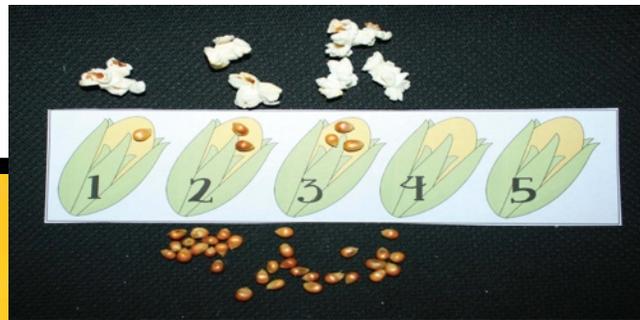
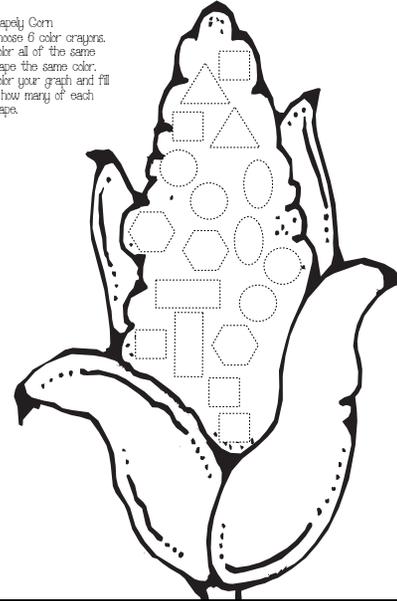


Melted-crayon corn



Tamale Corn

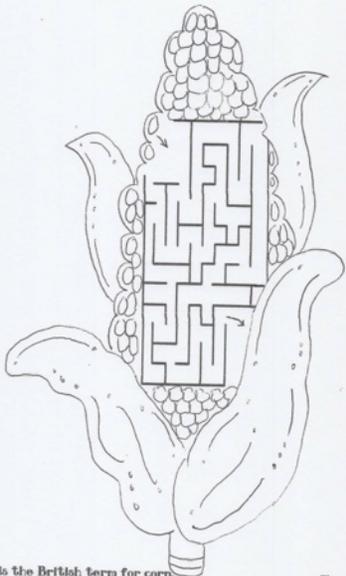
Shapely Corn
Choose 6 color crayons.
Color all of the same
shape the same color.
Color your graph and fill
in how many of each
shape.



12
Indian
Corn
"Craf-
tivities"

A Maize Maze.

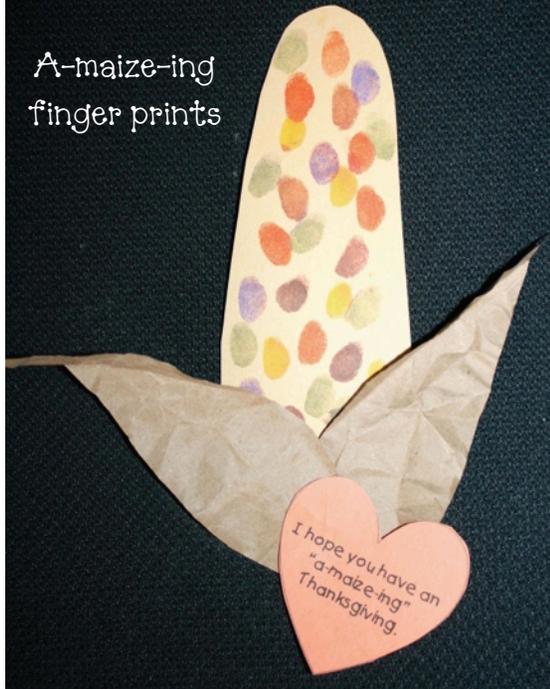
Find your way to the feast.



*Maize is the British term for corn.

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A-maize-ing
finger prints



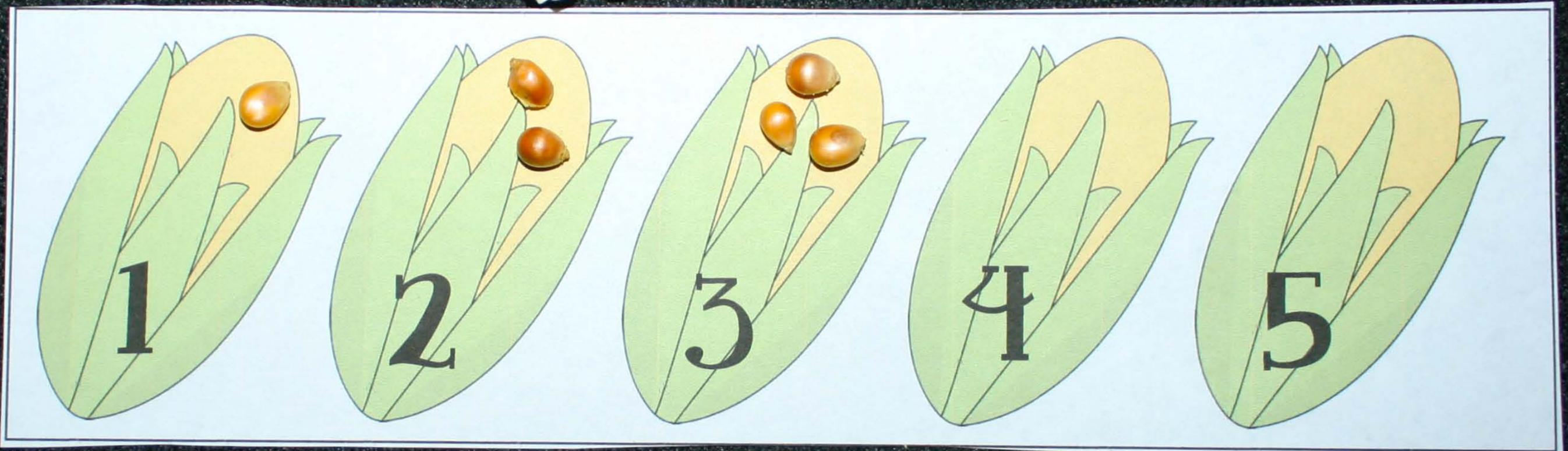
I hope you have an
"a-maize-ing"
Thanksgiving.

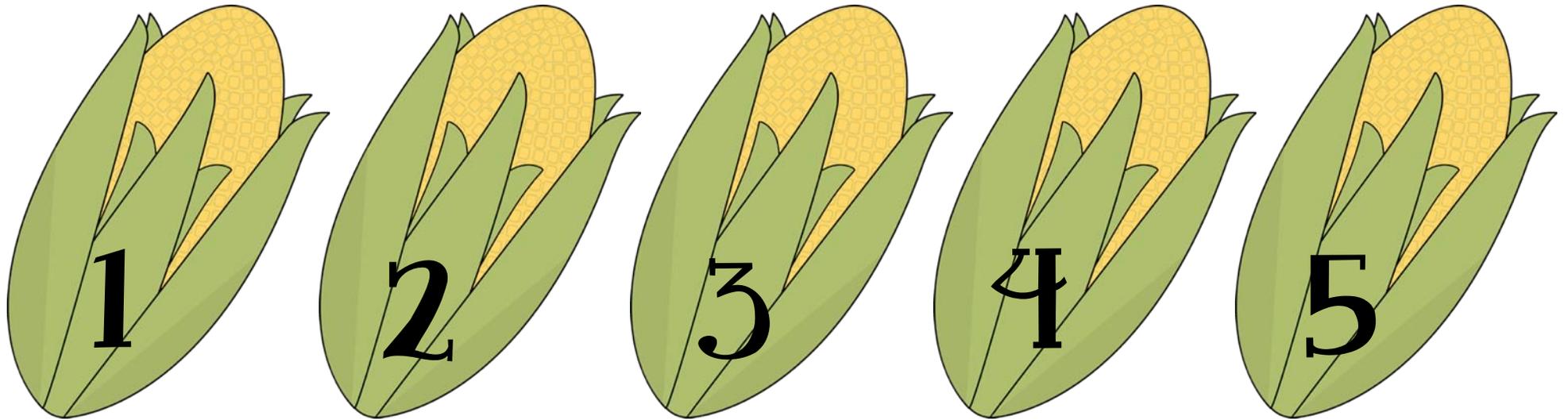
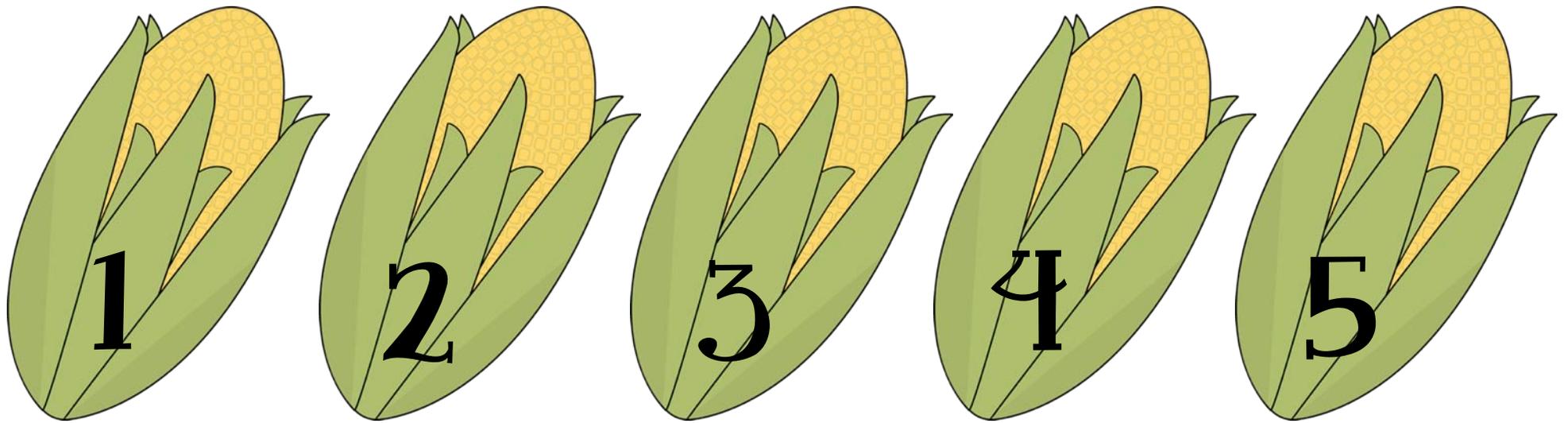
Roll and Color the Indian Corn

- Choose a partner.
- Take turns rolling the dice.
- Whatever number you roll color in that many kernels of corn.
- Make sure that you use lots of different colors.
- The 1st one to completely color their corn in or the one with the most kernels colored before the timer rings, is the winner.

