

More than one good idea

Read together and make room for different ideas. Listening helps the friends understand what each plan is trying to do. Nobody needs to win the conversation or agree to every suggestion.

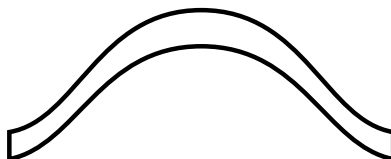
A grown-up can read aloud. Point, speak, draw or ask someone to write; writing is optional. Work alone or invite a willing partner. Stop or skip a page when helpful.

The river is a blue cloth on a table. These are pretend toy-bridge ideas, not plans for a real bridge. A grown-up chooses safe materials for any model building.

Using these pages

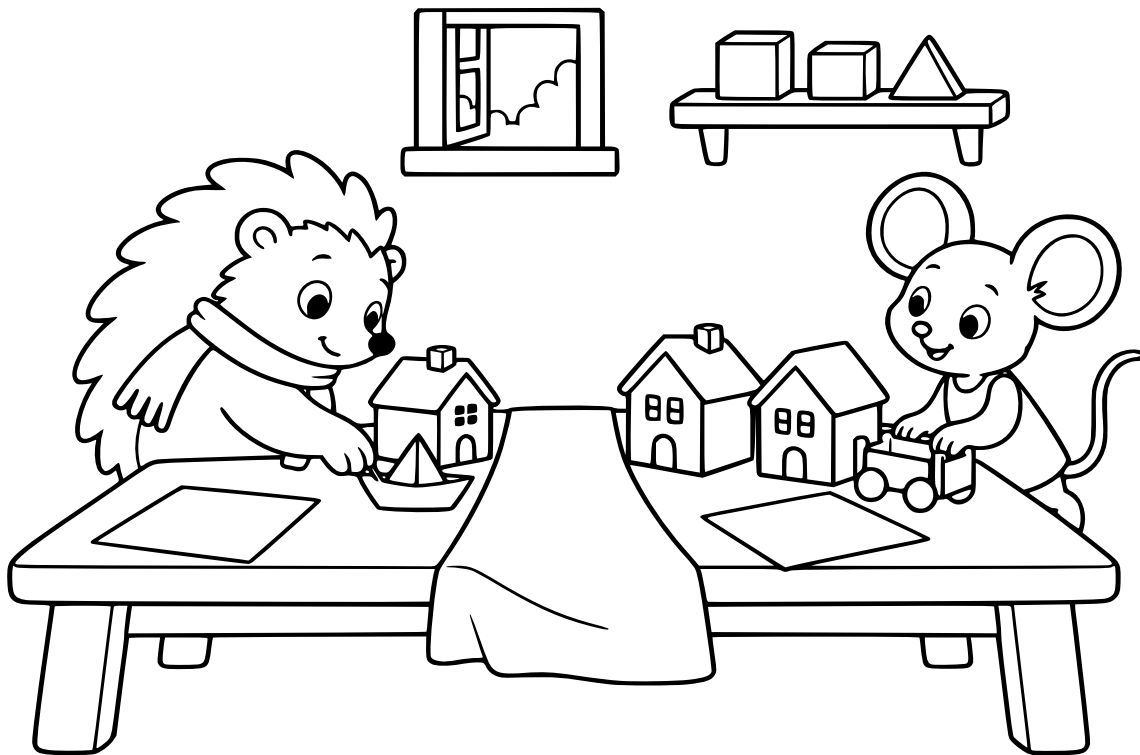
Print this monochrome book at actual size on US Letter paper. Keep the colour guide on screen or print only the pages you want. Try any colours; the guide is one possible interpretation.

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.

