

# HOW TO USE THIS BOOK

This book has been designed to help young children recognise the letters of the alphabet, and more importantly that they **each have their own sound**.

Recognition of sounds is an essential step in learning to read.

- Provide a quiet, comfortable place to work with your child.
- Keep sessions short.
- When you read the instructions to your child, run your finger along each sentence from left to right.
- \* Make sure your child **understands the directions** before beginning an activity.
- Say the words "out loud" so that your child can hear the sounds that the words begin with.
- \* Develop your child's confidence by **praising and encouraging** their efforts.

It is important when teaching children beginning sounds, that they learn the sound of each letter rather than just its name.

For example, for the letter 'f' say 'fff' and not 'eff'. For the letter 'm' say 'mmm' not 'em'.

When looking at the pictures, ask the children to **say the word out loud** and **listen for the sound** it starts with.

### Most letters can have more than one sound e.g. 'o' as in ©range or 'o' as in ©val. These pictures will help you with the correct sound for each letter of the alphabet.

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bat	igloo	jug	Rey	leaf	man	net
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⊚range	pot	quilt	ring	sun	₽́ор	<b>s</b> umbrella

# FOLLOW-UP ACTIVITIES

There are many ways you can develop beginning reading skills as a follow-up to using this book.

- Playing "I Spy".
- Draw your child's attention to letters and words in everyday situations e.g. shopping, ъ signs, magazines etc.
- Writing the different sounds using a variety of media e.g. painting, using playdough, writing in sand, writing in flour sprinkled on a table etc.
- Making a scrapbook for each sound by cutting out pictures from magazines that start with a particular sound.
- Games of Bingo, Snap and matching cards.
- Writing captions on your child's drawings and 'reading' them together. ъ

## The most important thing that you can do to help your child to read, is to share the enjoyment of reading books and stories together.

A child who has learnt that reading books is an enjoyable and pleasurable activity will have a strong incentive to learn to read.

#### **Beginning to Read**

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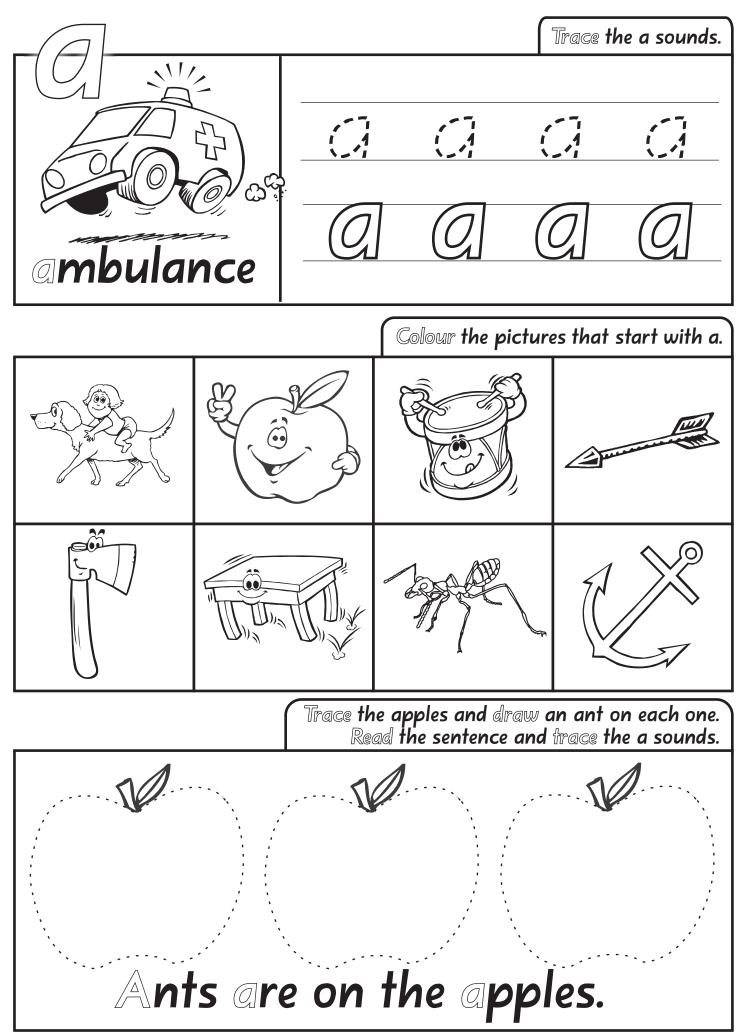


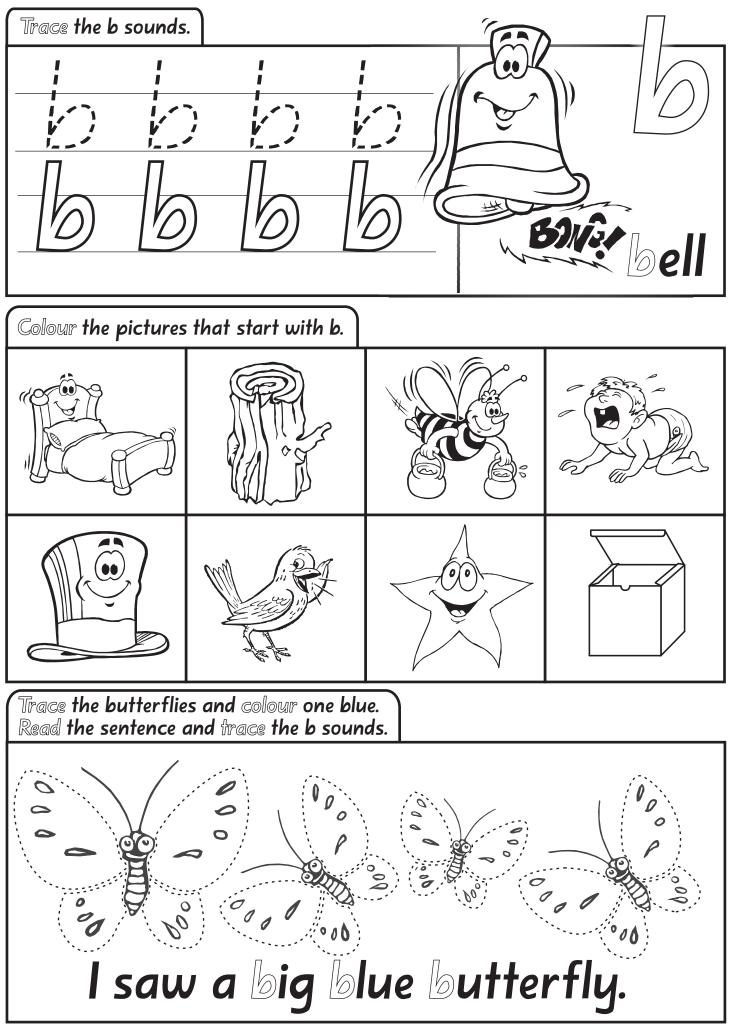
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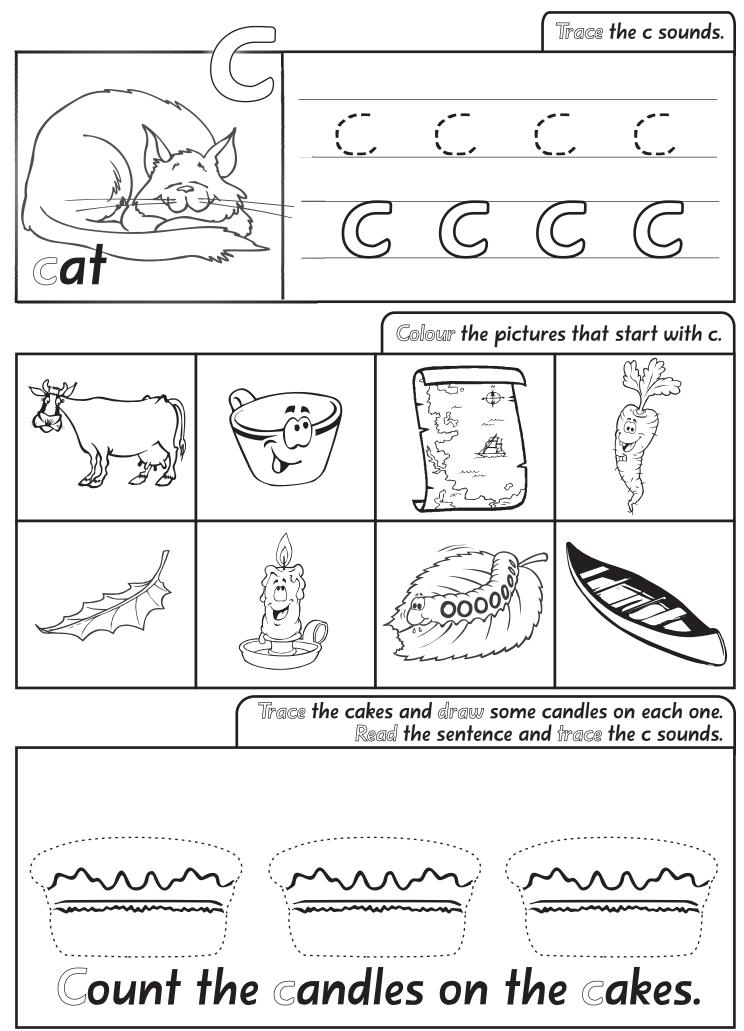


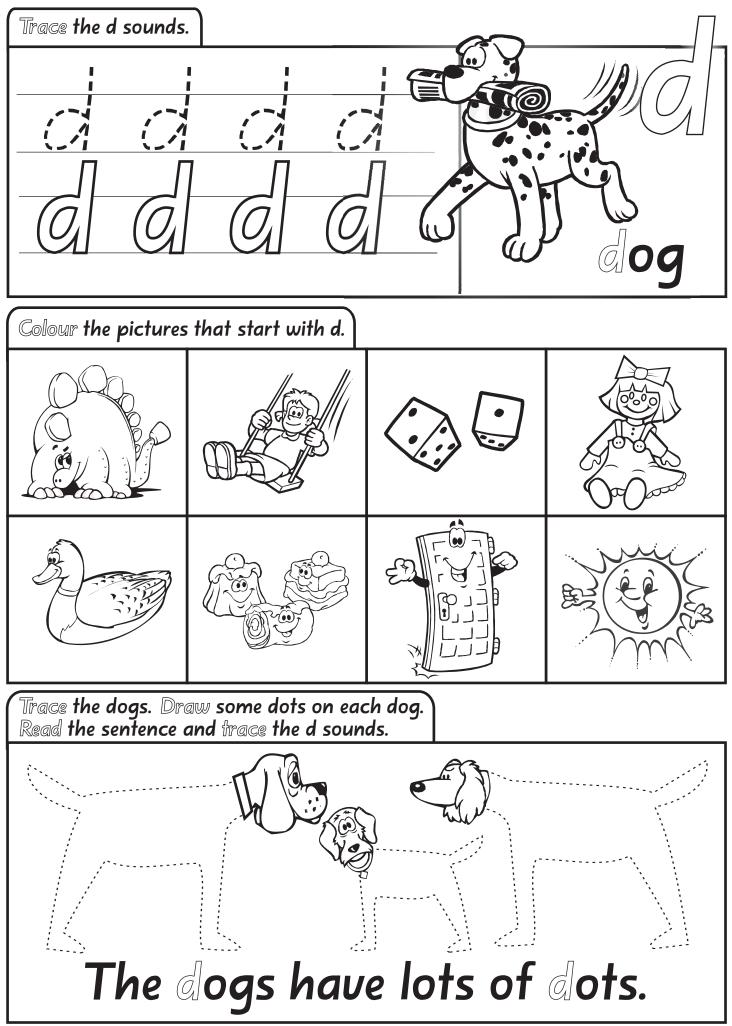
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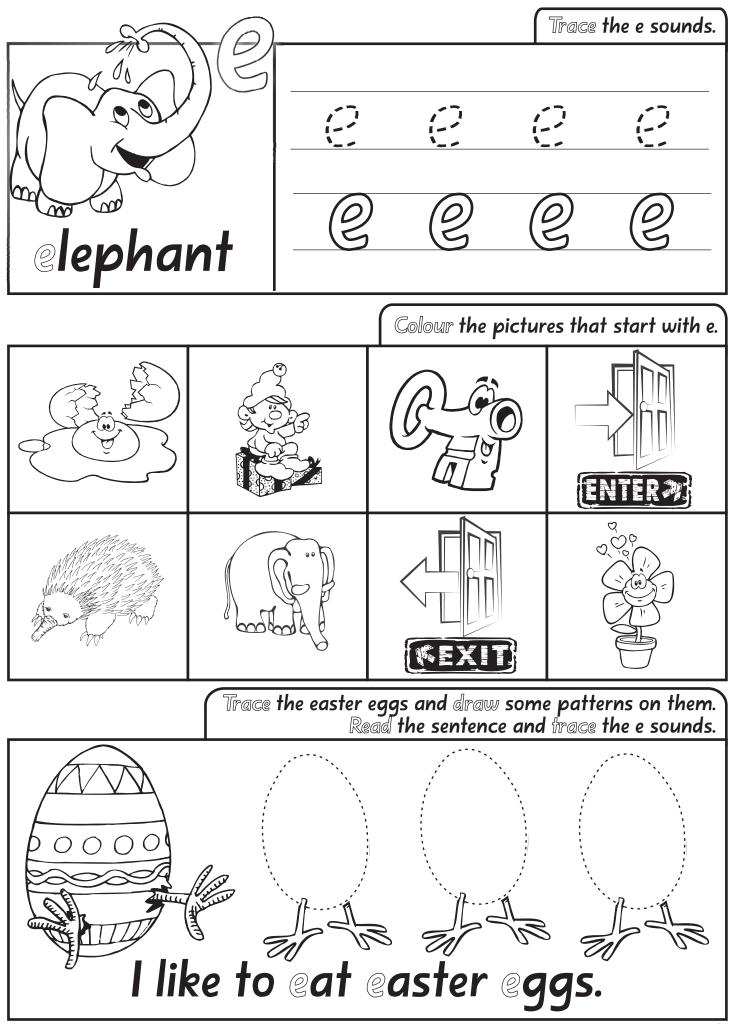




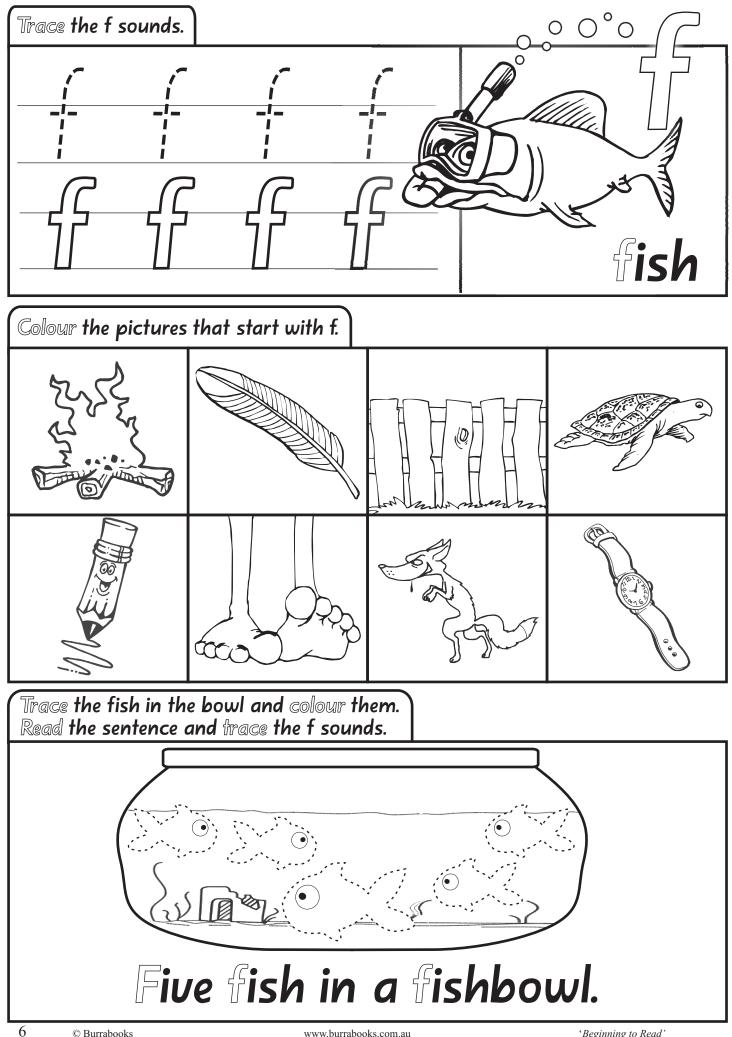


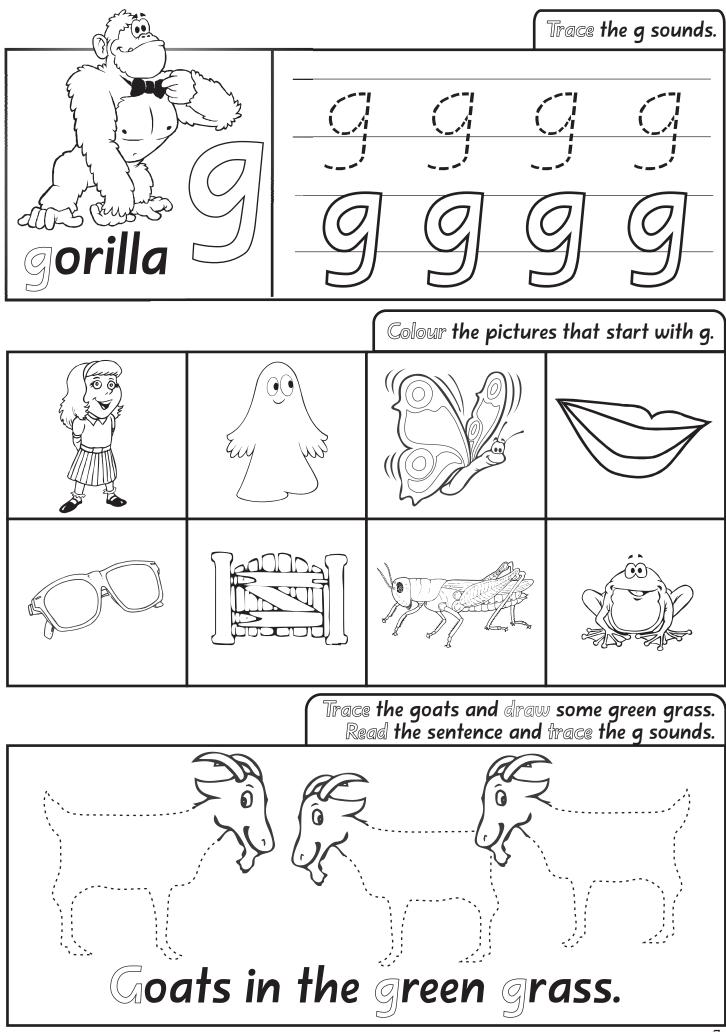


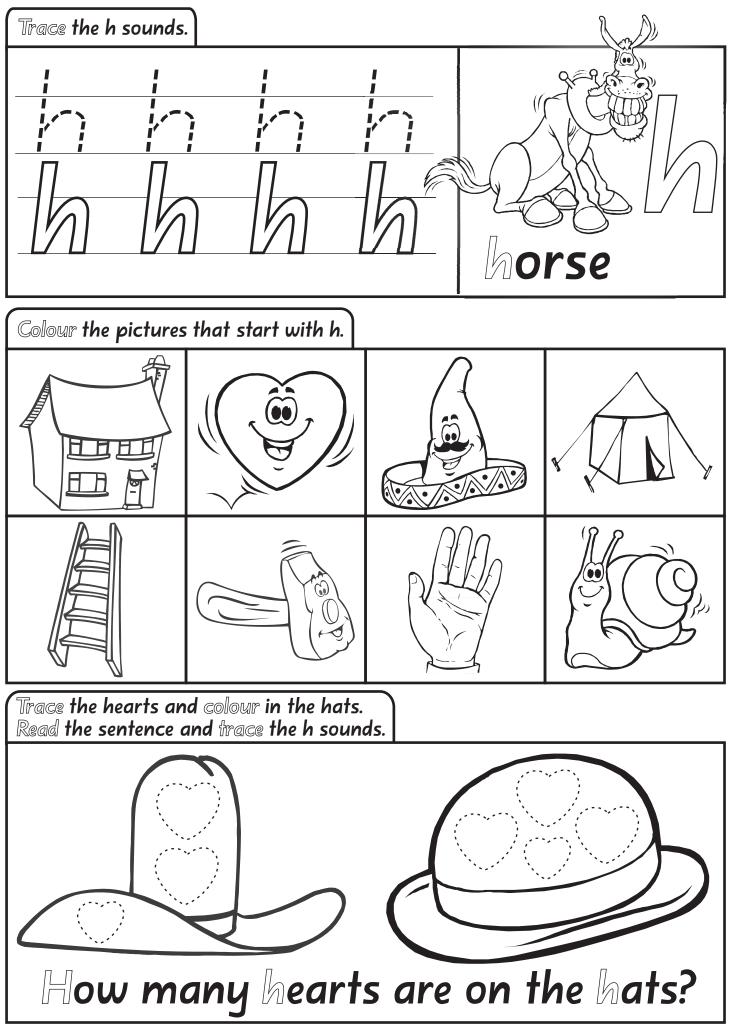


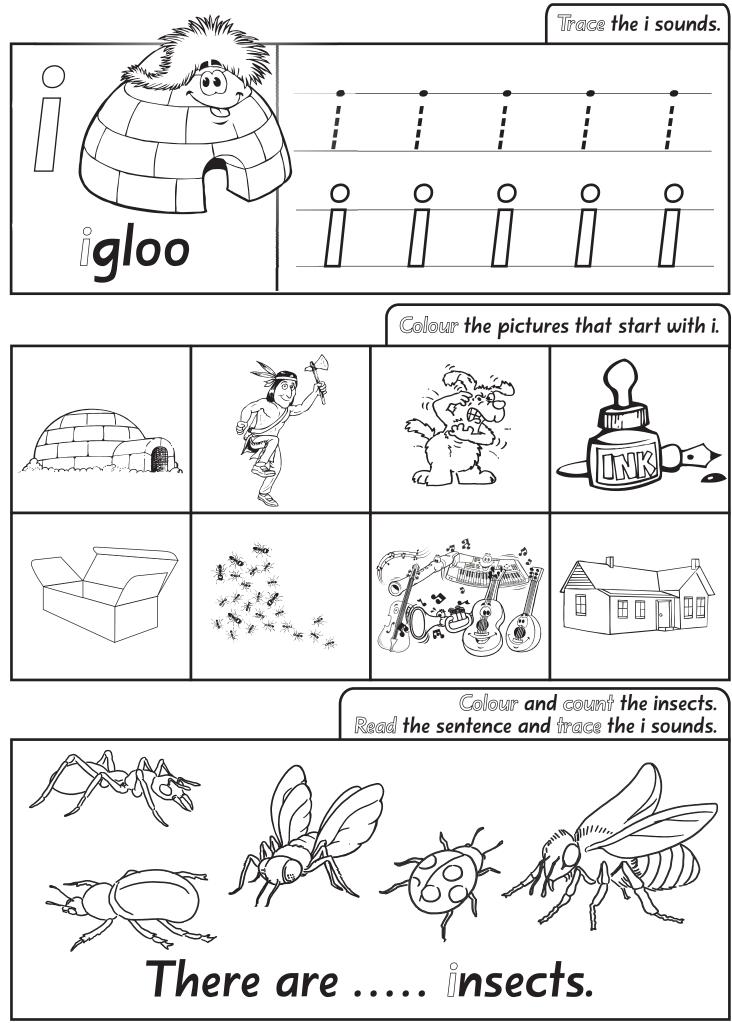


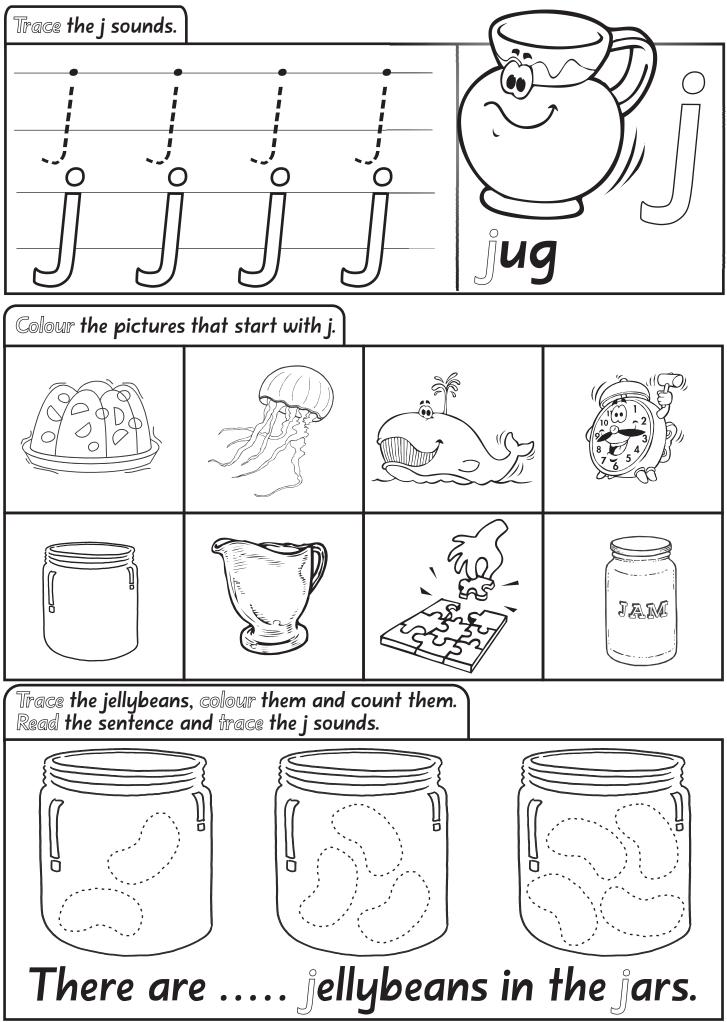
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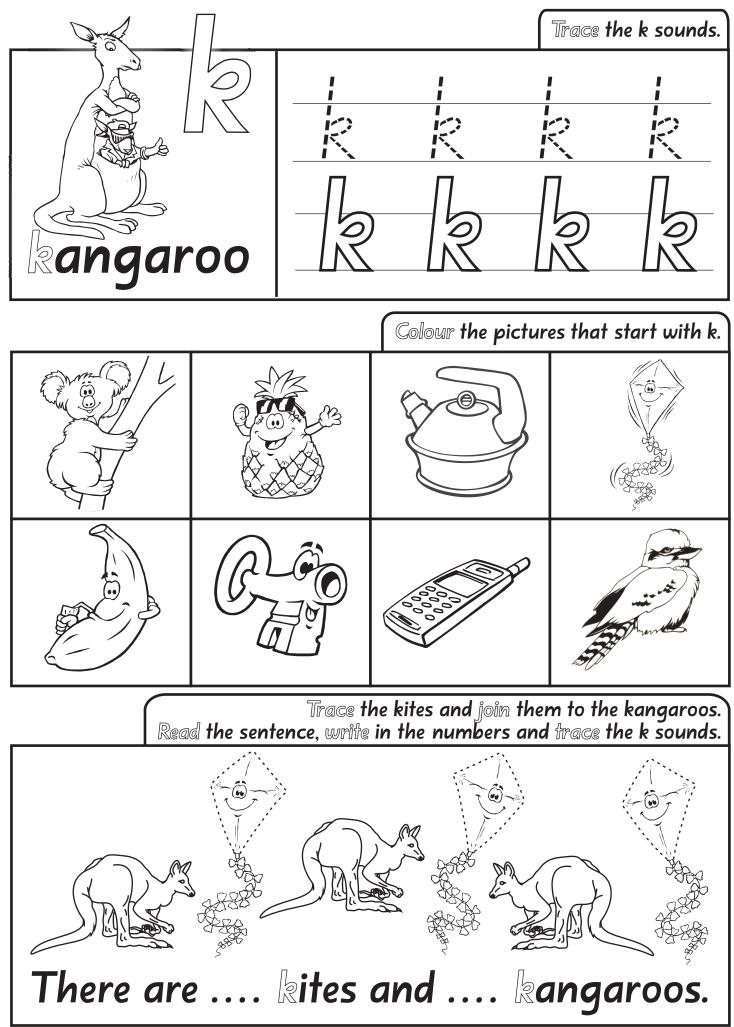


