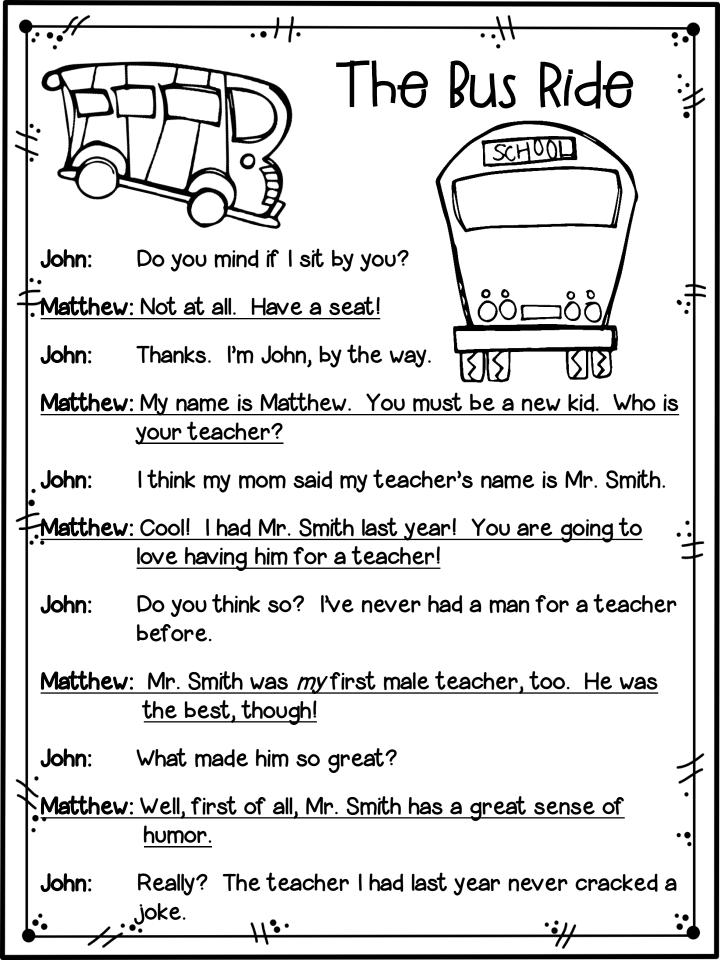


## Urades 2-3 SCHOOL BUS



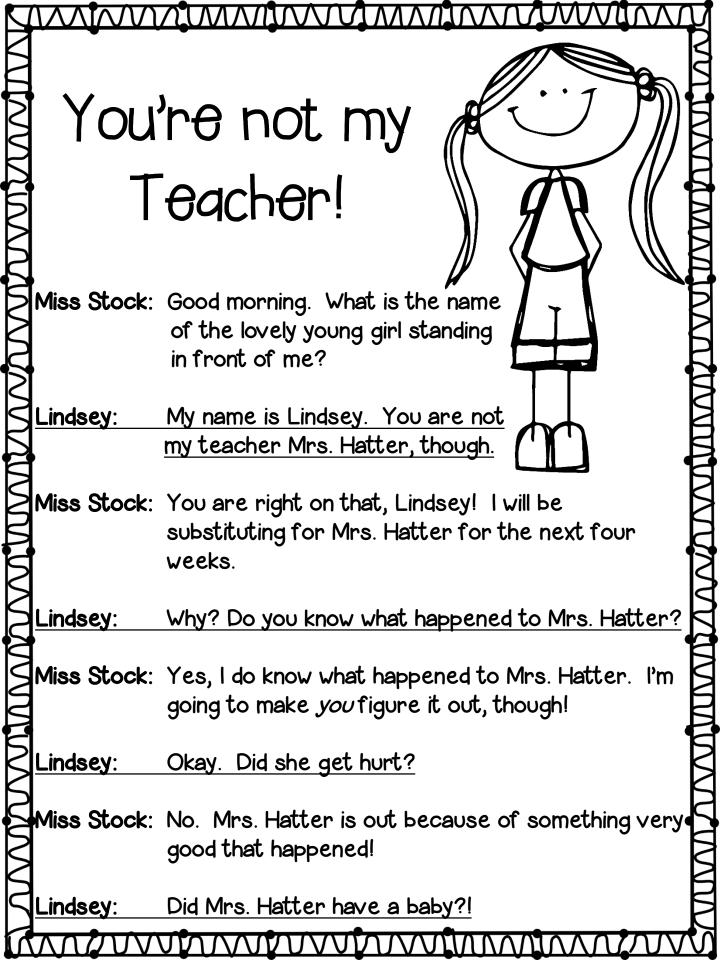
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The Bus Ride
John: Do you mind if I sit by you?  Matthew: Not at all. Have a seat!
John: Thanks. I'm John, by the way.
Matthew: My name is Matthew. You must be a new kid. Who is your teacher?
John: I think my mom said my teacher's name is Mr. Smith.
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John: Do you think so? I've never had a man for a teacher <u>before.</u>
<b>Matthew</b> : Mr. Smith was <i>my</i> first male teacher, too. He was the best, though!
John: What made him so great?
Matthew: Well, first of all, Mr. Smith has a great sense of humor.
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Lindsey: Thanks! Wait, though. I saw Mrs. Hatter on the last day of school, and that was just a couple of months ago! She didn't look like she was going to be having a baby, and she didn't say anything about it, either!

