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EASTER MOMENTS: CREATIVE ACTIVITIES FOR LITTLE LEARNERS

7 Days of Activities



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Introduction

Easter is one of those magical times of year that naturally invites creativity—think soft pastels, baby animals, fresh starts, and a little bit of chocolate-fueled excitement. It's the perfect opportunity to slow things down and spend intentional, hands-on time together.

Arts and crafts during Easter aren't just about making something adorable for the fridge (although that's definitely a bonus). They create space for connection, imagination, and learning in a way that feels playful rather than structured.







Added Value

- At first glance, these crafts might seem simple—but that's actually where their power lies.
- **They build real skills:** Cutting, gluing, painting, and assembling all support fine motor development, which is essential for writing and everyday tasks.
- **They encourage creativity without pressure:** There's no "right way" to make a bunny or chick. Children are free to experiment, make choices, and express themselves—which builds confidence.
- **They support early learning naturally:** Through these activities, children explore colors, patterns, sequencing, and cause-and-effect (like how marbles create patterns or how colors mix).

- **They create meaningful connection time:** Sitting down to make something together—without screens or distractions—creates those small but powerful bonding moments.
- **They introduce sustainability and resourcefulness:** Using items like egg cartons shows children that everyday materials can be turned into something fun and creative.







The Beauty of Simple, DIY Crafts

One of the most valuable aspects of these activities is how simple they are. No complicated setups, no expensive materials—just basic supplies and a little imagination.

This simplicity:

- Reduces overwhelm for parents
- Makes it easier to say "yes" to crafting more often
- Encourages children to focus on the process, not perfection

And let's be honest—when something is easy to set up, it's far more likely to actually happen.

A Gentle Reminder for Parents

These activities don't need to be perfect to be valuable.

- The glue might be messy.
- The bunny might look... abstract.
- The chick might somehow have three eyes.
- And that's exactly how it should be.
- The goal isn't a Pinterest-perfect result—it's giving children the space to explore, create, and feel proud of what they've made.

PAPER PLATE BUNNY FACES

WHATS NEEDED:

- Paper plates
- Cotton balls
- Glue
- Markers/crayons
- Colored paper (for ears, nose)

WHAT TO DO:

- Pre-cut ears and small shapes for younger kids
- Help with gluing if needed
- Encourage kids to design their own bunny (silly faces welcome)

BENEFITS:

- Fine motor skills (gluing, placing small pieces)
- Creativity + self-expression
- Sensory play (soft cotton balls = instant win)



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Toddlers: Use stickers instead of glue
- Older kids: Add movable parts (floppy ears with split pins)
- Group setting: Turn it into a “bunny personality contest”

EASTER EGG SUNCATCHERS

WHATS NEEDED:

- Clear contact paper,
- Tissue paper,
- Tcissors.

That's it—minimal prep, maximum impact.

WHAT TO DO:

- Cut out egg shapes ahead of time and peel back the sticky surface.
- Show your child how to gently place tissue pieces.
- This is a great moment to slow things down—no rush, just layering colors.
- Once finished, seal it and stick it to a window together.

BENEFITS:

Children explore color mixing and light in a hands-on way. When sunlight shines through, it creates a "wow" moment that reinforces cause-and-effect learning. It's also calming and mindful—great for quieter play.



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Pre-tear tissue paper to avoid frustration
- Older children: Encourage patterns, symmetry, or even mosaics
- Extra idea: Check the suncatcher at different times of day and talk about how the light changes

MINI EASTER BASKET MAKING

WHATS NEEDED:

- Paper cups or small boxes,
- Pipe cleaners for handles,
- Decorating supplies like stickers or markers.

WHAT TO DO:

- Help assemble the basic structure—especially attaching handles securely.
- After that, step back and let your child decorate freely.
- Keep expectations low here —function over perfection.

BENEFITS:

This introduces simple construction and problem-solving (“How do I make this hold things?”). It also builds independence and pride—children love using something they made themselves.



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Provide pre-made baskets to decorate
- Older children: Challenge them to design themed baskets
- Extra idea: Use the baskets in a mini Easter egg hunt right after making them

EGG CARTON CREATURES

WHATS NEEDED:

- Egg cartons,
- Paint,
- Googly eyes,

Optional extras like pipe cleaners or paper.

WHAT TO DO:

- Cut the carton into sections beforehand—this is the trickiest part.
- Set up a simple painting area (a tray or newspaper helps).
- Let your child paint first, then add features once dry.
- Try to resist directing too much—this is a great open-ended activity.

BENEFITS:

This encourages creativity without strict rules, which is fantastic for developing imagination. It also introduces the concept of recycling and reusing materials in a meaningful way.



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Focus just on painting and simple faces
- Older children: Create detailed animals or characters
- Extra idea: Build a small world or story around the creatures

MARBLE PAINTED EASTER EGGS

WHATS NEEDED:

- Paper egg cutouts,
- Paint,
- Marbles,
- A tray or shallow box.

WHAT TO DO:

- Set up is everything here—place the paper in the tray, add a few drops of paint, then drop in the marbles.
- Show your child how to gently tilt the tray to roll the marbles around.
- Emphasize slow movements for better patterns (and fewer flying marbles!).

BENEFITS:

This is a brilliant introduction to cause and effect—children can see how movement creates patterns. It also supports coordination and early scientific thinking.

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HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Use fewer colors and larger trays
- Older children: Experiment with color mixing and pattern prediction
- Extra idea: Ask questions like “What do you think will happen if we tilt it faster?”

PEEKABOO CHICK

WHATS NEEDED:

- Chick egg template
- Chick body cut-out
- Popsicle stick
- Glue stick
- Googly eyes
- Beak
- Stickers / gems / decorations
- Crayons or markers (optional)

WHAT TO DO:

- Glue the chick body to the top of the popsicle stick
- Attach the bottom eggshell over the chick so it looks like it's inside the egg
- Glue the top eggshell above the chick to create a "hatching" effect
- Stick on eyes and beak
- Decorate the eggshell with stickers, gems, or drawings
- Once dry, use the stick to pop the chick up and down from the egg

BENEFITS:

- Develops fine motor skills through sticking and placing
- Encourages creativity and self-expression
- Supports hand-eye coordination
- Builds imaginative play and storytelling
- Strengthens pincer grip using small stickers and gems
- Introduces cause & effect (chick popping in/out)



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Encourage imaginative play - "The chick is hatching!"
- Add feathers, tissue paper etc
- Make more chicks and create a family
- Make more animals and make into an easter puppet show

BUNNY FACE CARD

WHATS NEEDED:

- Bunny face template
- Bunny ear cut-outs
- Popsicle / lollipop stick
- Googly eyes
- Heart nose
- Pipe cleaners
- Glue stick
- Optional decorations (stickers / gems)

WHAT TO DO:

- Glue the bunny ears onto the top of the bunny face
- Stick on the googly eyes
- Glue the heart nose
- Glue the pipe cleaners to create bunny whiskers
- Attach the lollipop stick to the back of the bunny face
- Decorate the bunny using stickers or gems
- Write a special message inside the bunny
- Use the stick to hold and play with your bunny face

BENEFITS:

- Develops fine motor skills
- Encourages creativity and self-expression
- Supports hand-eye coordination
- Builds pincer grip when placing small pieces
- Encourages early writing skills (message inside)
- Promotes imaginative play with puppet-style craft



HOW TO ADAPT:

- **For younger children (2–3 years)** Pre-glue ears and stick, Use fewer decorations, Use larger pieces and Adult writes message while child dictates
- **For older children (4–6 years)** Let children glue all pieces independently, Encourage them to write their own message, Add extra decorations, Create different bunny expressions & Turn into Easter card gift

BUNNY GARDEN SENSORY TRAY

WHATS NEEDED:

- Tray or shallow box
- Dried grass, oats, or green shredded paper
- Small bunny figures (or DIY paper bunnies)
- Carrot props (toy or real cut pieces)
- Scoops, spoons, or small cups

