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<u>Page 3: Chicken Life Cycle Sequencing Cards:</u> Use the cards on this page to have your students sequence the life cycle of a chicken. You can have them arrange the cards in a pocket chart or place a small piece of Velcro on the back for use on a felt board. <u>Page 4 – 7: Life Cycle Sequencing Sheets:</u> Have students color, cut out and paste the cards on page 4 in the correct order on page 5. Alternatively, have students color page 6.

<u>Pages 8 – 9: Label the Chicken!</u>: Here is a fun labeling and coloring activity for your students. The first page is a full color version already labeled that you can display in your classroom. The 2nd page is a b&w version for your students to color and complete.

<u>Page 10 – 18 Chicken Life Cycle Easy Reader:</u> Have students color and assemble pages into a book that they can read and reread! This is printed so that you can get 2 pages per piece of paper.

<u>Page 19 – 20: Chicken Life Cycle KWL Charts:</u> A color and b&w version of KWL charts. Have students complete these before, during and after your life cycle unit. I always display my color version in the classroom and have the students complete their b&w versions for in their life cycle journal.

<u>Page 21: Egg Hatching Calendar:</u> Use this calendar if you are hatching eggs in your classroom. Just have students start with day 1 and record until day 21 when the eggs hatch! This calendar is blank so you can have students add the month and dates appropriate to your unit of study.

<u>Page 22 - 24 : Chicken Life Cycle Writing Page:</u> Use this page for students to write and draw about the Chicken Life Cycle. This can be used as a non-fiction narrative of the life cycle, or for students to create a fictional story of a chicken hatching.

<u>Pages 25 – 35: Egg Hatching Observation Journal:</u> Use these pages for students to record their observations if you hatch eggs in your classroom. You can use them in any order and use as many or as few as you decide. Students fill in the day of the cycle, and then answer the questions and/or illustrate.

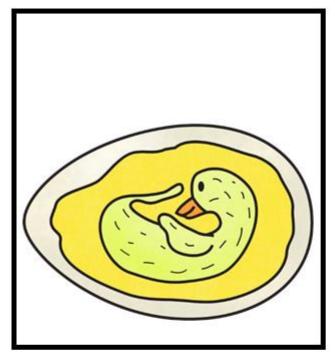
<u>Page 36 – 42: Chicken Life Cycle Roll & Graph Activity:</u> Create a cube (either cut out and fold the pre-made cube or use the pictures to create your own cube by gluing them on wooden cubes or placing in the pockets of a cube such as <u>this one</u>.) Students then roll the cube and record each roll on their graph. When one image reaches the top of the graph they stop and fill out the More, Less or Equal sheet or the Addition sheet.

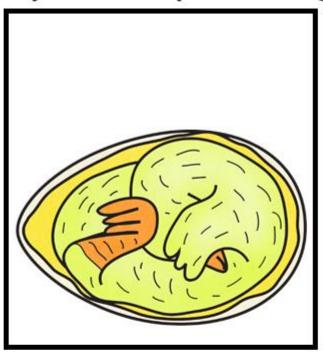
<u>Pages 43 - 44: Roll & Cover Addition and Subtraction Sheets:</u> This is a fun game for math centers. Provide students with 2 dice, some two-sided tokens and a game mat. Students take turns rolling the dice and either adding or subtracting depending on the game mat. If the sum or difference is uncovered they can place their token on top. Play continues until all of the numbers are covered. The students with the most tokens on the board is the winner.

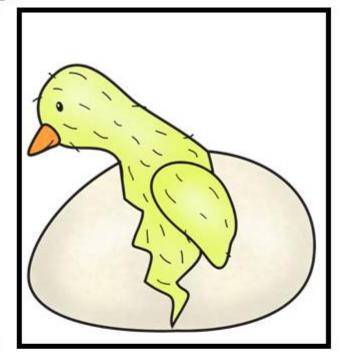
<u>Pages 45 – 46: Color by Sum:</u> This is just a fun color-by-sum sheet for your students to color according to the code. The first page is sums to 10 and the second is sums to 20 so you can differentiate for your students.

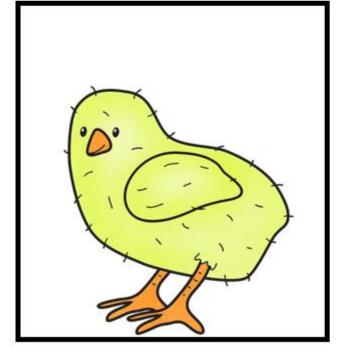
<u>Pages 47 – 48: Chicken Life Cycle sheets</u>: two worksheets to help reinforce the stages of the chicken life cycle <u>Pages 49 – 50: Cut & Paste Crowns:</u> 2 crowns to help display your students' knowledge. One covers the chicken life cycle, while the other covers the needs of a chicken.

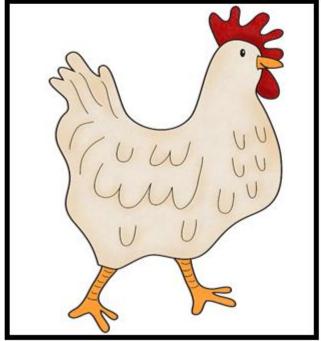
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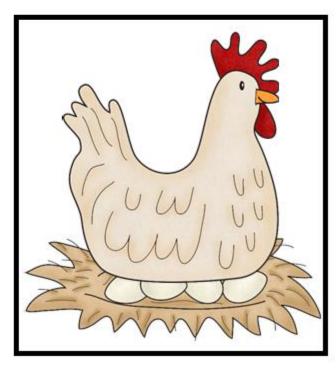






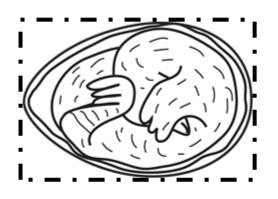


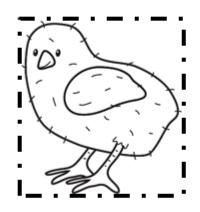


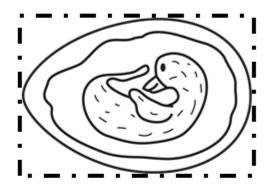


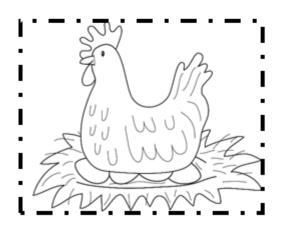
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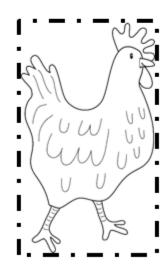


