

Project Based Learning
Area, Perimeter, & Geometry



**BUILD A
TINY HOUSE**

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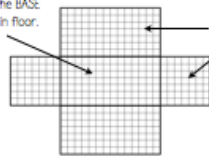
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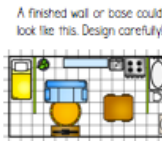
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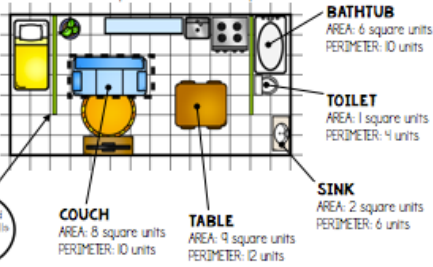
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This is an example of a BASE floor plan.



You can add your own walls too!

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bed			
table			
chair			
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couch/sofa or recliner			
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microwave			

SPEC HOME

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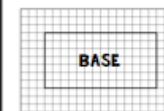
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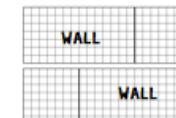
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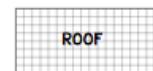
THE WALL, PIECE 1

Each WALL section contains two walls. They are folded to create house corners.



THE WALL, PIECE 2

These are the final two walls in the house. They can be cut out and create a rectangle that fits exactly around the base of the house.



THE ROOF

The final part of the house (that is still important). You will decide what goes on it.

Each of the MAJOR PARTS will be on separate pieces of paper. They can be cut out and placed together to form a tiny house in the shape of a rectangular prism.

FINAL VERSION: REQUIREMENT LISTS

Listed below are all the furnishing elements that must be included inside your tiny house. Check off each item once it has been added in your house design.

ITEM	COMPLETED
shower or tub	
bathroom sink	
toilet	
bed	
table	
chair	
closet	
desk or side table	
couch/sofa or recliner	
counter	
microwave	

ITEM	COMPLETED
stove/oven	
kitchen sink	
TV or computer	
refrigerator	
front door	
window	
window	
light	
light	
picture/artwork	
mirror	

SPEC HOME

Find the AREA and Perimeter of each the tiny house's base, four walls, and roof.

ITEM	PERIMETER	AREA
House Base		
Wall One		
Wall Two		
Wall Three		
Wall Four		
Roof		

ITEM	PERIMETER	AREA
Yard		

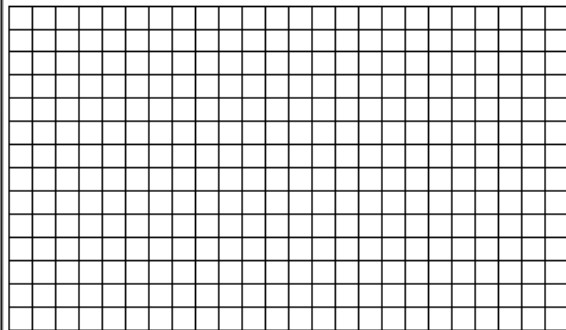
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TV or computer			
refrigerator			
front door			
window			
window			
light			
light			
picture/artwork			
mirror			

THREE-DIMENSIONAL PIECES

Use this graph paper to create your own three-dimensional furniture for the house.



EXTERIOR DESIGN



Awesome!
You designed your house and the inside looks great!
But-- you need to decorate the outside too.
Make it look like a house.

BE CAREFUL with your coloring!

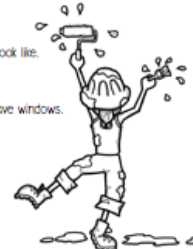
- ONLY USE crayons or colored pencils.
- Markers could bleed through and ruin the inside.
- Look at some pictures of houses to see what the outsides look like.

WINDOWS and DOORS

- If you are up to the challenge, try cutting out where you have windows.
- Be patient and work slow.

OUTDOOR SIDING

- Decide what kind of exterior you want for your house: wood, stucco, log cabin, or something else.
- Color it or add designs, just be creative.



HOUSING PROBLEMS

Create area or perimeter word problems based the items in your house. Then give your problems to another student for them to solve.

3. _____

4. _____

SOLVE

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BUILDING FURNITURE

It's time to build your furniture by creating three dimensional shapes.

You may use two provided graphing sheets with furniture already included or you may create your own.

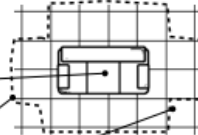
FIRST: Make sure your furniture size matches what you created in your house.

SECOND: Remember that 3D means you'll have to make all the sides. Minecraft and LEGOS are good reminders. Use those to help you.

THIRD: Don't cut out the net until you are sure you have enough. Map out what you need.

FOURTH: Tape your shapes together. You can try glue, but it might not work as well.

FIFTH: DON'T get discouraged. This is a very difficult element of design. It will take you a while to master it...but you can do it!



For this couch, I would cut out on my dotted line and tape the 4 sides together.

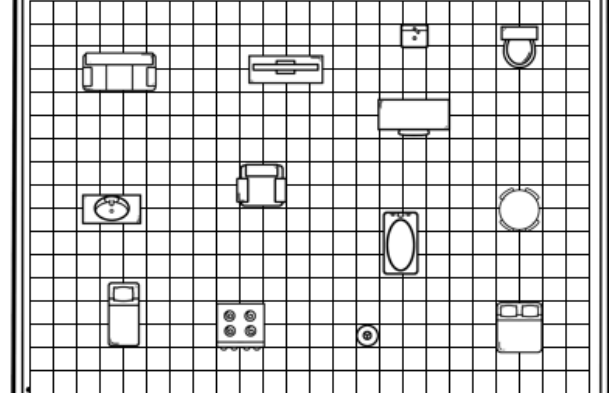
WALLS: If you created walls--add those!

DON'T TAPE OR GLUE ANYTHING TO YOUR HOUSE. UNLESS YOUR TEACHER SAYS YOU CAN!

REFLECTION

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THREE-DIMENSIONAL PIECES



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FINAL VERSION: ROOF & CEILING

Include any remaining items to the roof and ceiling. If you already added all the items...great!
Feel free to add other items you think would go on a house ceiling.

So you know, the dark outline is inside your house. There is a single row that will overhang over the side. You could add lighting or other home items to it.

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2. _____
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USE THIS FOR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO CREATE A 3D BASED FOR YOUR HOME.

CUT ON DASHED LINE. FOLD DOWN ON BOLD LINE. GLUE EDGES WITH CIRCLES ON THE FOLD NEXT

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FINAL VERSION: BASE FLOOR PLAN

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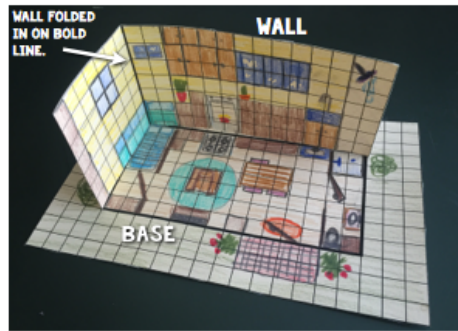
You may also design the surrounding area, which would be considered the yard.

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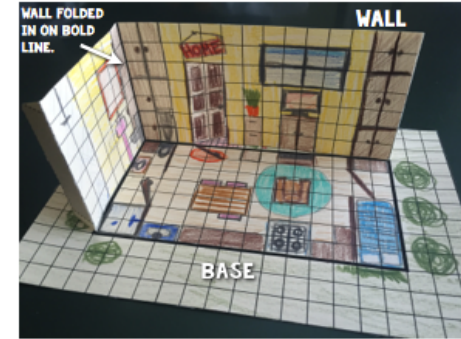
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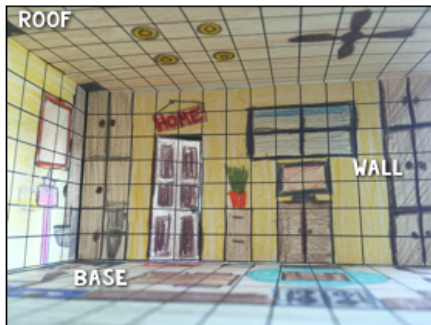
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This is the same house, but opposite wall side is shown.

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Roof/ceiling added to the top.



Build a tiny house!

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Designing the outside of the house brings the entire project together.
Crayons and colored pencils are your best choices!

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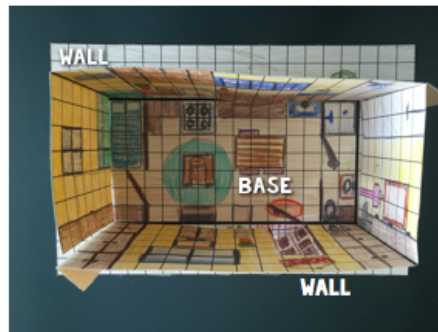
Place your 3D furnishing in the house. You can remove walls to see how it looks.



You will begin to see how much space they take up. This gives you a better idea of how important it is to be a designer.



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Overhead view of the house pieces placed together.

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Make sure you furnish your house with 3D objects.
There are cutouts included, but you can create many on your own.
It takes practice and patience, but your ideas are unlimited.

ABOUT THIS RESOURCE

The objective of this project is for students to design and build a TINY HOUSE, while applying area, perimeter, and geometry skills. This project based learning activity also focuses on designing elements, using multiple problem solving skills, and collaborating in the classroom. It allows for easy differentiation, so students can work at a pace they will be successful at.

With this resource students WILL CREATE a miniature 3D version of a tiny house. The size of the houses will all be the same, but each student will create a unique version based on their own ideas, imagination, and application of skills.

Build a Tiny House asks students if they can design a house that contains almost 20 different pieces of furnishings (all in one place) and then find the area and perimeter of each item after they have done so. They're also asked to apply geometric skills; such as shapes and even developing their own nets to create furniture.

This PBL activity focuses on the real-world application of math concepts used in building and designing homes, while practicing problem-solving skills (which are one of the most sought after skills in the work force today), collaboration, and using their imagination.

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MATERIALS NEEDED

- computer paper
- card stock (optional for the house building)
- crayons and colored pencils
- scissors
- tape and glue

UNITS

The measurement used for this project will be a single unit per cube.

You may choose to increase complexity by making each cube worth more. Use this with students to easily differentiate.

Example: 1 square = 3 units
or
1 square = 5 units

There are no feet, yard, or meters.

OPTIONAL MATERIALS

- books or magazines on building houses
- videos that show tiny houses from internet (or maybe a HGTV show)
- videos that merge math and housing together (search Youtube)

BUILD IT YOURSELF

I recommend building a house with your students. There are plenty of pictures included, but allowing them to see a hands-on version will add more for the students.

PROJECT IT!

Lots of elements of this resource work well when projected onto a smart board, tv, or white board.

Use those to help guide the students.

TIME FRAME

The time frame for completing this project will vary greatly. If you are planning on completing it in a week, give 45-60 minutes per day.

All students will work at different rates, but by the end of the week students should be finishing the required steps (1-8) or trying some of the additional tasks.

Time can vary based on many factors.

ENCOURAGE CREATIVITY

Push your students to try new ideas. At the beginning they may be hesitant, but encourage them to try new ideas. There are unlimited options in the project.



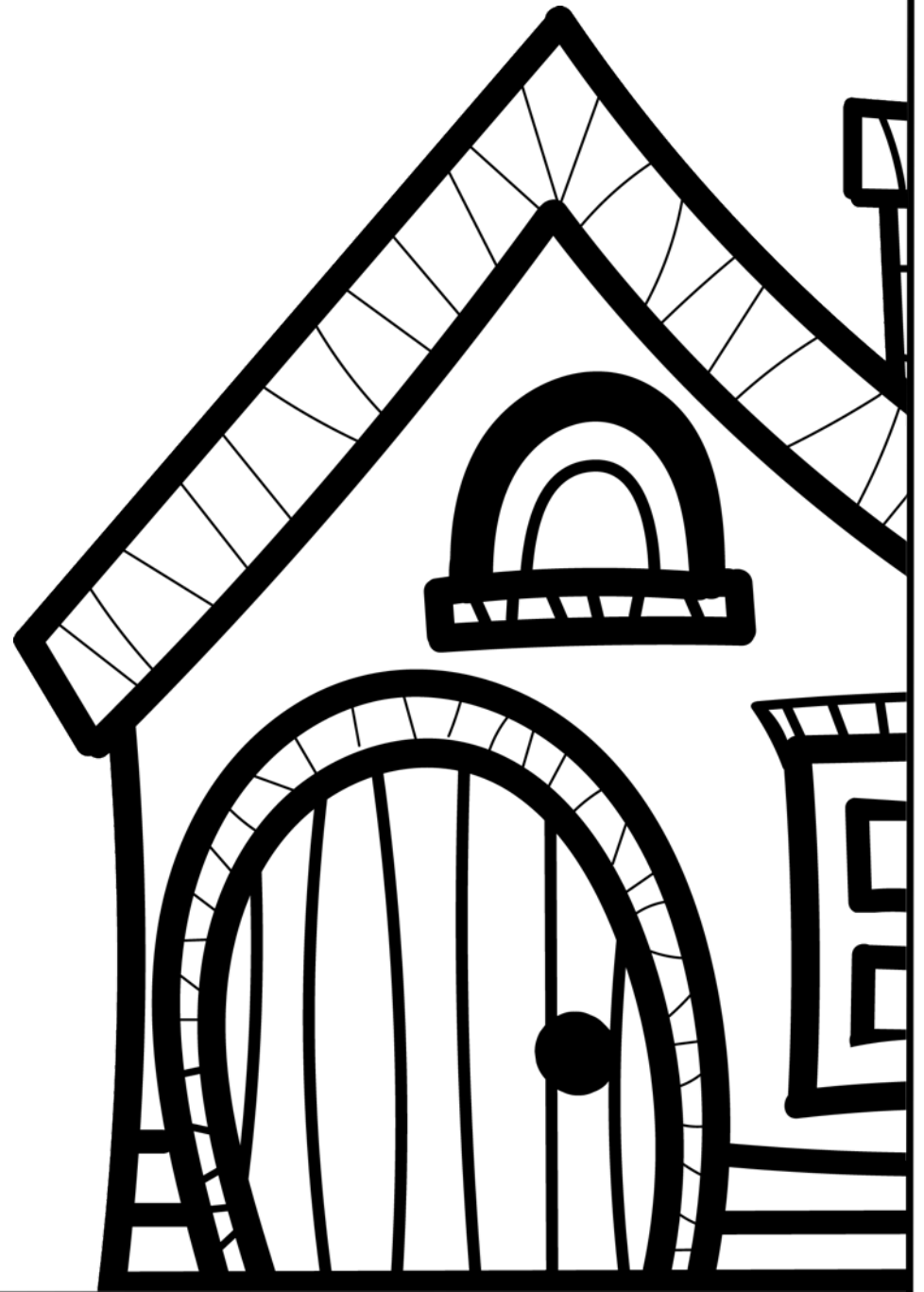
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Your city council has been paying attention to the amazing things happening in your classroom. They want to use those skills to build and design a set of tiny houses.

