*! You are sitting so calmly watching TV!

Awesome *{Child's Name}*, you got right into your bed!

CHOICES:

- Keep choices simple.
- Keep choices reasonable.
- Be sure the choices are available now.
- Choices are between options that are positive for the child.

{Child's Name}, do you want to brush your teeth before your favorite show starts or after it is over?

Look *{Child's Name}*, I have these two books, which one would you like to look at before bedtime?

Hey *{Child's Name}*, would you like to play your favorite matching game or read about trucks when we get to your bed?

PROMOTING EMOTIONAL VOCABULARY:

- Covers a range of emotions, both positive and negative.
- Describes what the child is feeling in the moment.
- Adults can model by describing their own feelings.
- Validates how the child is feeling, not how the child "should" feel.

{Child's Name}, you look very tired. You must be ready to get into your bed?

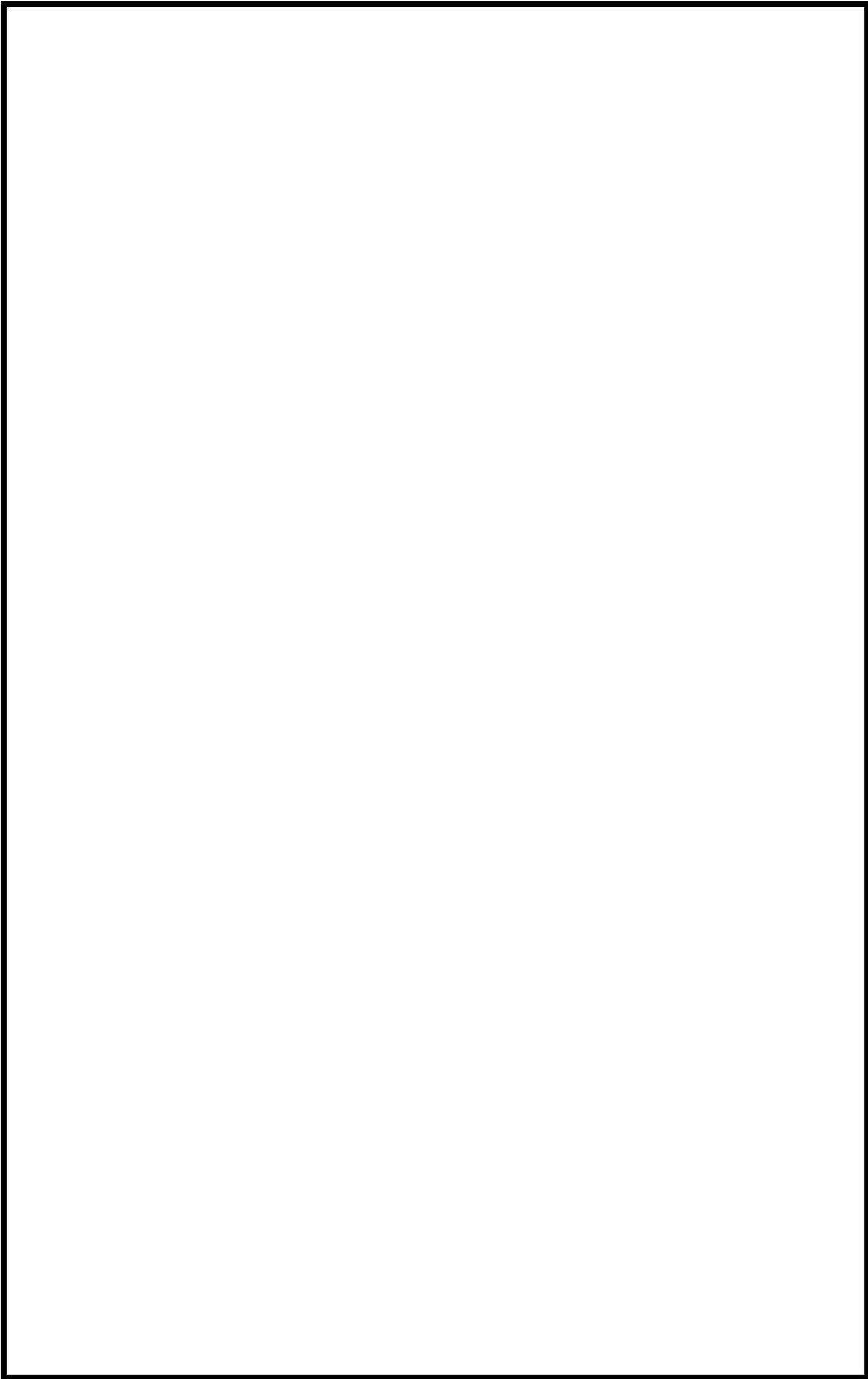
{Child's Name} when you snuggle under your covers you look so comfortable!

Guess what *{Child's Name}*. I am enjoying playing this matching game with you. You look like you are enjoying this too!

Wow *{Child's Name}*, you look very curious to see what happens next in this bedtime story.



My Family



Dolch Sight Words Pre-Kindergarten

For early readers, memorizing sight words is a valuable tool for literacy. On the back are the 40 sight words that will help your preschooler start learning to read. Most of these words are “service words” that must be quickly recognized in order to read fluently. Many of the Dolch sight words cannot be “sounded out” and they need to be learned by “sight”. Because recognizing these words is so important during reading, using a variety of activities to teach, practice and memorize the words is critical in teaching children to read.

Try using these activities to help your child learn and practice sight words:

- Make sight word flashcards on 3 x 5 index cards and place them on a ring. Short and frequent practice with naming the words works better than longer sessions. Try reviewing the cards during commercial breaks, car rides or grocery shopping.
- Write the sight words on sticky notes and place them on a wall. Turn down the lights and give your child a flashlight. Have your child shine the light on the words and read each word.
- Paper Plate Toss: Write sight words on paper plates. Use them like frisbees to throw after reading the word. Add in some additional fun by adding a target.
- Stepping Stones: Place the word cards on the floor, making a fun stream going across the room. Have your child walk over the stream. As they step onto the stepping stone (word), have them say the word before they move on to get to the other side of the stream.
- Word Hunt: Look for 3-4 target words in books or in the newspaper. If using the newspaper your child can highlight or circle the words that she finds.
- Backseat Driver: Write 5-6 words on a piece of paper or large index cards and use painters tape to tape list to the back of the head rest in your vehicle that your child sits behind. As you drive, your child can read the words and spy the words on buildings and billboards. Have them tell you the word they find and where they see it. For example: I see the word “you” on that billboard.
- SNAP: You put the sight words you want them to practice on flash cards and put the flash cards into a jar or basket. Also, you write the word SNAP on a few flash cards and put them in to the jar. The kids can play in partners or in a groups of 3 or 4 with siblings. They take turns pulling a card out of the jar. If they can say the word on the card automatically with no struggle, they get to keep the card. If they struggle, they have to put it back. If they pull out one of the cards that says SNAP, they have to put all of the card they’ve drawn back. The first person to 5 cards (or 10) wins!
- Coin Toss: Put words on the floor. Children take turns tossing a coin onto a word and saying the word. If they get the word correctly, they keep the coin. If you like, first to 10 coins wins. Or see if they can collect all of the coins.
- Chalk Writing: Go outside and practice writing the sight words with chalk on the sidewalk or driveway.
- Word Jump: Write the sight words on the driveway or sidewalk with Chalk. Call out a word. Have your child jump their way to the sight word.
- Words You Can Eat: Write words in hummus or peanut butter w/carrots or celery or spell out the words with raisins, nuts, sunflower seeds, peas, etc.

Write words in fun ways helps learn the spelling. You can make words using:

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|
| ● Playdough | ● Magnetic letters | ● Sticks (in sand or dirt) |
| ● Stencils | ● Legos | ● Glitter Glue |
| ● Wiki sticks | ● Popsicle Sticks | ● Puffy Paint |
| ● Alphabet stamps | ● Salt on a Tray | |
| ● Scrabble tiles | ● Sidewalk Chalk | |

Dolch Sight Words Pre-Kindergarten

a	I	run
and	in	said
away	is	see
big	it	the
blue	jump	three
can	little	to
come	look	two
down	make	up
find	me	we
for	my	where
funny	not	yellow
go	one	you
help	play	
here	red	

Name _____

Practice Sheet

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff

Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm

Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt

Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff

Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm

Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt

Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz

Name _____

Practice Sheet

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff

Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm

Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt

Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz

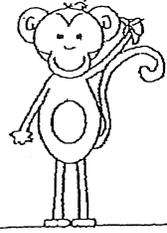
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff

Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm

Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt

Uu Vv Ww Xx Yy Zz

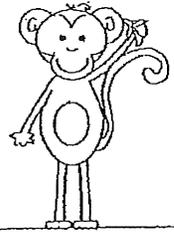
I can write my name!



Practice

Handwriting practice area consisting of ten rows of lines. Each row is composed of a solid top line, a dashed middle line, and a solid bottom line, providing a guide for letter height and placement.

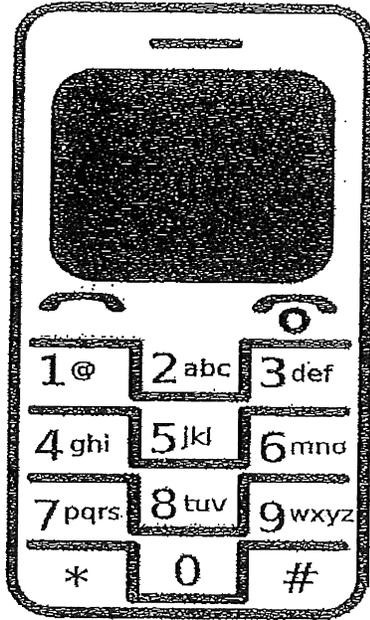
I can write my name!



Practice

Handwriting practice lines consisting of 10 rows. Each row is defined by a solid top line, a dashed middle line, and a solid bottom line.

I know my phone number!



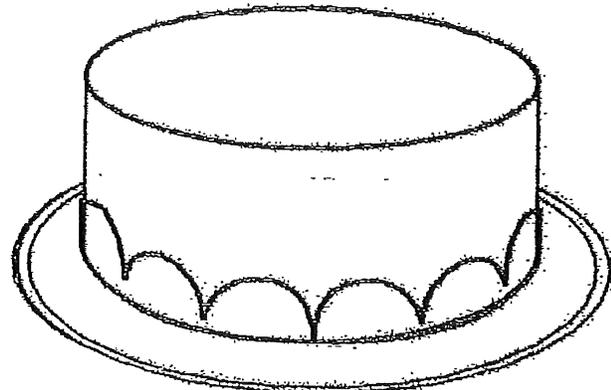
Practice dialing your phone number

Practice writing your phone number

My Birthday is on:

I am _____ years old.

How old will you be on your next birthday? Draw the correct number of candles on the cake.



