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# **Alphabetical Order**







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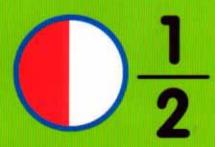


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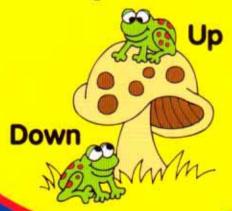




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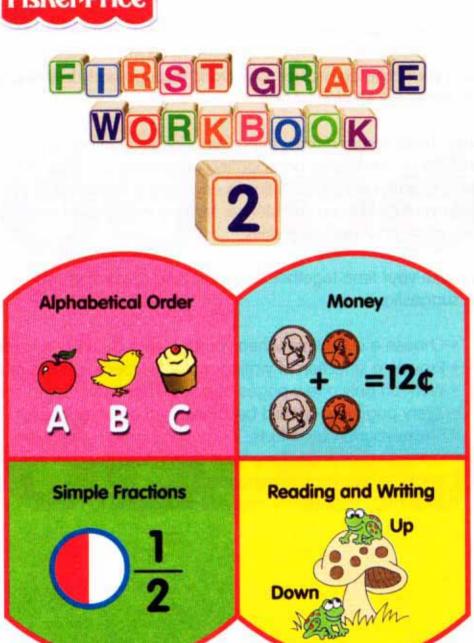


# **Reading and Writing**









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# TO THE PARENTS/CAREGIVERS

#### Dear Parents/Caregivers:

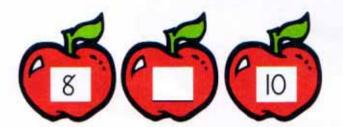
Helping your children master their world through early learning is as easy as the Fisher-Price® Workbooks!

As your child's first and most important teacher, you can encourage your child's love of learning by participating in learning activities at home. Working together on the activities in each of the Fisher-Price® Workbooks will help your child build confidence, learn to reason and develop reading, writing, math and language skills.

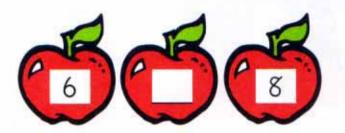
Help make your time together enjoyable and rewarding by following these suggestions:

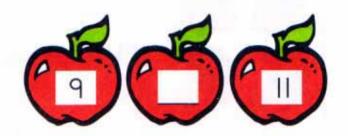
- Choose a guiet time when you and your child are relaxed.
- Provide a selection of writing materials (pens, pencils or crayons).
- Work on only a few pages at a time. Don't attempt to complete every page if your child becomes tired or loses interest.
- Praise your child's efforts.
- Discuss each page. Help your child relate the concepts in the books to everyday experiences.
- And, most importantly, make learning time fun time!

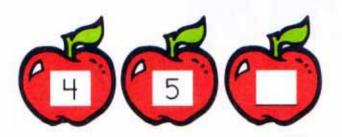
Look at the numbers in each group of apples.
What number comes after?
What number comes before?
Write the missing number in the empty apples.







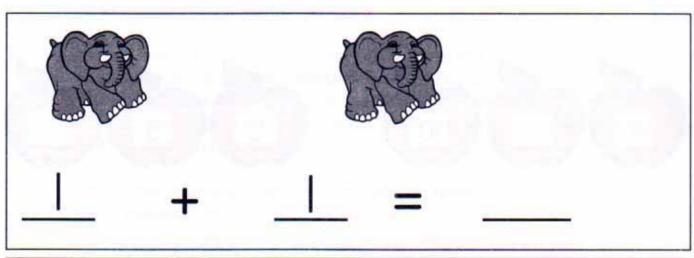


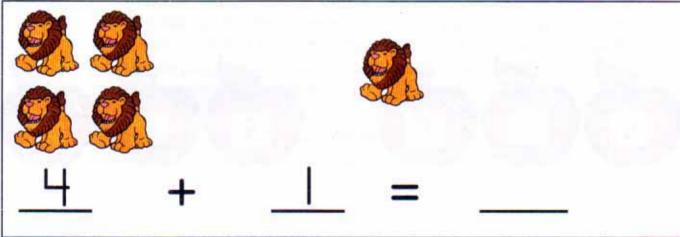


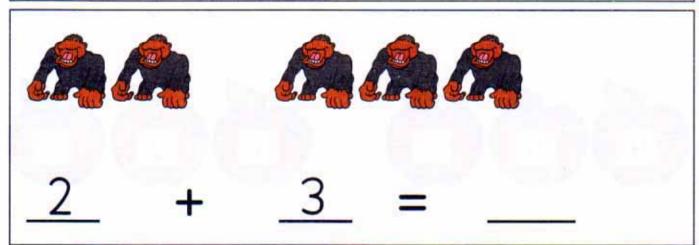


Skills: Ordering numbers; Understanding before and after

There are so many animals in the jungle. How many are in the first group? How many are in the second group? How many in all?







