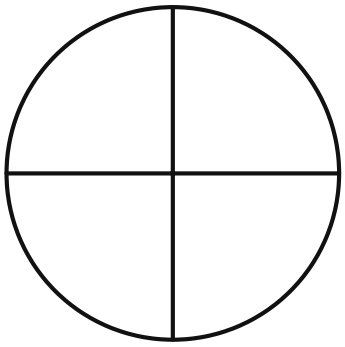
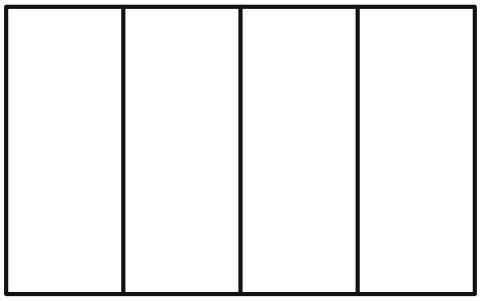
Shade It

Read the words. Shade what they say.

Shade one fourth.



Shade four fourths.



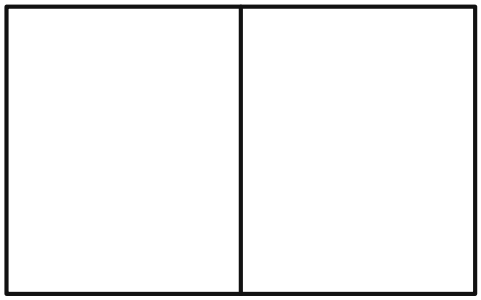
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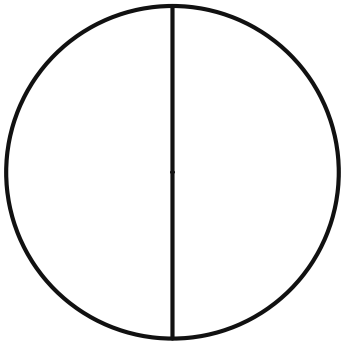
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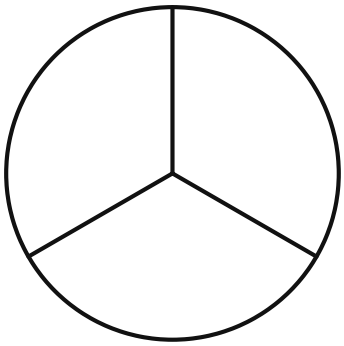
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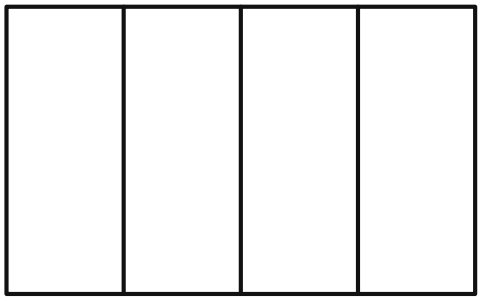
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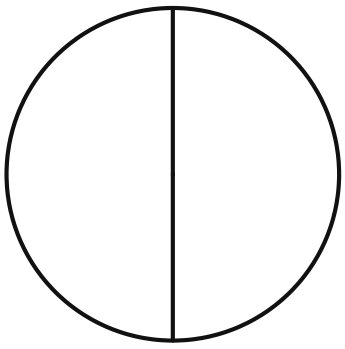
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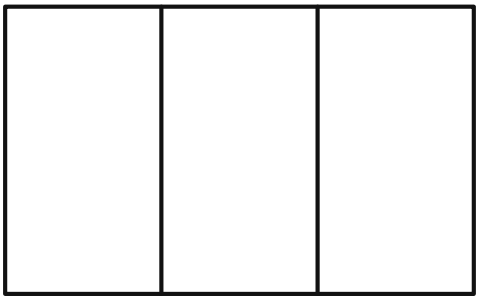
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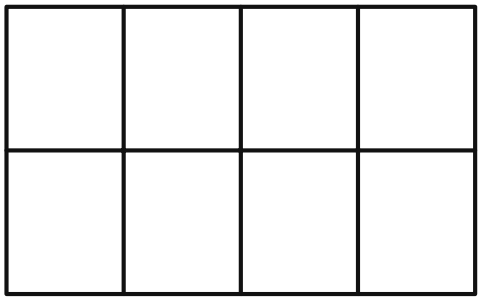
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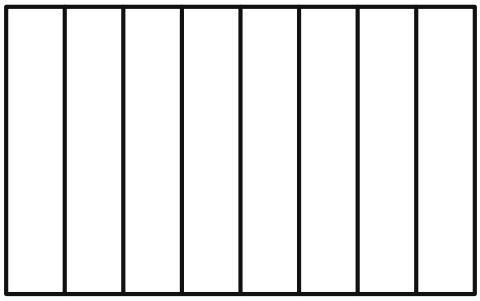
Shade It

Read the words. Shade what they say.

