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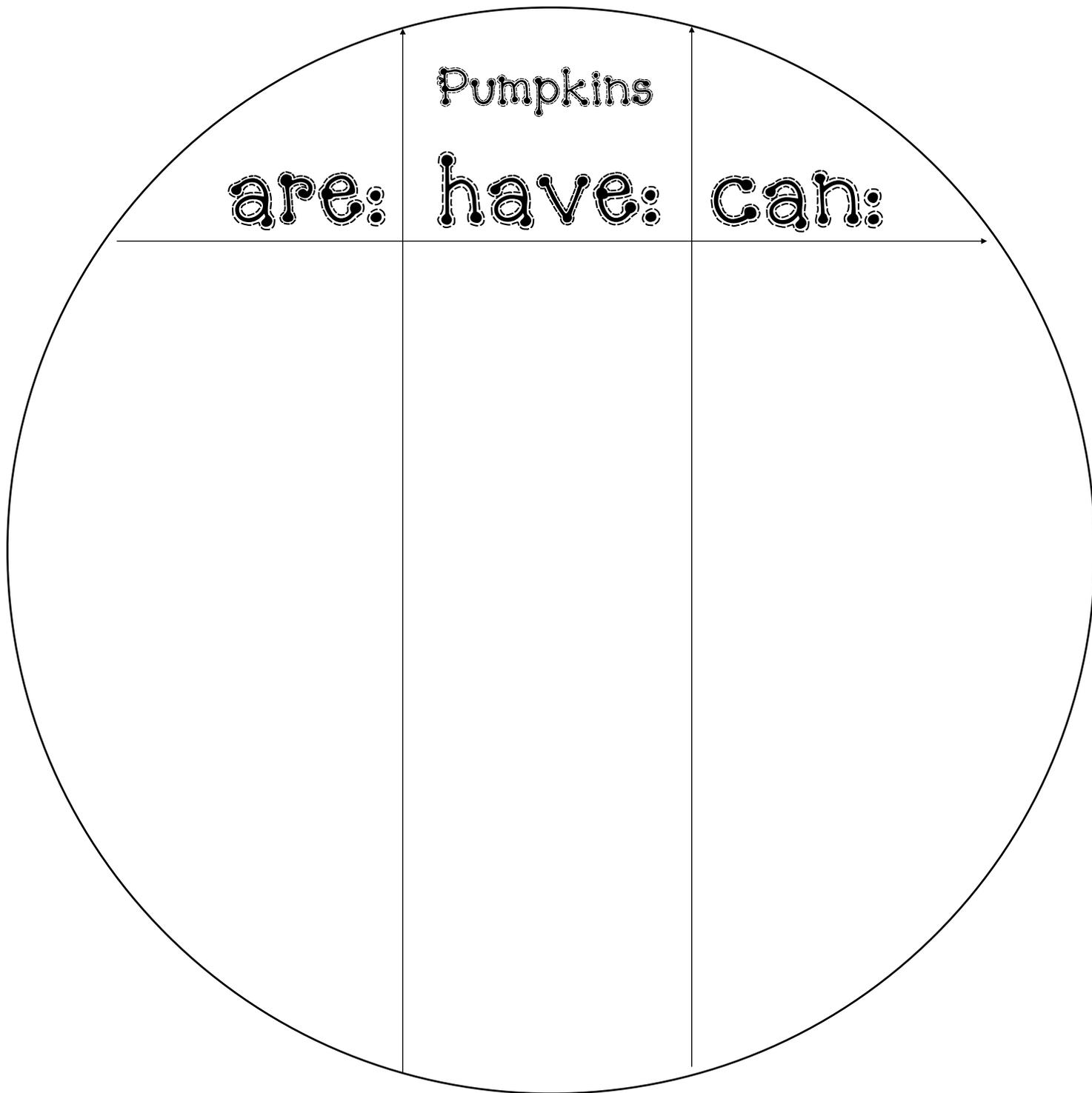


