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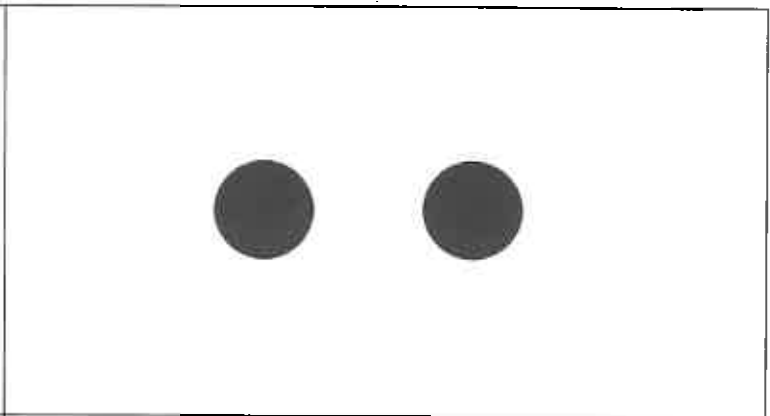
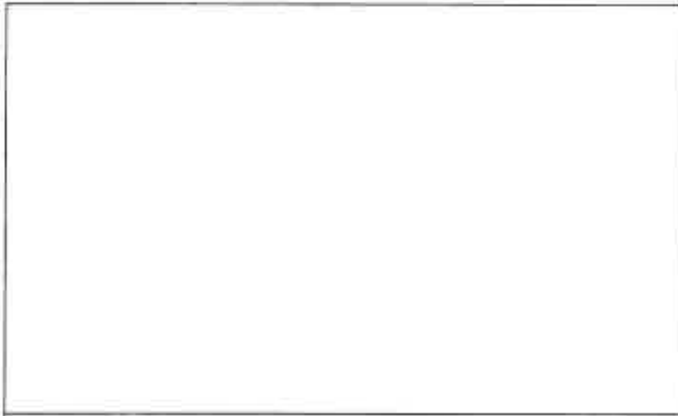
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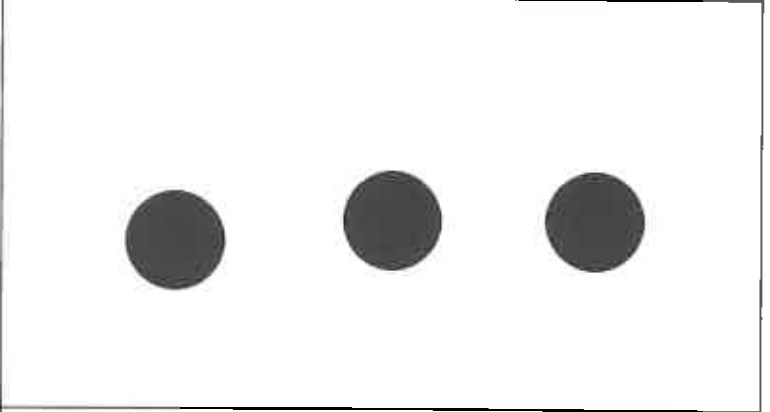
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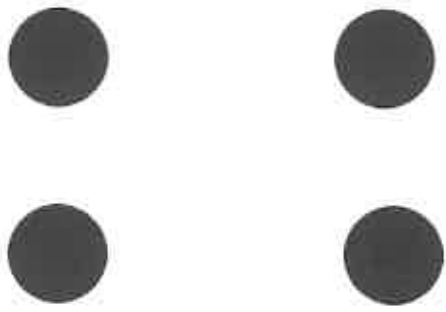
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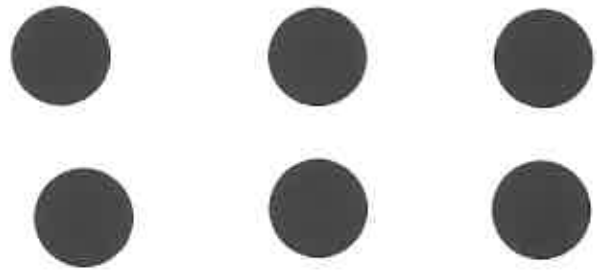
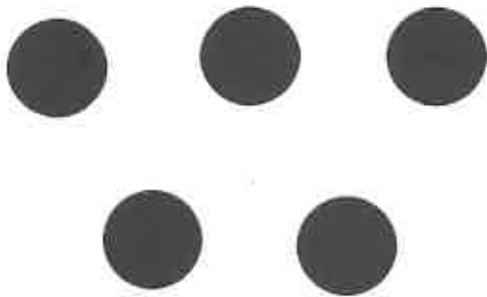
