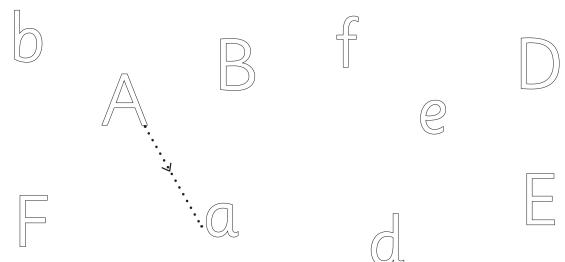


Lowercase letters and Capitals

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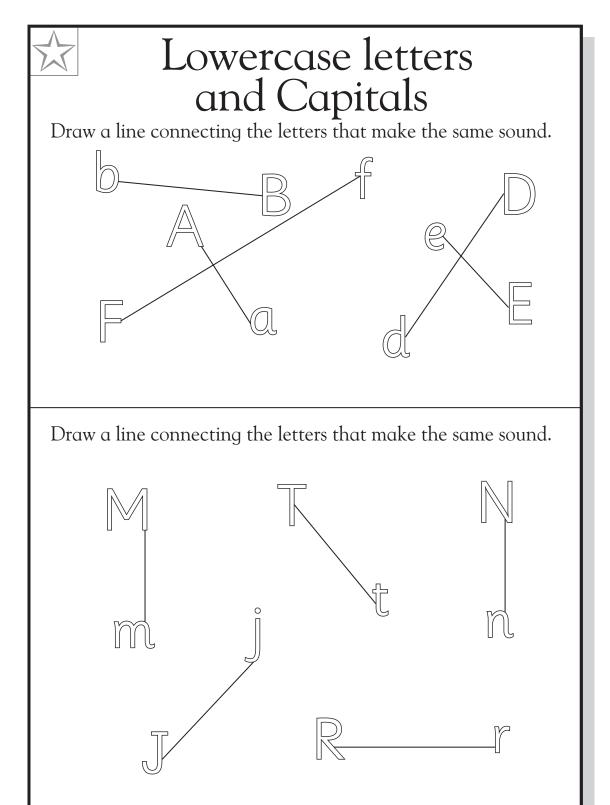


Draw a line connecting the letters that make the same sound.









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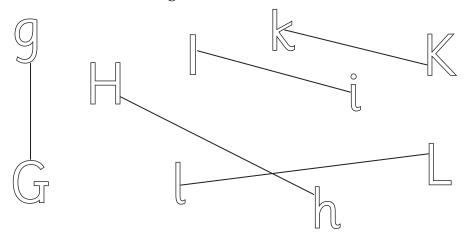




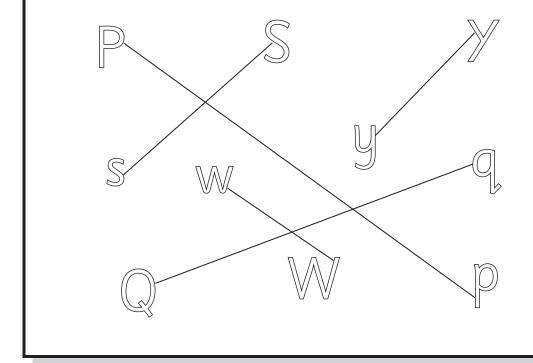
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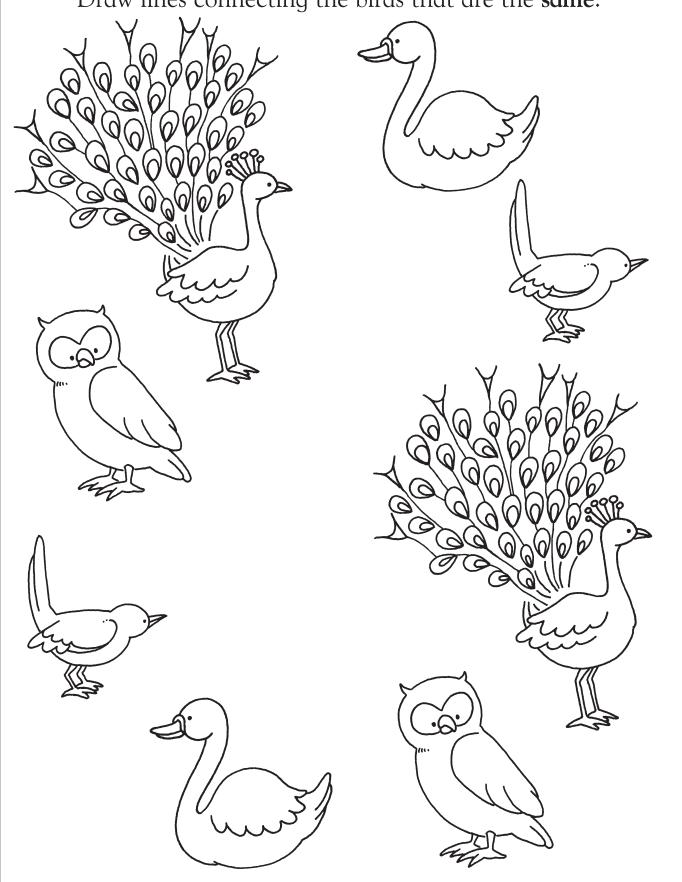
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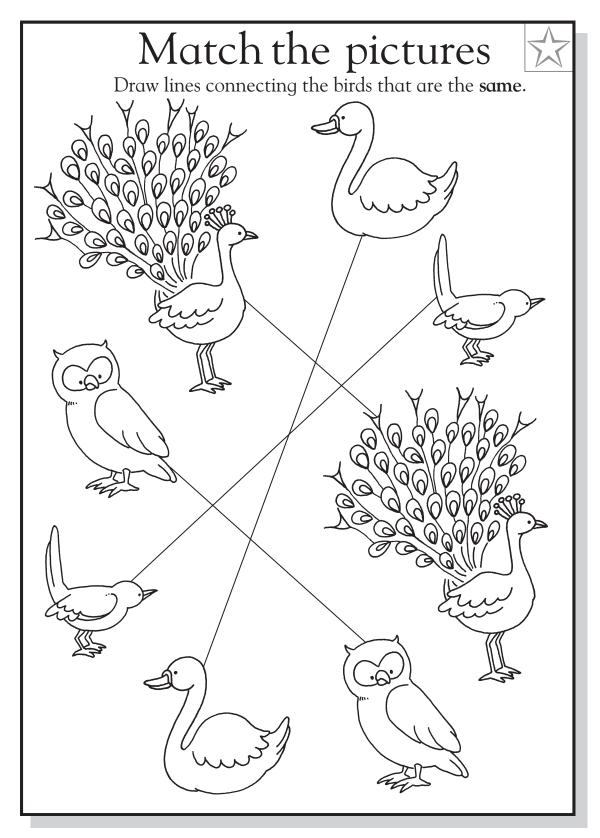


Match the pictures



Draw lines connecting the birds that are the same.





In this activity, ask your child to match the pictures that are the same and to draw a line connecting each pair. Your child will need to look closely at the page of birds to differentiate between them and match up the pairs correctly. Learning to identify similarities is one of the most important early reading skills. Practice this developing skill at home with everyday objects or with toys when your child is playing.

