



Early Learning Printables

*literature based printables for preschool
and kindergarten children*

Thanks so much for stopping by my site and downloading this file. I hope that you and your child have **MUCH** fun together using this free resource! You can find all of my files and links for this unit on this webpage:

<http://homeschoolcreations.com/CorduroyPrintables.html>

This pack contains early learning printables to use with your toddler or preschooler when studying [Corduroy by Don Freeman](#). I would highly recommend printing the activities from this set onto cardstock so that they are sturdier for younger hands.

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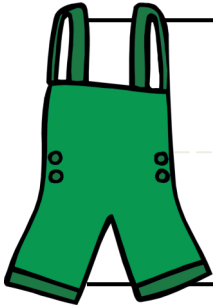
You can also find extra go-along printables to use with many of the other children's books on my website:

<http://homeschoolcreations.com/LiteratureBasedPrintables.html>

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Use the top section for your child to practice writing his/her name and add to the front of a lapbook or file folder if storing your child's work. Depending on the book that you use for your adventure, have your child summarize the book and record what they tell you. Add the mini 'book report' to the front of your folder.

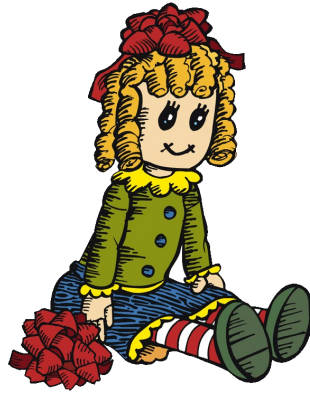


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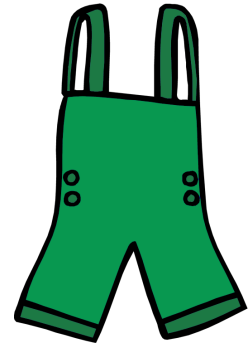
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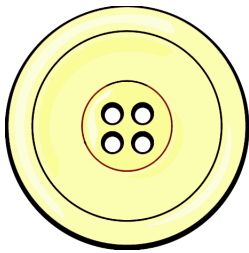
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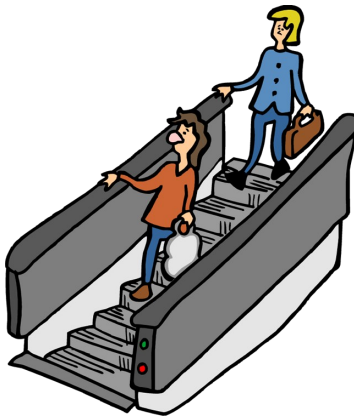
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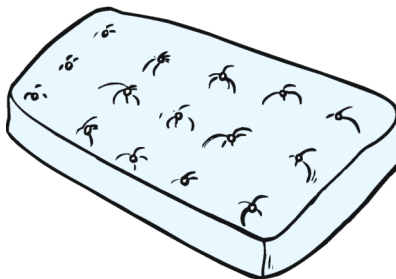
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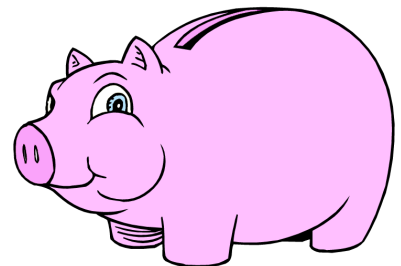
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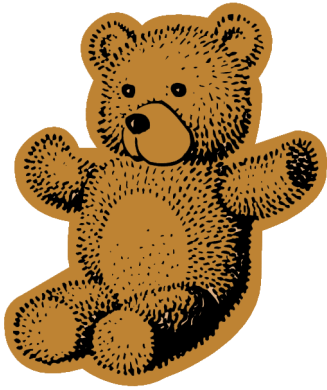
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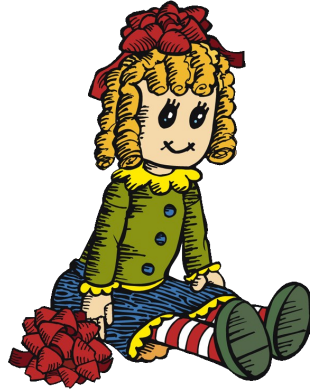
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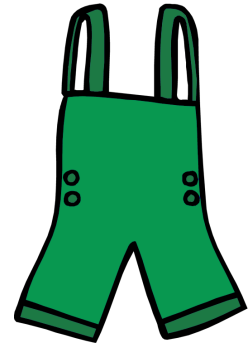
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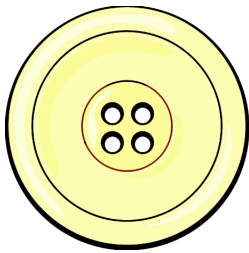
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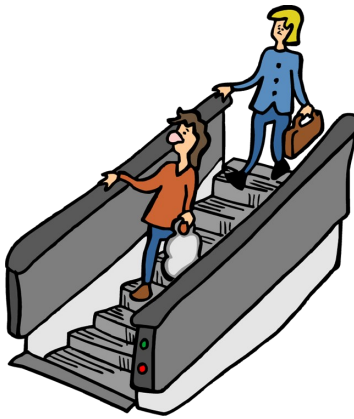
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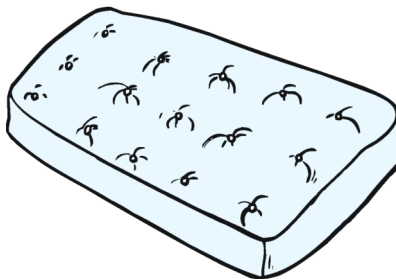
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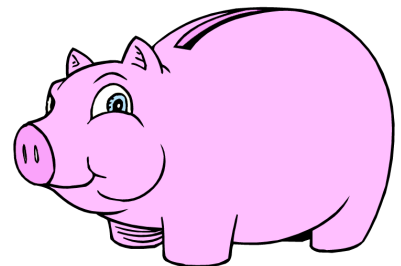
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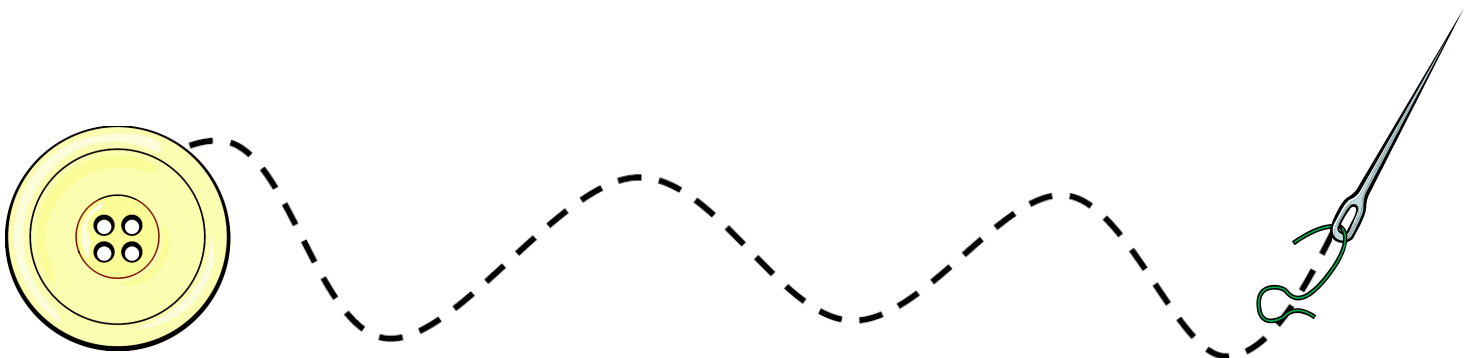
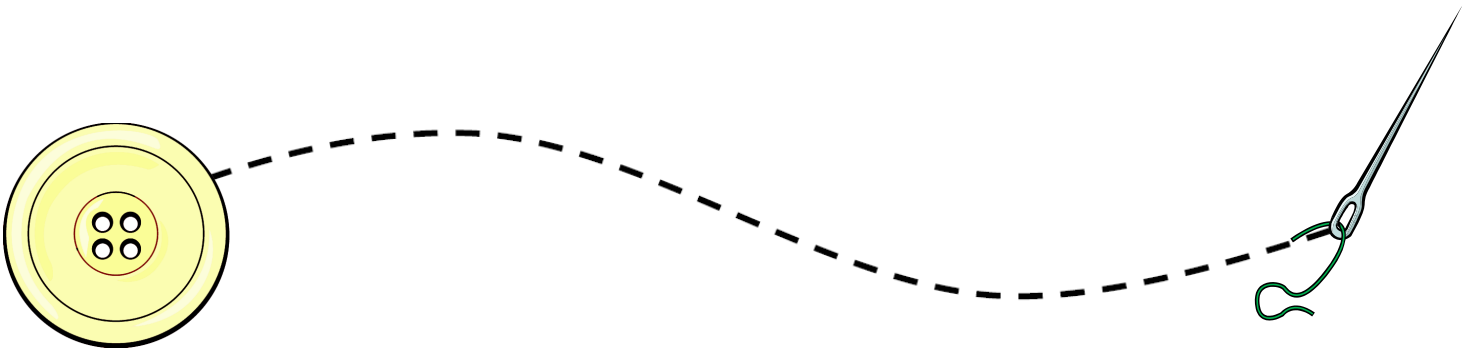
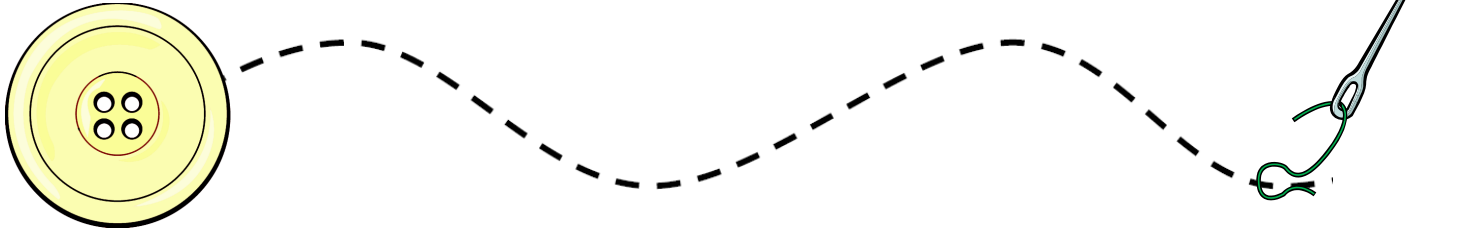