You are being asked to create a tiny house that will be showed off at the Tri-City Realtor Convention. If these houses are a hit, they might choose to build them in town!

This means you'll be responsible for designing and building the perfect tiny house. It will include the layout, picking furniture, and using real-world math skills to finish this project.

Are you ready to build?

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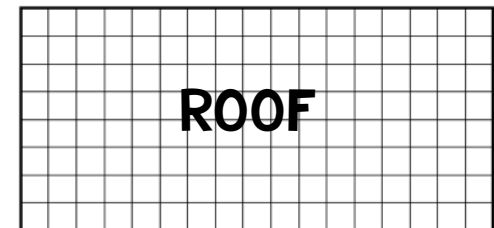
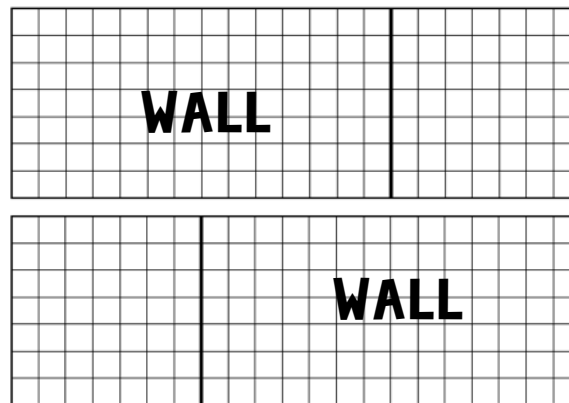
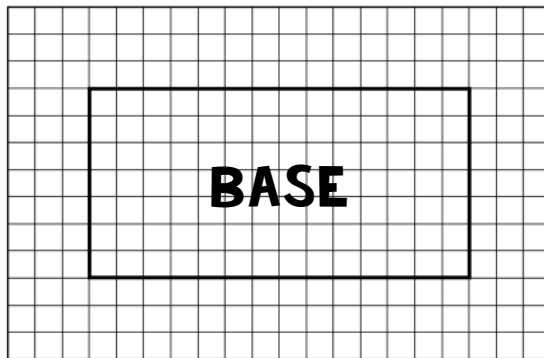
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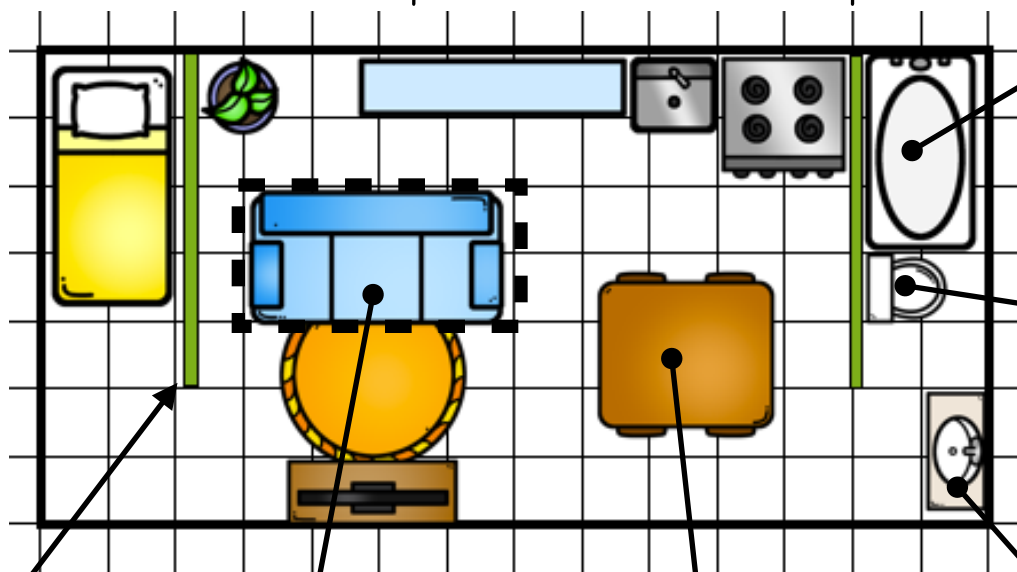
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AREA: 6 square units
PERIMETER: 10 units

TOILET

AREA: 1 square unit
PERIMETER: 4 units

SINK

AREA: 2 square units
PERIMETER: 6 units

COUCH

AREA: 8 square units
PERIMETER: 12 units

TABLE

AREA: 9 square units
PERIMETER: 12 units

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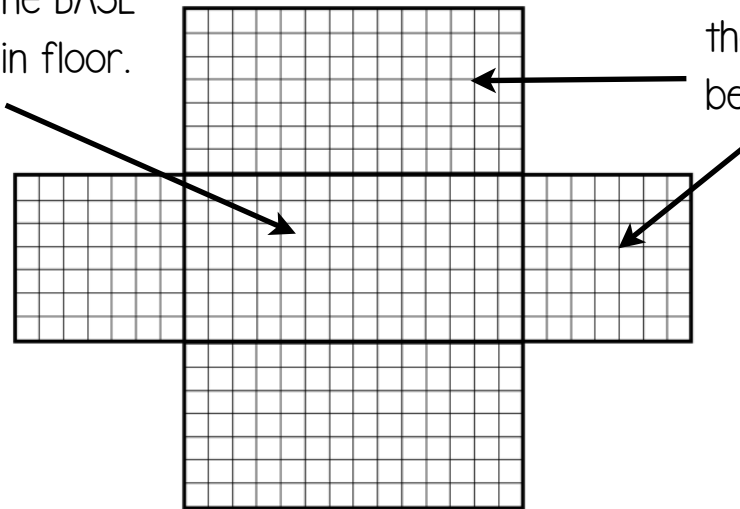


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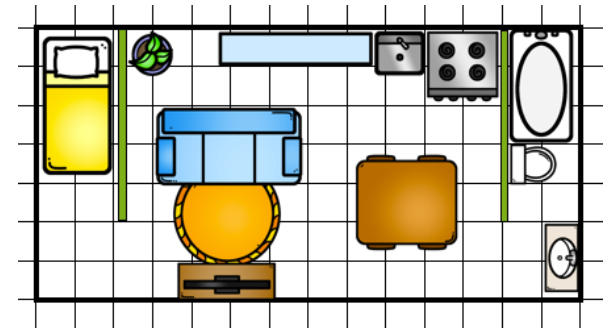
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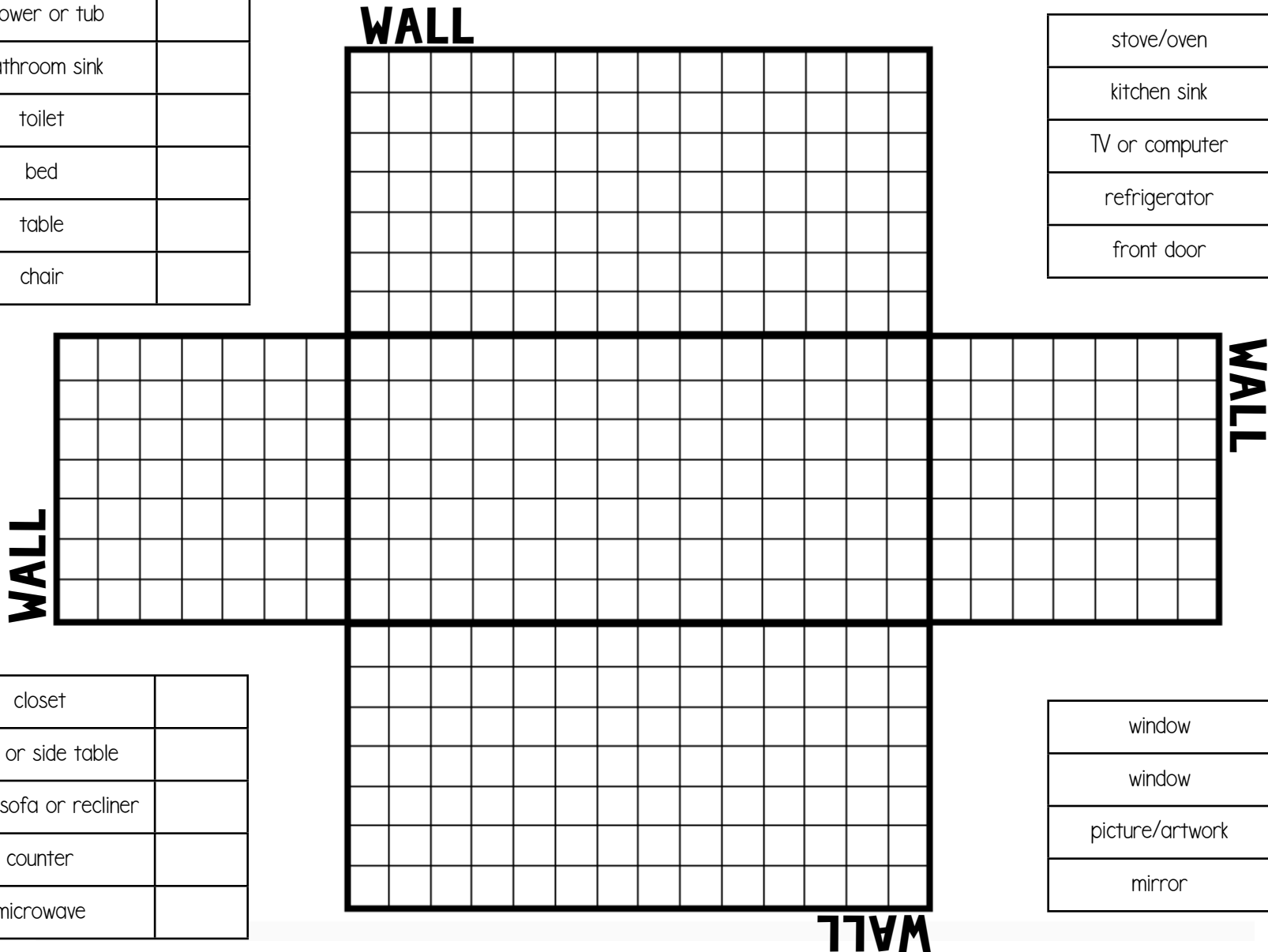
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bathroom sink	
toilet	
bed	
table	
chair	

stove/oven	
kitchen sink	
TV or computer	
refrigerator	
front door	



closet	
desk or side table	
couch/sofa or recliner	
counter	
microwave	

window	
window	
picture/artwork	
mirror	

FINAL VERSION: REQUIREMENT LISTS

Listed below are all the furnishing elements that must be included inside your tiny house.
Check off each item once it has been added in your house design.