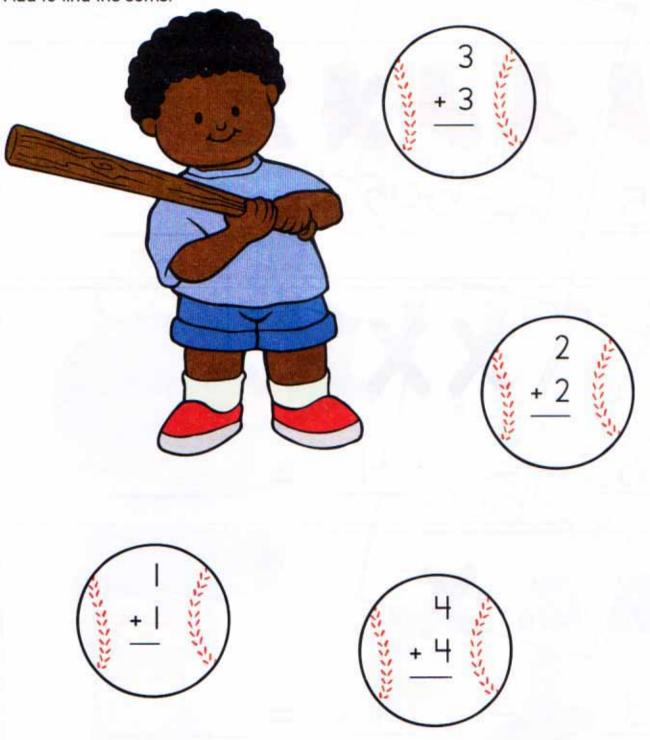
Skills: Understanding addition; Using picture information to solve addition problems

What a hit!

Look at the addition problems in each baseball.

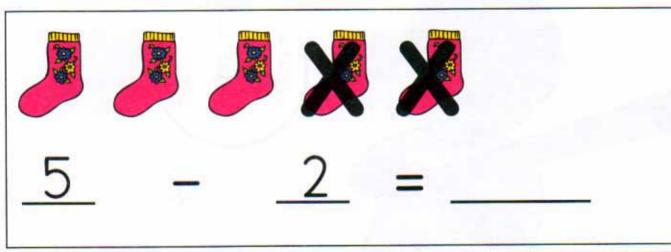
How many in all?

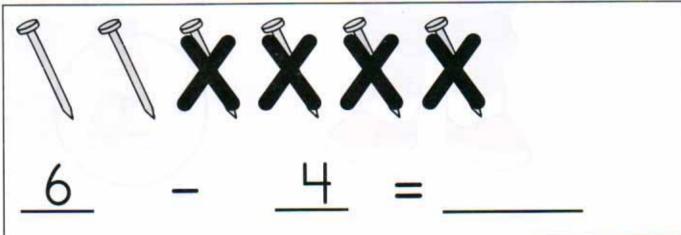
Add to find the sums.

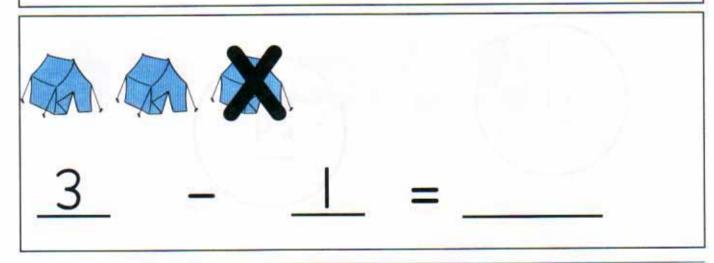


Skills: Understanding addition; Adding doubles; Solving problems

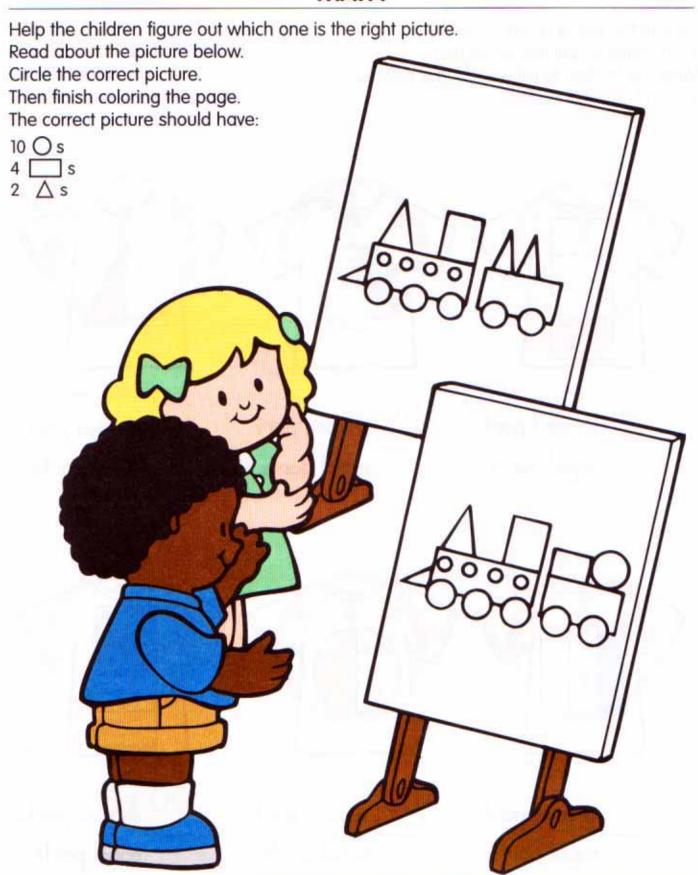
How many do you see? How many are left?