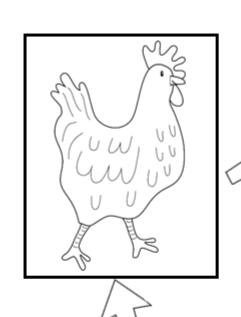


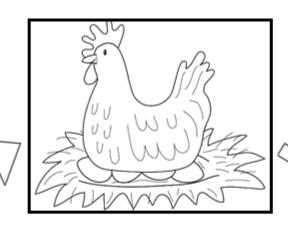


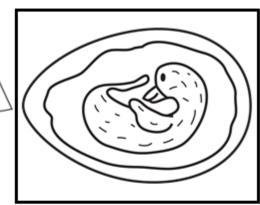




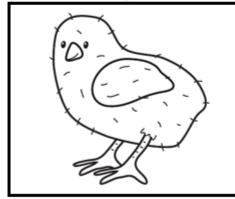


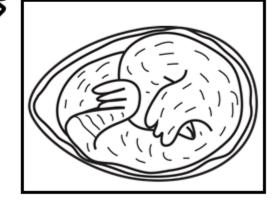


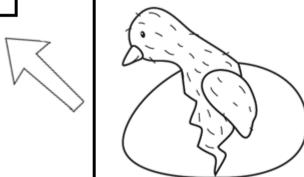




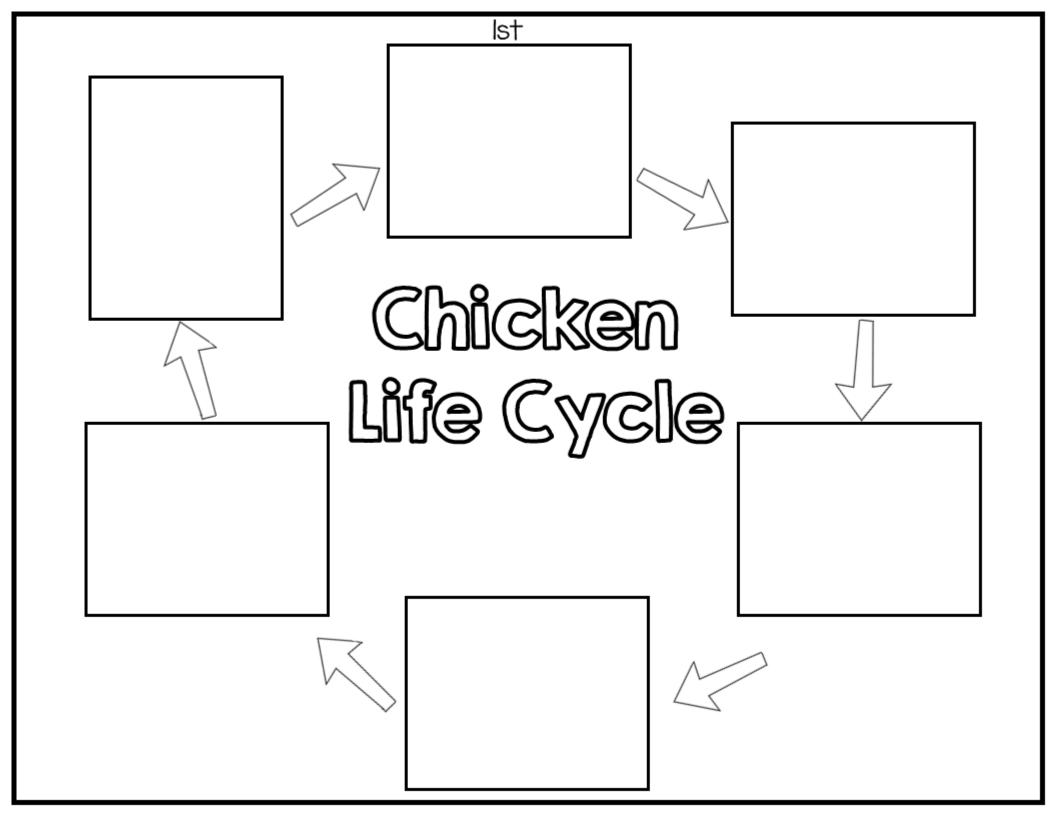


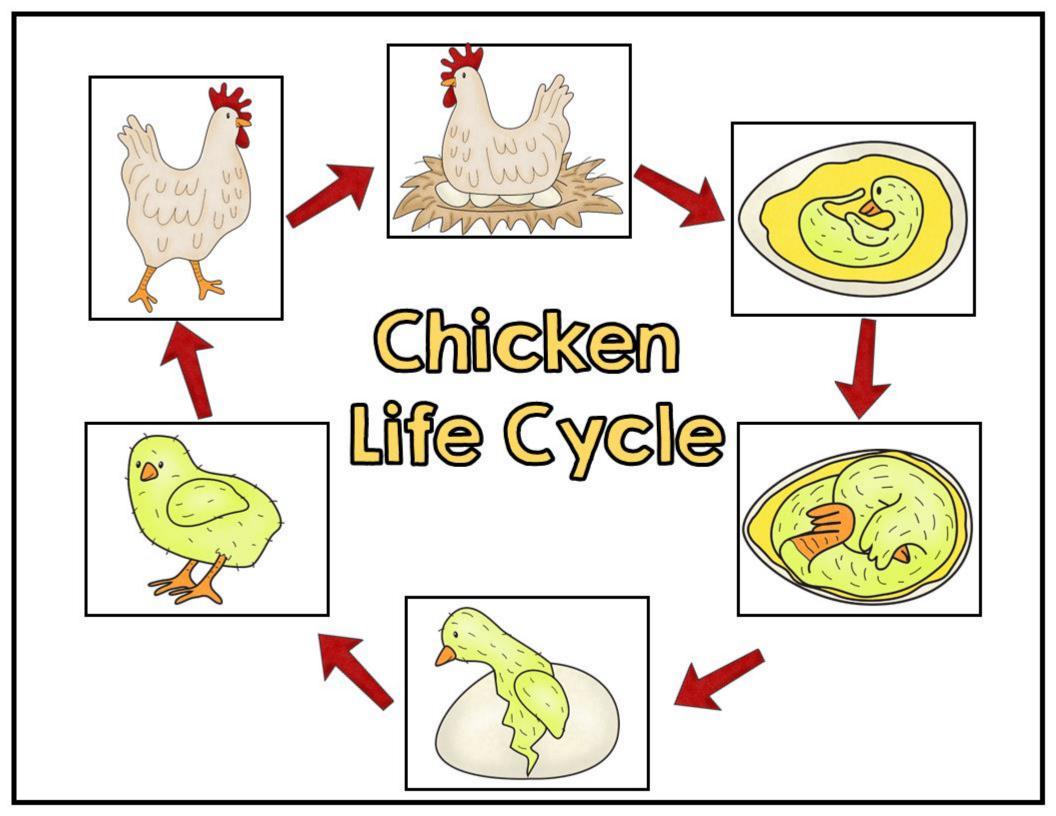


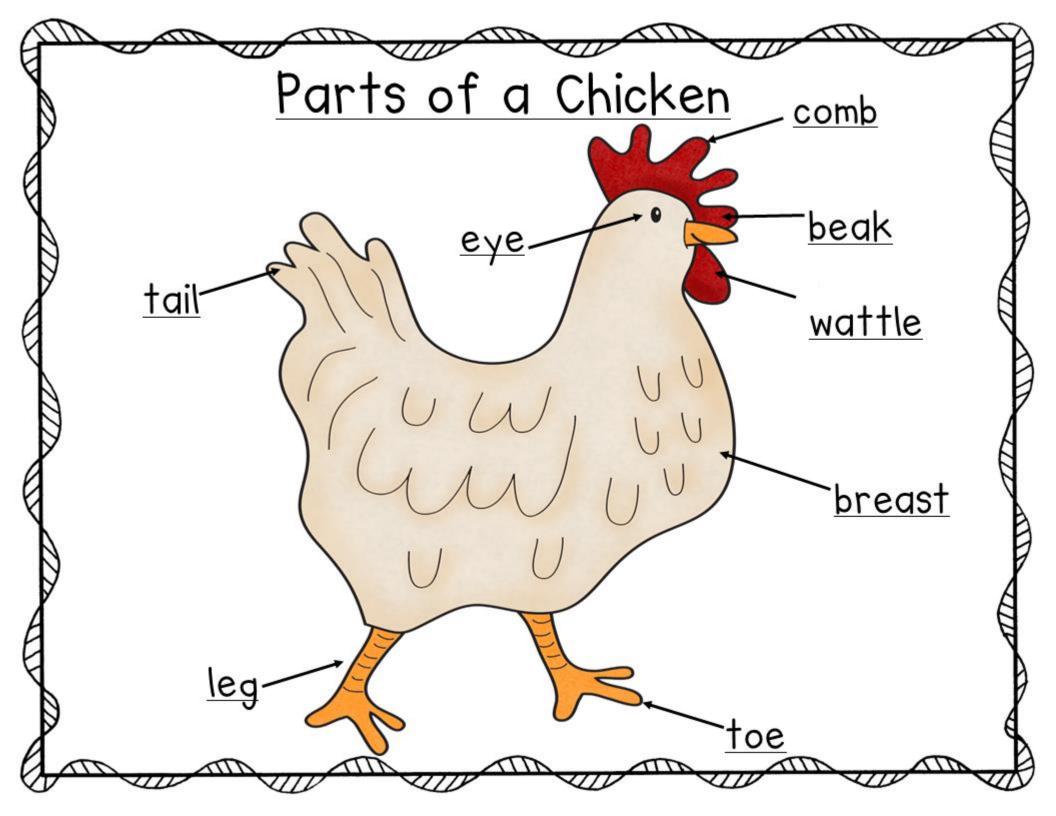


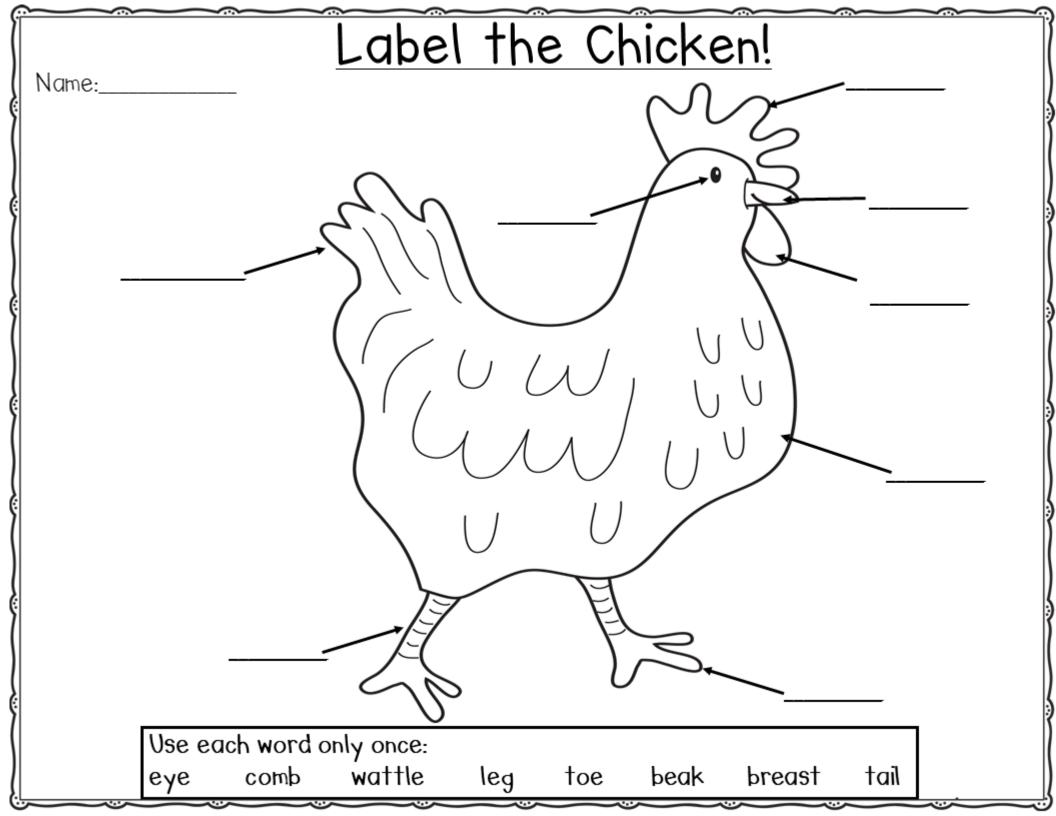




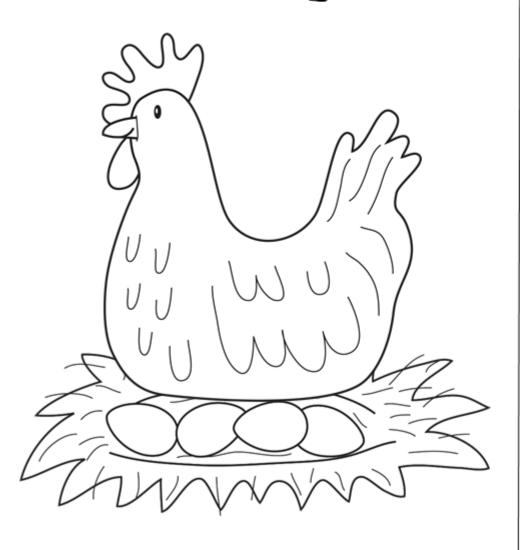