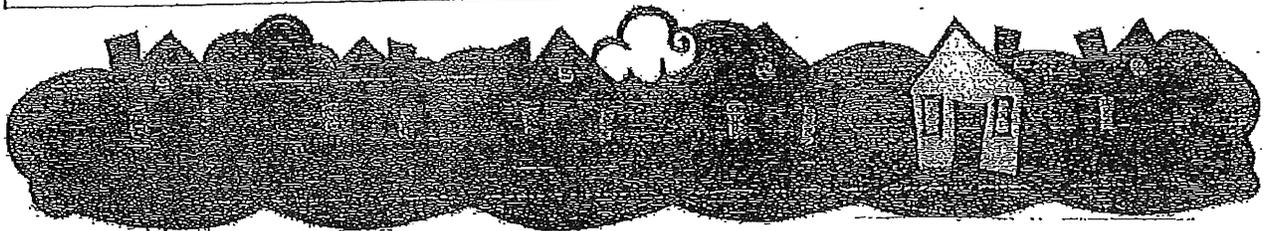
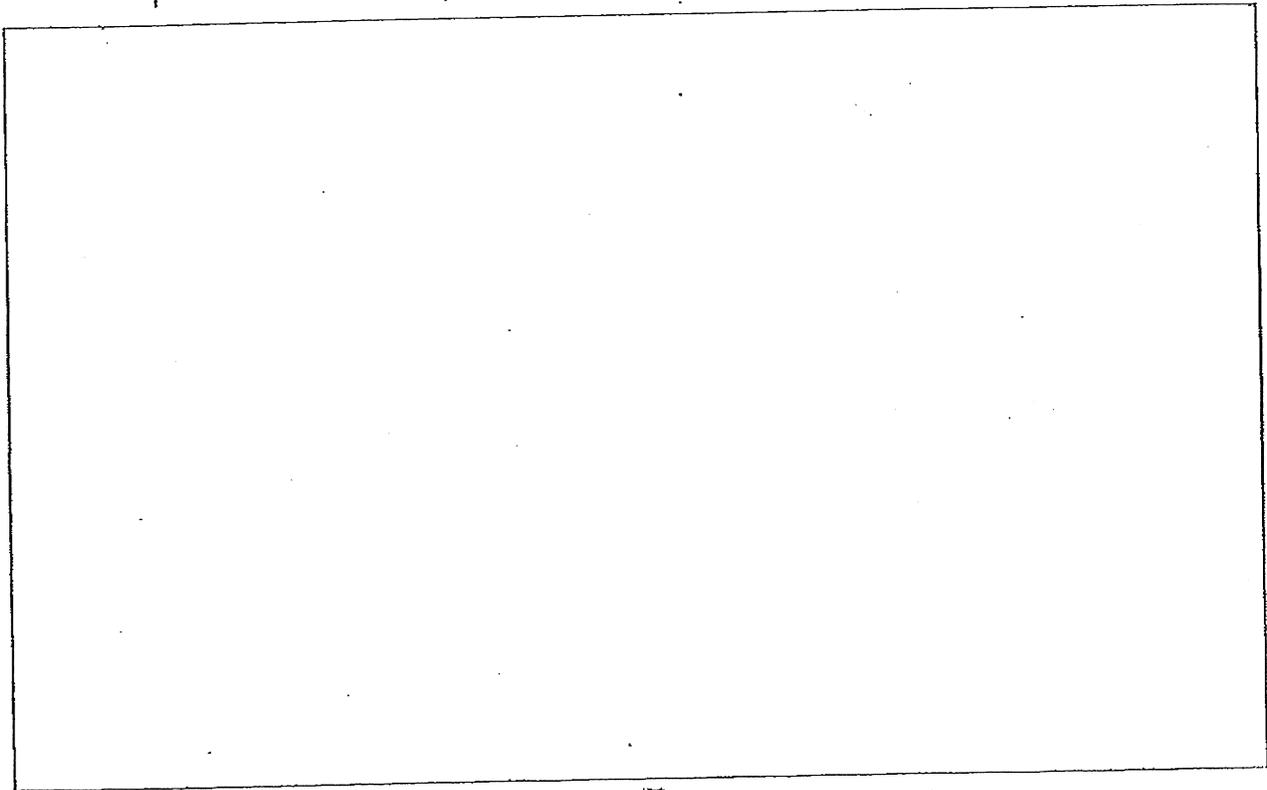
Name: _____

Writing Your Address

Write your address on the lines below.

Four sets of horizontal writing lines, each consisting of a solid top line, a dashed middle line, and a solid bottom line.

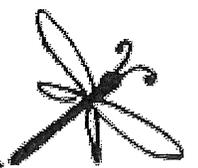
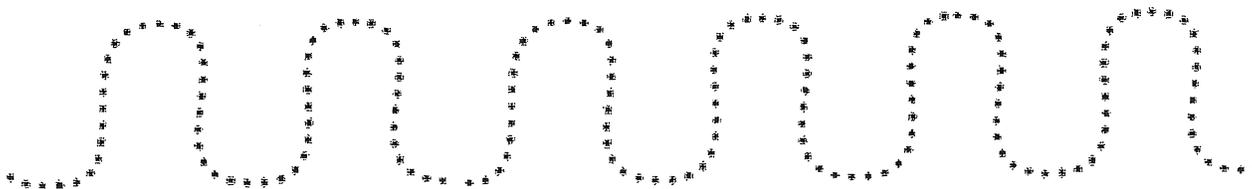
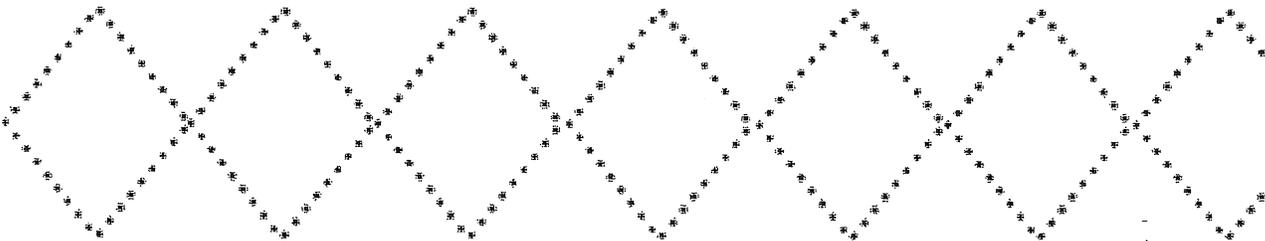
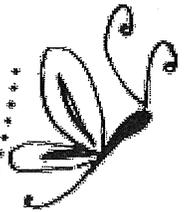
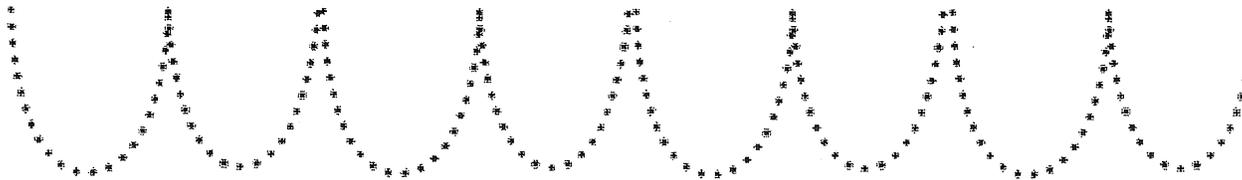
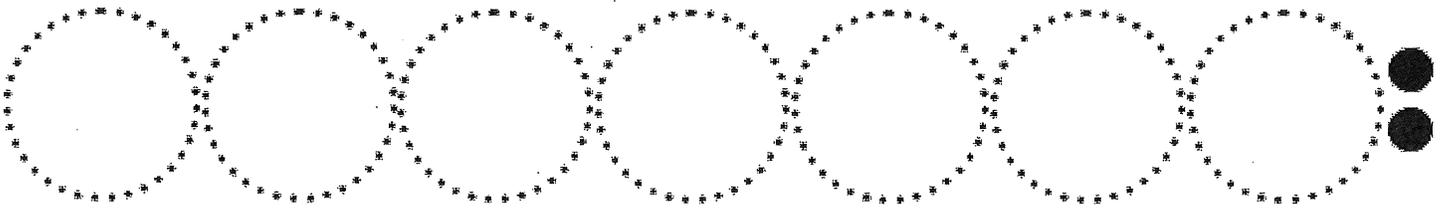
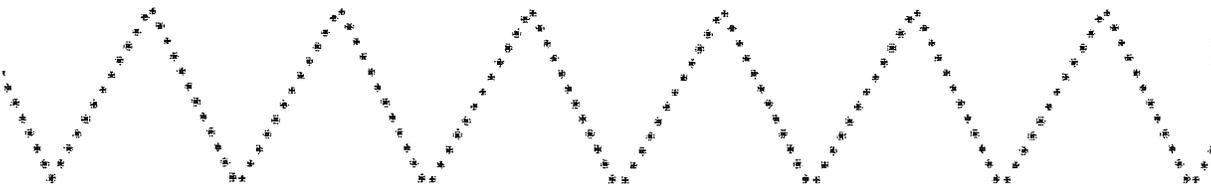
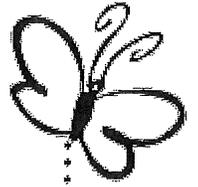
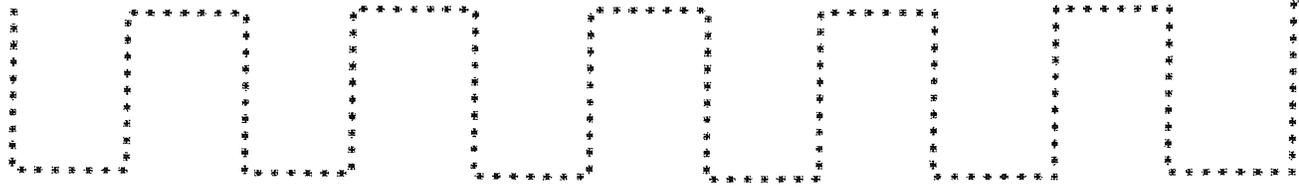
Draw a picture of where you live.



