

# FALL COLOR ACTIVITIES

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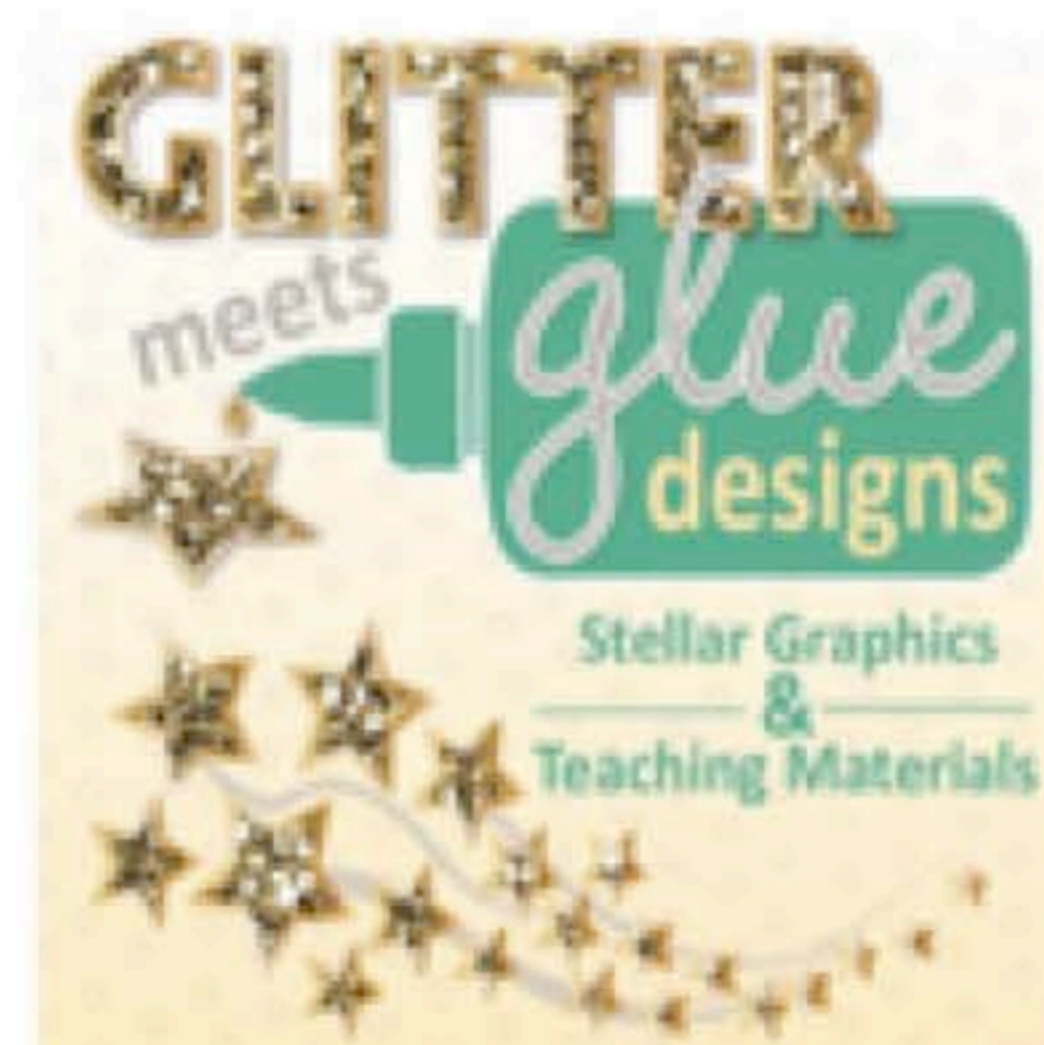
