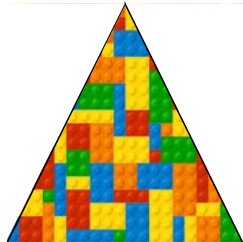
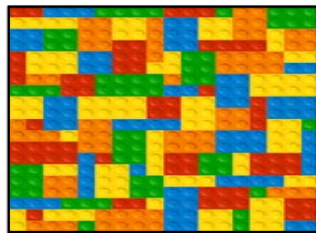


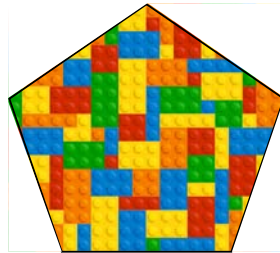
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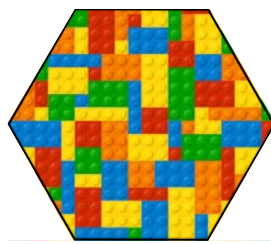
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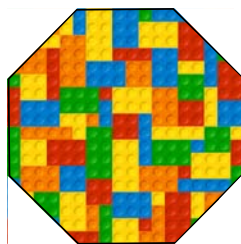
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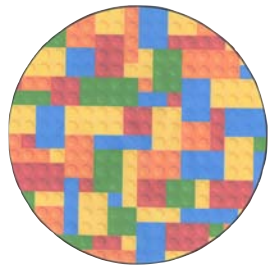
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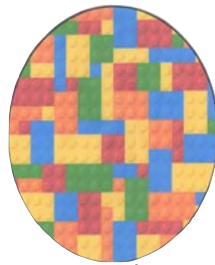


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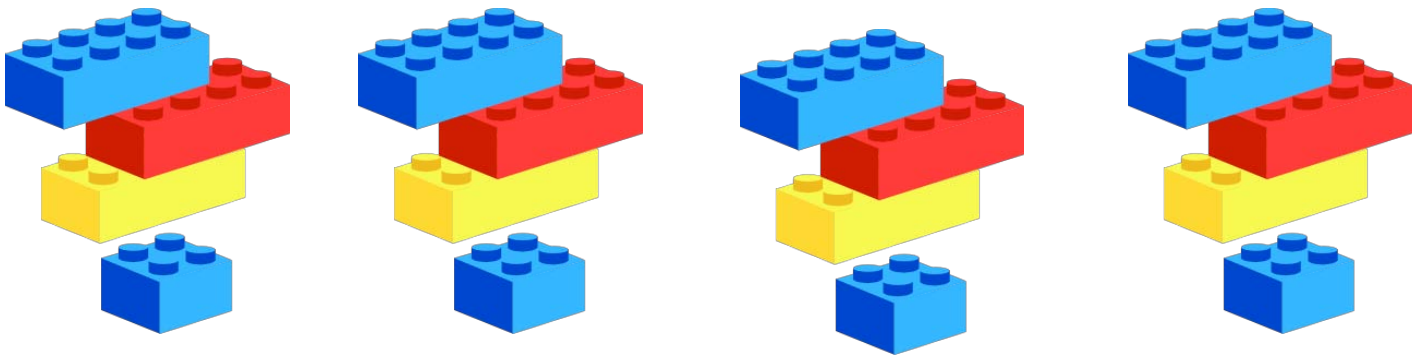


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# Building Block Shape Posters



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My grandsons are absolutely crazy over anything Legos. As a teacher, I always try to capitalize on students' interests. If they already enjoy something, using that item in their lessons gives you an edge in grabbing and holding their attention.

I have lots of Legos and even a little Lego table in my classroom. It's one of my Y5's favorite free play center activities.