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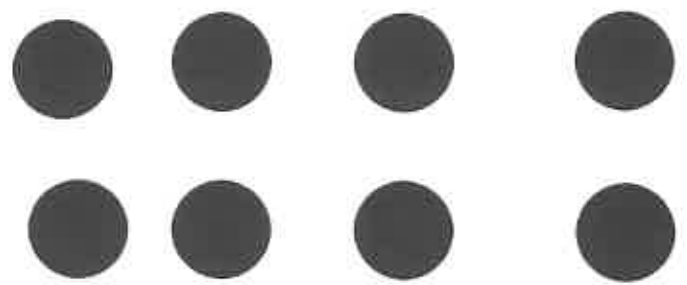
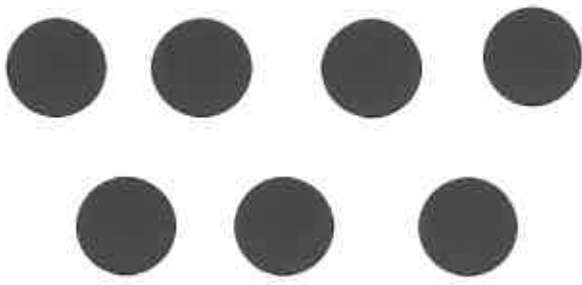
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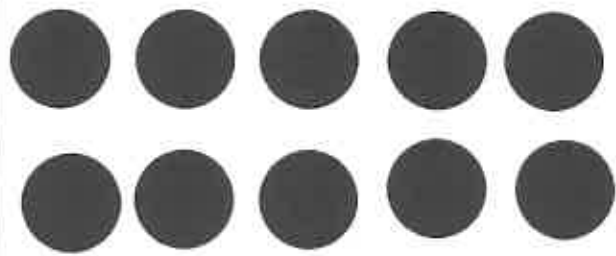
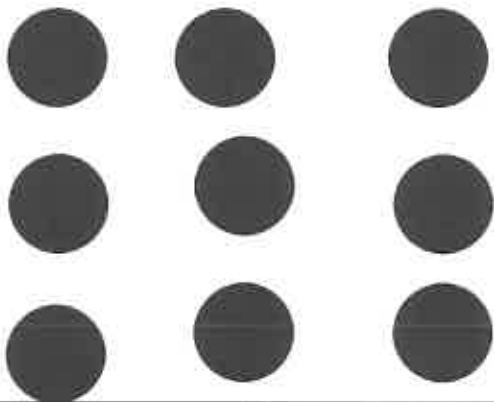
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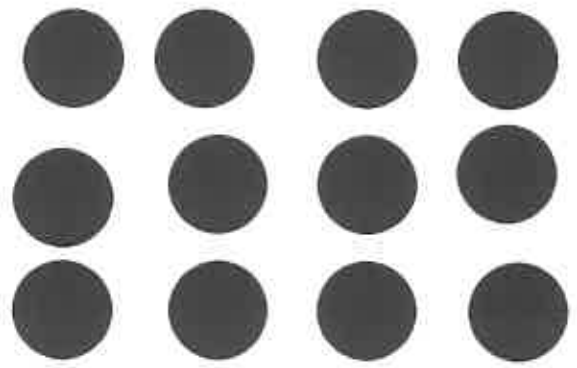
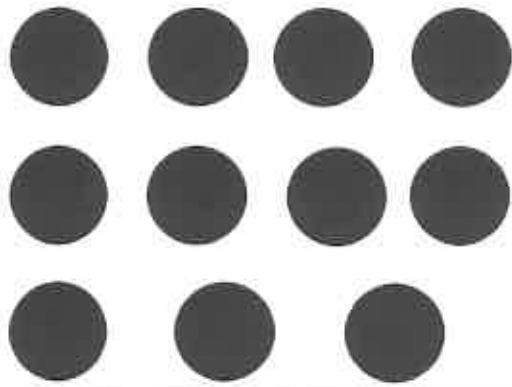
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Match the Cards

