

# Ten Apples Up on Top

## Math: Counting

Teach your young student to count to 10. If your student already knows how to do this, try teaching her to count by 10's to 100.

## Math: Apple Cards

Use the apple cards for the following activities:

1. Match the card with the appropriate number of apples to the number (for example, match the card with four apples to the number four). You could even turn this into a memory matching game with your student.
2. Use the cards for addition problems. For example, give your student the card with two apples and the card with three apples, then ask her to add them together and give you the card with the correct number: the 5. Extra number cards have been provided for this purpose. You can use three apple tree cards to get to 20.
3. Have your student put the apple tree cards in order 1-10.

## Math: Apple Knock-Out Game

Laminate, if desired. You will need a pair of dice for this game. Let your student roll the dice. Add the sum and place a marker on the number to knock it out. Try to knock out all the numbers!

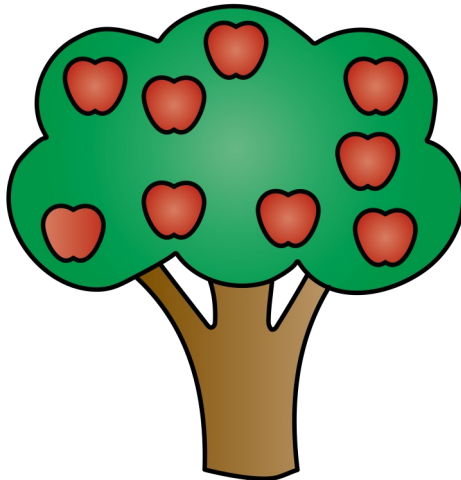
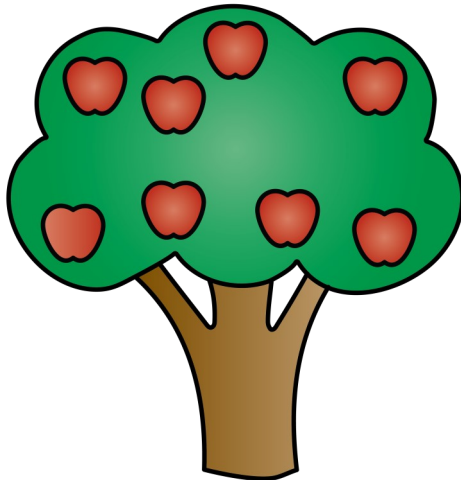
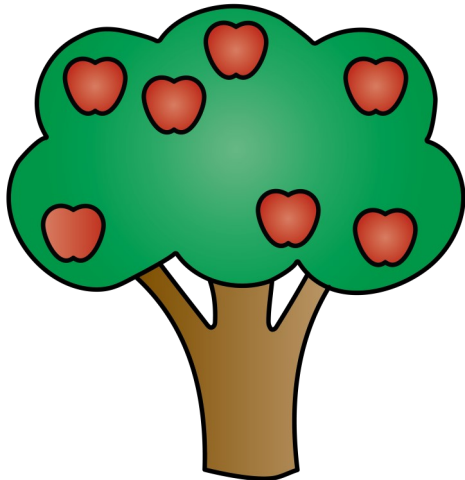
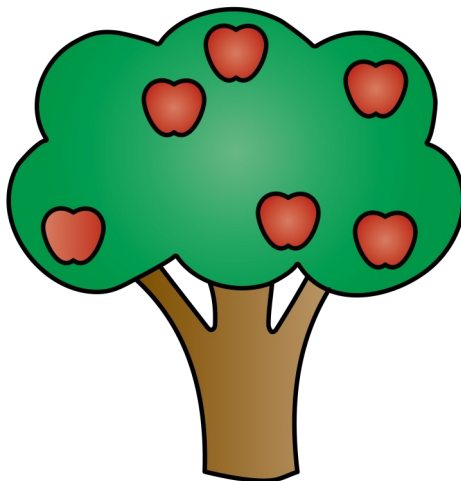
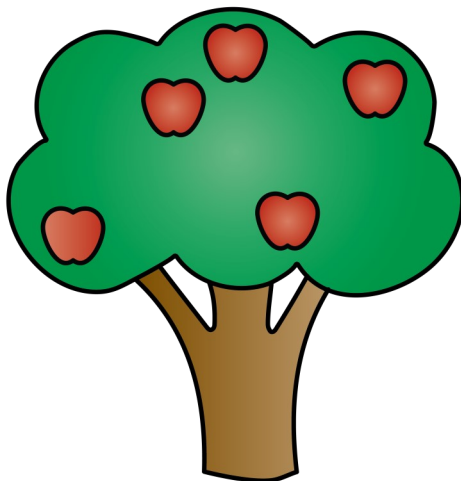
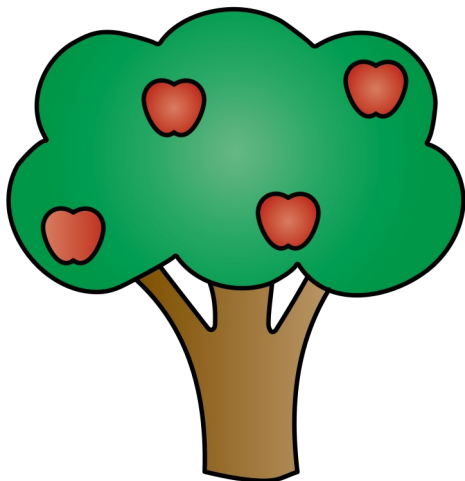
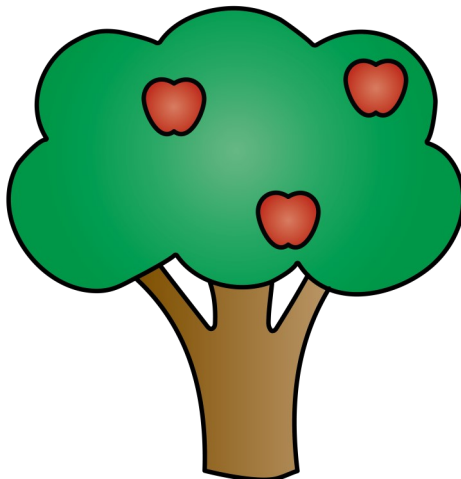
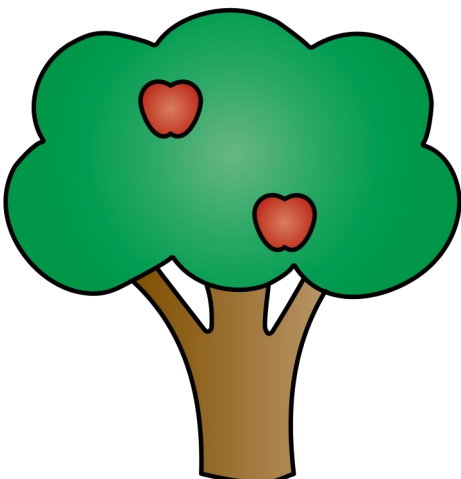
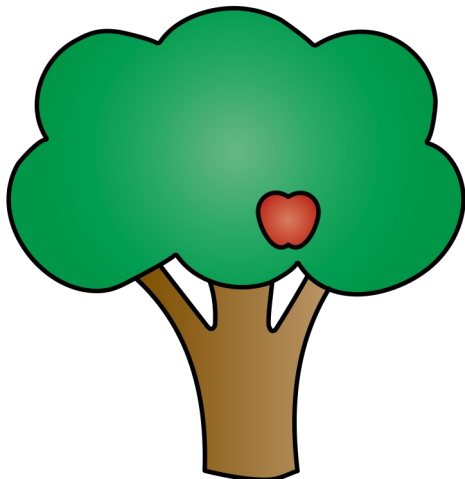
You can make this a two player game by printing a second game board and taking turns rolling the dice. The first person to knock out all the numbers on their board is the winner.

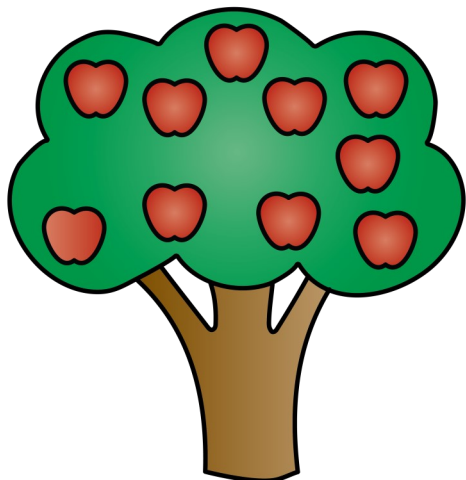
## Social Studies: Human Relationships— Bragging/Showing Off

The characters in this book were showing off— trying to out-do one another. Discuss why showing off (or bragging) is a bad idea.

