

TEN APPLES UP ON TOP

Math: Counting

Teach your young student to count to 10. If your student already knows how to do this, try teaching her to count by 10's to 100.

Math: Apple Cards

Use the apple cards for the following activities:

1. Match the card with the appropriate number of apples to the number (for example, match the card with four apples to the number four). You could even turn this into a memory/concentration game with your student.
2. Use the cards for addition problems. For example, give your student the card with two apples and the card with three apples, then ask her to add them together and give you the card with the correct number -- the 5.
3. Have your student put the cards in order 1-10.

Apple Tree Math Mat

Cut out the numbers and apples. Laminate the mat. Put a number on the mat. Let your student put that many apples on the mat. Choose another number, etc.

Math: Apple Knock-Out

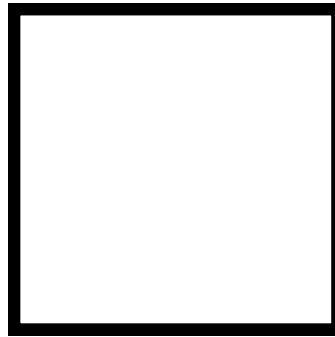
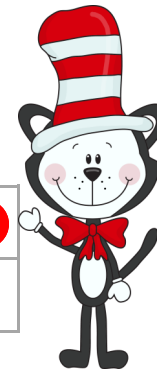
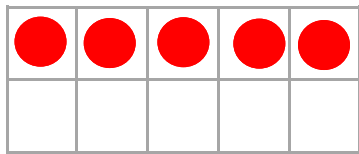
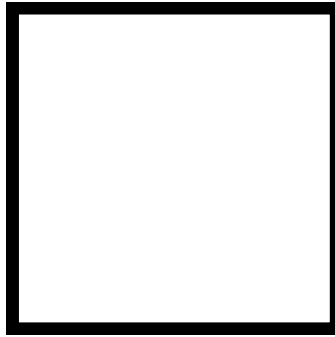
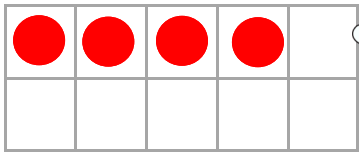
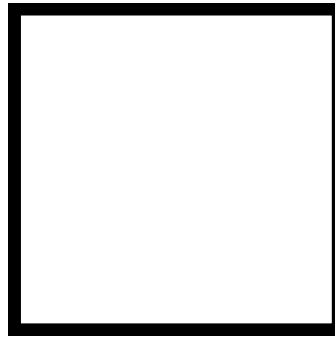
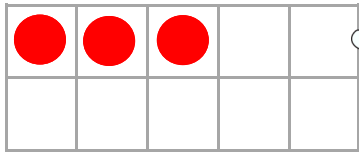
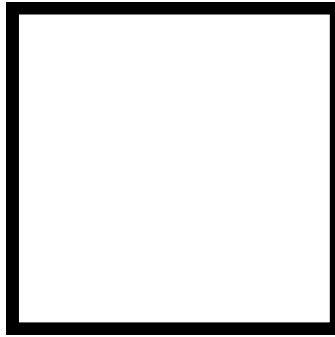
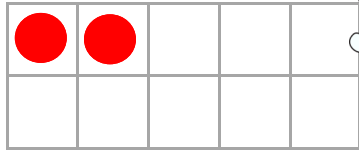
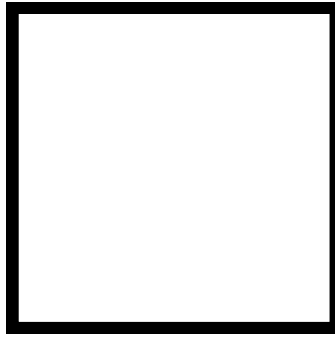
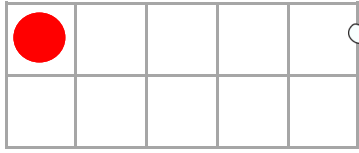
Laminate, if desired. Cut into strips and tape the two strips together (numbers should be in order). You will need a pair of dice for this game. Let your student roll the dice. Add the sum and place a marker on the number to knock it out. Try to knock out all the numbers!

