

Remember these things when you write your amazing story:

New Ideas The best stories have totally new ideas.

Plot Plan out a good storyline that makes sense to your reader. Write a good beginning, middle and end.

Characters Think about the star of your story. Make it someone you would like to know more about if you were reading a book.

Language Choose your words well. Try to includes adjectives, similes and alliteration. You may even make up some of your own words!

Enjoyment Write the story that you would enjoy to read. It may be scary, funny or a little bit silly. The best stories are ones that we all want to enjoy and don't want to end.

Fun Fact Your story will be marked on how creative it is and what interesting words you are using.



Writing resource 2: Poster of what makes a good story. Pg6

How to Write a Good Story

Characters

Who are the characters in your story?



Opening

Introduce the characters and the location of the story.



Dilemma

Write about a problem that is happening in your story. What is it that has gone wrong?



Closing

Bring everything in the story to an end and make sure the problem has been fixed.

Setting

Where is your story set? Is it in a forest, a town, in the park or somewhere else?









Build-Up

Begin to write about what is happening at the start of your story. Don't forget to use the characters you introduced at the beginning of your story.



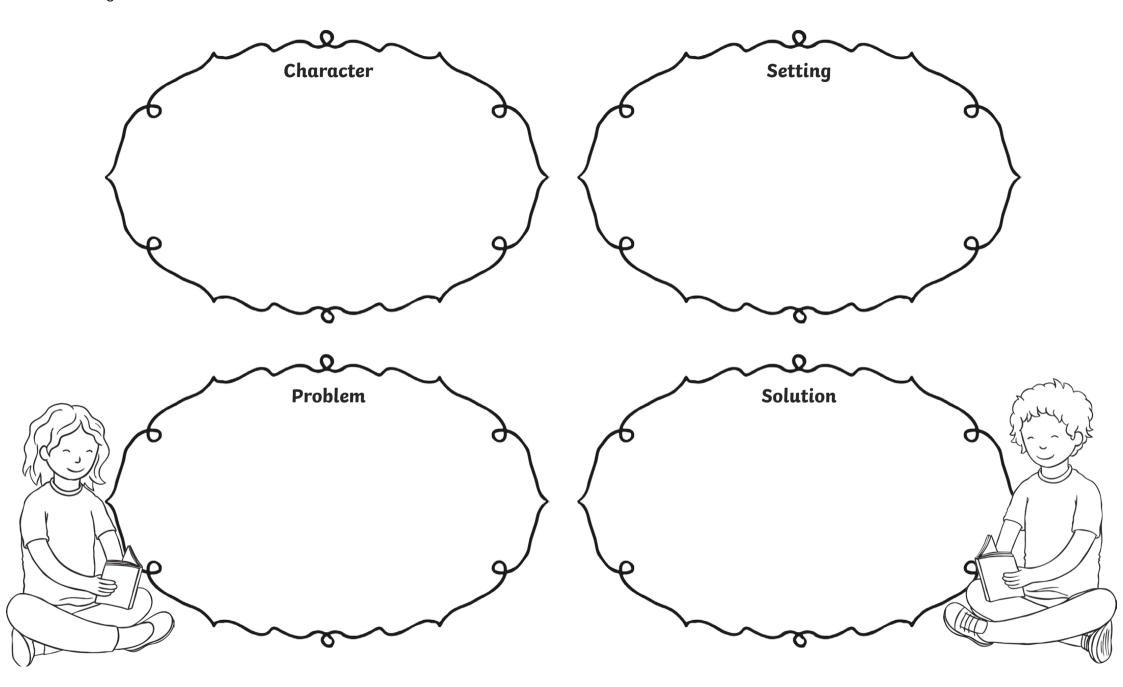


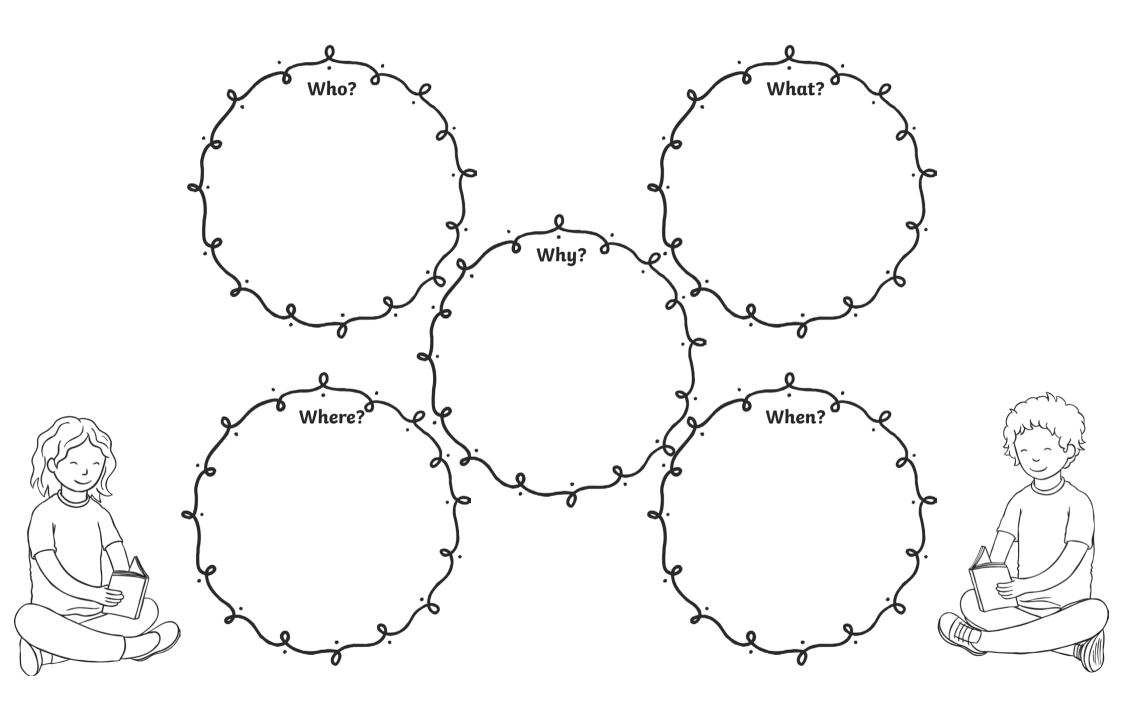


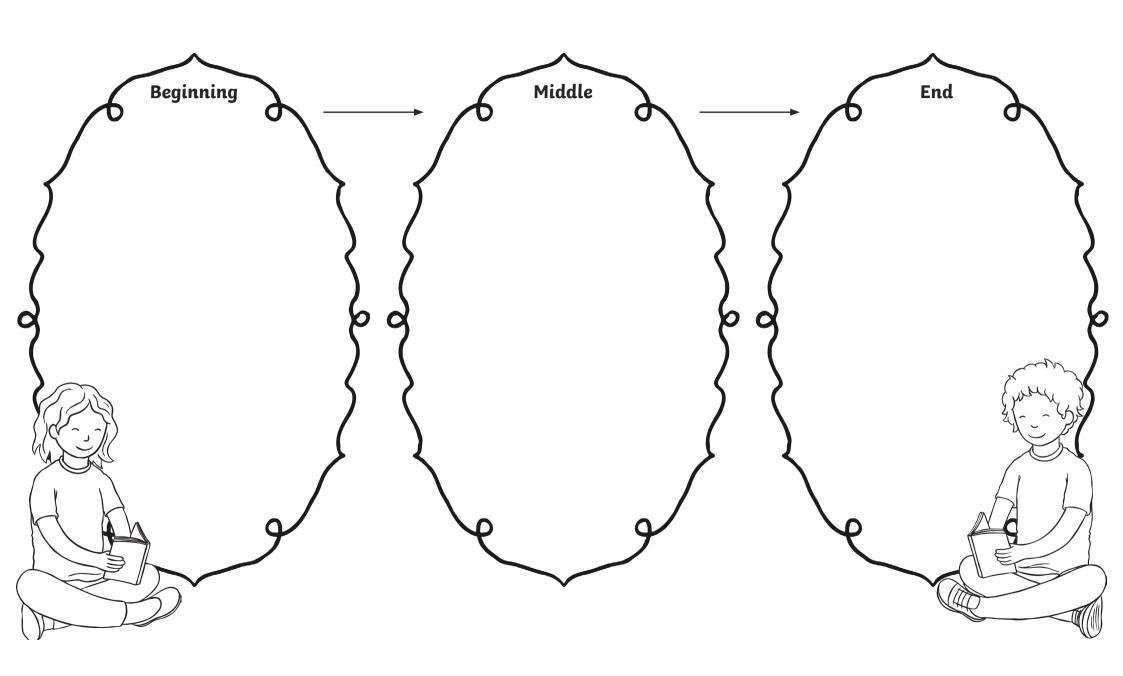
Resolution

Write about how the problem will be fixed. Think about how the characters might work together to solve whatever has gone wrong.