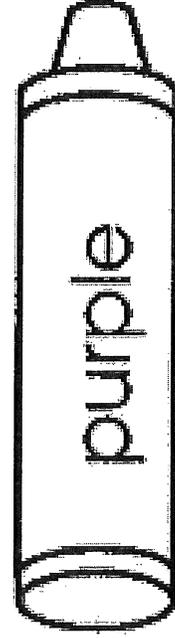
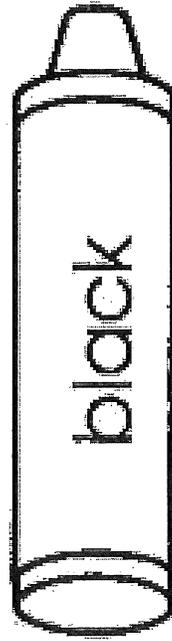
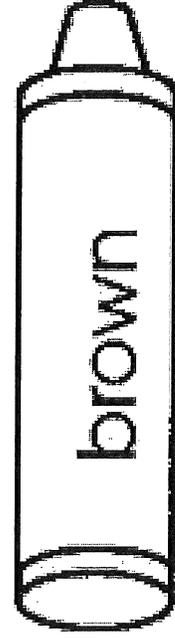
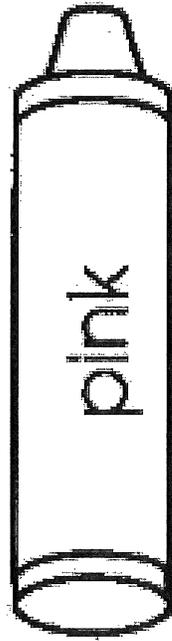
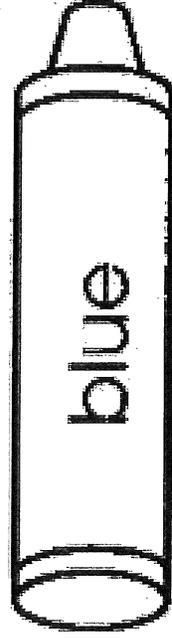
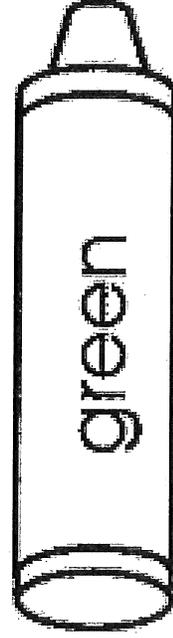
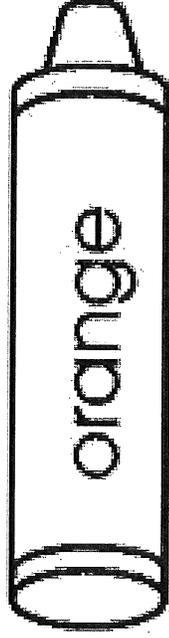
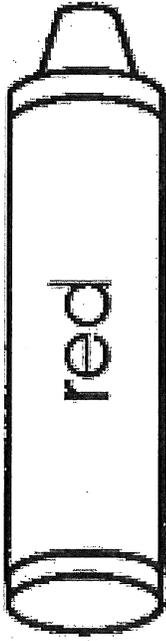
Trace and Count Numbers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

