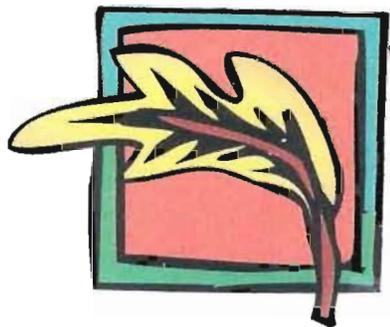
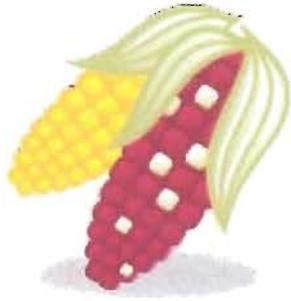




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Background:

- My friend Alma made tamales for our Cup & Saucer Tea Society. I asked her where she got the corn leaves to wrap them in. She told us that they sell them at the store!
- Wow! I could use these for an Indian craft! So off to the grocery store I went. They were only a few dollars for a big package and they were perfect to cut into small strips and staple to my students graph- paper Indian corn to make them even more real looking!
- The children loved this extra touch and it really added pizzazz as a border for our bulletin board! Enjoy. ☺

Materials:

- Tamale corn leaves
- Crayons
- Stapler
- White construction paper
- ***Optional:*** Real Indian Corn. They sell it at most grocery stores. I like to buy some to show my students I put it in my “Touchy-Feely/Examine-Me” Center so that children can look at it through the magnifying glass and check out a kernel under the microscope. Some of them have never seen Indian corn before! I once hung some on my front door. When I came home there were no kernels left! The birds had eaten all the kernels off. I was amazed!

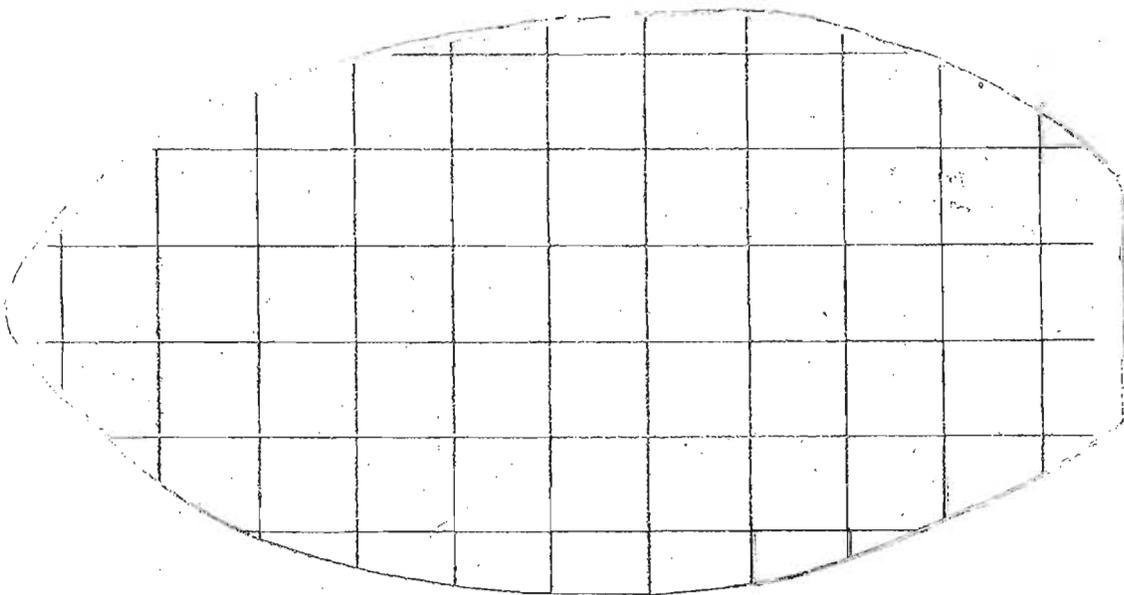
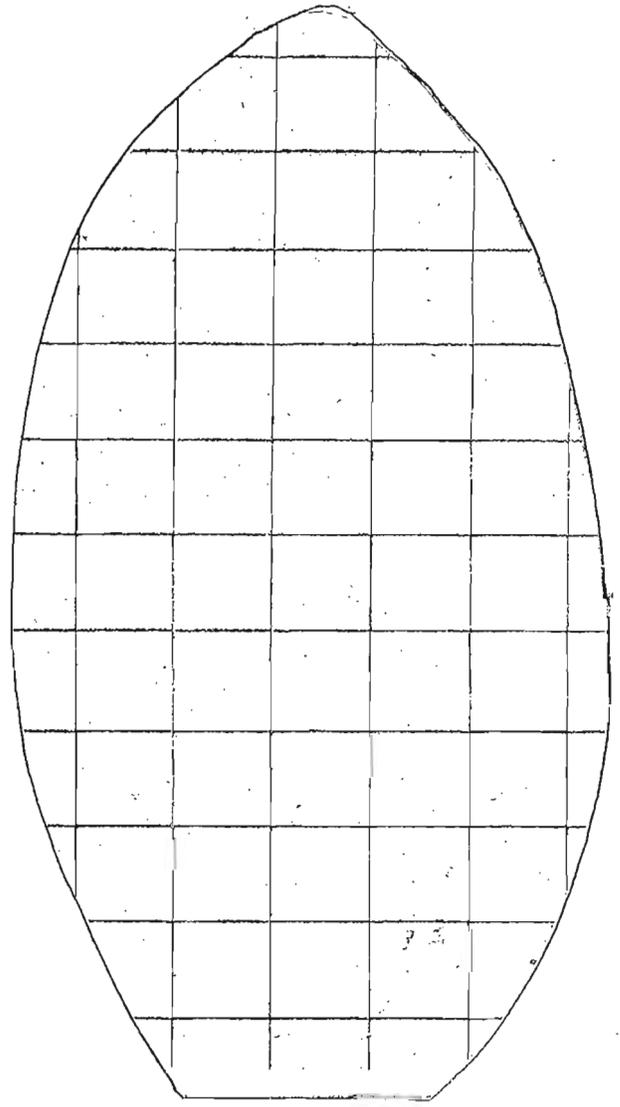
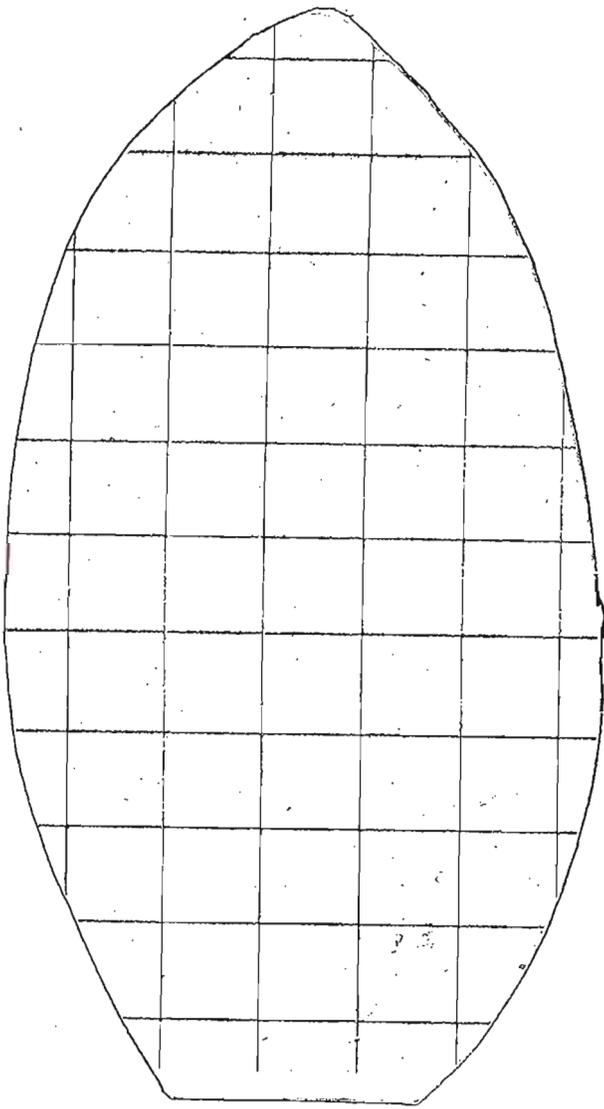
Directions:

Prep:

- Buy leaves and cut them into pieces so they will fit at the base of the corn to look like husks.
- Run off the master and rough cut.

The next day...

- Children CUT out their Indian corn.
- I have them COLOR an ABAB or an ABC pattern. I remind them that they need to color in the SQUARES and not just color the paper randomly. They need to fill in 3 complete rows. Their incentive: If they do a good job they get to bring their corn up to me and I'll staple the tamale corn husk leaves on the bottom. They are thrilled with the results!



Indian Corn

Just Bag It!

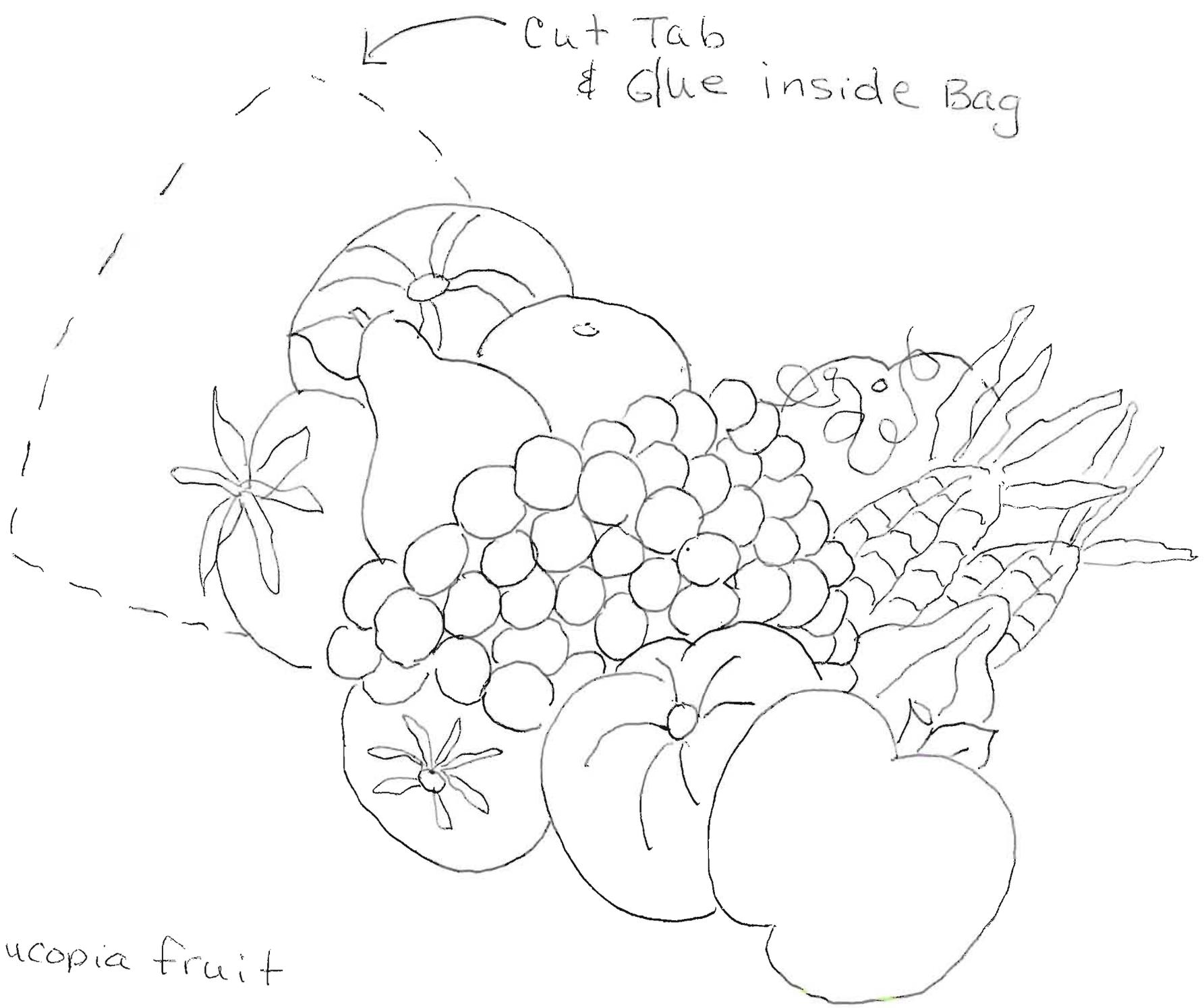
Paper Bag Cornucopias

Materials:

- Brown paper lunch bags.
- Colored glue glitter
- Crayons
- White glue
- Black marker
- Laundry basket (optional)
- White construction paper.

Directions:

1. The day before, open up the lunch bag, fold the opening down 2 inches, twist the bottom. Wahlah! You have a cornucopia! Make a class supply. Toss them in a laundry basket.
2. Make a sample to show your class. Color yours with all different colors and use all the colors of glitter glue. Tell your students the more color crayons they use the more colors of glitter they get. This works every time! I'm not sure what it is about glitter but even my sloppy lazy students rise to the challenge and do a great job of coloring!
3. Run off the fruit inserts on white construction paper and cut them out. Be sure to leave the "glue-tab" on.
4. You could also have your students do the cutting if you want. I have other cutting projects for them to do that day, so for this activity I have that part done.
5. Students COLOR their fruit and veggies.
6. They bring them to me and choose a cornucopia bag from the basket.
7. They write their name with a marker across the folded top of the bag, if your students still have trouble with this, you can do it for them.
8. They help me drizzle white glue inside the bottom of the paper bag.
9. I lay their cornucopia insert inside and press.
10. As promised, while they watch, I add glitter high lights. Whatever color they have on their paper, I add that color glitter as a highlight.
11. They are delighted with the glitter and it really does add pizzazz!
12. They gently carry it to the designated drying area.
13. When they are all dry, I staple them in scattered fashion, to our classroom bulletin boards. You could put up a caption: "Plenty of great work." Or... "A colorful cornucopia of Young Five creativity!"



Cornucopia fruit

Scent-sational Watercolor Cornucopias

Materials:

- 9x12 White & brown construction paper
- Unsweetened powdered drink mix.(I buy grape, orange, and cherry.)
- Regular watercolors for the other colors
- Copy of cornucopia & fruit
- Shallow plastic candy cups
- 8 inch paper plates
- Liquid glue
- Brushes

Directions:

1. I glue a plastic candy cup to the center of an 8 inch paper plate to catch spills and clean up is a breeze.
2. Run off the cornucopia master on white construction paper.
3. Mix 1 Tbs. and 1 Teaspoon of unsweetened powdered drink mix with one Tbs. of warm water to make your color.
4. Children paint their cornucopia fruit using the drink mix colors as well as the real watercolors for fruit and veggies that aren't red, purple or orange.
5. Children let their fruit dry then cut it out and glue it to their cornucopias.
6. Things smell yummy while they're painting and can even be scratched and sniffed when completely dry!



* Instead of
using crayons to
color the fruit
try watercolors!
☺

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Just Bag It!

Paper Bag Cornucopias

CONSTRUCTION PAPER cut-out option

Materials:

- Brown paper lunch bags.
- Colored glue glitter
- White glue
- Black marker
- Laundry basket (optional)
- White, red, orange, yellow, & purple construction paper

Directions:

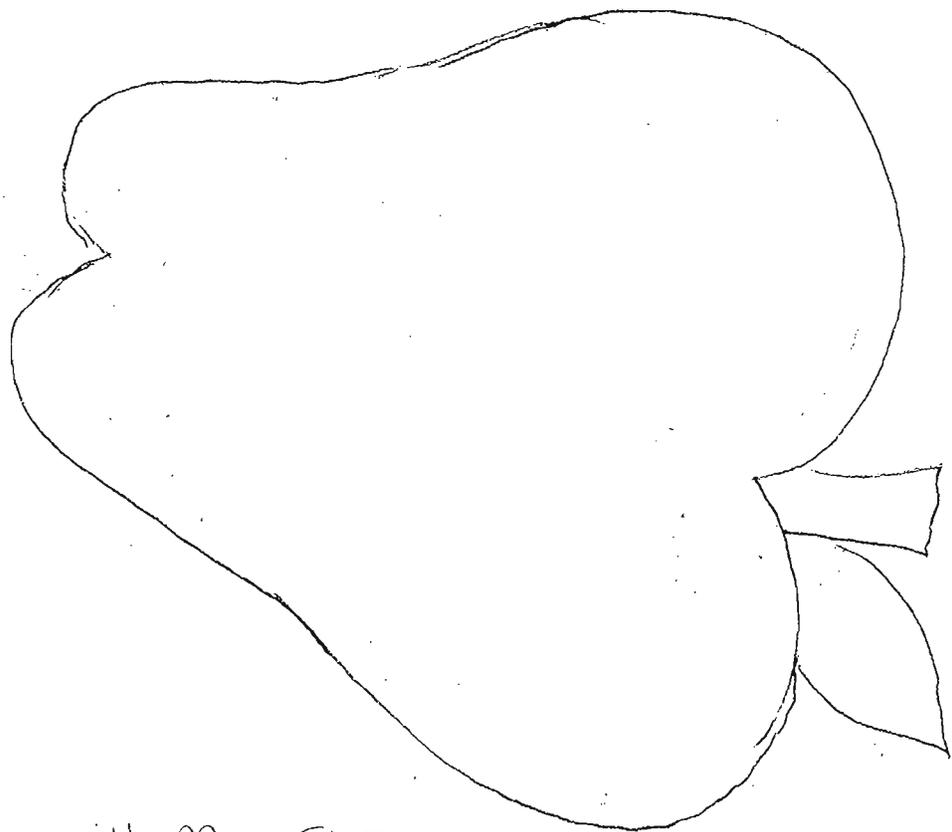
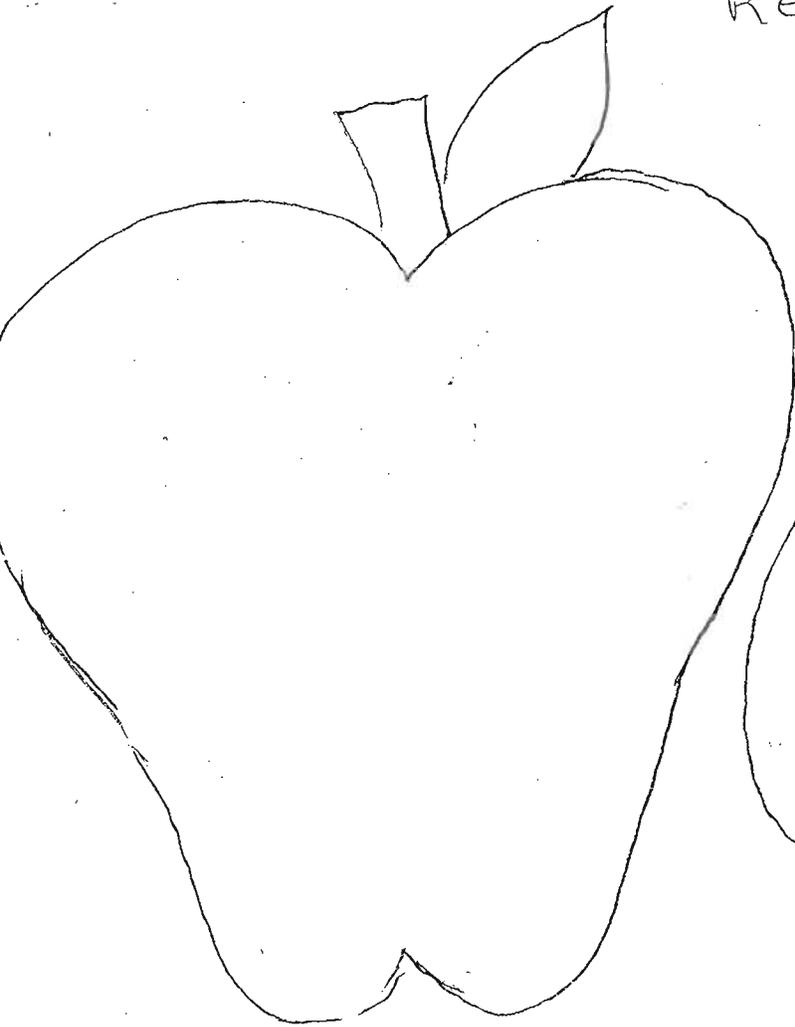
Prep:

- The day before, open up the lunch bag, fold the opening down 2 inches, twist the bottom. Wahlah! You have a cornucopia! Make a class supply. Toss them in a laundry basket.
- Make a sample to show your class.
- Run off the fruit on the various colors of construction paper.
- Rough cut the pieces so that your students can cut them out.

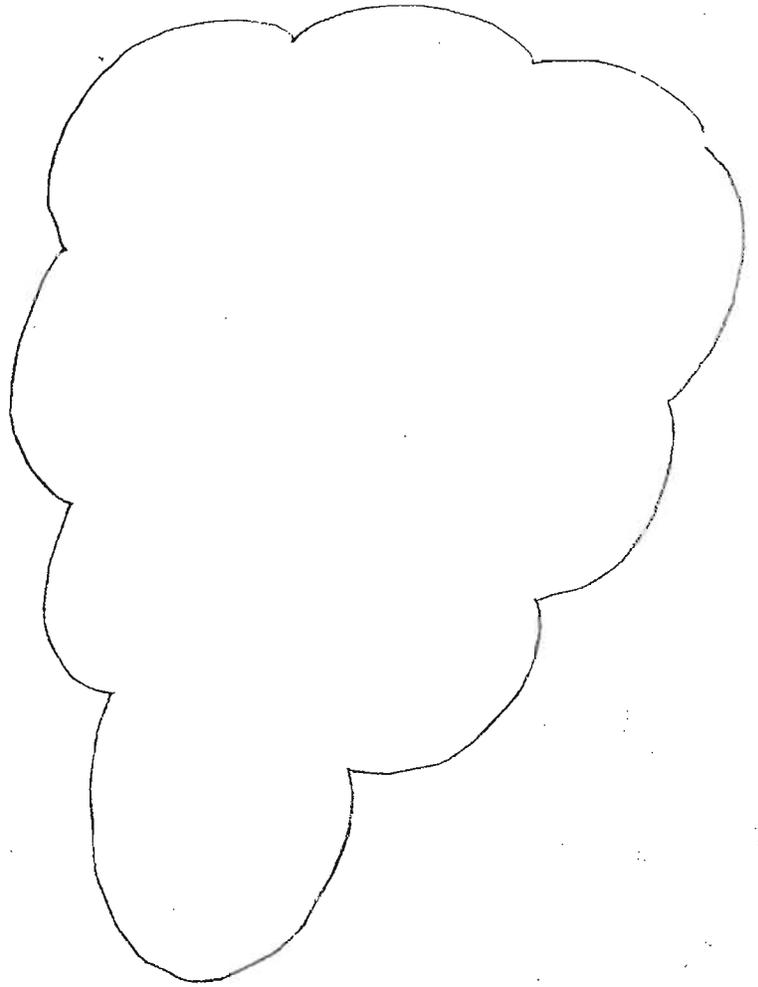
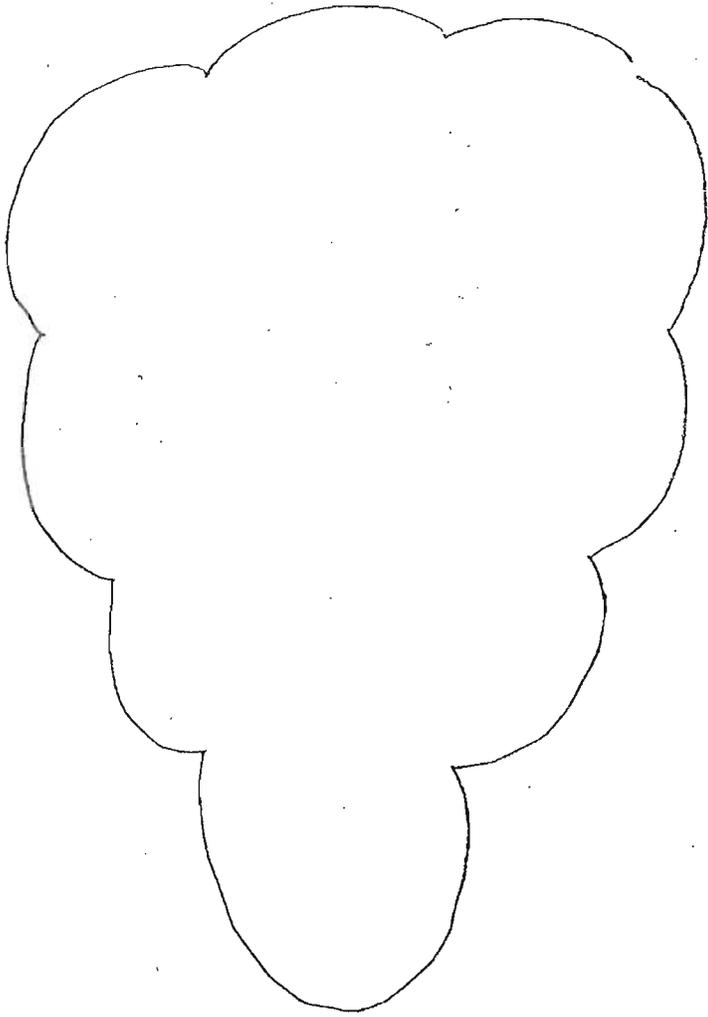
The next day...