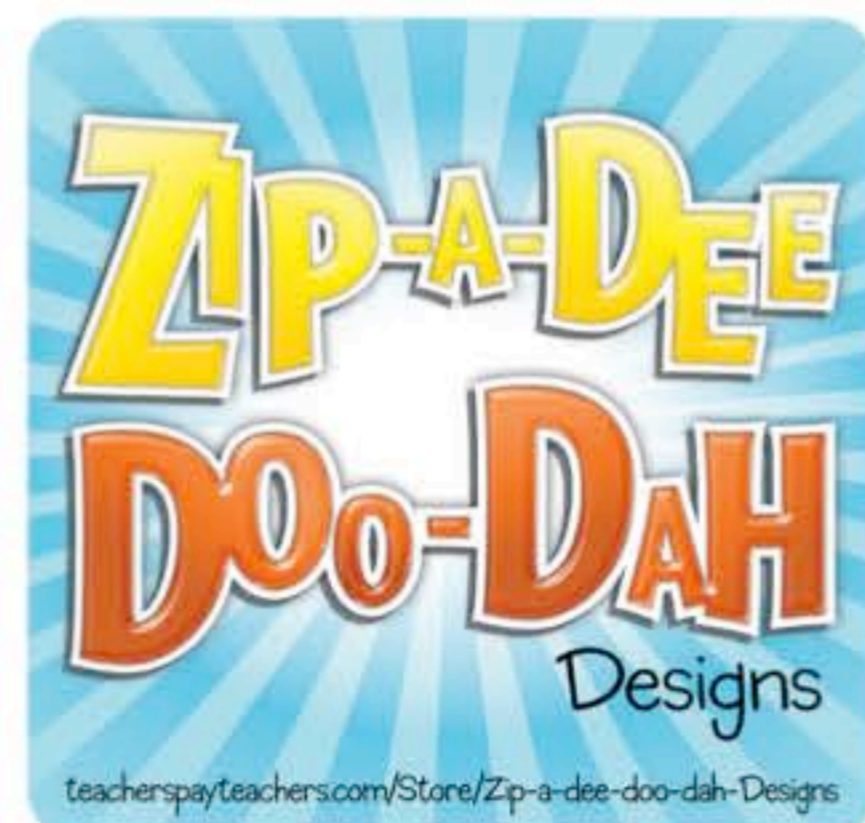
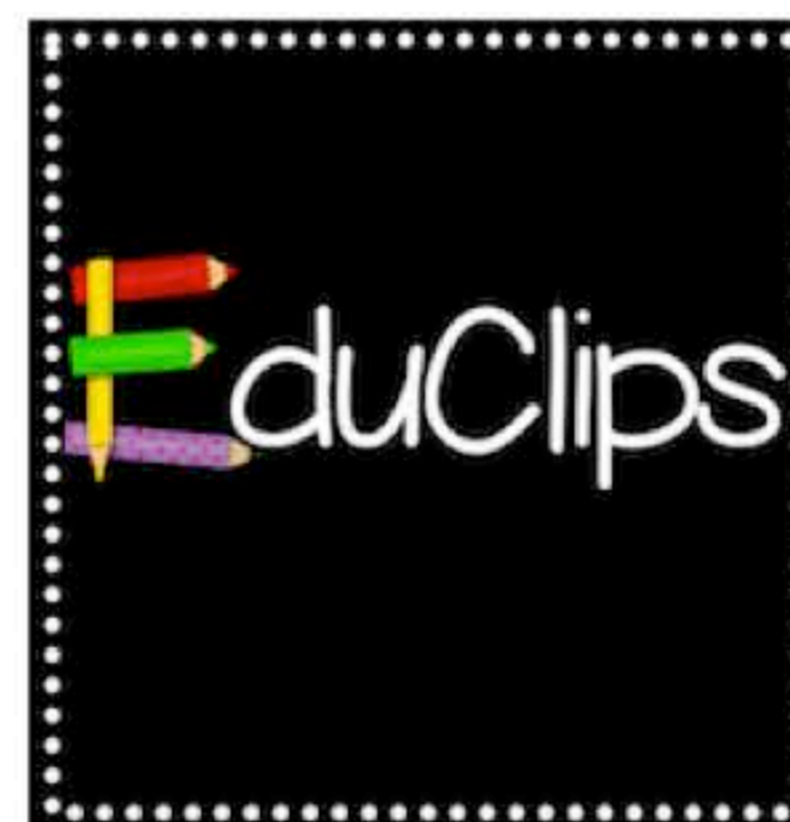
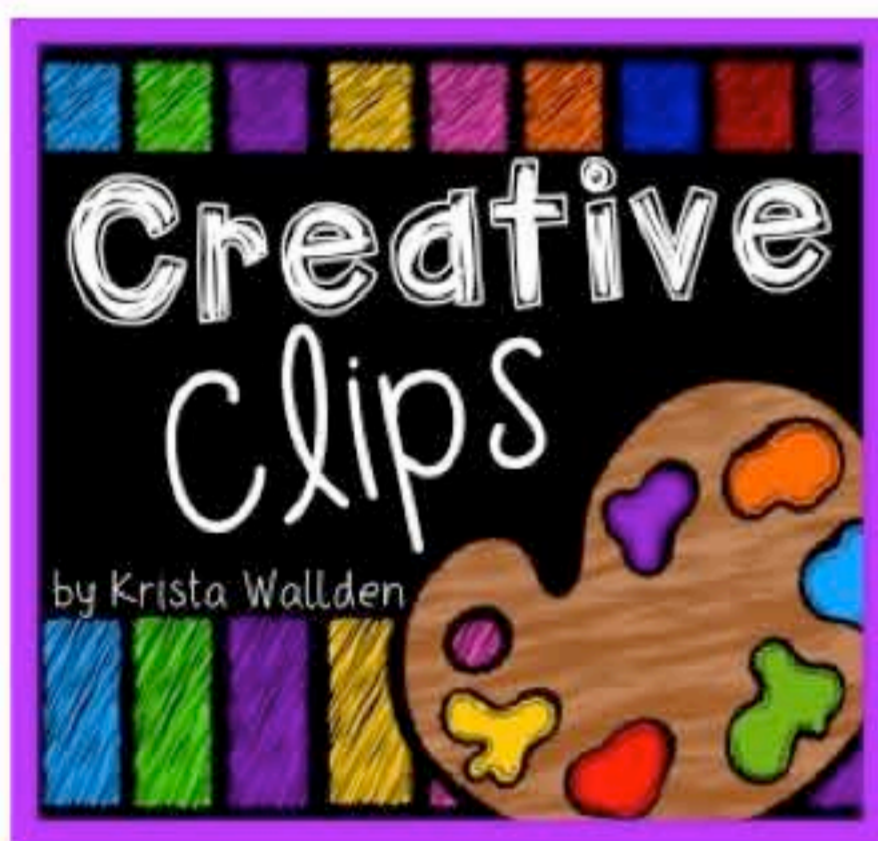