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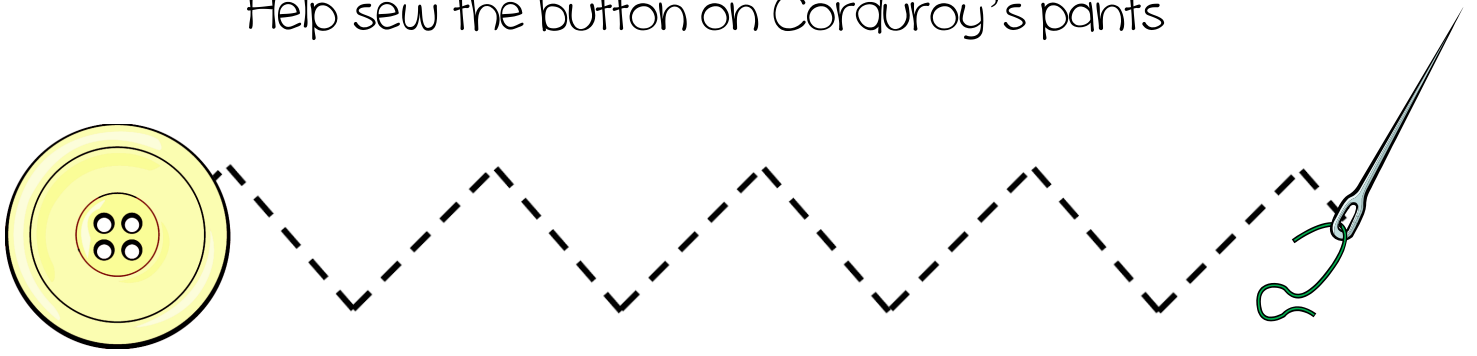


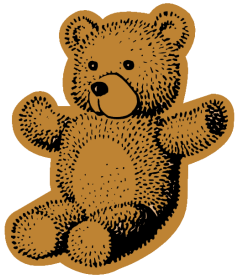
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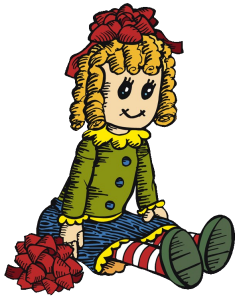


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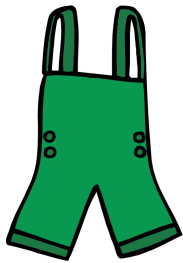




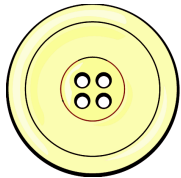
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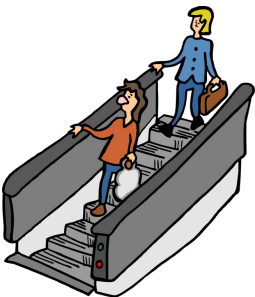
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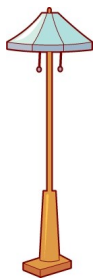
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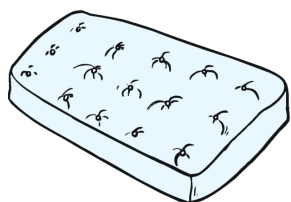
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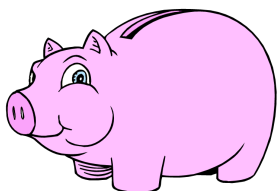
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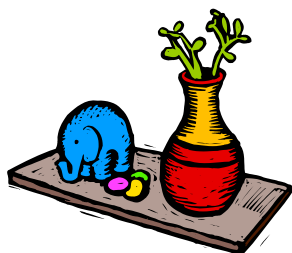
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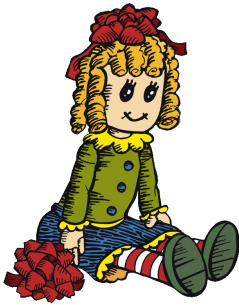


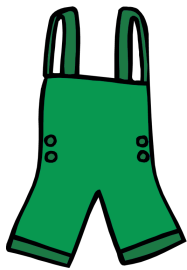
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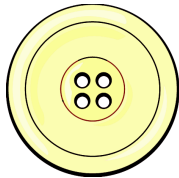


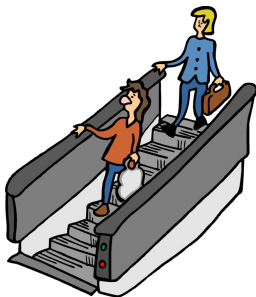
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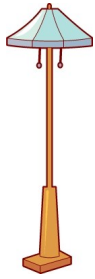