Problem	
Solution	
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happy

overjoyed
enjoyable
pleasant
stunning
lively
captivated
content

pretty
eager
fantastic
gleeful
jolly
superb

pleased terrific tremendous cheerful lovely

ecstatic

thrilled

next

first of all
after that
finally
just then
before long
meanwhile

after a short time
following
suddenly
after a while
a little later

sad

bewildered grumpy bitter cheerless horrible empty heartbroken
glum
dreadful
awful
angry
ignored
terrible
alone
sorrowful
distressed
distressed
bored
hurting

said

called ment cried yel exclaimed bello announced chanted

whispered sounded mentioned chattered yelled chuckled bellowed giggled groaned joked grumbled

big/small

huge immense mini colossal limited tall narrow weighty minute massive teeny little great vast measly short gigantic enormous compact baby towering tiny dinky mammoth miniature

went

stomped ran fled wandered stamped dashed searched crept crawled strolled skipped leapt rushed scurried approached hobbled jumped limped departed danced

very

unbelievably extremely enormously seriously massively highly outstandingly deeply super most greatly unusually truly vastly hugely especially

saw

caught sight of recognised
looked at observed
glimpsed sighted
glanced at spotted
eyed found
noticed discovered

Sentence Openers

Time

One day One morning One evening After that After a while Before long Afterwards As soon as At last A moment later In the meantime Later on Meanwhile Soon During Now Next week All of a sudden

Order

At first
First
Second
Third
Then
Last
Finally
Next



Where

In the middle of the...
Under the bridge...
Over the bridge...
In the distance...
Far away...

In a far off land...
Inside of...

At the end of...

On top of the...

Next to the...

Nearby...

Opposite the...



To add information

Again
Also
Another
Along with...
For example...

As well as



Comparisons

However

Yet

Despite

Still

Unlike

Even though

Although

Rather than



Adjectives



People

adorable adventurous aggressive annoying beautiful caring clumsy confident considerate excitable glamorous grumpy happy helpful important intimidating obnoxious odd talented

Objects

bright

clear

distinct

drab
elegant
filthy
gleaming
grotesque
long
magnificent
precious
sparkling
spotless
strange
unsightly
unusual
valuable

Comfortable Feelings

brave calm cheerful comfortable courageous determined eager elated encouraged energetic enthusiastic excited exuberant fantastic fine healthy joyful pleasant relieved

Uncomfortable Feelings

angry annoyed anxious ashamed awful hewildered bored confused defeated defiant depressed disgusted disturbed dizzy embarrassed envious frightened hungry lonely

Size

big colossal enormous gigantic great huge immense large little long mammoth massive meagre mighty mini minuscule petite puny short

Time

ancient brief early fast late modern old quick rapid short slow swift young

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Nouns



Abstract	Collective	Concrete	Compound	Pronoun	Proper
love	team	table	hockey stick	he	London
hate	family	door	toothpaste	she	Jane
fear	group	plane	underground	it	Friday
imagination	herd	book	haircut	they	December
longing	pack	banana	output	them	Australia
despair	swarm	snow	armchair	her	Taj Mahal
excitement	bunch	cloud	headphones	him	Mr. Smith
confusion	pile	friend	suntan	his	Mount Kilimanjaro
peace	collection	teacher	childhood	ours	Titanic
leadership		chimney	iceberg	I	Romeo and Juliet

Verbs



Move	ment	Voice	Objects	Emotion	Sense	Thought
bounce	skip	giggle	bend	admire	caress	comprehend
carry	sneak	hum	break	bawl	eat	conceive
collapse	spin	laugh	burn	blubber	feel	contemplate
crawl	split	rap	control	cry	hear	daydream
dance	stroll	scream	fold	despair	lick	dream
dash	stumble	shout	melt	frown	listen	evaluate
drive	tap	sigh	mend	grin	observe	lament
hit	throw	sing	mould	laugh	smell	meditate
hop	trudge	sob	open	love	sniff	ponder
hurry	turn	talk	repair	sigh	taste	reflect
jump	walk	whisper	smash	smile	touch	speculate
leap	wander	yawn	snap	smirk		think
live	wave		stretch	tremble		visualise
pull	wind		throw	weep		wonder
push	zoom		twist	wince		
roll				A4 11 C 134 1		
rotate				More Useful Verbs:		
run				change sugge	st locate d	esign select
shake				identify collec		plan focus

