



Summer Assignment Template

Course Title: Honors Geometry

Teacher: Tucker

PLC Content Area: Geometry

Summer Assignment Description	Tiny House Project
Date Due	First Day of School
Estimated Time for Completion	Approximately 5 hours (1 week of regular class)
Tennessee Academic Standards/Approved Standards Supporting Reference (List standard(s) correlation to summer work)	Modeling with Geometry (G.MG) Geometric Measurement and Dimension (G.MD)
Rationale for Summer Assignment	This project will require students to review basic geometry skills and prepare students for the upcoming Honors Geometry course.
Resources needed to complete Summer assignment	The project assignment includes all of the directions and handouts. Students will also need tape and colored pencils.
<u>How</u> and <u>when</u> will <u>this</u> summer assignment be assessed and scored? Also, what grading category and what percentage will this summer assignment count in the student's grade?	There is a rubric that goes along with the project. Students should self-asses their own work according to the rubric in order to have a good grasp of what grade they will earn. This grading rubric is set up for a 100 point grade and the grade will be counted as a test score.
Additional Summer Assessments (If applicable - <u>what</u> grading category and <u>what</u> percentage will each additional summer assignment count in the student's grade?)	<i>None</i>
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Student's Name: _____ Overall Score _____/100

**Grading Rubric for Build a Tiny House Project
Honors Geometry Summer Project (100 Points Total)**

Steps 1-8 on the To-Do List	Finding Area	Finding Perimeter	Construction of Tiny House	Reflection & Overall Neatness
20 points = All 8 steps are finished and complete.	20 points = Demonstrates an understanding of finding area and finds all 29 of the areas correctly on the specs list.	20 points = Demonstrates an understanding of finding perimeter and finds all 29 of the areas correctly on the specs list.	20 points = The Tiny House is completely built and contains all 22 of the required items. Your tiny house should be completely put together!	20 points = The student reflection is thoughtfully completed and the entire project is nicely colored with straight lines and easy to read.
15 points = 6 or 7 steps are finished and complete.	15 points = Demonstrates an understanding of finding area and finds 20 or more of the areas correctly.	15 points = Demonstrates an understanding of finding perimeter and finds 20 or more of the perimeters correctly.	15 points = The Tiny House may be missing a few items <i>or</i> the construction of the house is almost finished but not.	15 points = The student reflection is completed but not well thought out <i>or</i> the project is a little messy and not easy to read.
10 points = 4 or 5 steps are finished and complete.	10 points = Finds 10 to 19 of the areas correctly.	10 points = Finds 10 to 19 of the perimeters correctly.	10 points = The Tiny House may be missing a few items <i>and</i> the construction of the house is almost finished but not.	10 points = The student reflection is completed but not well thought out <i>and</i> the project is a little messy and not easy to read.

Teacher Notes (If a student earns less than 10 points in any category):

