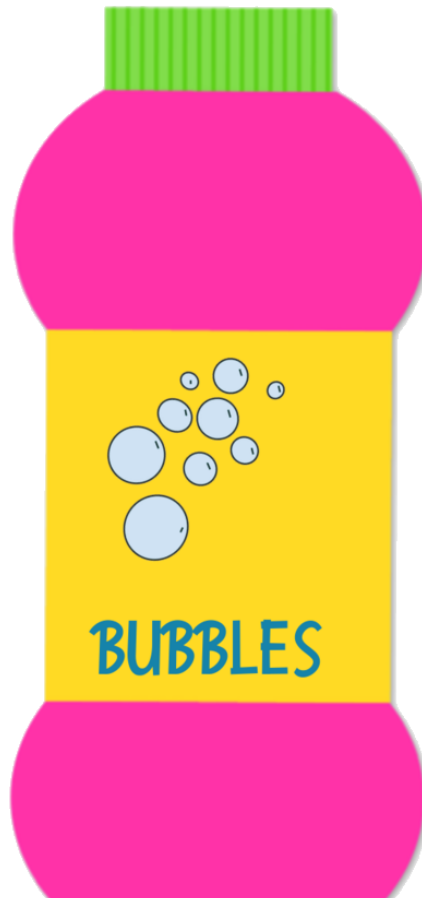
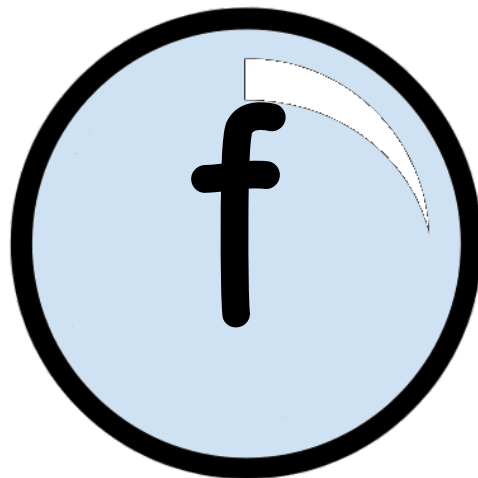
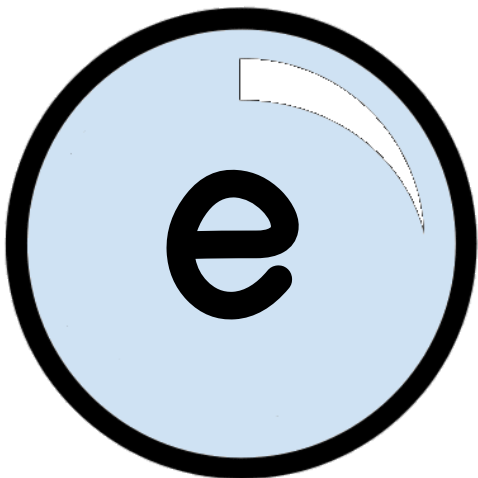
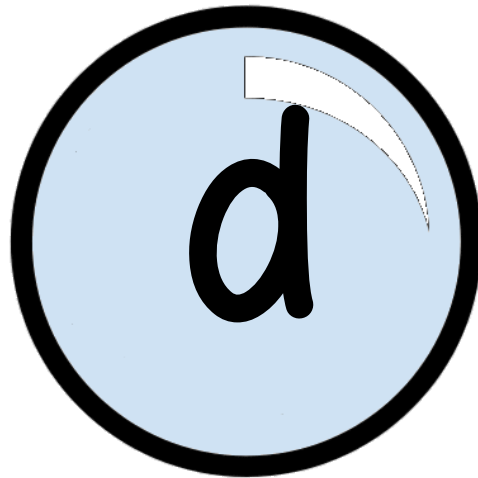
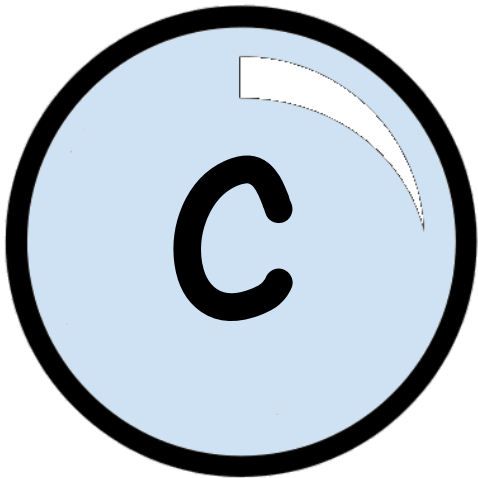
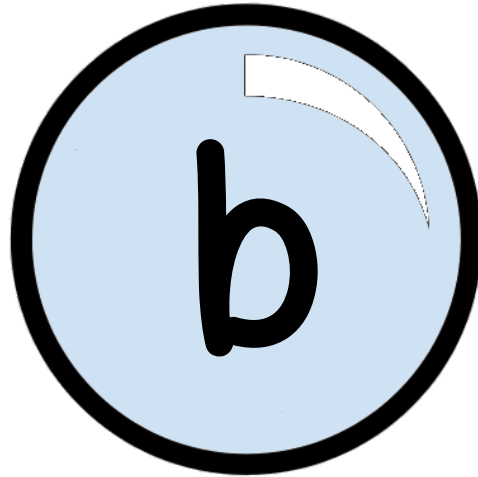
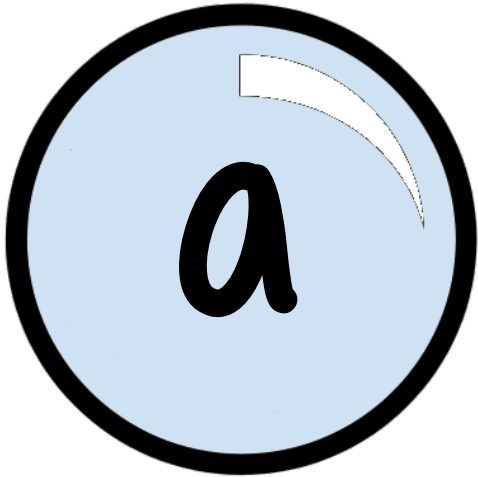
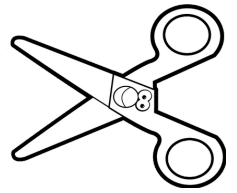
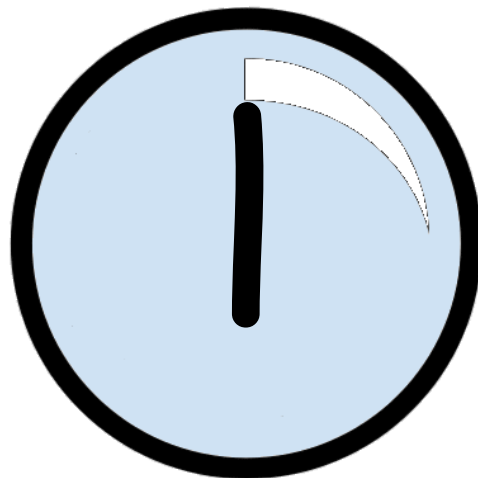