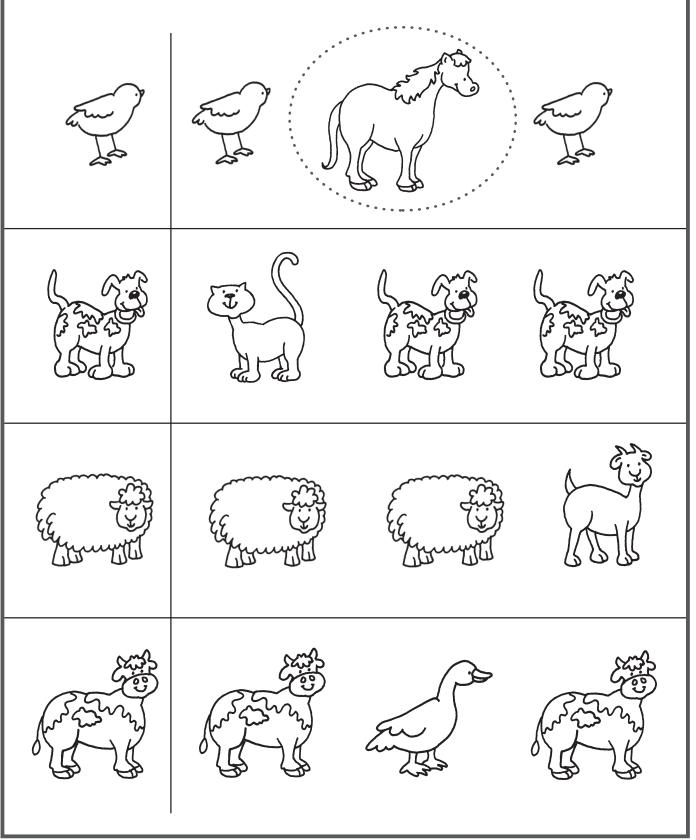


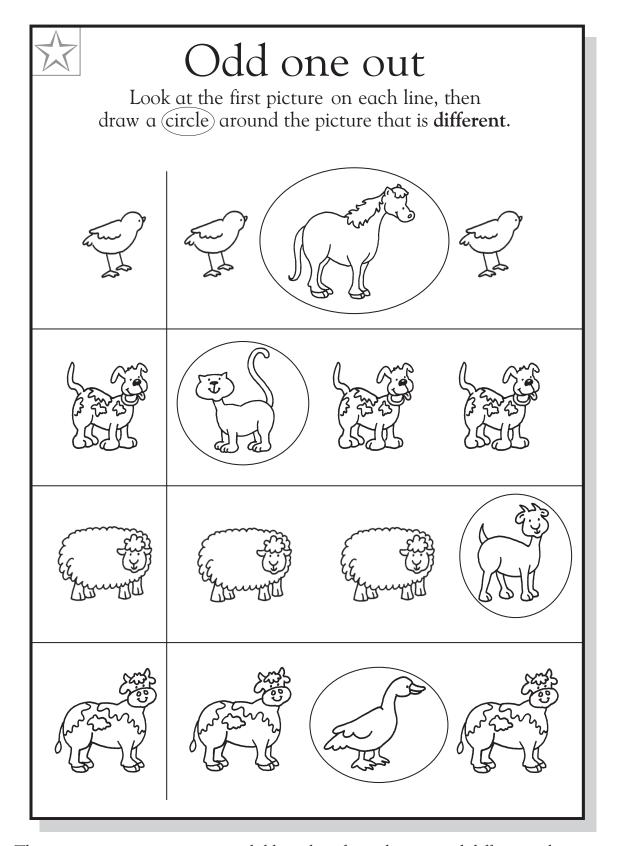




Odd one out

Look at the first picture on each line, then draw a circle around the picture that is different.





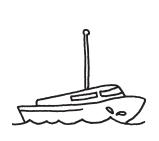
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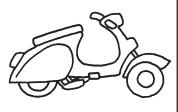
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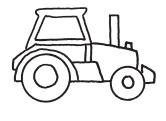


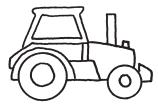














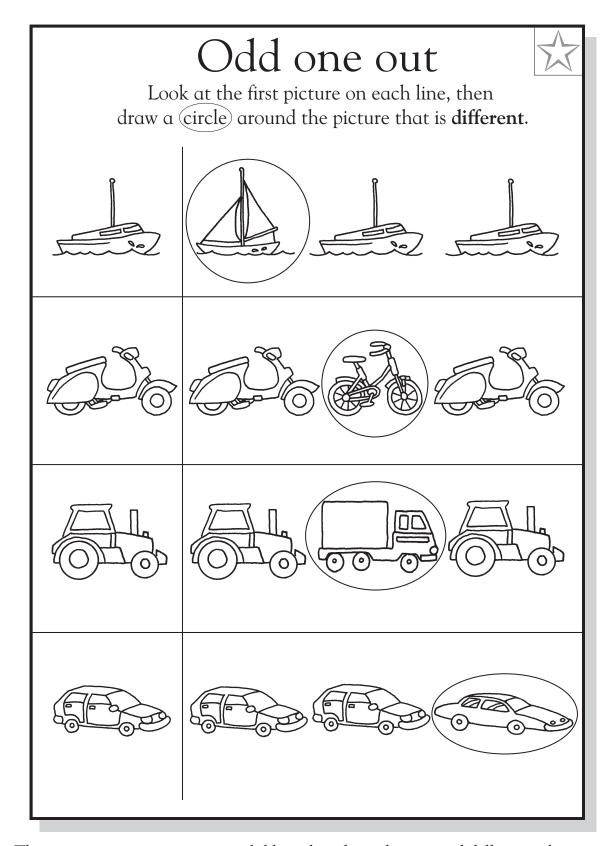












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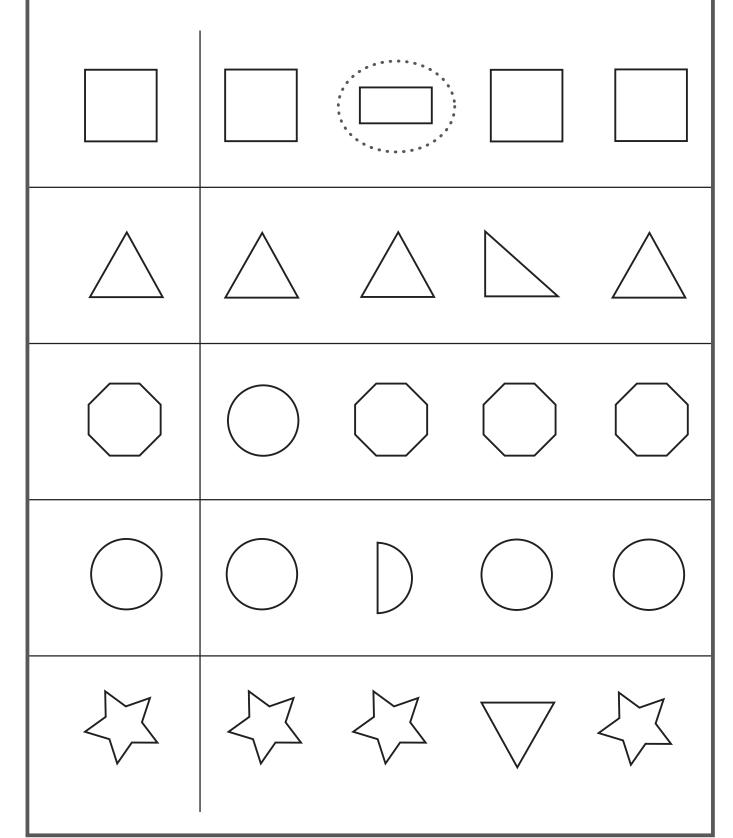