MAKING A TINY HOUSE

ROOF



WALL



WALL

BASE



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

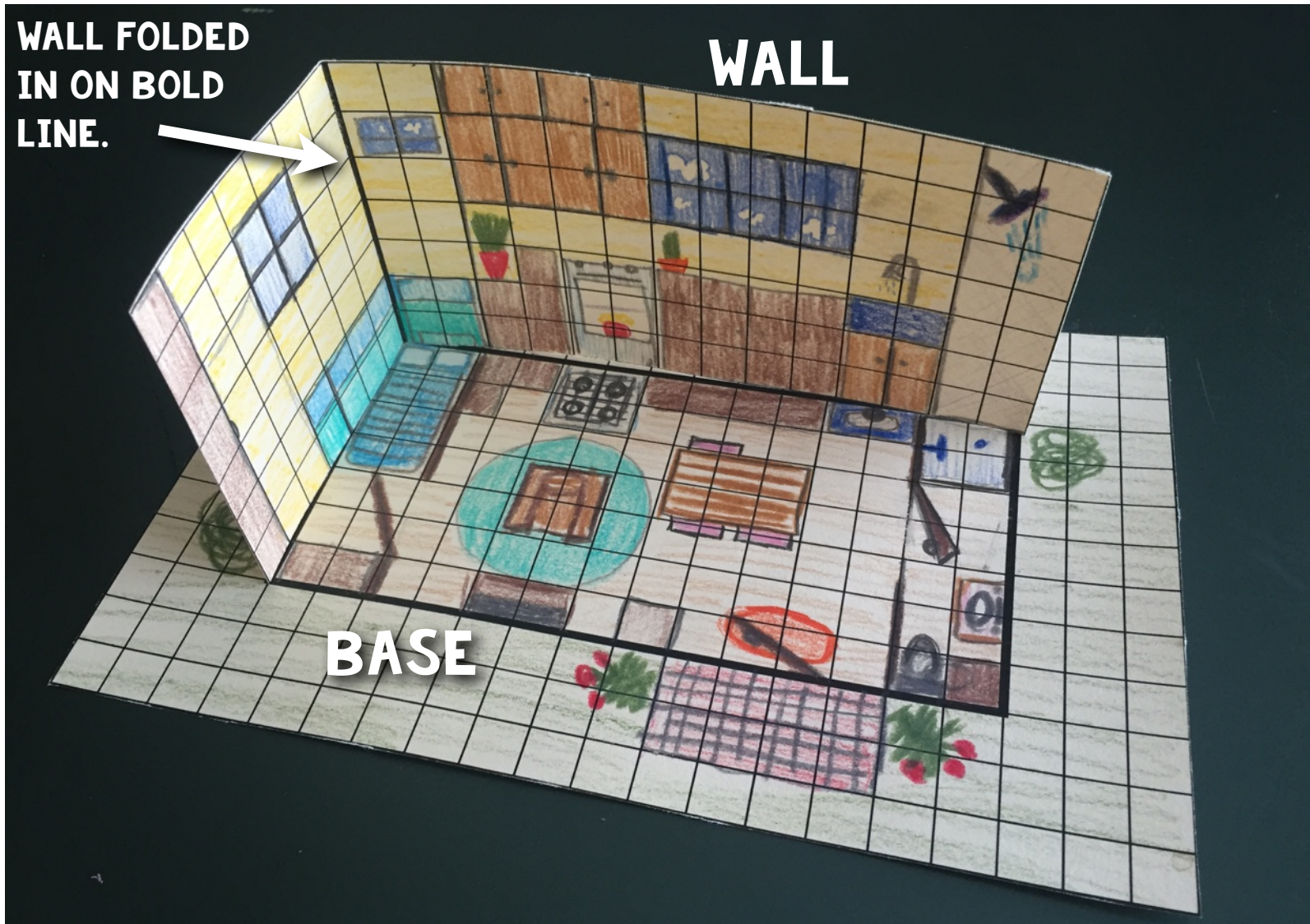
MAKING A TINY HOUSE



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

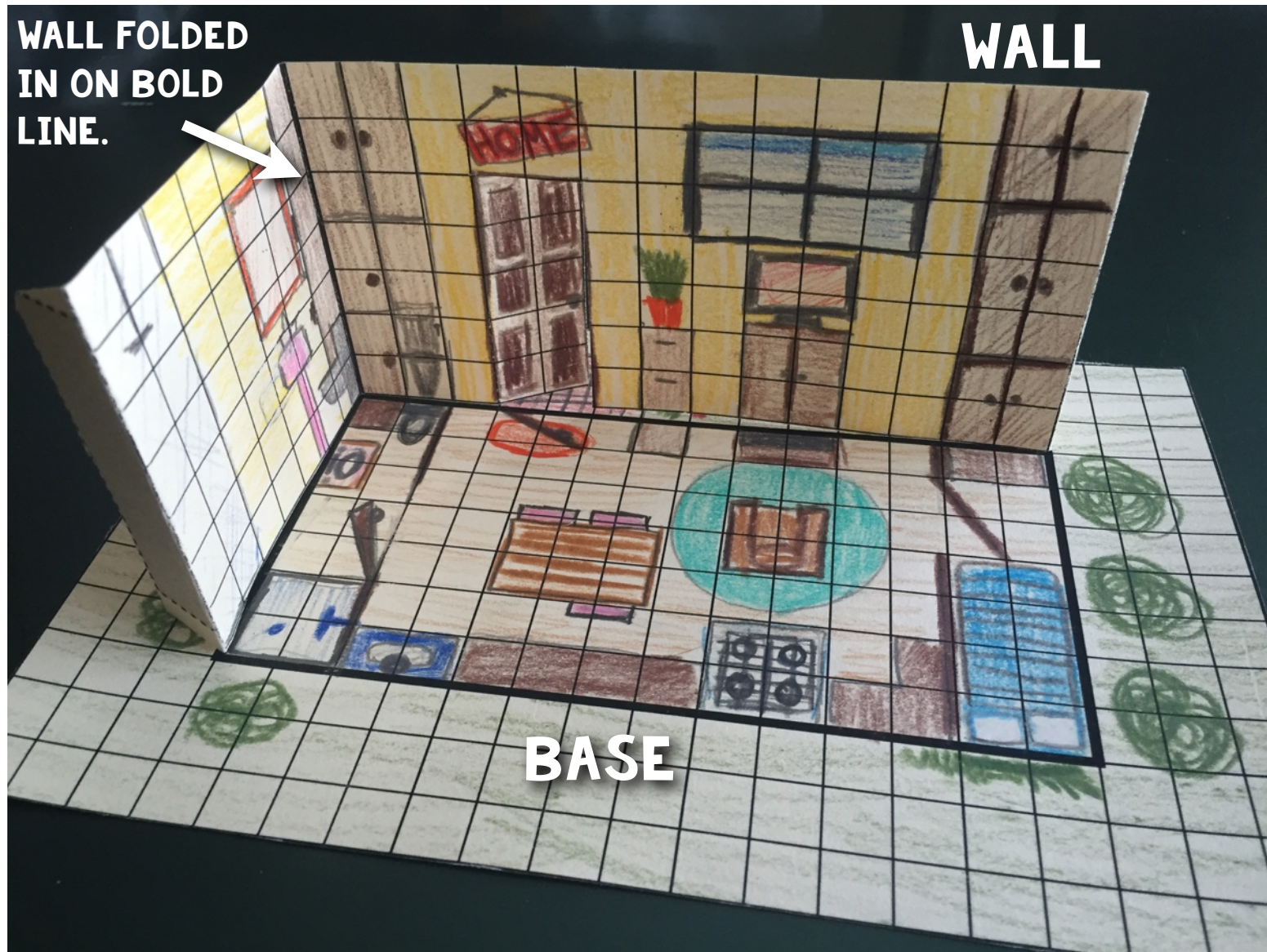
MAKING A TINY HOUSE

WALL FOLDED
IN ON BOLD
LINE.



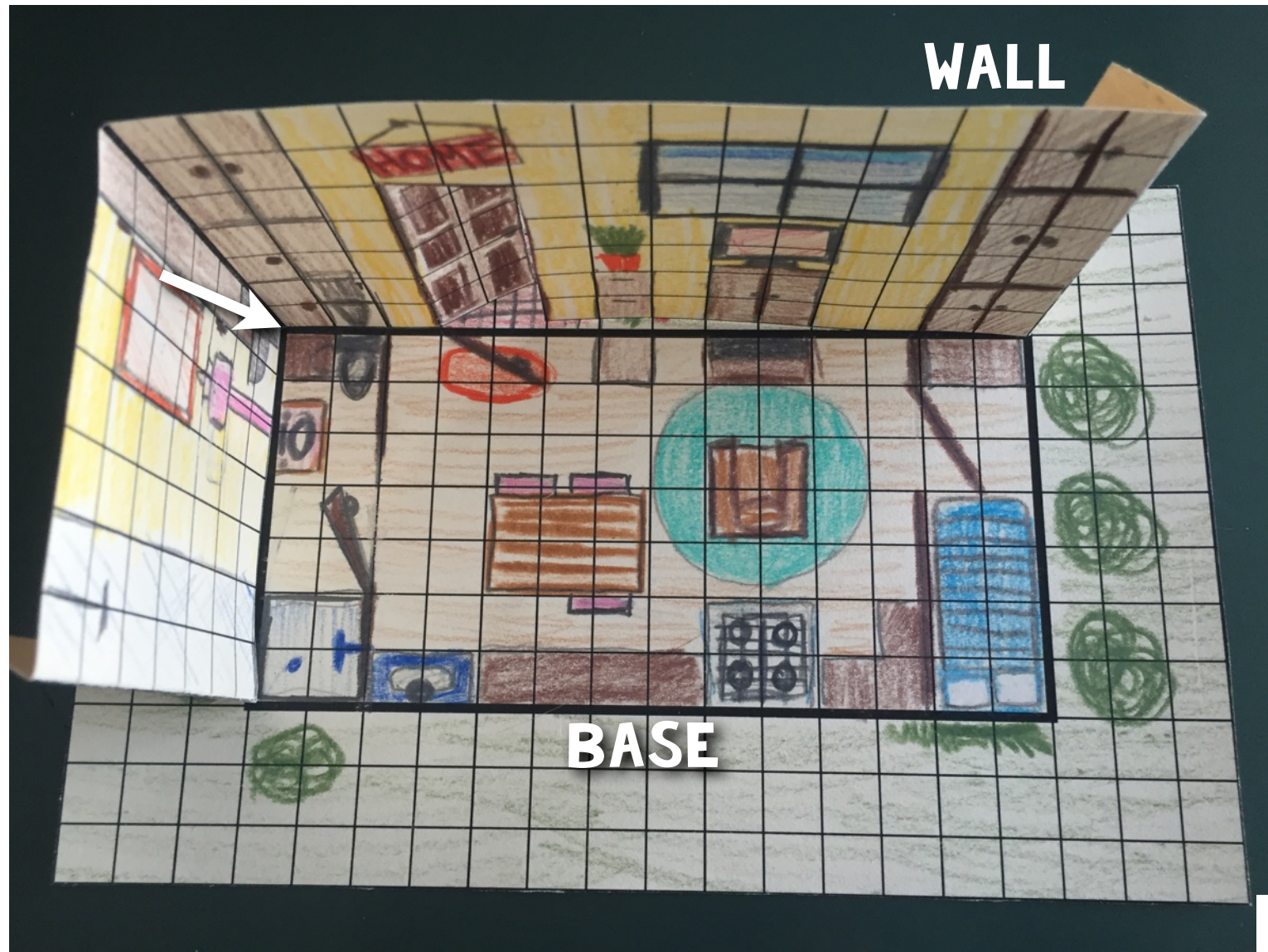
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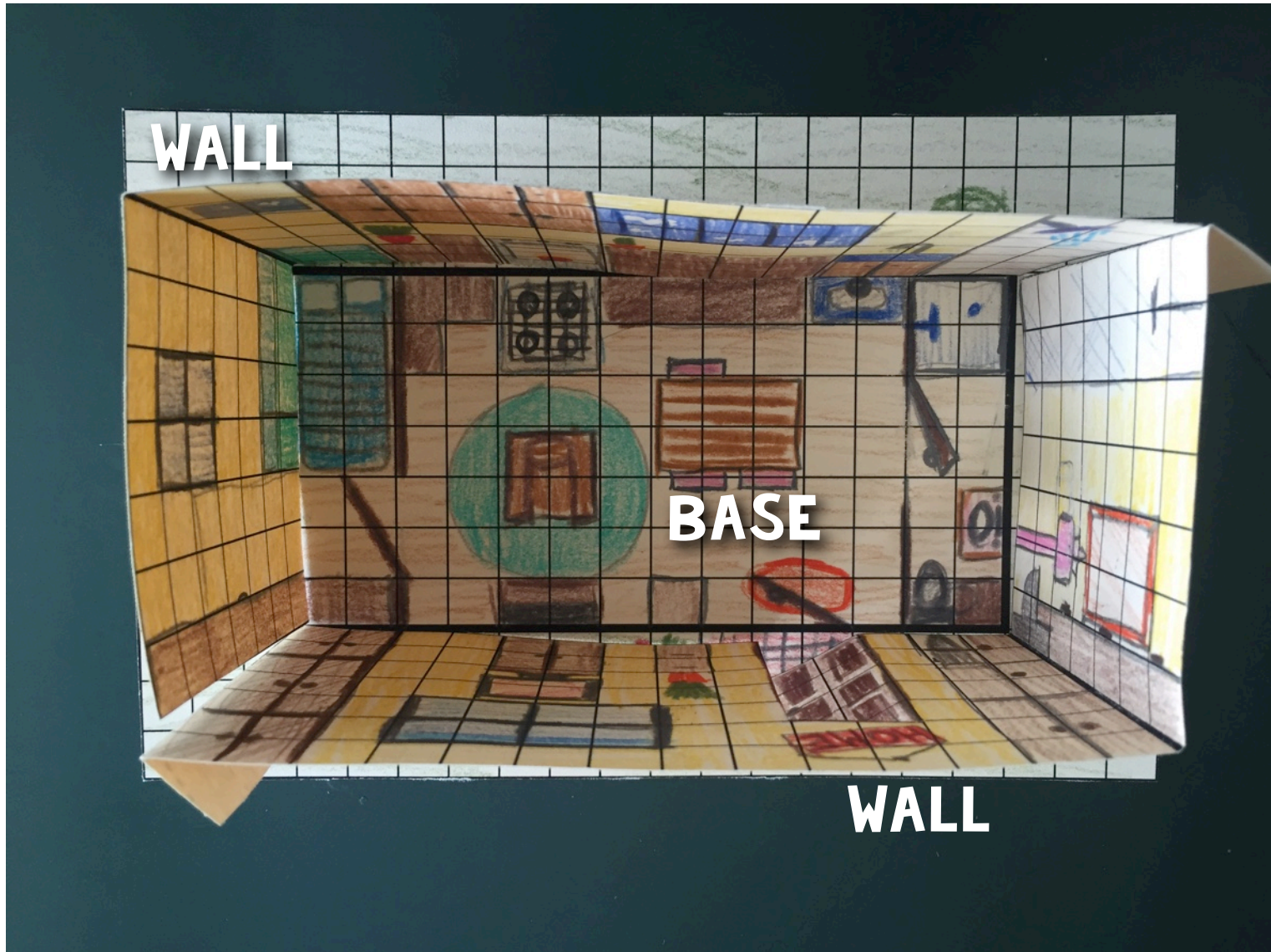
This is the same house, but opposite wall side is shown.

