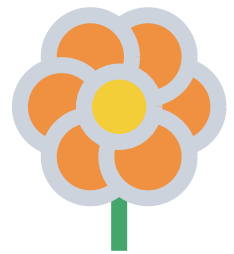
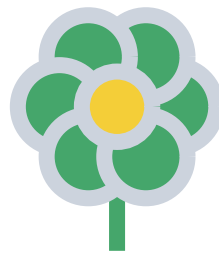
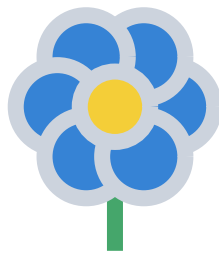
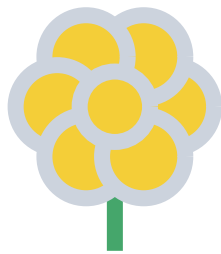
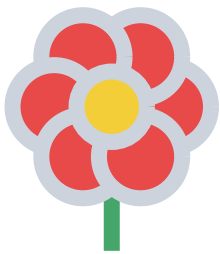


The Colour Garden

A little story and activity adventure

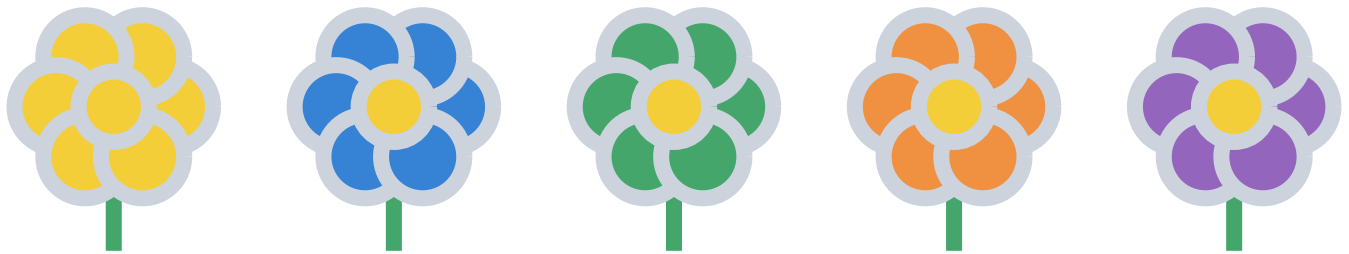


Meet Tara, a curious child who loves noticing colours.
Join her garden adventure. Read, talk, draw and play!

Point to three colours on this page.

A Red Surprise

Chapter 1



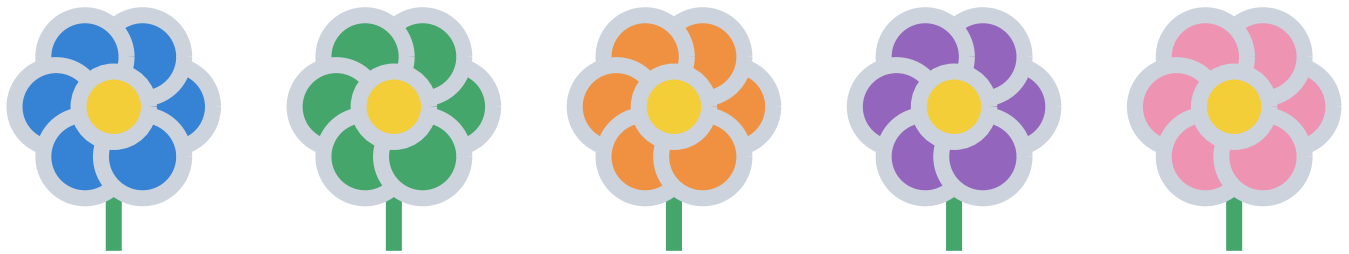
Tara saw a red flower beside the garden gate. A tiny beetle rested on a leaf. "I can look closely without touching," she said.

Find something red. Draw it below.

A large, empty rectangular box with rounded corners and a light blue border, intended for drawing.