**Skills**: Understanding subtraction; Using picture information to solve subtraction problems



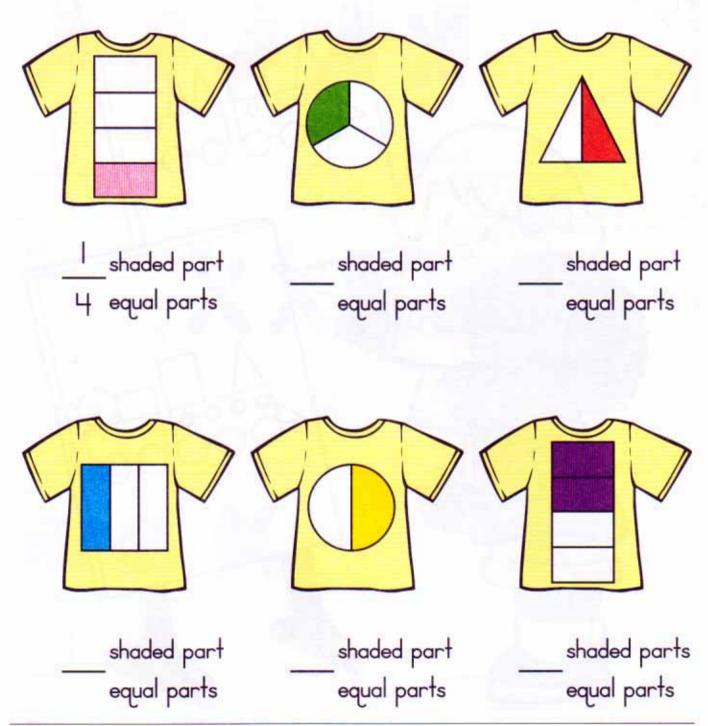
Skills: Recognizing plane shapes; Using deductive reasoning; Counting

Look at the shape on each shirt.

Each shape is split into equal parts.

Write the fraction to tell what part is colored.

The first one is done for you.



Skills: Recognizing fractions; Writing fractions

What time is it? Look at each clock. Write the time. The first one is done for you.







The hour hand is on the \_\_\_. The hour hand is on the \_\_\_. The hour hand is on the \_\_\_.

7\_\_:00

\_\_\_\_: 00





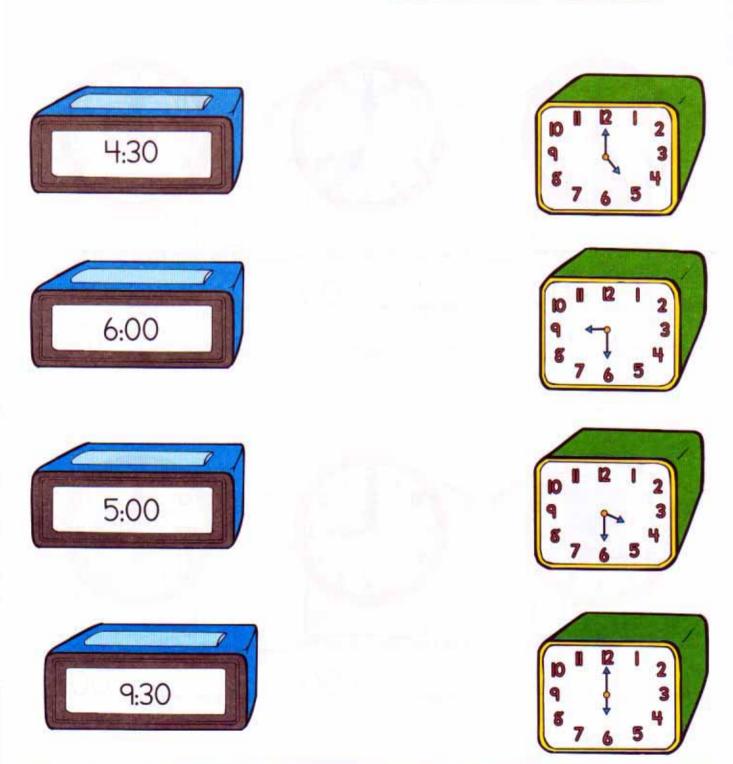


The hour hand is on the \_\_\_. The hour hand is on the \_\_\_. The hour hand is on the \_\_\_.