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



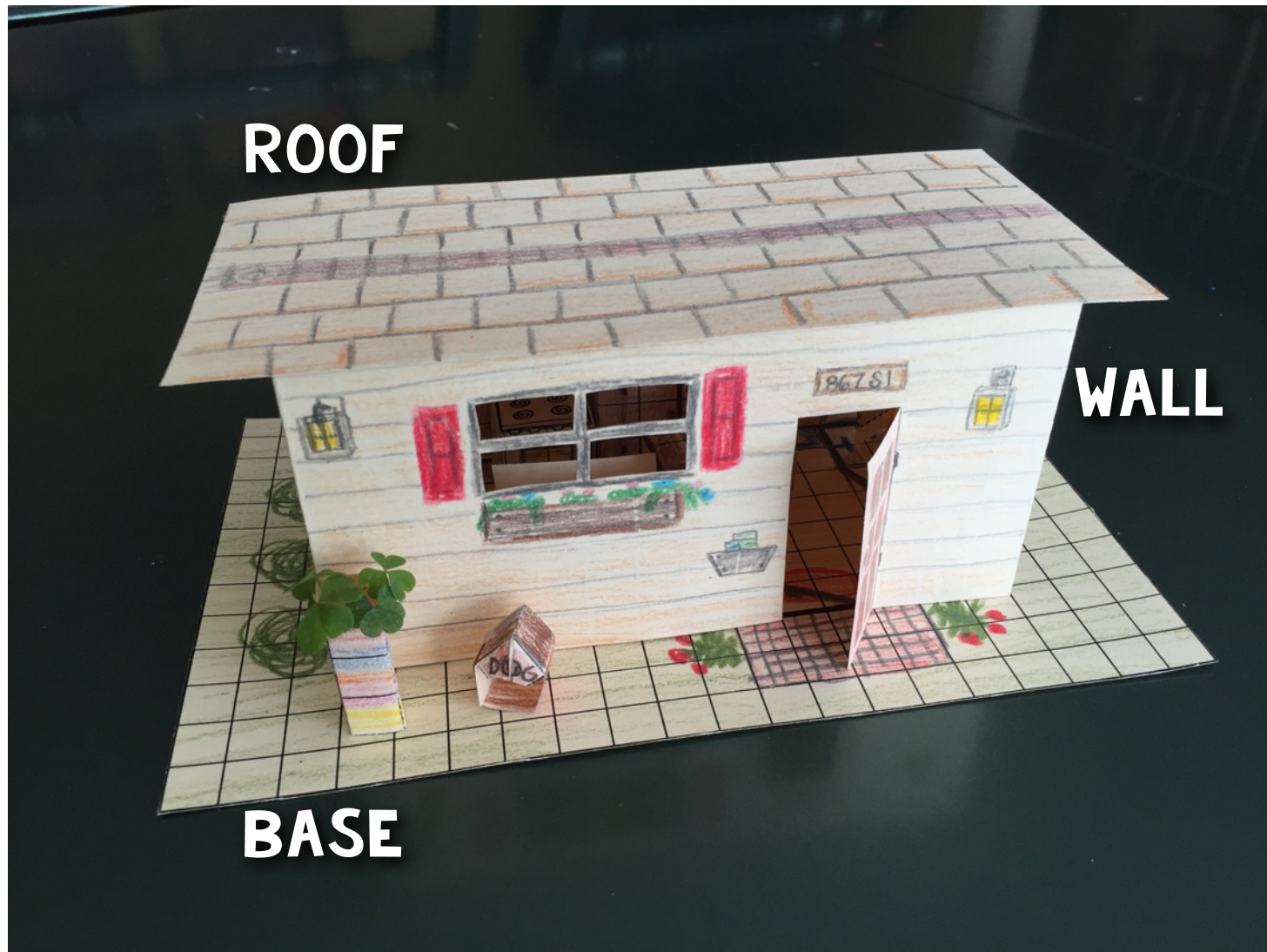
Overhead view of the house pieces placed together.

