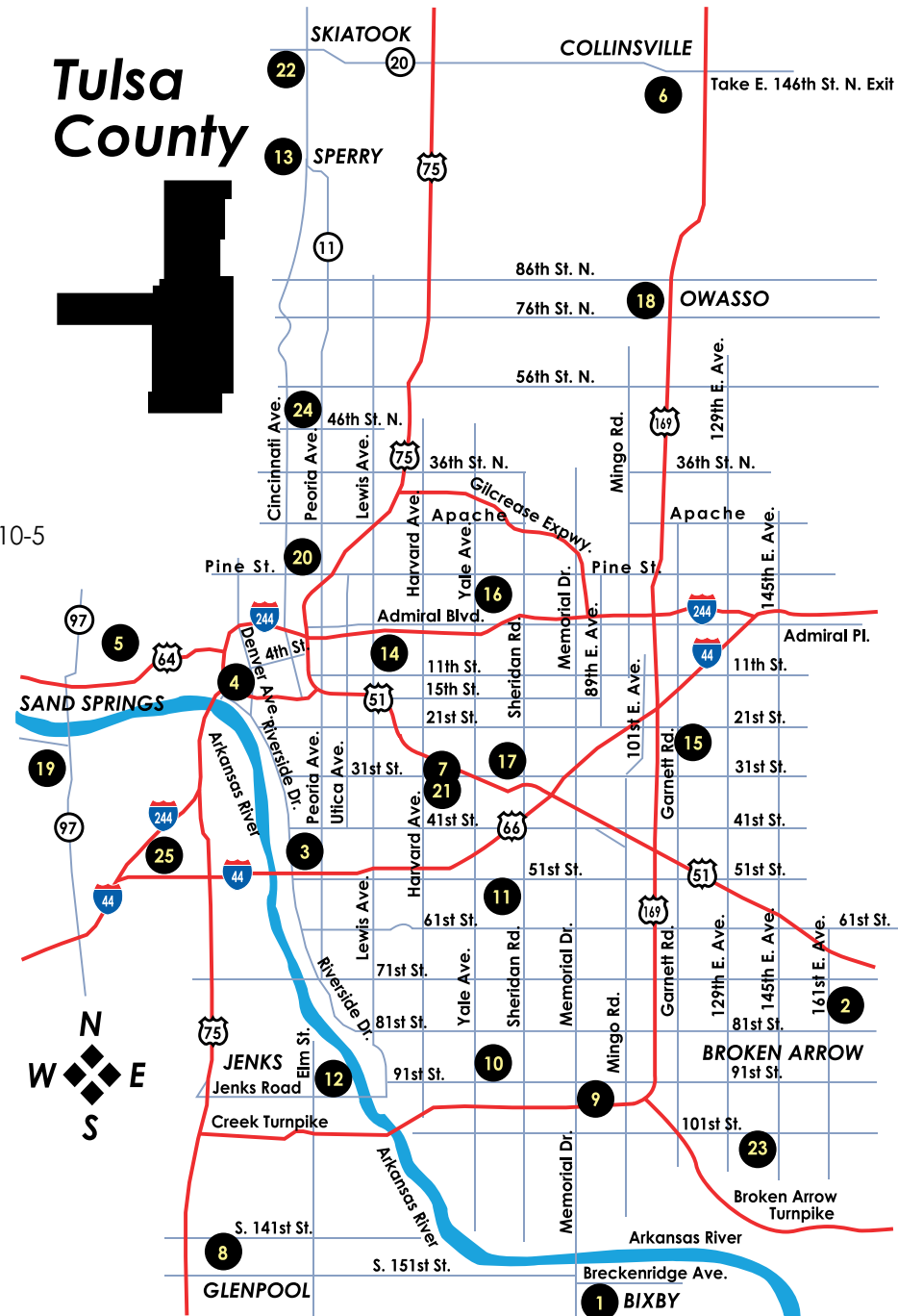


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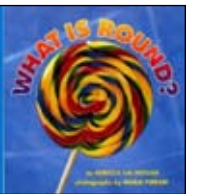
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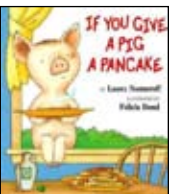
“Round Is a Pancake” by Joan Sullivan Baranski
All around are round things such as a doughnut, a button, a coin, cookies and the spots on a wee ladybug as the townspeople prepare a feast for their king.