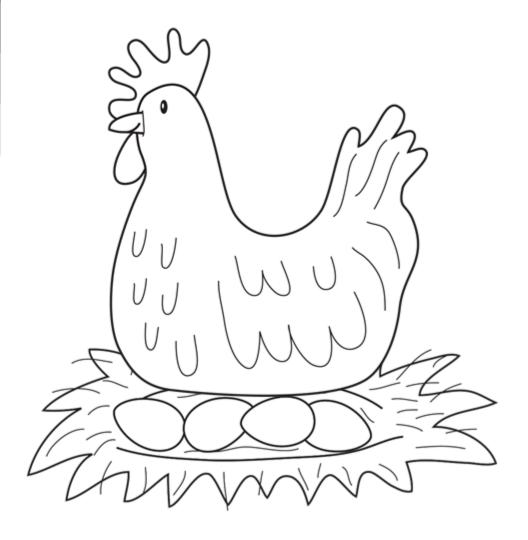




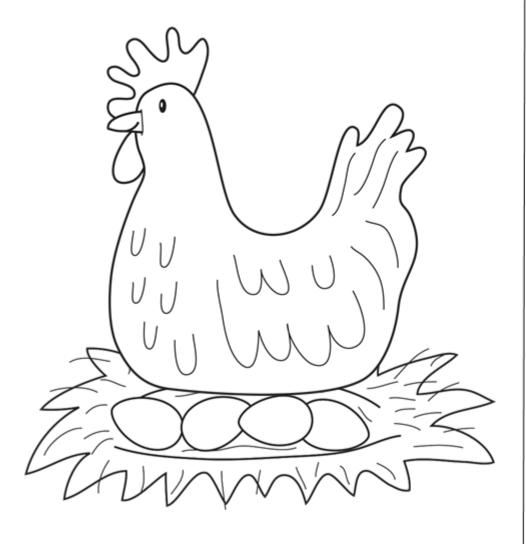
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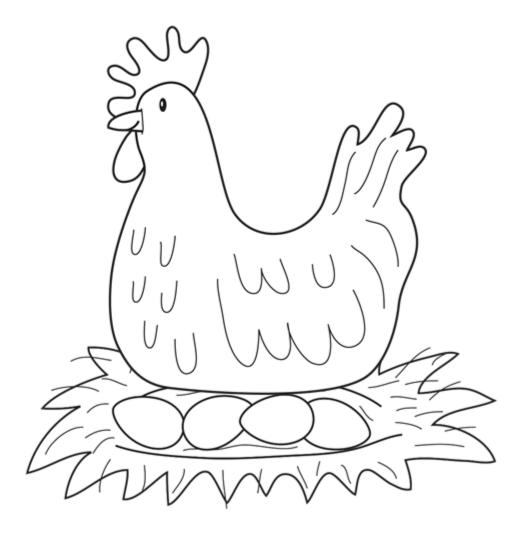


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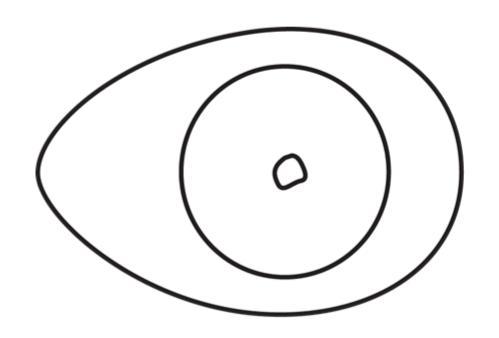
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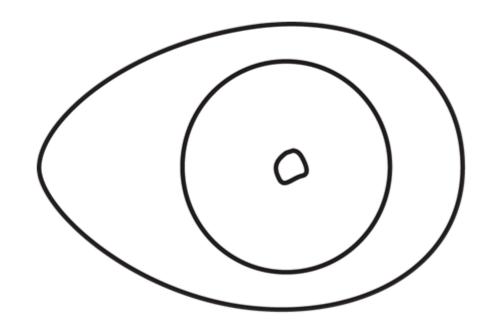




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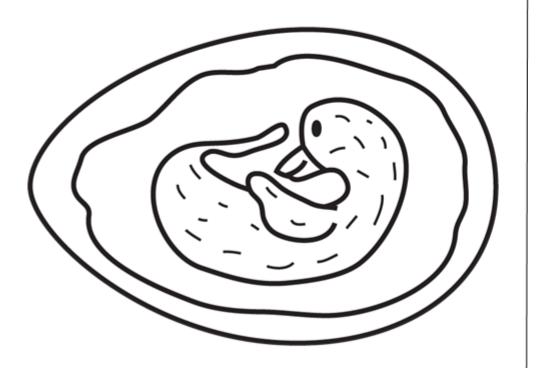