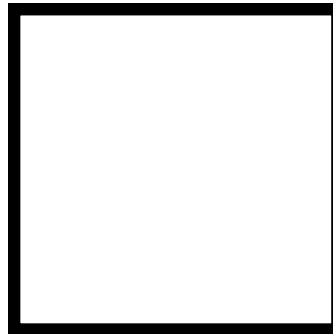
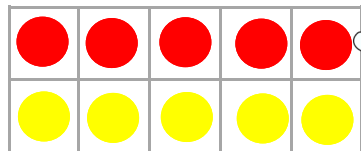
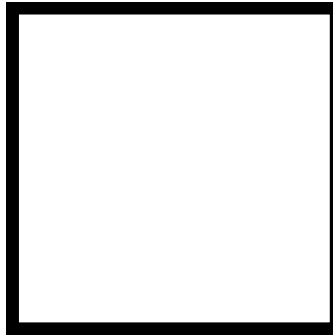
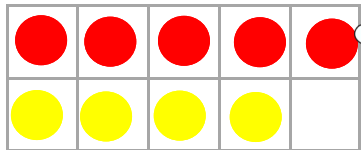
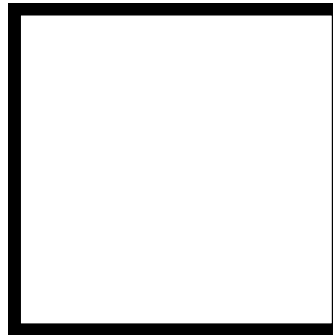
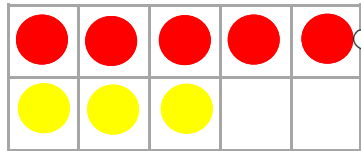
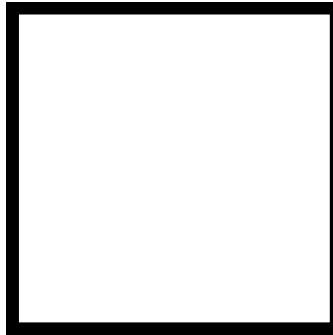
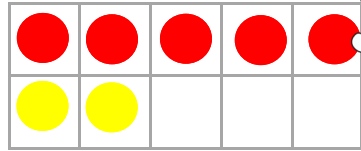
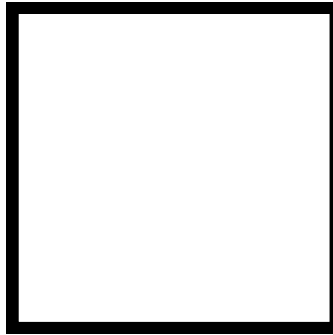
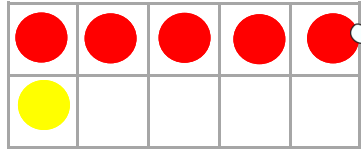
Social Studies: Human Relationships-- Bragging/Showing Off

The characters in this book were showing off-- trying to out-do one another. Discuss why showing off (or bragging) is a bad idea.

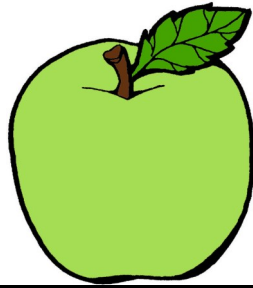
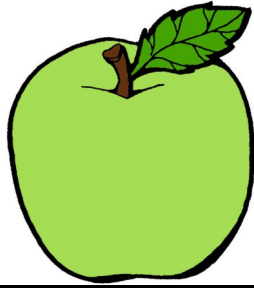
Language Arts: Prepositions

Does your young student understand words indicating spatial relationships? What does "up on" mean? Play a simple game with your student giving him spatial commands to make sure he understands words such as under, on, in, out of, between, beside, below, above, around, etc. "Put your doll on your bed...put your doll under your bed...put your doll on top of your head...put your doll between the bears..." Of course, you could do this exercise with an apple if you have one on hand.

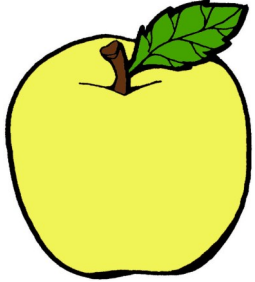




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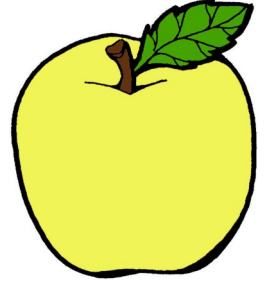


