



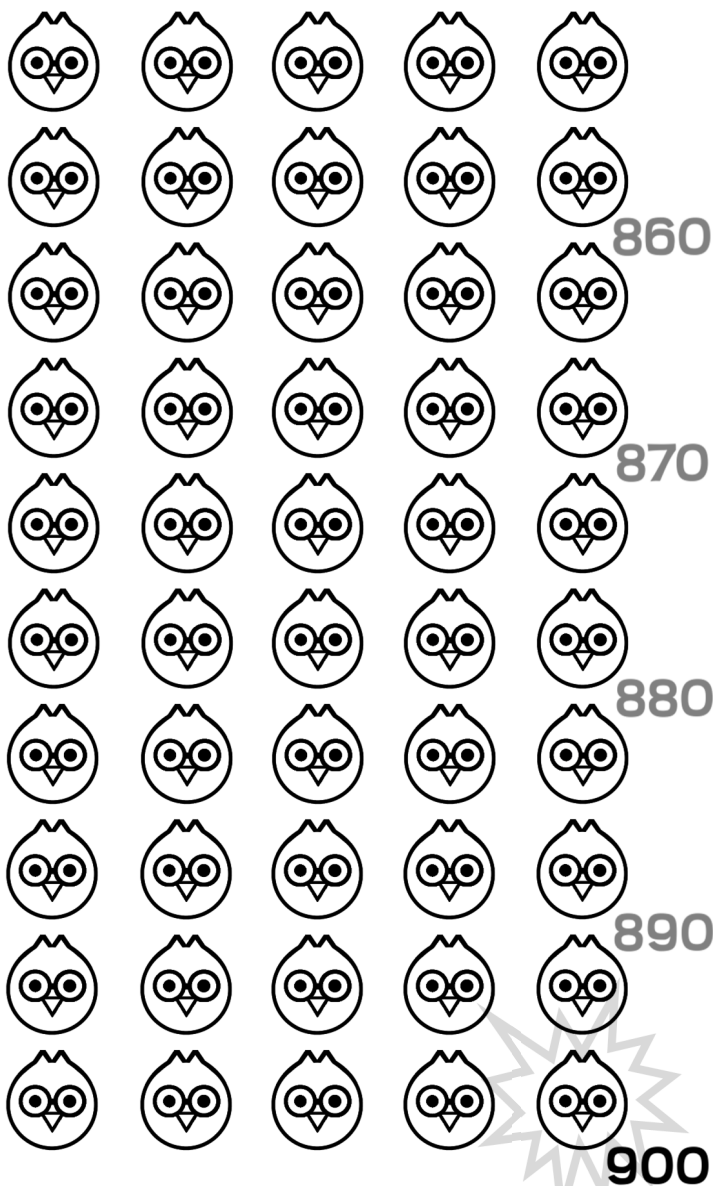
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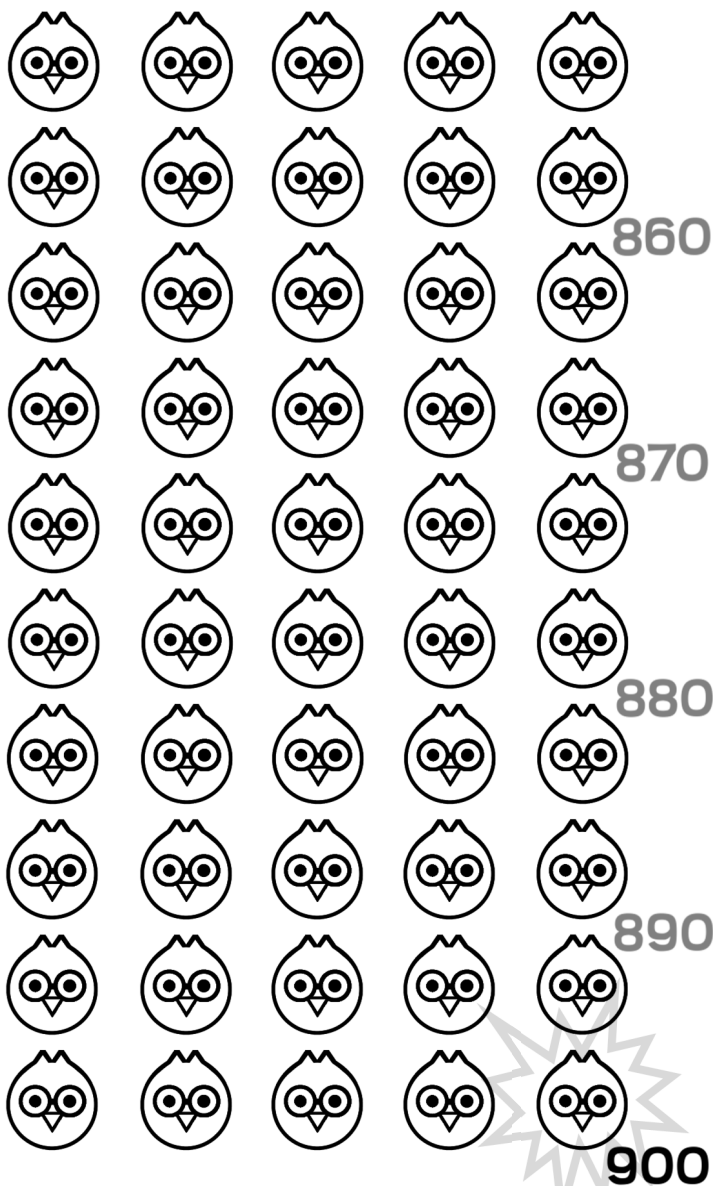
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“Opposites”

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Toddler (1-3 years): Teach opposites using movement stand. For instance, while your child sits, and say “I’m standing, and you’re sitting.” Use an action rhyme to talk about opposites:

This Is Big

This is big, big, big (stretch hands far to sides)

This is small, small, small (cup hands together)

This is short, short, short (hold palms close vertically)

This is tall, tall, tall (hold palms far apart vertically)

This is fast, fast, fast (roll hands quickly)

This is slow, slow, slow (roll hands slowly)

This is yes, yes, yes (nod head)

This is no, no, no (shake head)

Preschooler (3-5 years): Ask your child “Where is the sky—is it up?” Or, “Where is the ground?” “It’s down!” Make flashcards with opposite pictures and words on them, and help your child match the opposites.

Books about Opposites

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