ITEM	COMPLETED
shower or tub	
bathroom sink	
toilet	
bed	
table	
chair	
closet	
desk or side table	
couch/sofa or recliner	
counter	
microwave	

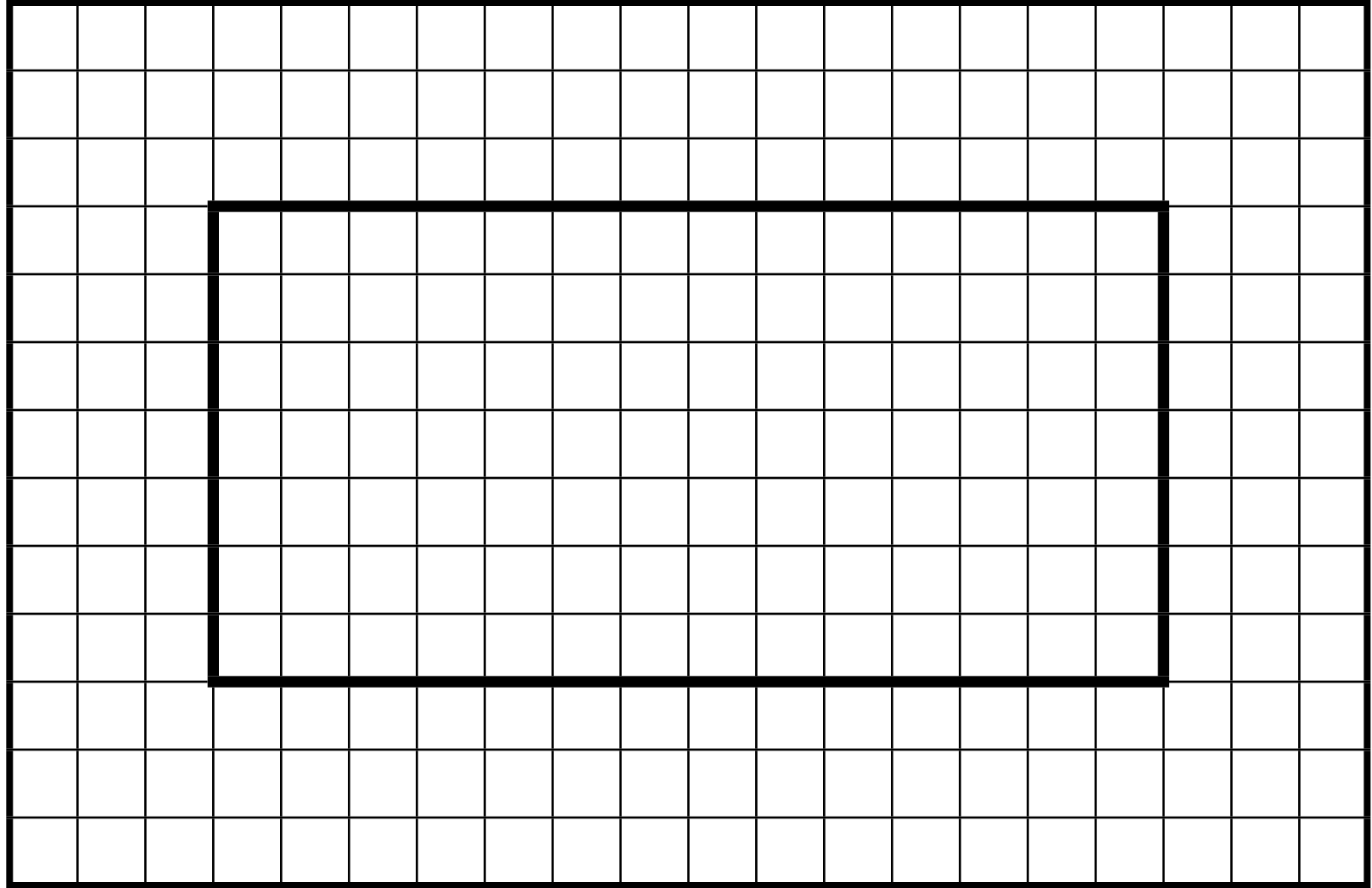
ITEM	COMPLETED
stove/oven	
kitchen sink	
TV or computer	
refrigerator	
front door	
window	
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light	
light	
picture/artwork	
mirror	



FINAL VERSION: BASE FLOOR PLAN



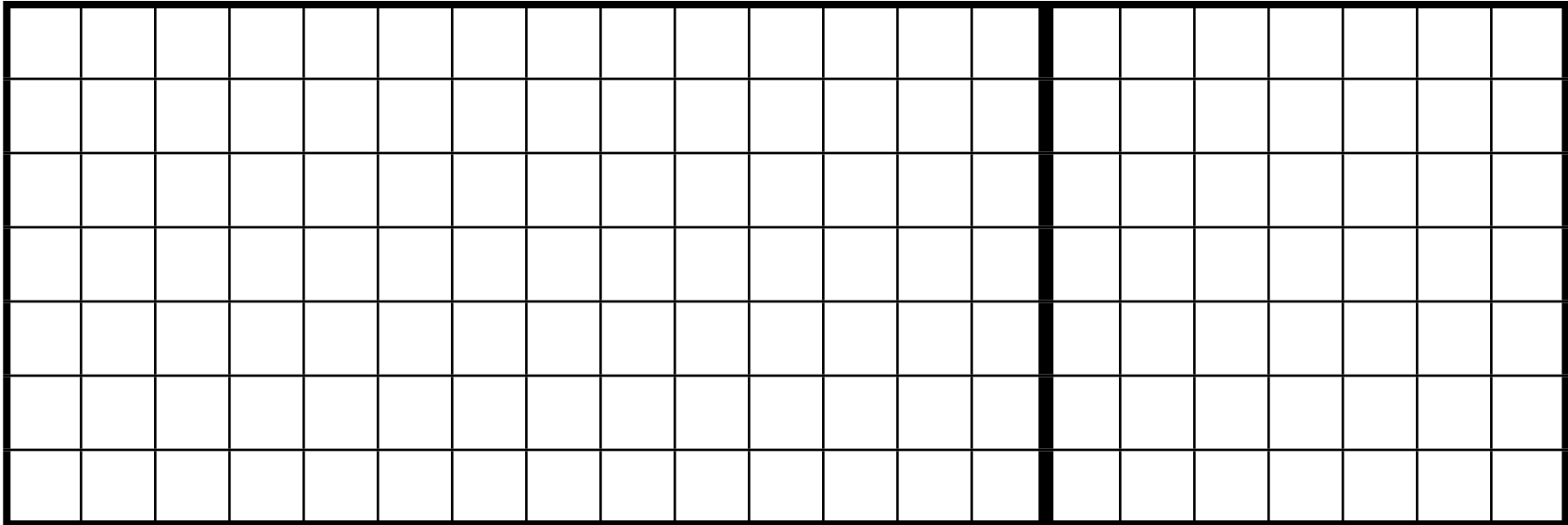
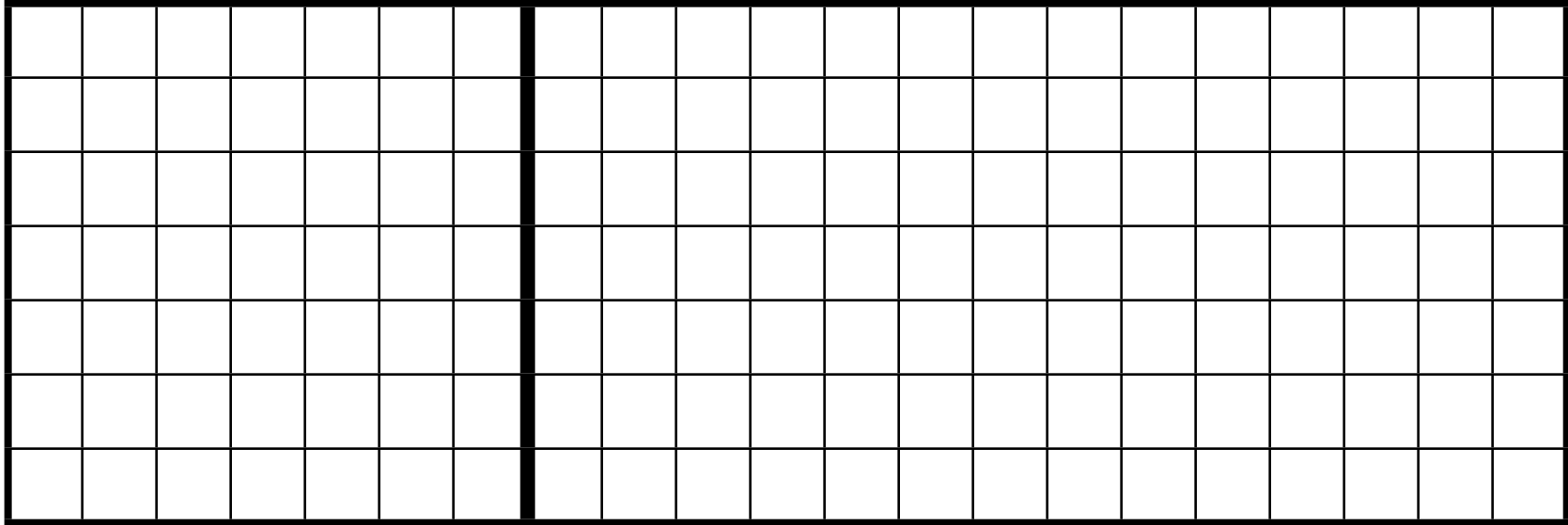
Convert your rough draft to the final version of the house.



You may also design the surrounding area, which would be considered the yard.

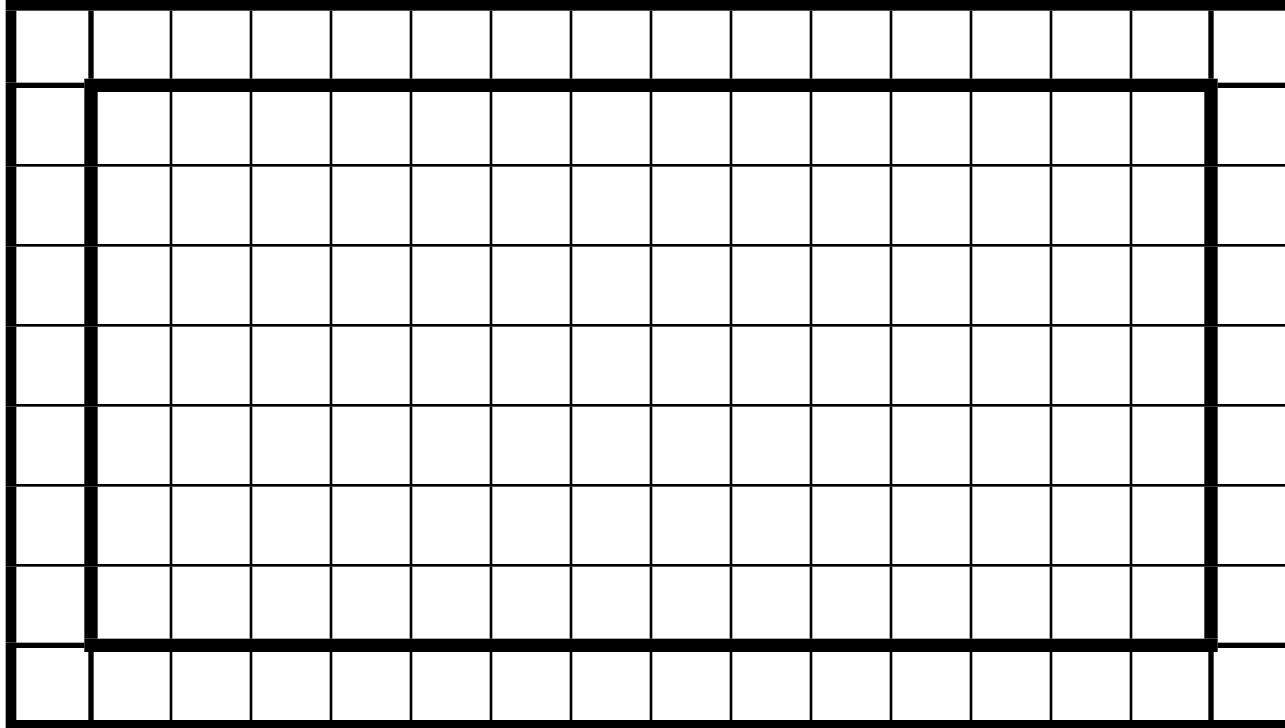
FINAL VERSION: WALLS

The inside walls of your tiny house are where you will add furnishings, create doors, windows, and finish out the design.



FINAL VERSION: ROOF & CEILING

Include any remaining items on the roof and ceiling.
Add other items you think would go on a house ceiling.



The dark outline is inside your house.
There is a single row that will hang over
the side. You could add lighting or other
home decorations to it.

SPEC HOME

Find the AREA, PERIMETER, and SHAPE of each required item in your house.

Fill in the information below.

ITEM	PERIMETER	AREA	SHAPE
shower or tub			
bathroom sink			
toilet			
bed			
table			
chair			
closet			
desk or side table			
couch/sofa or recliner			
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microwave			

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kitchen sink			
TV or computer			
refrigerator			
front door			
window			
window			
light			
light			
picture/artwork			
mirror			

SPEC HOME

Find the AREA and PERIMETER of the base, four walls, and roof/ceiling.

ITEM	PERIMETER	AREA
House Base		
Wall One		
Wall Two		
Wall Three		
Wall Four		
Roof		

ITEM	PERIMETER	AREA
Yard		

EXTERIOR DESIGN



Awesome!
You designed your house and the inside looks great!
But--you need to decorate the outside.
Make it look like a REAL house!

BE CAREFUL with your coloring!