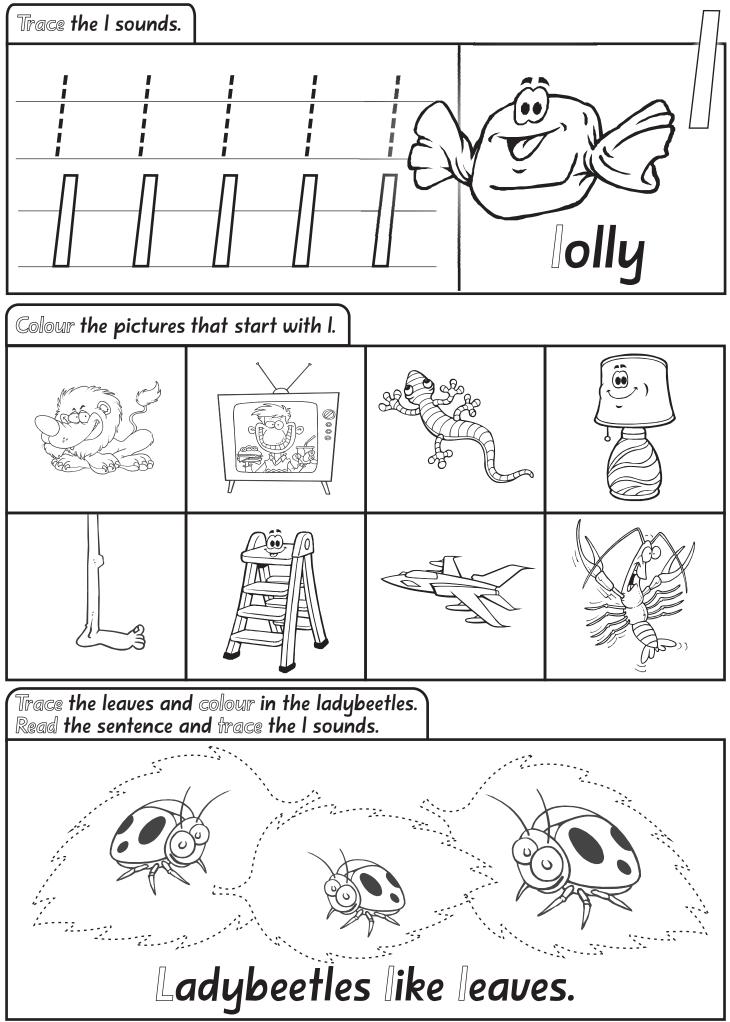


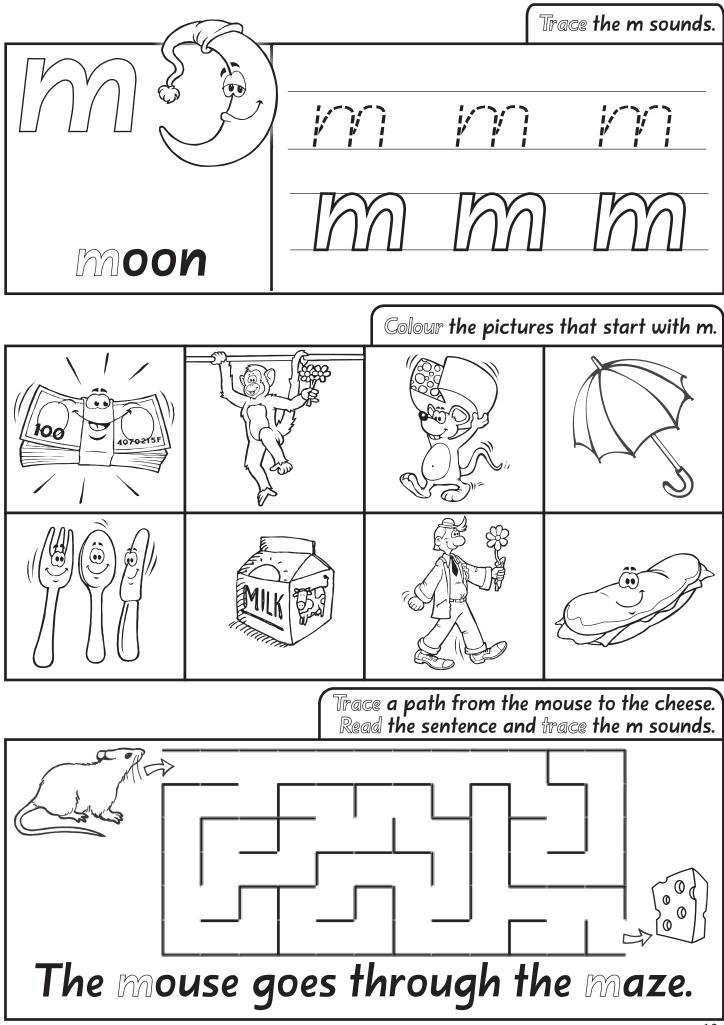


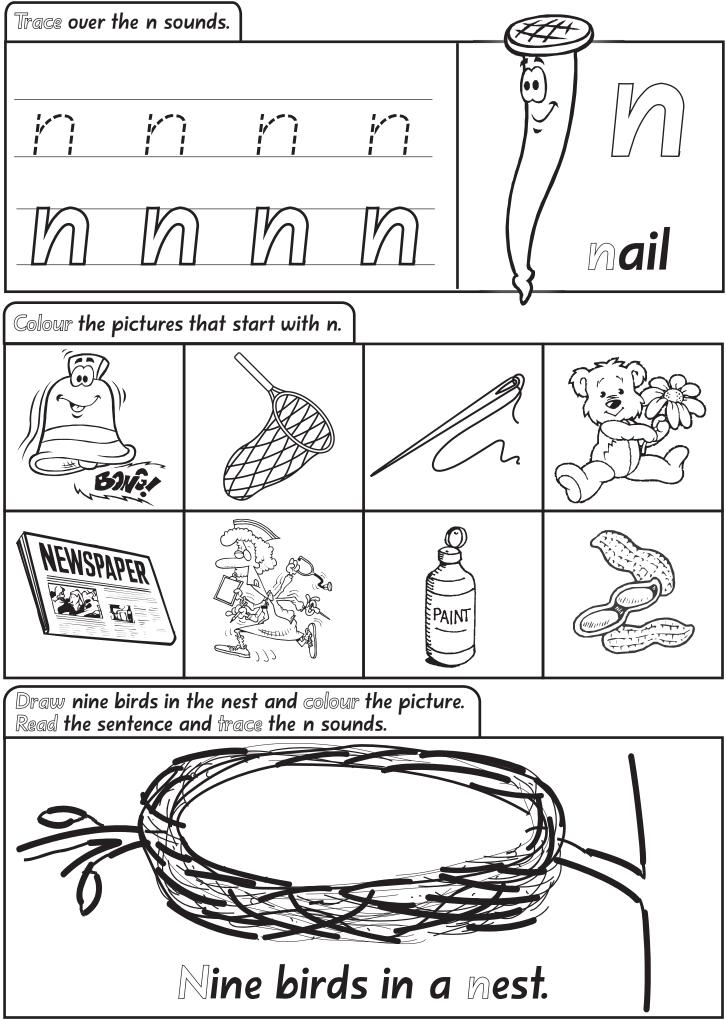


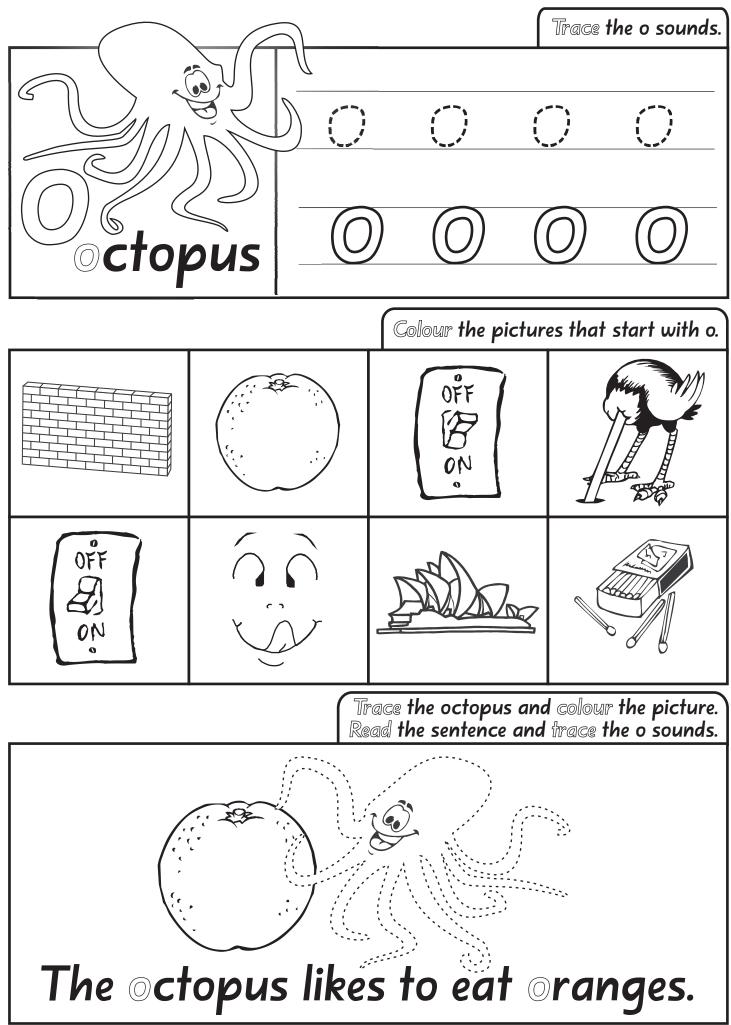
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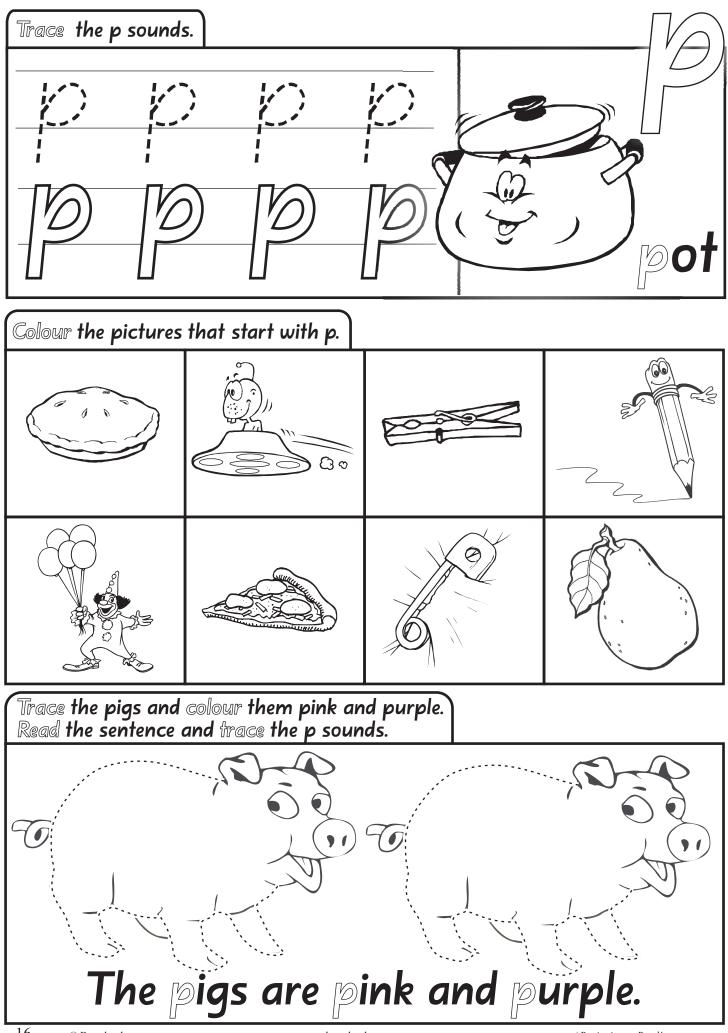


