

Hey there! Welcome to my safari ... or farm ... or rainforest. It depends on what game I am playing. Actually, it is just my backyard, but it is the best spot for adventures. Being out in God's creation means I get to see some amazing things. Like this morning, I saw a skunk run across the yard. It is a good thing I was inside and could not scare it. That would have been a stinky mess, but the stripes on his back and tail made a cool pattern. Another time, I saw a rhino beetle climbing a tree. I had never seen a bug with such an interesting head shape. God has made such unique creatures.

Some of my favorite animals are lions, elephants, cheetahs, and, oh yeah, my dog, Scout. His favorite game is fetching things to bring to me. In fact, throughout this book, he will be fetching some things for you too, so watch for the treasures he brings you.

I have never gone to the safari to see my favorite animals, but did you know that the Bible talks about animals? Starting right at Genesis 1, we read about God creating the earth and the animals in it. You look like you want to go on an adventure to explore all the animals God has made. What do you say, explorer? Do you want to learn how to draw animals with me? Great! But first, there are a few things we need to discover, and I know exactly where to start.

Let's go!

By the way, my name is Peter.



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BIBLE TIME

Bark! Bark! Oh boy, I think this is Scout's favorite group of animals: pets. Scout is my pet, but people have all kinds of pets like dogs, cats, birds, hamsters, frogs, snakes, gerbils, and a bunch of others. Do you have any pets?

The Bible talks about dogs, but they are not referred to as pets because in those days, they weren't. They were hunters and scavengers. Now, many people have dogs that are trained as pets, just like Scout. There is a verse that talks about a time when *all* animals will be safe to be around.

Isaiah 11:6 says, "The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, The leopard shall lie down with the young goat, The calf and the young lion and the fatling together; And a little child shall lead them."

One day when Jesus returns and sin is gone, all creatures will live together in peace. You will be able to walk with lions, leopards, and wolves—just like you do with your pets now.



Instructions: Color the picture. Do your best to color inside the lines. Go slow so you can control the crayon in your hand.



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TARGET PRACTICE

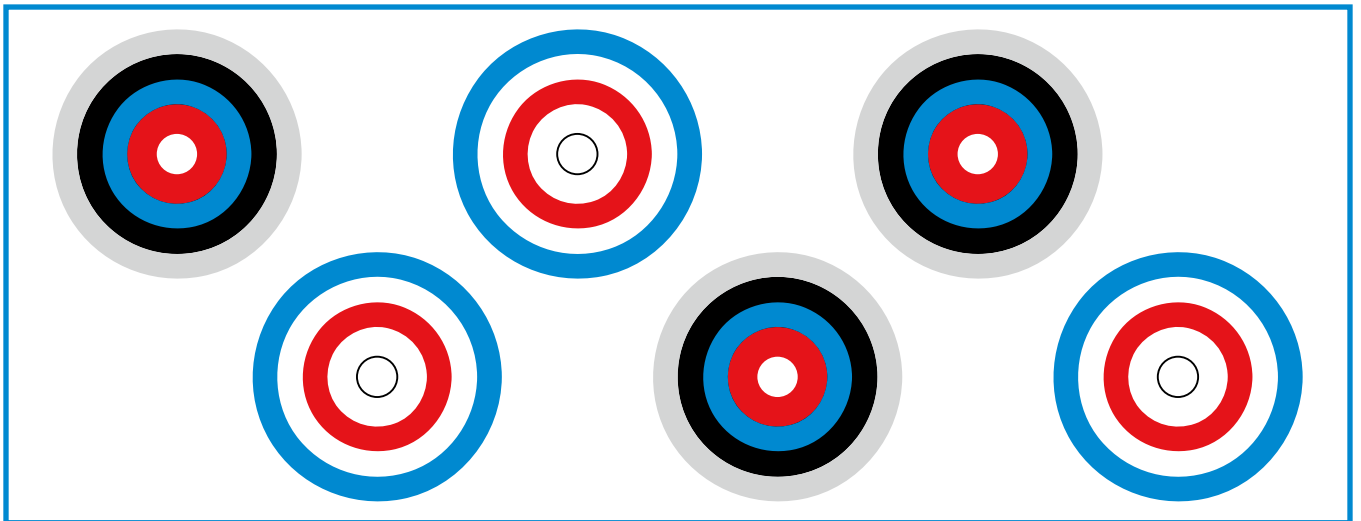
Let's review how to hold a pencil.