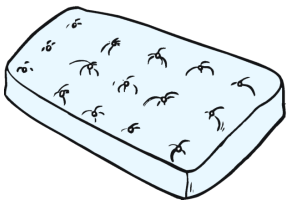


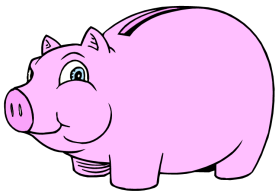


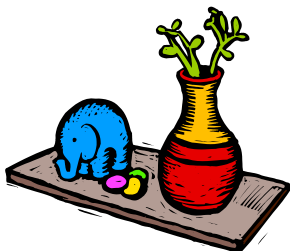








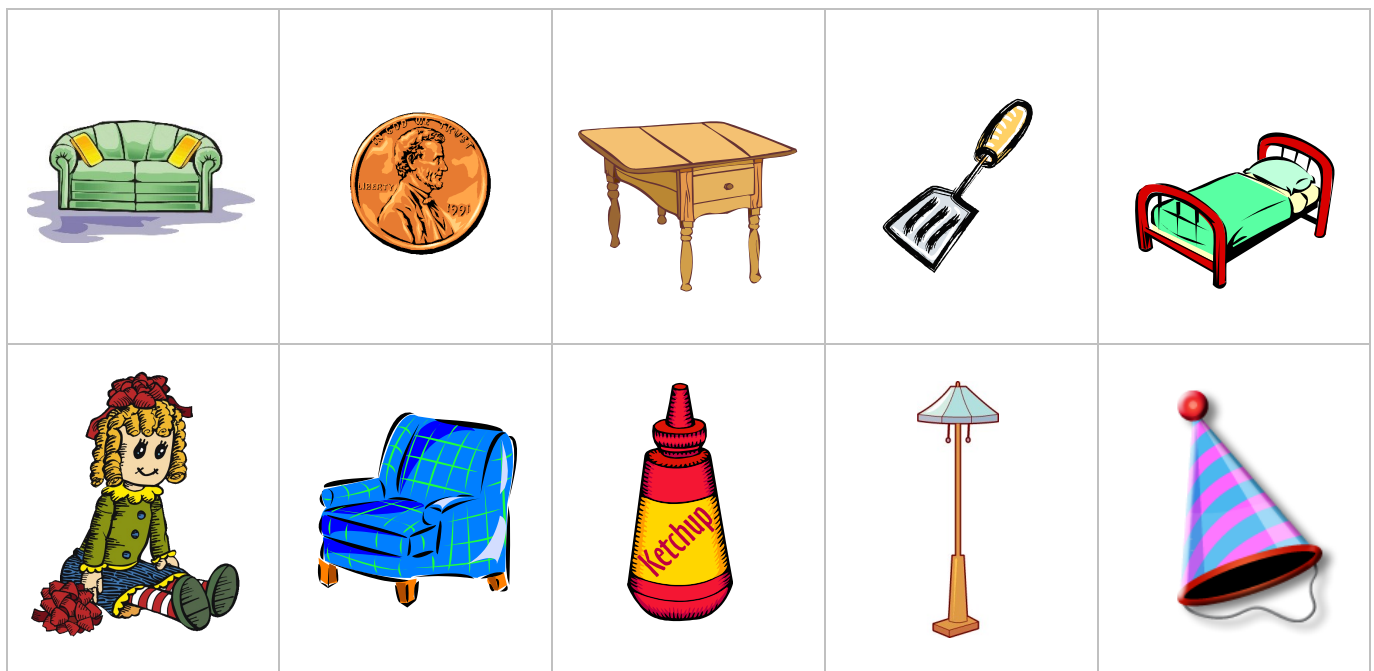




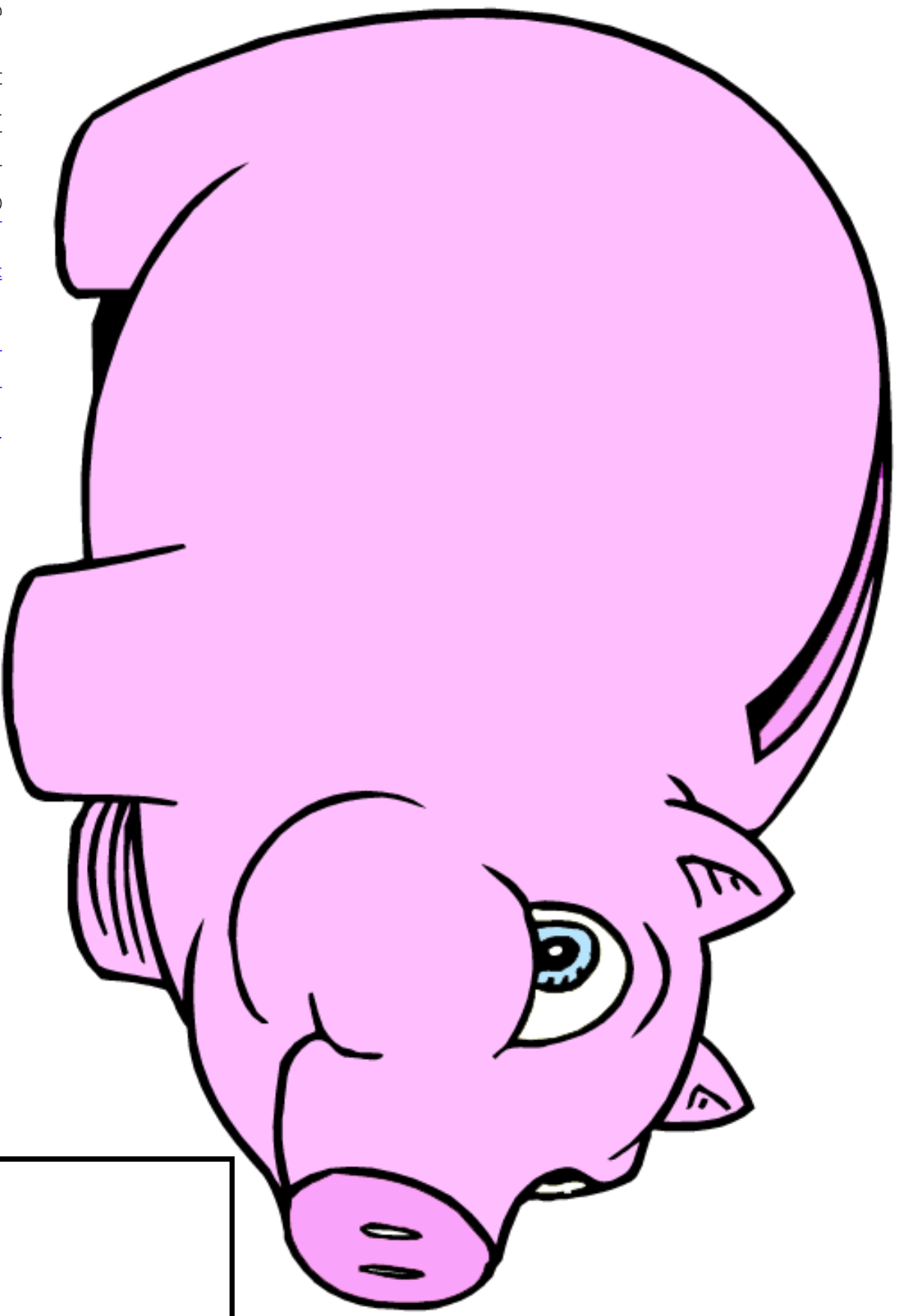
Furniture

Other Things

Cut out the pictures below and sort them into the right box.



How many pennies in the piggy bank?





Use the pennies above and numbers to practice counting with 1:1 correspondence with your child. Use real pennies for more hands-on learning fun!