WHAT TO DO:

- Fill the tray with your base material
- Add bunnies and scatter carrots around
- Show your child how to scoop, dig, and “feed” the bunnies
- Encourage them to create a little bunny world

BENEFITS:

- Encourages imaginative and role play
- Develops fine motor skills through scooping and placing
- Supports language development through storytelling



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Keep materials simple and larger
- Older children: Add challenges (build a bunny house, count carrots)

EASTER EGG HUNT TRAY

WHATS NEEDED:

- Tray
- Rice (plain or dyed pastel)
- Small plastic eggs
- Spoons, cups, or tongs

WHAT TO DO:

- Pour rice into the tray
- Hide eggs underneath
- Show your child how to scoop and search
- Let them collect eggs in a cup or basket

BENEFITS:

- Strengthens fine motor control
- Encourages problem-solving and persistence
- Builds focus and attention



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Keep eggs visible or partially hidden
- Older children: Add colour sorting or counting challenges

SPRING FLOWER SENSORY TRAY

WHATS NEEDED:

- Tray
- Soil, sand, or kinetic sand
- Fake flowers or real petals
- Small pots or containers
- Spoons or scoops
- Water spray bottle (Optional)

WHAT TO DO:

- Fill tray with soil or sand
- Show your child how to dig small holes
- “Plant” flowers and pat the soil down
- Let them water (optional) or rearrange

BENEFITS:

- Calming, grounding sensory play
- Encourages nurturing behaviours
- Builds hand strength and coordination



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Focus on digging and filling
- Older children: Create patterns or a mini garden design

CHICK HATCHING TRAY

WHATS NEEDED:

- Tray
- Yellow rice or shredded paper
- Plastic eggs
- Small chick toys (or pom-pom chicks)

WHAT TO DO:

- Fill tray with base material
- Place chicks inside eggs and hide them
- Encourage your child to find, open, and “hatch” them
- Repeat by re-hiding chicks

BENEFITS:

- Builds curiosity and anticipation
- Supports fine motor skills (opening/closing eggs)
- Encourages repetitive play (important for learning)



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Use easier-to-open containers
- Older children: Add matching or counting games

PASTEL POTION MIXING TRAY

WHATS NEEDED:

- Tray
- Small cups or bowls
- Water
- Food colouring (pastel shades)
- Spoons, pipettes, or droppers

WHAT TO DO:

- Fill cups with water and add colour
- Show how to mix colours using spoons or pipettes
- Let your child experiment and create “potions”

BENEFITS:

- Teaches cause and effect
- Introduces early science concepts (colour mixing)
- Develops hand control with pouring and squeezing



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Limit to 2–3 colours
- Older children: Predict outcomes before mixing

EASTER SENSORY SORTING TRAY

WHATS NEEDED:

- Tray
- Mixed small items (pom-poms, mini eggs, buttons)
- Small bowls or sections

WHAT TO DO:

- Scatter items in the tray
- Show your child how to sort into bowls
- Encourage sorting by colour, size, or type

BENEFITS:

- Builds early maths and sorting skills
- Encourages focus and organisation
- Develops fine motor control



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Start with simple colour sorting
- Older children: Add patterns or counting challenges

EGG MATCHING & SURPRISE TRAY

WHATS NEEDED:

- Tray
- Mixed small items (pom-poms, mini eggs, buttons)
- Small bowls or sections

WHAT TO DO:

- Scatter items in the tray
- Show your child how to sort into bowls
- Encourage sorting by colour, size, or type

BENEFITS:

- Builds early maths and sorting skills
- Encourages focus and organisation
- Develops fine motor control



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Start with simple colour sorting
- Older children: Add patterns or counting challenges

HANDPRINT EASTER CARDS

WHATS NEEDED:

- Washable paint,
- Paper or cardstock
- Markers.

WHAT TO DO:

- This is your moment to embrace a little mess (controlled mess counts).
- Help apply paint evenly to your child's hand, then guide them to press it firmly onto the paper.
- Once dry, you can help transform the print into a bunny, chick, or flowers with simple drawings.

BENEFITS:

There's a strong emotional element here—this becomes a keepsake, not just a craft. It also supports sensory development and body awareness as children engage with paint and movement.



HOW TO ADAPT:

- Babies/toddlers: Keep it to simple prints
- Older children: Add messages or decorate the card fully
- Extra idea: Date the card—these become treasured over time

POM-POM CHICK CRAFT

WHATS NEEDED:

- Yellow pom-poms (two sizes if possible),
- Glue,
- Orange paper,
- Googly eyes.

WHAT TO DO:

- Lay out all materials before starting—this keeps the flow smooth.
- Help with the first chick as a model, then let your child create their own.
- Younger kids may need help holding pieces in place while glue dries.

BENEFITS:

- This activity builds sequencing skills (what comes first, next, last) and strengthens hand coordination.
- It also sparks imaginative play—don't be surprised if the chicks suddenly have names, voices, and a full backstory.

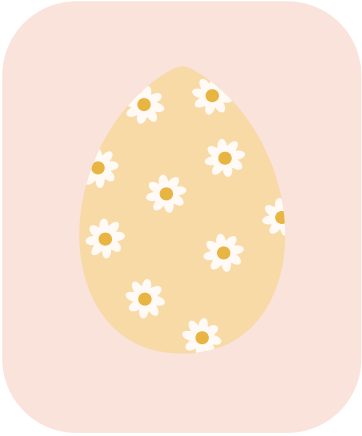
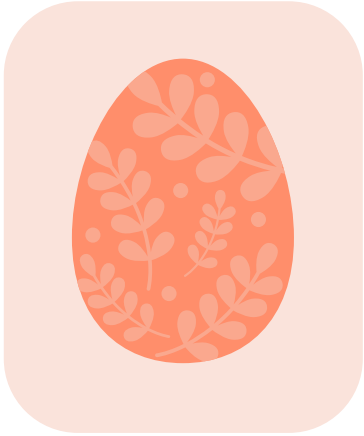
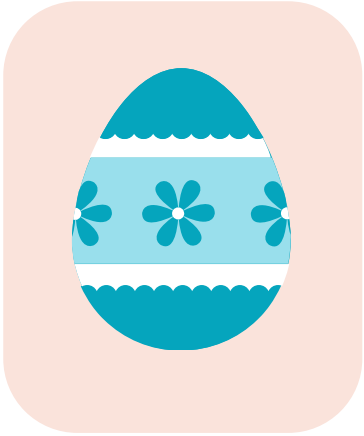
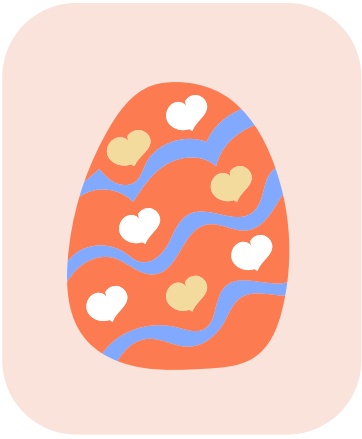
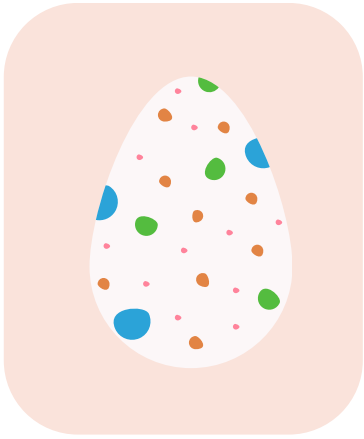
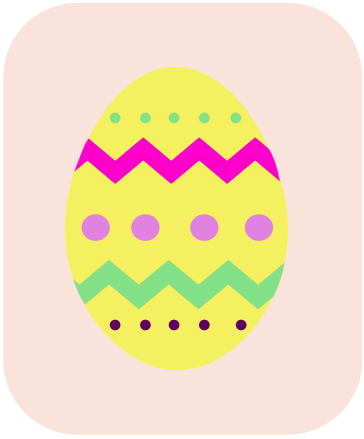
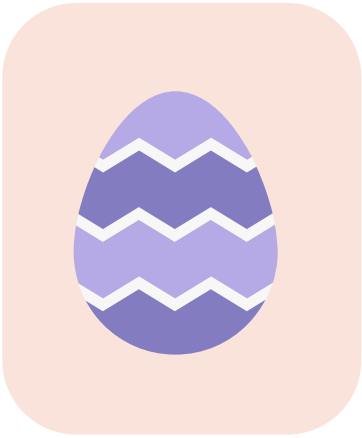
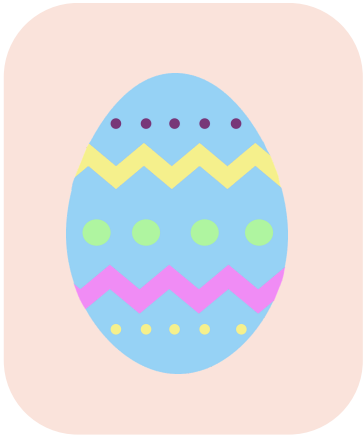
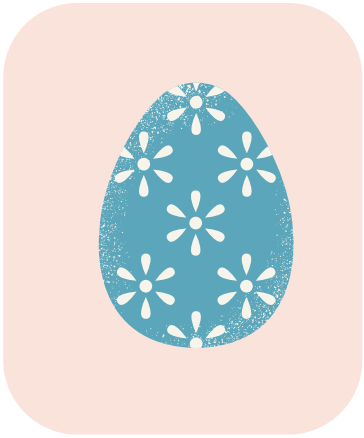