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This set of materials is designed to help students generalize their ability to match, identify and name colors and would be great for preschool or kindergarten centers or in work systems for students with special needs. The activities include photos and clip art in which student match the color to a colored item. However they could easily be used by a staff member to review receptive and expressive ID of the colors as well. They include 9 colors (red, blue, yellow, orange, green, purple, black, white, and brown) to coordinate with my Discrete Trial Colors Kit.

## What's Included?

- 4 Interactive Books (2 with a fall leaf / season theme and 2 with back to school materials—one each with photos and one with clip art).
- 3 Mini-Books (print and go) that students cut and paste and color the items the identified color. There are 2 versions of each mini-book—one with picture and color cues for the directions and one without (for students who could read it or for staff to use for receptive ID of colors). One book is Halloween themed (but does not include a witch).
- 9 Find the Color Sheets in which students circle the items of a specific color (put in page protectors or laminate and use with dry erase to re-use)
- 1 set of photos and 1 set of clip art to sort and match to color pages that can be made into an interactive book or a file folder
- 5 Matching File Folders (pumpkins, leaves to trees, turkeys, football, media center).

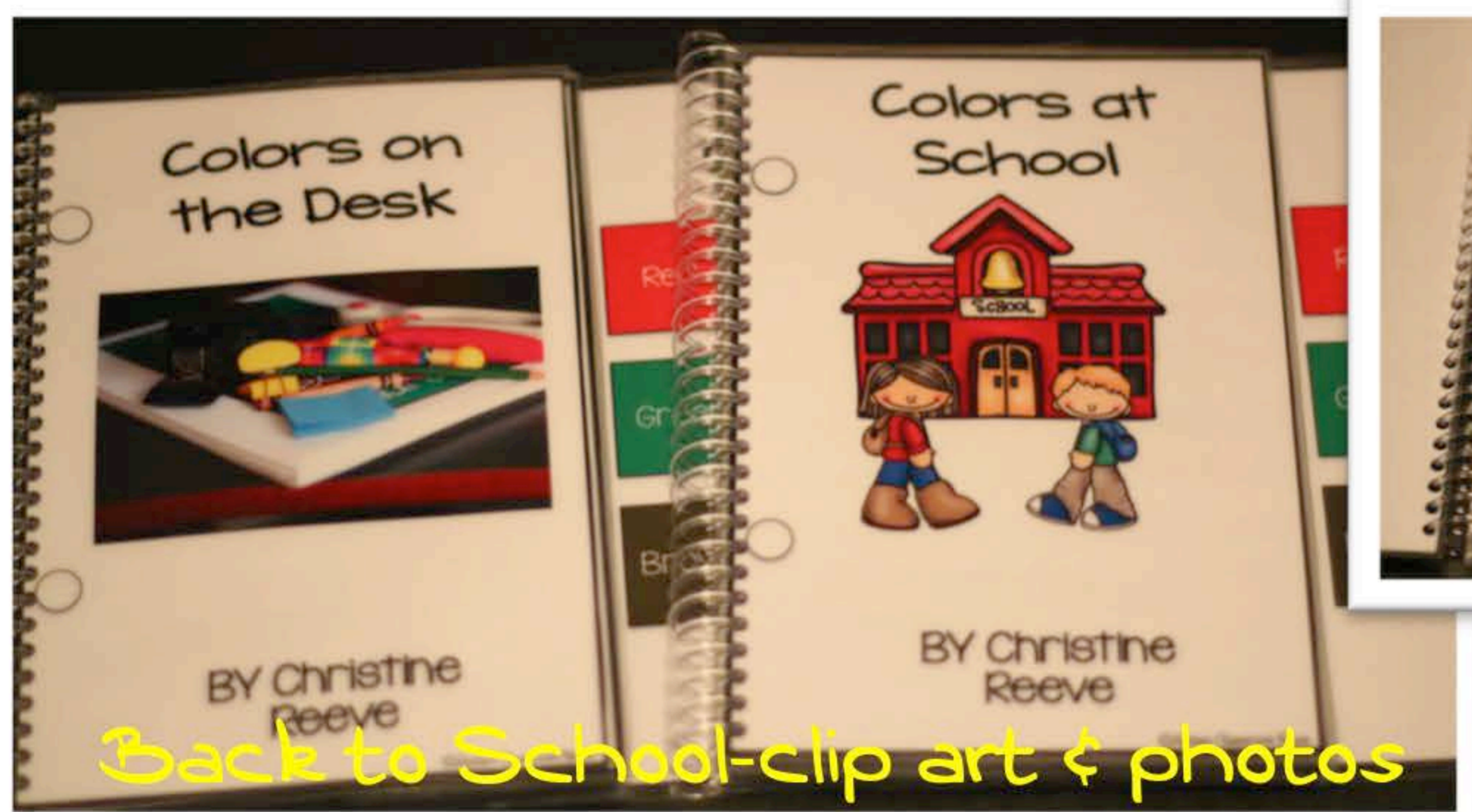
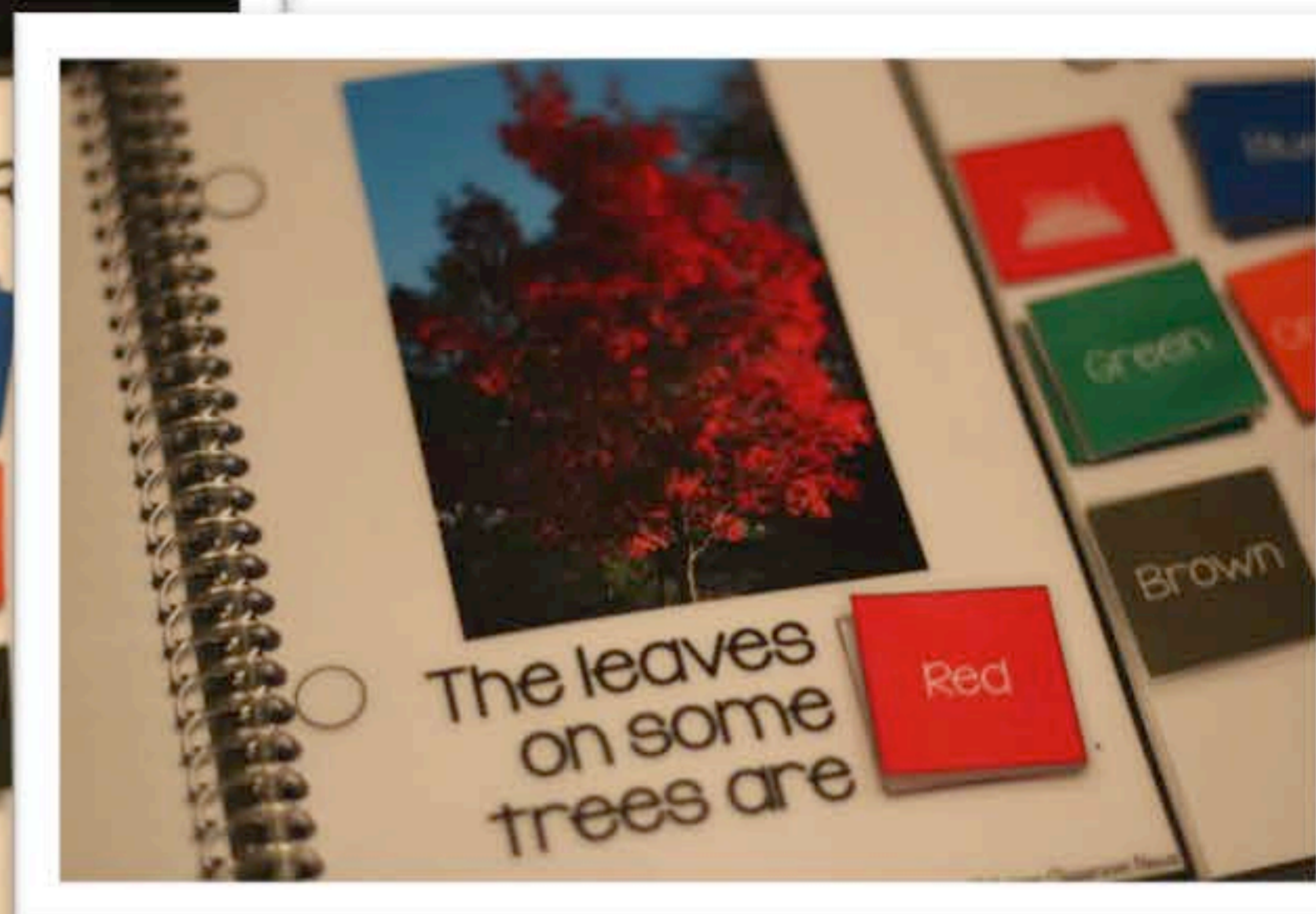
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## 4 Interactive Books