Instructions: Look at the picture below and arrange your pencil in your hand. Sit straight in your chair and keep your feet down.



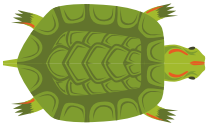
Now pick out 6 of your favorite markers and hit the bullseyes.

Instructions: Place this page on the table. Holding your marker correctly, stretch your hand up as high as you can reach. Draw an imaginary line all the way down to one of the bullseyes on the page and make a dot in the middle. Then do the same thing to the rest of the bullseyes. Use a different color marker each time.

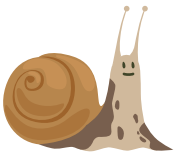


Instructions: Practice your pencil control by tracing these lines. Say the name of the line before you trace it.

Straight



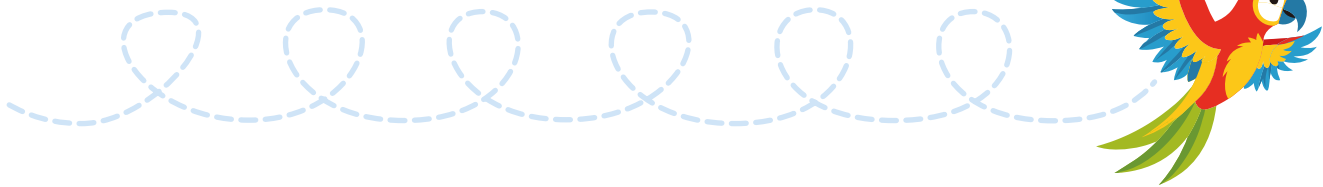
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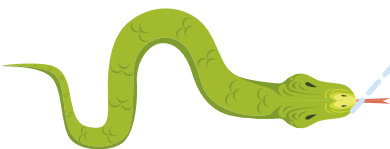
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Loopy



Zig-zag



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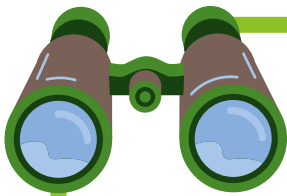
ART TALK

A **line** is a path that can have stopping points on one side or both sides, or it can go on forever and ever. I think we should get up and practice what lines look like.

Instructions: Find two objects and have your parents help you place them two feet apart. Walk straight from one object and stop at the other one. You just walked a **short line**.



Now take one object away. Start at the object still on the floor and walk for a minute. Go in circles, walk backwards, do some crazy steps—whatever you want. If you never stopped walking, that line would go on forever.



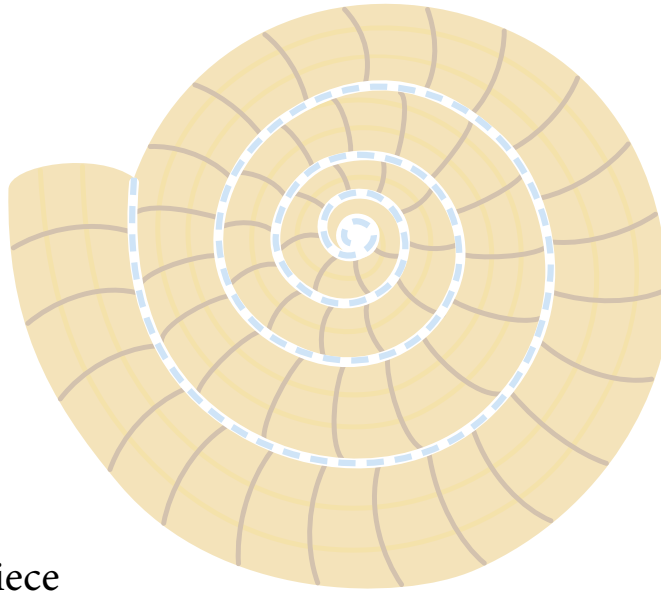
This is an *eye-spy* moment! Whenever you see God's hand or character in art, creation, or life, call out "EYE SPY!" We should be looking for Him everywhere.

A line with no end is a good picture of God's eternal nature. Just like that line has no stopping points, God has no beginning or end. He never changes and will live forever. If you accept Jesus as your Savior, you can live forever with Him too (John 3:16)!



Here's a new line.