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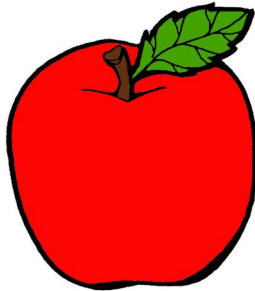
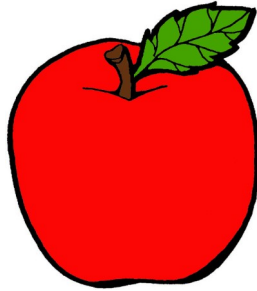


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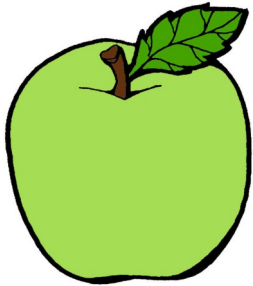
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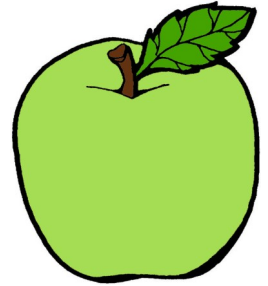


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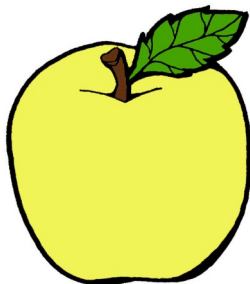
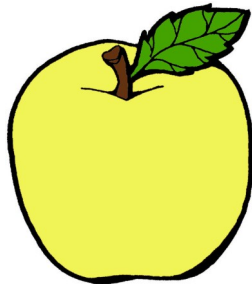


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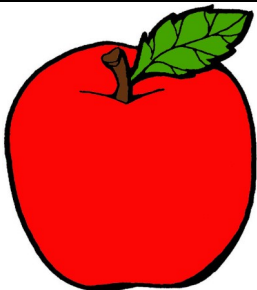
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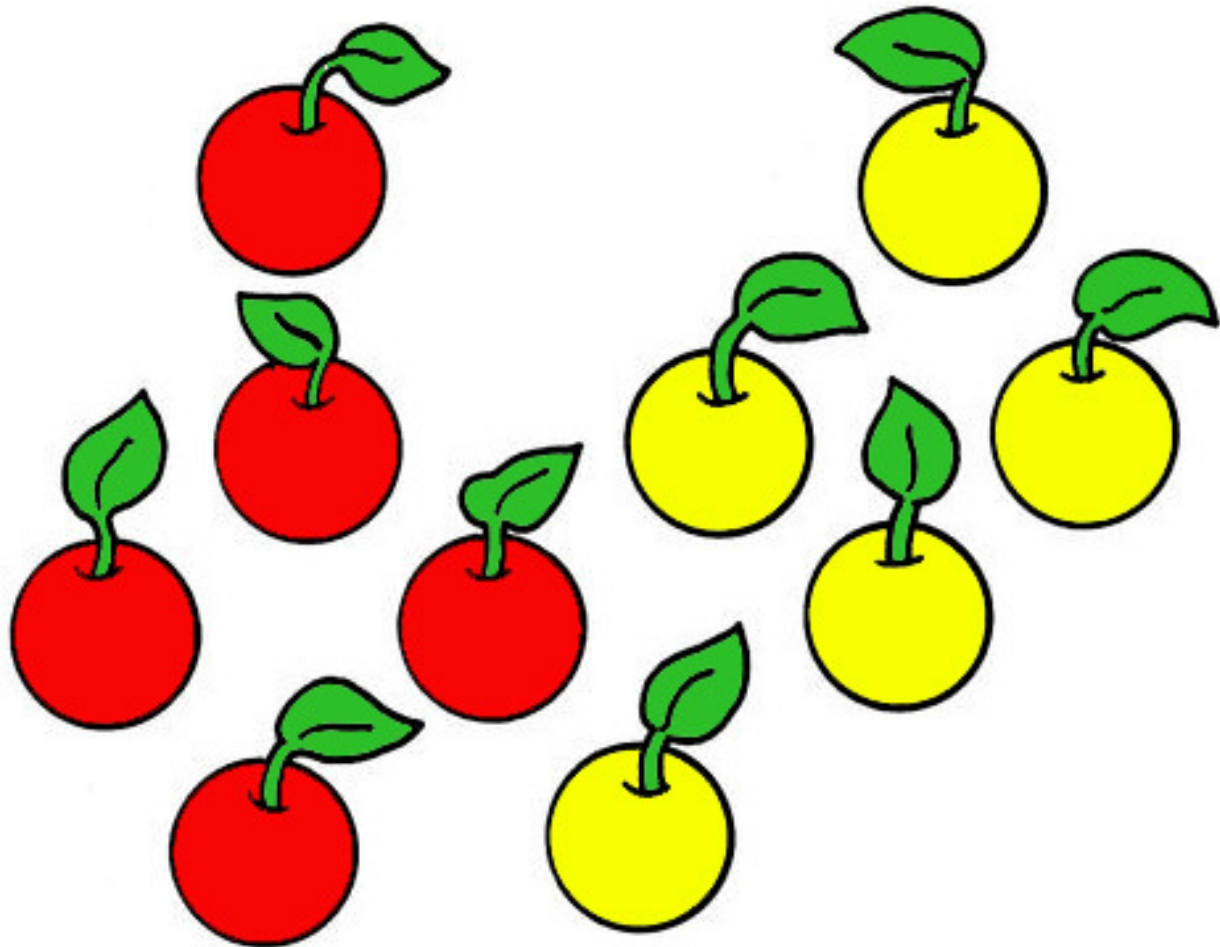