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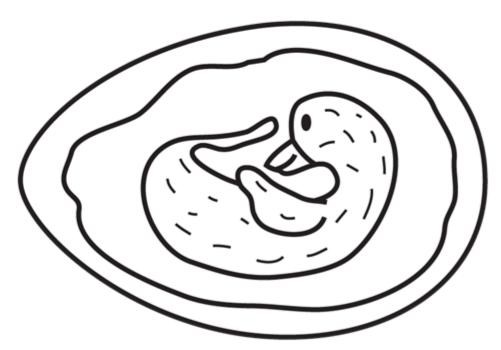




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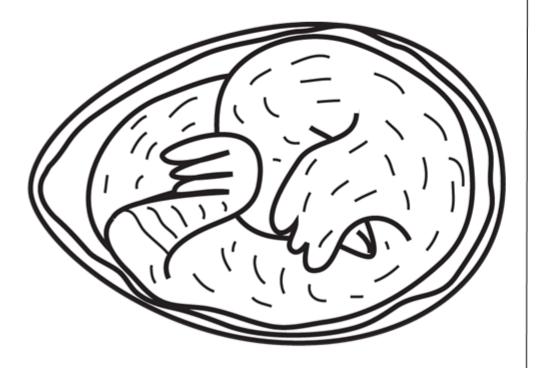
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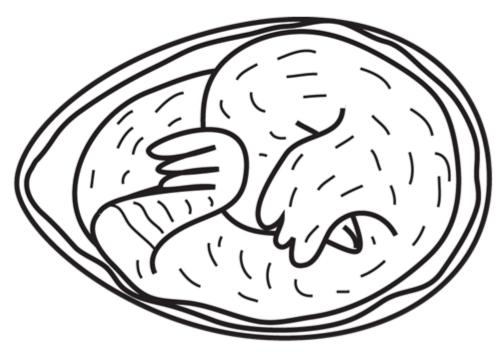




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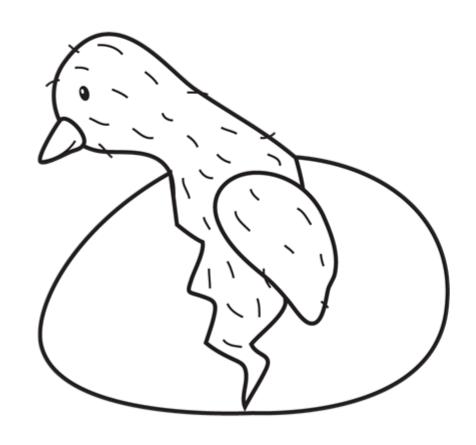
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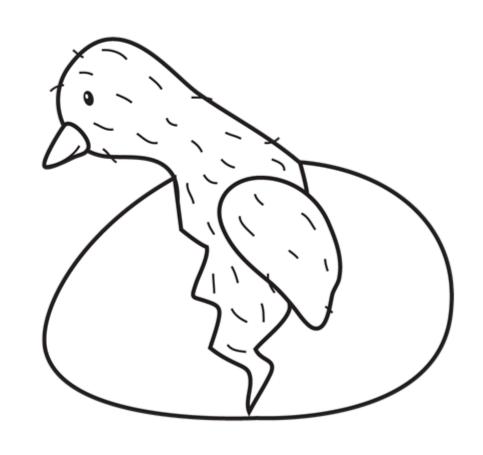




The chick makes a hole with its egg tooth and hatches.