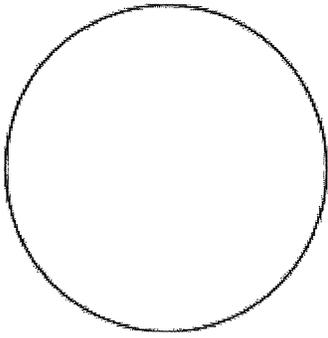
Trace the Pattern



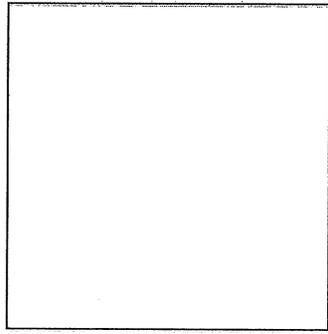
I know these colors



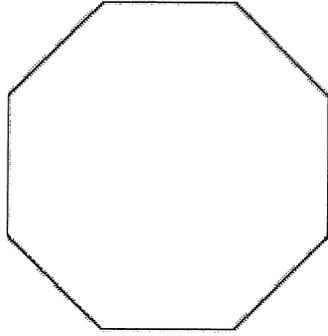
I know these shapes



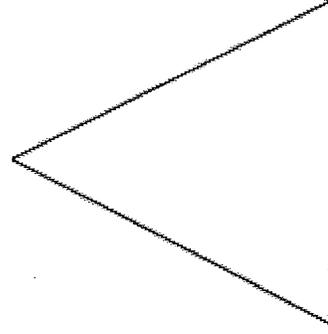
Circle



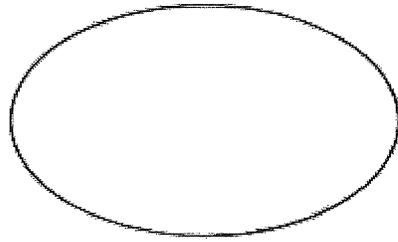
Square



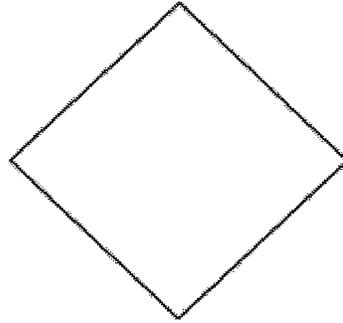
Octagon



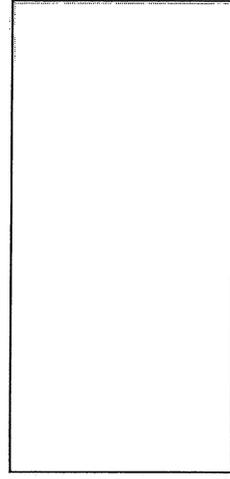
Triangle



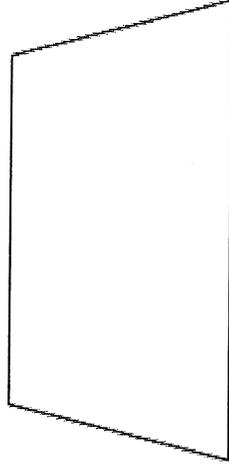
Oval



Rhombus



Rectangle



Trapezoid

SCISSOR SKILLS: There's a lot that goes into cutting. The grasping of scissors, opening and closing loops, holding and manipulating paper, keeping scissors on the line, maintaining endurance to keep on snipping...it can be a difficult task for children with hand weakness or difficulty with any of these scissor tasks. Children need to cut things, a lot of things, all different things, again and again. *Have fun with your cutting adventure!*

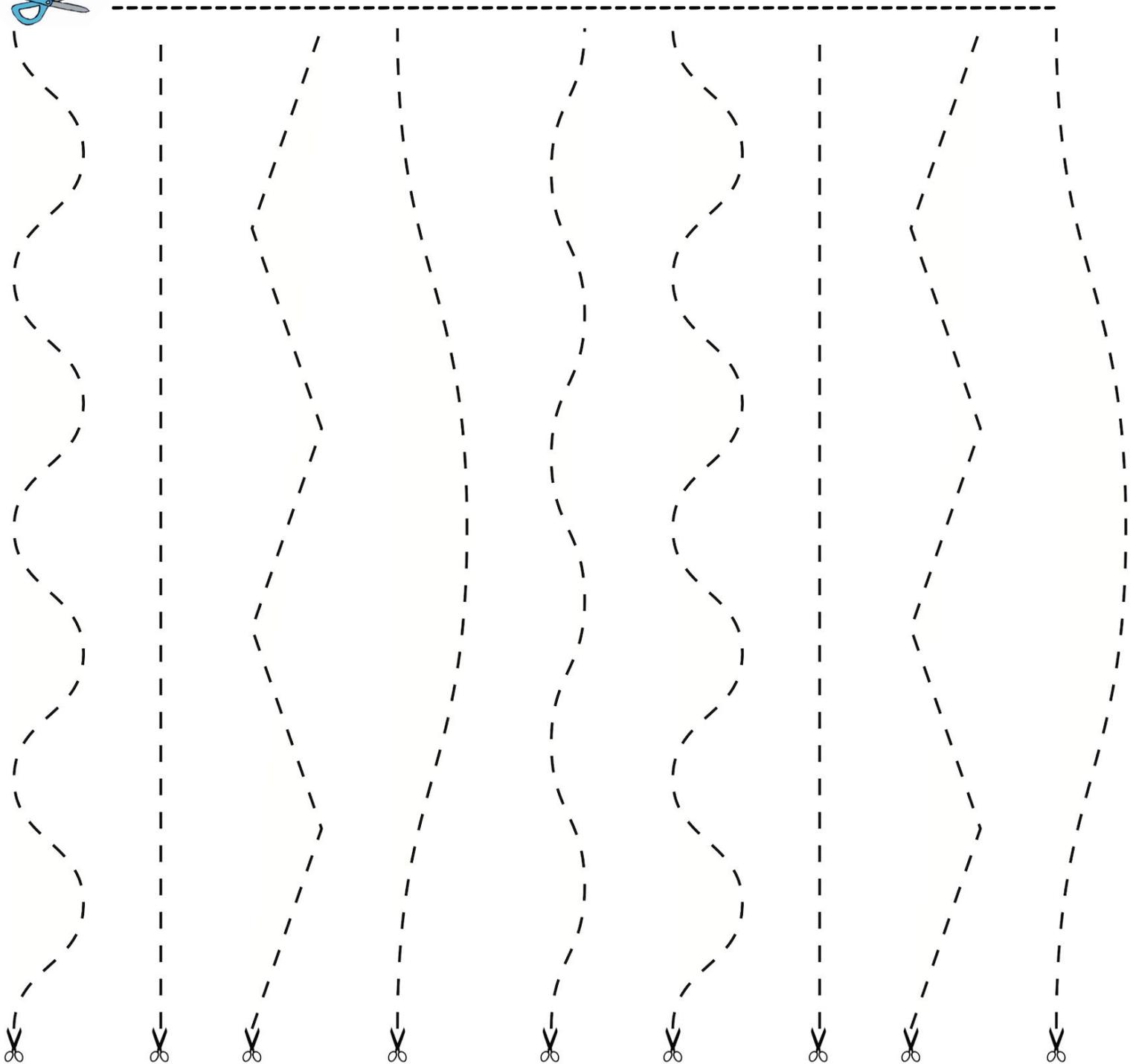
Remember to always supervise when children are using scissors.