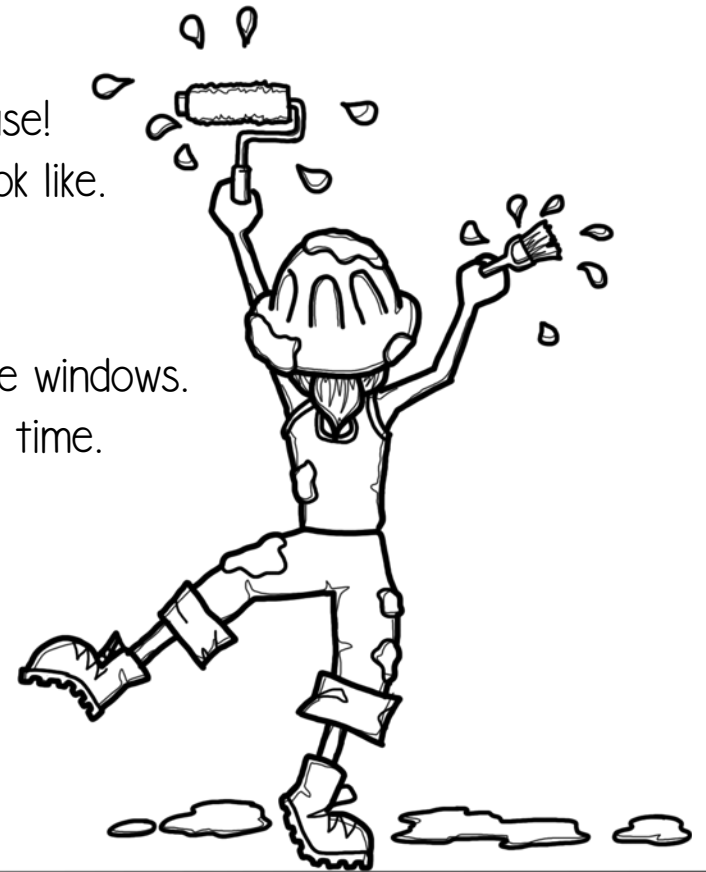
- ONLY USE crayons or colored pencils.
- Markers could bleed through and ruin the inside--no leaky house!
- Look at some pictures of houses to see what the outsides look like.

WINDOWS and DOORS

- If you are up to the challenge, try cutting out where you have windows.
- Be patient and work slow. Doors are easier, but windows take time.

OUTDOOR SIDING

- Decide what kind of exterior you want for your house:
wood, stucco, log cabin, or something else.
- Color it or add designs...just be creative.



NAME

STUDENT REFLECTION

I CAN...	YES	NEEDS MORE WORK
I completed steps 1-8 on the To-Do List.		
I can find the area of an object.		
I can find the perimeter of an object		
I can find the area and perimeter of an object I create.		
I can connect area, perimeter, and geometry to real-world situations.		
I can use problem-solving techniques to complete this activity.		
I can use collaboration techniques to complete this activity.		

THE MOST CHALLENGING PART OF THIS PROJECT WAS...

MY FAVORITE PART OF THIS PROJECT WAS...

ONE THING THAT REALLY SURPRISED ME WAS...

SOMETHING I LEARNED FROM A CLASSMATE WAS...

BUILDING FURNITURE

It's time to build your furniture by creating three dimensional shapes. Use two provided graphing sheets with furniture included or create your own.

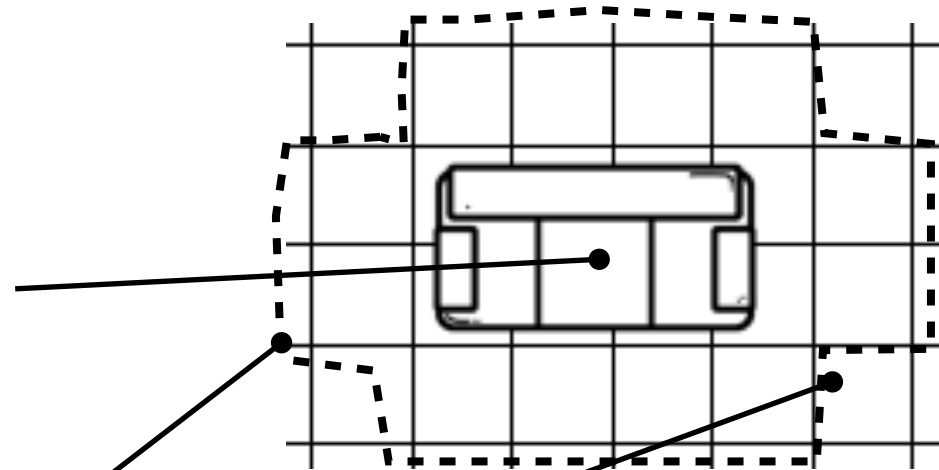
FIRST: Make sure your furniture size matches what you created in your house.

SECOND: 3D (three dimensional) means you'll have to design on all the sides. Minecraft and LEGOS are good examples.

THIRD: Don't cut out the net until you are sure you have enough. Map out what you need.

FOURTH: Tape your shapes together. You can try glue, but it might not work as well.

FIFTH: DON'T get discouraged! This is a very difficult element of design. It will take you a while to master it...but you can do it!



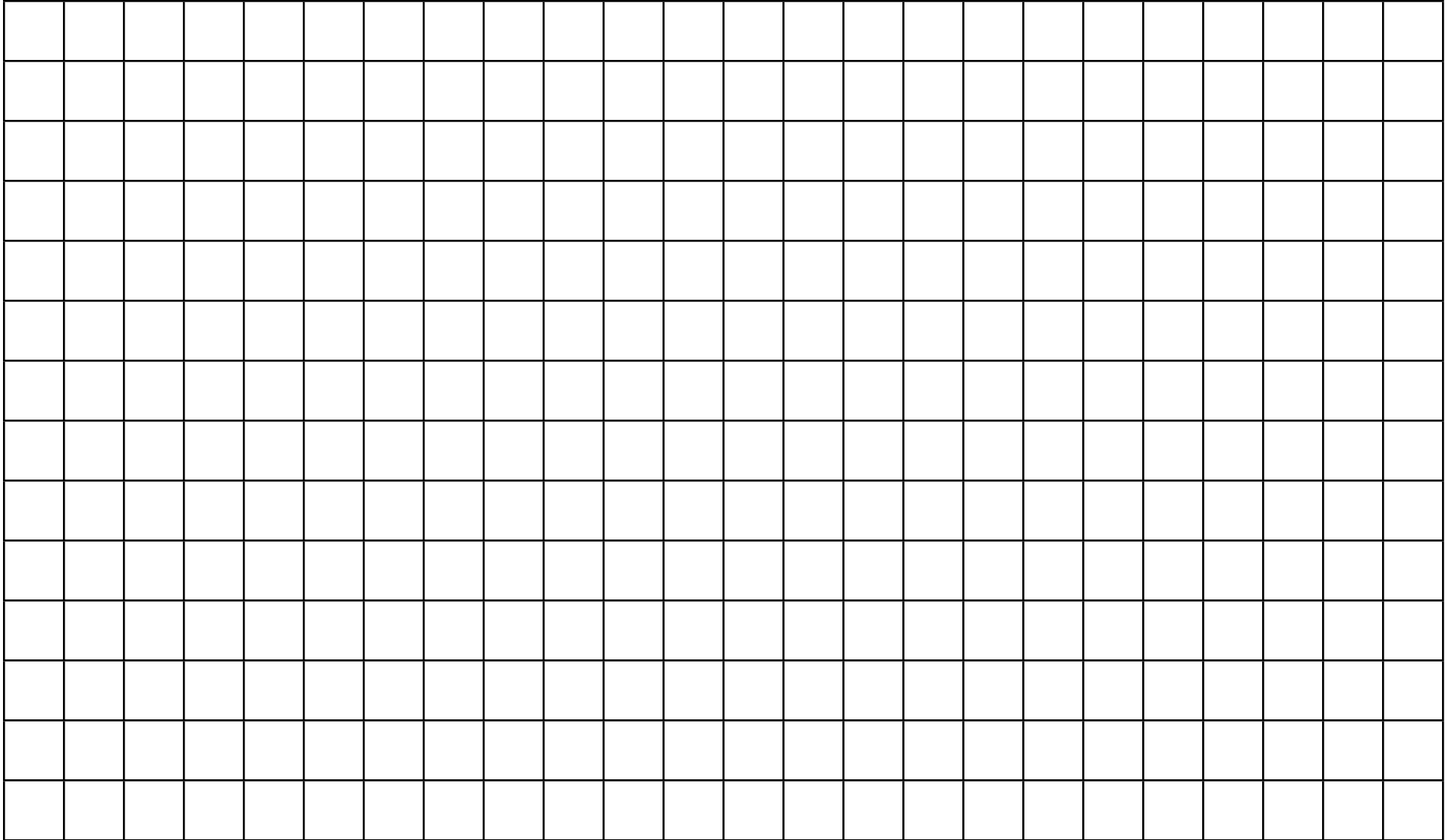
For this couch, I would cut out on my dotted line and tape the 4 sides together.

WALLS: If you created walls--add those!

**DON'T TAPE OR GLUE ANYTHING TO YOUR HOUSE,
UNLESS YOUR TEACHER SAYS YOU CAN!**

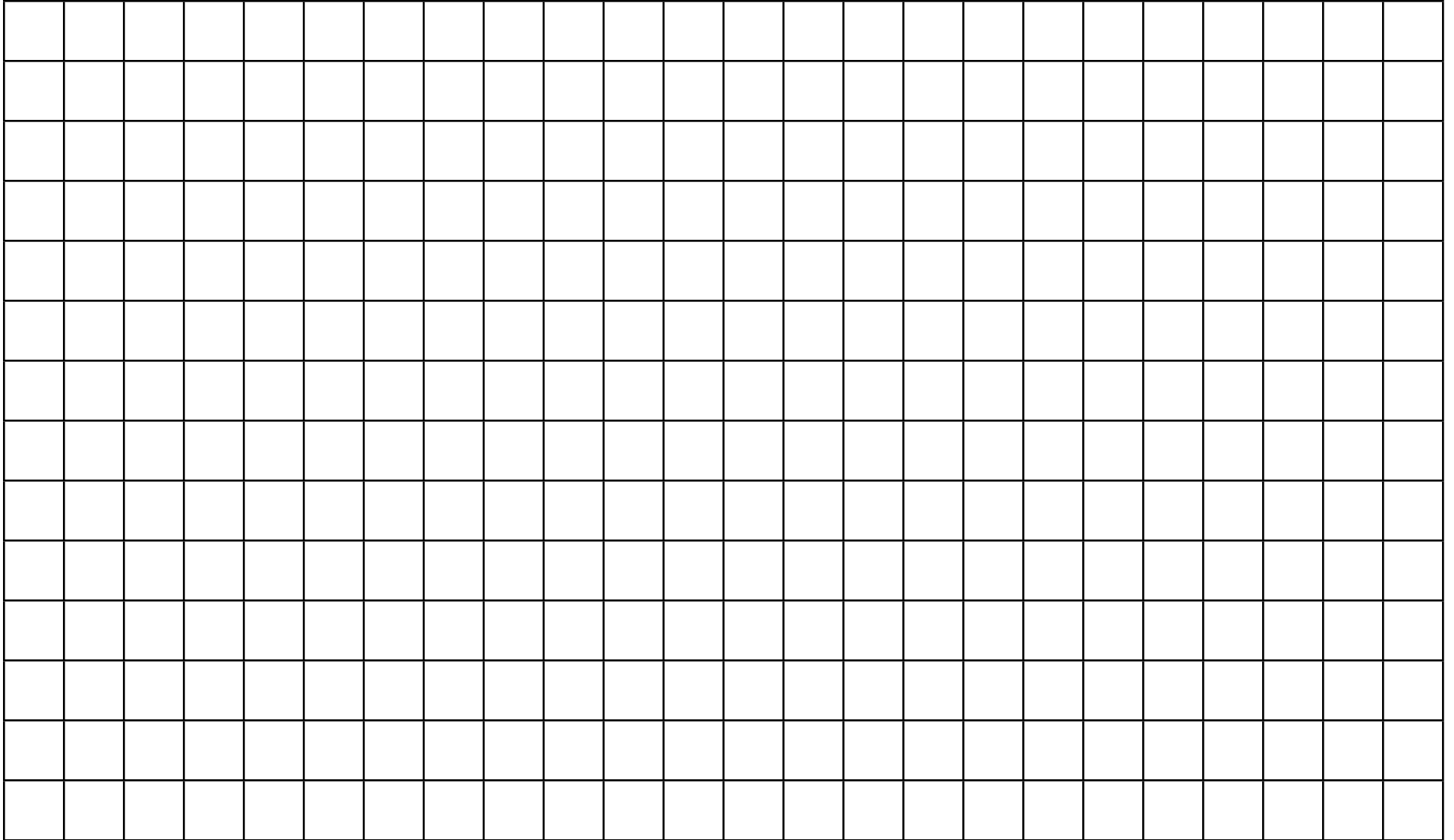
THREE-DIMENSIONAL PIECES

Use this graph paper to create your own three-dimensional furniture for the house.