Skills: Telling time to the hour; Using clock language and notation

Look at the clocks at the top of the page.
These clocks show the same time.
Look at the clocks in each column below.
Match the clocks that show the same time.

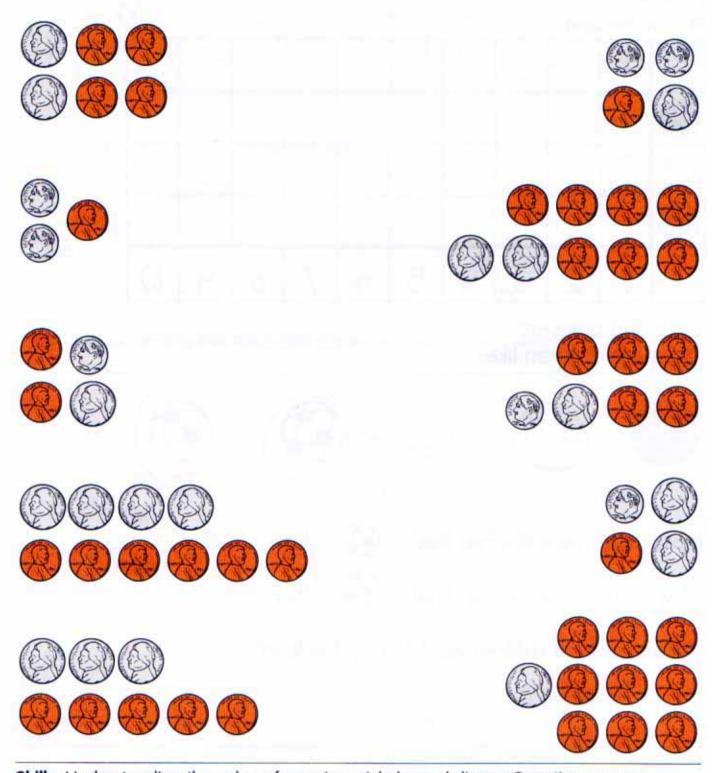




**Skills**: Telling time to the hour and half hour; Reading analog and digital clocks; Matching times on a clock

Look at the money on each side of the page.

Match the groups of coins that show the same amount of money.



**Skills**: Understanding the value of pennies, nickels, and dimes; Counting money; Matching same amounts of money

The children took a vote on their favorite sport. Look at the numbers next to each picture. Use the numbers to help you complete the graph. Then answer the questions using the information from the graph. **Our Favorite Sport** Circle the answers. Did more children like: How many more children liked than ? How many more children liked What sport did children want to play the least?

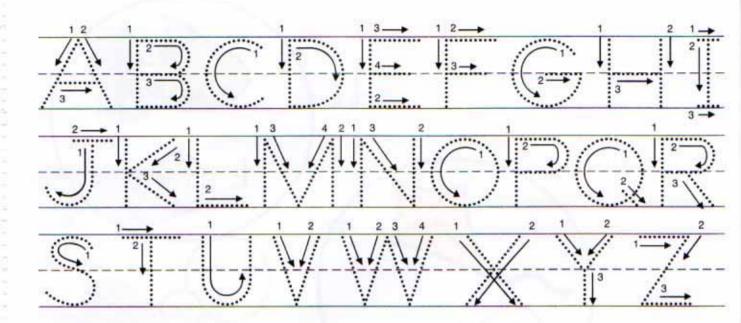
Skills: Completing a bar graph; Answering questions about information on a bar graph

## **LETTERS**

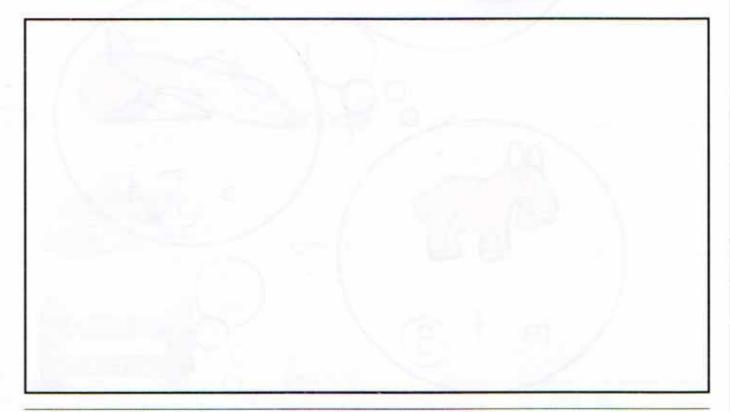
Say the letters.

Name something that begins with each letter.

Trace over the alphabet.



Now draw something that starts with the same letter as your name.