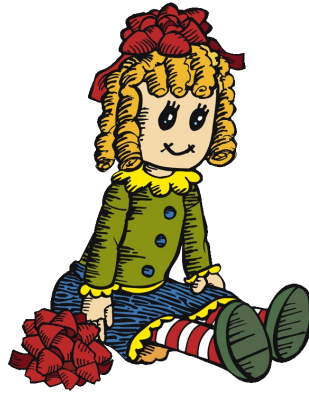
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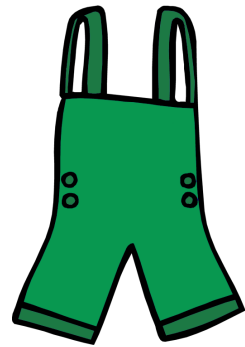
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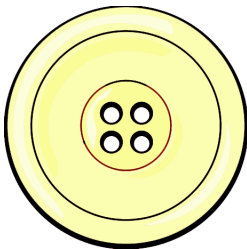
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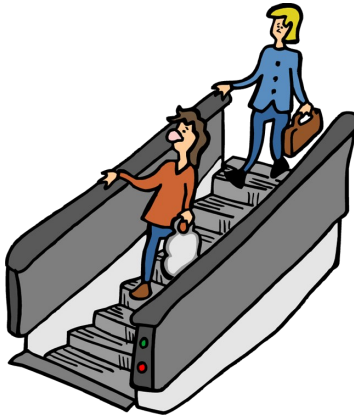
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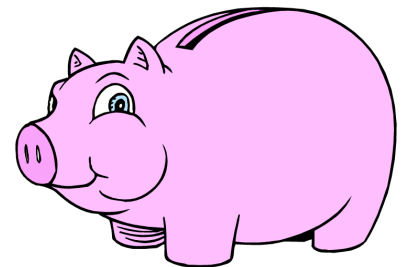
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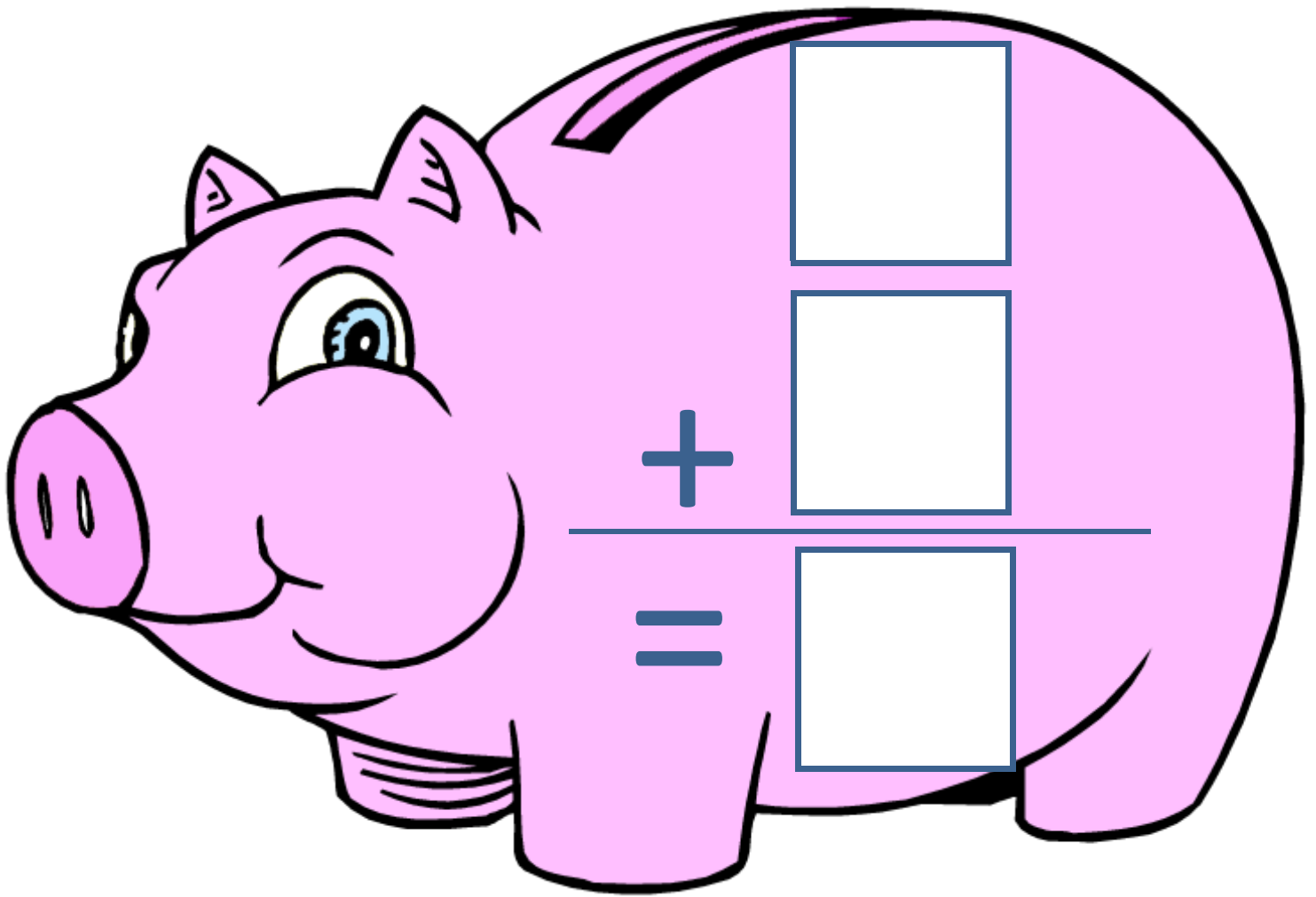


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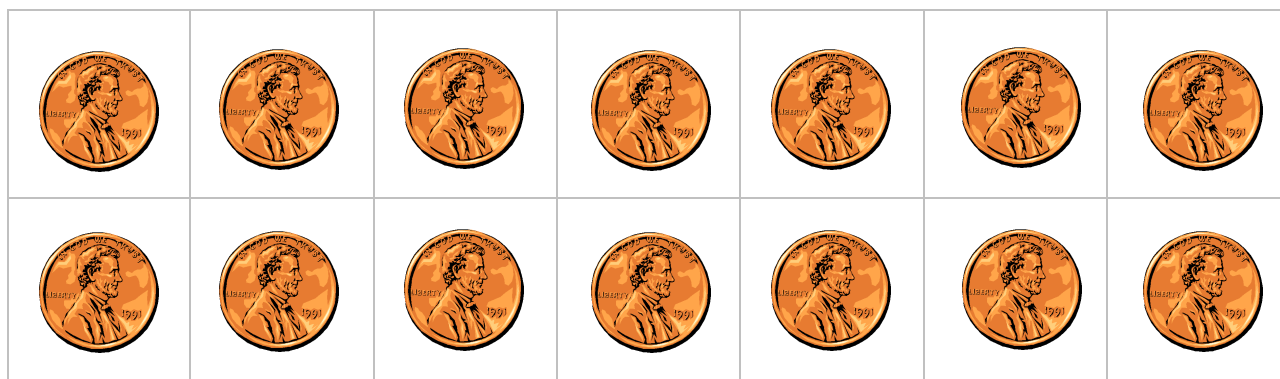
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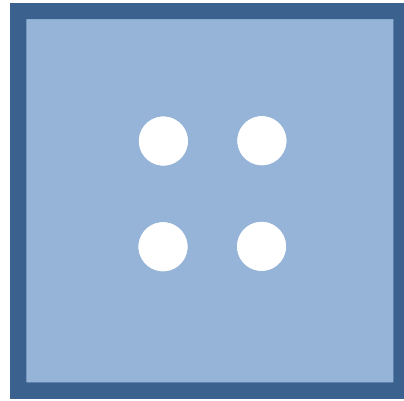
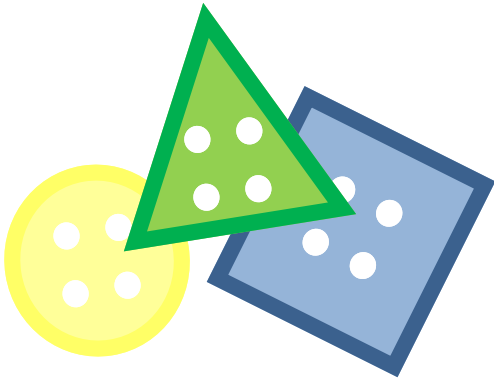
A large, empty rectangular box with rounded corners, outlined in pink, intended for a child to write their answer or show their work.