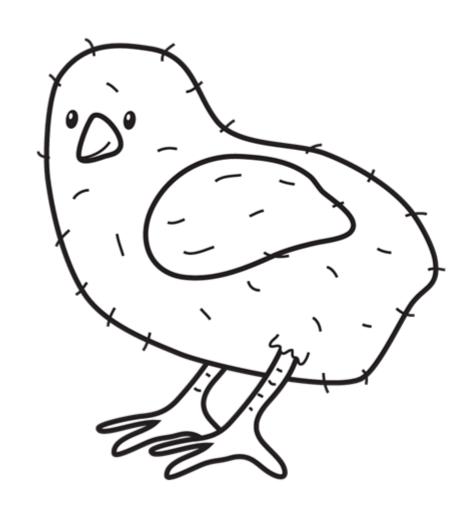
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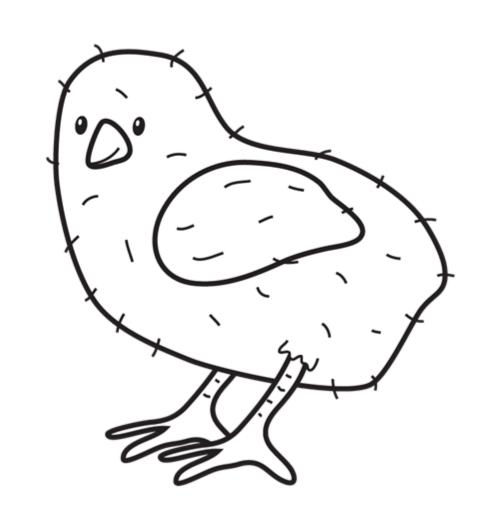




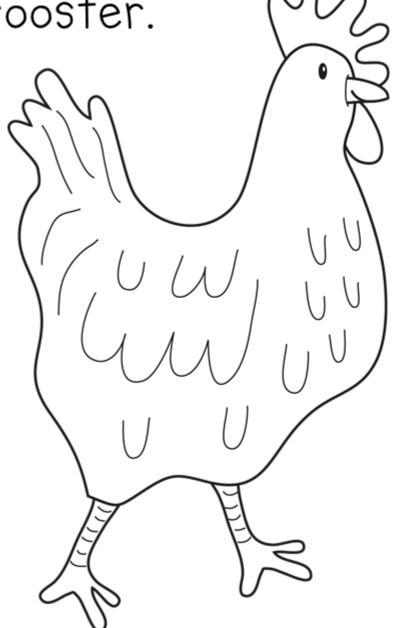
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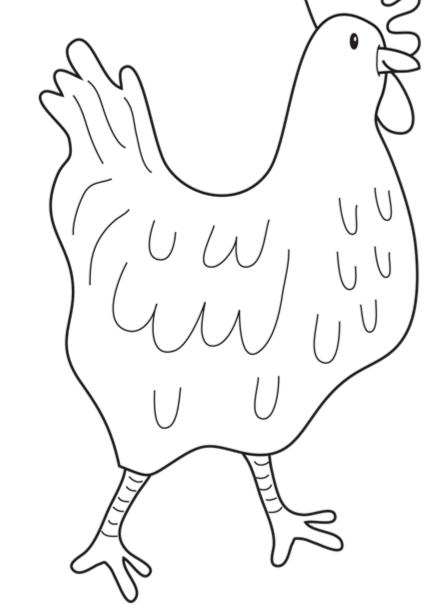




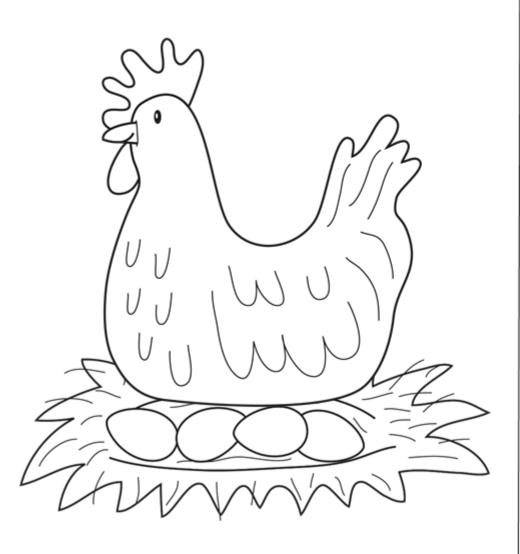
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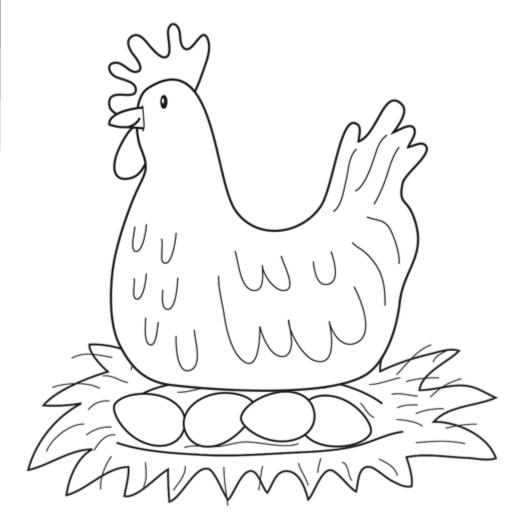
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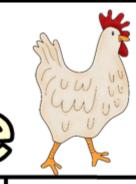


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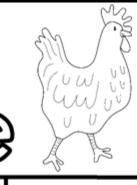
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What I Know	What I Want to Know	What I Learned	



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Egg Hatching Calendar

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Chicken Life Cycle



An observation journal by: _



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Day 1: Tell about the incubator:
How many eggs do you have?
How many eggs do you think will hatch?

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	is the temperature in the incubator? do the eggs need to stay warm?
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Day: What color are your eggs?
What is the temperature in the incubator?
Why do the eggs need to stay warm?

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Day: Is there water in your incubator?	
Why is it important to keep water in the incubator?	

Day ___: Draw a picture of what you think the chicks will look like when they hatch:

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Day ___: Draw a picture of what you think the chicks look like inside the eggs:

Day ___: Draw a picture of what you think the chicks look like inside the eggs:

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List some names for the chicks:_____

What does the peeping sound mean?	
When do you think the eggs will hatch?	_
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Day: Do you hear anything when you listen by the incubator?
What does the peeping sound mean?
When do you think the eggs will hatch?