MAKING A TINY HOUSE



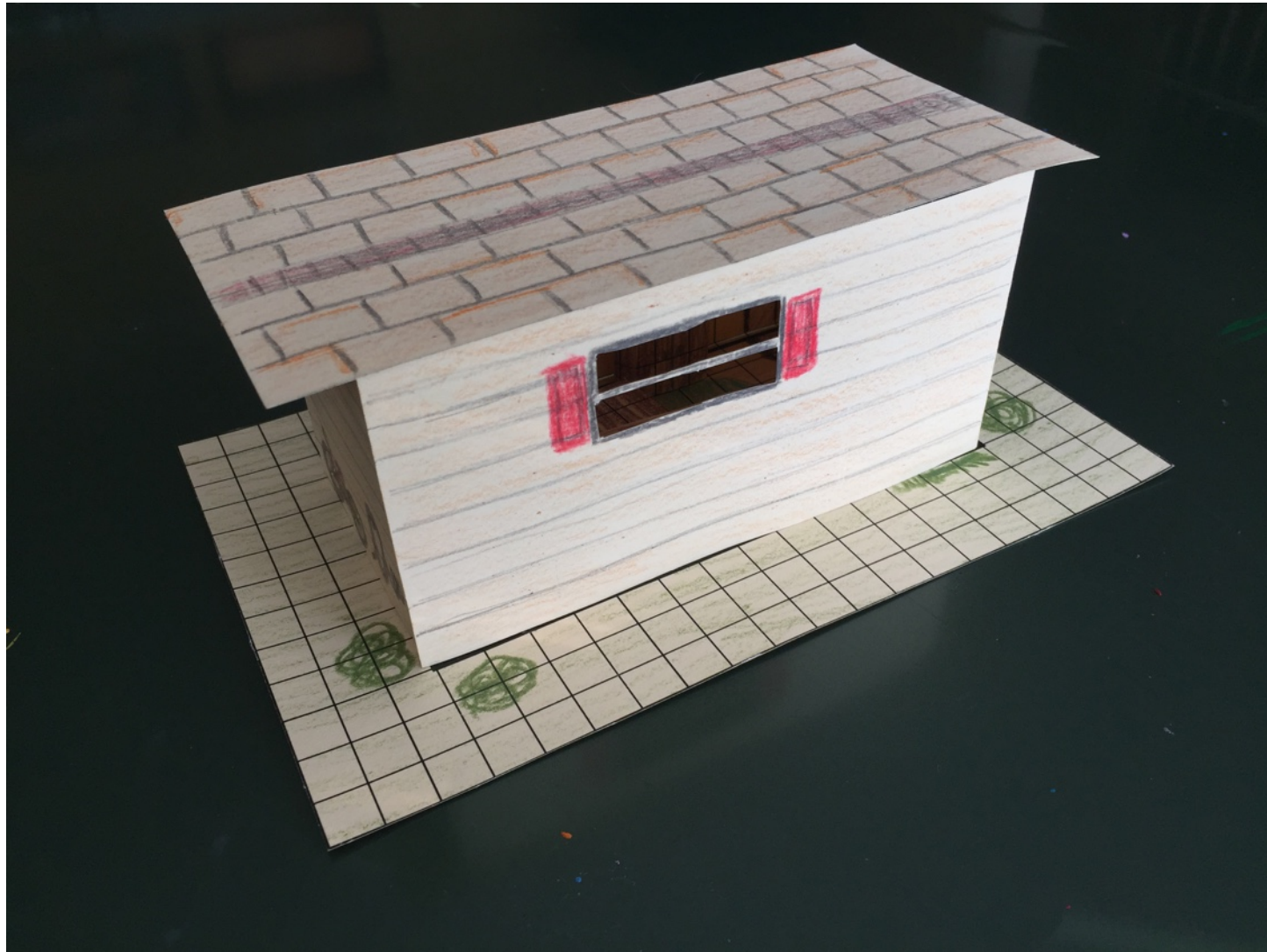
Roof/ceiling added to the top.

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



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!

Area, perimeter, and geometry are hiding in your house.

BUILD A TINY HOUSE



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name

BEFORE YOU BEGIN...

WHAT IS A TINY HOUSE?

Most people will say that a tiny house is a home with less than 400 square feet of space. Four hundred might sound like a lot, but it is probably only half the size of most classrooms.

Many times, tiny houses are built on wheels. This means they are mobile and can be moved to different locations. A lot of tiny house owners like this because they can live in different areas or even in someone's backyard (as long as it's big enough).

WHO LIVES IN TINY HOUSES?

Anyone can live in a tiny house. It doesn't matter if it is a single person or a family of five. A tiny house is just like any other home, except it's much smaller.

WHY LIVE IN A TINY HOUSE?

1. It is much cheaper than buying a larger home. Many people don't want to have large mortgages or monthly payments, so a tiny home fits their needs best.
2. Many owners don't want a lot of space. A small home is just perfect for what they need.
3. It can be an adventure! It's new, it's fun, and people like the challenge of living small.

BUILD A TINY HOUSE

If you've been watching TV or reading magazines, chances are you have seen a tiny house. These little homes are popping up everywhere! People love them. They cost less than regular homes and they can be moved around. There's even TV shows where buyers pick a tiny home that will fit their needs the best.

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?

Let's go see your To-Do List...



TINY HOUSE TO-DO LIST

FIRST:	DIRECTIONS	Read ALL the directions in TINY HOUSE PARTS. VERY IMPORTANT! >>>> Refer back to them as much as you need.
SECOND:	ROUGH DRAFT	Create a rough draft of your tiny house and include all items on the requirements list.
THIRD:	FINAL VERSION	Create a final version of the tiny house. There are 4 pages for the Base, Walls, and Roof. Check off each item from the requirement list.
FOURTH:	SPEC HOME 1	Record the area, perimeter, and geometric shape of each item from the requirement list.
FIFTH:	SPEC HOME 2	Record the area and perimeter of the major sections of the house (base, walls, roof/ceiling).
SIXTH:	BUILD THE HOUSE	Cut out each of the four sections of the house and fit them together.
SEVENTH:	EXTERIOR	Continue your design and decorate the outside of your house.
EIGHTH:	REFLECTION	Answer questions about the house design and reflect on your creation.
NINTH:	BUILDING FURNITURE	OPTIONAL: Create 3D nets of the furnishings in your house. There is a page included or you may use graph paper included.
TENTH:	HOUSING PROBLEMS	OPTIONAL: Create area and perimeter word problems for your house and have other students solve them.

TINY HOUSE PARTS

There are four major parts of the house that you will build and design.

THE BASE

This is where you create the floor plan of the house.

This is a central part of creating the house.

THE WALL, PIECE 1

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

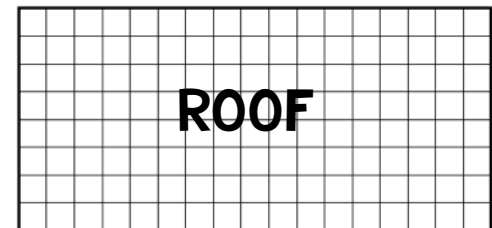
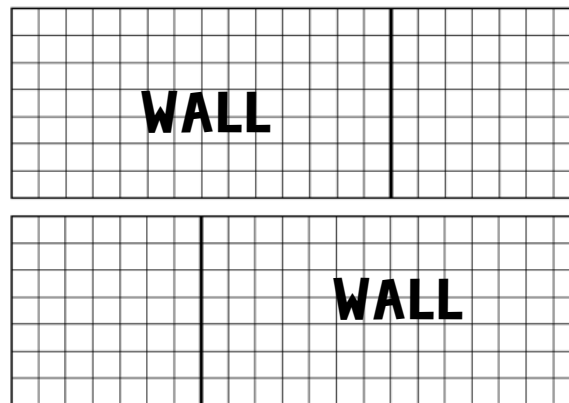
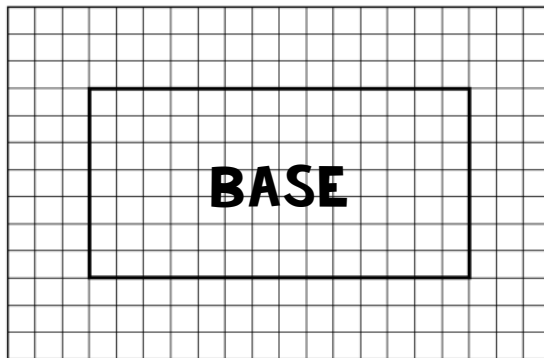
THE WALL, PIECE 2

They can be cut out to create a rectangle that fits exactly around the base of the house.

