



Statistics in Schools and the 2020 Census

This is your chance to shape the future of every student for the next 10 years.

What Is Statistics in Schools?

Statistics in Schools (SIS) is a U.S. Census Bureau program <www.census.gov/schools> that uses census statistics to create classroom materials for grades pre-K through 12. Teachers and subject matter experts nationwide helped develop each SIS activity to make sure it is valuable and engaging. The SIS program is available now and includes more than 200 activities and resources in a variety of subjects.

What's New for 2020?

SIS will have additional materials specifically for the 2020 Census. Available this September for the 2019-2020 school year:

- **67 new activities** for grades pre-K through 12 that have students use data in interactive ways to build skills in subjects like history, math, geography, and English.
- **Large, colorful maps** with fun, census-based facts about the country and its territories, including state-by-state comparisons.
- **A storybook** with activities and a **music video** for children in preschool and early grades.
- **Resources** for English language learners and adult English as a second language students.

How Does the Use of SIS Impact School Funding?

By using new SIS materials, you can educate students and the adults in their home on the Importance of counting everyone in the 2020 Census, especially children. Census responses drive decisions on the annual allocation of more than \$675 billion in federal funds to states and communities, which includes support for school programs and services such as these:

- Special education
- Free and reduced-price lunch
- Class size reduction
- Classroom technology
- Teacher training
- After-school programs
- Head Start



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Why Should You Get Involved?

By using and promoting the SIS program, you can:

- **Impact** the amount of federal funding received by schools in your community.
- **Influence** student readiness for learning.
- **Enhance** student learning across subjects.
- **Boost** students' statistical literacy and data-finding skills.
- **Prepare** students for a data-driven world.
- **Empower** teachers to easily bolster their existing lesson plans.
- **Motivate** households to complete the 2020 Census form.

You Can Be the Difference

As a teacher, principal, superintendent, school board member, or education advocate, you can make a difference for student learning and school-related funding in your district.

- Use SIS activities, including new 2020 materials, and share your experiences with peers.
- Promote the use of SIS in your community's schools by raising teachers' awareness of the program and its value.
- Share information about SIS with your networks to expand its impact to benefit as many schools and students as possible.

Start Shaping the Future of Students Today! Visit the SIS website to access more than 200 free classroom activities, maps, and other resources. Search for activities by subject or grade level, pull up interactive data tools, and find videos that bring data to life.

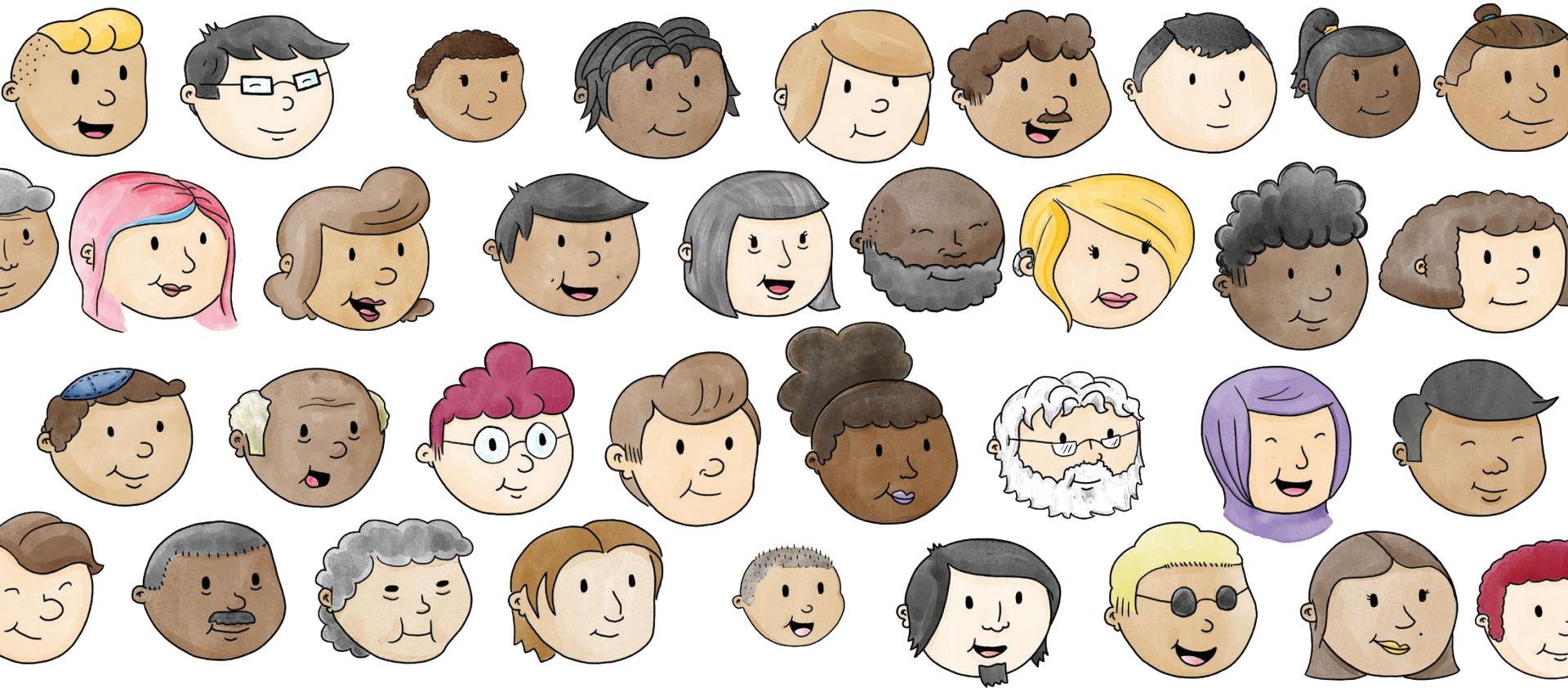
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Everyone Counts!





Hi! I'm C.B. Look for me inside the book to find fun activities like coloring, drawing, and counting!



Welcome to Everyone Counts!

This book introduces young children to the 2020 Census in a fun, interactive way. The 2020 Census begins in **March 2020** and is the official count of everyone living in the United States and its territories.

The U.S. Census Bureau conducts this count every **10** years. Responses will drive federal funding for your community over the next **10** years, including funds for key programs that help children, like schools, child care, food assistance, and health care.

Whether a child is related to you or not, everyone in your home must be counted. This is what you need to know about counting children:

1. Your responses to the census are private and will be kept confidential, as required by law.
2. Count children who live with you even if their parents do not.
3. Count every child who lives or sleeps in your home at least half of the time.
4. If a child's time is evenly divided between two households, count where the child is on **Census Day—April 1, 2020**.
5. Count newborns, even if they are in the hospital on **April 1, 2020**.

Decide who in your home will complete the **2020 Census** to make sure every child is counted. Completing the census form is easy and can be done online, by phone, or by mail. Counting every child in your home is an easy way to help shape a brighter future for children and to teach them that everyone counts!

For more information, go to **2020CENSUS.GOV**.

Fill in the blank spaces below with information about you.