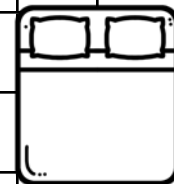
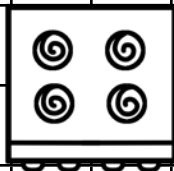
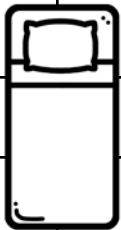
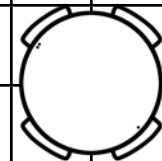
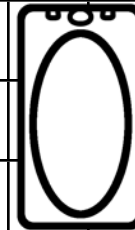
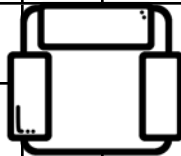
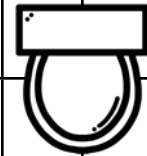
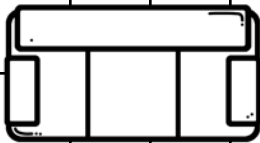


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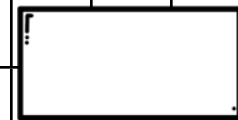
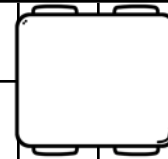
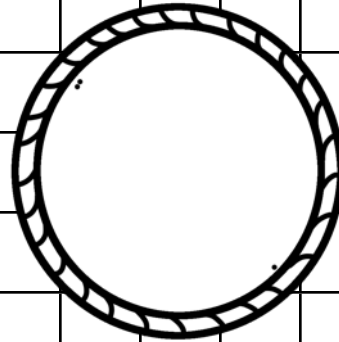
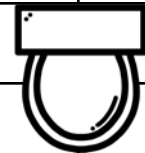
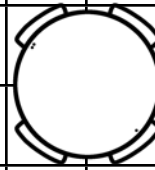
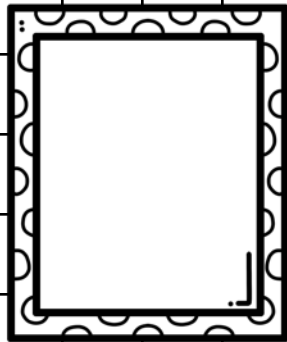
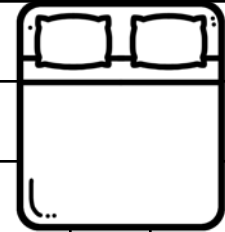
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THREE-DIMENSIONAL PIECES



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HOUSING PROBLEMS

The following pages include HOUSING PROBLEMS worksheets.
There are four different versions included for you to choose from.

HOUSING PROBLEMS

Create area or perimeter word problems based on the items in your house. Then give your problems to another student for them to solve.

1.

2.

SOLVE

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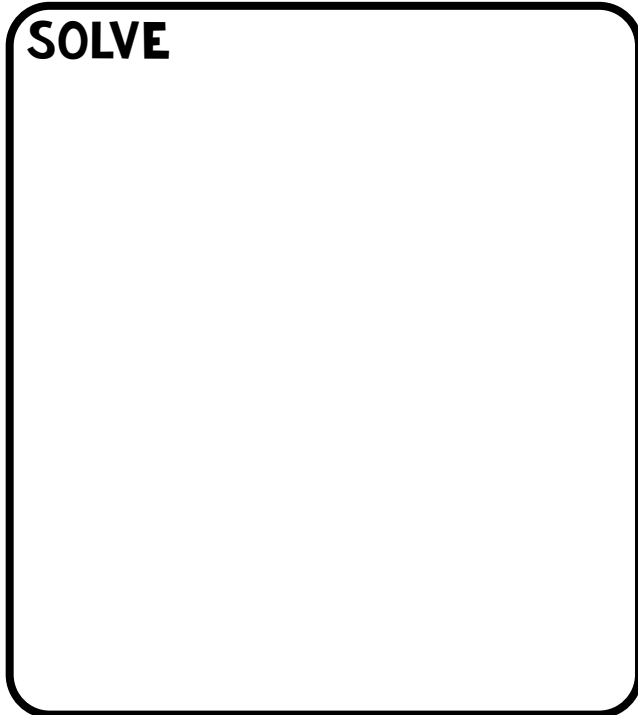
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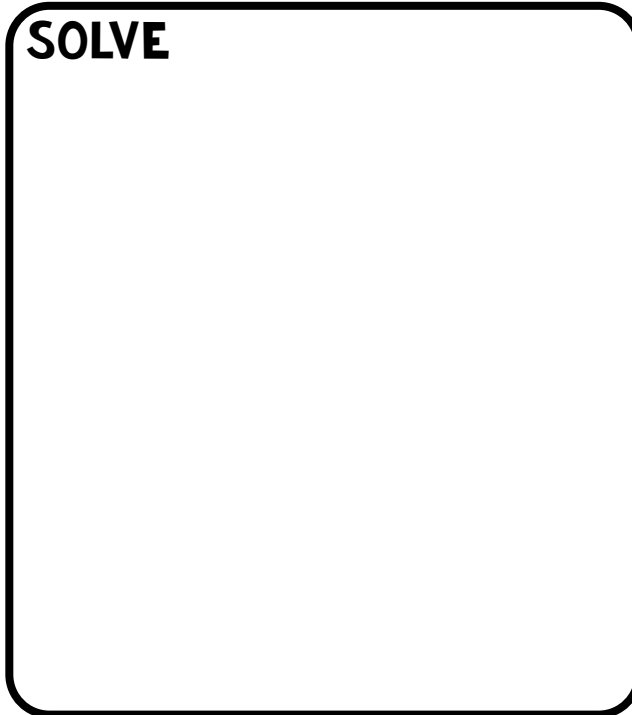
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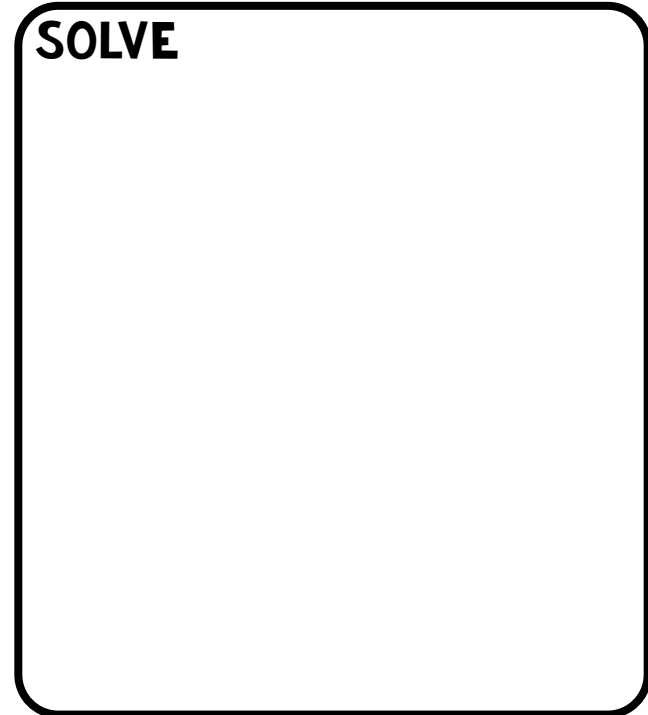
SOLVE



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SPEC HOMES

The following pages include different variations of the SPEC HOME.
One version has included all requirements on a single page.
One version has removed the SHAPE column.

SPEC HOME

Find the AREA and PERIMETER of each REQUIRED item in your house.

Fill in the information below.

ITEM	PERIMETER	AREA
shower or tub		
bathroom sink		
toilet		
bed		
table		
chair		
closet		
desk or side table		
couch/sofa or recliner		
counter		
microwave		

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EXTRA PIECES

The following pages include extra and alternative pages you may want to use with your class.

PAGE : 3D BASE AND WALLS 7x14 and

If your students want to create a base that stands up, use this. All sizes are still the same, but the ends can be folded down to create a lid-top.

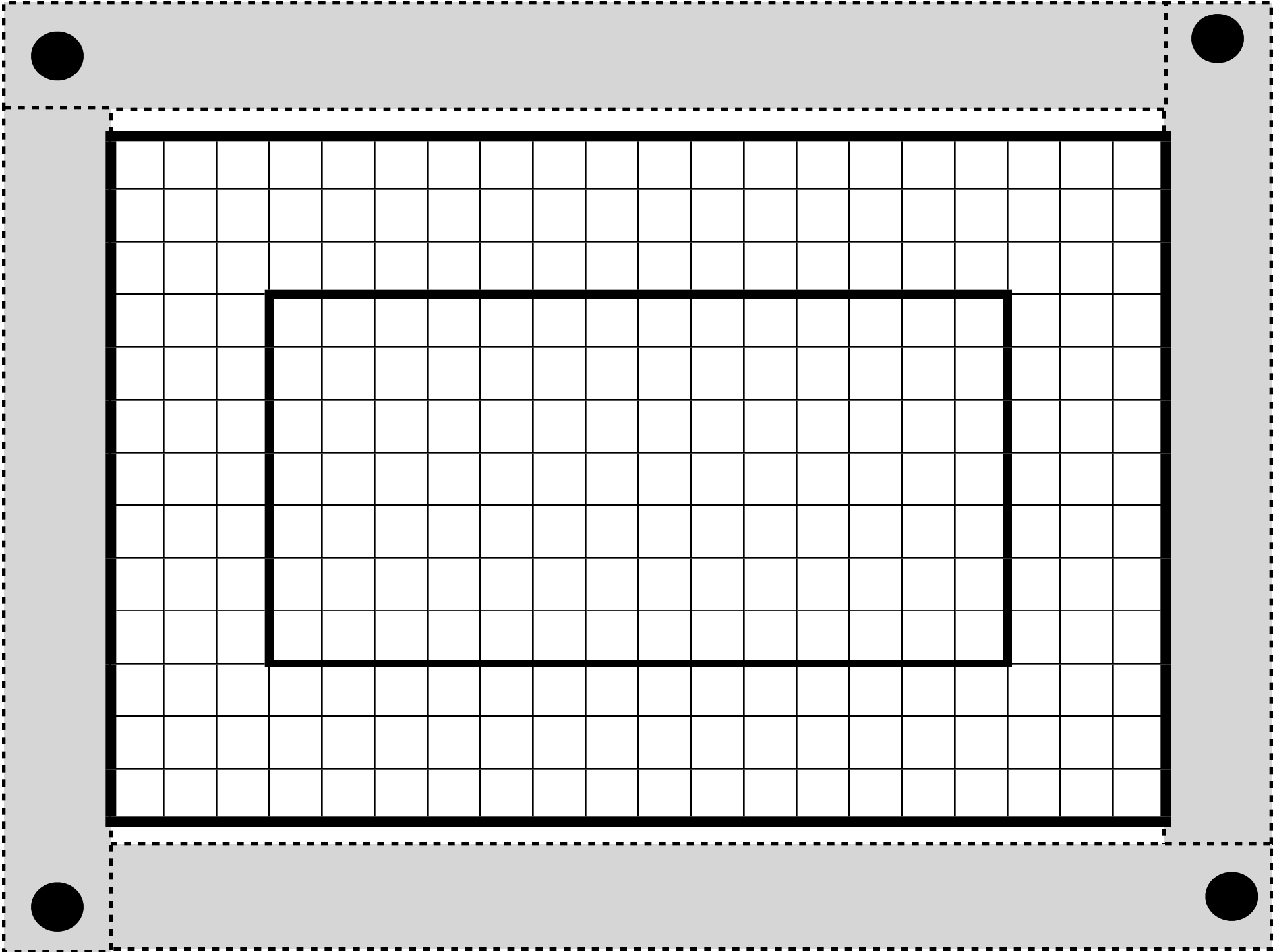
PAGE : LARGER ROUGHER DRAFT GRID

This can replace the smaller one in the packet. It does not include all items from the Requirements List.

PAGE : FLOOR PLAN LAYOUT EXAMPLE.

Include or project this image to give students a sense of what the house might look like. It doesn't include all parts.

