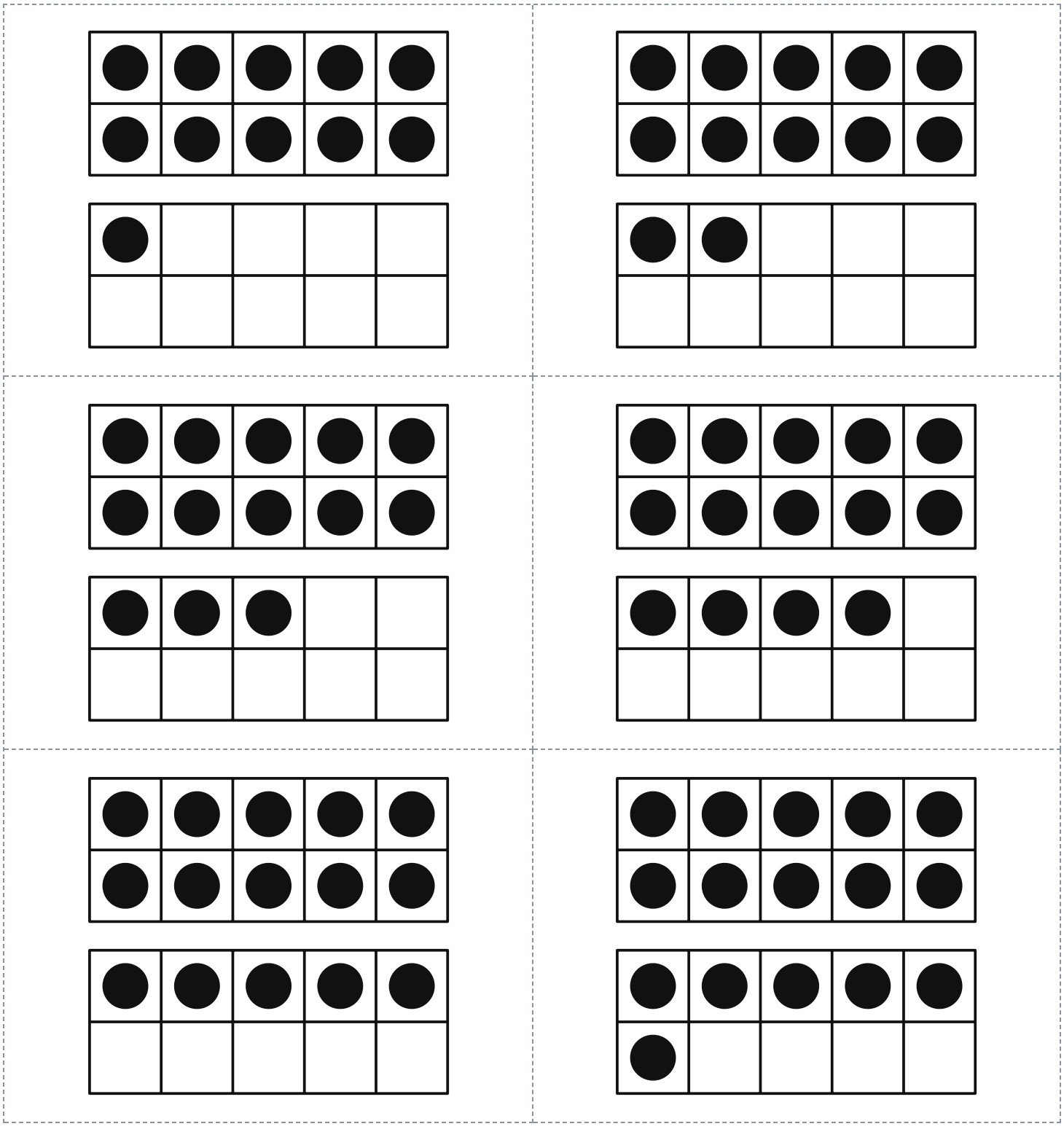
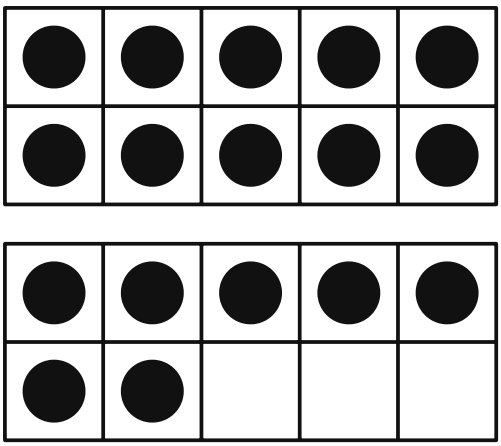
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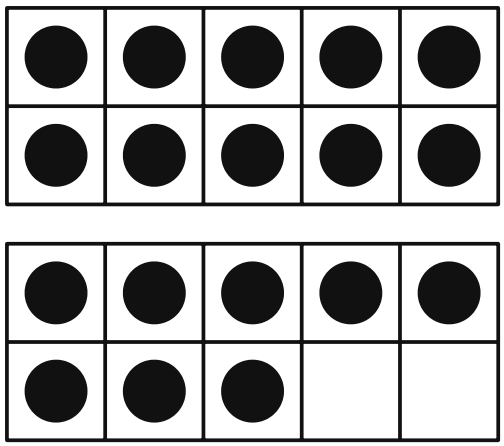
Cut out the cards. Show a card: how many? How many empty?