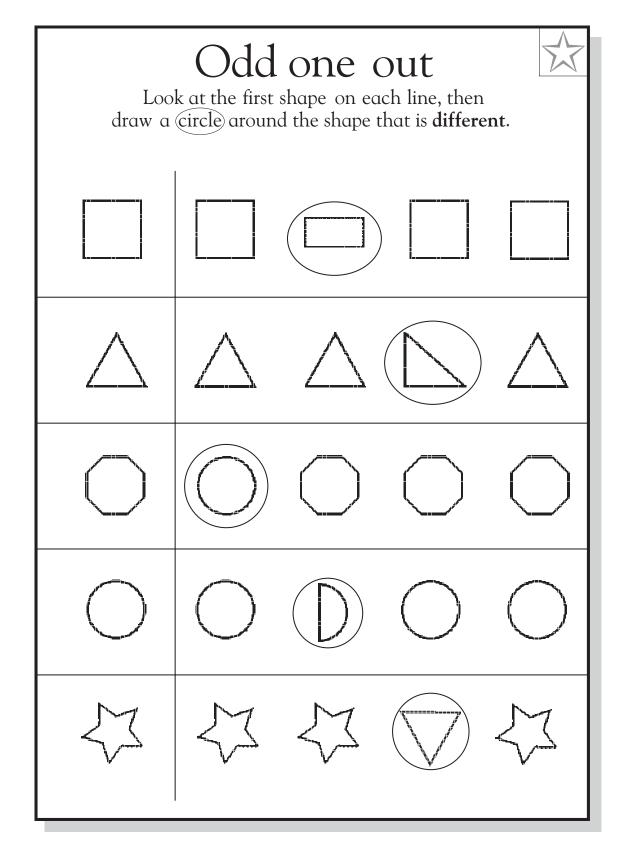


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Look at the first shape on each line, then draw a circle around the shape that is **different**.





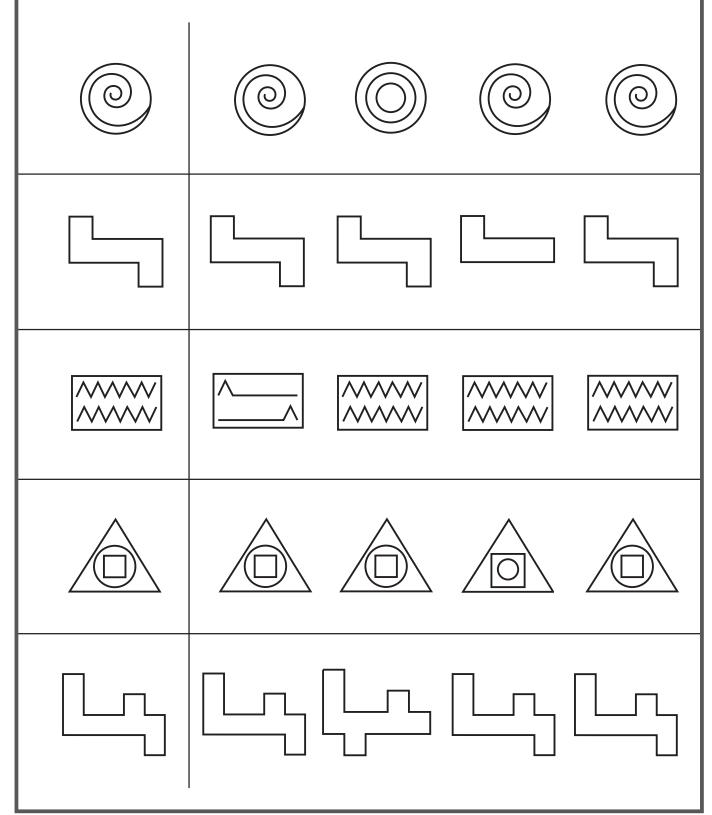
The differences between the shapes on this page are more subtle. Your child will need to look carefully to recognize the odd shape out by drawing a circle. This activity reinforces the left-to-right reading movement.

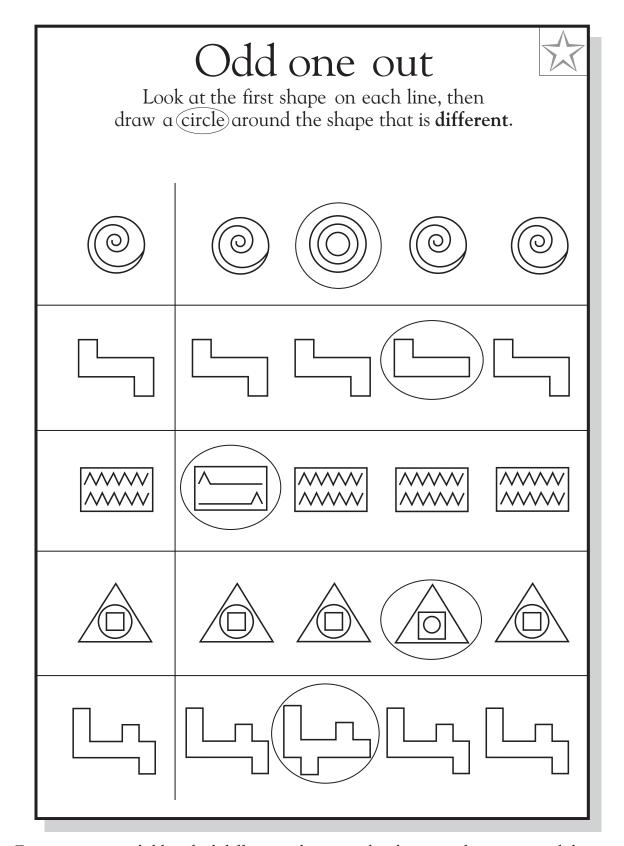


Odd one out



Look at the first shape on each line, then draw a circle around the shape that is different.





Encourage your child to find differences between the shapes and patterns and draw a circle around the shape that does not match. Here, the shapes and patterns are quite complex. This activity helps reinforce left-to-right reading.

