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Sing the song

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Ammu sings about her family members.

This is my grandmother Sitting on a chair. This is my grandfather Sitting on a stool.



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This is my dear mother Waiting for my father. This is my little brother Sitting on her lap.

- 1. Who are these people?
- 2. Where is Leelamma sitting?
- 3. For whom is Hemalatha waiting?
- 4. What is Ammu singing about her grandmother and mother?





Names in Ammu's family

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What are the names of your family members?

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This is my grandfather. His name is Dharmaiah.



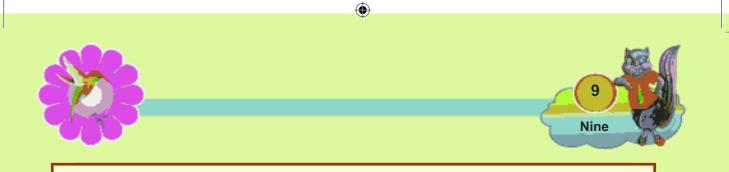
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Bittu is asking Ammu

about the names of the

members of her family.

This is my grandmother. Her name is Leelamma.





This is my father. His name is Gangadhar.

This is my mother. Her name is Hemalatha.



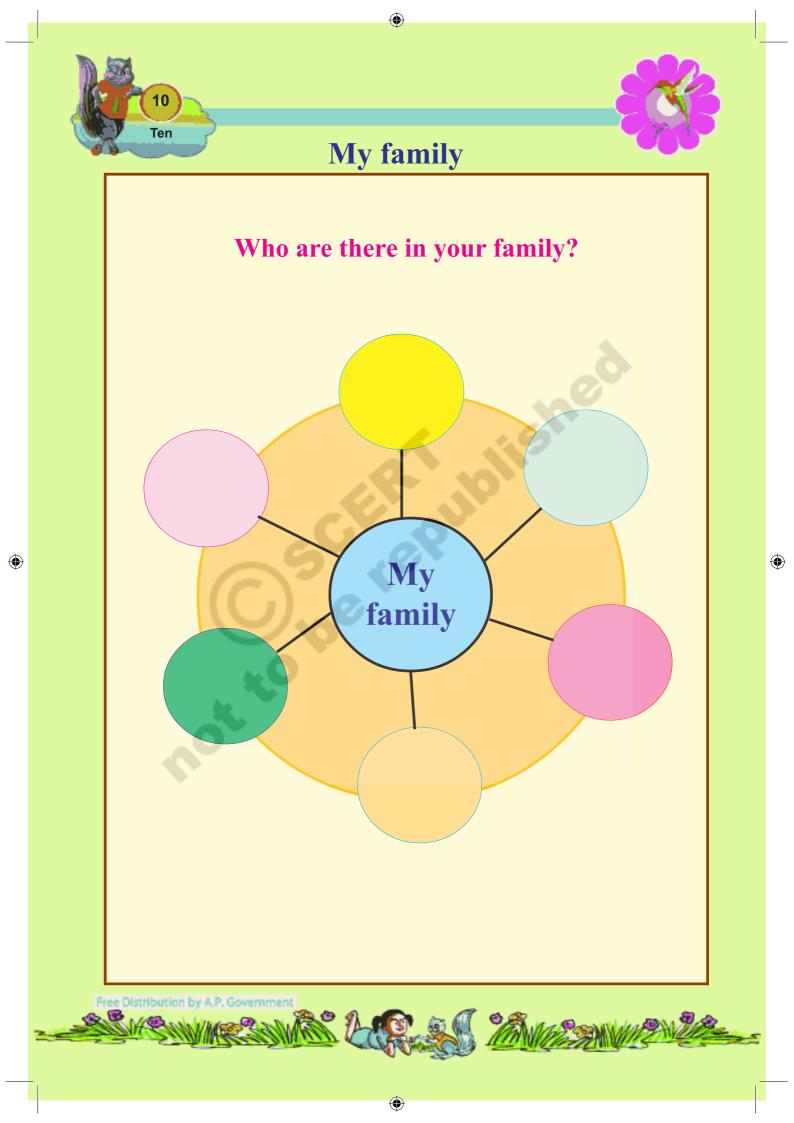
This is my brother. His name is Chintu.

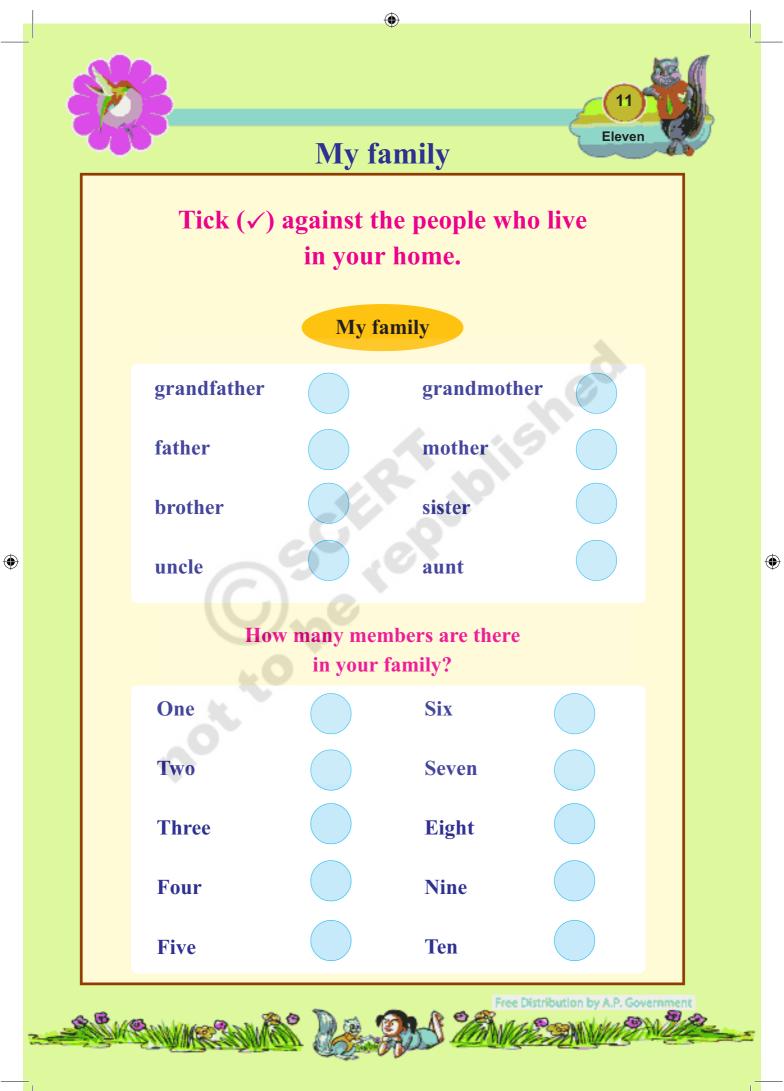
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- 2. What is Ammu singing about?

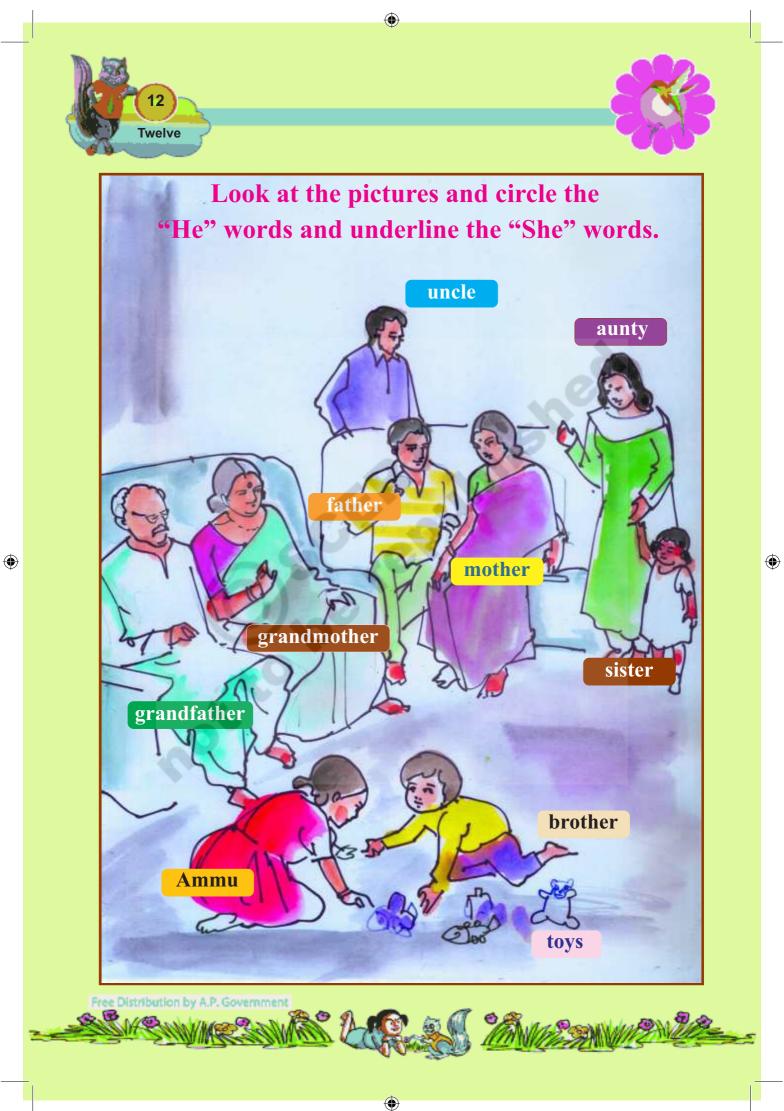
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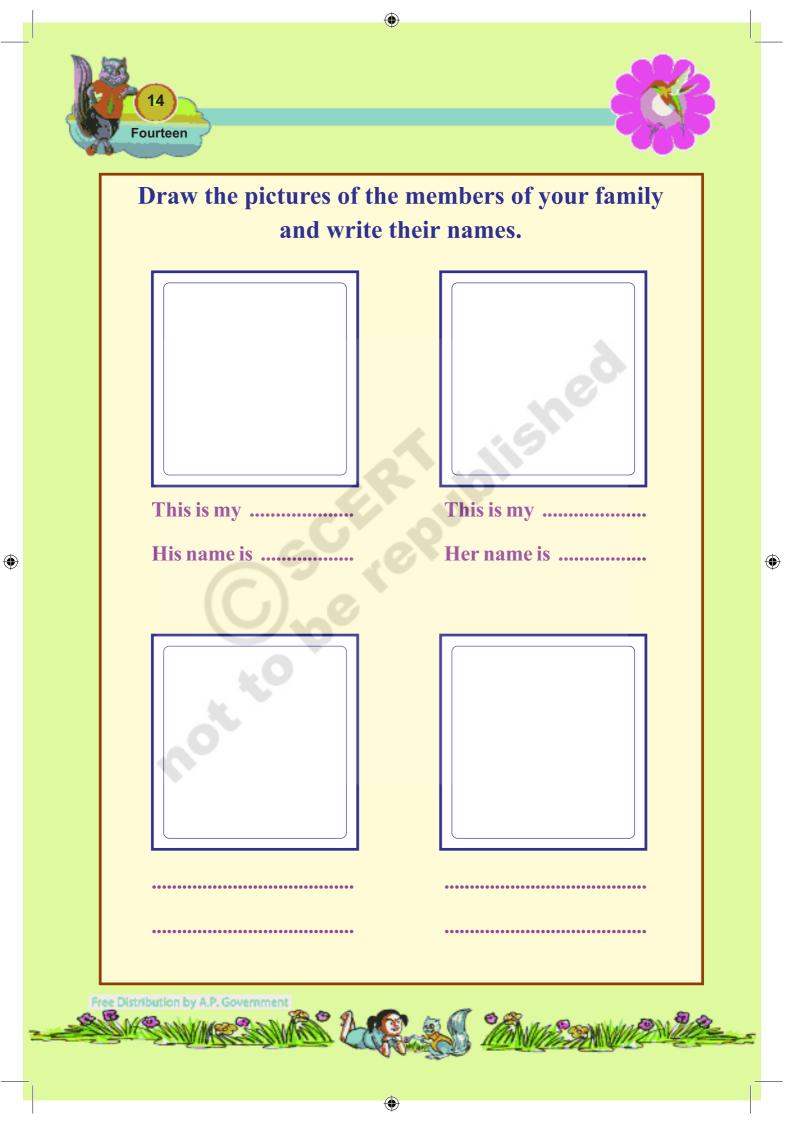


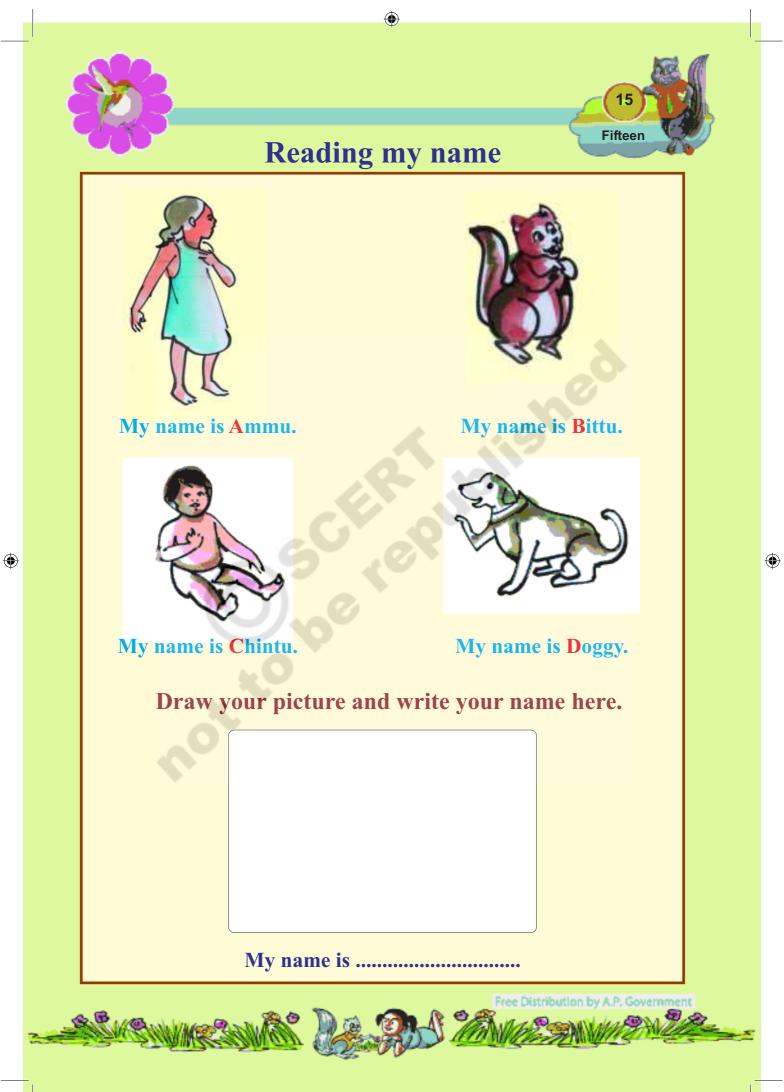














Sing and dance

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Amma, Amma, Where is 'A'? 'A' is there in Ant and apple.

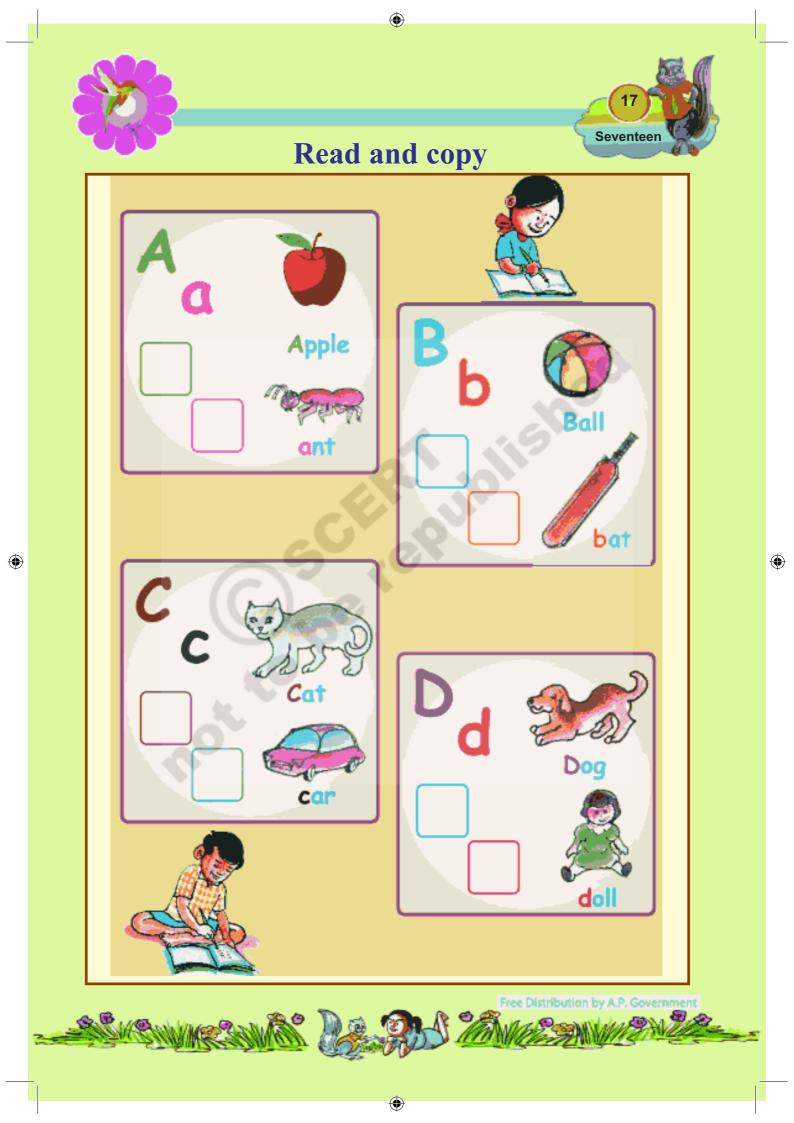


Mama, Mama, Where is 'C'? 'C' is there in Cat and car. Papa, Papa, Where is 'B'? 'B' is there in Bat and ball.

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Dada, Dada, Where is 'D'? 'D' is there in Doll and dog.

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Let's sing ABCD.....

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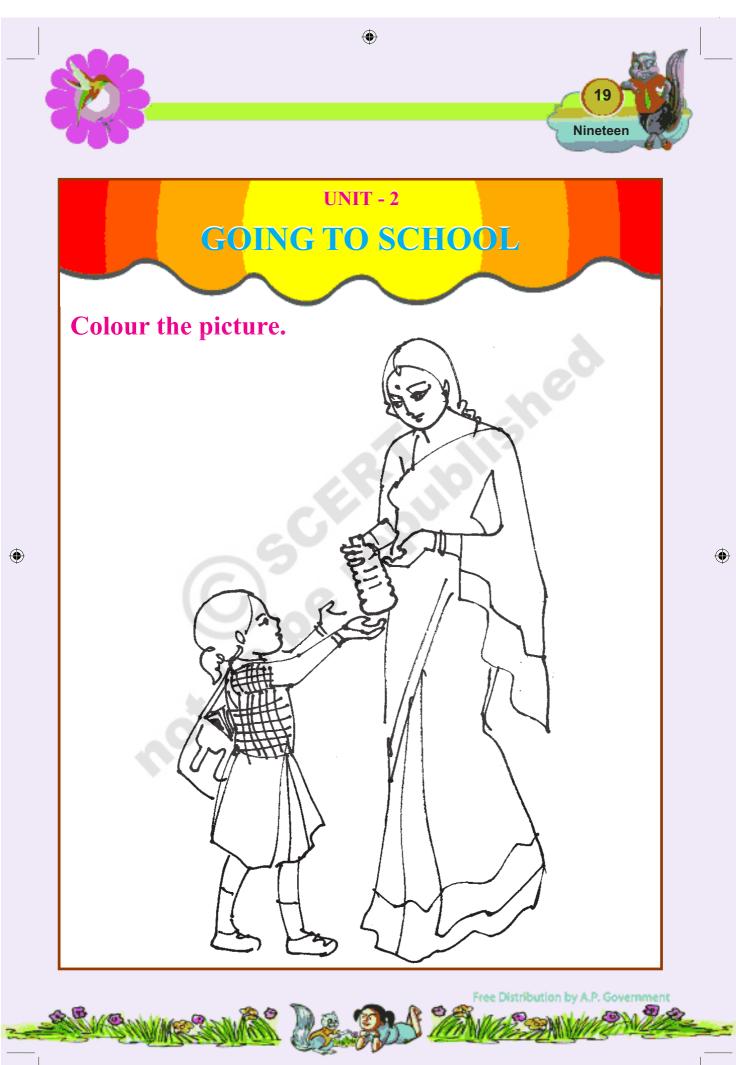
Come, little children, come to me I'll teach you ABC.

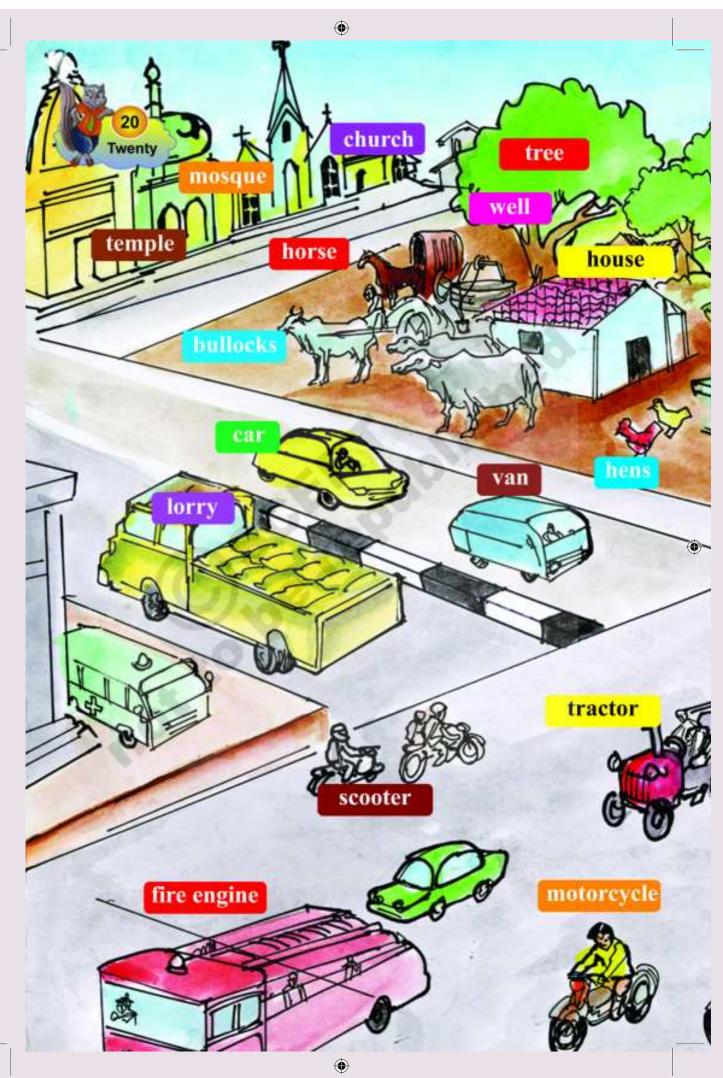


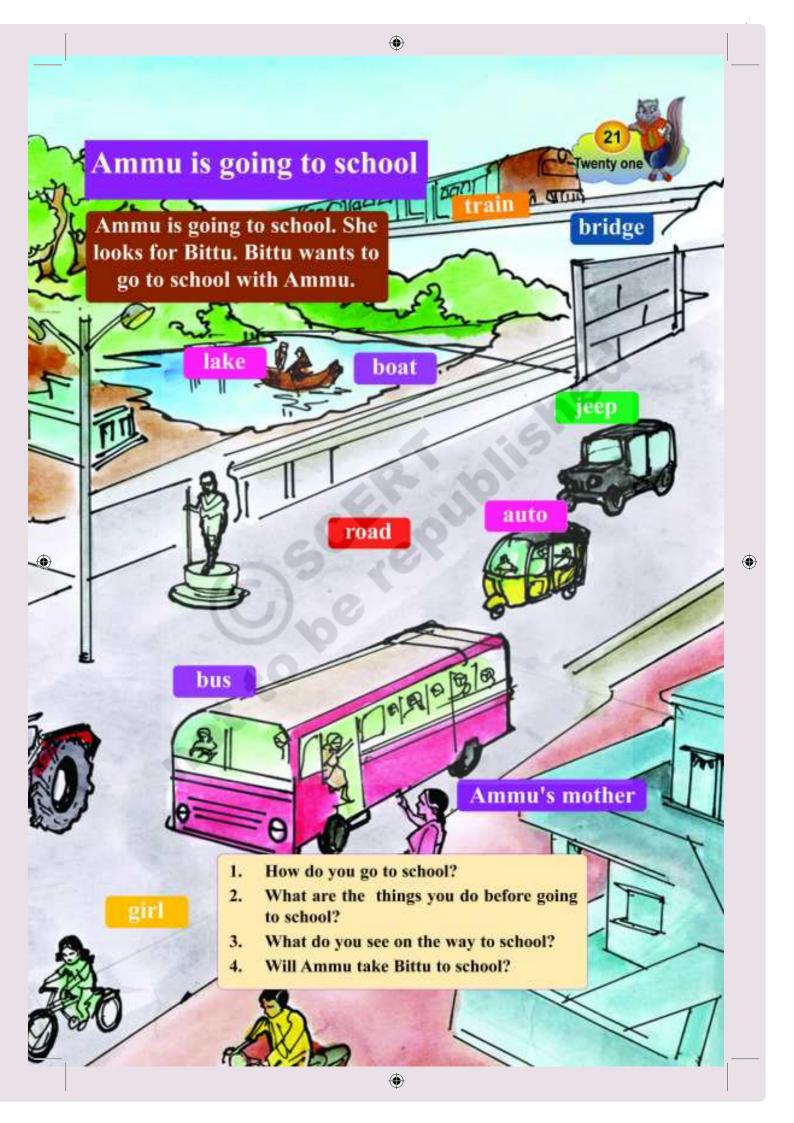
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|--------|--------|
| HIJK | LMNOP, |
| LMNOPQ | RST, |
| UVW | XYZ |

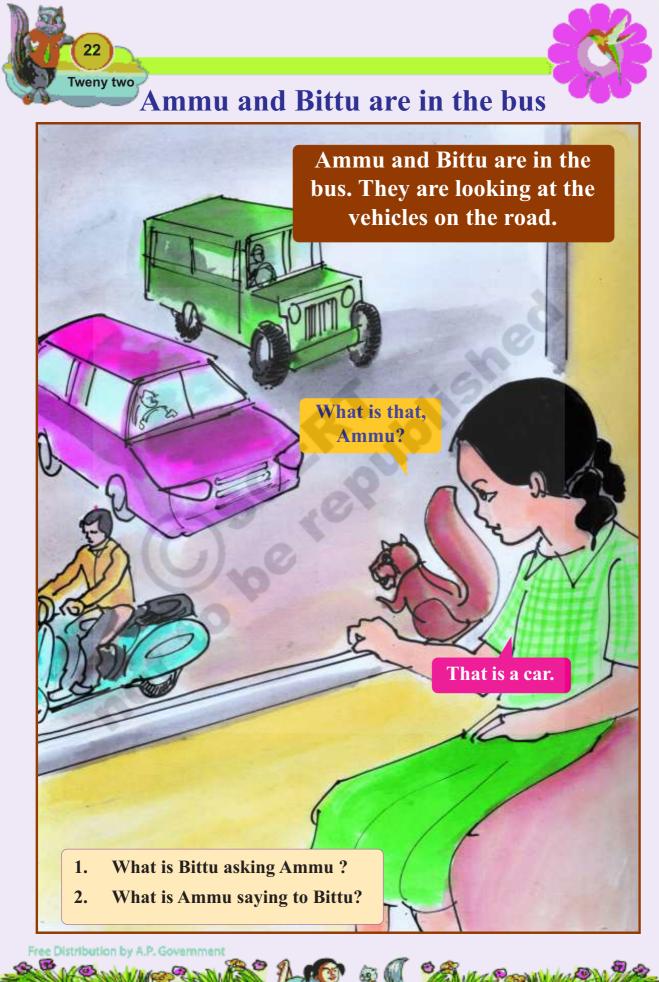
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X Y Z Sugar on the bread. If you don't like it. Better go to bed. In the morning come to me. I will teach you A B C.