1. Children write their name with a marker across the folded top of the bag,
2. Children CUT out their fruit.
3. Children glue the pieces together overlapping them so that they hang inside and spill outside of their cornucopia.
4. I do this as a whole group saying: "*Glue your grapes here, now glue your banana on top of this here, now glue your apple here etc*". When I let them do it on their own they had a hard time with spatial placement.
5. Children transition to working on another activity.
6. I call children up and we glitter the fruit with a matching color glitter.
7. They are delighted with the glitter and it really does add pizzazz!
8. They gently carry it to the designated drying area.
9. When they are all dry, I staple them in scattered fashion, to our classroom bulletin boards. You could put up a caption: "Plenty of great work." Or... "A colorful cornucopia of Young Five creativity!"

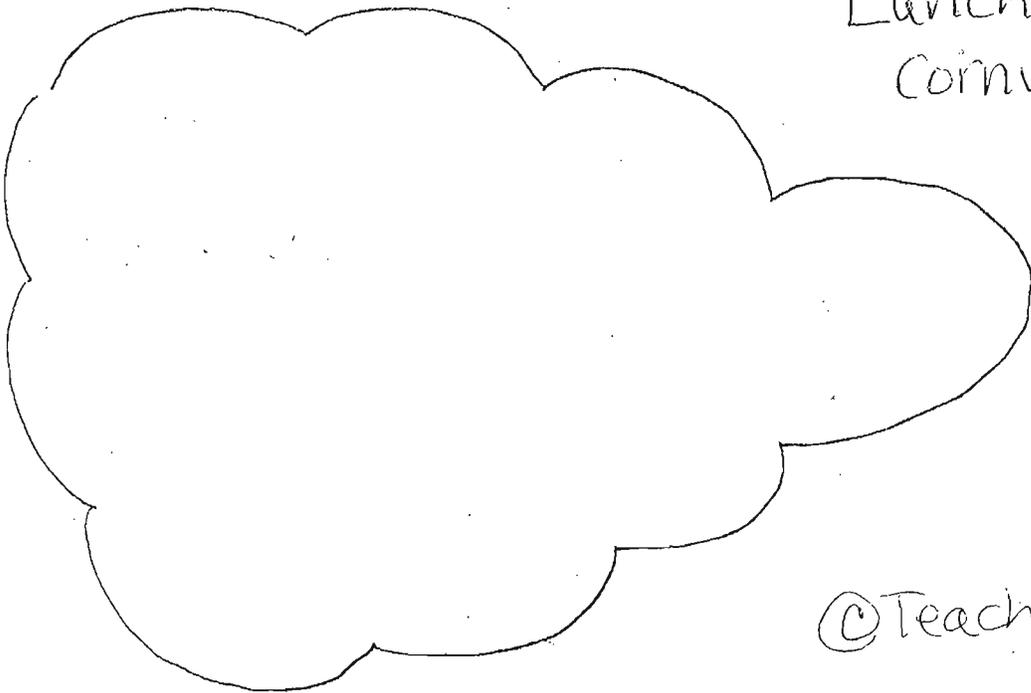
Cornucopia Apples
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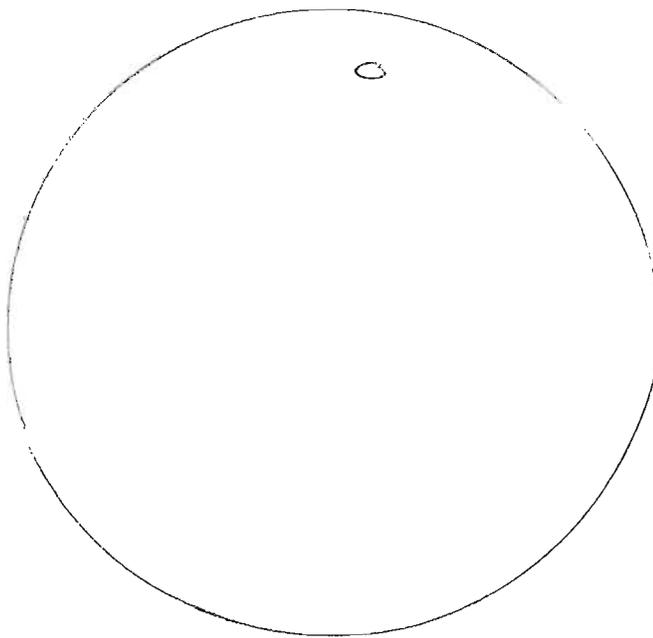
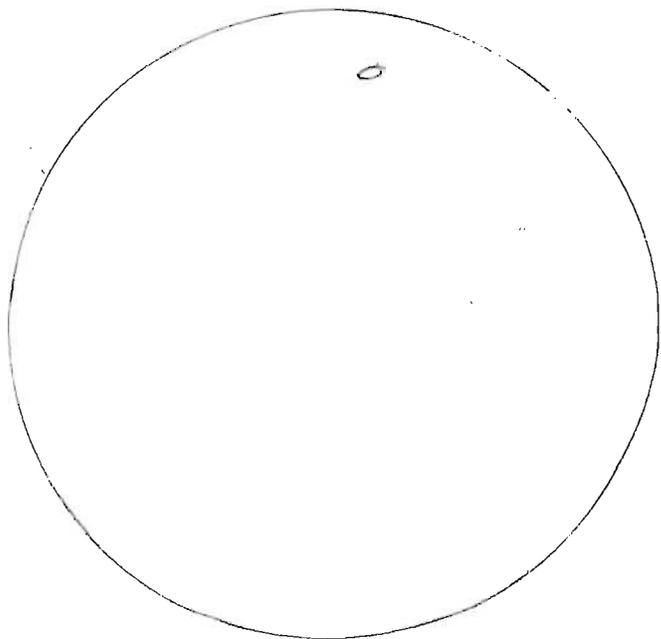
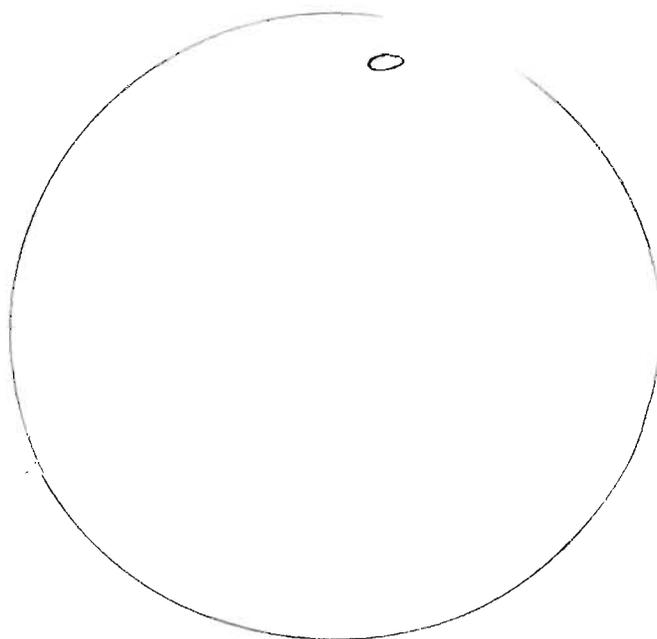
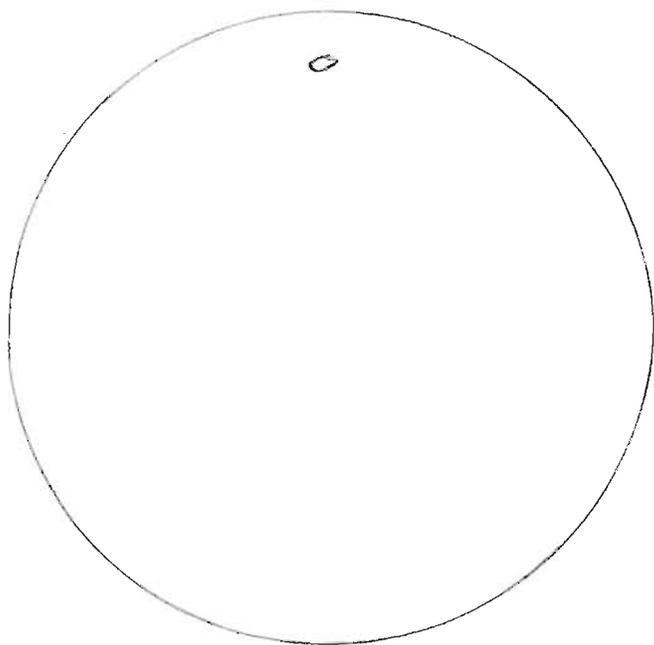
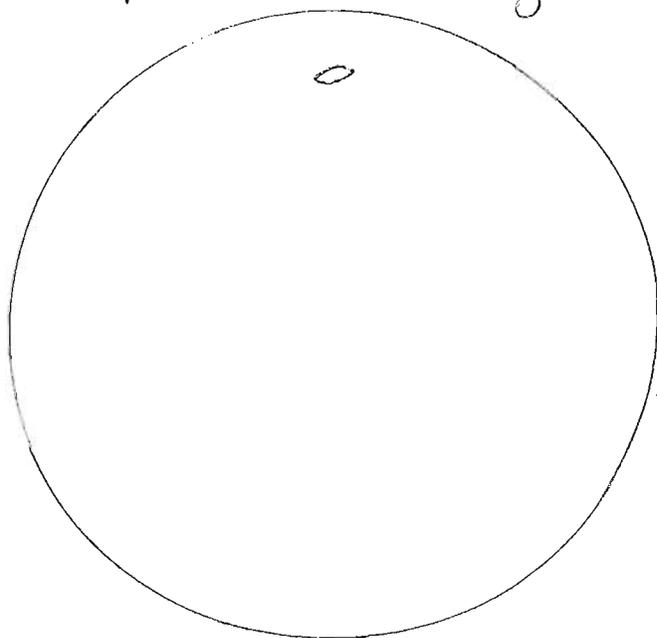
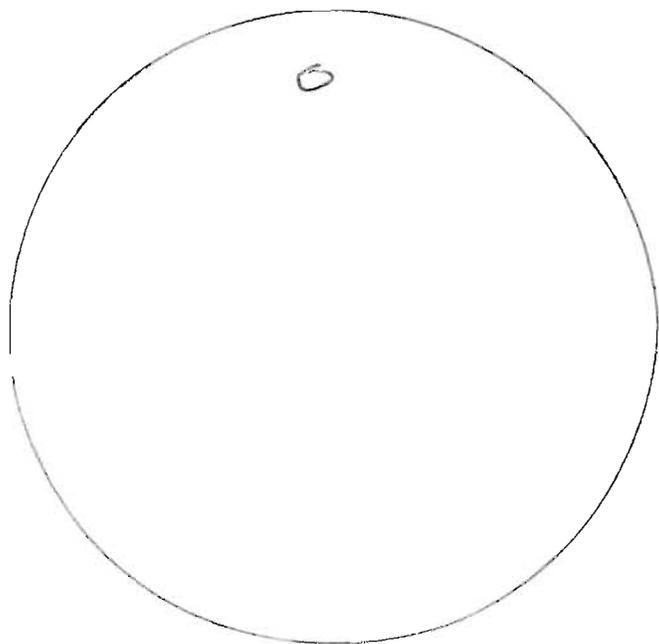
Cornucopia Grapes
Purple Paper



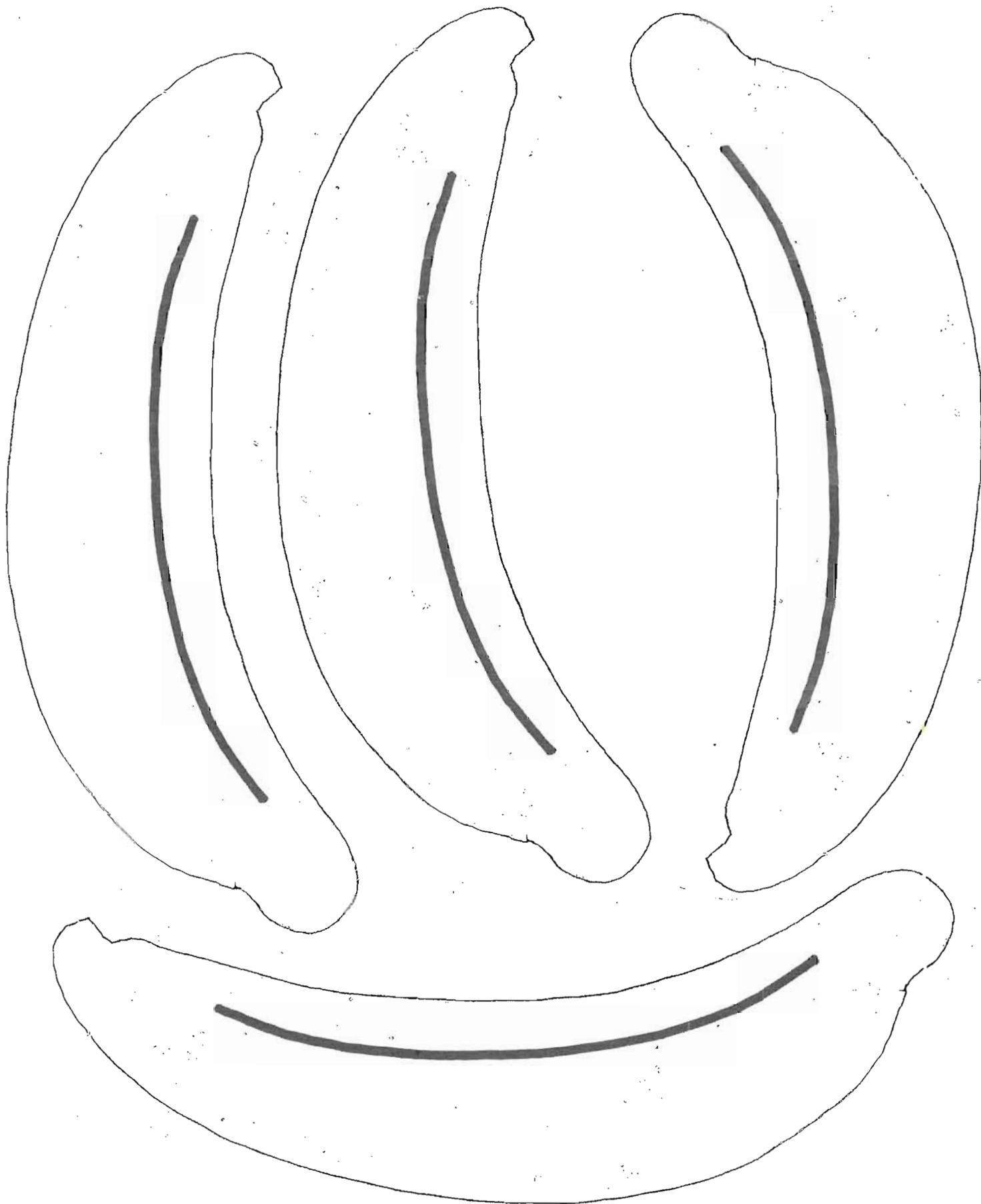
Lunch Bag
Cornucopia



Cornucopia oranges



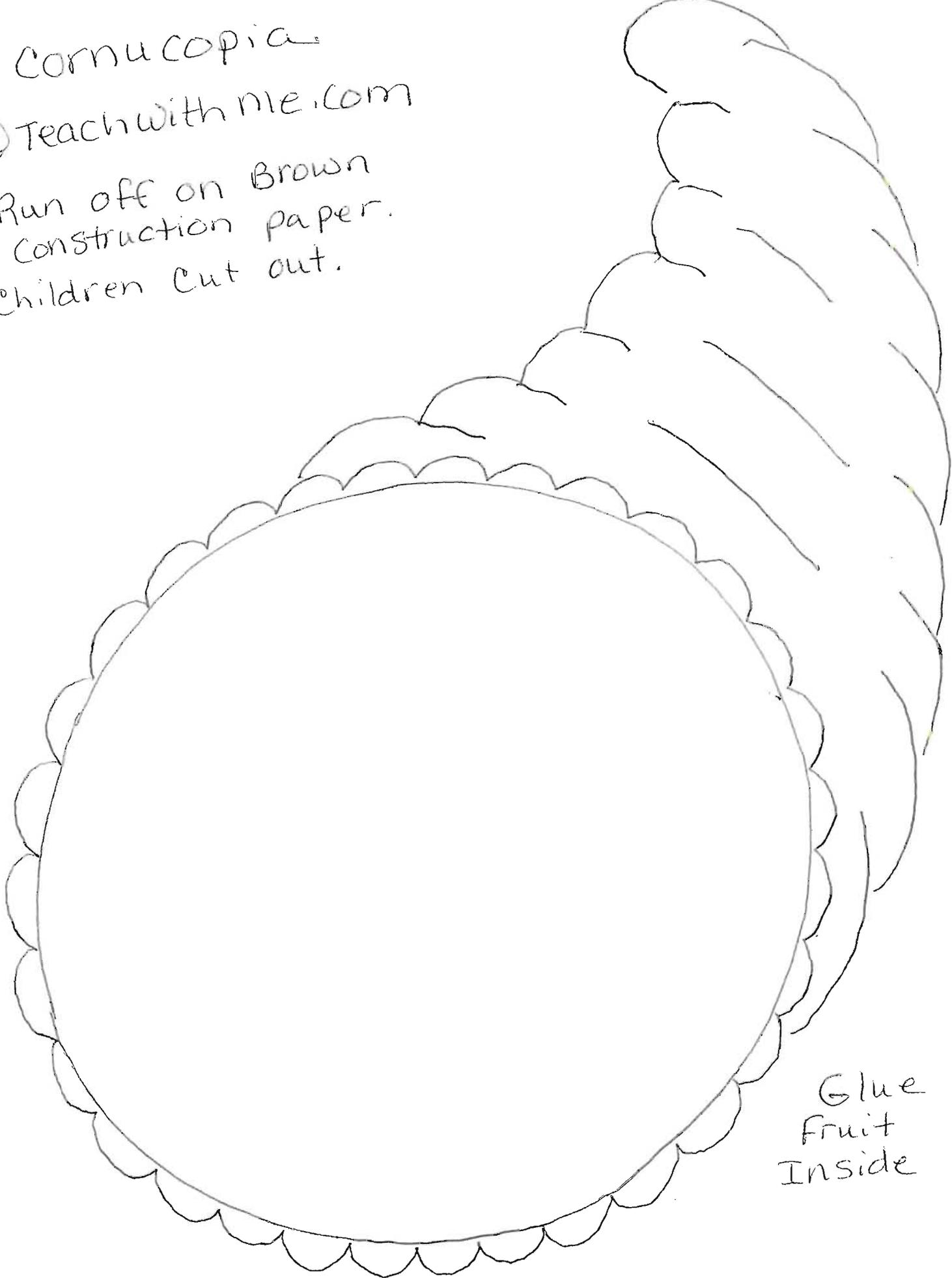
Cornucopia Bananas - yellow paper



Cornucopia

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Run off on Brown
Construction paper.
Children cut out.



Glue
Fruit
Inside

Color & Cut out

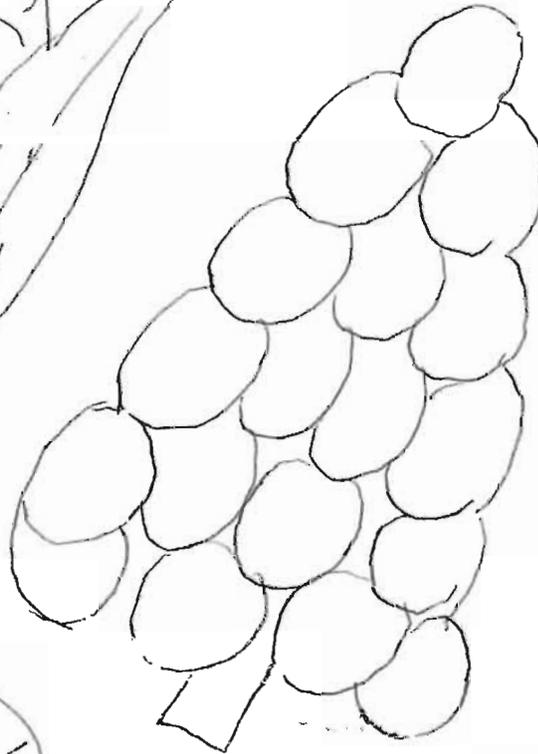
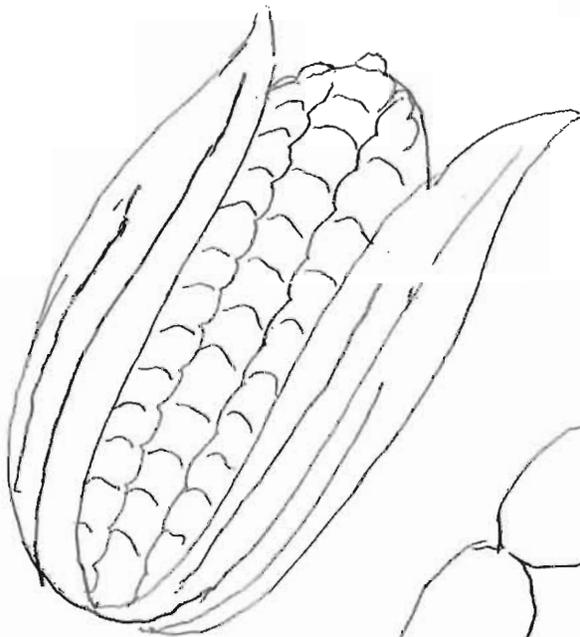
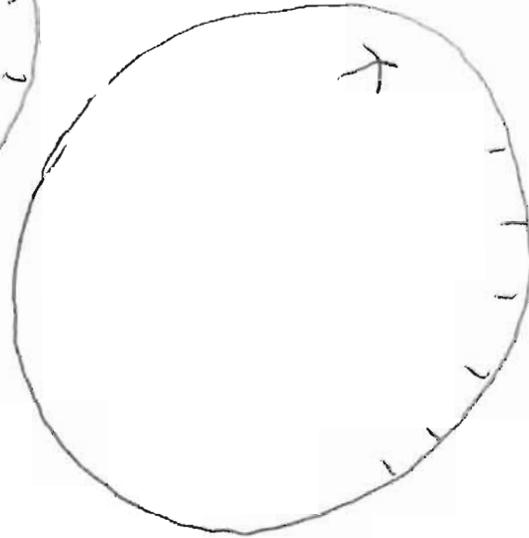
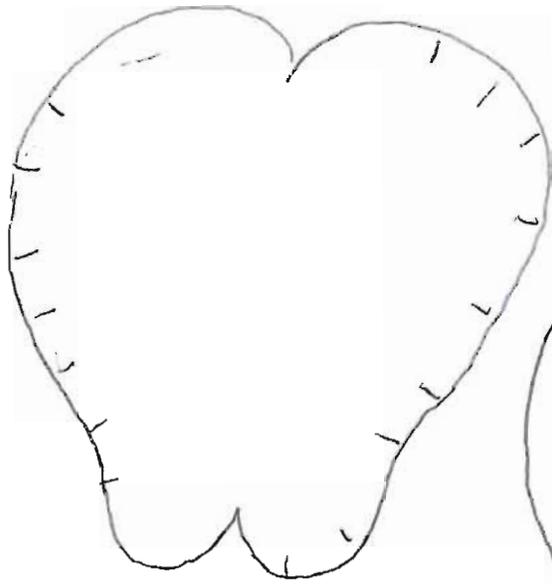
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Cornucopia

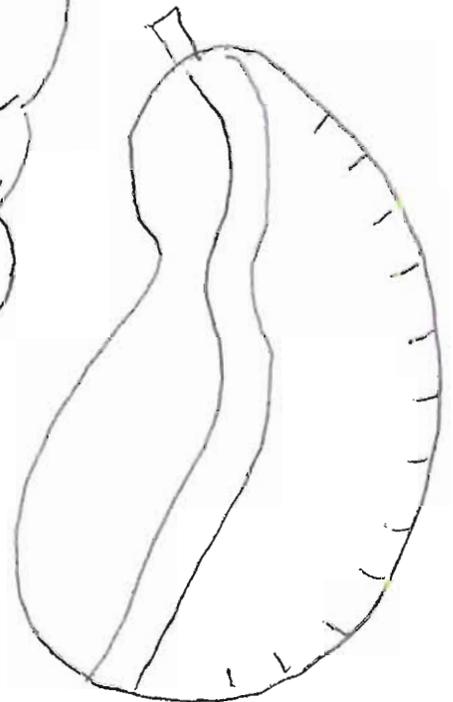
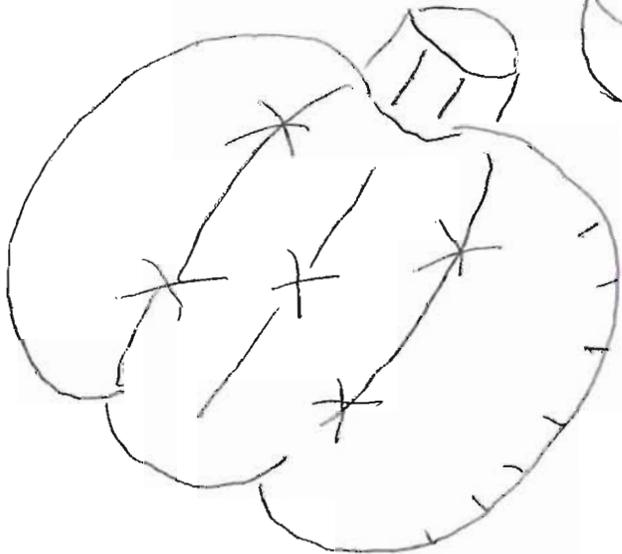
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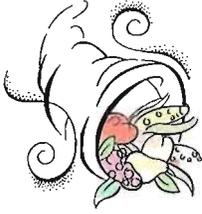
Pieces in lunch
Bag cornucopias,