Adverbs



How?

angrily anxiously cautiously cheerfully courageously crossly cruelly defiantly doubtfully elegantly enthusiastically foolishly frantically gently gladly gracefully happily hungrily

loudly

When?

afterwards again beforehand early lately never now often punctually recently soon then today tomorrow yesterday

How often?

always annuallu constantlu dailu hourly monthly never occasionally often once regularly repeatedly sometimes usually yearly

Where?

above
around
away
below
down
downstairs
everywhere
here
inside
outside
there
up
upstairs
wherever

How much?

almost
completely
entirely
little
much
rather
totally
very

How certain?

certainly definitely probably undoubtedly surely

More Useful Adverbs:

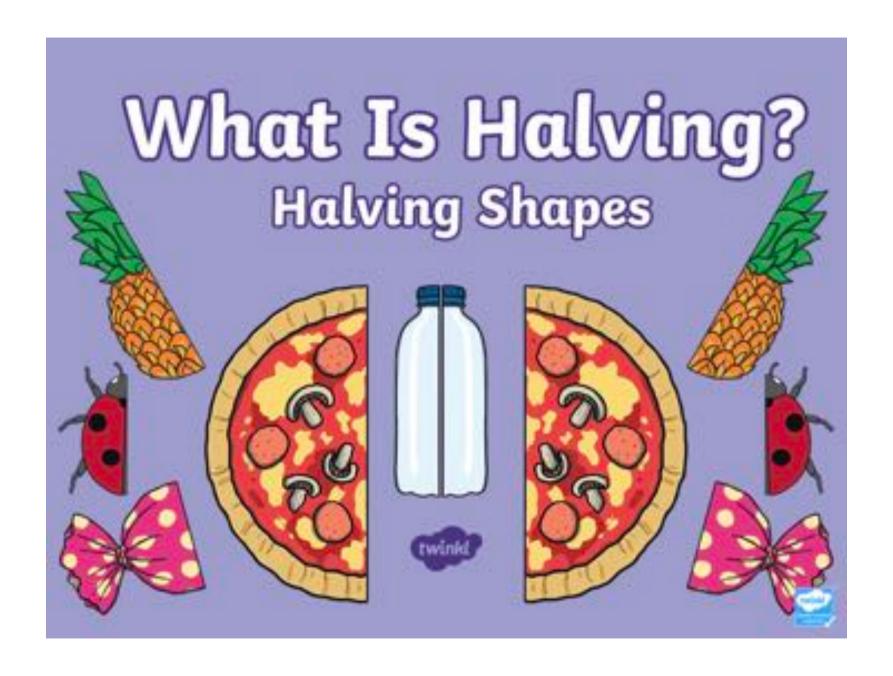
additionally insufficiently hence consequently fittingly appropriately suitably however

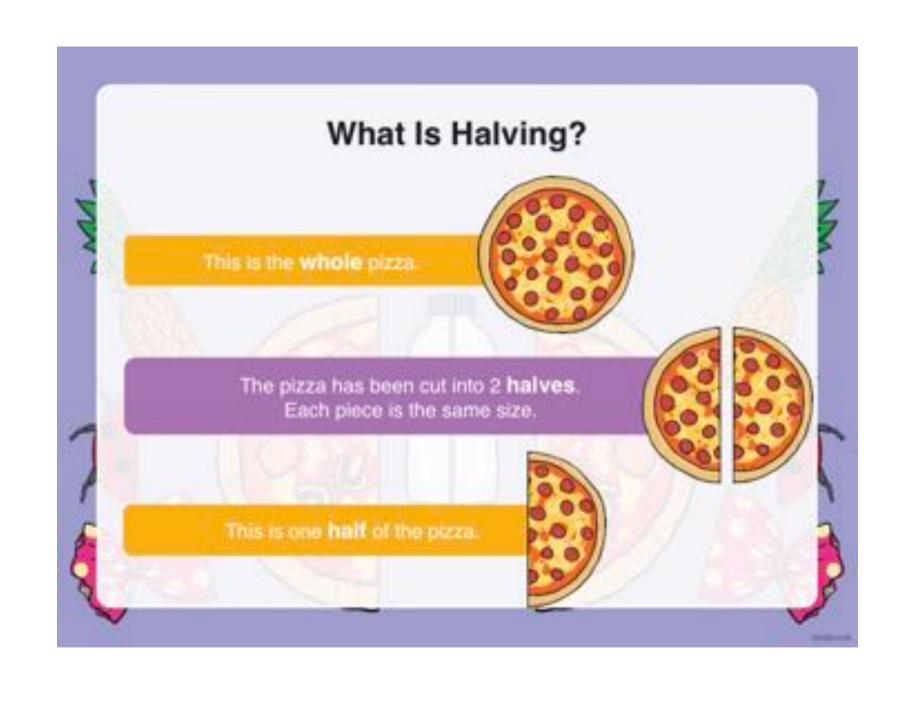
Maths resource 1: A mixed 2,5 and 10 times table sheet. Pg 18

