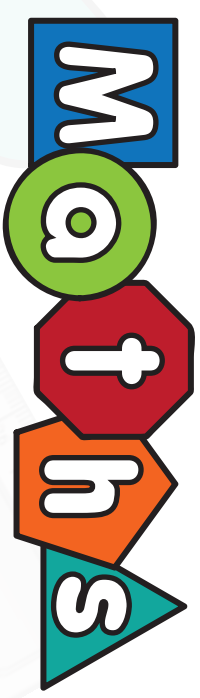


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- ★ Can you draw around your foot onto a piece of paper?



Now cut around it.

- ★ Measure the length of your sofa using your foot outline.

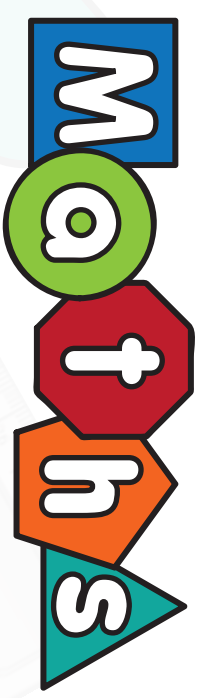
- ★ How many feet did it take to reach from one side to the other?

- ★ Draw around an adult's foot and cut around it.

Will it take more or less feet to measure the sofa?
Why?



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- ★ Numbers are all around us. How many different places can you see the number 9 around your home?
Draw some of things that have a number 9 on them.

- ★ Tell an adult in your home 5 things you know about the number 9.

★ Example:

I know that $9 = 3+3+3$ or 3×3

- ★ Can they think of any different facts about 9?

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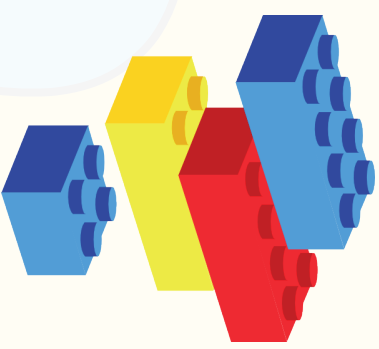


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Maths

★ For this activity you will need up to 20 objects, they could be something like jigsaw pieces, lego bricks or even peanuts.

★ Get an adult to lay a number of objects out onto a mat or piece of paper.
How many ... do you estimate are there?
How many ... do they think are there?



★ Have a count, who was closest? How far off were you?

★ Have a few turns at this. Who was closest the most times?



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Motions

★ For this activity you will need to create a blindfold and will need a space you can move around in.

★ This activity will involve you guiding an adult around by directing them from point A to point B (you both need to decide what point A and B will be), make it easy for your first go.

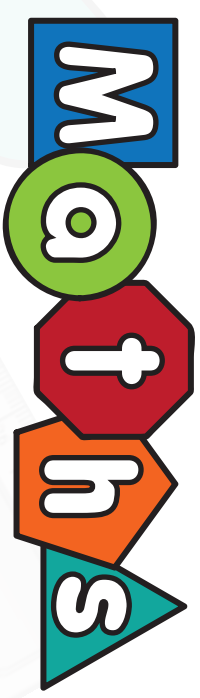


★ Let an adult in your home wear the blindfold. Try to guide them safely from point A to point B using words like:

- forward
- 5 steps
- turn left
- stop
- right turn



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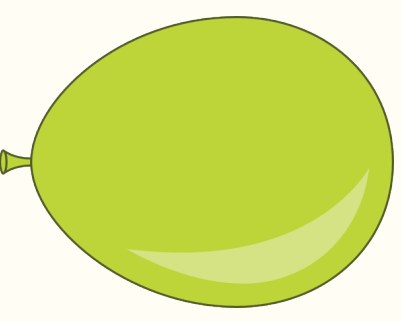
★ Have a go at creating a 'My Life' timeline about your life with an adult.

You could draw pictures, use photographs and sentences.

★ You could include things like:

- When you were born
- holidays
- your first day at school
- special occasions
- achievements

★ Put the events in chronological (time) order.



Perhaps you could share this with your classmates too.



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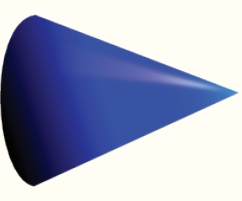
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★ 3D shapes are everywhere! Have a hunt around your home to find as many 3D shapes as you can.