Add
Glitter
Glue
for
Pizzazz



Glue
Inside
Paper Cornucopia





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Cornucopia Pin

Materials:

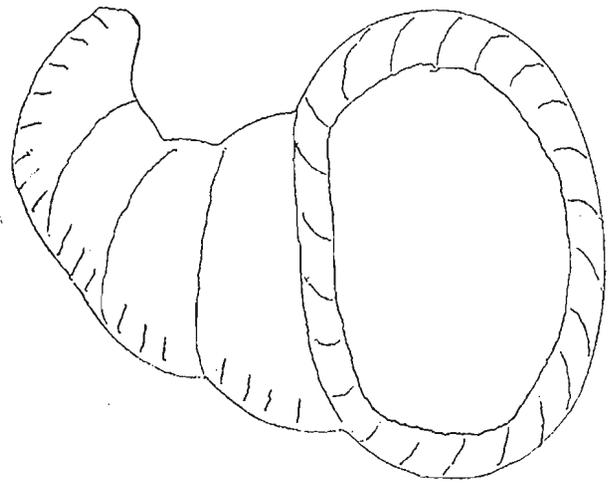
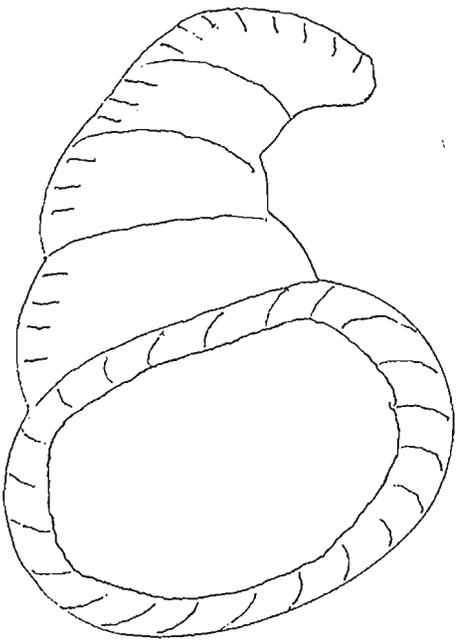
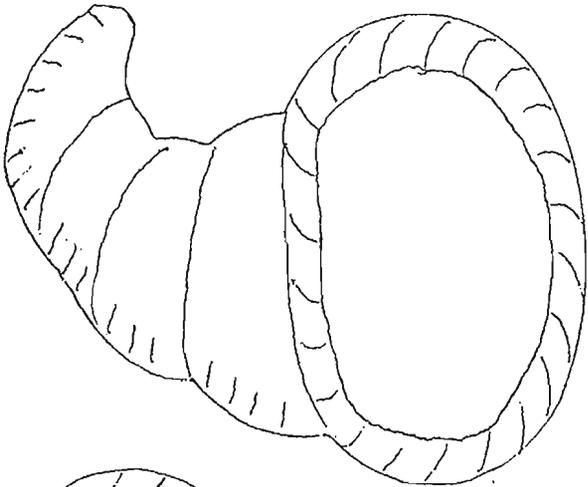
- Laminated brown paper
- Cornucopia Die Cut
- Small Gold Safety Pins
- Mini Envelopes
- Thanksgiving Stickers
- Pre-cut poem
- Glue sticks
- Turkey stickers optional

Directions:

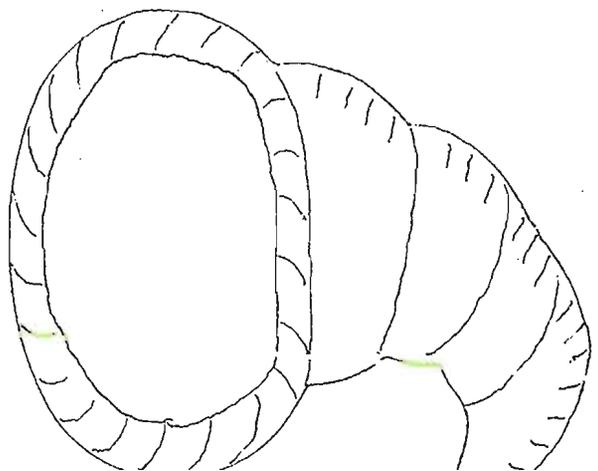
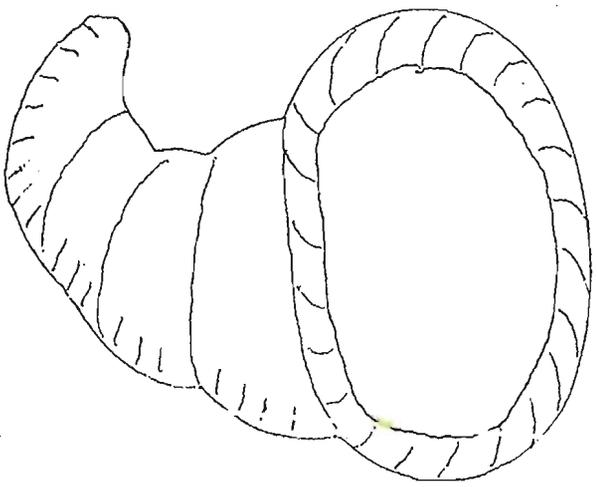
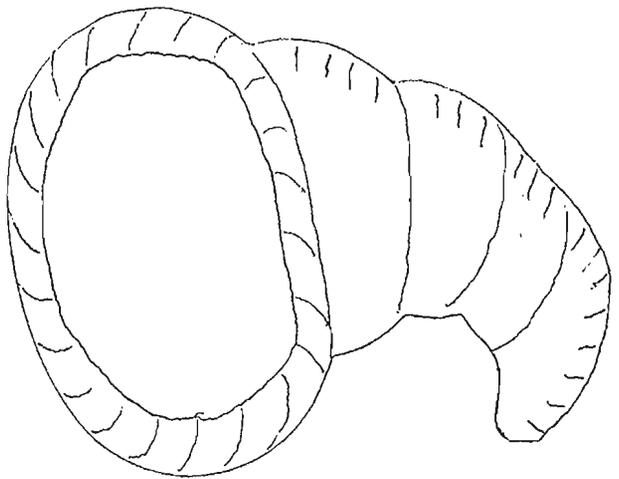
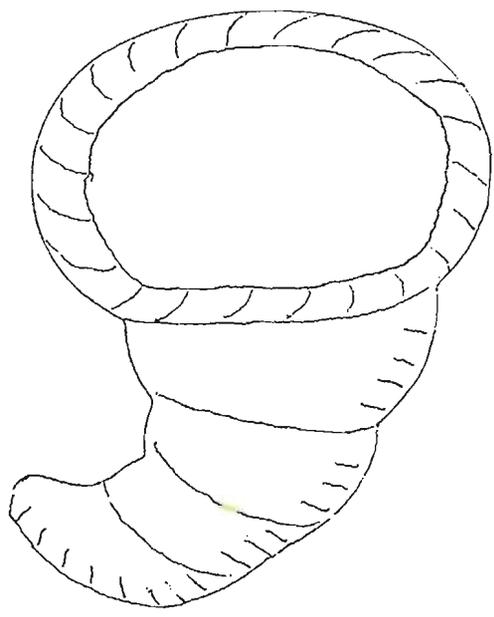
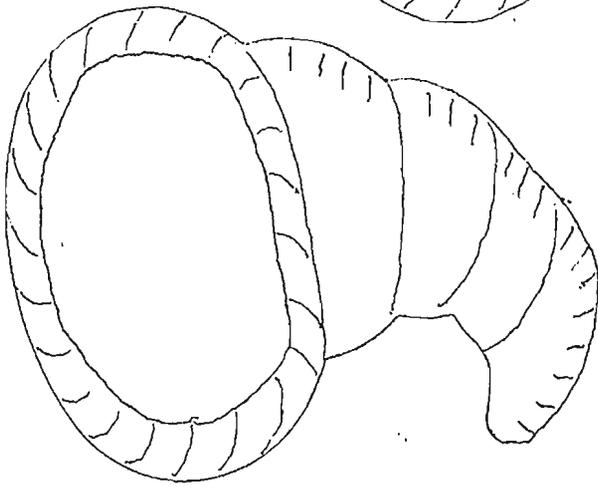
1. Laminate light brown construction paper
2. Trace and cut out a class set of cornucopias or die cut them if available.
3. You could also trace these with a black marker and have children cut out.
4. Put a small safety pin in the top.
5. Run off a copy of the poem and pre cut.
6. Students glue poem to envelope and sign their name on the back.
7. Children peel and stick a turkey sticker next to the poem or next to their name.
8. Children peel and stick tiny little Thanksgiving stickers to the opening of their cornucopia.



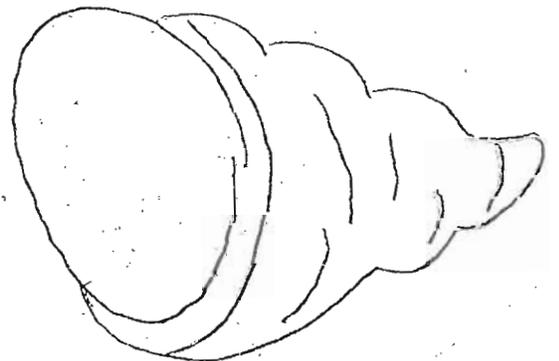
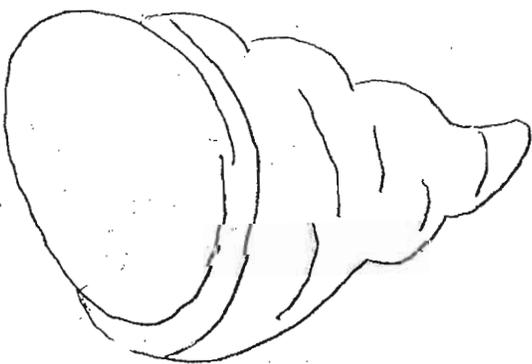
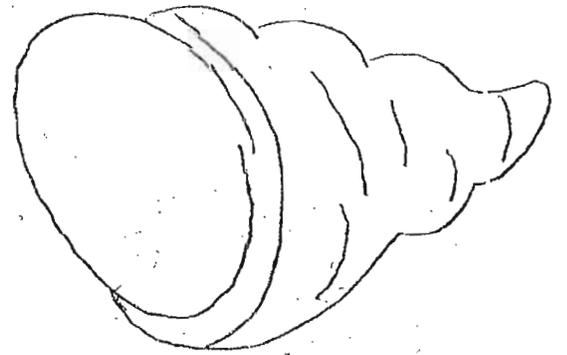
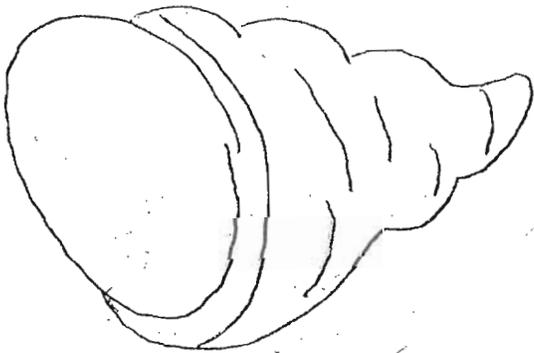
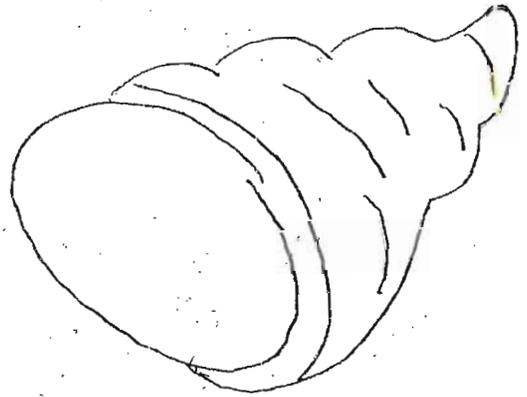
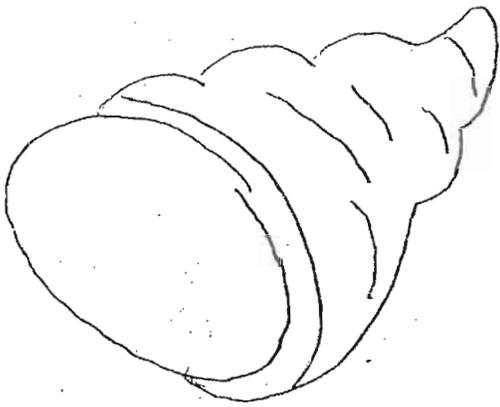
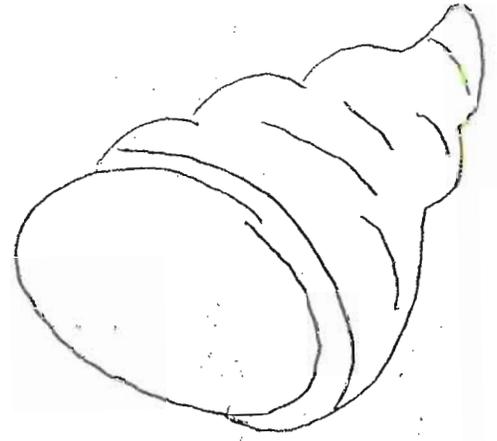
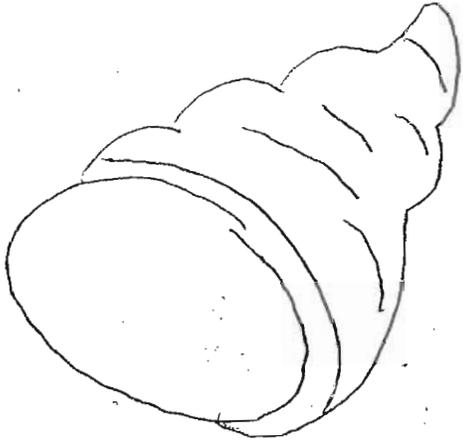
minate



cornucopia pins



Cornucopia Pin





Something to think about...

Snuggled up by the fireplace one November night, a little voice blurted out, "Daddy which should you love more, a turtle or a rock?"

My adult mind thought...

What in the world is this child talking about and why?

Instead I simply sighed and said, "Luke what do you mean by that?"

"Well, should you love live stuff more than other stuff like rocks and things, you know like stuff people collect."

The light went on and I smiled.

I actually knew the answer to this 5-year-old's question!

"Of course it's better to love a turtle better than a rock.

It's always better to love people and animals more than things."

"I think so too!" agreed Luke.

My little son rolled over, and fell back to sleep.

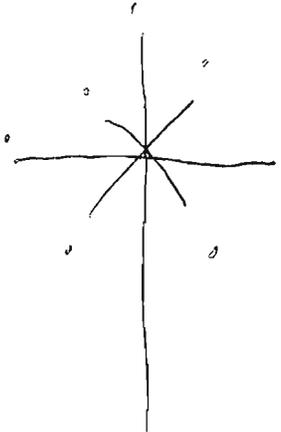
I was now wide-awake thinking that I've spent a great deal of time, energy, and money pursuing and loving "rocks."

From now on,

I was going to concentrate more on the "turtles" in my life, especially...

the little one nestled next to me.

-Taken from a *DaySpring's "Someone Cares Card"* -Scott Walker



*This is a "pet rock".
I painted a turtle on it.
Turtles go slow.
They take time to smell the flowers.
I made it just for you.
Use it as a paperweight
or just a reminder of when I was little.
Just like the song, "I love you like a rock"
but mostly,
I love you cuz you're a turtle.*

THE FAMILY CIRCUS,

By Bil Keane



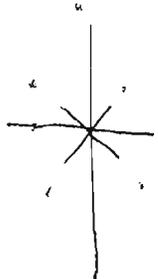
Love, _____

*I'm Thankful that God blessed me with 3 beautiful children.
I'm also grateful that He has blessed me with yours.
I hope you enjoy your rocks, turtles and turkeys
that your precious little one made with lots of TLC.*

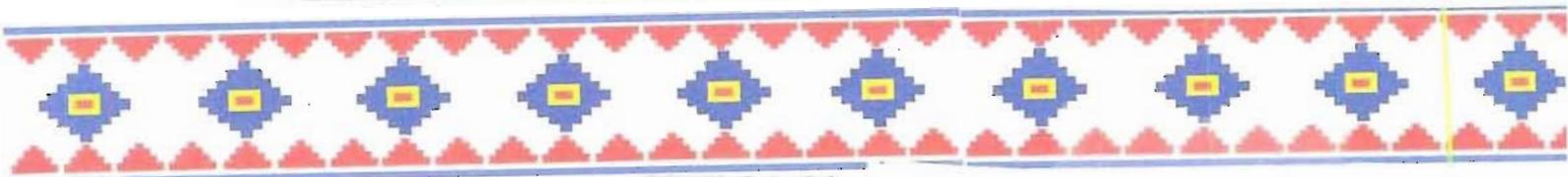
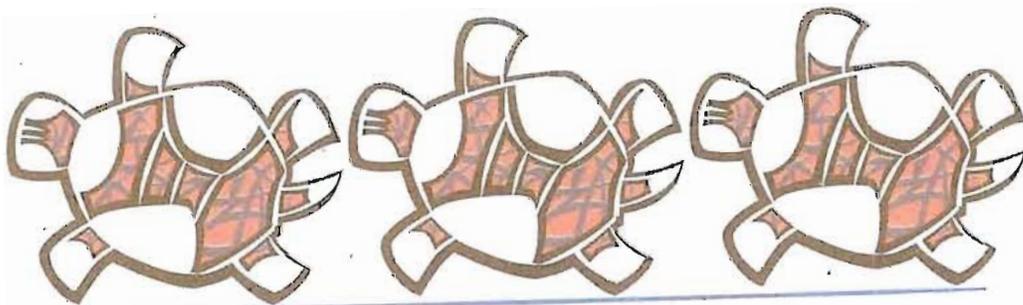
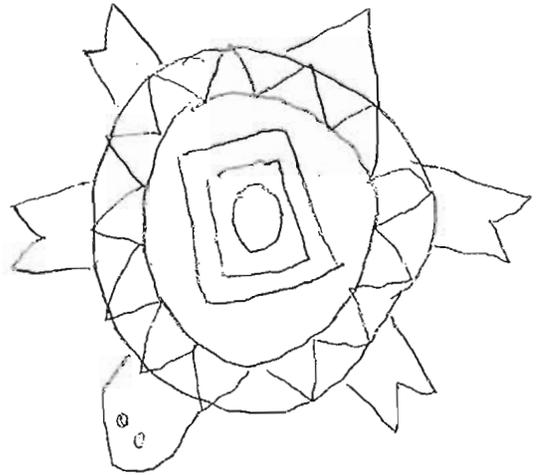
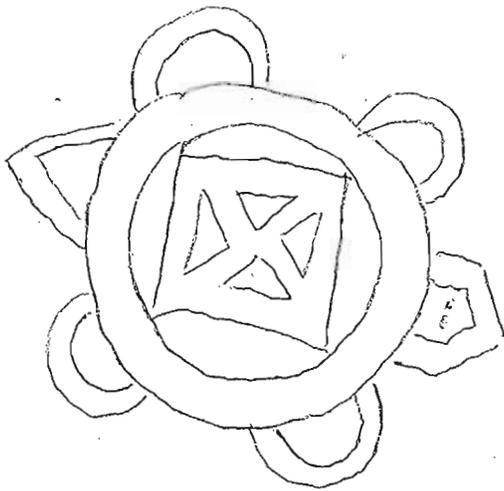
"You hafta listen to me with your eyes, Daddy. Not just your ears."

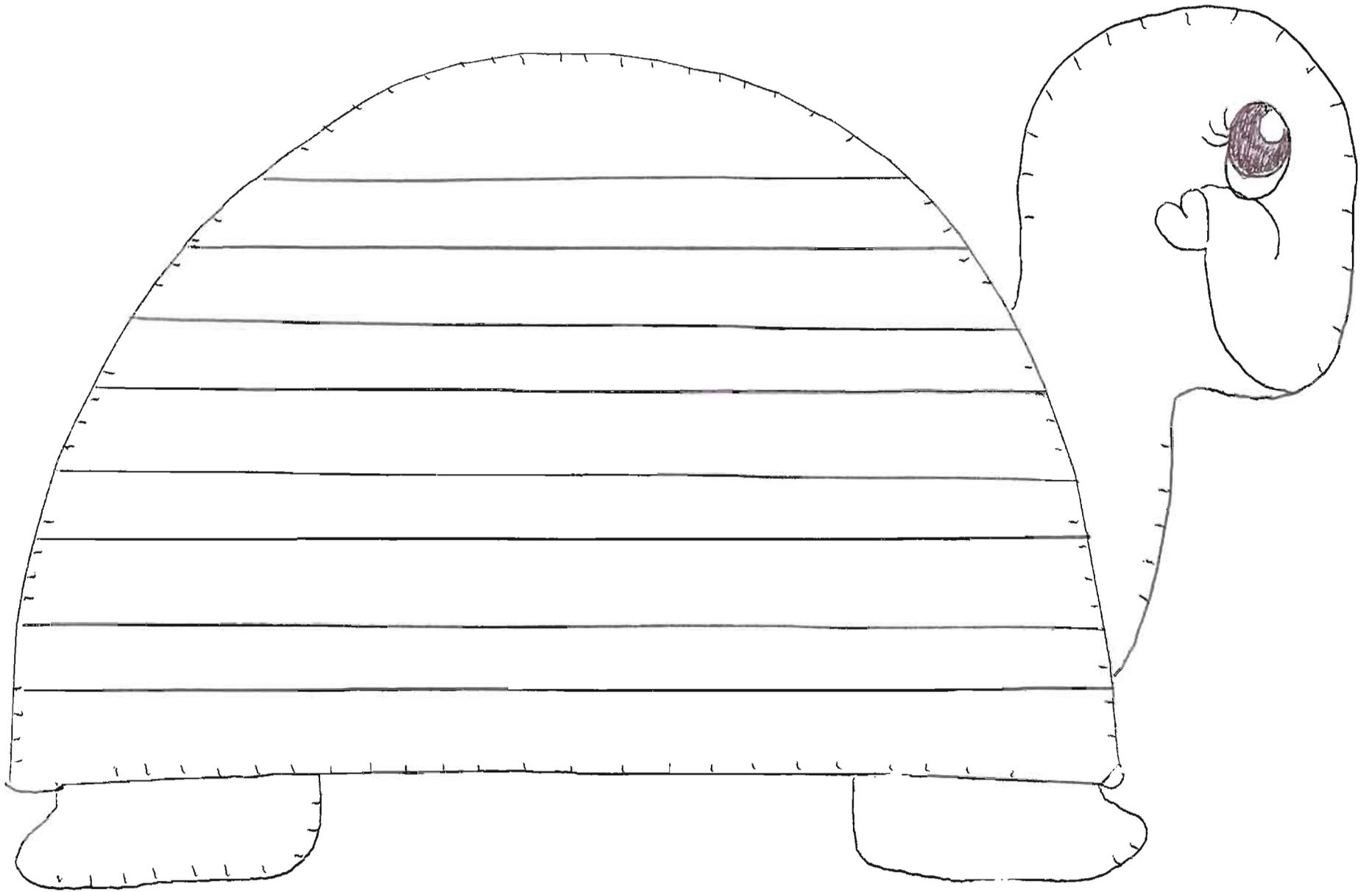
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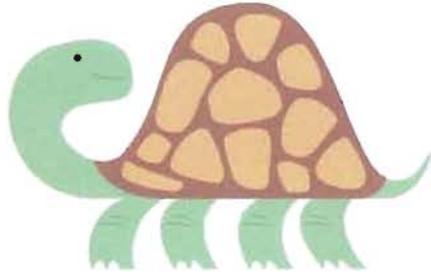
Diane



We are learning about Native Americans.
We see the turtle pictured in many Native American art forms .
Here's a turtle card that I made especially for you!

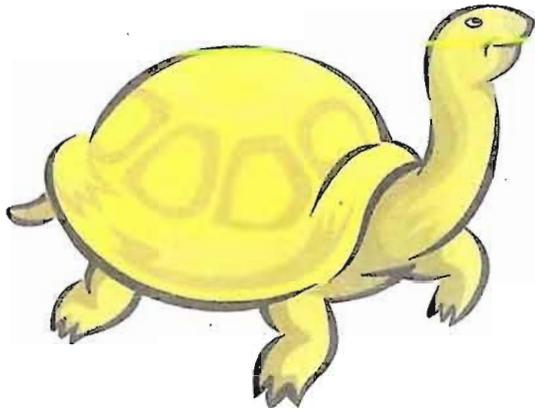






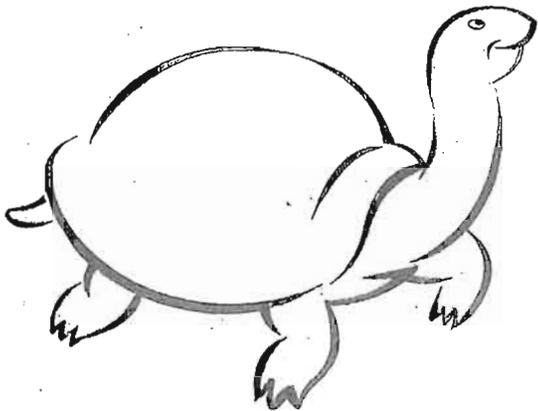
Stamp a group/set of

_____.



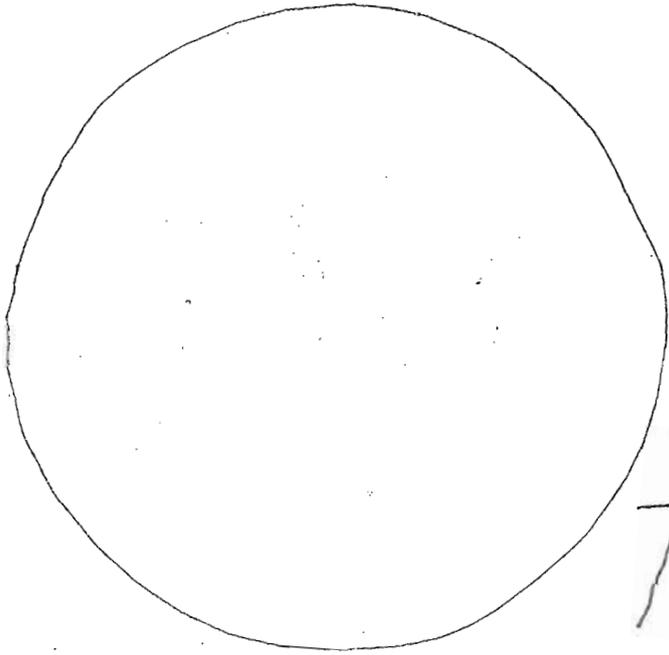
LOOK AT HOW WELL
I WRITE MY NAME!