HOW TO ADAPT:

- Younger children: Use fewer pieces and larger shapes
- Older children: Create a whole chick family or habitat
- Extra idea: Turn it into a counting or sorting game (how many chicks? big vs small)

MEMORY GAME

Print (2x), and cut the cards. When you find the pair, you get one point. The player with the most pairs at the end of the game wins.

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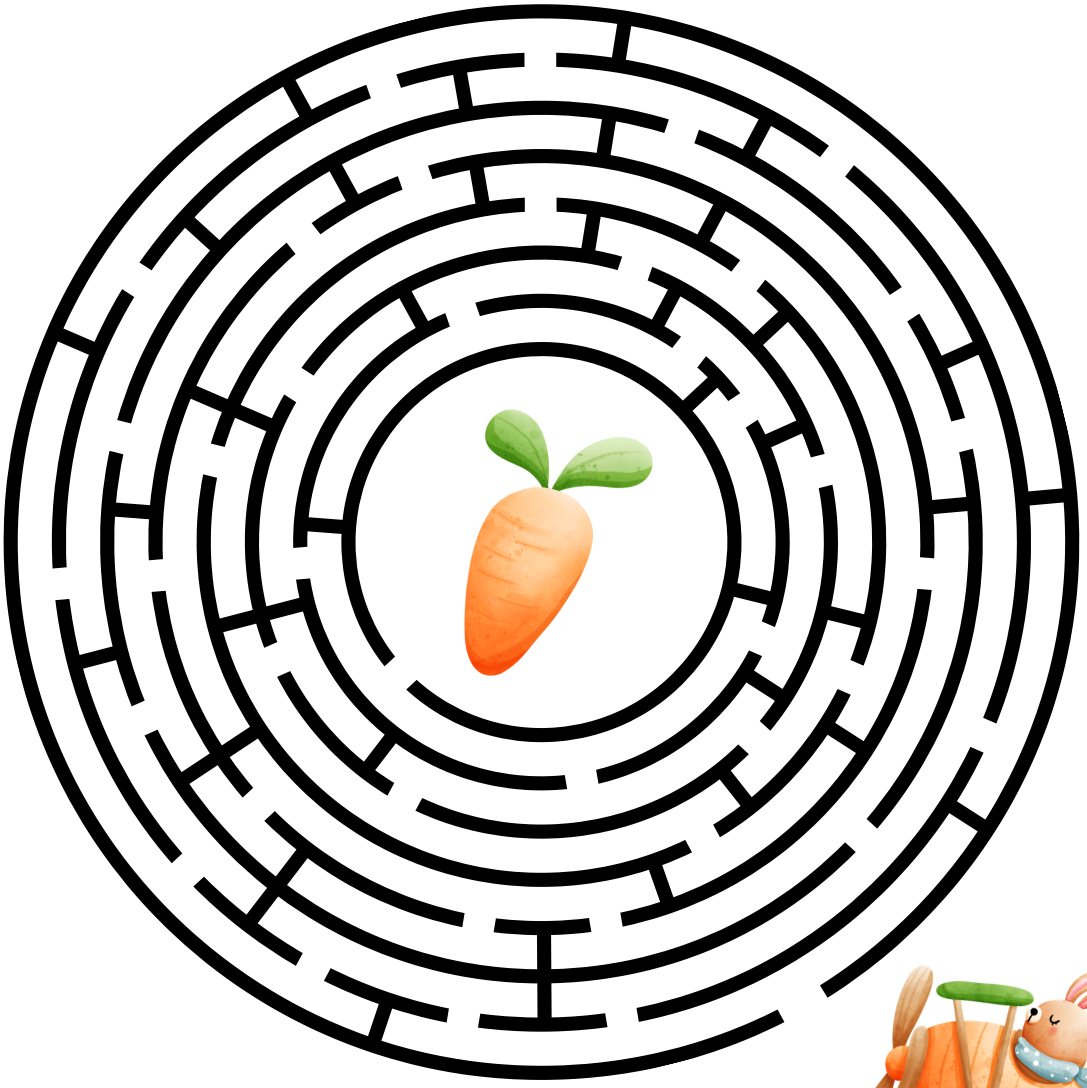
MAZE GAME

Help the Easter bunny to find the way through to his carrot.





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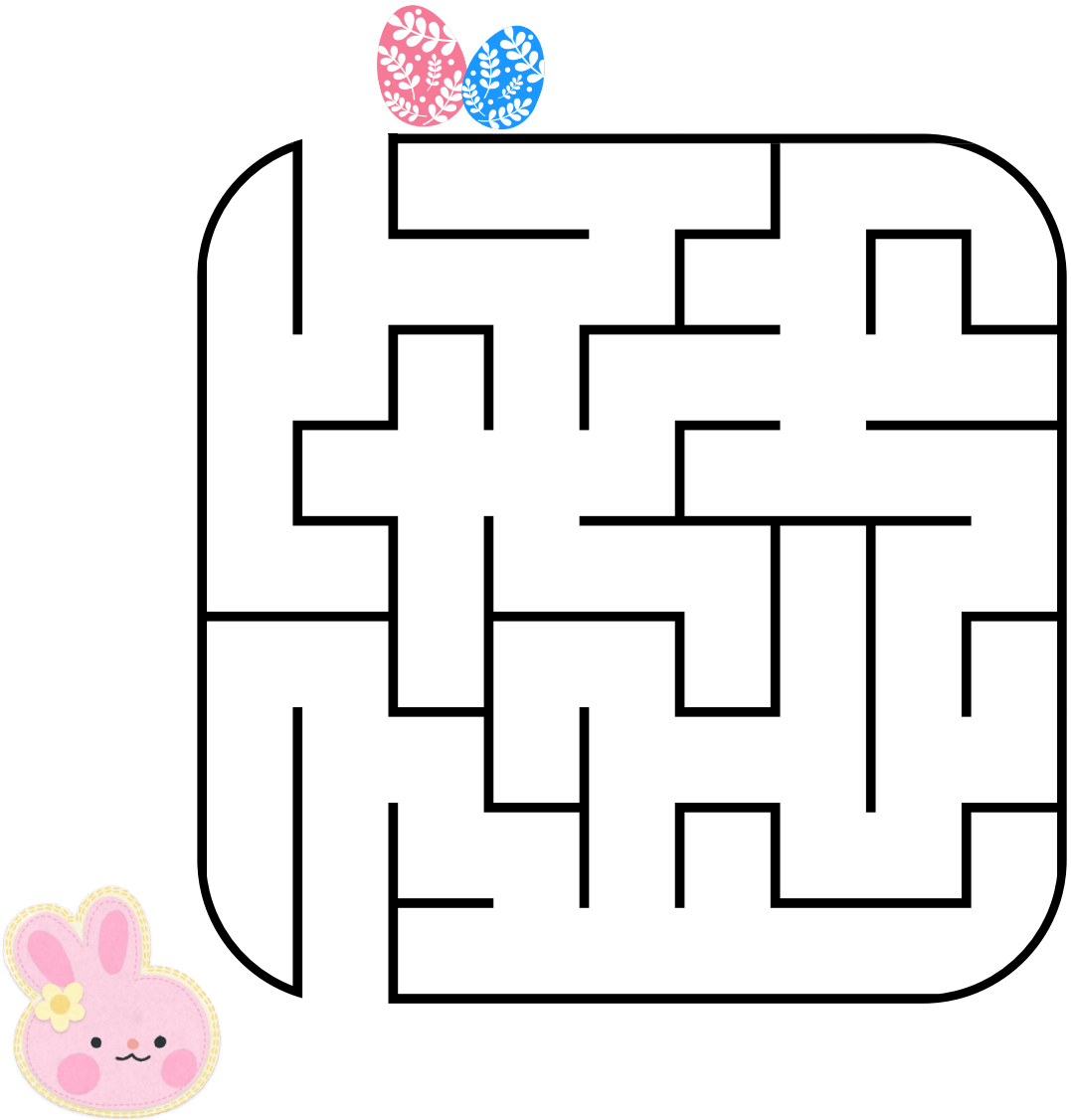
MAZE GAME