Miss Stock: Well, Lindsey, you have shown me you *are* a smart student. What do you think might have happened?

Lindsey: Hmmm... let me think.

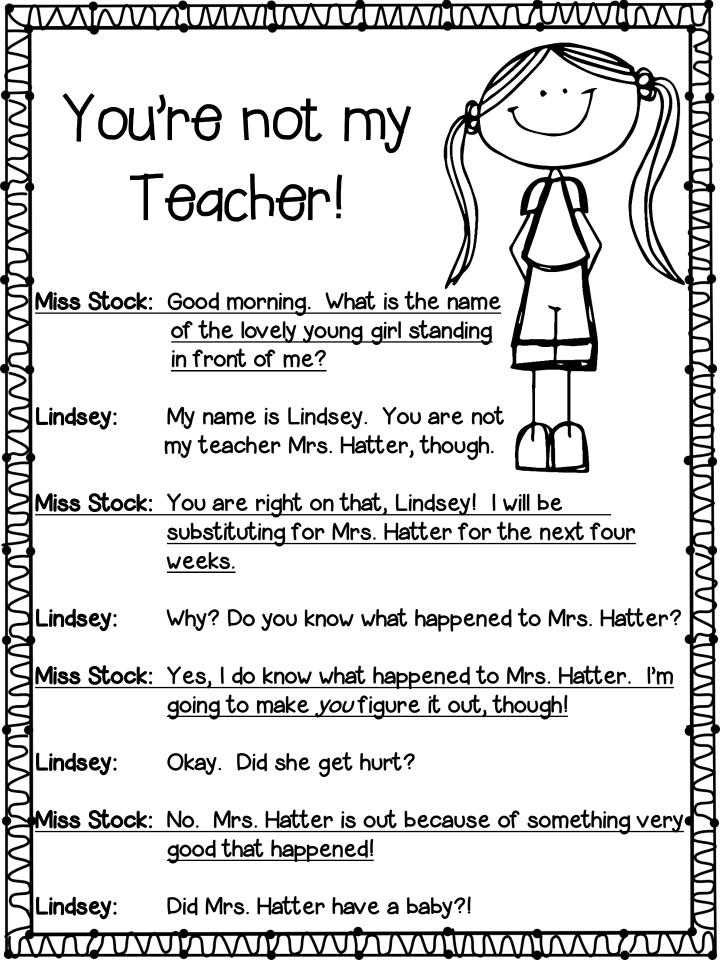
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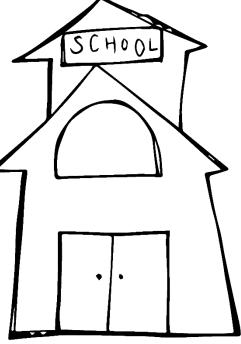
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**Teacher:** Yes, there are a few students here today that I did not get to meet that day. If I did not get to welcome you into my class *then*, I welcome you *now*!