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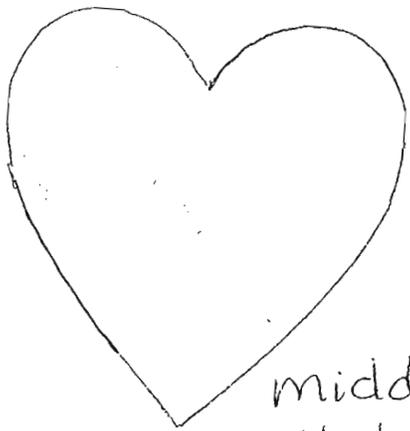
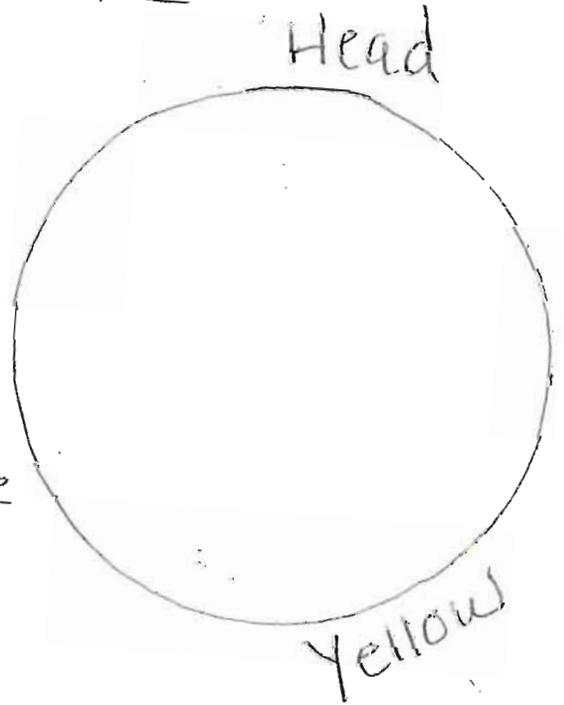


LOOK AT HOW WELL
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Circle Turtle

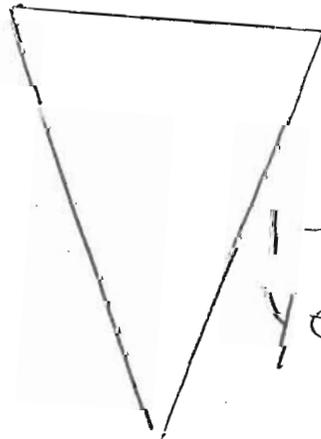


Turquoise
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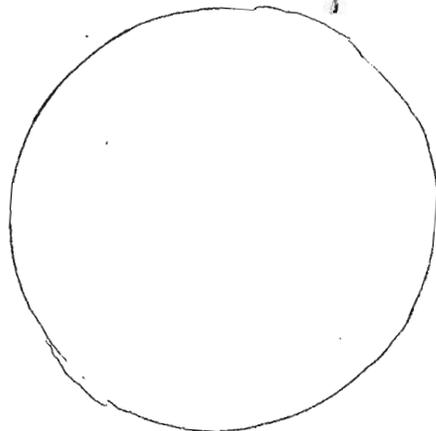
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Hot Pink

Small
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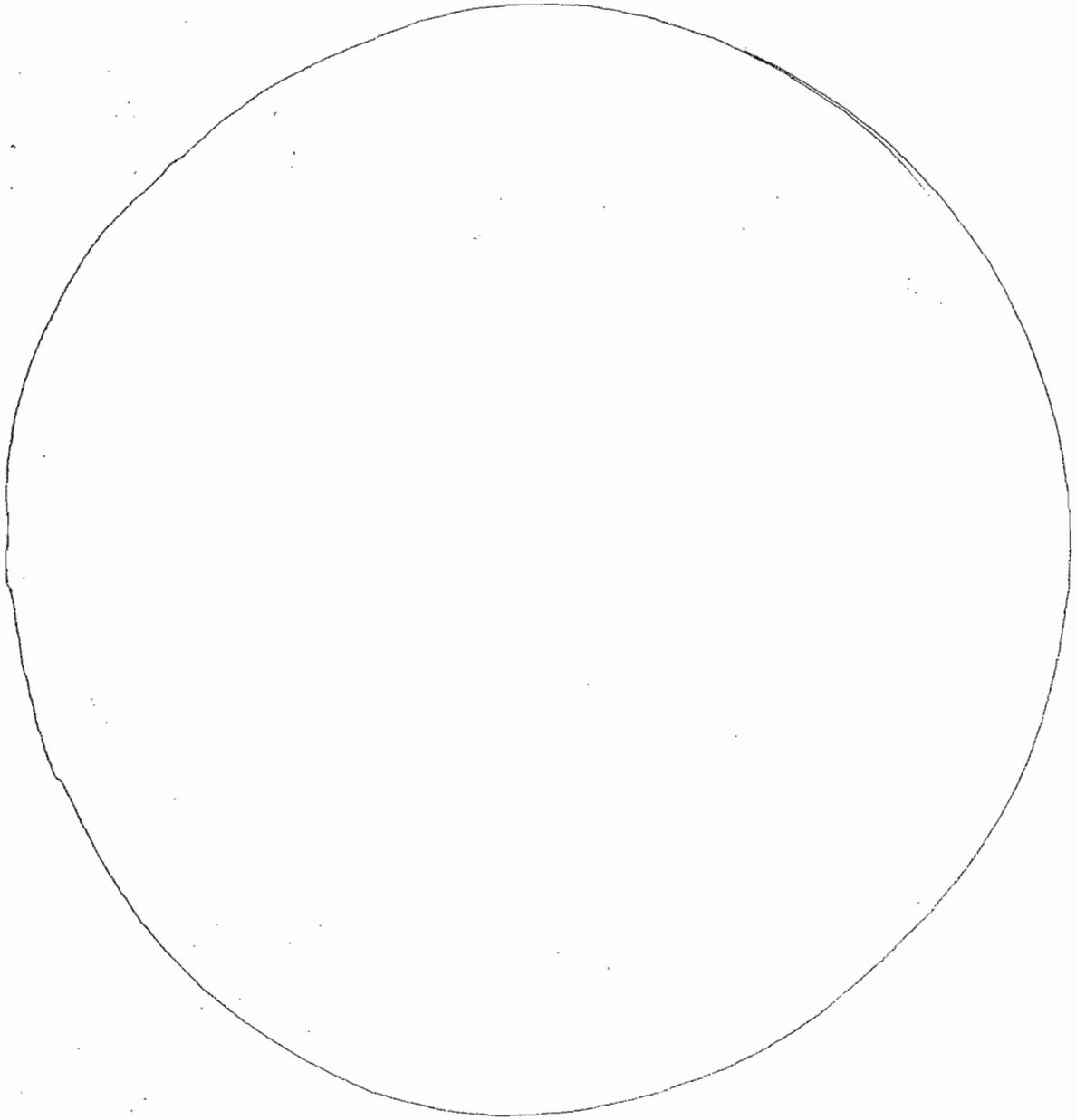


1 tail
yellow

Lime Green

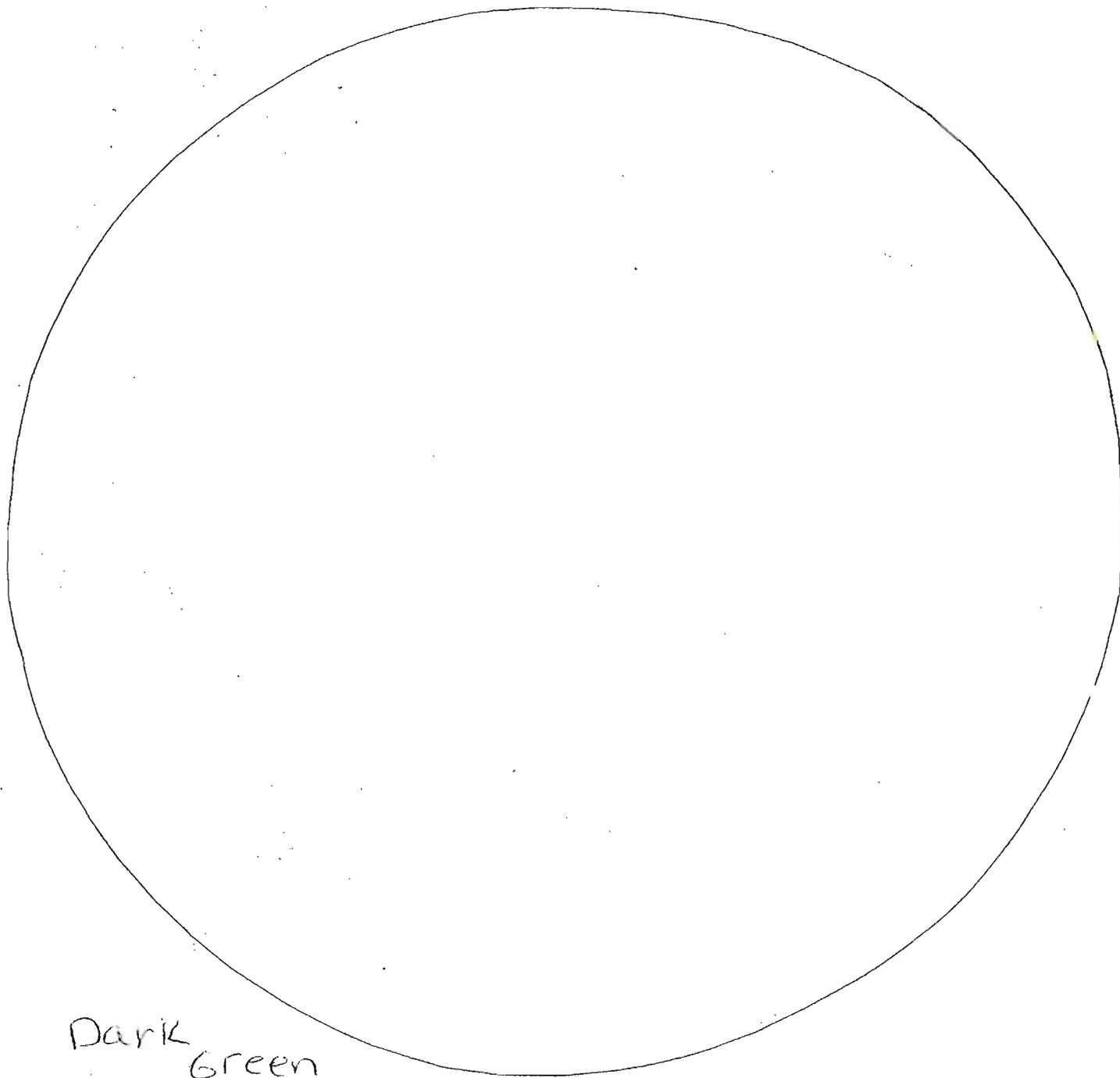


4 feet



medium
circle

Lime
Green



Dark Green
Large Circle

Turtle:

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Fall Fun Vases, Pumpkins, Baskets

To keep, give as a gift to your aide, room mommy helpers

Or to make mini ones to have your students give as gifts!

Here's how:

Materials:

- **Baskets and Vases** are a staple on my garage sale list.

You can pick up really nice ones for a dollar. I simply keep them in open boxes in a gift-section of my basement. When I need to make a floral arrangement I know right where to go and it saves tons of money.

- **Ribbon** is another stock item you need to have when it's on sale at Michaels and Hobby Lobby. After holidays they discount always at 50% and as deep as 90%. Buy Fall colors and Christmas colors and it works for the entire year. i.e. red for apples, Valentines, Clifford; Green for St. Patty's day, spring trees etc. I keep rolls face up, sorted by color in clear plastic shoebox size containers with no lids for easy access.
- **Faux Pumpkins.** The hollow kind you can carve. They too are discounted 75% off! Buy 3 or 4 & keep handy
- **Fall Floral Bushes & picks** Wait 'til they are 75-90% off
- **Bag of mixed songbird birdseed**
- **6 bags of mini brown pebbles** I wait 'til they are also 50%

Directions:

1. Because you are buying bushes and not stems you don't have to be a floral designer!
2. **A vase** needs only one bush and you have an instant centerpiece. I made the vases for my aide and room helper and wanted them a bit more showy (see picture) so I bought a leaf bush and a flower bush that had wheat and berries in it at 80% off! My total cost including the vase was \$7.60 The pumpkin cost me \$4.50 to make. Don't they look fantastic!
3. Put the larger leaf bush in 1st. Spread the stems out.
4. Then insert the smaller floral bush in the middle and bend and fluff those stems as well.
5. Pour bird seed in a pitcher. Pour a layer of birdseed then a layer of rocks 'til the vase is full; finish with rocks on the top.

6. Tie a ribbon around the base of the stems, making it long enough so that you have a double bow with some ribbon trailing down the vase.
7. **For a pumpkin** cut a lid.
8. Choose shorter bushes. I put two of the same kind to fill up one medium size pumpkin. That's it; you're done.
9. **For a basket** it's the same thing as the pumpkin, except I tie a bow around one side of the handle.
10. **To have your students make little vases** for their mommies, ask a parent to bring in Sunny D, or punch that comes in the little jugs for their snack drink that day.
11. Wash the containers out and let dry.
12. I buy the flower picks that *Michaels* sells. They come in yellow, burnt orange and red. I wait for them to go on sale.
13. The children use a spoon to entirely fill them with birdseed. I have them hold their vase over a large tub so clean up is easy.
14. Put just a few rocks in the top to hold the birdseed in place. Drizzle white glue to seal shut.
15. Tie a ribbon bow around the neck of the "vase".
16. They are sooooo proud of their turkey-riffic floral gift.
17. Write their name on a scrap of paper and set their vases somewhere 'til the glue dries and they can take their gift home in time for Thanksgiving.

Scent-sational Pumpkin Pie Cinnamon Spice Slice

Materials:

- Large paper plates
- Pumpkin pie-colored paint
- Brushes
- Powdered Cinnamon spice
- Hole punch
- Brown yarn
- Poem
- Glue stick
- Scrap paper

Directions:

- Cut the pie plates into 1/8ths (If you don't feel like measuring use my templates.) ☺
- Write the names of your students on the top of the back of the pie slice.
- Punch a hole in the top rounded corner; tie with a loop of yarn. It will get full of paint, but it will give them something to hang on to, and you won't have to frog around with this step later.
- Lay down sheets of scrap paper with their names written on them.
- Call students to their desks.
- Children glue the little poem to the **BACK** of their pie slice. Tell them to put the **DOT** at the **TOP** of their pie (non-pointy end) so that it is not upside down.
- **TIP:** To avoid gluing things upside down, whenever you type poems for non-readers, put a dot or **bold** the title so that little ones know where the top is, Children paint their pie 'til no white shows. This paint dries fast, so you need to get to them fast.
- They raise their hand; you sprinkle a good amount of cinnamon onto their pie slice. They gently press it into their pie.
- They pick up their paper and carry it like a pizza tray and lay it in the designated drying area.
- Your room will smell terrific, and it's OK that sprinkles get on the floor, when the vacuum sucks it up the air will smell even better!
- My little ones say: "Mrs. Henderson this smells good enough to eat! MMMM MMMM delicious.

A slice is nice
twice as nice are 2.
This one smells of
pumpkin spice.
I made it just
for you!
I'm thankful
thankful as can be.
I'm thankful
for my
family!
😊

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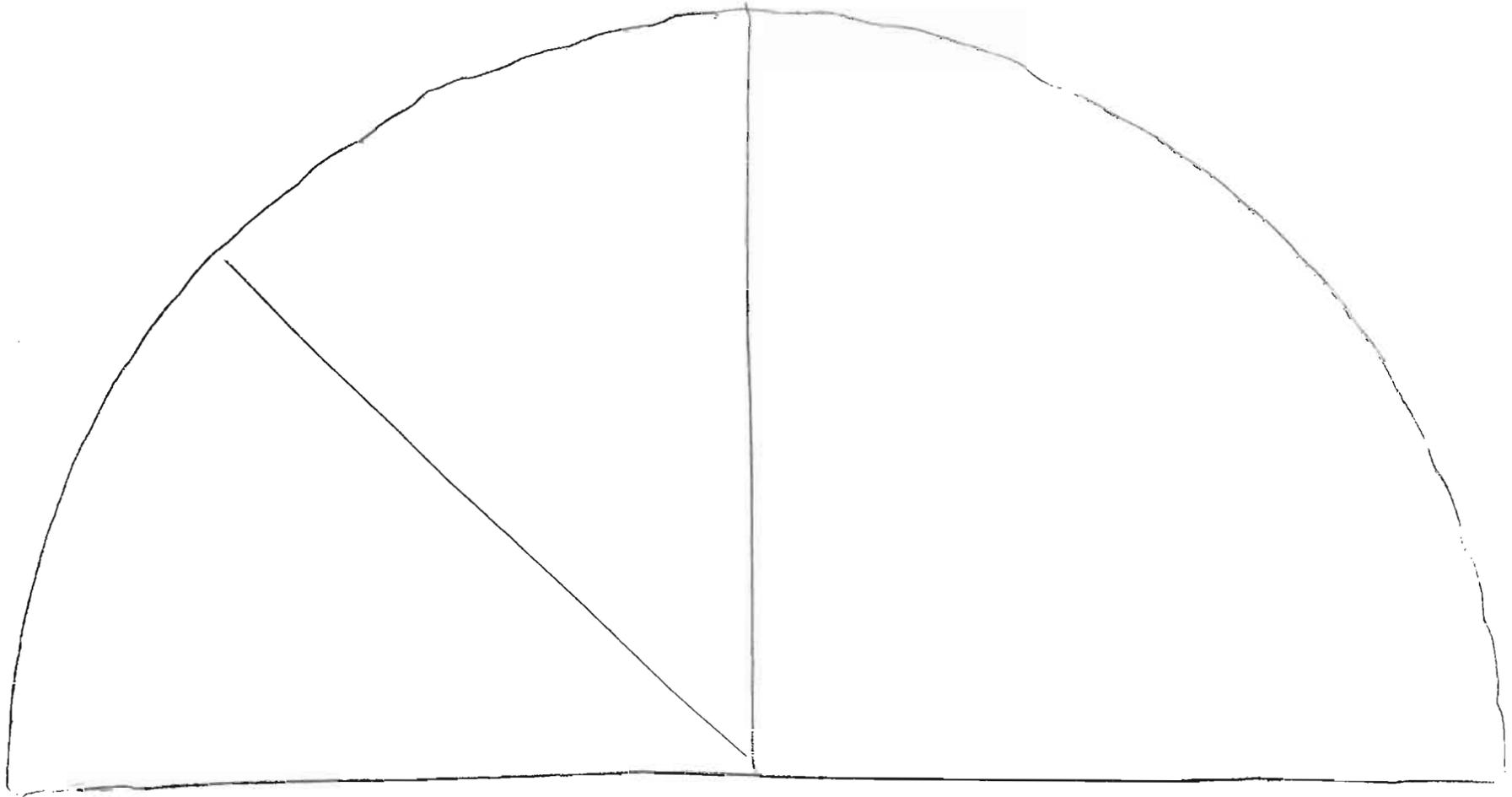
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Pumpkin Pie Cinnamon Spice slice

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Imagine That! Different Ways To Count On A Pilgrim Hat!

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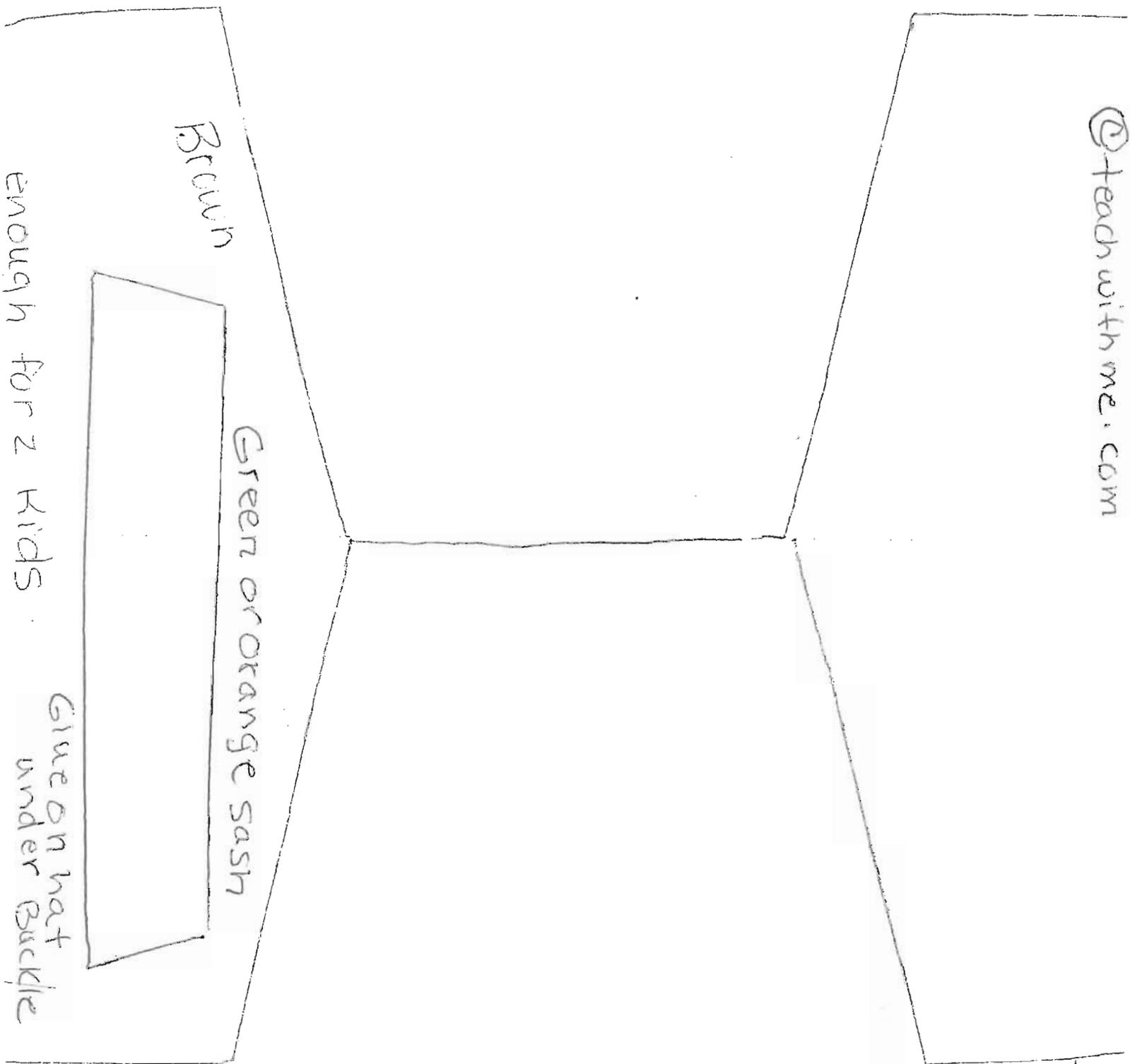
- Brown, yellow, green or orange construction paper
- Stapler
- Gold glitter glue
- Master
- Scissors
- Stapler

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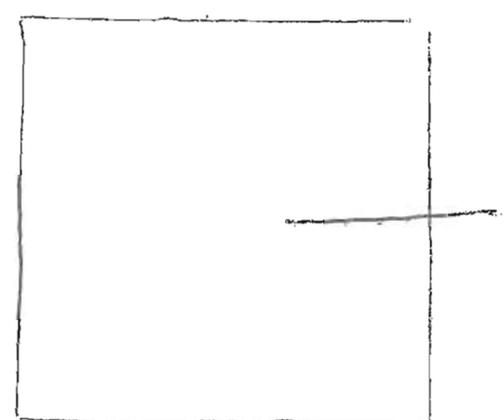
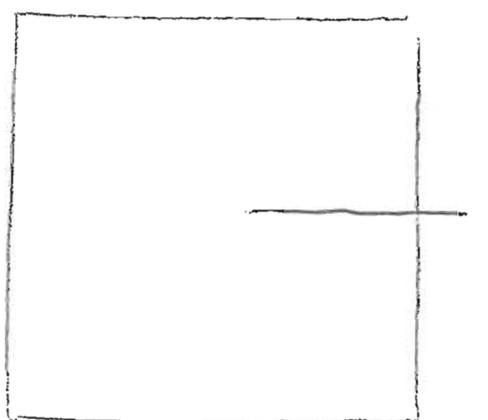
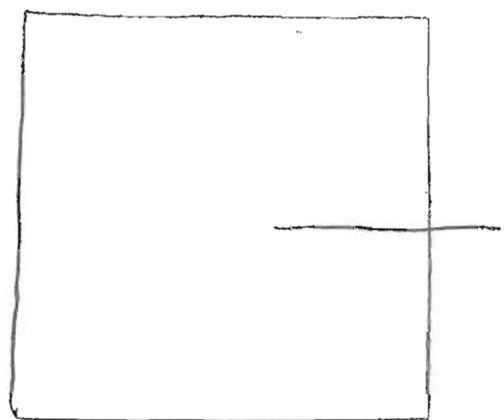
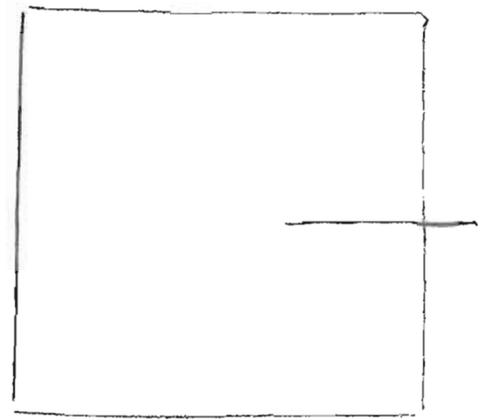
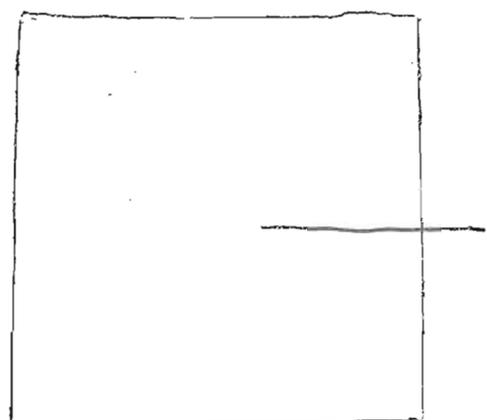
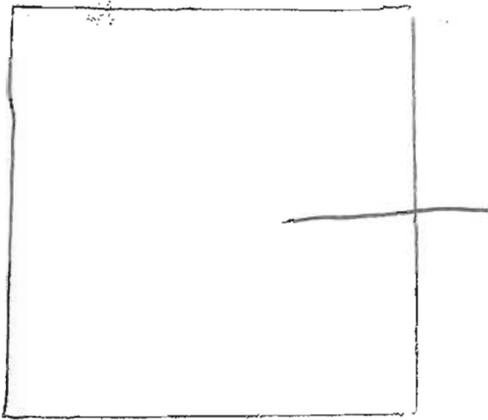
1. Run off masters
2. Students cut out hat; I have buckle, cover and hat-sash pre-cut.
3. Glue sash to base of hat.
4. Write name inside square.
5. Children cut out their numbers.
6. I have provided a trace-your numbers if you'd rather use those, as well as a blank sheet for larger numbers. You can choose if you want to use counting by 2's and 5's if you're working with kindergarten standards, or if you want to count by 1's. Older students can cut out all of the sets if time allows.
7. Staple #'s to the cover from the back, and then to the center of the hat. I staple 3 times along the edge.
8. When everyone is finished, we clean up and gather on our *Circle of Friends* carpet to read the booklet.
9. We flip through the numbers counting them in English and Spanish.
10. I play a few games of "Speed" with them. It's a game I made up, where I call out a number and they quickly flip through their booklet to find that number.
11. The first one to hold it up is the winner. It's a great way to whole-group assess and gets them ready for future Timed Tests and Mad-Minute Math.
12. To add more pizzazz to the book, I outline the buckle with gold glitter glue. We set aside to dry before they take them home to share with their families.