Diane

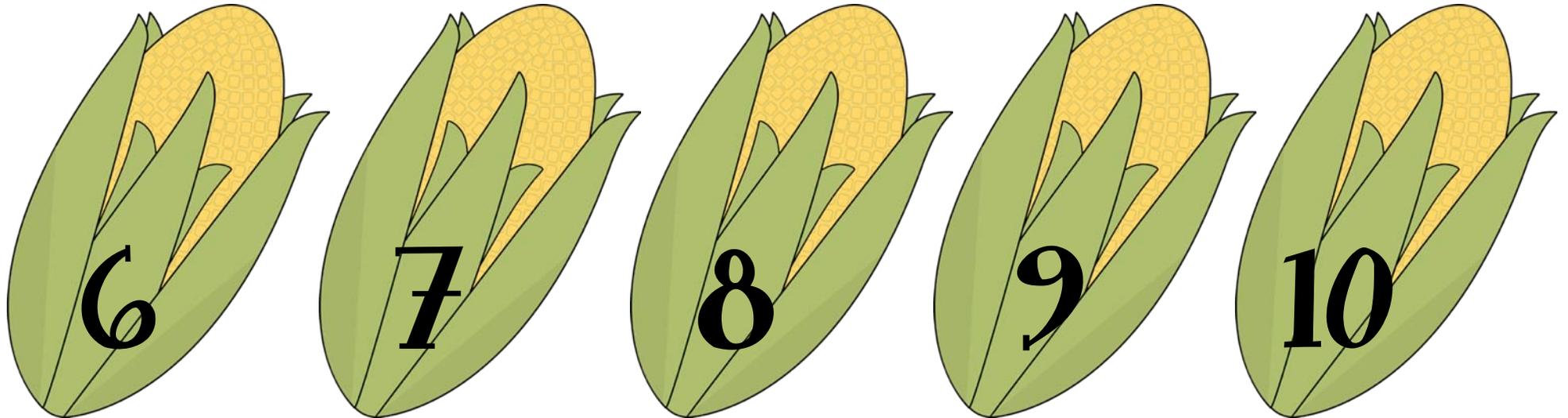
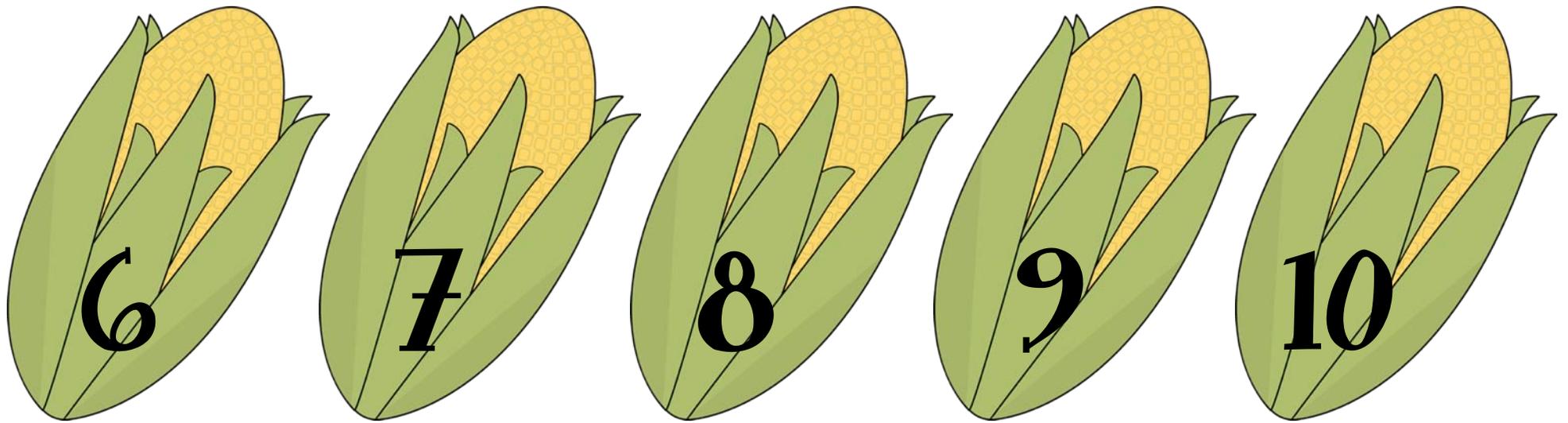
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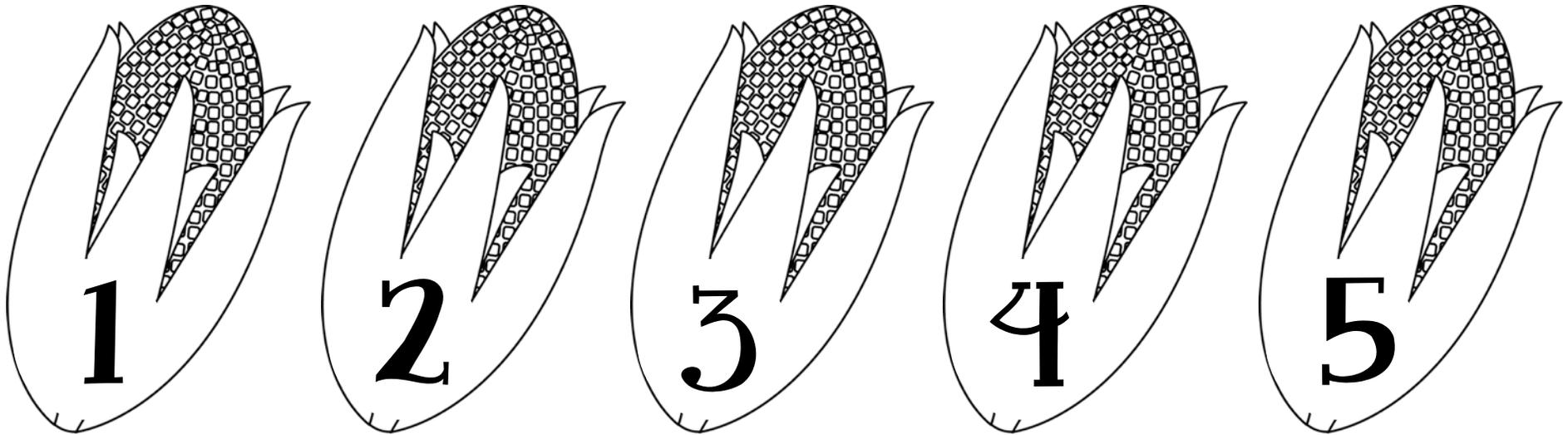
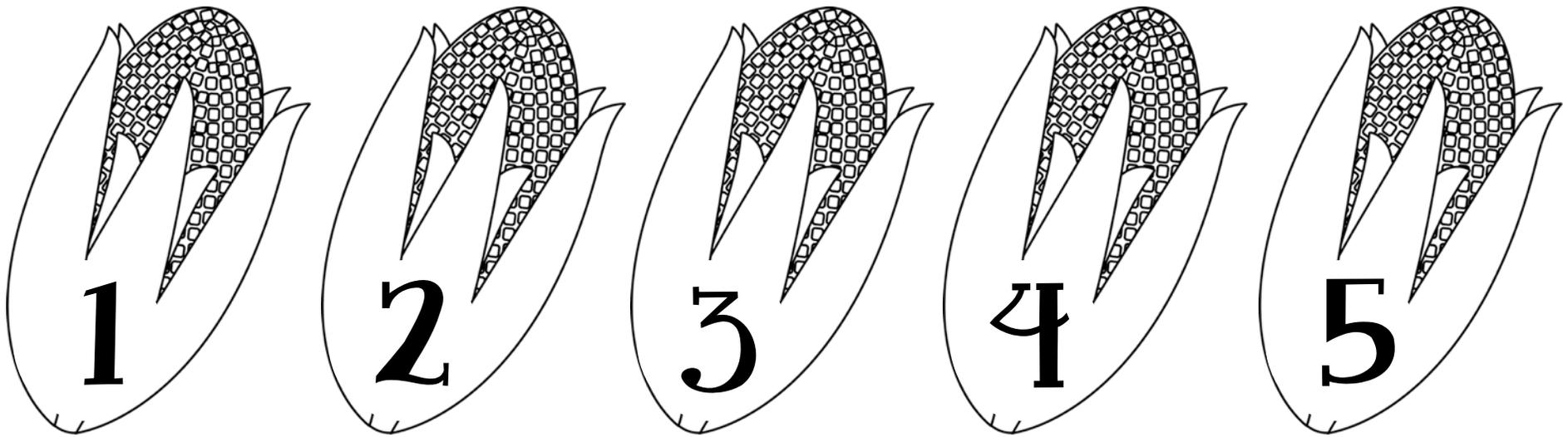
1-to-1 Correspondence.

Print on white or yellow copy paper and trim. These can be sent home with students for more practice or they can glue the popcorn on to the cards. Students choose a corn card and place popcorn kernels on the corn cobs. The number 1 cob will get 1 kernel the number 10 cob will get 10 and so on. Using a smaller card, instead of one with all 10 corn cobs on it, is less overwhelming for little ones, and keeps them from messing up their piles as they work. When a child completes a mat, they can get another one with higher numbers. You can also use these for ordinal number review.



