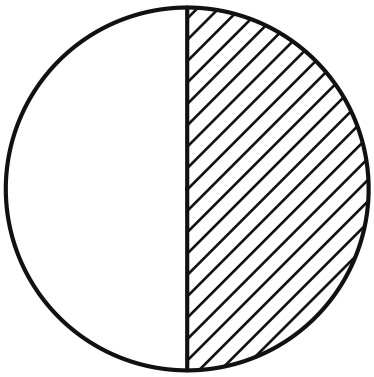
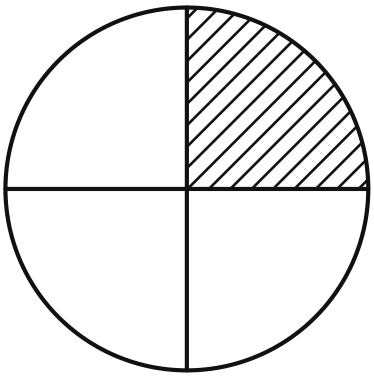
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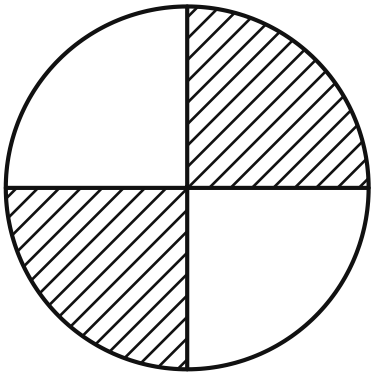
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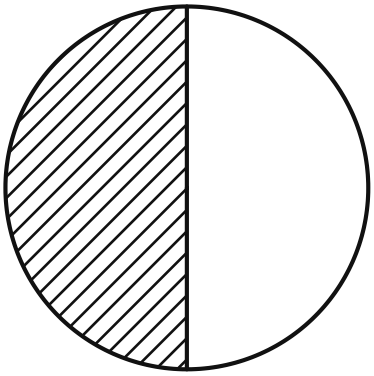
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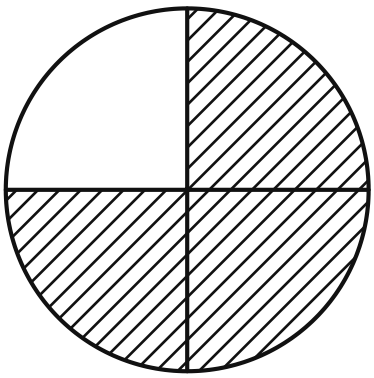
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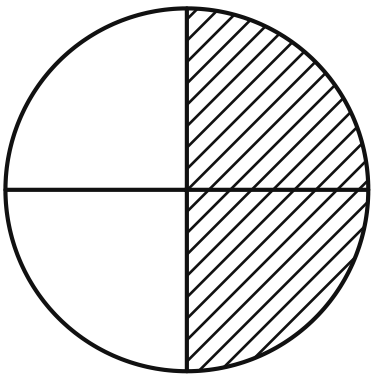
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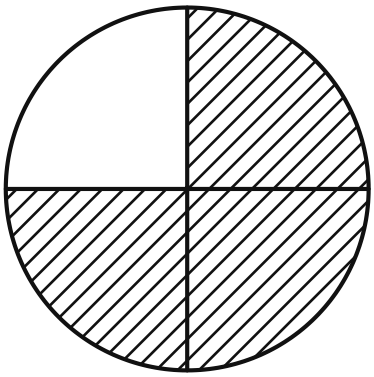
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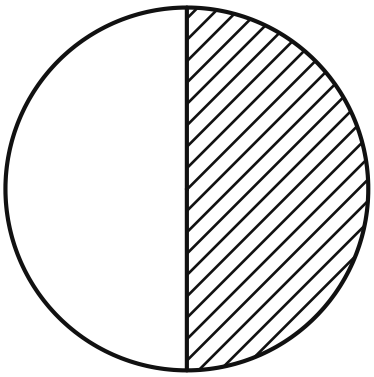
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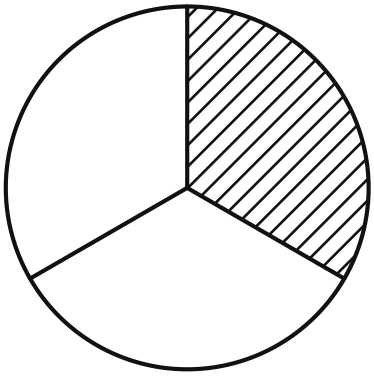
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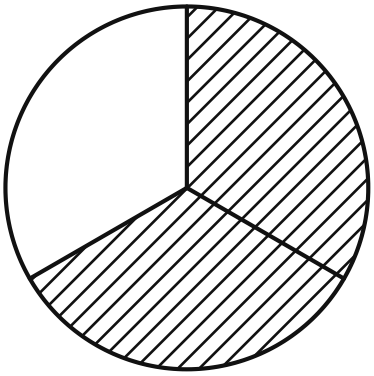
