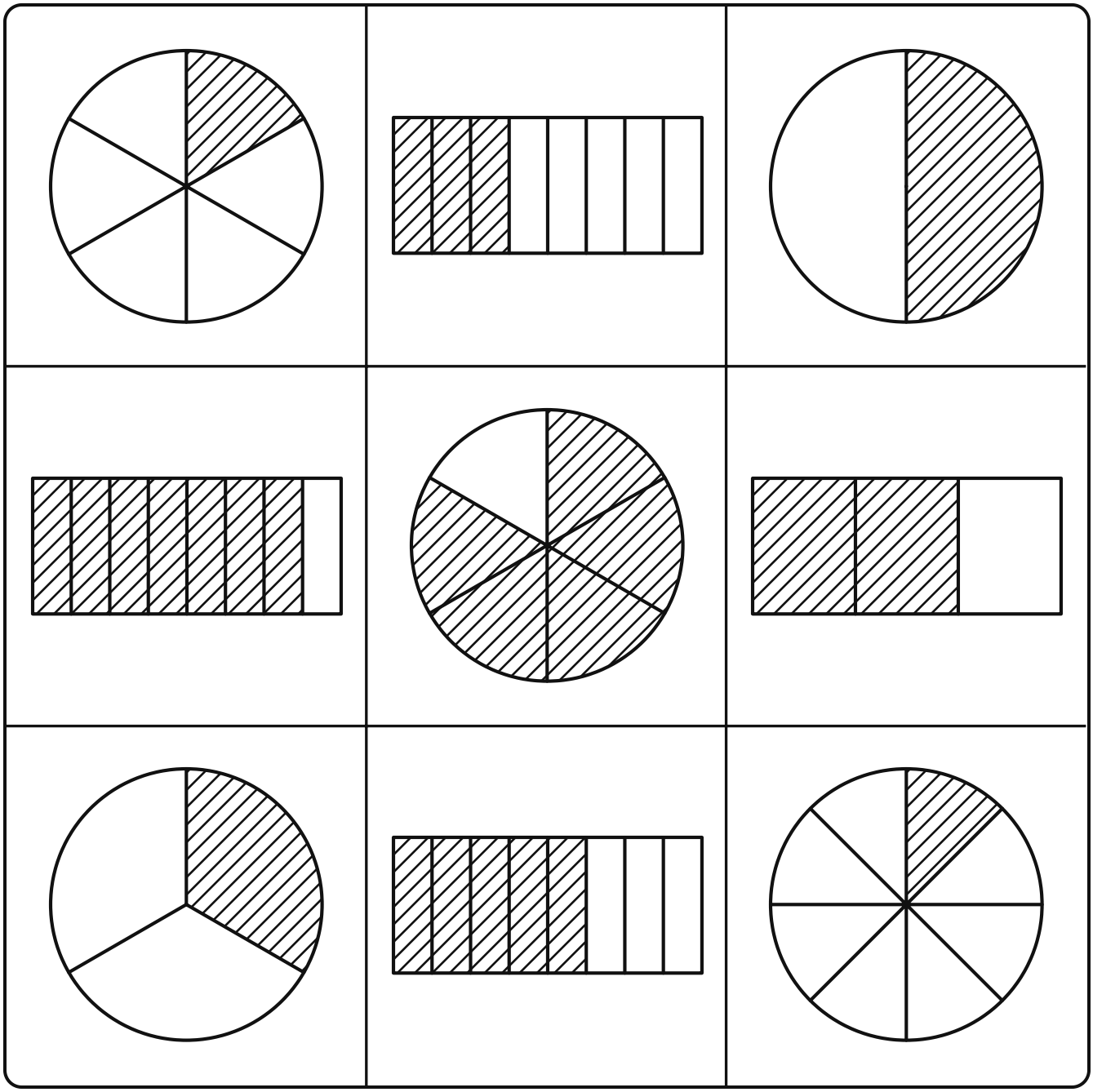
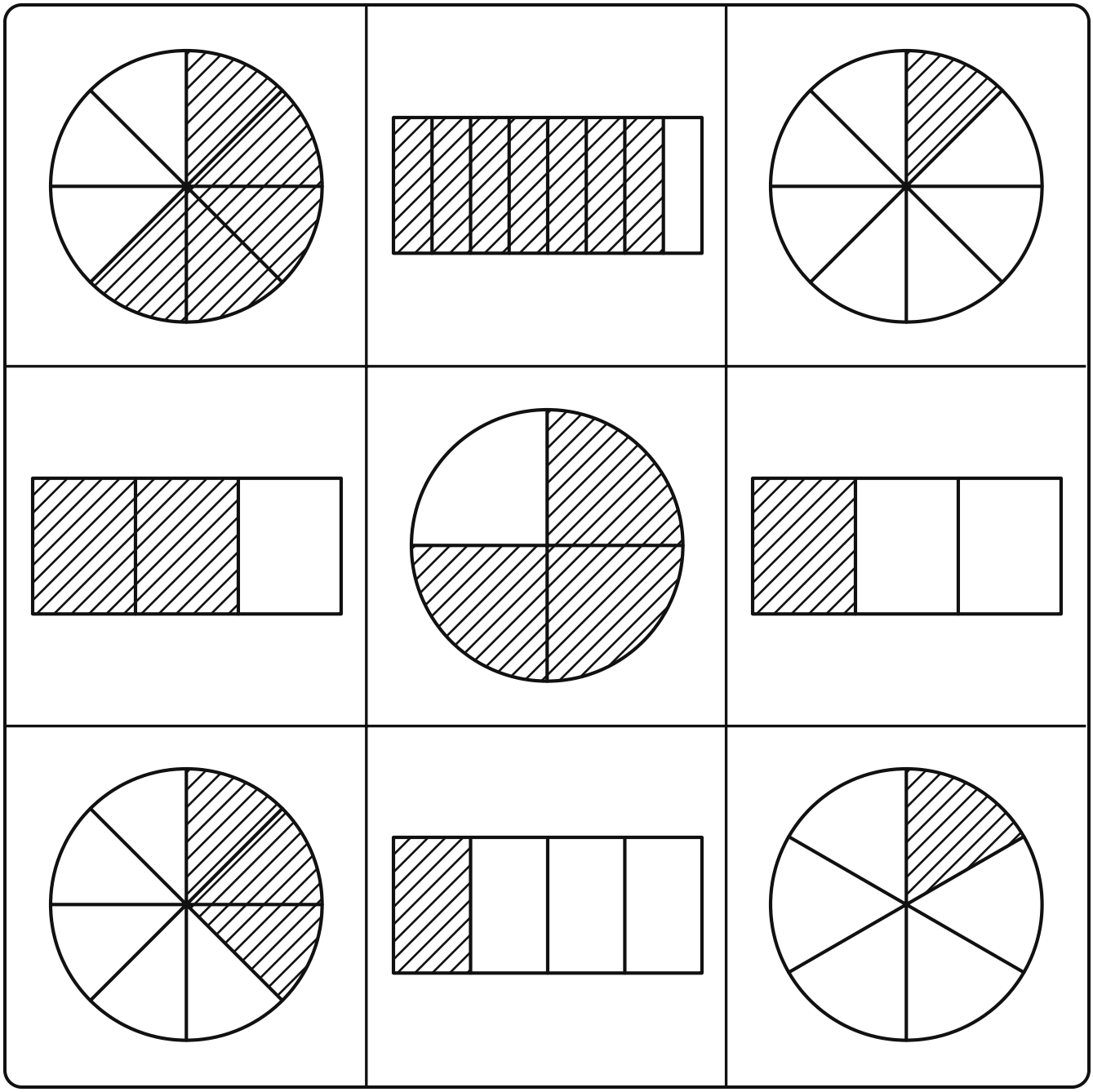
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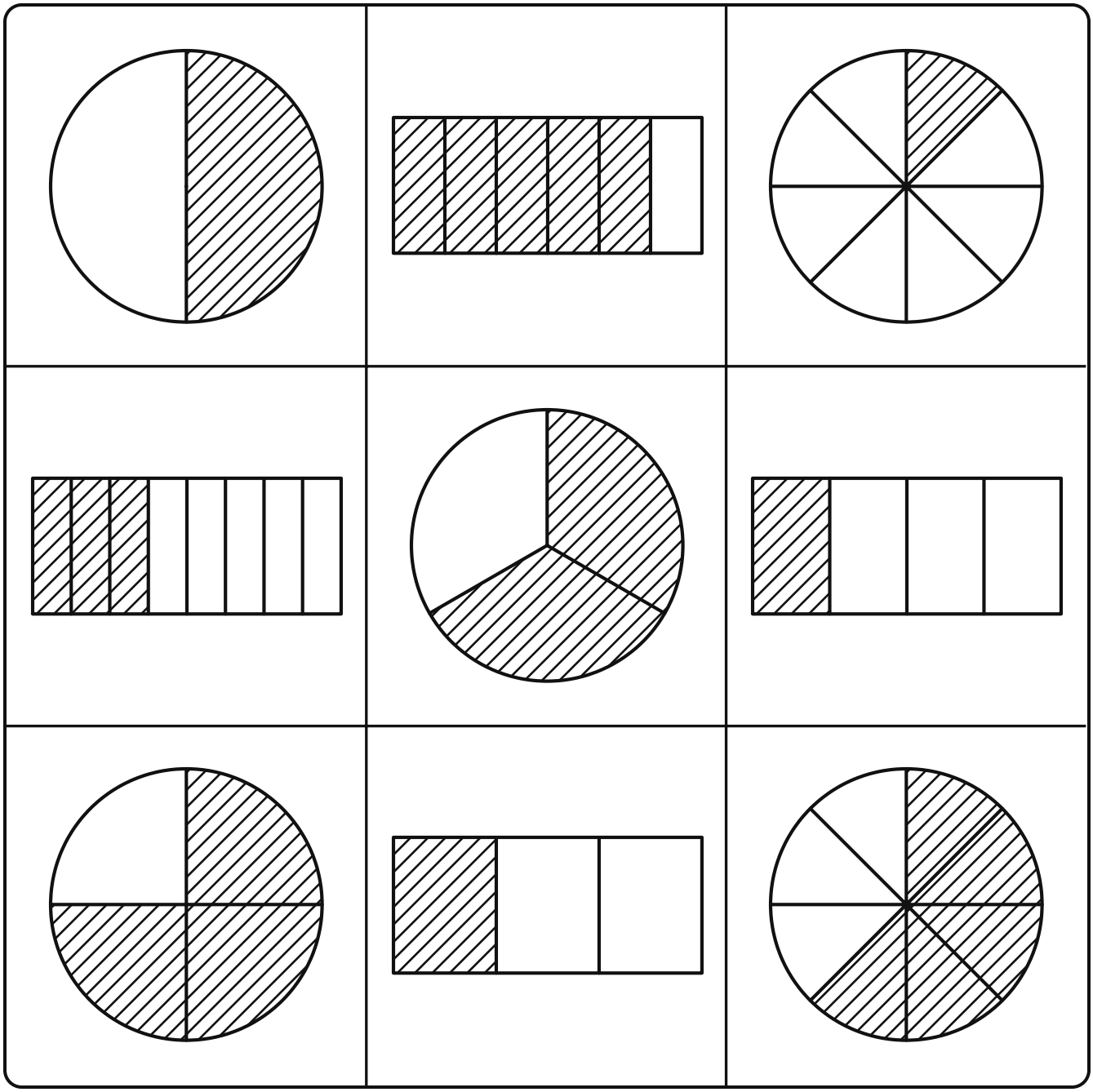
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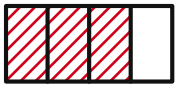
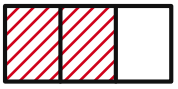
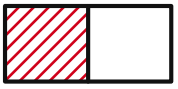
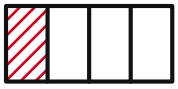
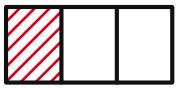
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The caller's cards: cut out and shuffle. Read the fraction aloud; the small picture is to check a cover.