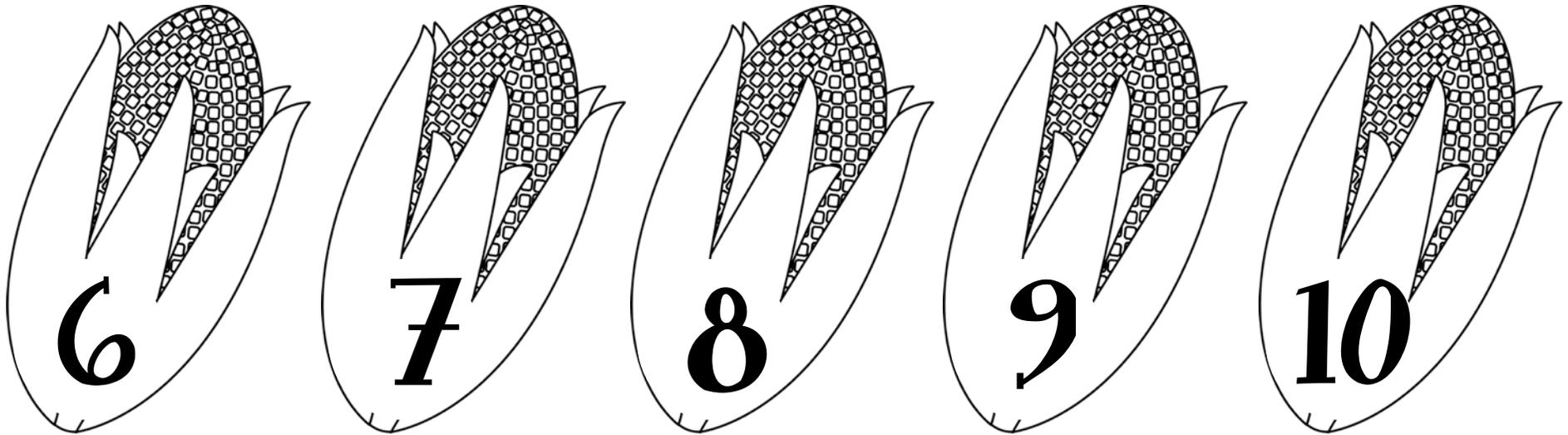
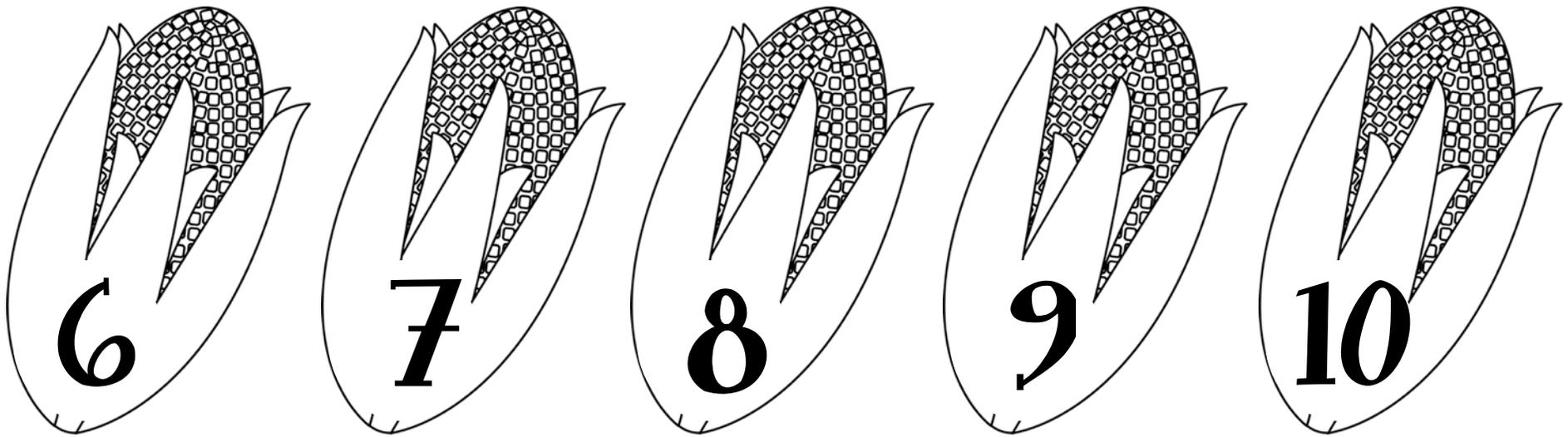
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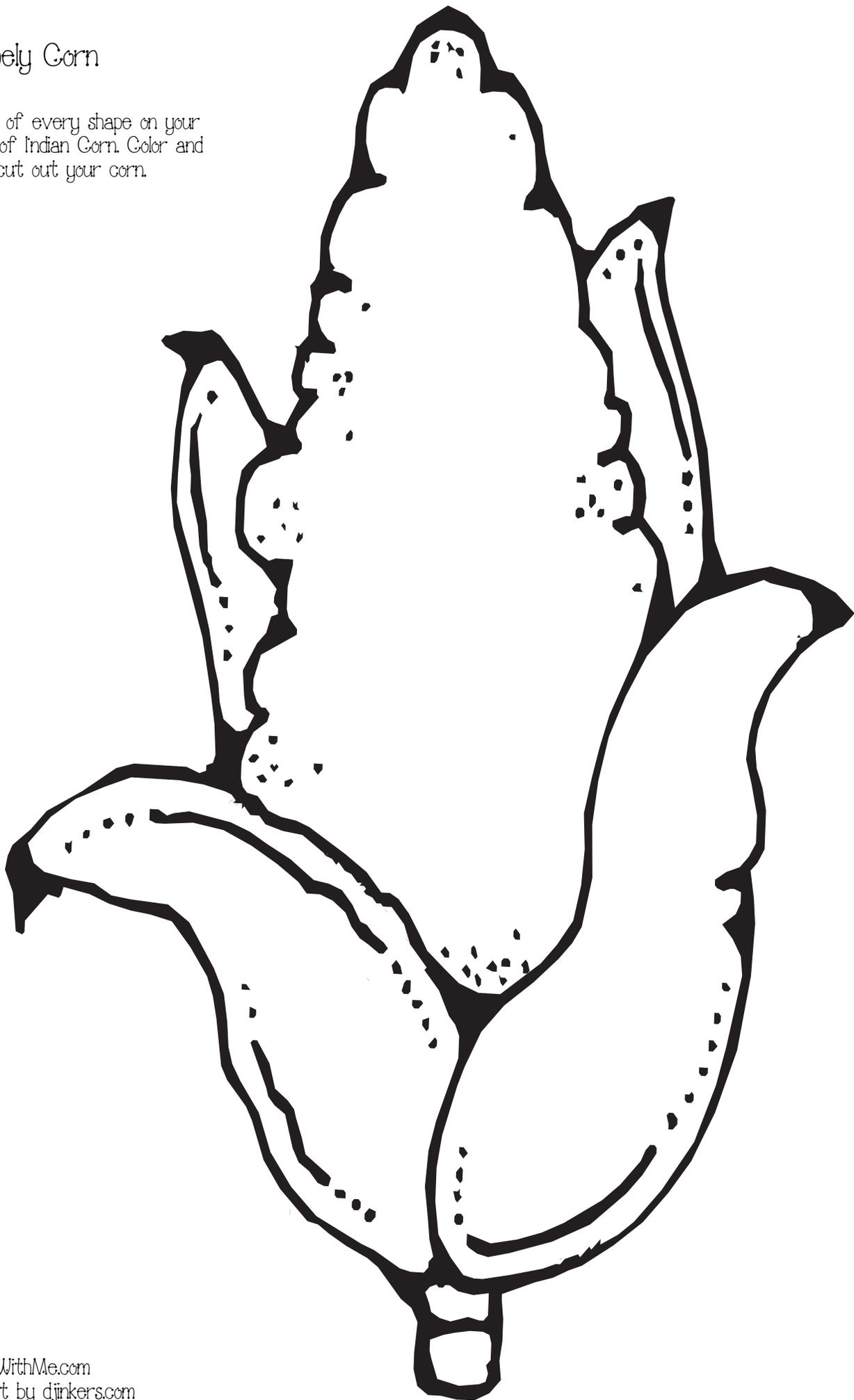


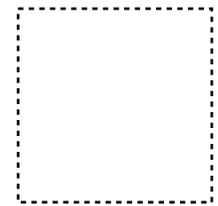
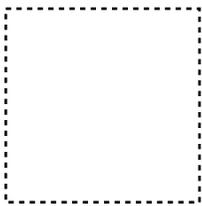
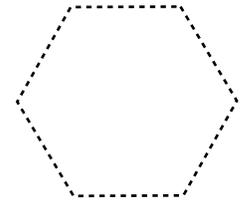
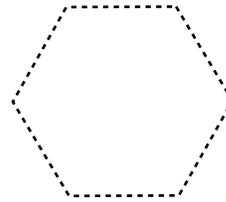
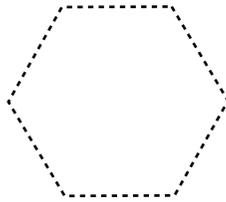
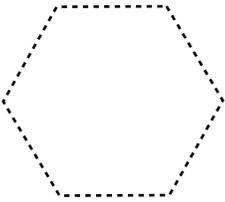
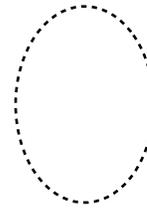
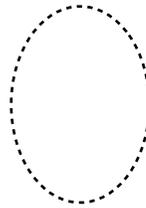
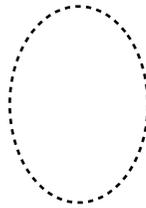
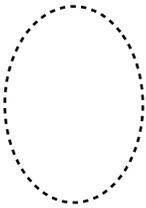
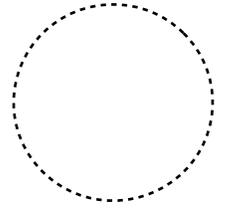
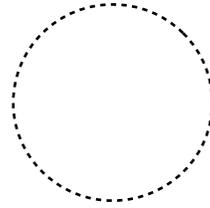
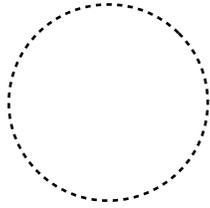
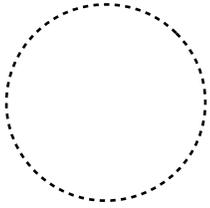
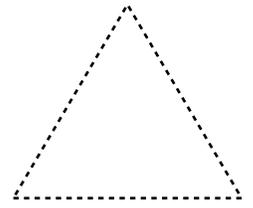
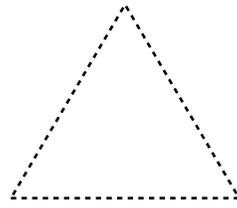
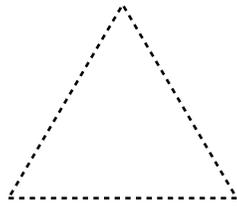
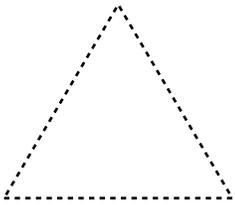
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Shapely Corn

Glue 1 of every shape on your piece of Indian Corn. Color and then cut out your corn.





Shapes for My Shapely Corn

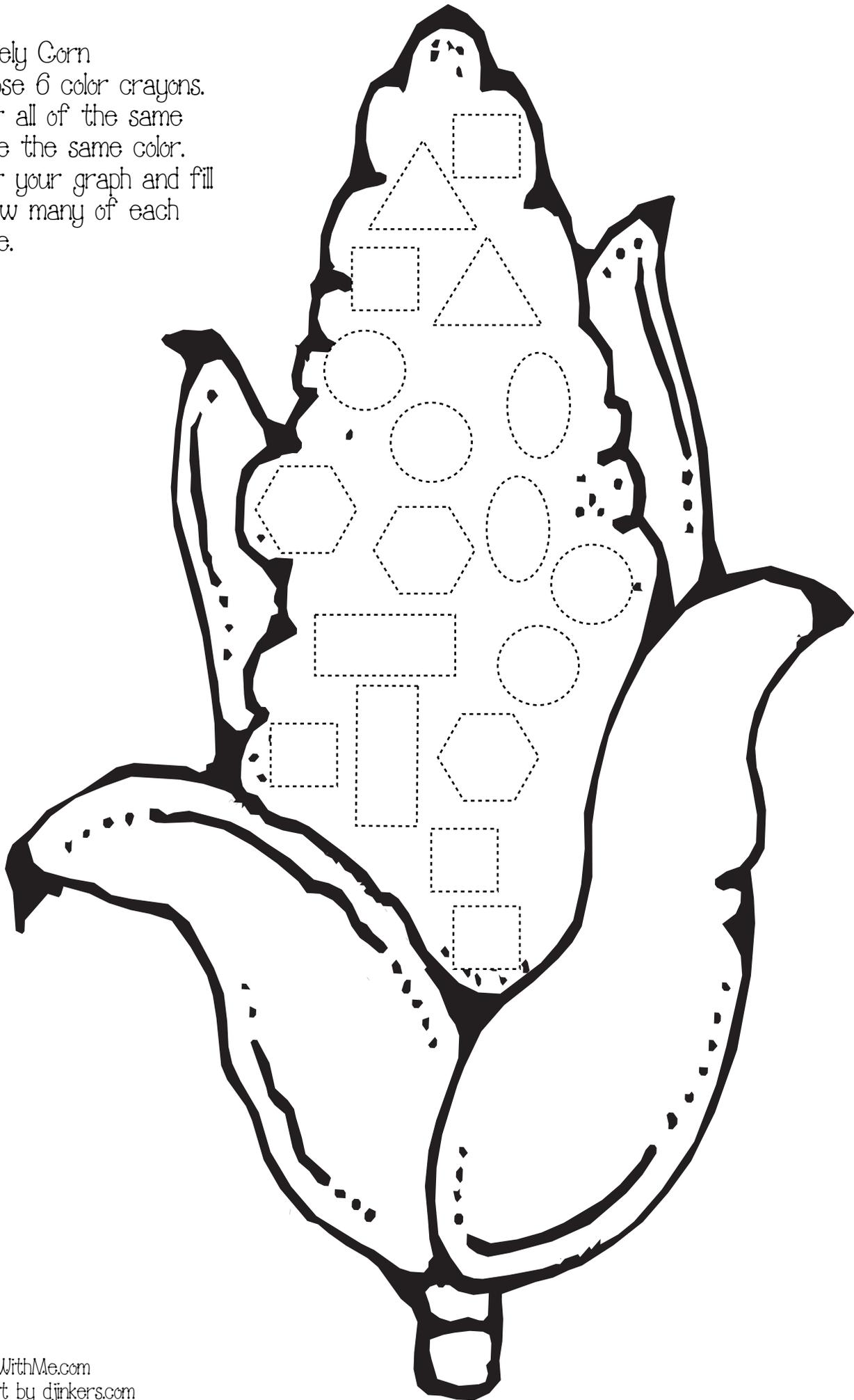
You can cut out one of each shape and trace it on an old file folder to make a template. Then trace once and cut 4-6 at a time on 6 different colors of construction paper, or you can run off and give each child a strip of their own to color, cut and glue to their Indian corn, or you can run off on a variety of colors of construction paper, rough cut, and give students a choice of which colors they want to cut and glue to their corn. To introduce this lesson, it would be fun for your students if you brought in some examples of real Indian corn.