A Student: This is my first time meeting you, too. I went to a different school last year.

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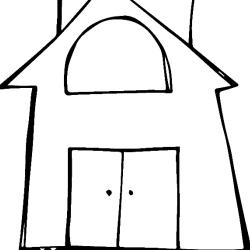
The First Test (continued) Teacher: Yes, I do! When we met that day, we talked about the three Rs that I expect from all of my students. Raise your hand if you can remember what one of those Rs stands for. A Student: One of the Rs is for respectful. You expect us to be respectful of you and our classmates. Teacher: Good job! You are correct. I expect everyone to treat anyone that is in this room with respect. That includes substitute teachers, parents, anyone. A Student: One of the Rs is for responsible. You expect us to be responsible, and to complete our work and follow directions. **Teacher**: Very good! Who can remember what the other R stands for? A Student: I can! The other R stands for ready. You expect us to come to class each day ready to learn. **Feacher:** Excellent. Being ready to learn means you need to get enough sleep at night so you are awake and alert. What else does it mean? A Student: It also means having your pencils sharpened and having a book in your desk that you can read if you finish your work early. Teacher: Right on! You have passed your first test of the year!

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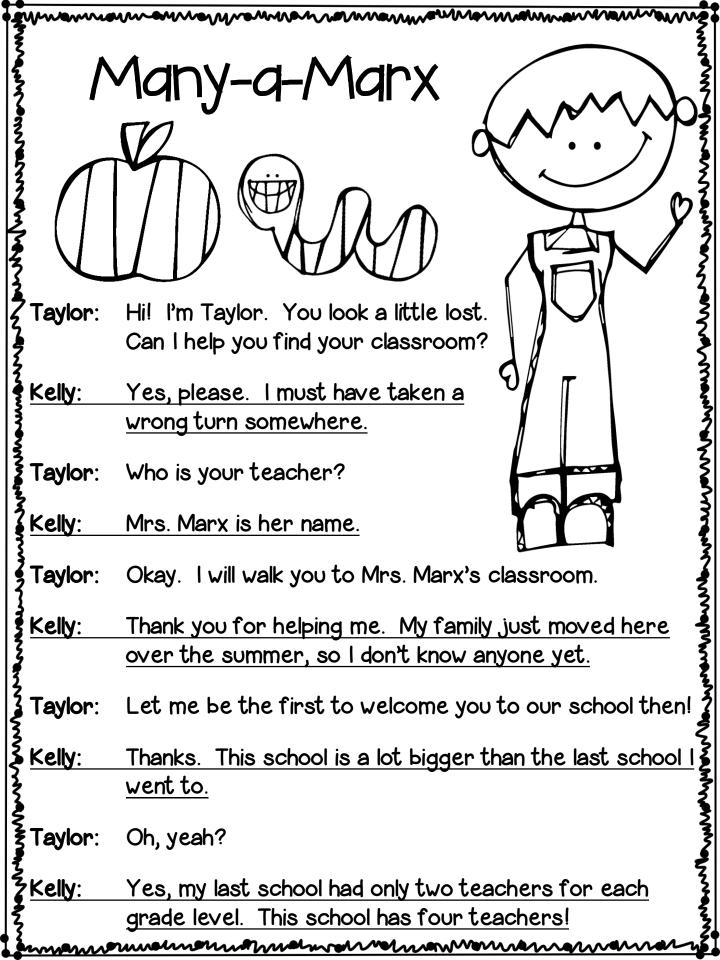
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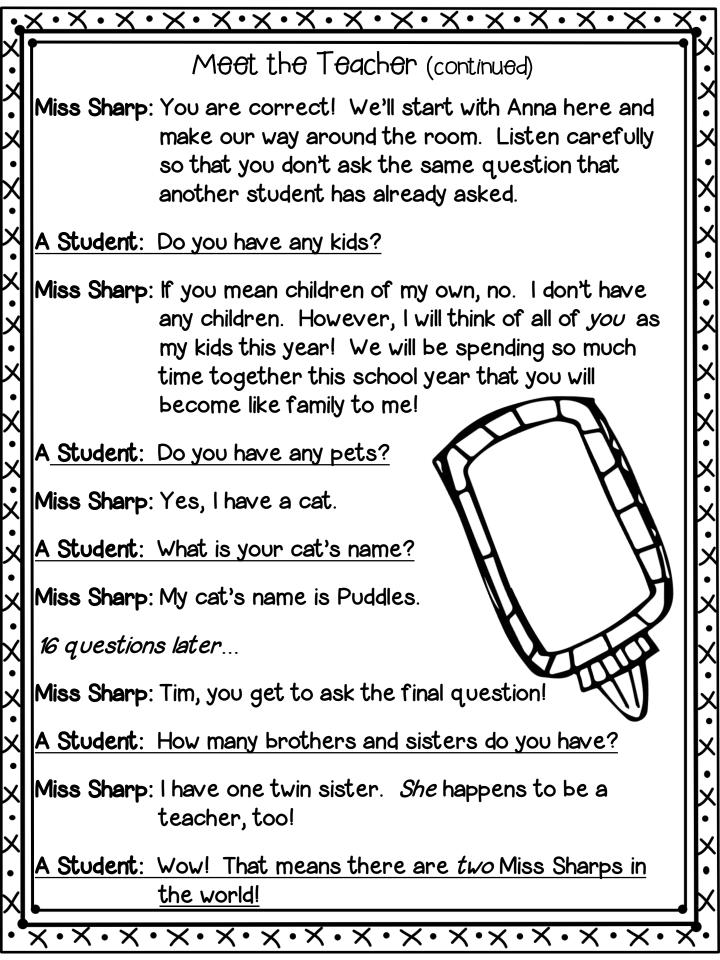