Instructions: Trace the **swirl** in the snail shell.

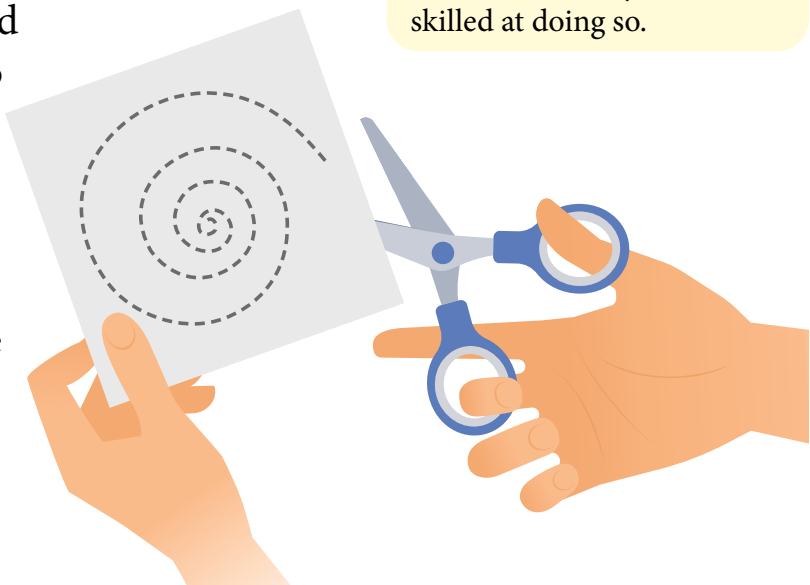


Now draw that swirl on a piece of paper. Make the swirl fill the page. Find your scissors and hold them in your hand like this picture.



Parent's Note: Be sure to oversee your student using scissors until they become skilled at doing so.

While holding the scissors, bend your wrist back and forth. Keep the scissors closed. This is the motion you will use to cut out the spiral. Practice cutting out the spiral with small snips and moving your wrist to curve around the page. Turn the page with your other hand, but don't let your fingers get close to the scissor blades.



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PROJECT

Let's put those cutting skills to the test and create a puppet. Go to the back of your book and tear out page 169. Scout, show them their supply list, good boy.

Step 1: Color the cat pieces on page 169. Choose the color you want your cat to be.

Step 2: Cut out the shapes along the black lines. Be careful you do not cut your fingers.

Step 3: Lay your paper bag on the table. Put the opening closest to you with the bottom fold facing down.

Step 4: Glue the tail on the bottom left corner. Make sure the colored part is facing down so that you see the word "back" on the tail.



Supplies

- Page 169
- Crayons or colored pencils
- Scissors
- Brown paper bag
- Glue stick

→ **Parents: Adult permission and oversight required.**

Step 3**Step 4**

Step 5: Flip over your bag and glue the face and ears onto the fold of the bag. Try gluing the head on first so you can see where to put the ears. Don't glue the top of the head so you can fit the ears underneath.



Step 6: Glue the bottom of the mouth on the bag right below it so that they touch.