Extension Activities with no lines or instructions to help your child master scissors and cutting:

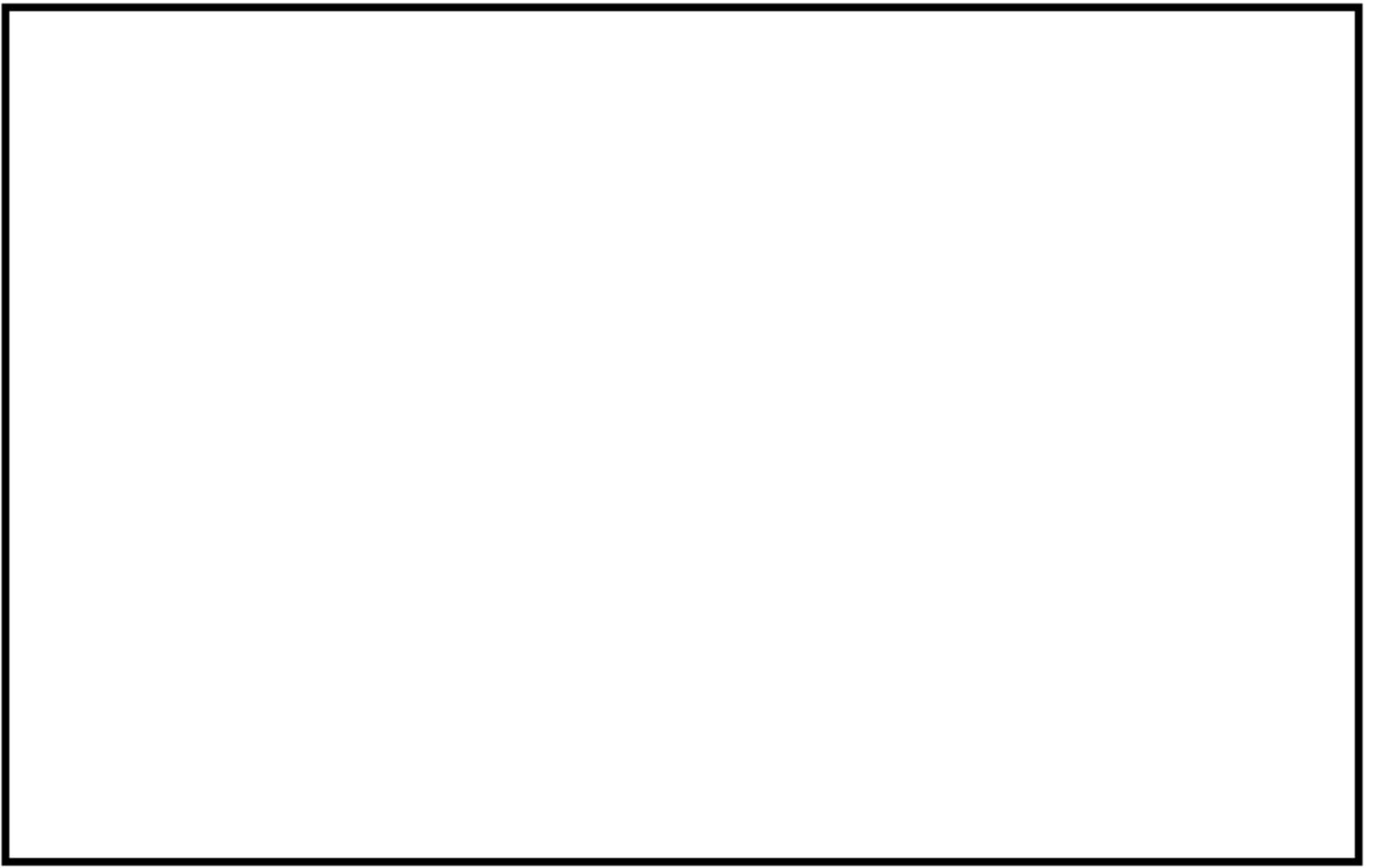
- play dough
- simple strips from junk mail or newspapers
- strips or pictures in magazines or catalogs
- flowers, leaves or grass
- yarn, ribbon or streamers
- food packages and boxes

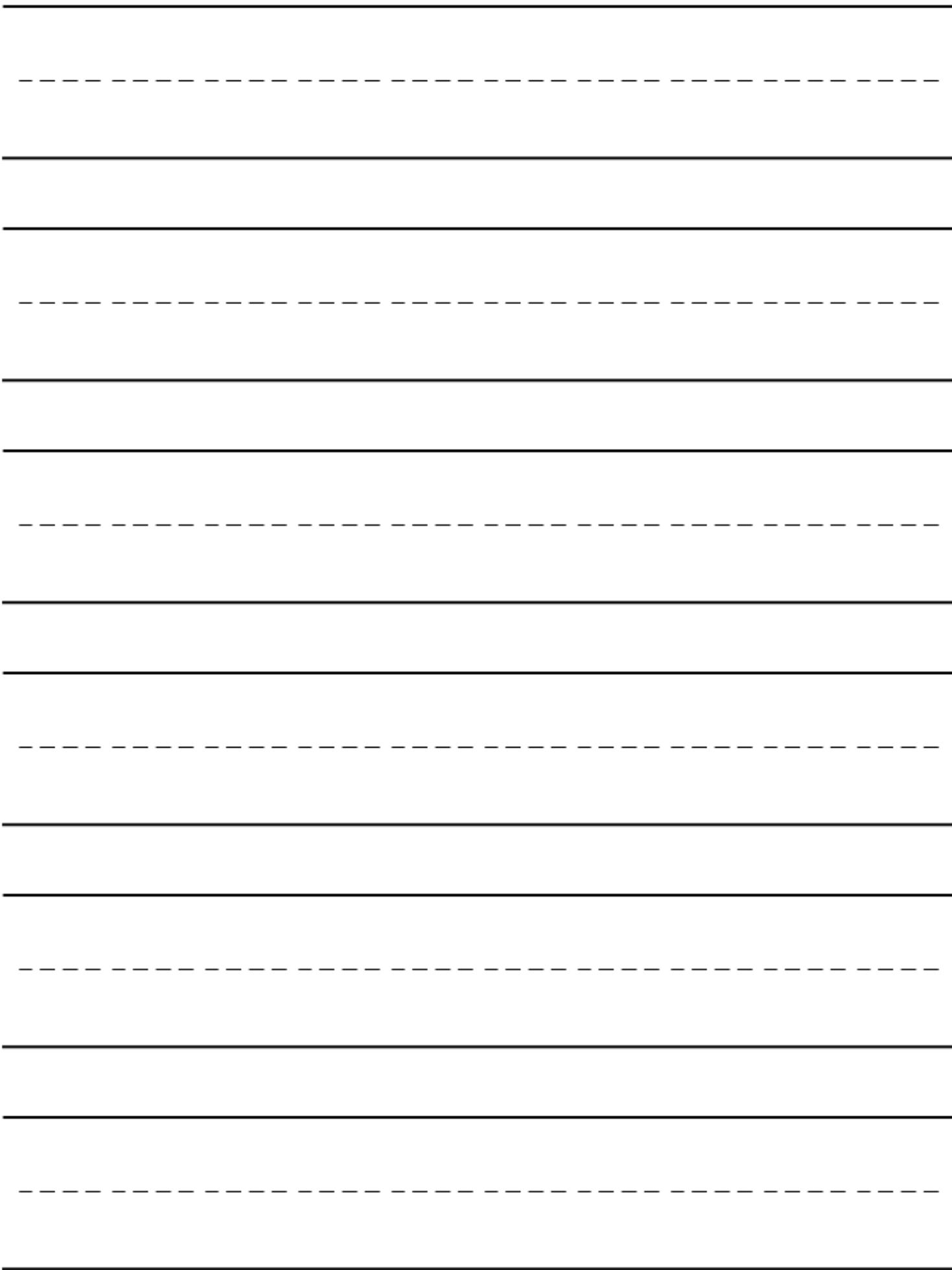
Challenge Activity: Have your child measure with a ruler and then cut to that length.