Shapely Corn

Choose 6 color crayons.

Color all of the same
shape the same color.

Color your graph and fill
in how many of each
shape.



Color the shapes on your graph so they match the colors on your corn.
Complete the graph.

Totals:

Grand Total

--

Color the shapes on your graph so they match the colors on your corn.
Complete the graph.

Totals:

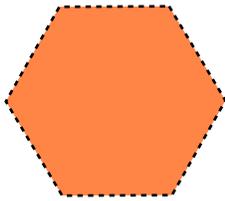
Grand Total

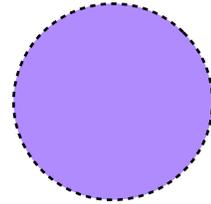
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Graphing the shapes on the Indian corn.

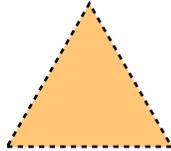
Run off an d trim. Each student gets one to fill in with their data.



Discussion Questions For Graphs



To review, have students name each shape as you point to your answer key.



Discussion:

What is the name of the shape that is pictured the least?

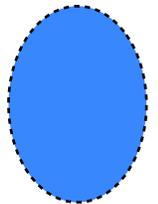
What is the name of the shape that is pictured the most?

Are there any shapes that are equal to each other?

Are there any shapes that are not pictured?



You may want your students to put the shapes in order from least to most, and/or from most to least.



Roll and Color the Indian Corn

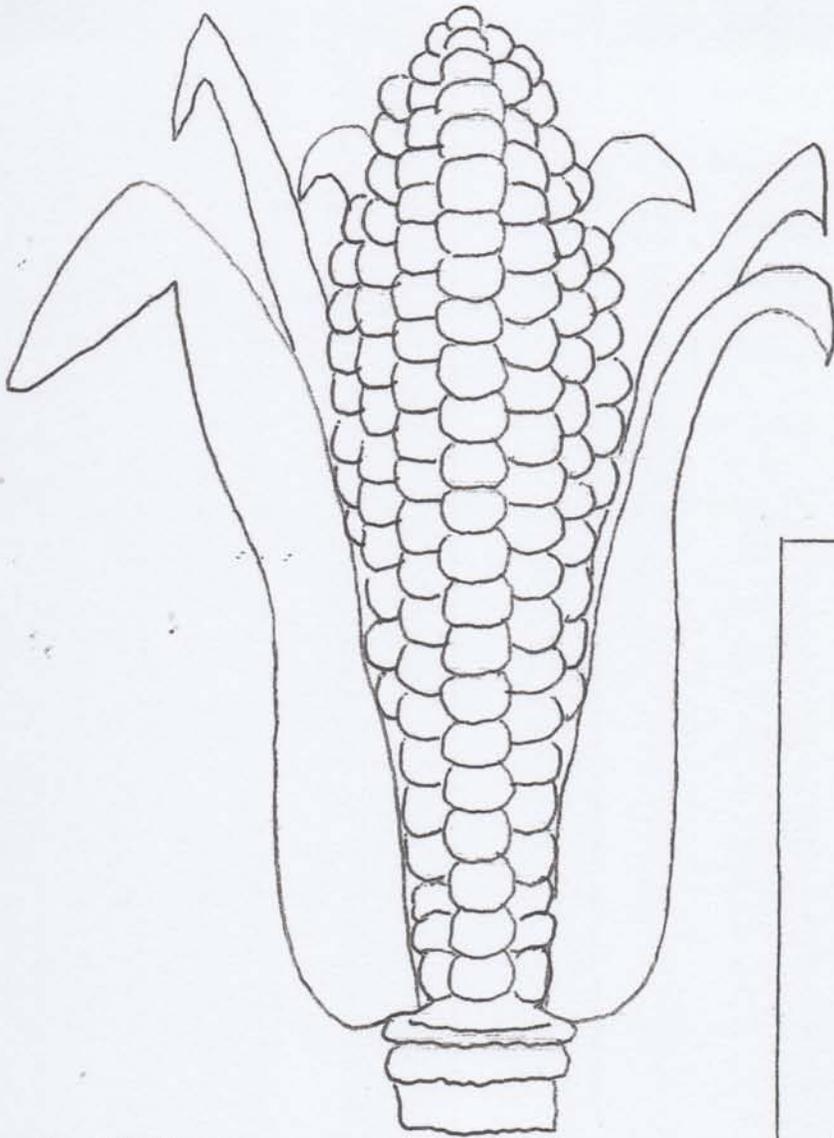


- Choose a partner.
- Take turns rolling the dice.
- Whatever number you roll, color in that many kernels of corn.
- Make sure that you use lots of different colors.
- The 1st one to completely color their corn in, or the one with the most kernels colored before the timer rings, is the winner.

Diane

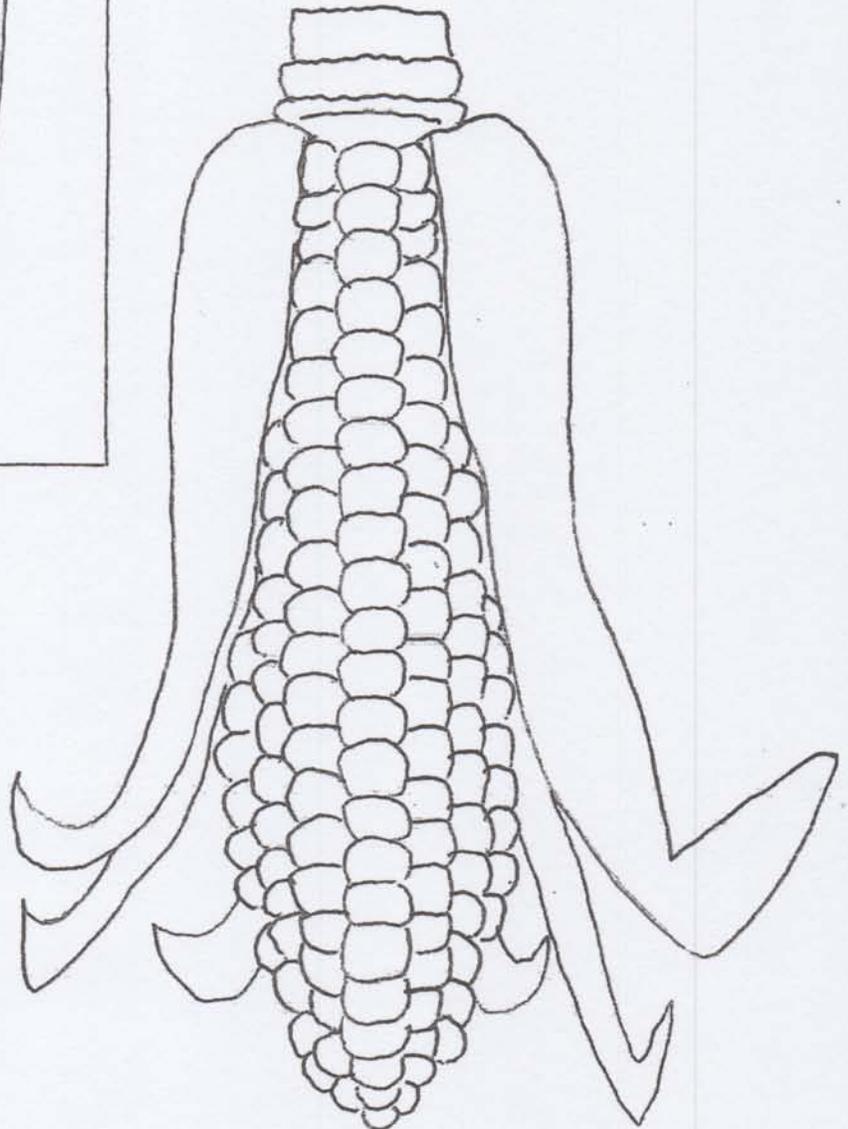
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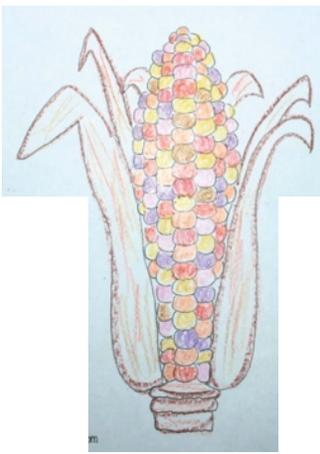
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- Choose a partner.
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- Whatever number you roll, color in that many kernels of corn.
- Make sure that you use lots of different colors.
- The 1st one to completely color their corn in, or the one with the most kernels colored before the timer rings, is the winner.

Roll and Color the Indian Corn



How many kernels of corn do you think there are on the cob?



My guess:

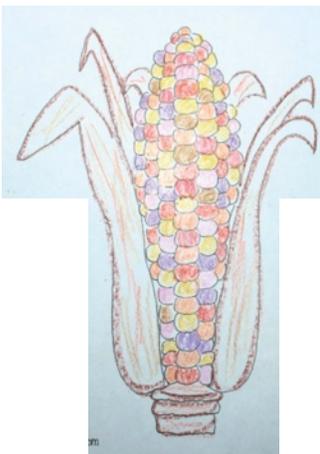
Actual number:

My guess was:

< > =

Tally each time you color then count by 5's to find out how many kernels you colored.

My Tally Marks:



How many kernels of corn do you think there are on the cob?



My guess:

Actual number:

My guess was:

< > =

Tally each time you color then count by 5's to find out how many kernels you colored.