A Sunny Discovery

Chapter 2



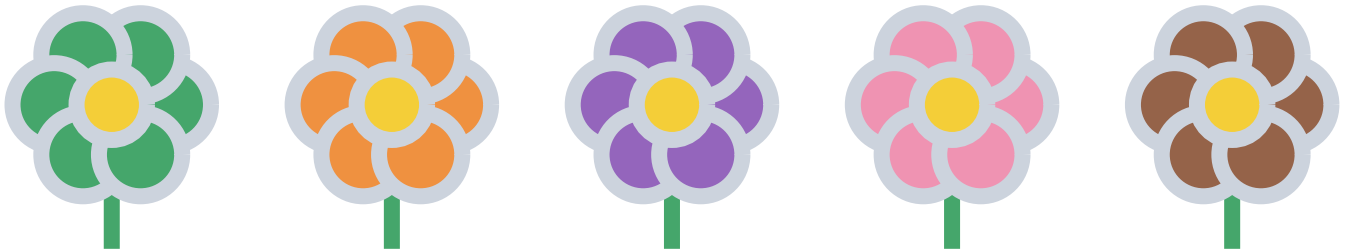
Yellow petals shone in the morning light. Tara drew a yellow sun in her notebook. "Colours help me describe what I see."

Draw two yellow objects.

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Blue Above

Chapter 3



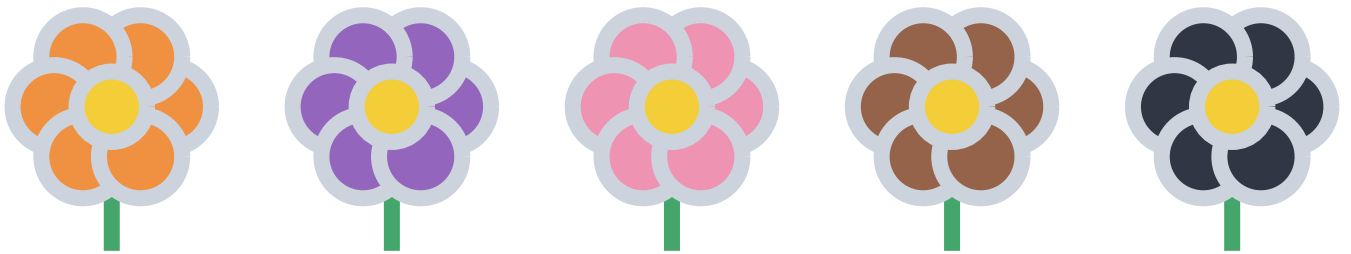
Tara looked up at the blue sky. A cloud drifted past. She used a blue pencil to draw a wide sky above her garden.

What else could be blue? Draw it.

A large, empty rectangular box with rounded corners, intended for drawing.

Green All Around

Chapter 4



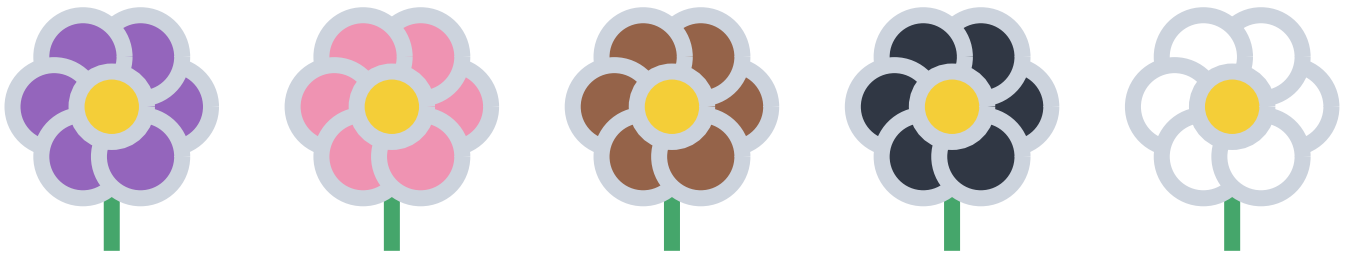
Green leaves grew in different shapes. Some were light green and some were dark. Tara counted five leaves on a little plant.

Draw a leaf and add its veins.

A large, empty rectangular box with rounded corners and a light blue border, intended for drawing a leaf and its veins.