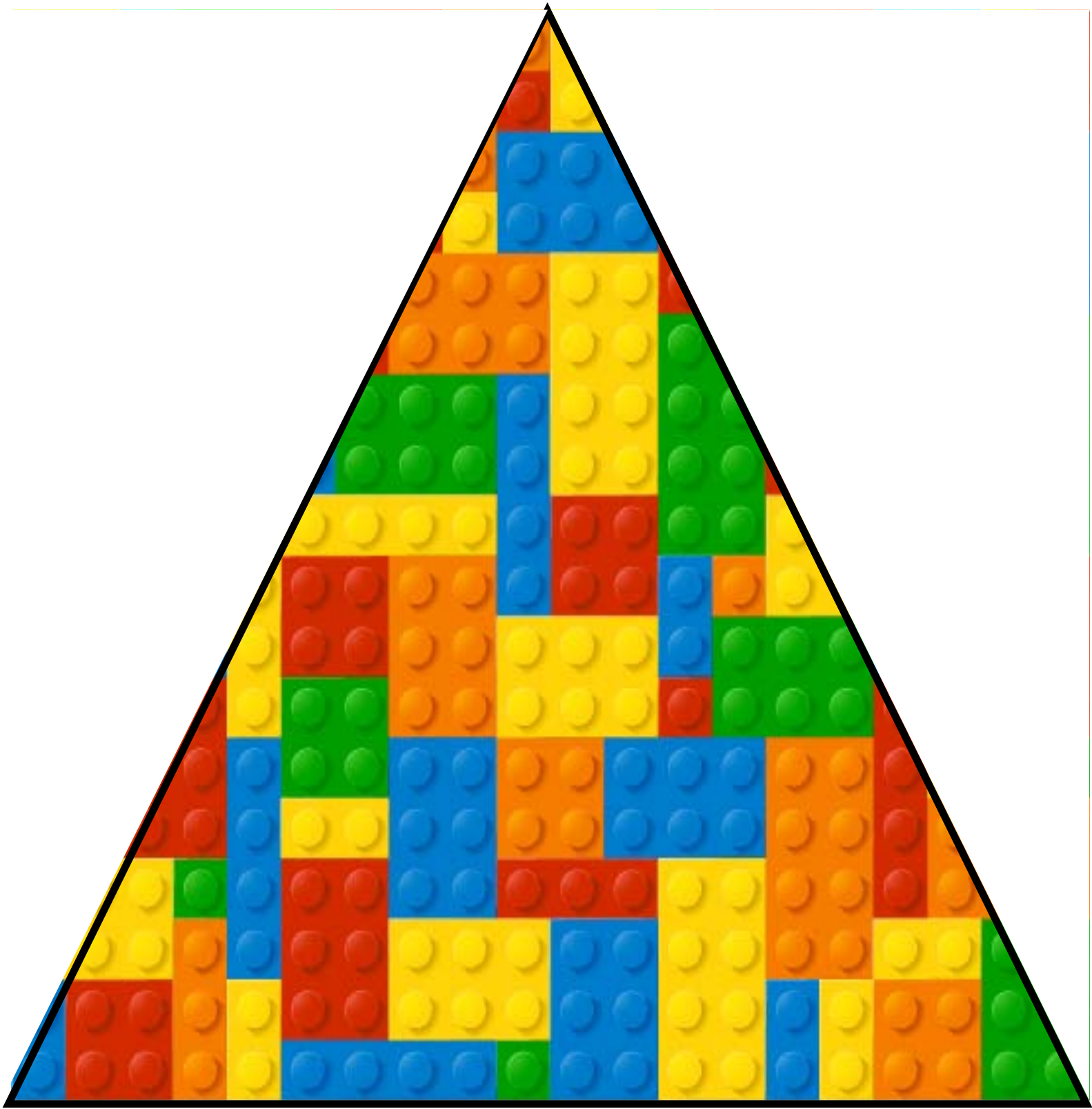
You can use Legos to review colors, counting, patterns and measurement, to name just a few. I've also seen teachers write letters, numbers and even CVC words on the side, so that students can practice sequencing, alphabetizing and making up sentences as they stack them.

I thought it would be fun to create some Lego 2D shape posters to hopefully grab those busy little boys' attention.