Skills: Recognizing letter sounds; Following directions; Building vocabulary; Tracing

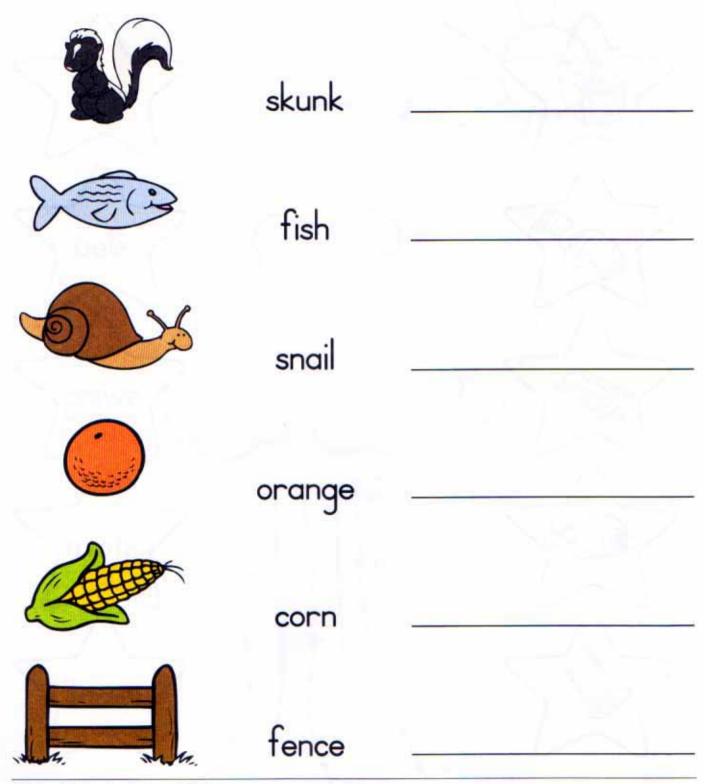
Look at the bubbles!

Bubble starts with b.

Look at the pictures and letters inside each bubble. Circle the letter that makes the beginning sound of that picture.

Skills: Developing auditory discrimination; Matching beginning sounds

Put the words in a-b-c order and write them in a new list.



Skills: Alphabetizing; Writing

Look at the pictures in the stars.

Look at the words in the stars.

Draw a line to match each picture to the correct word.

Then finish coloring the pictures.

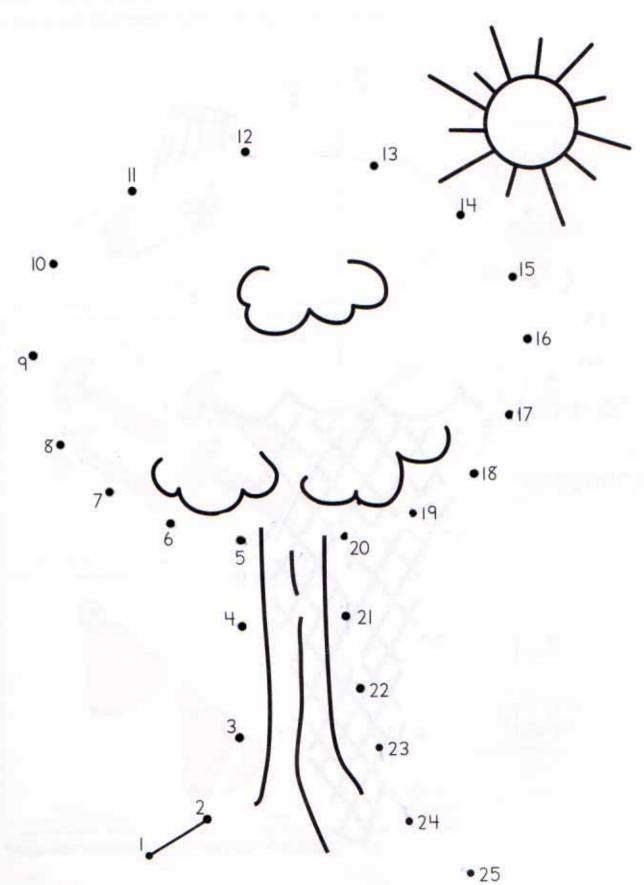




Skills: Identifying s blends; Recognizing words containing blends; Matching

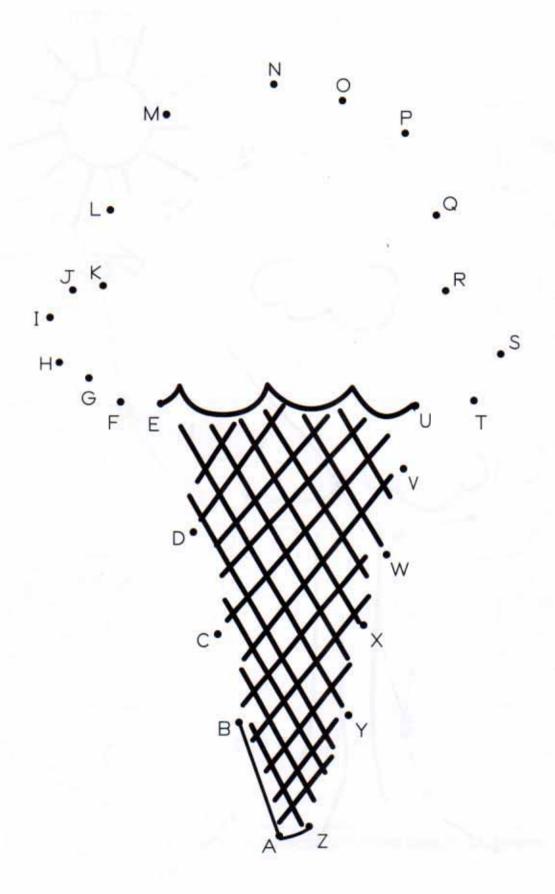
# DOT-TO-DOT

Connect the dots from 1 to 25 to see something fun!