Autumn Colors-clip art & photos



Back to School-clip art & photos

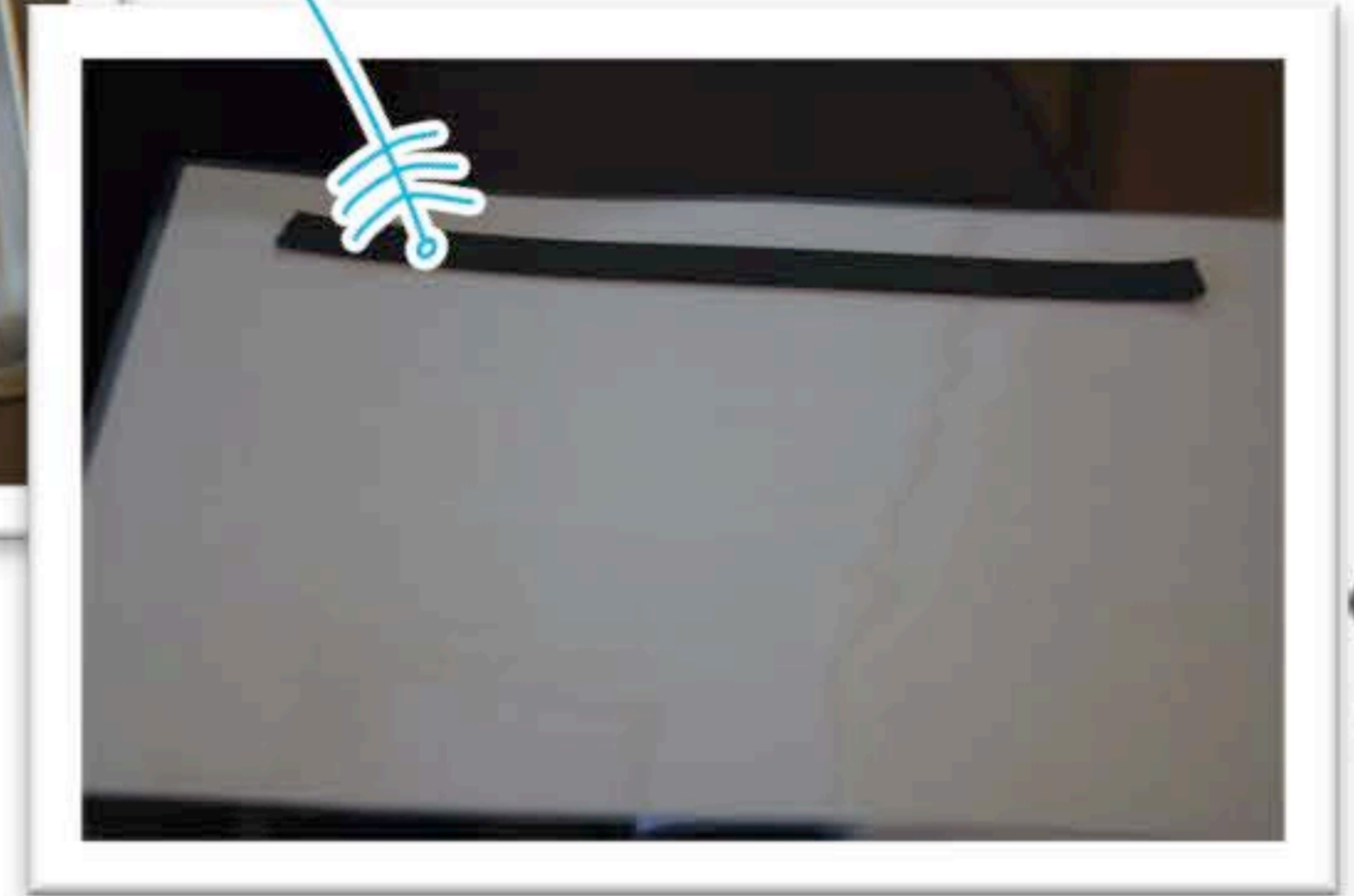


There are 2 books for each theme—one with photos and one with clip art. Students match the color to the picture. The color cards can be stored on an extension page that have matching colors or on a page without cues (not shown—see the next page).

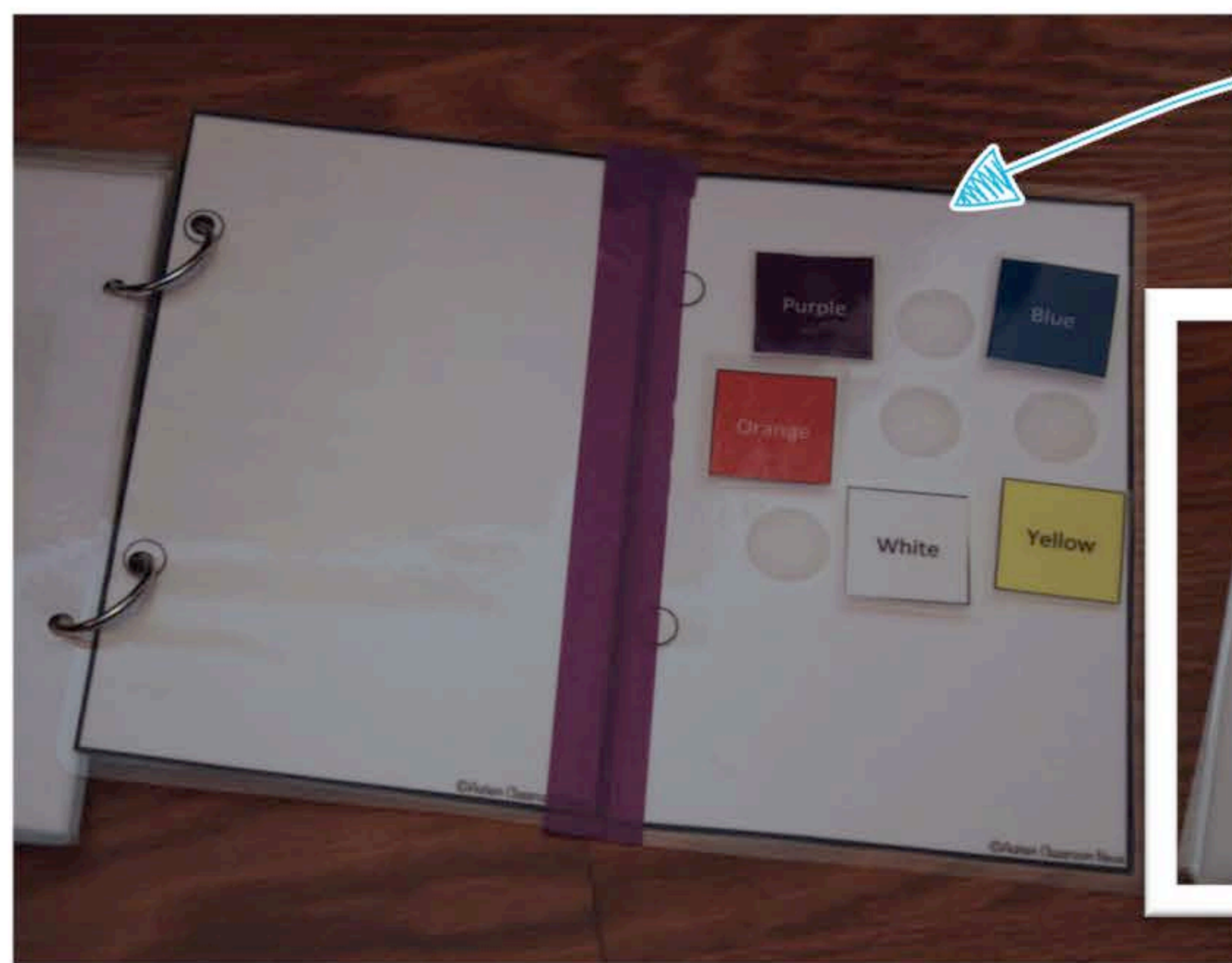
**Directions:** Cut out all pages and cut each page in half except the final page of the book that has the colors on the right side. Keep that page whole (double the width of the book) so it will be available as you turn the pages. Laminate and add Velcro to the page to store the visuals and to the squares on each page. Use a hole punch to punch holes and bind with binder rings or a comb binder.