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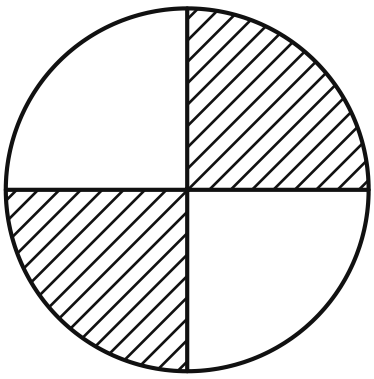
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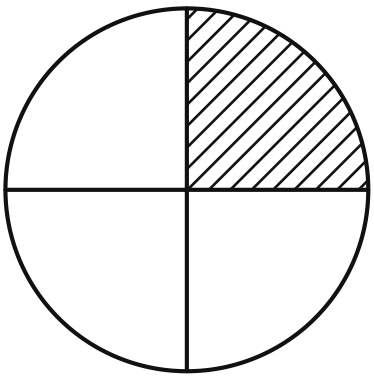
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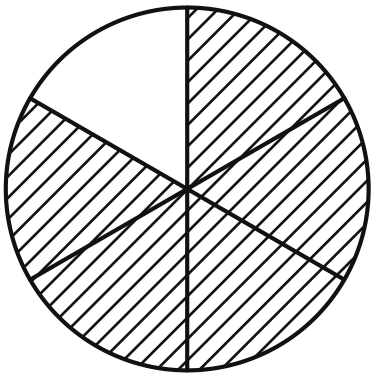
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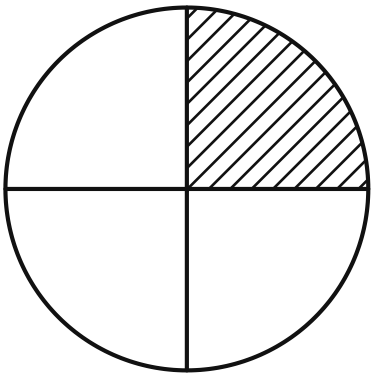
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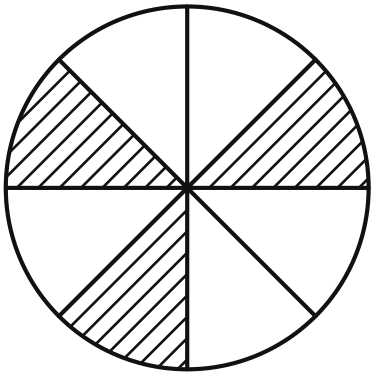
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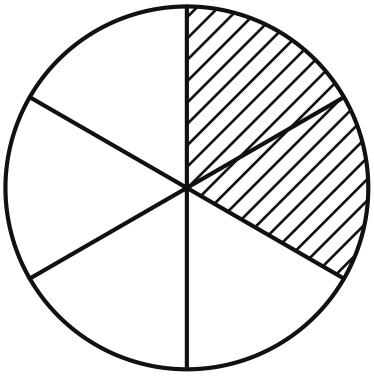
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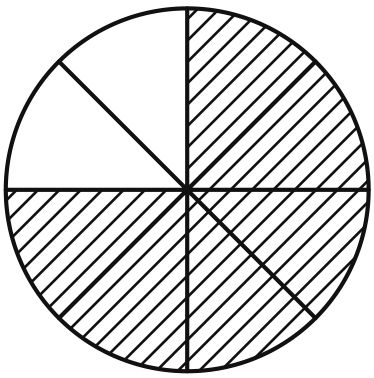
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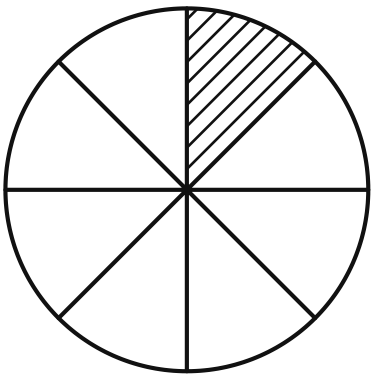
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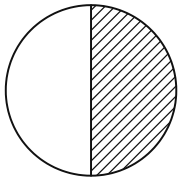