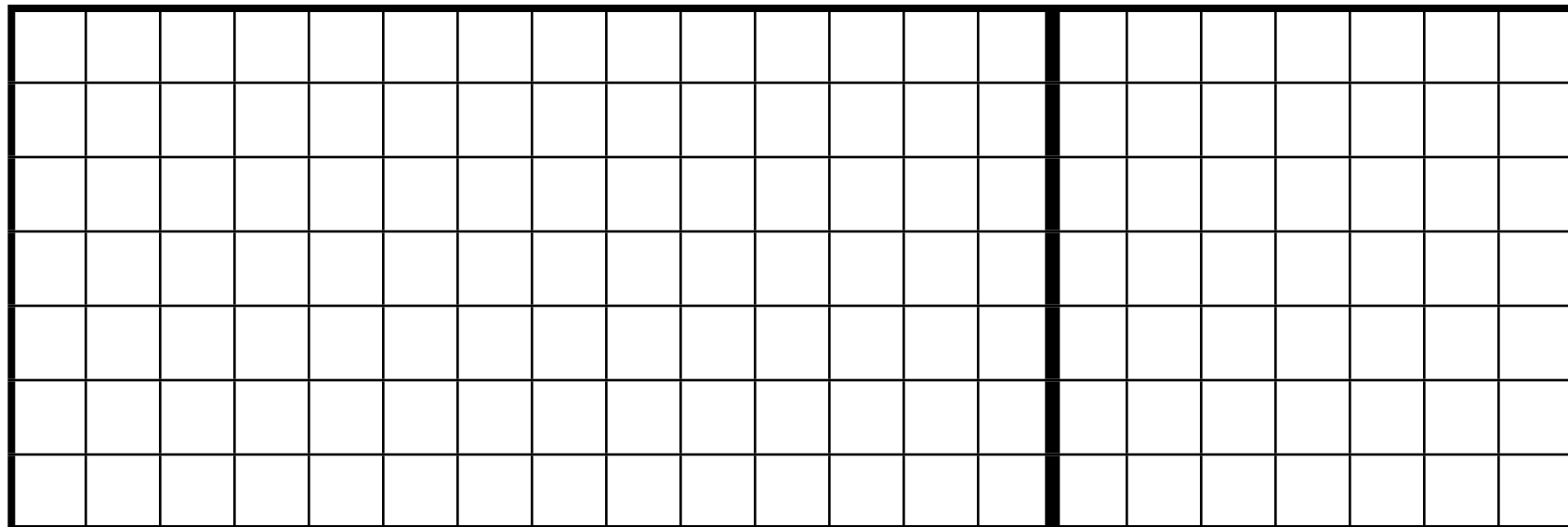
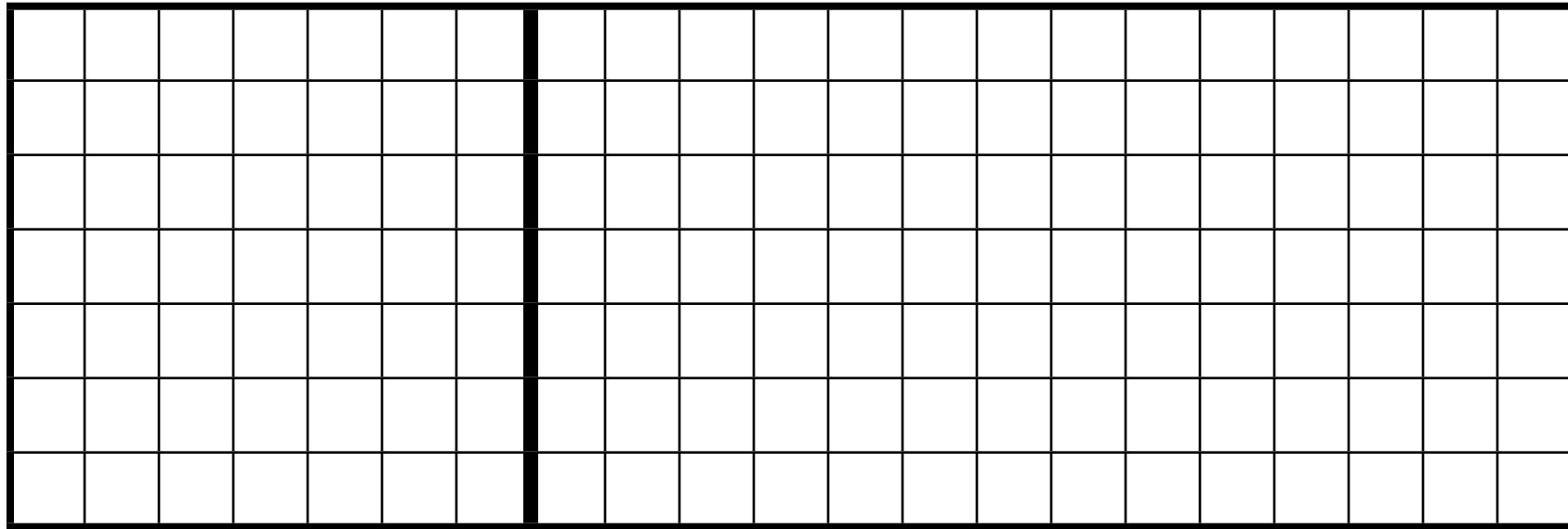
USE THIS IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO CREATE A 3D BASE FOR YOUR HOME.



CUT ON DASHED LINE. FOLD DOWN ON BOLD LINE. GLUE EDGES WITH CIRCLES ON THE FOLD NEXT

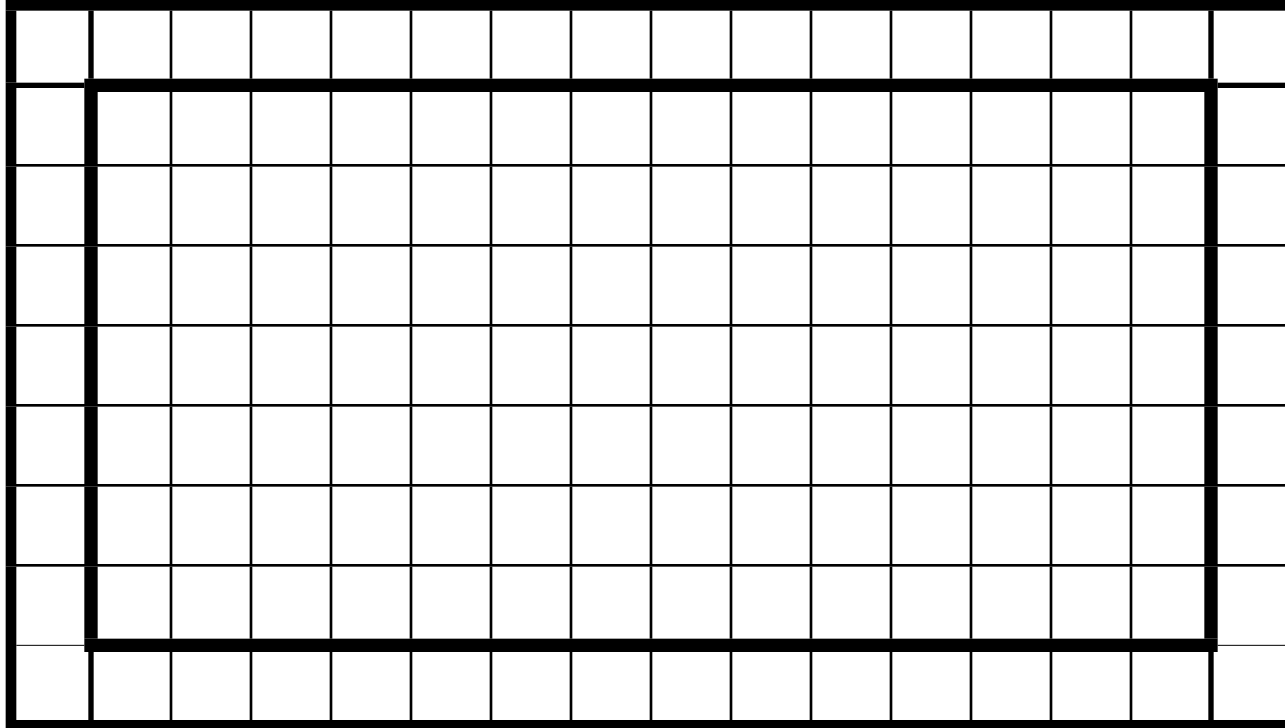
FINAL VERSION: WALLS

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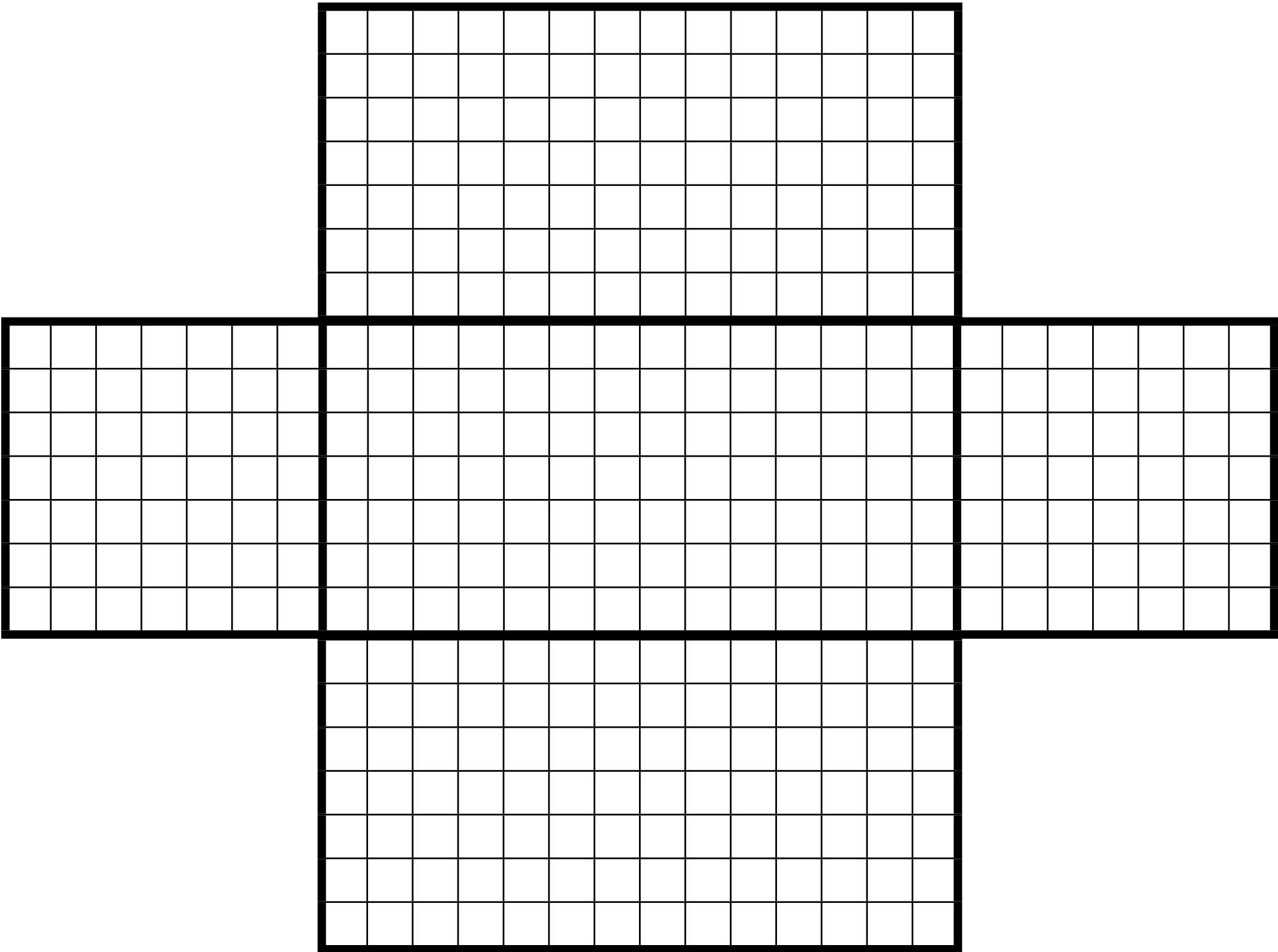


FINAL VERSION: ROOF & CEILING

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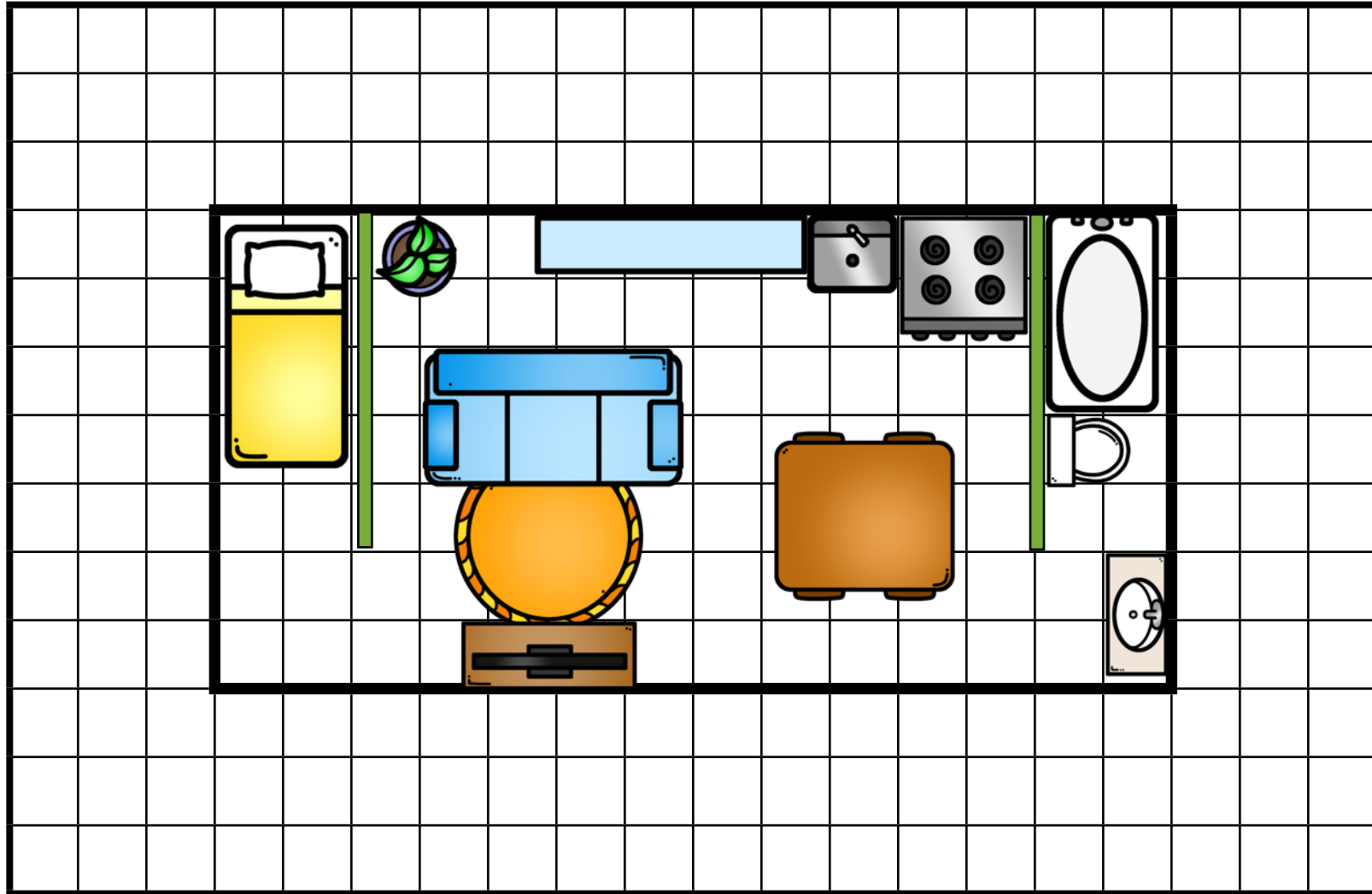


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BASE & FLOOR PLAN

EXAMPLE



TEACHER RUBRICS

Included are two versions of rubrics.
Choose the version that works best for your class.

