

# Outdoor Treasure Hunt Checklist

This sheet can be used in many ways to encourage the children to look closely at their environment, think creatively, become curious about what they see, and to learn new words to describe the things they find.

## Rules

These apply, whichever way you choose to play:

- Leave all living things where they are and do not disturb their habitats
- Do not pick growing plants and flowers. Leave them for the insects and other people to enjoy.

## Top Tips

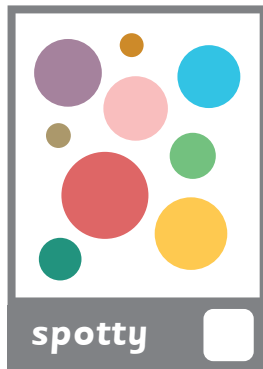
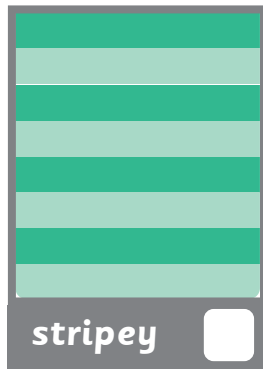
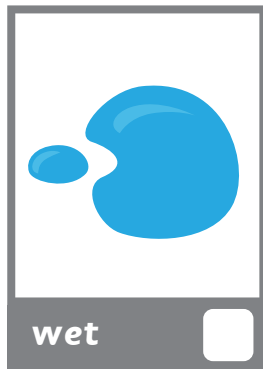
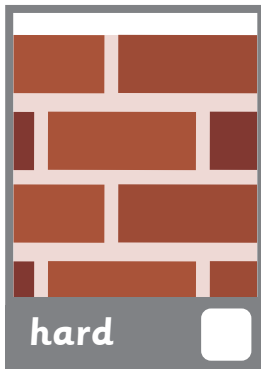
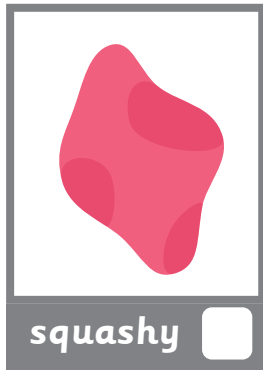
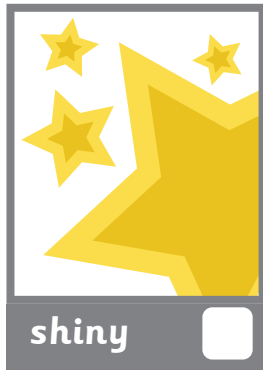
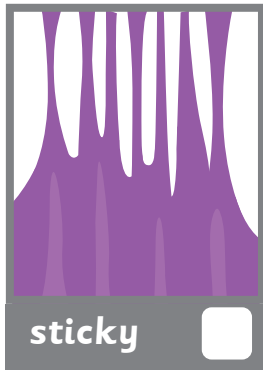
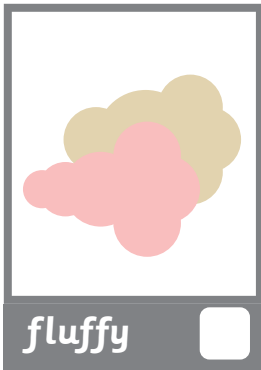
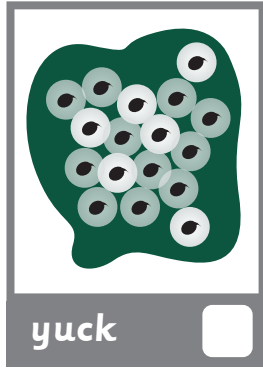
Autumn is a particularly good time to play as there is such a wealth of Autumn treasure that are no longer growing.

Games can be played with a large group of children in teams or groups.

You can play with a small group of children or even challenge just one child and an adult to play.

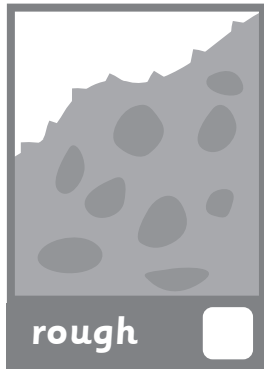
Create opportunities for discussions about comparative mathematical language and concepts e.g. heavy, light, heavier and lighter.

Take all the found treasures back indoors to match up again with the cards in a tuff tray or exploratory table for independent play.