2,5,10 x Table Worksheet Number 1

Name:

7 × 2 =(1)	9 × 2 =(11)	10 × 4 =(21)
5 × 5 =(2)	10 × 5 =(12)	0 × 10 =(22)
2 × 7 =(3)	5 × 2 =(13)	10 × 1 =(23)
5 × 1 =(4)	10 × 5 =(14)	2 × 8 =(24)
2 × 9 =(5)	10 × 3 =(15)	6 × 2 =(25)
5 × 4 =(6)	8 × 2 =(16)	0 × 5 =(26)
5 × 7 =(7)	3 × 10 =(17)	5 × 8 =(27)
5 × 3 =(8)	9 × 10 =(18)	10 × 9 =(28)
10 × 2 =(9)	1 × 2 =(19)	10 × 2 =(29)
10 × 6 =(10)	2 × 3 =(20)	5 × 6 =(30)

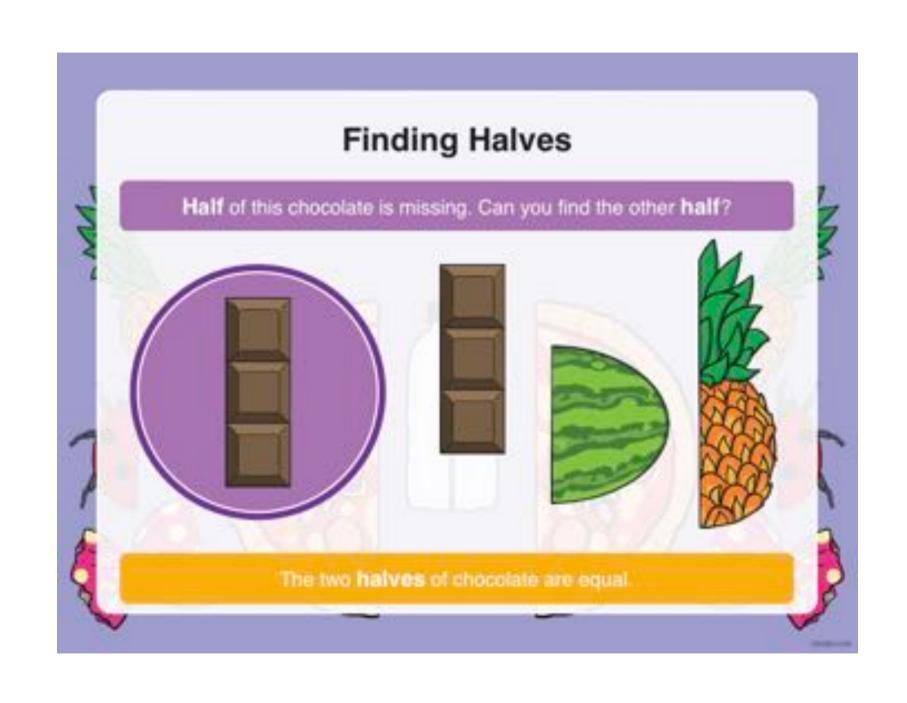