$\frac{1}{6}$ 	$\frac{7}{8}$ 	$\frac{5}{6}$ 
$\frac{3}{4}$ 	$\frac{2}{3}$ 	$\frac{3}{8}$ 
$\frac{5}{8}$ 	$\frac{1}{2}$ 	$\frac{1}{4}$ 
$\frac{1}{3}$ 	$\frac{1}{8}$ 	

How to play

1. **You need** a board for each player, up to three, a page of covers for each board, and these cards, cut out.
2. **Play.** Shuffle the cards. Turn one over and read the fraction aloud, such as "three fourths". Each player finds the picture of that amount and covers it. Every board leaves out 2 of the 11 amounts, so a call can cover nothing on your board.
3. **Three in a row wins**, across, down, or corner to corner. Two players who finish on the same call both win. Play three rounds, swapping boards.
4. **Why one card per amount.** The cards name each amount once, in lowest terms, so a call matches at most one picture. 2/4 is never called, because 1/2 is the same amount.

For Grown-Ups: How to Use These Bingo Boards

Three short rounds at a sitting, swapping boards. For third grade.

Why use it

Third graders learn that a fraction names an amount of a whole, read from equal parts (3.NF.A.1; TEKS 3.3(A), (C)). Bingo asks for that on every call: the caller reads a fraction, and each player finds the picture of that amount. Because 1/2 and 2/4 are the same amount, this deck names each amount once, in lowest terms, so a call matches at most one picture. If you learned fractions as two numbers, starting from a picture will look different.

What it is good for

- Reading a fraction as an amount you can see.
- Hearing a fraction said aloud and finding it.
- Telling apart amounts such as 3/4 and 7/8.

How to use it

1. Give each player a board and its covers, up to three players.
2. Shuffle the caller cards and read the top one aloud.
3. Each player finds the picture of that amount and covers it.
4. Use the small picture on the card to check a cover.
5. Three in a row wins, across, down, or corner to corner.

> **Try saying:** “Which picture shows three fourths? How do you know?”

Tip: Each board leaves out 2 of the 11 amounts, so a call can cover nothing on your board. Let your child be the caller, who reads the cards and checks the covers.