## Language Arts: Prepositions

Does your young student understand words indicating spatial relationships? What does "up on" mean? Play a simple game with your student giving him spatial commands to make sure he understands words such as under, on, in, out of, between, beside, below, above, around, etc. "Put your doll on your bed...put your doll under your bed. Put your doll on top of your head.. Put your doll between the bears." Of course, you could do this exercise with an apple.





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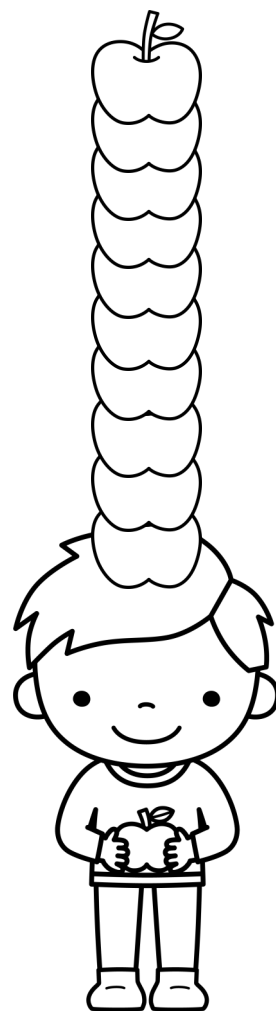
How Many Apples? Mini-book  
Directions are on the next page.

How Many  
Apples

up on  
Top?



Ten apples  
up on top.

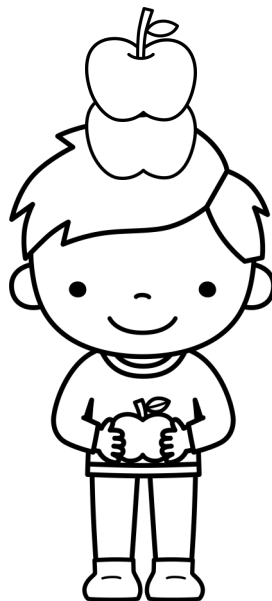


Cut out all of the pages and the cover ("How Many Apples up on Top?").  
Stack together, in order (from one to ten) with cover on top and secure the book with staples.

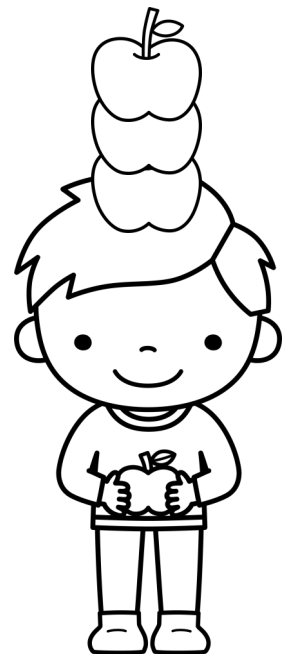
One apple  
up on top.