## Interactive Books Extensions

Use Magnet dots or tape and adhere a strip of it on the top of the back of the Colors storage page. You can then mount the book on a cookie tray (\$1 at the Dollar Store) to hold the pages stable while you present it to the students.

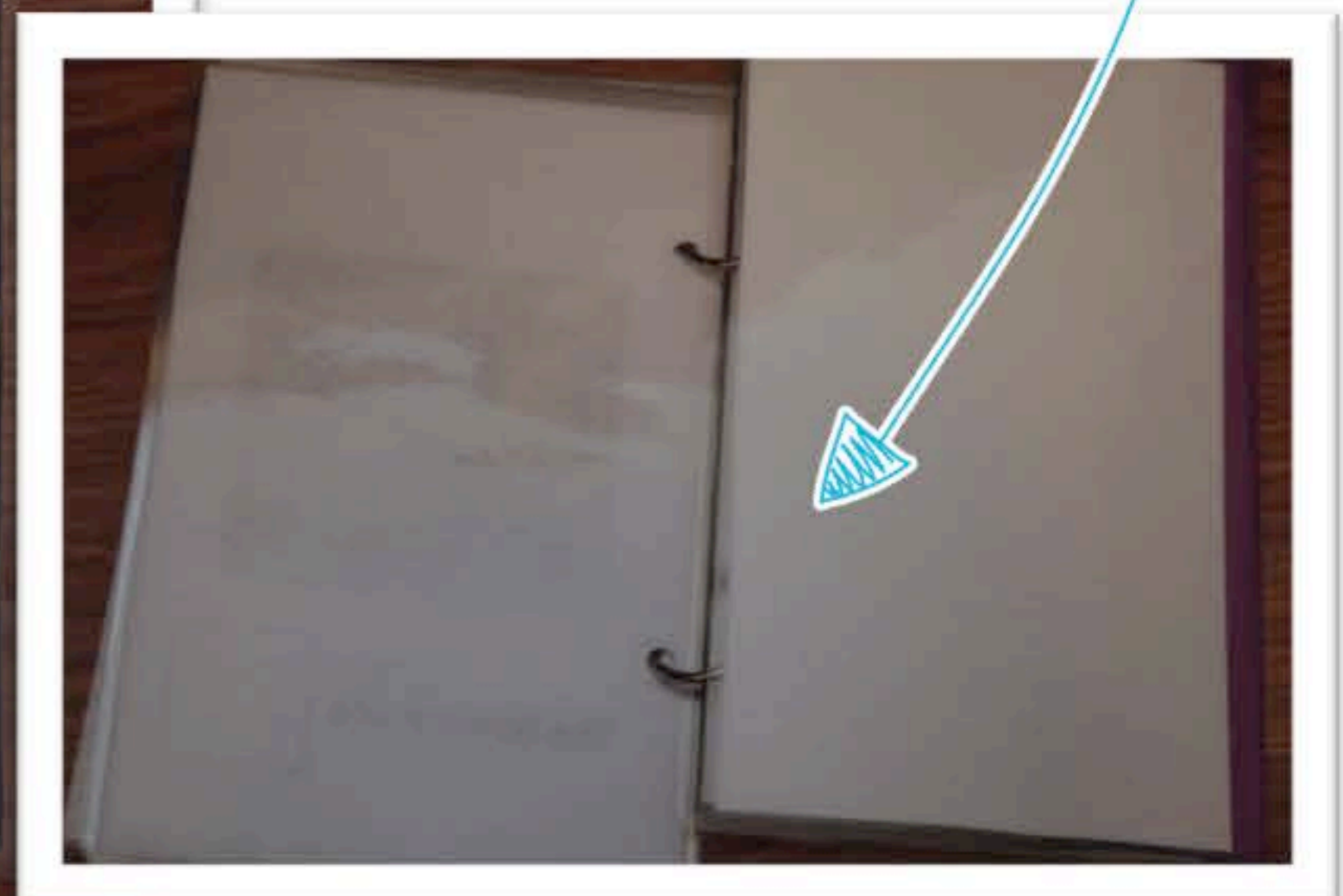


You can cut the bottom page of the book (that the instructions say to leave double) if you want to fasten the 2 pieces together with tape so that you can fold it into the book. Keep in mind that the tape may not be as durable as the single back page that isn't taped.