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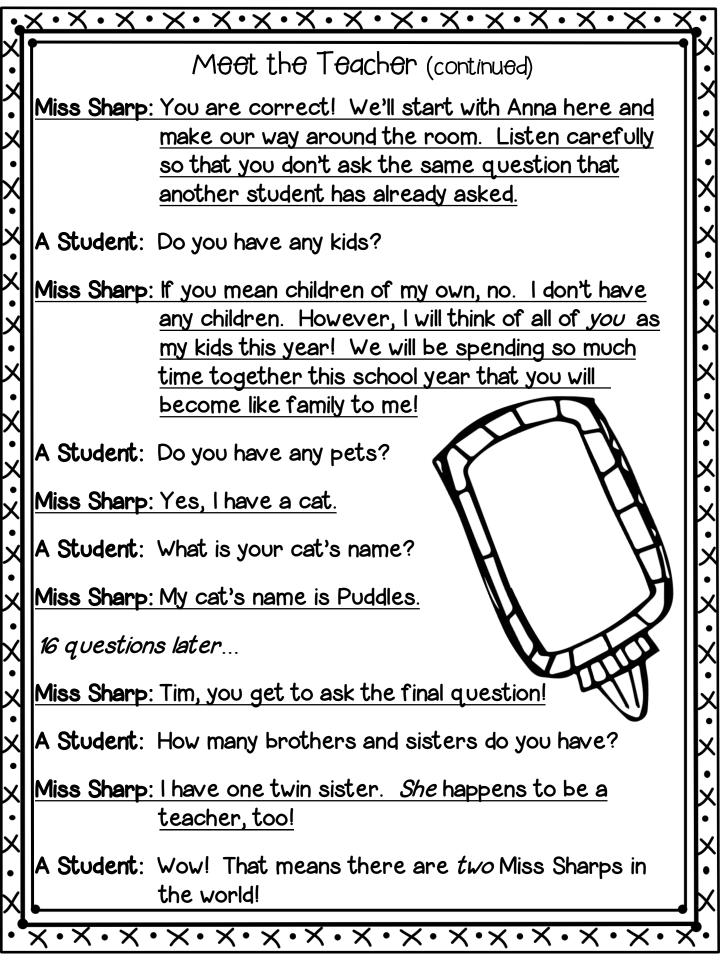
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Kelly:	Yes, please. I must have taken a wrong turn somewhere.
Taylor:	Who is your teacher?
Kelly:	Mrs. Marx is her name.
<u>} Taylor:</u>	Okay. I will walk you to Mrs. Marx's classroom.
Kelly:	Thank you for helping me. My family just moved here over the summer, so I don't know anyone yet.
<u> Taylor:</u>	Let me be the first to welcome you to our school then!
Kelly:	Thanks. This school is a lot bigger than the last school I went to.
<u>Taylor:</u>	Oh, yeah?
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Note: For this script, one student should read all of the Miss Sharp lines, and the other student should read all of the student lines.	X ·X ·
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Students: Good morning!	X
Miss Sharp: I can't wait to get to know each one of you better! In fact, we are going to do an activity later that will help me learn more about you.	· × · ×
A Student: Will you tell us more about yourself, so we can get	X
<u>to know you better?</u>	X
Miss Sharp: What a great idea! Believe it or not, I planned an activity for that, too! How many of you have played the game <i>Twenty Questions</i> ?	・ メ・ メ
A Student: My family always plays that game on road trips. It helps pass the time.	• × • ×
Miss Sharp: I agree. It's a great game for road trips! I thought you might enjoy getting to know me with a game of <i>Twenty Questions</i> today!	ו×
A Student: Let me guess. There are twenty students in your class, so we each get to ask you one question. Am lright?	• ו ×
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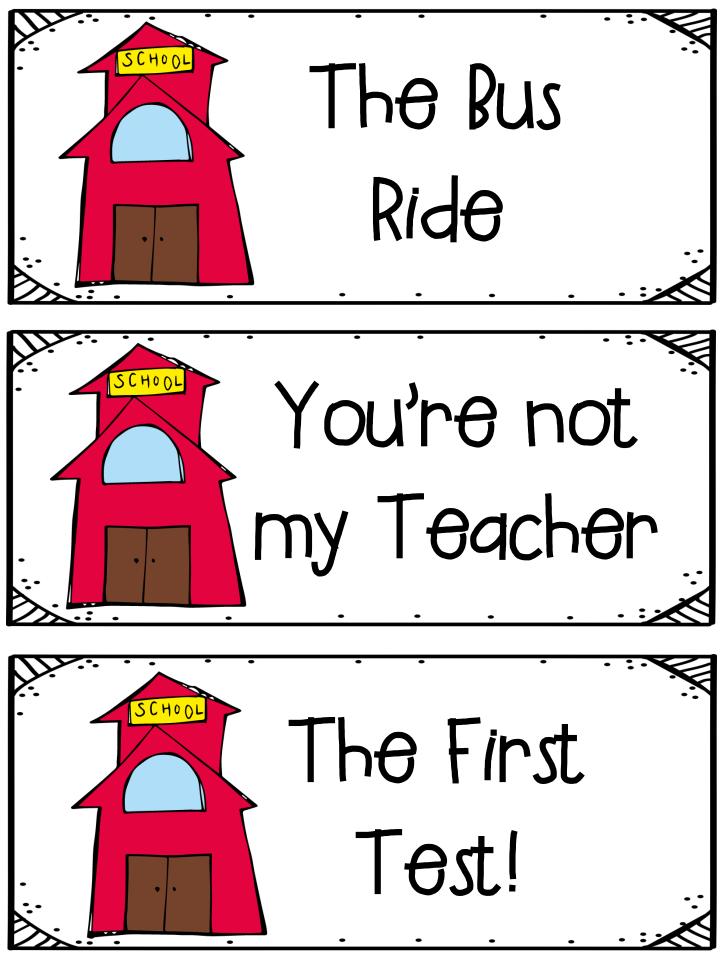
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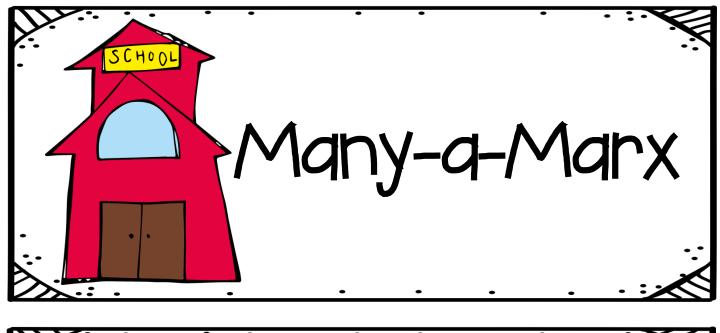
This is how I choose to organize my partner plays:

- 1. I print each script on cardstock. Each script is two pages, but I print them on one piece of paper, creating a 2-sided script.
- 2. I laminate each script.
- 3. I put each pair of scripts in one folder.
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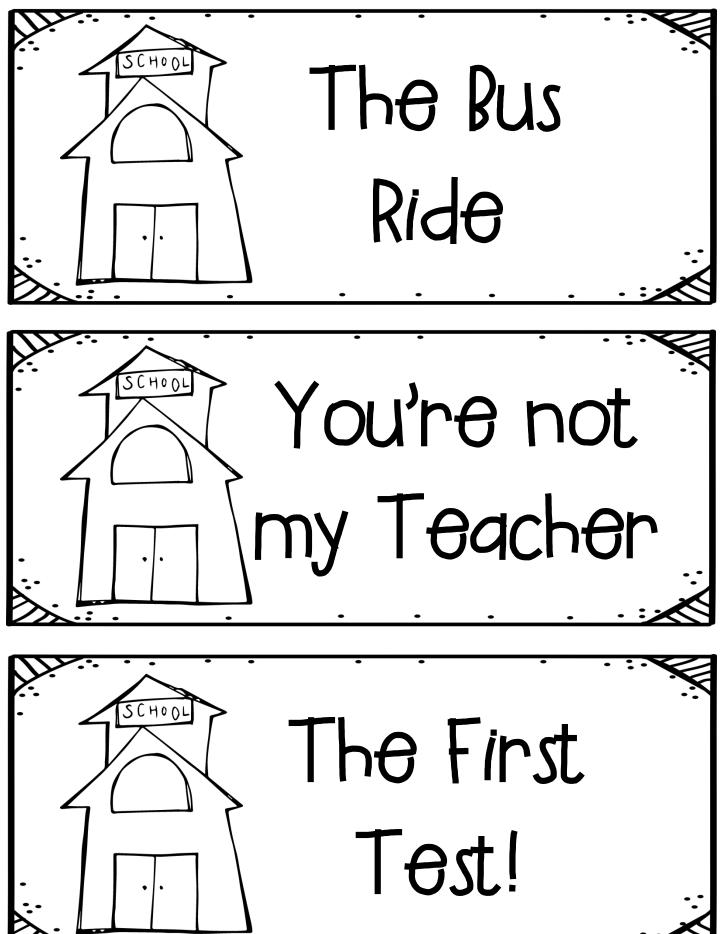