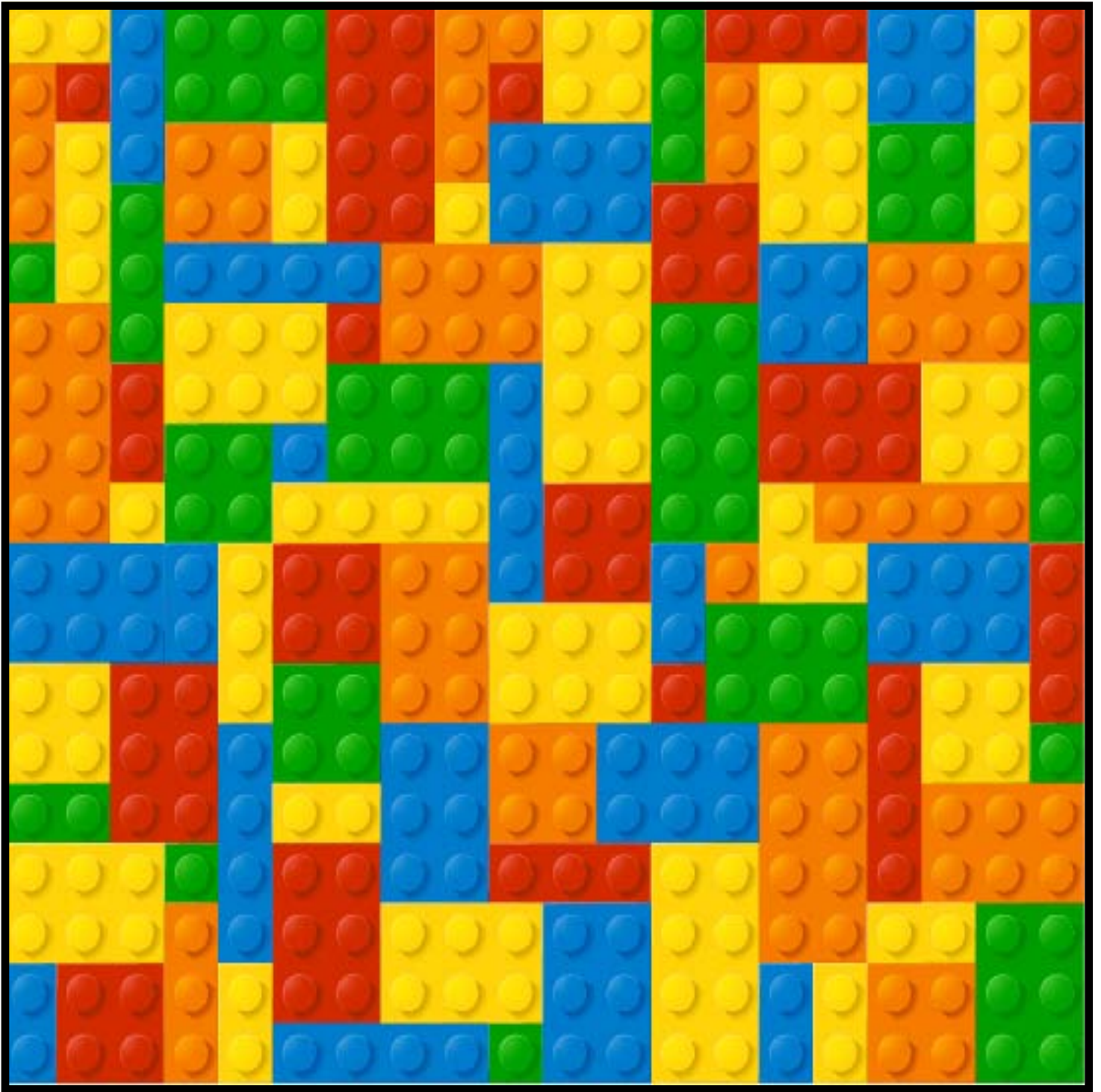
You can use them as anchor charts or make an extra set, laminate and put with your Lego blocks. Students can see if they can match real Legos to the poster.

They can also place Legos around the edges to create the shape's outline.

Have them guess how many Legos it will take to go around the shape. Which shape do they think will take the most Legos to make?