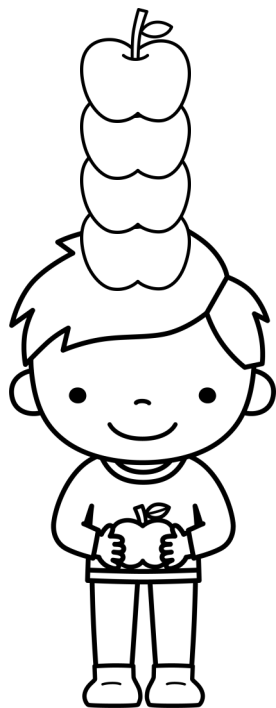
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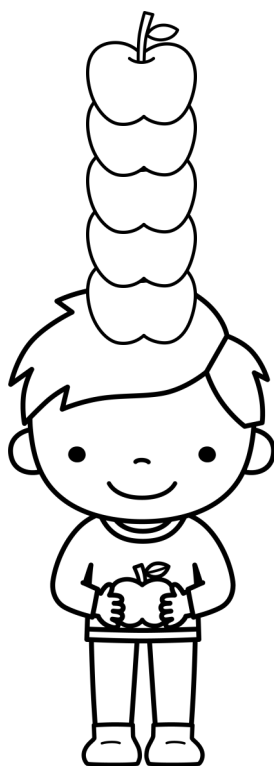
Three apples  
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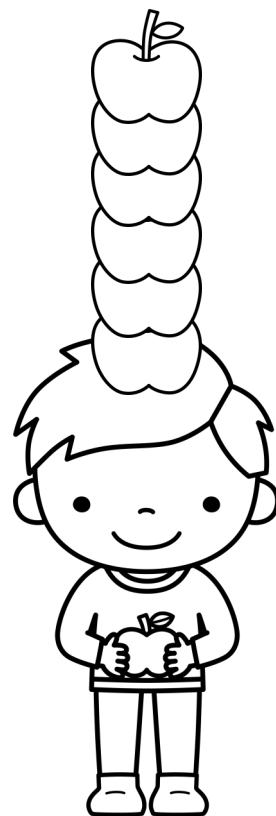
Four apples  
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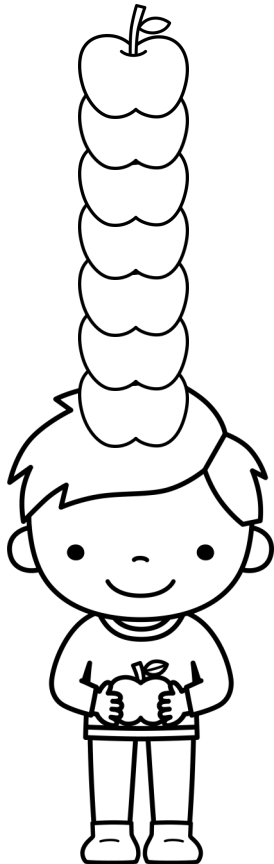
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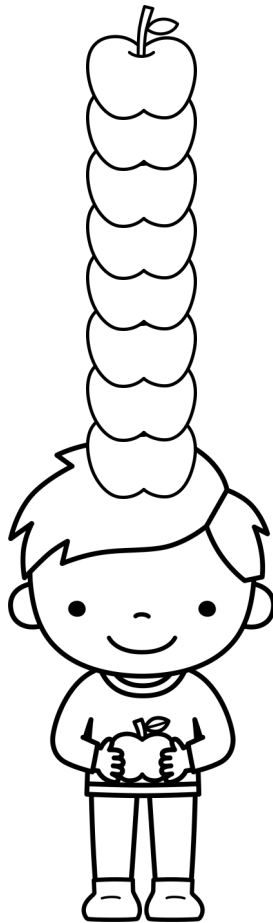
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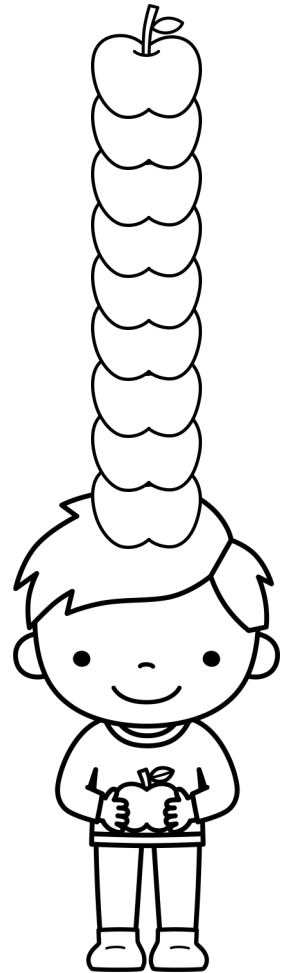
Seven apples  
up on top.