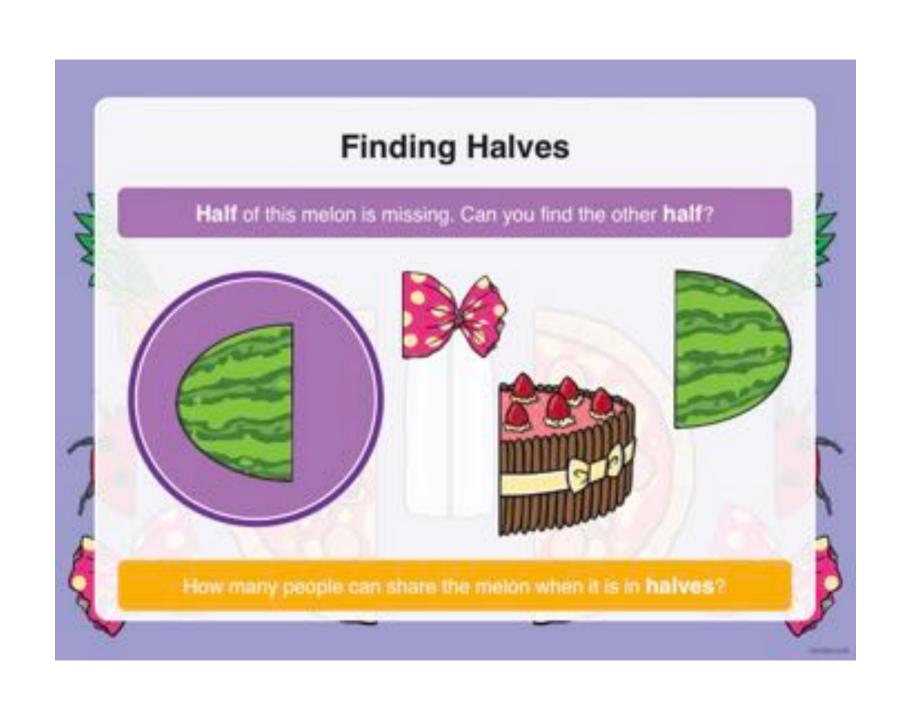


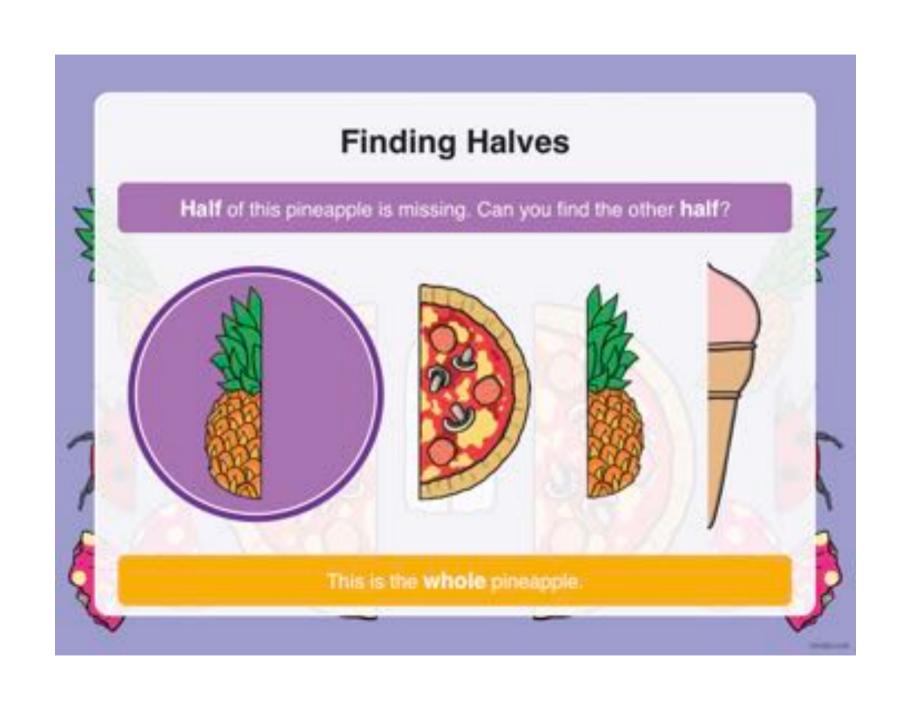










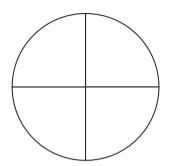


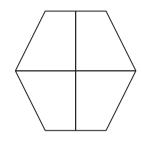
Maths resource 3: colour half worksheet. Pg 27 Colour in half of these shapes. Maths resource 4: A series of sheets for finding quarters. Pg 28 - 30 Introducing Fractions

Finding Quarters

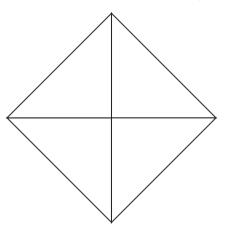
Shade **one quarter** of these shapes.