Help the Easter bunny to find the way through to Easter eggs.



I SPY MY LITTLE EYE

Count the pictures and write their numbers.



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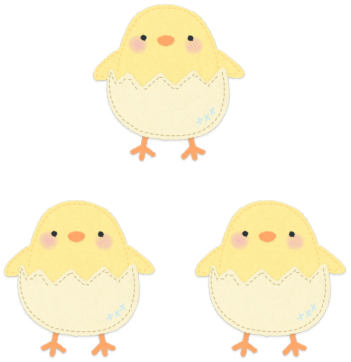

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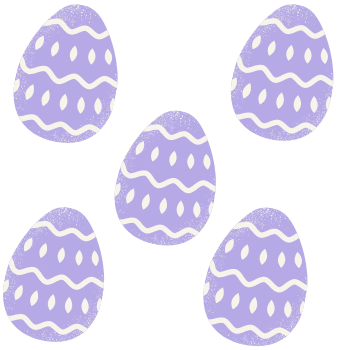

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HOW MANY

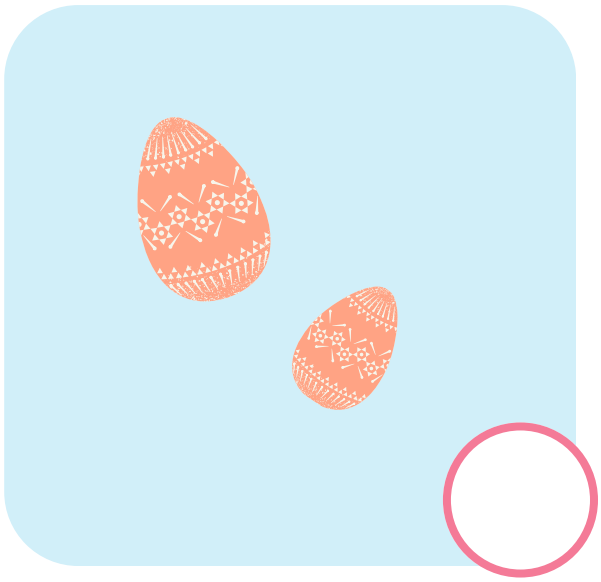




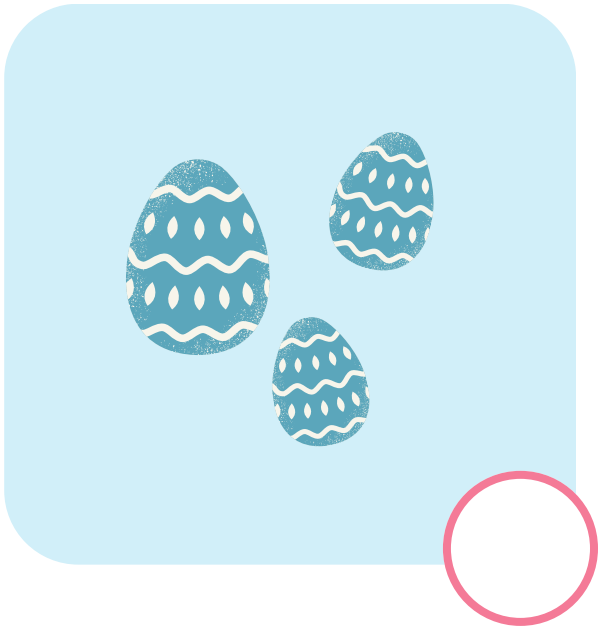
There are _____ eggs.

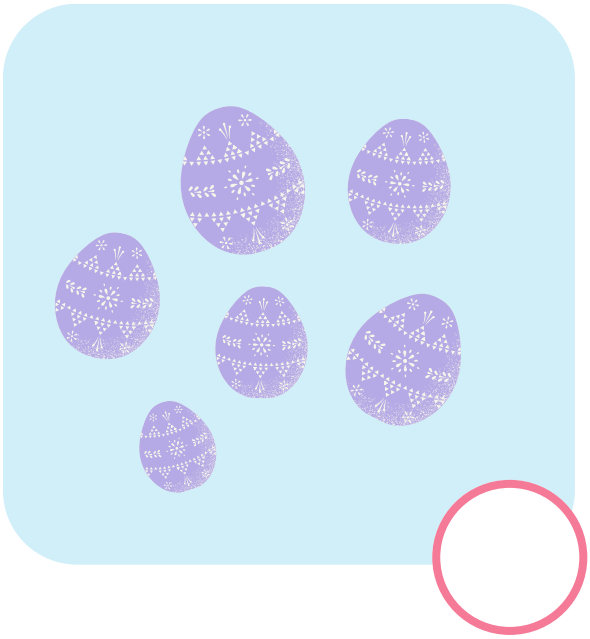
COUNT THE EGGS

Count the Easter eggs and write the number in the circle.









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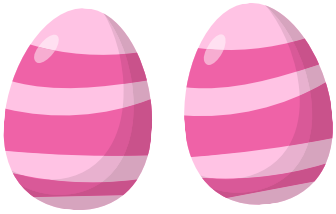