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Counting by
2's & 5's

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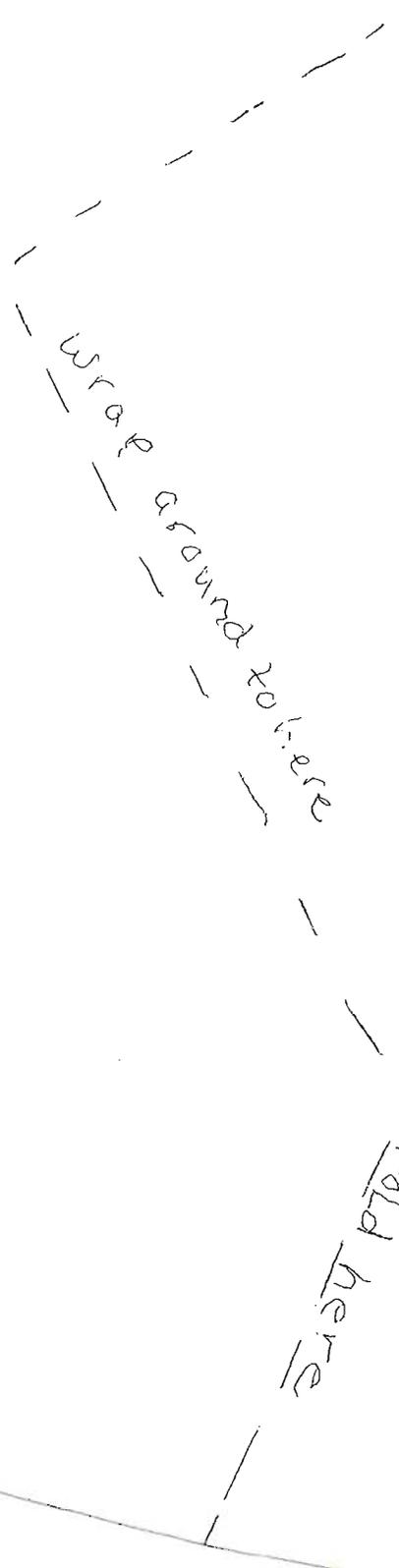
3-D Tee Pee

Materials:

- Brown construction paper
- Crayons
- Stapler
- Scissors
- Tooth picks
- Glue Dots

Directions

1. Trace template on brown construction paper or run off on Duplo.
2. Cut out tee pee
3. Show students Indian art and have them decorate their tee pees with symbols using crayons or markers.
4. Help them make a cone shape and staple it together.
5. If you've done it correctly, you should already have a door; flip the end up for a flap.
6. Using a few glue dots insert 3 tooth picks into the top of the tee pee.
7. Add a bit of pizzazz with Native American die cuts or glitter glue.



Wrap around to here

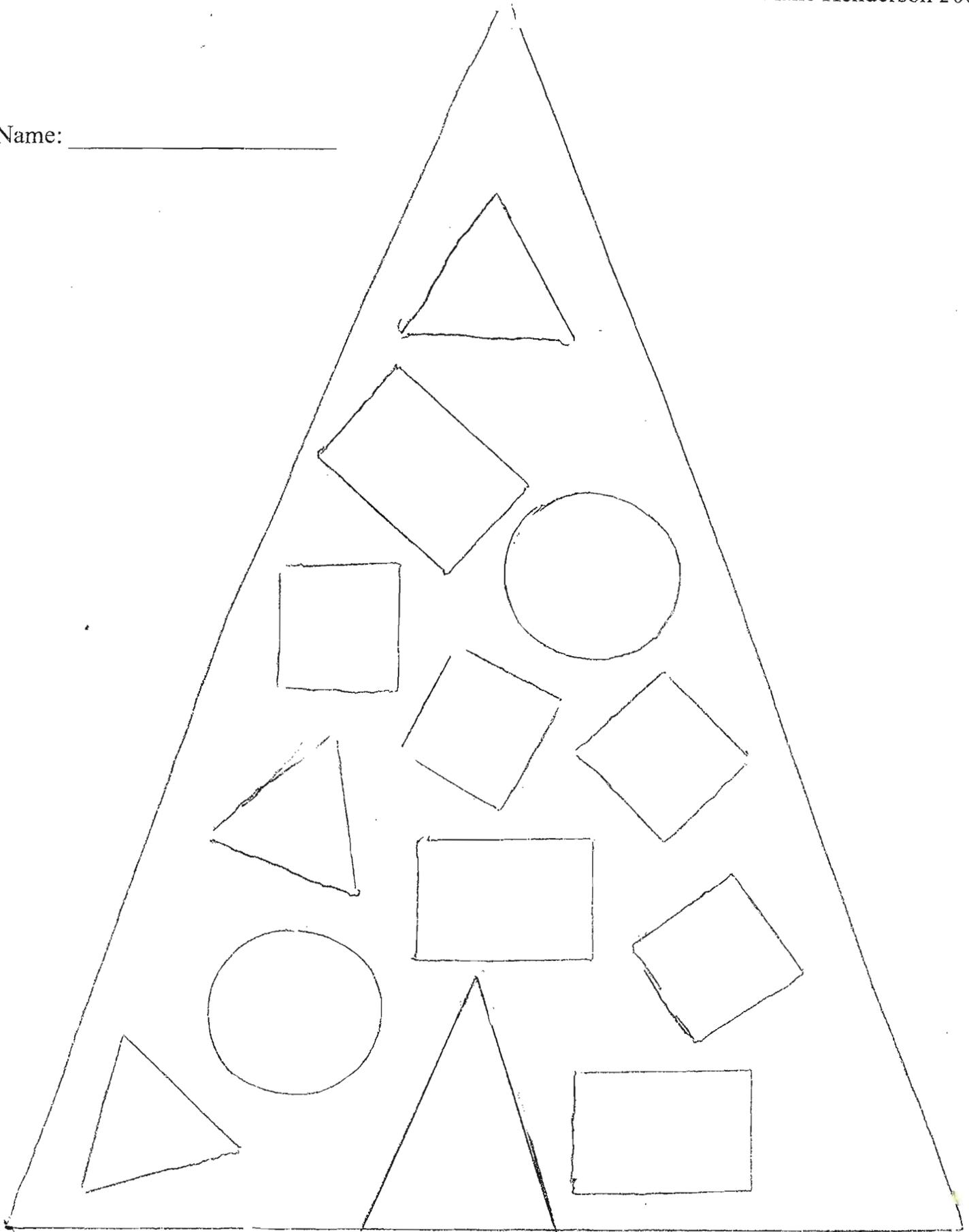
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3-D

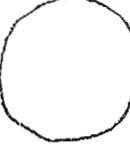
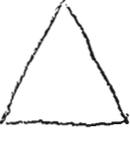
Tee

Peel Brown Paper
Children Decorate then cut out.

Name: _____



COLOR each shape a different color.
COUNT the shapes and graph them.

The Mayflower: A “Classy” Ship!

Looking for an adorable bulletin board that’s quick and easy?
Make a copy of your students’ class pix and have them board the Mayflower!
Here’s how:

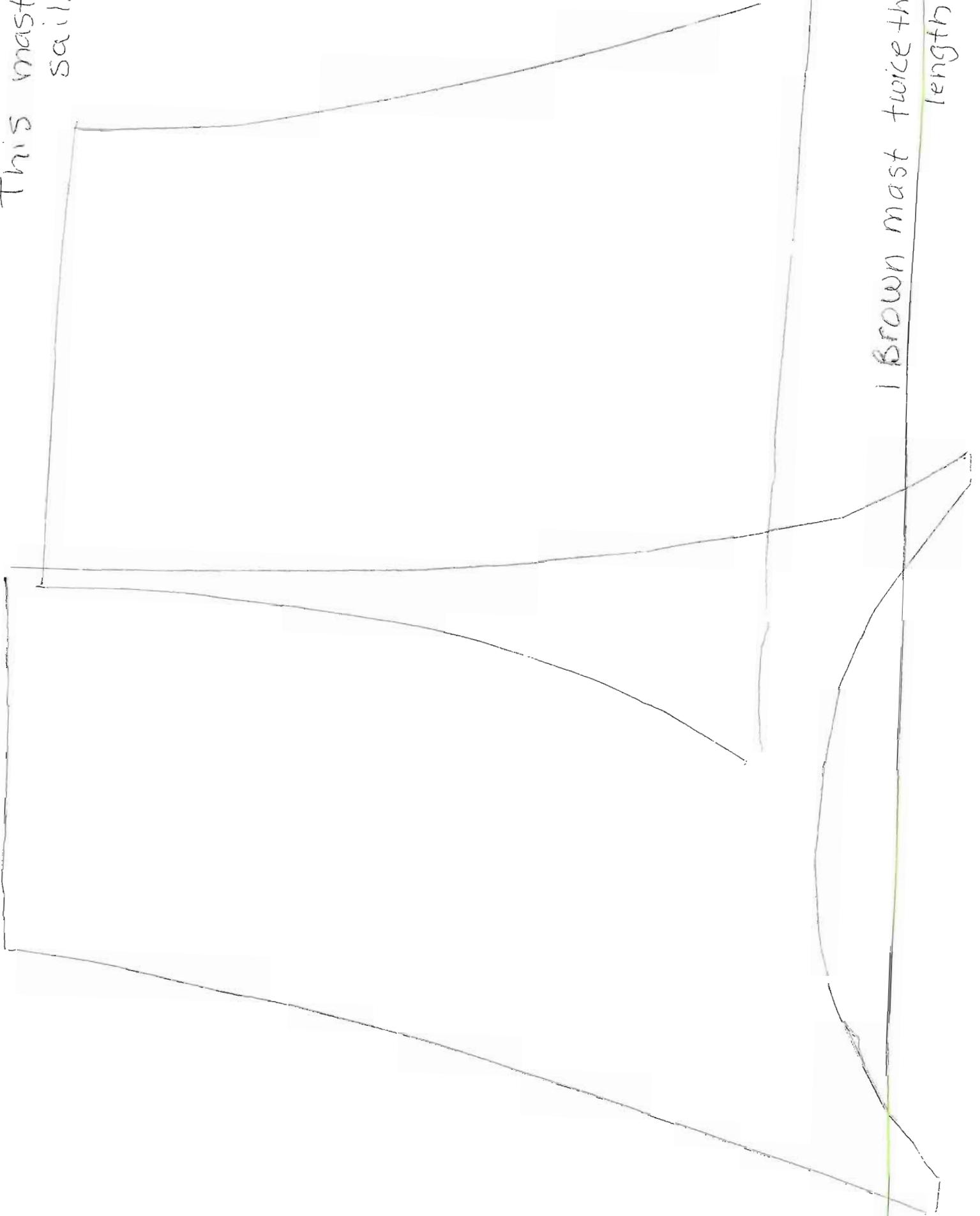
Materials:

- 12x18 medium and dark brown construction paper
- 9x12 white and blue construction paper
- scissors
- glue stick
- student photos
- black marker
- Optional: yarn, hole punch

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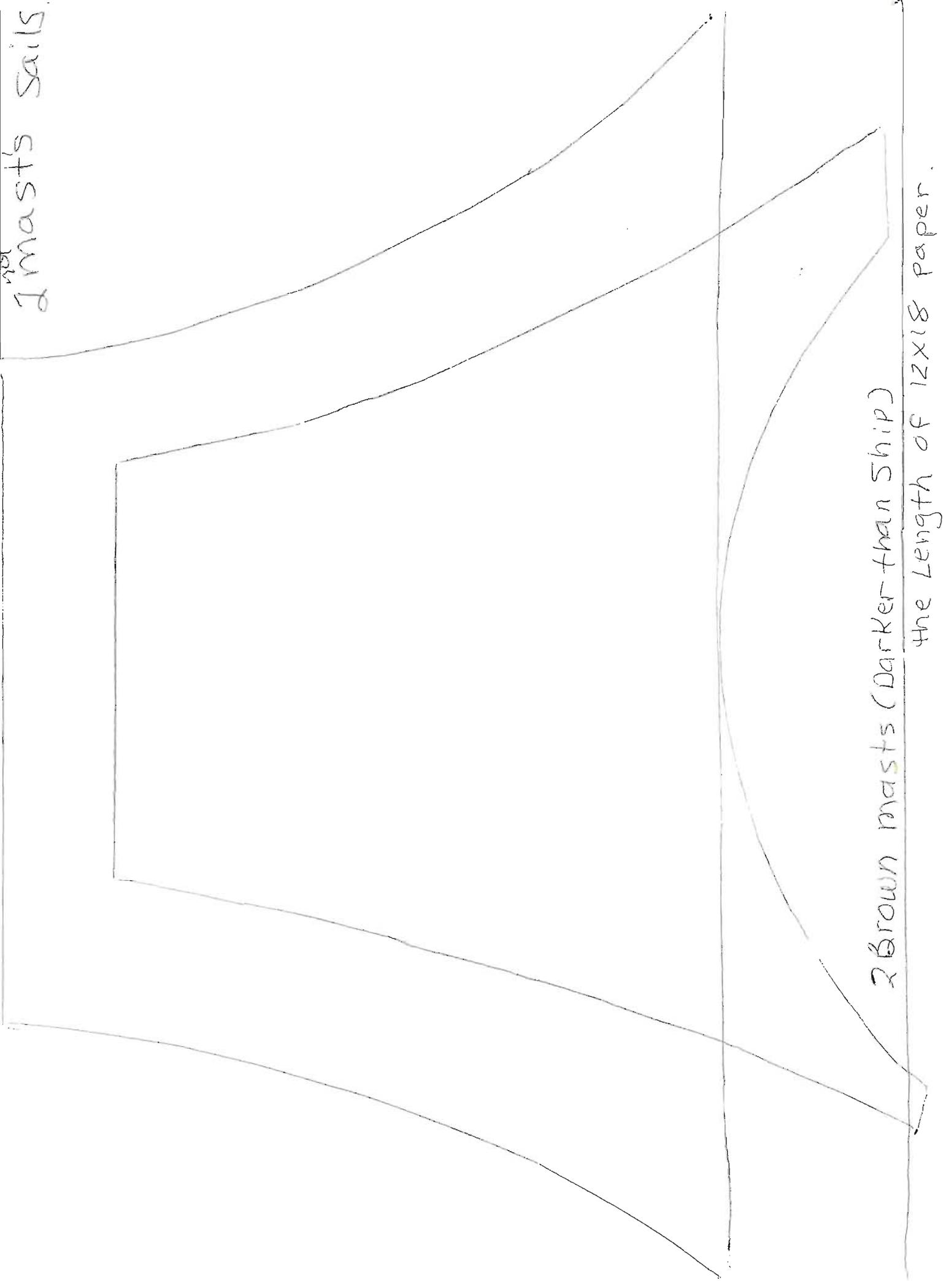
1. Trace the templates on construction paper and cut out.
2. Glue the sails to the mast. Cut a thin strip of brown the length of the 12x18 paper, and glue it to the back of the center mast for support.
3. Glue the masts to the ship.
4. Go to <http://www.mayflowerhistory.com/passengers/passengers.php> or connect to my link and print off the list of the passengers. Cut it out and glue it to the large bottom sail of the main mast along with the heading:
Original 102 pilgrim passengers:
5. Type up a column list of your students and write 1620 with a black marker under it, on the bottom, of the bottom sail on the 2nd mast.
6. Cut out the head shots of your students. Arrange them on the rim of the boat, then glue them down.
7. Type in your name as Captain, then glue your picture in the porthole.
8. Trace and cut out the ocean. Glue it to the bottom of the boat.
9. Run off the Mayflower caption as well as the “We sailed for 65 days!”
10. Glue “Mayflower” to the middle of the boat, and “We sailed...” to the left hand side of the ocean.
11. You can punch a hole in the top of each of the masts and suspend it with yarn so that it “rocks” or simply staple it to the b. board.
12. I have also provided a mini-version of the templates so your students can each make their own little Mayflowers with their picture in the porthole.

This mast's
sails.



1 Brown mast twice this
length

2 masts sails



2 Brown masts (Darker than ship)

the length of 12x18 paper.

Mayflower

Original 102 pilgrim passengers:

_____ passengers:

We sailed for 65 days!