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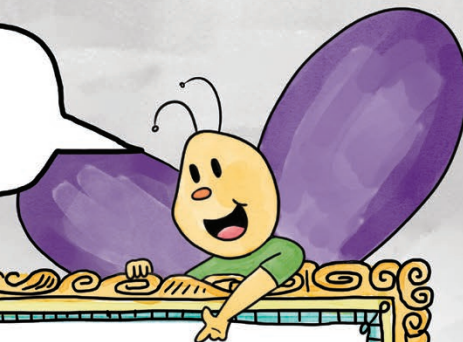
I am _____ **years old.**

I live in _____

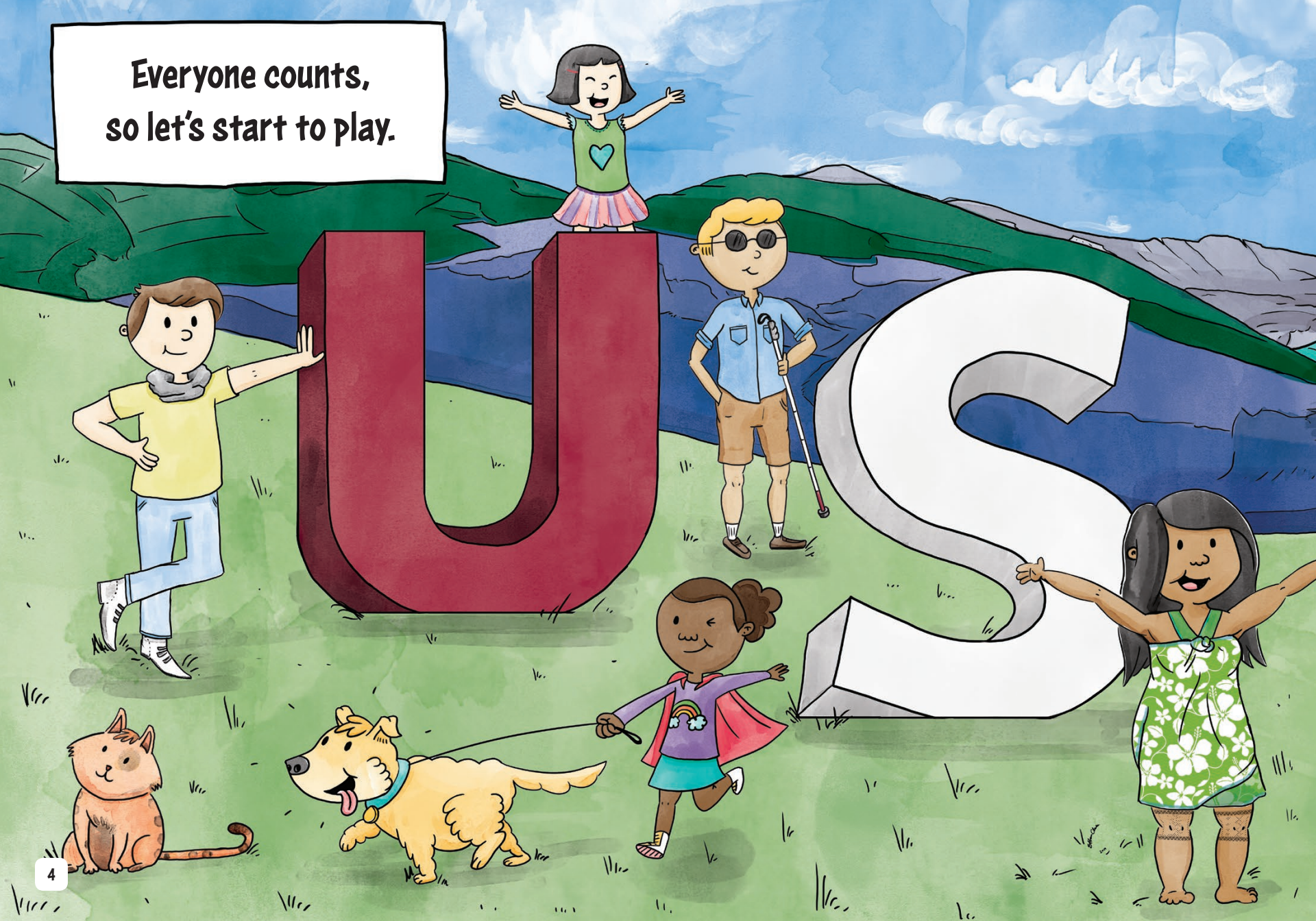
There are _____ **people living in my home.**



Draw a picture of everyone who lives in your home.



Everyone counts,
so let's start to play.



Let's count everyone
in the U.S. of A.



Everyone counts in homes really tall.

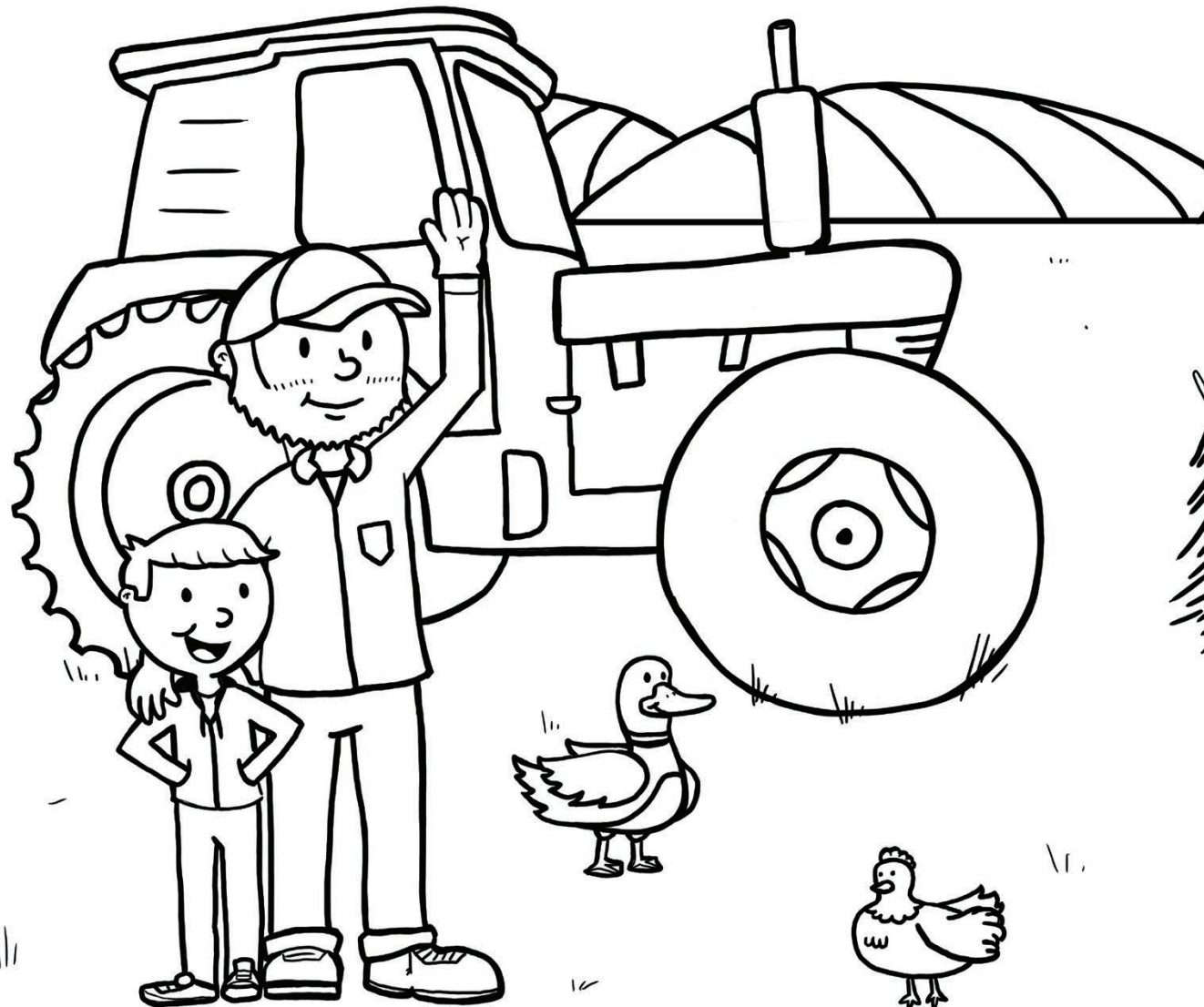
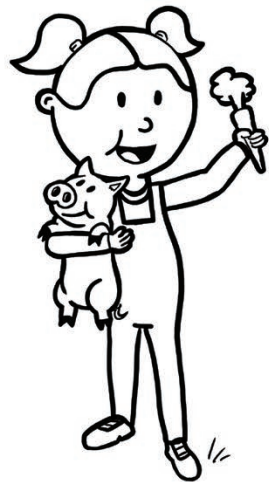


