Ready to Read





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Where Does It Belong? #1

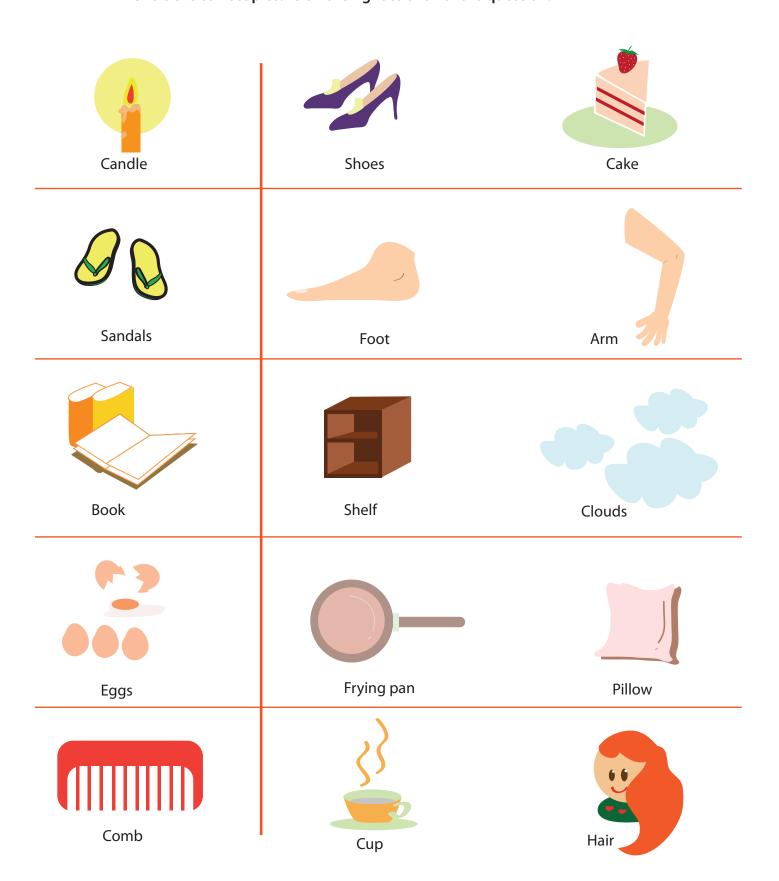


Look at the objects on the left. Where do they belong? Circle the correct picture on the right to answer the question.



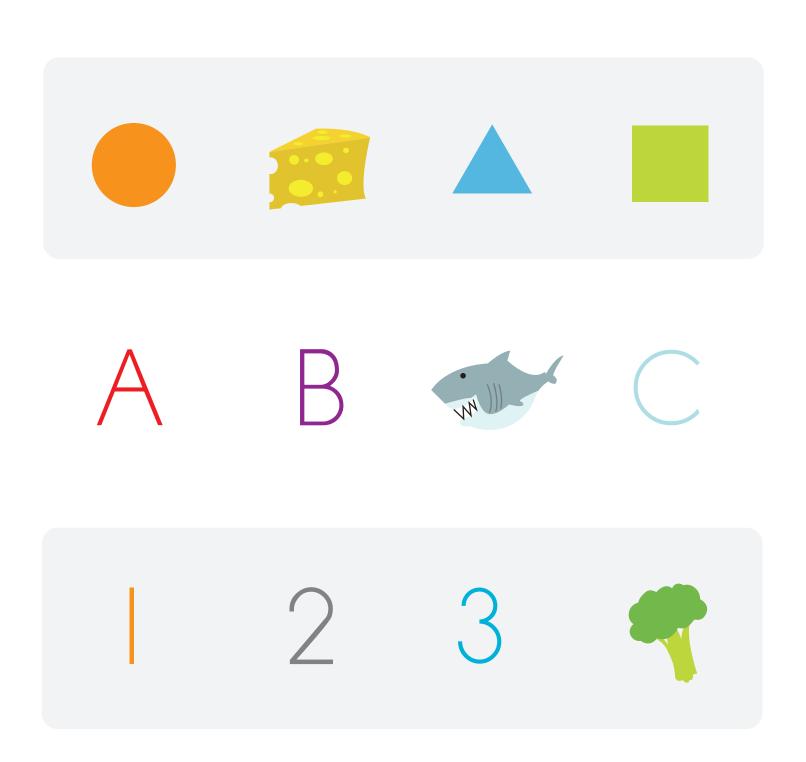
Where Does It Belong? #2

Look at the objects on the left. Where do they belong? Circle the correct picture on the right to answer the question.