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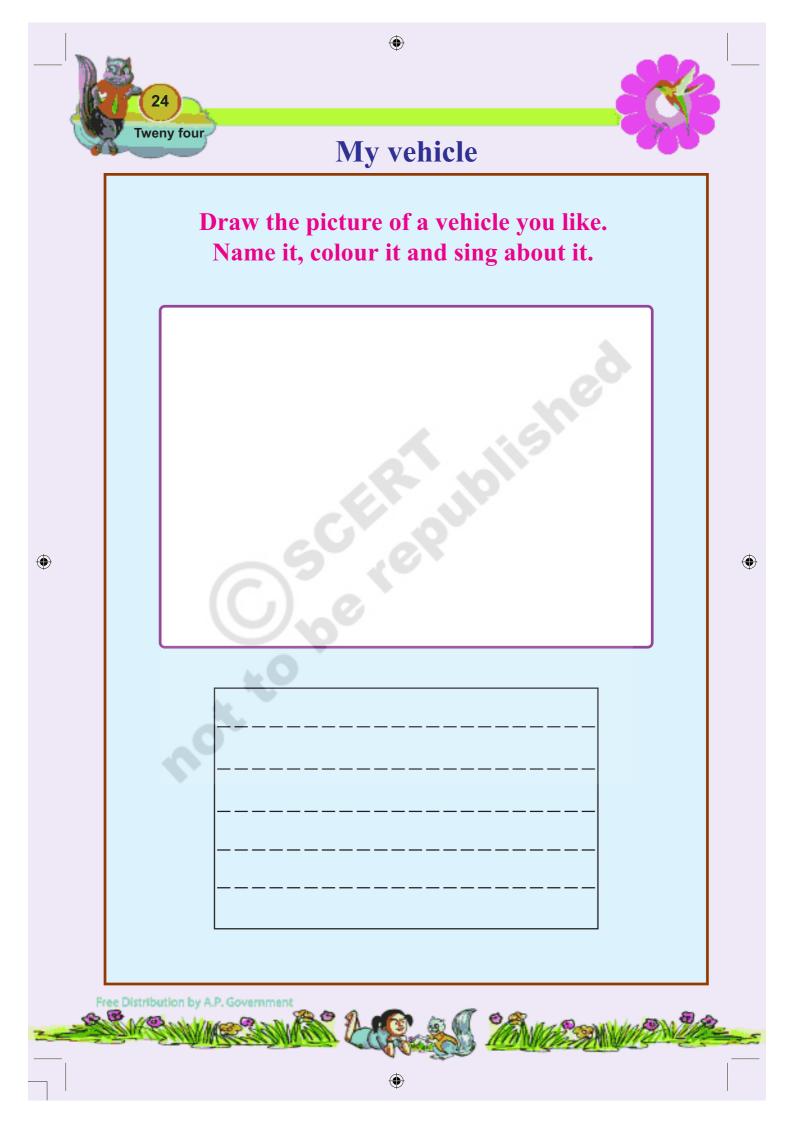
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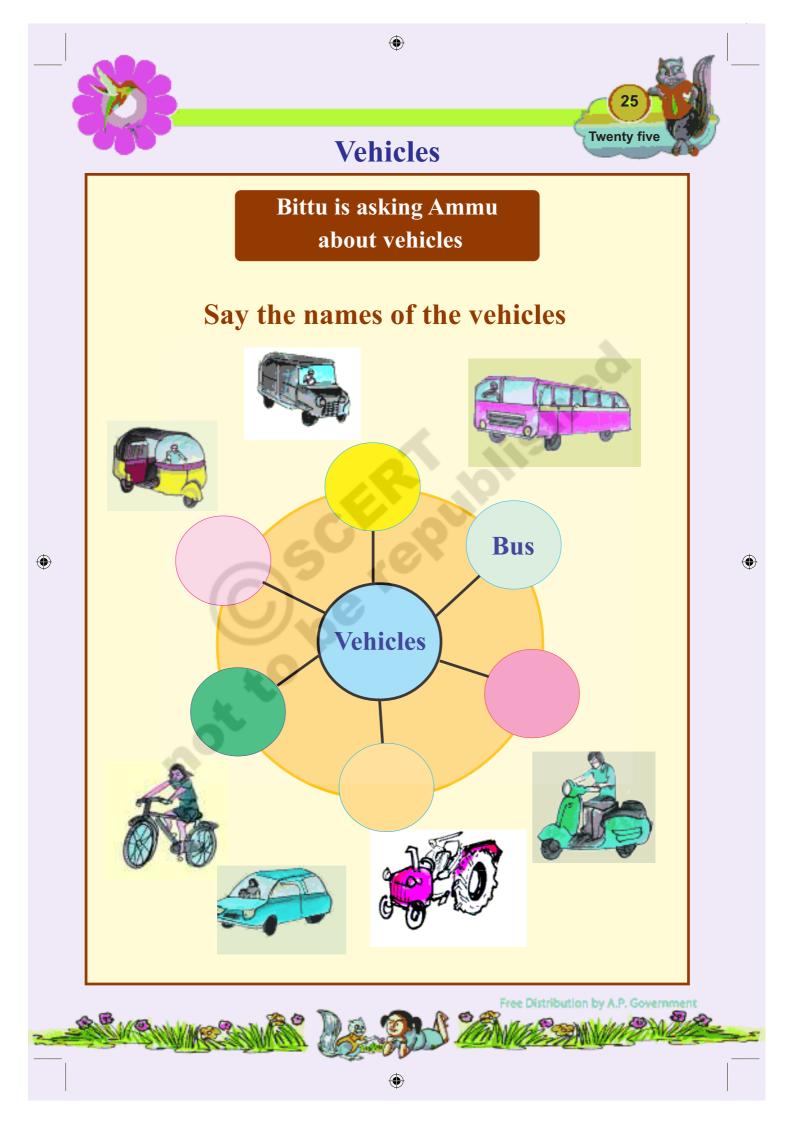
Ammu's bus goes pom...pom...pom...

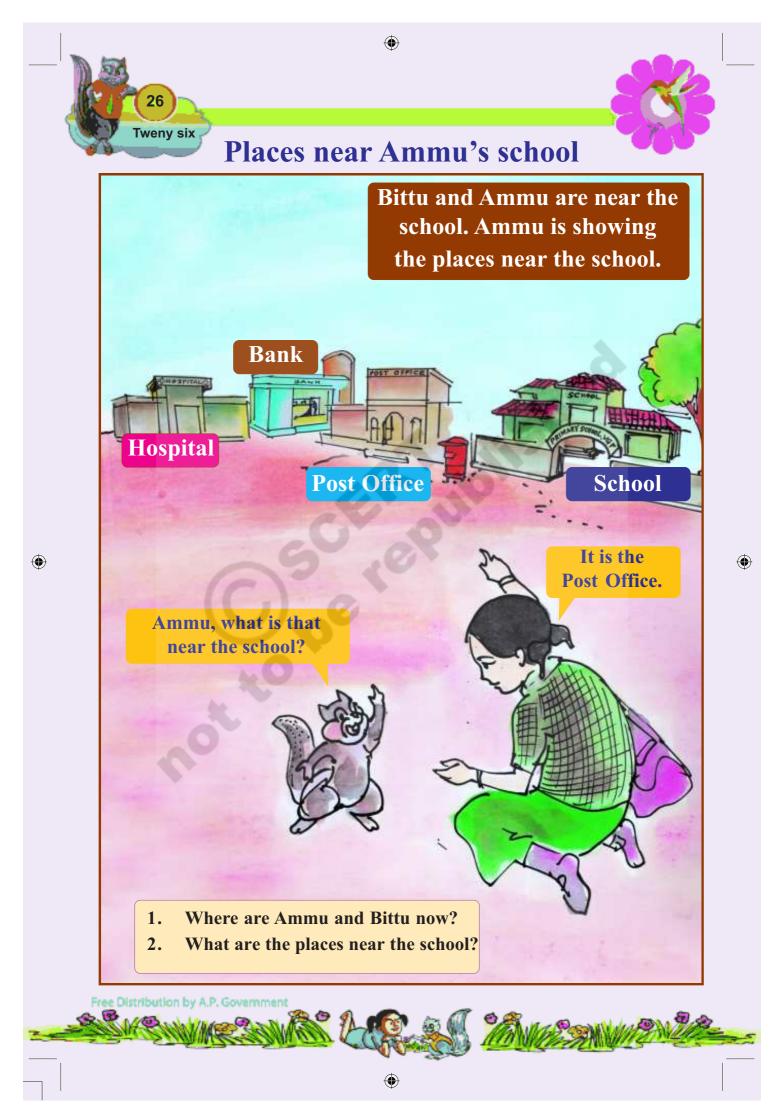
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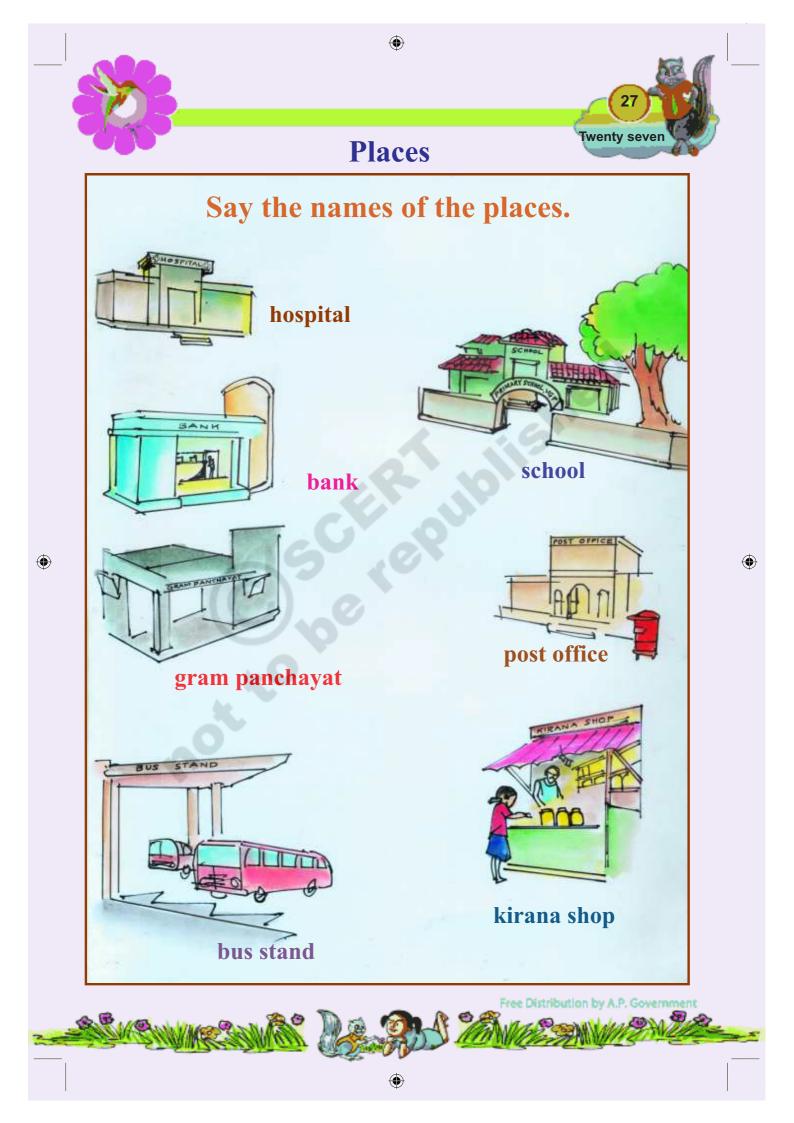
Here is the bus. It goes on the road. Here goes the bus. Pom... pom... pom...

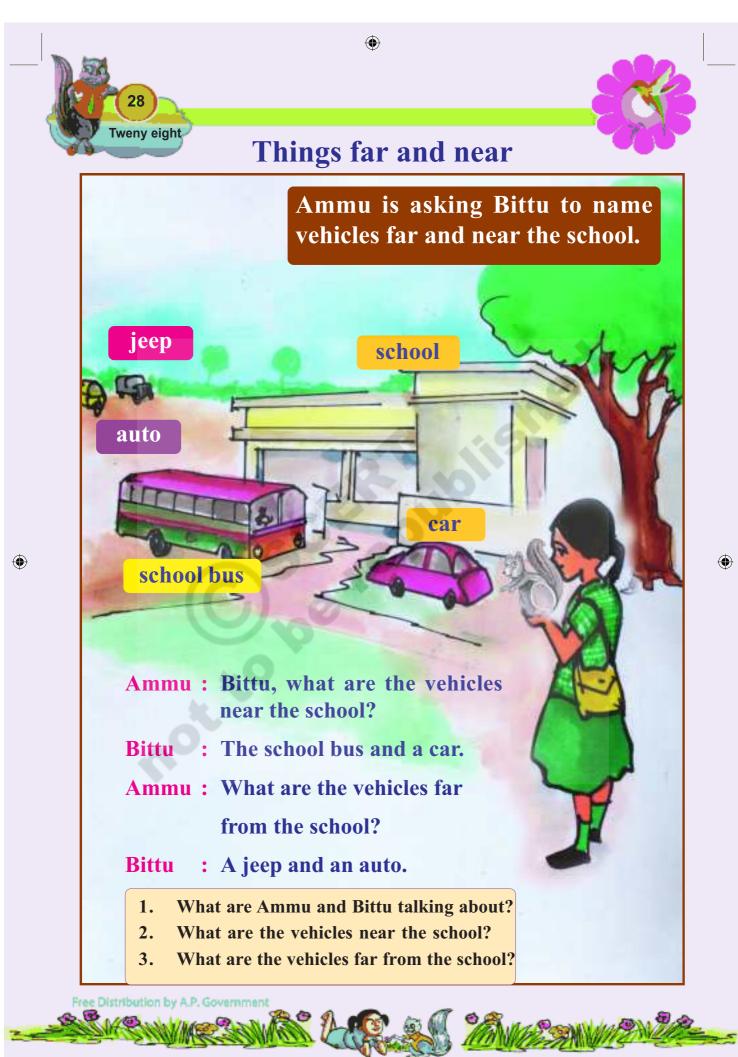
> Here is the car. It goes on the road. Here goes the car. Pee... pee... peee...