We also count people in homes really small.

These two pages look almost the same. But they aren't the same. Can you circle the **5** differences?



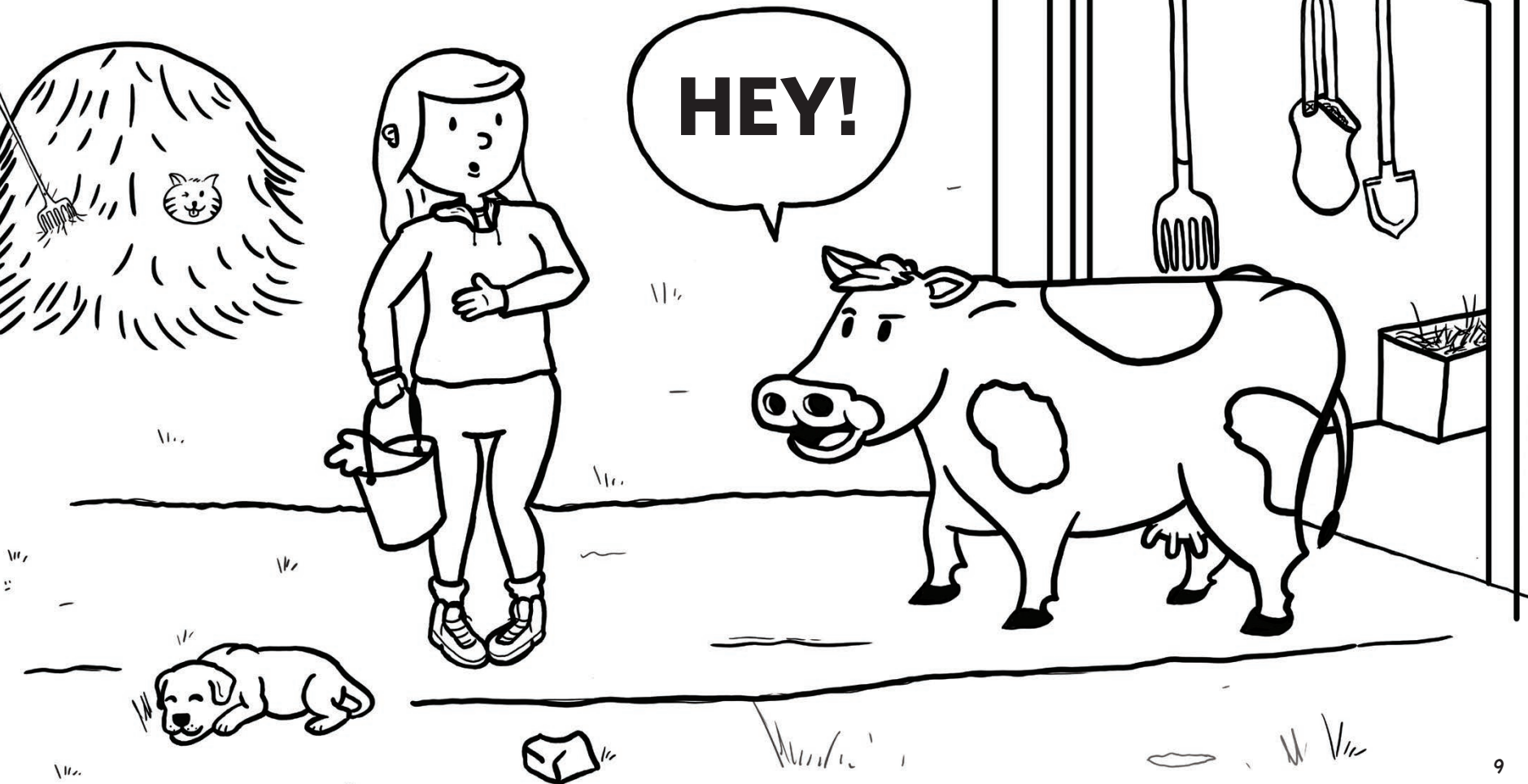
**We count all the people
who live on the farm.**



Color these pages.



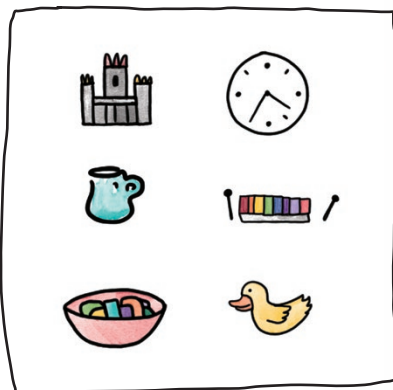
The farmers, their kids
- NOT the cow by the barn!