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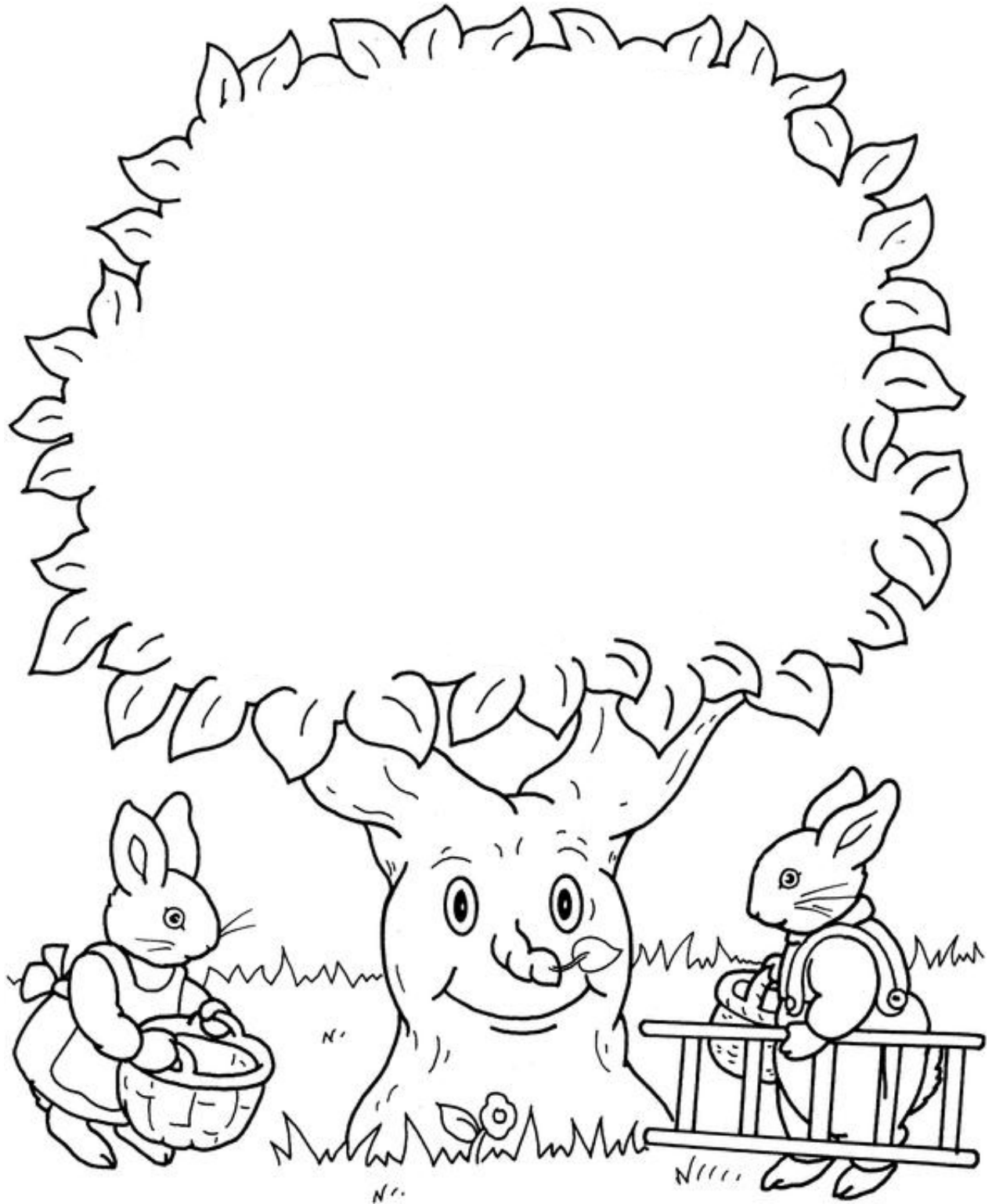


