



My

Counting

Lapbook



Here's the counting lapbook I made for my 4 year old.

Pages 6, 7 and 8 are in color. The rest are black and white. You might want to consider printing them on colored paper or maybe your child would to color the pieces in.

For the next two pages: You can print out the pages front to back so that the numbers will be on the back if you like. This is a good one for cardstock. I don't have cardstock so I print out the two pages separately and glue them together to make them sturdy and then cut them out. Page five has a pocket for the cards. I let my son put clothespins on the dots to count them. He really loves this.

The bat page: My son loves bats right now...Cut this out around the black outline. Fan fold in thirds so that the back of the bottom bats will attach to the lapbook, the numbers will be hidden and the top backs will be the cover.






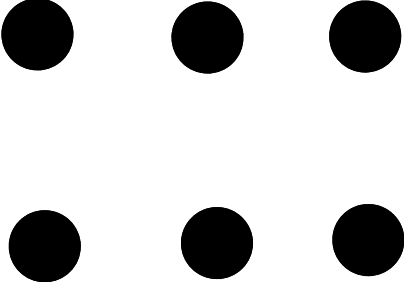
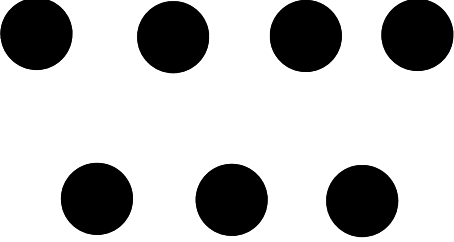
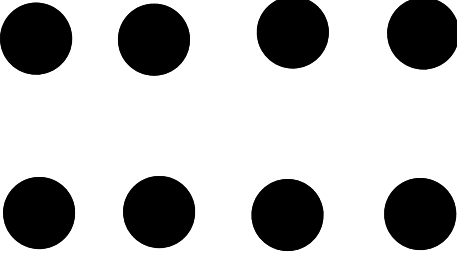
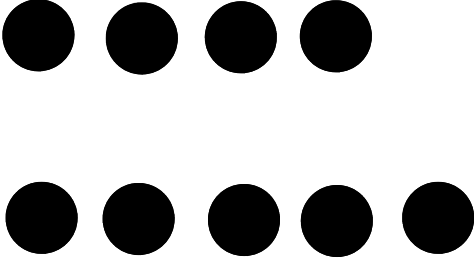
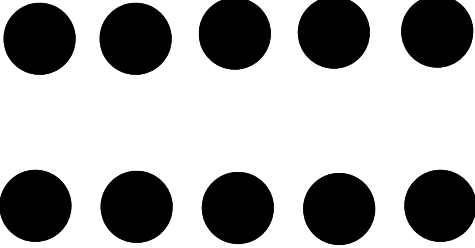
The rest of the pages have directions on them.

If you have older or advanced kids, you could use the bat page to count by fives and the triangle folding piece to count by twos.

In a week or two I'll have pictures of this up on my blog at Hebrews110.wordpress.com

Here's a site with dot-to-dots to practice those higher counting skills. <http://www.coloring.ws/connect-difficulty.html>

This lapbook is free to share but not to sell or to use for any commercial benefit. It would be best if you would refer people to the Simply Lapbooks group for them to download this themselves.

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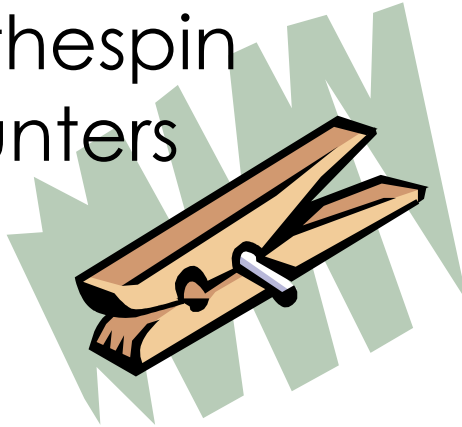
60 Sixty	Fifty 50
70 Seventy	Forty 40
80 Eighty	Thirty 30
90 Ninety	<p>This rectangle is the back cover and gets attached to the lapbook. The 30 is your cover.</p> <p>You basically fold on every line and cut along the darker line between the 70 and 40 and 80 and 30. Fold in half longways. Pinch this and the 90 in your right hand and cont...</p>

Pinch the 50 and 60 in your left hand. Bring your hands together so that the 30 and 40 are back to back and the 70 and 80 are back to back.

30 is the cover, then the next page is 40, the next page is 50...

