

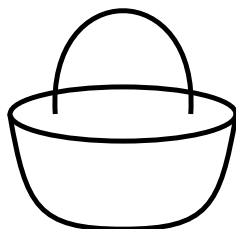
Every invitation has choices

Enjoy a pretend picnic where people may join in different ways. An invitation allows yes, no, or maybe later. Sharing can be offered and agreed; nobody must give away food or a treasured drawing to be kind. A grown-up can read every prompt aloud. Children may point, speak, draw, or make marks; writing is optional. Guess what Jun might choose before turning from page 4, then look back together. Different guesses are welcome. Every activity works alone, and a willing partner joins by invitation. At a real picnic, a grown-up supervises near water and checks that shared food is suitable for each person.

Using these pages

Print this monochrome book at actual size on US Letter paper. Keep the colour guide on screen or print only the pages you want. Try any colours; the guide is one possible interpretation.

The separate guide repeats the same figures with flat fills. It does not fill the open activity areas or set a correct answer.



Original AI-assisted story and artwork. The main illustrations are traced vector artwork. No learning outcome or curriculum approval is promised.

The grassy clearing

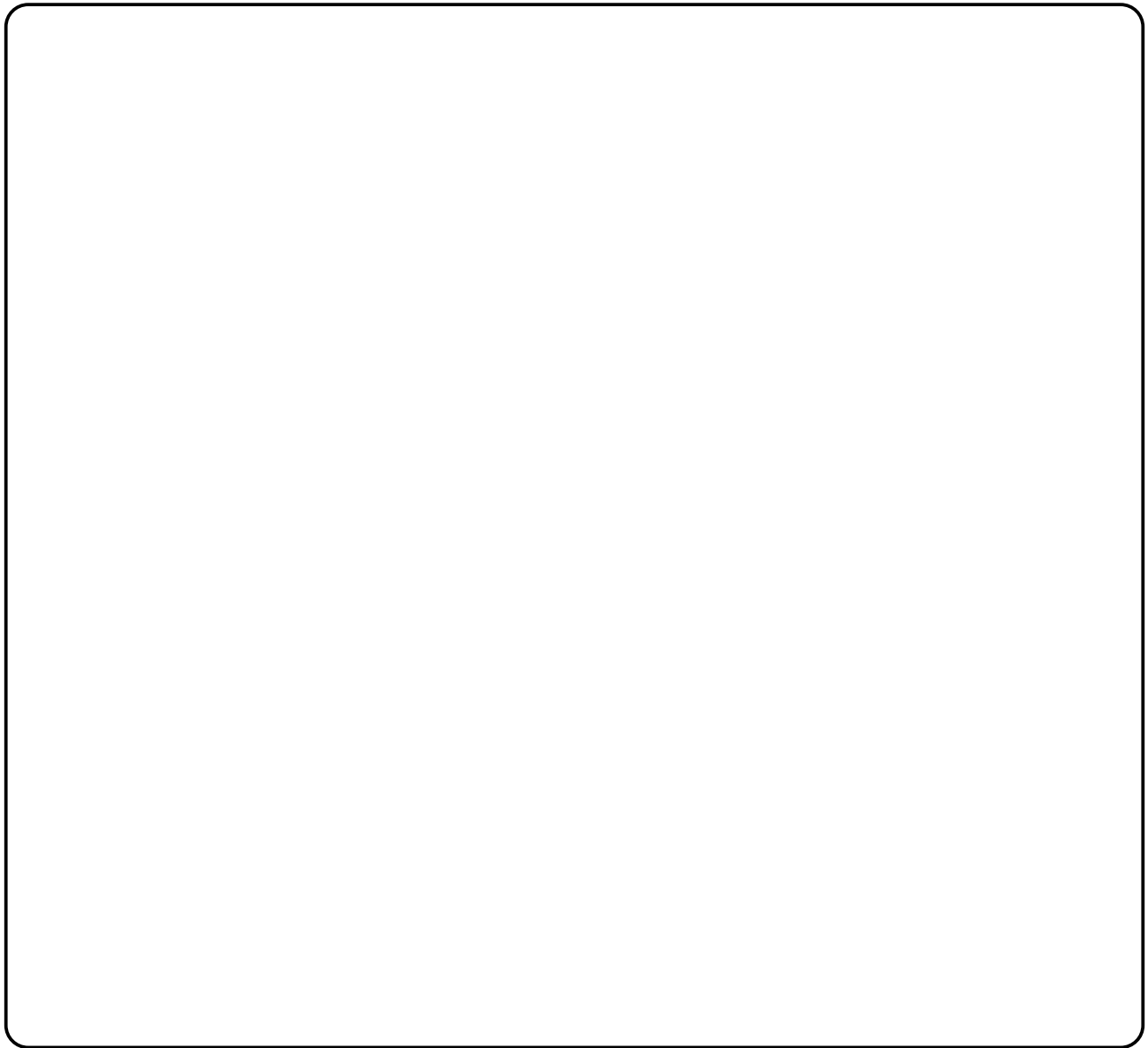


Ola and Tavi shook out a picnic blanket until it billowed like a sail. Aunt Fern had chosen a grassy clearing well back from the river. Tavi brought a favourite lunch in a little box. Ola set down a basket of things to offer around.

A basket of your own

Invent something to carry a pretend picnic. It might be a basket, a bag, or a shape you imagine. Draw what you want to bring. This space has no finished design or correct colours to copy.

A grown-up can read aloud. Point where a part might go, make marks, draw, or tell your idea. You may work alone.



If you want, explain a choice. Change the handle, add a space for something special, or try a different way to carry it.