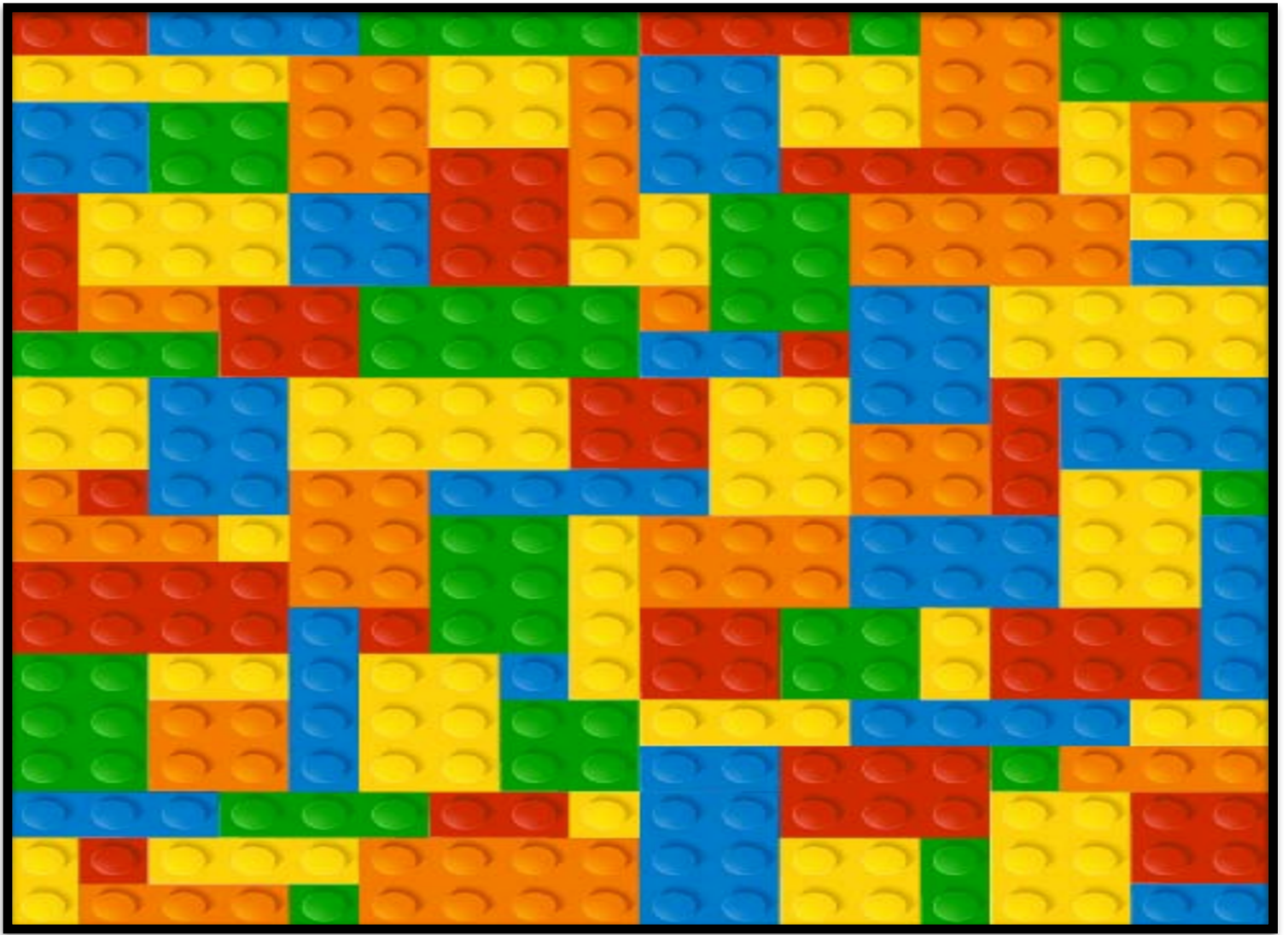


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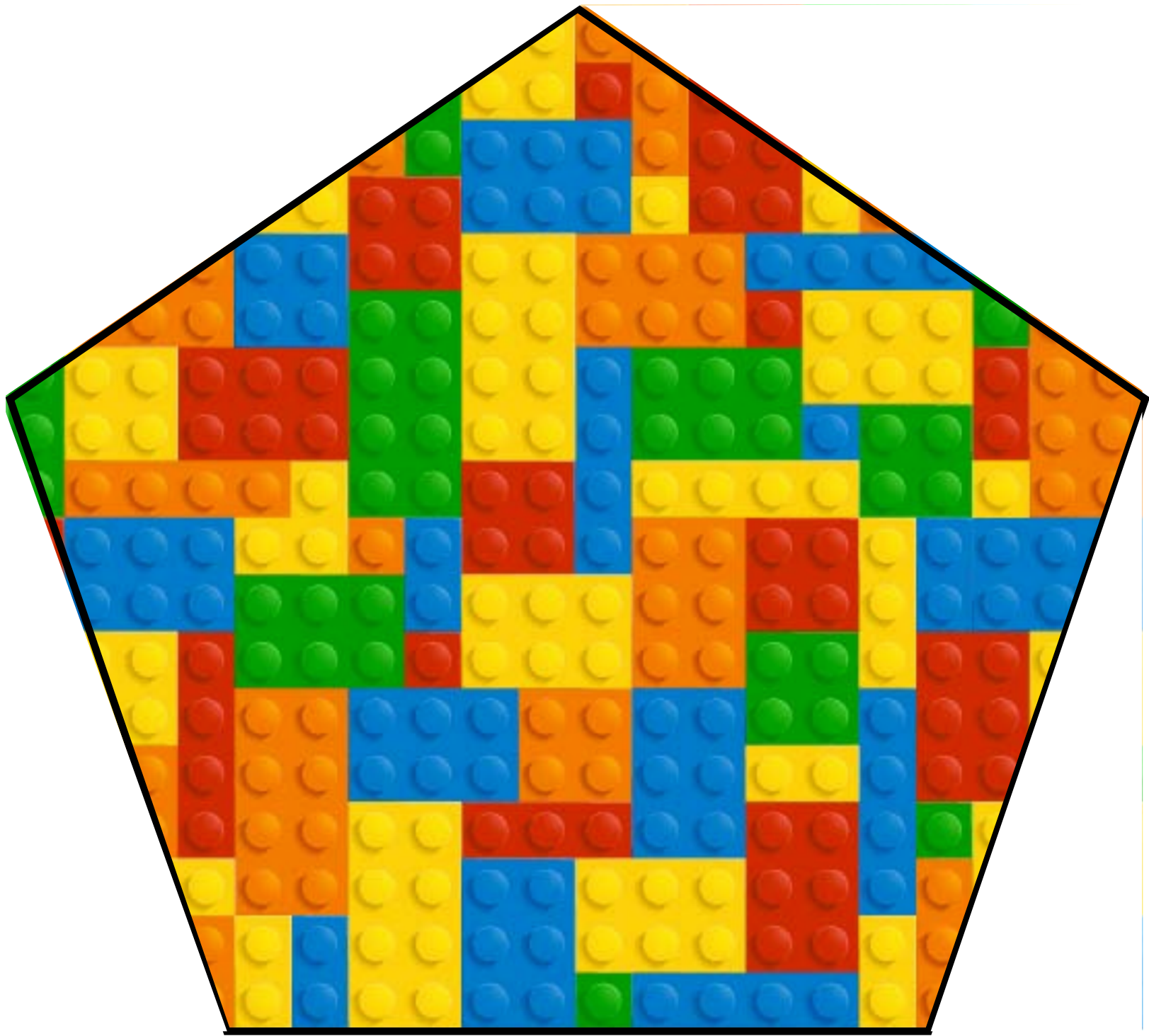