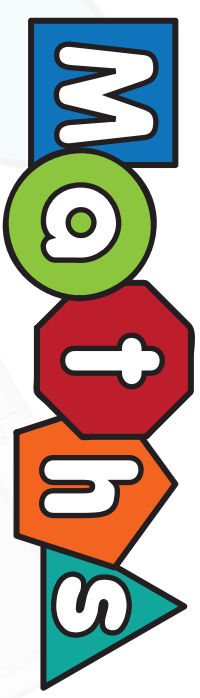
★ Create a tally chart that you could use to record your findings as you hunt for 3D shapes.
Keep a tally of how many you find of each shape.

★ What was the most common 3D shape in your home?

★ Tell an adult 5 things you've found out about 3D shapes in your home.



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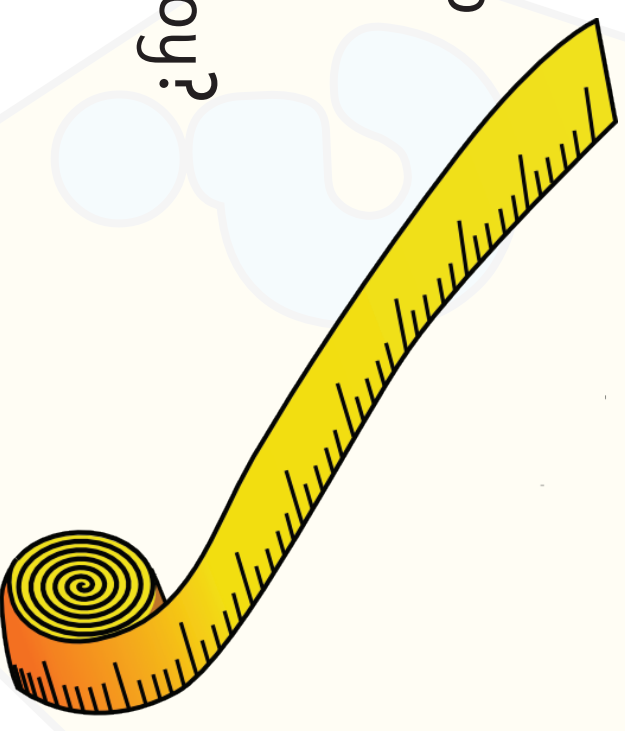


★ Choose 8 of your favourite toys.

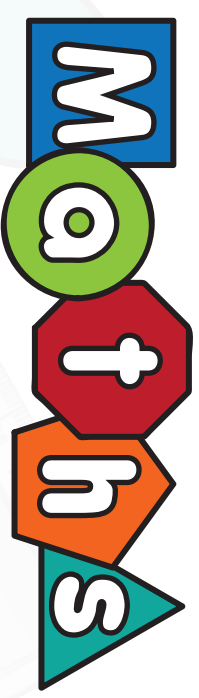
★ Which toy is the biggest? How long or wide do you think it is in centimetres?
Can you measure it?

★ Compare each toy and put them into size order.

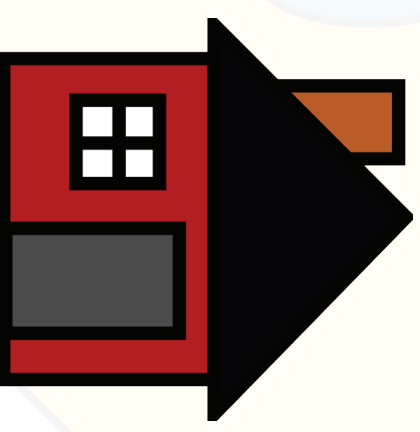
★ Is the biggest toy also the heaviest toy?
How could you find this out?



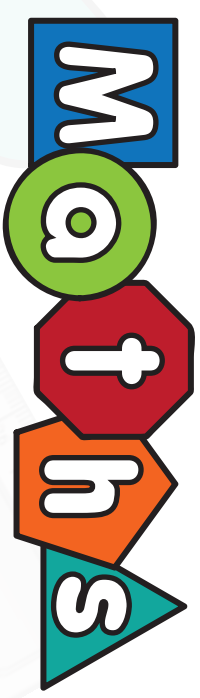
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- ★ Can you draw a picture of your home using only 2D shapes?
- ★ How many different shapes have you used to create your picture? Which shape did you use the most?
- ★ Count how many oblongs you used to create your picture.
- ★ Create a chart and record how many of each 2D shape you used.



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- ★ Time to play the copy cat game! It is a 2 player game. Use the squared paper provided to play. In this activity you are going to think about symmetry.

★ Can you see the black line in the middle of your paper? That is the 'line of symmetry'.

The adult goes first and must colour in 1 square on the paper.