Need:

- Notecards
- Pen or Marker

Write the numbers 1-12 on separate notecards. Draw pictures that equal the numbers (1-12) on different notecards. For example, I would draw five stars on one notecard which would match the number 5 on the other notecard.

(You do not have to be an artist to do this. You can do shapes, dots, or stick people. Just draw whatever works for you.)

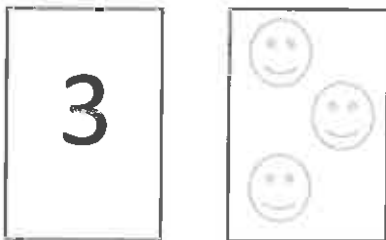
How to play:

Tape 1 set (either pictures or numbers) on the wall. Put the other set of cards in a bucket or bowl. Have your kid pull a card from the bucket and match it to the one on the wall. After they finish matching all the cards correctly, place the other set of cards on the wall and match again.

If you have more than one child playing the game, you can make it a race to see who can match their numbers the quickest. The one who finishes first wins!

(To make this last longer, you can have multiple picture cards for each number.)

Example:



Knock Down the Alphabet

Items needed:

- Note cards
- Marker or pen
- Sheets of paper

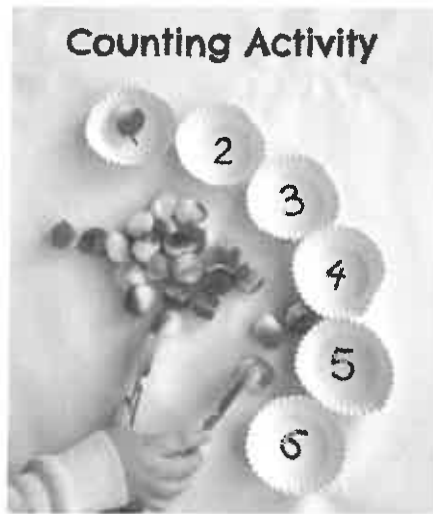
Fold your notecards in half short ways making a tent shape. Write the uppercase letter on one side and the lowercase letter on the other (do this for A-Z). Take a full or half sheet of paper and wad it up.

How to Play:

Set the notecards like tents in a line on a table or floor with the upper or lowercase facing you. Give your kid/s a wad of paper. Call out a letter and have them hit it down with their paper wad.

To make this more challenging – you can say something like find the first letter that makes the sound of Dog. You can also give your child a word (like CAT) and have your child knock down the letters in the proper order. You can also mix up the upper and lowercase letters so your child becomes more familiar with both upper and lowercase letters.

If you want, make two of each letter (52 cards total), make one uppercase and the second lowercase. Then have your kid/s match the upper and lower letters by hitting them with the wads of paper.