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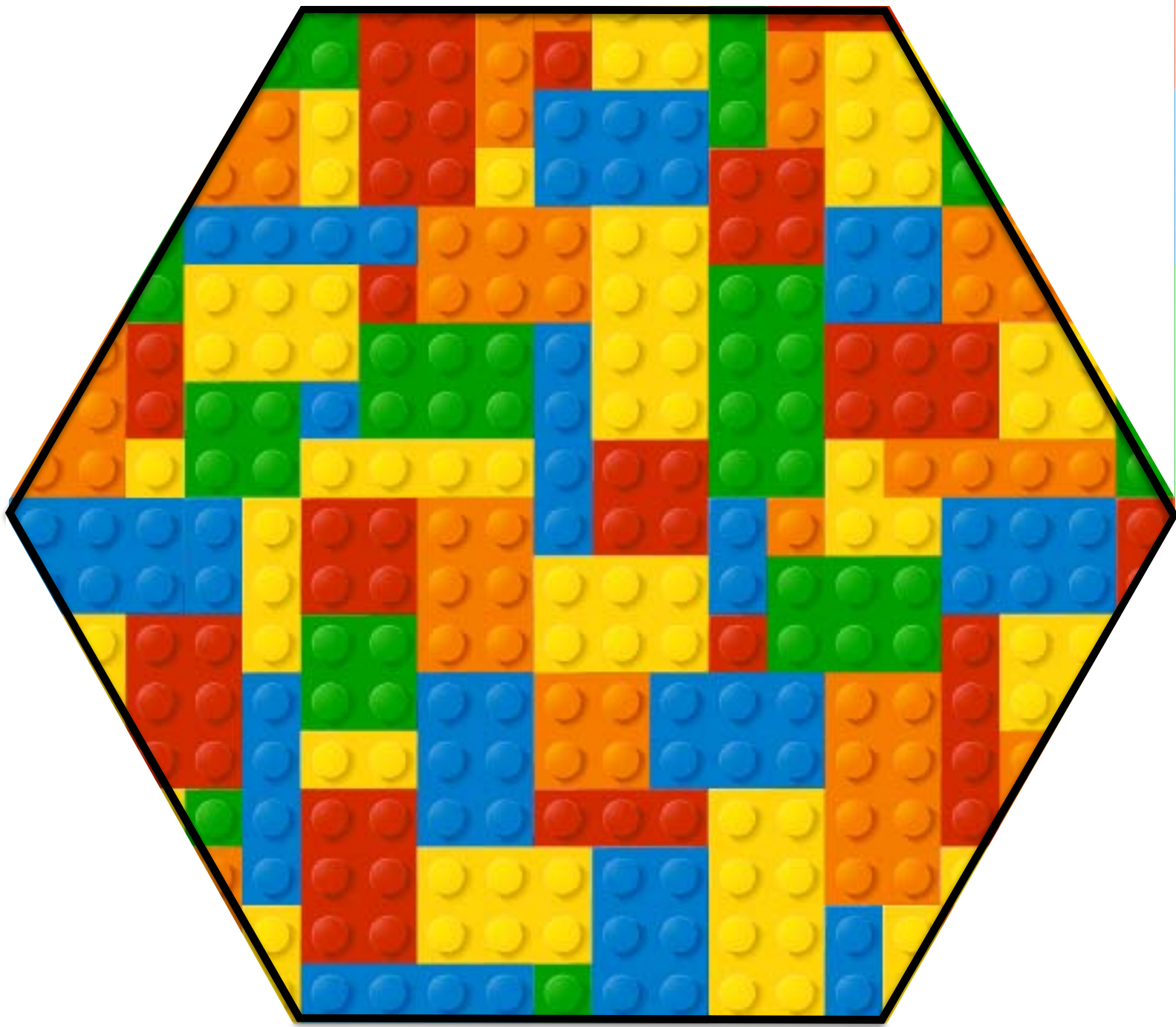