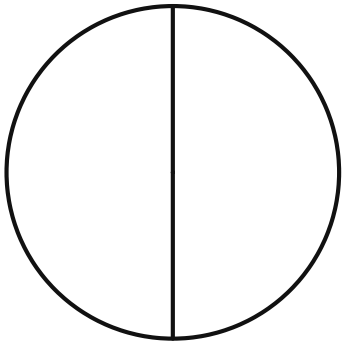
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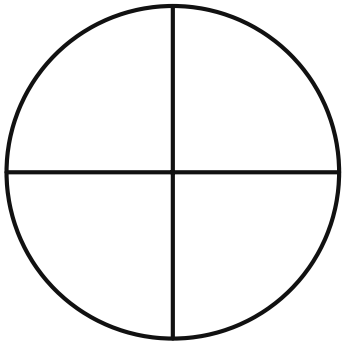
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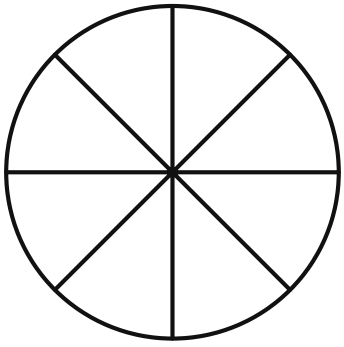
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Shade four fourths.



Shade one eighth.

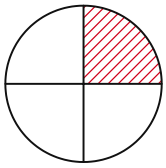


Shade It: Answer Key

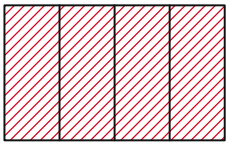
The shading is in red. Any one part is right when the words say one.

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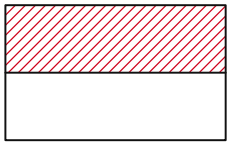
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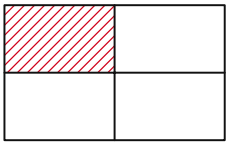
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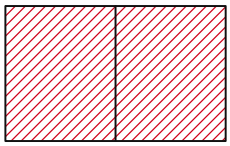
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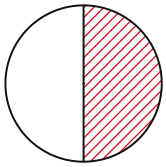
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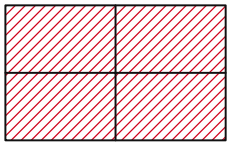


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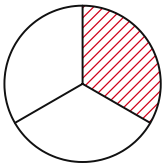


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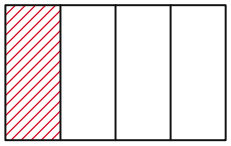
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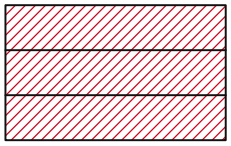
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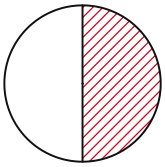
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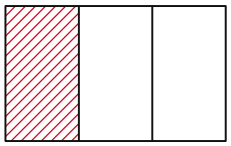
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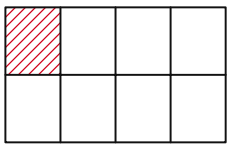


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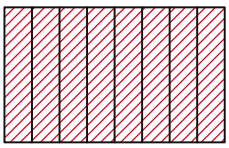


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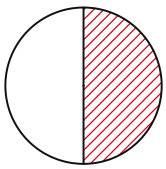
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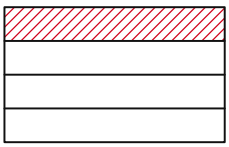
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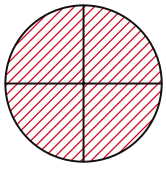
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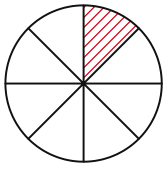
Shade one fourth.



Shade four fourths.



Shade one eighth.



For Grown-Ups: How to Use These Worksheets

One page at a sitting, reading the words together.

Why use it

A child reads a part name and shades it, going from the word to the picture, the other way round from naming a part. Under the Common Core, children learn to say the whole by its parts: two halves, three thirds, four fourths (2.G.A.3). Every prompt here names the same parts the shape is cut into, so no item asks a child to shade half of a figure cut into fourths.

What it is good for

- Page 1: halves and fourths, first grade in the Common Core and Texas. A first grader can stop here.
- Page 2 adds thirds, second grade in the Common Core.
- Page 3: halves, fourths, and eighths, second grade in Texas.

How to use it

1. Read the words together.
2. Your child shades one part, or every part when the words name the whole, such as four fourths.
3. Point to each part and say its name aloud.
4. Check with the answer key, where the shading is in red. Any one part is right when the words say one.

> **Try saying:** “Four fourths is the whole shape. How many parts do you shade?”

Tip: These sheets use only words on purpose. Both frameworks use words in first and second grade, and written fractions start in third grade.