**We count all who live
behind your front door...**

**Even cousins or uncles
up on the third floor.**

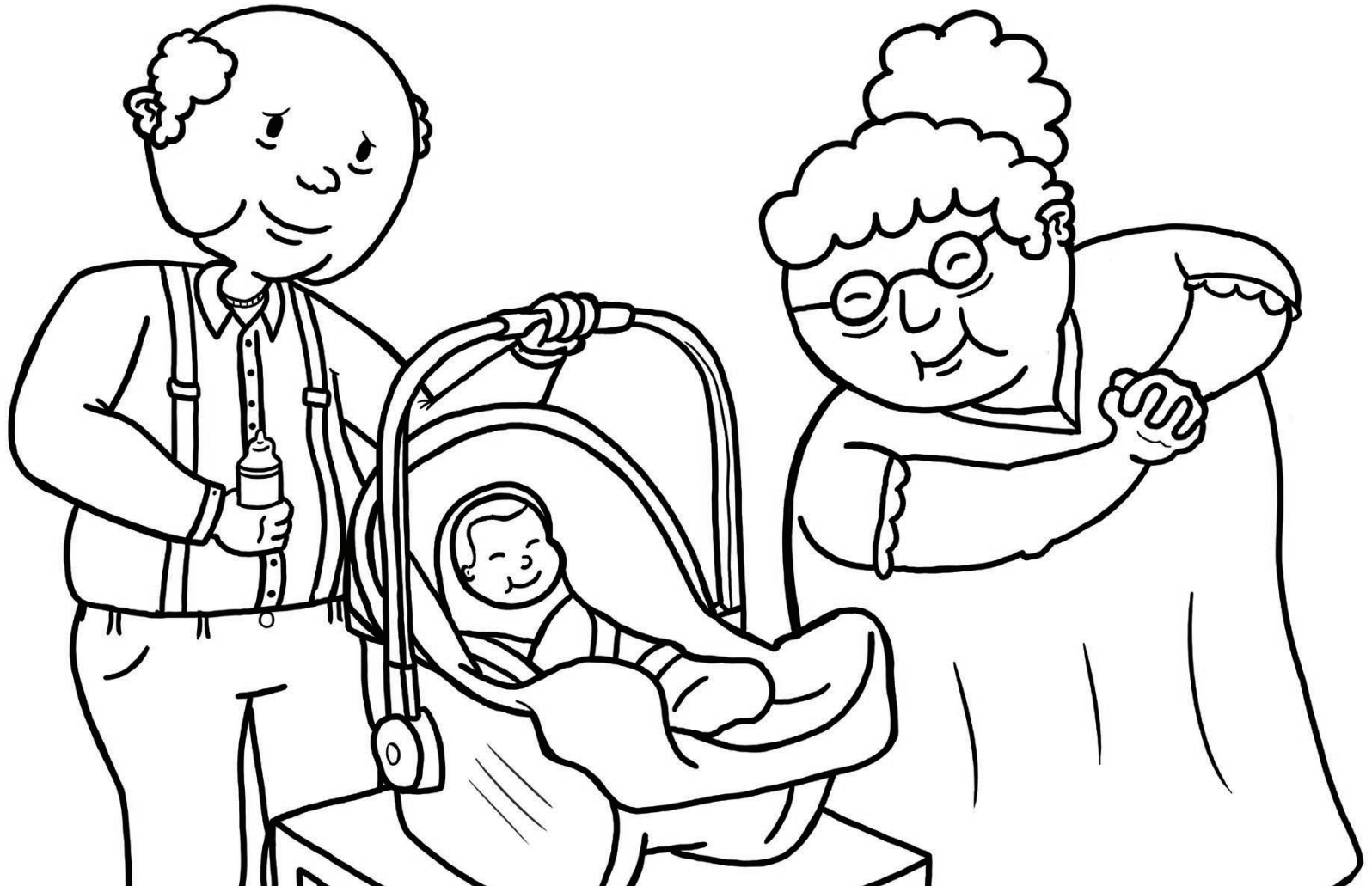
Step 1: Count everyone in the home.
Step 2: Find and circle these
items on this page.

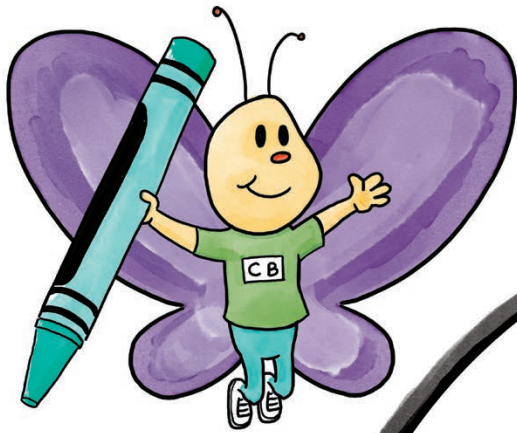




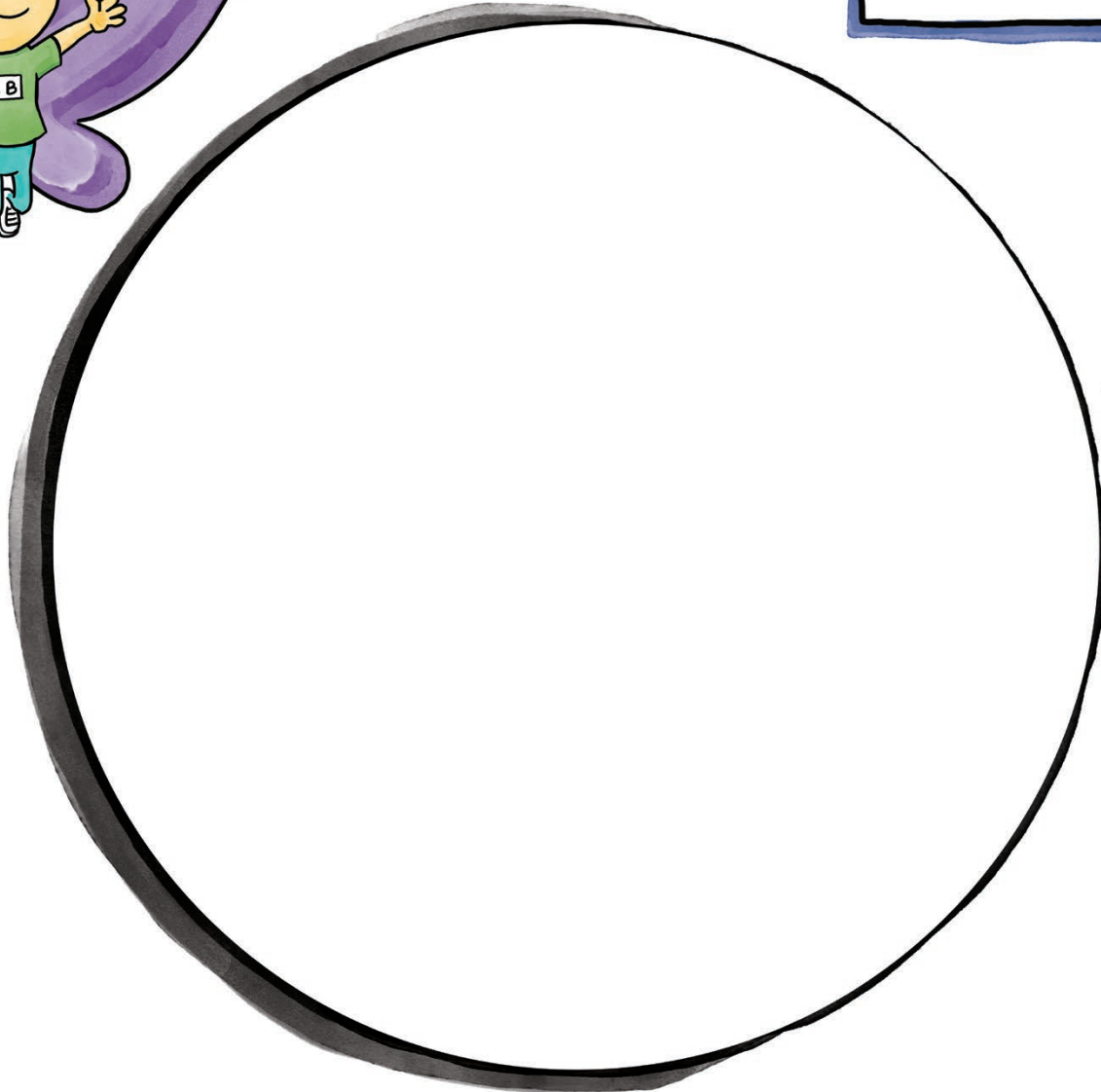
**We count grandpas and grandmas,
and, oh, by the way,**