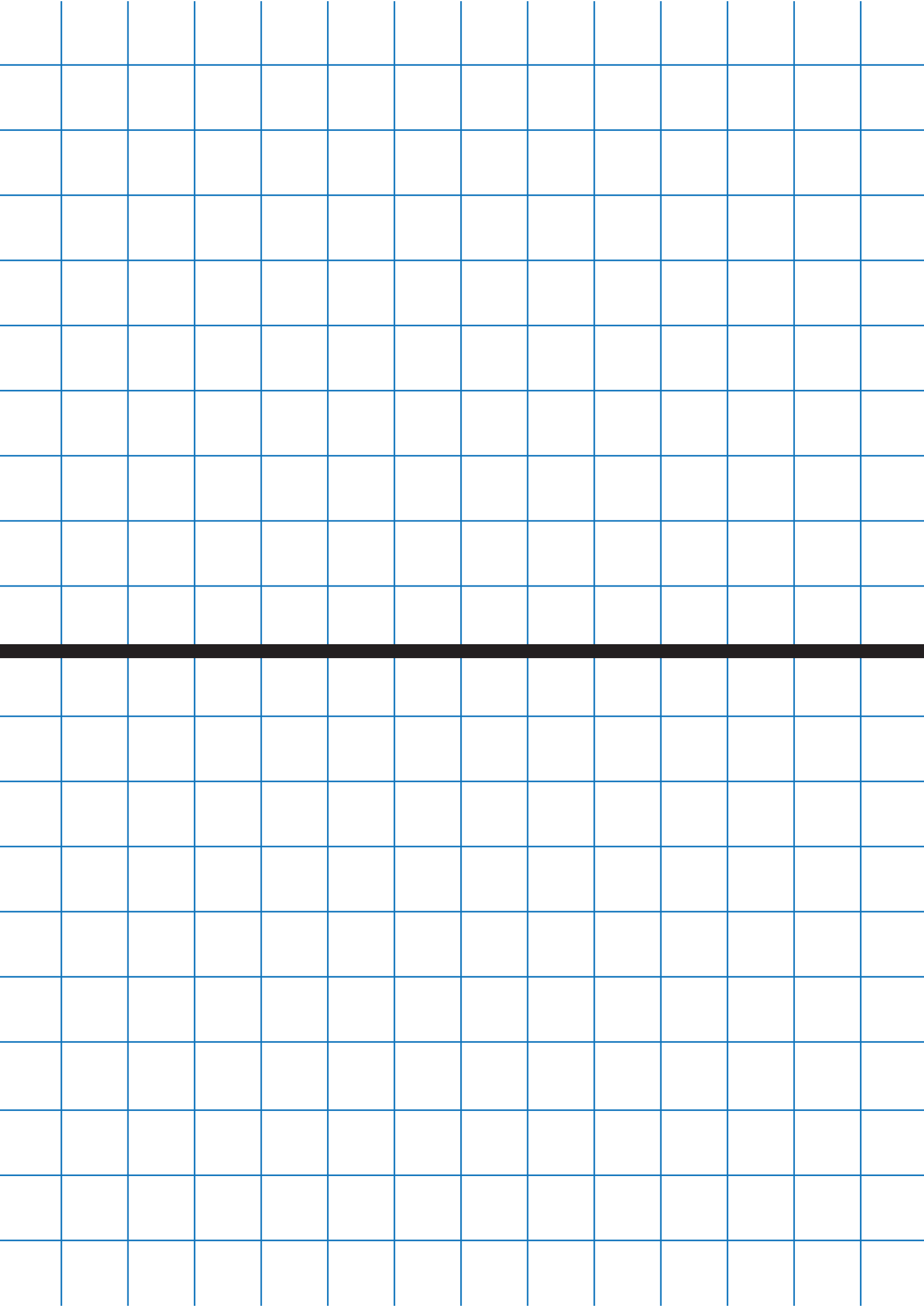
★ Can you colour in a square so that the pattern is symmetrical?

★ Keep taking it in turns until you have coloured in 20 squares.

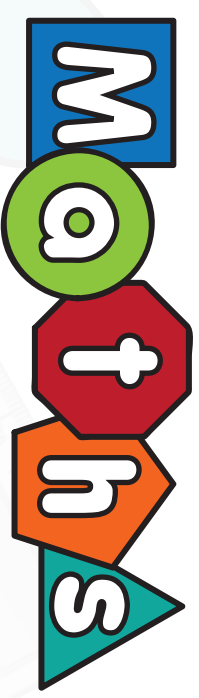
Remember...you are the copy cat so you must copy the adult.

Copycat





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★ Choose 8 of your favourite toys.

★ Which toy do you think is the heaviest? How heavy do you think it is?
Can you weigh it to find out?

★ Compare each toy and put them into order of weight from heaviest to lightest.

★ Is the heaviest toy also the biggest toy?
How could you find this out?