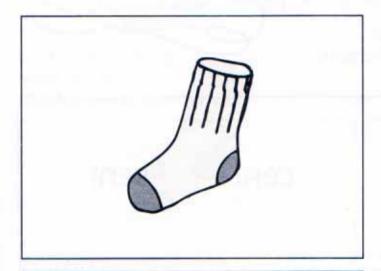
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Connect the dots from A to Z to see something fun!

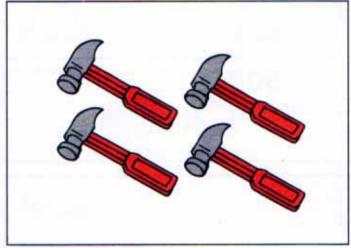


A plural word is one that says there is more than one of a thing. Look at each picture.

Draw a line from each picture to the correct word.

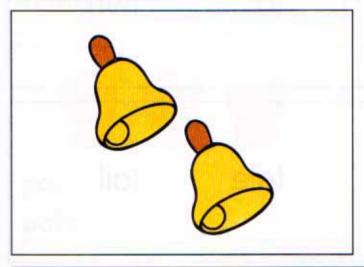


sock socks



hammer

hammers



bell

bells

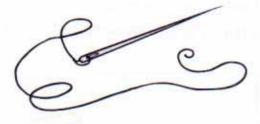
Skills: Recognizing plural words; Matching

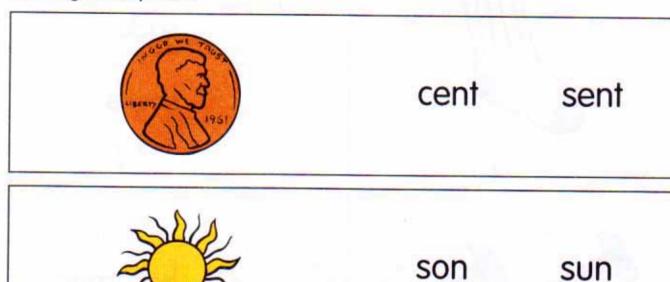
Words that sound the same but are spelled differently and have different meanings are called homonyms.

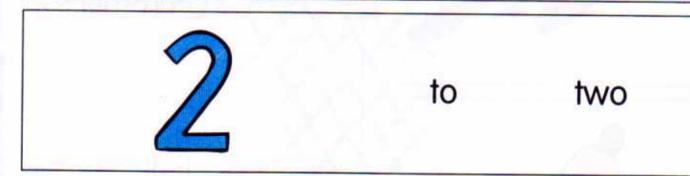
Sew and so are homonyms.

Look at the picture and words in each box.

Draw a circle around the word that has the same meaning as the picture.



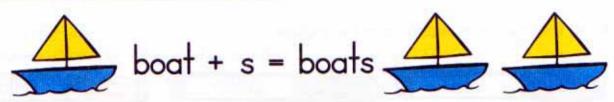




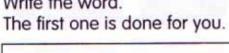


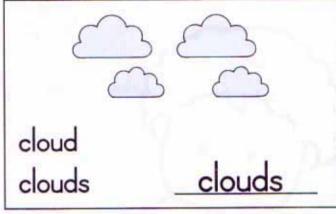
Skills: Identifying homonyms; Visual perception; Matching words to pictures

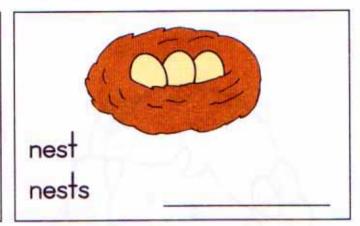
Add s to some words to show more than one.

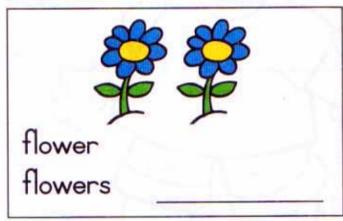


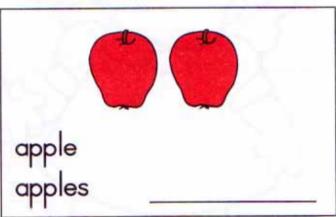
Look at the pictures.
Write the word.