Pumpkin Bowl Craftivity With 3 Options



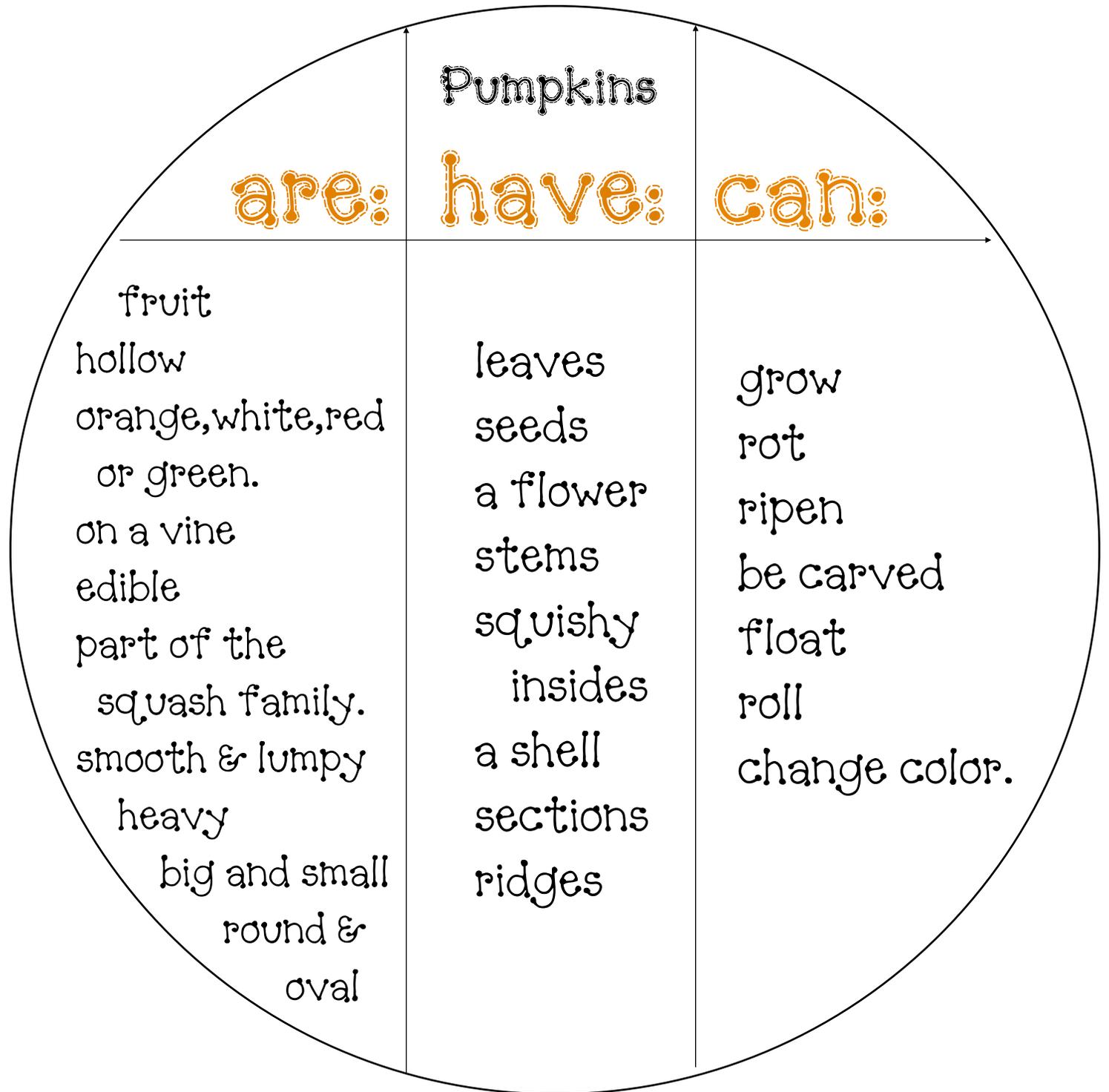


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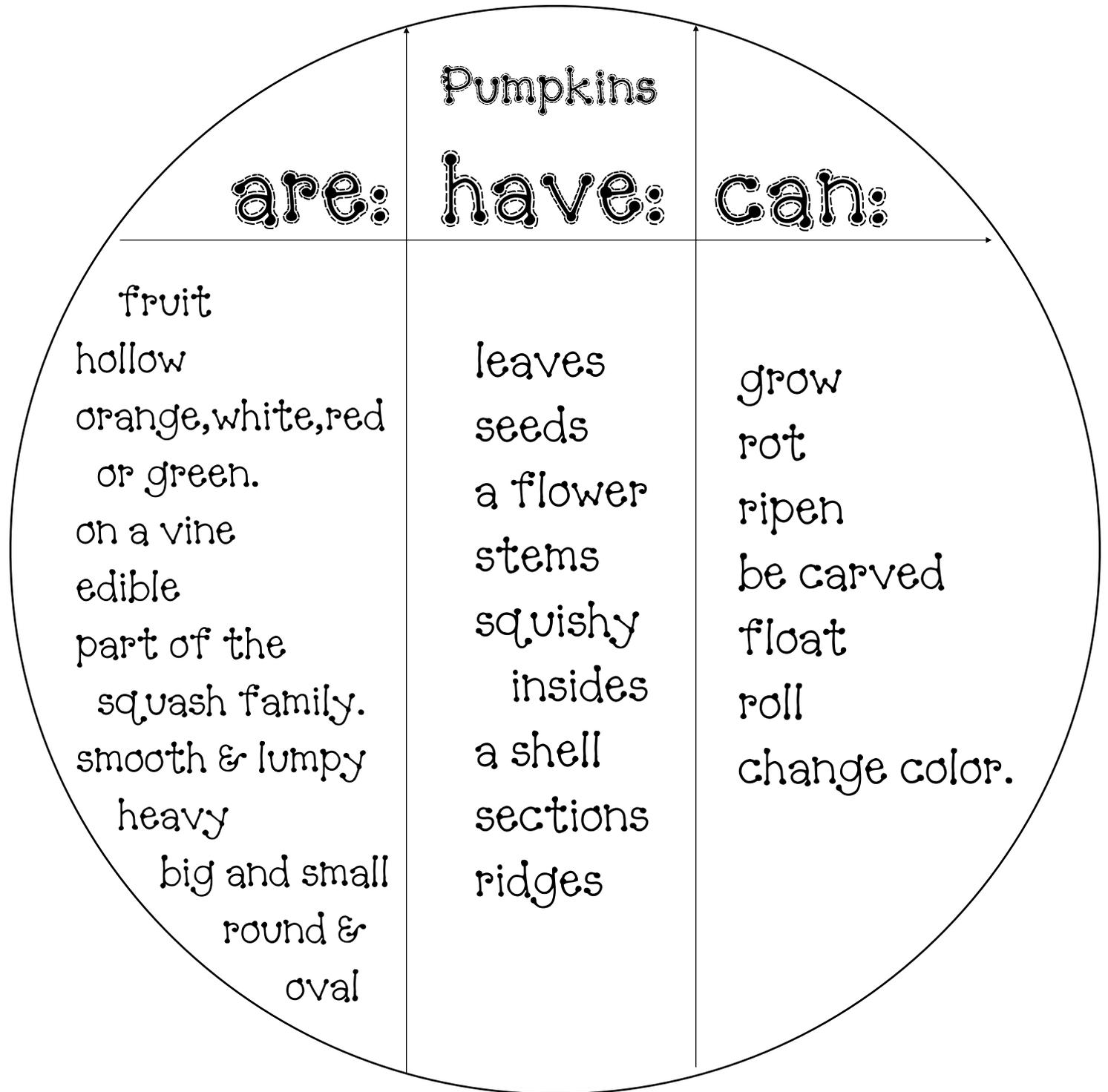
Run off on orange construction paper.

Students fill in the columns, trim and glue to the back of their pumpkin bowl. Trim edges if necessary.