You can also search online for how to fold a hotdog book.

Clothespin Counters



Fold this rectangle up behind the picture and words. Fold the two side flaps back and attach to this flap. You will have made a pocket. Then attach this to the lapbook. Inside go the dot cards.

Your child can take out each card and attach a clothespin to the dot. This is practicing one-to-one correspondence—in other words, counting.



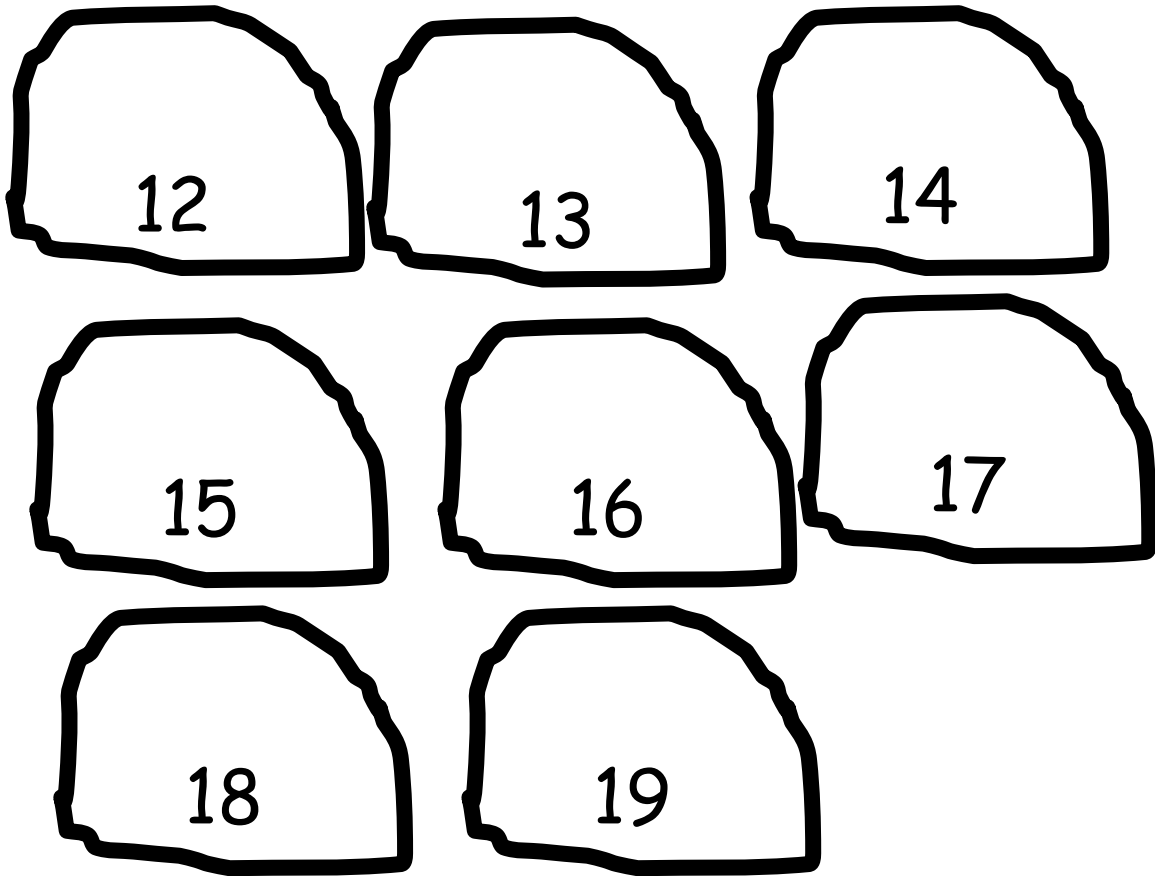
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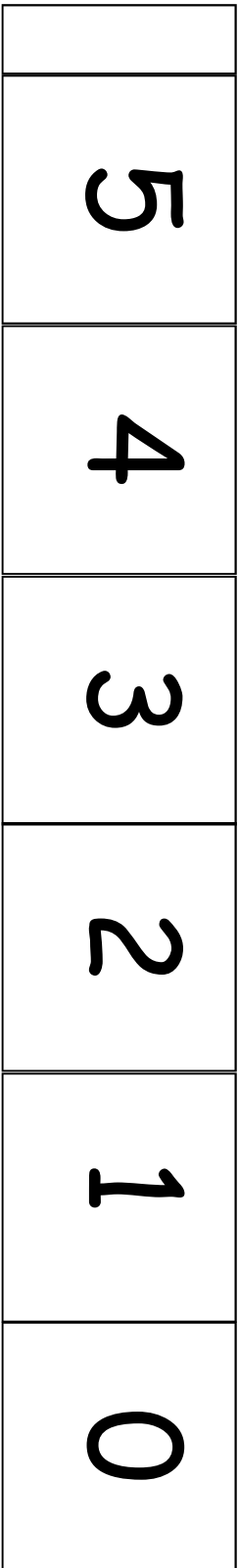
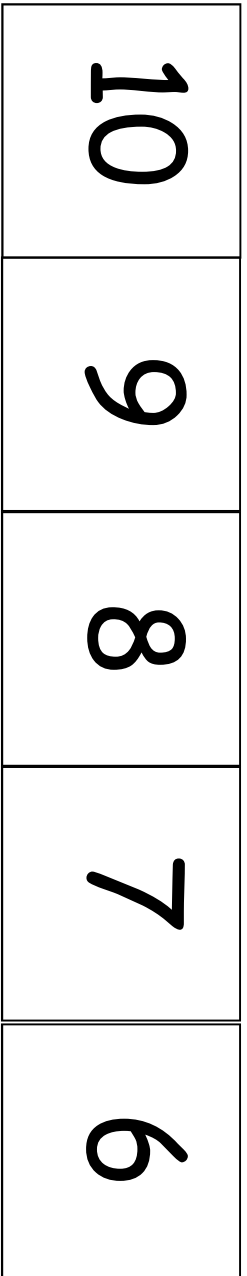
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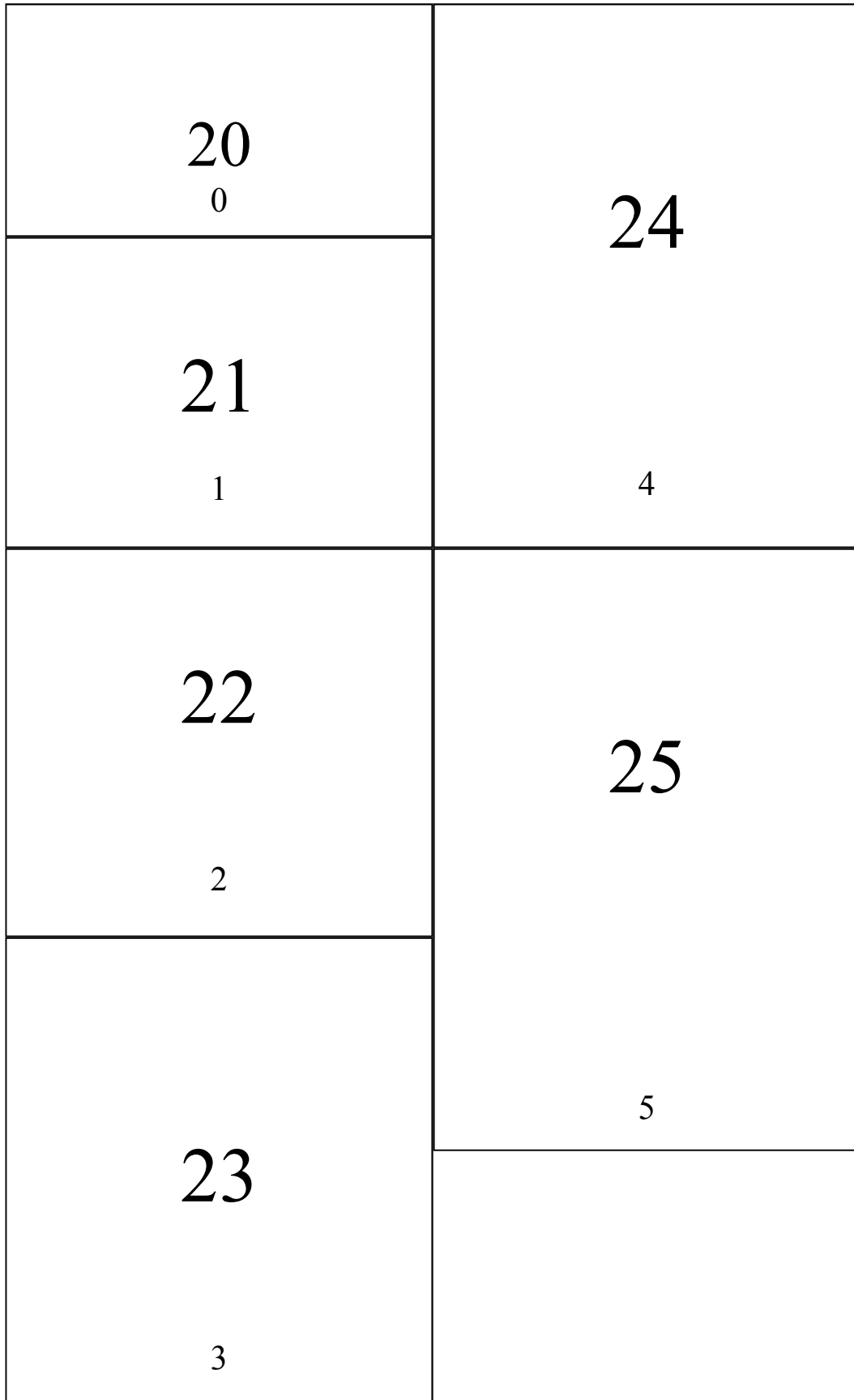