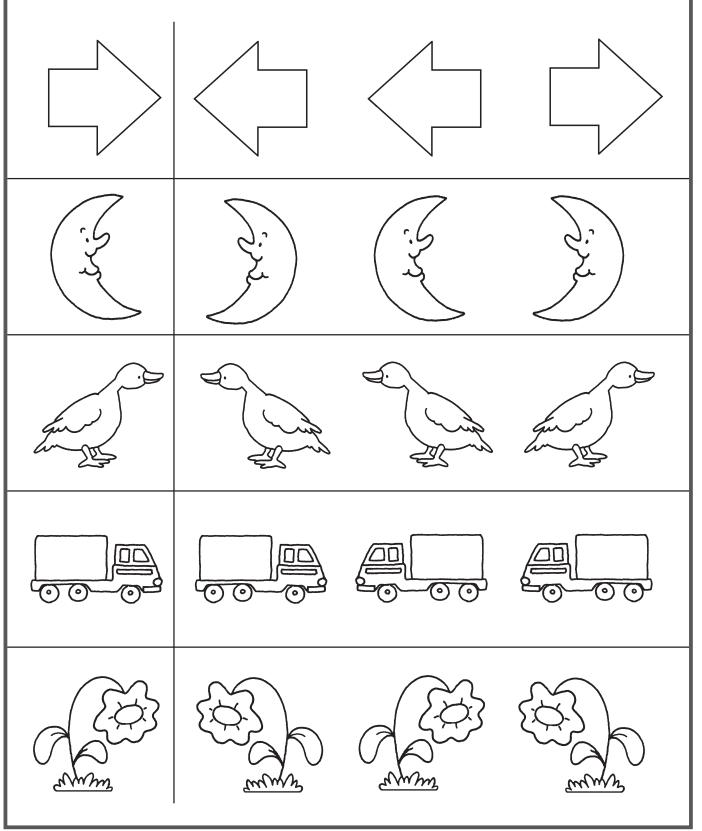


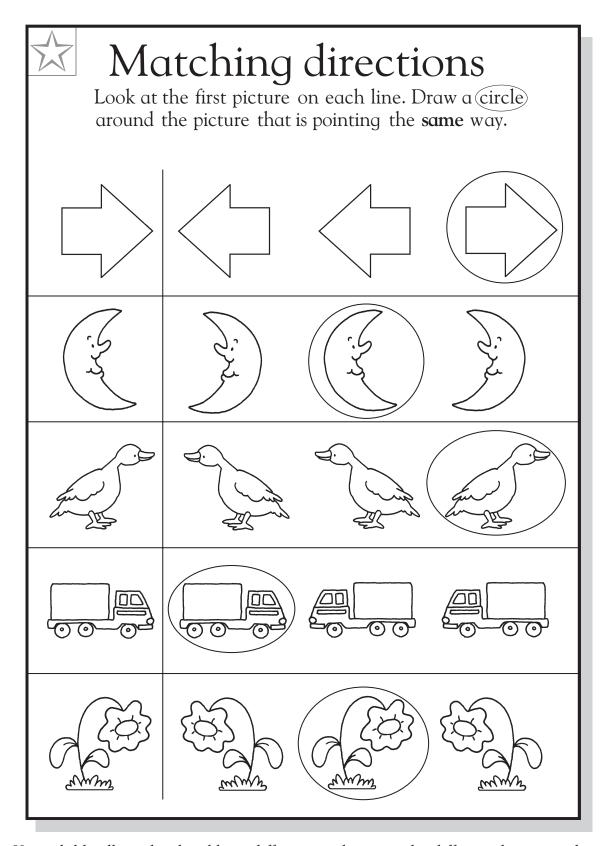




Matching directions

Look at the first picture on each line. Draw a circle around the picture that is pointing the same way.





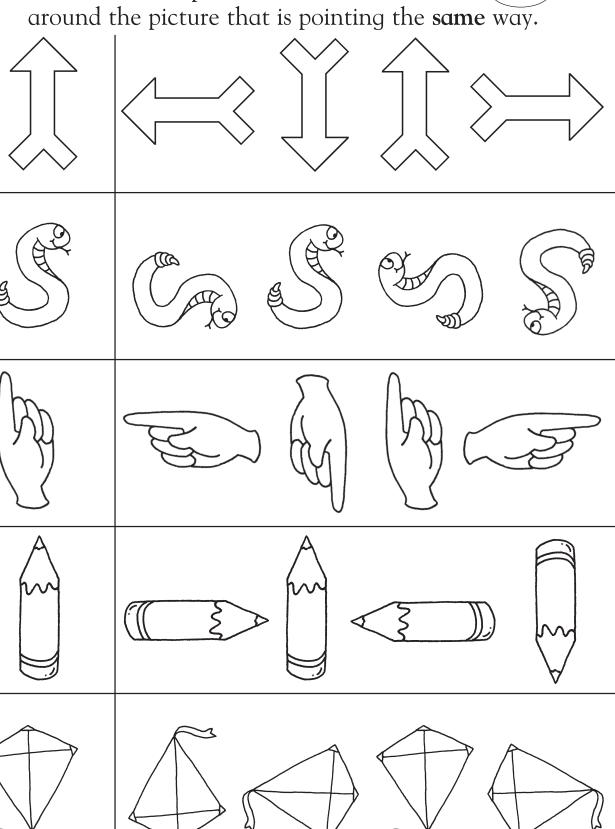
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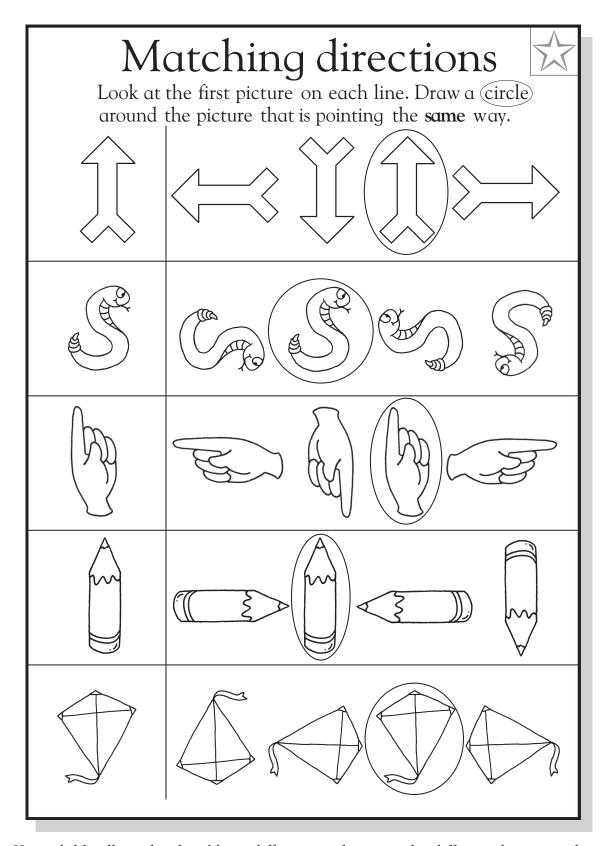


