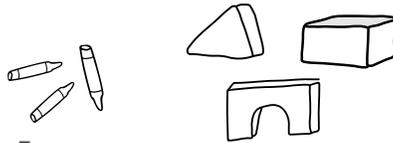


Finding Math

In this activity, practice counting, comparing quantities, and learning to identify the number of a small group of objects without counting each one!

1



Find three

First, look for three similar small objects, like three toy cars, or three spoons. Put them on the floor or table. Next, find three of something else, a little bigger this time. Pile these next to your first finds. Finally, find three of something even bigger, like pillows.

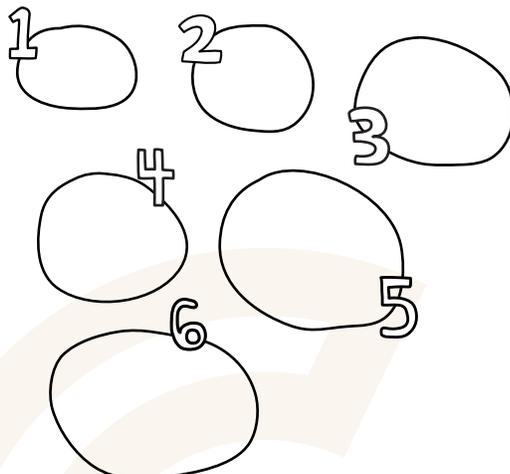
Admire your three piles. Think about how many different ways "three" can look!

2

Draw your finds

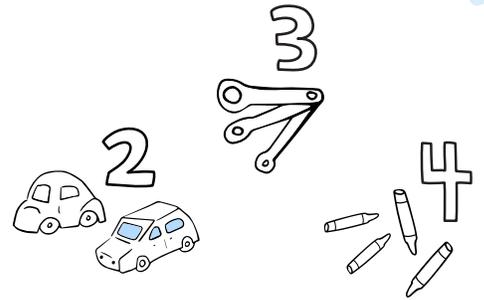
Use the chart on page two to draw your finds. What kind of objects did you find?

As you draw, think about how one object looks compared to three. Or how seven looks compared to ten.



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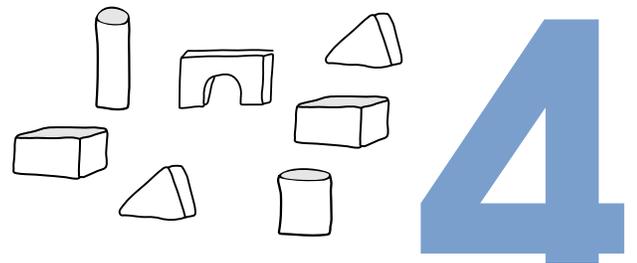
- Objects you find around your home
- Something to draw with



Find 1 - 10

Now find one of something you can easily put in your hand. Place it on the table or floor. Next find two of something else, about the same size. Then three, then four, and so on until you find 10 of a tenth object.

As you learn to count, it helps to point to each object as you say the number.



Make it a game

With your eyes closed, have a friend place a few objects in front of you. Then, open your eyes. Try to determine how many objects there are without counting each one.

Start with just a few, then increase the number. At some point, it will get too tricky! If there are too many, guess first, and then count. Switch back and forth, trading who gets to guess.

Hint: Try arranging the items in a pattern - like the pattern of 5 dots on dice! Does this help?

How Many?

Finding Math

Use this page to draw your finds. What did you find one of?
What did you find ten of?

