






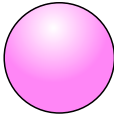

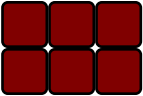
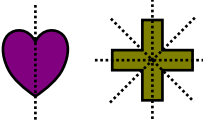





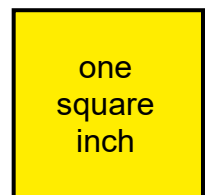
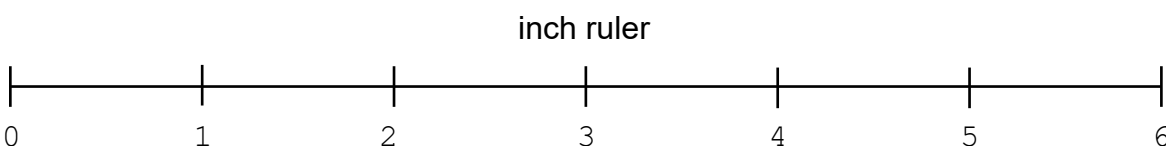


# Math Scavenger Hunt Bingo

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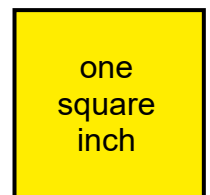
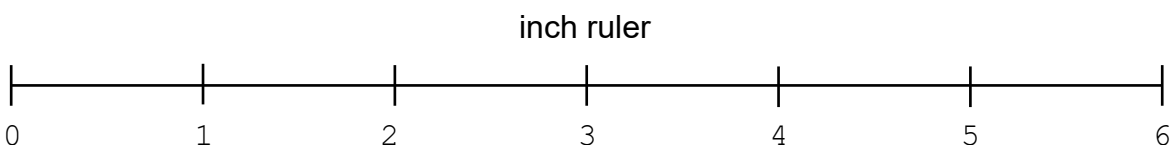
<p>Something square</p> 	<p>A circle</p> 	<p>Something shorter than 6 inches (see ruler below)</p>	<p>The number</p> <p><b>5</b></p>	<p>A double-digit odd number</p> <p>21, 23, 25, 27, 29...</p>
<p>A dime</p> 	<p>Something that comes in twos (pairs)</p> 	<p>A rectangular prism</p> 	<p>An even number</p> <p>0, 2, 4, 6, 8...</p>	<p>A pattern</p> 
<p>Something twice as long as your foot</p> 	<p>Something in between 2 and 4 inches long (see ruler below)</p>	<p>Something spherical</p> 	<p>Something that tells time</p> 	<p>A rectangular array</p> 
<p>Something that has symmetry</p> 	<p>Something longer than 6 inches (see ruler below)</p>	<p>A number in the teens</p> <p>13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 1</p>	<p>Something about the size of an apple</p> 	<p>Perpendicular lines</p> 
<p>A number greater than 20 but less than 50</p> <p>&gt;20 &lt;50</p>	<p>Parallel lines</p> 	<p>Something triangular</p> 	<p>Something with an area between 10 and 30 square inches (see square inch below)</p>	<p>A number whose tens place is even</p> <p>21</p> 



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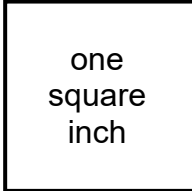
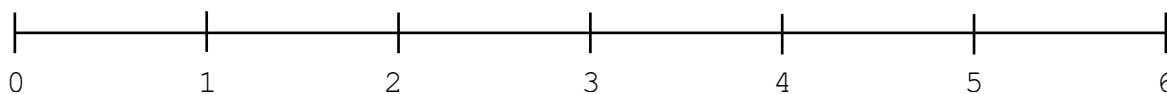
# Math Scavenger Hunt



Explore the math in your environment by finding and writing the items below. An item can only be written once.

Something square	
A circle	
Something shorter than 6 inches (see ruler below)	
The number 5	
A double-digit odd number	
A coin	
Something that comes in pairs	
A rectangular prism	
An even number	
A pattern	
Something that is twice as long as your foot	
Something in between 2 and 4 inches (see ruler below)	
Something spherical	
Something that tells time	
A rectangular array	
Something that has symmetry	
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A number in the teens	
Something about the size of an apple	
Perpendicular lines	
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Parallel lines	
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inch ruler



Thank you for visiting! My name is Karyn and I've been teaching since 1987! I have two professional passions: elementary Mathematics and parent education. One day I decided to combine the two and I now create fantastic Family Math Night events. These scavenger hunts are a super fun addition to a Family Math Night event. It's a great way to get parents and kids communicating about math in a fun way. I created a K-2 version and a 3-5 version.

The K-2 is a little easier and includes pictures. In addition, it's played like bingo but with a scavenger hunt twist. Kids and their parents explore math in the environment by finding and crossing off items on their bingo board. Five-in-a-row wins. For a challenge (and an extra prize -- see below) they can find all the items on the board.

The 3-5 version is the traditional scavenger hunt. Because these students are older, they should be familiar with the items on the list. Their job, with the help of their parent, is to find and write down ALL the items.

As an added incentive for completing their scavenger hunt, kids can win little prizes such as a pencil, ruler or other small treat. Or they could get an extra guess in the estimation jar. Or maybe they've earned a free homework pass... But any time a prize is offered, you're going to get a lot of takers. So be prepared. :-)

Classroom version: These two scavenger hunts are also great in the classroom and make a wonderful first week of school activity. Kids can partner up and work together to complete their boards. In addition, older kids can create their own game boards. It's a great way to reinforce the math they have learned.

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I've hosted A LOT of Family Math Night events. If you're hosting one and have questions, feel free to email me: [karyn@familymathnight.com](mailto:karyn@familymathnight.com)

I also have a lot of additional family math night ideas on my website under the 'Resources' section. So come visit me at [www.familymathnight.com](http://www.familymathnight.com).

Happy Scavenging!