“What Is Round?” by Rebecca Kai Dotlich
Tangerines, garbanzo beans, a button on a belly! With the snappy rhythm of a bouncing ball, Rebecca Kai Dotlich's, simple, precise poem points out some familiar and less obvious examples of round things found in a child's world. Filled with bright, clear photographs of simple everyday objects like cookies, balloons and blueberries, the concept of round becomes clear and almost tangible!



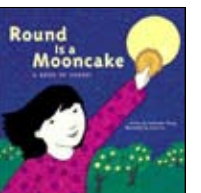
“If You Give a Pig a Pancake” by Laura Numeroff
One thing leads to another when you give a pig a pancake.



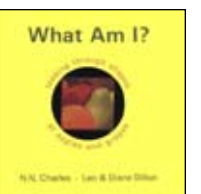
“Magda's Tortillas” by Becky Chavarria-Cháirez
While learning to make tortillas on her seventh birthday, Magda tries to make perfectly round ones like those made by her grandmother but instead creates a variety of wonderful shapes.



“Round Is a Mooncake: A Book of Shapes” by Roseanne Thong
As a little girl discovers things round, square and rectangular in her urban neighborhood, she is reminded of her Chinese-American culture.



“What Am I?: Looking Through Shapes at Apples and Grapes” by N.N. Charles
Engaging rhymes and bold, exuberant paintings by Caldecott Medalists Leo and Diane Dillon create a delicious question-and-answer book that introduces children to familiar colors, fruits and shapes.



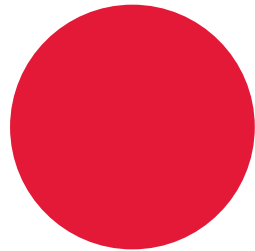
Reading With Your Child

Encourage your child to repeat what you say or comment on it. Encourage your child to ask questions. Provide models of interesting questions and examples of possible answers: "I wonder what is going to happen next? I think the rabbit will get lost because he is not paying attention to where he is going. What do you think?"



Finger Play

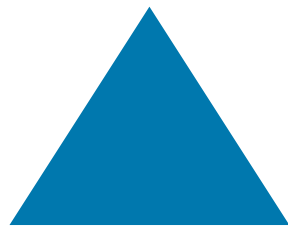
"I Can Make A Shape" By Jean Warren



I can make a circle,
How about you?
Make a circle
Like I do. (Form a circle with fingers.)



I can make a square,
How about you?
Make a square
Like I do. (Form a square with fingers.)



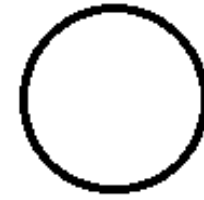
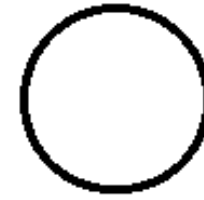
I can make a triangle,
How about you?
Make a triangle
Like I do. (Form a triangle with fingers.)

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Supplementary Activity

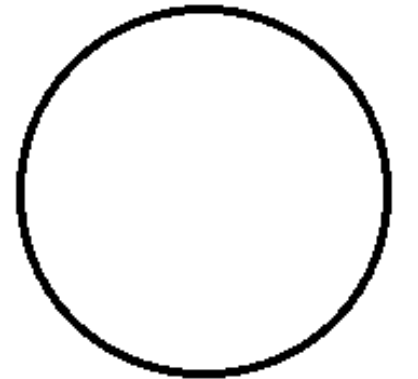
Cut out the circles and sort the circles into big, medium, small, smaller, smallest (this is harder for the little ones, but it is great practice!). Glue the medium circle (the muzzle) onto the big circle (the head). Glue the smallest circle (the nose) onto the muzzle. Glue the small circles (ears) onto the head and the smaller circles (ear middles) onto the ears. You also can glue the head onto a popsicle stick to make a puppet!