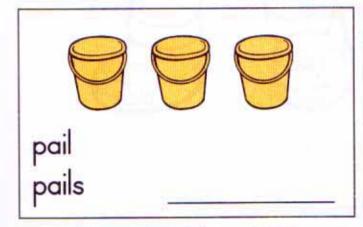


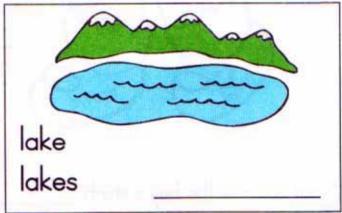








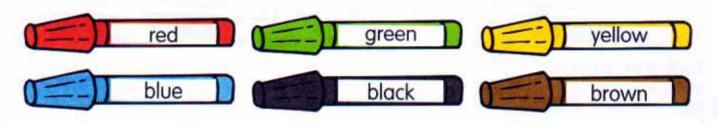


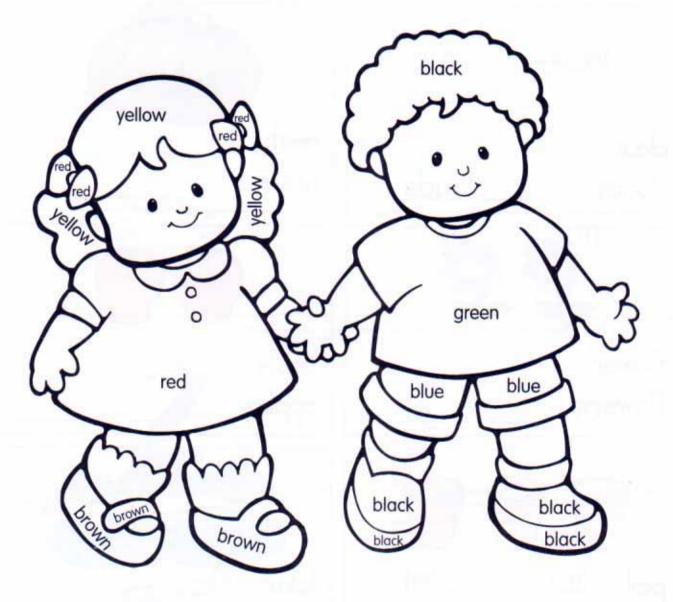


Skills: Identifying singular and plural nouns; Adding -s to show more than one

Describing words tell about colors.

Read the color words and color the picture.





What color is the boy's shirt?

Skills: Recognizing color words

Describing words tell how things feel.

The words in the box tell how things feel.
Read the clues. Write the words in the puzzle.

hot

cold

soft

hard

Across



2. Snow feels \_\_\_\_\_\_

Down

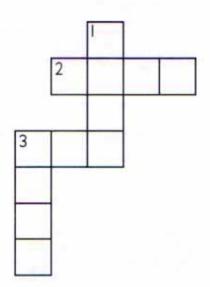


I. A pillow feels \_\_\_\_\_

3. The sun feels \_\_\_\_\_



3. Rocks feel \_\_\_\_\_\_.



Skills: Recognizing words that describe how things feel

Synonyms are words that mean the same thing.

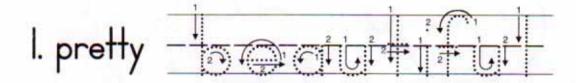


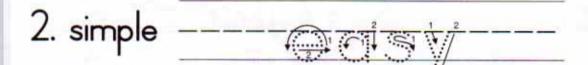
Is the baby asleep?

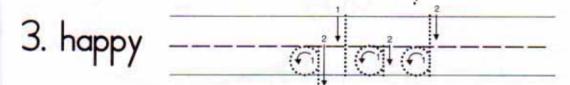
Is the infant asleep?

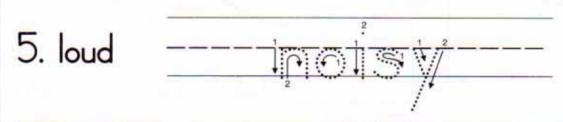
The words baby and infant are synonyms.

Trace the synonym for each word.



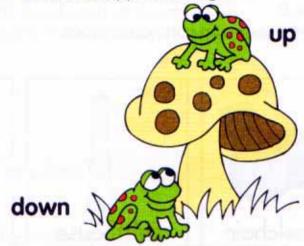






Skills: Identifying synonyms; Tracing and building vocabulary

Antonyms are words that mean opposite things.



The words up and down are antonyms.

Draw lines to connect the antonyms.

stop	pull
fast	dry
before	full
empty	slow
push	go
wet	after

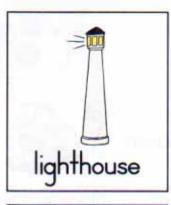
Skills: Identifying antonyms

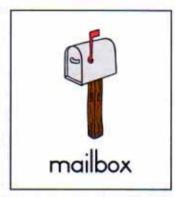
Draw a line under the two words that make each compound word to make two smaller words.

Then write and draw a picture of your own compound word.