THE ROOF

The final part of the house.

You will be designing the ceiling (fans, lights, vents).



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.

TINY HOUSE PARTS

Things To Know

REQUIREMENTS LIST

Your house will have a list of items that must be included.

This will be a list of items for the floor plan and the walls. You will decide where to put everything!



AREA & PERIMETER

As you create the layout of the house, you will need to find the area and perimeter of items from the requirement list.

Units will be the measurement used for perimeter and area.

Example:

- Perimeter is 24 units
- Area is 26 square units (or units squared).

BE PREPARED!

Your house must make sense and fit together.
You will want to make sure the layout makes sense.

GEOMETRY DESIGN

Use your geometry skills to find the best solution to fitting all items into the house.

All houses are filled with geometry in real life. Use those ideas to help you make the best choices.

Math is everywhere!

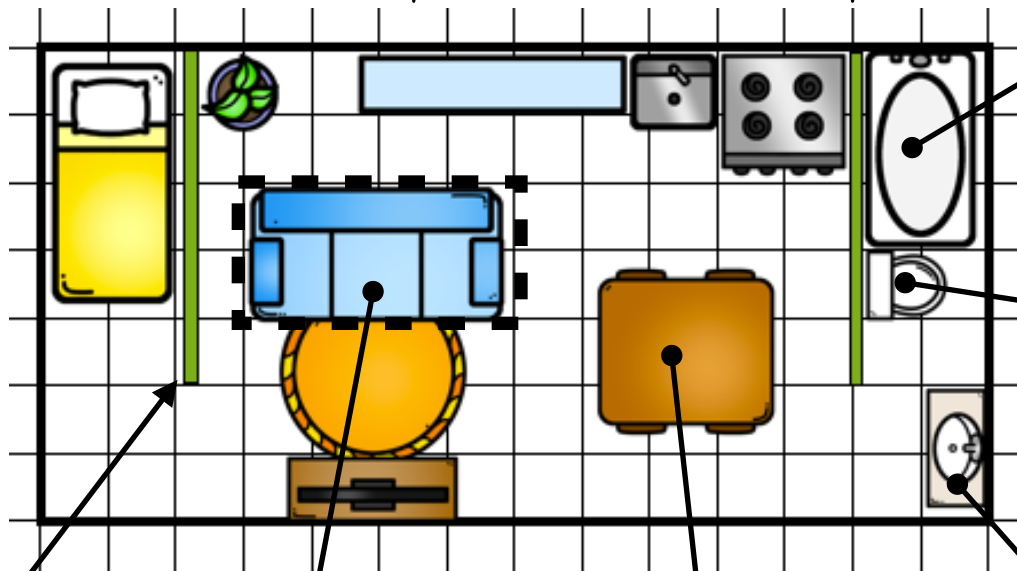
TINY HOUSE PARTS

More important things to know.

After you have created the layout, you will have to find the area and perimeter of items in the house. Not all items will be exactly perfect, so estimate as close as you can.

You will design the base using a bird's eye view. Imagine looking straight down as you add in the furniture and lay it all out.

This is an example of a BASE floor plan.



BATHTUB

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

You can add your own walls too!

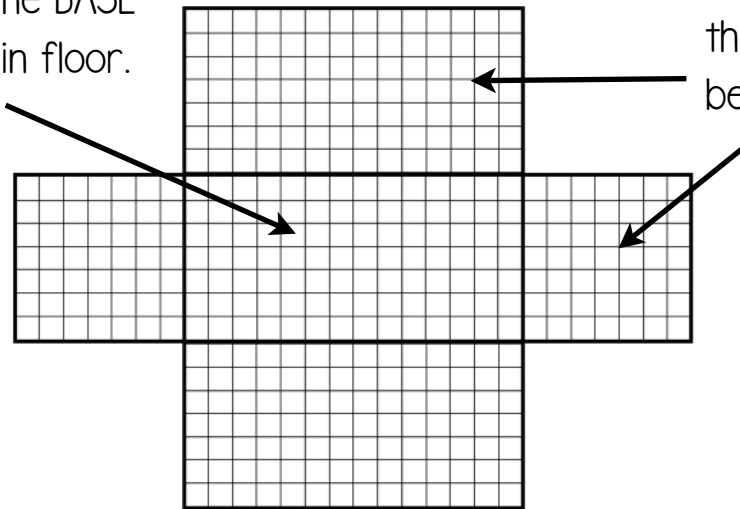


ROUGH DRAFT: INSTRUCTIONS

On the following page you will create a rough draft of the house.

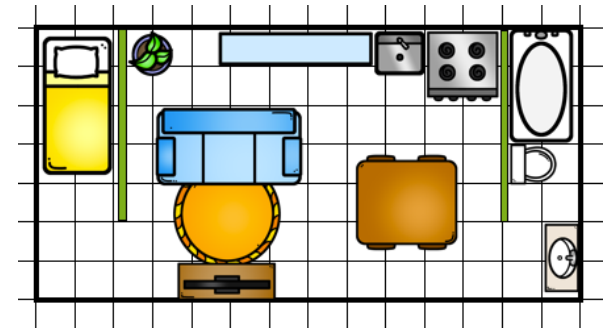
This rough draft will be used as a blueprint and will include all items from the Requirement List. The Requirement List will be included on the page. Check off each item once you have included it.

This is the BASE and main floor.



The house looks like the four walls have been laid down.

A finished wall or base could look like this. Design carefully!



As seen on the previous page.



As you design the layout, you may have to turn your paper so your drawings match up.

Include all the furnishing in your house. **ADD YOUR OWN IDEAS TOO!**
Make it your house!