Cut out the pennies and numbers below to use as hands on pieces when adding the coins There are enough pieces that you can practice addition problems up to 10 ~ better yet, use real money! :)

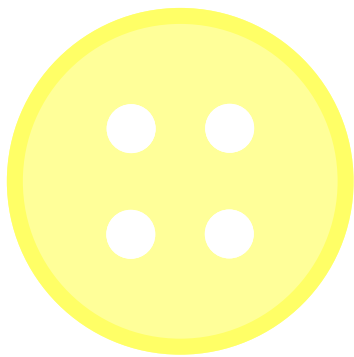
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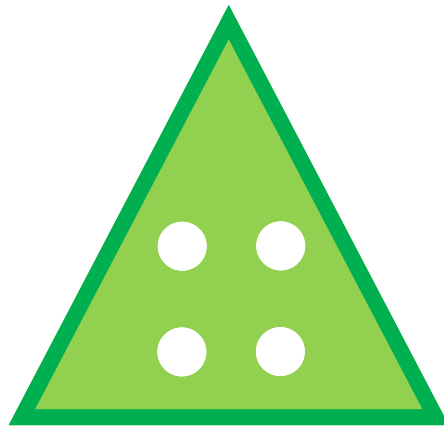
What Shape
are the
Buttons?



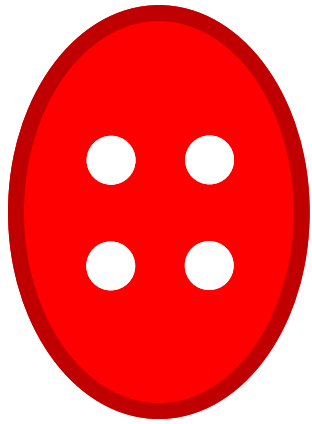
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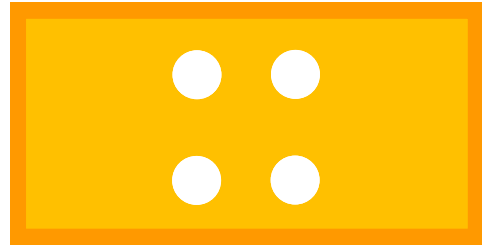
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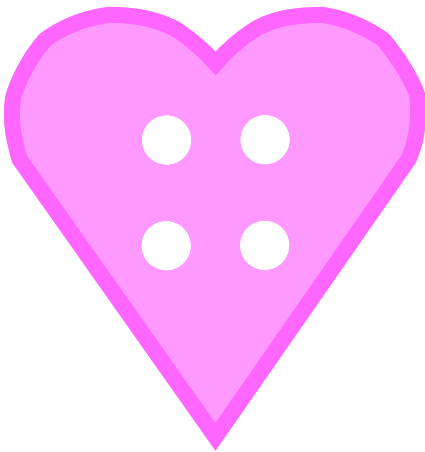
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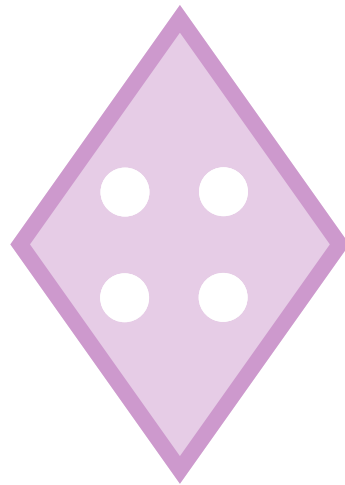
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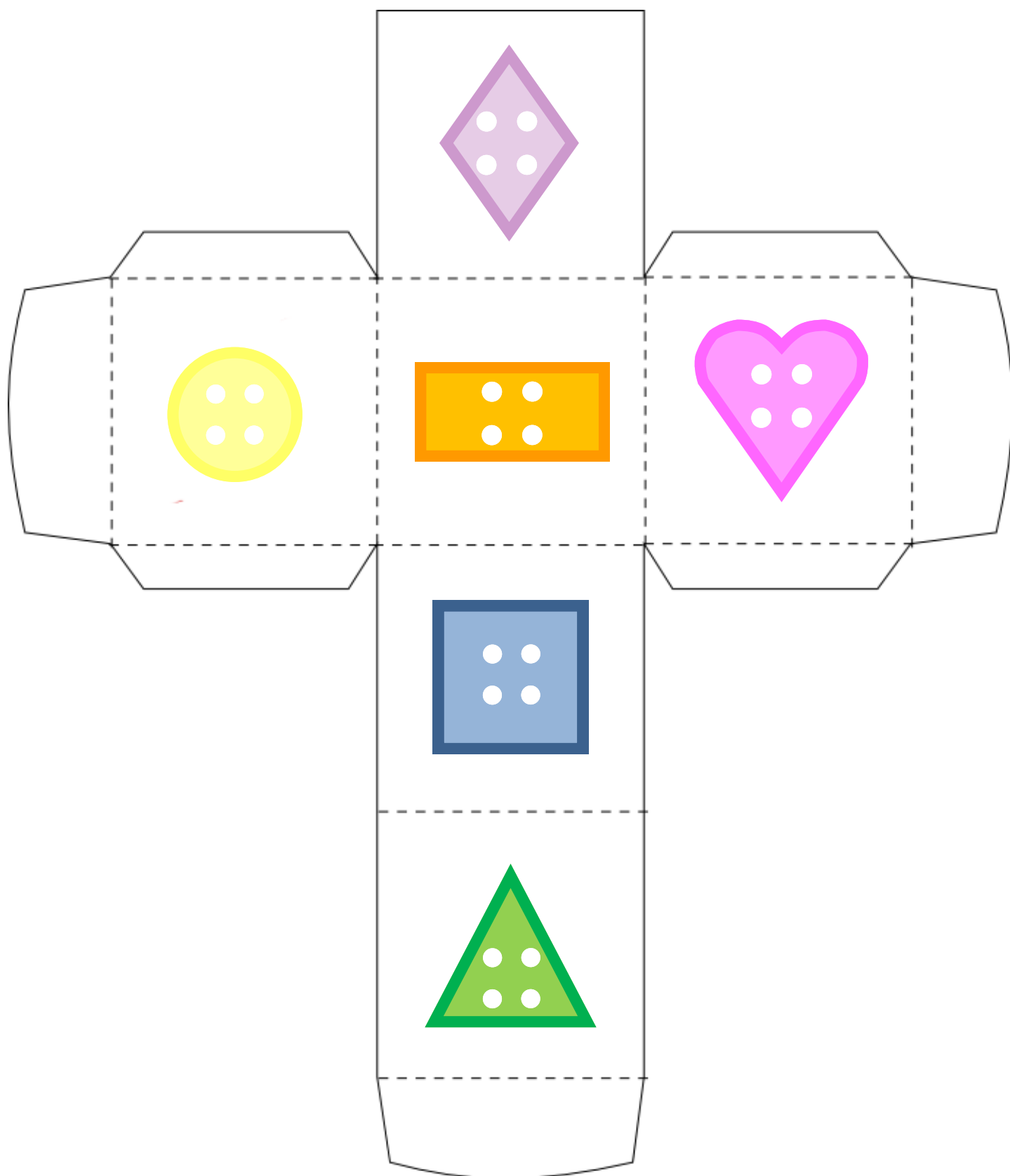


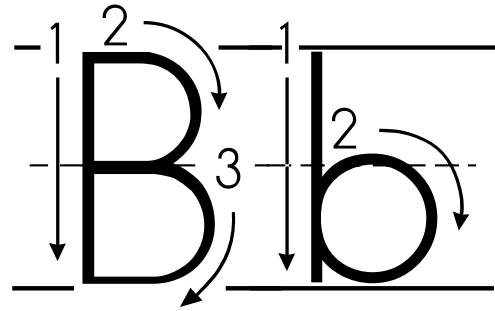
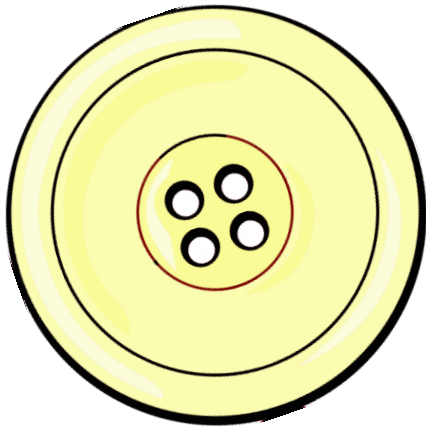
diamond

Button Graphing

10						
9						
8						
7						
6						
5						
4						
3						
2						
1						
						

Cut out the dice template below, fold on the dotted lines and tape/glue together to make dice. Have your child roll the dice and then fill in a square of picture that was rolled until one of the colors reaches 10!