Day: How many eggs hatched?
How long did it take for the chicks to hatch once they started to
crack their eggs?
Draw a picture of the eggs hatching:

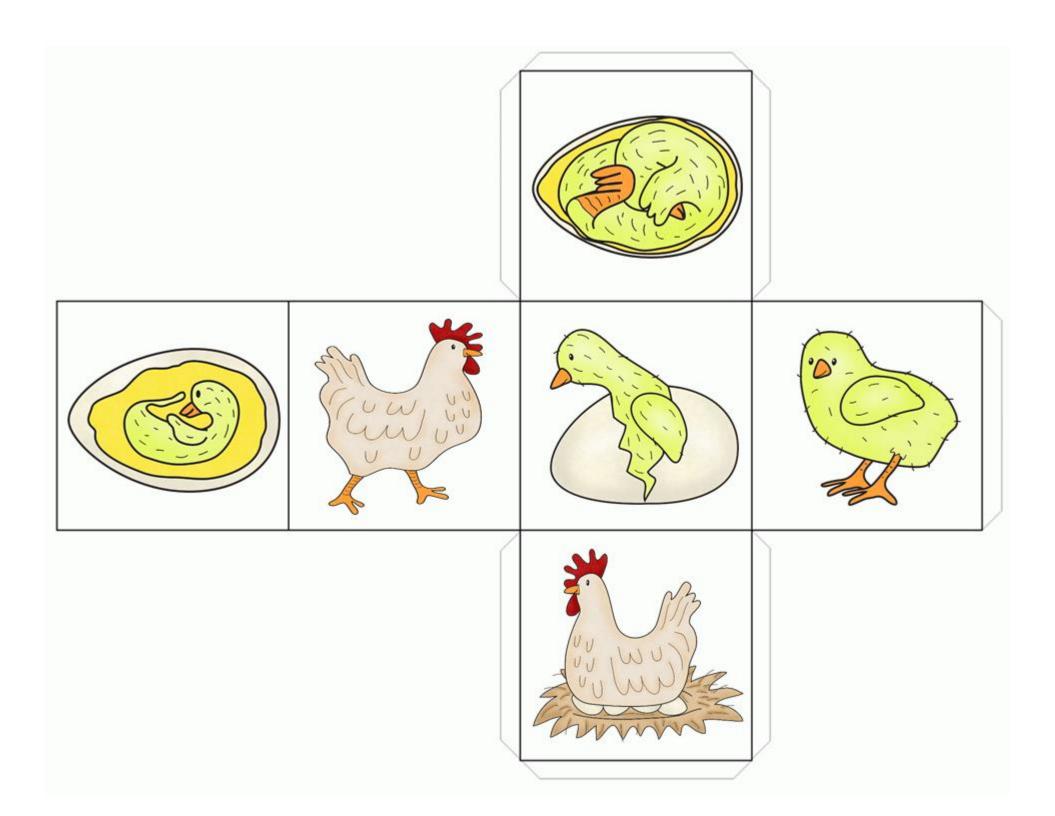
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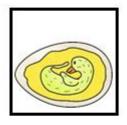
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Draw a picture of your favorite chick:

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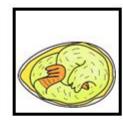
Draw a picture of your favorite chick:

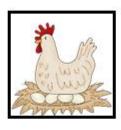


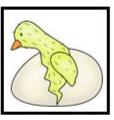
If you'd prefer, you can print this page or the next to prepare alternate cubes. This page has 1" and 2" square images that could be glued onto wooden cubes. The next page has larger squares that could be used in photo cubes - just print out and slip into the pockets on the cube!

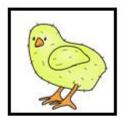


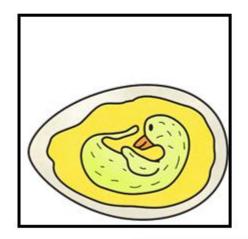


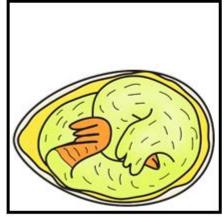


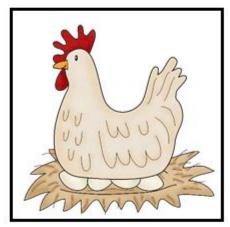


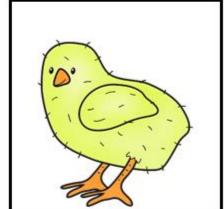


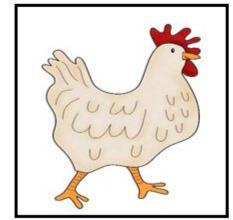


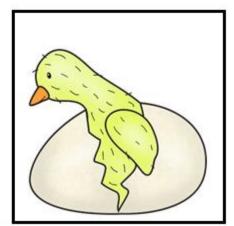




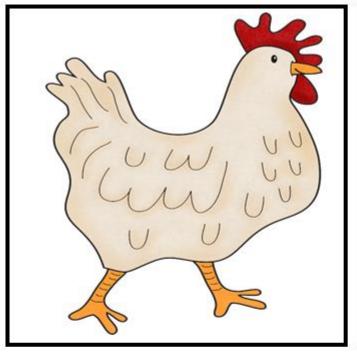


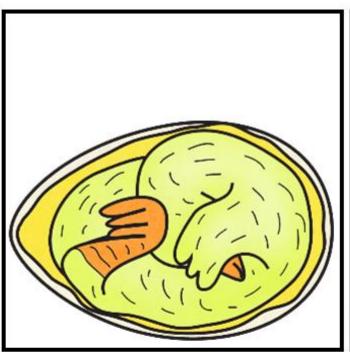


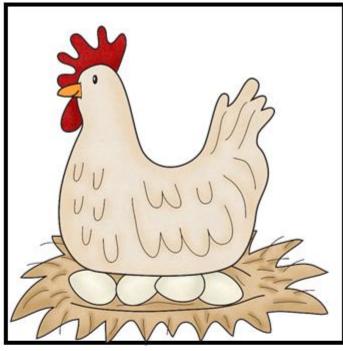


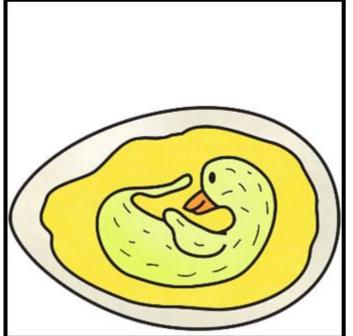


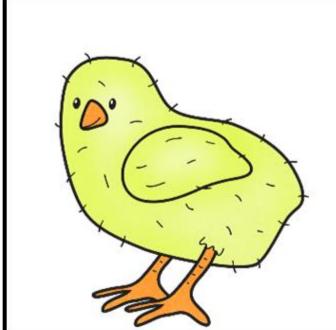
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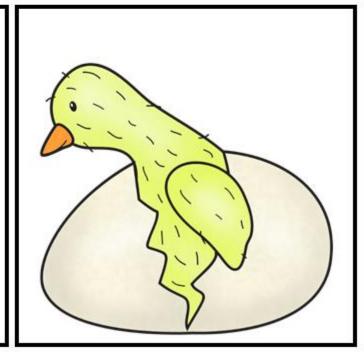












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Chicken Life Cycle Graphing

More Than, Less Than and Equal to

Circle the one you rolled the MOST:













Circle the one you rolled the LEAST:













Circle the ones you rolled an EQUAL amount:













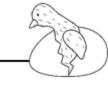
Use >, < or = to fill in the blanks:











Chicken Addition!