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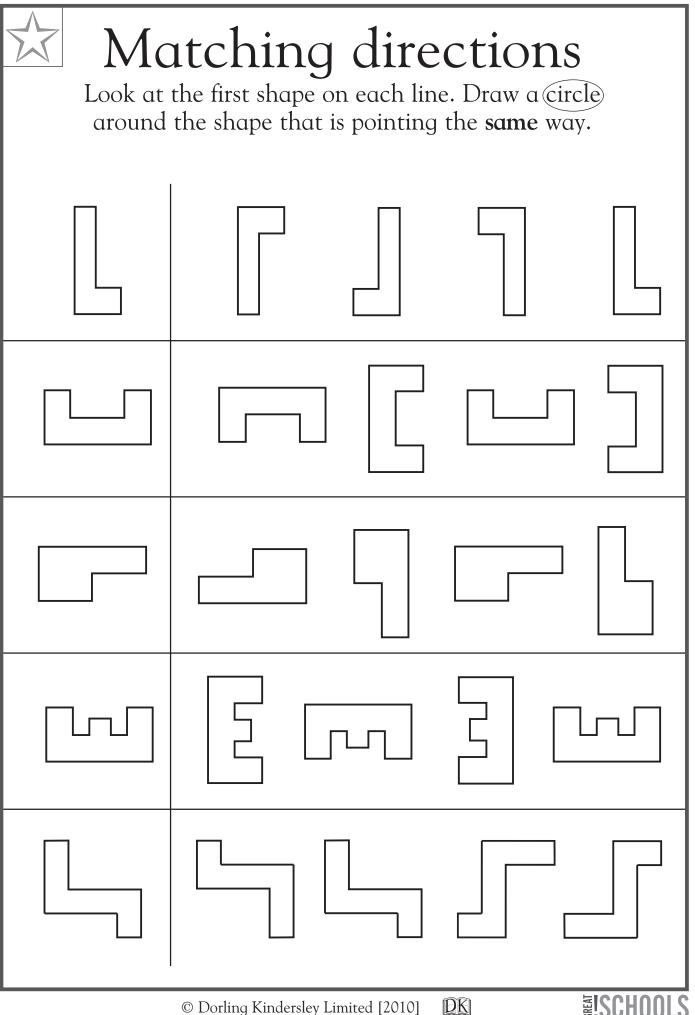
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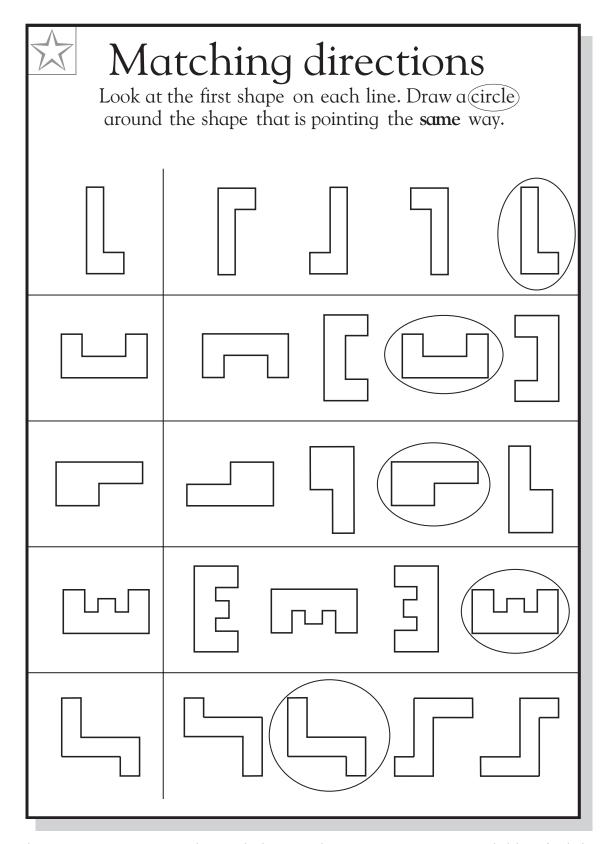




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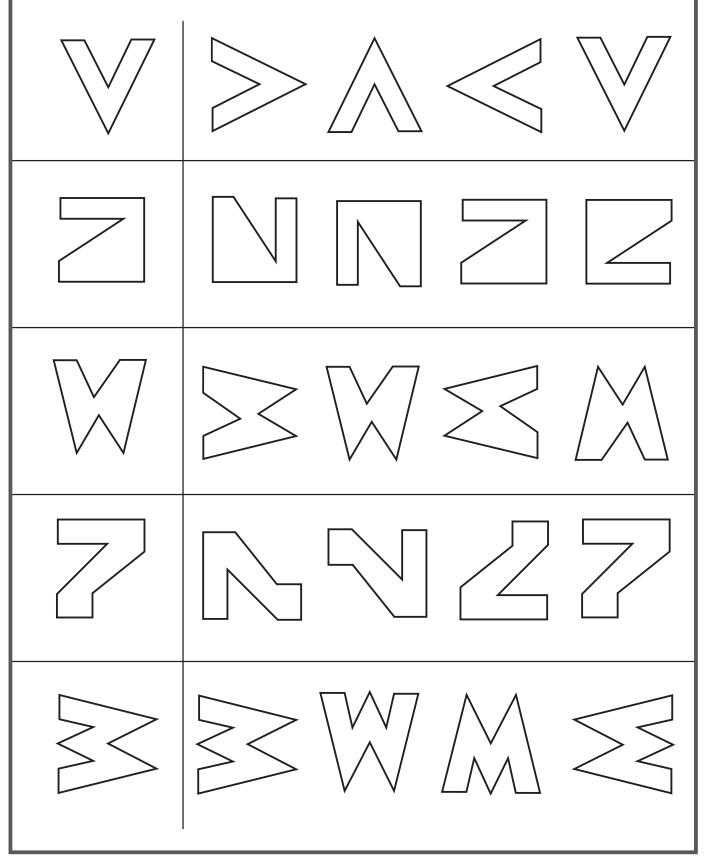
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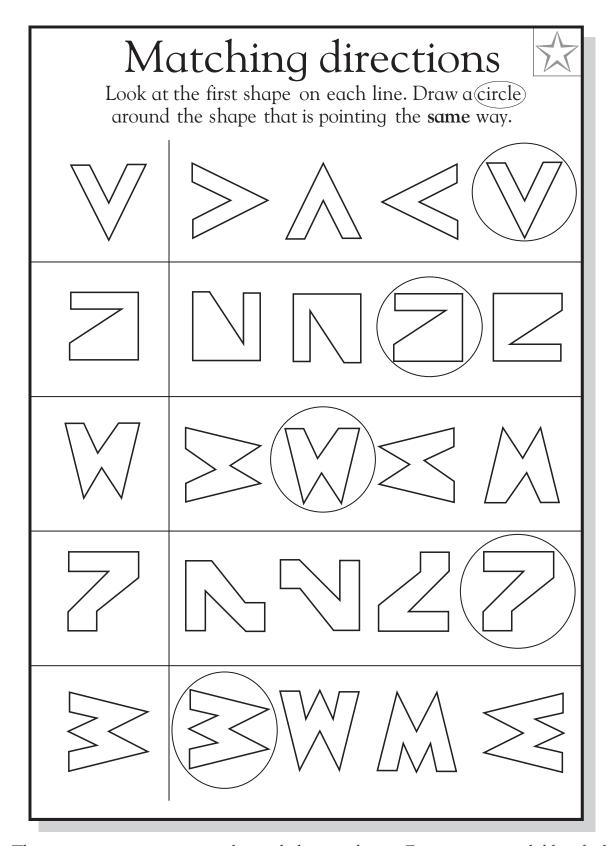


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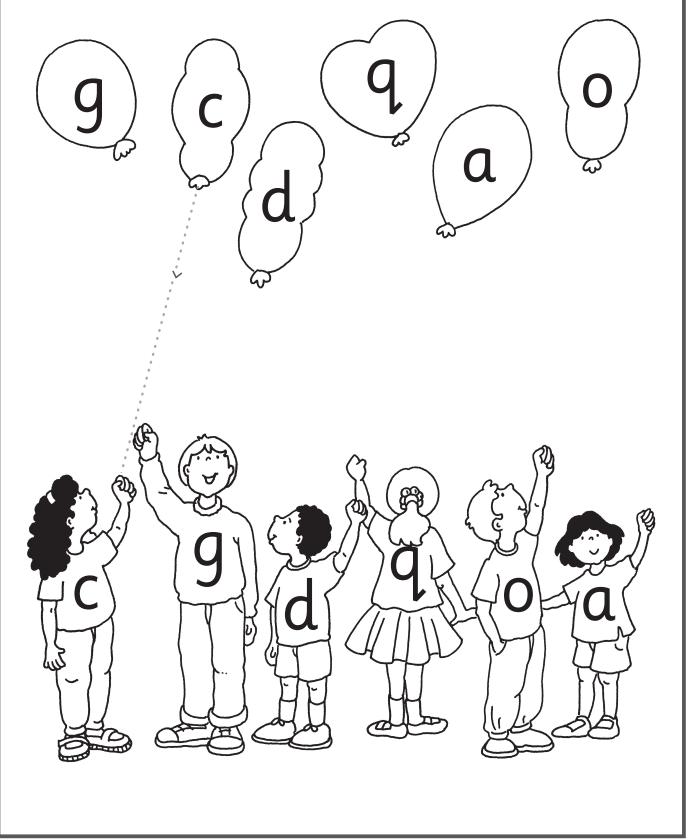