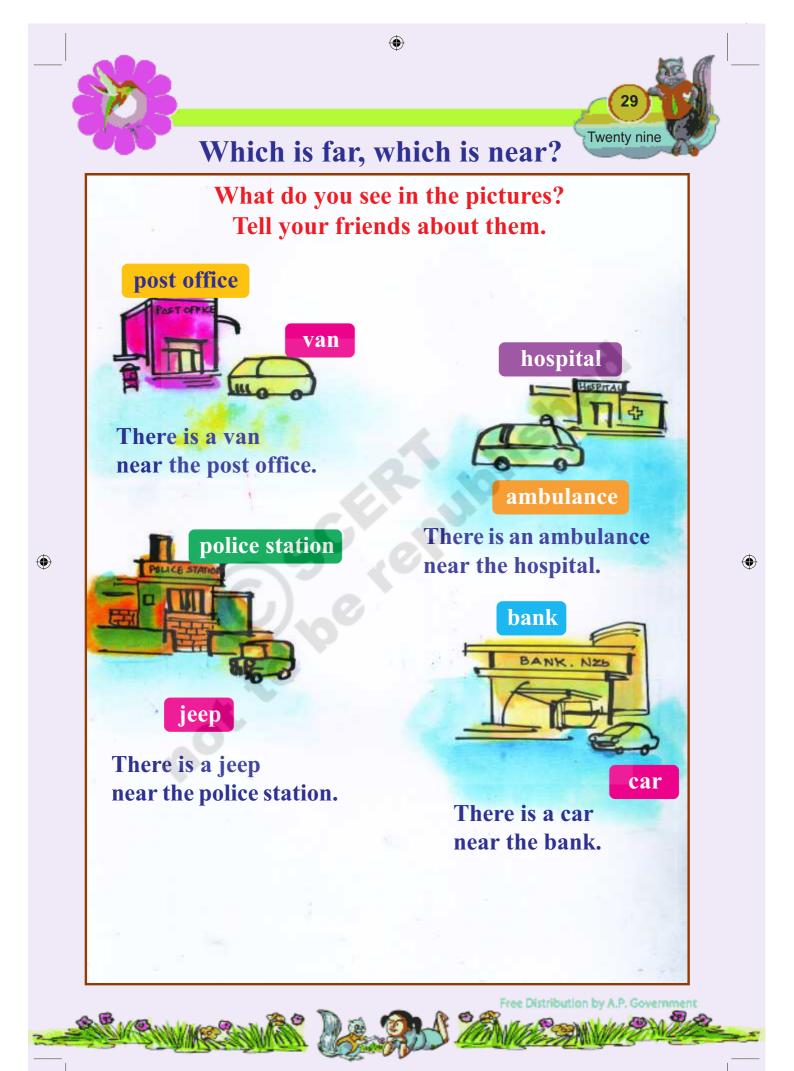


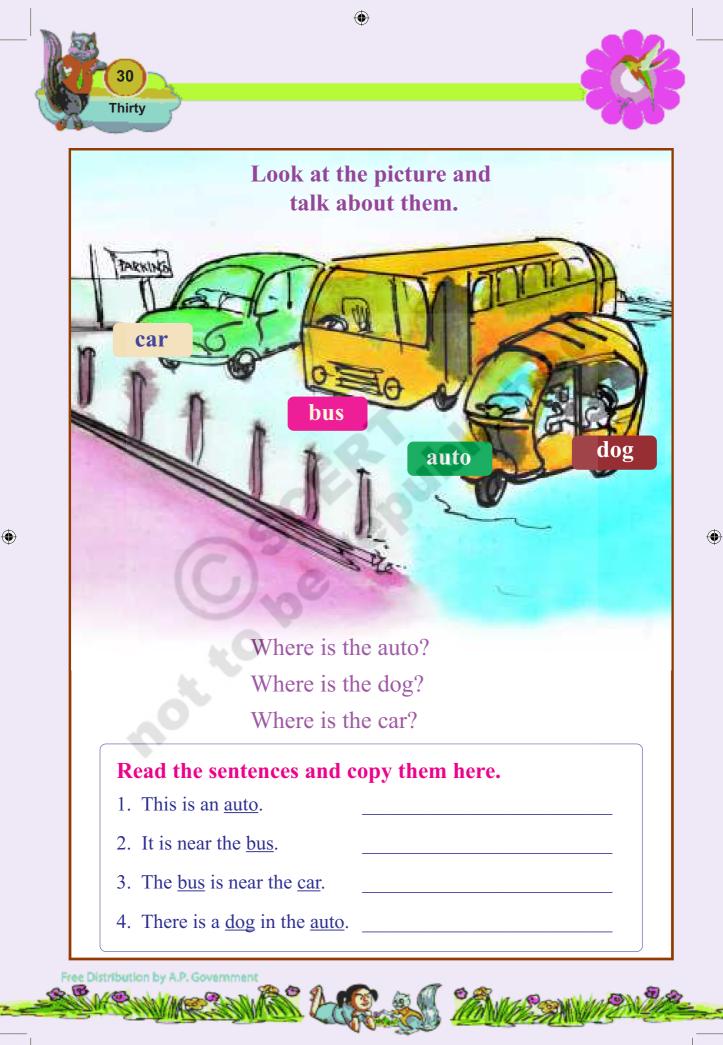


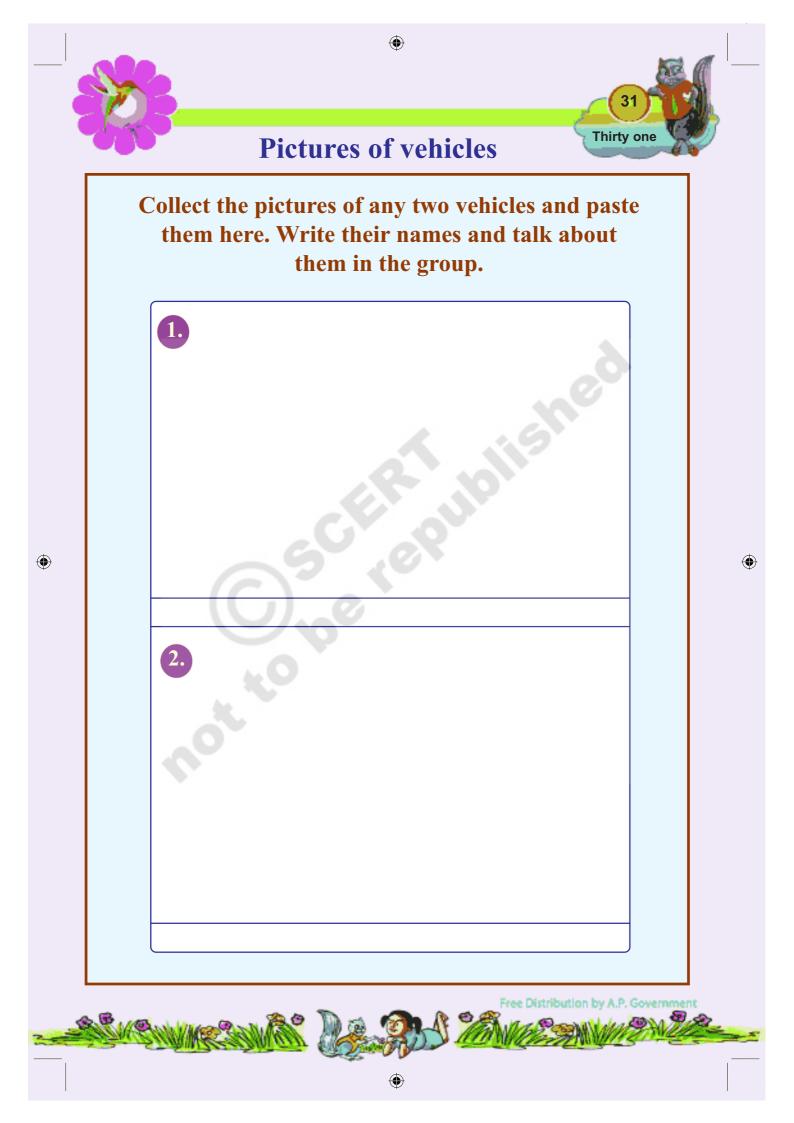














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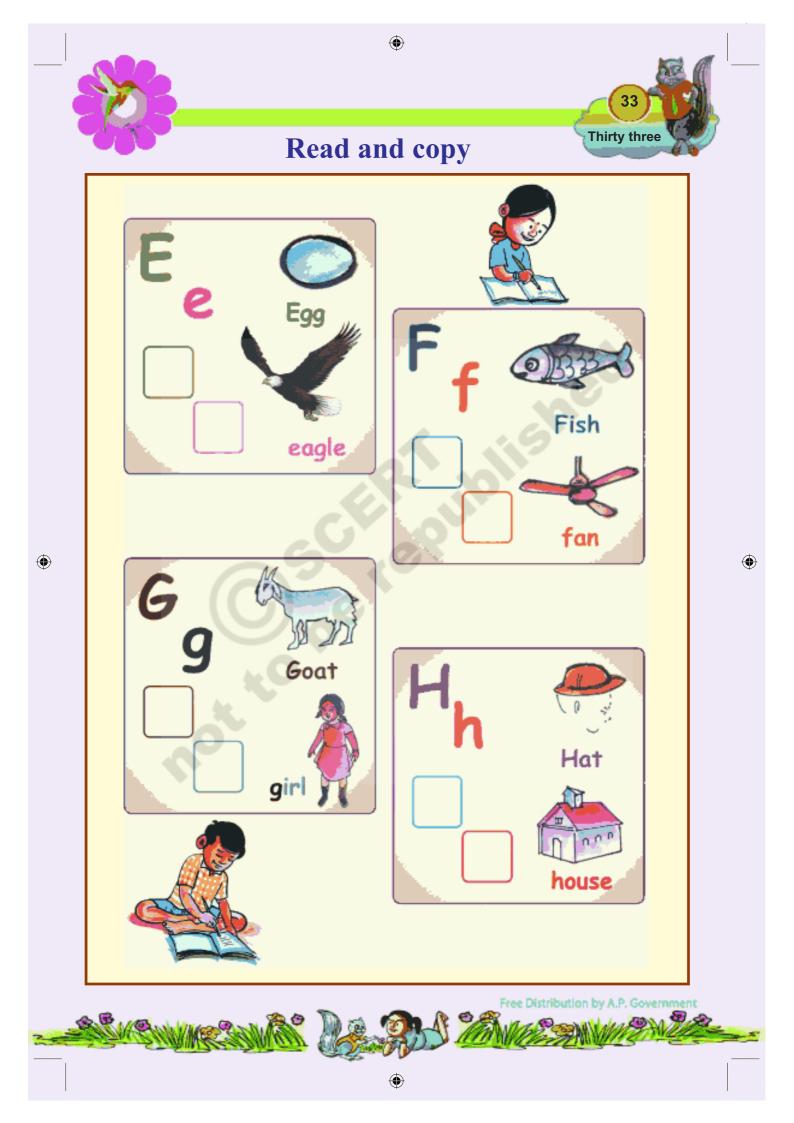
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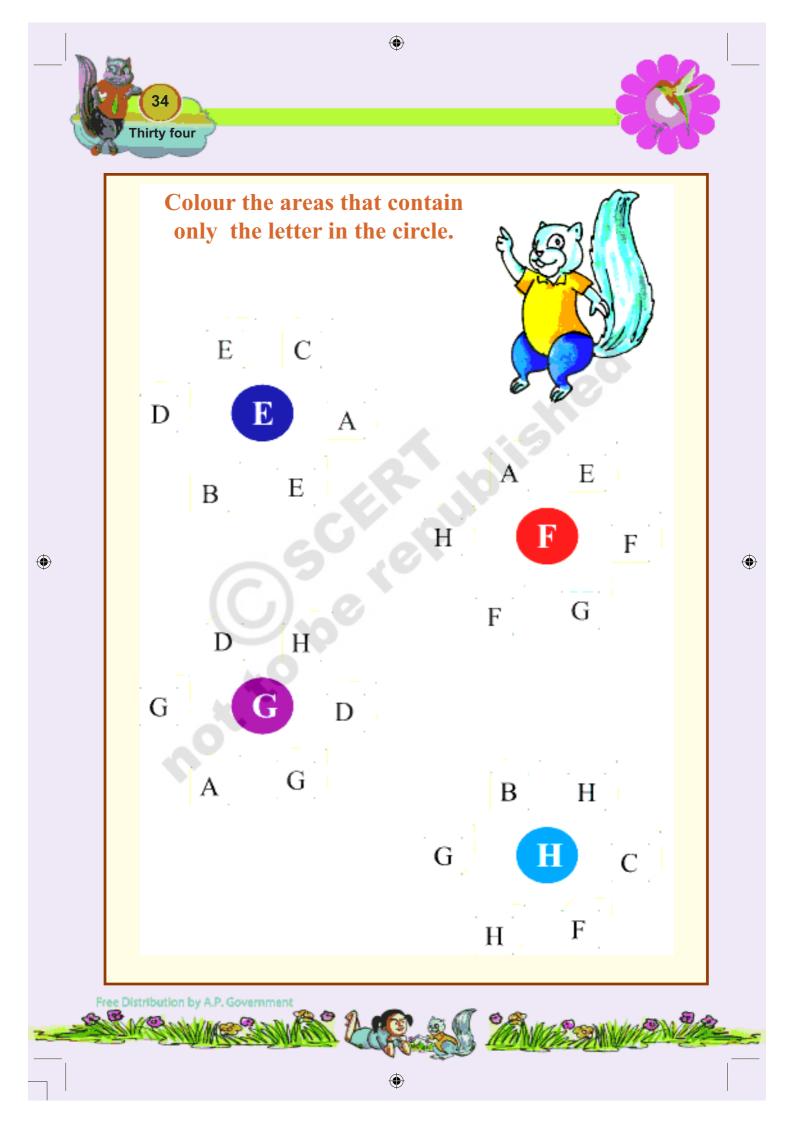
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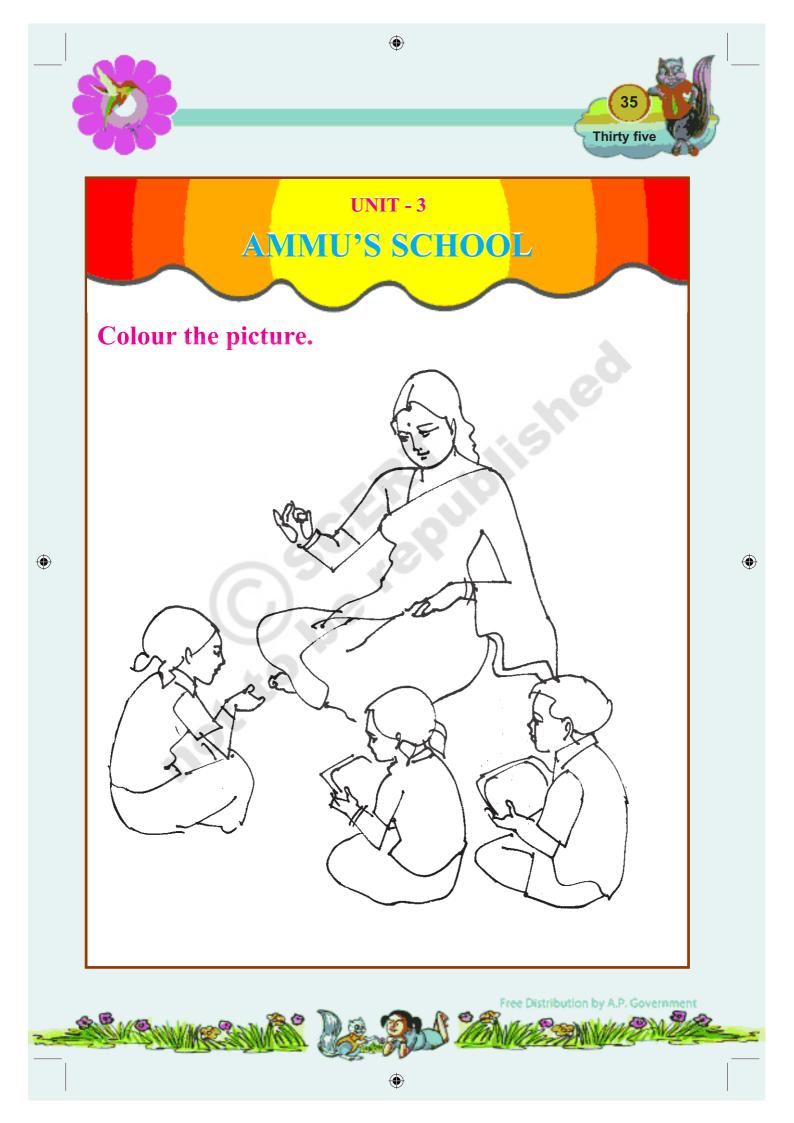
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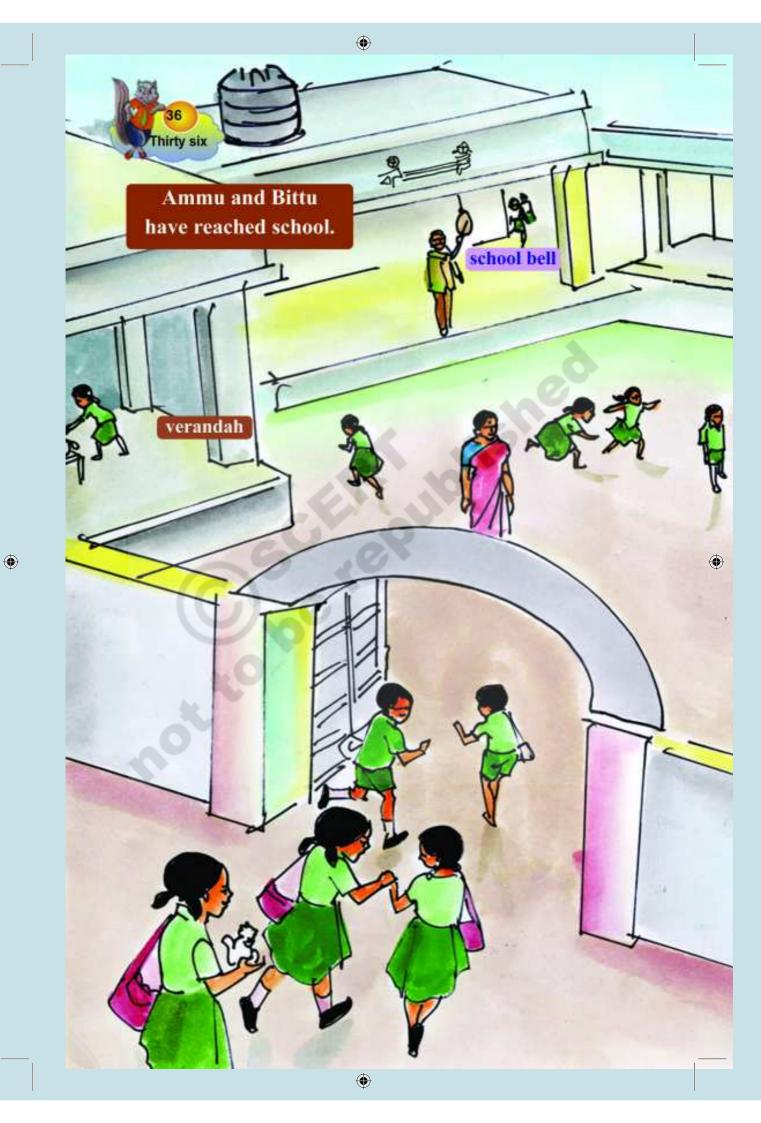
Will you show me Where 'G' is? 'G' is there in Goat and girl.

> Will you show me Where 'H' is? 'H' is there in Hat and house.







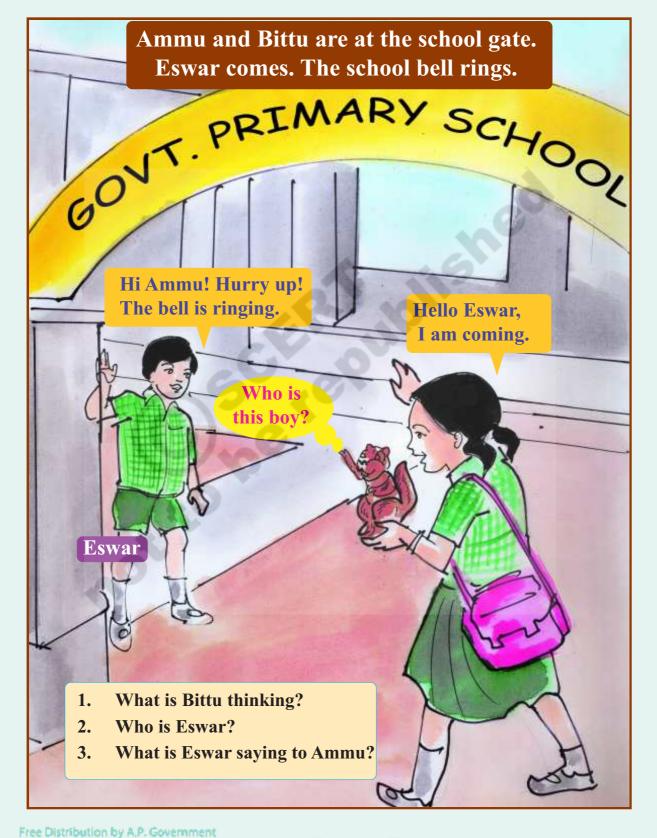








Ammu meets Eswar







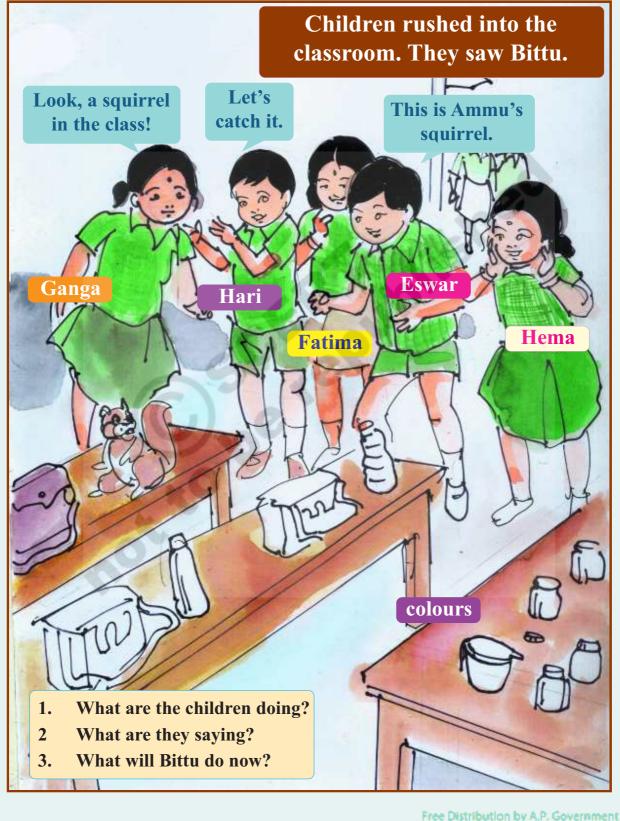
Ammu puts Bittu in her bag. She goes for prayer. Bittu is alone in the class. Bittu, sit in the bag. I am going to the prayer ground. OK, come fast. 4/ Where is Bittu? 1. What will he do now? 2.







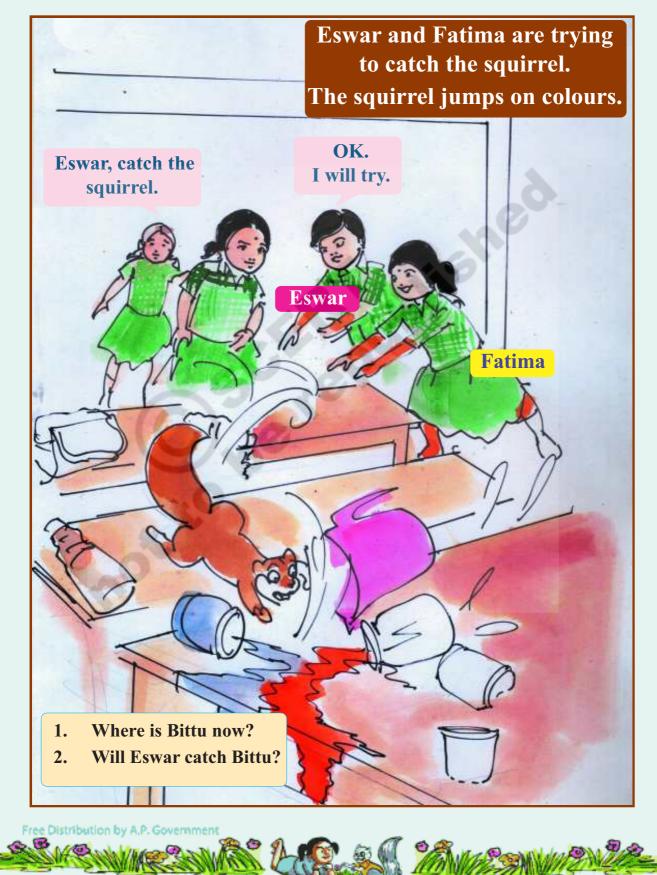








The squirrel in colours







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Bittu and the children

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Eswar tries to catch Bittu. Bittu jumps here and there in the class. Children are screaming and running here and there. Ammu Eswar Ganga Fatima Kamala Who are the children in the picture? 1. What is Bittu doing? 2. What are the children doing? 3. 41 Free Distribution by A.P. Government

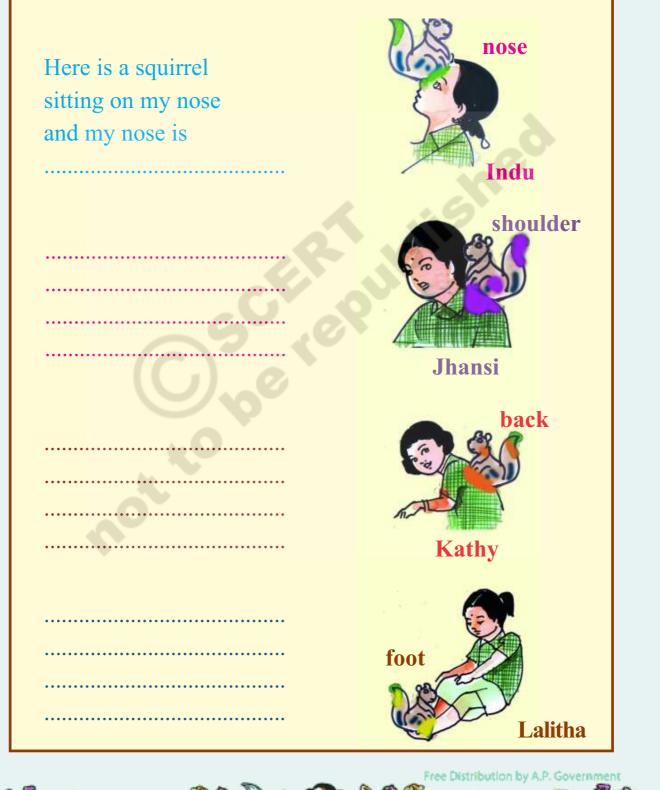




Bittu, the painter











Where is Bittu?

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Ammu comes to the class. She is looking for Bittu.



Hey Bittu! What are you doing?

Bittu is on Ganga's knee.

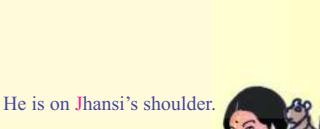


He is on Hari's head.



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He is on Indu's nose.



He is on Kathy's back.

- 1. What is Ammu saying to Bittu?
- 2. Will Bittu go back into Ammu's bag?







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Ammu catches Bittu

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Ammu asks Bittu to come back. Bittu is scared and he jumps here and there spreading colours on everybody. Ammu catches him.

Bittu, don't get scared. They are all my friends.

1. Why is Bittu jumping here and there?

- 2. What is Ammu saying to Bittu?
- 3. What will Bittu do now?

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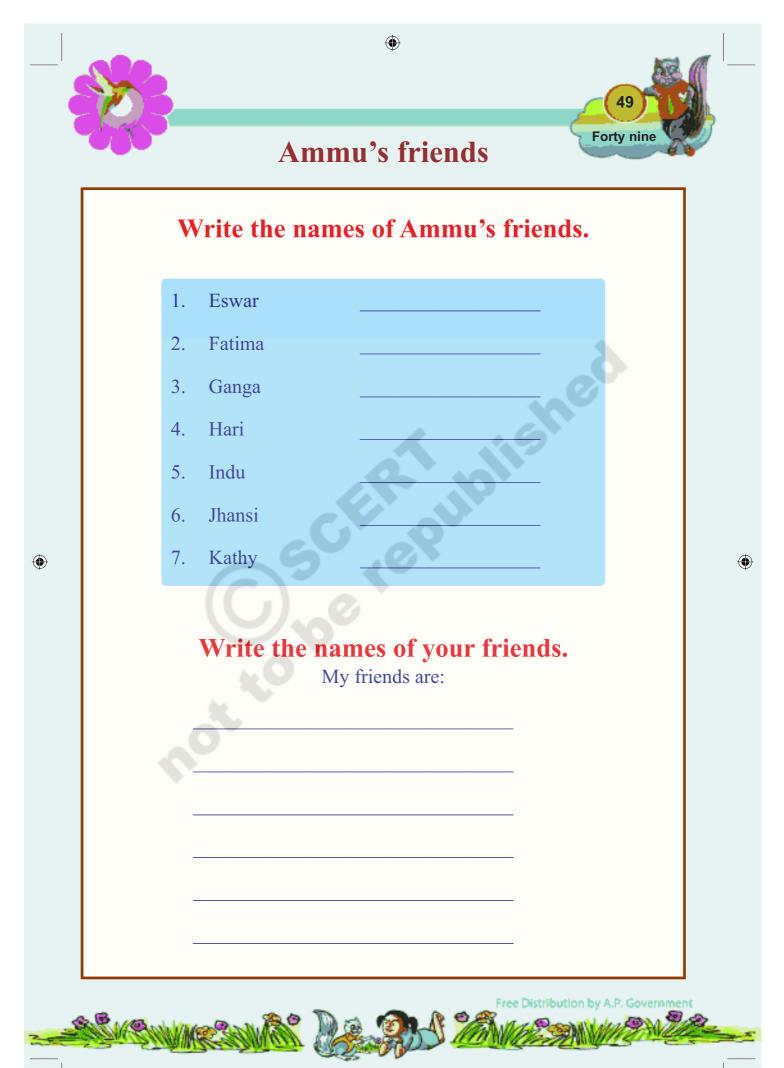
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Bittu is happy

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Bittu comes running to Ammu. She pats him. He is happy now. Ammu sees the teacher coming to the class.







Sing and dance

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Tell me, tell me Where is 'I'? 'I' is there in Ice and ink.

Tell me, tell me

Where is **'K'**?

'K' is there in

King and kite.