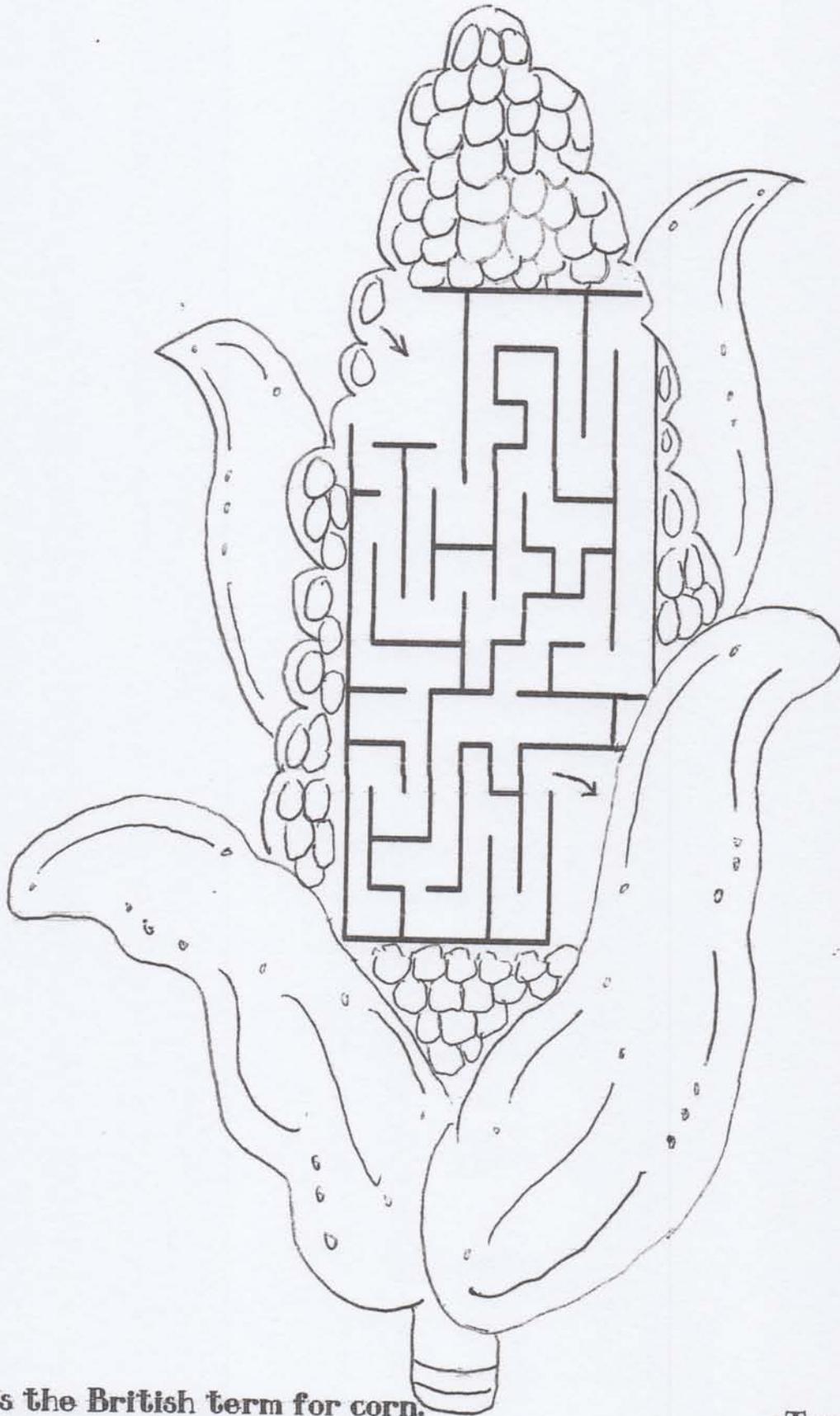
My Tally Marks:

Teachers: There are 110 kernels to color on the Indian corn.

Older students can use two dice and practice addition by adding the 2 numbers together. For more math practice, have children write down the numbers they roll in the form of an equation. ($6 + 2 = 8$) They can write on the back of this sheet. They then color 8 kernels of corn. You can also have them make tally marks each time they color a kernel and then count by 5's to see if they too arrived at 110.

A Maize Maze.

Find your way to the feast.



*Maize is the British term for corn.



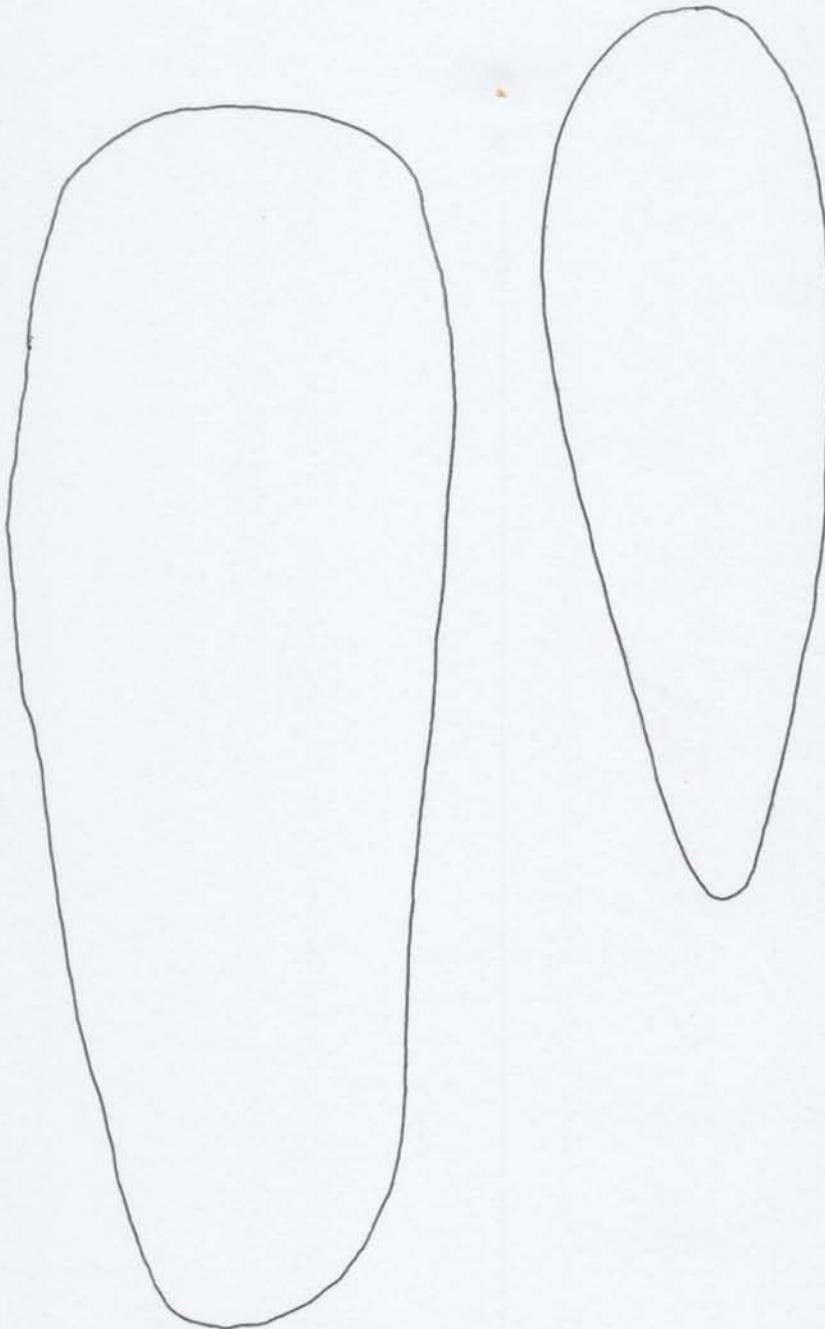
I hope you have an
"a-maize-ing"
Thanksgiving.

Finger Print Family Indian Corn

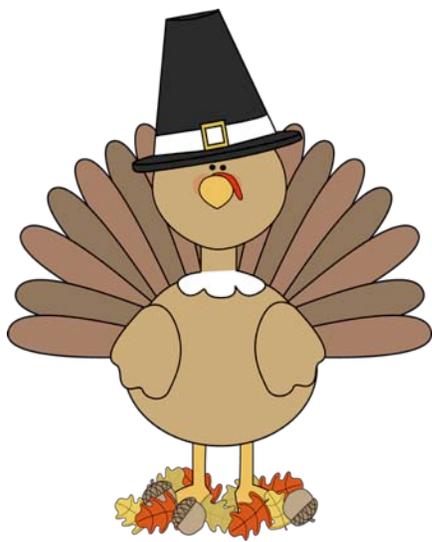
Make a traceable template from an old file folder. Trace once and cut out 3-5 at a time, or run off on beige construction paper and have students trim.

There are several ways to make these. You can use the "husk" template and trace it onto a brown paper bag. Students cut and crumple up to look like the husks of real corn; or you can have students trace their hand on beige construction paper, cut out and use the hand print as the top of the corn. For an extra special keepsake, send the family note home and have each parent trace and cut out their hand, along with their child's. Students glue them together to form the top of the corn.

Put a dollop of a variety of colors of paint on small paper plates. Students fill in their Indian corn by dipping their index finger in the paint and then pressing it on the corn. If you have fall-colored stamp pads, you could also use those. Clean up messy fingers with a wet paper towel or diaper wipe.







November

Dear Families,

We are making a "craftivity" that's sure to become a treasured keepsake, and we need your help.

Please have mommy trace and cut out HER hand print. We need 1 from daddy and your child's too.

Paperclip the 3 cut out hands and return them by:

Thanks in advance for your help.

Educationally Yours,



November

Dear Families,

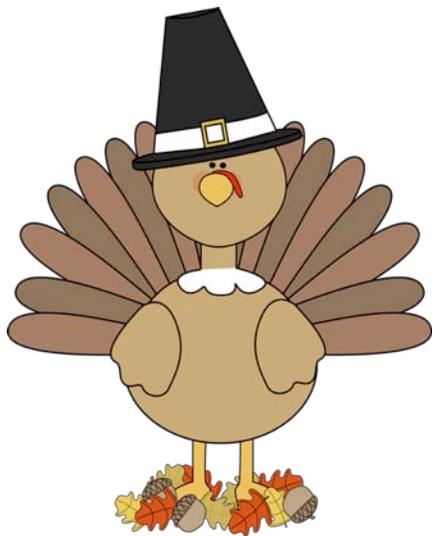
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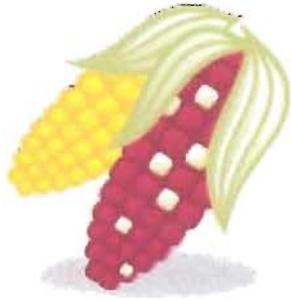
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Educationally Yours,





©TeachWithMe.com **Indian Graph Paper Corn**

Background:

- My friend Alma made tamales for our Cup & Saucer Tea Society. I asked her where she got the corn leaves to wrap them in. She told us that they sell them at the store!
- Wow! I could use these for an Indian craft! So off to the grocery store I went. They were only a few dollars for a big package and they were perfect to cut into small strips and staple to my students graph- paper Indian corn to make them even more real looking!
- The children loved this extra touch and it really added pizzazz as a border for our bulletin board! Enjoy. ☺

Materials:

- Tamale corn leaves
- Crayons
- Stapler
- White construction paper
- ***Optional:*** Real Indian Corn. They sell it at most grocery stores. I like to buy some to show my students I put it in my “Touchy-Feely/Examine-Me” Center so that children can look at it through the magnifying glass and check out a kernel under the microscope. Some of them have never seen Indian corn before! I once hung some on my front door. When I came home there were no kernels left! The birds had eaten all the kernels off. I was amazed!