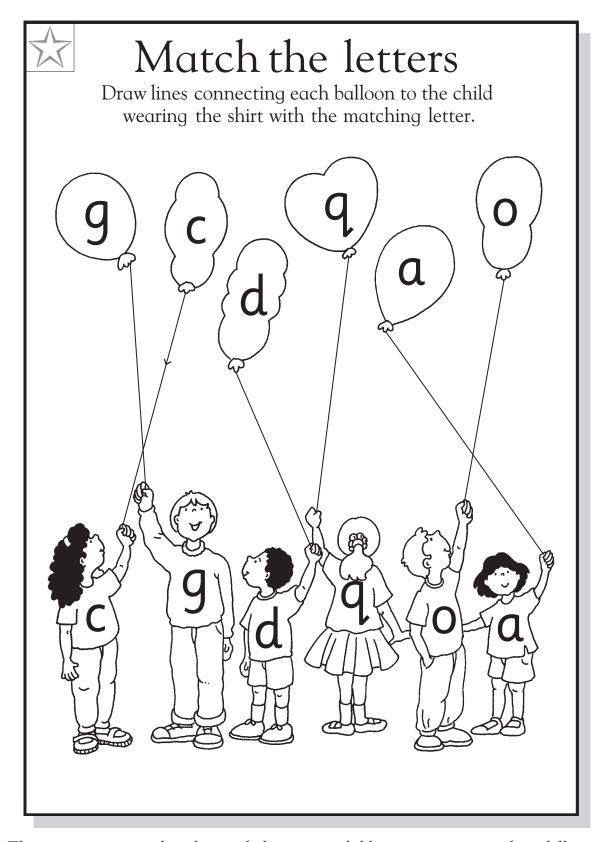




Match the letters

Draw lines connecting each balloon to the child wearing the shirt with the matching letter.





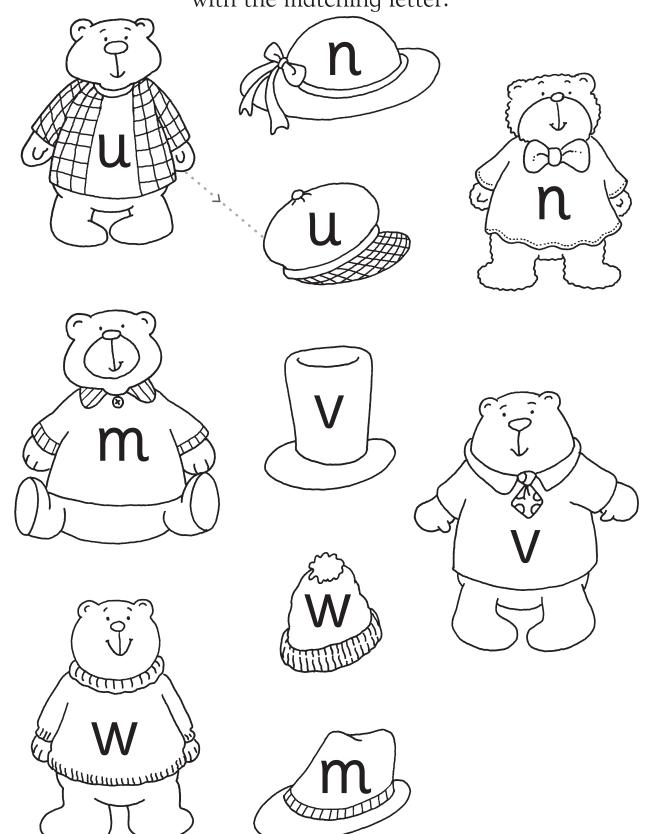
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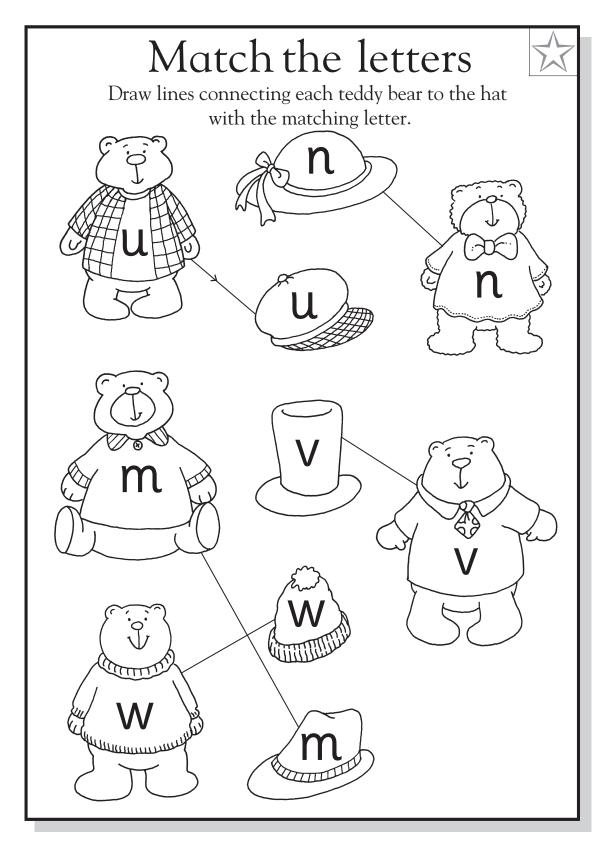


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Draw lines connecting each teddy bear to the hat with the matching letter.





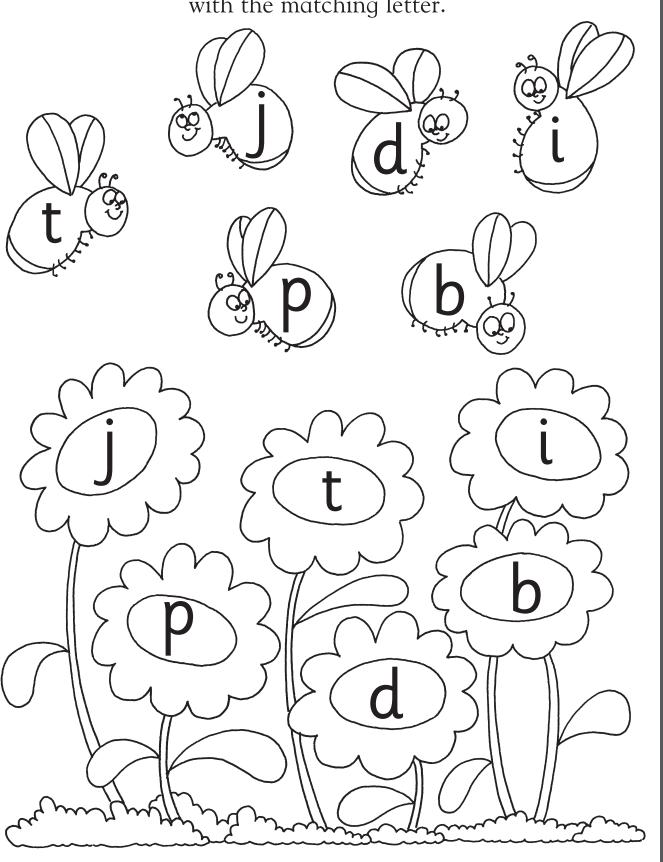
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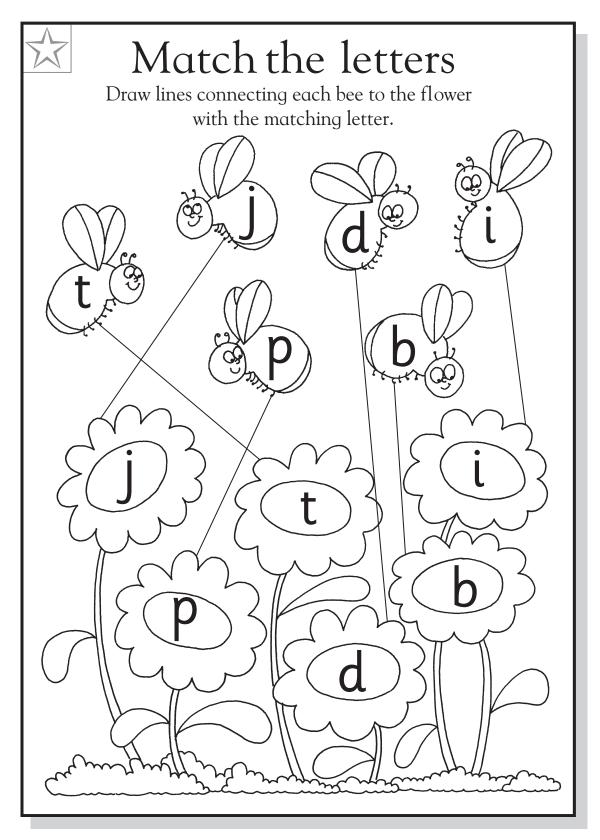