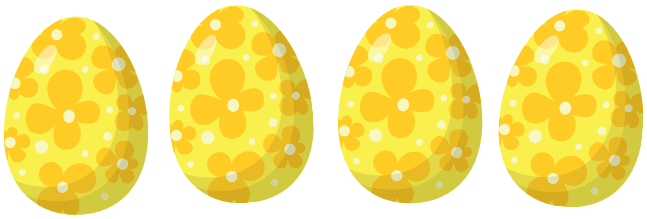



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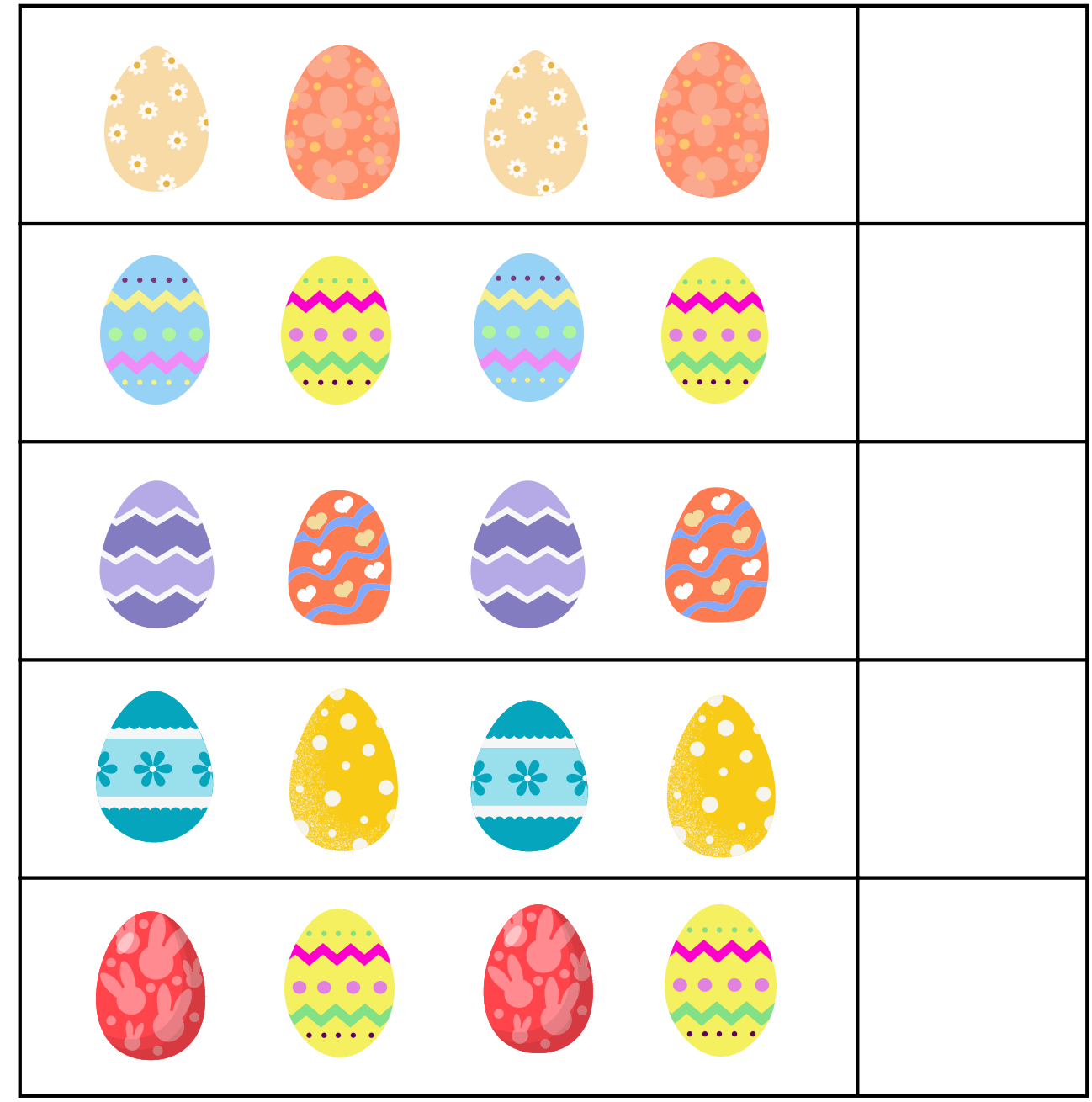

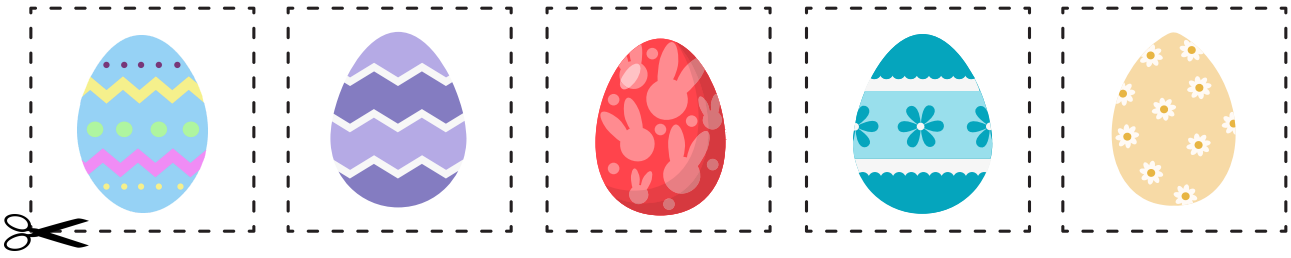

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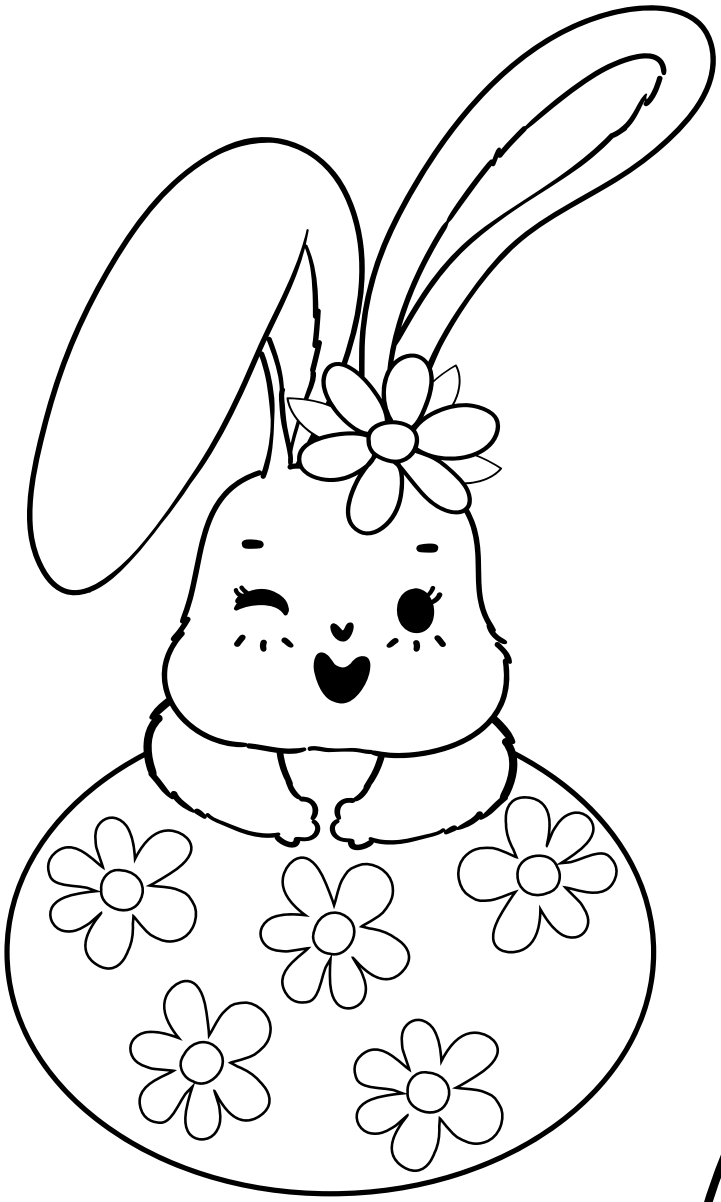