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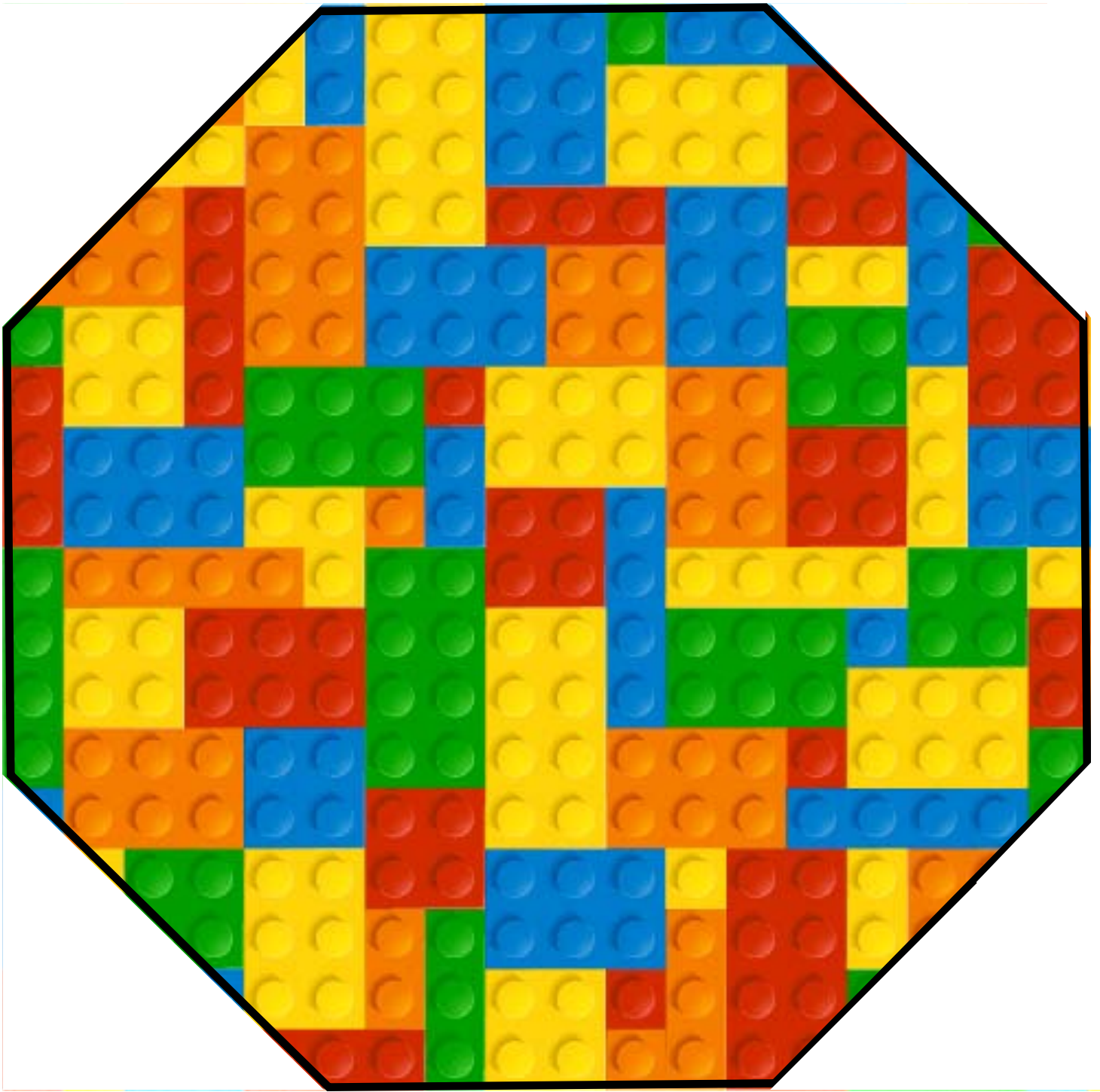