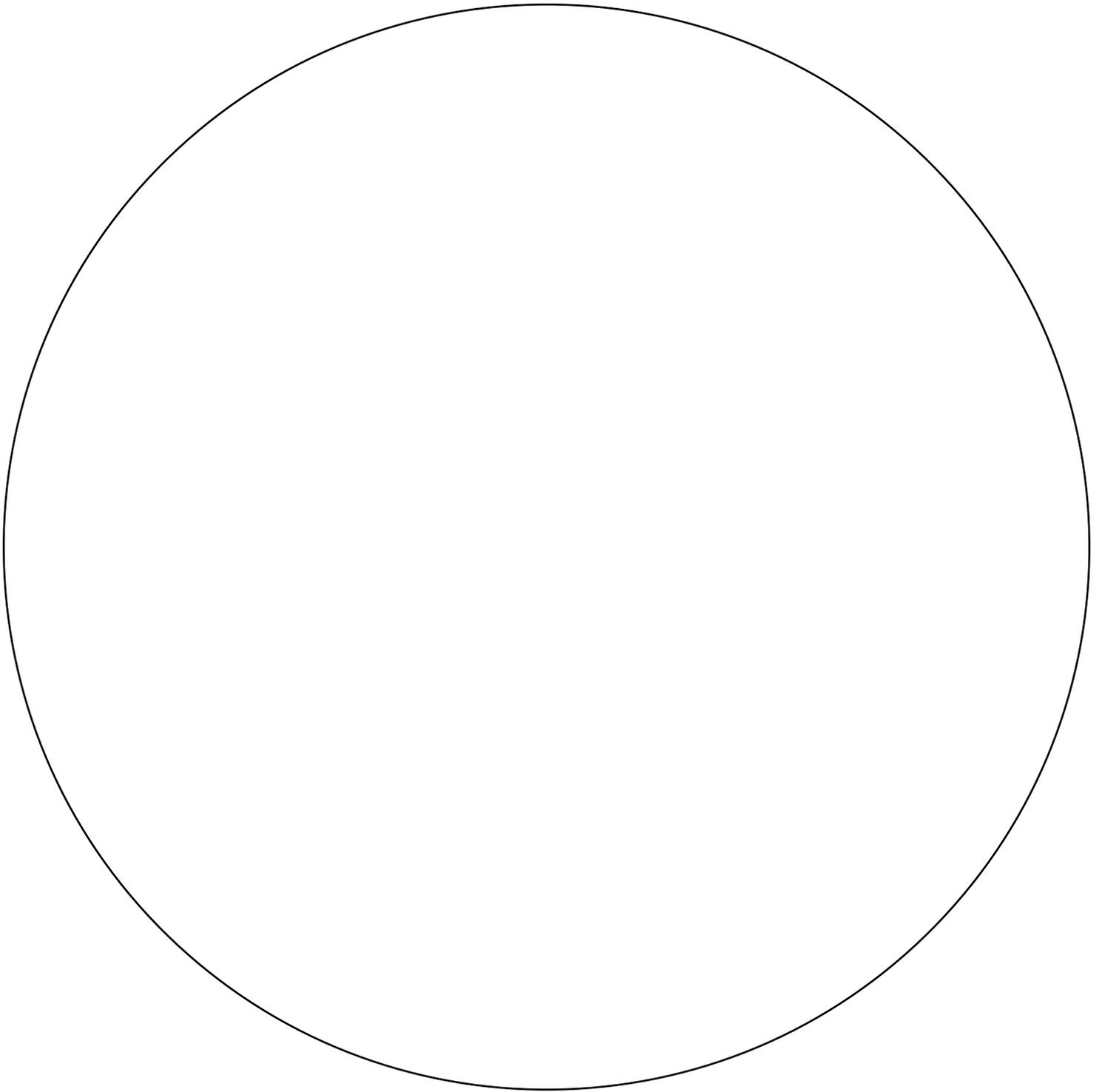
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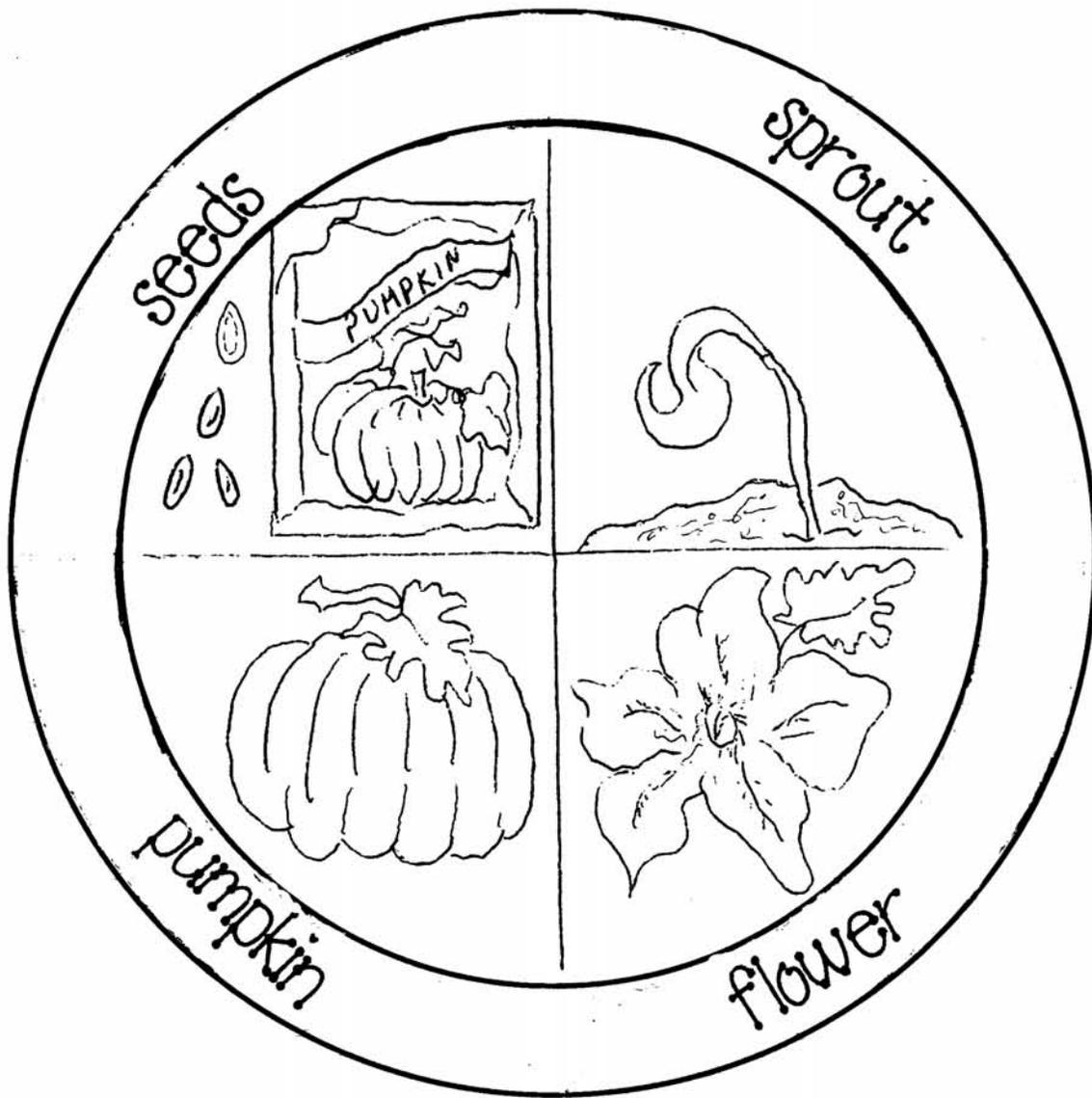