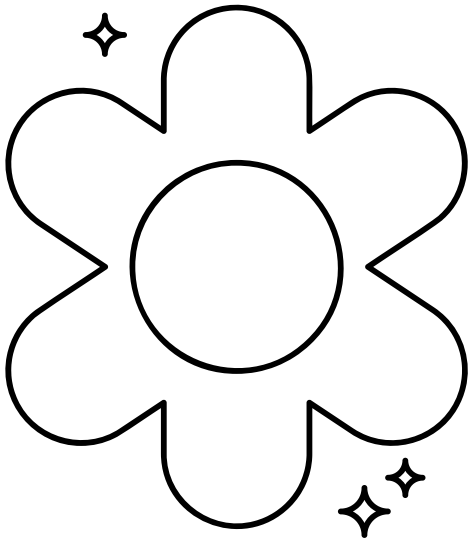



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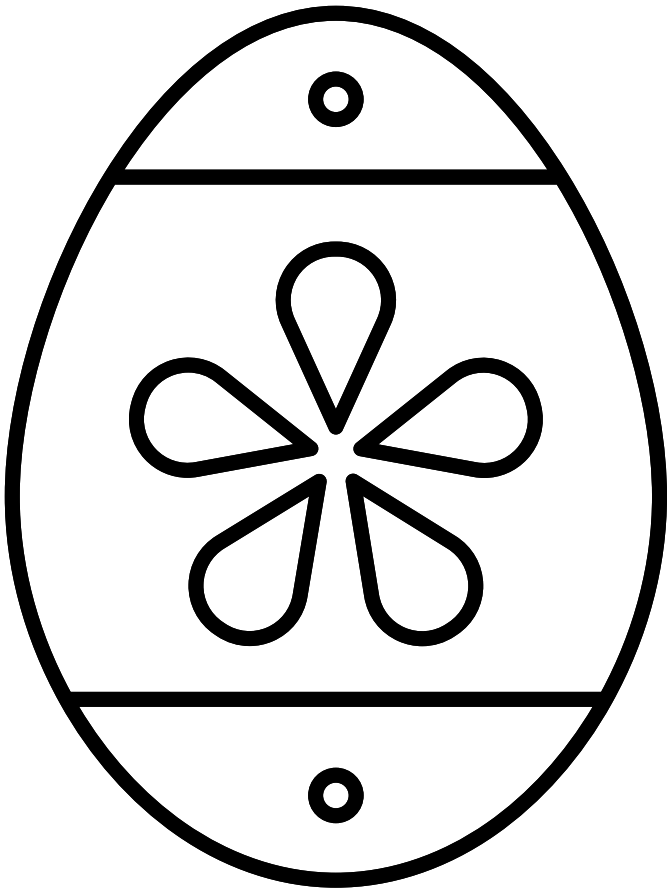

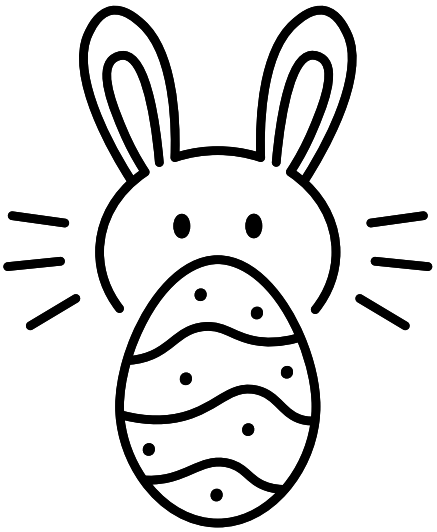

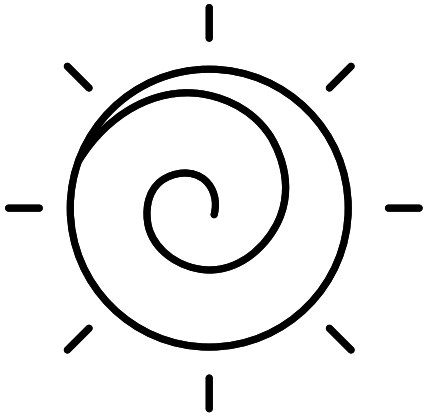

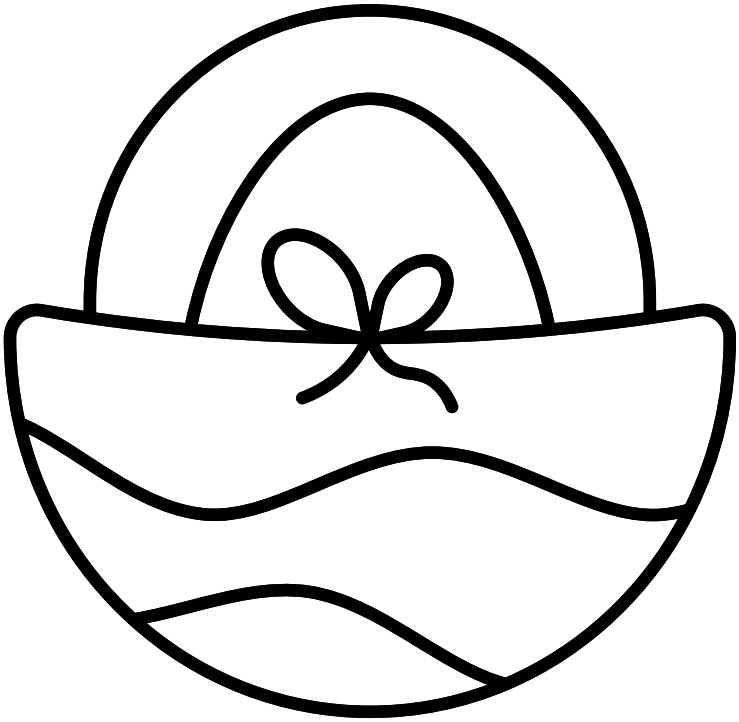

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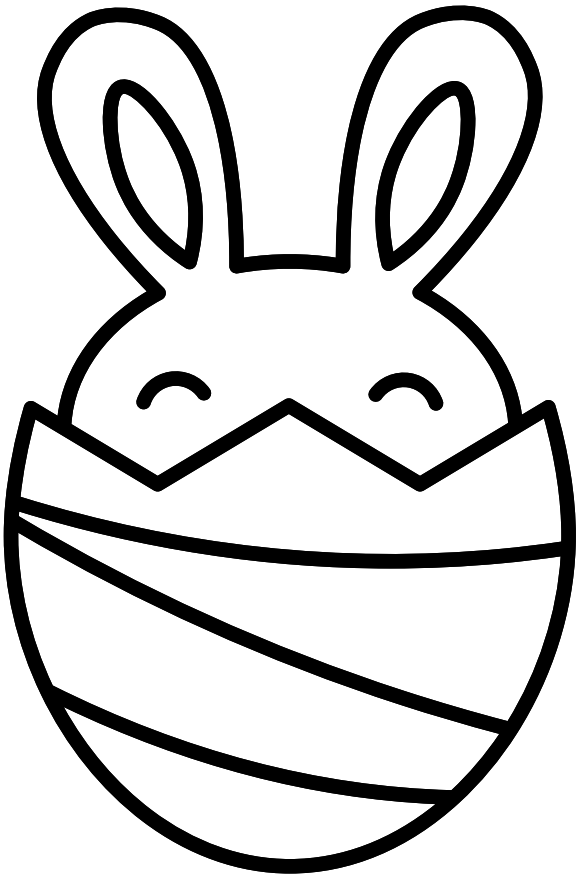