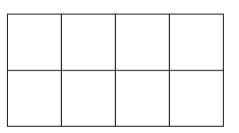




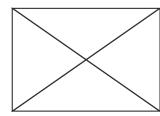


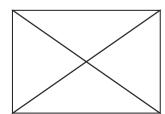
Shade **one quarter** of these shapes.





Find two ways to shade **one quarter** of this shape.

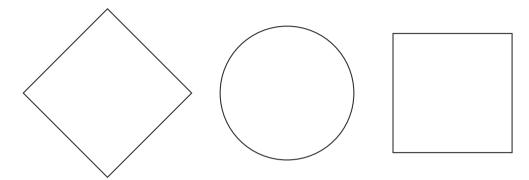




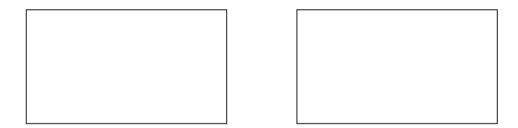
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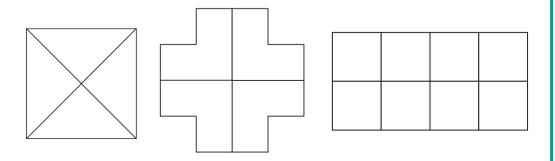
Shade **a quarter** of these shapes. You may need a ruler.



Find two ways to shade **a quarter** of this shape.



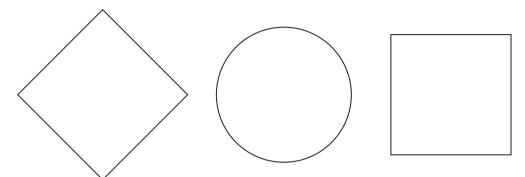
Shade **three-quarters** of these shapes.



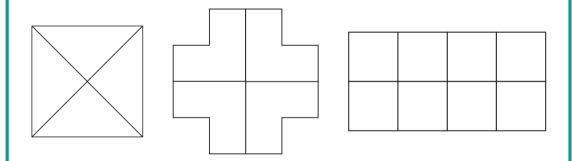
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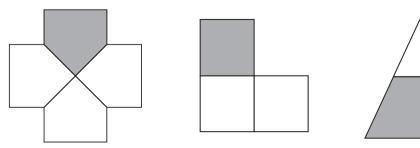
Shade **a quarter** of these shapes. You may need a ruler.



Shade **three-quarters** of these shapes.



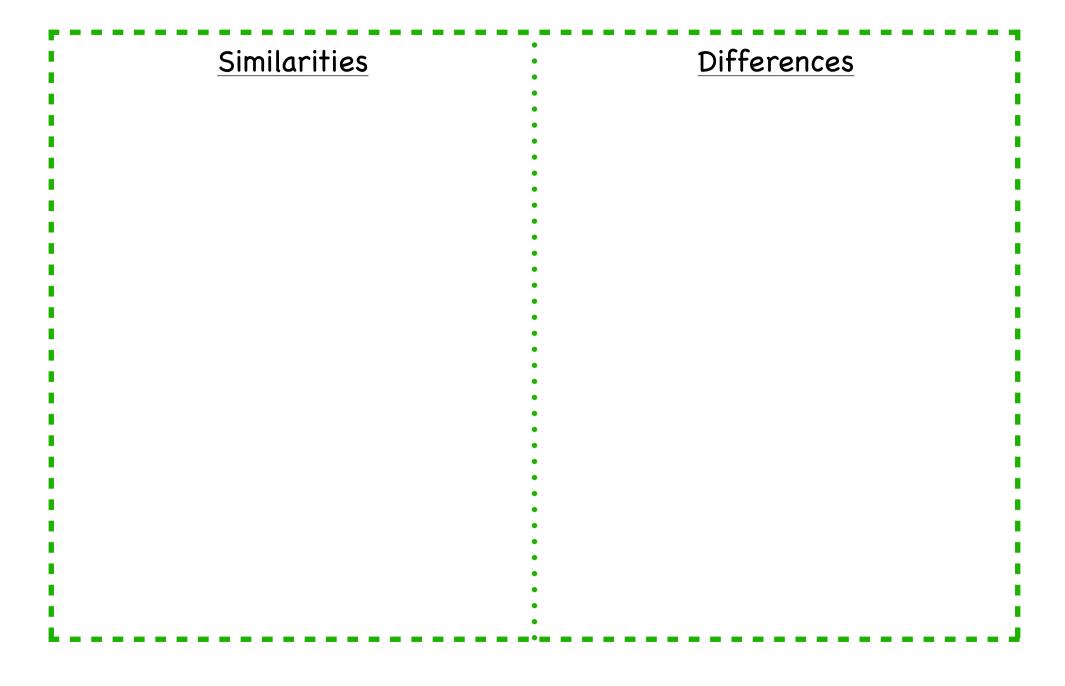
Tick (\checkmark) the shapes that have **one quarter** shaded.