Shapes, Letters, and Numbers

Some of these things don't belong with the others. Can you find them? Say the name of each picture. Circle the one that doesn't belong.





Fact or Make Believe?

Ask an adult to read the stories aloud to you.

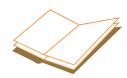


Circle the book / if the story is fact. Circle the fairy if the story is make believe.





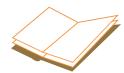
This soup is really hot. After I taste it, I can blow fire out of my mouth!







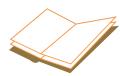
Tammy is very strong. She can hit a tennis ball across the court!







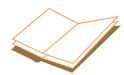
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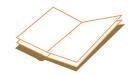
I can eat 10 ice cream cones in 1 minute.







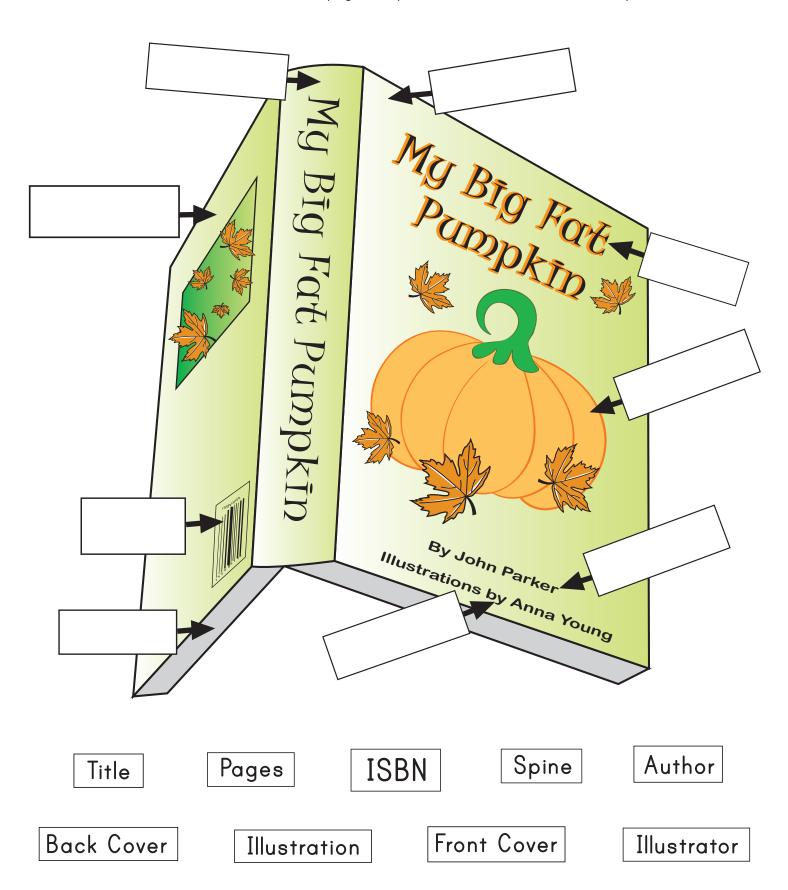
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PARTS OF A BOOK

Cut out the names from the bottom of the page and paste it on the book to label the parts of this book.





Water

Circle the things that you need water to do.



Swimming



Playing on a swing



Playing with blocks



Washing dishes



Blowing a trombone

washing distres





Drinking tea



Electricity

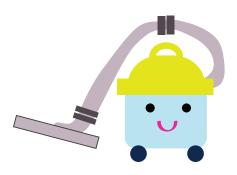
Circle the things that need electricity.



Coconut juice



Toothbrush



Vacuum cleaner



Computer



Paint



Luggage



Lamp



Paper

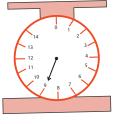
Circle the things that are made out of paper.



Cake



Grocery bag



Scale



Envelope



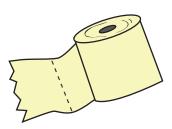
Basketball



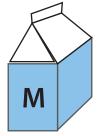
Necktie



Birthday card



Toilet paper



Milk carton



Books

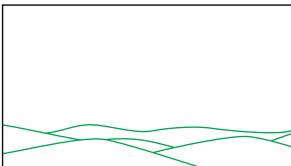


Medal

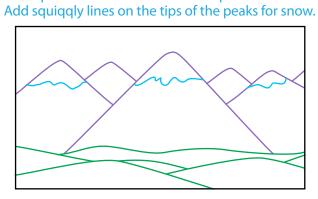


Hills are landforms that rise above the earth's surface.