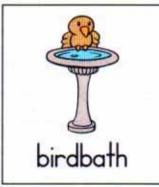


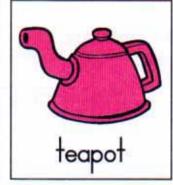


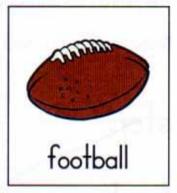












Skills: Identifying individual parts of compound words; Writing and drawing

# **SENTENCES**

Let's write opposites.

Look at each picture. Read each sentence.

Fill in the blank with the correct word.

The pillow is  The rock is	hard soft
The jet moves  The snail moves	slow
Watch out for theteapot!  Ice cubes are	cold hot

Skills: Reading comprehension; Recognizing opposites; Writing

#### SENTENCES

A sentence has two parts.

The naming part names a person or thing.

The telling part tells what the person or thing does.

Read each sentence.

Draw a circle around the naming part.

Draw a line under the telling part.

The first one is done for you.





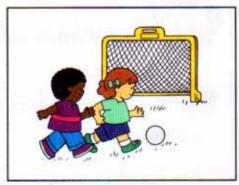
The girl catches the ball.



The boy writes a letter.



We kick the ball.



Skills: Identifying subject and predicate

#### **SENTENCES**

All sentences start with a capital letter.
All asking sentences end with a question mark.
Trace the question mark, then draw your own.

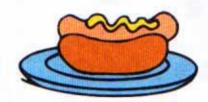
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Write each asking sentence correctly.

does the boy have a hammer



would you like to eat lunch



is the girl walking her dog



Skills: Identifying interrogative sentences; Using a capital letter and a question mark

## **ANSWERS**

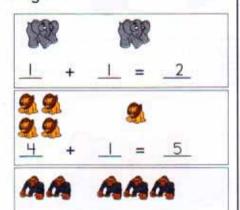
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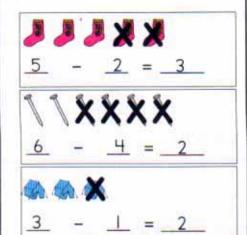


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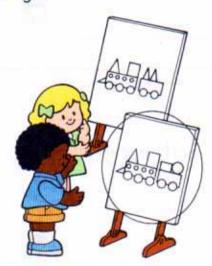


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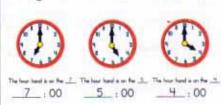
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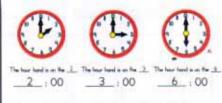


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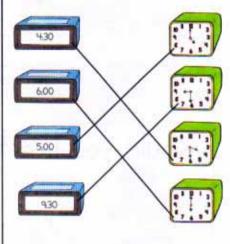
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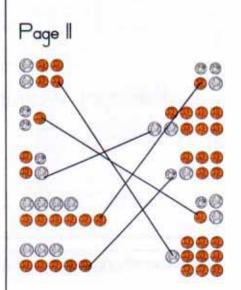
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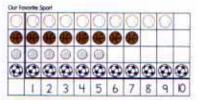
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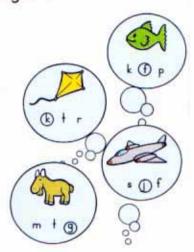


How many more children liked 🚱 How many more children liked than 7.

What sport did children want to play the least?,

Golf

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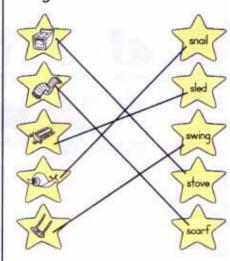


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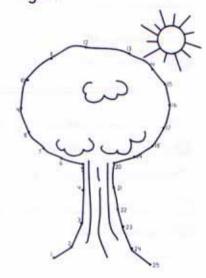
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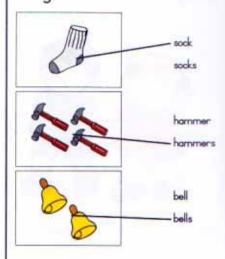
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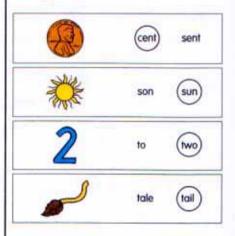
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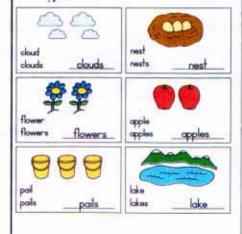
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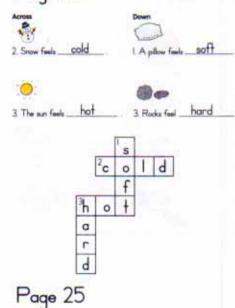
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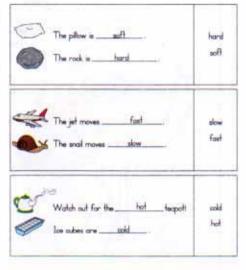
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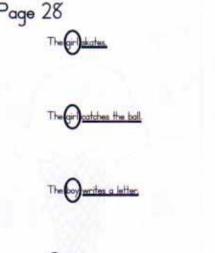
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We kick the ball

stop

fast

before.

empty-

push



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