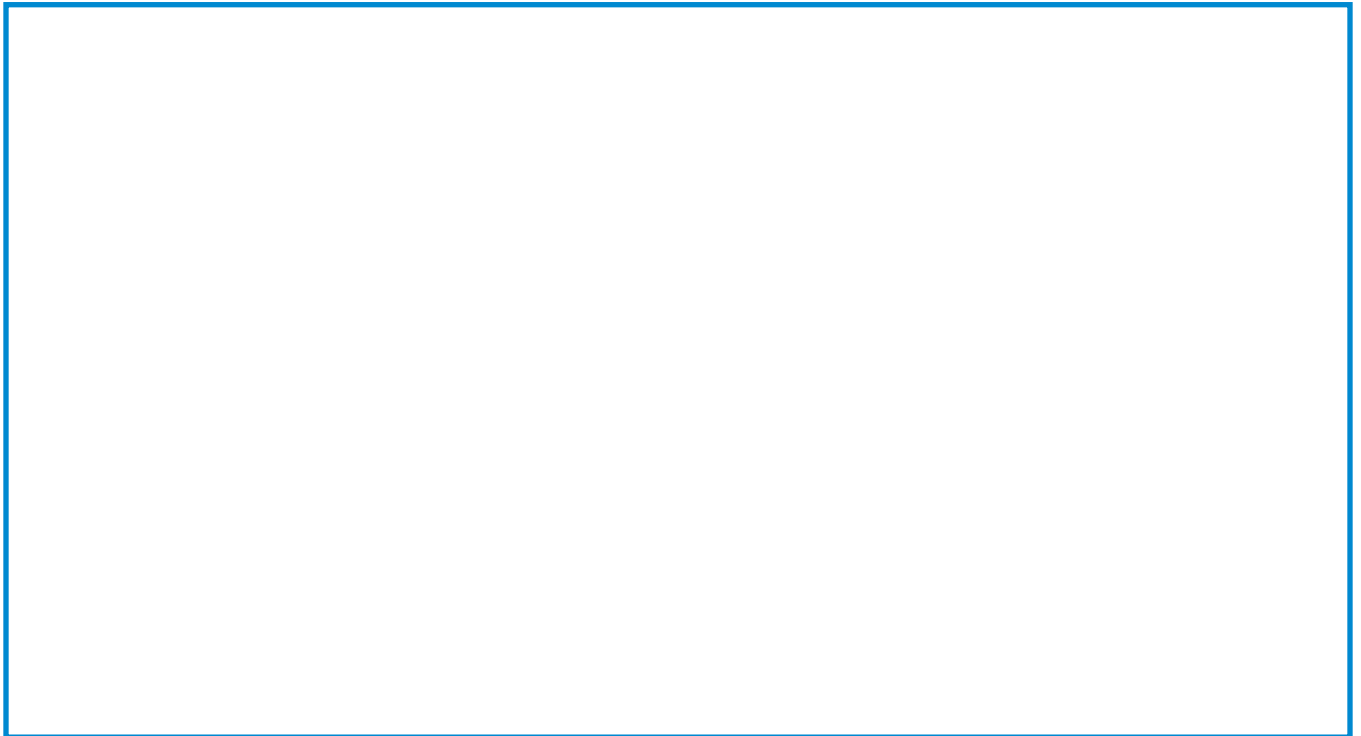
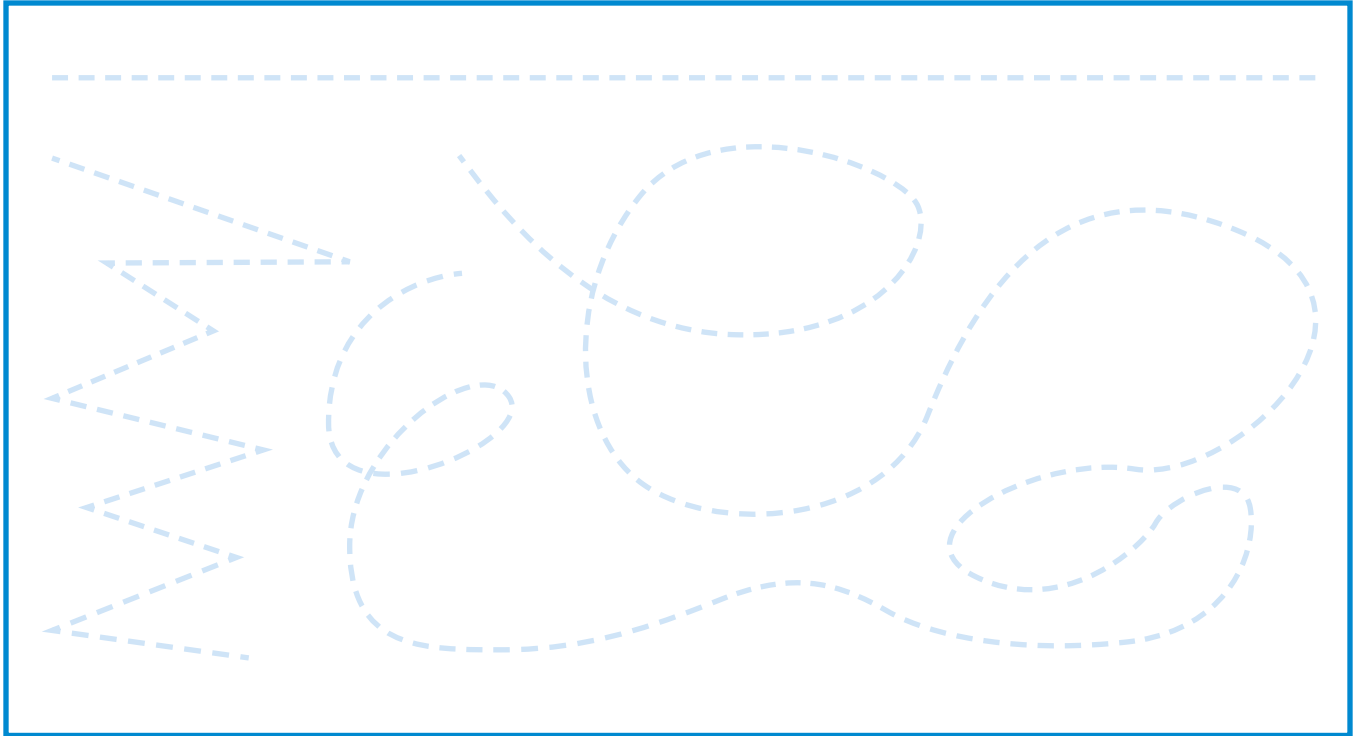
Oh no, Scout!
Don't chase the cat.