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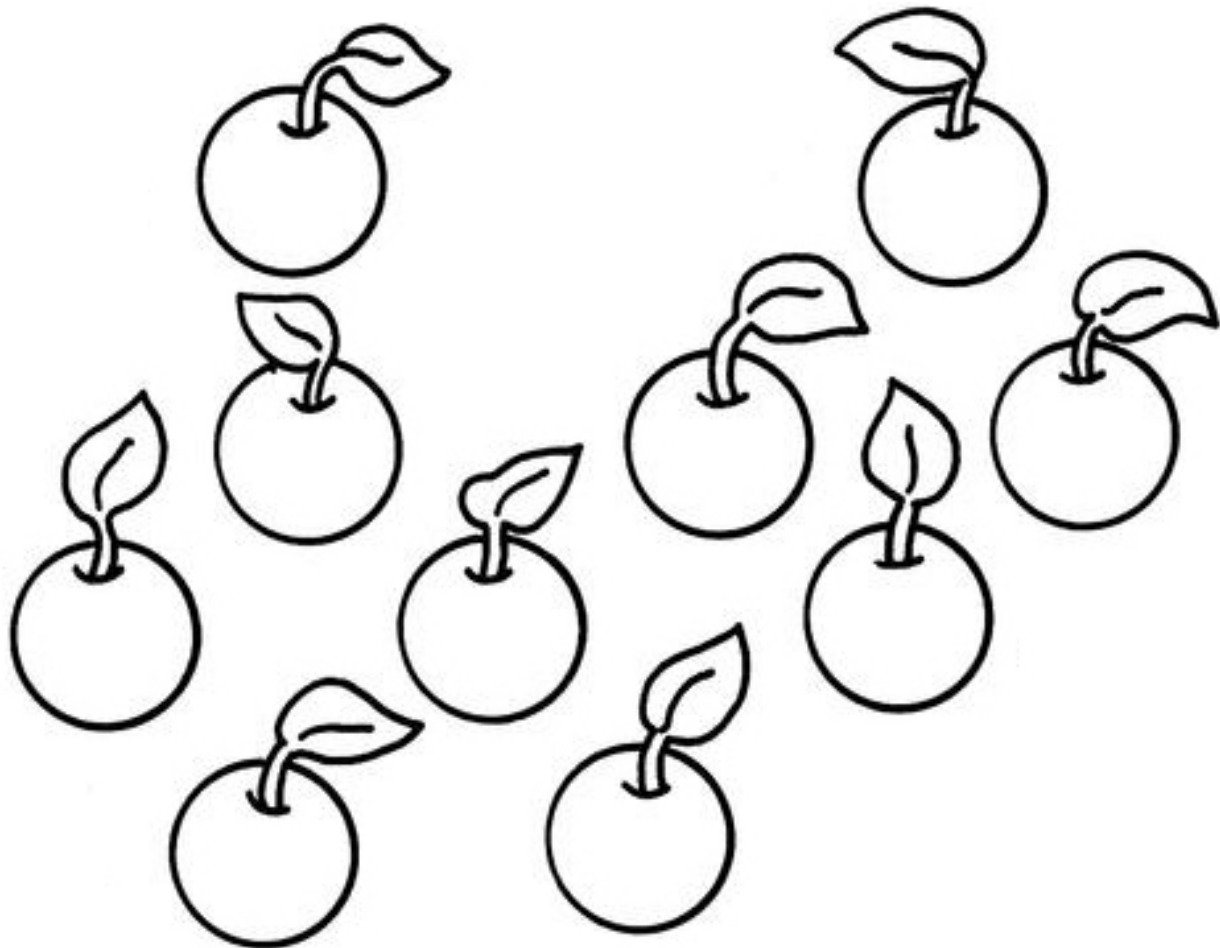


Print the math mat, numbers, and apples on cardstock. Laminate if desired. Cut apart. Place a math mat number on the square. Have the child place the correct number of apples on the tree.