bendy



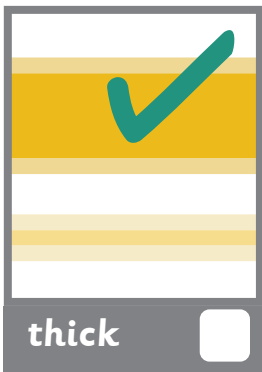
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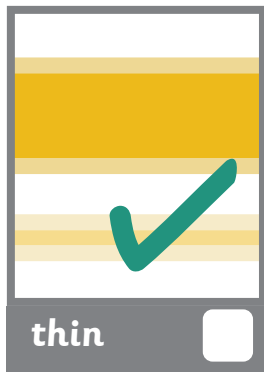
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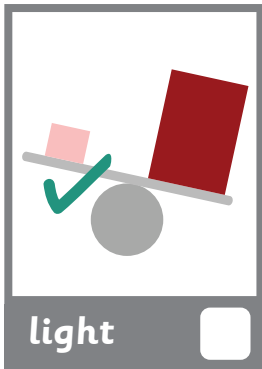
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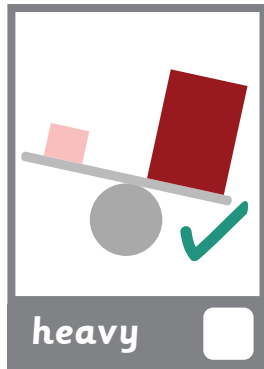
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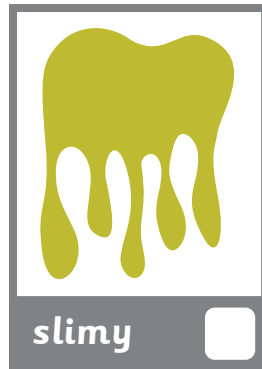
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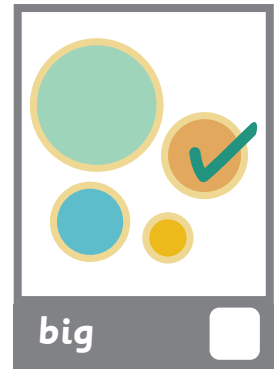
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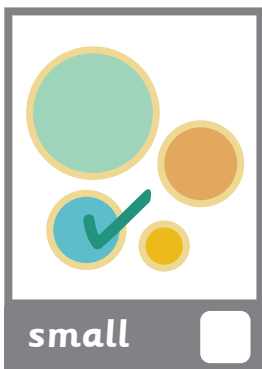
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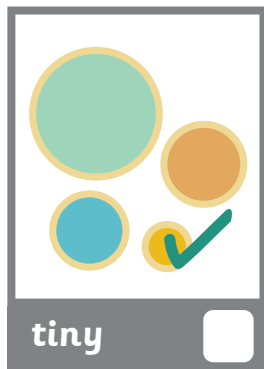
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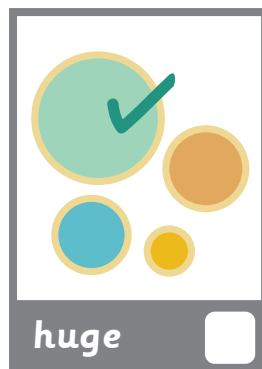
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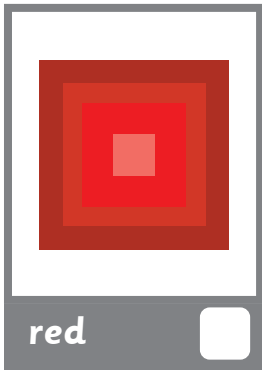
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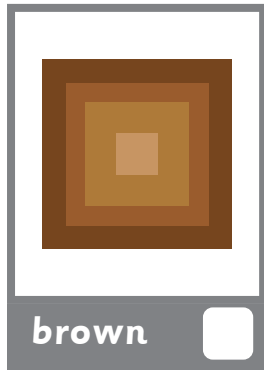
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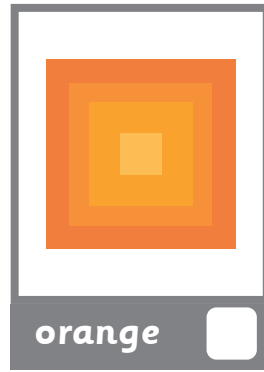
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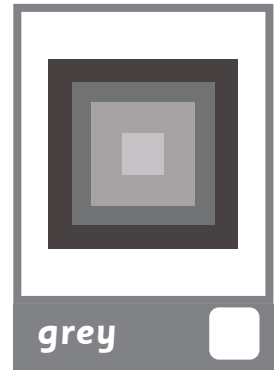
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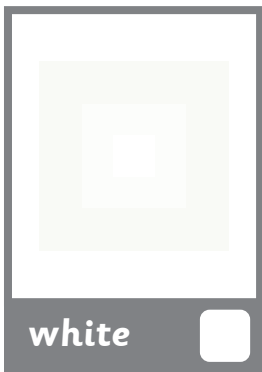
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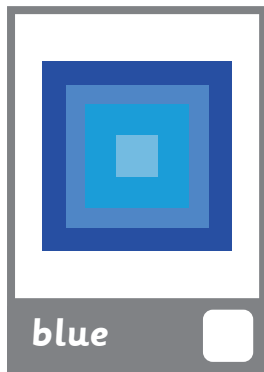
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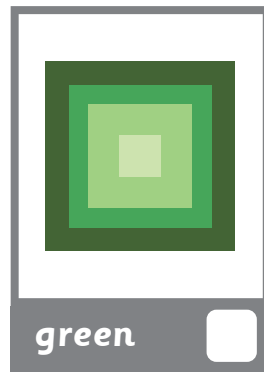
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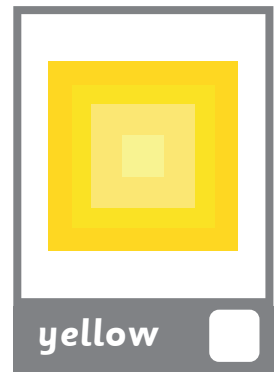
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