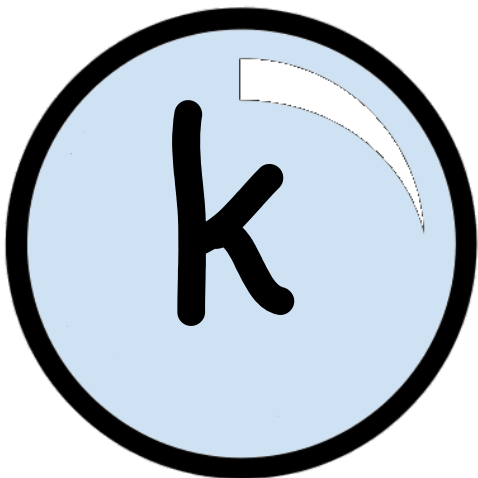
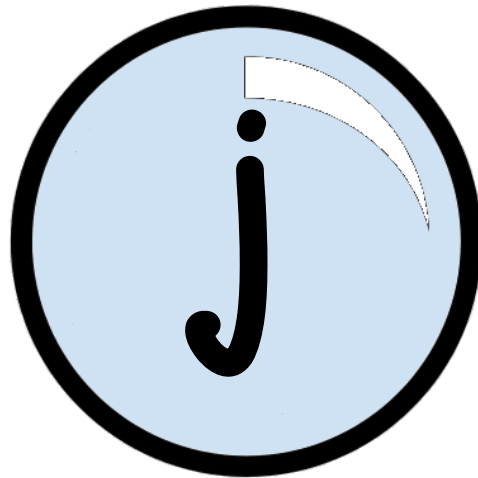
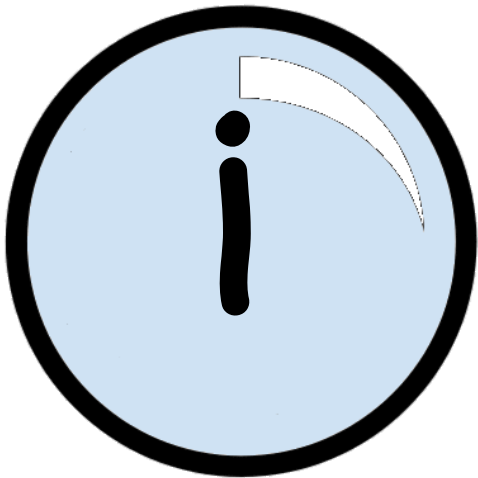
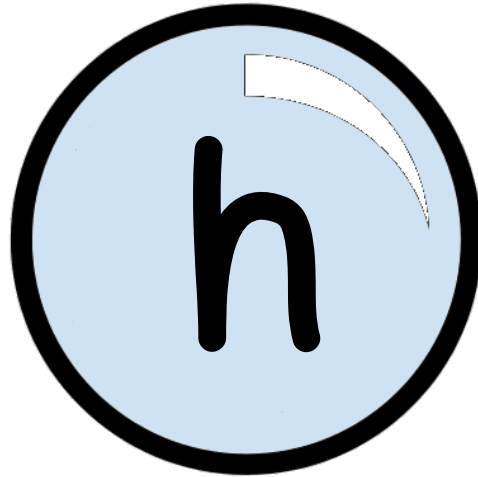
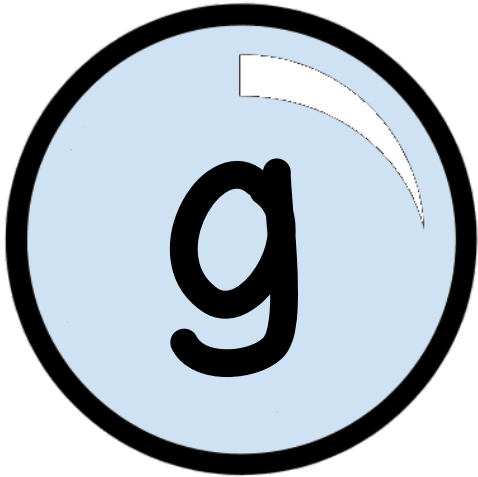
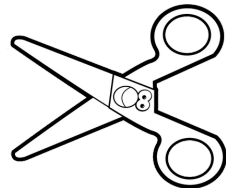
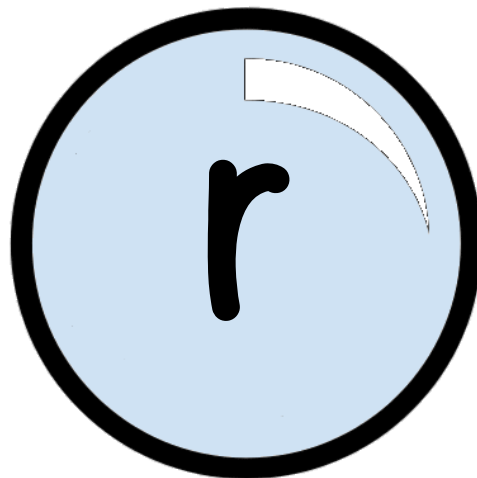
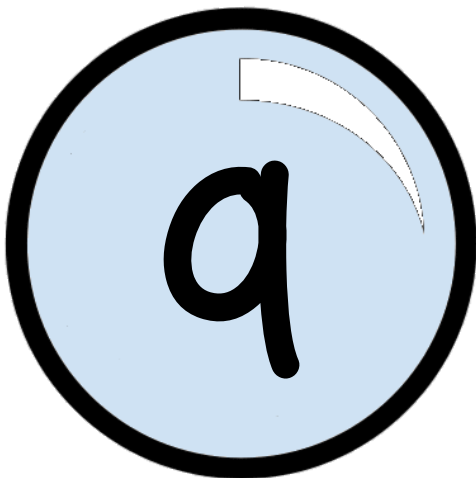
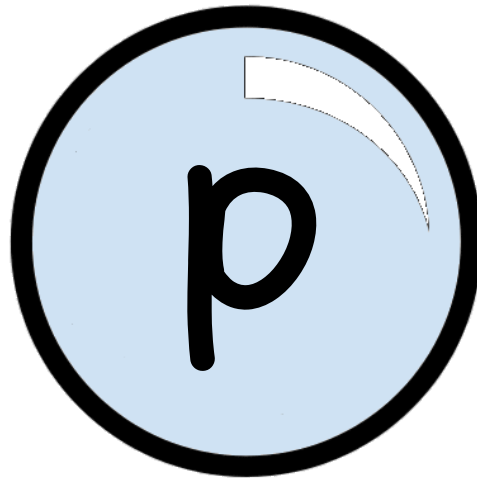
