

TIPS FOR COLORING SHEETS

Here are some ideas I've found helpful!

- Have students keep their note sheets out as they complete the sentences.
- Allow students to color the general areas of the numbered selection.
- Encourage students to consult the sentences as they color. This will minimize coloring errors and reinforce the concepts.
- For pages that have limited color choices, encourage students to use different shades of the assigned color.
- Ask students to personalize the sheets: color with stripes, dots, or zigzags.
- Have students mark the number with the correct color before they begin their coloring sheet.
- These activities work well as station activities or as partner work.
- Save yourself time; show students the final pictures (included as a PDF) to check their work.
- Use the final products as decor in the secondary classroom!!
- Looking for research to support coloring sheets in your lesson plans? I've got you covered:

<http://languageartsclassroom.com/2016/01/coloring-sheets-for-older-students.html>

As always, thanks for inviting me into your classroom!

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A SPECIAL NOTE

comma coloring sheet

Some commas are already included in these sentences. Those commas belong in the sentences.

Every sentence has a missing comma or commas.

Students sometimes use those commas in the sentences to remember the rules. For instance sentence sheet 10 needs commas with the two independent clauses. Students can see commas used correctly with independent clauses in sentence sheet 2.

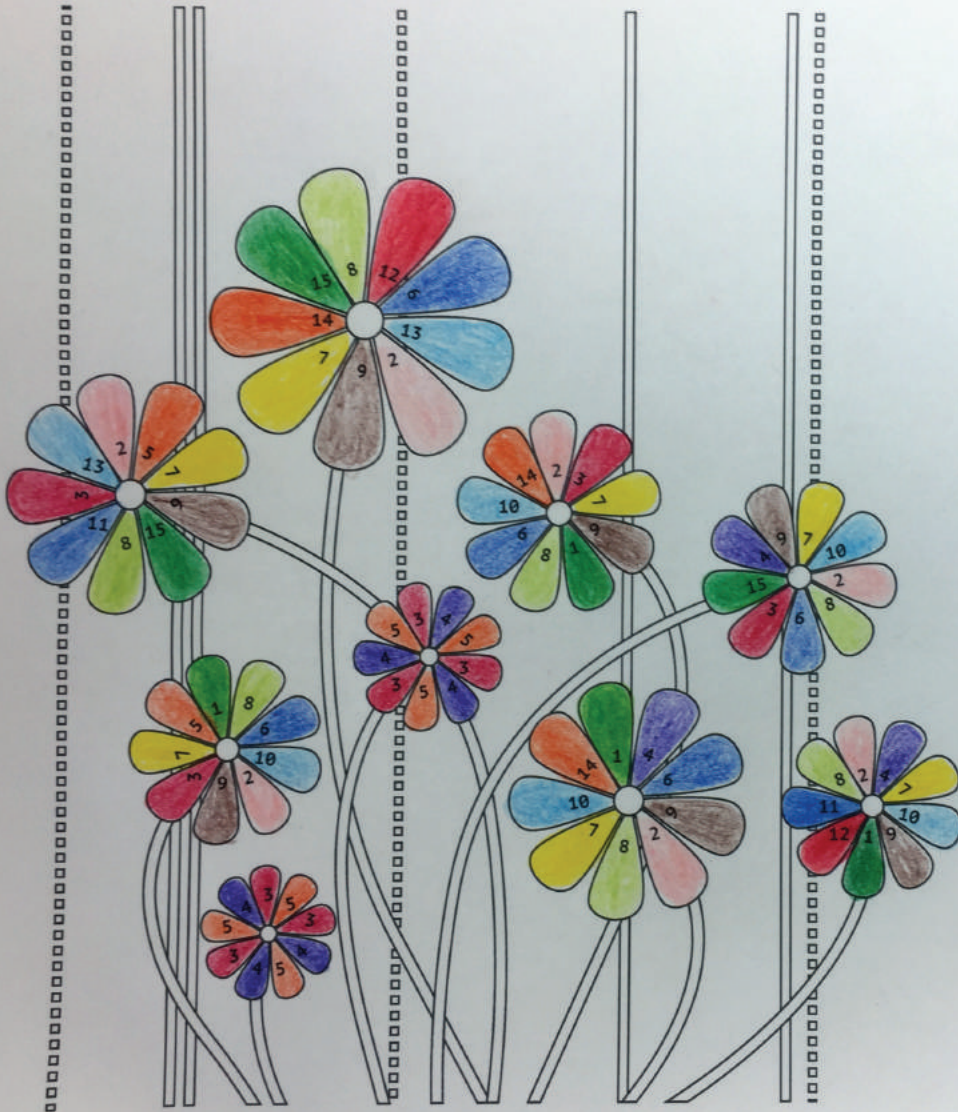
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Thanks!!

Other tools and blog posts for teaching punctuation:



COMMA ANSWER KEY



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Answer Key

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|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. dark green | 11. blue |
| 2. pink | 12. red |
| 3. red | 13. turquoise |
| 4. purple | 14. orange |
| 5. orange | 15. dark green. |
| 6. blue | |
| 7. yellow | |
| 8. light green | |
| 9. brown | |
| 10. turquoise | |

COMMA RULES

USE...