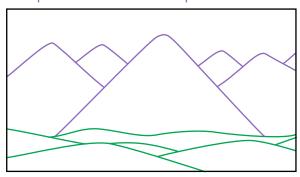
Draw them near the bottom of the box.



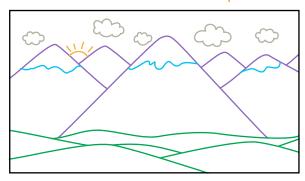
Many mountains are so high that they reach colder areas of the atmosphere. That's what causes the peaks to have snow.



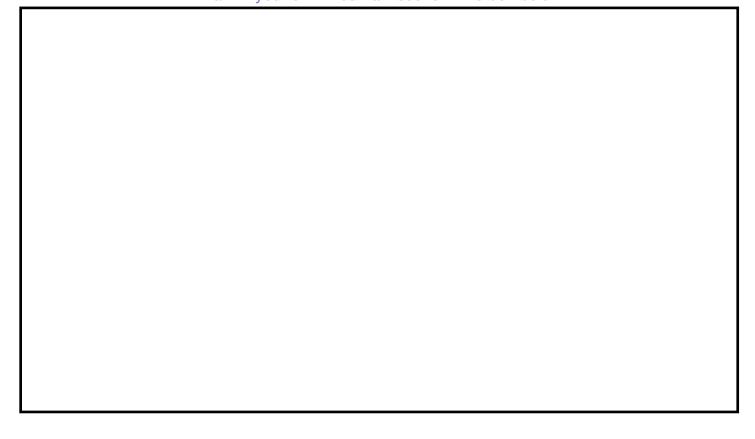
Mountains are steeper and larger than hills, and many form peaks. Draw them like upside down cones.



Finish off your drawing with puffy clouds and a sun made from semi circular shapes.

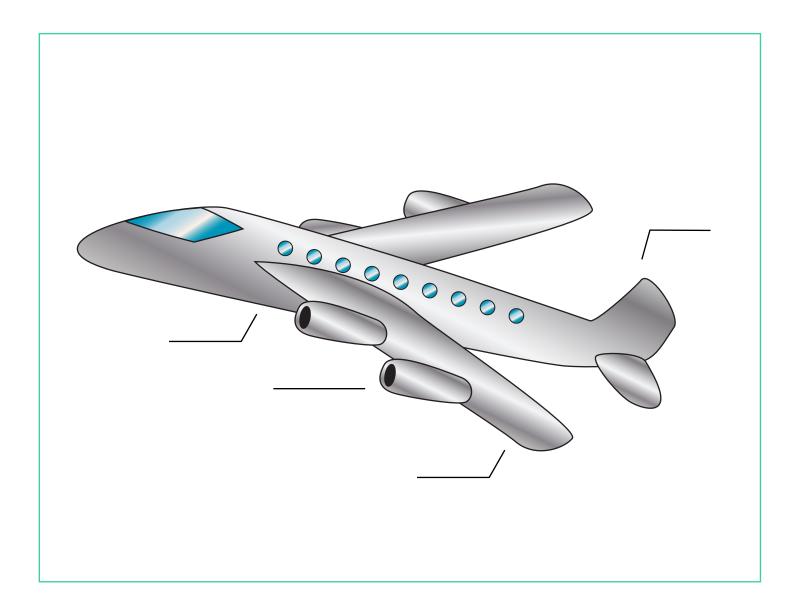


Draw in your own mountain scene in the box below!





Below is a chart of a jet. Cut out the names for the different parts of the jet, and paste them in the right spot.



Tail: The part at the back of a plane that makes it stable.

Wing: The parts on the side that keep the plane up in the air.