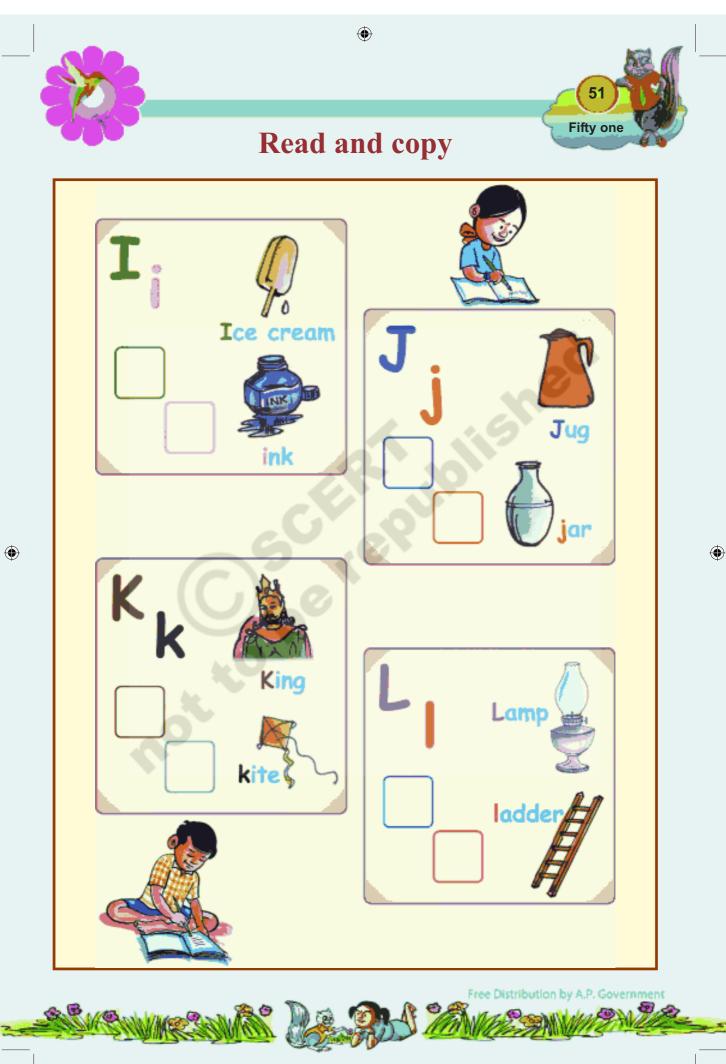


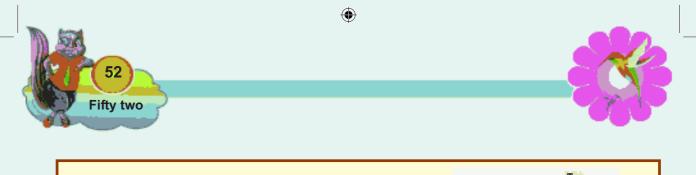
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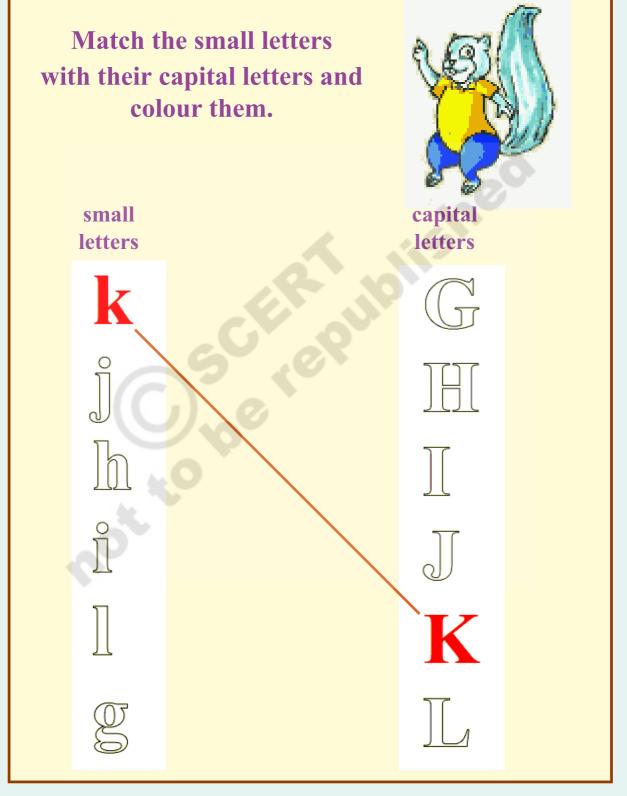
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Tell me, tell me Where is 'L'? 'L' is there in Lamp and ladder.

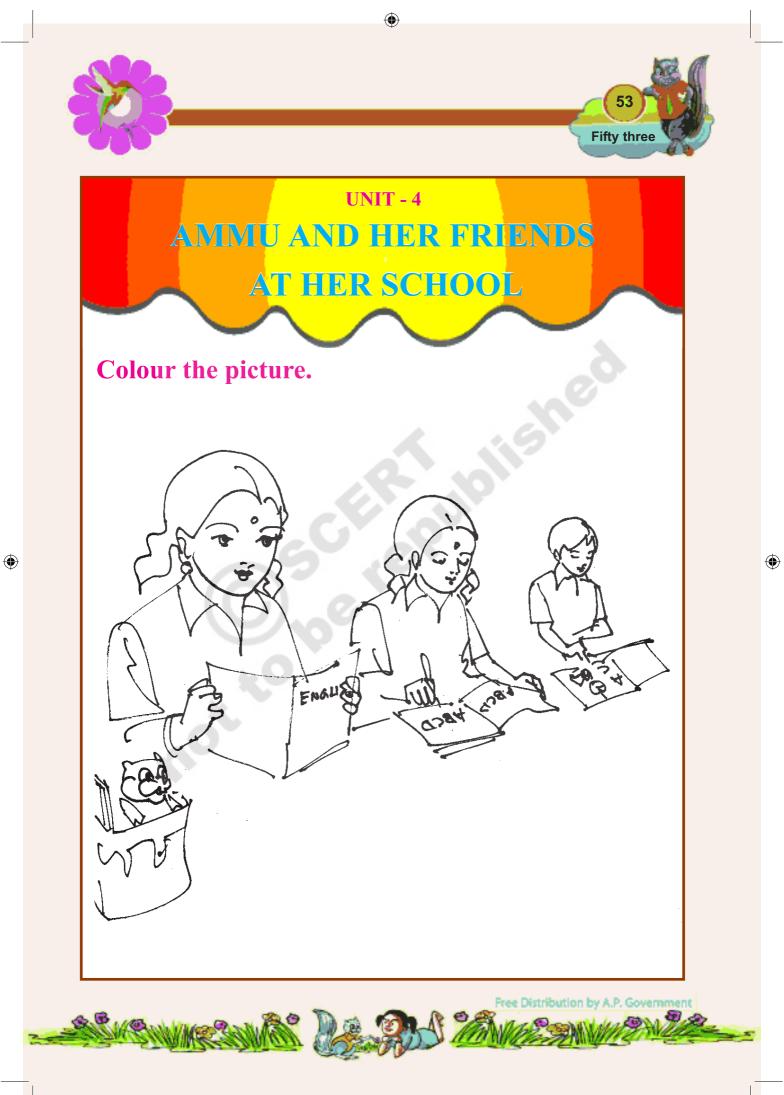
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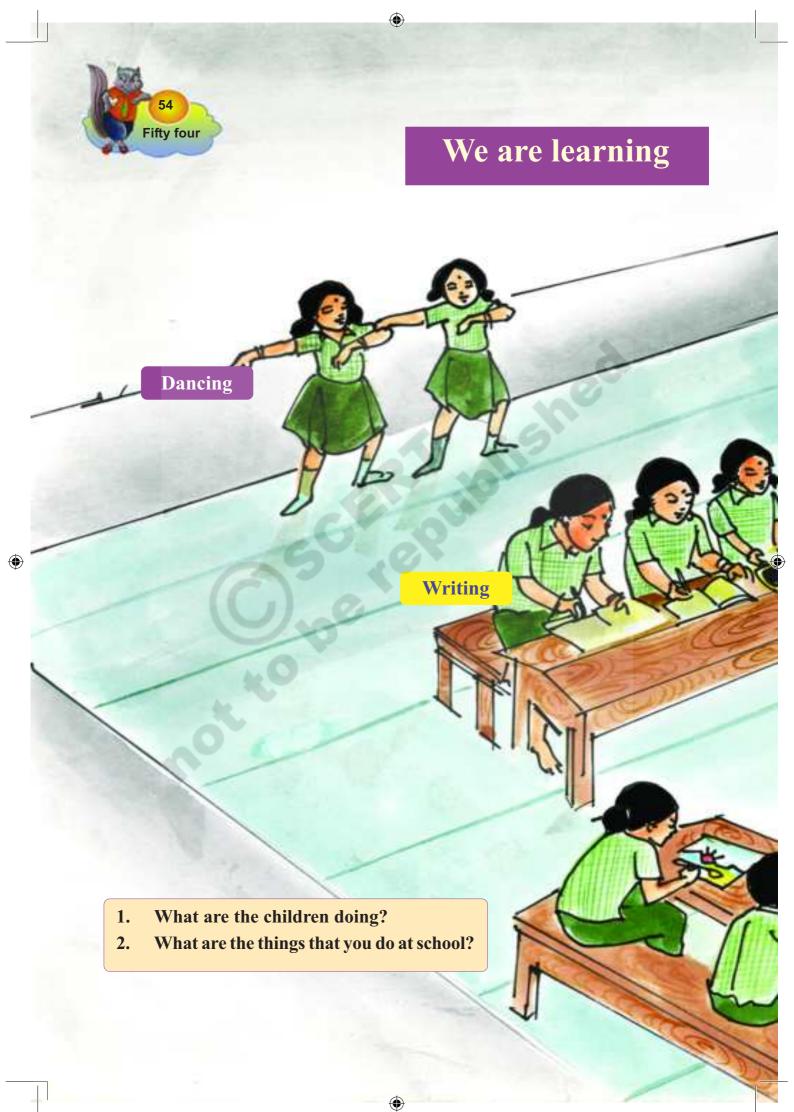


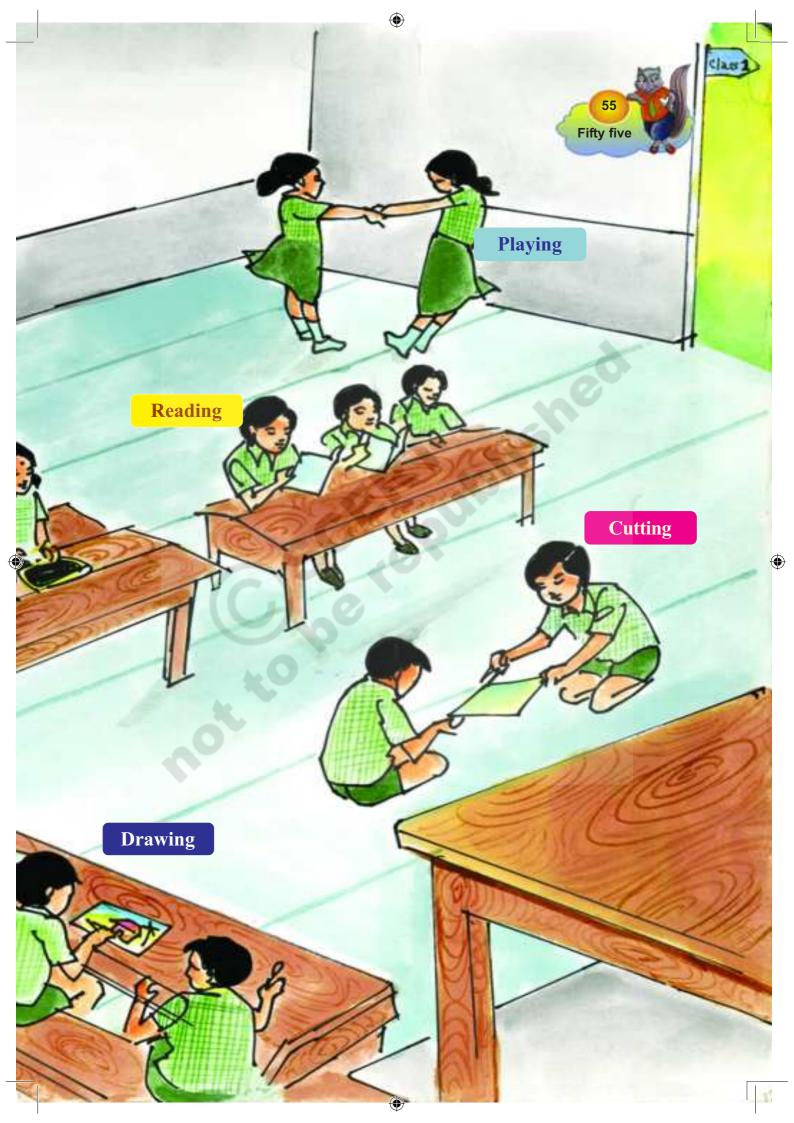


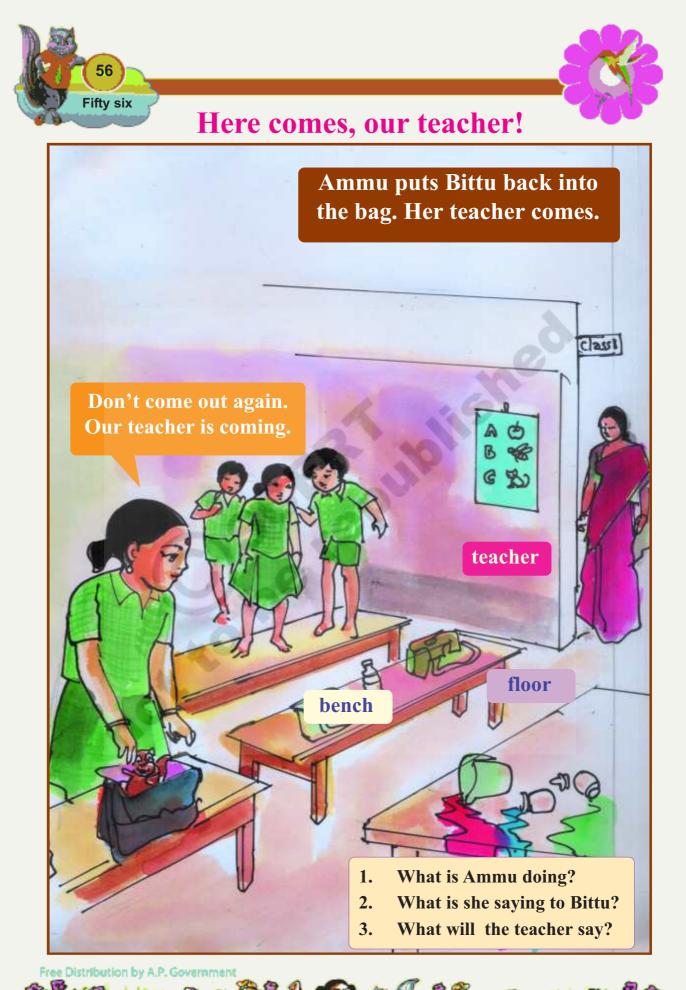


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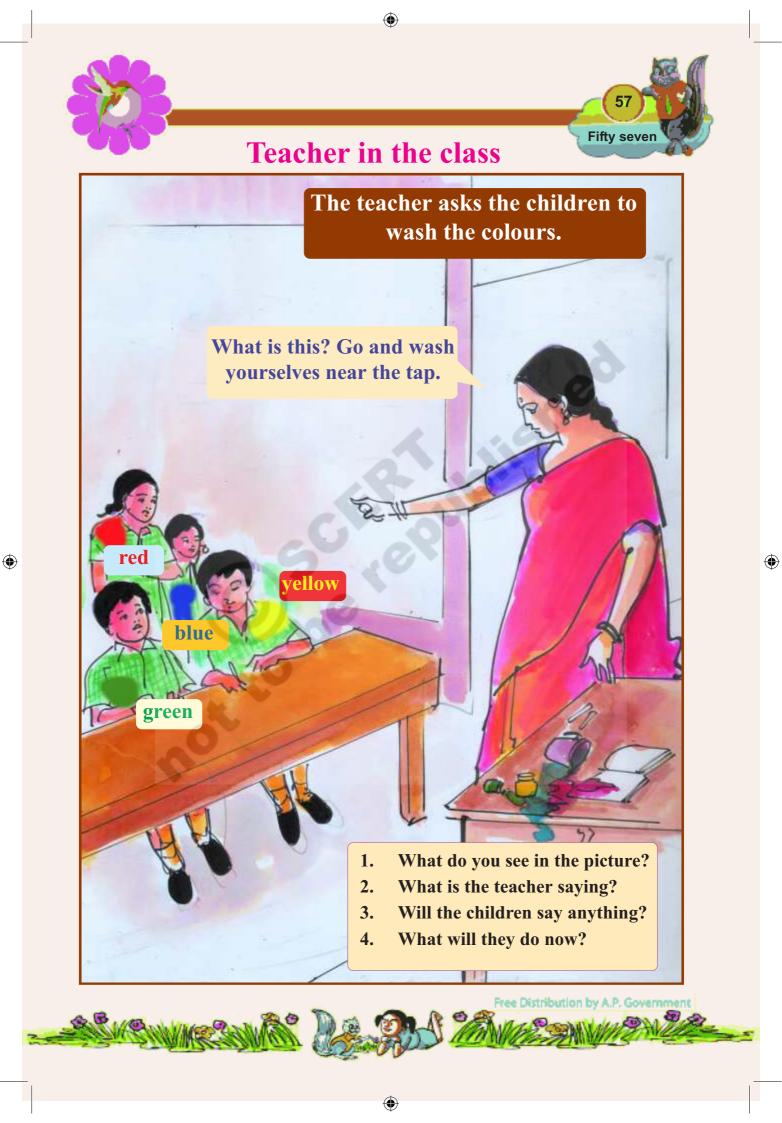


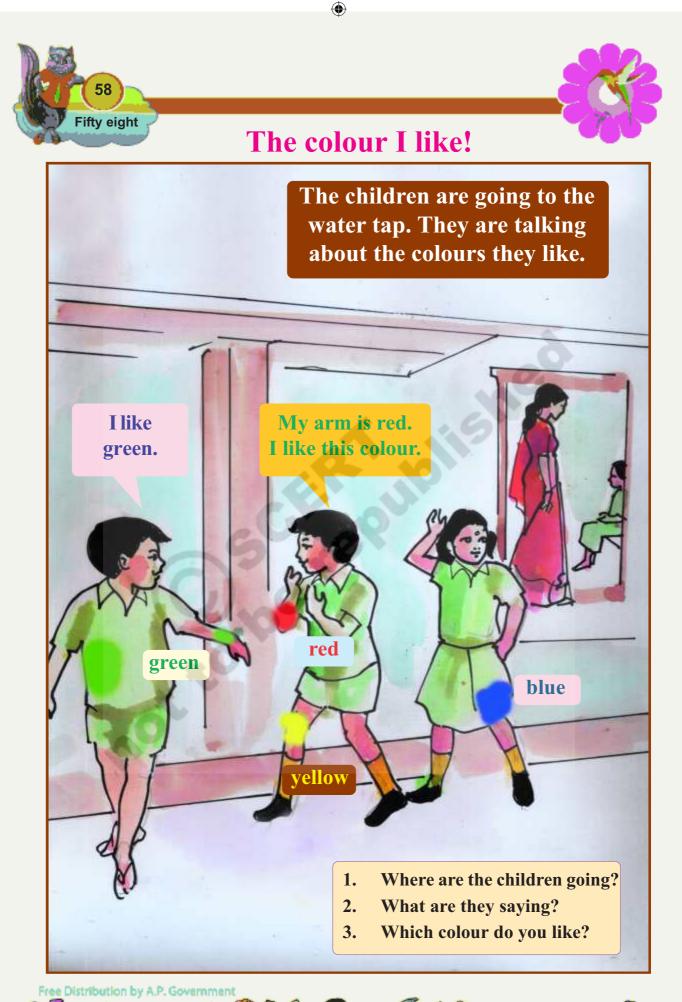




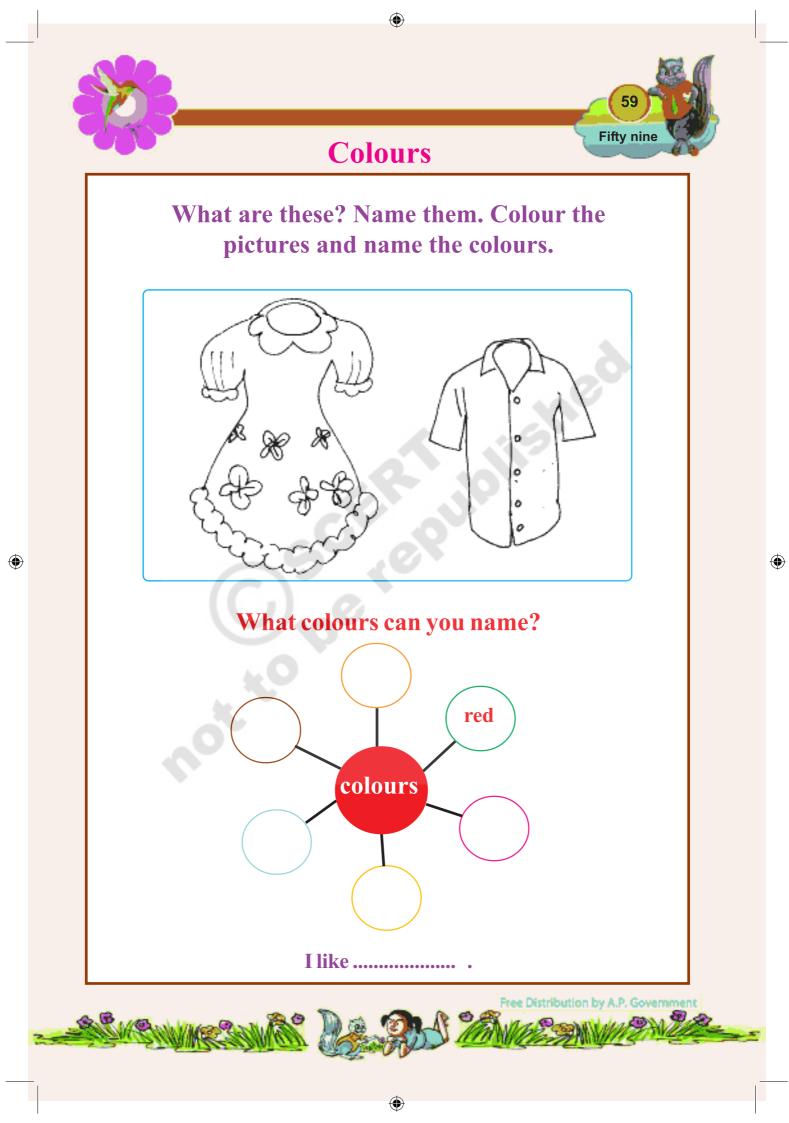


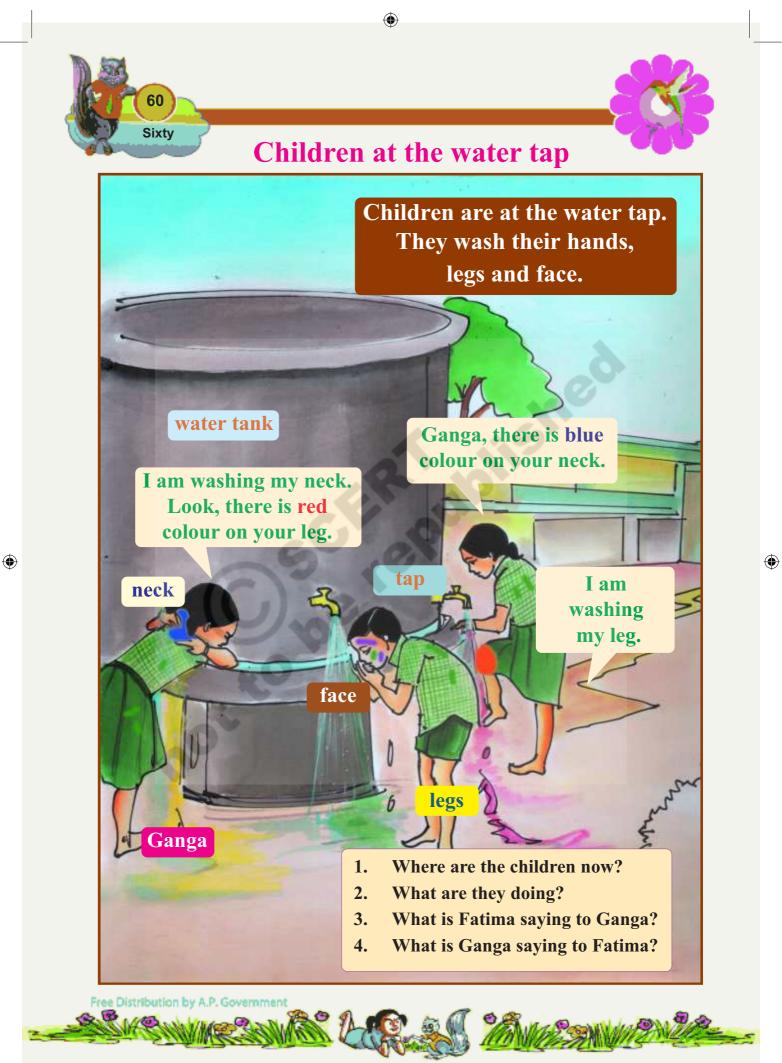
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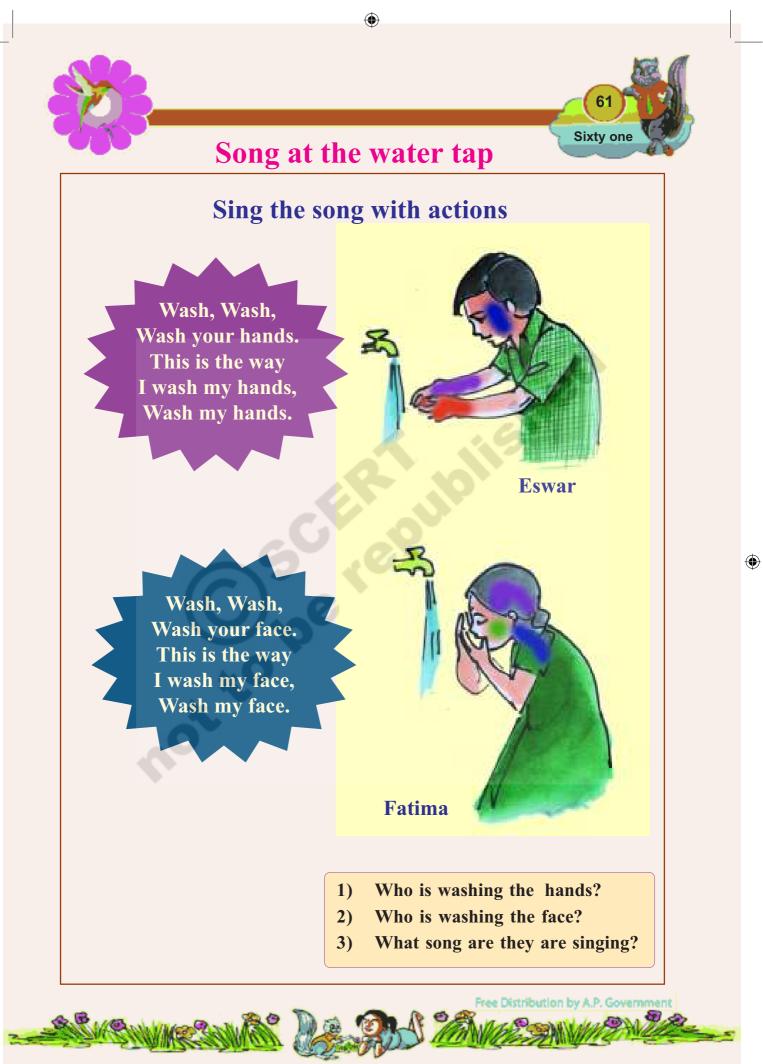