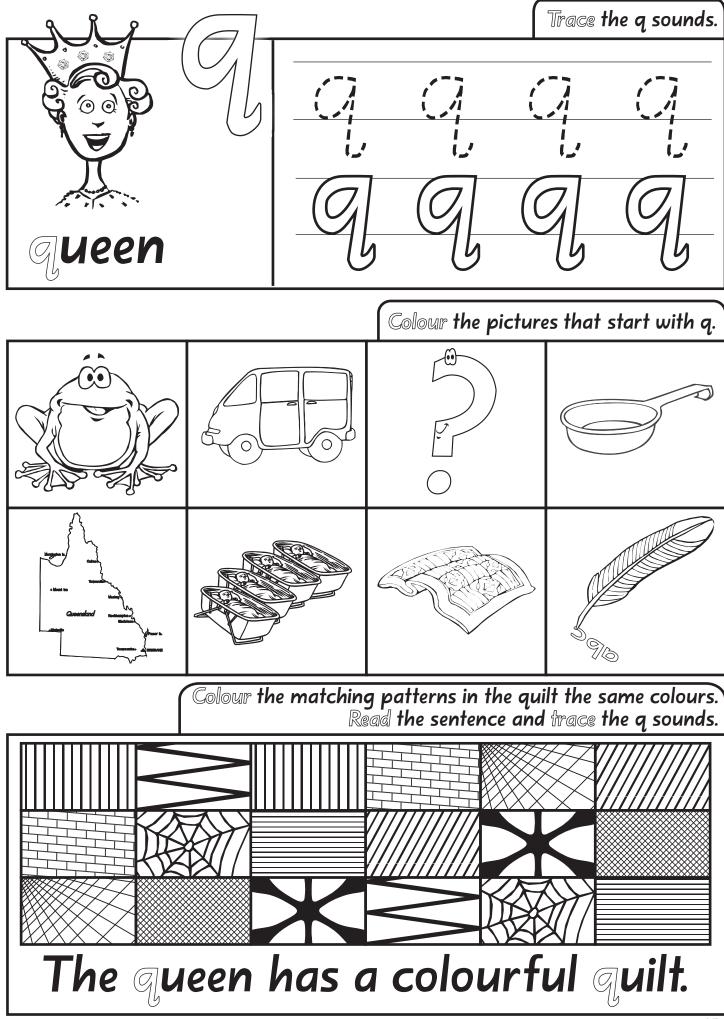


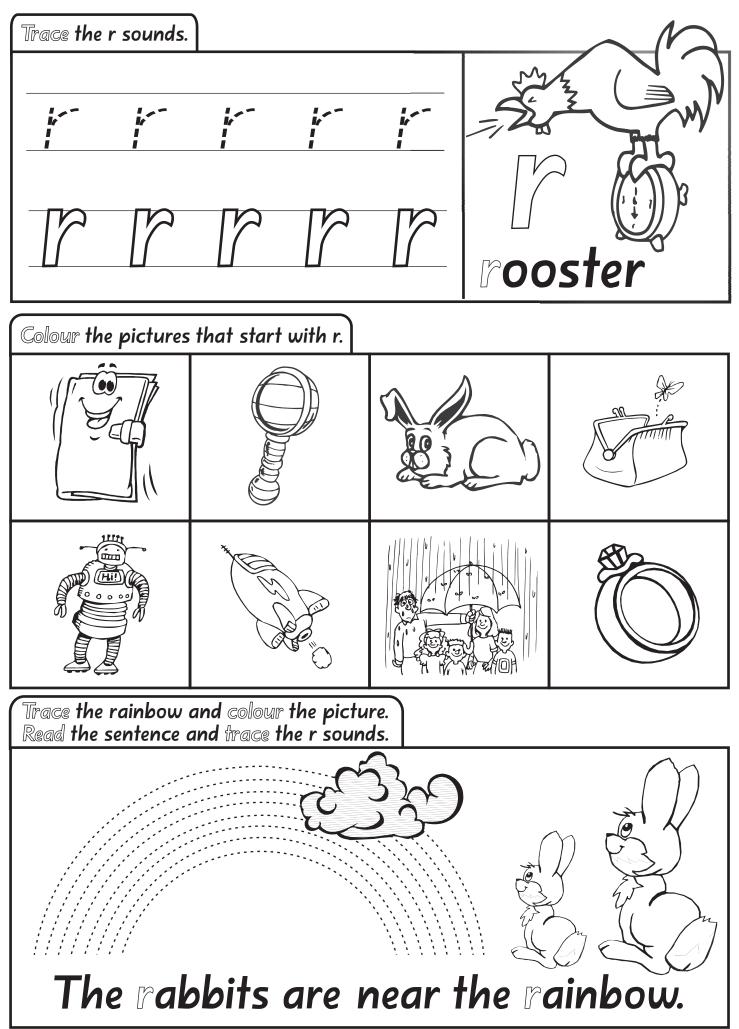


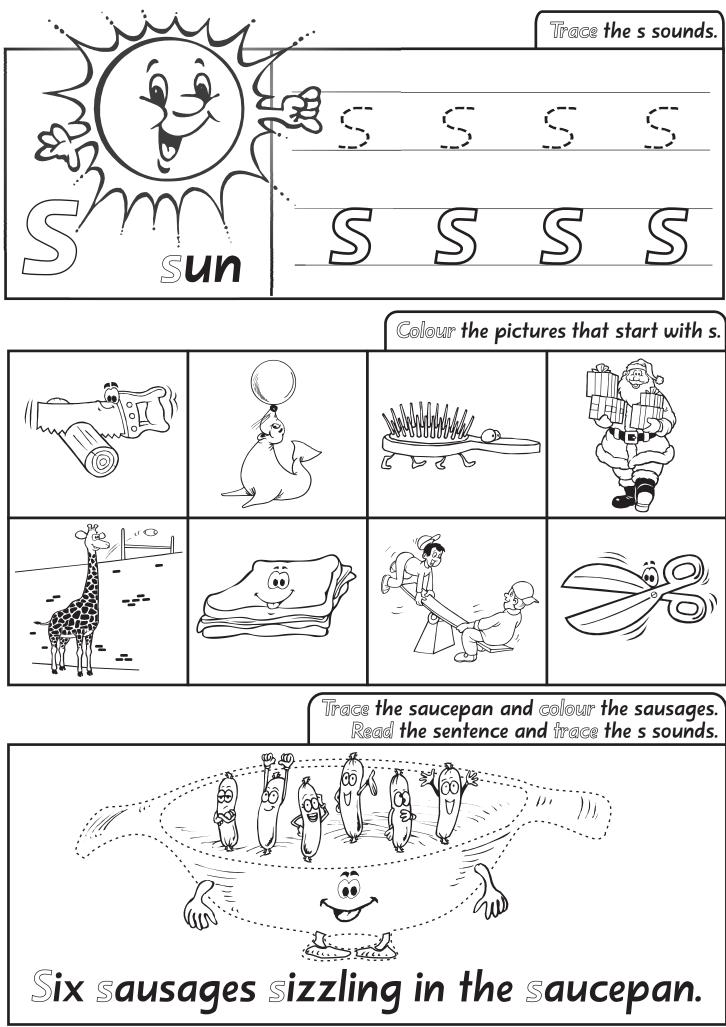


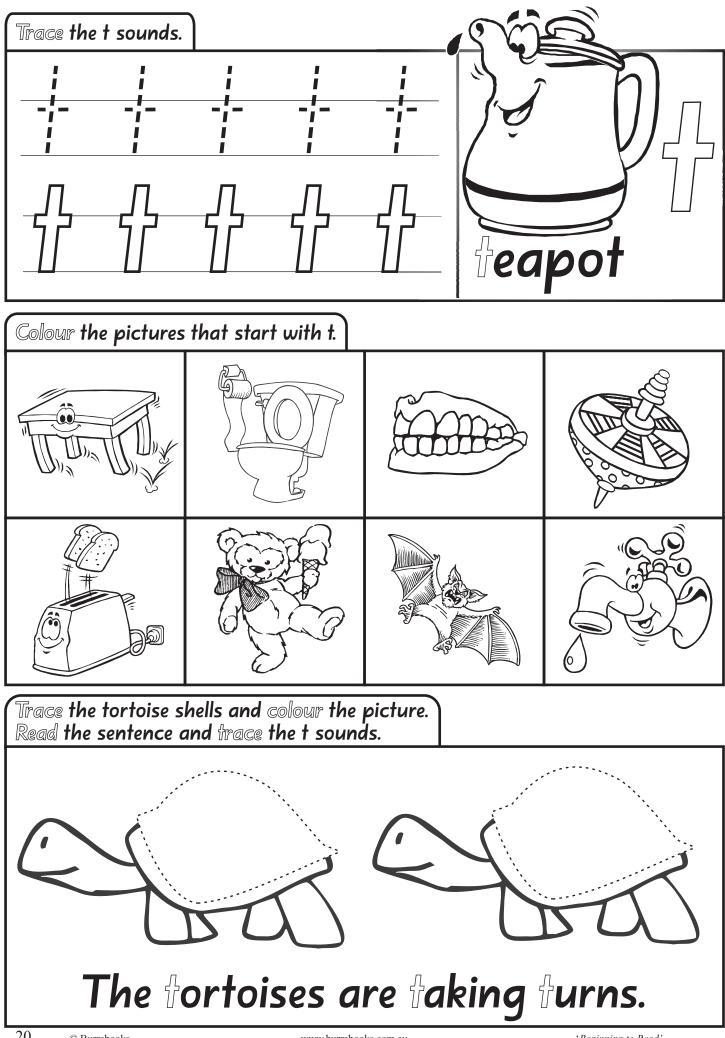


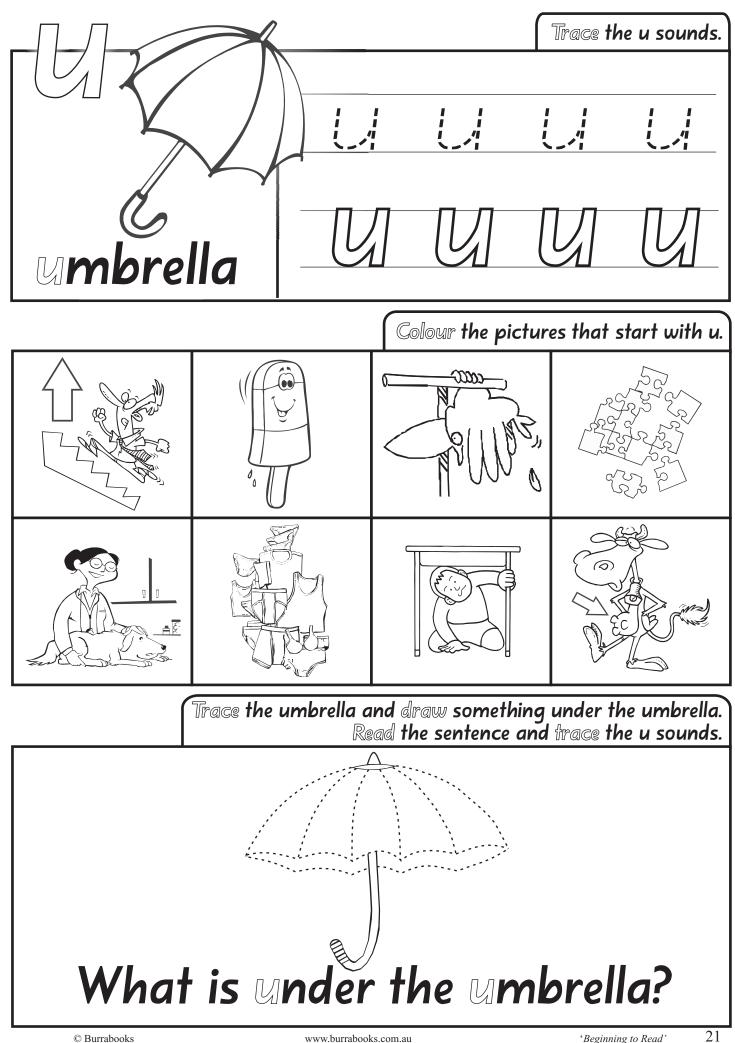


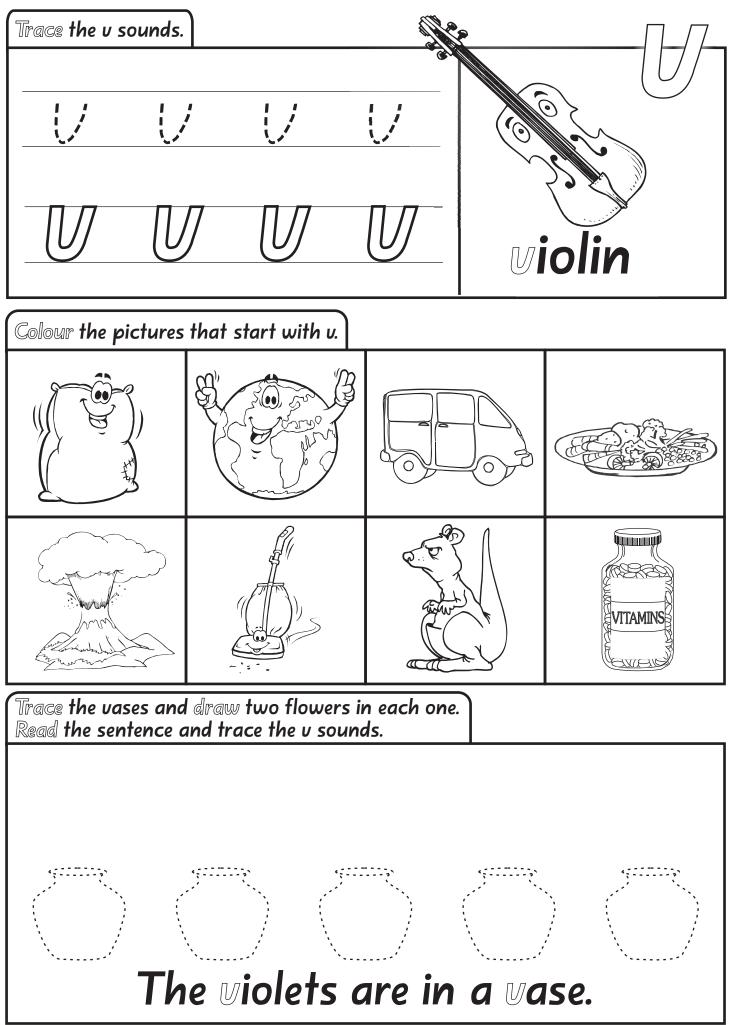


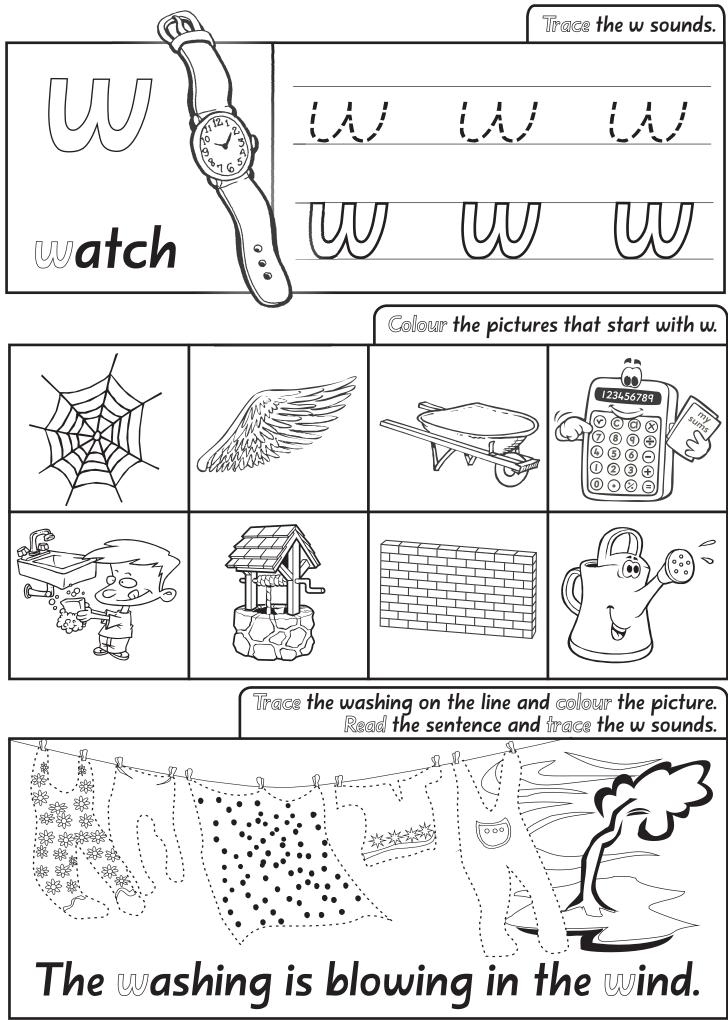


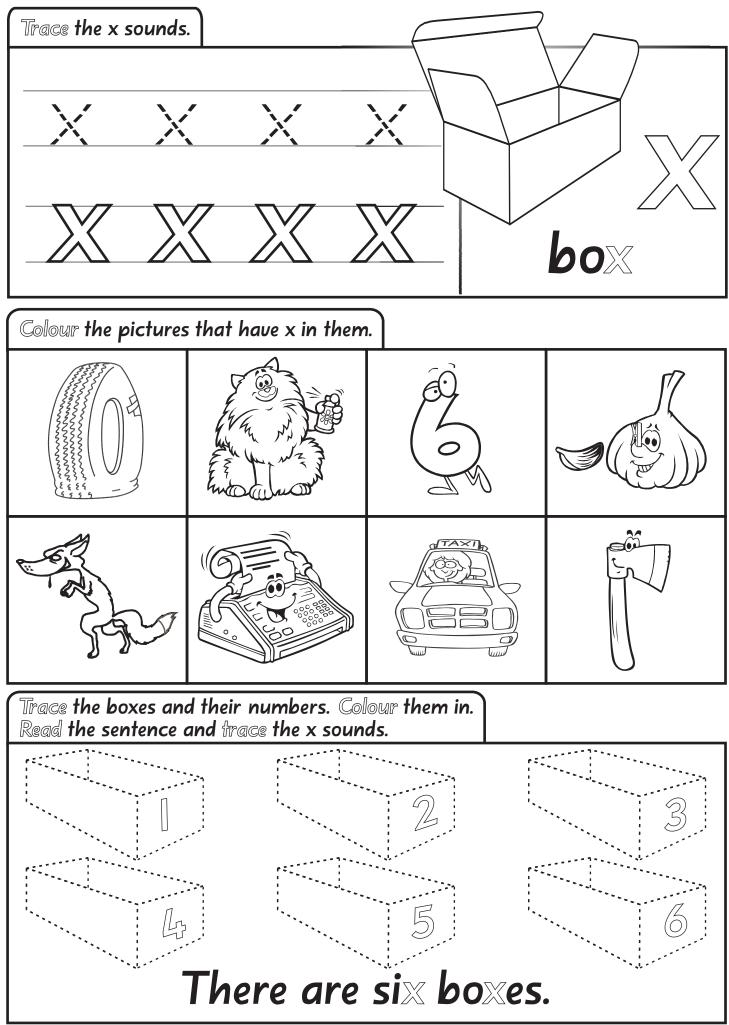


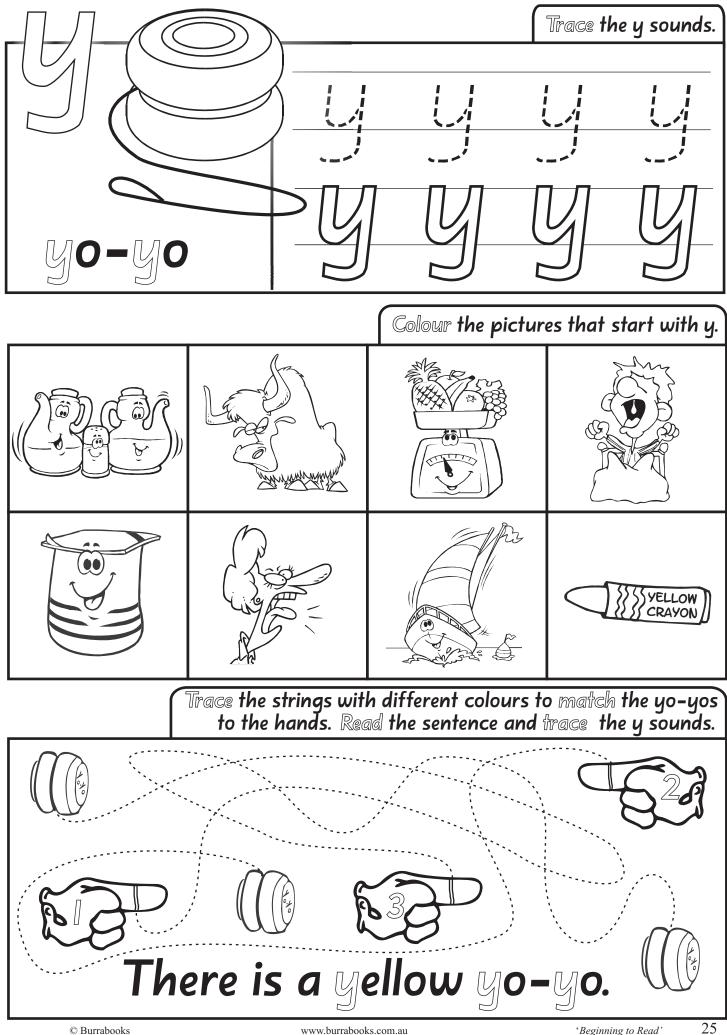


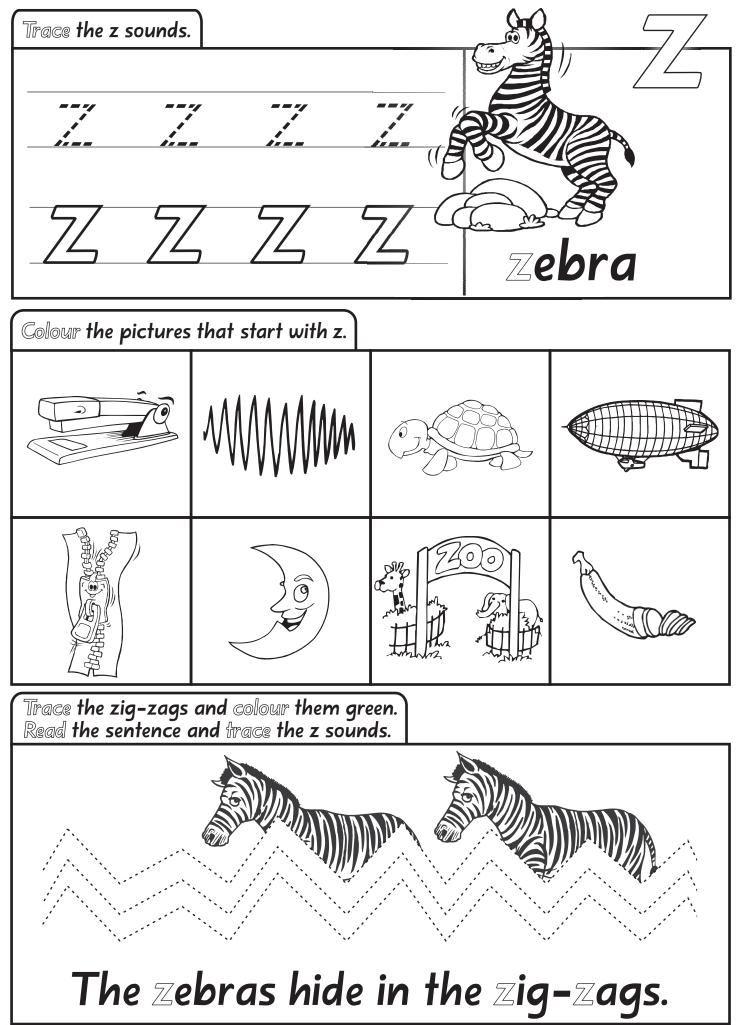




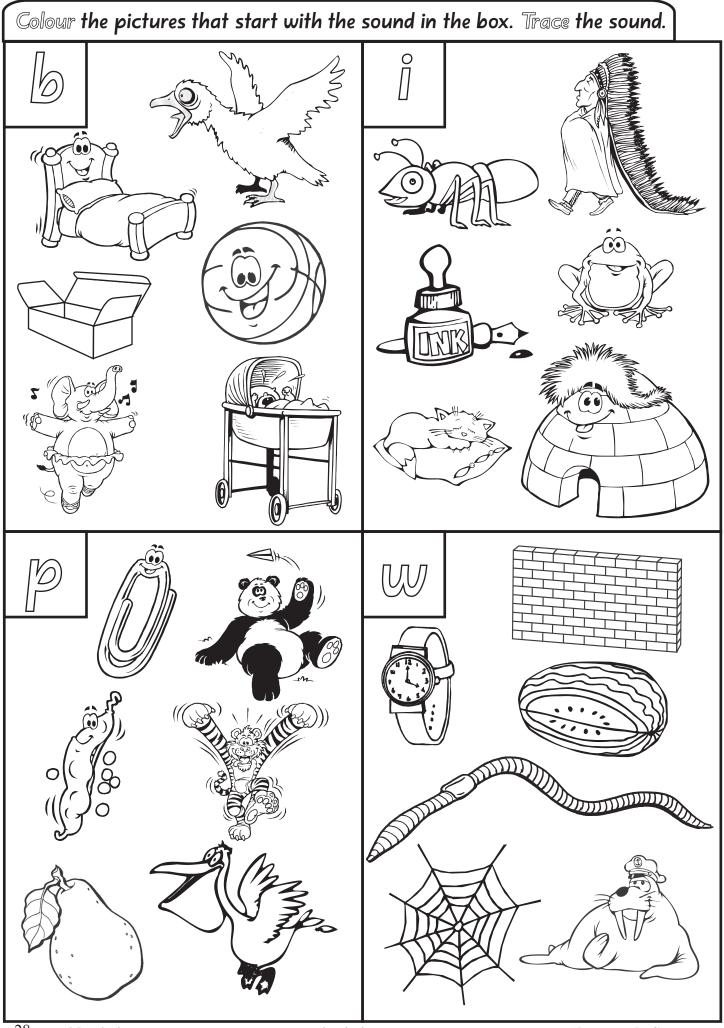


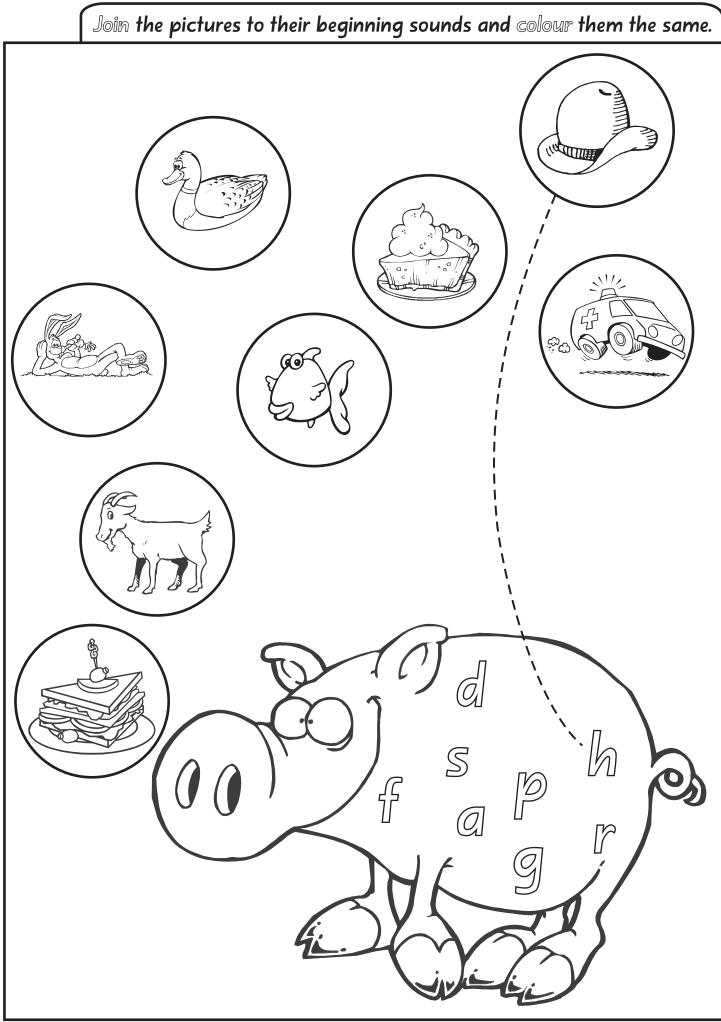


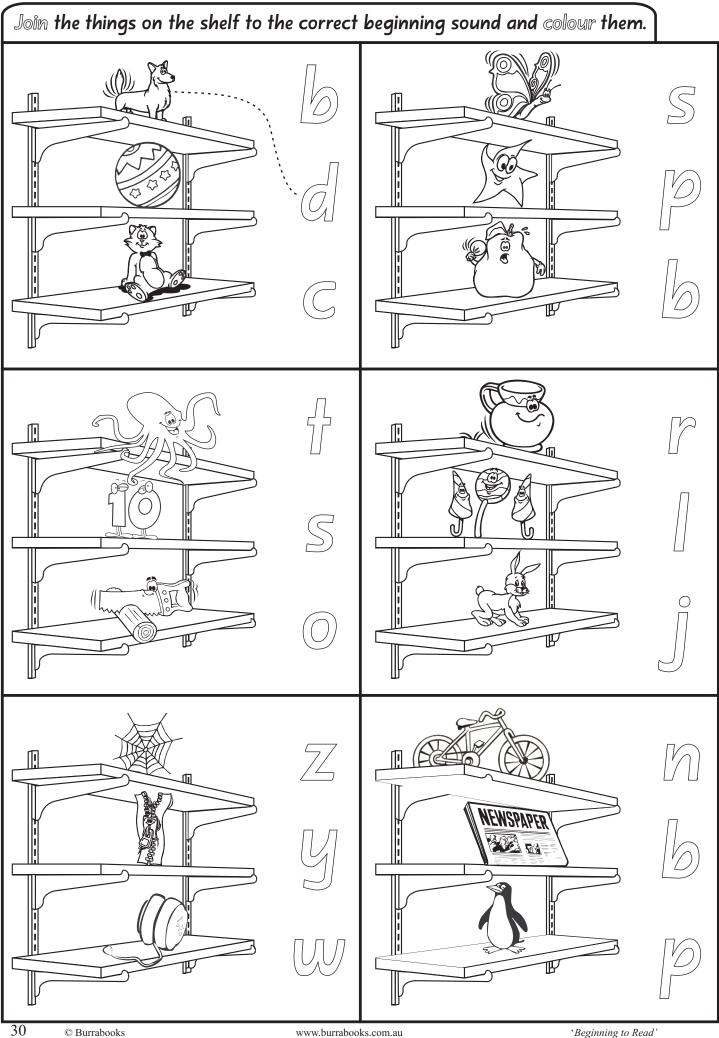


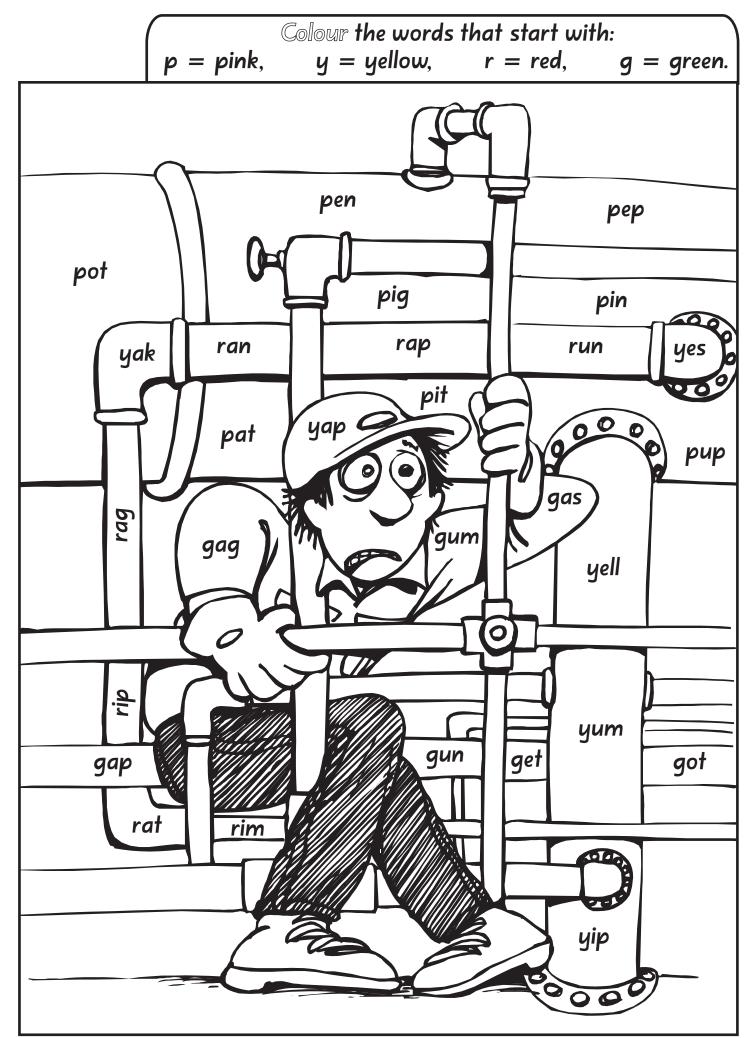


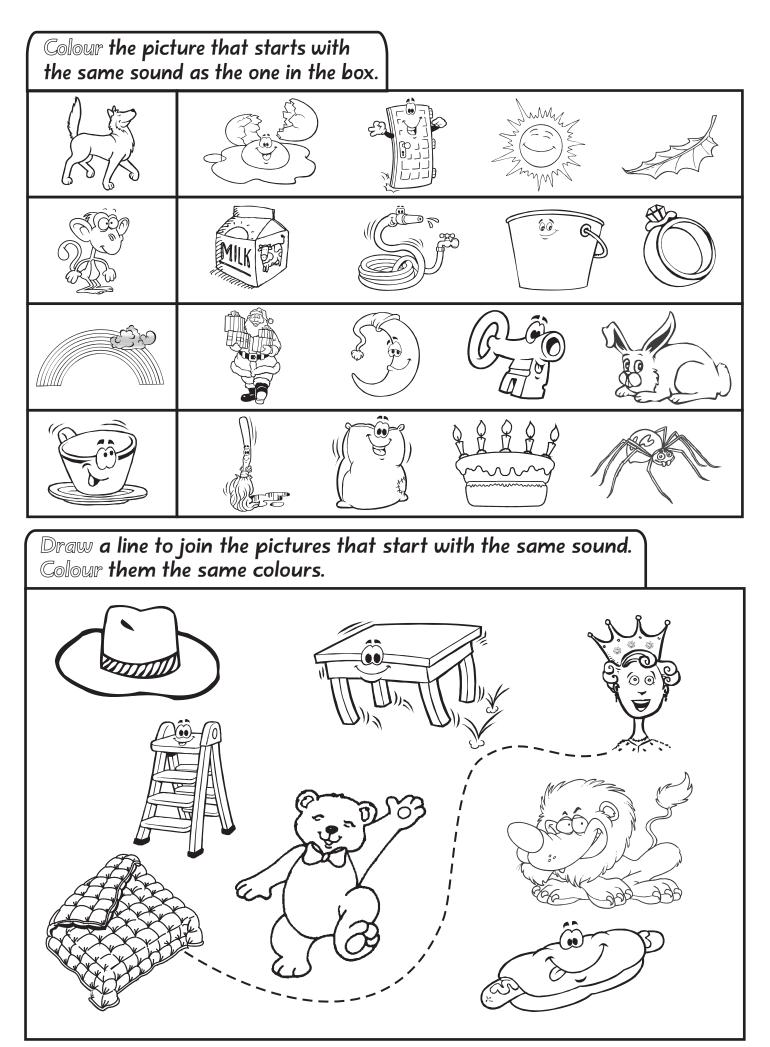
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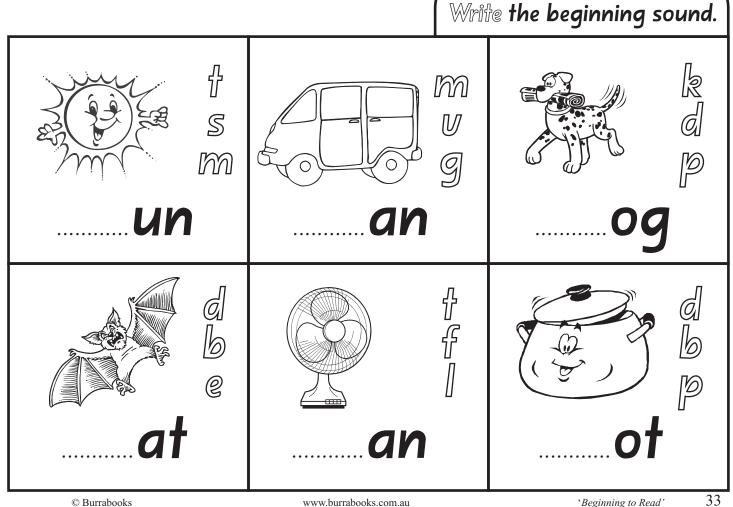


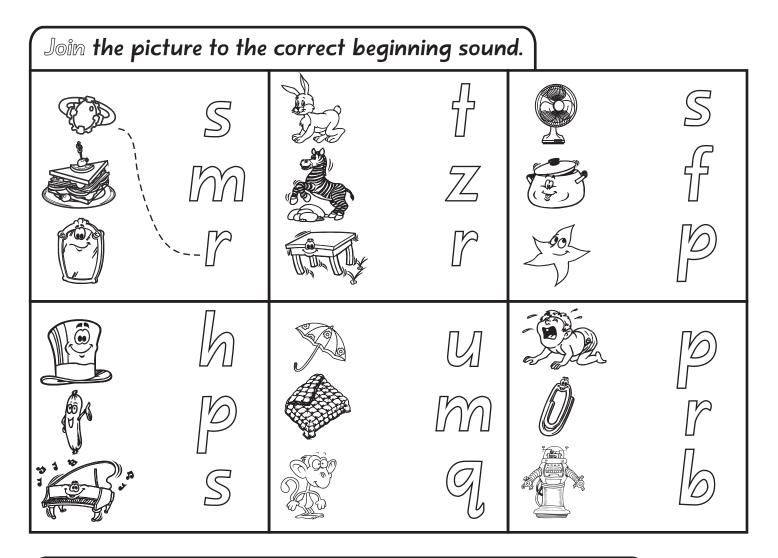


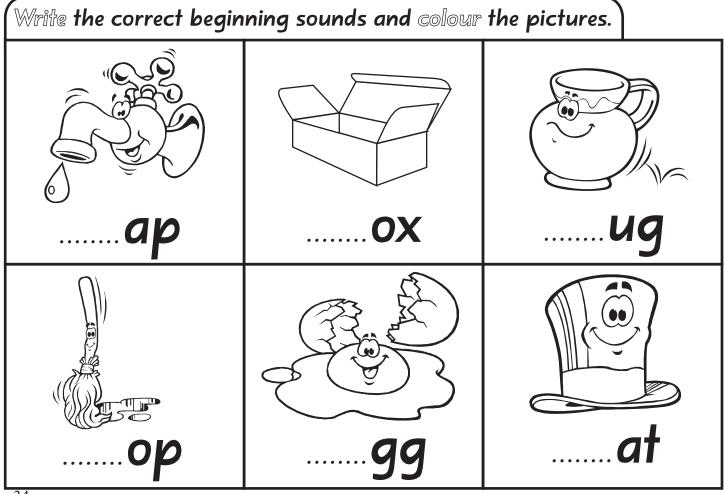




Look at the picture in the box. Circle the sounds that the picture starts with. efpffafj k t Q  $\alpha r$ raghatahaw ckoscłycj CCO C C C C QS (O)







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'Beginning to Read'

# KEEP A STEP AHEAD WITH OMEWORK HELP

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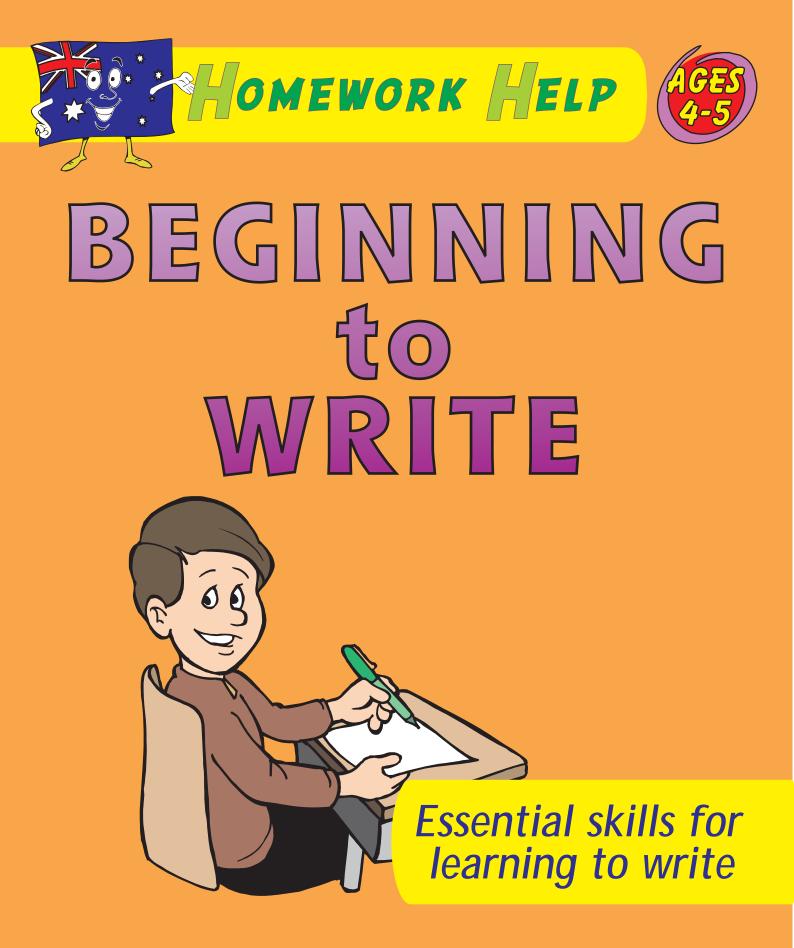


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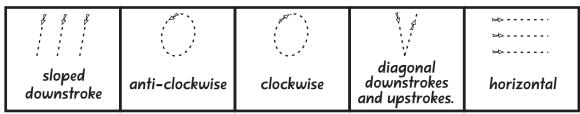




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This book has been designed to help young children practise the **basic strokes and movements of handwriting** before they move onto the writing of letters and words.

The basic movements are:

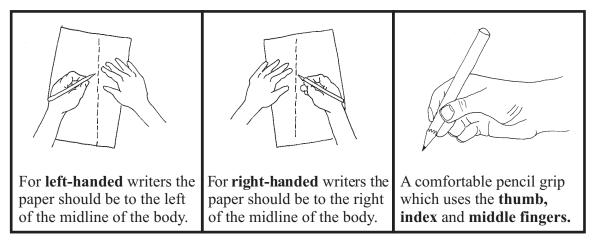


This is followed by the practise of fluency patterns:

wavy	zig-zag	anti-clockwise
clockwise	clockwise	anti-clockwise

In order to achieve good handwriting development the following aspects should be encouraged in your child:

\* An **upright and relaxed body** position that allows freedom of movement and avoids the build up of tension in the body.



- Provide a **quiet, comfortable place** to work with your child.
- Keep sessions short.
- Emphasise left to right movement across the page.
- Develop your child's confidence by **praising** and **encouraging** their efforts, e.g. if your child goes outside the lines they are tracing, still encourage their efforts as they will develop these skills over time.
- Allow plenty of opportunity to practise these skills. With your encouragement, your child will develop the talents and positive attitude needed to develop good handwriting.

## **FOLLOW-UPACTIVITIES**

There are many practical activities that can be done to help develop early writing skills.