	Friend 1 – a friend from when you were 3.	Friend 2 – a friend from when you were in reception	Friend 3 – a friend that you have now.
What changed?			
How can you still be friends?			

Sentence stems

- 1. If you have fallen out...
- 2. If you moved away...
- 3. If you don't want to play with them...
- 4. If someone is being mean...



Art - Year 1 WB 13th July

LI: To create a piece of art that represents me.

For Art this week, your task is to create a heart map which represents what is important to you. This could be used as an introduction to your new teacher in September, to tell them things about you that you enjoy and love.

Step 1:

Think about how you would answer each of the statements in each section on the template and how you will represent these in picture form.

Step 2:

Using the template provided, begin to sketch the outlines of each of the different elements you want to include in your design.

Step 3:

Use coloured pencils or pens to add colour to your designs.

Step 4 (Optional):

Use a black pen to outline the shapes and patterns you have used in your design.

Resources you will need to create your picture:

- Paper
- A pencil to draw the outline of your shapes & designs.
- Coloured pencils/pens.
- A black pen to outline shapes (optional)





Can you have a go at using the blank template to create your own heart map where you can include even more things that represent you? e.g. favourite sport, favourite book, favourite colour or hobbies etc.

Lily Stickers

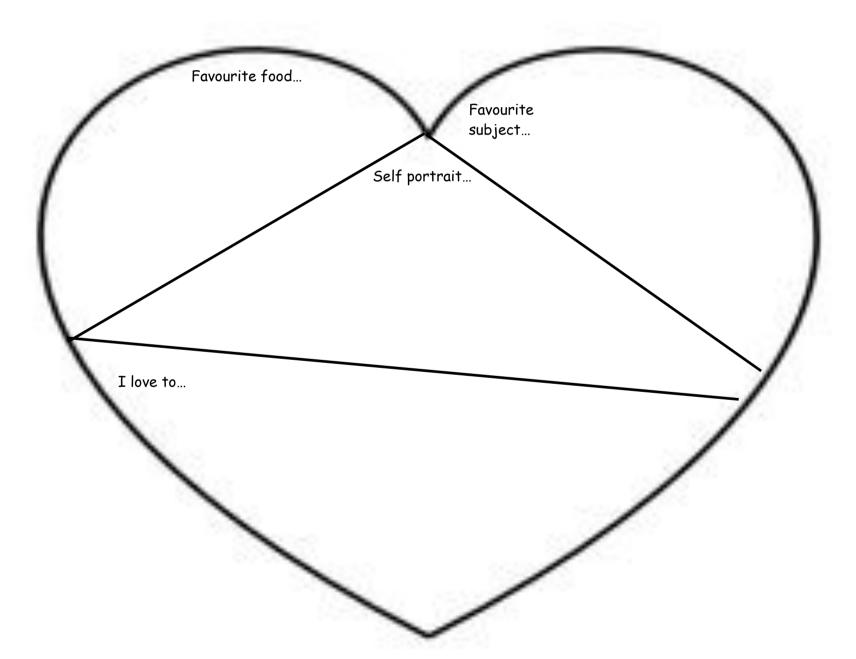
To earn a Lily sticker for your artwork you should:

- Take a picture of your completed artwork and send it to HLTeam@oldfletton.peterborough.sch.uk by the end of the week.
- Complete all of the different sections with a drawing which answers the statement.

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Name: _____

My heart map



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Name: _ My heart map Challenge