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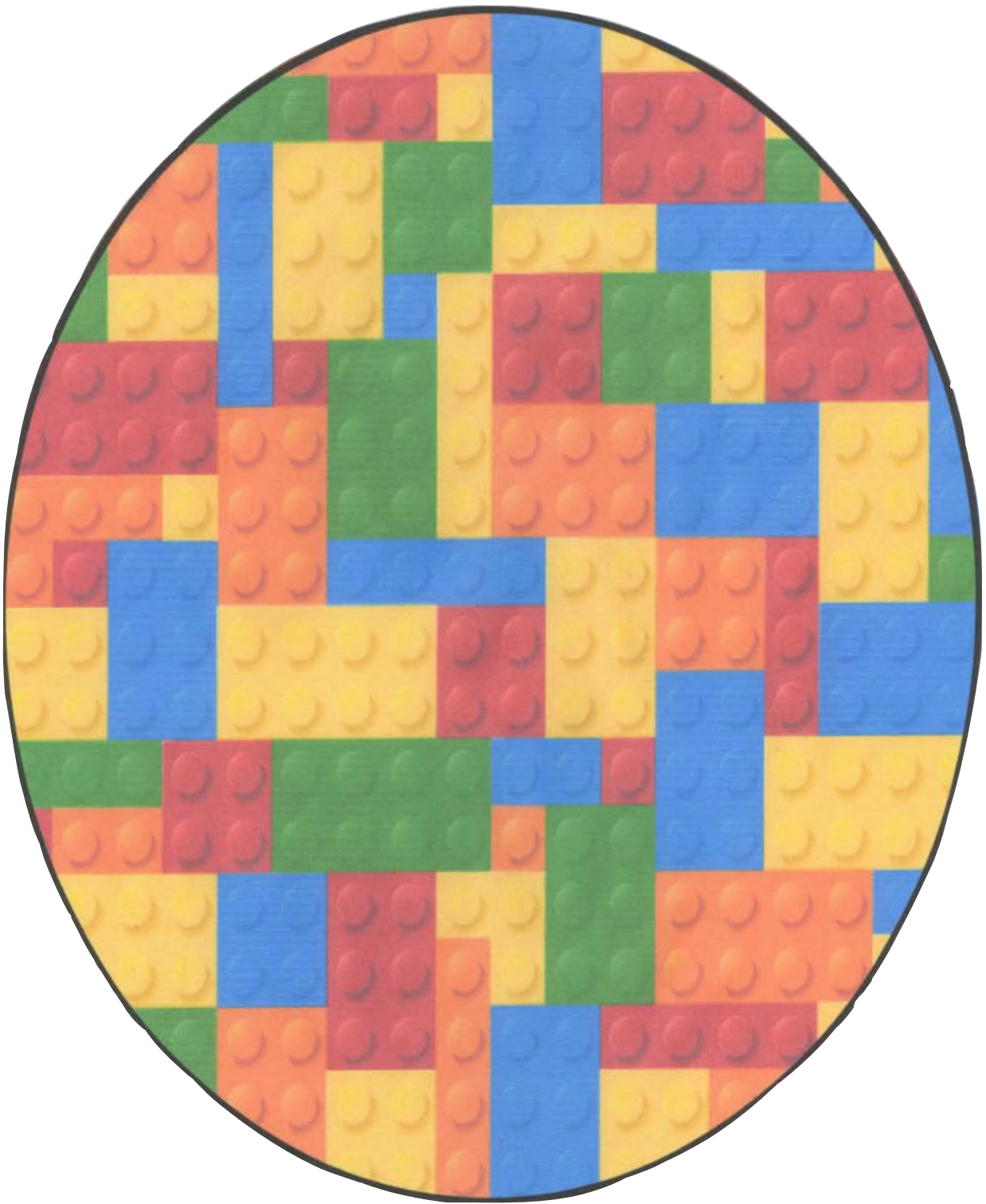
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