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Make a template, then trace once and cut 3-6 orange construction paper circles. Using a black marker or crayon, children draw a face to make a Jack-O-Lantern. Encourage them to use a variety of shapes. Make a sample to demonstrate. If your school does not allow Halloween-themed activities, use the life cycle option and have students glue the smaller white circle to the center of this one. You can also opt to do the pumpkins are-have-can option.



This is another option for the back of the pumpkin bowl.

Run this off on white paper. Students color, trim and glue to the larger orange circle. They glue the completed circle to the back of their pumpkin bowl.

Set aside to dry, then punch a hole in the stem and suspend them from the ceiling.

Pumpkin Bowls With Handprint Leaves

Materials:

- Paper bowls, the kind that have rounded bottoms
- Orange paint
- Green paint
- Paint brushes
- Paint shirts
- Stapler
- Green curling ribbon
- Green construction paper
- Scissors
- Yarn
- Paper plates
- Paper to cover tables
- Orange construction paper
- Black marker

Directions:

Prep:

- Write children's names inside bowls.
- Make a template of your bowl a tad larger than the bowl to allow children the luxury of "oops cutting" as they tend to cut smaller and you want them to be able to glue this circle to the back of their bowls when they are dry.
- Pre-cut green paper in 4ths so you can paint their hand and press it on the paper.
- Cut green stems 3 inches wide and 8 inches long.

The next day...

1. Children put on paint shirts.
2. Via children's names in the bowls call them to their seats.
3. Put a dollop of orange paint on the paper plates about the size of a 50¢ piece. You will have to re-load, but it keeps little ones from slopping paint all over and having it drip off their bowls.
4. I do this as a whole group and cover my tables with butcher paper.
5. I have 3 large paper plates at each table.