**We even count babies
whose age is 1 day!**



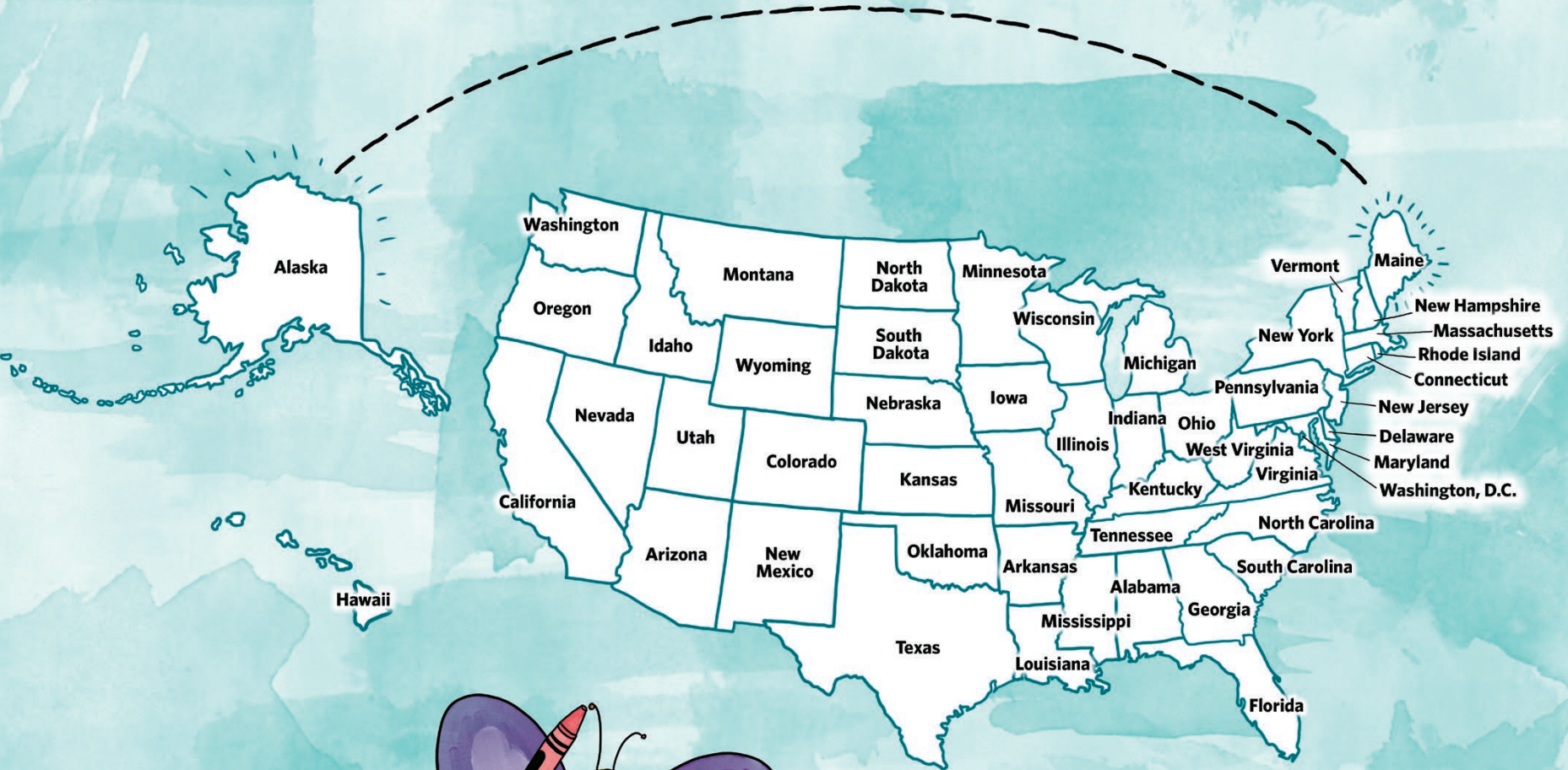


Put your hand in the circle and trace it, then count all your fingers.



The census counts people
from Alaska to Maine.

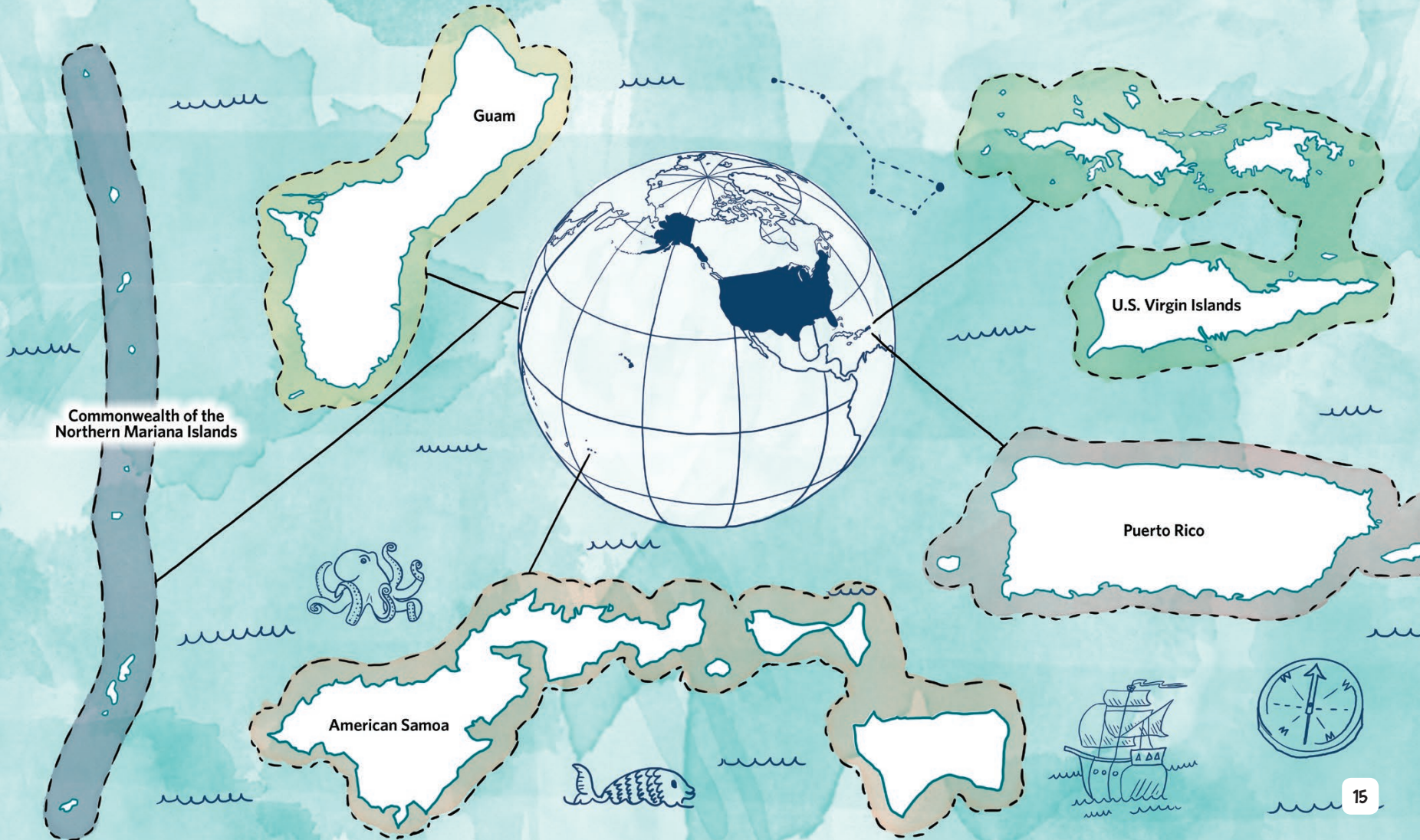
We count when it's sunny.
We count in the rain.