Cut out the ice cream cone with the 11 scoop. Cut out each number scoop and stack them — make a tall ice cream cone. (Or you could staple them in a stack) Color the ice cream scoops in different flavors.





Cut out the two strips. Use the little rectangle by the 5 to make it all one strip. Fold fan style so that the 10 is the cover. Use this piece to count backwards. The back of the 0 will attach to the lapbook.



Cut out each rectangle separately. Stack shortest to longest and staple along the top. You should be able to see 0—9. I help my son know what number comes next by asking him what comes after 3 and then he can say 4 and then can figure out 24 is next. There is also room on most pieces for your child to write the number.

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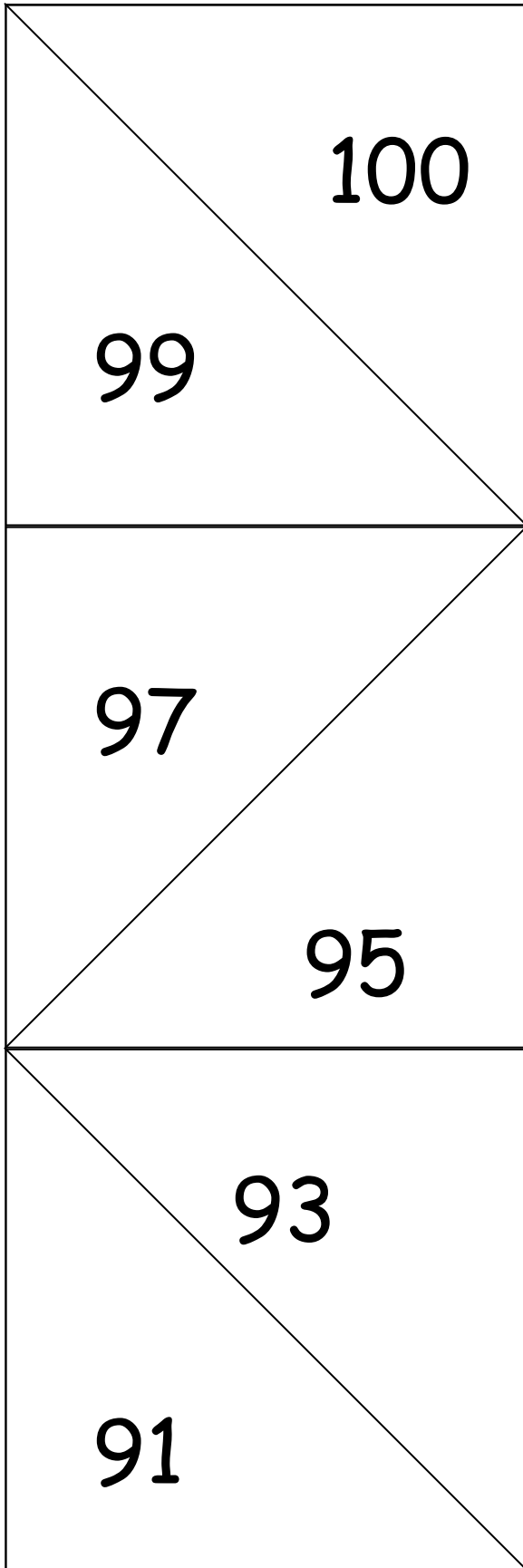
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The back of 91 gets attached to the lapbook. Start at the 100 and fold along the lines, folding it along the line into a triangle. Keep folding on the lines, folding the triangle over and over itself. Write or cut and glue the even numbers to the backs of the triangles. 90 will go on the back of 93...