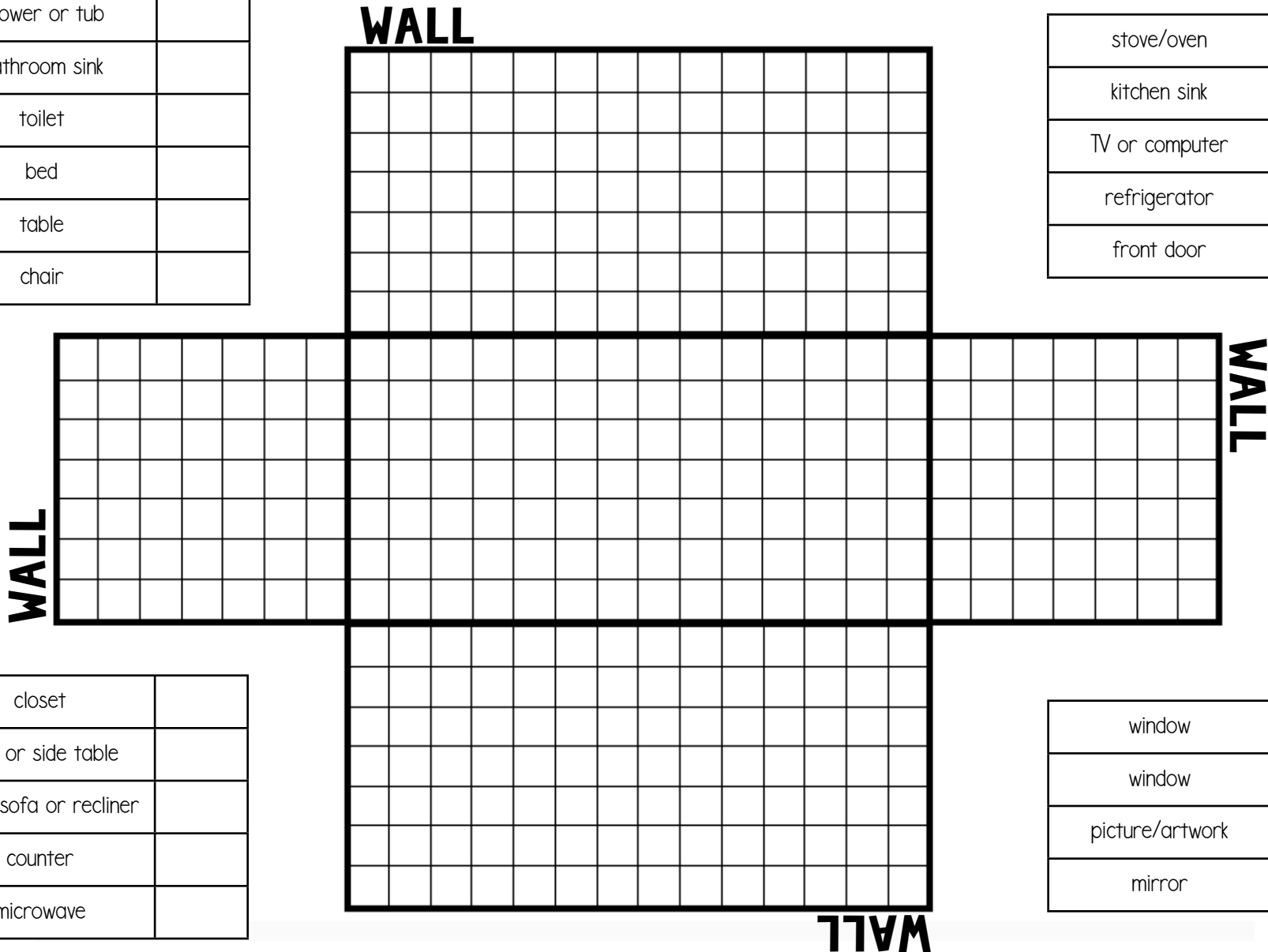
Refer back to the directions and look at the examples to help you out.

ROUGH DRAFT: BLUEPRINTS

Create your rough draft of the tiny house. Check off each item after you add it to your house.

shower or tub	
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	

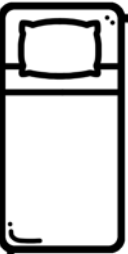
window	
window	
picture/artwork	
mirror	

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	

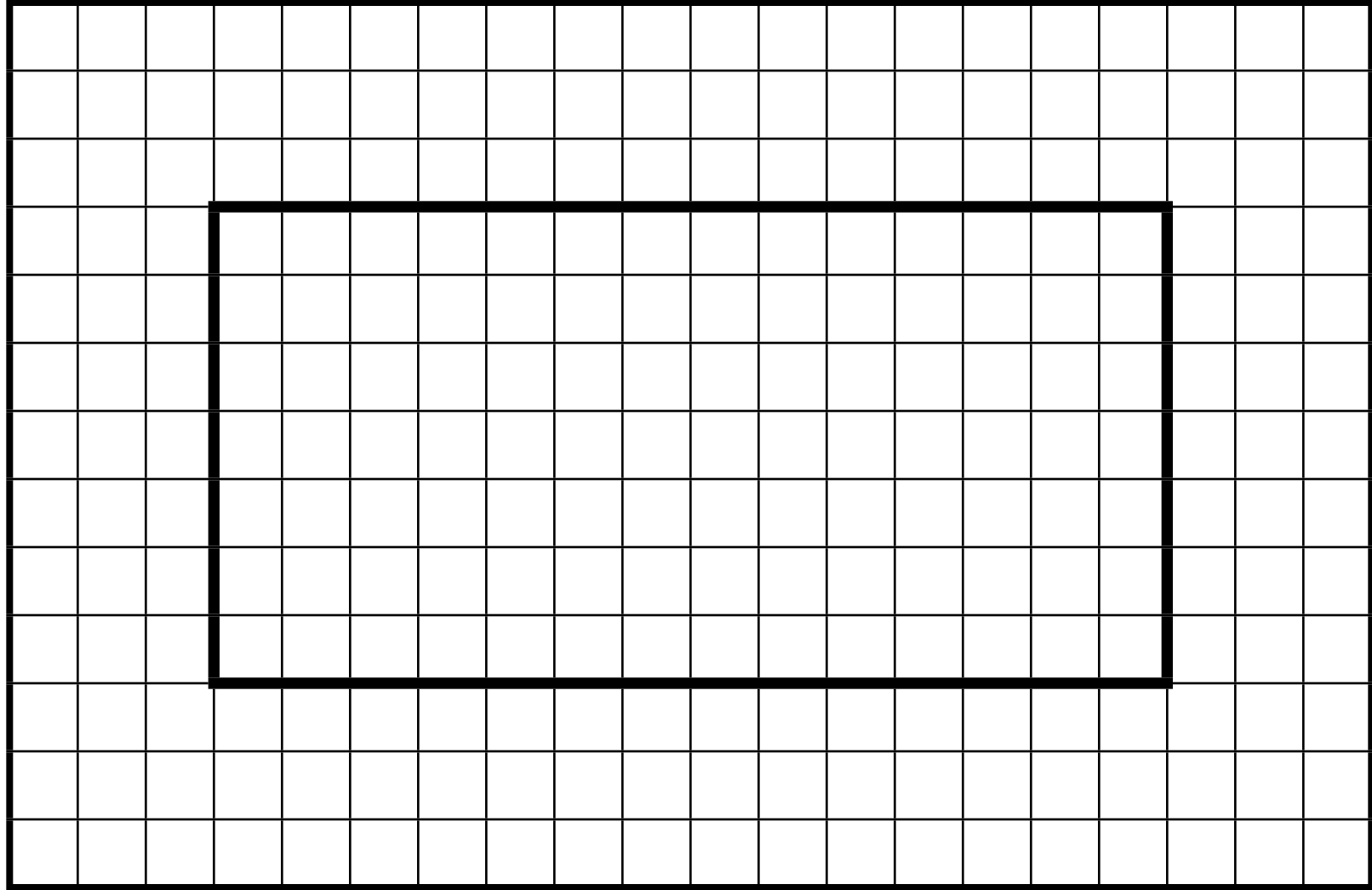
ITEM	COMPLETED
stove/oven	
kitchen sink	
TV or computer	
refrigerator	
front door	
window	
window	
light	
light	
picture/artwork	
mirror	