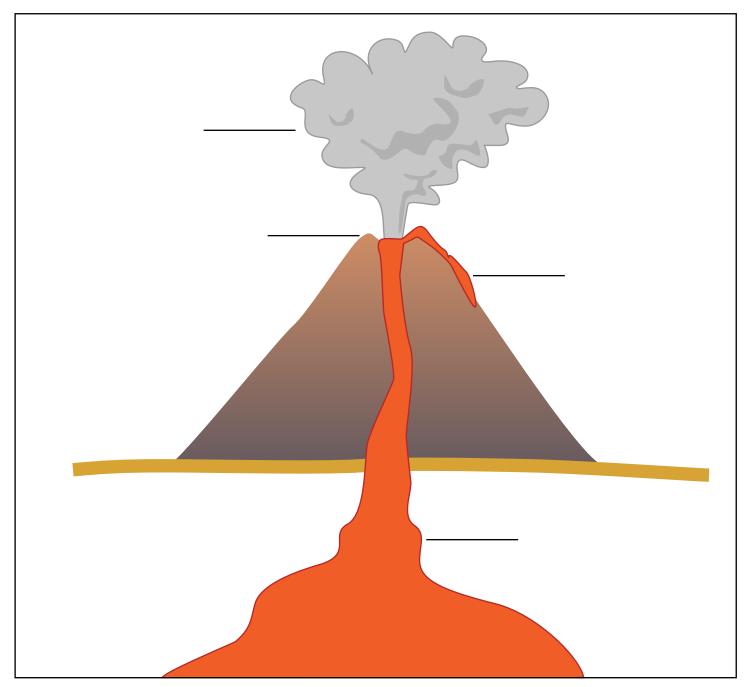
Engine: Moves the airplane forward with a great force.

Fuselage: The main part of a plane.





Below is a chart of a volcano. Cut out the names for the different parts of the volcano, and paste them in the right spot.



Magma: Magma is lava before it comes out of a volcano. **Lava:** The hot liquid rock that comes out of a volcano.

Ash Cloud: Little pieces of rock and lava thrown out of a volcano.

Crater: The bowl-shaped mouth of the volcano.





Dragon People

are brave, healthy, energetic, and caring.

They are also sensitive and honest.

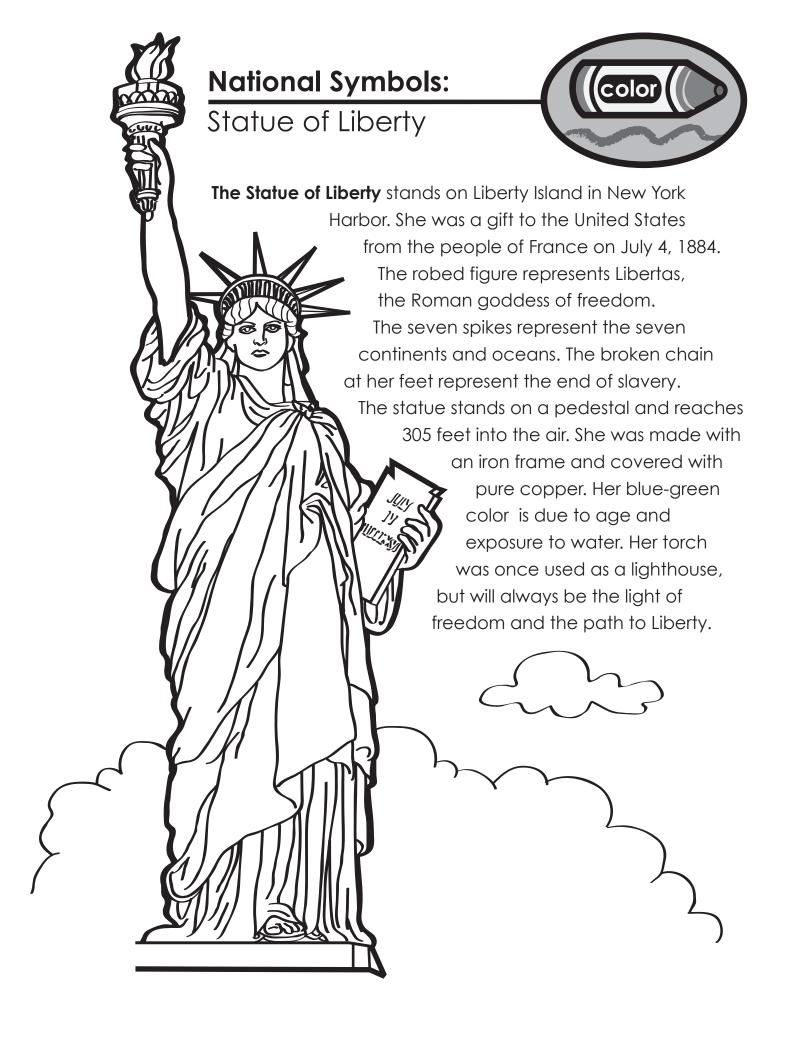
Dragon people get along well with rats, snakes, monkeys, and roosters.