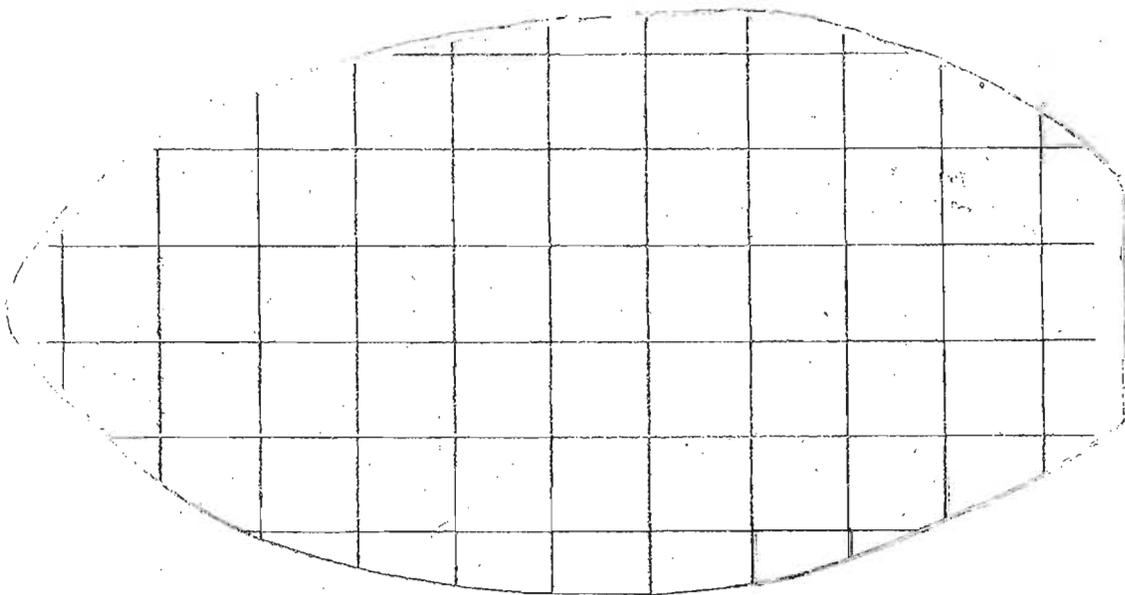
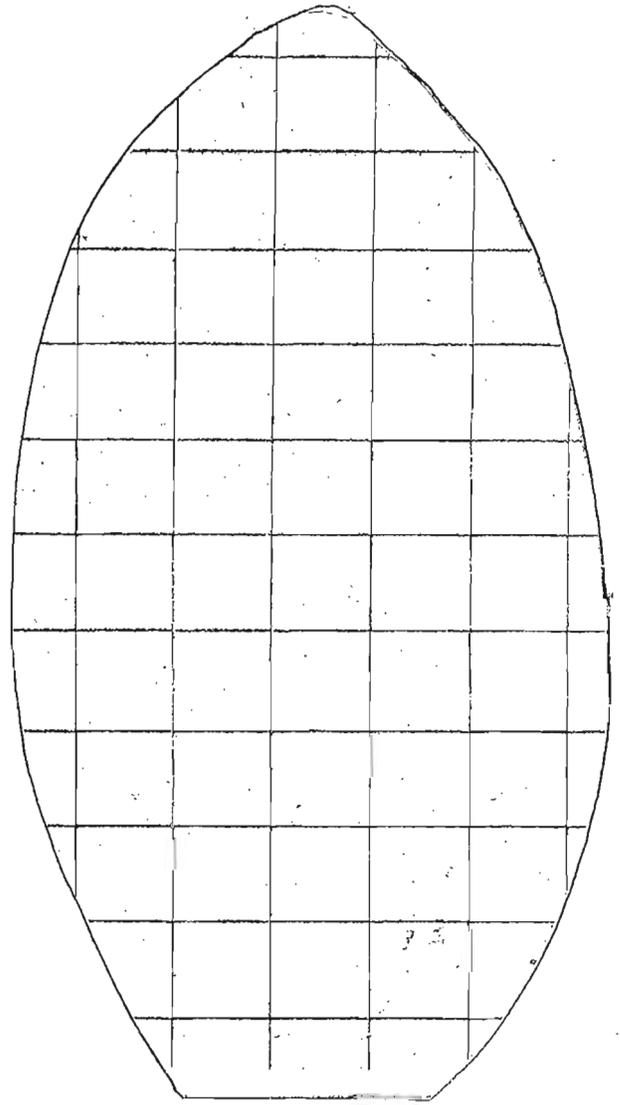
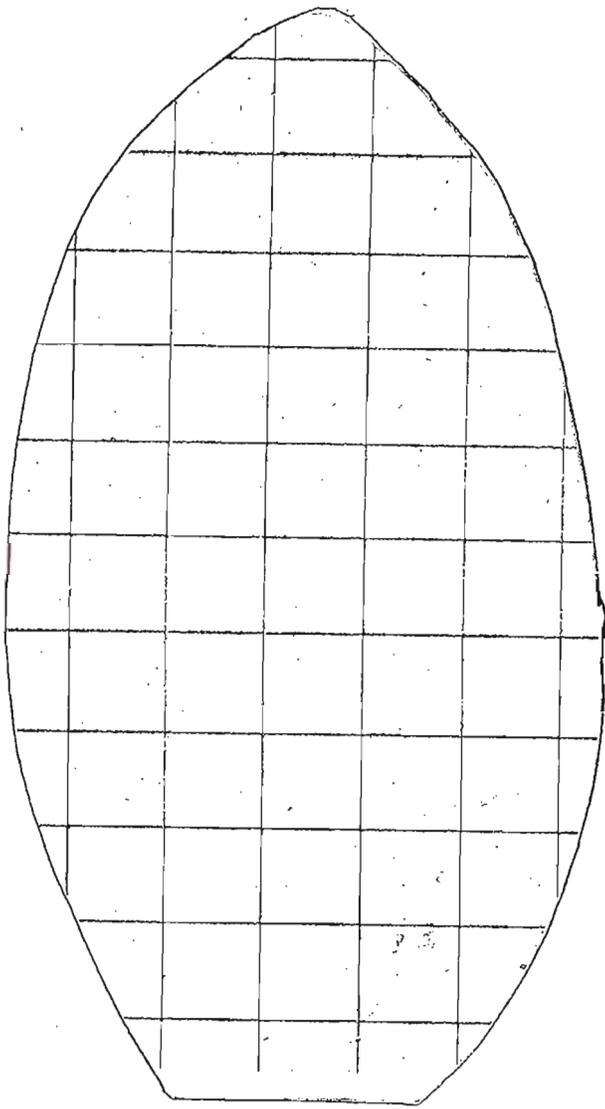
Directions:

Prep:

- Buy leaves and cut them into pieces so they will fit at the base of the corn to look like husks.
- Run off the master and rough cut.

The next day...

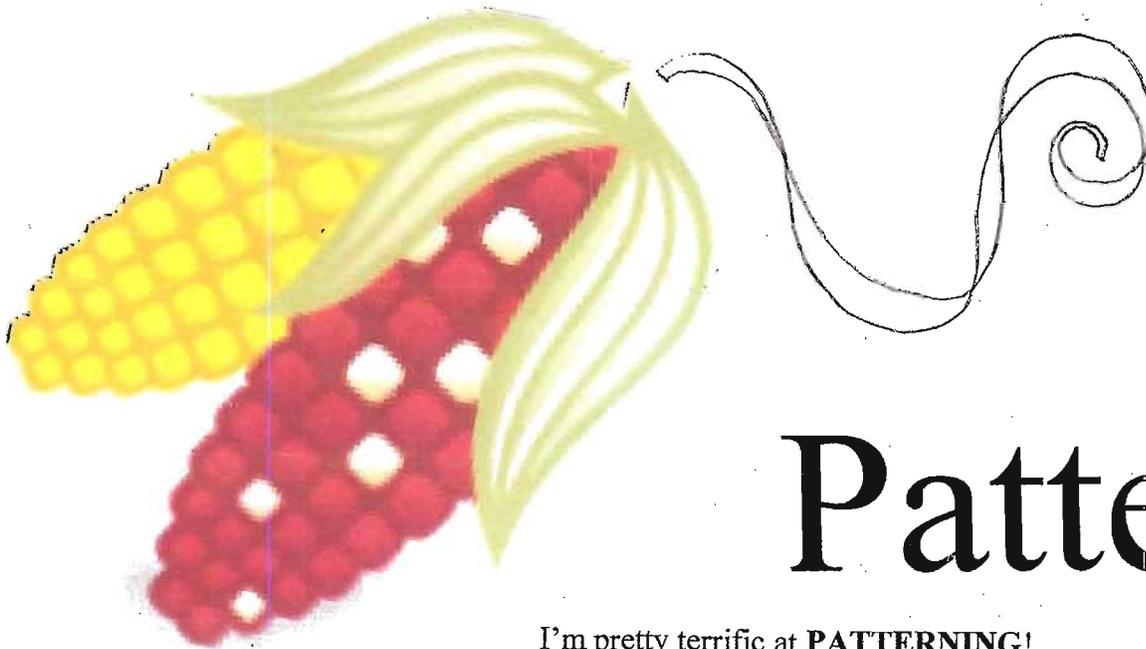
- Children CUT out their Indian corn.
- I have them COLOR an ABAB or an ABC pattern. I remind them that they need to color in the SQUARES and not just color the paper randomly. They need to fill in 3 complete rows. Their incentive: If they do a good job they get to bring their corn up to me and I'll staple the tamale corn husk leaves on the bottom. They are thrilled with the results!



Indian Corn

©TeachWithaPle.com

Indian Corn



Patterns

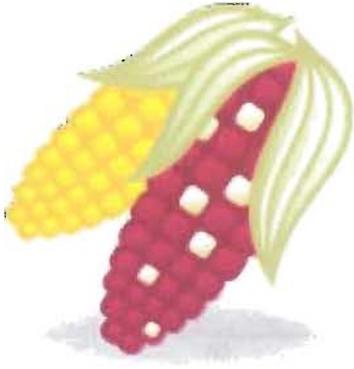
I'm pretty terrific at **PATTERNING!**

POPCORN fun: One of the wonderful gifts that the Native Americans gave the Pilgrims was POPCORN. Merlin, our classroom magical bear had the children put kernels in a pot. We said the magic words ("*Feliz dia de las gracias!*") *Happy Thanksgiving*, then took the lid off the pot and wahla! Popcorn. We read and sequenced a parody of The Little Red Hen (The Little Black Crow) who plants corn instead of wheat and then makes popcorn.

The children enjoyed learning this Popcorn Trivia; hope you do too!

- Popcorn was discovered by the Indian people in the Americas hundreds of years ago.
- Popcorn is even older than that. In a bat cave in New Mexico, archeologists found some popped corn that was 5,600 years old! And 1,000-year-old popcorn kernels were found in Peru that could still be popped!
- One of the first sights Columbus saw in the New World was the Indians in San Salvador selling popcorn and wearing it as jewelry!
- The American Indians had many different ways to pop popcorn. They put an ear of corn on a stick and held it over a fire and then tried to catch the popcorn in a basket as it flew in the air. Sometimes they threw the kernels into the fire by the handful and then tried to catch it in the basket that way.
- In 1612 some French explorers saw the Iroquois popping the corn in clay pots. They would fill the pots with hot sand, throw in the kernels and then stir it with a stick. When the corn popped, it came to the top of the sand and was easy to get.
- Many of the Indians made popcorn soup. The Algonkians who came to the first Thanksgiving dinner brought popcorn as a gift in deerskin pouches.
- The colonists liked it so much that they even served popped corn for breakfast with cream poured on it, like modern-day cereal!
- Today, Americans use 500,000,000 pounds of popcorn a year!
- People in the Midwest buy more popcorn than any other part of the United States; and my hometown of Milwaukee is the #1 popcorn eating city in the U.S.
- And in case you wondered why a kernel of corn turns into popcorn it's because the heart of the kernel is moist and pulpy and surrounded by a hard starch shell. When the kernel is heated the moisture turns to steam and the heart gets bigger until the shell bursts with a "pop"! Thus the name popcorn. ☺





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Interesting Indian Crayon Corn