FINAL VERSION: BASE FLOOR PLAN



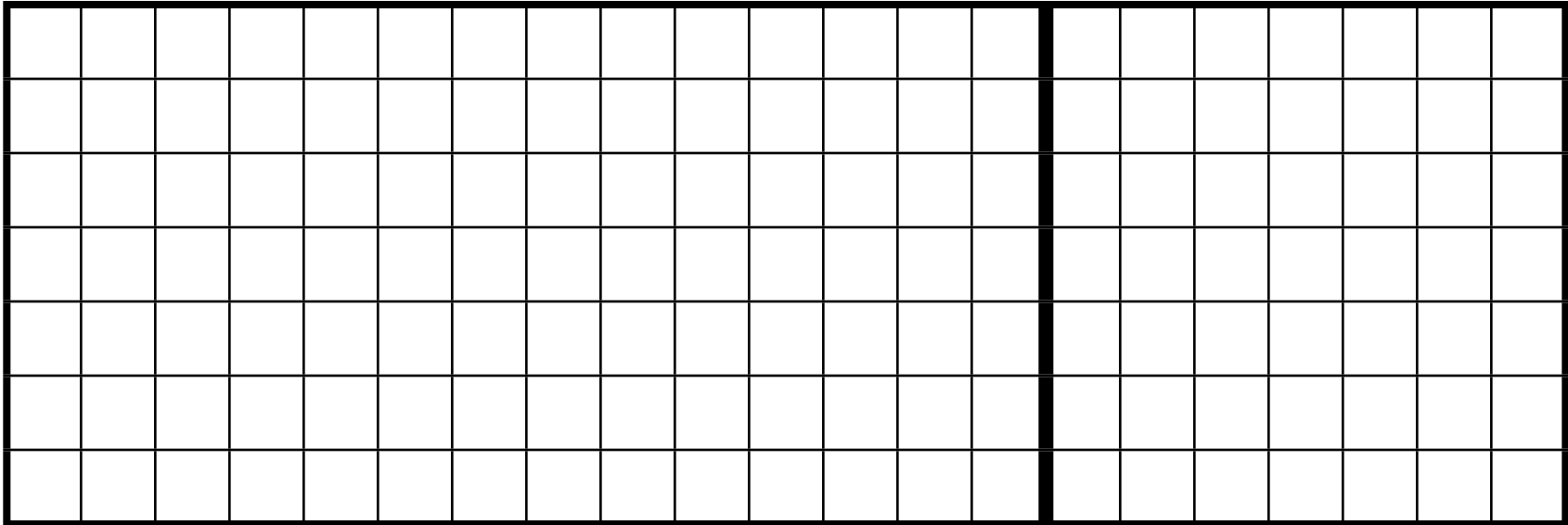
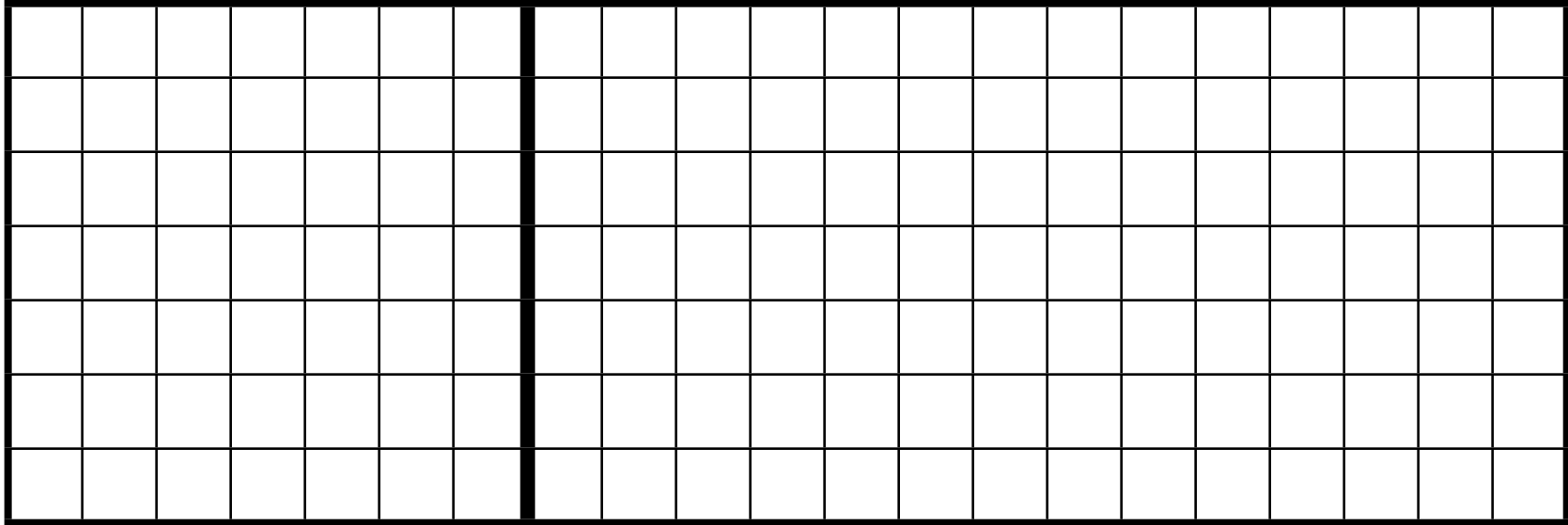
Convert your rough draft to the final version of the house.



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

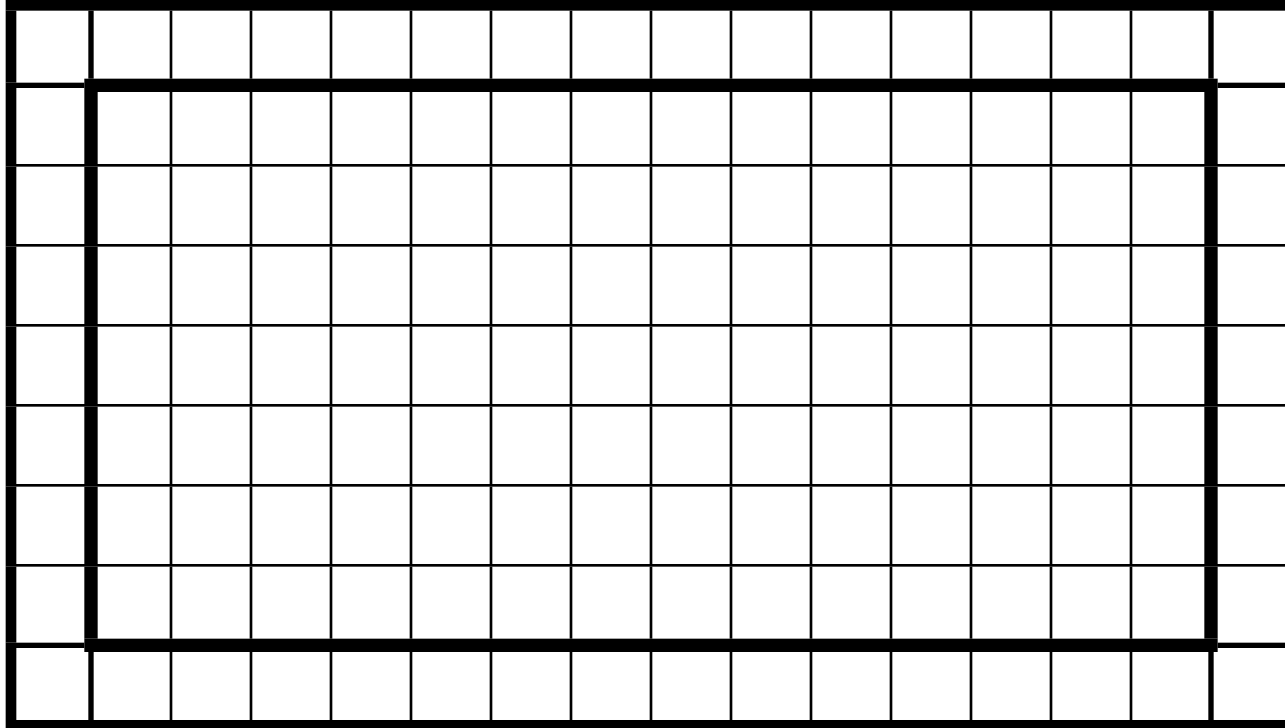
FINAL VERSION: WALLS

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			
counter			
microwave			

SPEC HOME

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

Fill in the information below.

ITEM	PERIMETER	AREA	SHAPE
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 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!