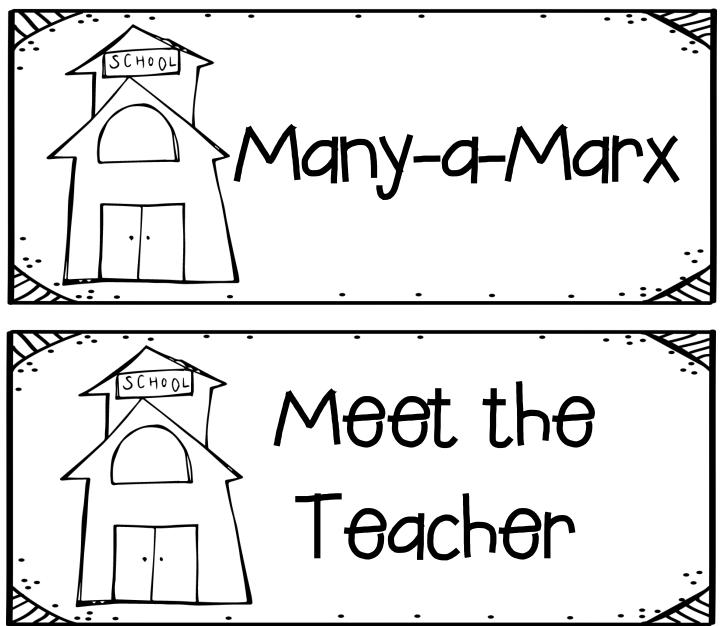
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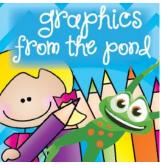






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