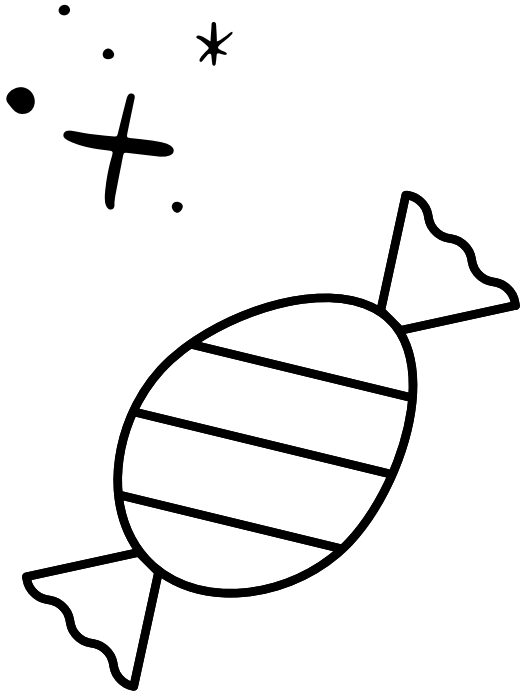



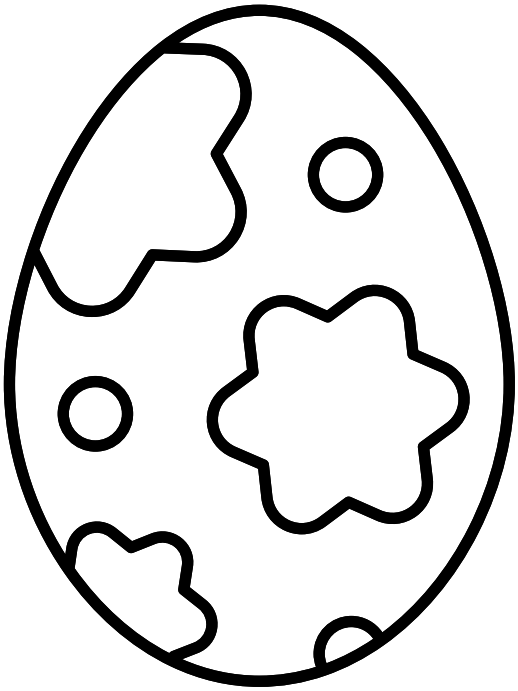

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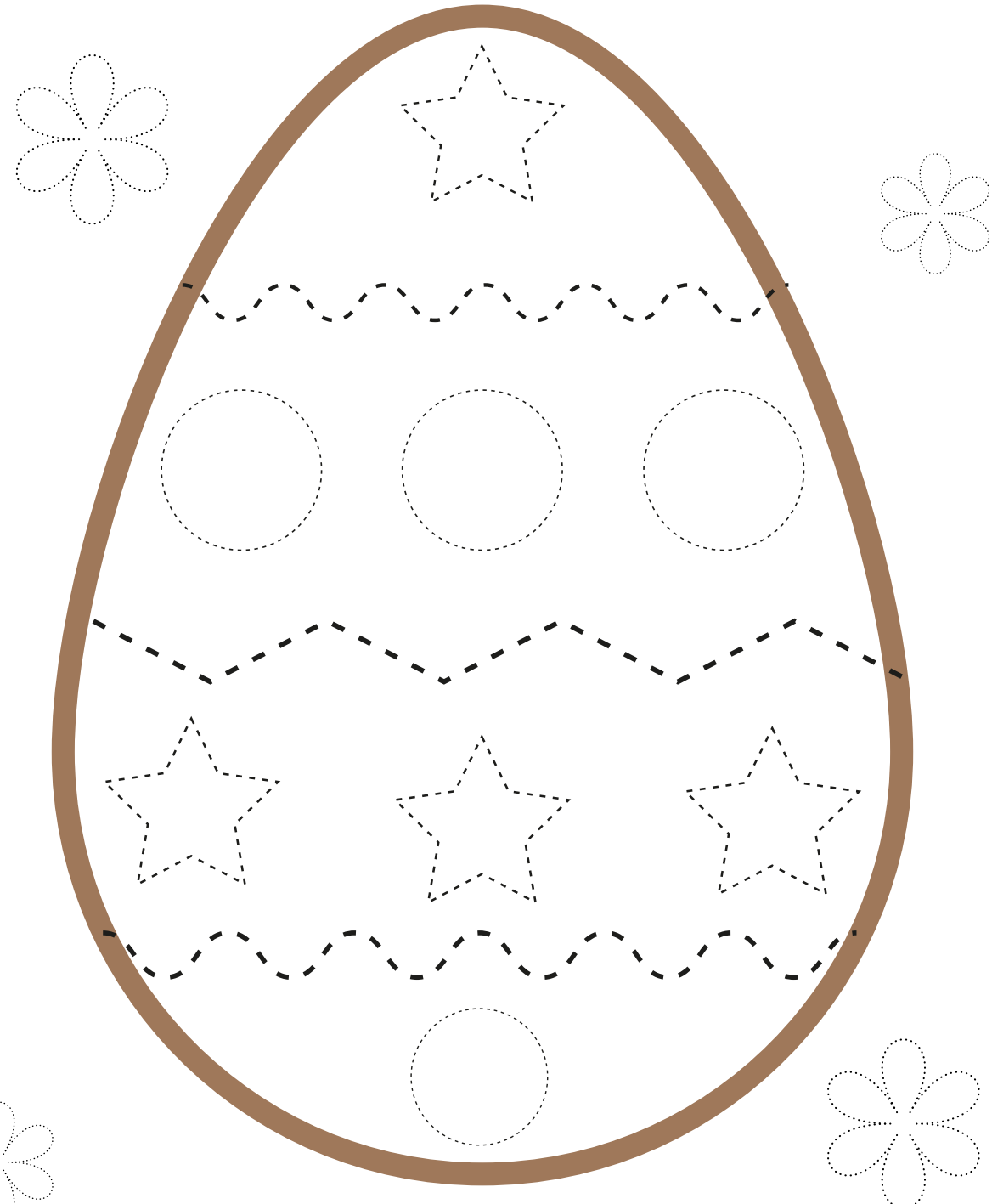
EASTER TRACING



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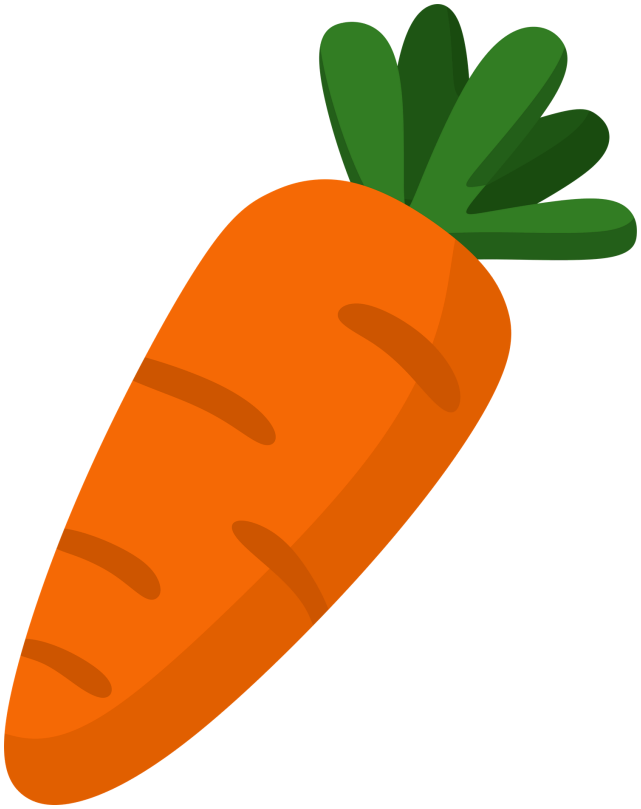