Eight apples  
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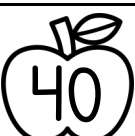


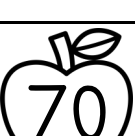
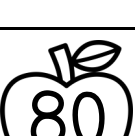
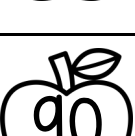
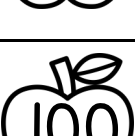


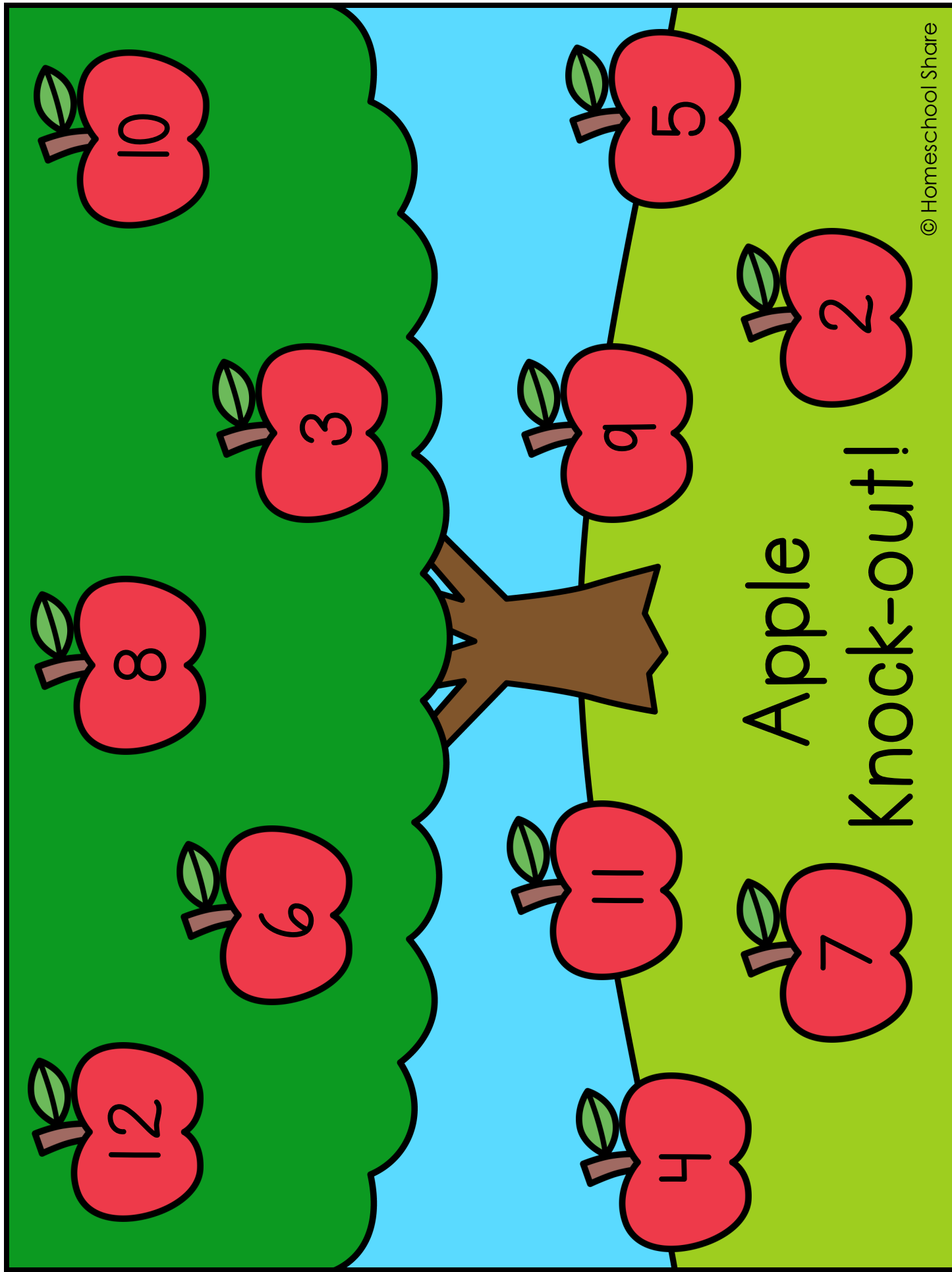
Nine apples  
up on top.