Name:____

Use your graph to write an addition sentence for each pair of pictures:















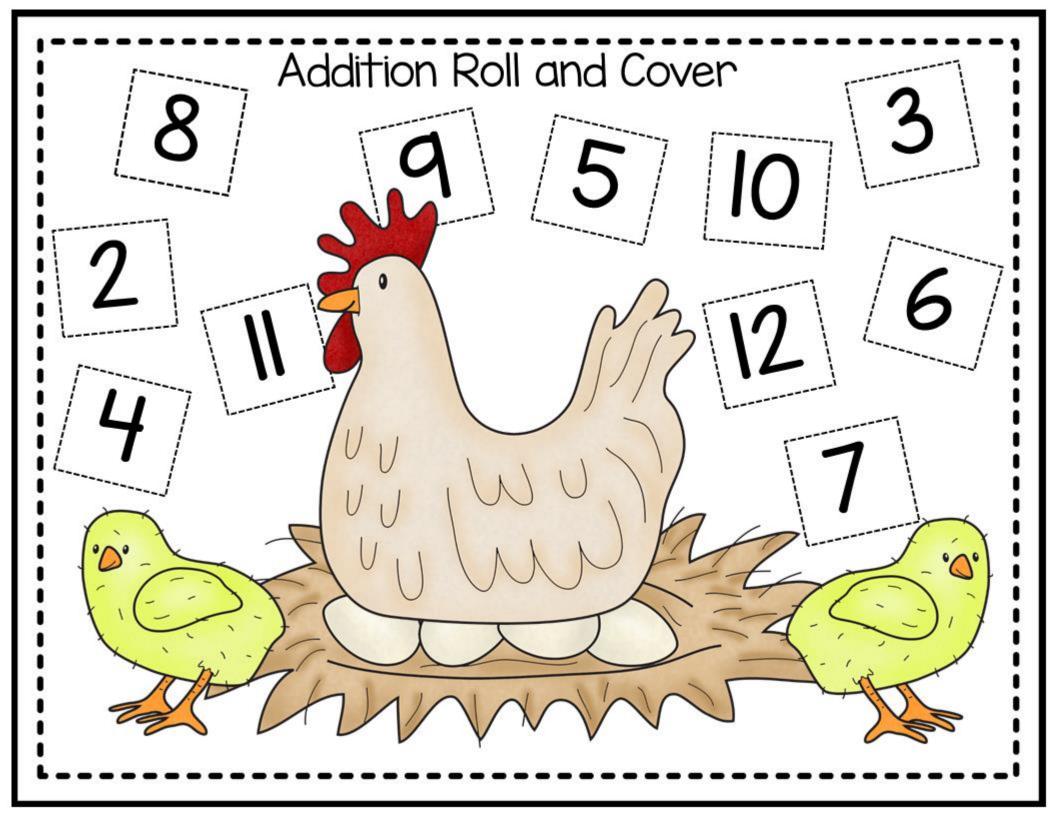


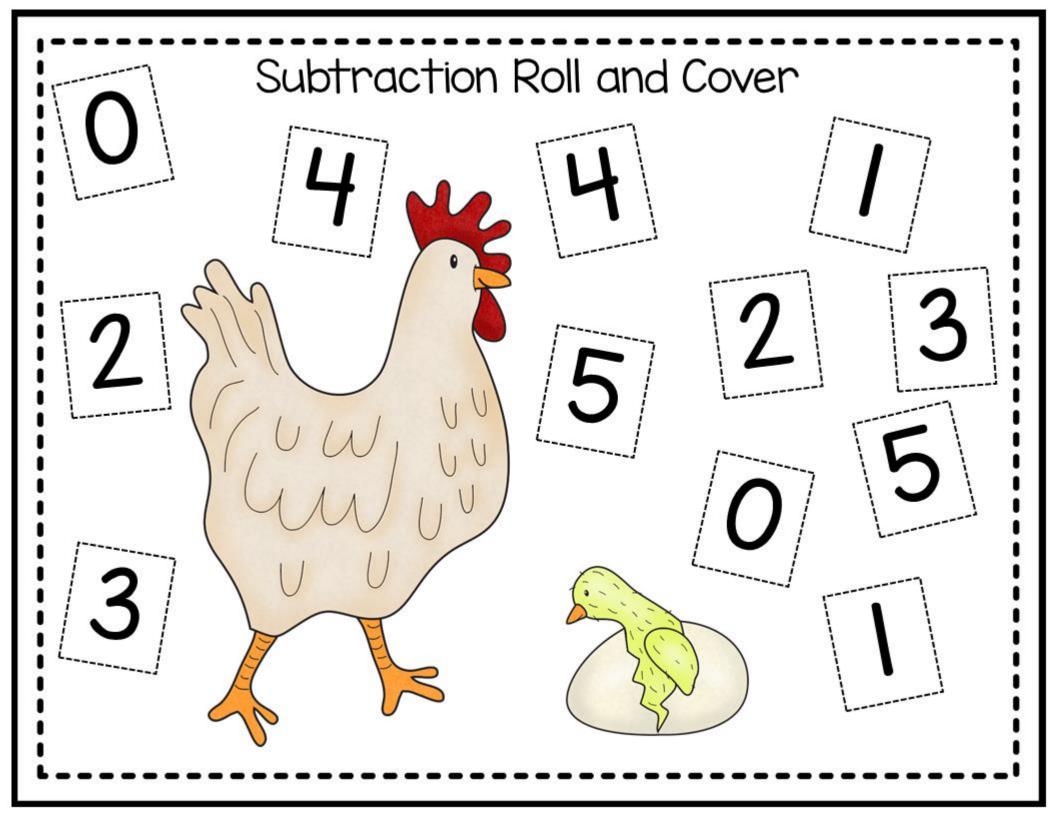






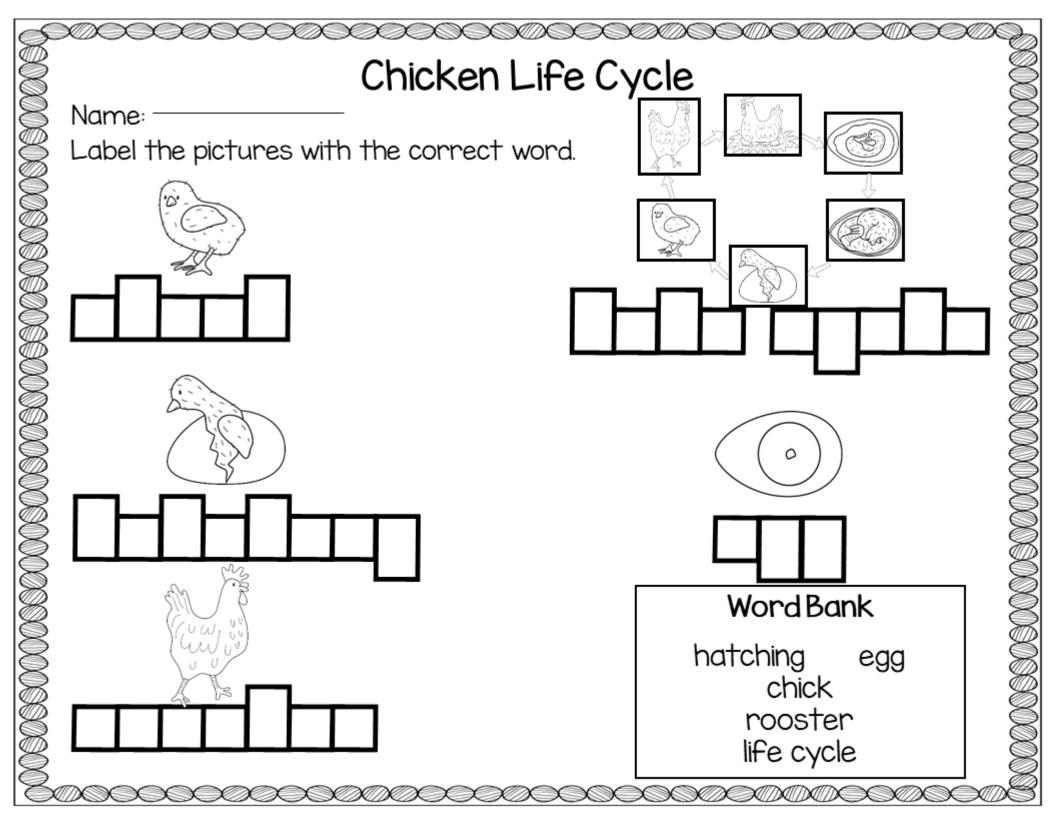




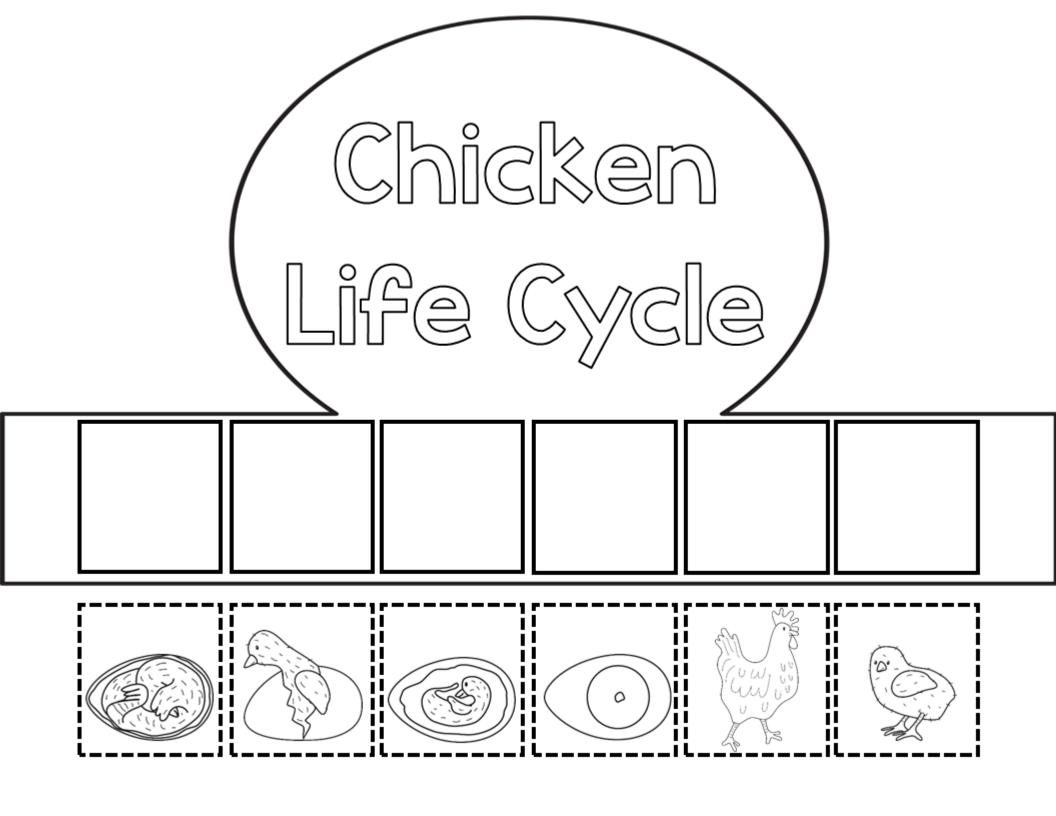