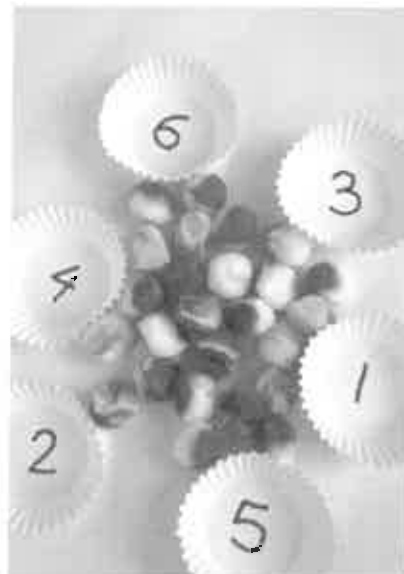
You will need for this simple counting activity for children

- Cupcake liners
- Marker
- Pompoms or similar
- Tongs or tweezers (optional)

Begin by writing a number in each of the cupcake liners. Of course this is a very flexible activity and can be **made to suit your individual child** and where their learning skills are at. If they are just starting out with learning numbers then you might **only** have two or three cupcake liners with 1 and 2 written inside.

The aim of this activity is for the **child to read the number inside each of the cupcake liners and use the pompoms to accurately represent it.**

There are so many ways you can **increase the difficulty** with this activity. You can **change the numbers** written in each of the cupcake liners or simply **mix up the order** of the numbers can open up a great learning opportunity.





BIG Alphabet Memory Game

Paper plates are such a handy craft supply. Grabbed a stack and write letters on them with Sharpies. Write pairs of matching capital letters, but you could also do this with lowercase letters or match up capitals to lowercase.

Then lay them out on the floor and play the game! Here are the rules in **case** you're not familiar with the memory game. Each player turns over two cards (plates) at a time. If they match, the player keeps them. If not, they turn them back over and the next player takes a turn turning over two cards.

Alphabet Find Learning Activity



Here's all you need to get this magical activity going:

Construction paper
Sharpie or Marker
Tape
Scissors
Marker

The set up low-down:

Cut your construction paper in half and write a single letter on each one. Walk around your house taping them to the walls in random order. Make sure to spread them out. Mix them up. And hang them at toddler eye level.

Time to play:

All you do is call out the letters. That's it. Then the kids race around the house to find the letters. Touch the letter. Then race back to you.

It's just that simple but it's just that brilliant.

There are a million ways to vary this and change it up for your kids.

- Send them hunting for sounds.
- Send them hunting for the letter that starts the word.... ("Find me the letter that starts the word CAR")
- Not ready for letters? Try blank colored paper and send them on a color hunt.
- Make them hop, skip, or jump to the letter.
- Let them run laps, tapping the letters and shouting them out.

Bashful Bunny

Hide an Easter bunny behind grass made from cut-out handprints! This uniquely cute Easter bunny craft will give your child practice tracing his handprint while repurposing a paper plate as the base for his bunny.

What You Need:

- 1/2 of a paper plate
- 2 sheets of green construction paper
- 1 sheet of pink construction paper
- 1 sheet of black construction paper
- Glue stick
- Pencil
- Scissors