Year of The Dragon

The Chinese zodiac of twelve animal signs represents twelve different types of personality. The fifth animal in the zodiac is the dragon. You are a dragon person if you were born in one of these years:

1916, 1928, 1940, 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988, 2000, 2012 and 2024

Do you know anyone who belongs in the year of the dragon?

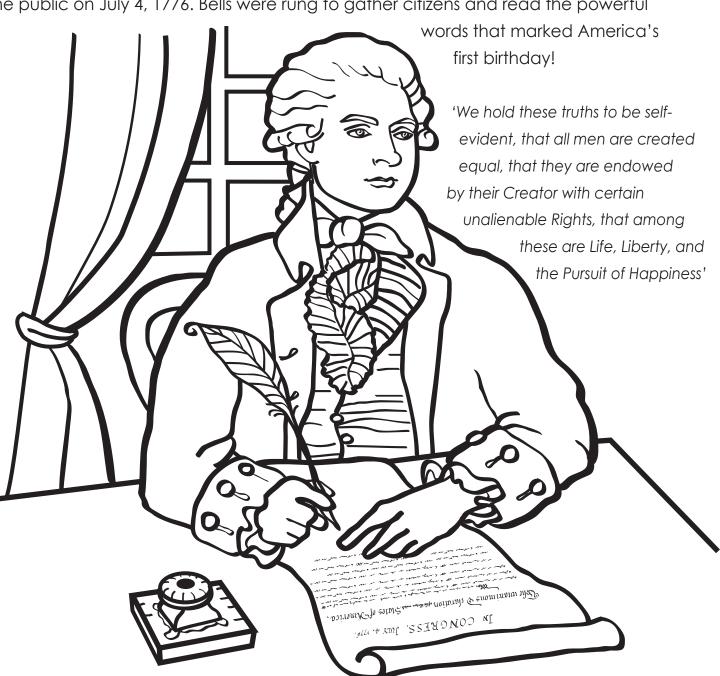


National Symbols:

The Declaration of Independence

The Declaration of Independence was the formal statement

announcing that the thirteen American Colonies were now independent states, and no longer a part of the British Empire. The historical document was written by Thomas Jefferson. Eighty-six changes were made by John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert R. Livingston, and Roger Sherman. When their final draft was submitted to the Continental Congress, the vote for independence was made. After final revisions, it was released to the public on July 4, 1776. Bells were rung to gather citizens and read the powerful



Candy Step!

Start Finish **1.** This game is for two players. Each player puts a penny on "Start" either heads or tails up. **2.** Place the cut-out candy squares on the matching squares on the game board. **3.** Roll the die and move around the board. Pick up the candy squares from the space you land on. If there is no candy on a space, you pick up nothing. **4.** The player with the most candy at the end of the game wins!





Ask a grown-up to cut and tape this together.

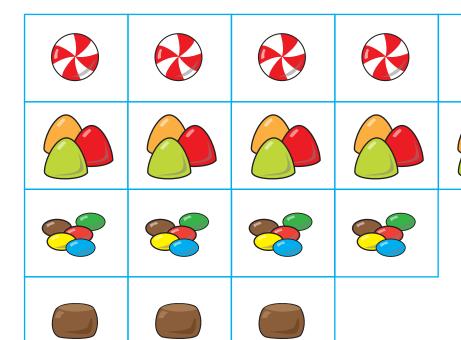


Go Back 2 Spaces

Lose



Fold on the dotted lines.