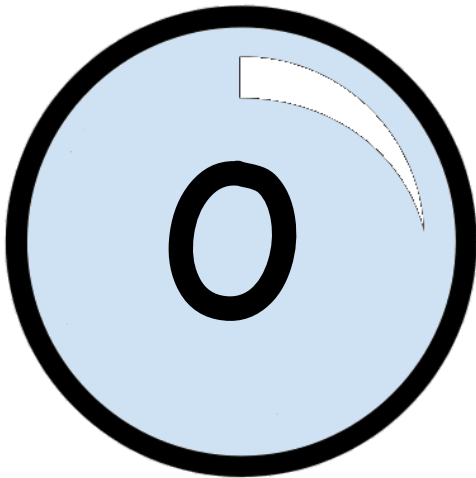
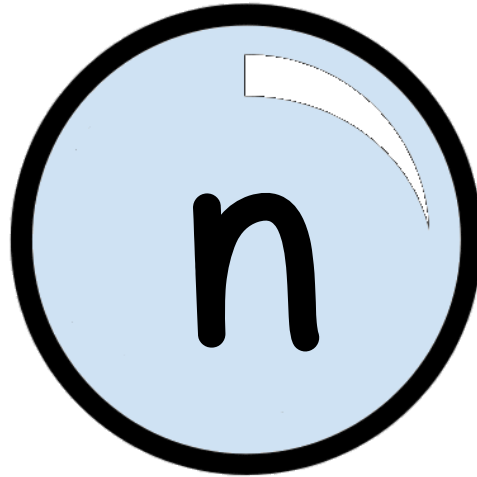
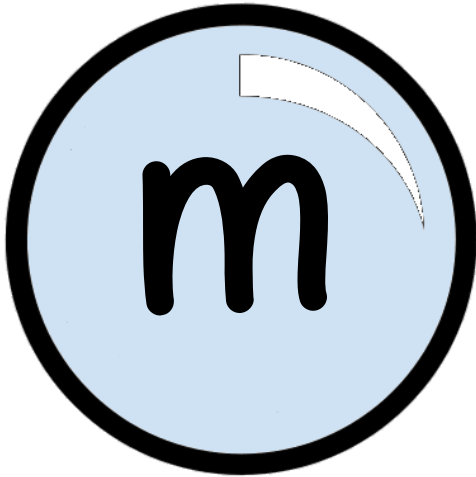
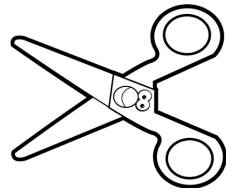


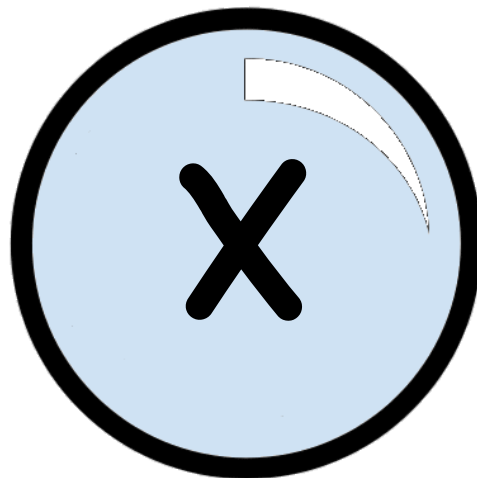
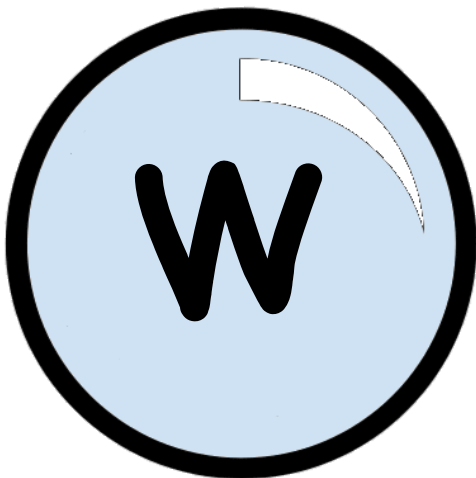
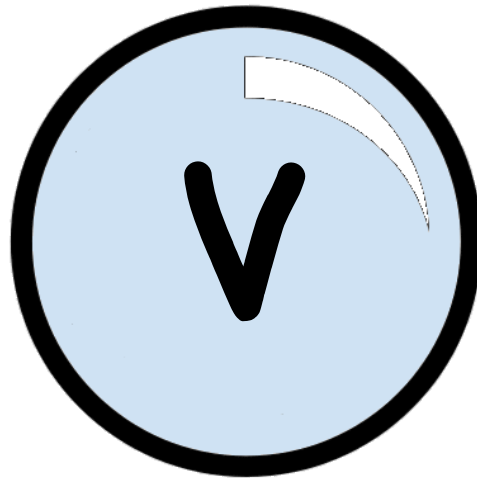
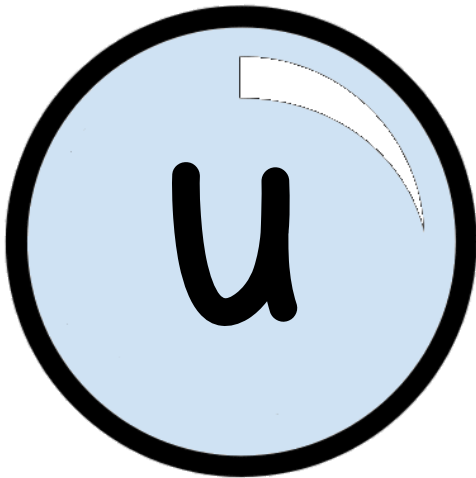
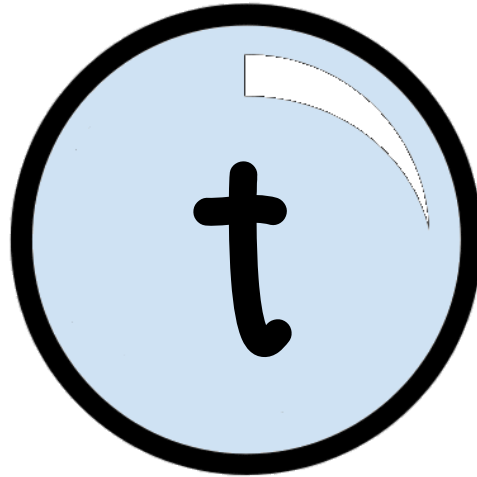