These could include:

- Games and activities which develop gross motor skills such as; climbing, swinging, swimming, running, skipping and playing ball games etc. All of these activities will develop strength and coordination which are essential in developing good handwriting skills.
- Drawing, painting and craft activities. β
- Colouring in, tracing and dot-to-dot activities. £З
- Playing with playdough and plasticine.
- Playing with construction toys such as Lego and building blocks.
- Doing jigsaws.
- Practising basic writing strokes and movements on large sheets of paper using a variety of pens, £З pencils and crayons etc.
- Practising on chalkboards or with chalk on footpaths or concrete areas. ъ
- Drawing in the sand, in flour sprinkled on a desk or counter etc. б

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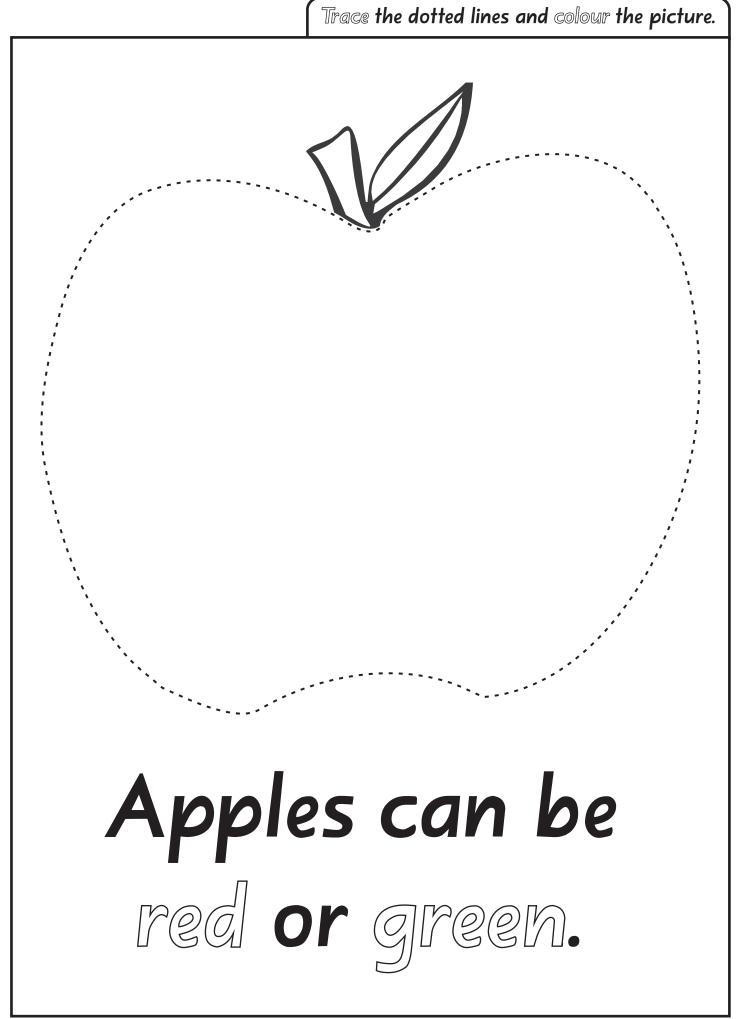
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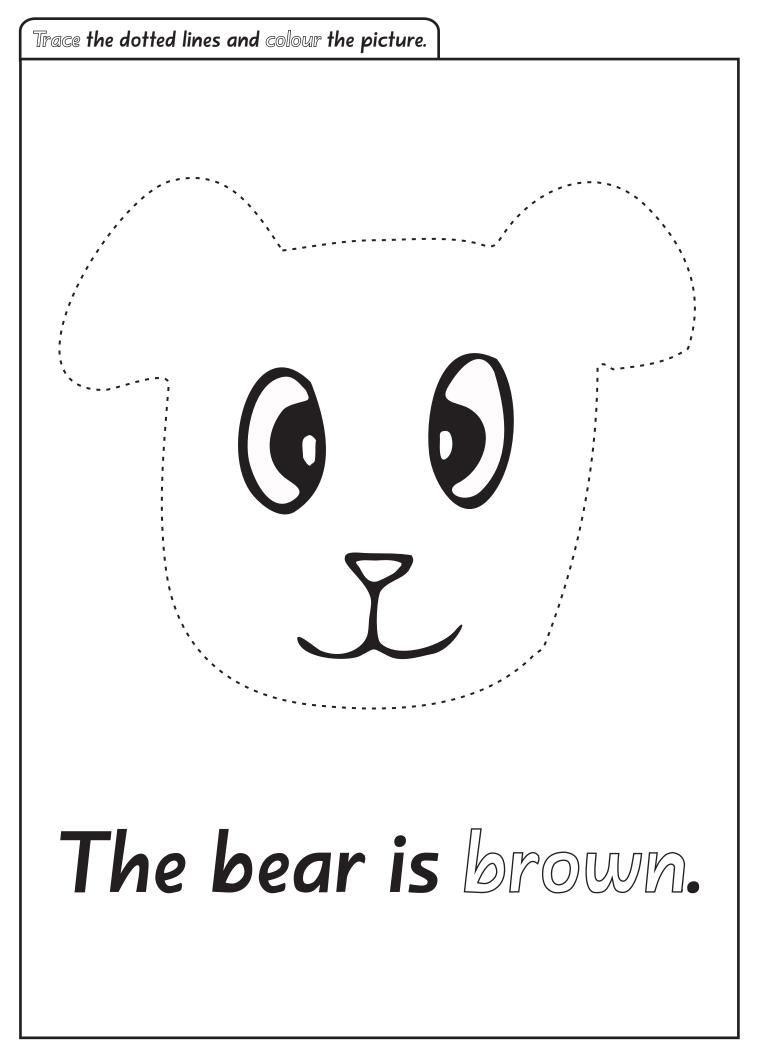


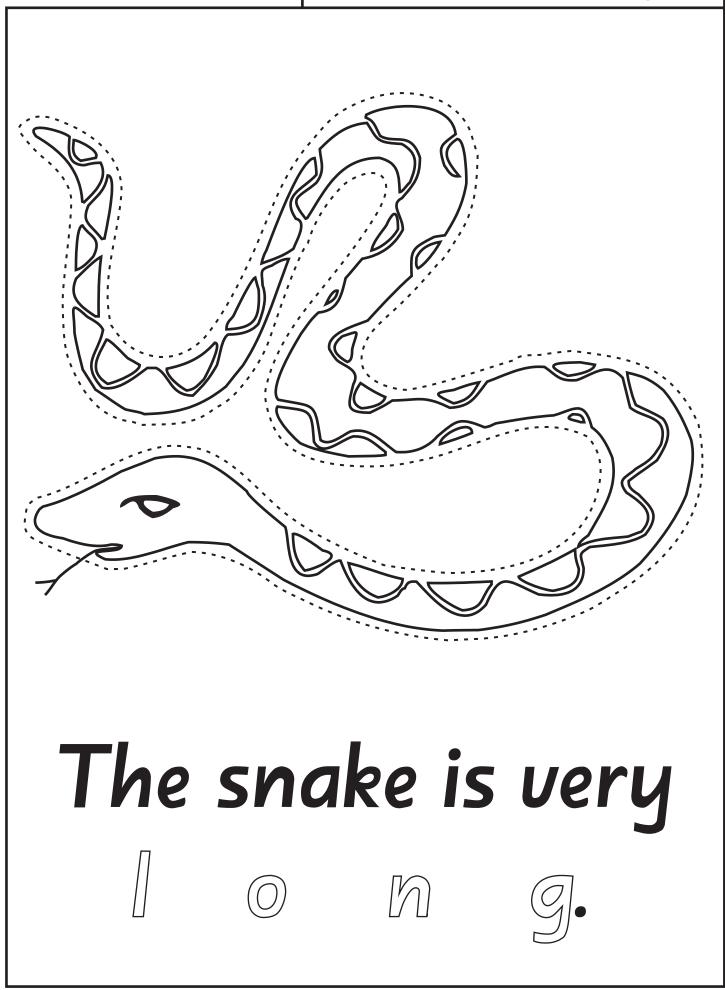


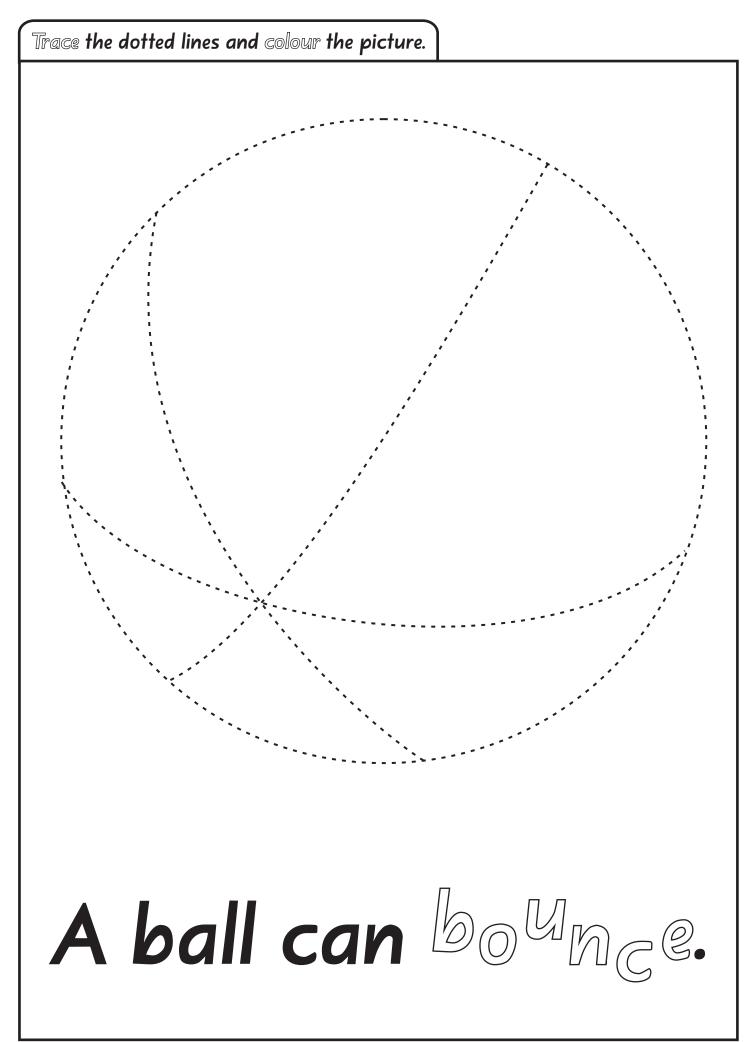
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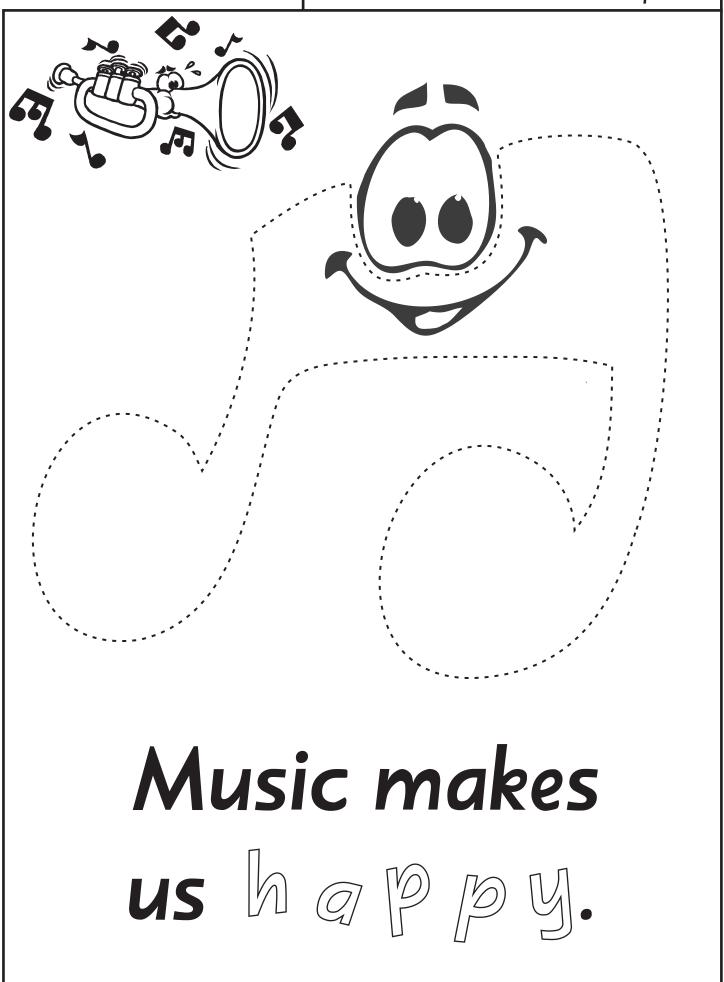


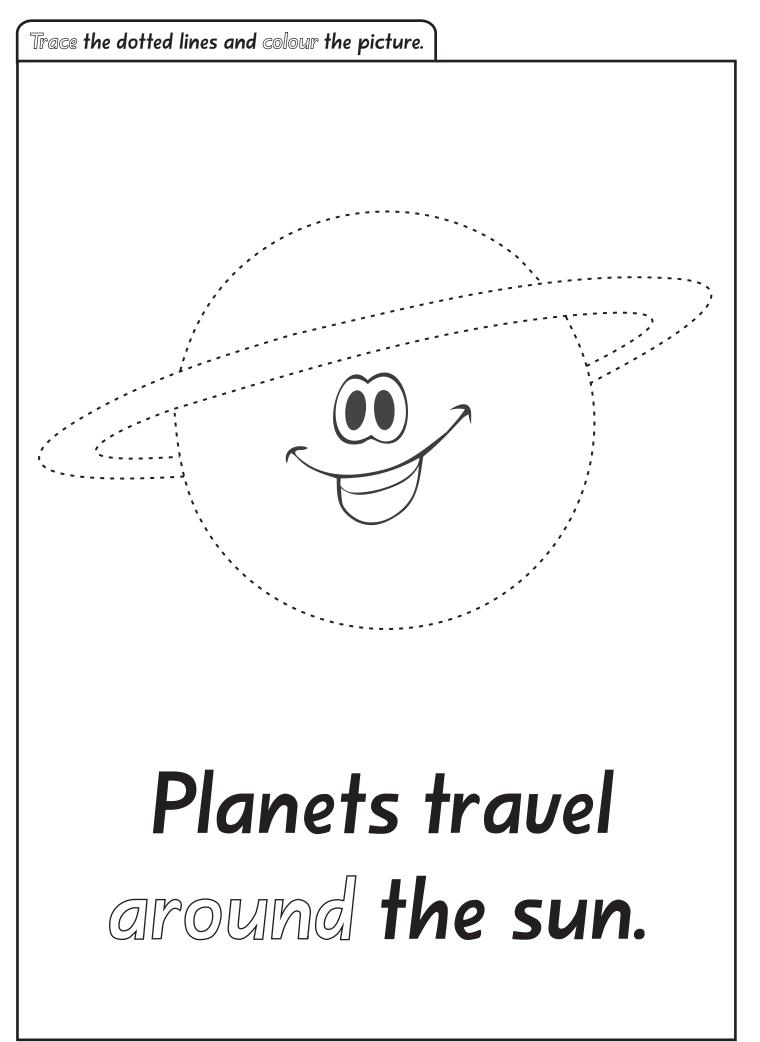


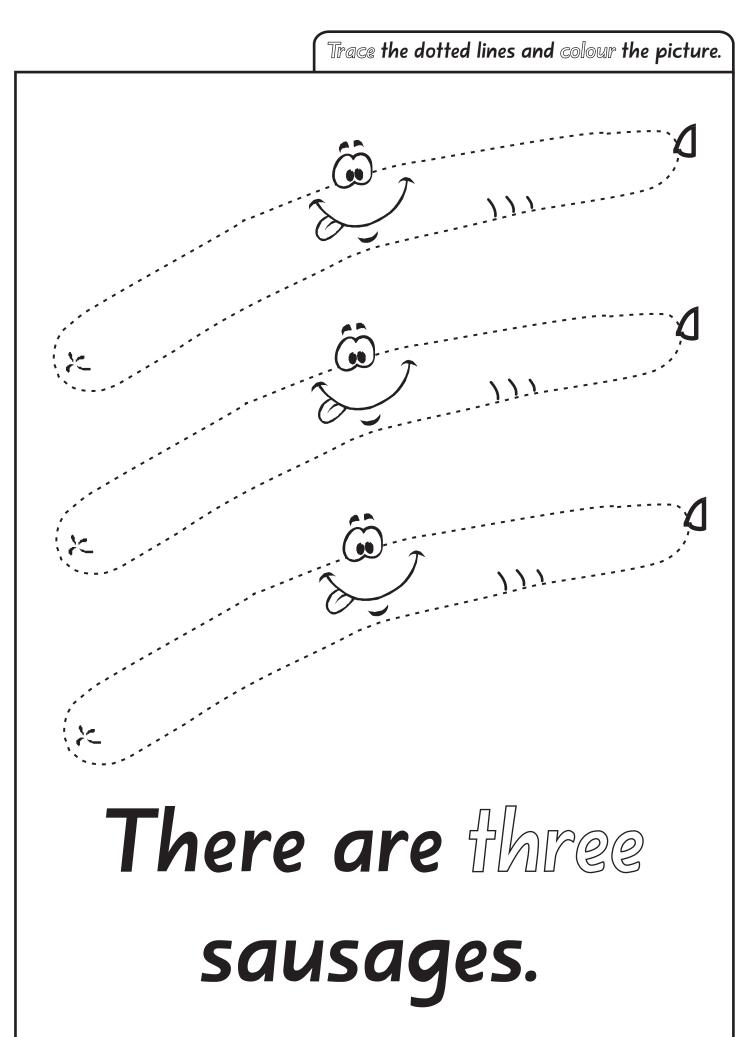


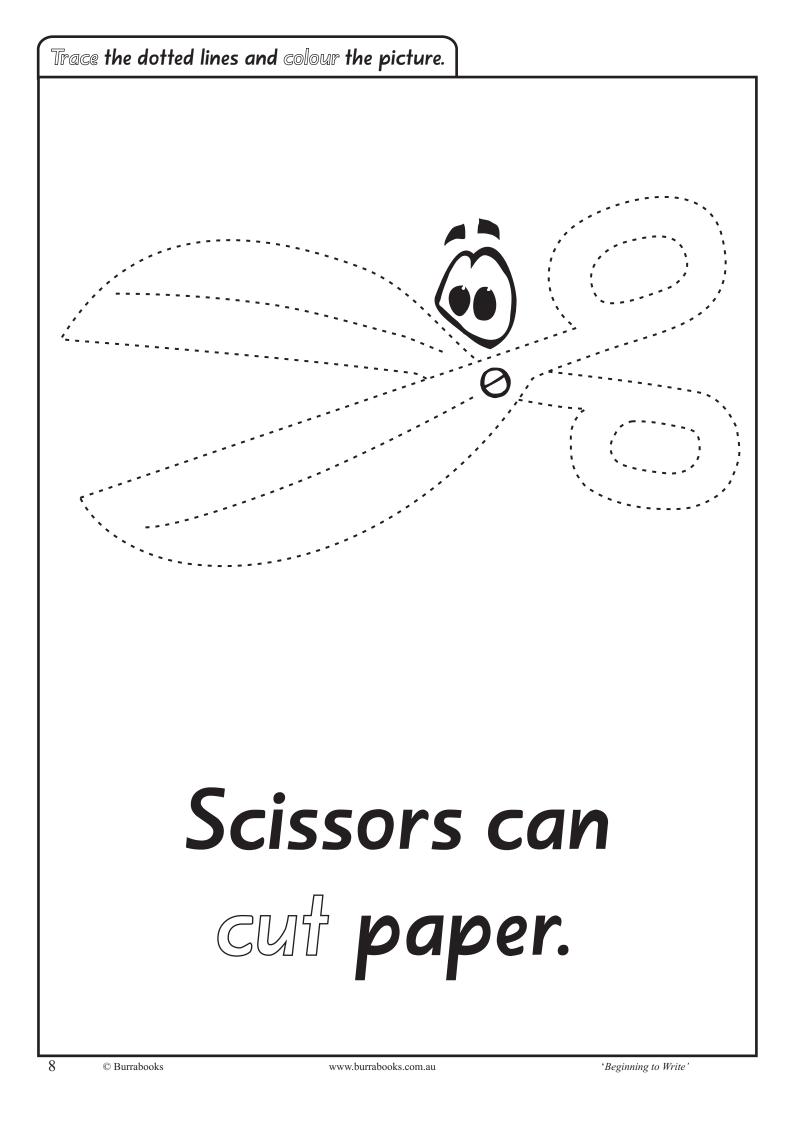




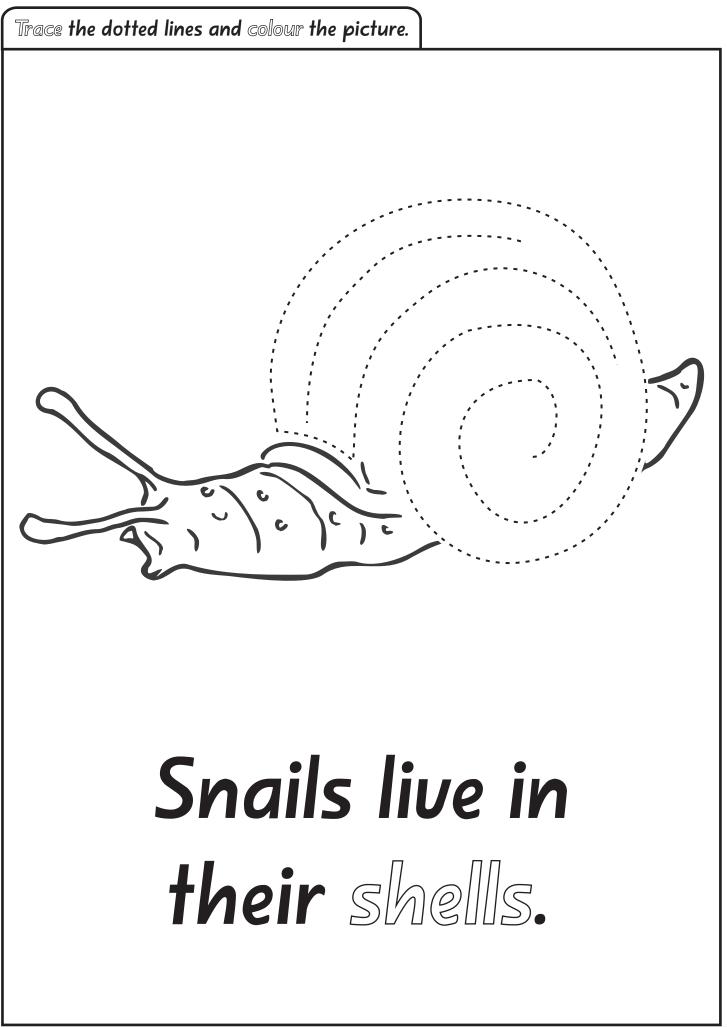


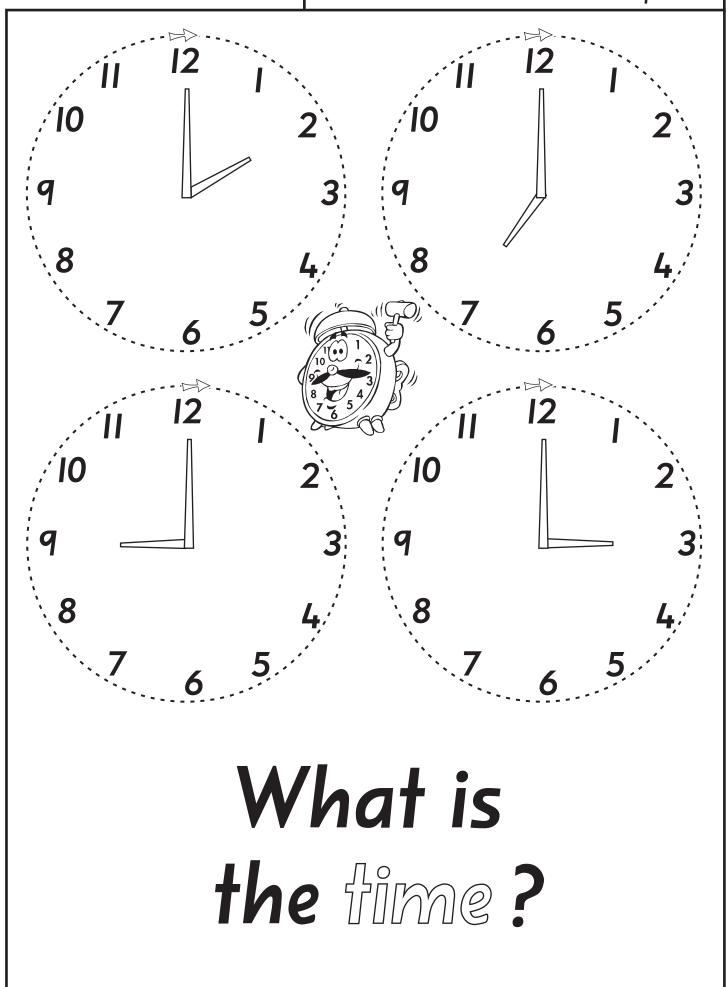


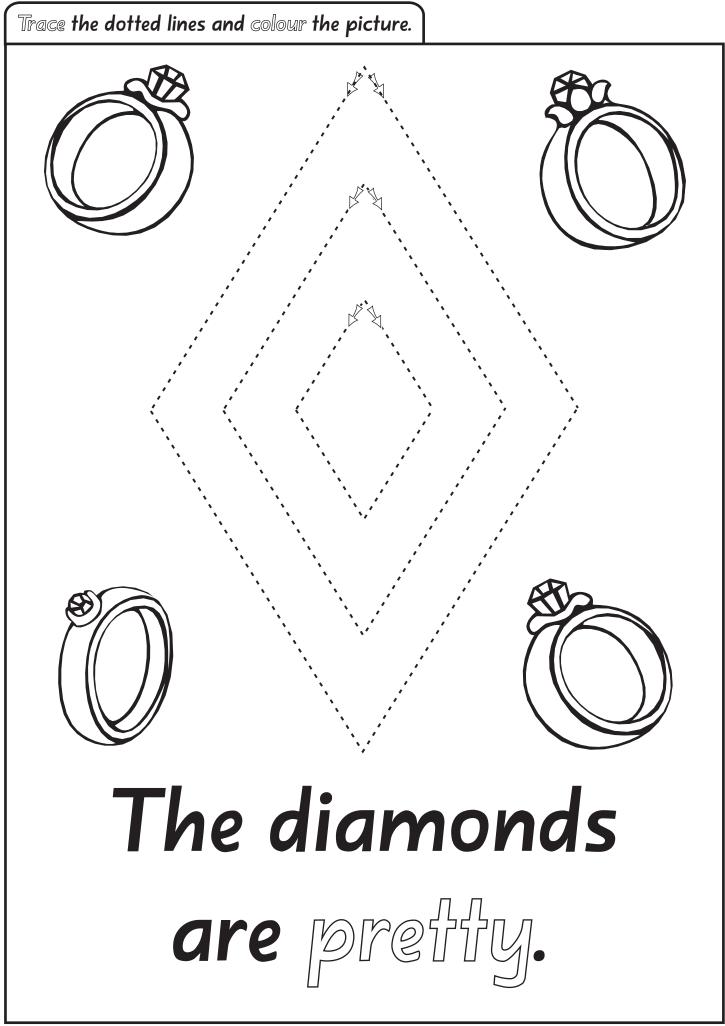


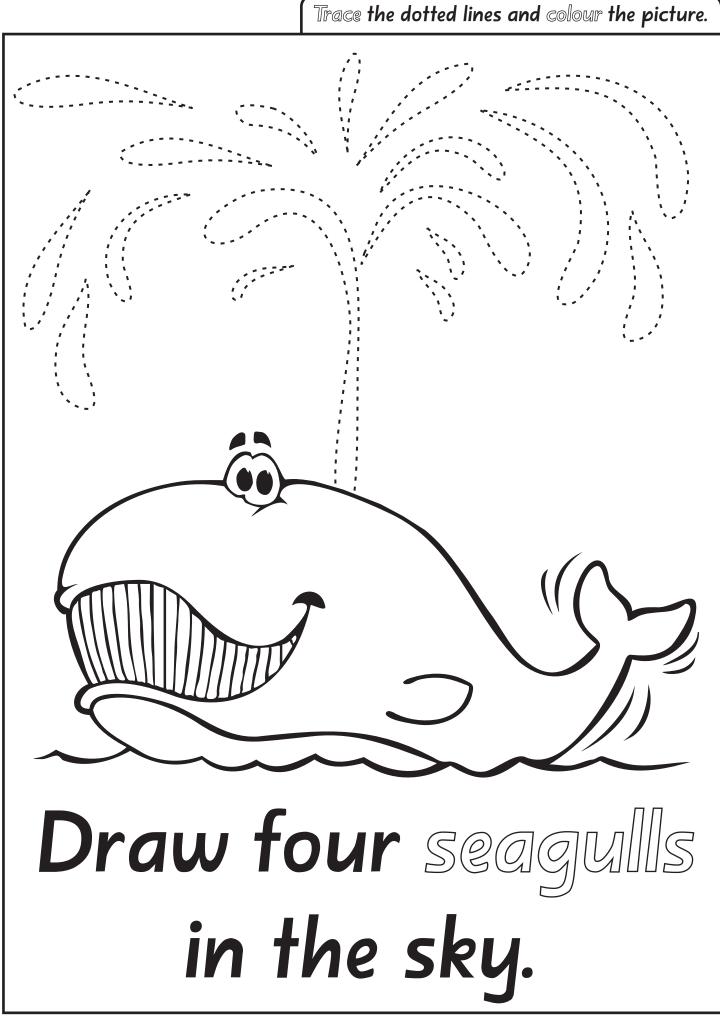


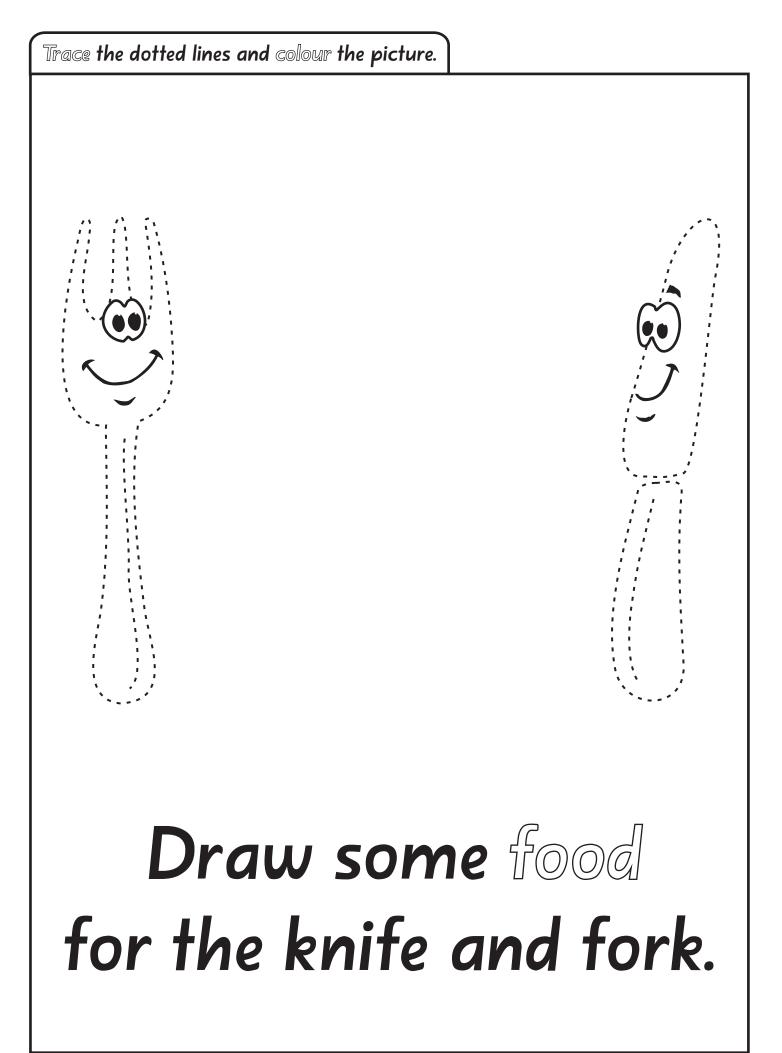
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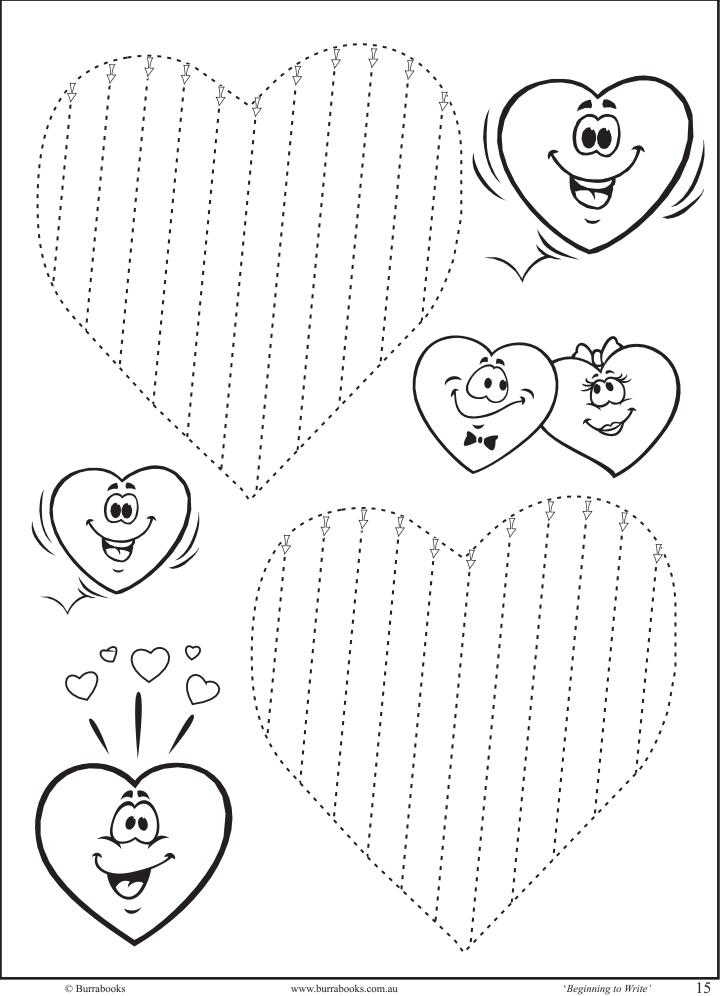