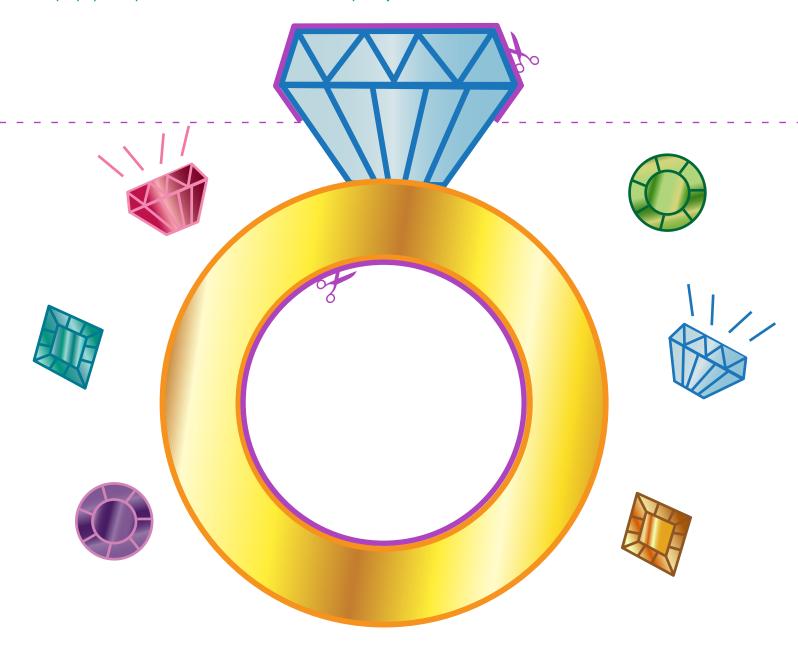


Cut these into squares and place

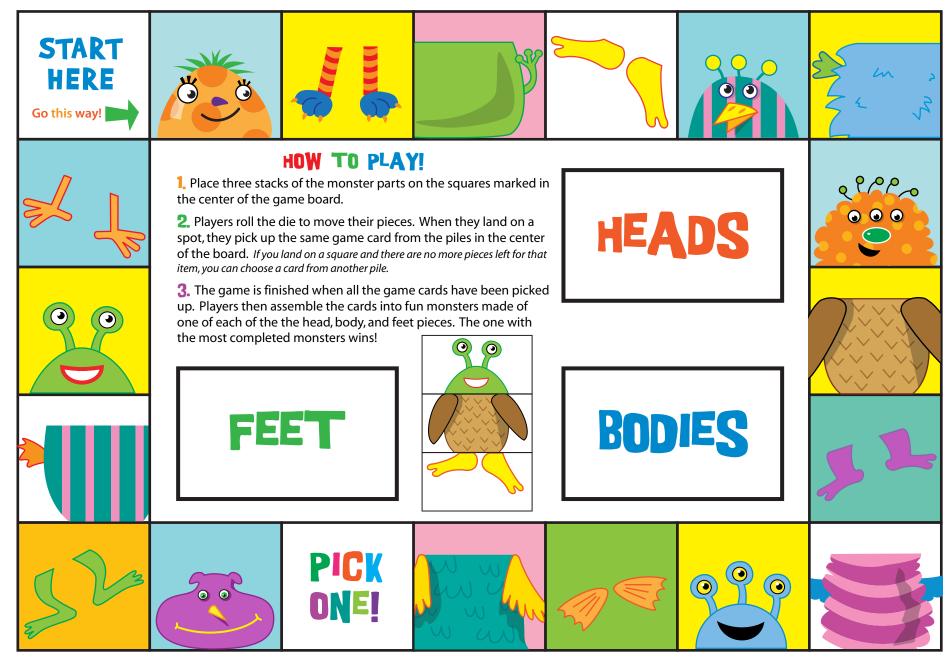
them on the game board squares with the same picture.



- 1 Have a grown-up help cut and fold this game.
- 2 Cut on purple lines.
- **3** Fold on dotted lines so paper stands up like a tent. You may have to adjust the folding due to printer results.
- **4** Tape paper flap to surface so it won't move if a penny hits it.



MONSTER MIX-UPS!



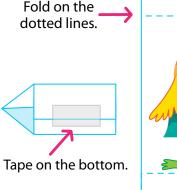
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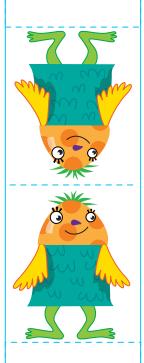
HAVE a grown-up help cut these out. They will work best printed on thicker paper.

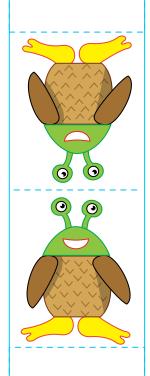


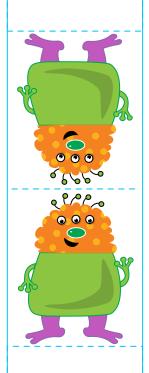


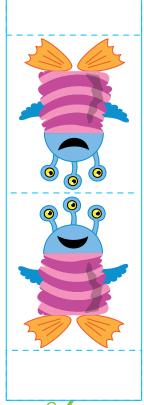
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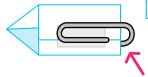












For added stability, slide a paper clip on the bottom of each piece.



Cut, fold and then tape the dice together. Now you are ready to play! For **best results**, print on thicker paper.



Fold on the dotted lines.