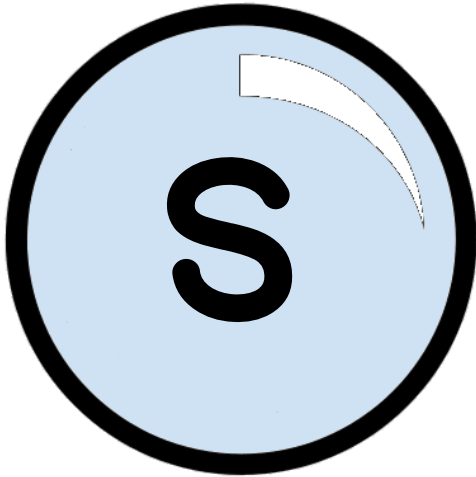
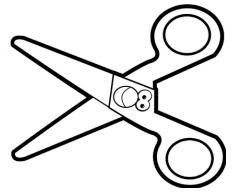
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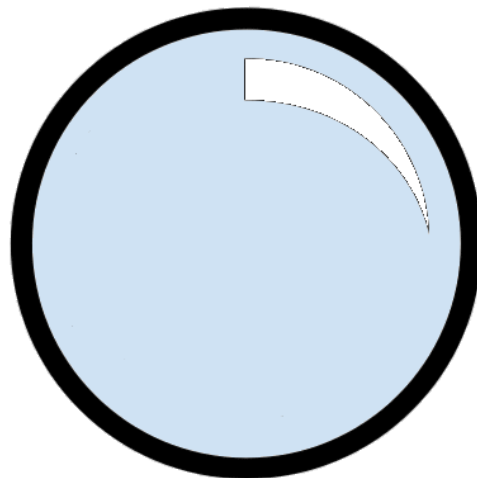
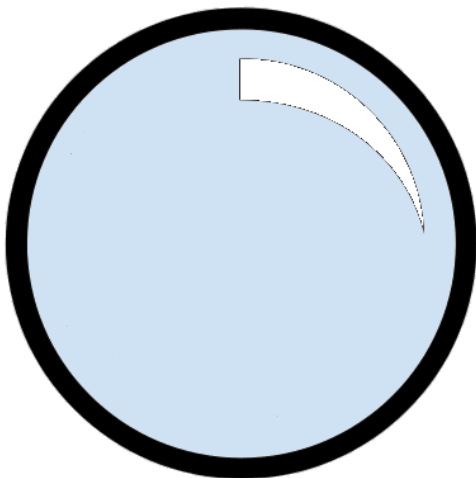
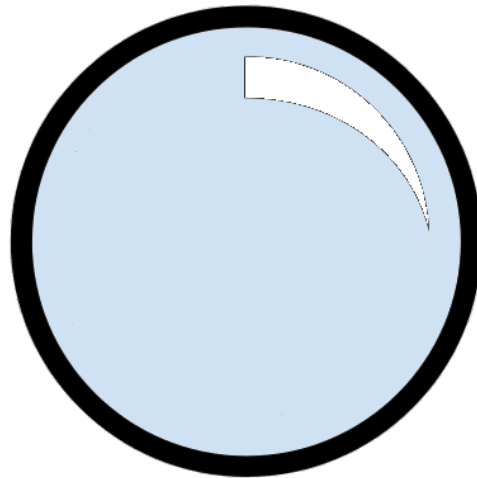
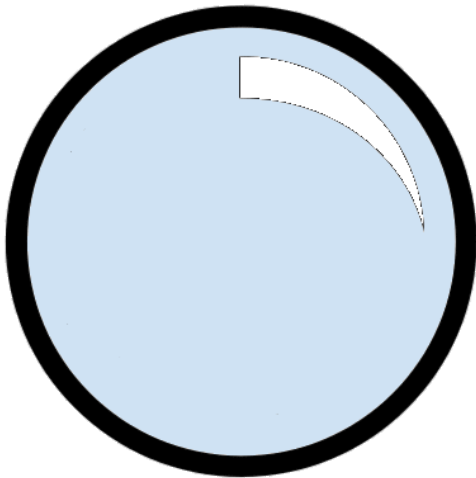
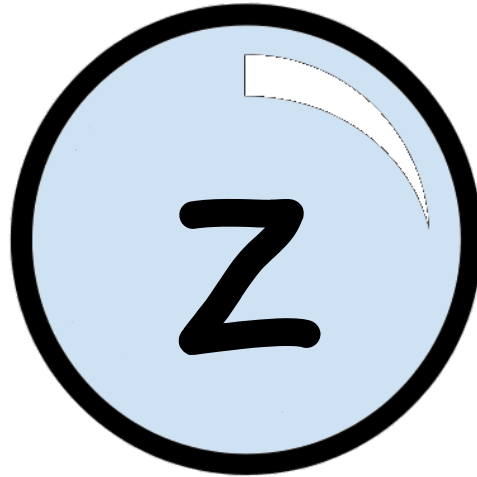
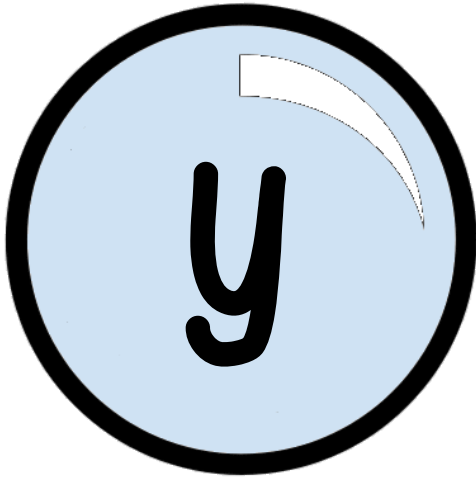