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Draw lines connecting each bee to the flower with the matching letter.





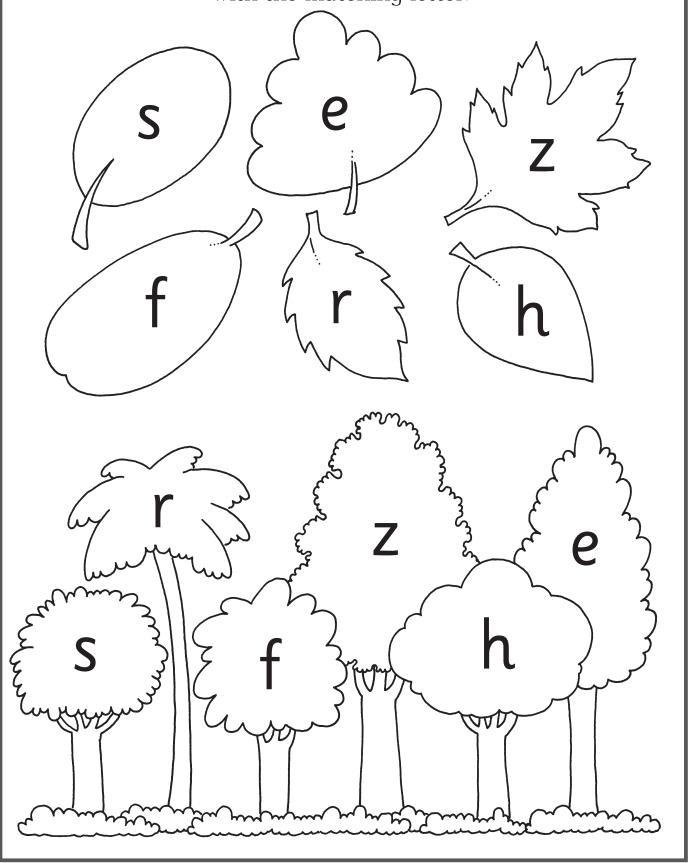
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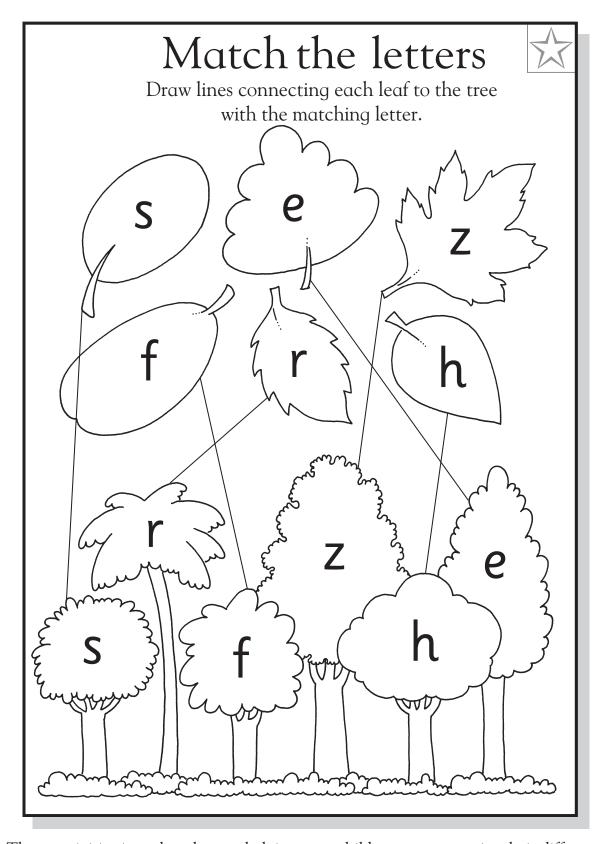


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Draw lines connecting each leaf to the tree with the matching letter.





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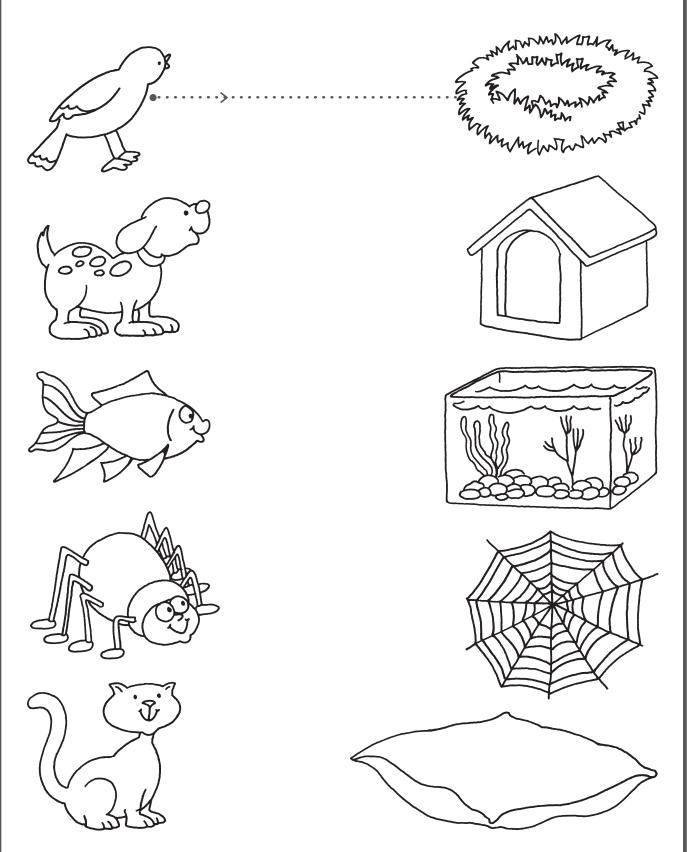