The Paint Experiment

Chapter 5

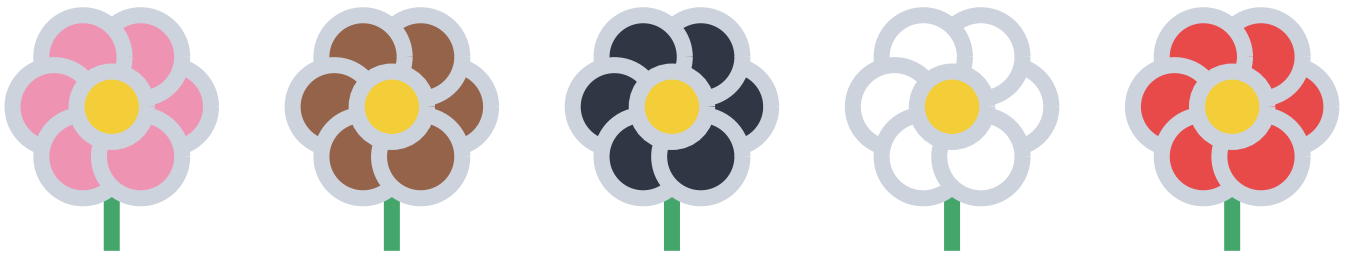


At home, Tara mixed red and yellow paint. Her mixture looked orange! Next, she tried yellow with blue, then blue with red.

Predict a mix. Try it and draw a sample.

Many Lovely Colours

Chapter 6



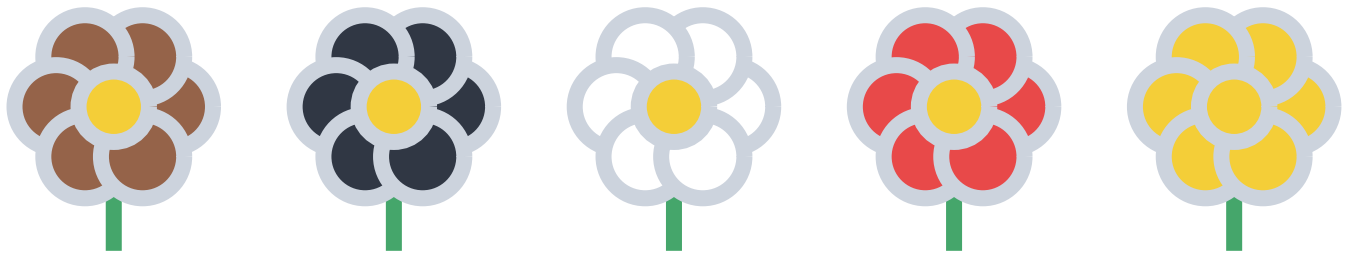
Pink flowers, brown soil and a purple pot filled Tara's picture. She left some white space and drew a black outline around her pot.

Draw an object with more than one colour.

A large, empty rectangular box with rounded corners and a light blue border, intended for drawing.

A Pattern for a Friend

Chapter 7



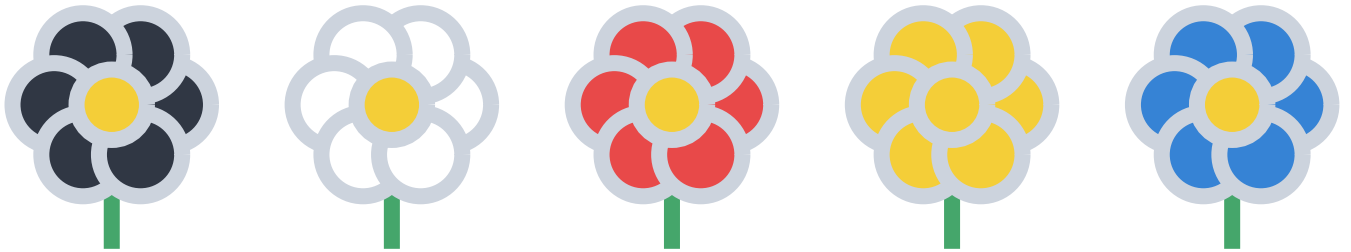
Tara made a paper border: red, blue, red, blue. Her friend added the next two pieces. "We found the repeating rule!" they smiled.

Draw your own repeating colour pattern.

A large, empty rectangular box with rounded corners, intended for drawing a repeating colour pattern.