6. My students paint with sponge brushes. I wait for them to go on sale for 10 for a dollar and then buy 30 to 40. They are perfect for these kinds of big projects as well as rubber stamp painting.
7. Children hold their bowl in their hand and paint the back of the bowl.
8. I have them self-check to make sure no white is showing then they go to the bathroom to wash up while I clean brushes and tables.
9. They take their pumpkin to the drying area and lay it face up on another sheet of butcher paper.
10. Children CUT their orange circle out that is a tad bigger than their bowl.
11. Children draw a Jack-O-Lantern face on it with black markers or crayons. If your school is not into Halloween they can simply add pumpkin details with orange crayons.
12. Children transition to other activities while I call them up one-on-one to paint their hand.
13. Have them spread their fingers and paint their hand green. Press it firmly on the green paper.
14. Write their name in the corner and have them set it aside to dry.
15. When hand prints and bowls are dry, trim hands around the edges to resemble a leaf. Teacher may want to do this depending on the age of the youngsters.
16. Children rub glue around the edges of their bowl and press their pumpkin bowl on top of it.
17. I reinforce their circle with several staples around the edges.
18. They raise their hand when they are done, I come around and make a loop with their stem, fix their handprint leaf next to the stem and staple it to the top of the pumpkin.
19. I pull some curling ribbon through the stem and tie it so that it cascades down, then staple it and curl it.
20. I tie a loop of yarn through the stem and hang the pumpkins from the ceiling in the hallway. This becomes Mrs. Henderson's Y5 Pumpkin Patch!

Life Cycle of a Pumpkin Activities

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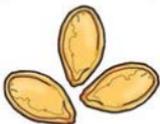


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The Life Cycle
Of A Pumpkin
Emergent Reader

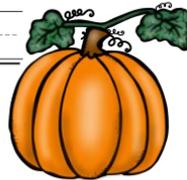


seeds



I plant the pumpkin seeds.

8
pumpkin



The pumpkin grows bigger.
It ripens.

7
green

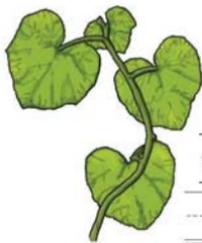


The flower becomes a little
green pumpkin.



sprout

A sprout comes up.



vine

It grows into a vine.



What will you do with your
pumpkin?



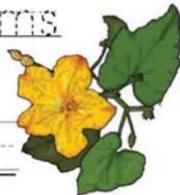
Look! It is time to pick the
pumpkin.



buds

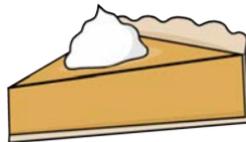
Then buds form.

6
blossoms



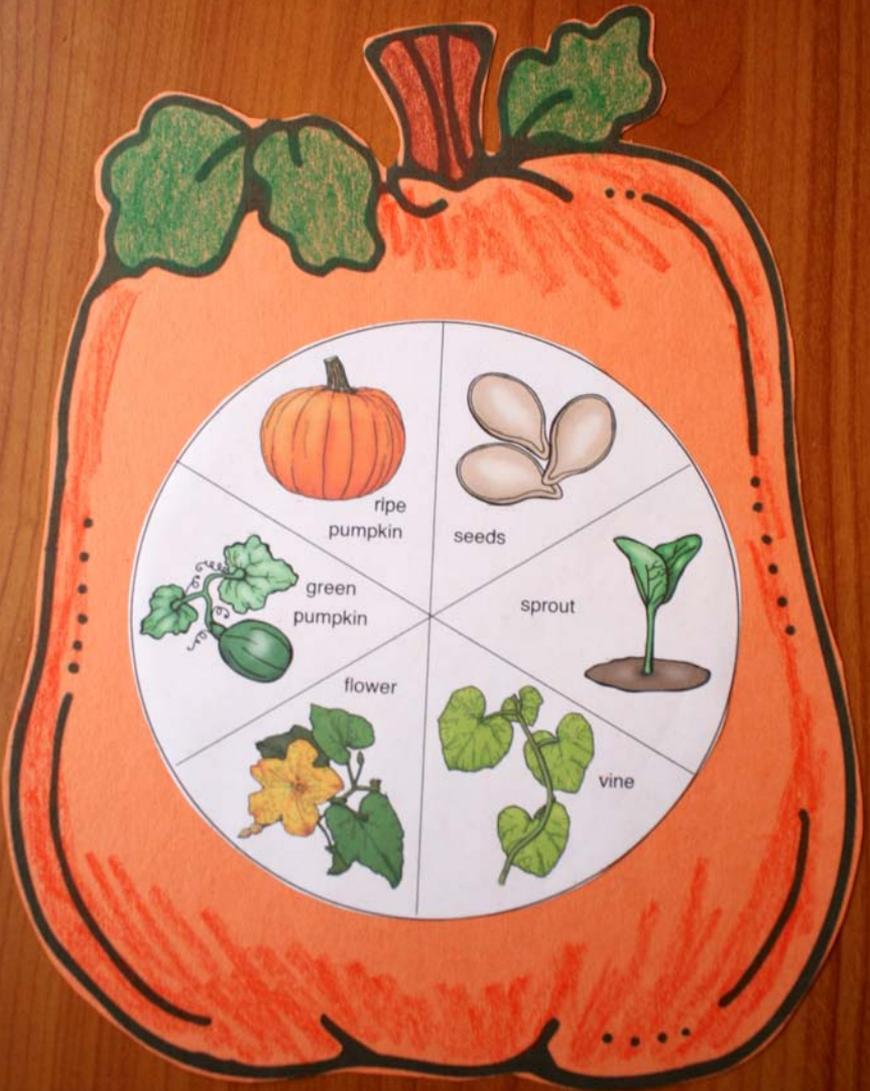
They bloom into yellow flowers.