1. After an introductory phrase or clause.

Lounging on the chair, my dog snored.

2. Around an appositive phrase.

Hickory, my dog, is adorable.

3. At a natural pause.

"Hickory, come here."

4. In a series.

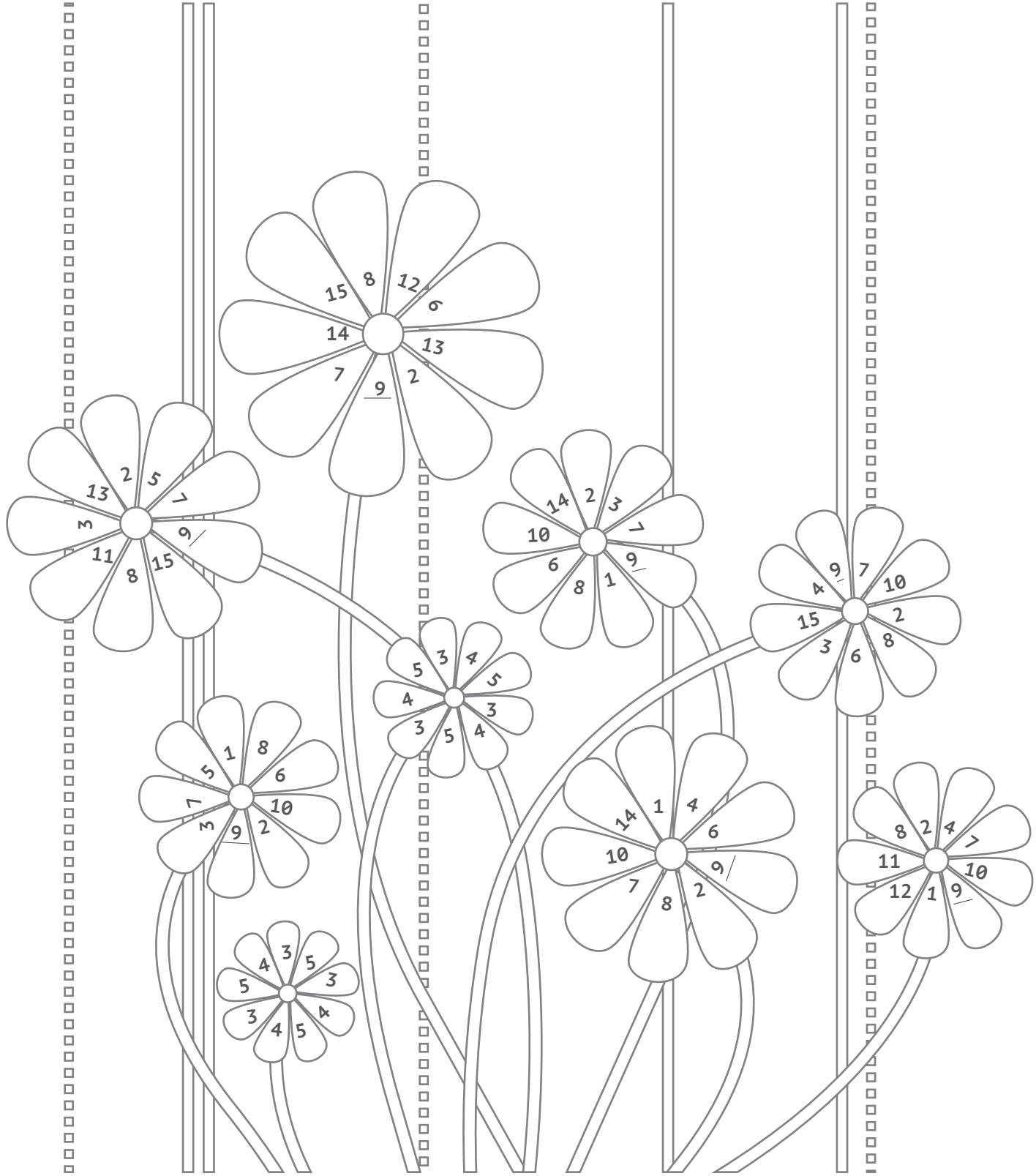
Hickory chews on ropes, bones, and balls.

5. With two independent clauses.

Hickory is my dog, and I love him.

6. With a nonessential clause.

Hickory, who is eight years old, loves to run.



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Choose the section that needs a comma. On your coloring sheet, fill in all spaces labeled "1" with the corresponding color.

orange blue
Jesse is my brother. He attends college, and is always busy.

red dark green
Sometimes I shout, "Jesse will you help me?" He helps me!

2

Choose the section that needs a comma. On your coloring sheet, fill in all spaces labeled "2" with the corresponding color.

turquoise blue
We have no good food at our house. I told my mom, and

brown pink
she chuckled. Finally I talked her into buying some ice-cream.

3

Choose the section that needs a comma. On your coloring sheet, fill in all spaces labeled "3" with the corresponding color.

red blue
The neighbor's dog who is old cannot run fast. I often see it in

green purple
my front yard, and it slowly walks away from me. Poor doggie.

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