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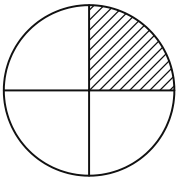
For the grown-up. Each number is written in its box, in red.

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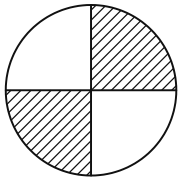
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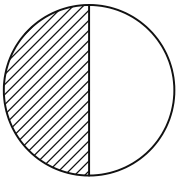
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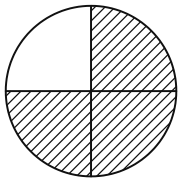
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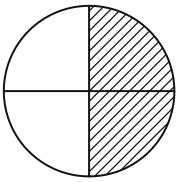
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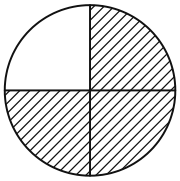
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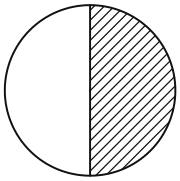
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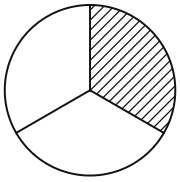
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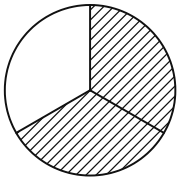
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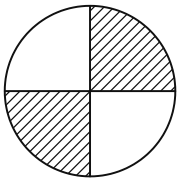
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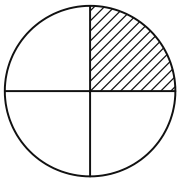
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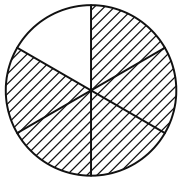
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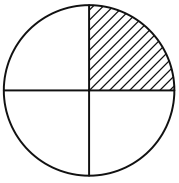
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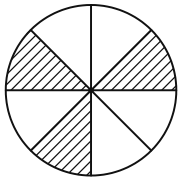
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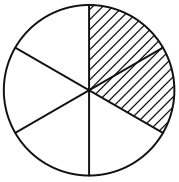
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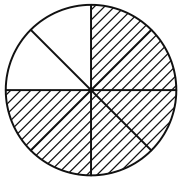
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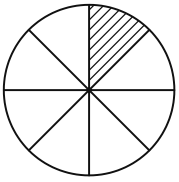
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For Grown-Ups: How to Use These Worksheets

One page at a sitting, with the cut-out pieces close by. For first to third grade, under the Common Core and the Texas standards.

Why use it

Asking how many more pieces fill the circle makes a child look at the whole as well as the part. The Common Core asks second graders to describe a whole as four fourths (2.G.A.3), and Texas asks them to "recognize how many parts it takes to equal one whole" (TEKS 2.3(C)). If you learned fractions as numbers first, a question about the whole circle will look different.

What it is good for

- Looking at the whole as well as the shaded part.
- Counting the equal parts that are left.
- Saying a whole as its parts: four fourths.

How to use it

1. Read the question aloud to a younger child.
2. Say the whole first: this circle is four fourths.
3. Your child counts the parts that are not shaded and writes that number in the box.
4. Check it aloud: three fourths and one more fourth make four fourths, one whole.
5. Check with the answer key, where the answers are in red.

> **Try saying:** "How many more fourths fill the circle?"

Tip: If your child writes the shaded number, have them lay cut-out pieces on a blank circle and look for the empty space.