Color in where you live.

**We count in big cities
and towns that are small.**

**U.S. territories count too.
We count in them all.**



**Everyone counts – all your
neighbors and friends.**

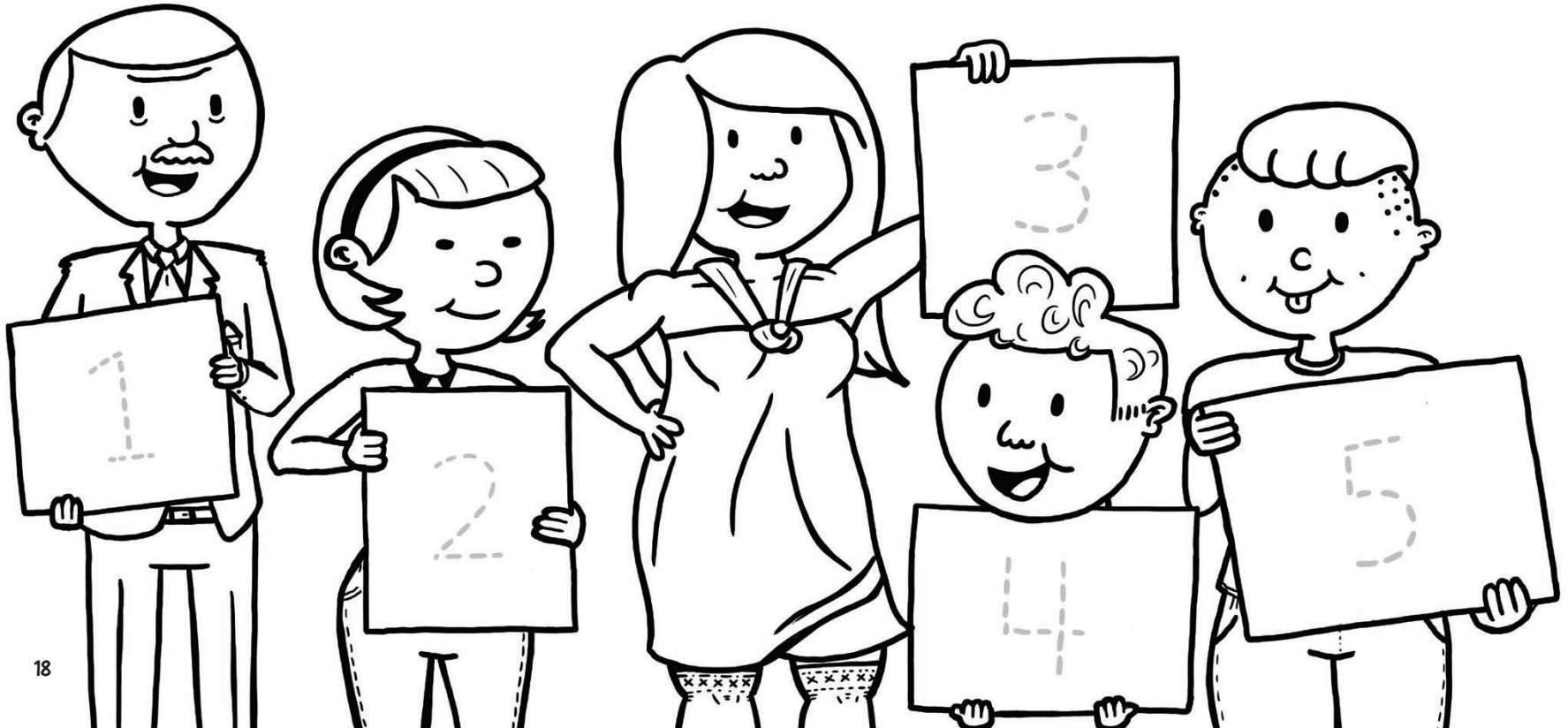


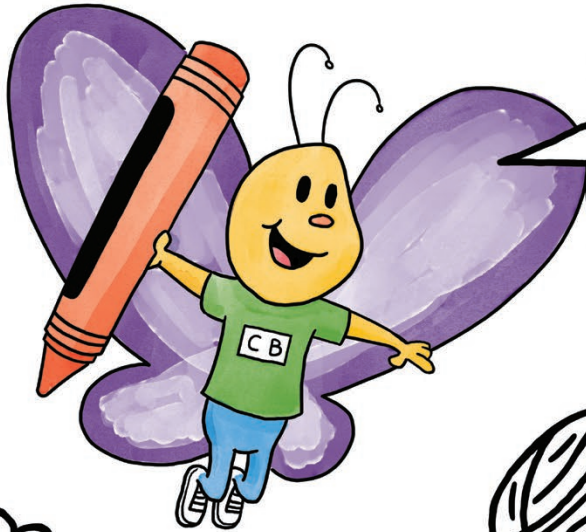
Count how many people are
on these two pages.



