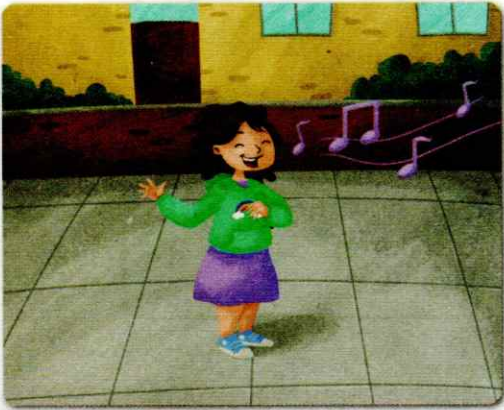


Reading and Writing



Match the picture to the sentence.



Tony likes to make drawings with crayons.

We learn and play together.

I want you to meet my new friends.

Kate likes to sing songs.



Who likes to make drawings with crayons? Circle the correct picture.





Meet the World



Verbal Linguistic

Crayons in the U.S.A.

Did you know that children in the U.S.A. have been using crayons for more than 100 years?

What color are these crayons?



Crayons come in many colors! There are only three main colors that make up all the other colors in the world: **red**, **yellow**, and **blue**. We call these colors the **primary colors**, but we can make other colors by mixing them. Let's see how we can make the **secondary colors**.

Color the circles with the indicated colors.

Primary Colors



blue

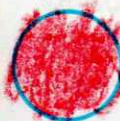
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red

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red

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yellow

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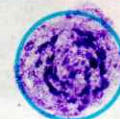


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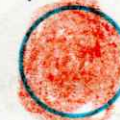
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make

Secondary Colors



purple



orange



green

Yes!

Talk

With a partner, take turns repeating the sentences above.



Verbal Linguistic

Pronunciation Lab

Track 8



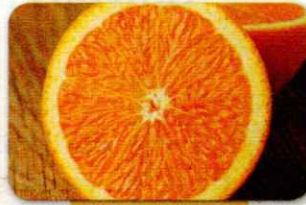
Listen and repeat. Point at the words as you hear them.



nose



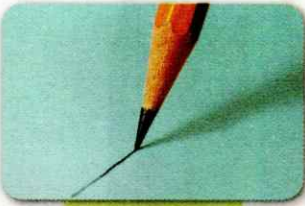
night



orange



onion



pencil



pear



queen



quilt



With a partner, take turns asking the following questions.



What **shape** is an orange?



What **shape** is a quilt?



What **shapes** do you see in your classroom?



Draw and color the two missing shapes on each pattern. Say their names and colors.