Step 7: Color the bag to match the cat face if you would like.

Step 8: Put your hand in the bag and move the mouth like a puppet to make the cat say, "Meow."

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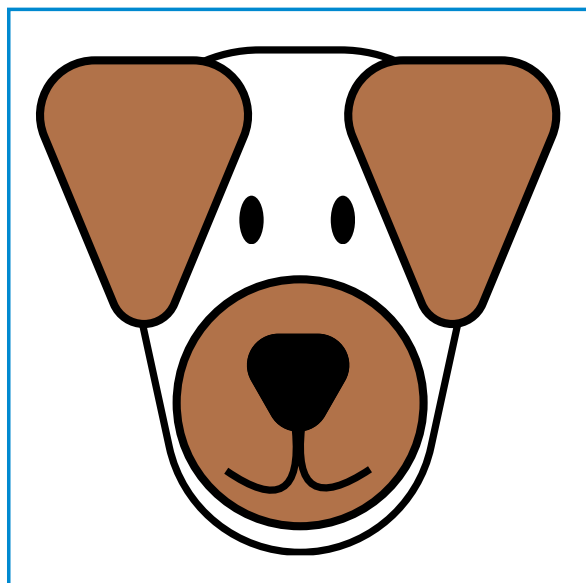
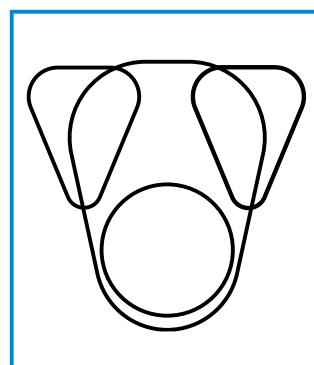
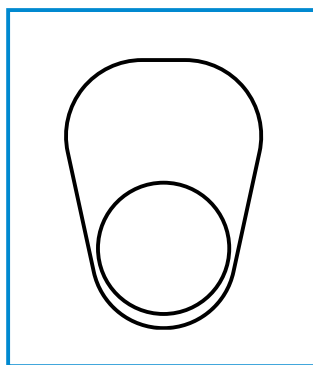
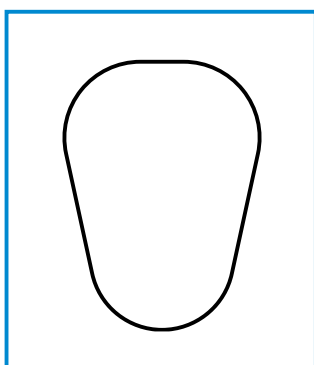
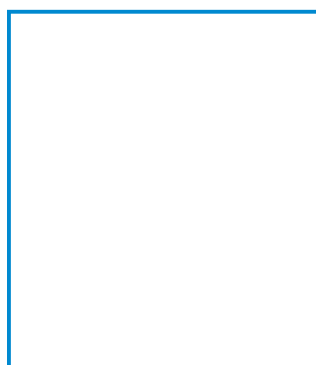
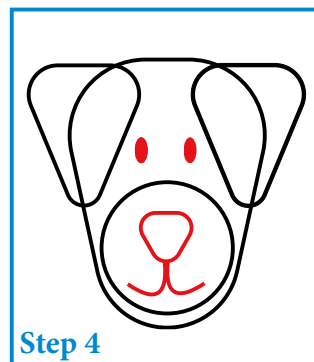
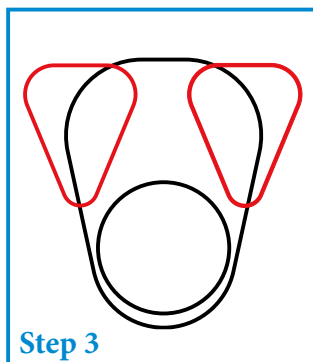
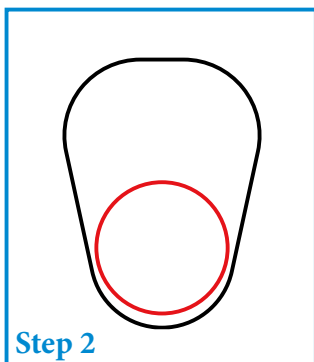
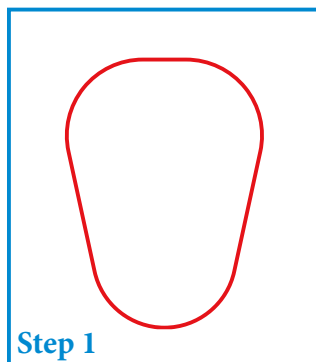
Instructions: Trace these lines and then draw them on your own. Try to make them look exactly like the lines you traced.