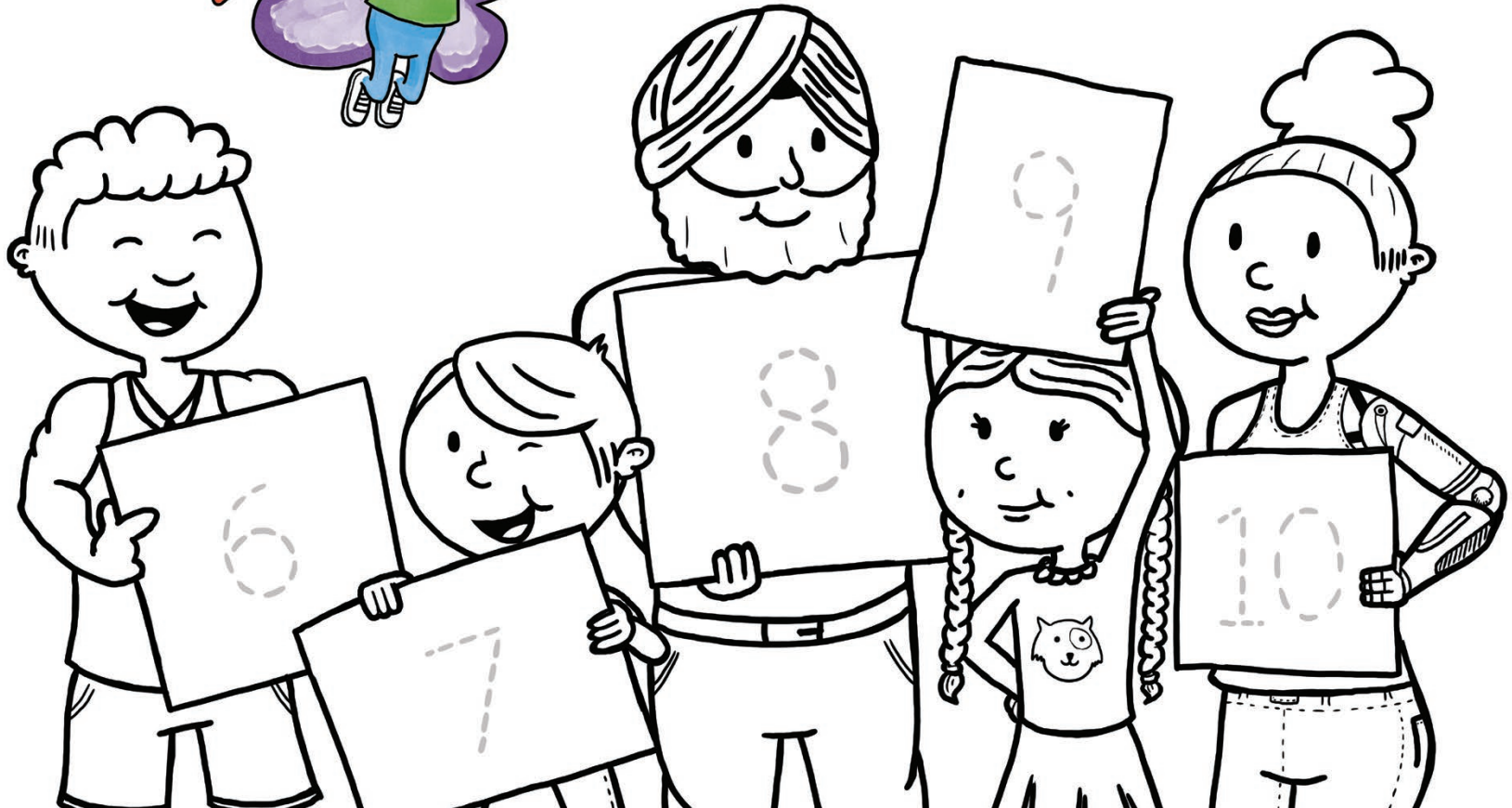
**The census keeps counting
till the counting ends.**

So give it a try and count every face.
The numbers add up when you go everyplace.

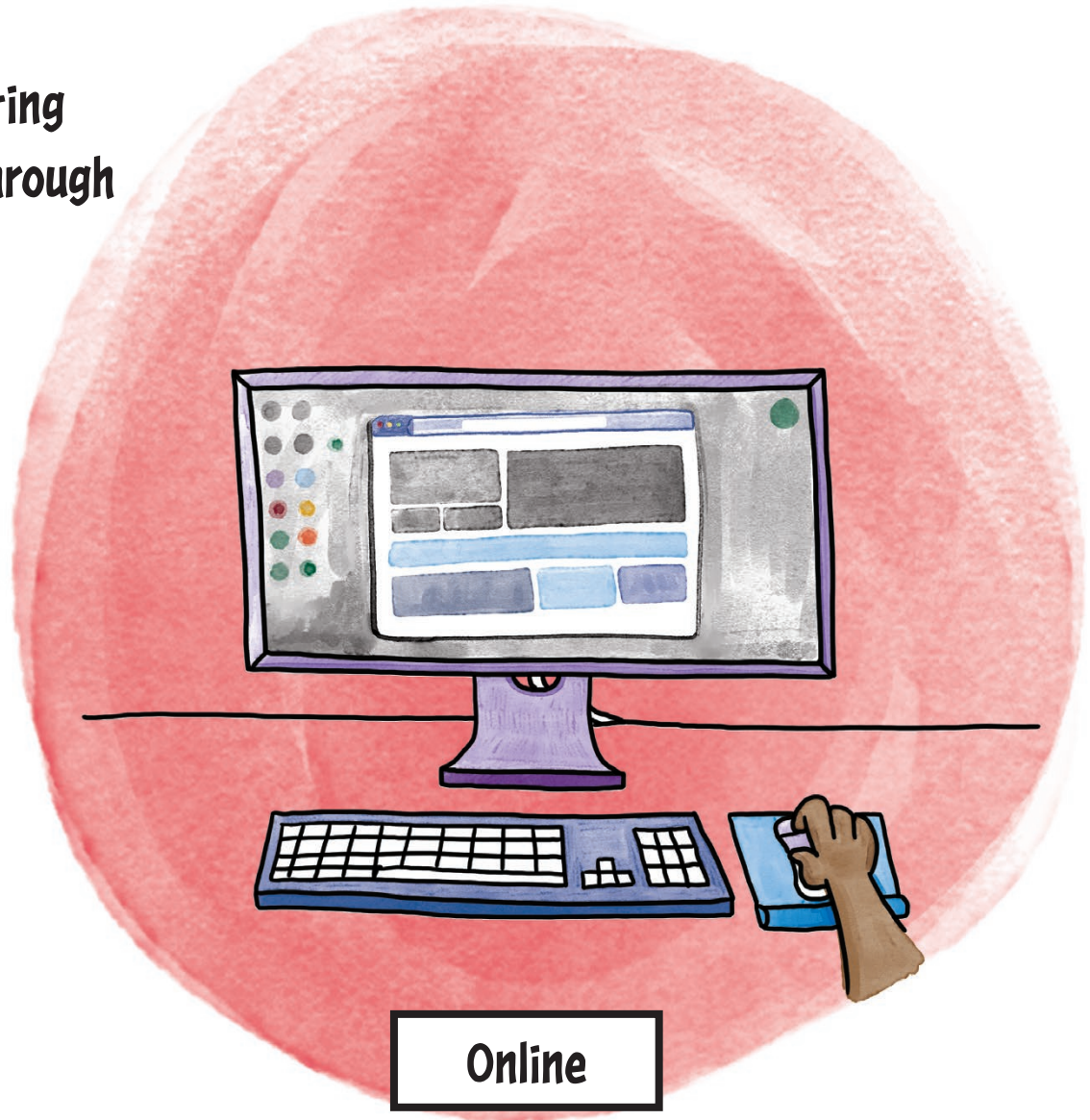




Count everyone here and trace their number on their card.