12
She will help her mom make
a pumpkin pie.

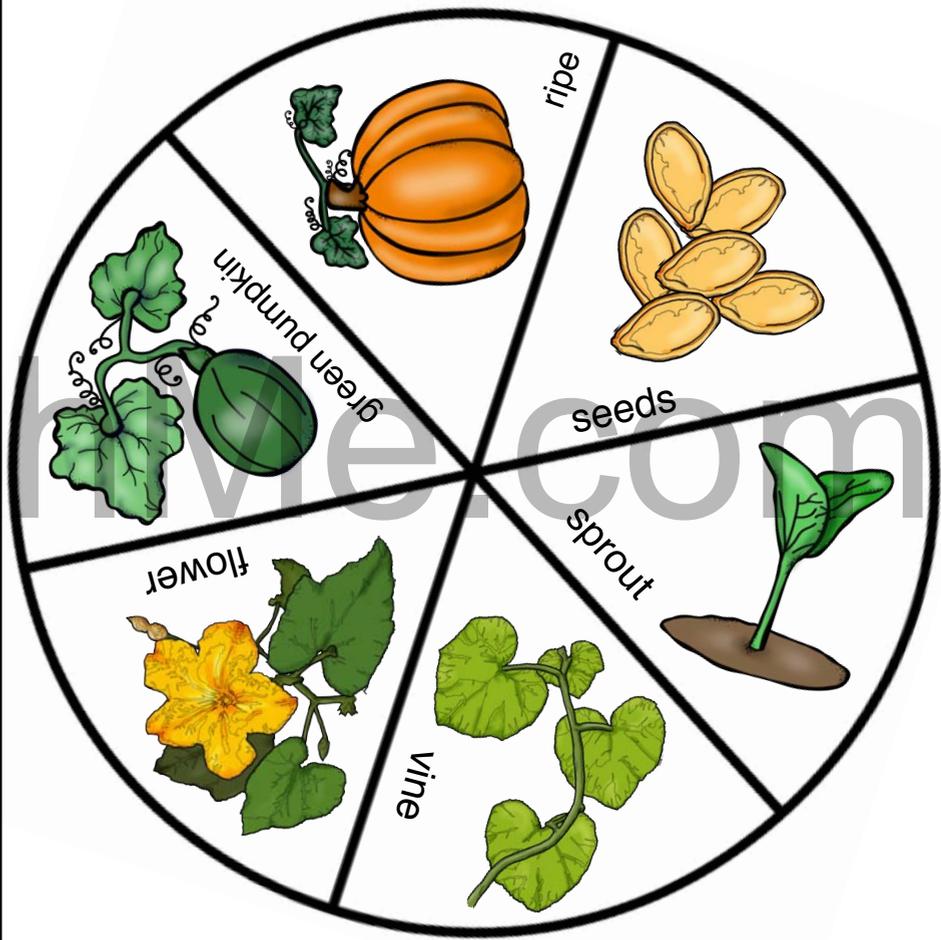


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He will make a
Jack-o'-lantern with a
funny face.









Pumpkin Life Cycle

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Life Cycle

grows.

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Plant the
seeds.



The seeds
sprout.



A sprout
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A vine
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A flower
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A flower
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A green
pumpkin
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A pumpkin
ripens.



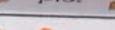
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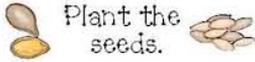
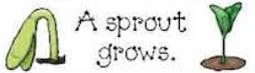
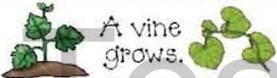
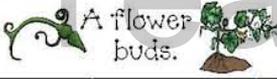
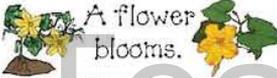
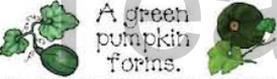
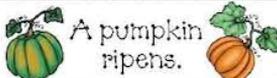
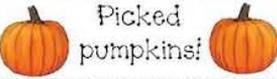
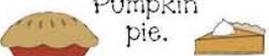
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Jack-o'-lanterns.