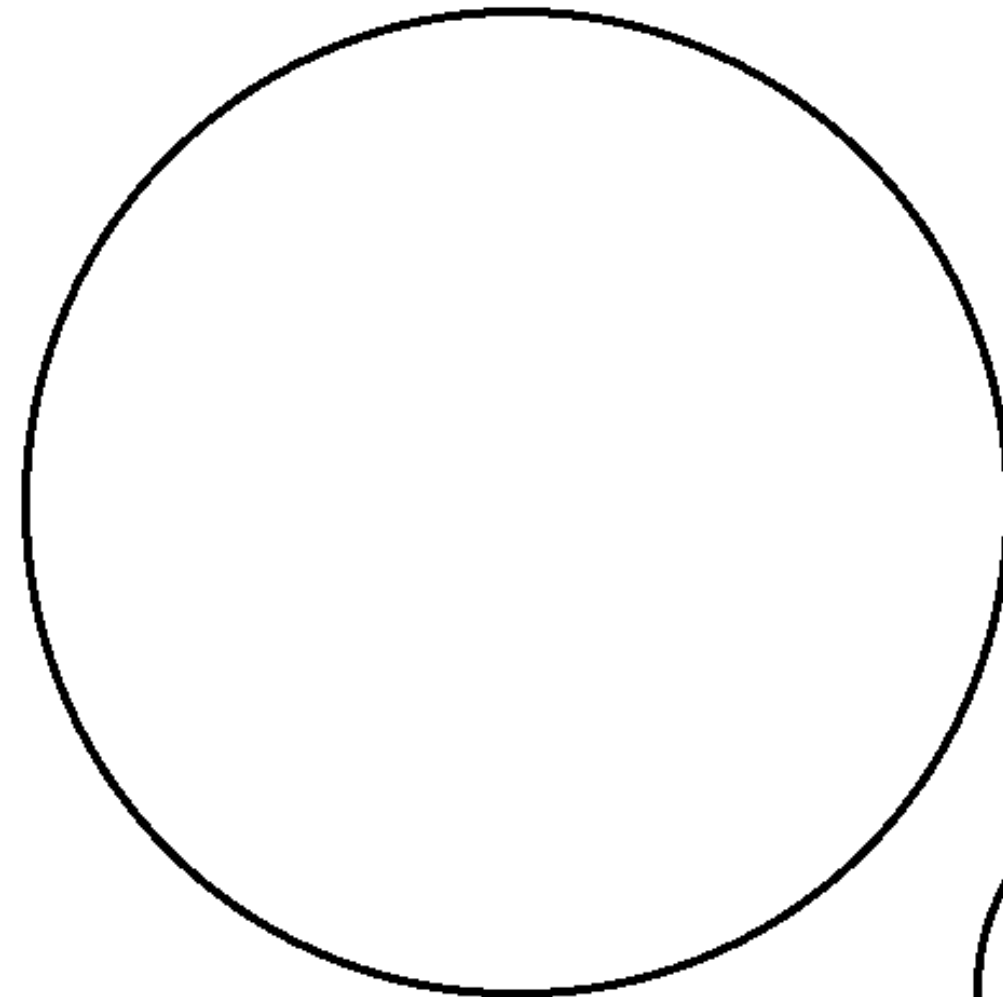
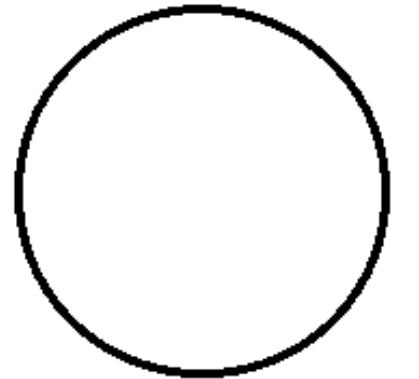
ear middles



nose



ears



circle bear