The first is a **single-point rubric**. If students are proficient in each category (running down the middle) you can circle the criteria. If they exceed or need more work with each criteria, there is space for you to give a specific example. This version requires more writing (from the teacher), but works well if your school is not using traditional grading systems.

The second rubric is more **traditional using a 5-point scale**. Teachers determine the scoring based on how they performed with the project, which is totaled at 25 points. The two final criteria options are based on problem-solving and collaboration. Those do not have a score. Students either exceed, meet, or need more work. Extra space is provided to write in, too.

SCORING RUBRIC

STUDENT NAME: _____

AREA NEEDS MORE WORK	PROFICIENT	EVIDENCE OF EXCEEDING STANDARD
	Student completed steps 1-8 on the To-Do List	
	Demonstrates an understanding of finding area and applying it correctly.	
	Demonstrated an understanding of finding perimeter and applying it correctly.	
	Demonstrated an understanding of identifying geometric shapes correctly.	
	Connected the concepts of area, perimeter, and geometric shapes to real-world settings (building a house).	
	Applied problem-solving skills to complete the activity.	
	Applied collaboration skills to complete the activity	

SCORING RUBRIC

STUDENT NAME: _____

CRITERIA	MET STANDARD				AREA NEEDS MORE WORK
Student completes steps 1-8 on the To-Do List	5	4	3	2	1
Demonstrates an understanding of finding area and applying it correctly.	5	4	3	2	1
Demonstrates an understanding of finding perimeter and applying it correctly.	5	4	3	2	1
Demonstrates an understanding of identifying geometric shapes correctly.	5	4	3	2	1
Connects the concepts of area, perimeter, and geometric shapes to real-world settings (building a house).	5	4	3	2	1
Applies problem-solving skills to complete the activity.	EVIDENCE OF EXCEEDING		MET		
Applies collaboration skills to complete the activity			MET		

MAKING A TINY HOUSE

ROOF

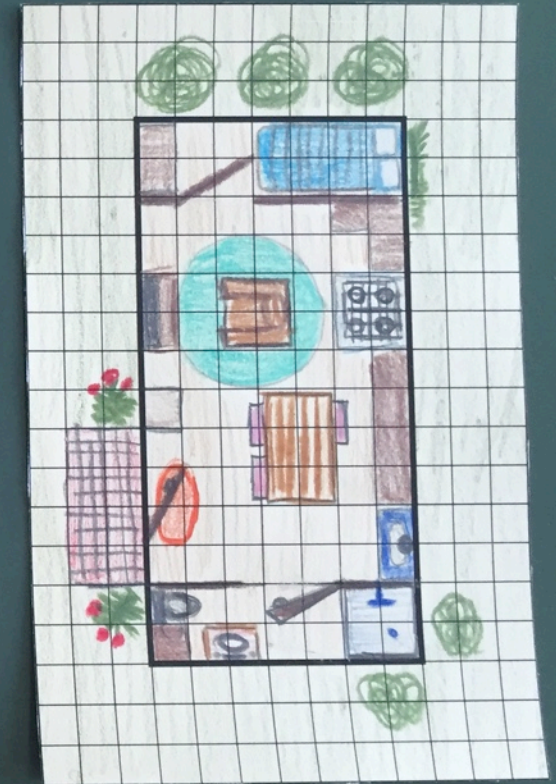


WALL



WALL

BASE



Cut out each of the FOUR major parts once you have fully finished designing them.

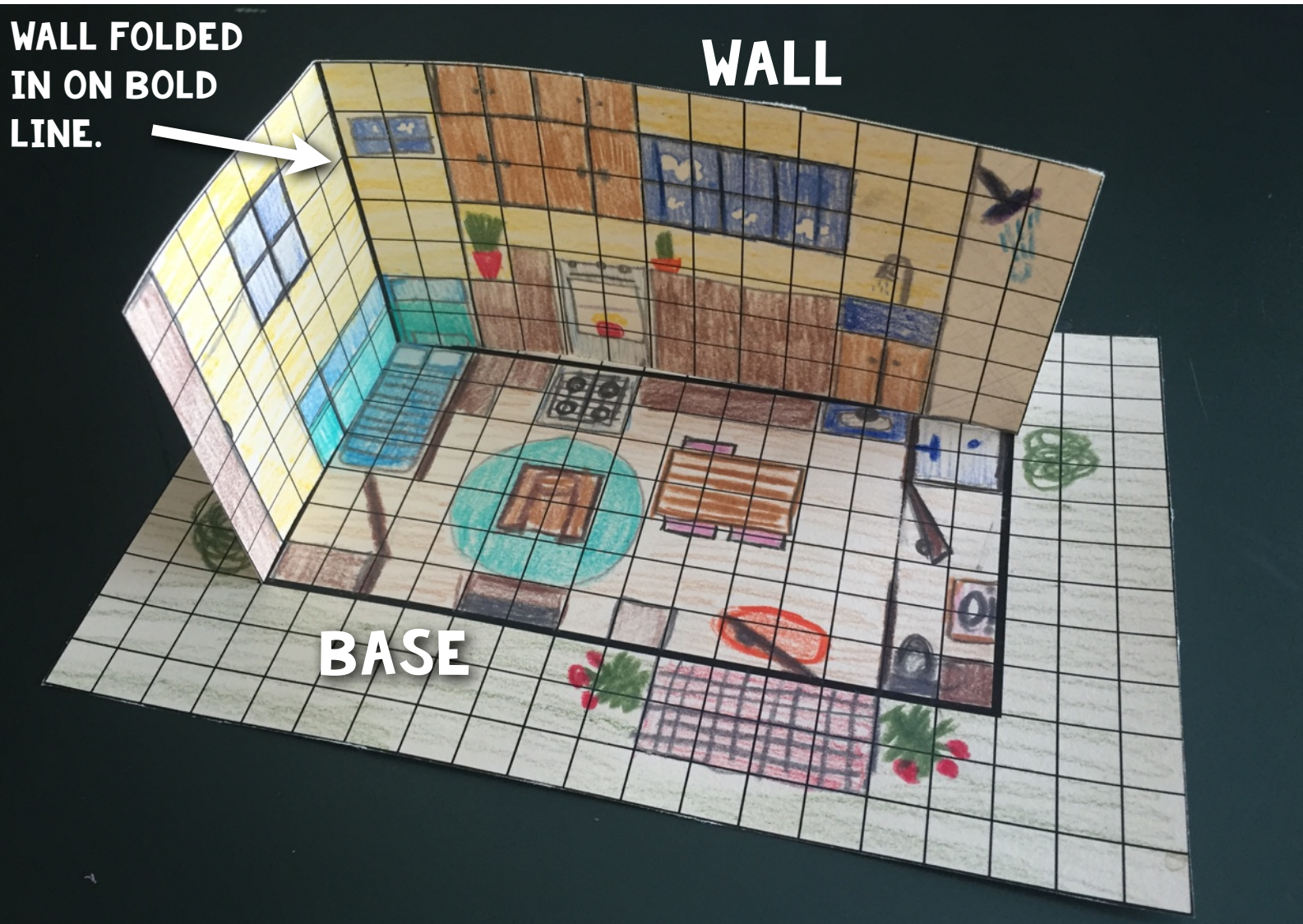
MAKING A TINY HOUSE



Make sure all the pieces line up with each other.
You won't need to add the roof until the end.

MAKING A TINY HOUSE

WALL FOLDED
IN ON BOLD
LINE.



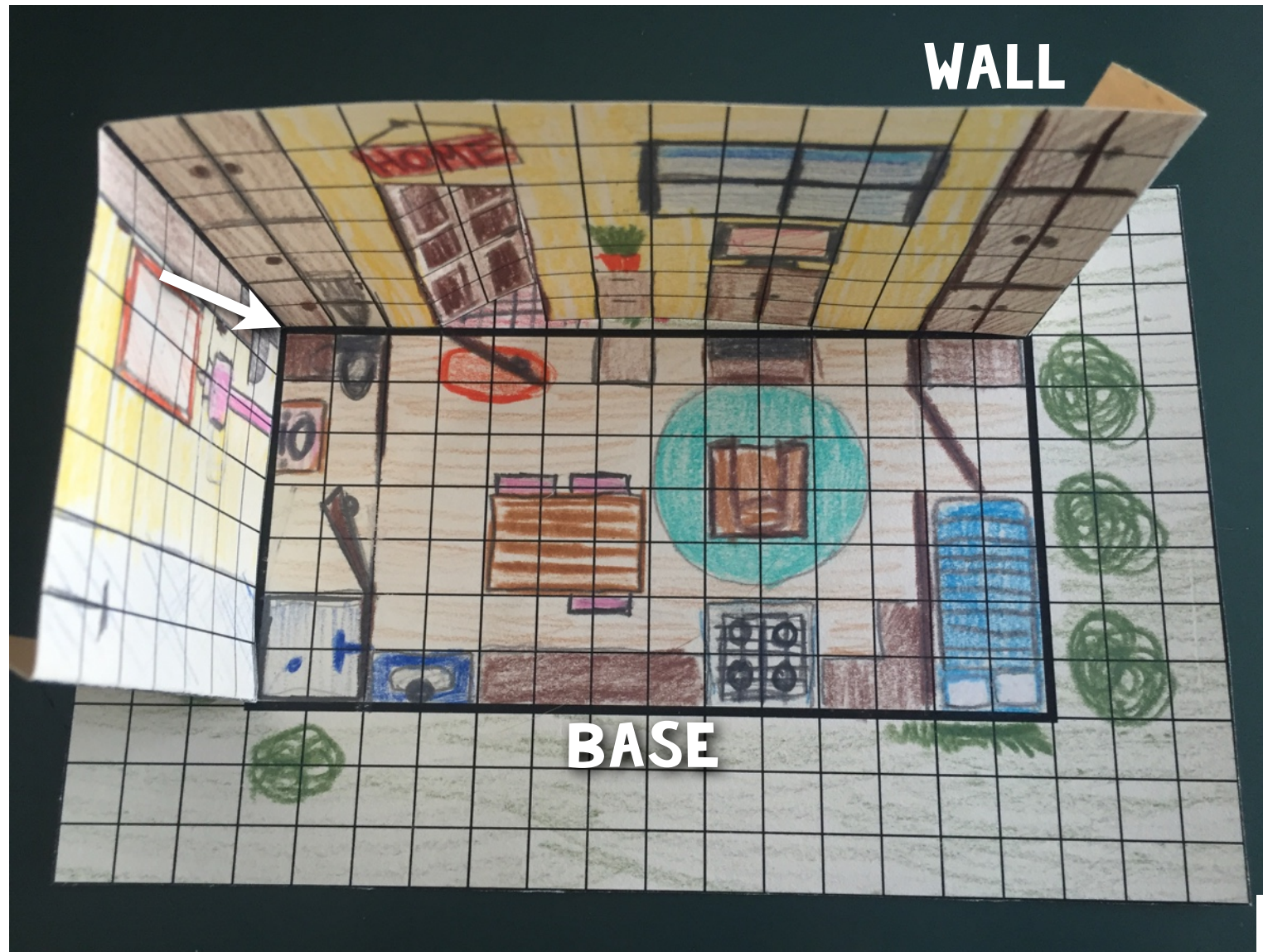
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MAKING A TINY HOUSE