button button

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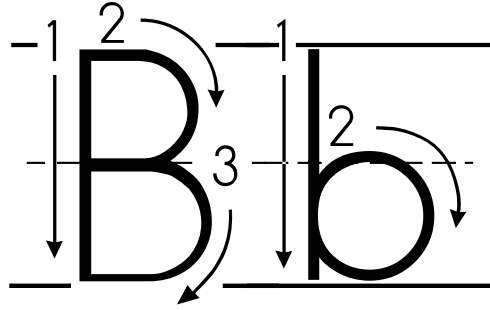
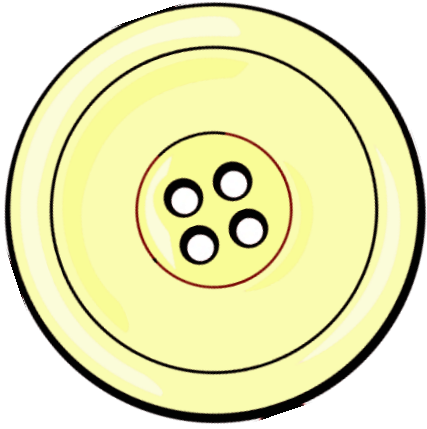
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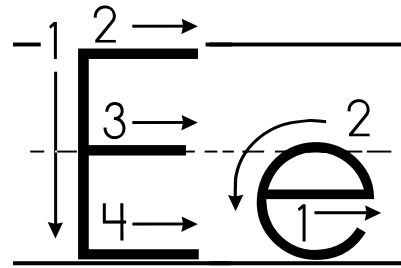
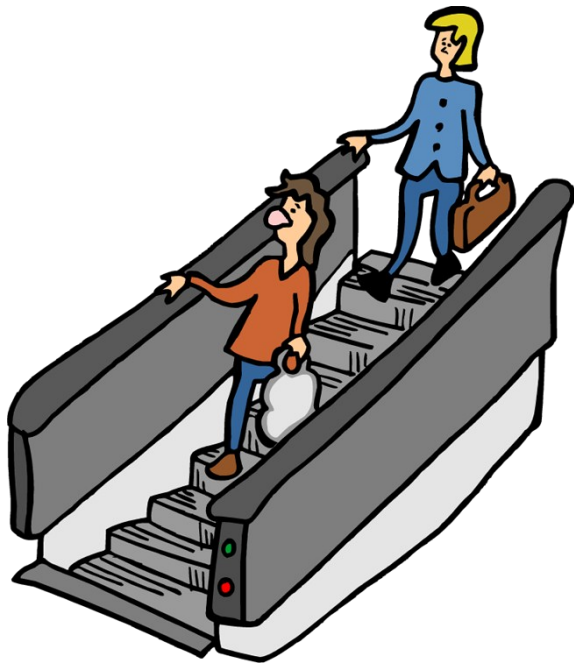
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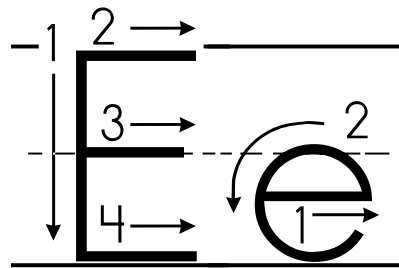
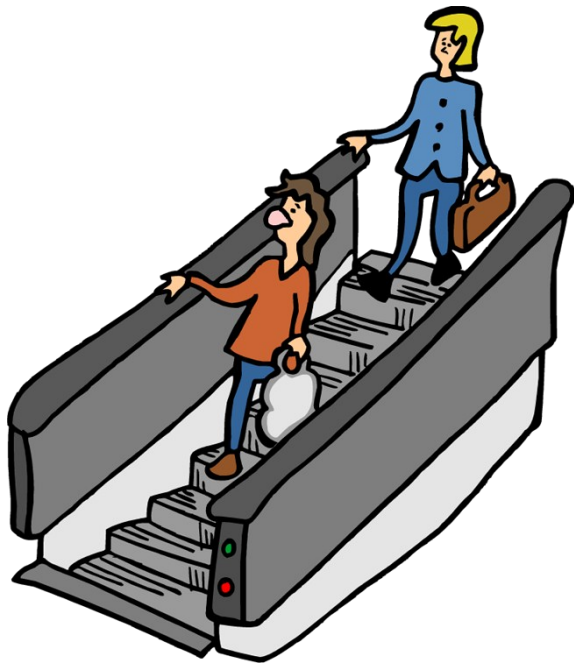




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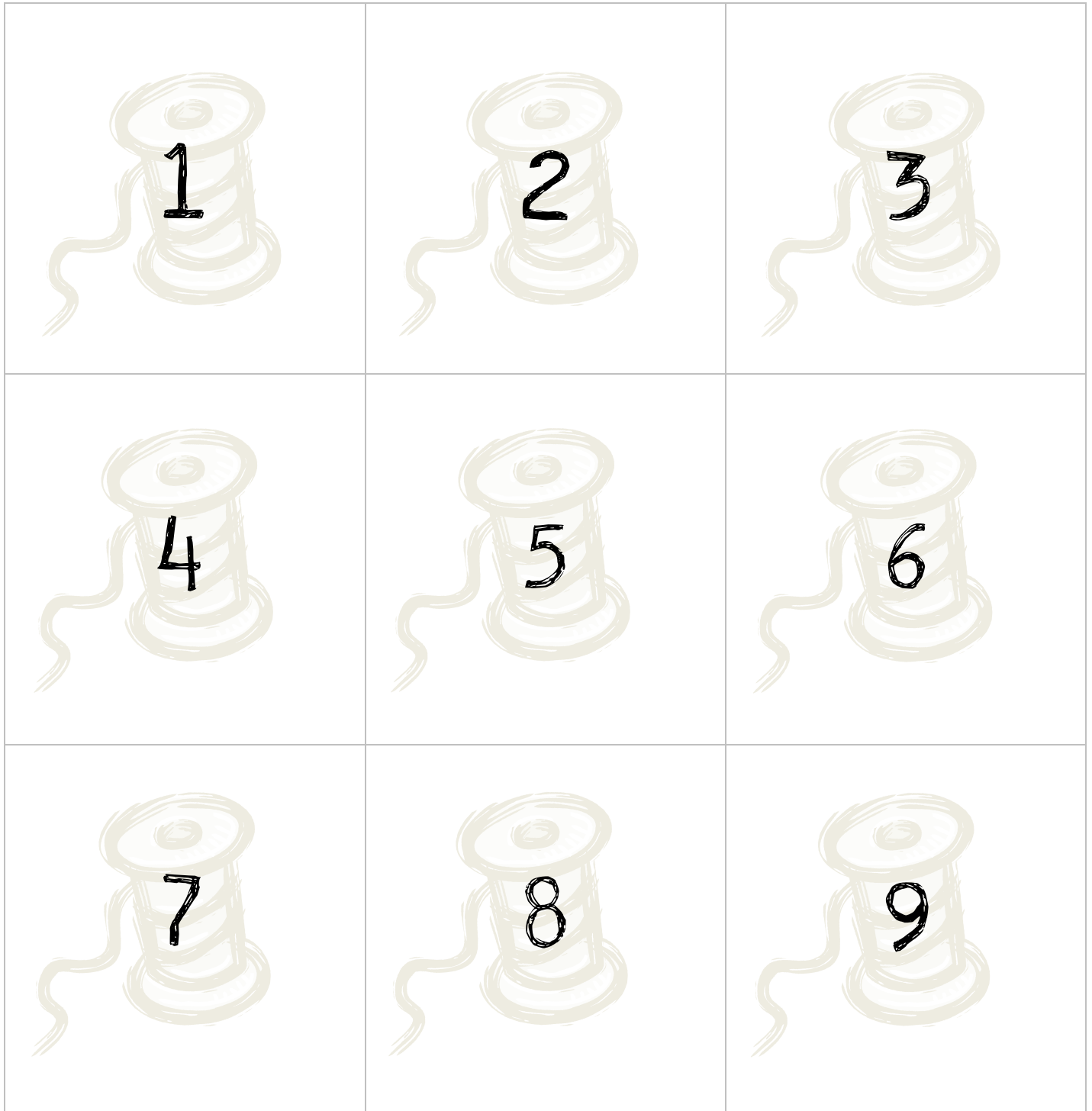