A village on the table

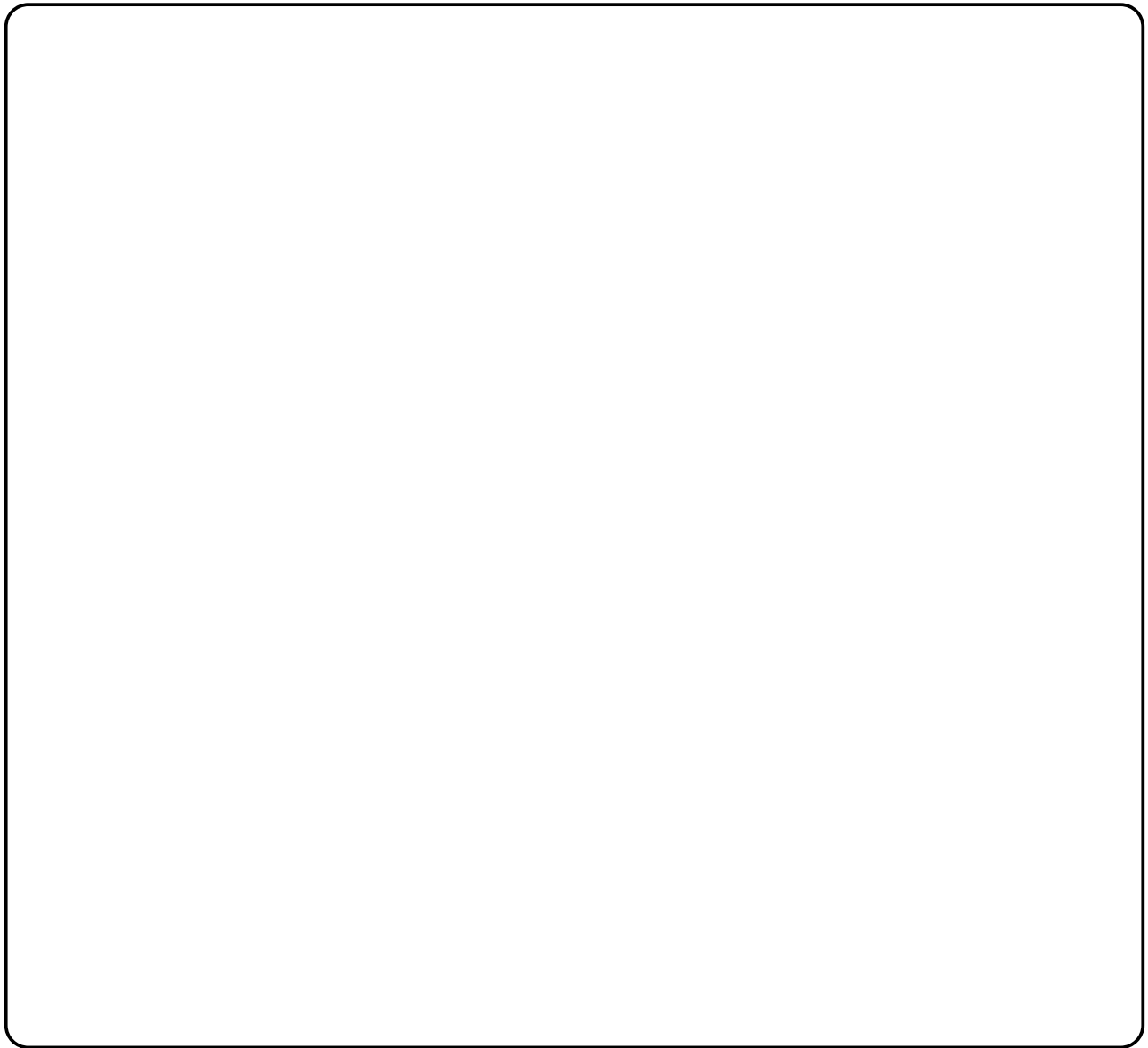


Pip and Milla spread a blue cloth river across the workshop table. Houses stood on both banks. “Our boat needs to pass underneath,” said Pip. “Our cart needs to roll across,” said Milla. A bridge could join the village. They each reached for a drawing sheet.

A bridge from your imagination

Invent a pretend toy bridge. It may use arches, blocks or a shape nobody has thought of yet. Give your boat a way underneath and your cart a way across.

Draw, point or describe your idea. A grown-up can read or write for you. There is no model to copy.



Try more: explain one shape you chose, then change a detail to make room for another idea.