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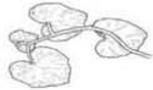
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Sprout 

Vine 

Flower 

Green Pumpkin 

Ripe Pumpkin 

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Ripe Pumpkin 







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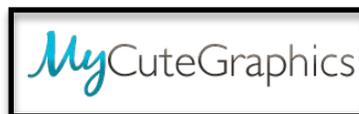
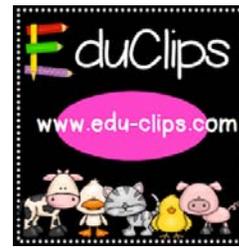
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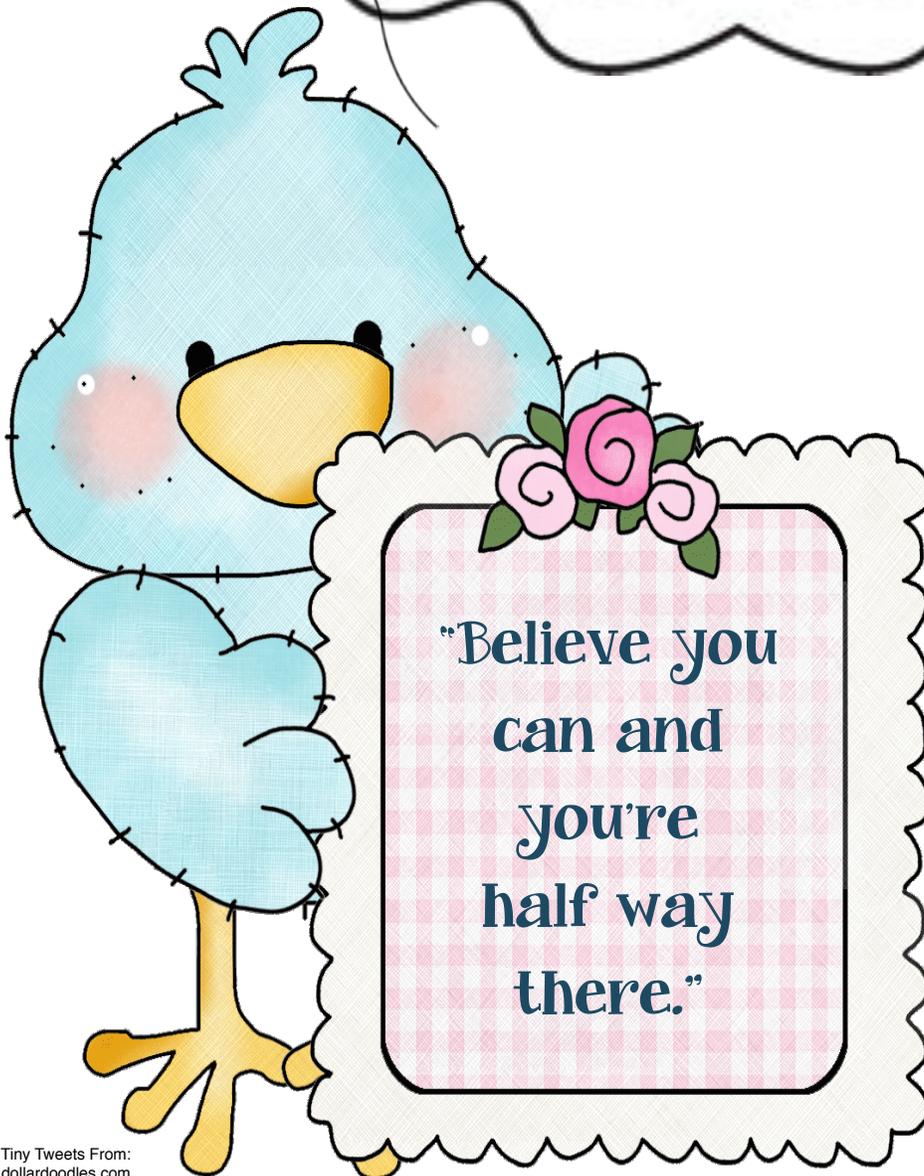
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