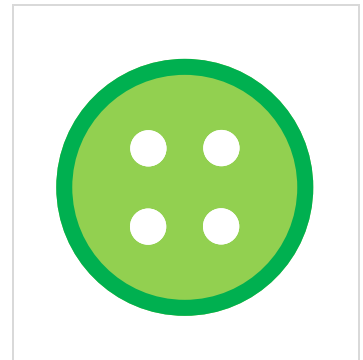
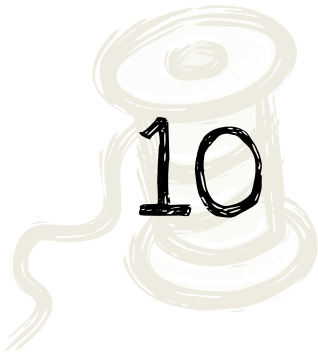
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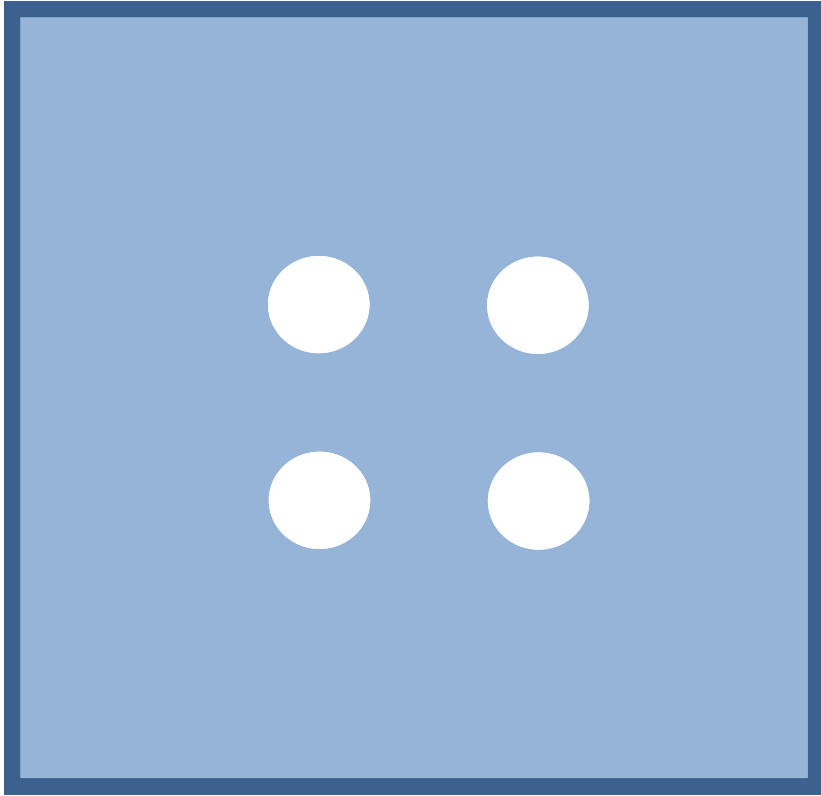
Where's the Button?

Cut out the numbers and the game piece. Place the numbers {you can put all 20 or fewer} on the table and hide the game piece under one of the numbers. Have your child guess which number the piece is underneath. This is a great activity for helping your child identify numbers up to 20. If your child correctly guesses where the number is hidden, have fun counting together up to that number. You can also have your child put the numbers in order independently.