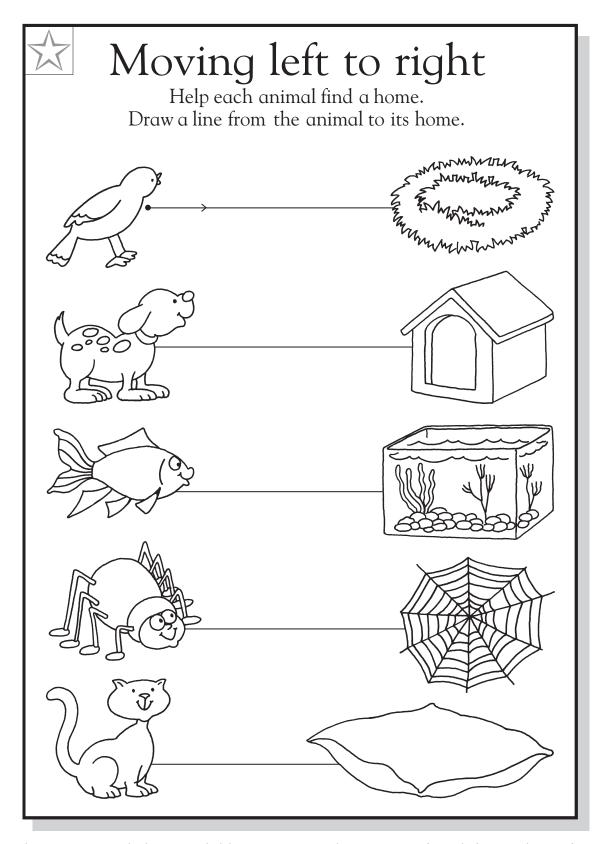


Moving left to right

Help each animal find a home.

Draw a line from the animal to its home.





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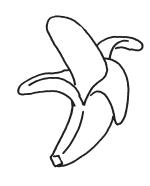


Help each animal find its dinner. Draw a line from the animal to its food.

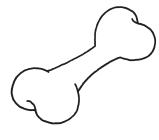




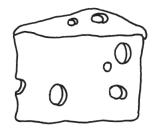






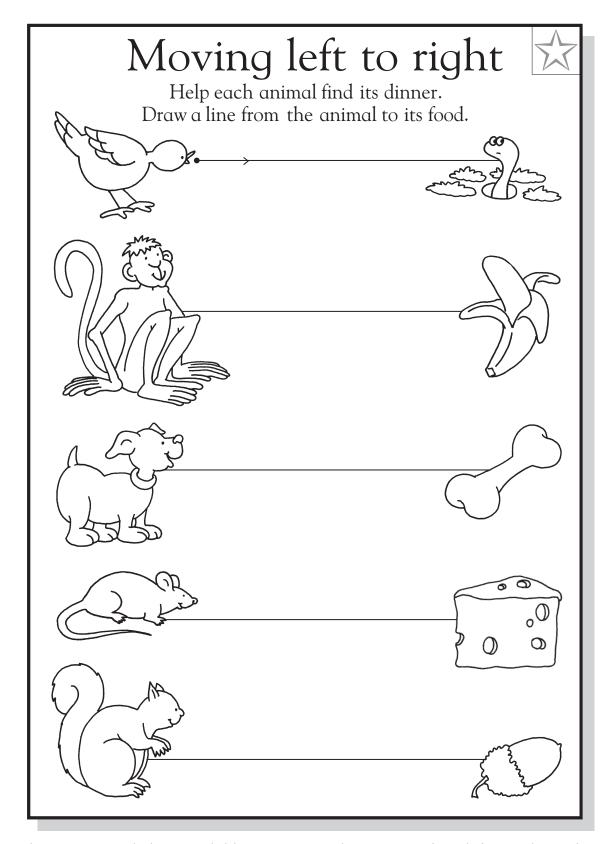






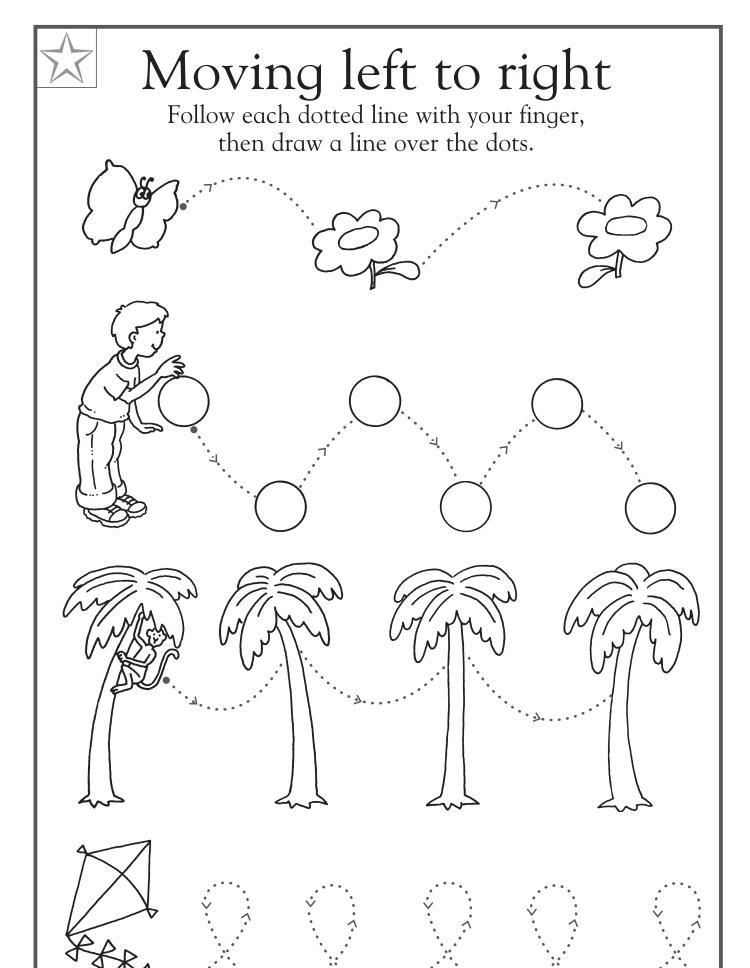


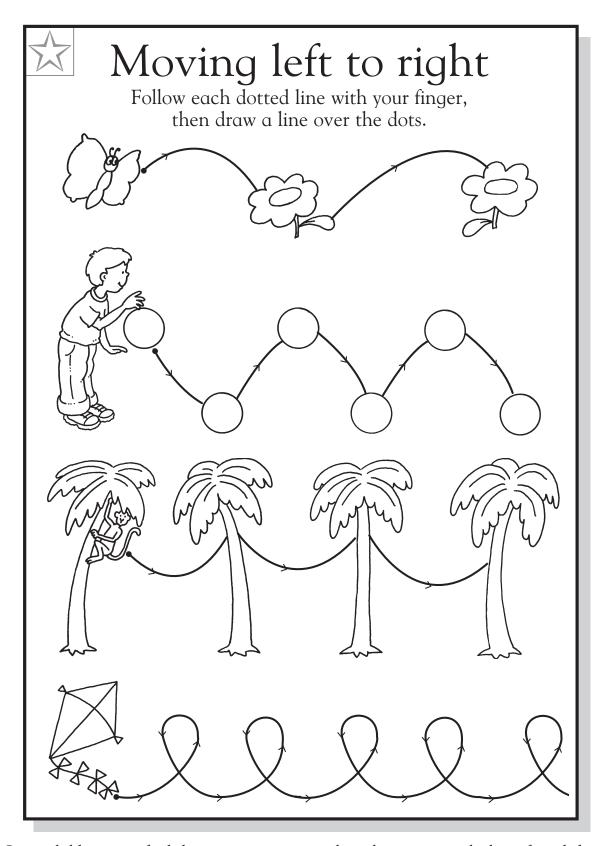




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