Dark Brown
Porthole

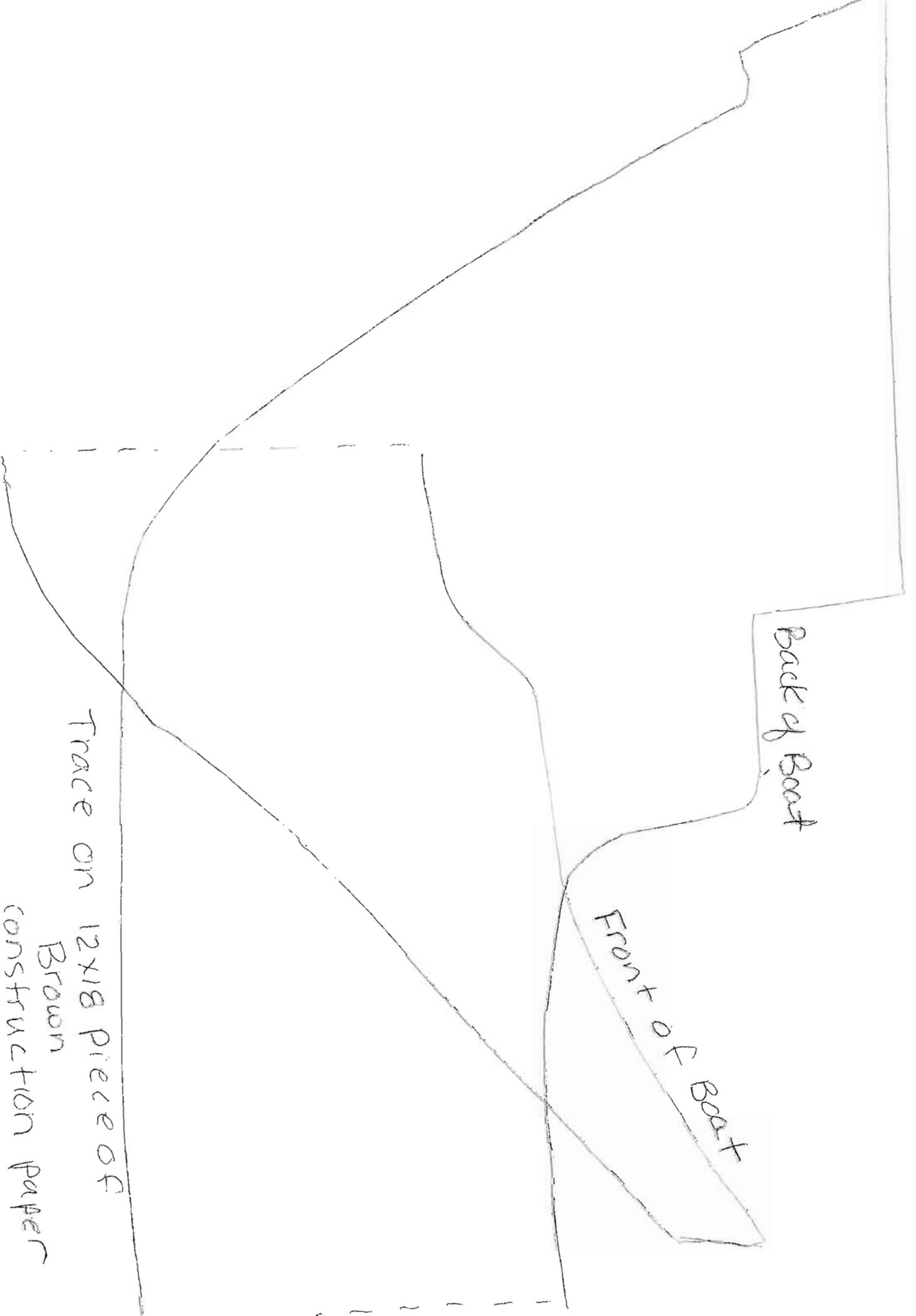


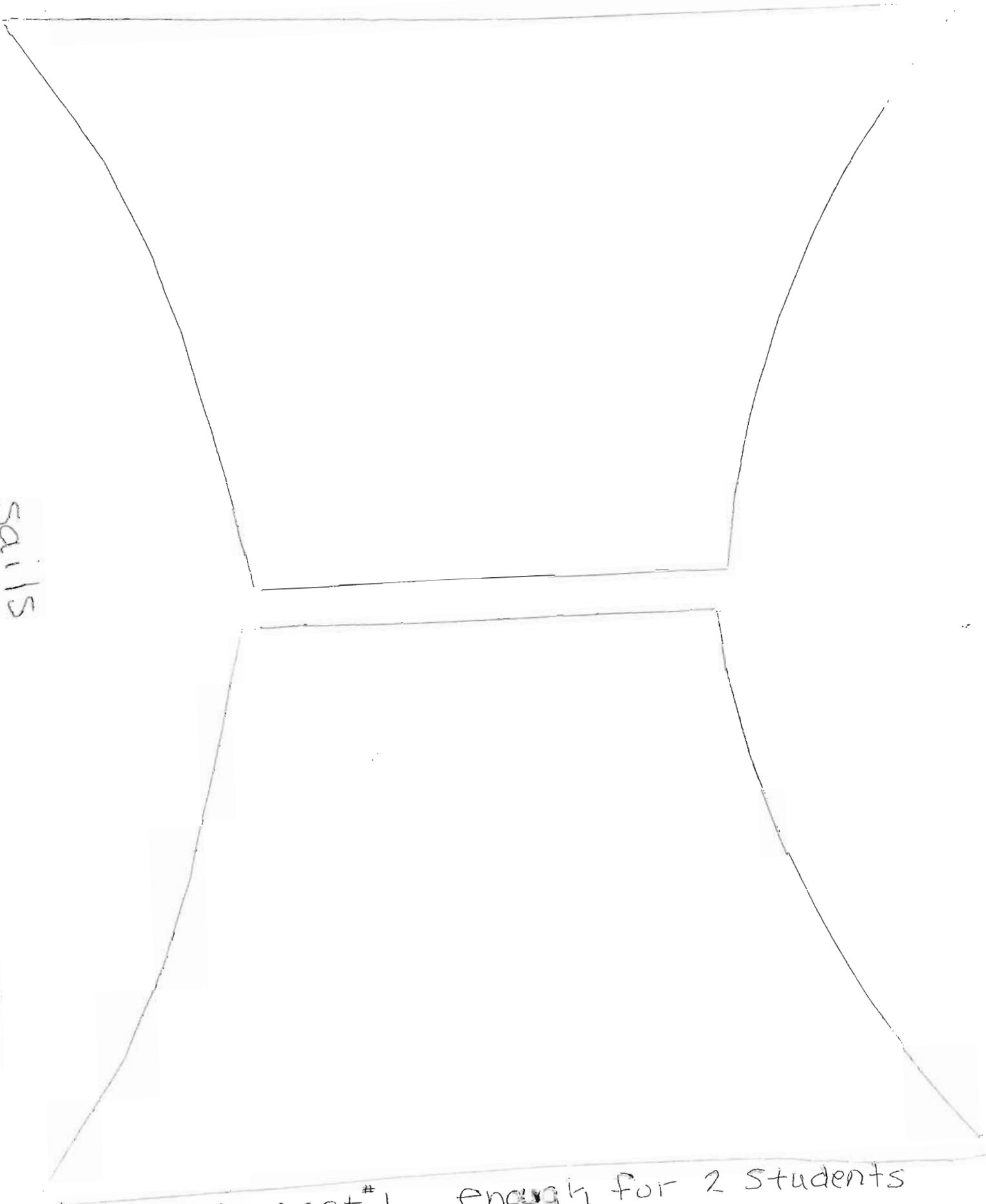
Royal Blue Ocean

Back of Boat

Front of Boat

Trace on 12x18 piece of
Brown
construction paper





Sails

"Classy" Mayflower

Bottom of mast^{#1} enough for 2 students

mini "Classy" mayflower @ teachwithme.com 2008

Top of mast # 1
Enough for 2 students

Sails



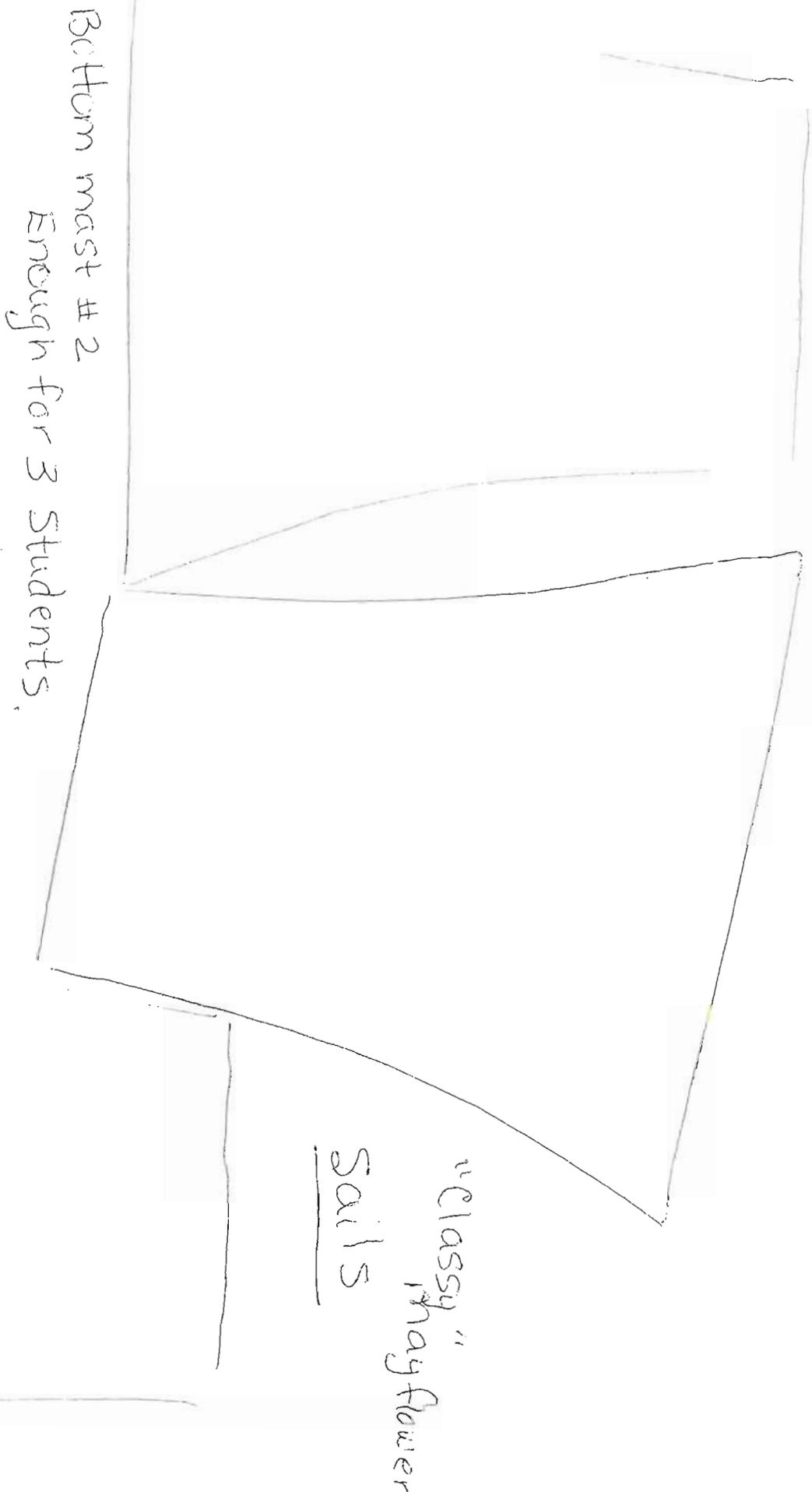
Top of mast
#2
Enough for
3 Students

Sails

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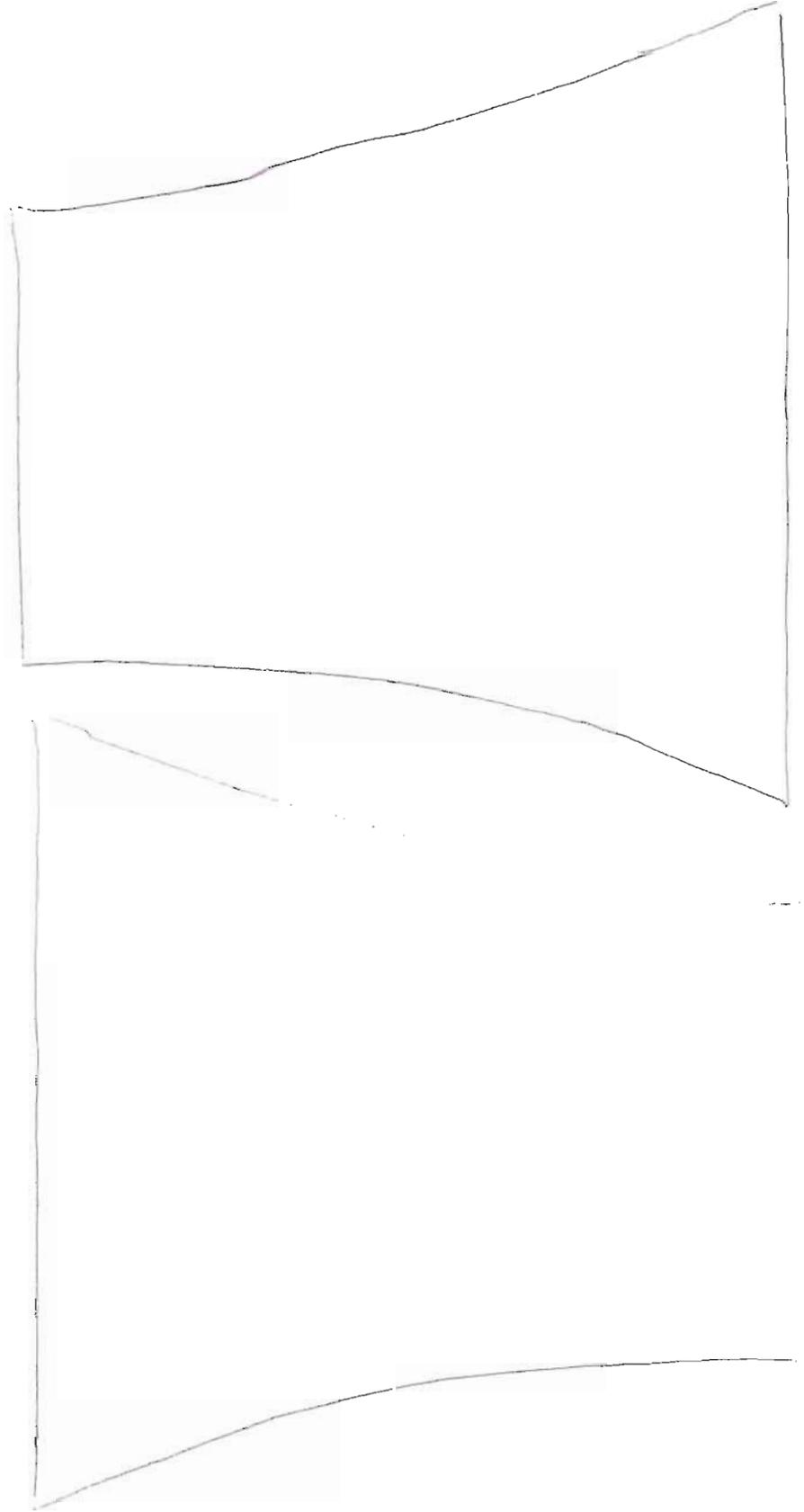




A hand-drawn diagram of a boat's hull and deck structure. The hull is shown as a large, roughly rectangular shape with a curved bottom. The deck is shown as a flat surface on top of the hull. The diagram is divided into several sections by lines, suggesting different parts of the boat's structure. The text 'Bottom mast #2' is written on the left side, and 'Enough for 3 students' is written below it. The text 'Classy' is written in quotes on the right side, and 'Sails' is written below it. The text 'Mayflower' is written below 'Sails'.

Bottom mast #2
Enough for 3 students.

"Classy"
Sails
Mayflower



"classy" mayflower

medium Brown paper
12x18

Back

2 masts 12" long dark brown

Front



Thanksgiving Day Proclamation

“Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor; and Whereas both Houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness:"

Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enable to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted' for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us.

And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a Government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have show kindness to us), and to bless them with good governments, peace, and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and, generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand, at the city of New York, the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1789.”
(signed) **G. Washington**

While there were many observances regarding Thanksgiving, the first historic proclamation was issued by President George Washington on 3rd October 1789, during his tenure. According to it, November 26 was declared as 'A day of public thanksgiving and prayer'. The day was to be observed by people by thanking God and being grateful for his favours.

Seventeenth century witnessed a common practice for individual colonies to observe days of thanksgiving throughout each year. It was a day set aside for prayer and fasting, not a day marked by plentiful food and drink as is today's custom. Later in the 18th century each of the states periodically would designate a day of thanksgiving in honor of a military victory, an adoption of a state constitution or an exceptionally bountiful crop.

Such a Thanksgiving Day celebration was held in December of 1777 by the colonies nationwide, commemorating the surrender of British General Burgoyne at Saratoga.

On October 3, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln issued a fresh proclamation calling for the observance of the fourth Tuesday of November as a national holiday. Later, President Franklin D. Roosevelt moved the holiday to the third Thursday of November (to extend the Christmas shopping season and boost the economy) in the year 1939. After a storm of protest, Roosevelt changed the holiday again in 1941 to the fourth Thursday in November, where it stands today.





The Mayflower Compact

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc.

Having undertaken, for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith and honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents, solemnly and mutually in the presence of God, and of one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony: unto which we promise all due submission and obedience.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Cod, the 11 of November, the year of the reign of our sovereign Lord James; of England, France and Ireland the eighteenth, and of **Scotland the fifty-fourth. Ano Dom. 1620.**

John Carver, William Bradford, Edward Winslow, William Brewster, Isaac Allerton,

Myles Standish, John Alden, Samuel Fuller, Christopher Martin, William Mullins,

William White, Richard Warren, John Howland, Stephen Hopkins, Edward Tilly,

John Tilly, Francis Cooke, Thomas Rogers, Thomas Tinker, John Rigdale,

Edward Fuller, John Turner, Francis Eaton, James Chilton, John Crackston

John Billington, Moses Fletcher, John Goodman, Degory Priest, Thomas Williams

Gilbert Winslow, Edmond Margeson, Peter Brown, Richard Britteridge, George Soule

Richard Clarke, Richard Gardiner, John Allerton, Thomas English, Edward Doty

Edward Leister

Richard More and Henry Samson were young boys and did not sign the Compact.

The Compact Expresses Four Major Ideals

1. It expresses a deep faith and belief in God.
2. It expresses their loyalty to their homeland, England, and to King James; even though they were being persecuted by his actions and escaping for religious freedom.
3. It expresses their mutual regard for one another as equals under God.
4. It expresses their intent to establish fair and equal laws where they could build the first recorded democratic form of government in history.

They believed in God and believing in God, they believed in the equality of all men before God. Therefore, without precedent, they made all men equal before the law. Here is the birth of popular constitutional liberty, foreshadowing our Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the U.S. Constitution.

Although the King of England was also the head of the church, the Mayflower contingent did not break with the crown. They were careful to recognize King James as I as their sovereign. They wanted no trouble on that score. However, they had come to the conviction that religion should be a matter of individual conscience and belief. What was more logical than they should step from the search for religious freedom to the discovery also of political freedom?

They intended this government to only temporary until they could obtain a patent from the Council for New England, or a charter from the King. Even though the Compact is short, it served as the constitution of the Pilgrim Colony until Plymouth was merged into the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1692 by order of King William and Queen Mary.

The original document has disappeared. However, it was first printed in *Mourt's Relation* (1622). A copy of the Mayflower Compact is also to be found in William Bradford's *Of Plimoth Plantation: 1620-1647*, and may be regarded as the most authentic text. Nathaniel Morton reprinted it in *New England's Memoriall*, together with the names of the signers.

In time the democratic ideal spread to other colonies. Its impact and the Pilgrim example gradually softened the restrictive and intolerant government of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. By the time the more free and tolerant Plymouth Colony was absorbed into the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1692, the latter was ready to open privileges to all.

Survival itself was a great triumph for the Pilgrims. The indomitable will of the little band to rise above all obstacles was finely exemplified in the words of Elder William Brewster: "*It is not with us as with men whom small things can discourage or smalle*

discontentments cause to wish themselves home again." However, their contributions were much greater.

The Pilgrims shaped a quality of life that was to persist for centuries. They planted the seeds of the American democratic form system. The signing of the Compact has been called one of the most important acts known in history. It certainly is the most notable contribution ever made to the civic thought of the world. In writing the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson said, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal" — It was the very essence of the Mayflower Compact echoing down the corridors of time. Equality of man had not been self-evident until the Pilgrims proclaimed it, and for more than a century and a half the concept had spread throughout the colonies and become what Jefferson was to identify as the "American mind".

It is the ultimate influence of the Compact on American life and government that led Thomas Carlyle many years later to say of the Mayflower landfall at Provincetown: "*It was properly the beginning of America. There were struggling settlers in America before. . .but the soul of it was this.*"



Some of my favorite Thanksgiving Quotes

Without Thy sunshine and Thy rain
We could not have the golden grain.
Without Thy love we'd not be fed.
We thank Thee for our daily bread.
-Author Unknown

He who thanks but with the lips thanks but in part;
The full, the true Thanksgiving comes from the heart.
J. A. Shedd

For flowers that bloom about our feet;
For tender grass, so fresh so sweet;
For song of bird, and hum of bee;
For all things fair we hear or see,
Father in heaven, we thank Thee!
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

“Thanksgiving Day is a jewel, to set in the hearts of honest men,
but be careful that you do not take the day and leave out the gratitude.”
-E.P. Powell

“There’s one thing for which you should be abundantly thankful-only you
and God have all the facts about yourself.”

“It isn’t what you have in your pocket that should make you thankful, but
what you have in your heart.”

“We should be thankful for the good things that we have, and for the bad
things we don’t.”

“Even though we can’t have everything we want, we can be thankful that we don’t get everything we sometimes deserve.”

“I don’t think the Lord wants any pompous proclamation of thanks on one Thursday in November as much as He wants a little humble service from us every day in the year.”

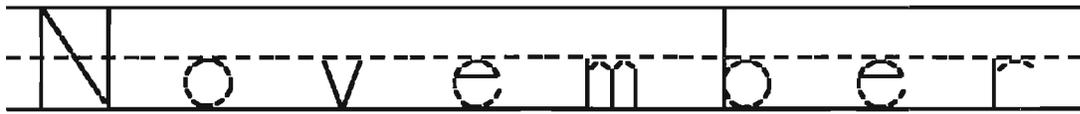
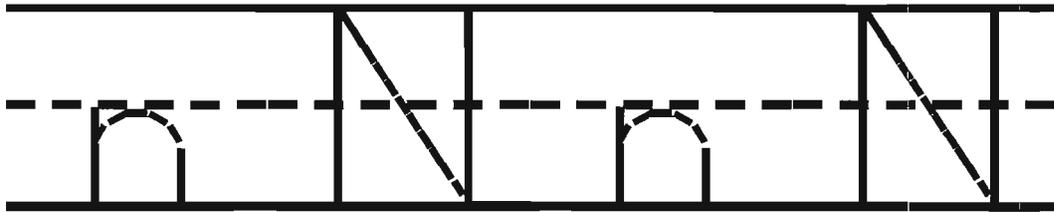
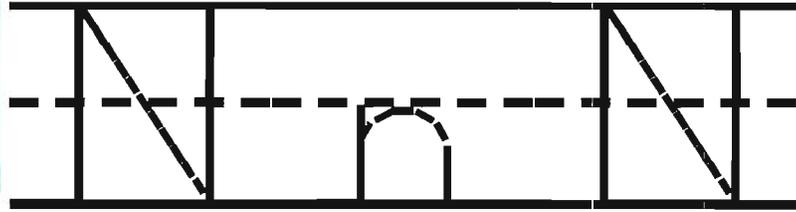
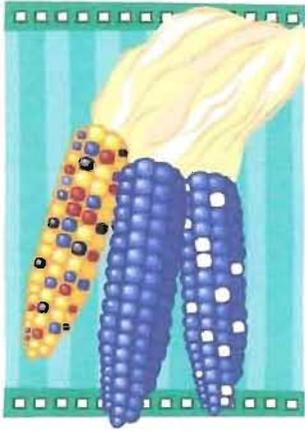
-Burton Hillis

“If you have good health, unimpaired eyesight, clear mental faculties and full use of all your limbs, you have the four greatest causes of thankfulness in this world. These are four great corner-stone blessings.”

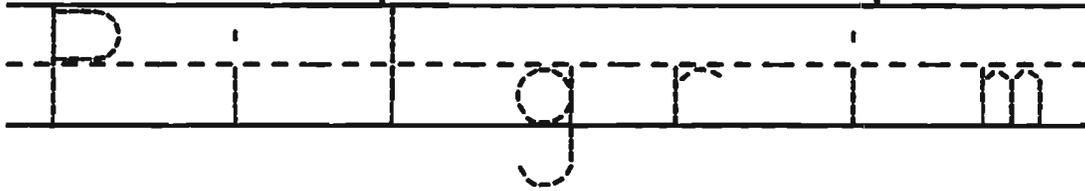
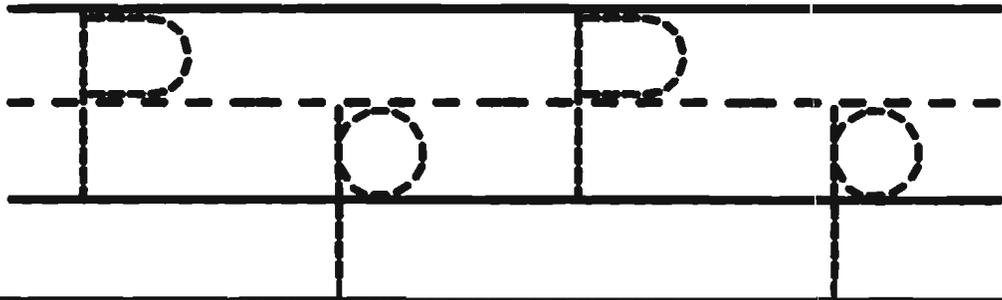
Count your blessings,
Name them one by one;
Count your blessings,
See what God hath done!

-J. Oatman, Jr.

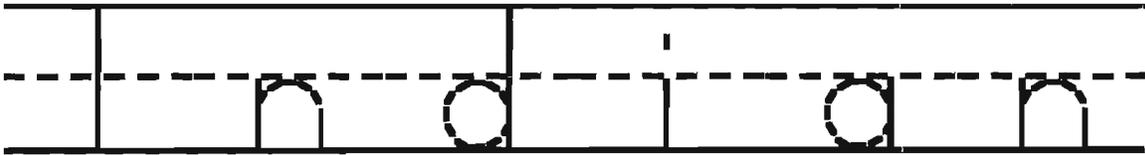
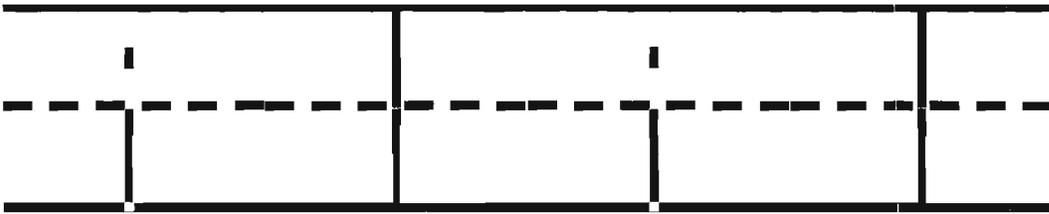
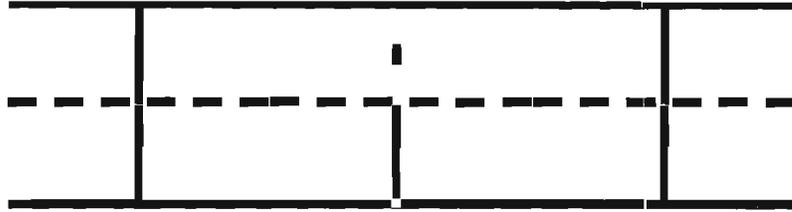




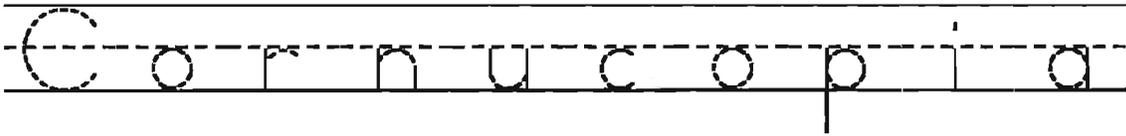
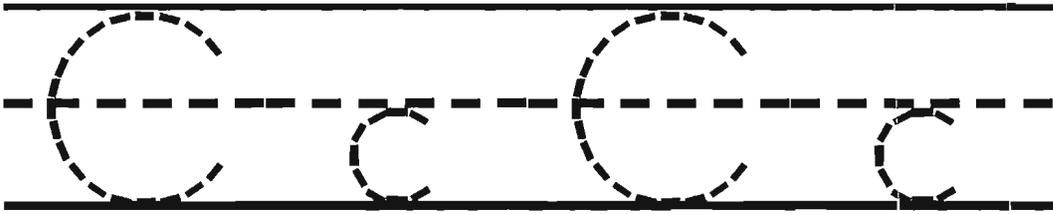
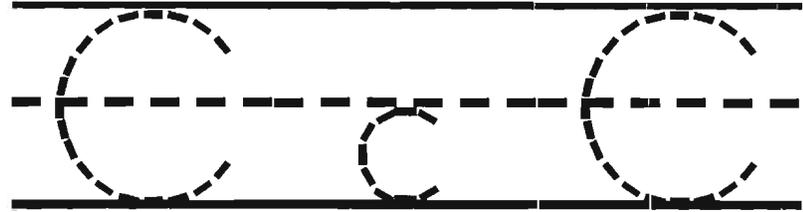
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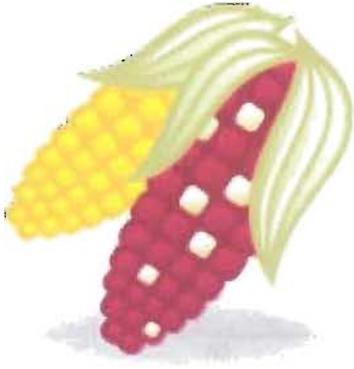
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Write some Ii's on your own on the bottom.