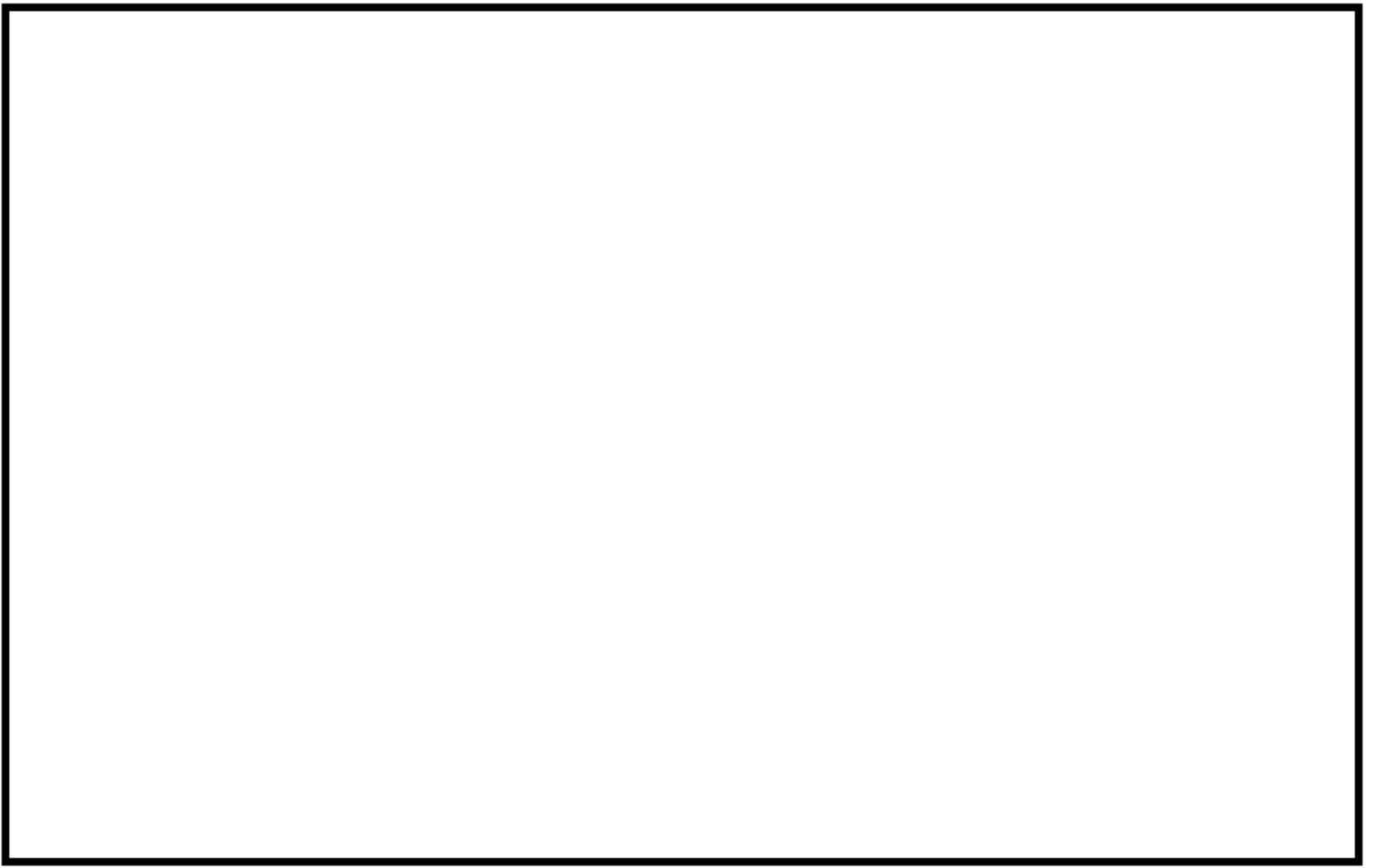
Have your child carefully cut along the mixed lines below for practice.