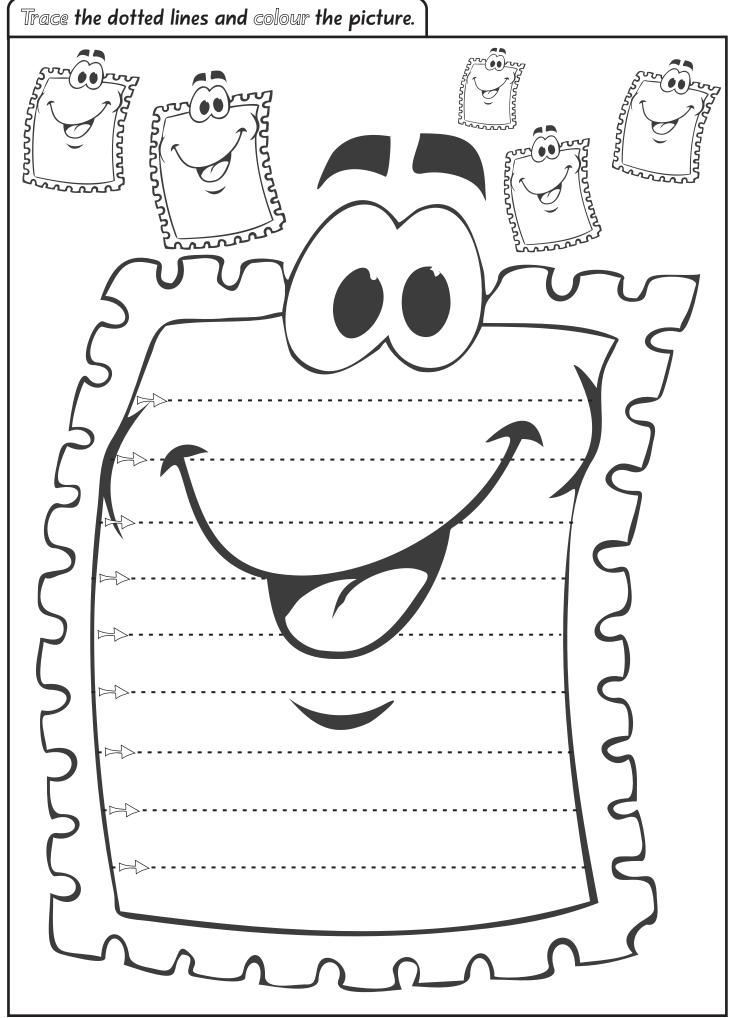






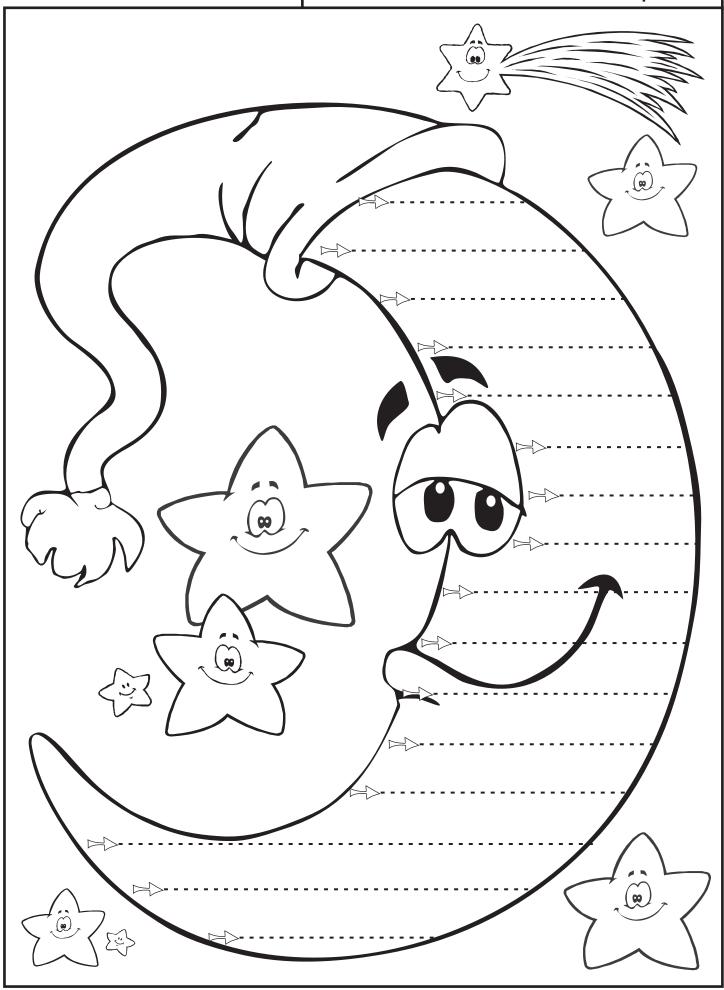


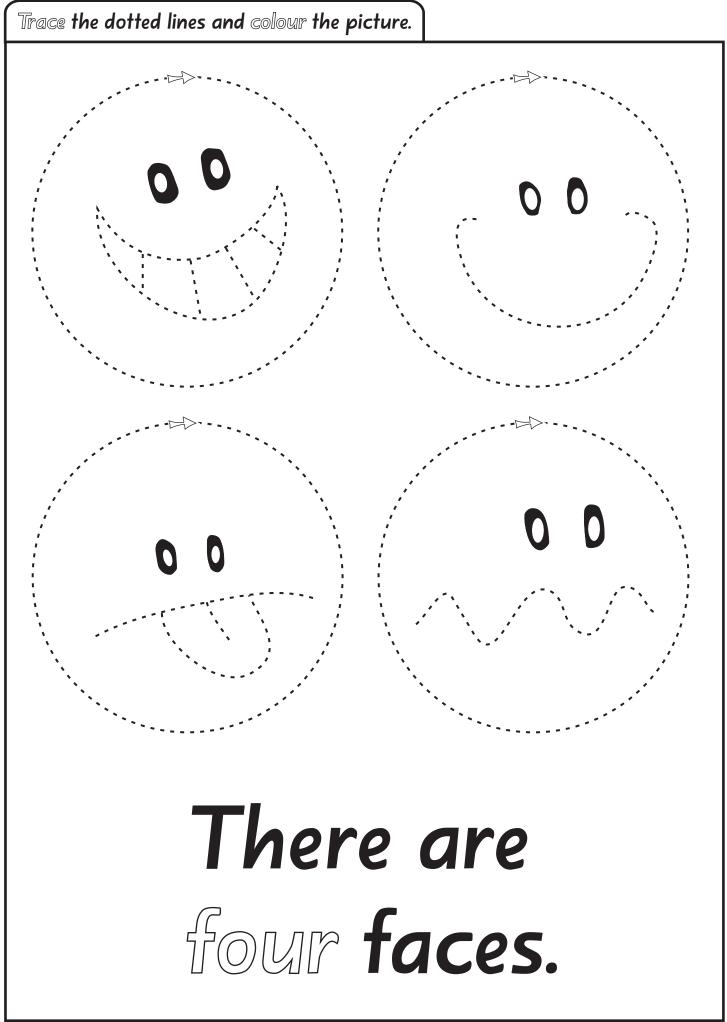


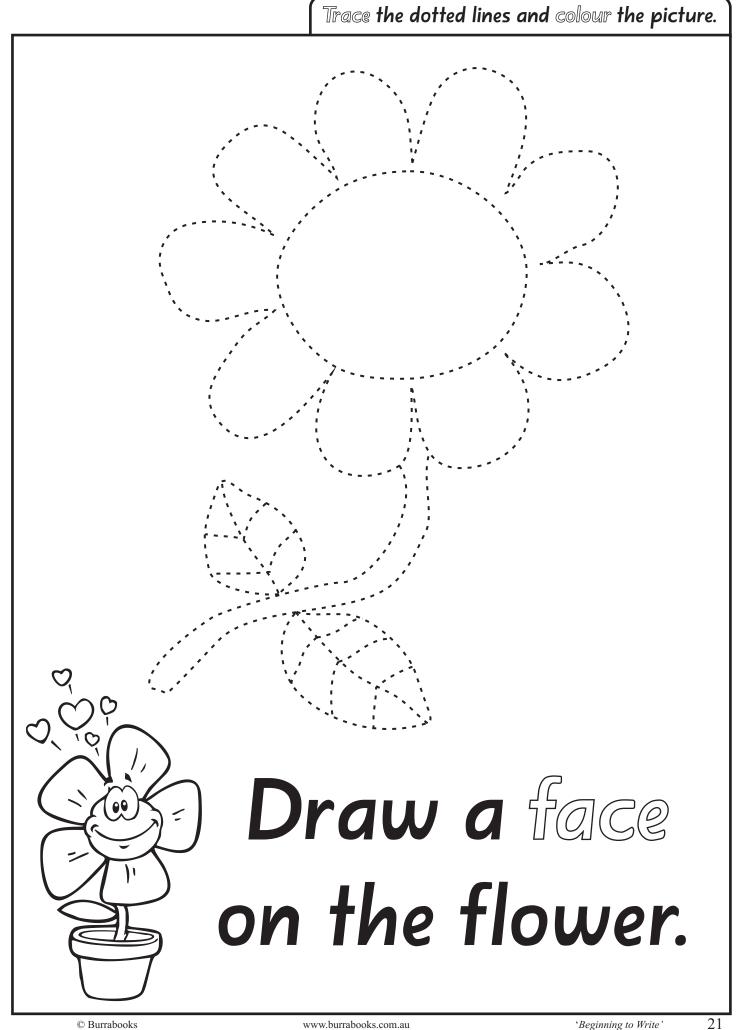


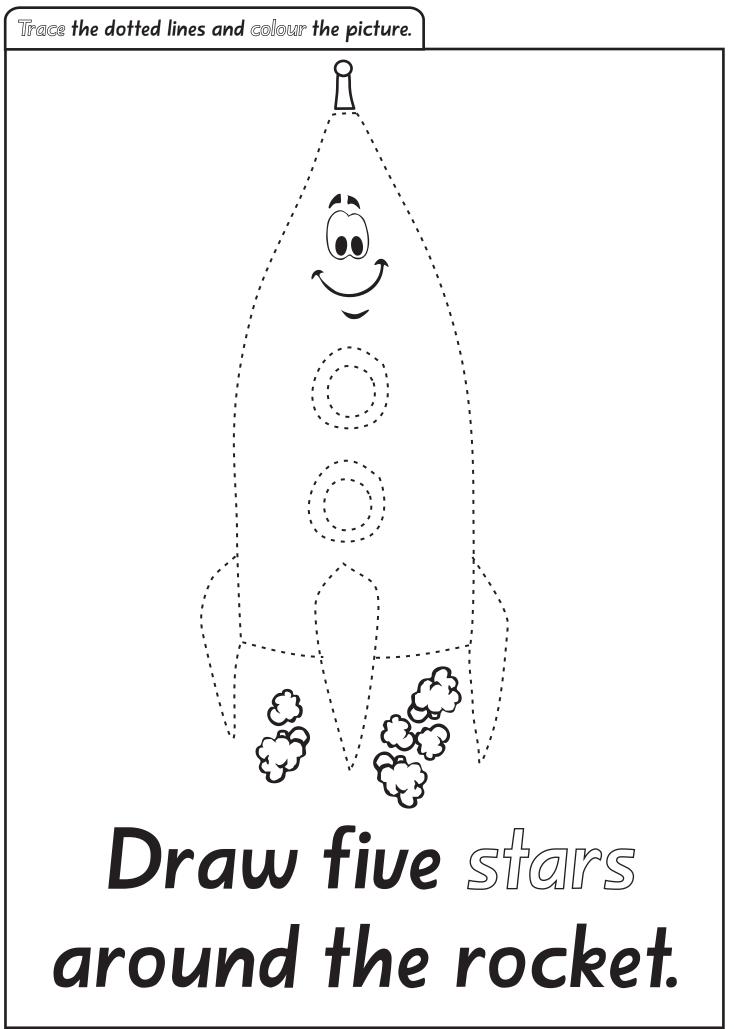


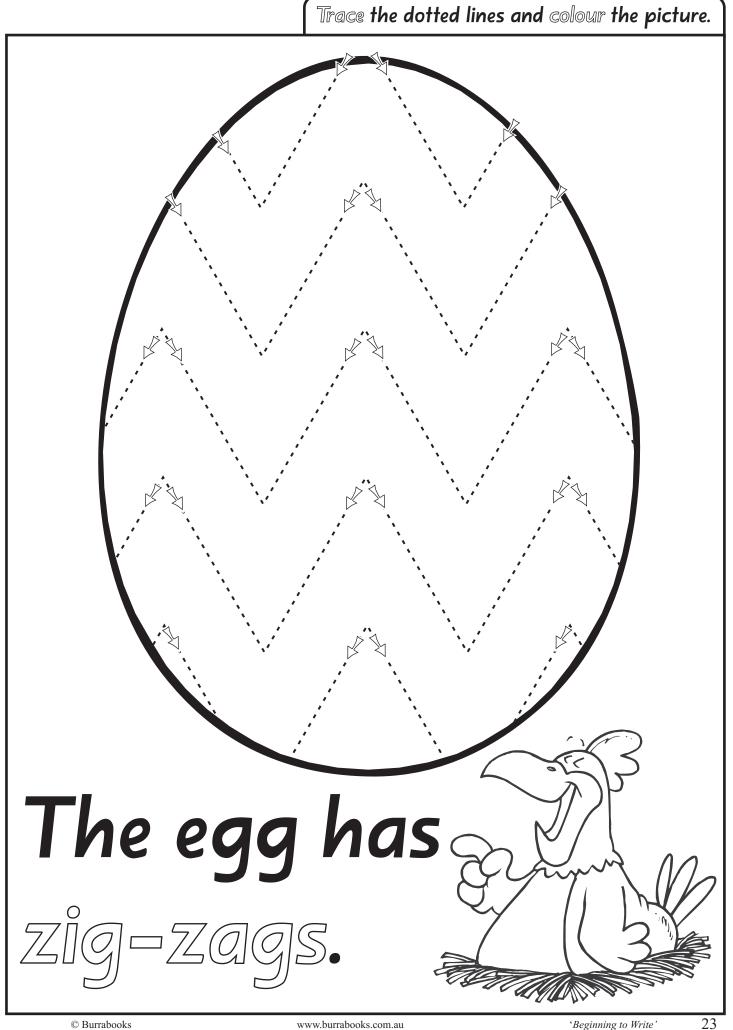


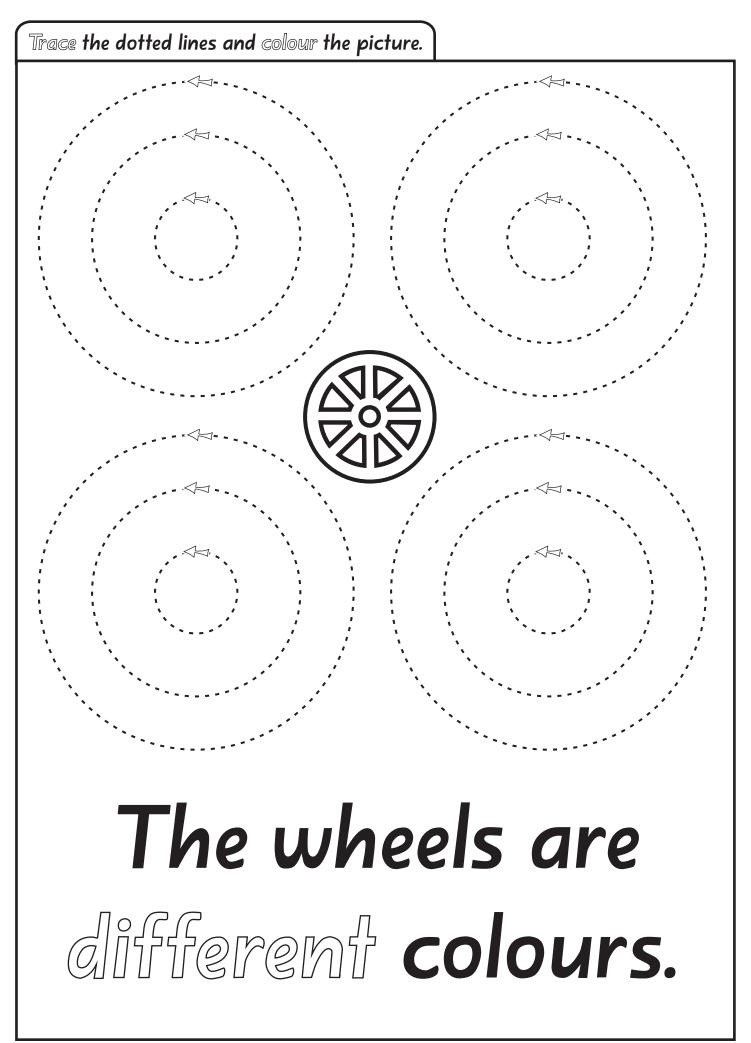


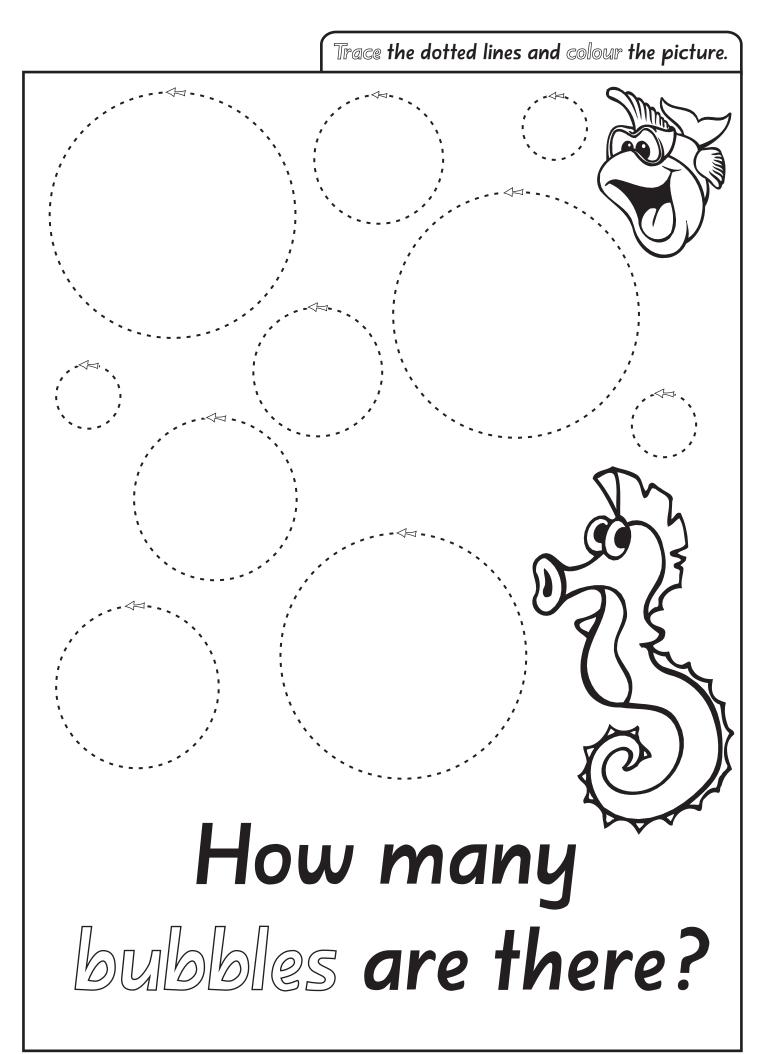


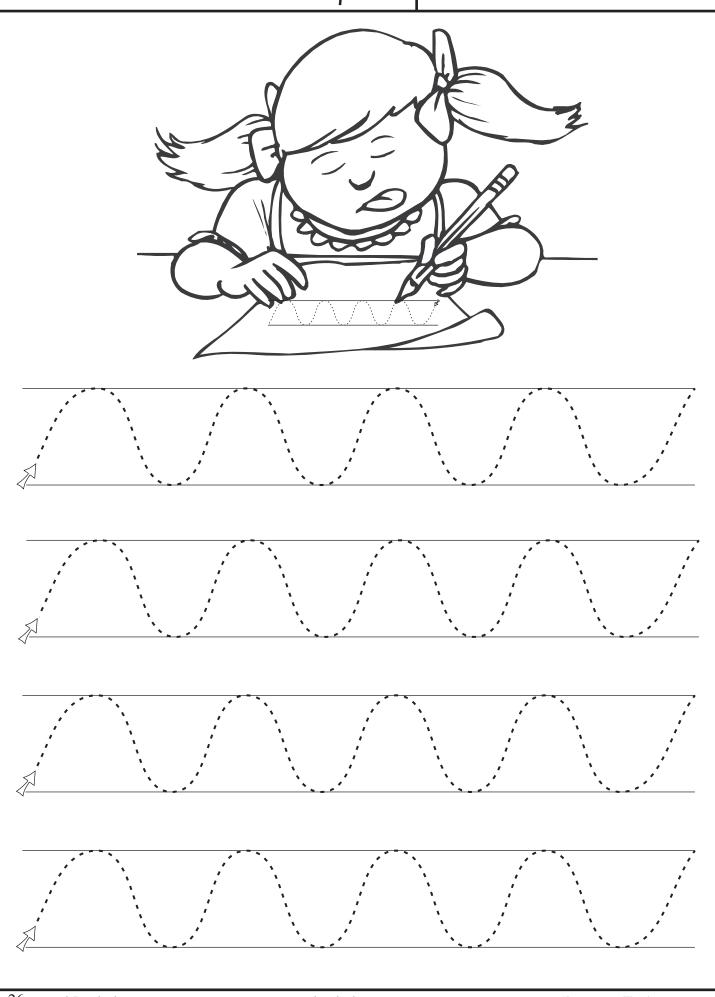


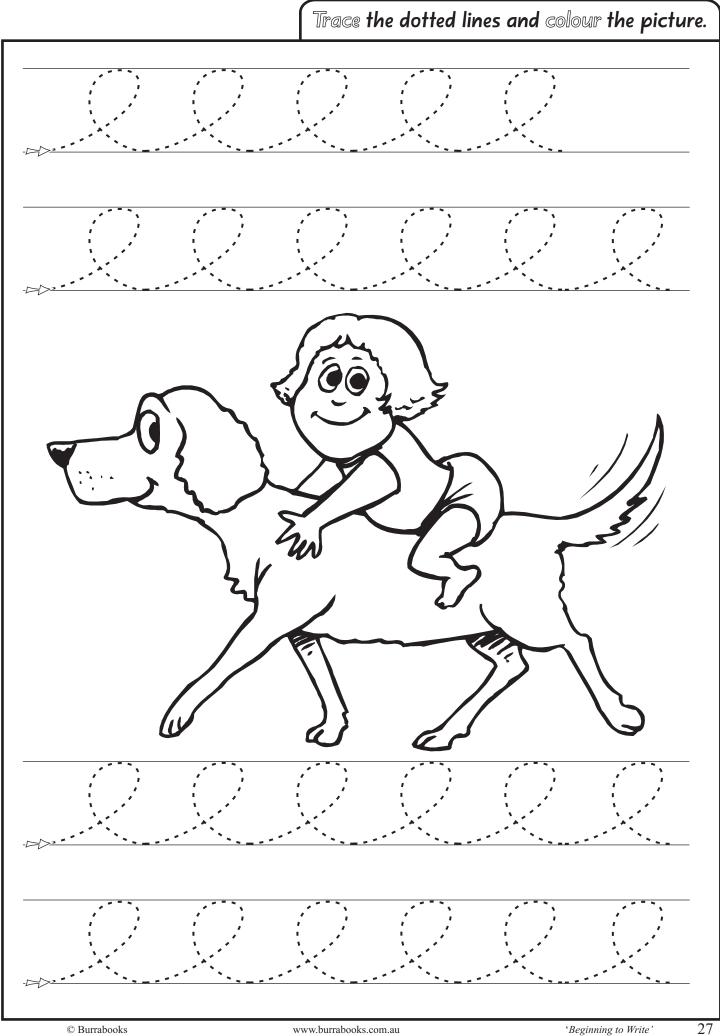


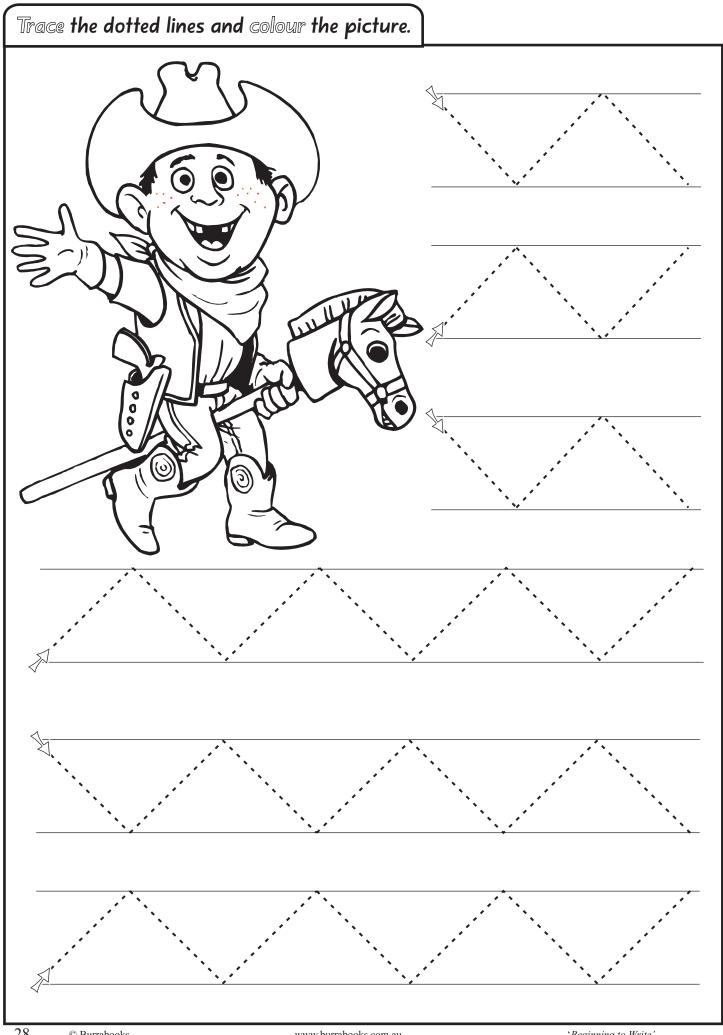


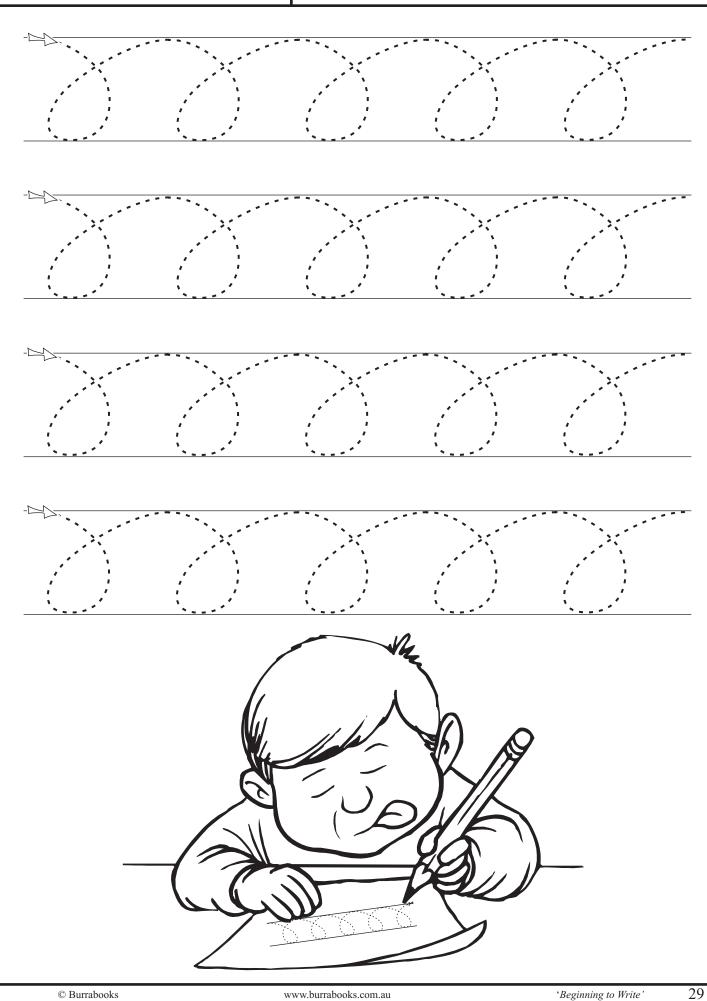


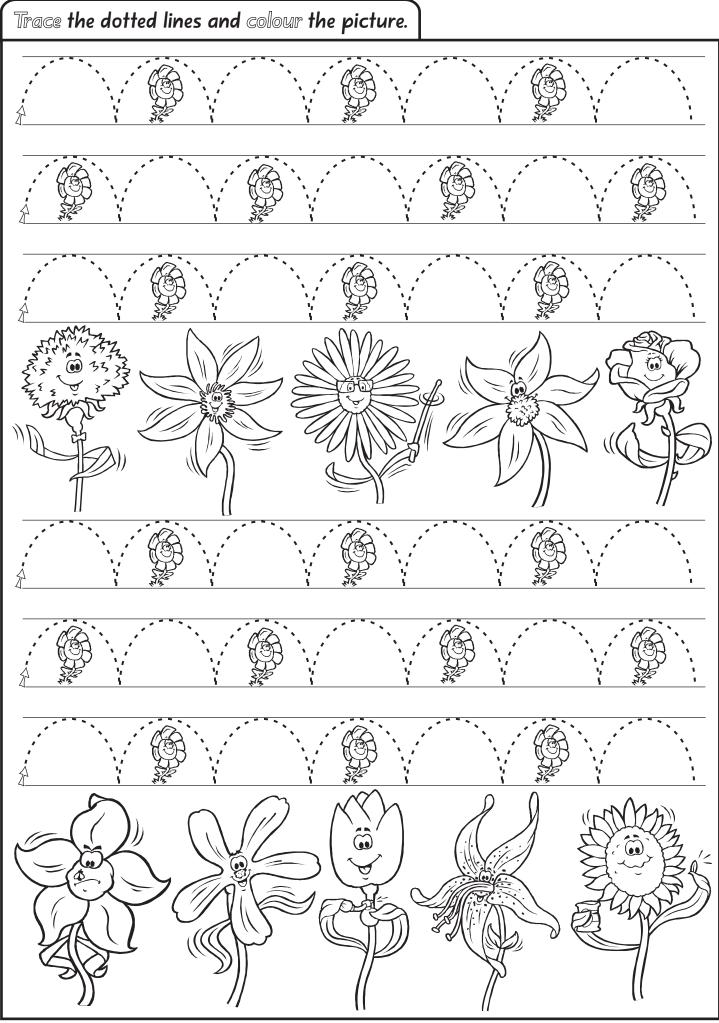


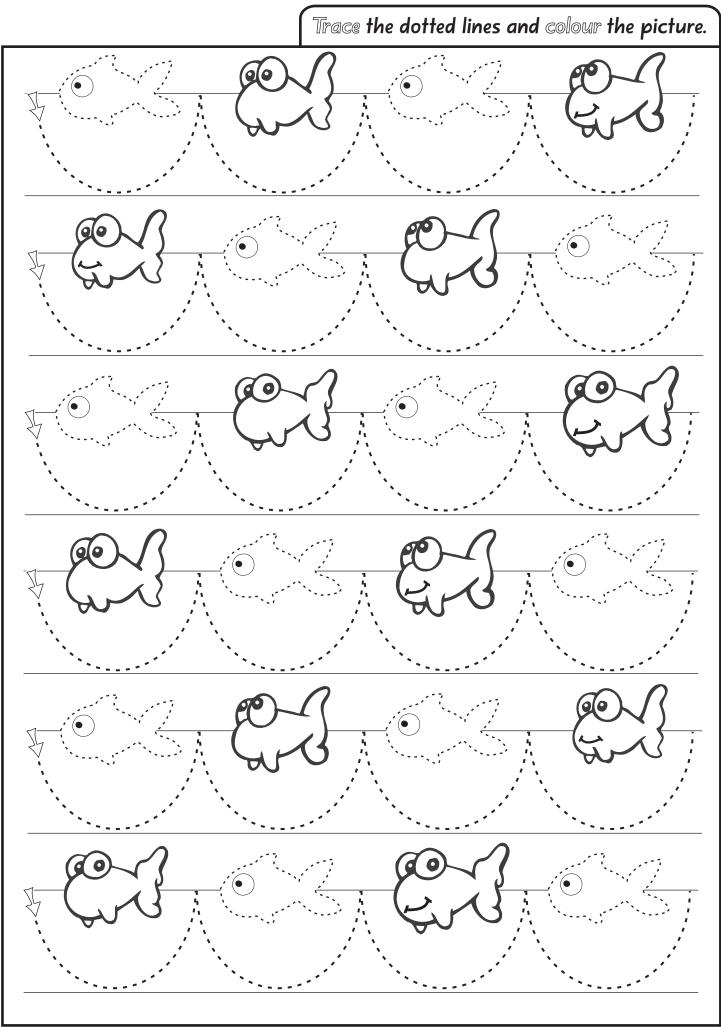


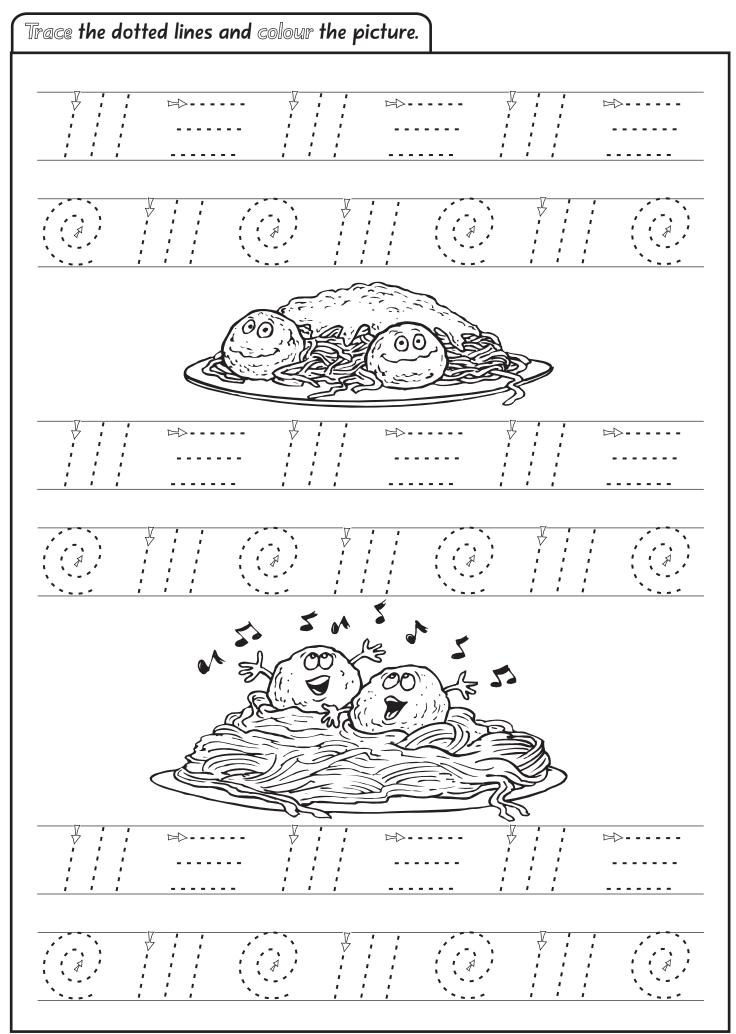




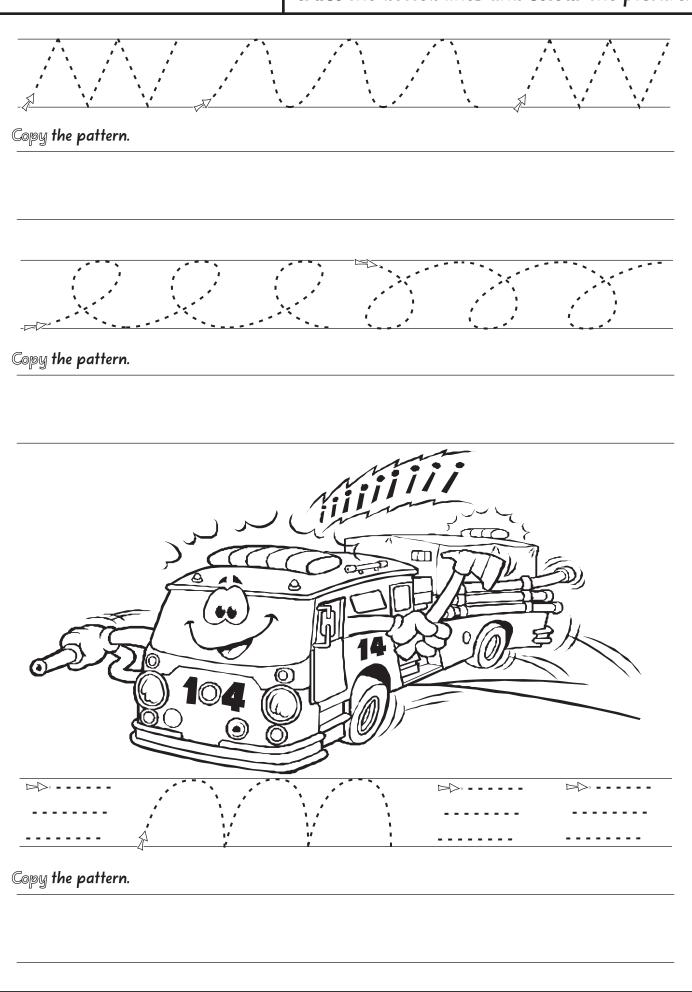


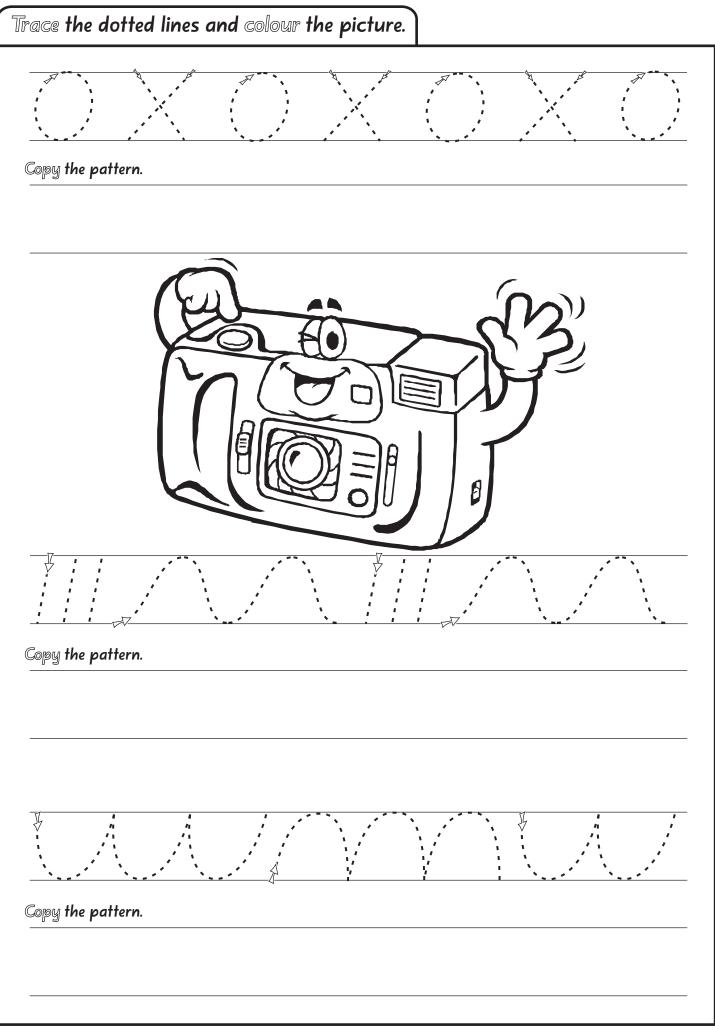






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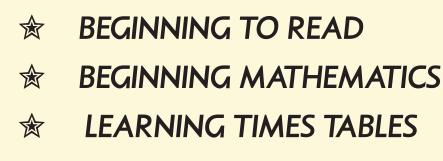


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# BEGINNING MATHEMATICS

Essential skills for learning mathematics

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NUMBER			LENGT	ΪH	САРА	CITY
1	one	lst				
2	two	2nd	long	short	full	empty
3	three	3rd	longer MASS	shorter	POSI	
4	four	4th	under / on top of beside / between			
5	five	5th		No contraction of the second s	beside / closer / fu inside /	rther away
6	six	6th	heavy heavier	light lighter	in front of	
7	seven	7th	SYMMETRY TEMPERATURE			
8	eight	8th				
9	nine	9th				
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#### HOW TO USE THIS BOOK

This book has been designed to help young children develop mathematical concepts in the three main areas of Space, Measurement and Number.