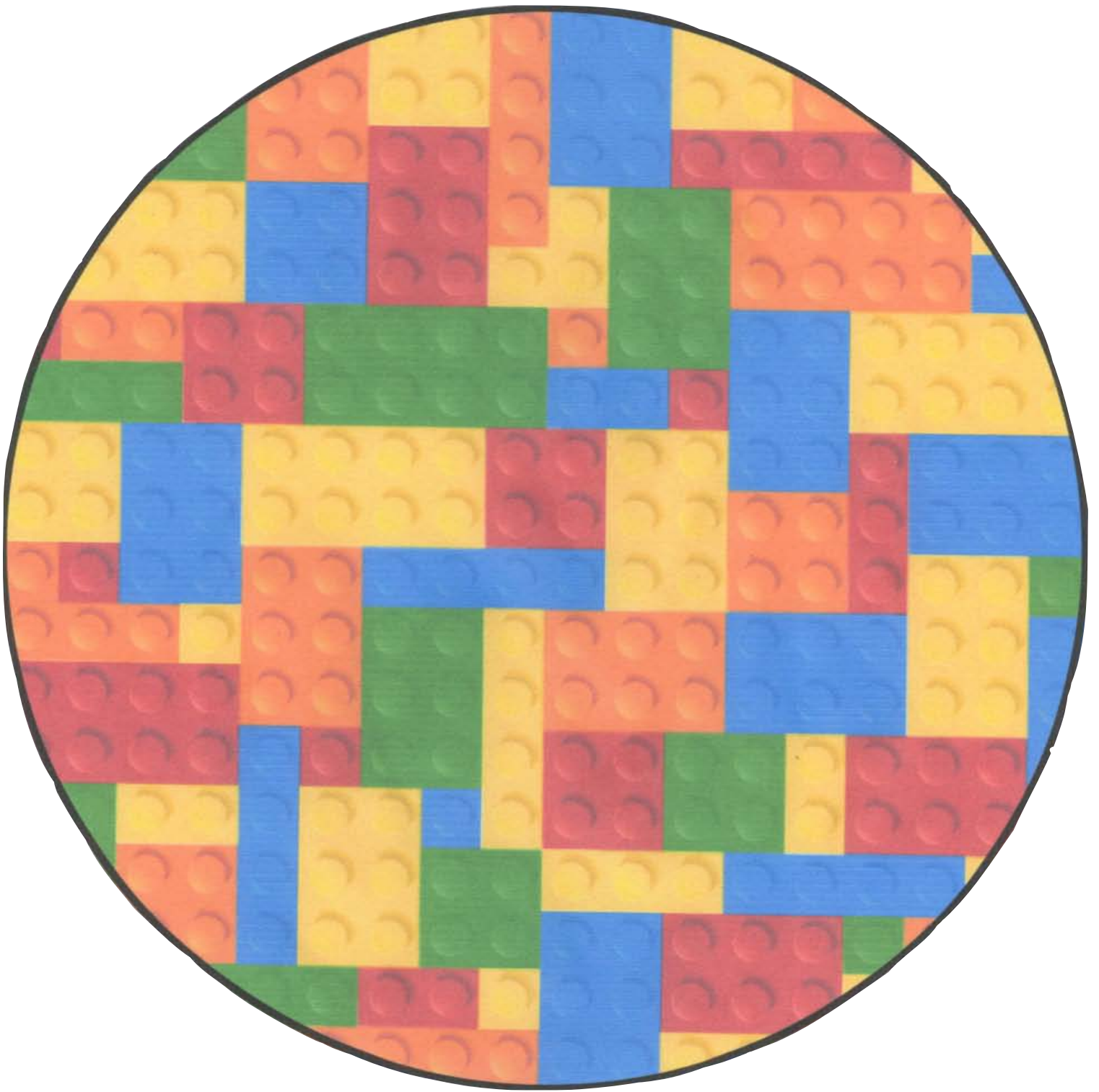


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