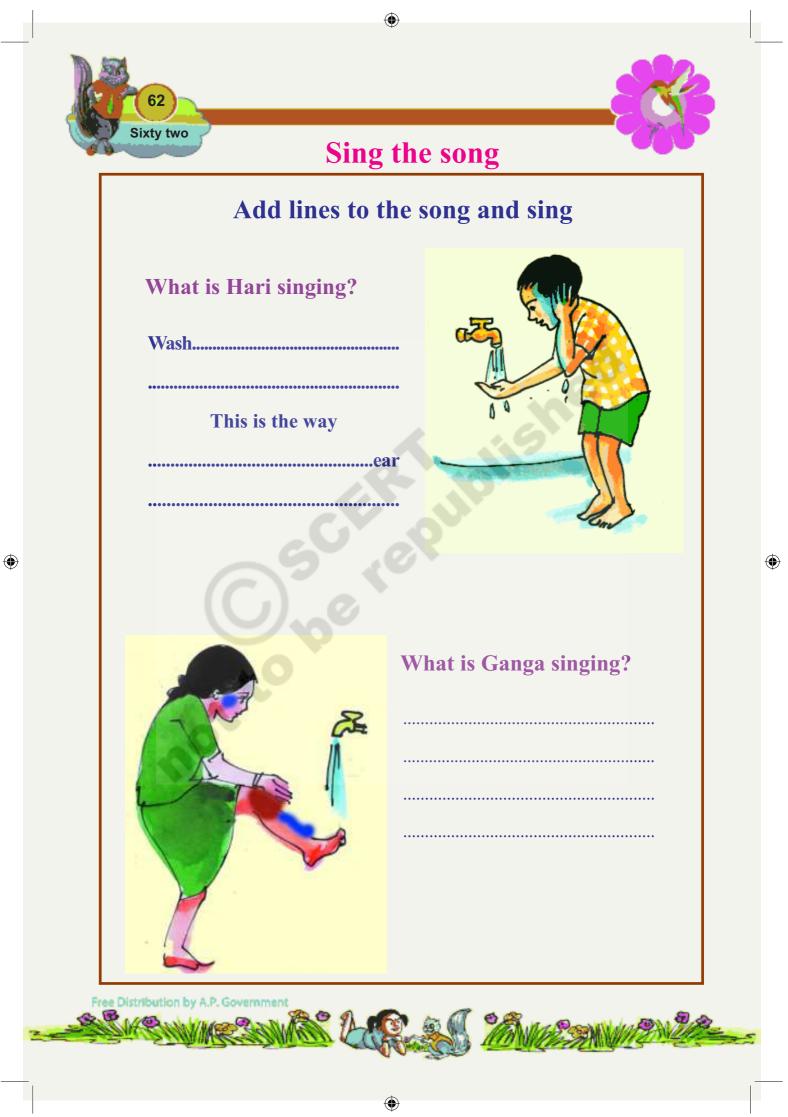


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We are at school

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The bell rings. Children come out of the class.

We are at school, We read and write. We come to school, To read and write.



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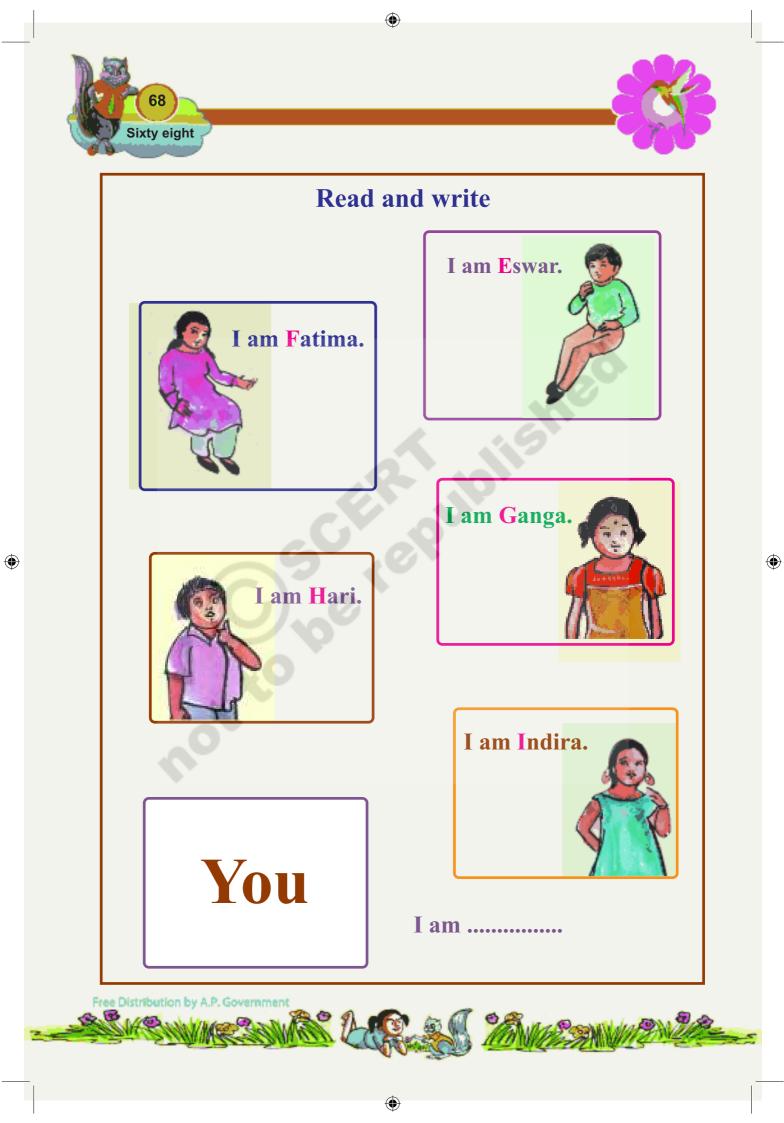
We are at school, We talk and play. We come to school, To talk and play.



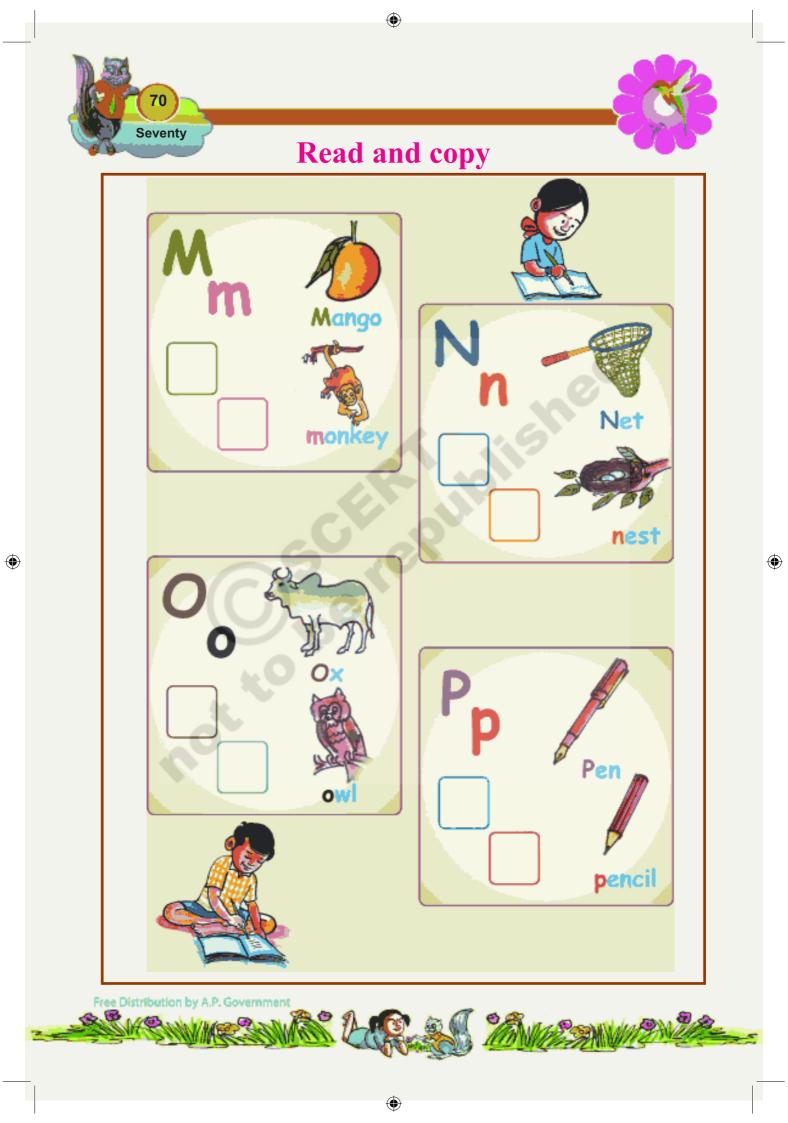
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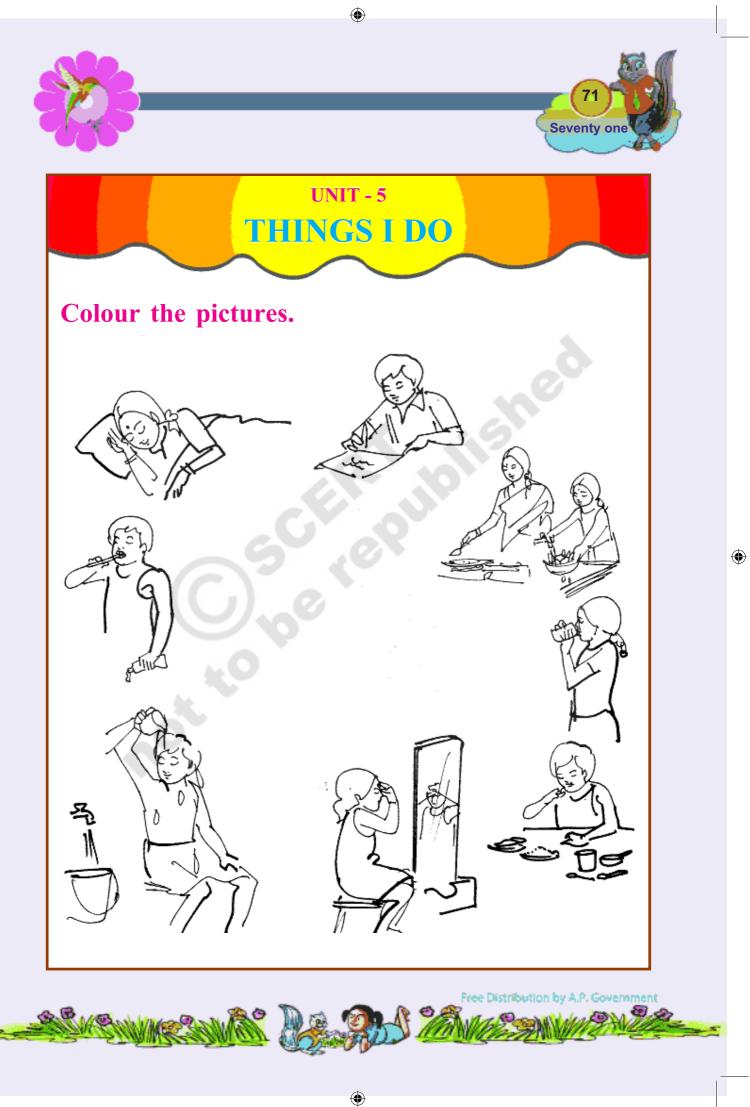


















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Ammu is coming home

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Bittu and Ammu are coming home from school. A crow scares Bittu. Ammu drives the crow away.

> Ammu, help me! That crow will kill m<mark>e.</mark>

> > Don't worry, I'll drive it away.

- 1. Where are Ammu and Bittu now?
- 2. What do you see in the picture?
- 3. Will the crow peck at Bittu?
- 4. How will Ammu drive the crow away?

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Ammu wakes up

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Ammu wakes up early in the morning. Bittu is lazy. He is still sleeping.



- 3. What does Ammu say to Bittu?
- 4. What will Bittu say to Ammu?





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Ammu teaches Bittu good habits

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Bittu wakes up. Ammu is teaching Bittu, how to brush teeth, take bath and eat food at a table.



Brush your teeth Brush your teeth Make your teeth white.

Take your bath Take your bath Keep your body clean.

Eat your food Eat your food Keep your body strong.

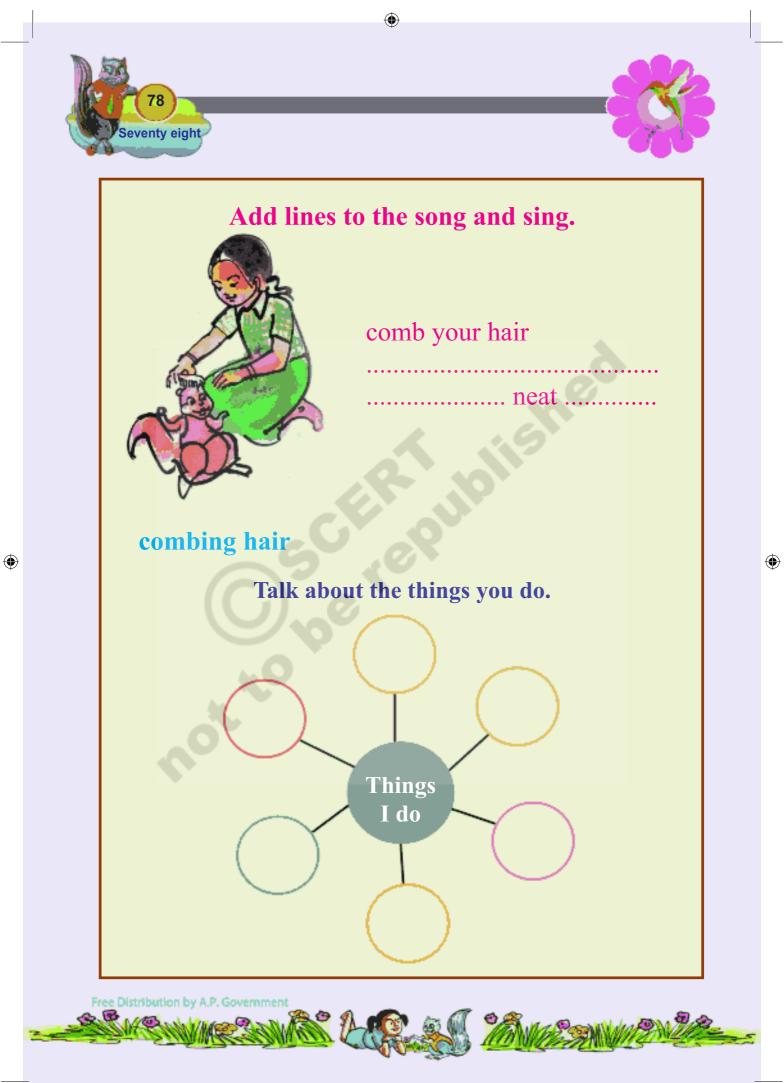
Play your game Play your game Keep your body fit.



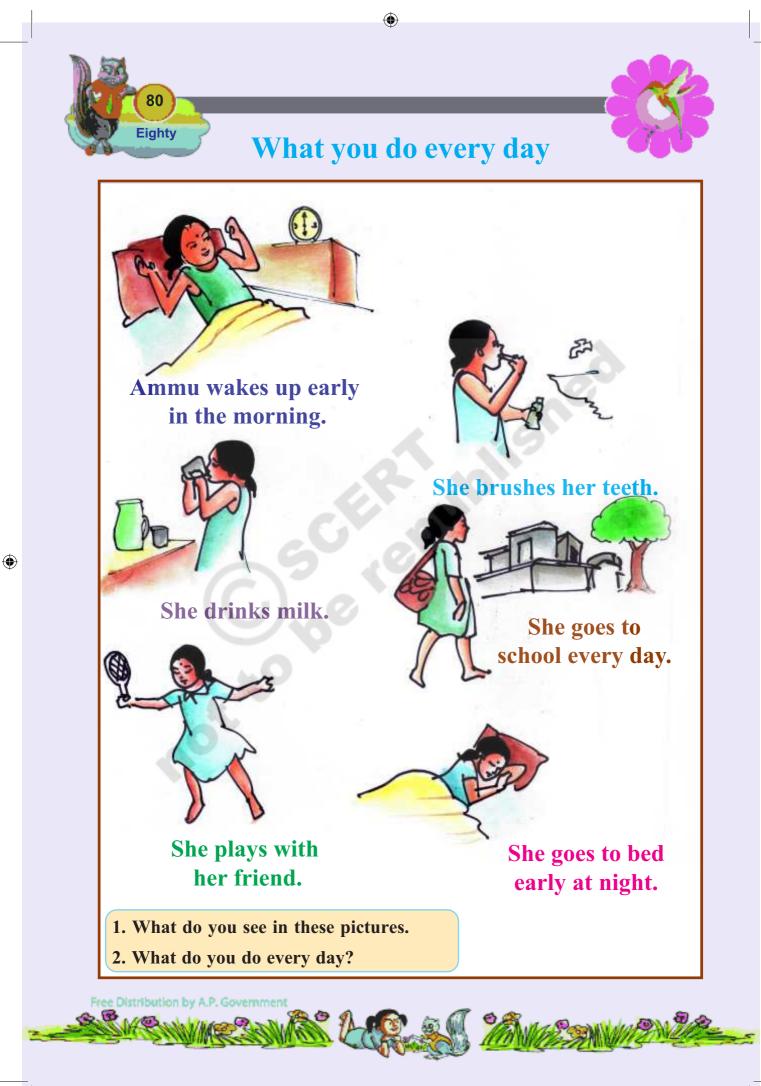


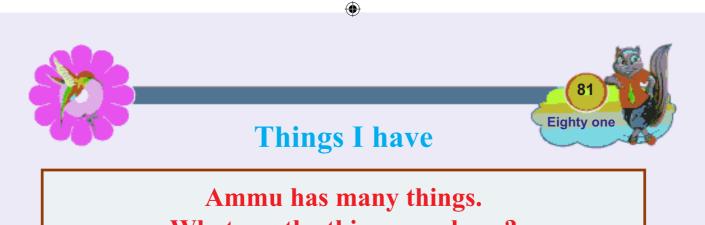
- 1. What does Ammu ask Bittu to do?
- 2. What do you see in this picture?





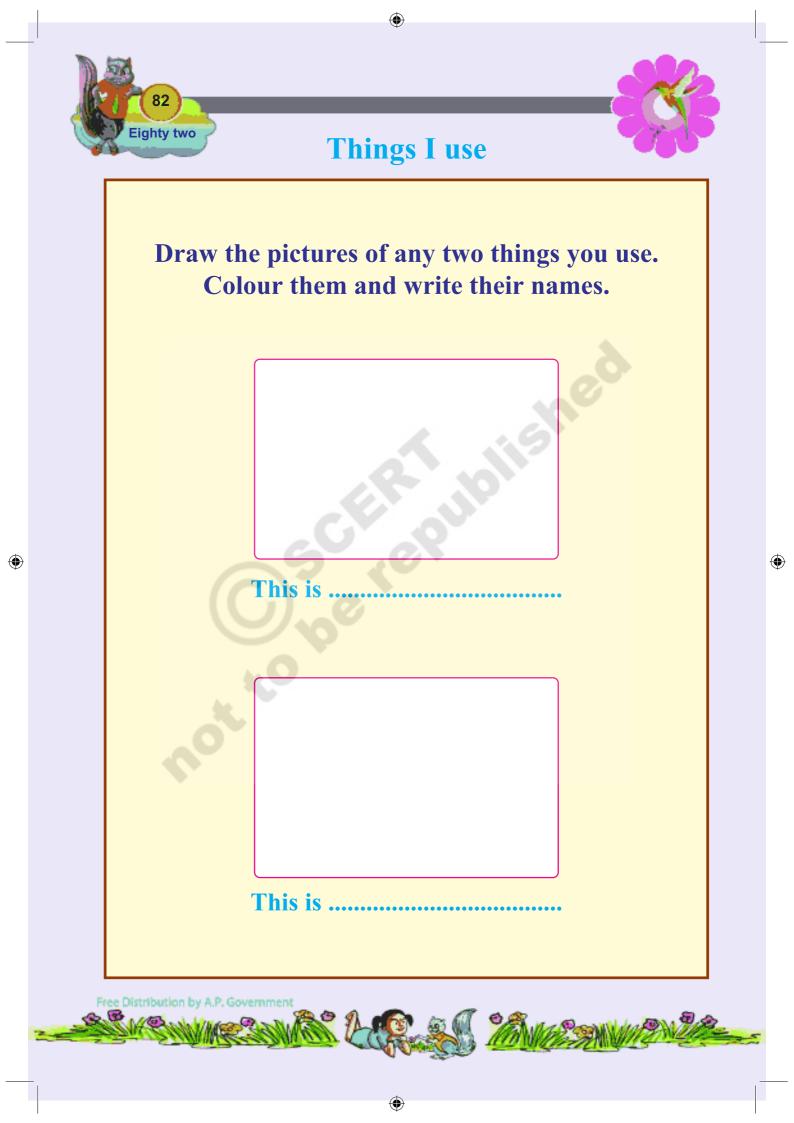














Bittu's song

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Bittu has got a bag now. He puts his things in the bag. He sings about the things he has.