- Provide a quiet, comfortable place to work with your child.
- \* Keep sessions **short**.
- Make sure your child **understands the directions** before beginning an activity.
- \* Develop your child's confidence by **praising and encouraging** their efforts.

It is important when teaching mathematical concepts that you also provide your child with many activities using **'hands-on materials'** such as blocks, counters, buttons, pegs, matchsticks and other common items that can be found around the home.

#### FOLLOW-UP ACTIVITIES

There are many practical activities that can be done to help develop mathematical concepts.

- - counting items around the home,
  - shopping together (counting items, paying for them etc),
  - ✤ stacking blocks,
  - using playdough to make different shapes,
  - cooking together (measuring quantities of ingredients etc),
  - floating / sinking / filling objects in the bath,
  - counting cars and other traffic,
  - setting the table (counting out the cutlery, crockery etc),
  - sharing out food at mealtimes.

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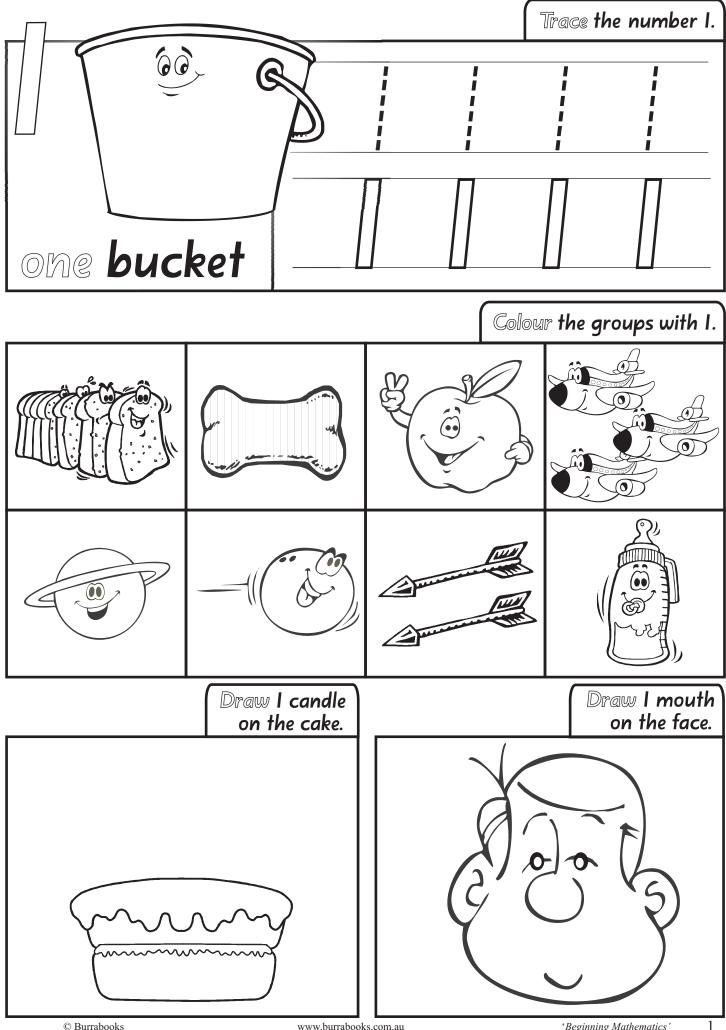
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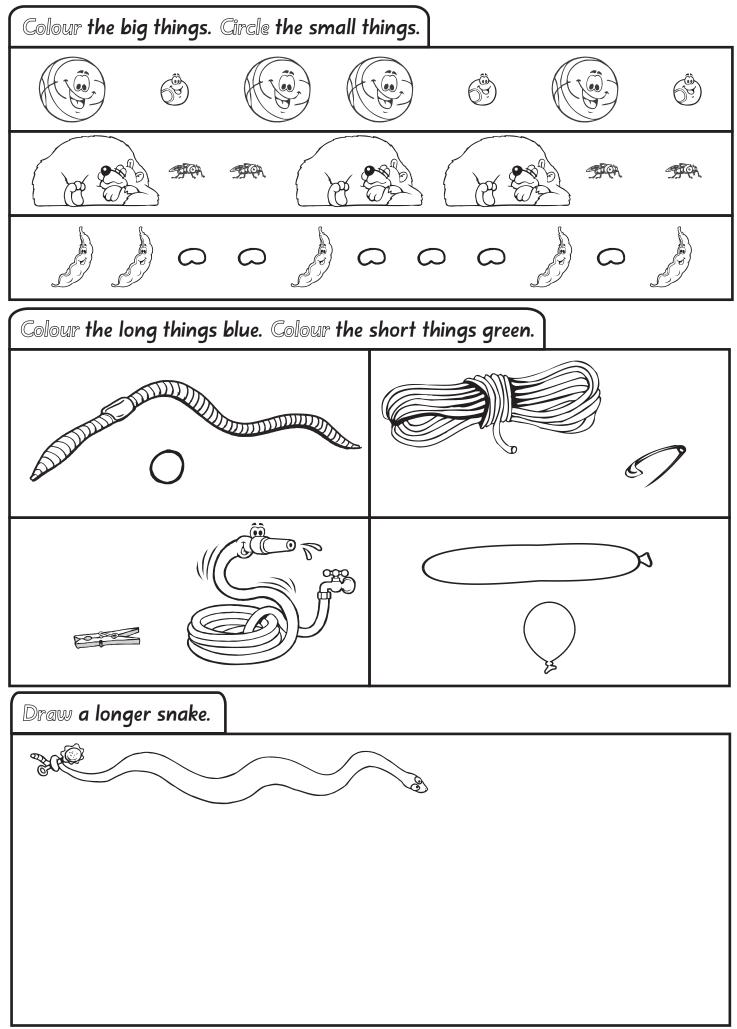




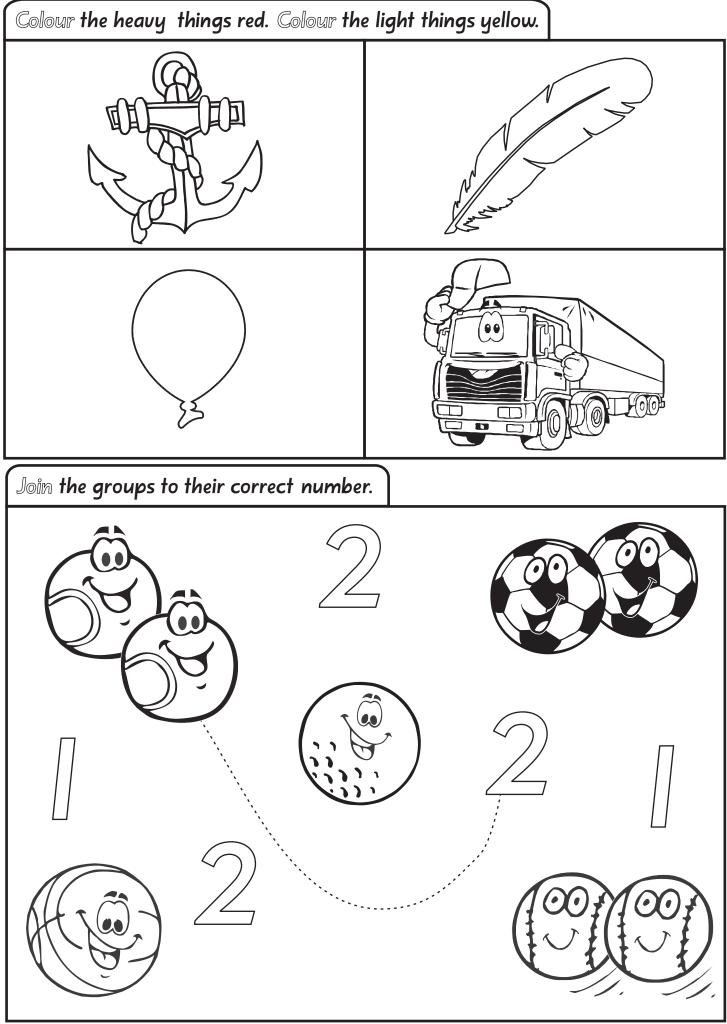
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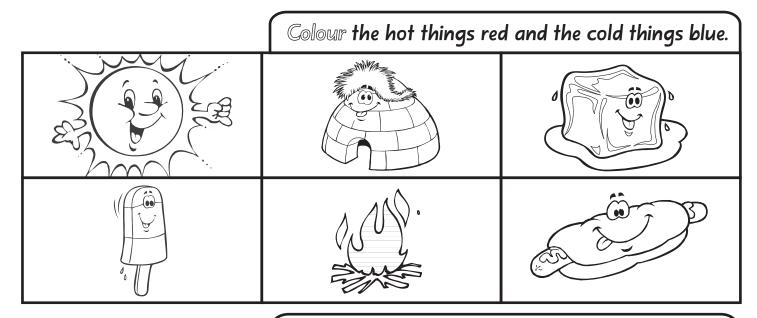




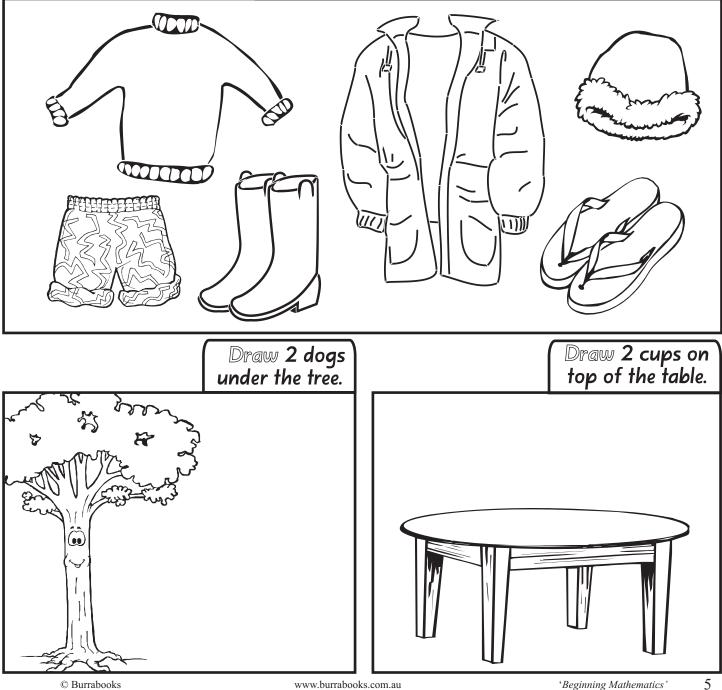




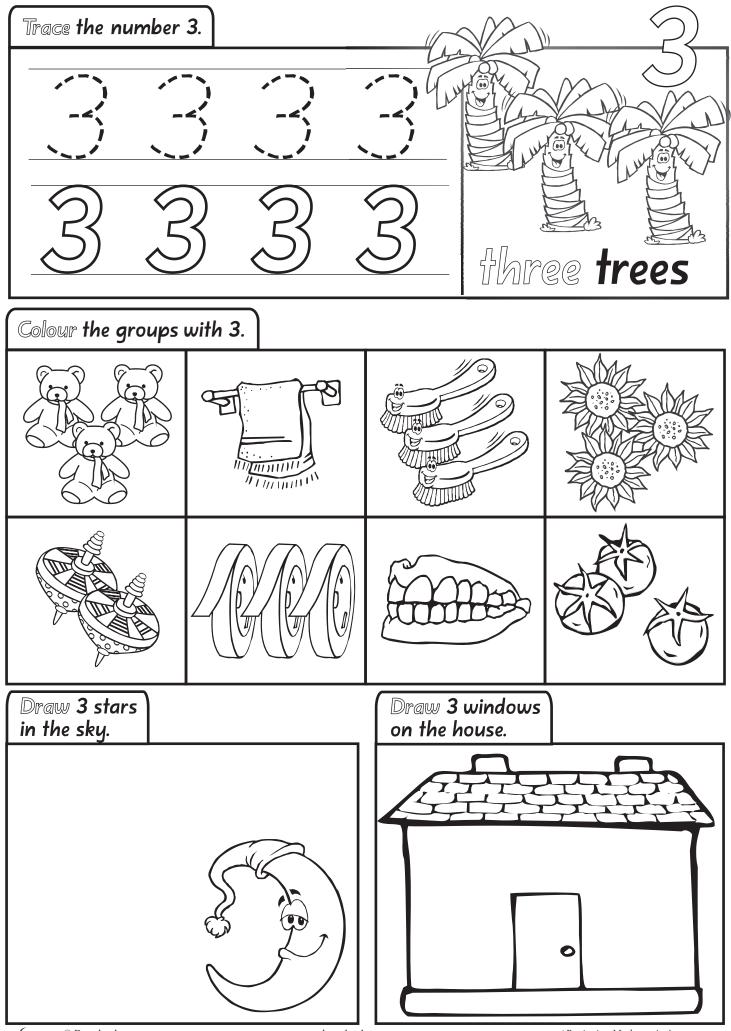


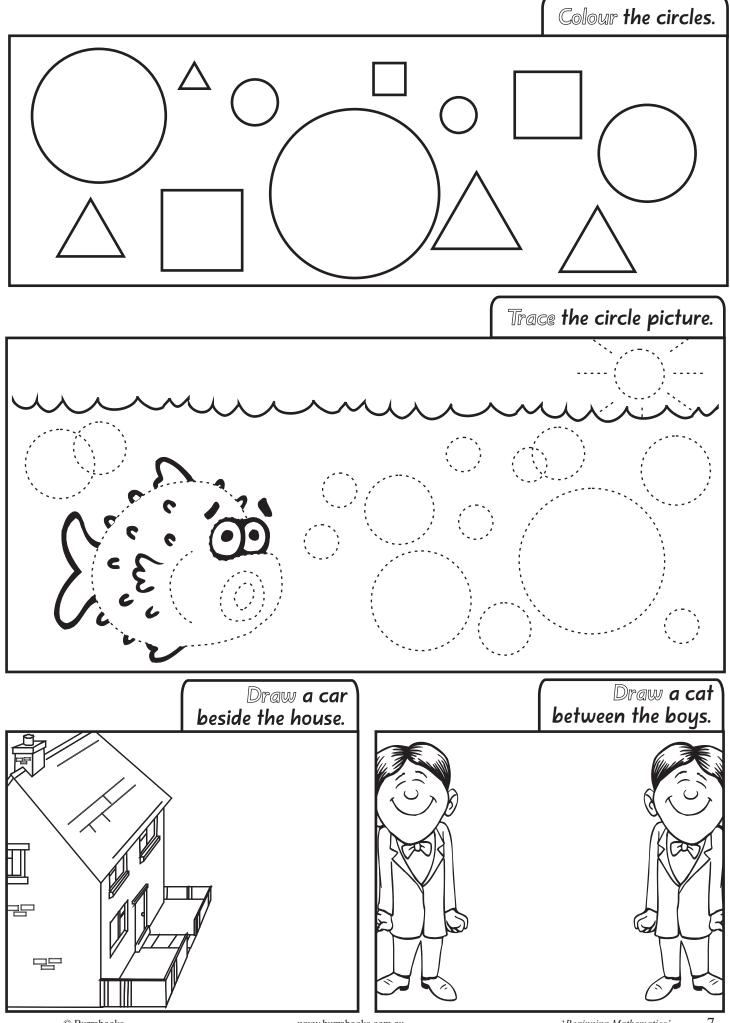


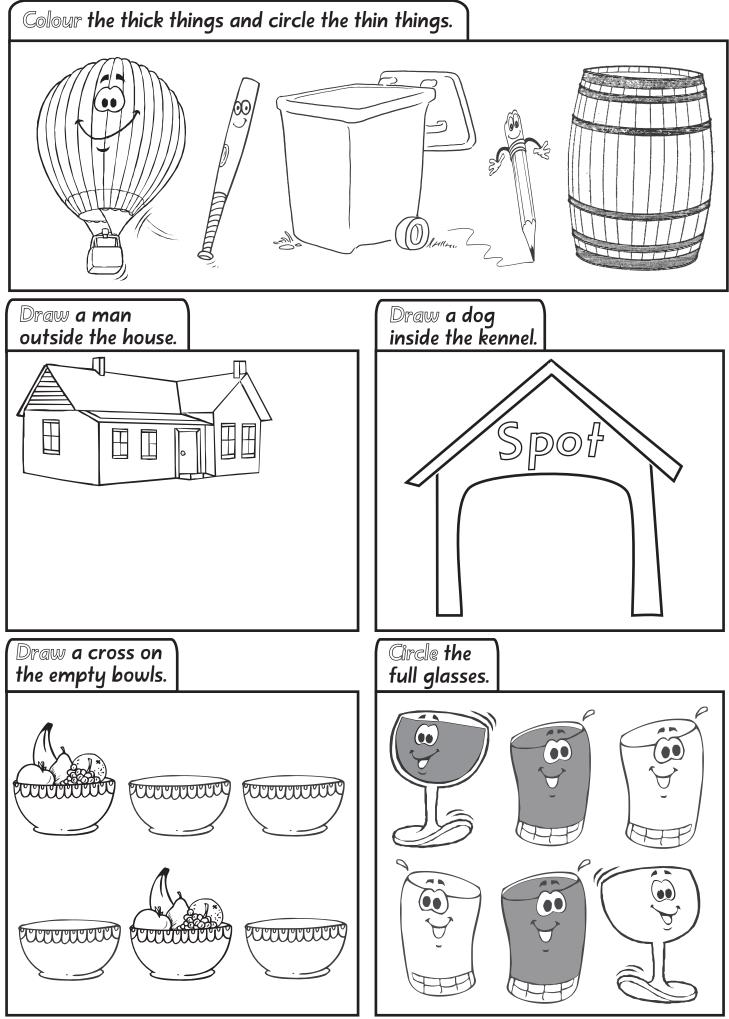
#### Colour the clothes you would wear on a cold day.

