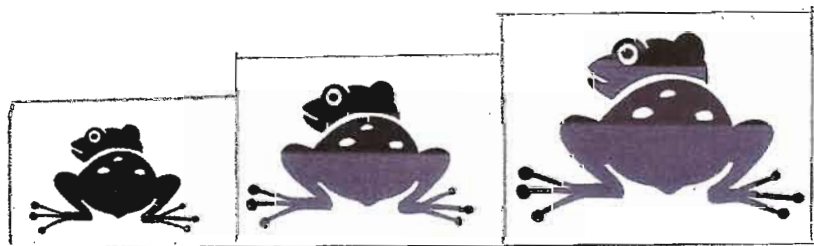
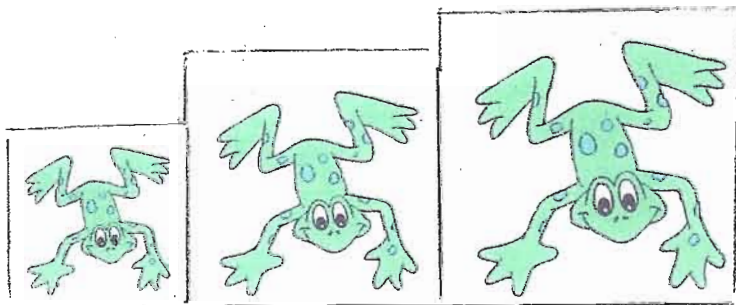
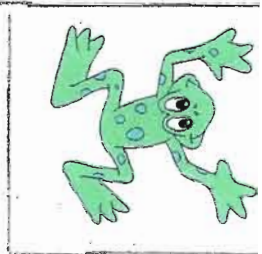
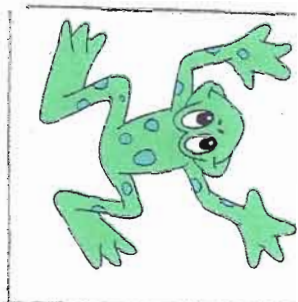
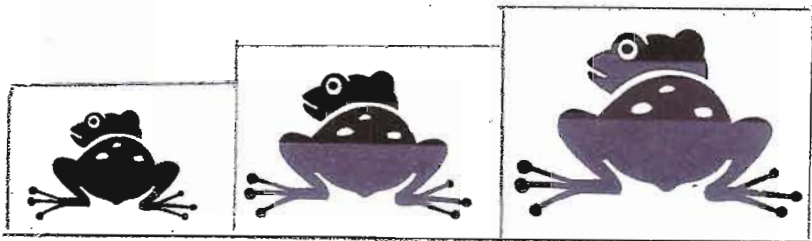
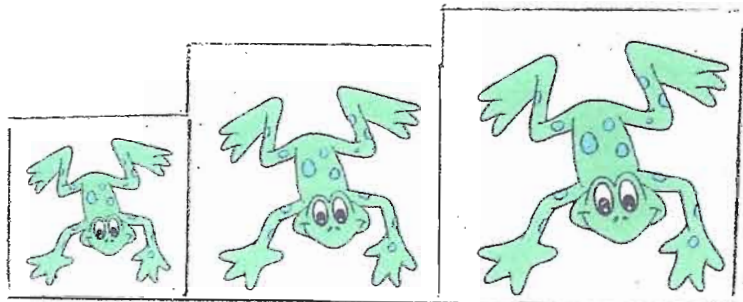
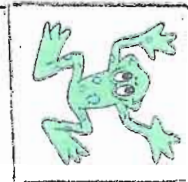
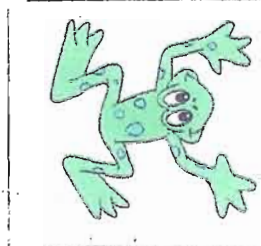
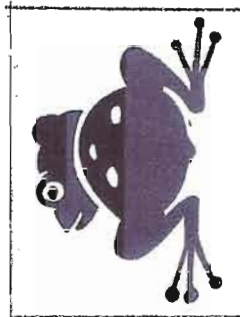
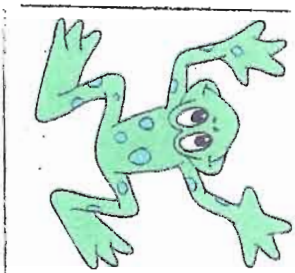
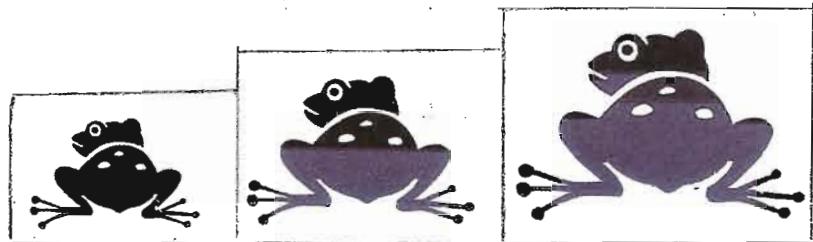
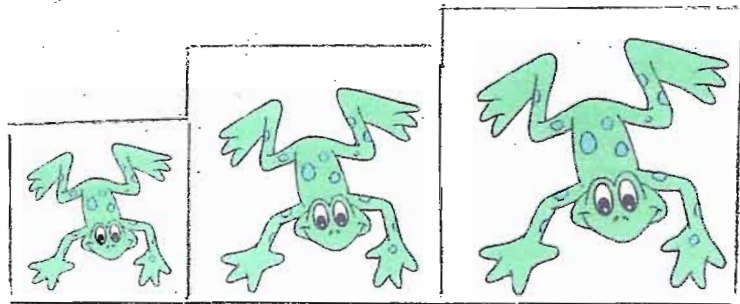


Small, medium and large frogs on a log:

- Students glue pre-cut brown construction paper to a toilet paper roll and then add log-like details with a brown or black marker. The frogs will be poked into the log so they can be used as a subtraction manipulative. Poking holes with a protractor can be time consuming so you may want this done ahead of time.
- To expedite things you can send toilet paper rolls, construction paper, directions and a sample home with a child whose parent has volunteered to help assemble projects at home. The parent can simply staple on the construction paper and then poke holes for you.
- All children have to do then, is add the details and cut out their frogs. You can add wiggle eyes to one of the frogs for a bit more pizzazz. If you don't want to make this an interactive art project you don't have to poke the holes. Simply add tabs to the frogs and have them glue their frogs to the log, or for younger children have them cut out the frogs as ONE unit and use only one toothpick, to simplify things.
- I've made two styles for you to choose from. Run them off on construction paper so they do not flop over. I use scotch tape to stick a toothpick to the backs of the frogs so that students can poke them into their log.
- This manipulative is great to use with frog stories and songs that have frogs jumping into ponds. As you read the story, or sing a song, a group of students can stand in front with their logs and take a frog away (subtract) as he jumps into the pond. Count the remaining frogs left on the logs and then continue. Many stories/songs involve 10 frogs so you could make your own teacher manipulative using a paper towel tube, so that you have room for 10 frogs.



Frogs on a log

Trace over
Detail with
marker or
Crayons.