> Little Bittu has a bag Eieio..... eieio.... In his bag he has a comb Eieio eieio

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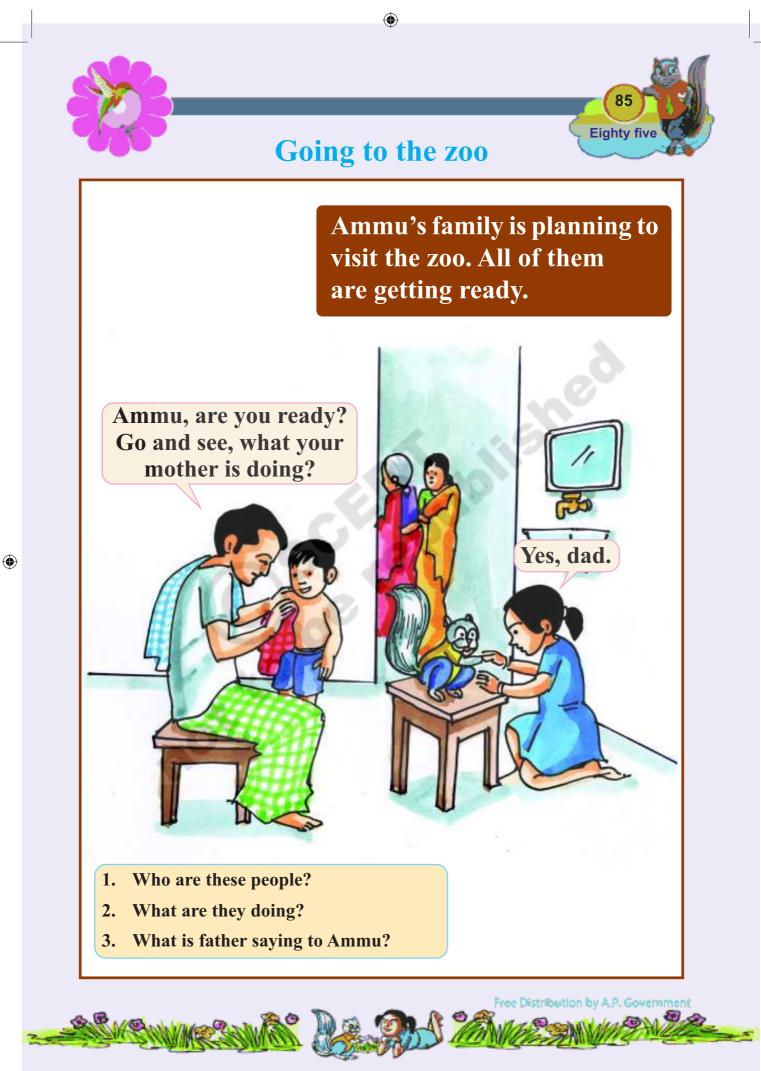
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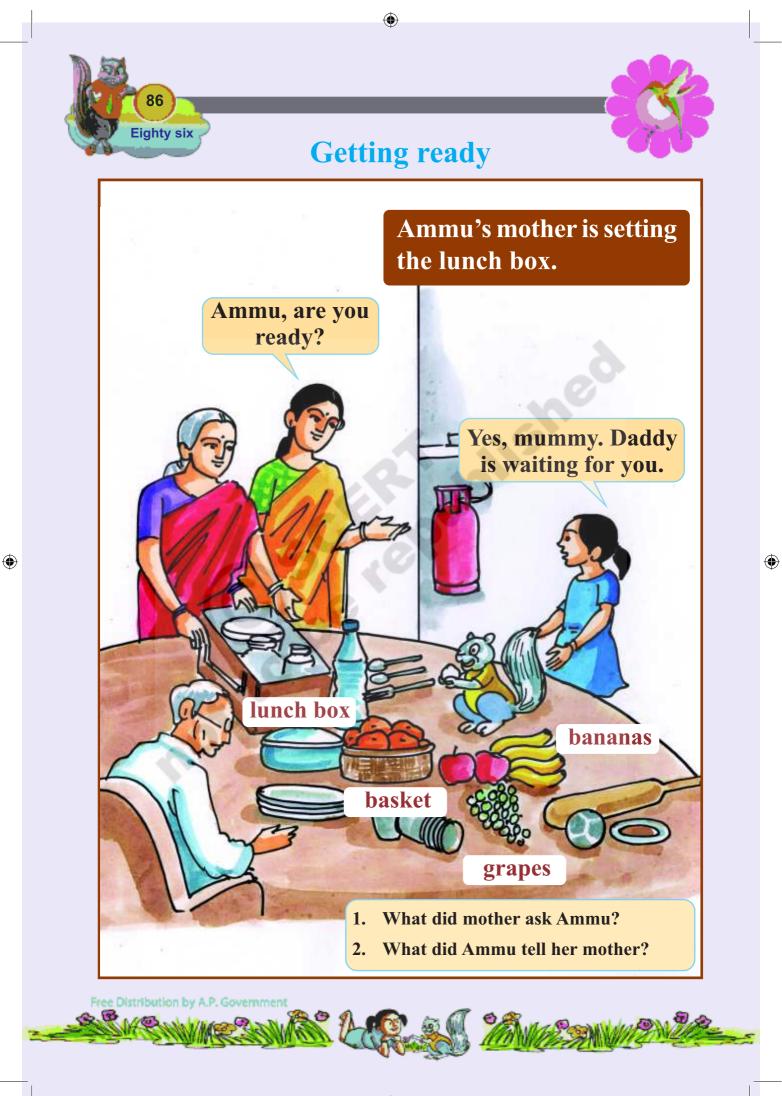
- 1. What is Bittu holding in his hand?
- 2. What is he doing?





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On the road

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Ammu's family waits at the bus stop. An auto comes.

- **Father** : Will you come to the zoo?
- **Driver** : Yes sir.
- **Father** : What is the fare?
- **Driver** : Fifty rupees only, sir!
- Father : Okay. Let's go.



- 1. What will father ask the auto driver?
- 2. What will the driver say?







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Sing and dance

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Will you show me Where 'Q' is? 'Q' is there in Queen and quill.



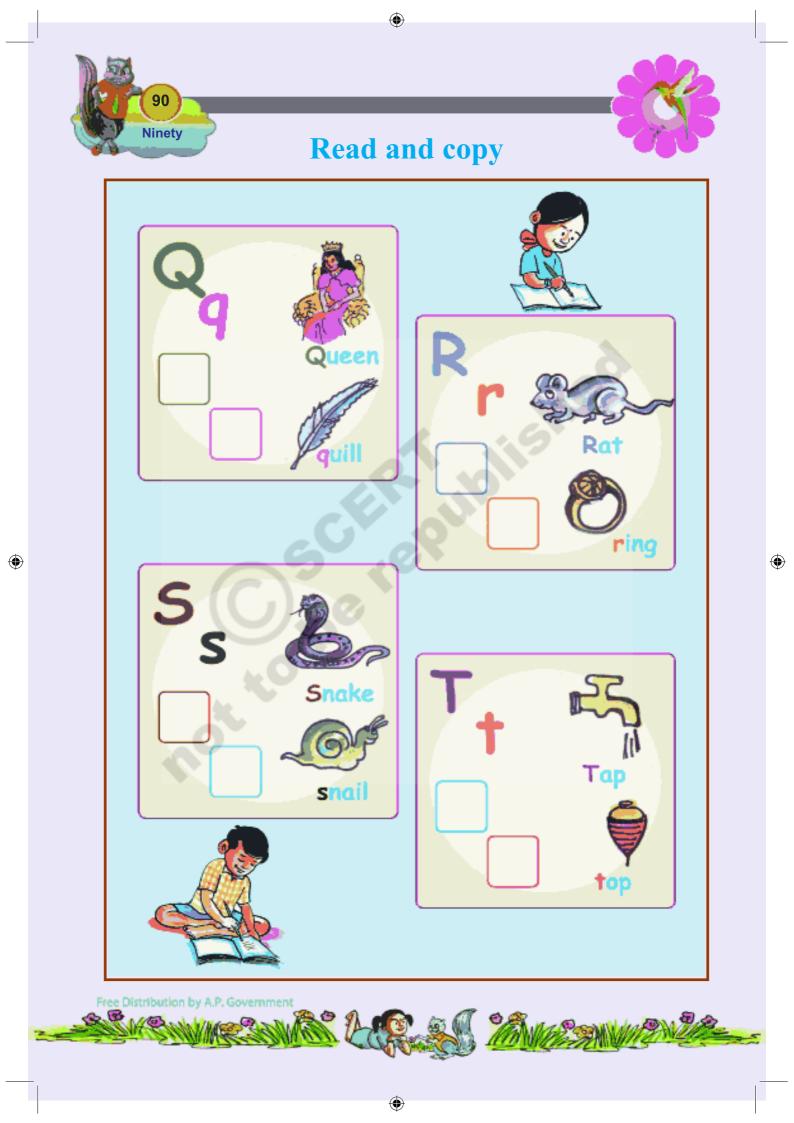
Will you show me Where '**R**' is? '**R**' is there in **Rat and ring.**

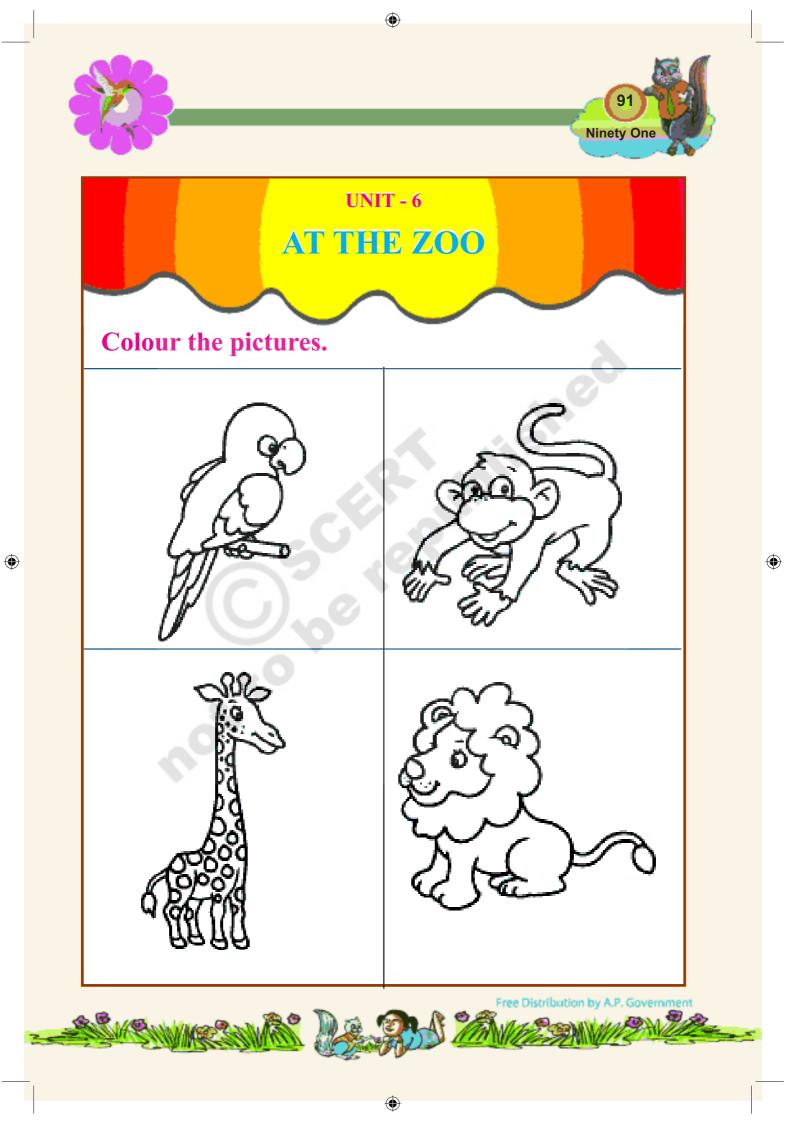
Will you show me Where 'S' is? 'S' is there in Snake and snail.

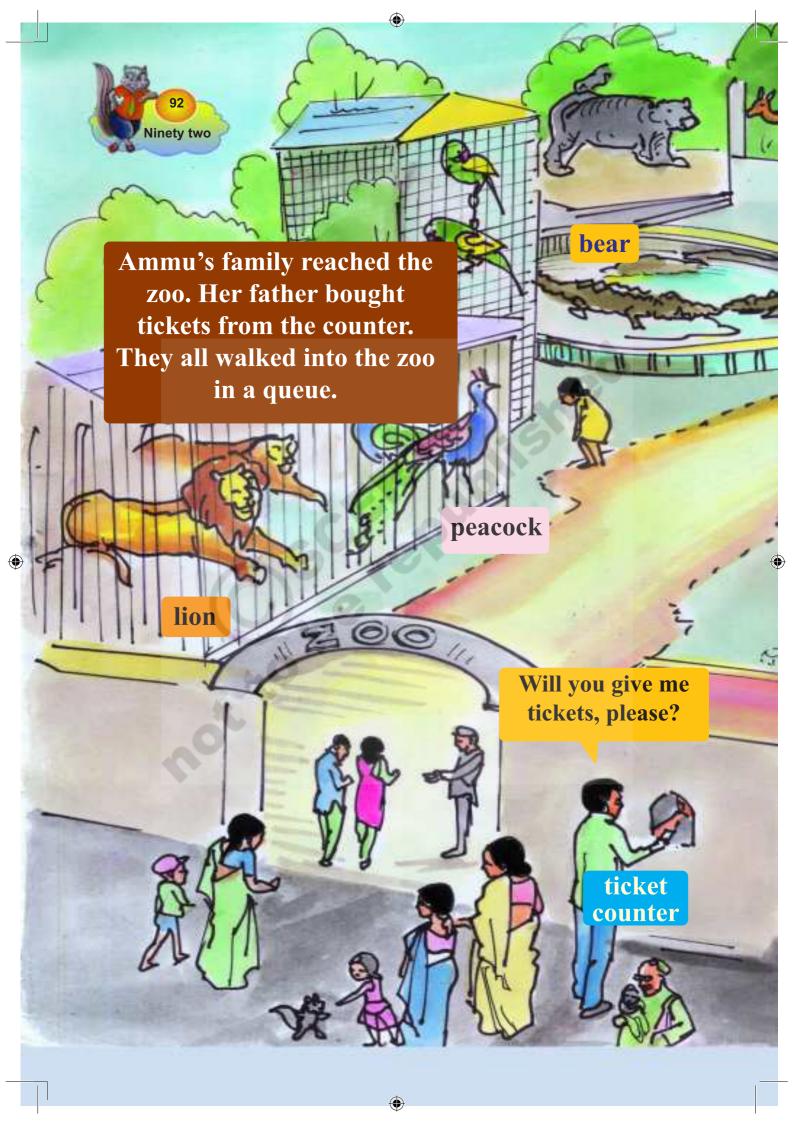
> Will you show me Where 'T' is? 'T' is there in Tap and top.

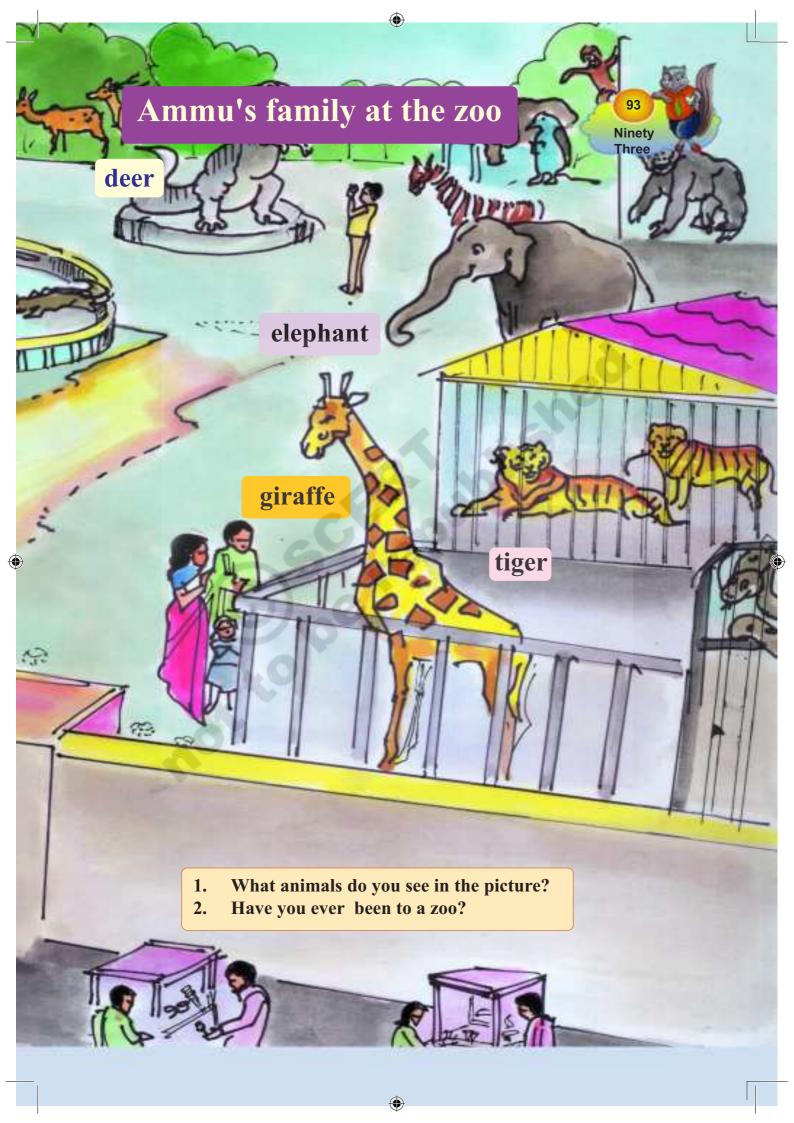
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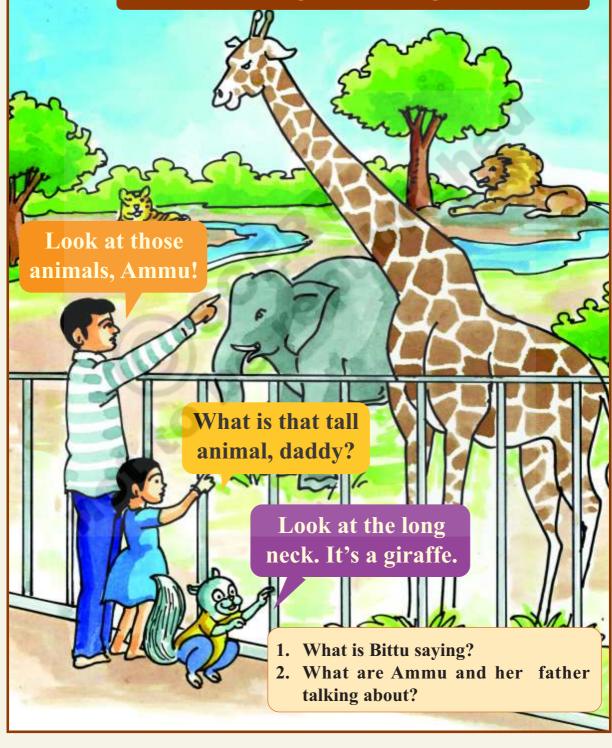


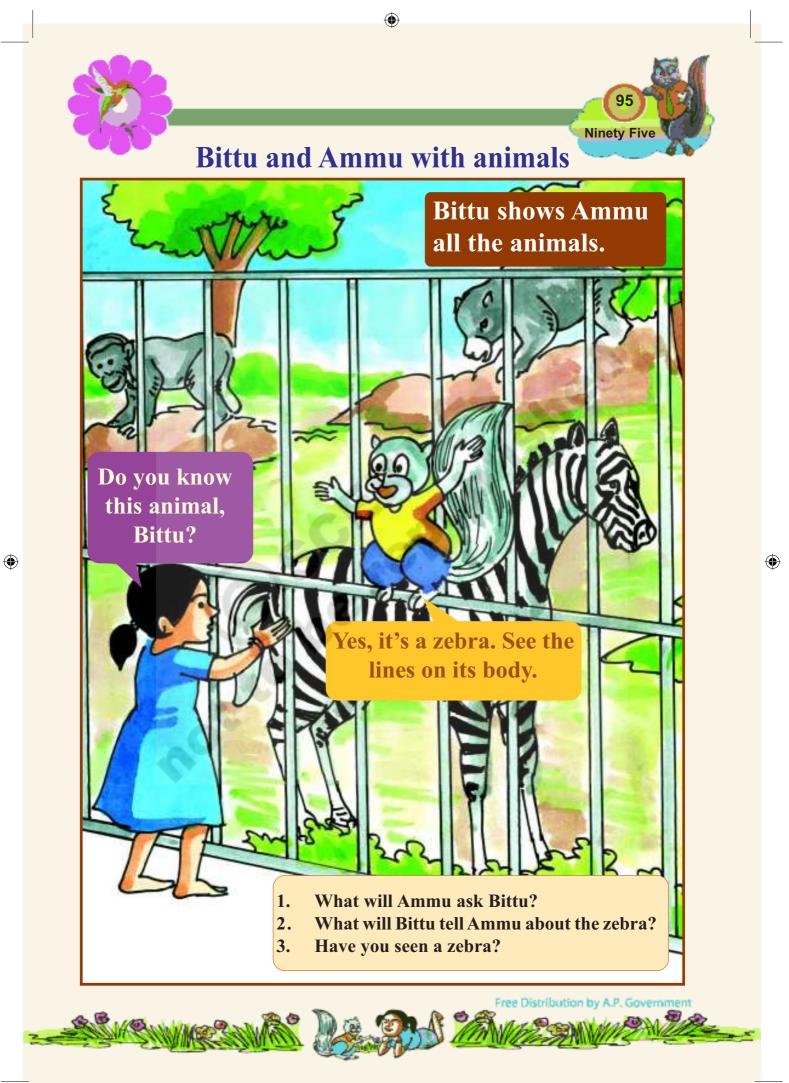


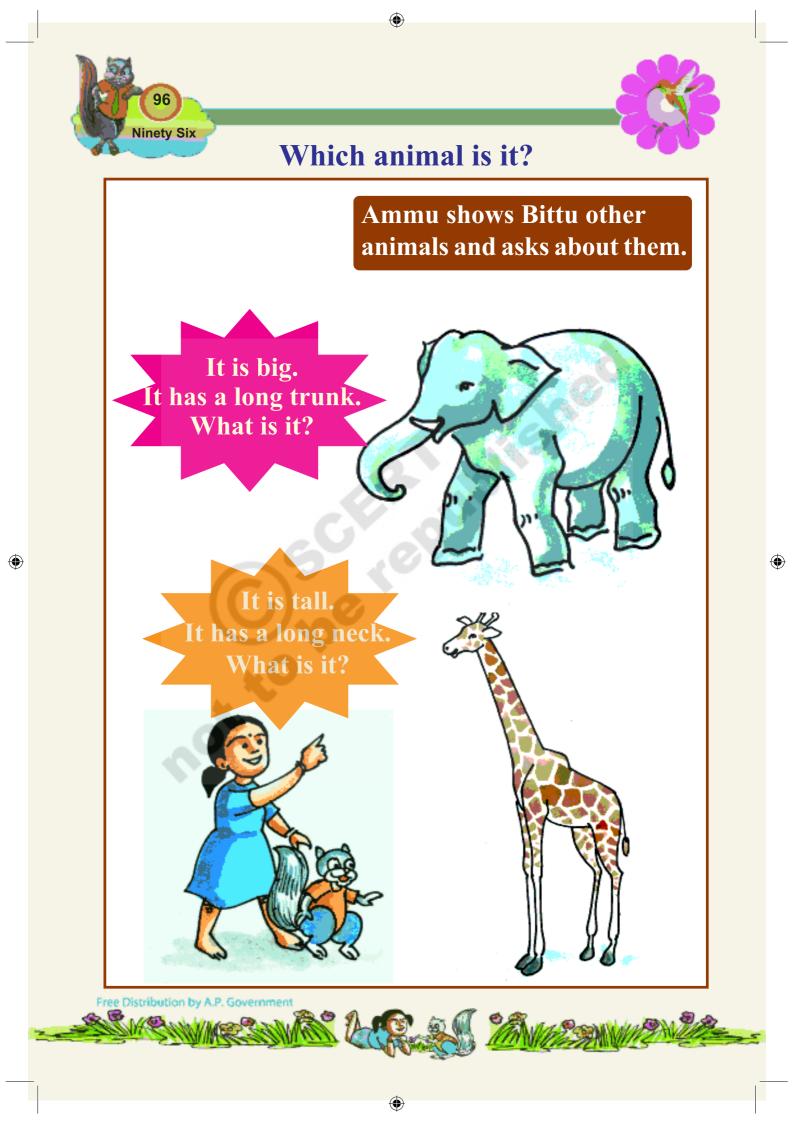
What a long neck!