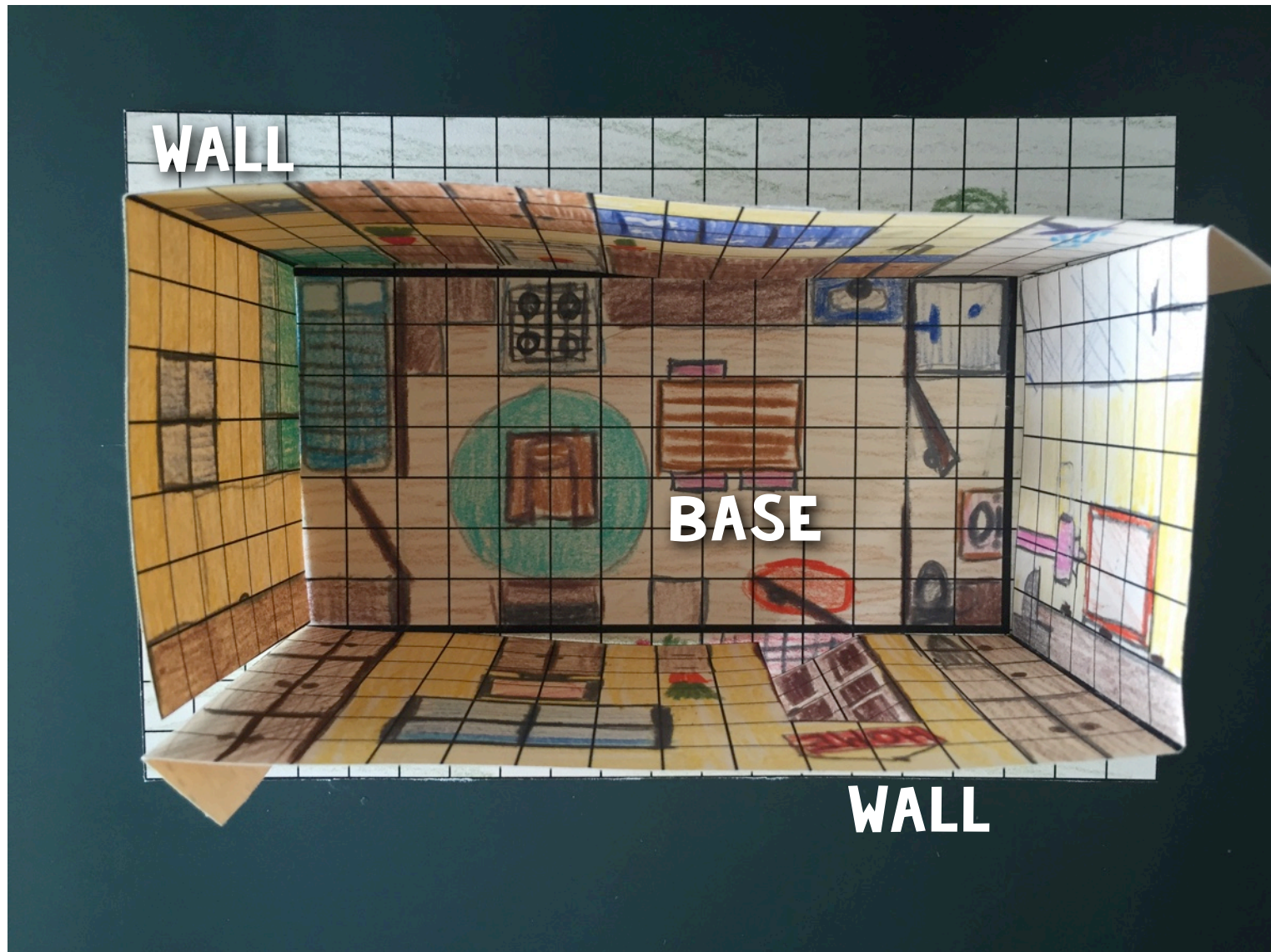
This is the same house, but opposite wall side is shown.

MAKING A TINY HOUSE



There is no need to tape or glue the wall down.
They should stand on their own once the paper is folded.

MAKING A TINY HOUSE



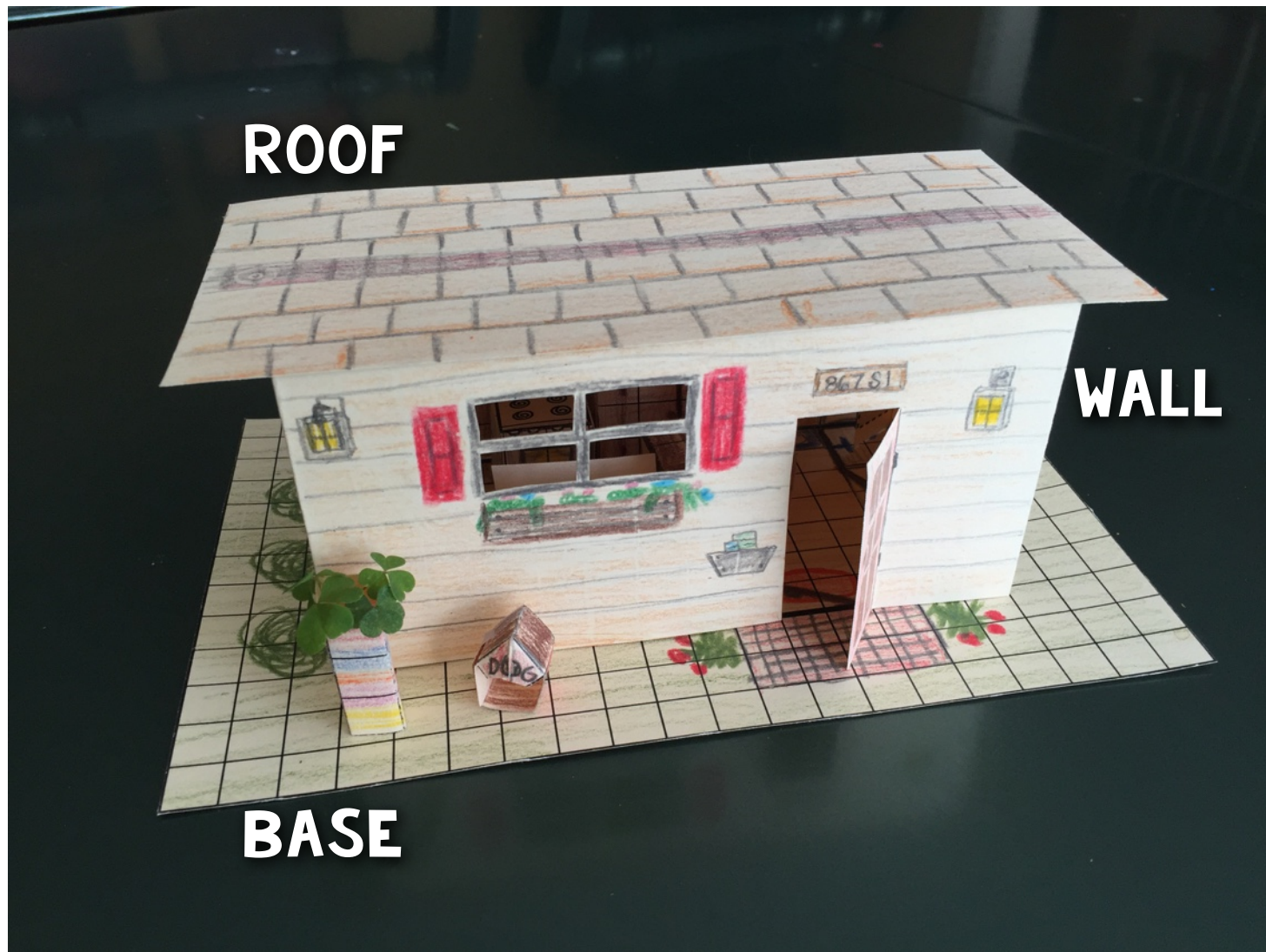
Overhead view of the house pieces placed together.

MAKING A TINY HOUSE



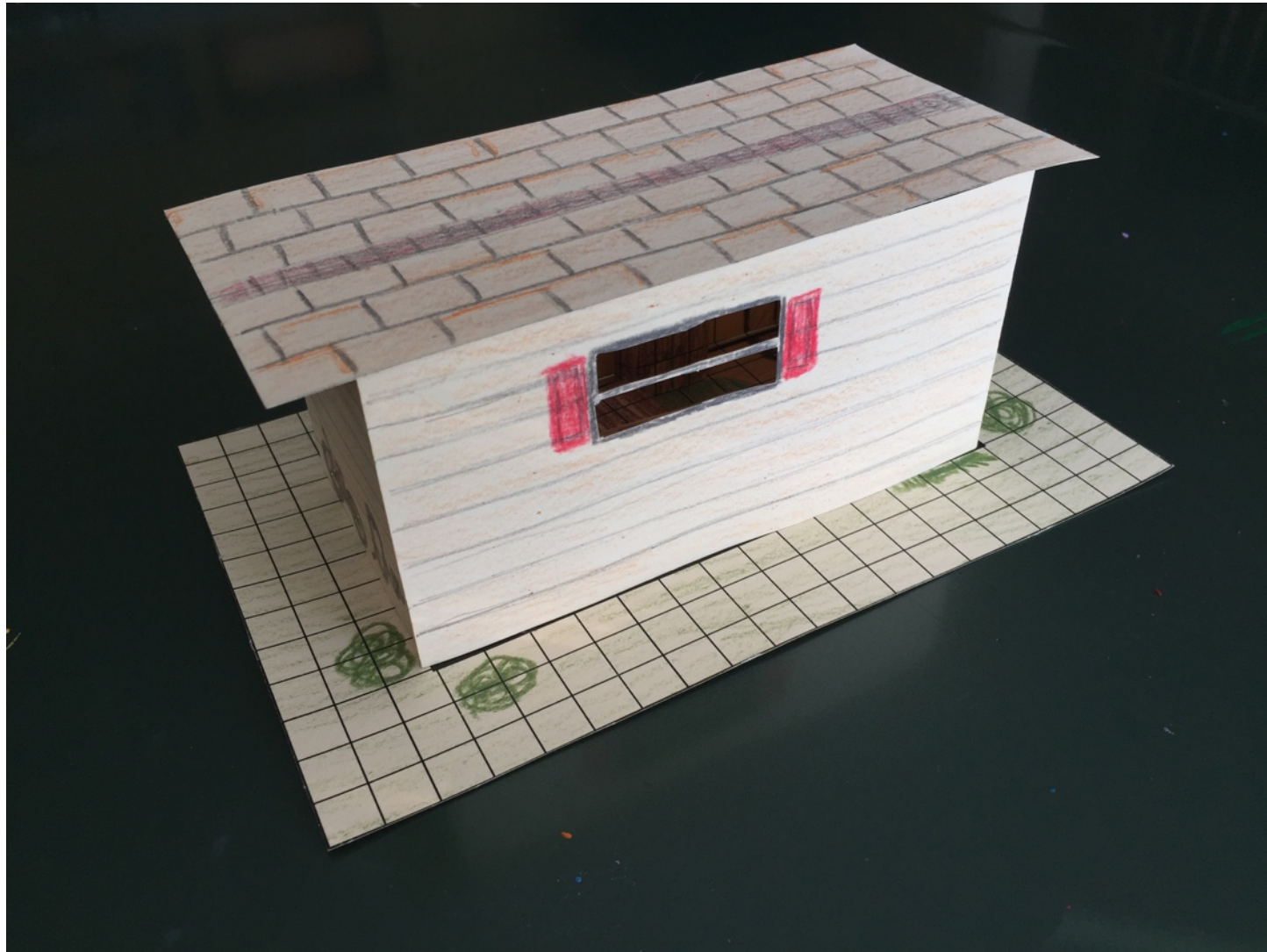
Roof/ceiling added to the top.

MAKING A TINY HOUSE



Designing the outside of the house brings the entire project together.
Crayons and colored pencils are your best choices!

MAKING A TINY HOUSE



A view from the back of the house.

MAKING A TINY HOUSE



PLANTER

STOVE/OVEN



COUNTER



DOG HOUSE



TV

TABLE



Make sure you furnish your house with 3D objects. There are cutouts included, but you can create many on your own. It takes practice and patience, but your ideas are unlimited.

Mail box, bunk beds, flag pole, chimney, A/C, fence, walls, stool, washer/dryer, holiday lights hanging off the house....so many ideas!

MAKING A TINY HOUSE

Place your 3D furnishing in the house. You can remove walls to see how it looks.



You will begin to see how much space they take up. This gives you a better idea of how important it is to be a designer.



MAKING A TINY HOUSE



Take a peek inside your house once you have cut out all the windows.



GO AND BUILD YOUR TINY HOUSE!

ACCESSING THIS DIGITAL RESOURCE

What you need to get started:

1. Download Link for the Google Slide Product
2. Have access to the Internet and a Google Account. (FREE)
3. Open the file on your own Google Drive and engage while in the edit mode.
4. Printer access to print out the finished product. (OPTIONAL)

Click the link below for the DIGITAL VERSION that will take you to a Google Slides link.

TINY HOUSE DIGITAL RESOURCE

Beginning your Google Slides Project:

Before you begin editing/filling in your project, it is VERY important to first save a copy of the file, on your own Google Drive, and then edit the copy.

You do not want to edit the original file.

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What's Included?

Included is an 18 slide interactive resource for students to create a tiny house with a focus on area, perimeter, and geometry skills. This does NOT include all the pages of this resource.

pages 1-7: Project Introductions and instructions.

pages 8-16: Students create the interiors of their tiny house (floor, walls, ceiling)

page 17: Scoring rubric for students

pages 18-22: Photographs of what the inside of a tiny house can look like.

There are text boxes for all place that can be filled.

For ALL places that require designing- students may use the SHAPE, LINE, TEXT BOX, or even include an IMAGE.

Students may print out the FINAL VERSION blueprints to create a 3D version if they have access to a printer.



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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO ENGAGE STUDENTS, EXPAND THEIR THINKING, AND PUSH CREATIVITY-- CHECK OUT MY ASSORTMENT OF...

Project Based Learning Activities.

CLICK ABOVE!