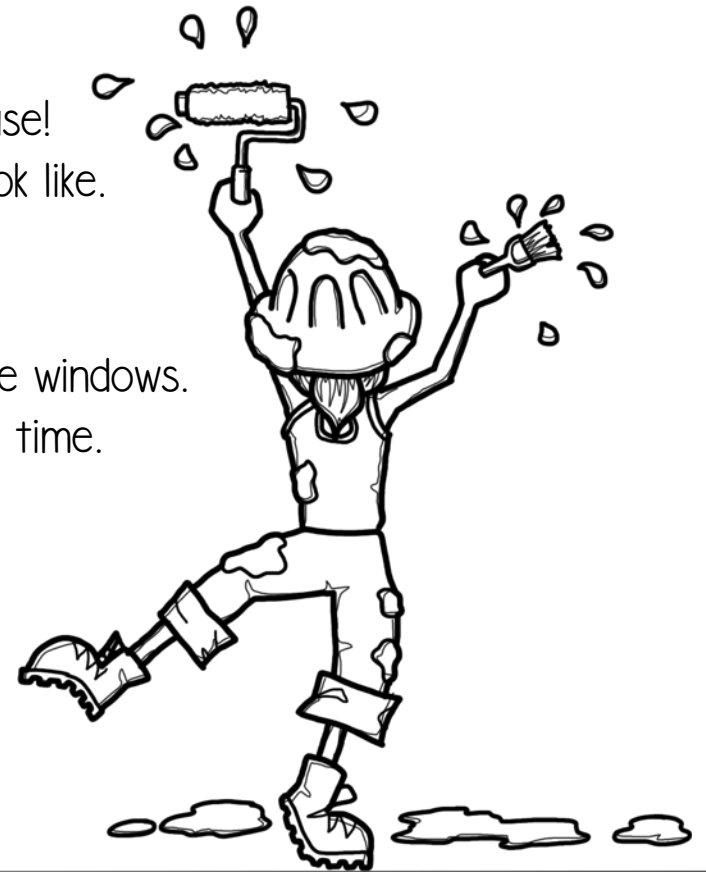
- ONLY USE crayons or colored pencils.
- Markers could bleed through and ruin the inside--no leaky house!
- Look at some pictures of houses to see what the outsides look like.

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...

If you did not speak to any of your peers about this project, then just write about something that you learned from completing this project.

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.

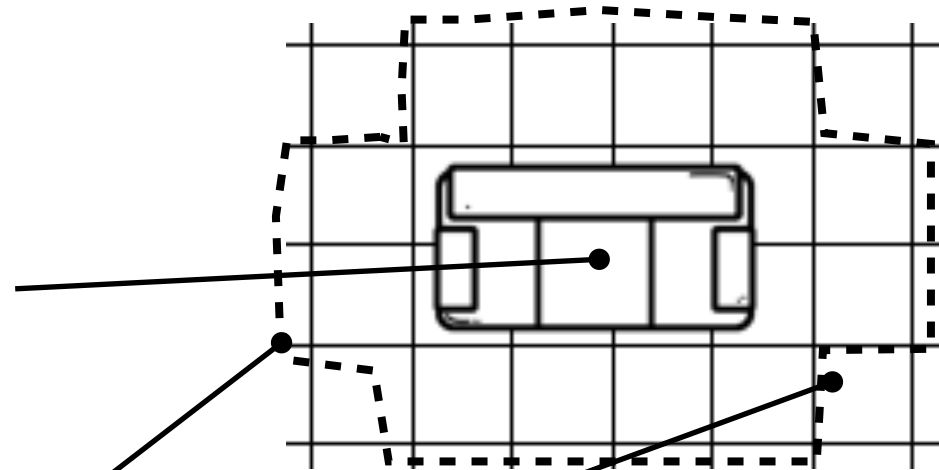
FIRST: Make sure your furniture size matches what you created in your house.

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!

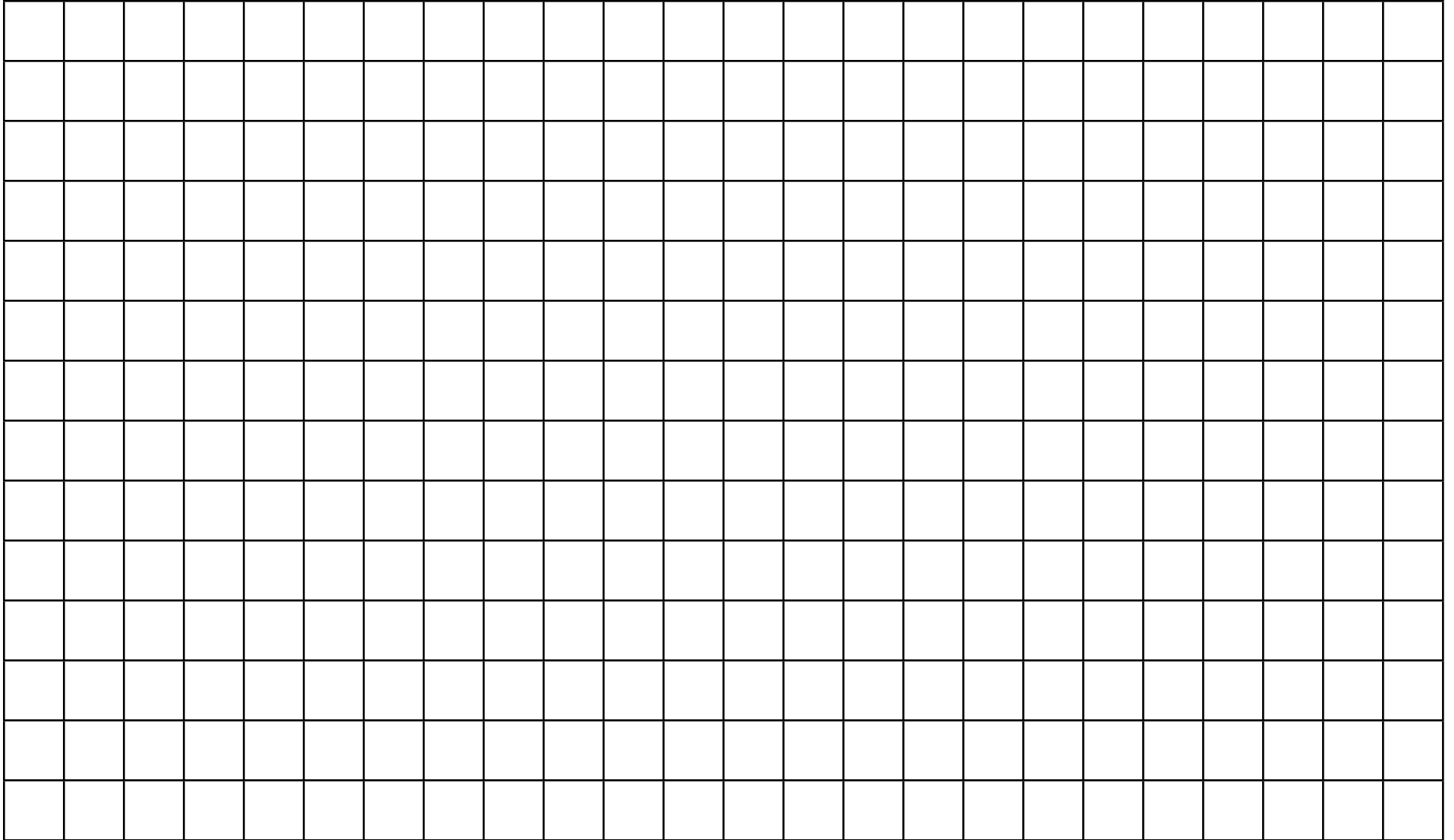


For this couch, I would cut out on my dotted line and tape the 4 sides together.

WALLS: If you created walls--add those!

THREE-DIMENSIONAL PIECES

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



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