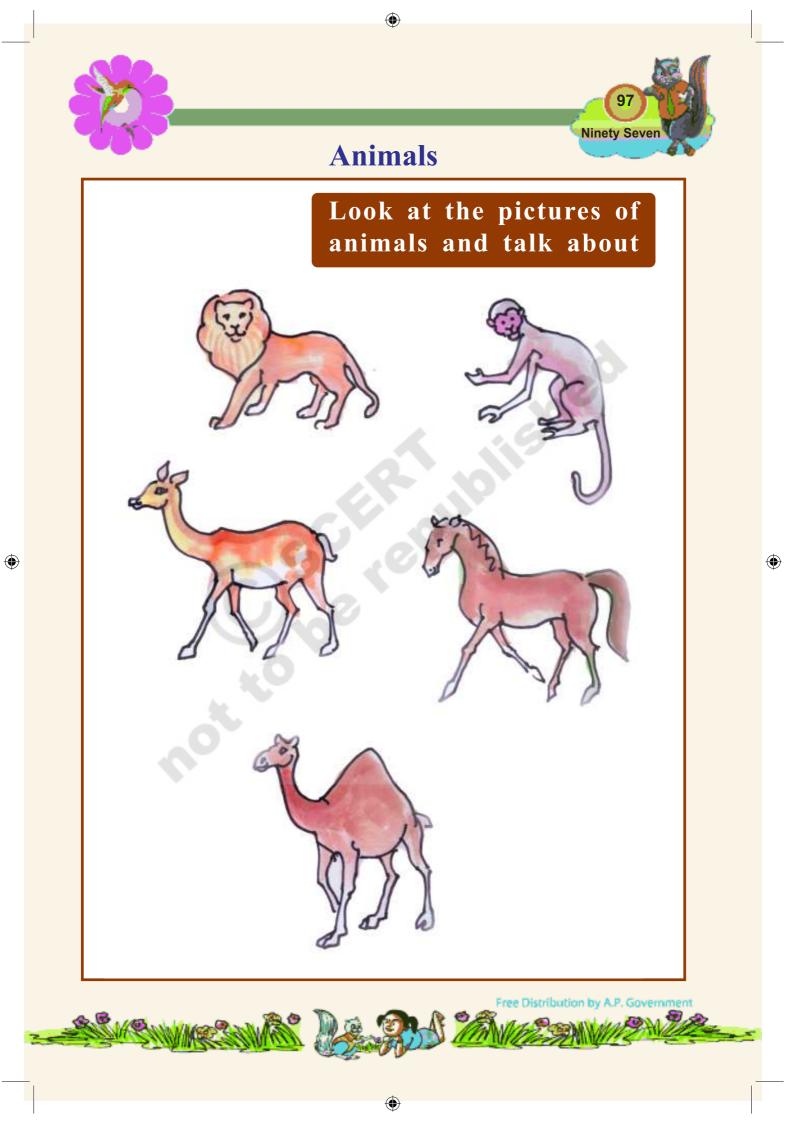
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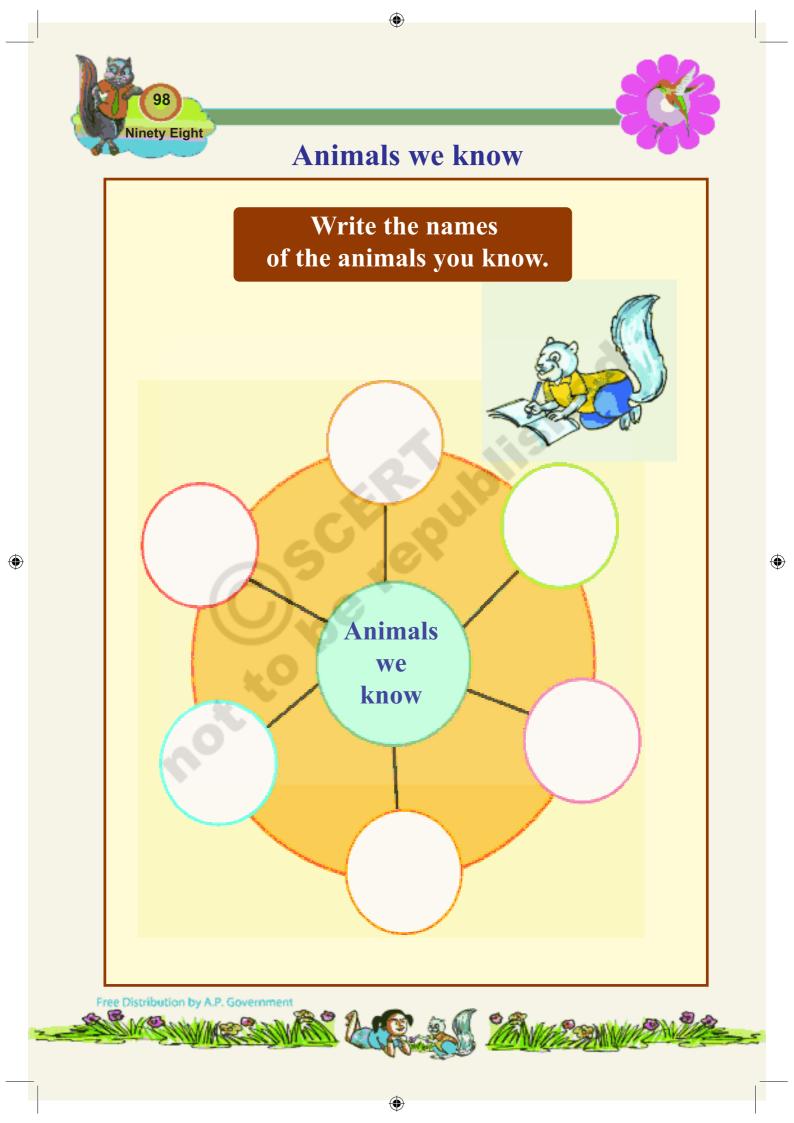
Ammu and her father are near the giraffe. Ammu is asking about the giraffe.

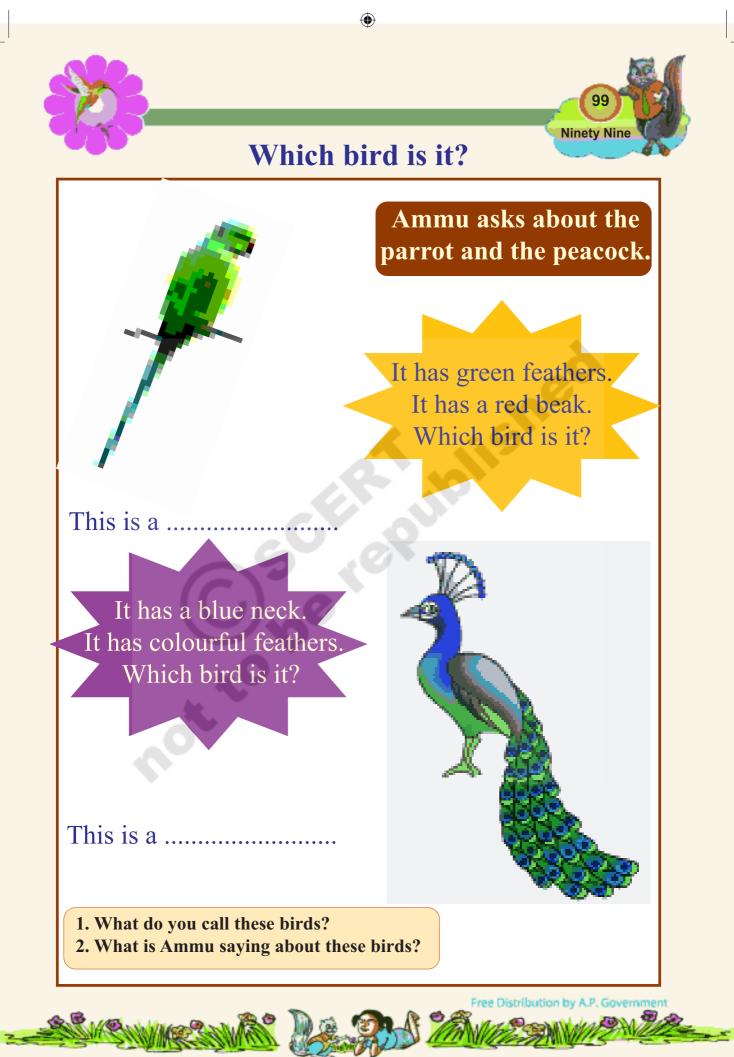






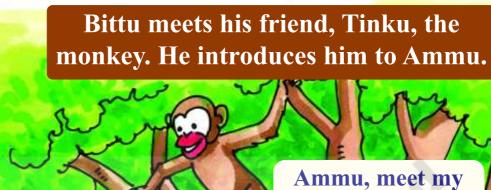
















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Who is Ammu's new friend? Will Bittu go with Tinku?

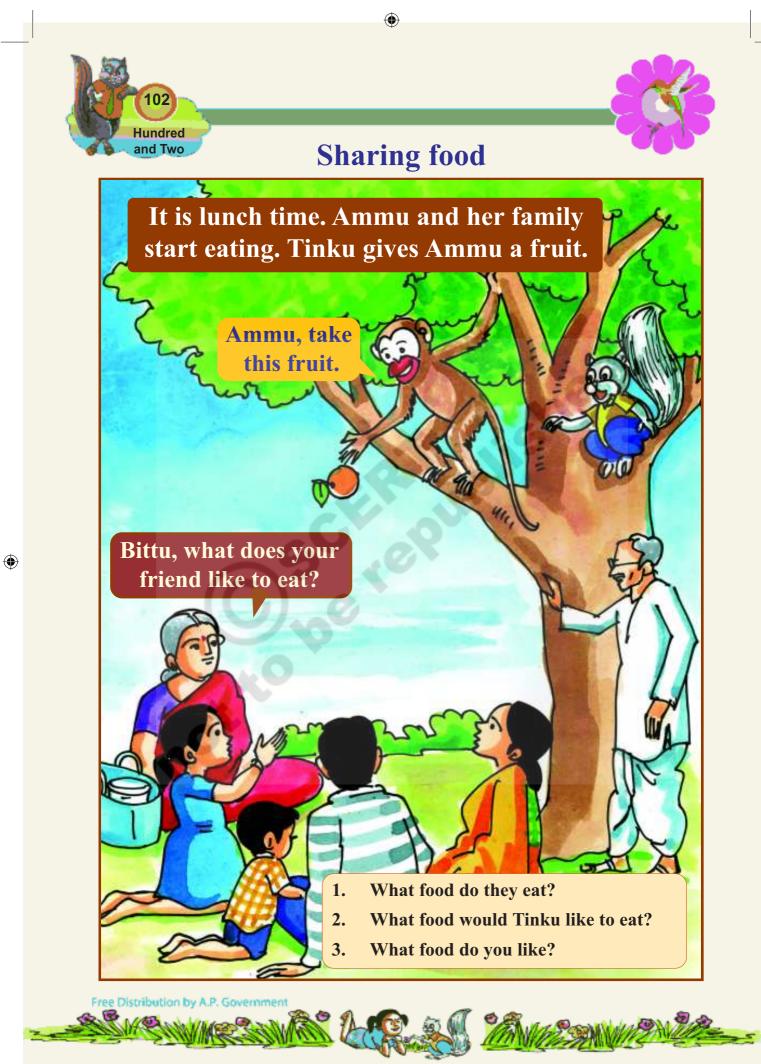
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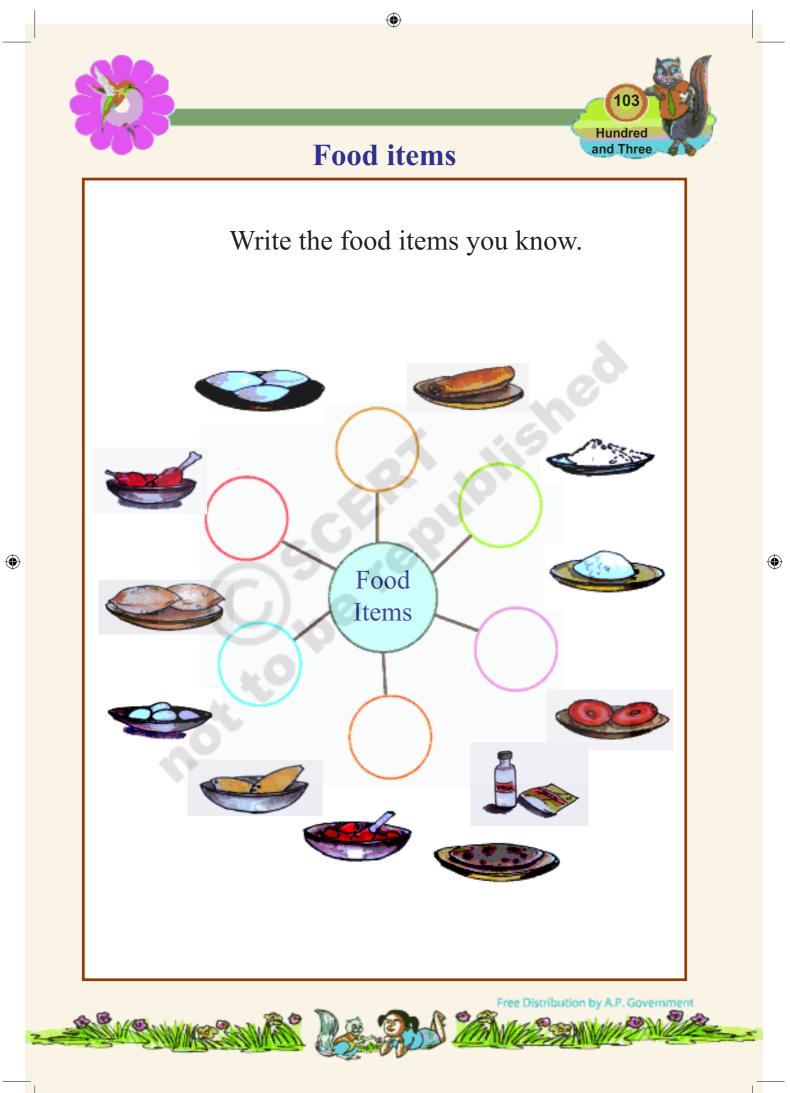
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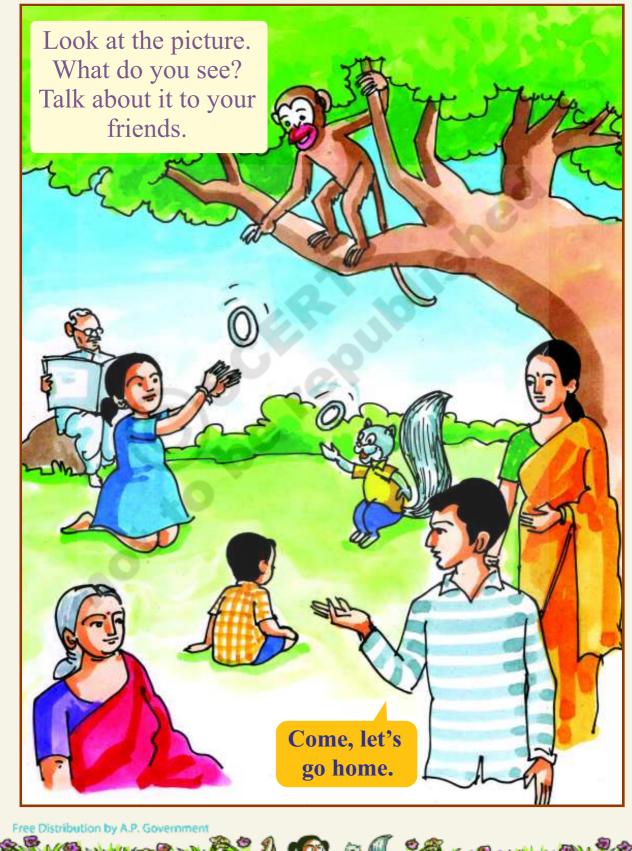


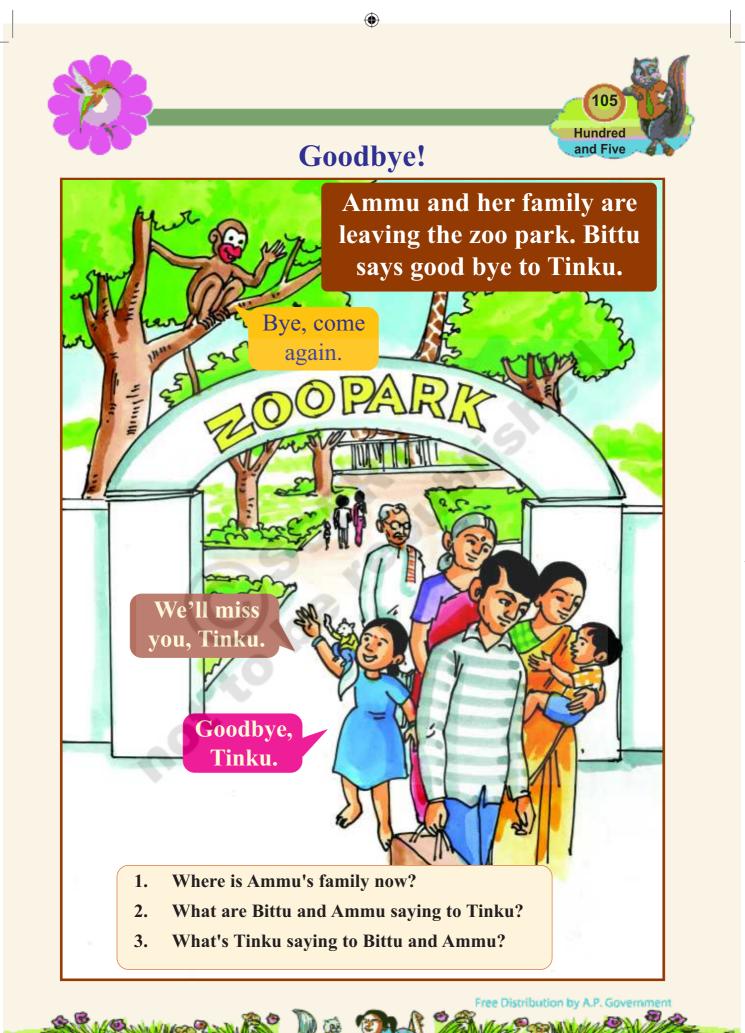






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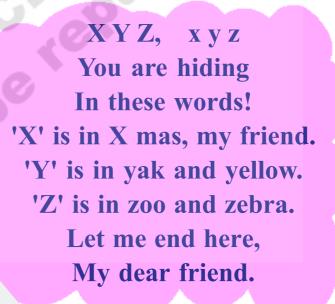




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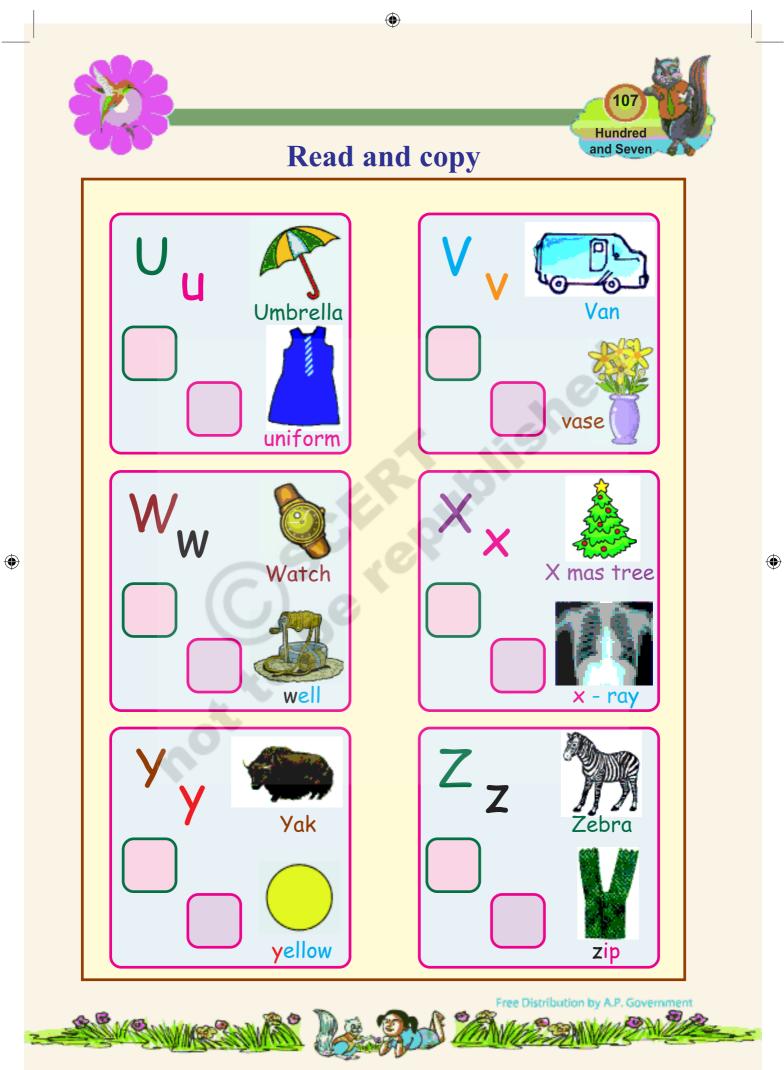
UVW, uvw Do you know Where they are? 'U' is there in umbrella, V is there in van, W is there in watch, My friend.

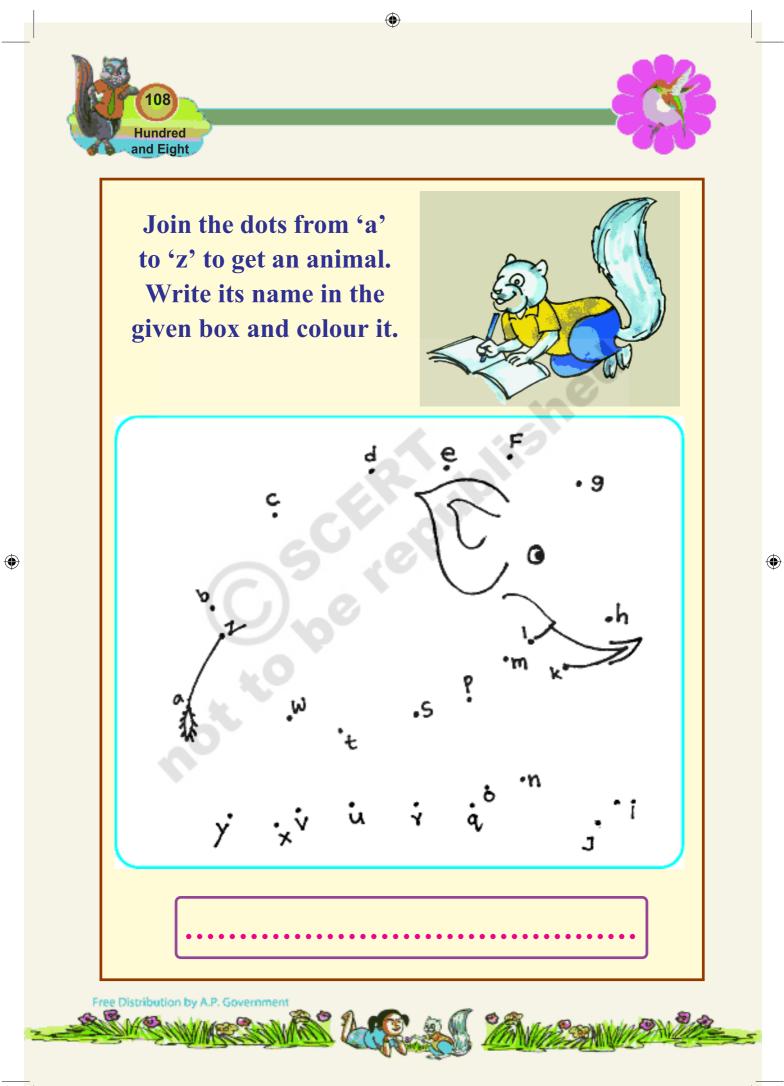


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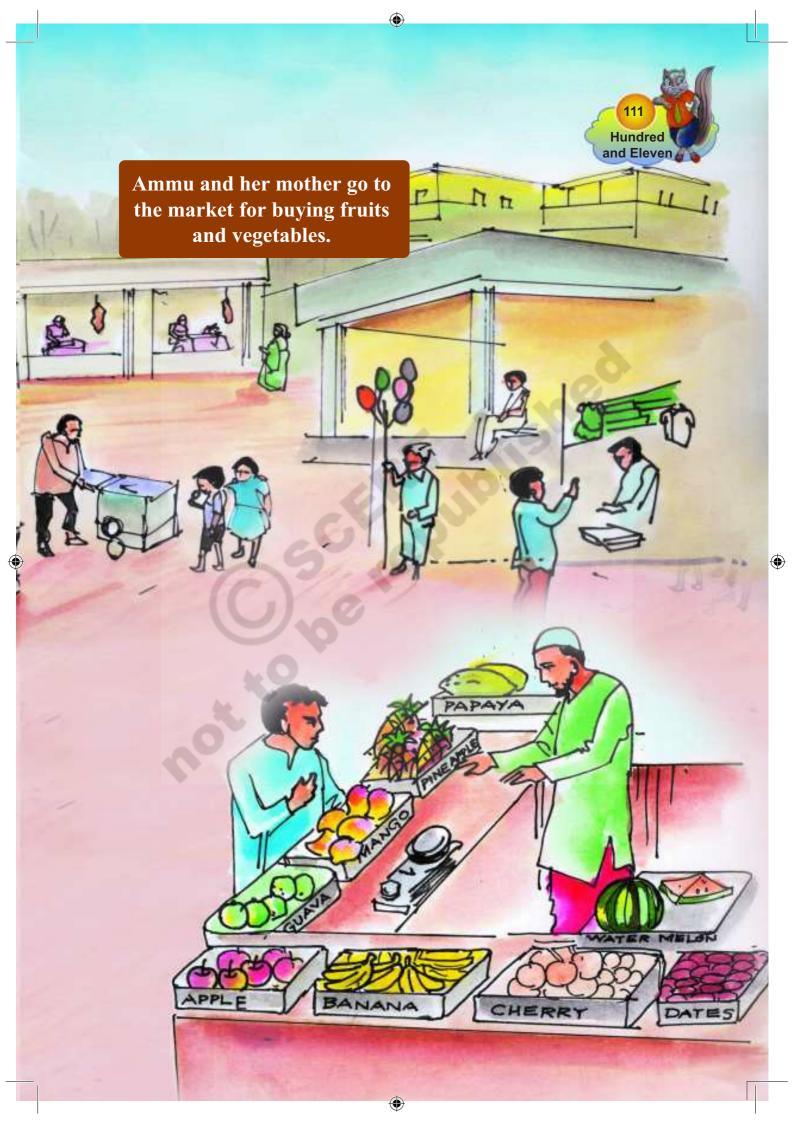




To the market

- 1. Where is Ammu now?
- 2. Have you ever been to a market?