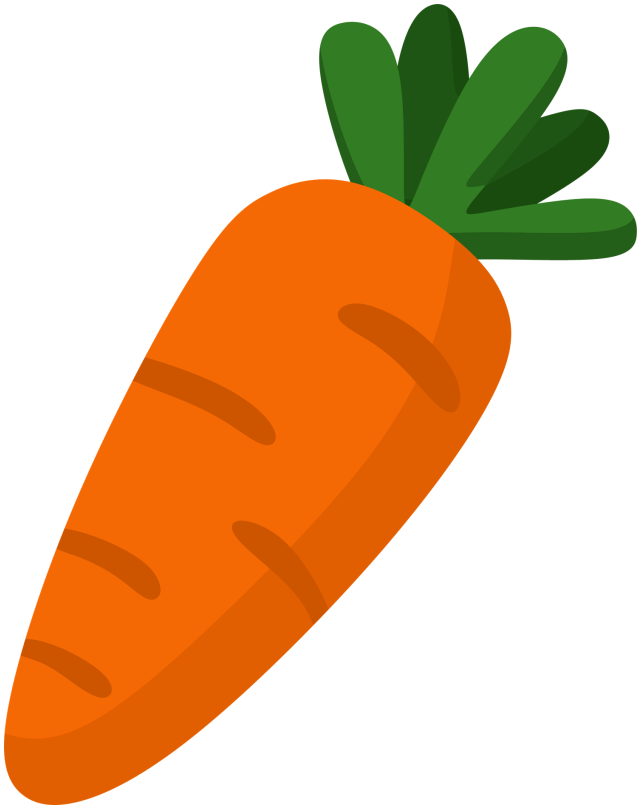

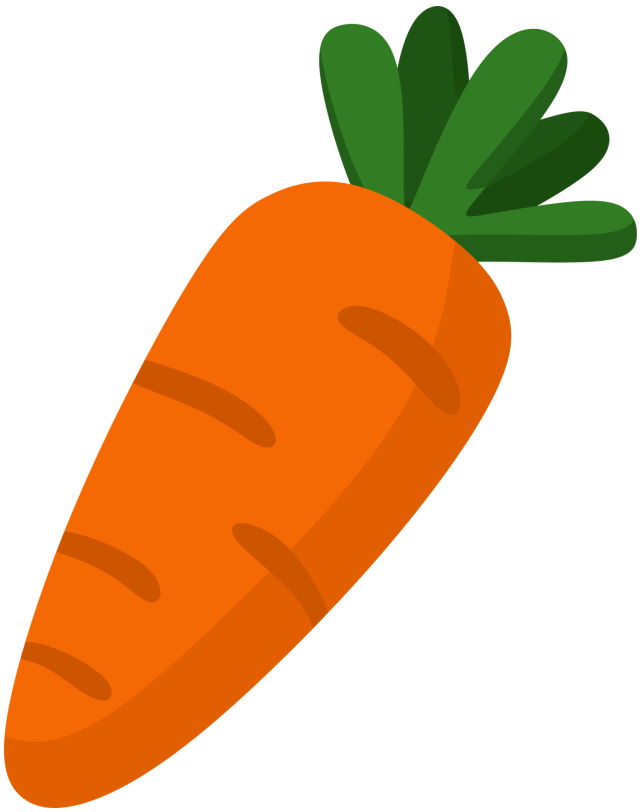

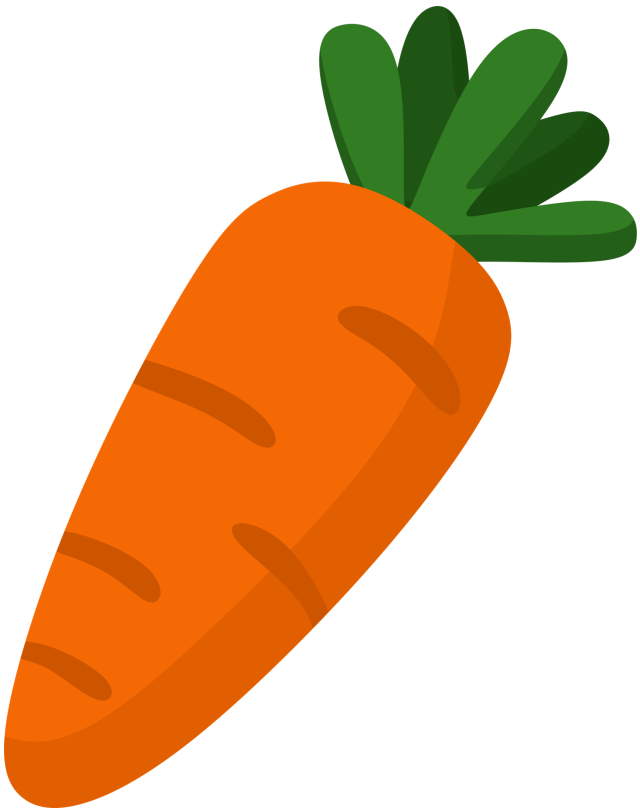

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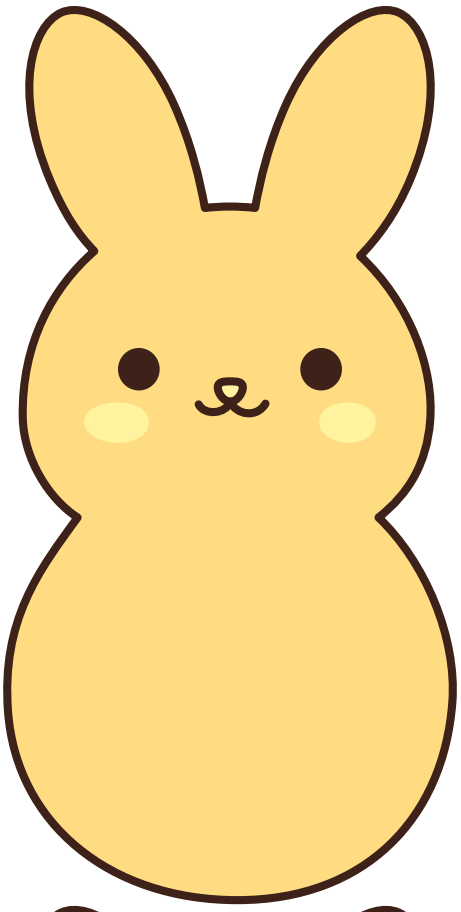



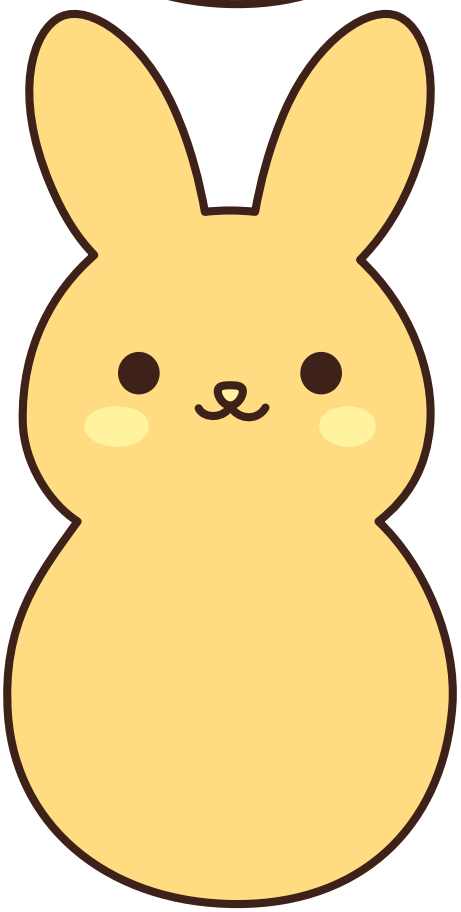

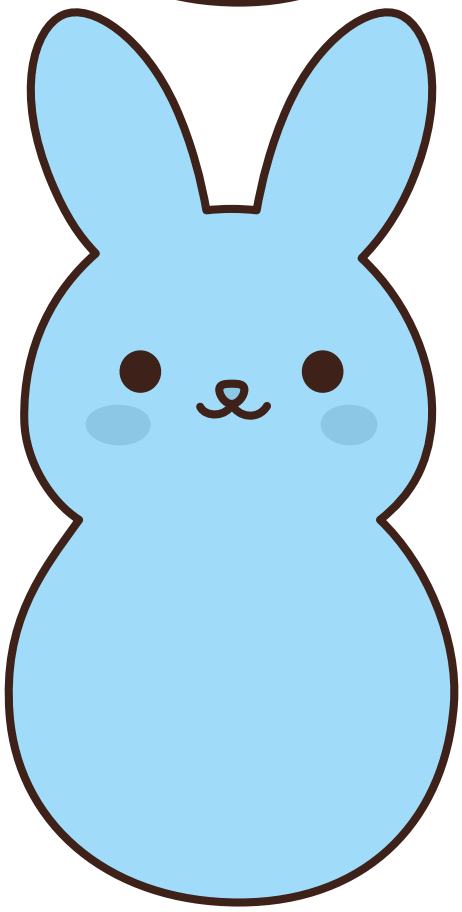

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