Every Picture Is Different

Chapter 8



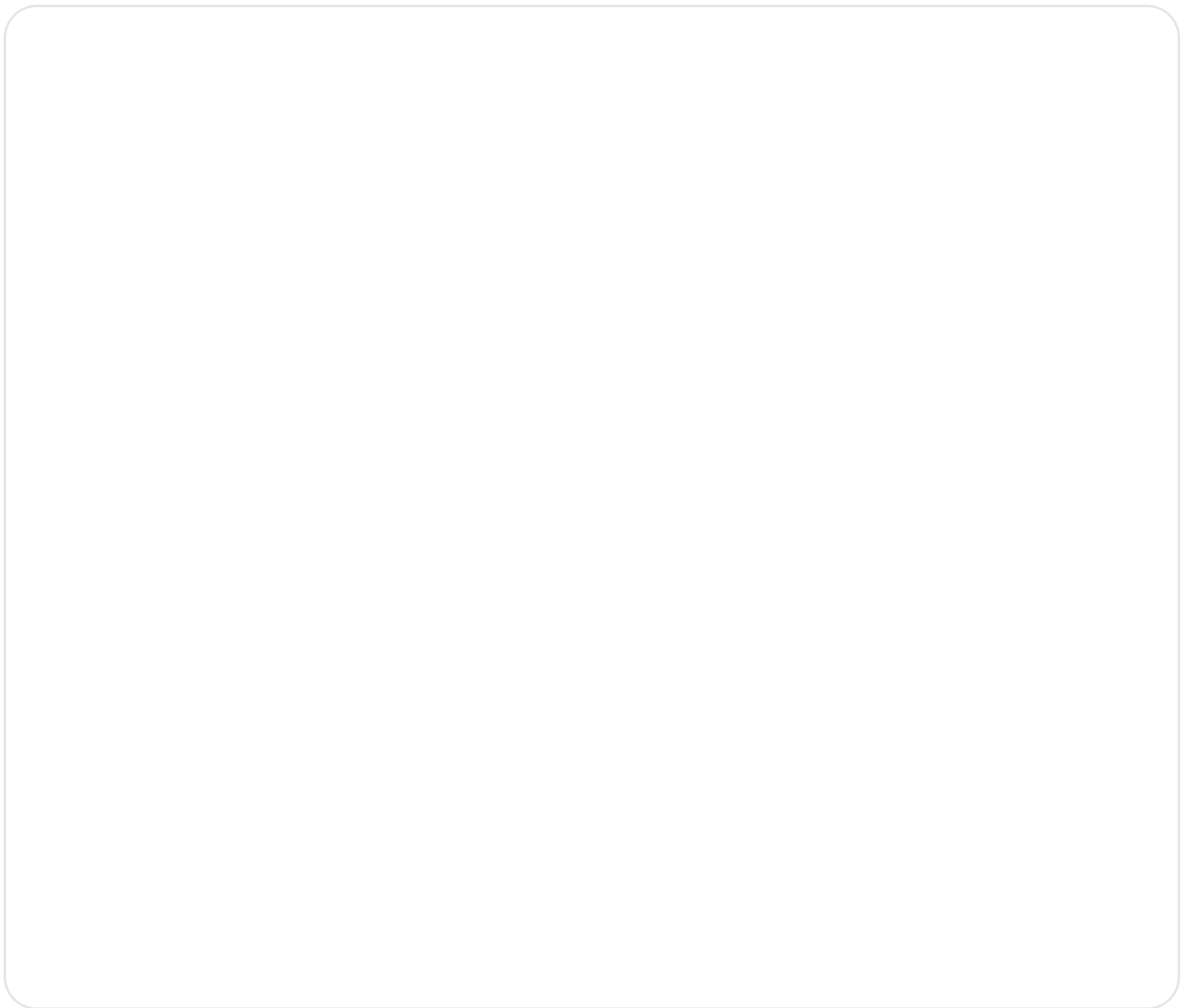
Tara's friend chose a purple sky for a pretend world.
Tara chose orange grass. They shared their ideas and
enjoyed both pictures.

Tell a friend about your imaginary world.

Make Your Colour Garden

Create

Draw your own garden below. Choose any colours. Include a repeating pattern and tell someone how you made it.



My garden is called _____

Talk, Think and Try

Recall and explore

1. What did Tara mix to make orange?
2. Which two colours repeated in her border?
3. What colours can you find near you?
4. Invent a colour pattern for a friend.

Story answers: 1. Red and yellow paint. 2. Red and blue. Questions 3 and 4 have many possible answers.

Guide for Grown-ups

Read together, then explore

For early learners, read aloud and name colours together. Let children point, sort and draw before writing. Accept creative colour choices. Pair each colour with a word or shape so children can participate without relying only on colour. Use large safe materials and washable paint. Never taste paint.

Try a 15-minute session: read for 5 minutes, explore for 5 minutes, then create and share for 5 minutes.

Companion pack: use the colour charts for reference, worksheets for practice and play printables for hands-on learning.