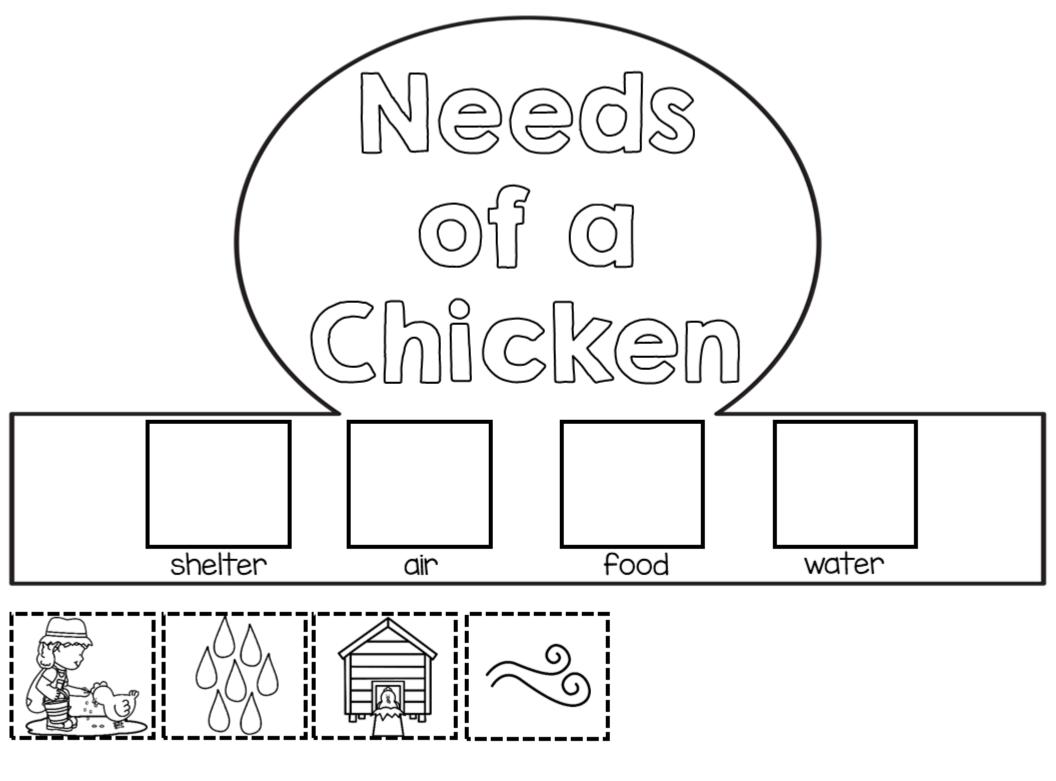
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•	Chicken Life Cycle Name: Cut out the pictures and glue them next to the correct word.					
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