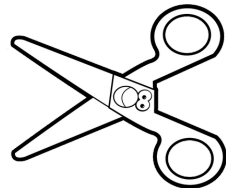


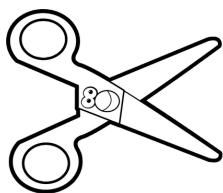












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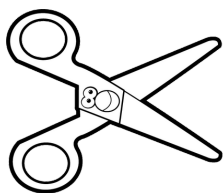
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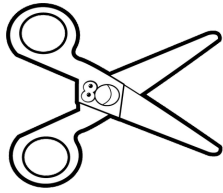
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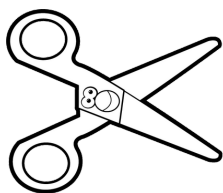
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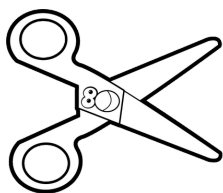
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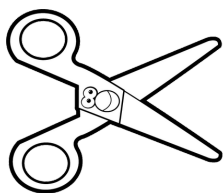
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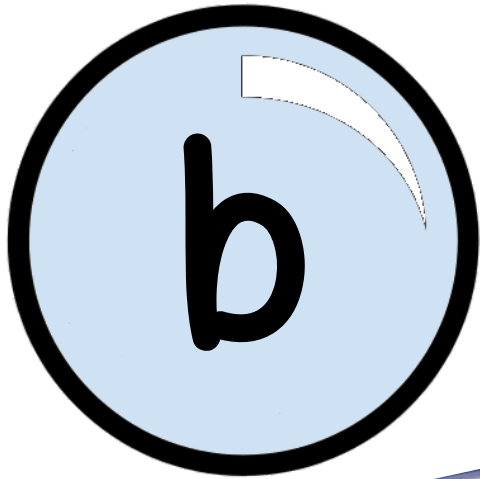
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For handwriting activities to help your young ones learn how to make letters, try it on bubble sensory bags. Just mix hair gel, blue food coloring, and sequins (optional) in a Ziplock bag; taped shut. Children pick a bubble letter or word and draw it with their finger or a Q-tip on the bubble bag.

(Note: I like to reinforce all sides of the bag with colorful duct tape.)



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