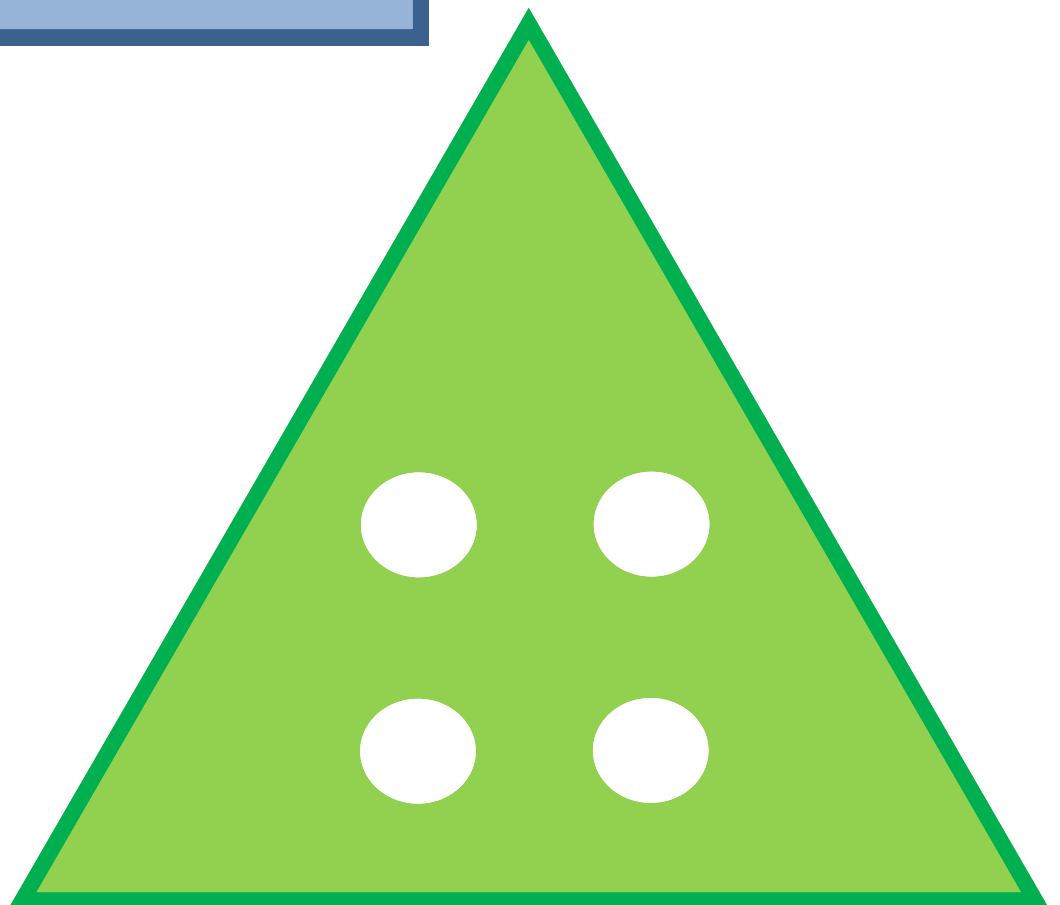


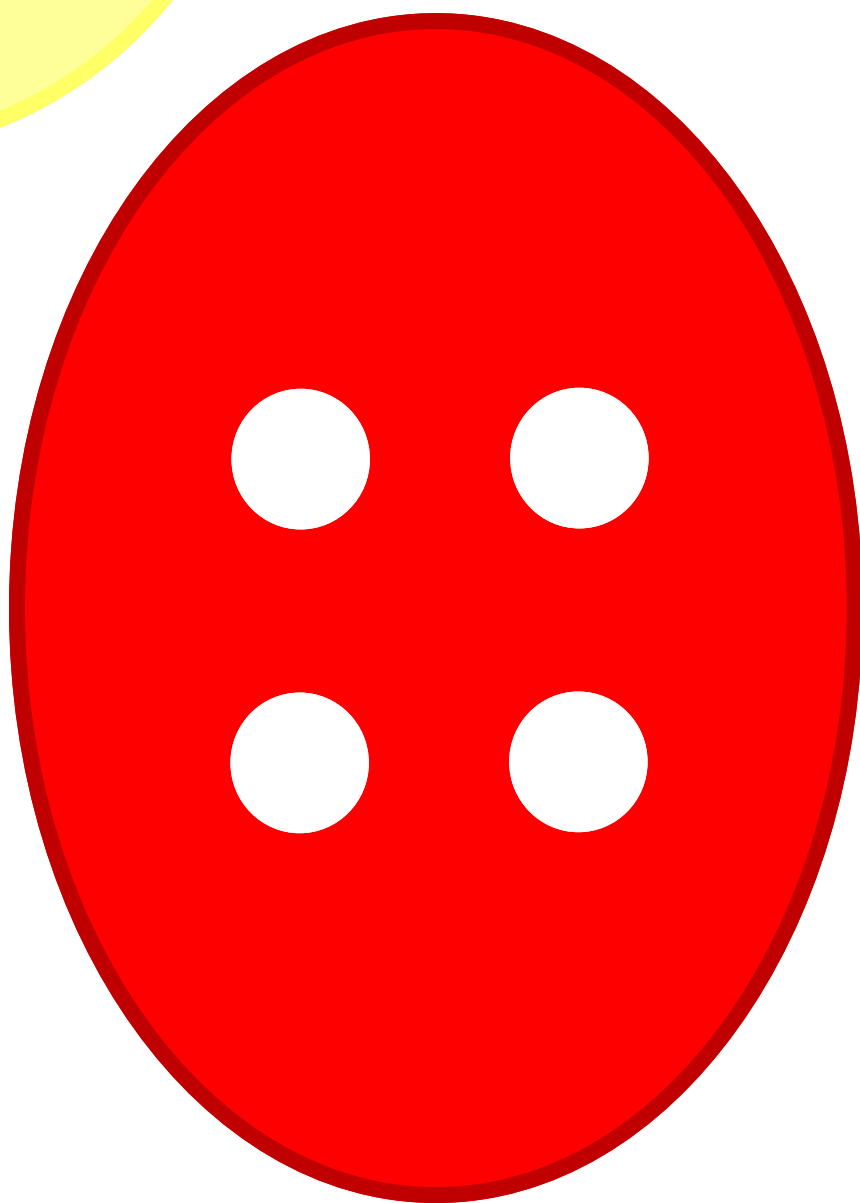
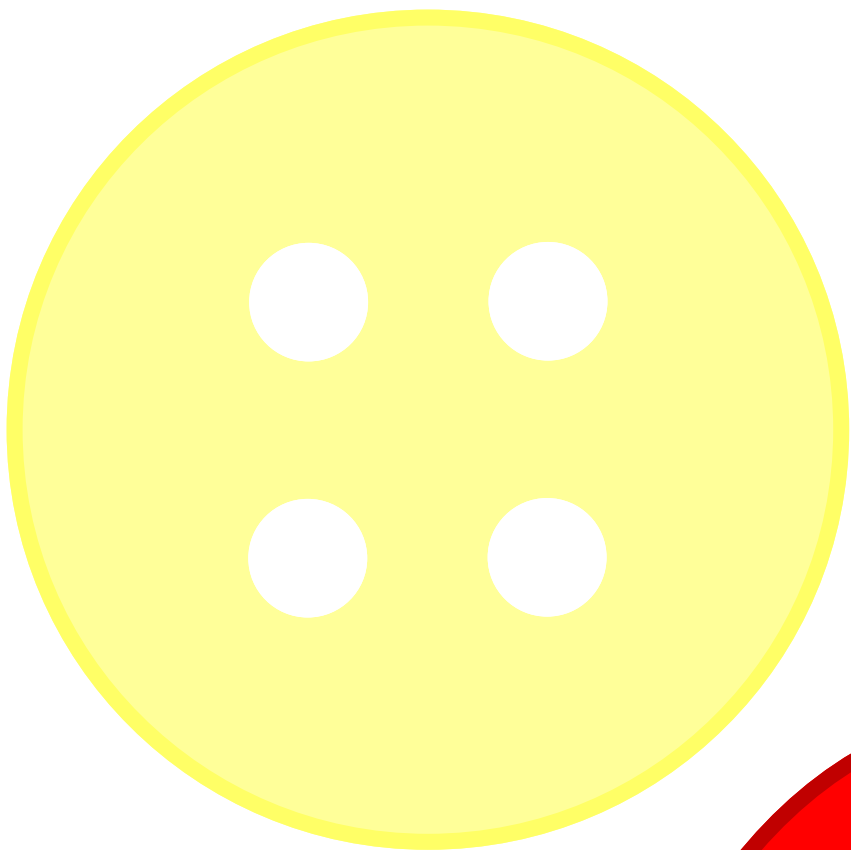
Lacing Buttons



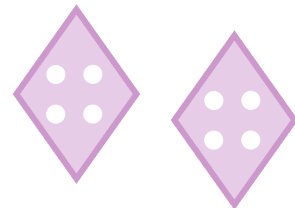
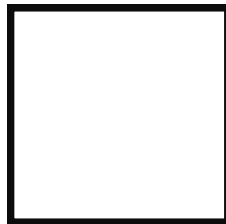
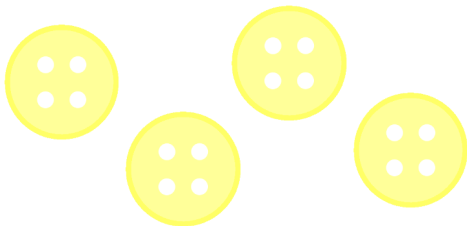
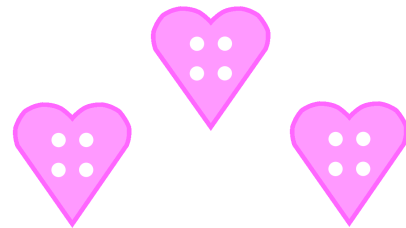
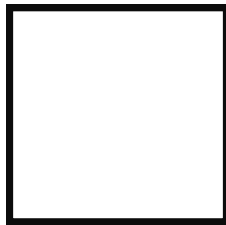
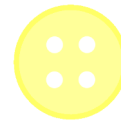
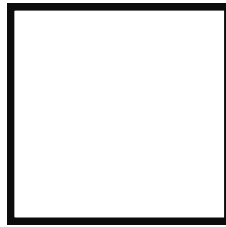
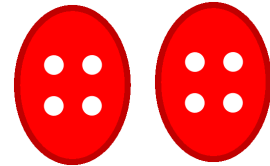
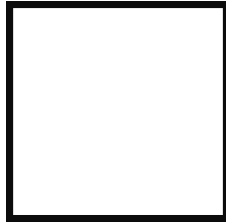
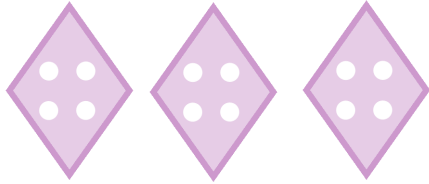
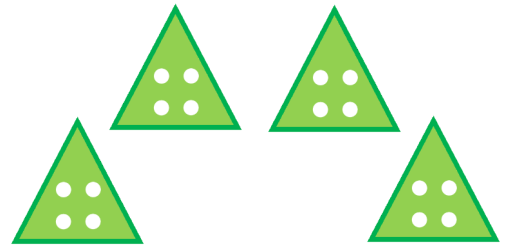
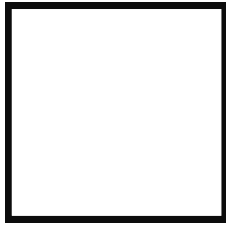
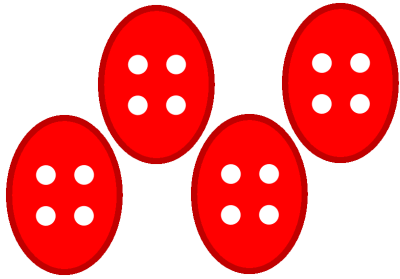
Print off the buttons onto cardstock, laminate and punch out the holes.

Let your child practice 'sewing' through the buttonholes using a shoelace or a piece of yarn.





More, Less, or Equal?



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