*You will LOVE the look of these!
Quick-Easy & Fun with a real WOW! look.*

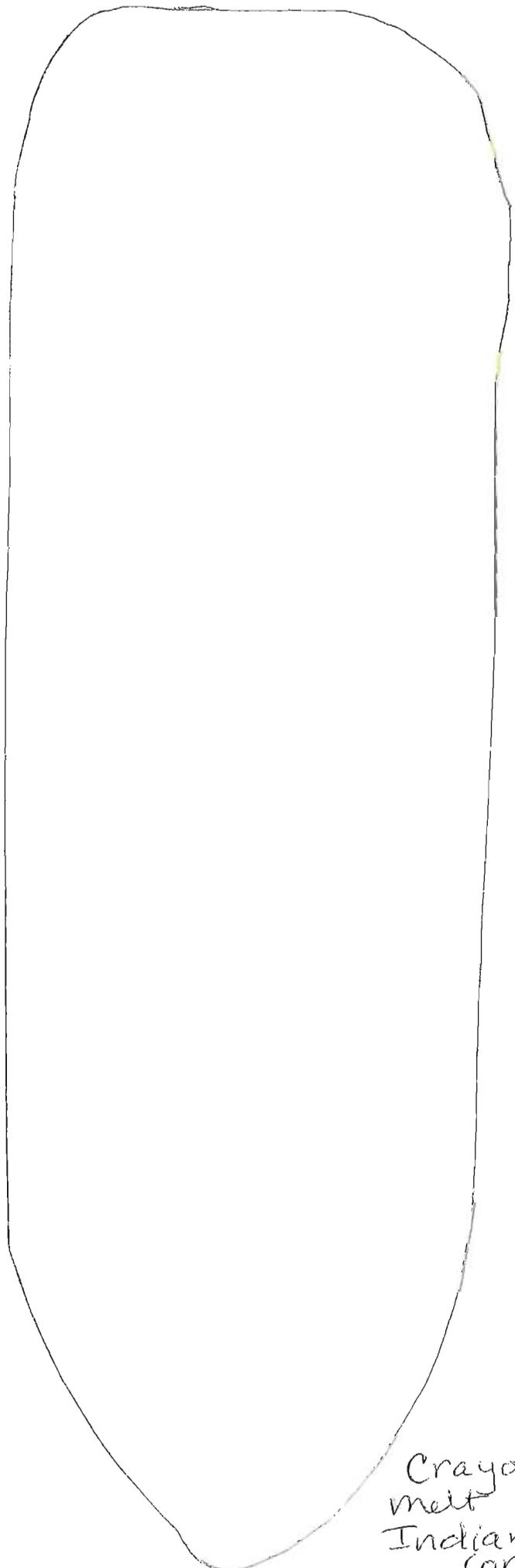
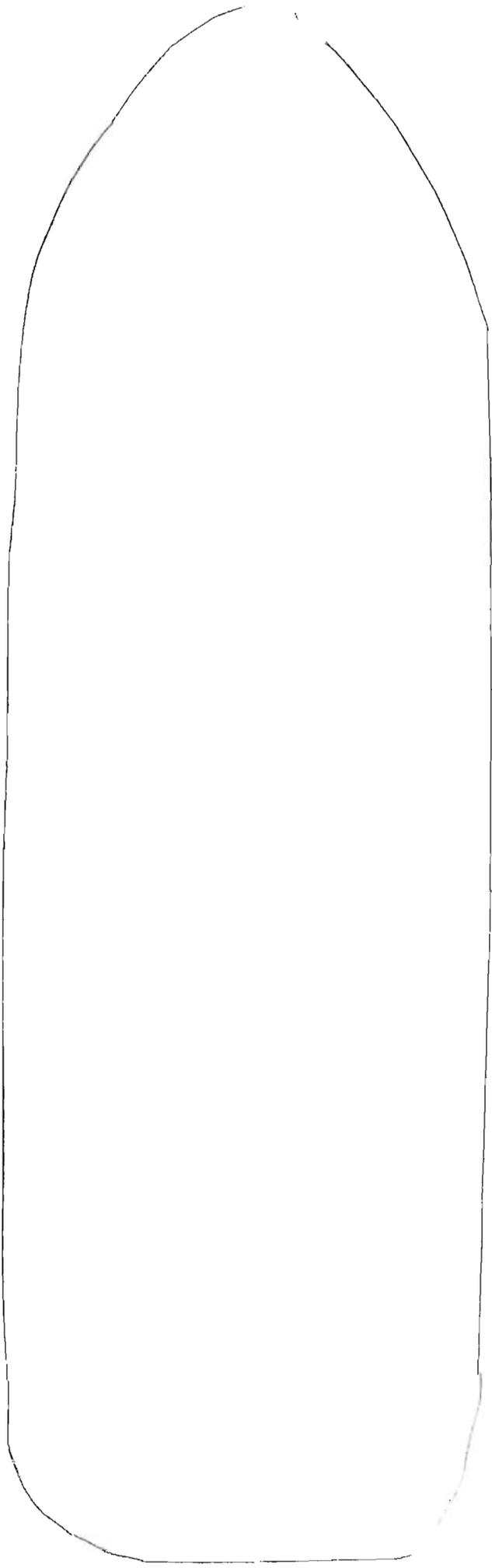
Materials:

- Brown, red, yellow, orange peeled crayons
- yellow construction paper
- crayon sharpener
- raffia
- scissors
- stapler
- wax paper
- iron
- table-top ironing board or beach towel

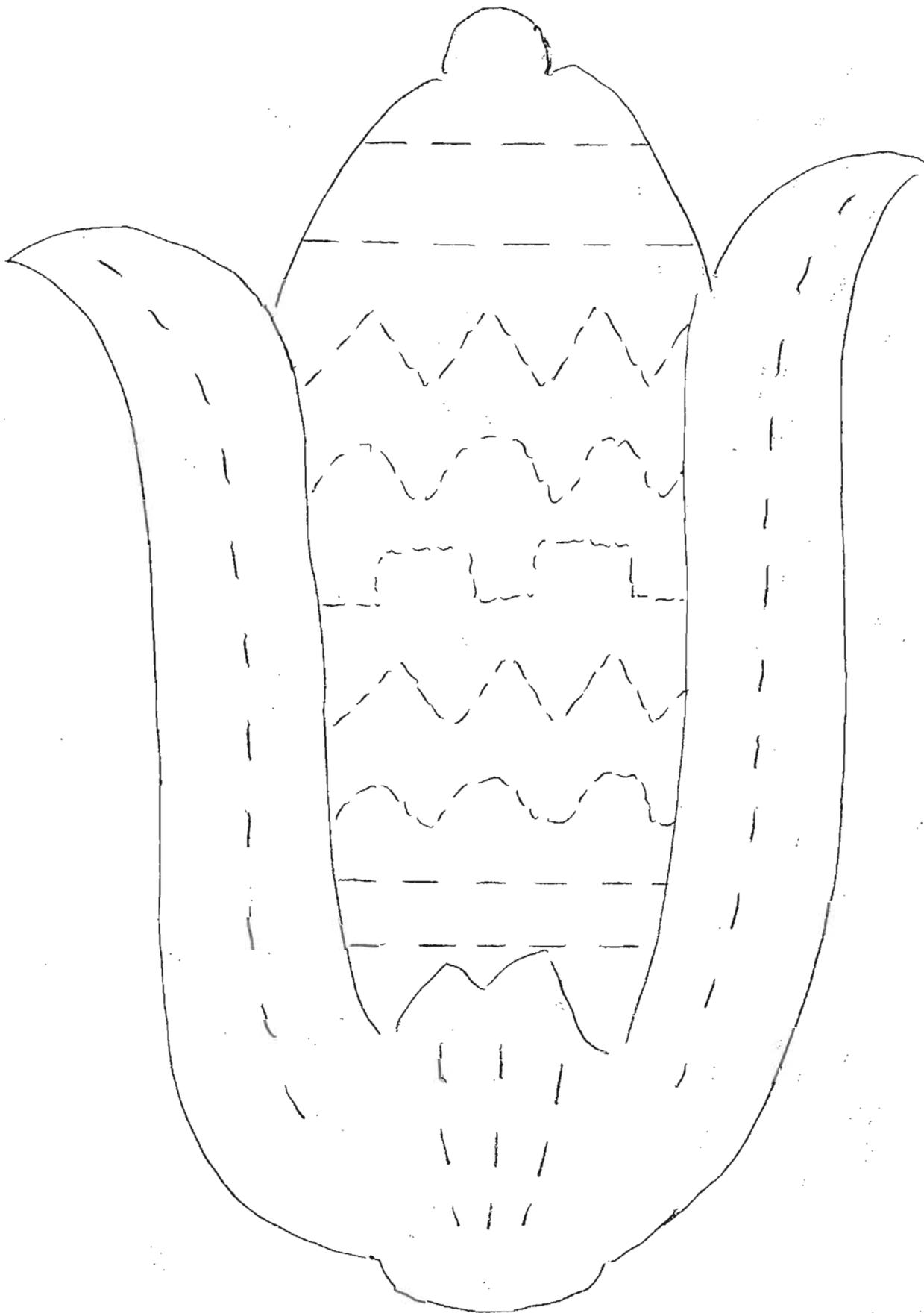
Directions:

1. Run off the Indian corn on yellow construction paper.
2. Rough cut so that each child gets one ear.
3. Children CUT out their corn.
4. I have enough left over peeled crayons from the October melted-crayon fall tree project to do this corn project. If you didn't do that, see October lesson and send that note home and some crayons.
5. Children sharpen the peeled crayons all over the paper "corn"
6. Lay the wax paper over the crayon-covered corn.
7. Press gently for a few seconds with an iron on a low setting.
8. Lift carefully. Melted crayon should give the affect of Indian corn.
9. The children are delighted with the results! Me too. It really does look like Indian corn. I got this idea when I was doing the crayon melt in Oct. and simply experimented with the corn. ☺
10. Pull raffia apart and tie a bow.
11. Staple the bow to the top of the corn.
12. Each child does one, but when you do your bulletin board, staple two ears together.

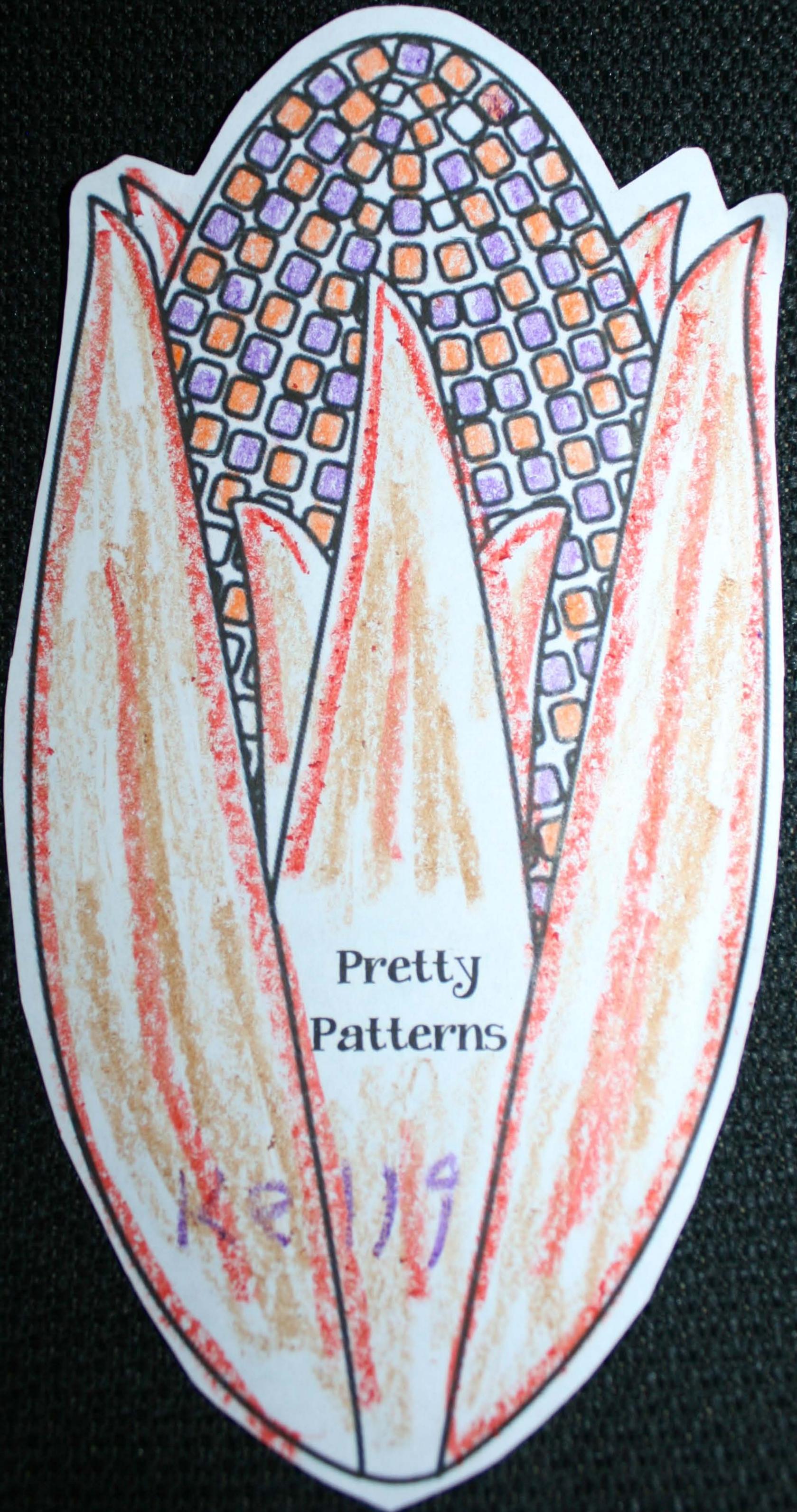
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Crayon
melt
Indian
corn