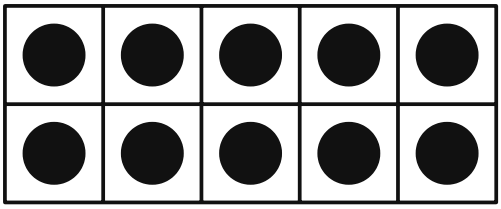


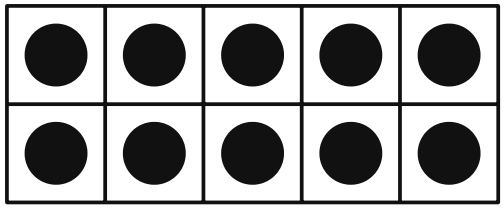
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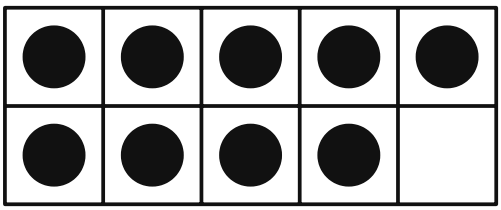
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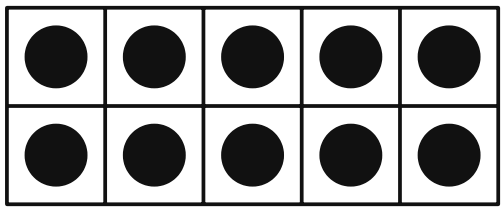












Double Ten Frame Cards: Number Cards

Cut out the cards. Match each number to its ten frame card.

11	12
13	14
15	16

Double Ten Frame Cards: Number Cards

17	18
19	20



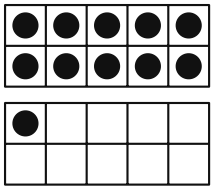
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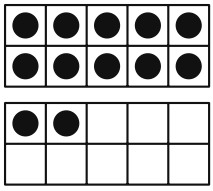
Double Ten Frame Cards: Answer Key

For the grown-up. Each card on pages 1 and 2, in the same place, with its number.

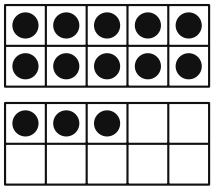
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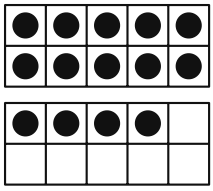
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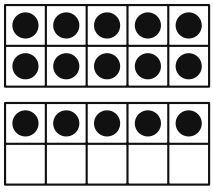
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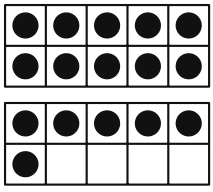
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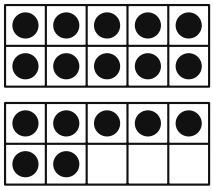


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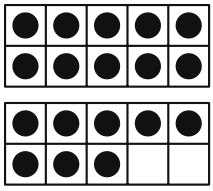


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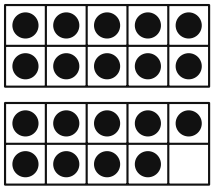
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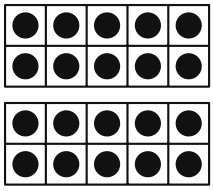
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For Grown-Ups: How to Use These Cards

For numbers 11 to 20, once the 0 to 10 cards are easy.

Why use it

Teen numbers are harder in English than in languages that say them as ten one, ten two, because fourteen says the four first. On these cards the first frame is always full, so 14 reads as one ten and 4 more.

What it is good for

- Teen numbers, 11 to 20, as ten and some more.
- Making ten to add in first grade.
- Kindergarten and first grade.

How to use it

1. Cut out the frame cards on pages 1 and 2 and the number cards on pages 3 and 4.
2. Show a card and say it together: ten and four is fourteen.
3. Ask how many are on the second frame, and how many boxes are empty there.
4. Match each frame card to its number card.
5. Numbers to 20: print the 0 to 10 frame cards twice and lay them face down. Each player turns over two, adds them, and takes the number card for the total.

> **Try saying:** “The first frame is full, so that is ten. Ten and how many more?”

Tip: If your child counts the full frame dot by dot, go back to the 0 to 10 cards for a while.