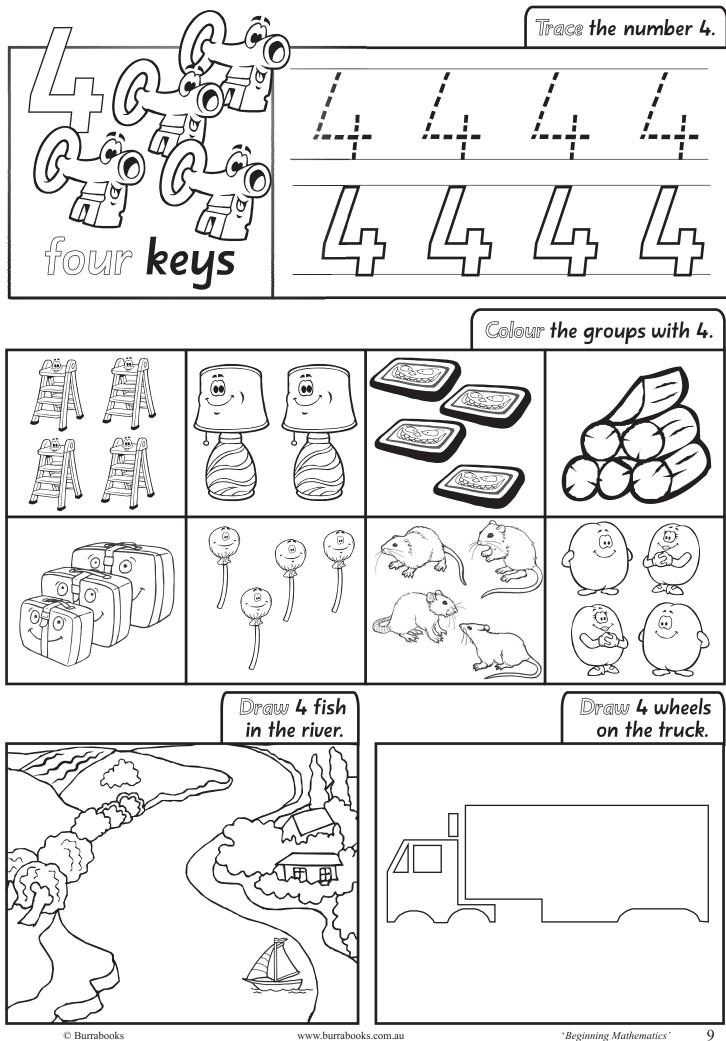


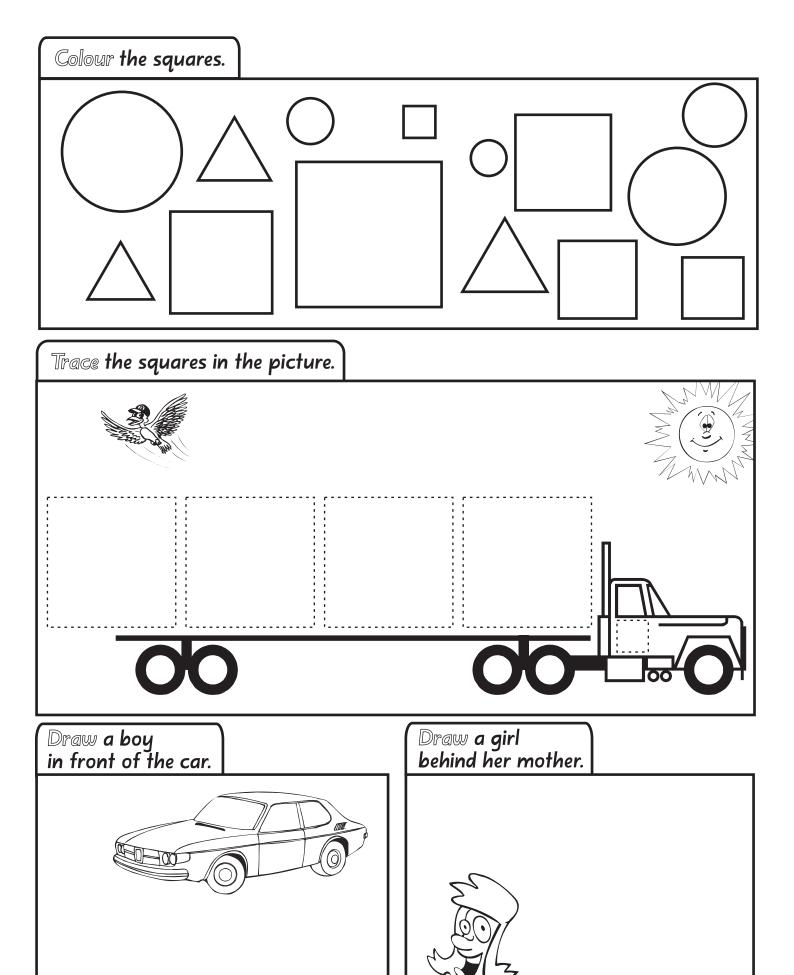
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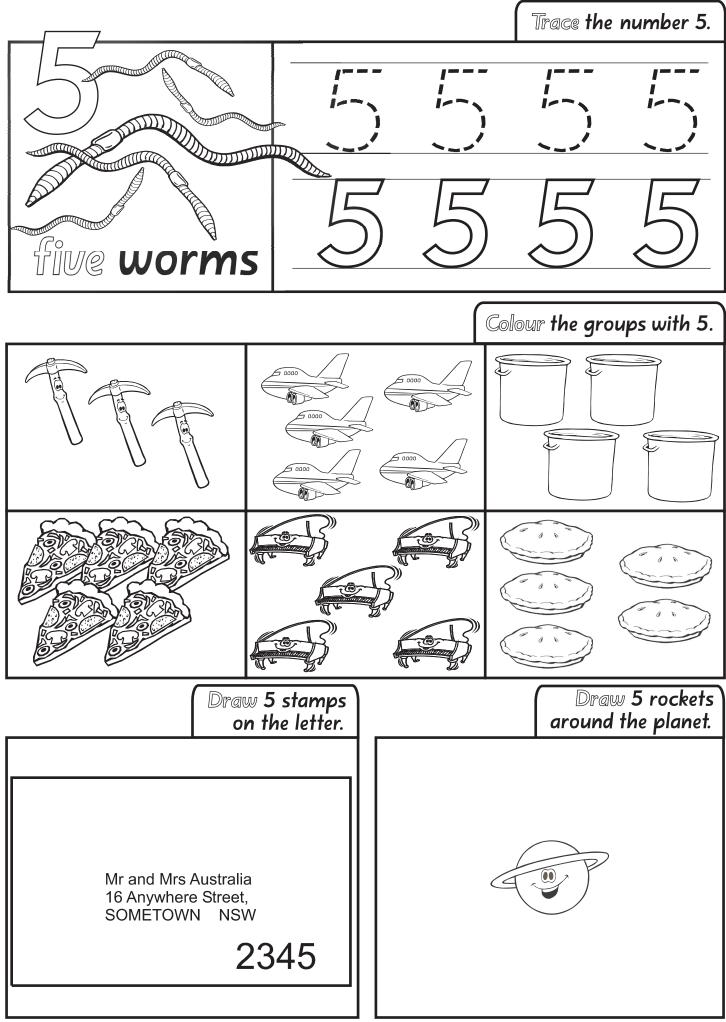




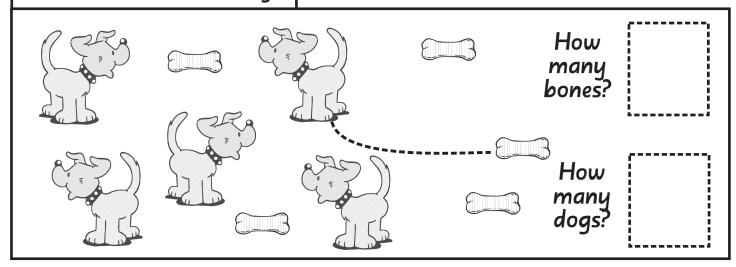




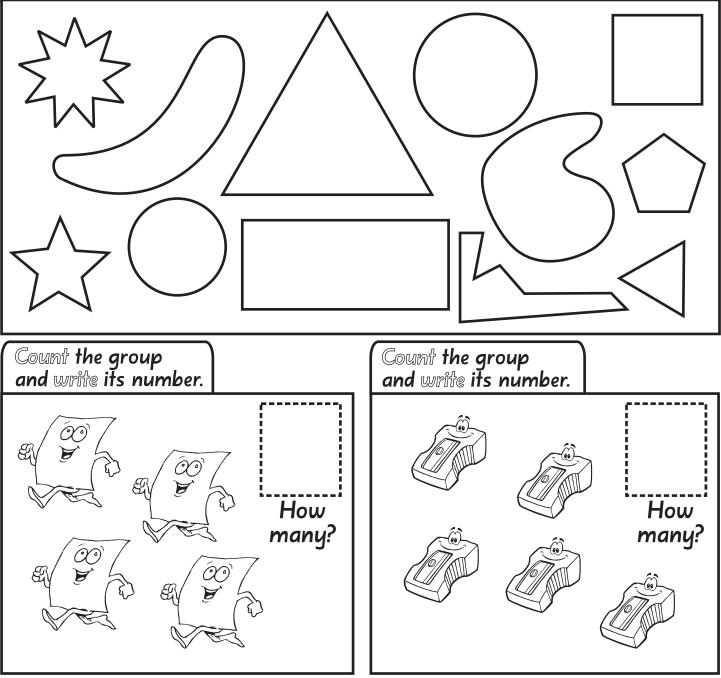


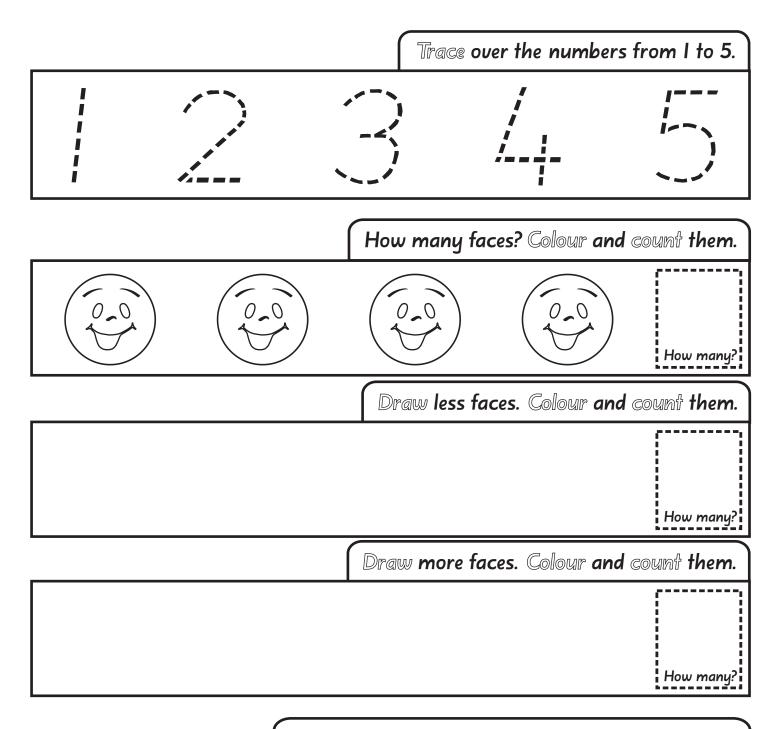


Match the bones to the dogs.

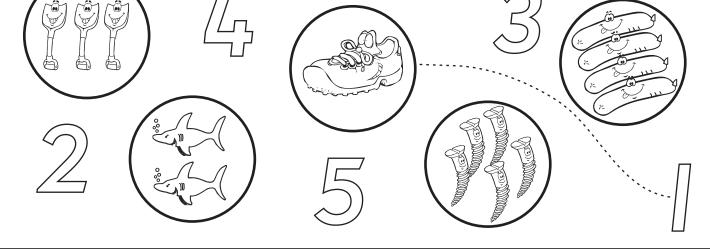


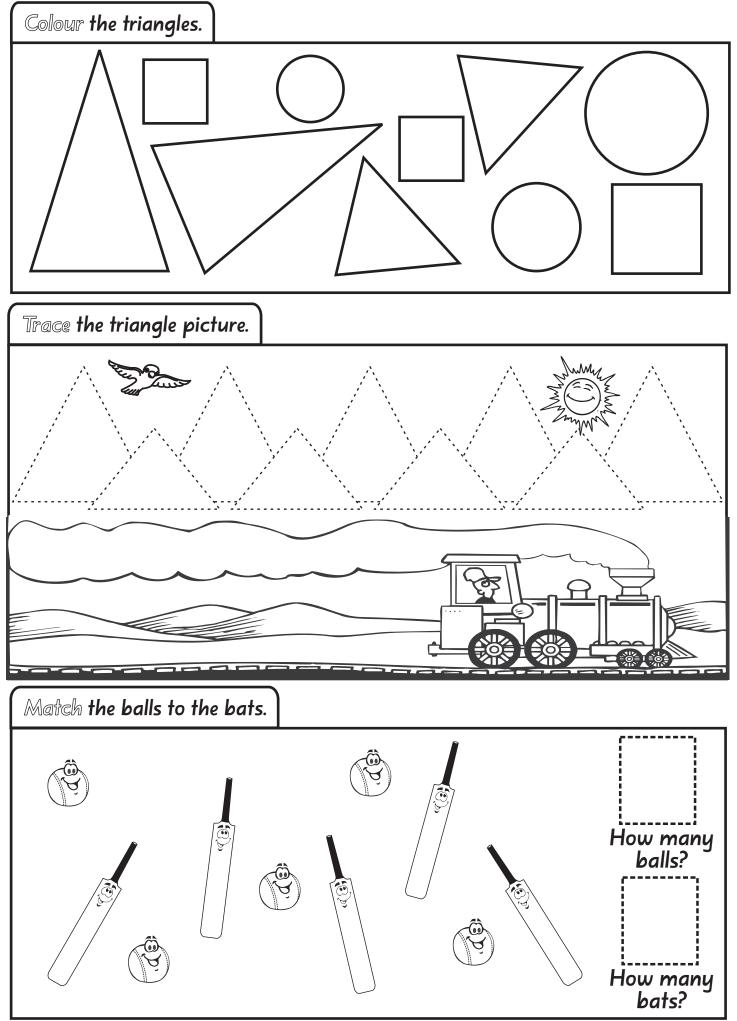
Colour the curved shapes red and the straight shapes yellow.