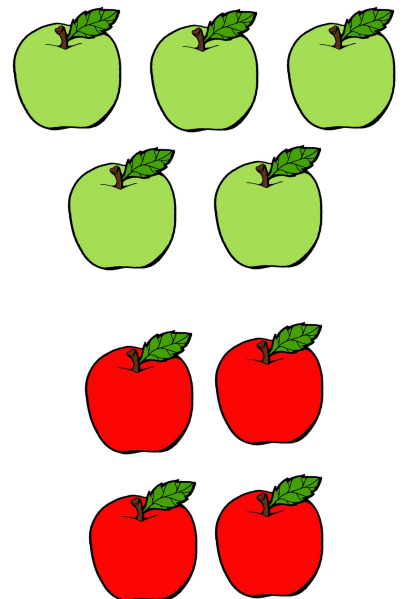
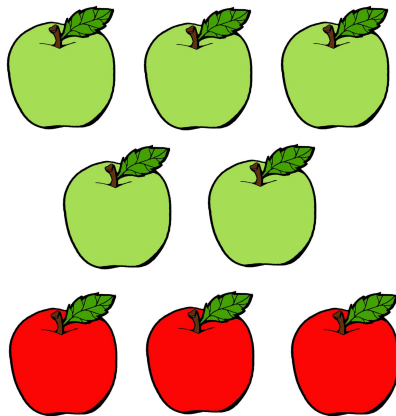
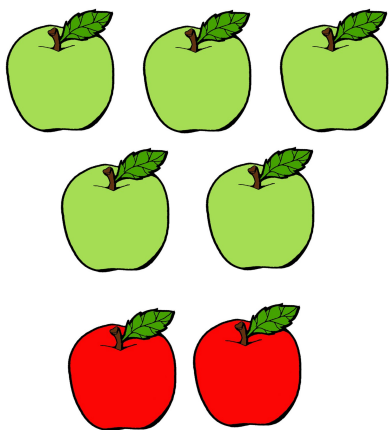
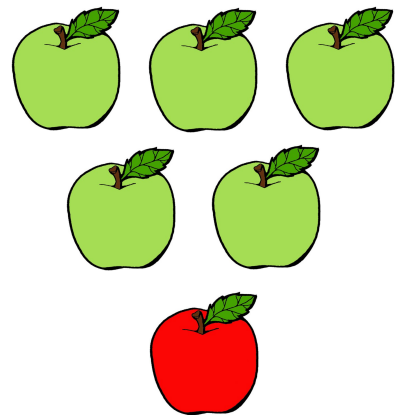
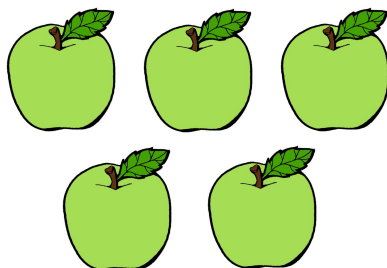
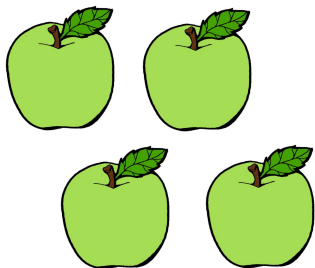
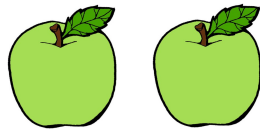
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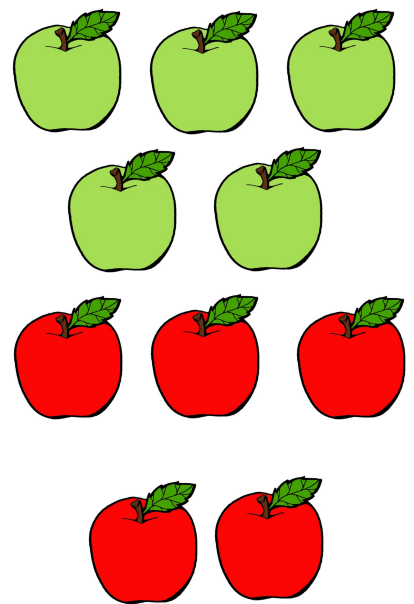
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