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Interesting Indian Crayon Corn

*You will LOVE the look of these!
Quick-Easy & Fun with a real WOW! look.*

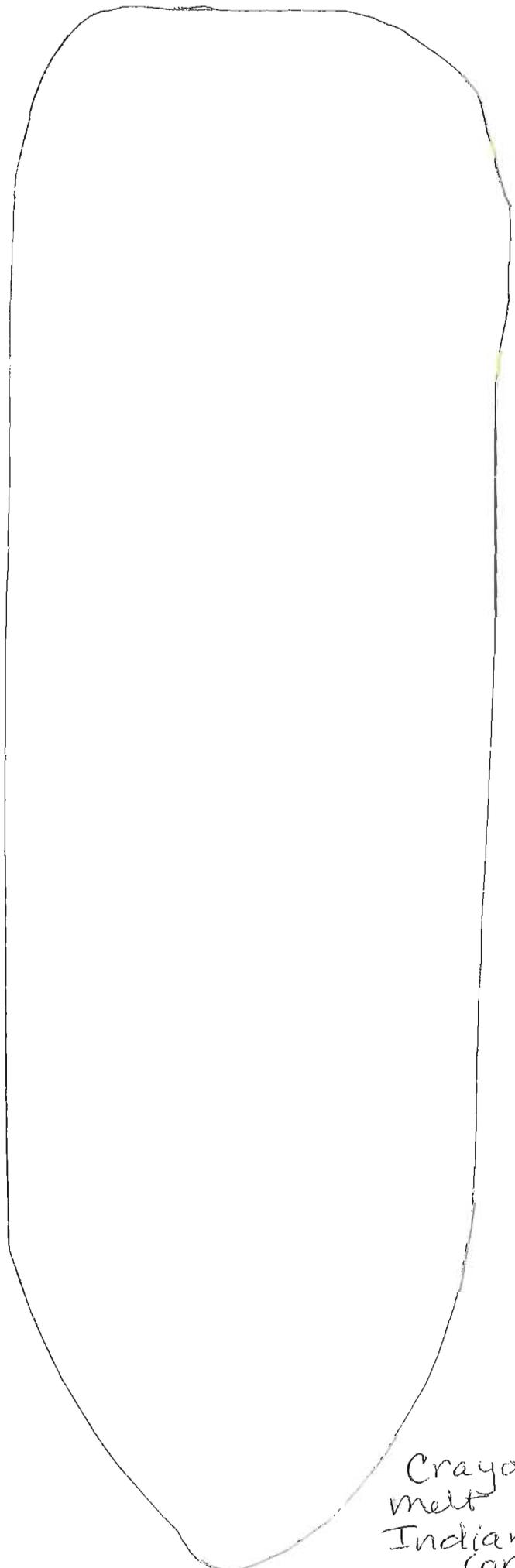
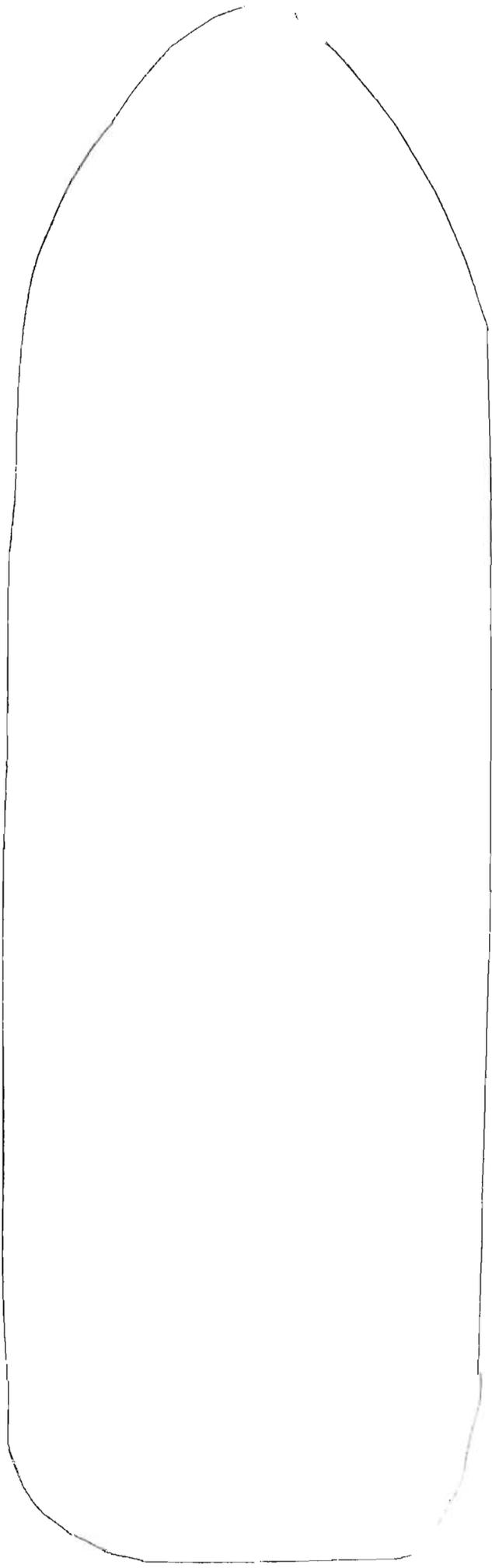
Materials:

- Brown, red, yellow, orange peeled crayons
- yellow construction paper
- crayon sharpener
- raffia
- scissors
- stapler
- wax paper
- iron
- table-top ironing board or beach towel

Directions:

1. Run off the Indian corn on yellow construction paper.
2. Rough cut so that each child gets one ear.
3. Children CUT out their corn.
4. I have enough left over peeled crayons from the October melted-crayon fall tree project to do this corn project. If you didn't do that, see October lesson and send that note home and some crayons.
5. Children sharpen the peeled crayons all over the paper "corn"
6. Lay the wax paper over the crayon-covered corn.
7. Press gently for a few seconds with an iron on a low setting.
8. Lift carefully. Melted crayon should give the affect of Indian corn.
9. The children are delighted with the results! Me too. It really does look like Indian corn. I got this idea when I was doing the crayon melt in Oct. and simply experimented with the corn. ☺
10. Pull raffia apart and tie a bow.
11. Staple the bow to the top of the corn.
12. Each child does one, but when you do your bulletin board, staple two ears together.

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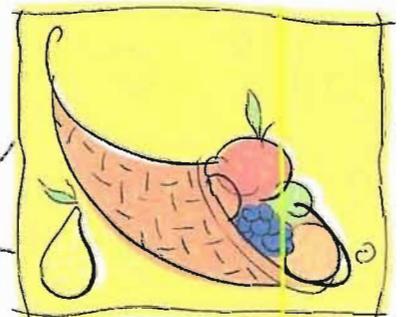
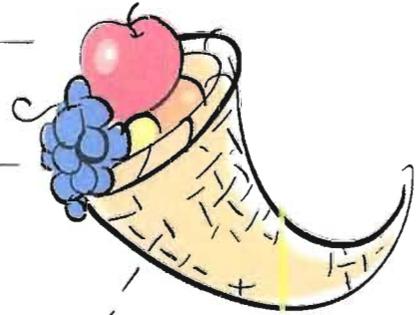


Crayon
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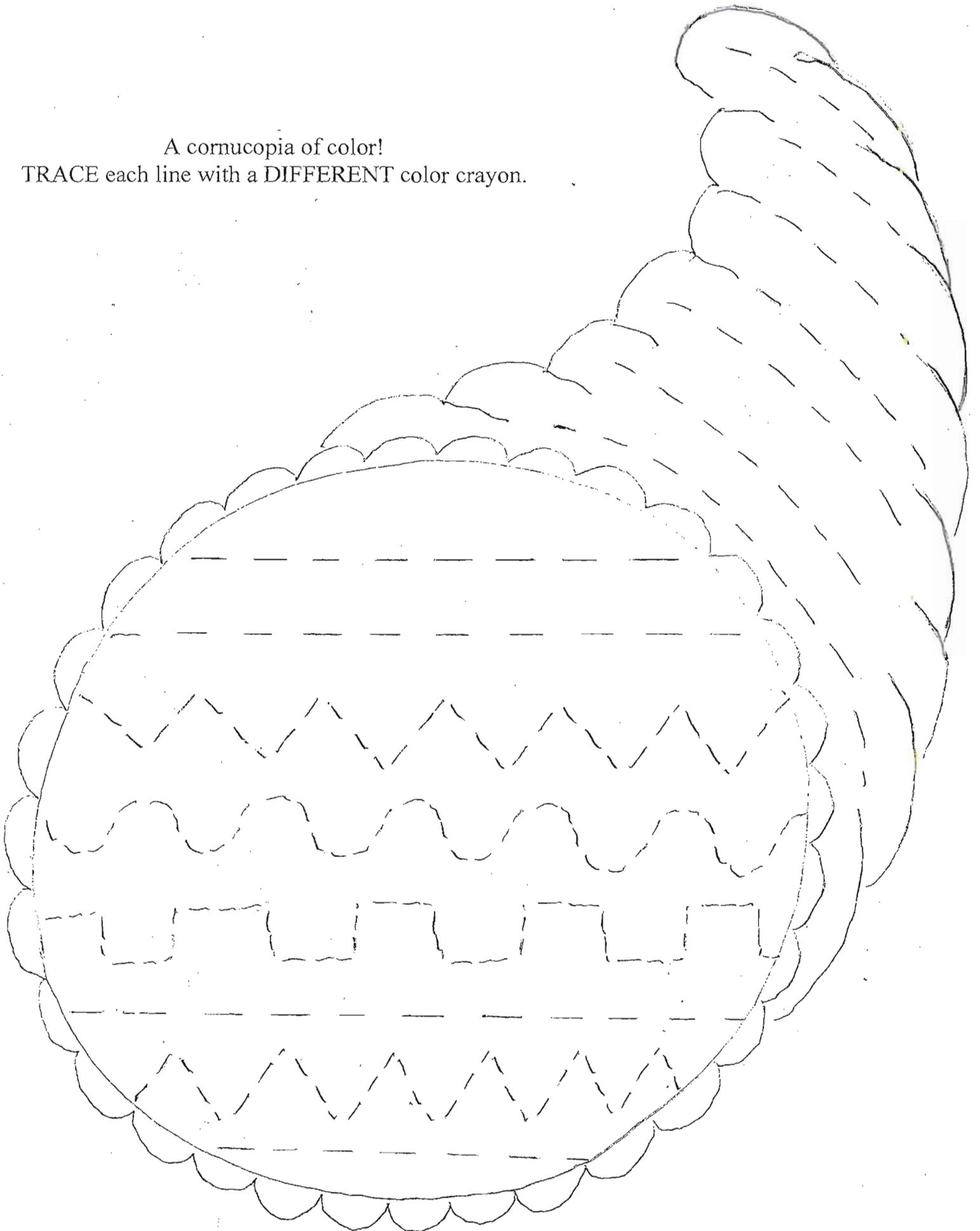
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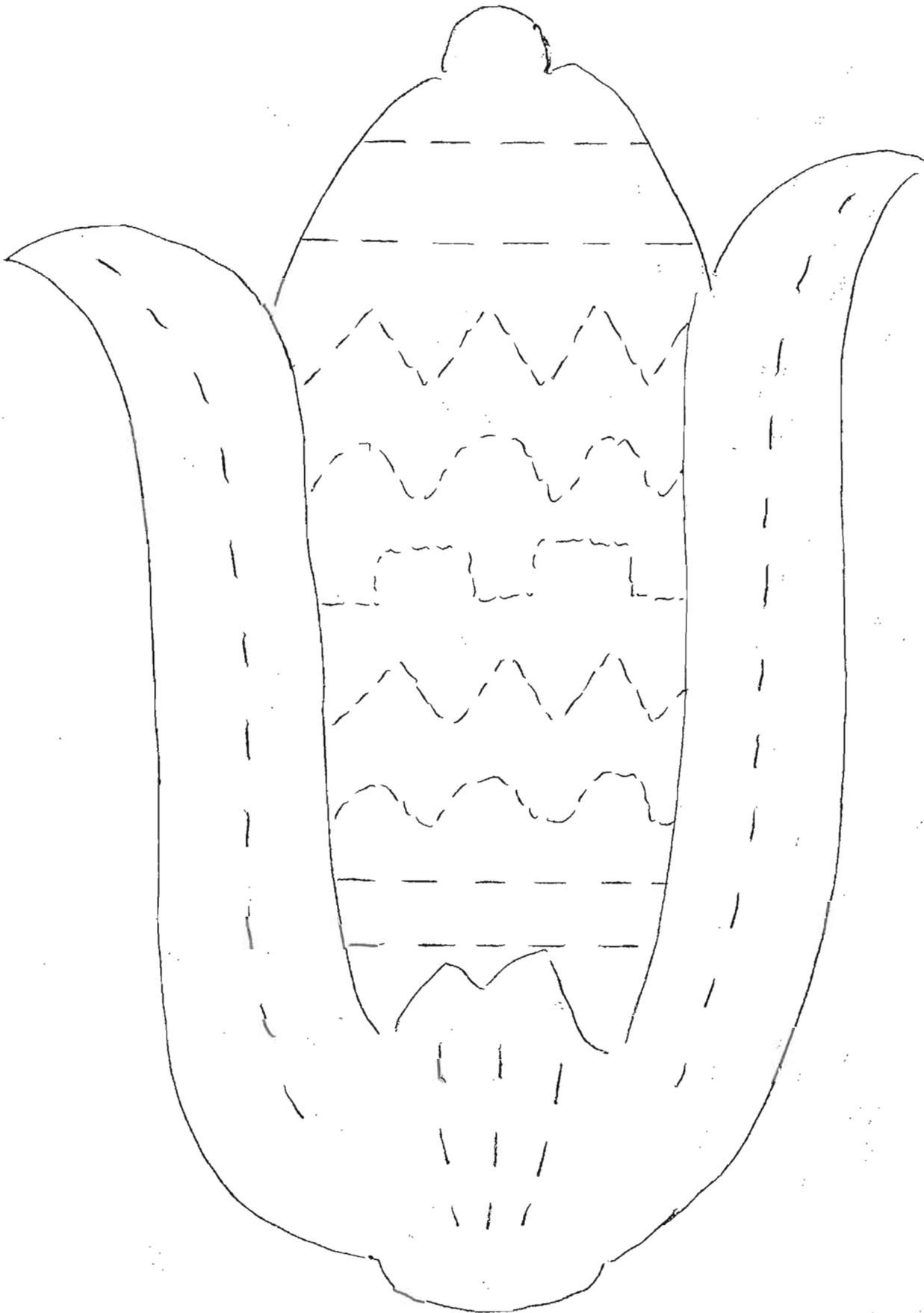


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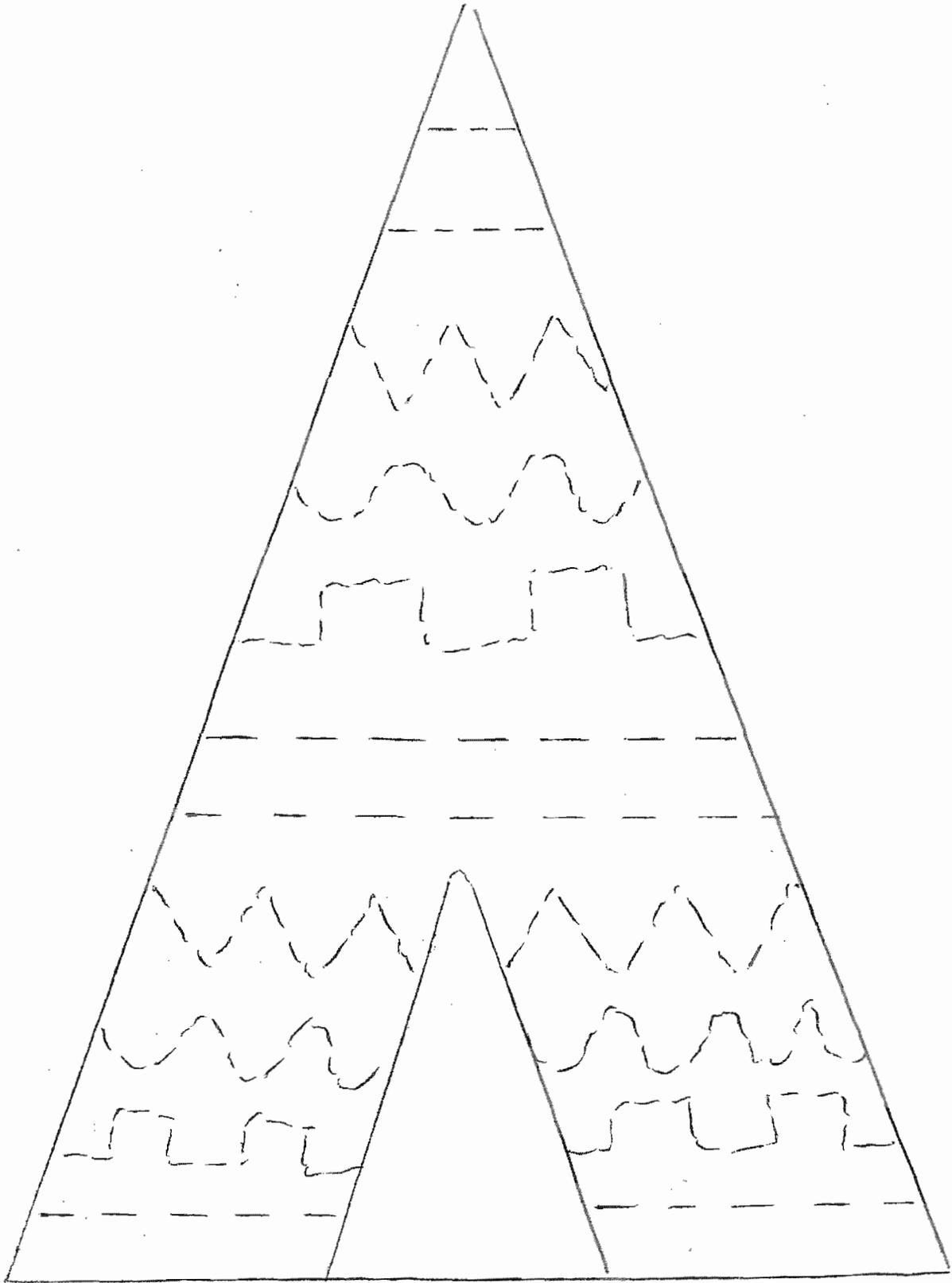


A cornucopia of color!
TRACE each line with a DIFFERENT color crayon.



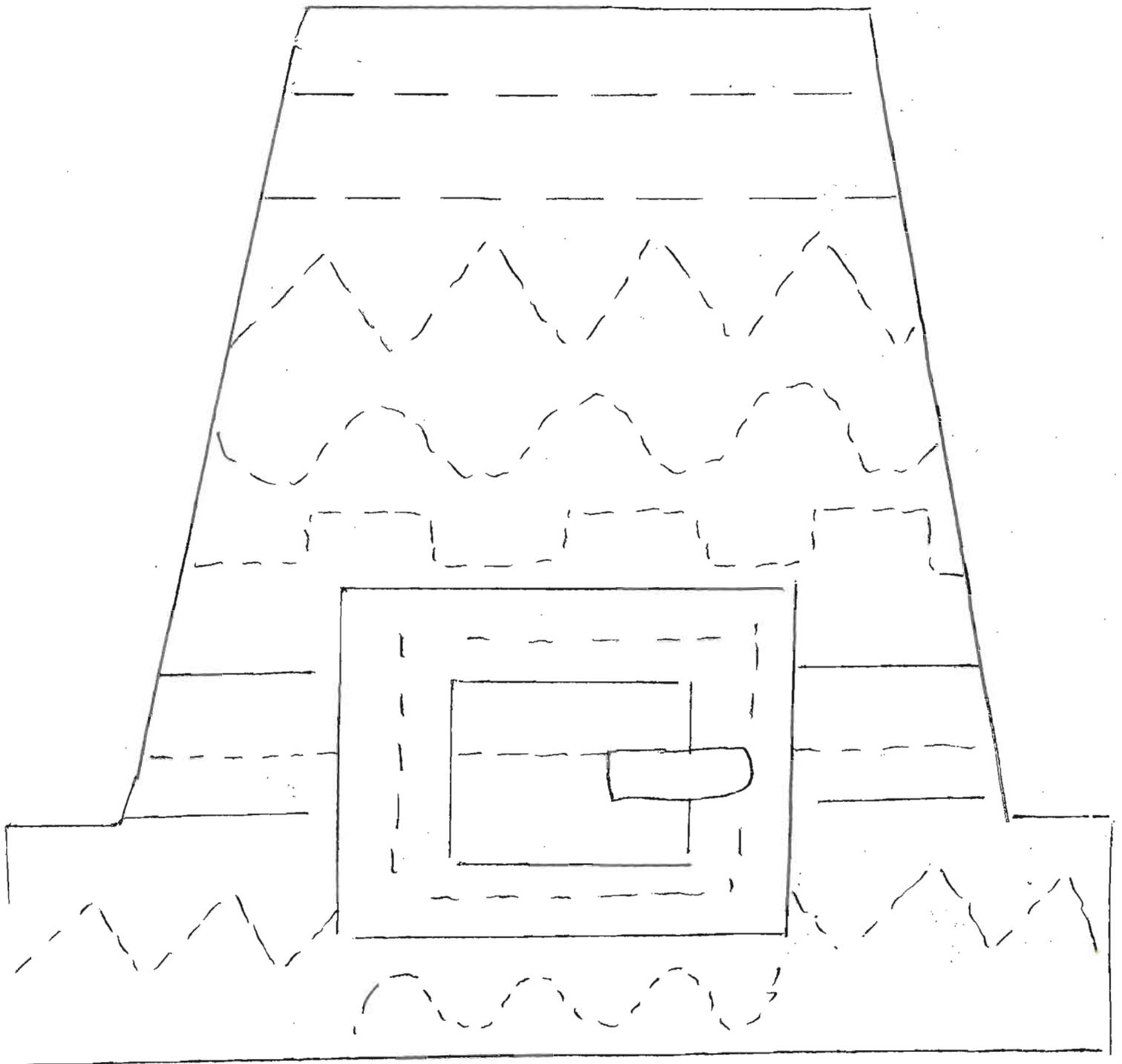


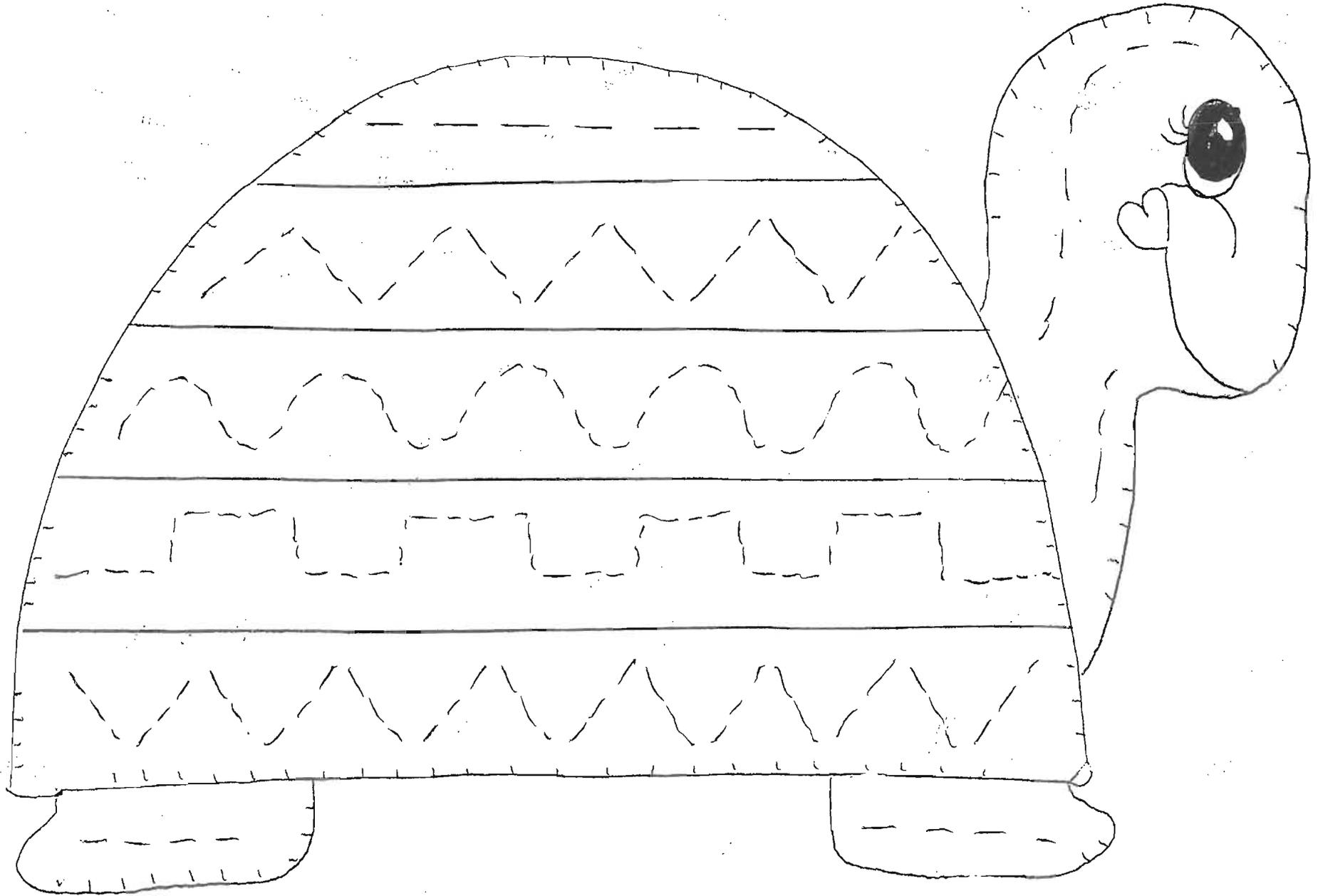
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WRITE your name at the top of the paper.



FIND your name and **CIRCLE** it.



Look how well I write my name!



Look how well I write my name!