- 3. What fruits and vegetables do you see in the picture?
- 4. Do you grow any of these at home?



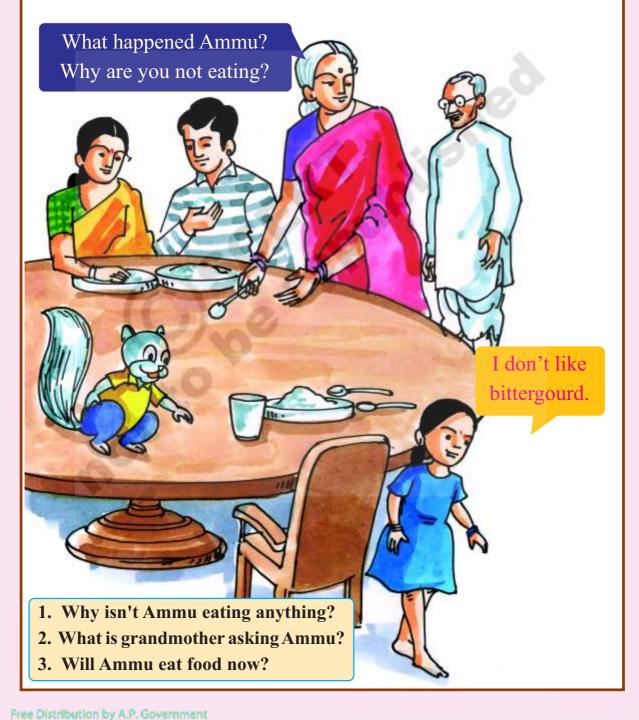


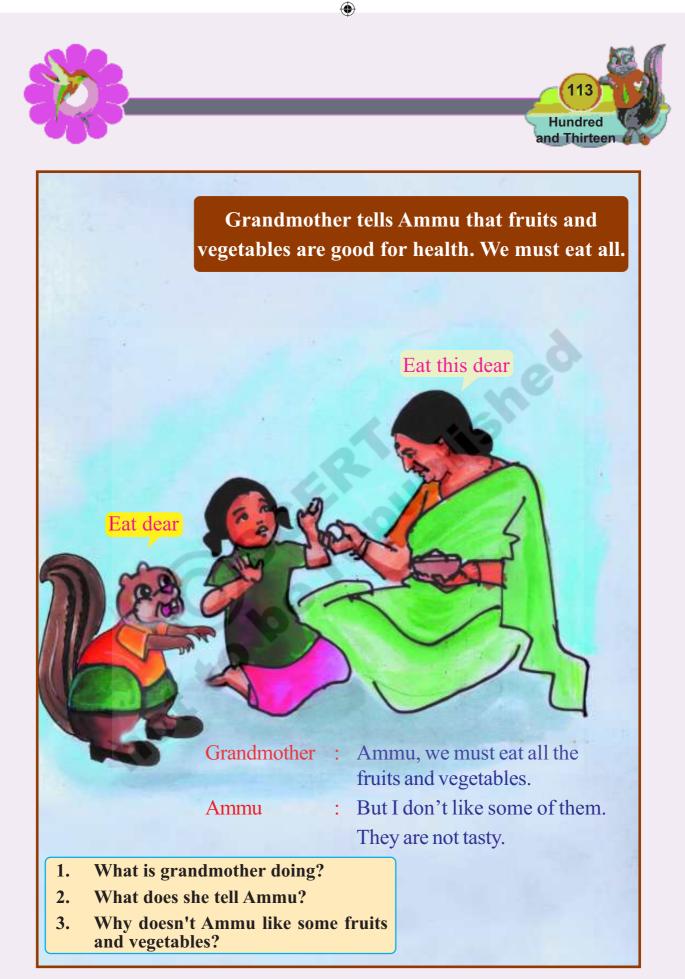
I don't like it

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Ammu's mother prepared bitter gourd curry. Ammu didn't like it. She didn't eat anything.

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Role play

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Role play the conversation between Bittu and Ammu in pairs.

| Bittu | : | I eat all fruits. Different fruits have different tastes. |
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| Grandmother | : | Yes, you are right. |
| | | Tell your friend, to eat all |
| | fru | its and vegetables. |
| Bittu | : | |

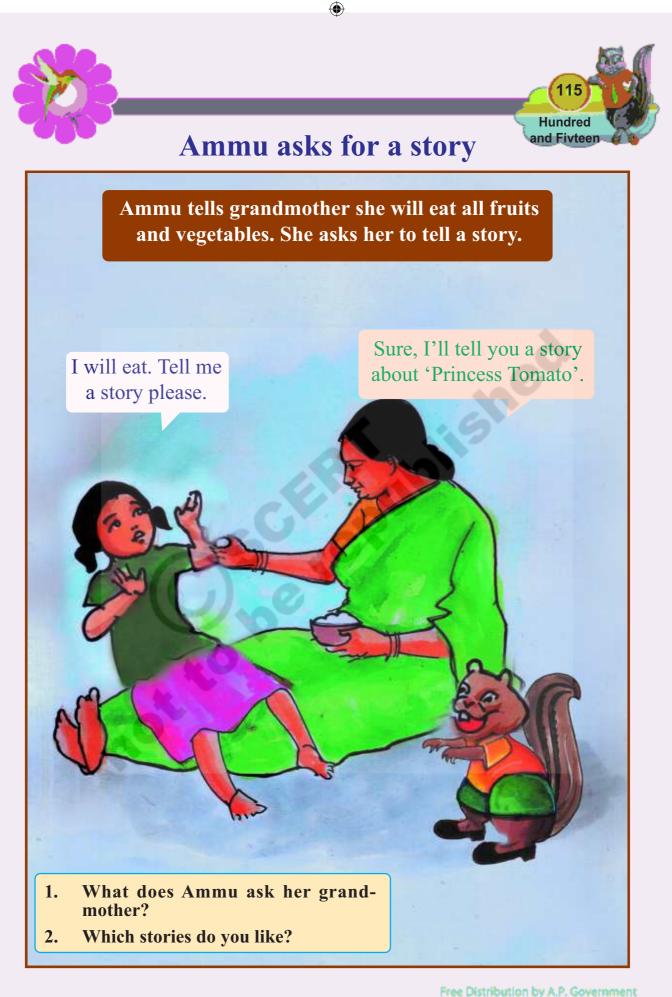
What will Bittu tell Ammu?
What will Ammu tell Bittu?

Draw and colour the pictures of any two fruits and vegetables you like.

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Bittu's song about fruits

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There are apples Big and round. I like apples Red and sweet. ۲

Here are grapes Round and small. I like grapes Green and sour.

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Story Time

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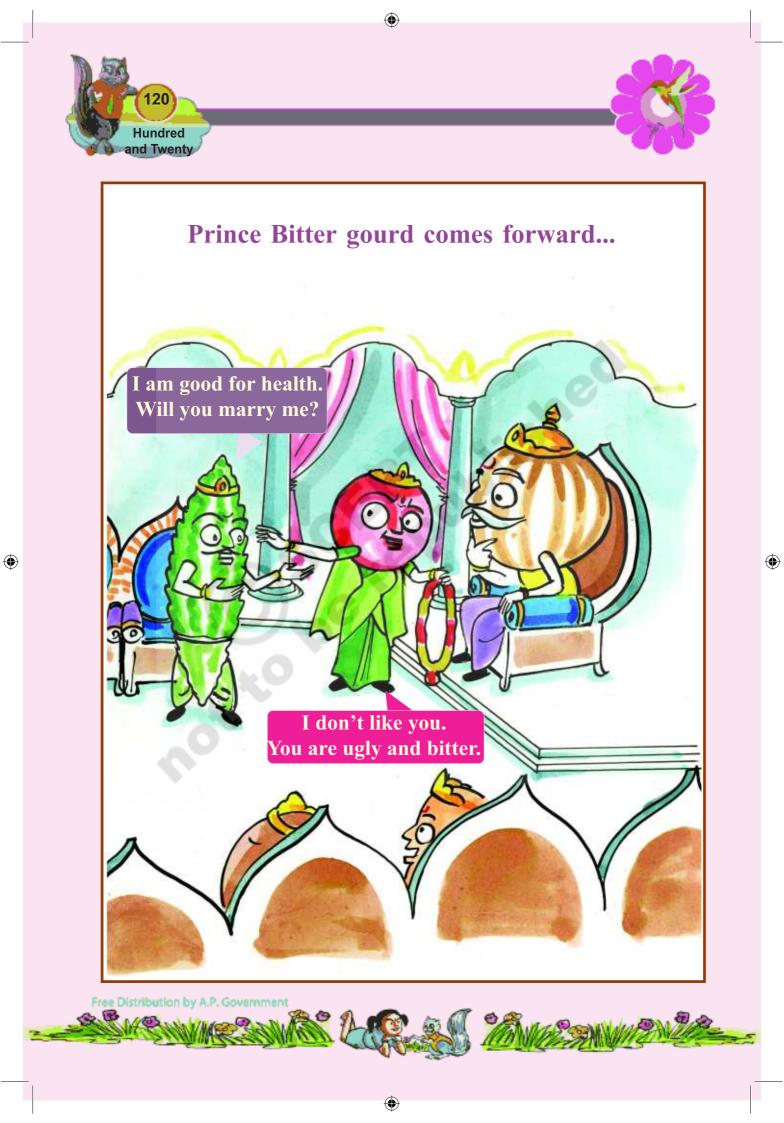
Princess Tomato's Marriage

Mr. Pumpkin is the king of vegetables. Princess Tomato is his daughter. She is red, soft and sweet. Now she is ready for the marriage. He invited all the princes from various places. Brinjal, Potato, Carrot, Bitter gourd, Green chilli and Lady's finger came to marry the princess.

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One by one, tell me about your qualities to marry my daughter.

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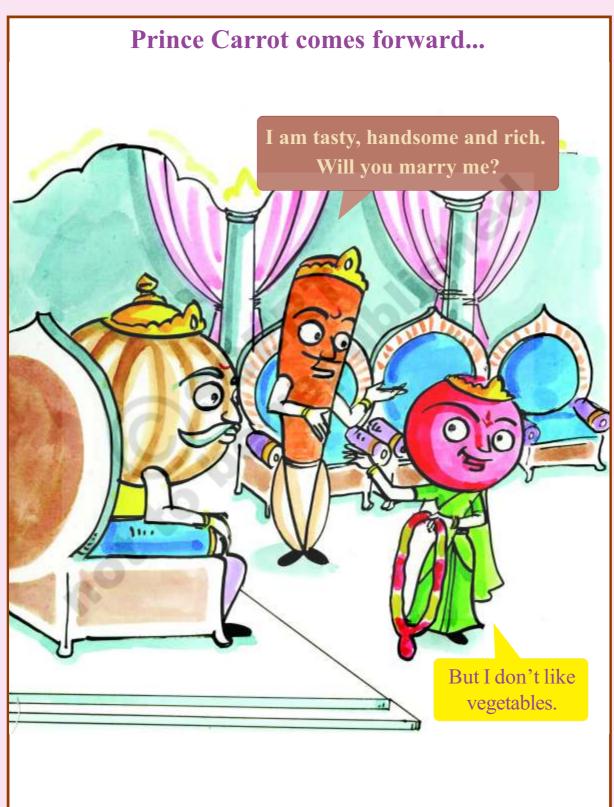




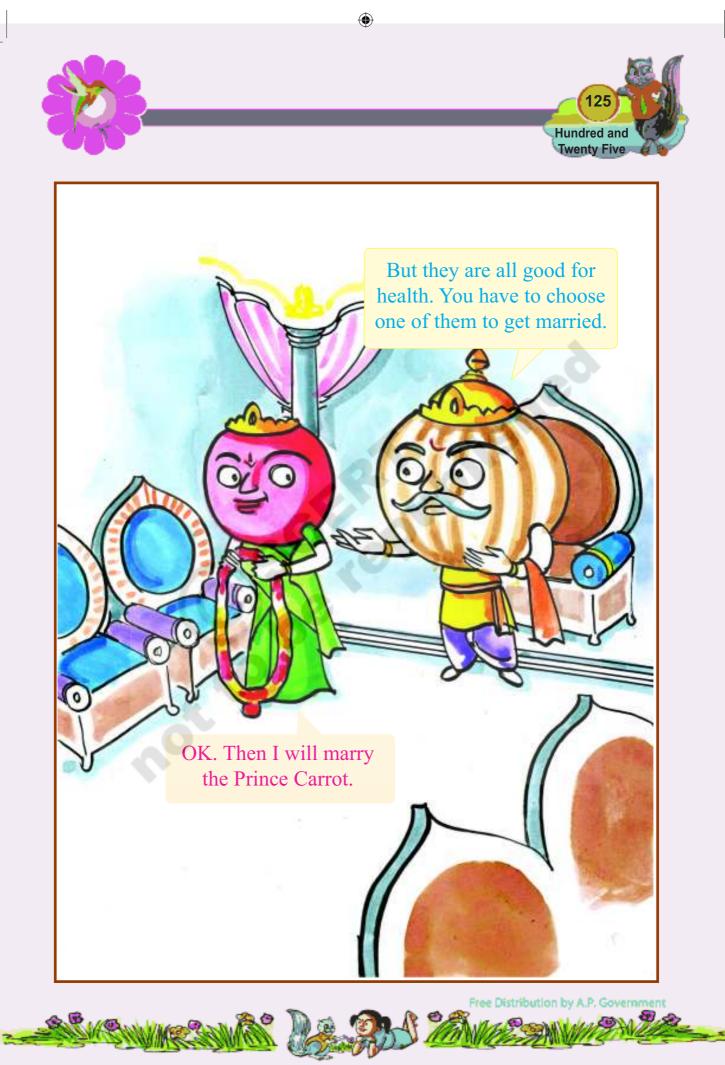






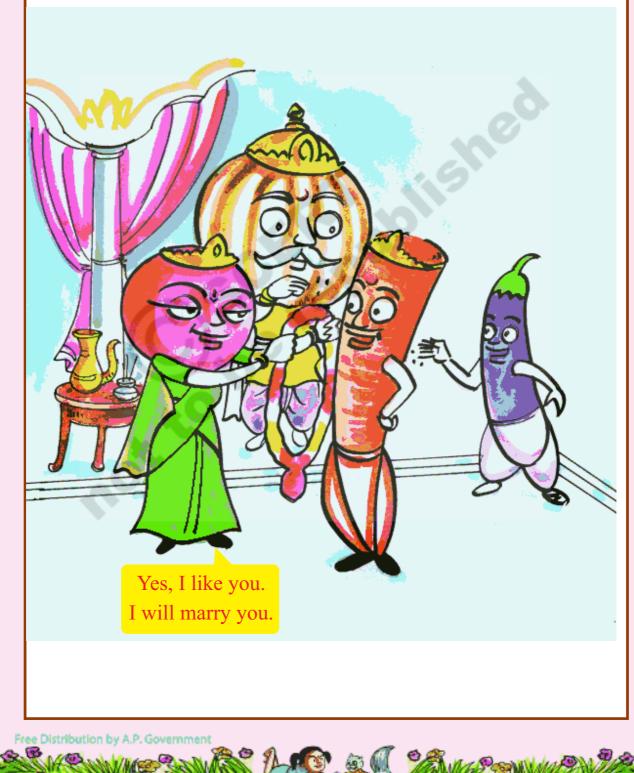








Finally Princess Tomato marries Prince Carrot.



APPENDIX

A Note to the Teacher

The new textbooks in English have been developed basing on National Curriculum Framework (NCF) 2005 and A.P. State Curriculum Framework (SCF) AP 2011 and are in tune with Right To Education (RTE) 2009. They envisage a shift in the teaching paradigm in the sense that the focus is on knowledge and language construction rather than the reproduction of a given set of information.

The textbook for class 1 has been developed keeping the following as the learning outcomes expected from the learners at the end of the academic year.

Learning outcomes expected at the end of the course

We expect the learners in class 1 to listen to narratives, descriptions, songs and dialogues, read them graphically and construct the following discourses both orally and in the written form (possibly by virtue of graphic writing)

- 1. Descriptions (objects, persons and places)
- 2. Conversations with at least two exchanges related to their likes, dislikes, needs, etc.
- 3. Story containing at least one event and a dialogue
- 4. Rhymes / songs by substituting words or phrases

Salient Features of the new Textbook in class I

- 1. The book contains 7 units each unit dealing with a specific theme but all the units together making a story. Each unit begins with a warm up activity involving children in reading a picture and talking about it after which they will be colouring it.
- 2. This is followed by a big picture which spreads on two pages. This makes an entry point to the story narrated in the unit. It also contains a number of labelled objects. The gist of the story to be narrated by teacher is given in a box at the top of the page. There are also a few questions for interaction.
- 3. The narrative that is presented to the learners runs through the pages that follow the big picture. Each page deals with a major episode in the story and has its own sub title. The gist of the narrative related to each page is given at the top of the page. The full narrative is given in the teachers' manual. Most of the questions given on the pages are meant for eliciting the perception and divergent thinking of the learners. Certain letters on each page have been highlighted using different colours so that they will leave visual imprints in the minds of the learners.
- 4. Some of the pages contain rhymes / songs which make an integral part of the story. These rhymes and songs have a lot of potential for generating more lines with the involvement of the children.
- 5. Each unit also contains a few activities meant for the learning of vocabulary and spelling. The vocabulary activity ends up with evolving a concept map on themes such as family, vehicles, places, animals, birds, things I like, etc.
- 6. Towards the end of the unit there is a section for revisiting the letters of the alphabet linked with objects that children are already familiar with (either through their previous experience or by virtue of the learning experience they have undergone in the class).

7. Efforts have been taken to ensure that the learners get holistic input of language rather than fragmentary one in terms of language elements, vocabulary items, etc. The language elements are presented not linearly but in a spiral mode.

The Classroom Process

The general design of classroom transaction will be something like the following:

- I. The picture given in the beginning of the unit is meant to be used as a trigger for sensitizing the learners on the theme around which the lessons in the unit have been woven. Children can colour the picture and talk about it. The interaction based on this picture will serve as warm up for engaging the learners in the activities that follow.
- ii. The second picture in the beginning of the unit is related to the listening input given to the learners. The interaction based on the picture will help the learners comprehend the passage presented to them orally. Individual perceptions and divergent thinking on the part of the learners are the prime focus of the interaction at this stage. Let children identify the various objects in the picture and associate the objects with the graph of the words representing these objects.
- iii. This is followed by the presentation of a narrative which will further sensitize the learners on the theme. The narrative makes the major listening input for the learners. The passage for listening has been given at the end of the book. However, the teacher need not present the whole narrative solely in English. Code-switching is suggested for presenting the narrative. Certain English expressions have been highlighted which are to be narrated in English and the rest of it can be narrated in mother tongue.

The text on each page is to be elicited through the interaction that takes place in the course of the presentation of the narrative. Children will be responding in mother tongue. The teacher can put this in English and write it on a chart. She can read the text generated in this manner and help the learners associate the text written on the chart with the one printed in the textbook. This process of graphic reading is very important for the learners to develop phonemic consciousness.

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Graphic Reading and Writing

Instead of the unscientific and illogical way of introducing alphabet we can make them read and write graphically. Graphic reading means reading a word and sensing its meaning without even knowing the alphabet. Graphic writing means writing something without knowing the letters in isolation but knowing its meaning in totality as a word. Graphic reading and writing help the learner pick up the vocabulary without any process conflict i.e., without any problems of spelling and pronunciation. The learners pick up the vocabulary non-consciously.

Organic Reading

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The alphabet is not taught independently. Children develop phonemic consciousness trough systematic spiralling of discourses which they experience through classroom interaction. After a few days of experience, learners will be at various levels with regard to skills of reading and writing:

- They can identify a number of words as units.
- Some of them can identify various English letters.
- Some of them can write a few letters of the alphabet.
- They have noticed that English letters sound differently when they appear in different words.

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- We can make use of several activities before children actually enter reading a passage. The teacher can write their names on slips and ask them to pin the name slips on their clothes. The teacher herself can pin her name slip on her clothing. In the evening they are asked to keep the name slips in a box. Next day morning, they have to take their slips back and pin them on their clothes.
- Later each child can take her friend's slip and hand it over to her.
- Children can mark their attendance against the names displayed on a chart.

Organic Writing

Everyone would like to posses a good handwriting. But how to achieve this is the issue. Suppose the child undertakes writing tasks on her own because she has an urge to do so. Certainly she will try to improve her handwriting since she is doing this for herself and not for the teacher. How can we instil this urge in her? The only way to do this is to involve the child in need-based writing tasks, which are meaningful to her.

All what we have to do is to give those writing tasks that will psychologically appeal to her since she knows that by doing them she is addressing her own needs. For this she must have opportunities to see good handwriting. What are the sources for these?

- The teacher's writings
- Captions on wrappers and packets of commercial products
- Sign boards on the road side

As facilitators we have to help children familiarize themselves with these things. A number of meaningful writing tasks can be thought of.

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- Labelling things in the classroom
- Making picture cards with labels on them
- Preparing 'Happy Birthday" cards

Utmost care is to be taken for ensuring that at no point a writing task is imposed on the learners. They must be intrinsically motivated to write down the words and sentences or to copy down what the teacher writes on the chart. Forcing them to write down these will be disastrous. In the early stages of writing children might make a number of errors such as using wrong spellings, mixing up capital letters with small letters, ignoring the conventions of writing, etc. Teachers have to appreciate their writing and should have patience enough to give them proper feedback that will help them reflect on their own writing so that they will be progressing to the next level of learning.

Sufficient time should be given for the learners to share their ideas with their peers. Whether they are reading, or constructing discourses opportunities should be provided for the learners to do the task individually as well as in groups.

Instead of asking and eliciting pre-decided responses from the learners the teacher can initiate dialoguing with the learners using a variety of strategies such as reporting, seeking confirmation, agreeing or disagreeing, asking for opinions, etc.

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Assessment

Language learning process is a continuous one and assessment is not an activity distinct from learning. Since learning is facilitated through group discussions, pair discussions and individually, assessment also operates at the individual level, in peers and in groups. This will help the learners to compare their strengths and weakness and make modifications in their learning. We propose Continuous and Comprehensive Assessment at all levels of language learning. The thrust is on formative assessment which can be interpreted as assessment for learning and assessment as learning which are distinct from summative assessment of learning. It is important that the teacher does not judge the child's nature, instead notices the inherent potential of the child as a learner in the context of his / her nature.

As has already been pointed out the development of language skills and thinking skills is taken care of by the various activities that are to be carried out in the class room such as listening to and reading authentic texts and responding to them. None of the grammatical concepts and vocabulary items is meant for de-contextualised testing as was done in our examinations; the learning of various grammatical concepts and vocabulary items are to be tested only by placing them in authentic discourse contexts. Tools available for performance assessment related to a specific unit

- Assessment page of Teacher's Lesson Plan (Teaching Manual)
- Diary containing anecdotes revealing snapshots of learner achievement
- Self Assessment tools given in the TB (e.g. English VII, V) for the use of learners.
- Student portfolio (Collection of the work done by the individual learner)
- Big books or other products evolving in groups through collaboration
- Feedback collected from parents
- Peer assessment tools (specific tools to be evolved)
- Worksheets in a specific assessment context

Stages of Assessment

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Let us see how the Unit Analysis is done for materialising Continuous Assessment. The following stages may be useful:

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- 1. Identifying the modules or segments (listening, reading, exercises, etc.) to be transacted in each unit. At each stage of transaction the facilitator has to bear in mind a few questions:
- What are the competencies addressed in this segment /unit?
- What are the constructs (concepts, skills, processes, attitudes, etc.) formed at this stage?
- What activities /classroom processes are to be carried out for facilitating the construction of knowledge at each stage?
- 2. Using appropriate tools for assessment with specified indicators
- 3. Giving proper positive feedback to the learners in the form of qualitative statements
- 4. Recording assessment in terms of the indicators.

You should rise above the textbook and appreciate the fact that language can be taught using any /every material available in the classroom or outside the class room. The textbook is only a skeleton that represents the syllabus. The teacher should give it flesh, blood, and life by bringing into the classroom a wide variety of stimulating materials like photographs, pictures, riddles, models, art, craft, dance, and anything under the sun that facilitates teaching learning process and makes it a joyful experience. We hope you could do that.

Happy teaching!

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