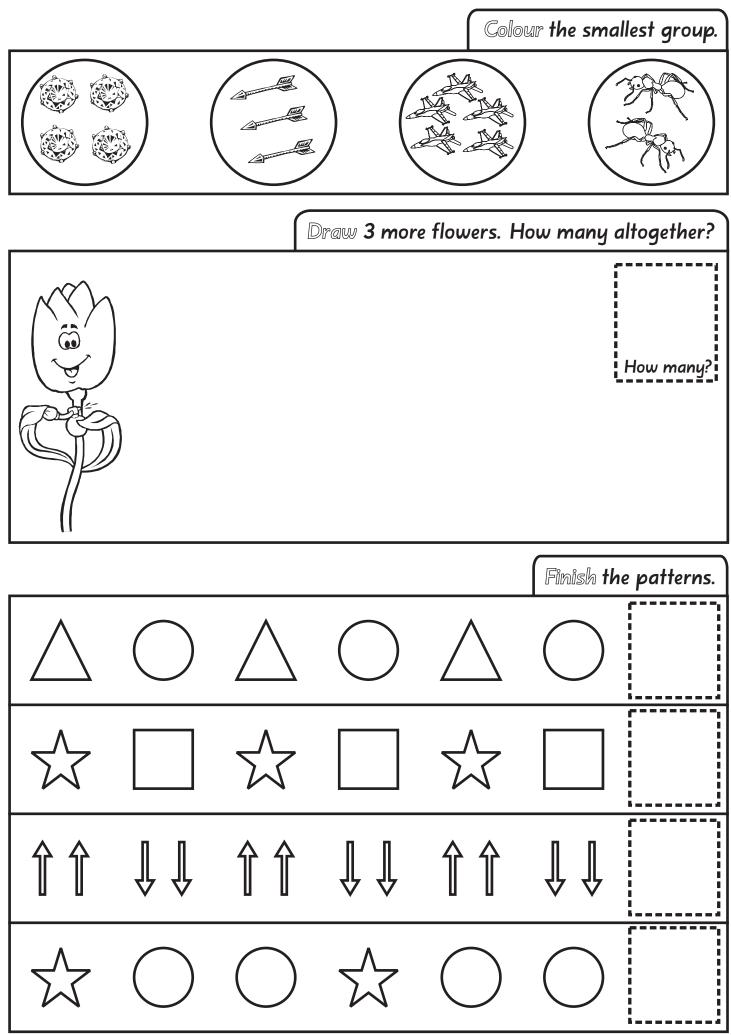




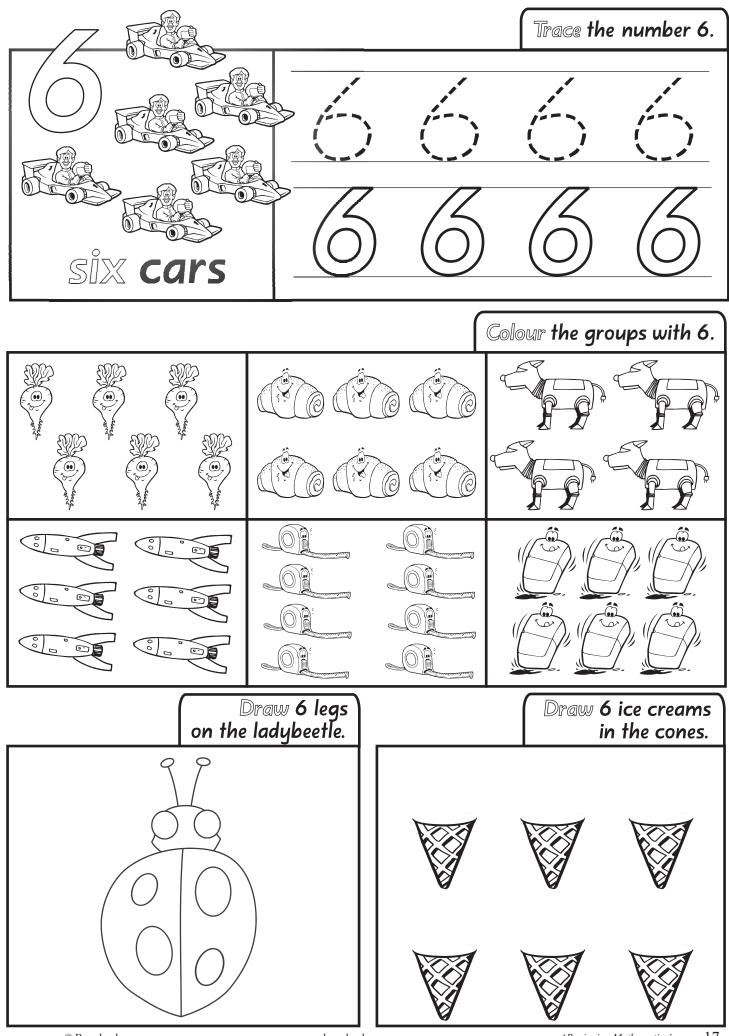


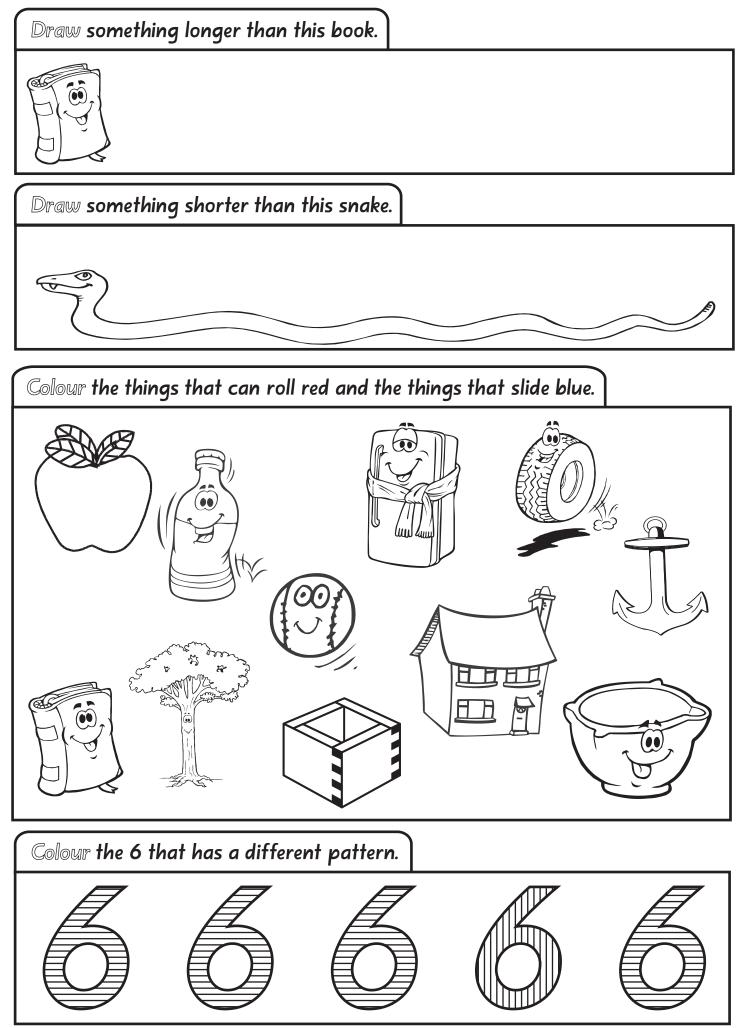


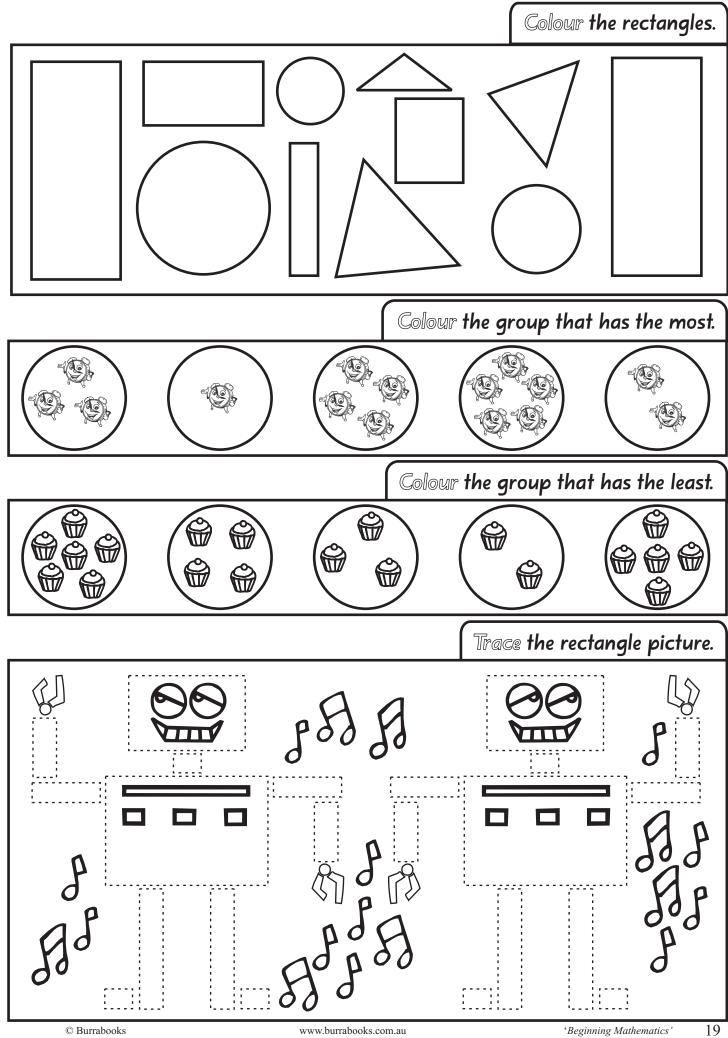


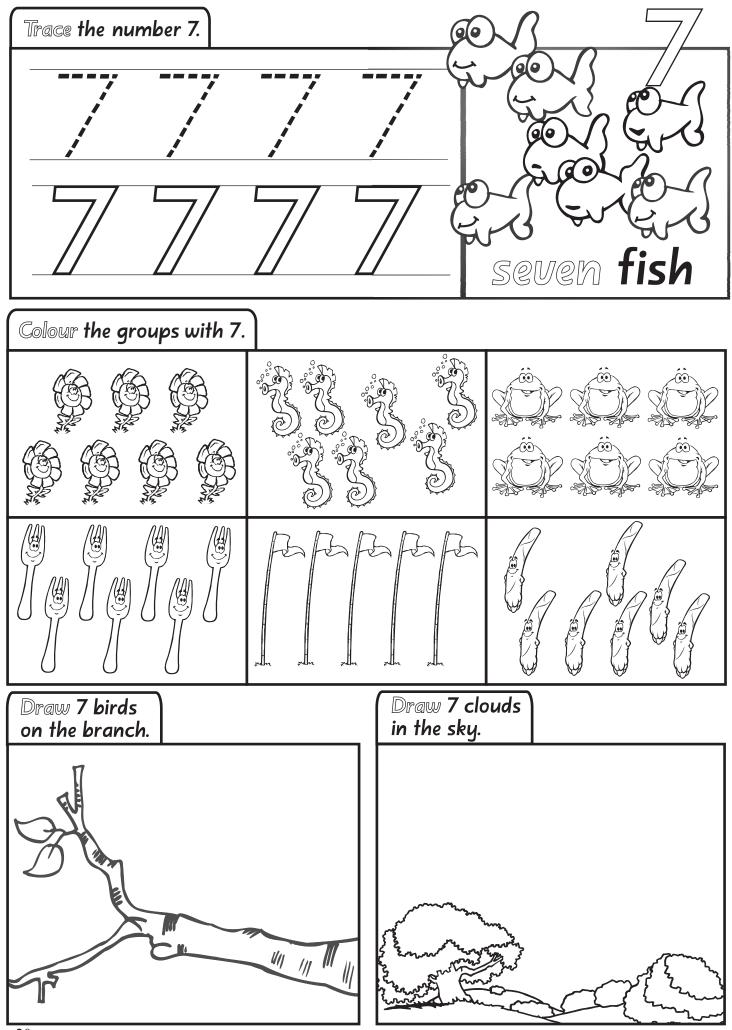


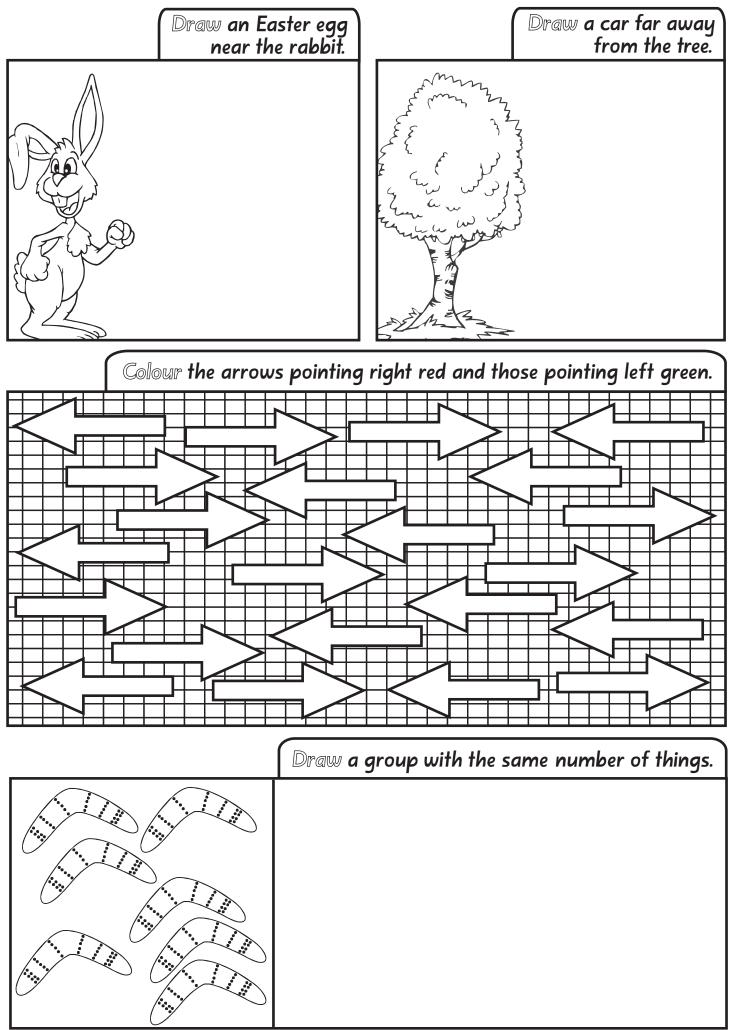




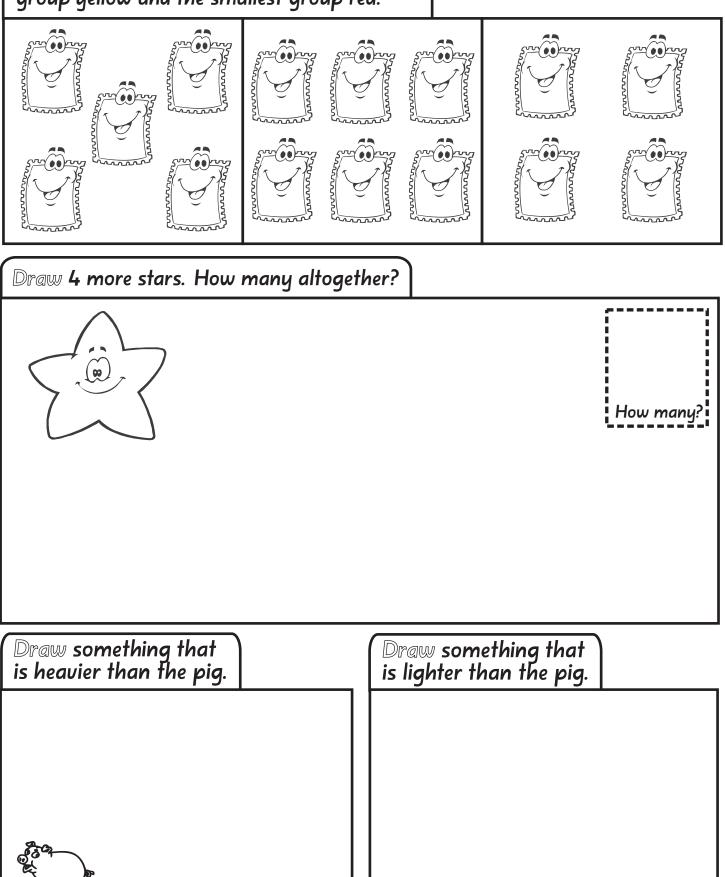


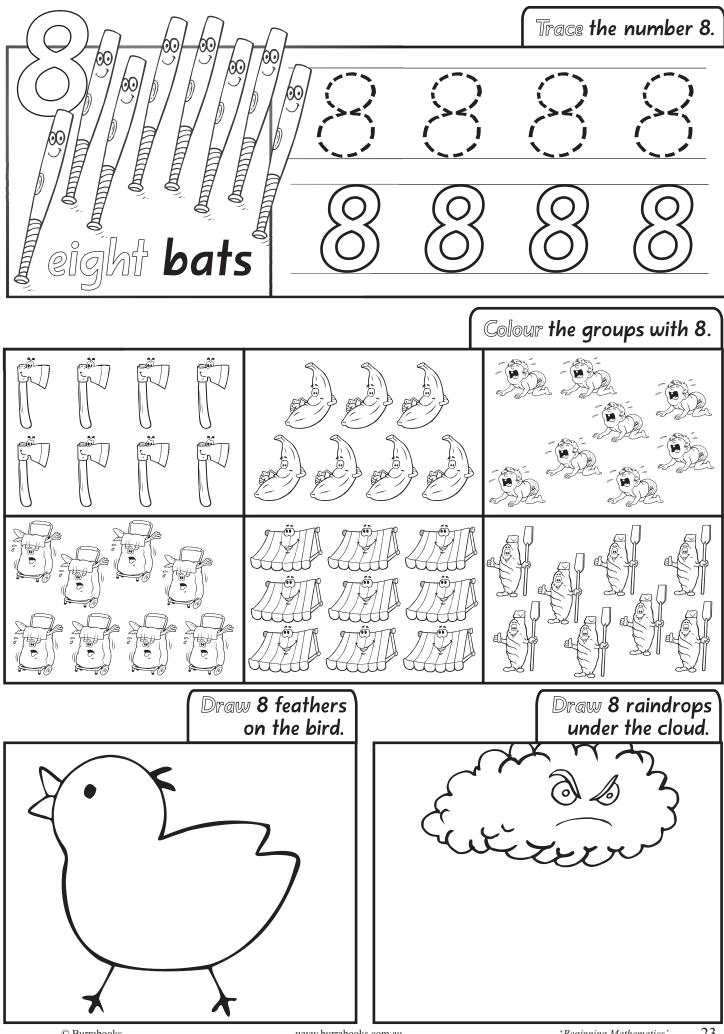




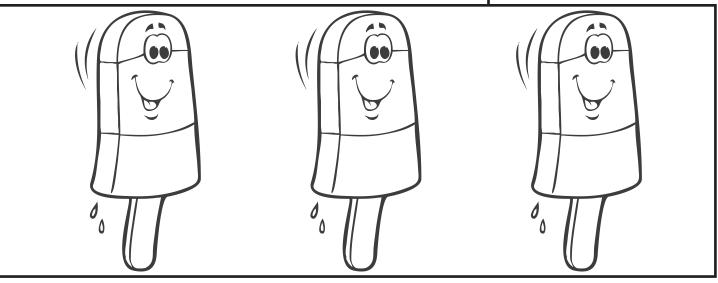


Colour the largest group blue, the middle size group yellow and the smallest group red.

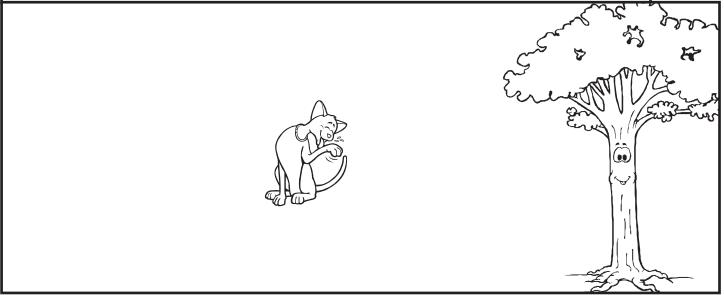




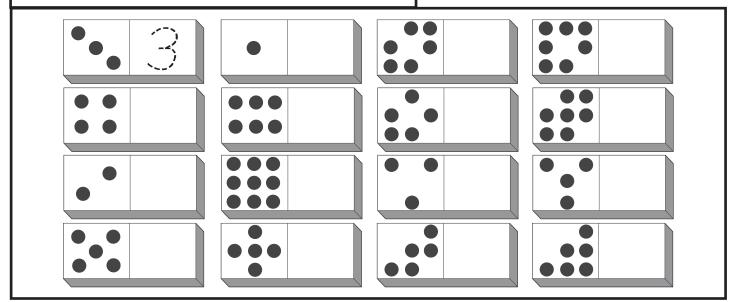
Colour the ice cream on the right blue, the ice cream on the left yellow and the middle ice cream pink.

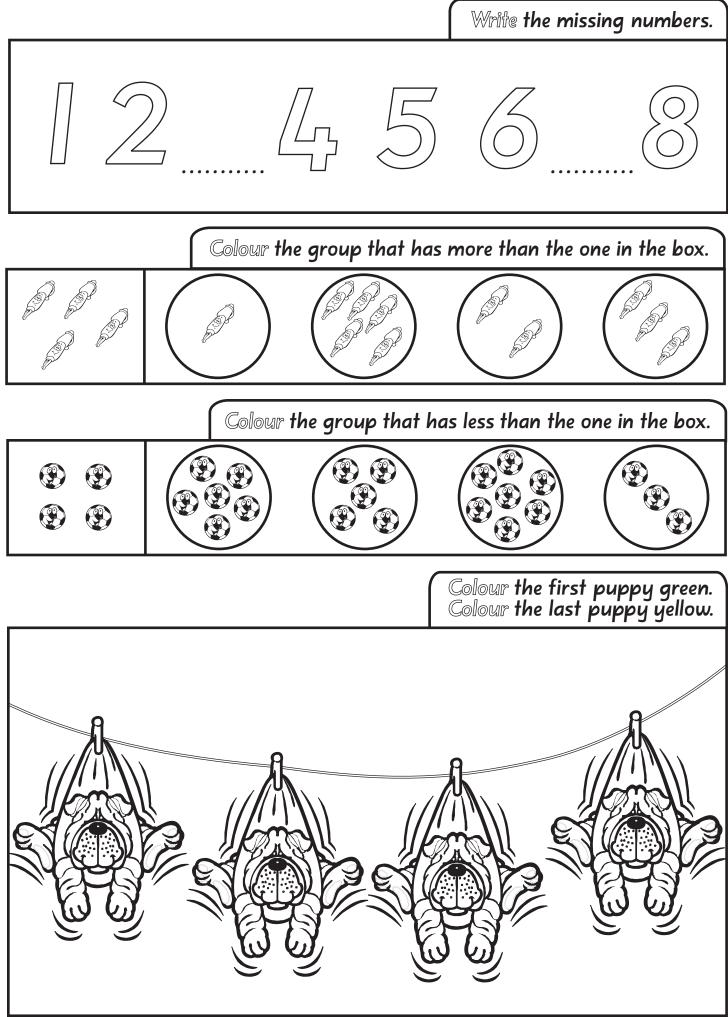


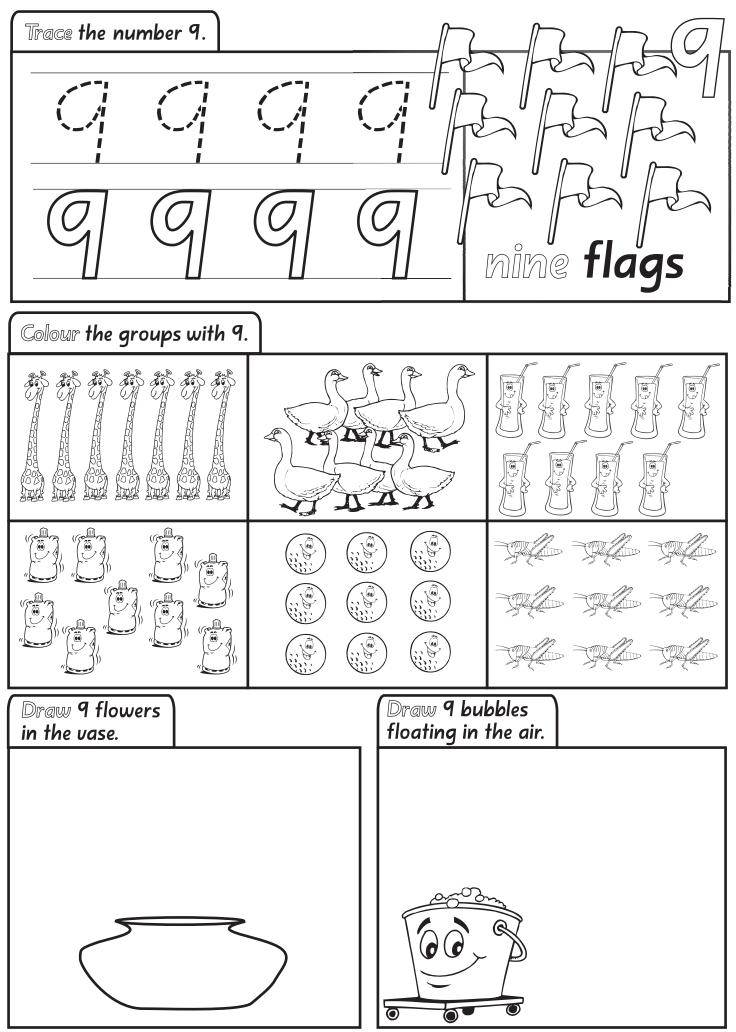
Draw a dog closer to the tree and a flower further away from the tree.

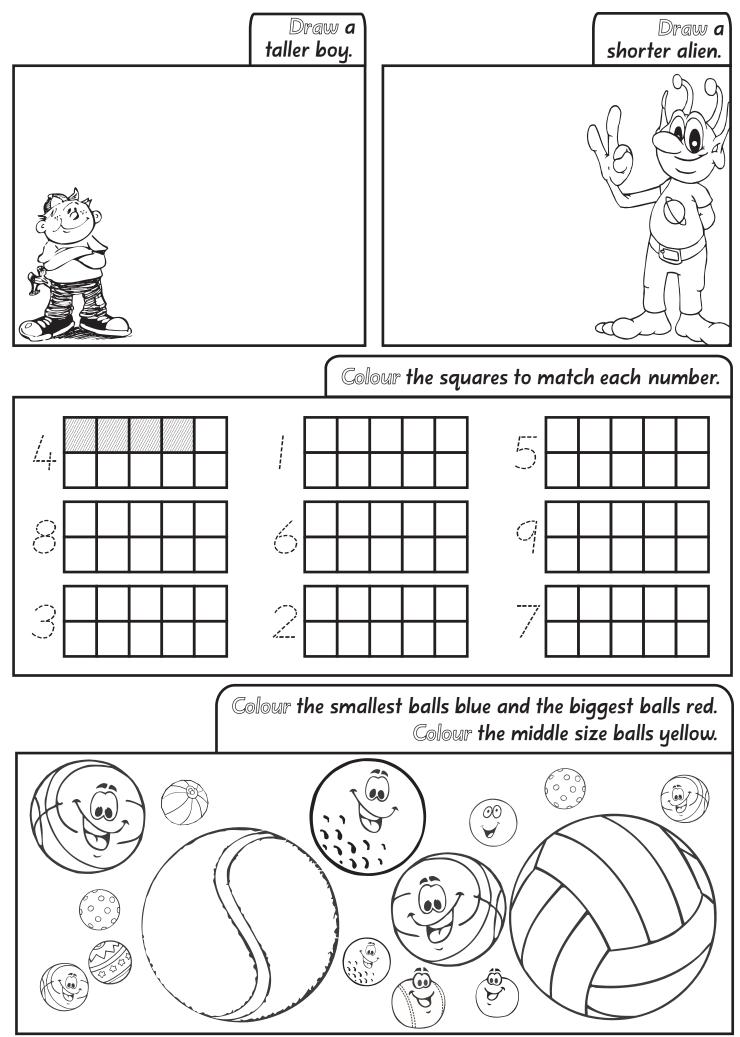


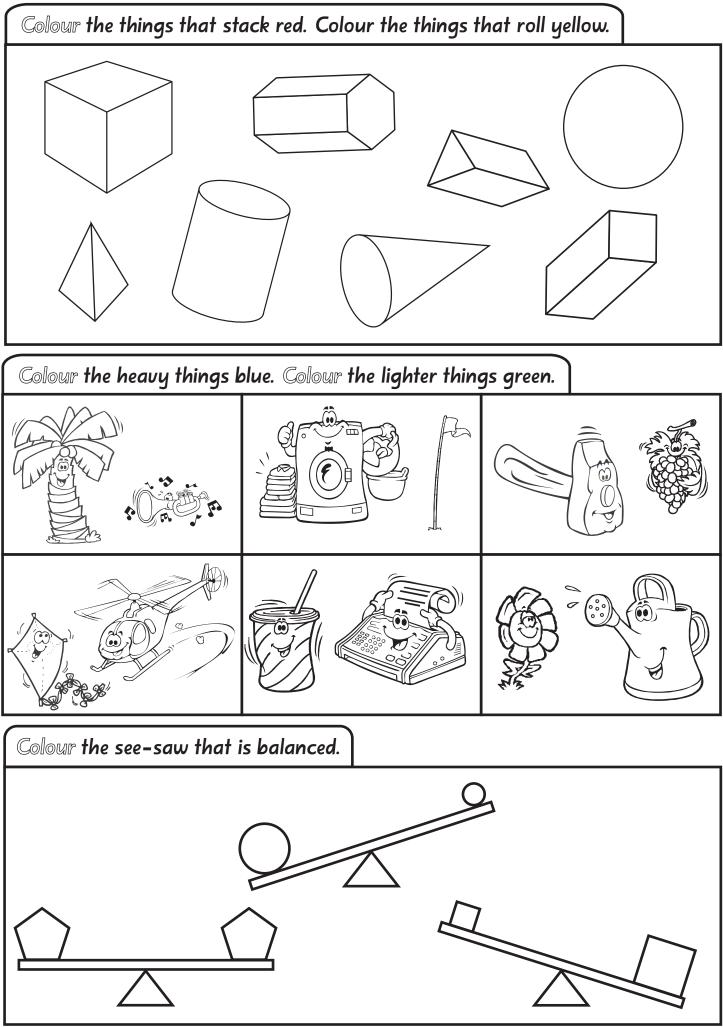
Write the number of dots on each domino.

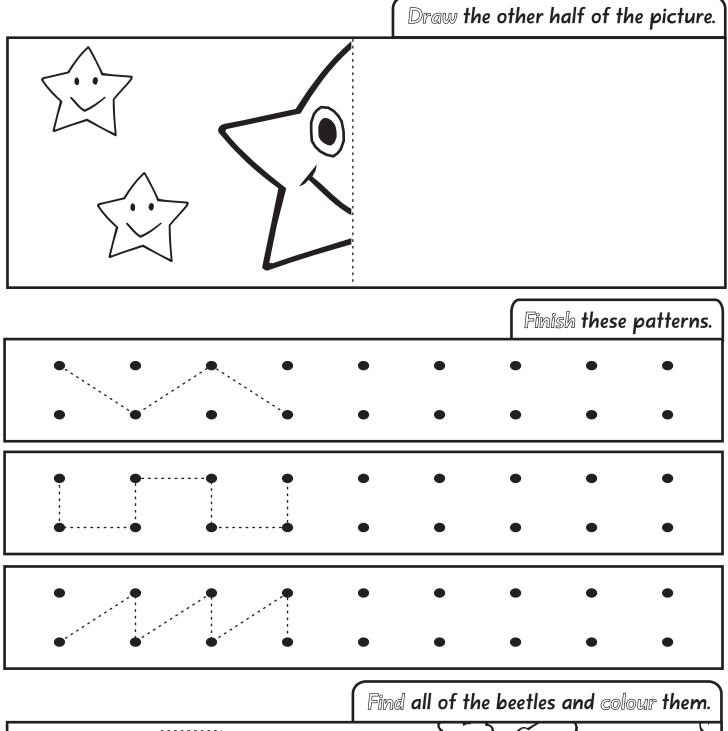


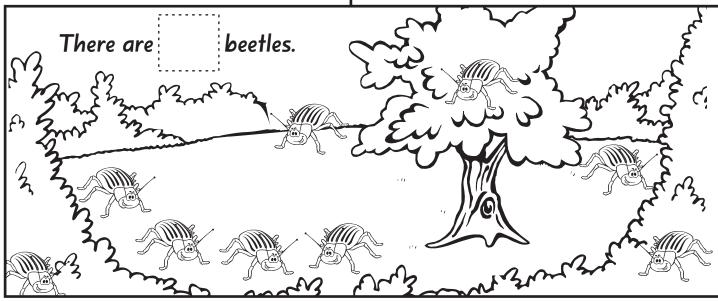




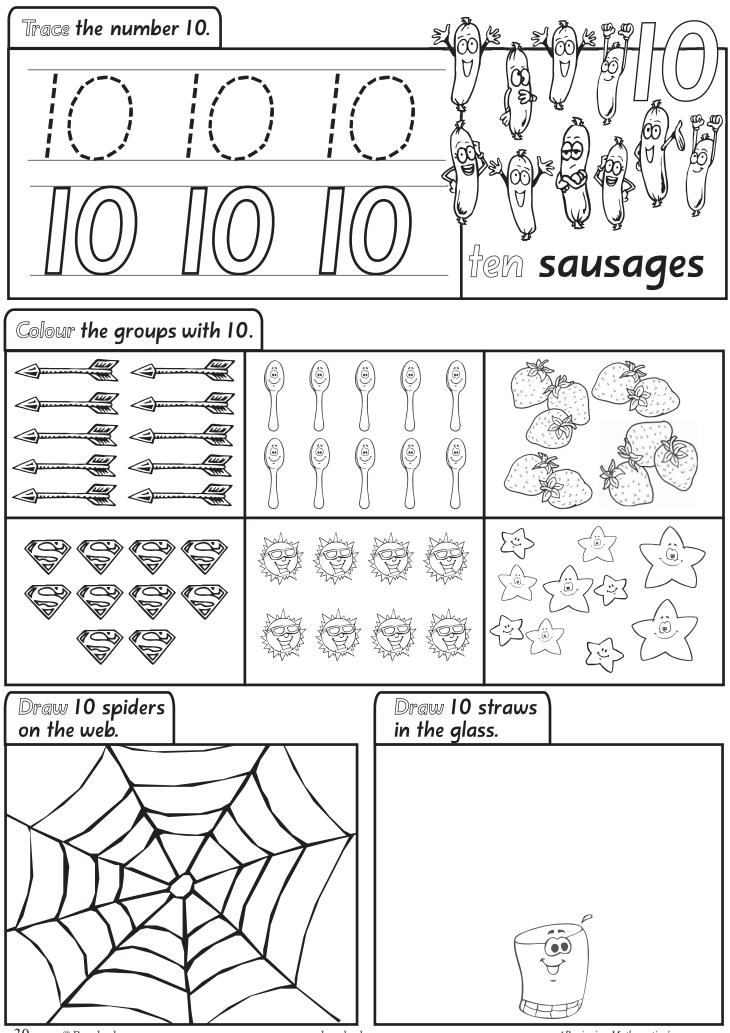


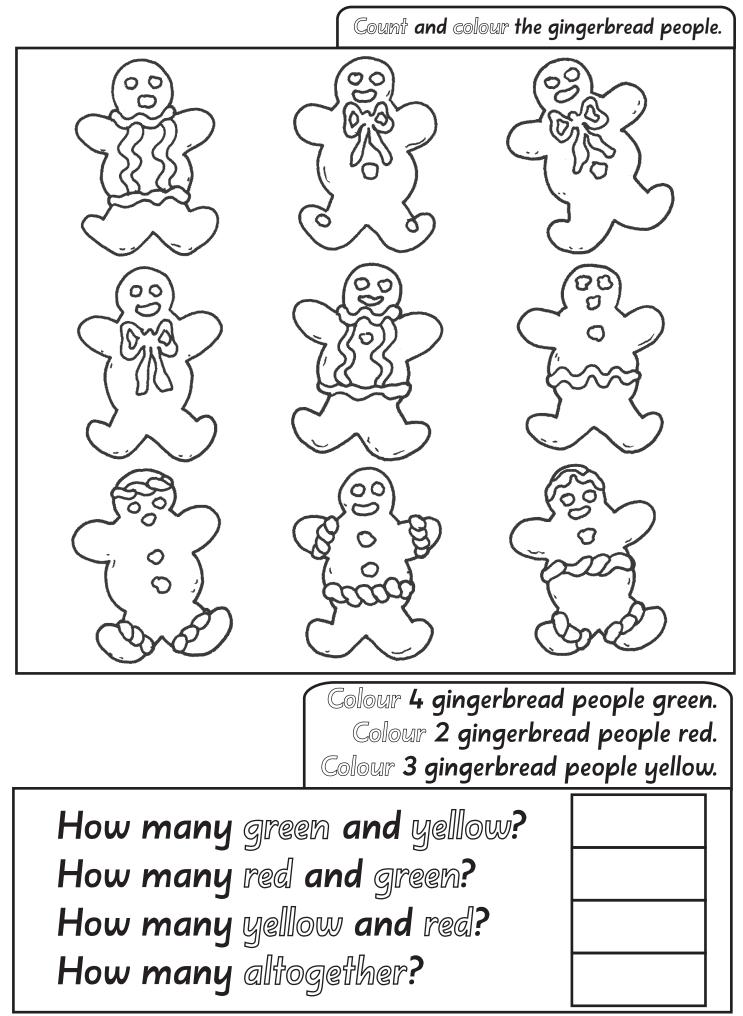




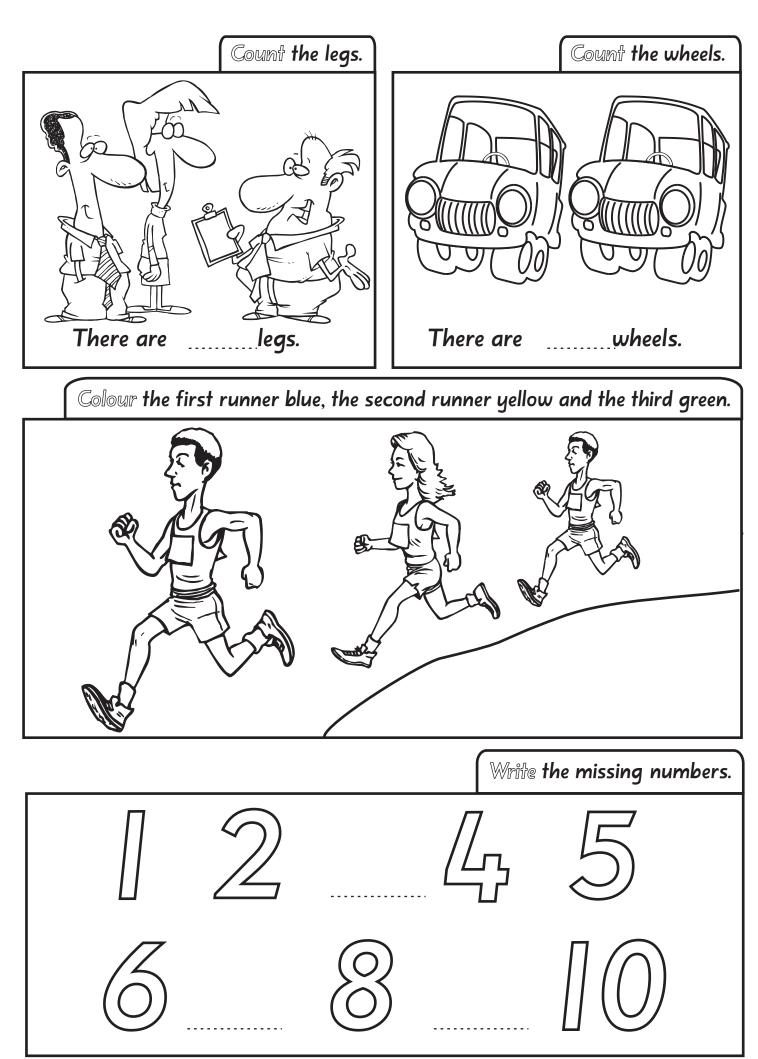


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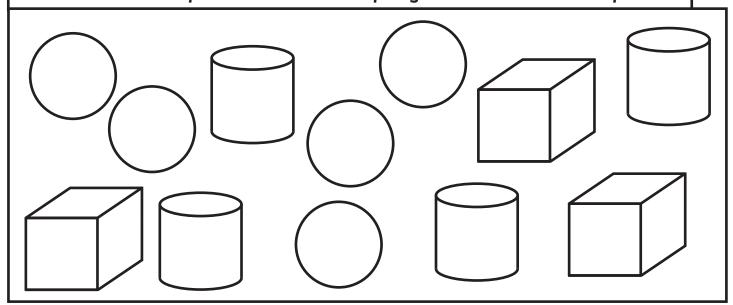


Draw in each line of symmetry.					
Draw the other side of these pictures.					
Join the numbers from I to 10.					
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Colour the school days green. Colour the weekend days red.					
Sunday	Thursday				
Monday	Friday				
Tuesday	Saturday				
Wednesday	One week is days.				

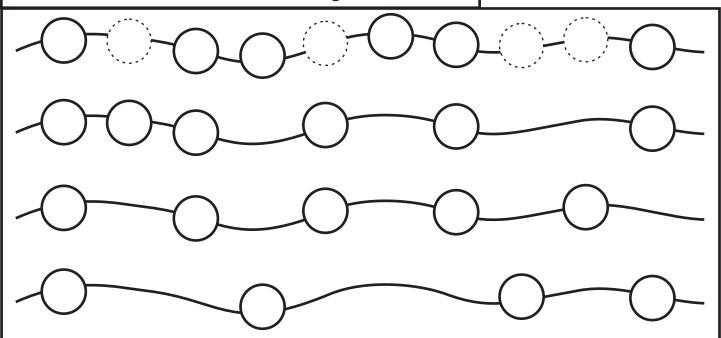


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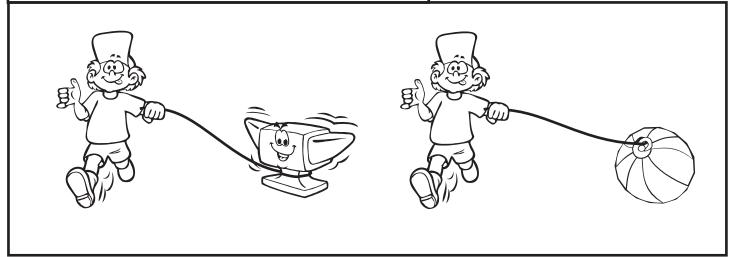
Colour the ball shapes blue, the box shapes yellow and the can shapes red.



Draw more beads so that each string has 10 beads.



Colour the thing that would be easier to pull.





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