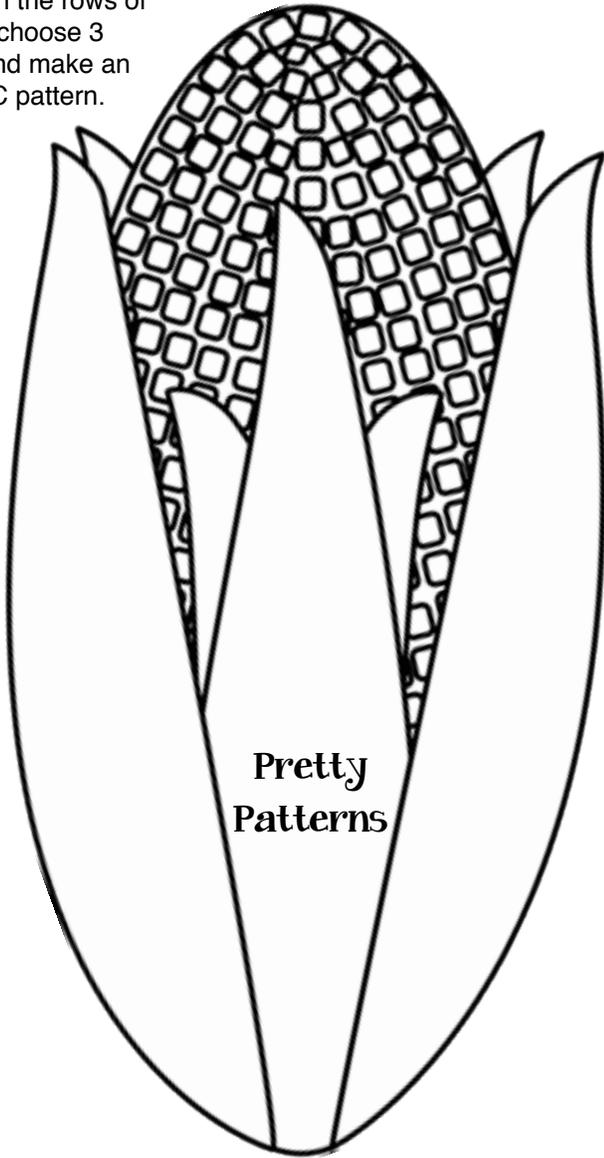
TRACE the lines. Use a DIFFERENT color for each one.



Pretty
Patterns

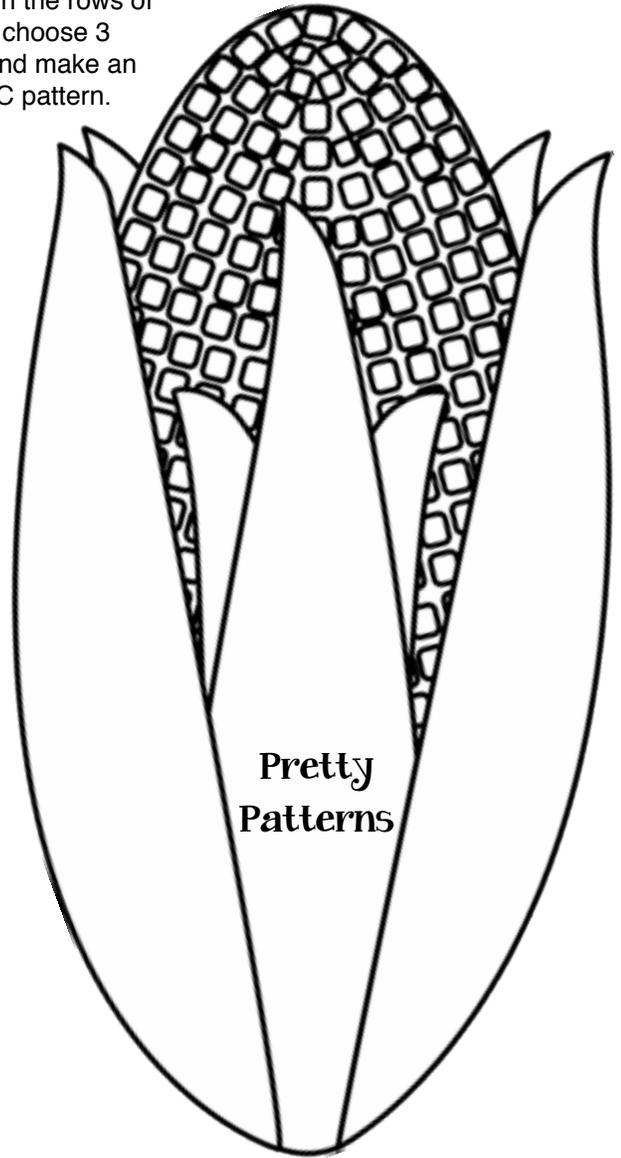
1/2/19

Choose 2 colors and make an ABAB pattern in the rows of corn, or choose 3 colors and make an ABCABC pattern.



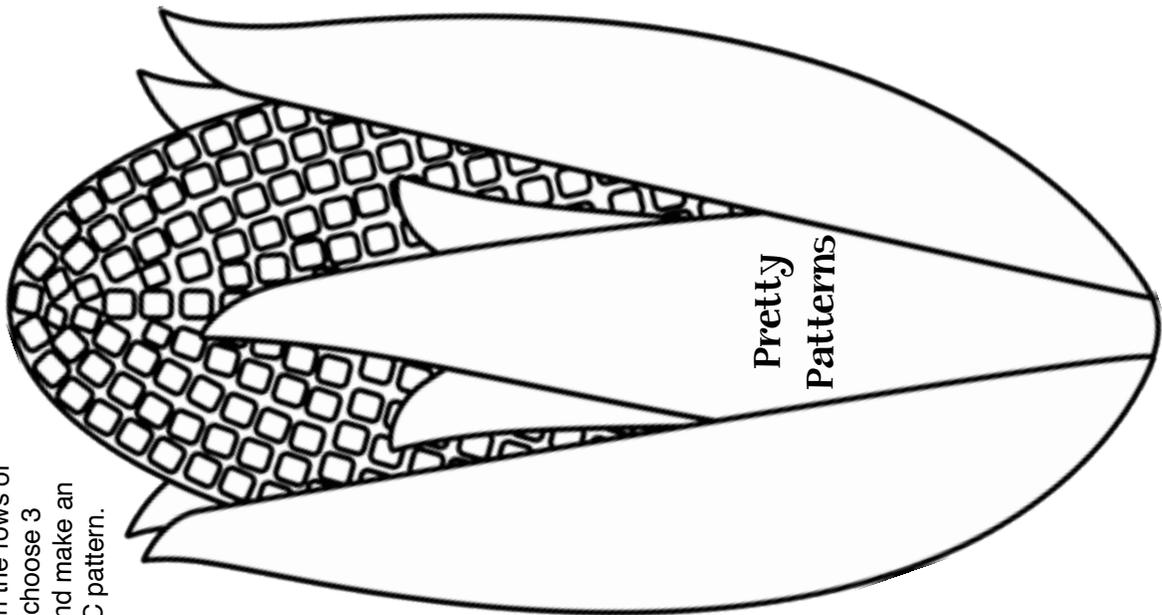
Pretty
Patterns

Choose 2 colors and make an ABAB pattern in the rows of corn, or choose 3 colors and make an ABCABC pattern.

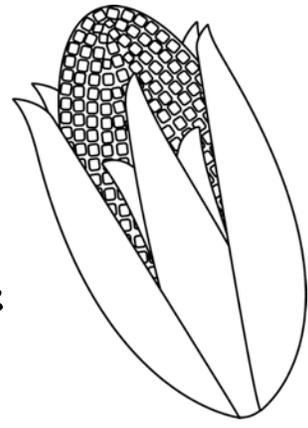
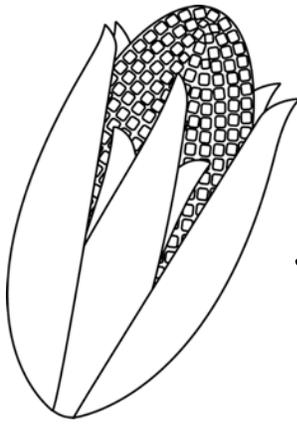


Pretty
Patterns

Choose 2 colors and make an ABAB pattern in the rows of corn, or choose 3 colors and make an ABCABC pattern.



Pretty
Patterns



Trace and Write

Cc Cc Cc Cc Cc

corn corn corn

Mm Mm Mm Mm Mm

maize maize



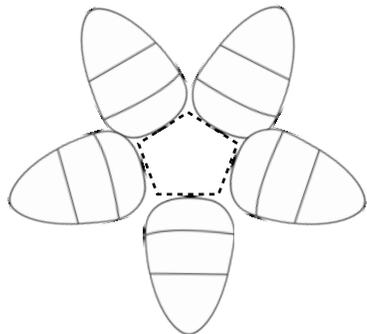
if you'd like to give your kiddo's a special treat before they leave for Thanksgiving break, run off the candy corn note and pass it out 15-minutes before dismissal.

Most stores have candy corn 50-75% off after the holiday, so hopefully you can grab a discounted bag.

I made a template with the star on it for really little ones to place their candy on, as well as one without the pattern to challenge students to make the star.

If the bottoms touch a bit you will make a pentagon. Ask students what other "mystery shape" they made?

Arrange your 5 pieces of candy corn so that they make a star.



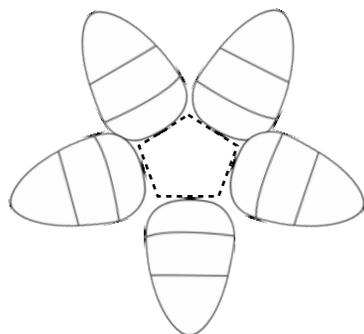
A neat treat for someone sweet.

I'm not being corny when I say,
You're a star student in every way.

When you're done, you may eat each one,
but before you do, tell me what new shape peeks through!

Happy Thanksgiving to you!

Arrange your 5 pieces of candy corn so that they make a star.



A neat treat for someone sweet.

I'm not being corny when I say,
You're a star student in every way.

When you're done, you may eat each one,
but before you do, tell me what new shape peeks through!

Happy Thanksgiving to you!

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