It is important to learn how to follow steps. Scout and I will be giving you steps to learn how to draw animals later on, so let's practice.

Parent's Note: Step-by-step drawings require a certain observational skill. The new steps in each box are in **RED** to help students learn the process.

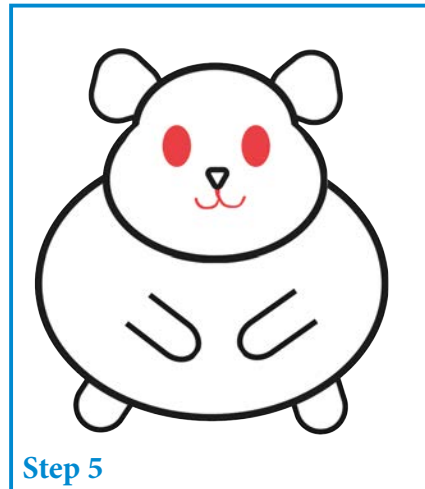
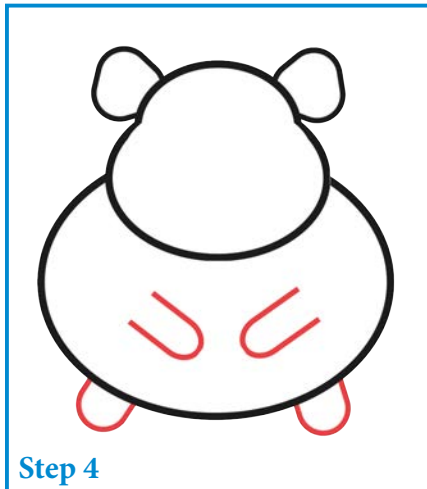
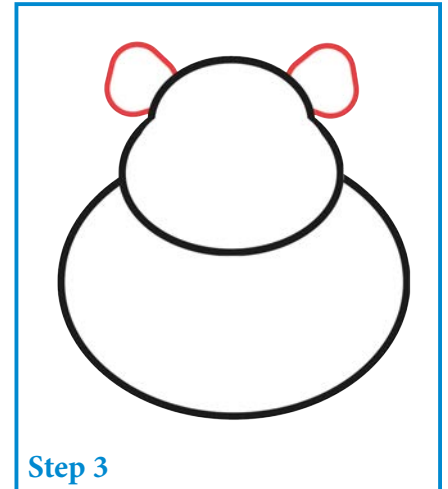
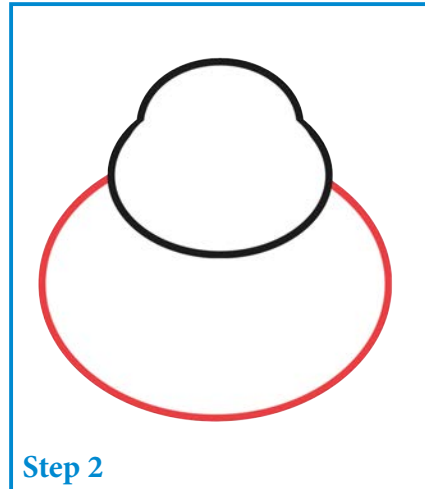
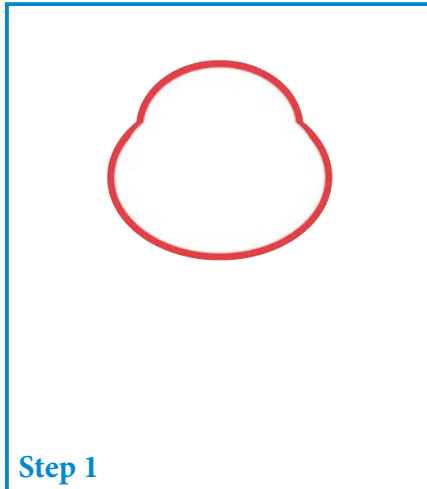
Instructions: In the box under each step, fill in what is missing from that step.