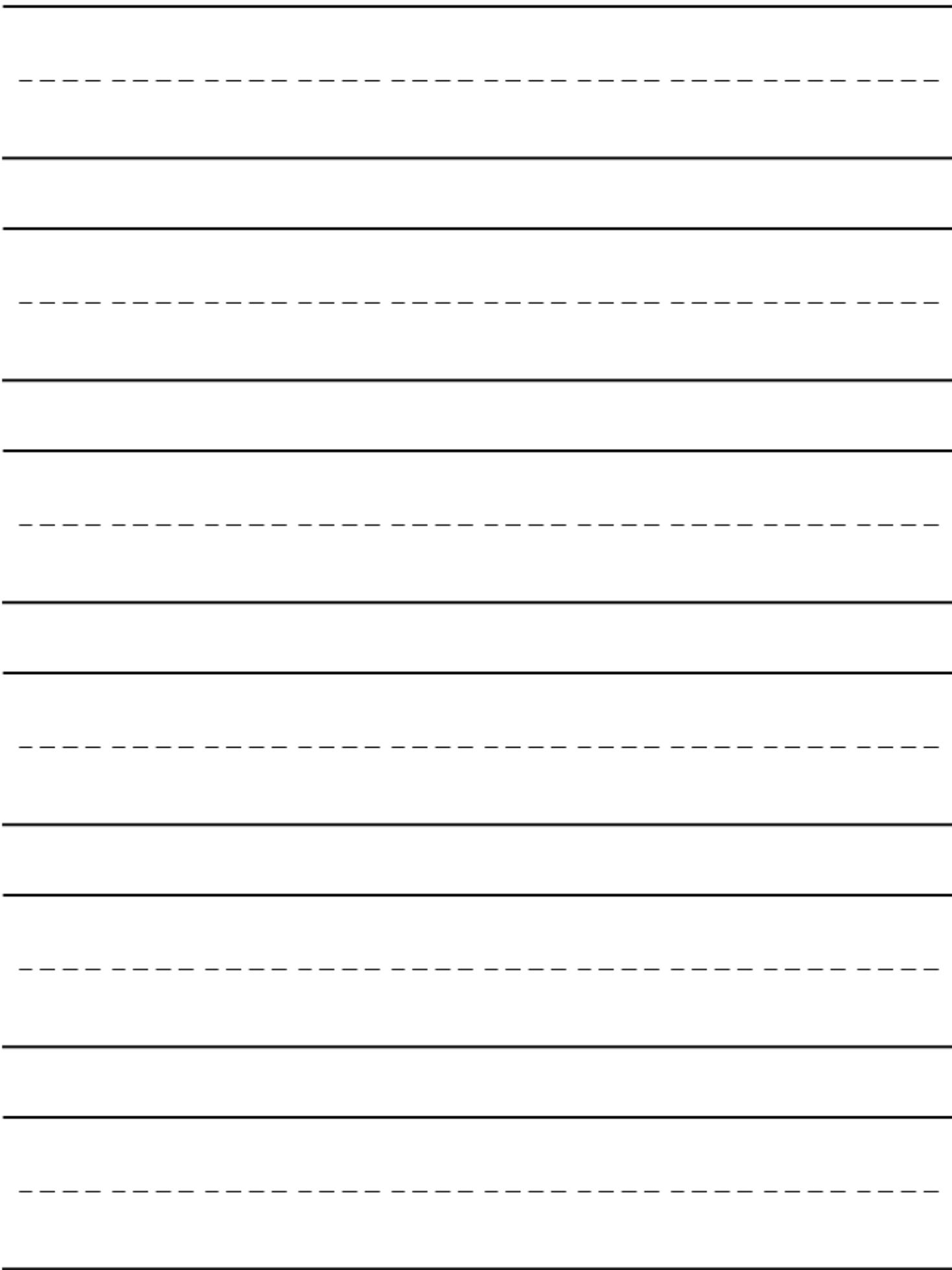


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Alphabet Sound Cards:

Color the pictures, cut out the cards and put in a sandwich baggie or container to use all summer

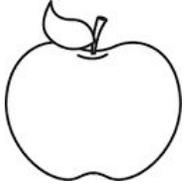
Practice the name and the sound for each letter.

Can you put the letters in the correct order?

Letter Scavenger Hunt: Can you find the matching letter around your house and community?

Sound Scavenger Hunt: Can you find objects around your house that sound the same as each letter?

A a



apple /ă/

B b



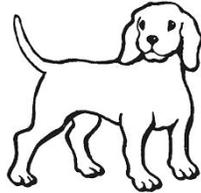
bat /b/

C c



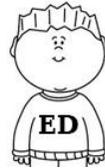
cat /k/

D d



dog /d/

E e



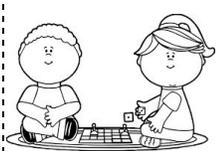
ed /ĕ/

F f



fun /f/

G g



game /g/

H h



hat /h/

I i



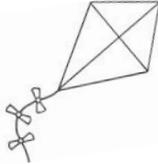
itch /ĩ/

J j



jug /j/

K k



kite /k/

L l



lamp /l/

M m



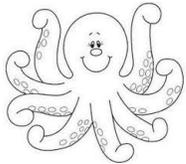
man /m/

N n



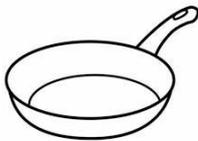
nut /n/

O o



octopus /ŏ/

P p



pan /p/

Q q



queen /kw/

R r



rat /r/

S s



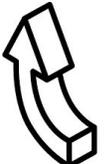
snake /s/

T t



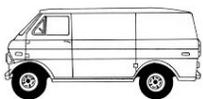
top /t/

U u



up /ũ/

V v



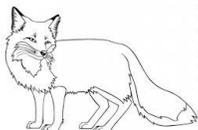
van /v/

W w



wind /w/

X x



fox /ks/

Y y



yellow /y/

Z z



zebra /z/

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Rhyming and Matching Game: Color and cut out cards. Play the matching game all summer long.

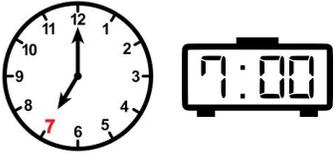
Pick a Card: Pick a card each day of summer and see what items in your day rhyme with that card?

House Scavenger Hunt: Can you find items around the house that rhyme with each card?

Community Scavenger Hunt: Can you find objects around your community that rhyme with each card?

Extension: Make up your own rhyming cards to use all summer long.

clock



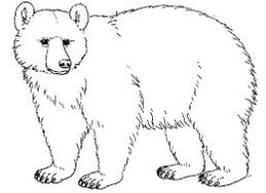
sock



pear



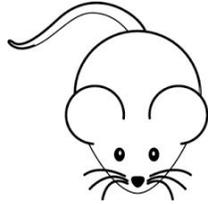
bear



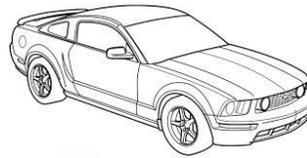
house



mouse



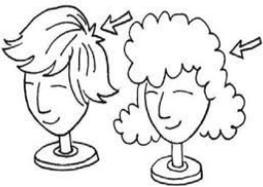
car



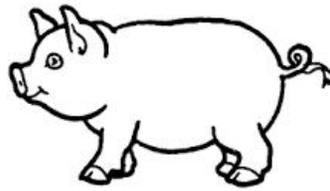
star



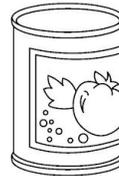
wig



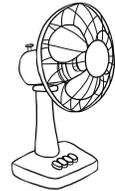
pig



can



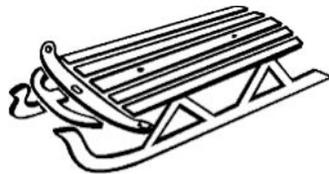
fan



bed



sled



king



ring



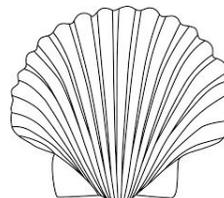
cat



bat



shell



bell



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