# I Can Count to 100!

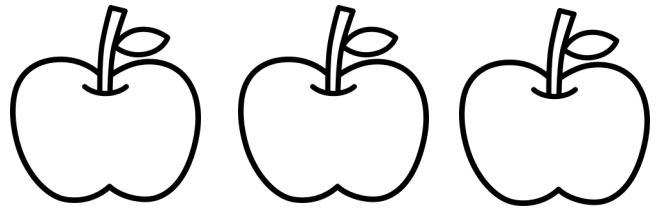
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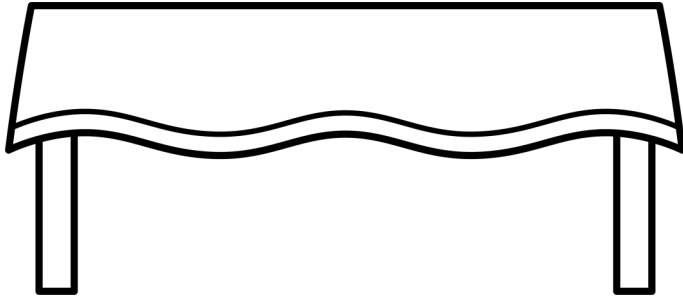
Apple  
Knock-out!

# Positional Words

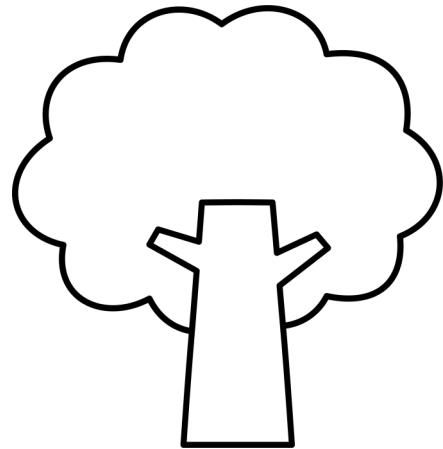
Draw apples according to the directions.



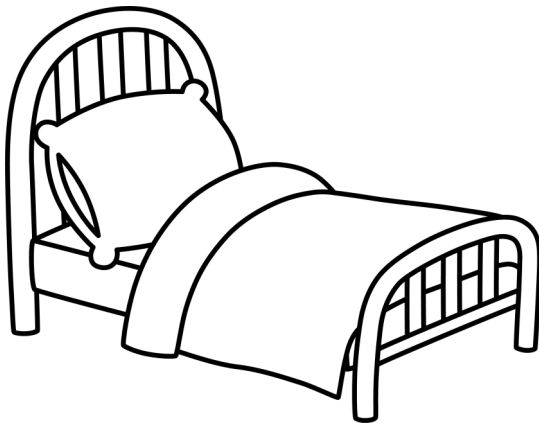
Put it below the table.



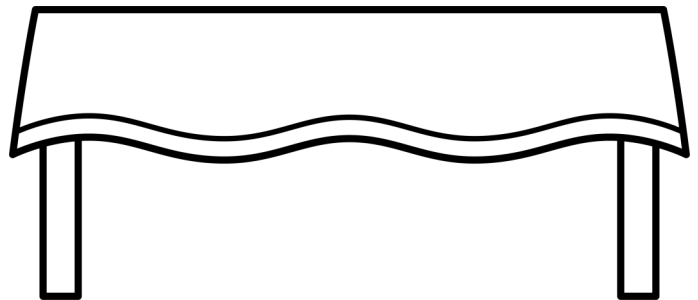
Put it next to the tree.



Put it beside the bed.



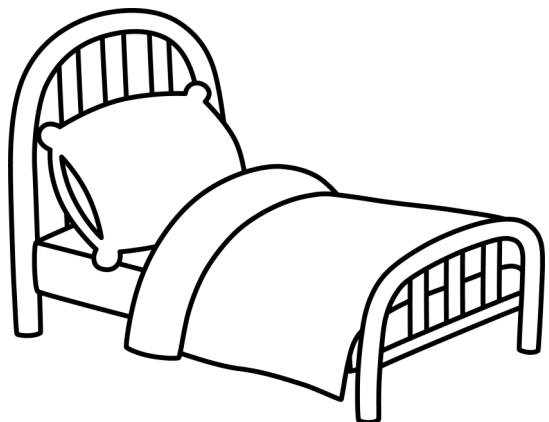
Put it on the table.



Put it up on top.



Put it under the bed.



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