What other shapes can you build from your own imagination?

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Instructions: On a piece of paper, follow the steps to draw the hamster. Every time you need to draw a new part, it will be in red. Keep adding all the parts on top of each other until the hamster is done.

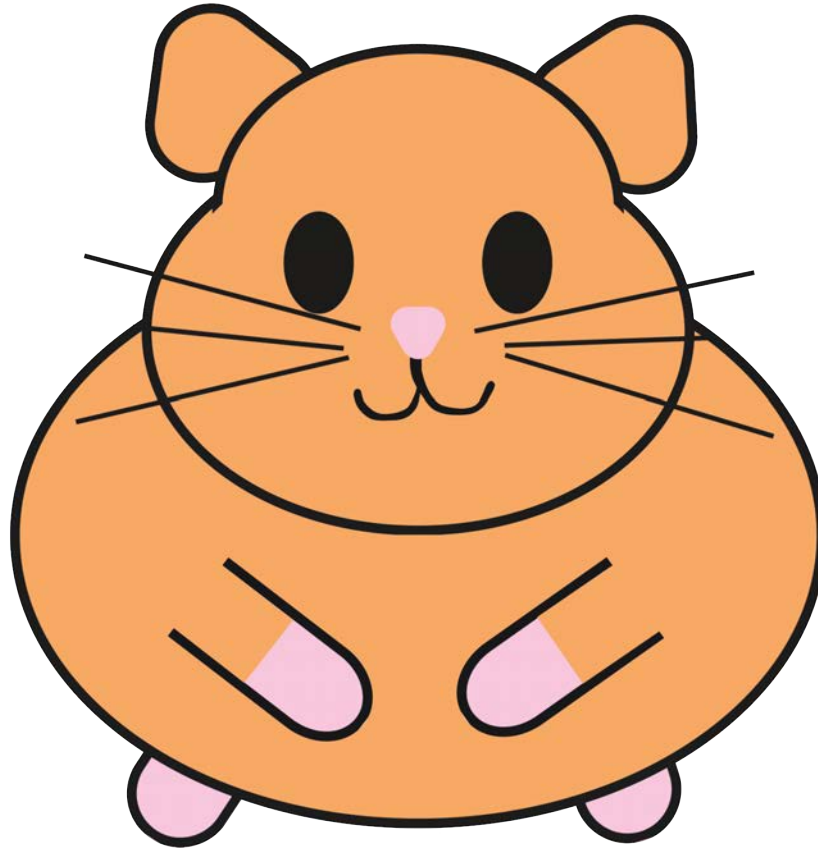


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Instructions: Color the hamster that you drew. There is an example below, but you may use whatever colors you want. Once you do that, draw some things around the hamster. Draw whatever you would like. You can come up with a story or just draw fun lines. Once you are done, show someone your drawing and tell them about it.

Parent's Note: It's important that students learn to communicate what is in their drawings or paintings. One day, it will help them to confidently share how they are glorifying God in their art. To help, ask questions like, "Can you tell me about this part of your drawing?" or "Is your coloring telling a story?"



Try coloring in one direction to make your hamster look neat. You can even draw multiple hamsters to practice the difference between markers, crayons, and colored pencils. Markers are bright, and colored pencils are good for small details.