**We'll keep on counting
till the counting is through**





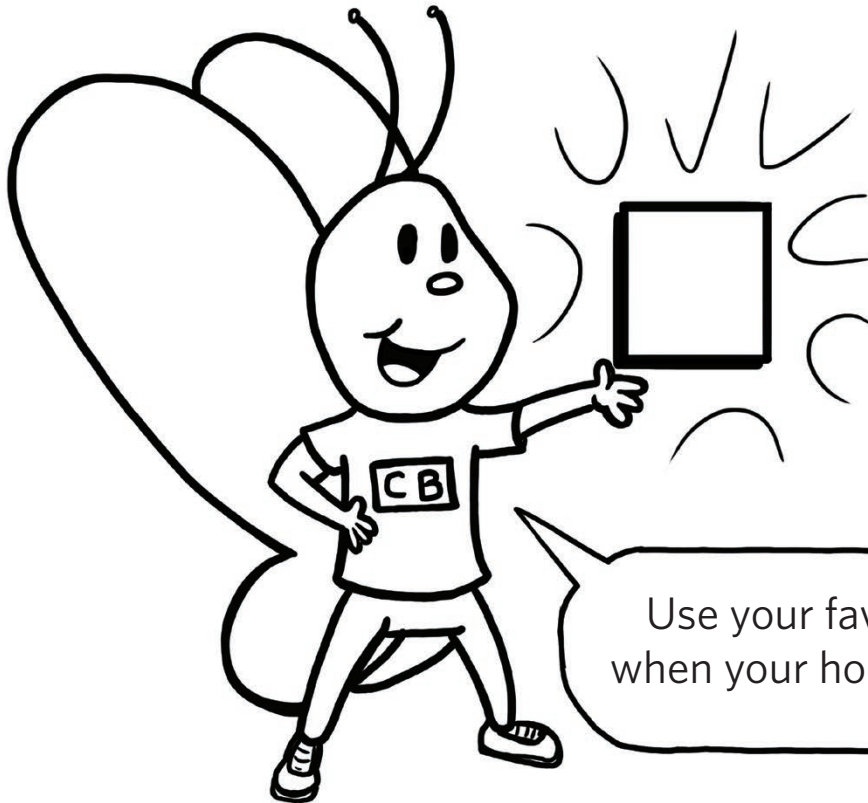
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**And we need lots of help
from kids just like you!**



Mail

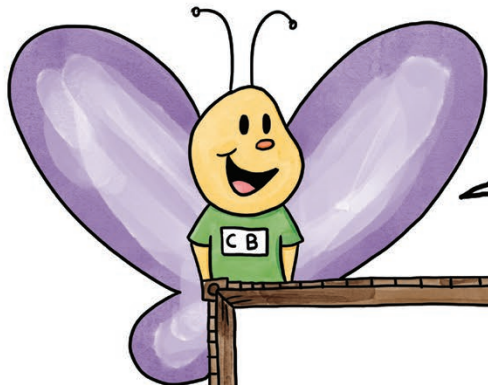
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Use your favorite color to check this box
when your home has completed the census.

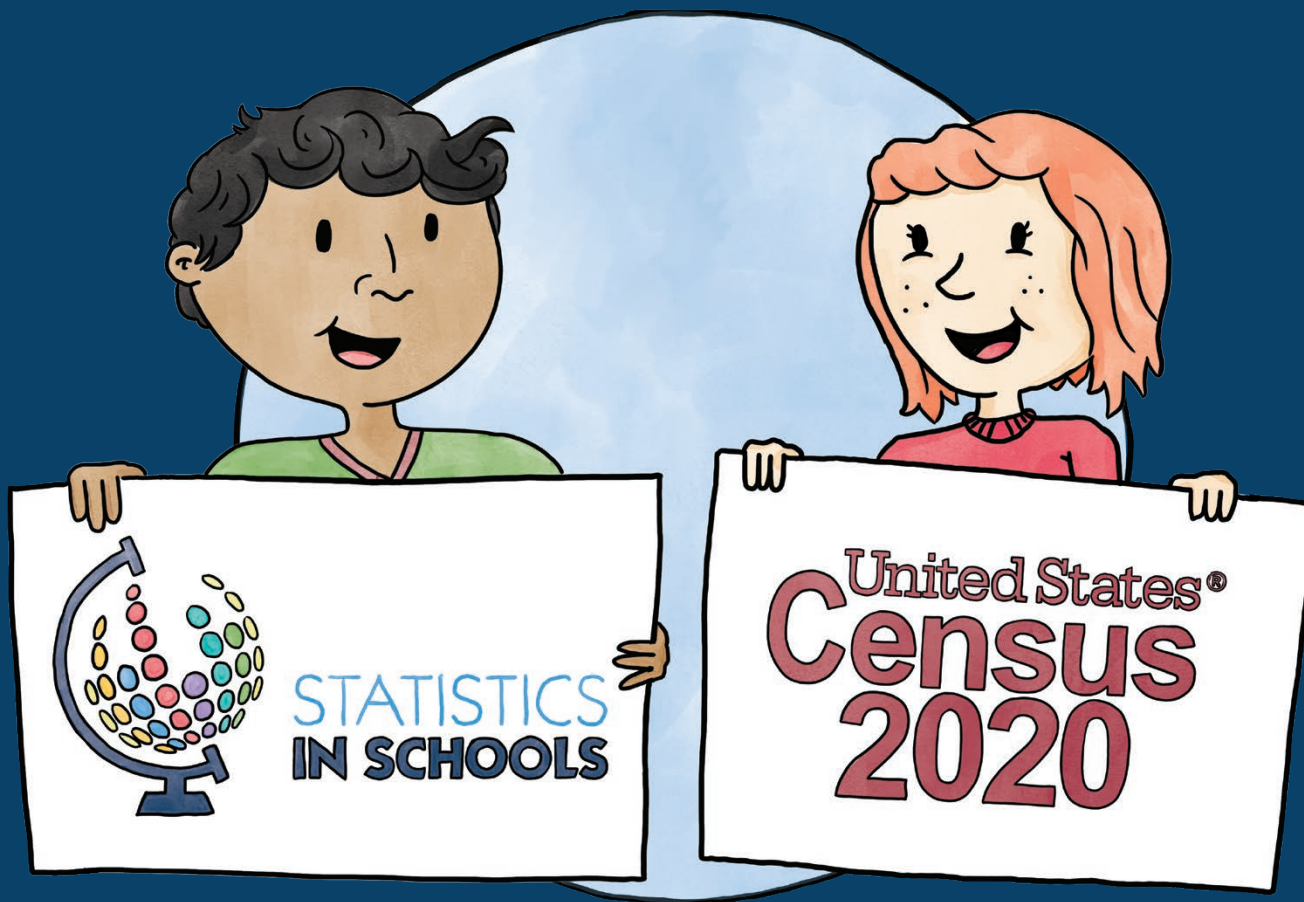


What do you think you will
look like when you're older?
Draw your future here.

My Future Self







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