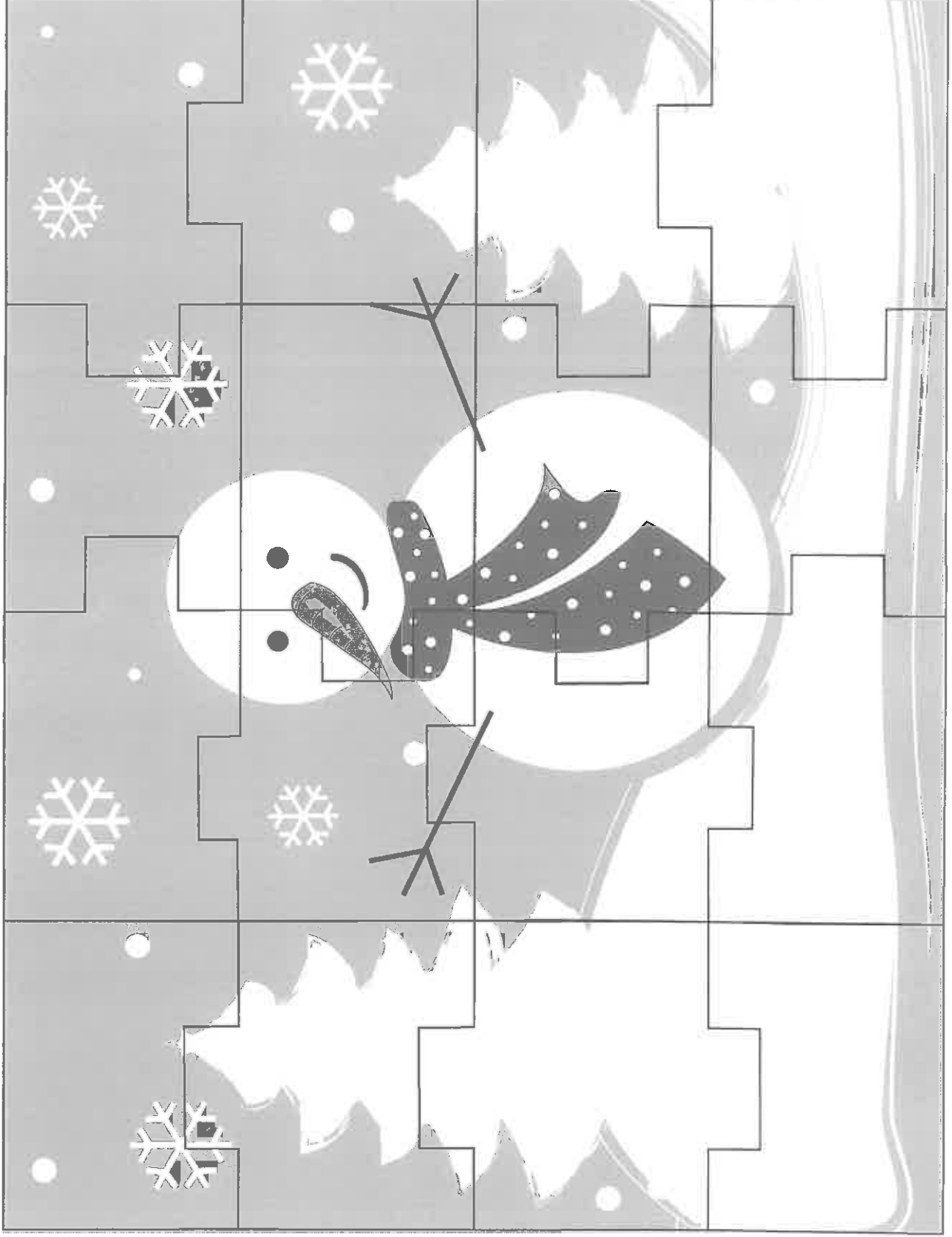
What You Do:

1. Stack the two sheets of green construction paper and ask your child to fold them in half.
2. Help him to trace his hand with pencil on the top of the green construction paper.
3. Encourage him to cut along his pencil line through all of the construction paper. He should end up with four cut-out handprints. Set these aside.
4. Have him fold the sheet of pink construction paper lengthwise, so it makes a vertical, tall fold.
5. Ask him to draw one bunny ear that is the length of the paper.
6. Now he can cut along his line while the paper is folded, creating two long bunny ears.
7. Next, have him glue the bunny ears on the back side of the rounded part of the plate.
8. Ask him to fold the black paper in half, draw a circle and cut along his circle line, creating two black circles. He can glue these circles where the bunny's eyes belong.
9. Have him separate the four green handprints and glue them on top of the bunny so the base of the handprint matches up with the base of the paper plate. The handprints will layer over the bunny rabbit, creating the look of a bashful bunny hiding in the grass.



JIGSAW PUZZLE

Cut along the black lines of this picture with the help of a parent to create your very own jigsaw puzzle pieces. Then mix the pieces and try to put them together to form the picture.



Tip: Puzzle pieces work better when printed on thicker paper.