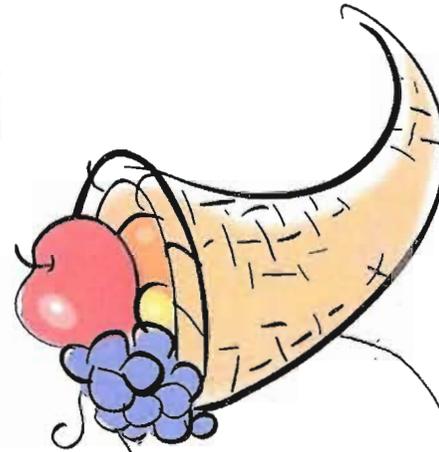
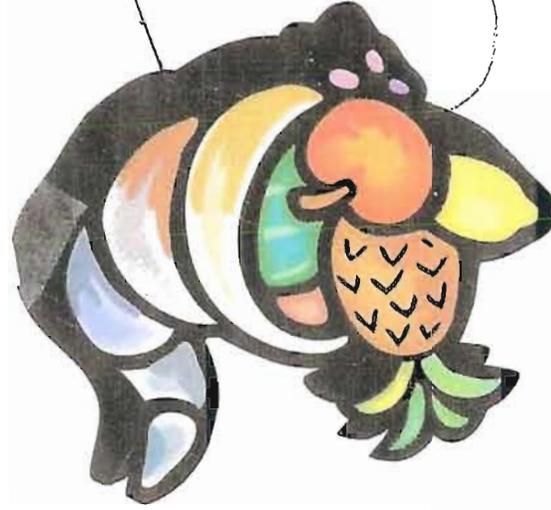
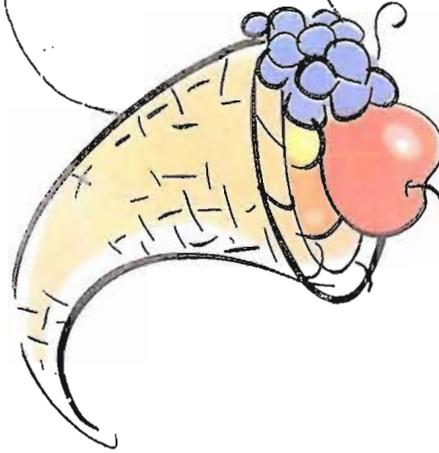


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SNIP & CUT

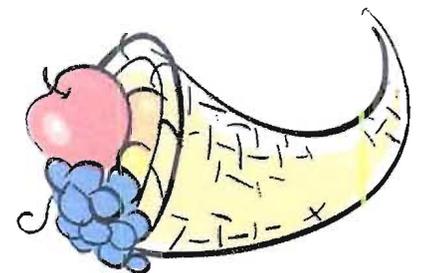
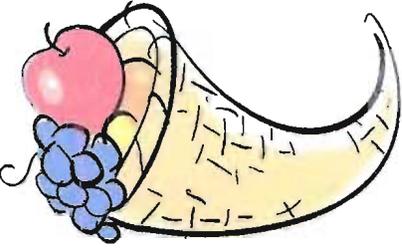


SNIP & CUT

Match the Pilgrims on the LEFT with their twins on the RIGHT.
Use a DIFFERENT color for each set.



Match the cornucopias on the LEFT with their twin on the RIGHT.
Use a DIFFERENT color for each one.





Would you have liked to have
been a pilgrim and sailed on the
Mayflower?

Yes!

No!



November Punctuation

Fill in the correct punctuation with a (. ! ?)

1. Happy Thanksgiving
2. Would you please pass the pumpkin pie
3. We're going to my grandma's for dinner
4. The Indians made friends with the pilgrims
5. Shoo The farmer tried to scare the crows away then finally made a scarecrow
6. The leaves have turned beautiful colors and are falling to the ground
7. Do you want to come over and watch the football game
8. We're having turkey for dinner
9. Hooray My team won the football game
10. Did the pilgrims sail on the Mayflower



November Writing Prompts

1. You're in charge of the big Thanksgiving Feast for your family. Who is coming? How many? What will you serve? What time is everyone coming? Will you play games? How will you decorate the table and your home?
2. You've never baked a turkey before, so you didn't know you had to thaw it first. Your guests are due to arrive in 4 hours and the turkey is rock solid. What's your plan B?
3. You are one of the pilgrims on the Mayflower. What's it like? Where are you from?
4. You've just landed on Plymouth Rock! How does it feel? Where do you go from here?
5. You're an Indian friend of Squanto and ask him to go with him to see the white people. What does he say? What happens next?
6. You're in charge of bringing home turkey dinner! Are you grabbing your gun and heading for the woods? Or is it your purse, the card and the grocery store? Tell me about the turkey trot.
7. It's a beautiful fall day. You and 5 friends decide to go for a nature walk to collect leaves. It's unseasonably warm for the beginning of winter so the bears must not have been fully hibernating, because you just woke 2 up! RUN! It's a bear! Tell me what's happening when you and your friends come upon 2 huge black and hungry bears.
8. Night's almost upon you and your best friend. You were out collecting leaves and the time got away from you; and so did the directions. You're LOST! What do you do now?
9. You'll have 4 days of vacation! Tell me what your plans are.
10. You're on your way to grandma's for Thanksgiving dinner. Your dad decides to take a "short cut" because of all the traffic. You're lost on a very deserted strip of road and you get a flat tire. There's a spooky looking cabin in the distance, which you can barely see because it's started to snow. What do you do?

turkey
 Indians
 November
 harvest
 pumpkin
 scarecrow
 England
 Plymouth
 Massachusetts
 colony
 winter

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Fall Word Find

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*Answer
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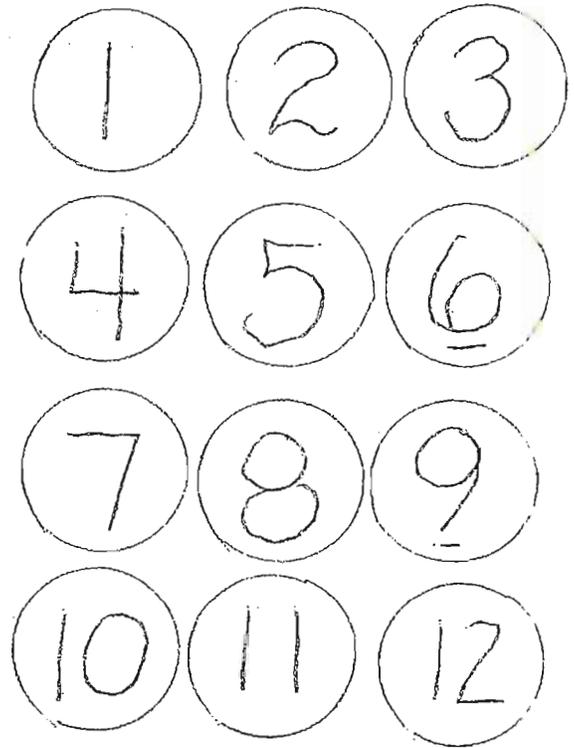
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Pilgrims On An Addition & Subtraction Roll



Directions:

- Choose a partner.
- Roll the dice.
- High number goes 1st.
- Roll the dice.
- You may add or subtract the dice to get a number.
- Color in that numbered circle on your paper.
- Write the equation on the back of the paper.
- The 1st player to color in all of their numbers is the winner.

TRACE and WRITE the spatial direction words.

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above _____

beside _____

left _____

right _____

on _____

under _____

between _____

behind _____



Body Part Identification

- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your shoulder.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your shin.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your knee.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your elbow.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your leg.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your wrist.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your thigh.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your forehead.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your waist.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your hip.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your left hand.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your right hand.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your palm.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your head.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your heel.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your toes.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your foot.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your back.
- ❖ Put the pilgrim on your neck.
 - Turn around.
 - Sit down.
 - You're done.
 - Having fun?



Pilgrim Pokey

Put your pilgrim in
Take your pilgrim out
Put your pilgrim in
Now you shake it all about
You do the Pilgrim Pokey and you turn your self around.
That's what it's all about.

You put your pilgrim up.
You put your pilgrim down.
Your put your pilgrim up.
Now your twirl it all around.
You do the Pilgrim Pokey and you turn your self around.
That's what it's all about.

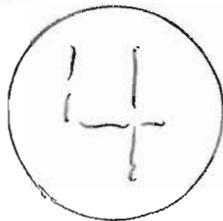
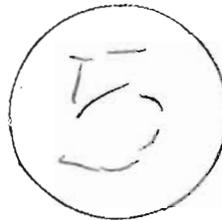
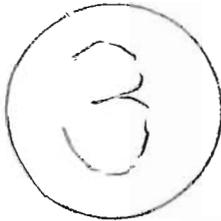
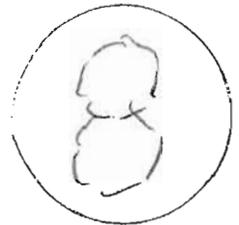
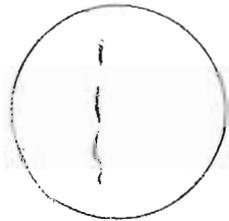
You put your pilgrim to the left.
You put your pilgrim to the right.
You put your pilgrim to the left.
Now you hide it out of sight.
You do the Pilgrim Pokey and you turn your self around.
That's what it's all about.

You do the Pilgrim Pokey.
You do the Pilgrim Pokey.
You do the Pilgrim Pokey.
Happy Happy
Thanksgiving Day!



I Spy A Number

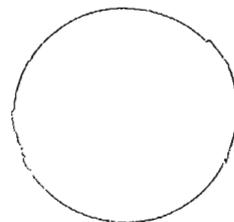
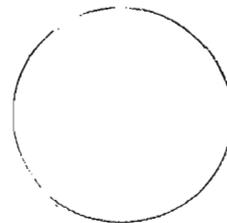
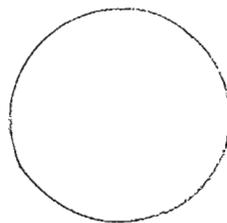
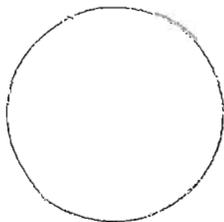
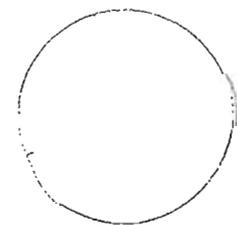
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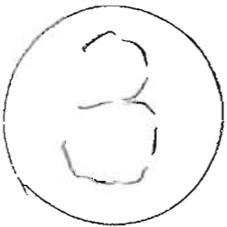
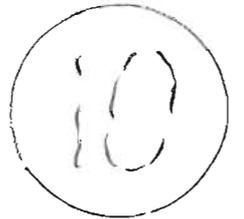
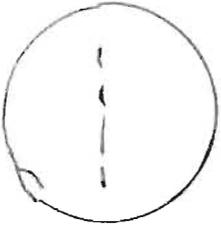
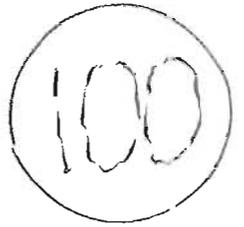
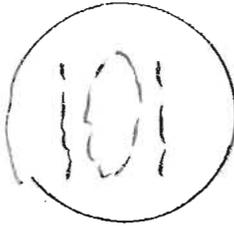
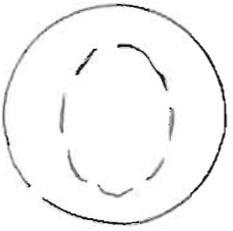




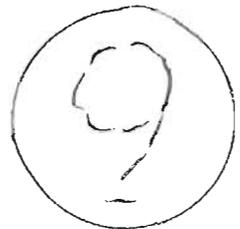
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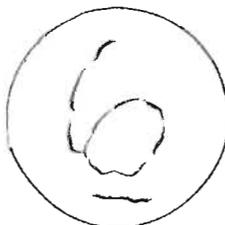
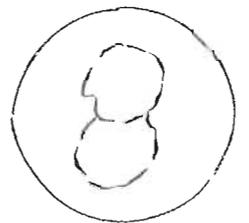
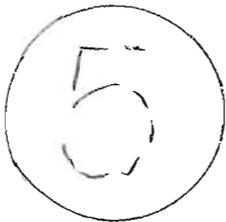
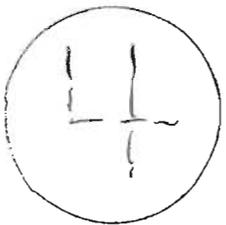




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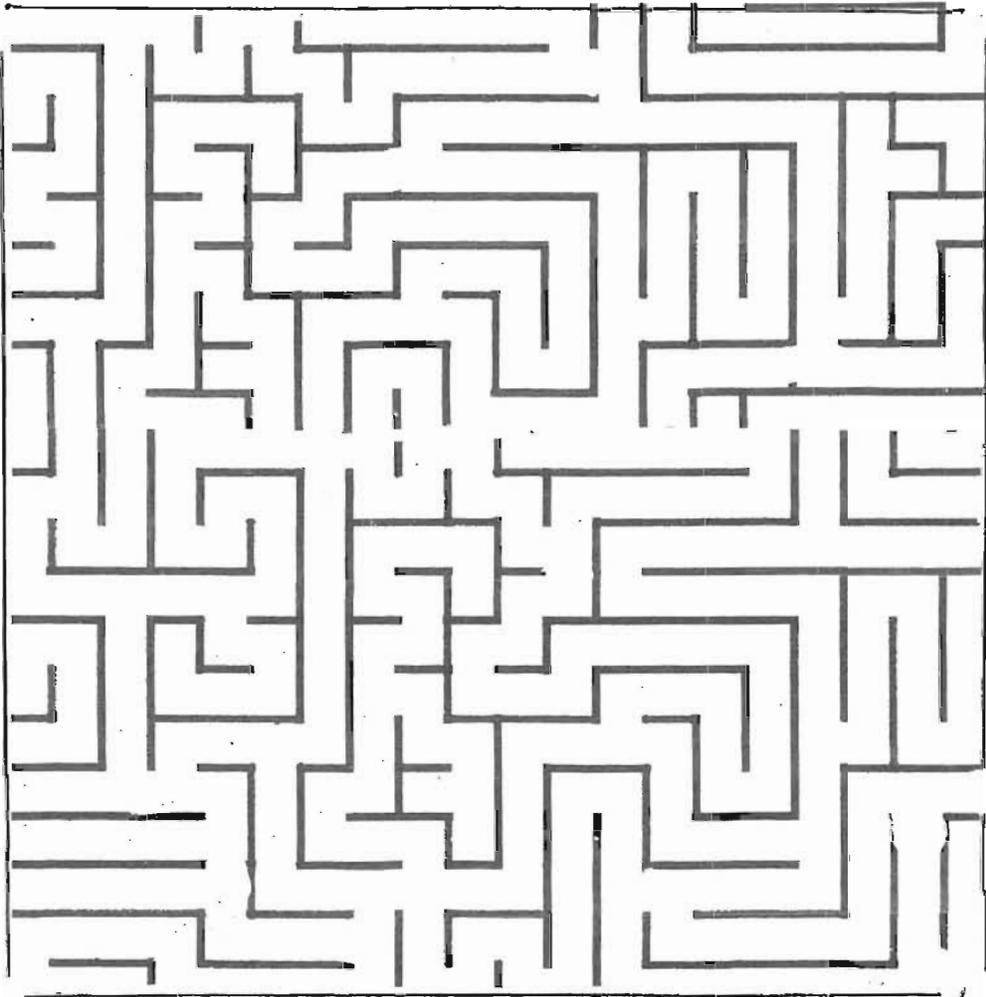
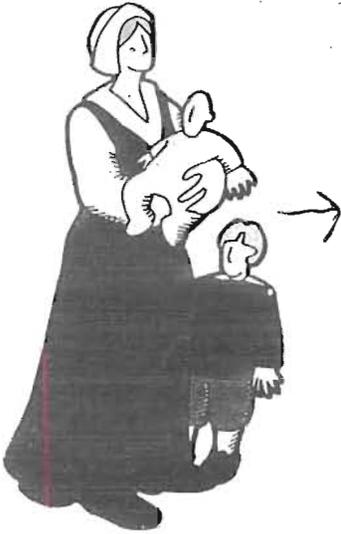
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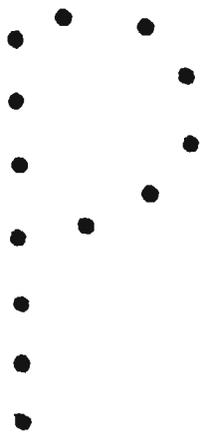
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The young pilgrim mother wants to visit her mother. Help her find her way.
There is more than one way. How many can you find?





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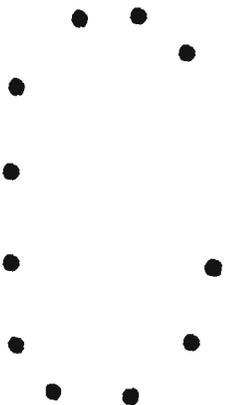




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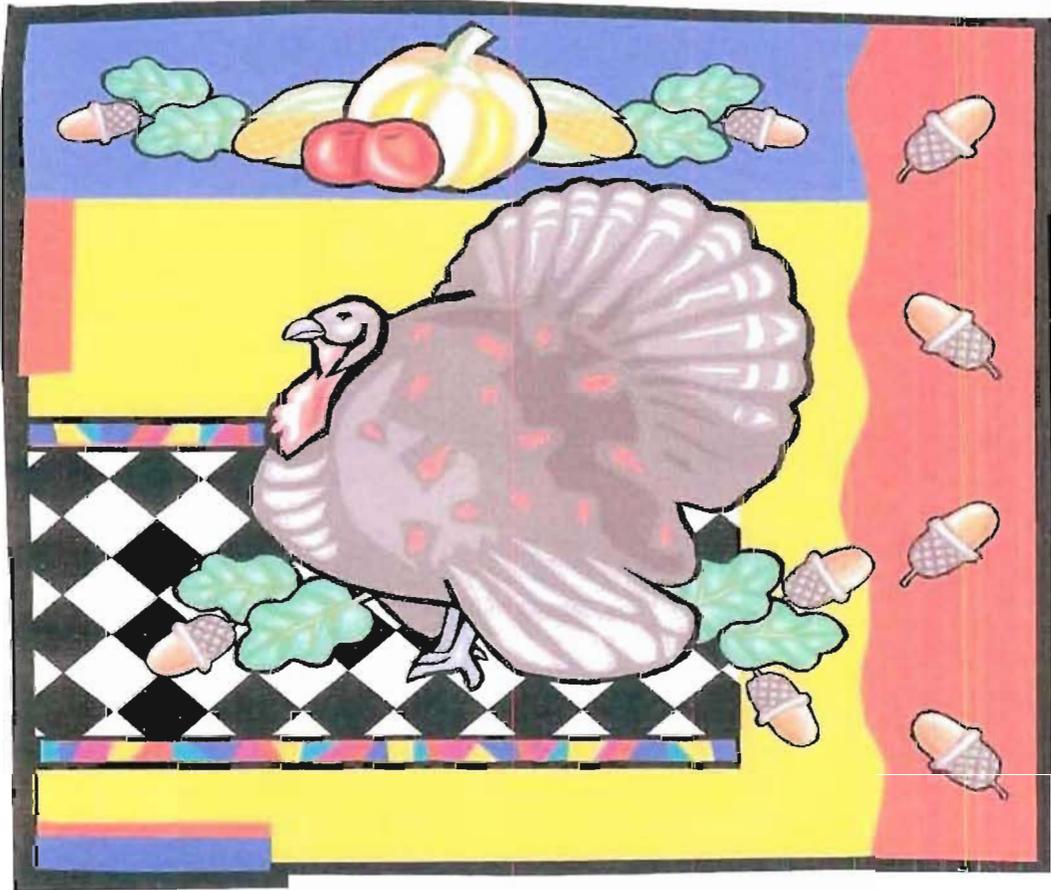


Pinch & Poke





Happy Thanksgiving!



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36. The Story Of Thanksgiving by Skarmeas \$6.95
37. The Tasty Thanksgiving Feast by Tanner (A lift-the-flap book) \$6.95
38. The Very First Thanksgiving Day (Hard Cover) by Greene \$12.95
39. This First Thanksgiving Day (A counting story) by Melmed \$14.95
40. Tiny Tilda's Pumpkin Pie by Kantor \$3.49
41. This Is The Turkey, Levine \$4.25
42. Today Is Thanksgiving! By Hallinan \$4.95
43. 'Twas the Night Before Thanksgiving by Pilkey \$3.99
44. What Is Thanksgiving? By Ziefert \$56.95
45. Wild Turkeys, Julian May, \$4.95



Scarecrows:

1. Sam The Scarecrow by Gordon \$1.95
2. The Falling Leaves and the Scarecrow by Metzger 4.95
3. The Lonely Scarecrow by Preston \$3.95
4. The Pumpkin Man by Moffatt \$3.99
5. The Scarecrow's Hat by Brown \$3.99
6. The Shy Scarecrow by Packard \$3.99

Each month I change the books in my students' book laundry basket. This is November's Basket. If I have a lot on one theme, I'll have a smaller basket to keep them separate. I have 2 small baskets for November. One for Native Americans and one for Scooby that they can take to the tee pee tent.



Children's November Hamper Books:

1. A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving by Schulz \$5.99
2. A Plump and Perky Turkey by Bateman \$6.95
3. All About Seeds by Kuchalla \$4.95
4. Autumn by Bryant -Mole \$4.95
5. Berry Thankful! (Strawberry Shortcake), Bryant, \$3.99
6. Blue's Thanksgiving Feast \$3.50
7. Care Bears: Giving Thanks, Lee, \$3.50
8. Dinofours It's Thanksgiving! By Metzger \$3.25
9. Fall Colors by Walsh \$1.50
10. Fall Leaves Change Colors by Zoehfeld \$3.99
11. Franklin Helps Out by Clark \$4.50
12. Franklin's Thanksgiving by Clark \$4.50
13. Giving Thanks by Walsh \$1.50
14. Gray Squirrel at Pacific Avenue by Harrington \$5.95
15. Happy Thanksgiving (Robin Hill School's Ready-To-Read) McNamara \$3.99
16. Hello Kitty Gives Thanks by Coco \$4.50
17. Hide and Seek Turkeys, Murfin \$4.25
18. Huggly's Thanksgiving Parade by Arnold \$3.50
19. I'm Thankful For So Many Things, Hallinan \$14.95
20. It's Fall! By Glaser \$4.95
21. Long Ago and Today by Williams \$2.75
22. Look At A Tree by Curran \$2.99
23. Max and Maggie in Autumn by Craig \$2.95
24. N. C. Wyeth's Pilgrims by Souci 4.95
25. Oh My, Pumpkin Pie!, Charles Ghigna, \$3.95
26. Over The River and Thro' The Woods by Chartier \$2.25
27. Silly Tillys Thanksgiving dinner by Hoban \$3.95
28. Starting With Nature Tree Book by Hickman \$5.95
29. Thanks for Thanksgiving, Markes \$4.25
30. Thank You, Thanksgiving, Milgrim \$4.59
31. Thanksgiving at the Tappletons' by Spinelli \$5.95

32. Thanksgiving Cats by Marzollo \$3.25
33. Thanksgiving Day by Rockwell \$4.95
34. Thanksgiving Treat by Stock \$4.99
35. The Extra-Thankful Thanksgiving by Watson \$3.95
36. The Falling Leaves by Metzger \$4.95
37. The First Thanksgiving by George \$6.99
38. The First Thanksgiving by Hayward \$3.99
39. The Goose That Almost Got Cooked by Simont \$3.99
40. The Nutty Nut Chase, White, \$4.59
41. The Pumpkin Blanket by Zagwyn \$6.95
42. The Quilt-Block History of Pioneer Days by Cobb \$7.95
43. The Thanksgiving Feast by Ward \$1.95
44. The Three Friends and the Leaves by dePaola \$2.95
45. The Turkey Saves The Day by Canning \$3.95
46. The Turkey Who Came To Dinner (Rugrats) \$4.95
47. The Very First Thanksgiving Day (Hard Cover) by Greene \$6.95
48. Think of Those in Need by Berenstain \$3.25
49. Three Little Pilgrims by Craig \$2.95
50. Trees and Leaves by Morgan \$9.95
51. Turkey Trouble by Walsh \$1.50
52. Turkey's Best Thanksgiving by Jackson \$2.95
53. Winnie The Pooh's Thanksgiving, Bruce Talkington \$5.95



Magic Trick Book(s)

The Crow (All By Myself Popcorn book) \$3.99

Change the leaves from green to red, orange, yellow and brown. (Read any leaf book).

Brown Bear Brown Bear by Martin \$9.95 Use flannel board for sequencing. Paper bear goes in stuffed bear comes out.

Can also produce a scarecrow windsock or a stuffed turkey. The one turkey tucks in to make a zippered football too.



Each month we celebrate a color.

Our color for November is BROWN.

My student LOVE Scooby Doo so I have a few skill sheets with Scooby on them, a 15 minute earned video an a book basket of Scooby along with some Tummy Tubby Scooby manipulatives. They so enjoy it!

These are the books I have in that collection. What's amazing to me is that I watched Scooby when I was in middle school, my own adult children watched it, and now it's come full circle again and my Y5's like Scooby too!

Scooby Doo:

1. Aloha, Scooby Doo!
2. Baseball Blackout
1. Dinosaur Dig
2. Disappearing Donuts
3. Ghost In The Garden
4. Haunted Halloween Mask
5. Howling On The Playground
6. Little Book Of Big Excuses!
7. Monster Of Mexico
8. Sea Monster Scare
9. Search For Scooby Snacks
10. Snack Snatcher
11. Snow Ghost
12. Spooky Sports Day
13. That's Snow Ghost
14. The Apple Thief
15. The Haunted Pumpkins
16. The Haunted Ski Lodge
17. The Mixed-Up Museum
18. The Pizza Place Ghost
19. The Race Car Monster
20. The Surf Scare
21. Valentine's Day Dognapping
22. Vanishing Valentines