Unfolded

Folded



# 3 Print-and-Go Mini Books Each in 2 Versions

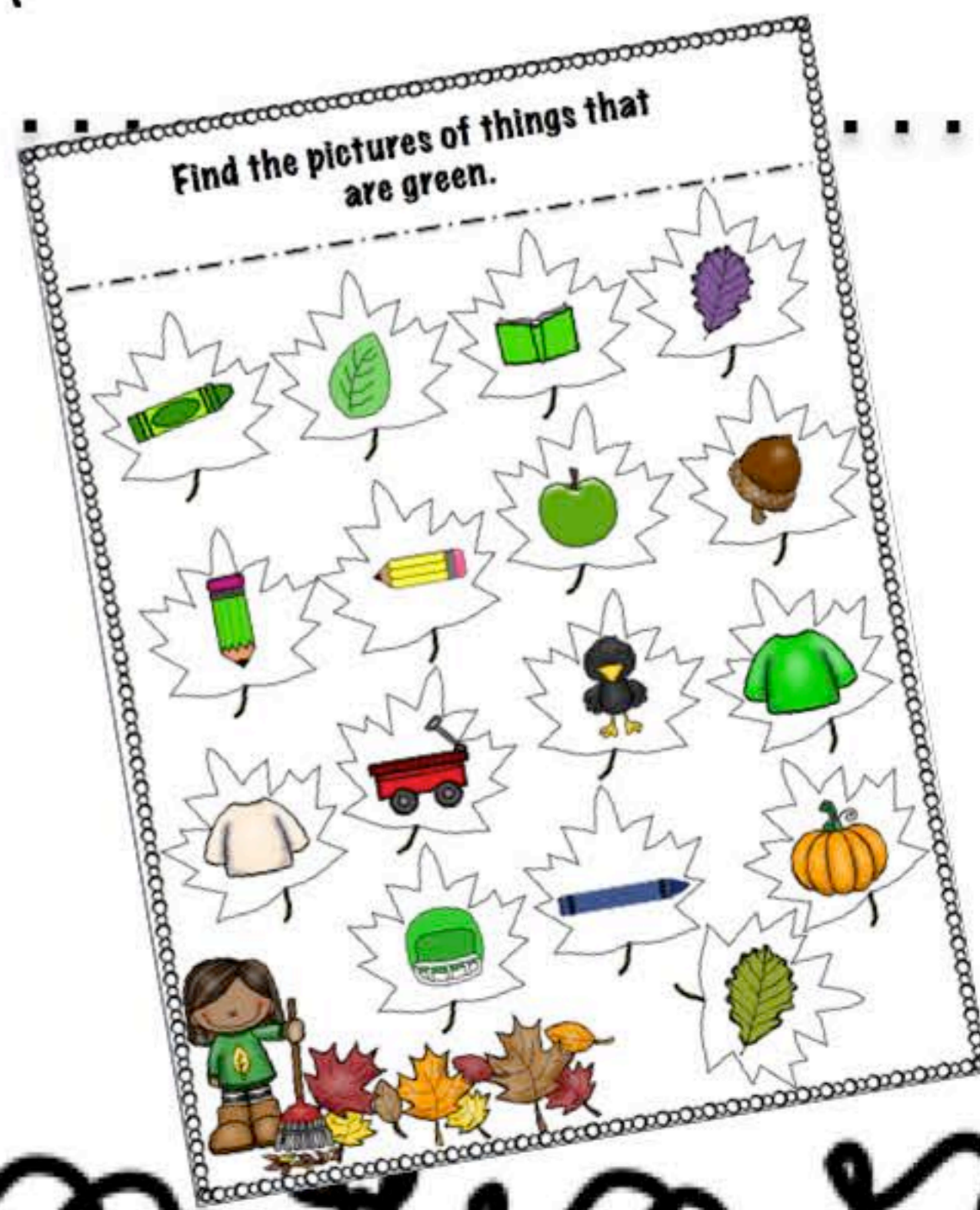


There are 2 versions for each book. Students follow directions to color the picture. One book has picture and color cues supporting the directions while the second (identical) book just has words with no symbols. Because of this the first book has 1 piece of color and should be printed in colors while the second book can be printed and copied in black and white.

**Directions:** This is the ultimate print-and-go activity for students to cut on the solid lines and staple on the vertical lines to bind them. You can use them to talk about the colors or for the students to complete them semi-independently.

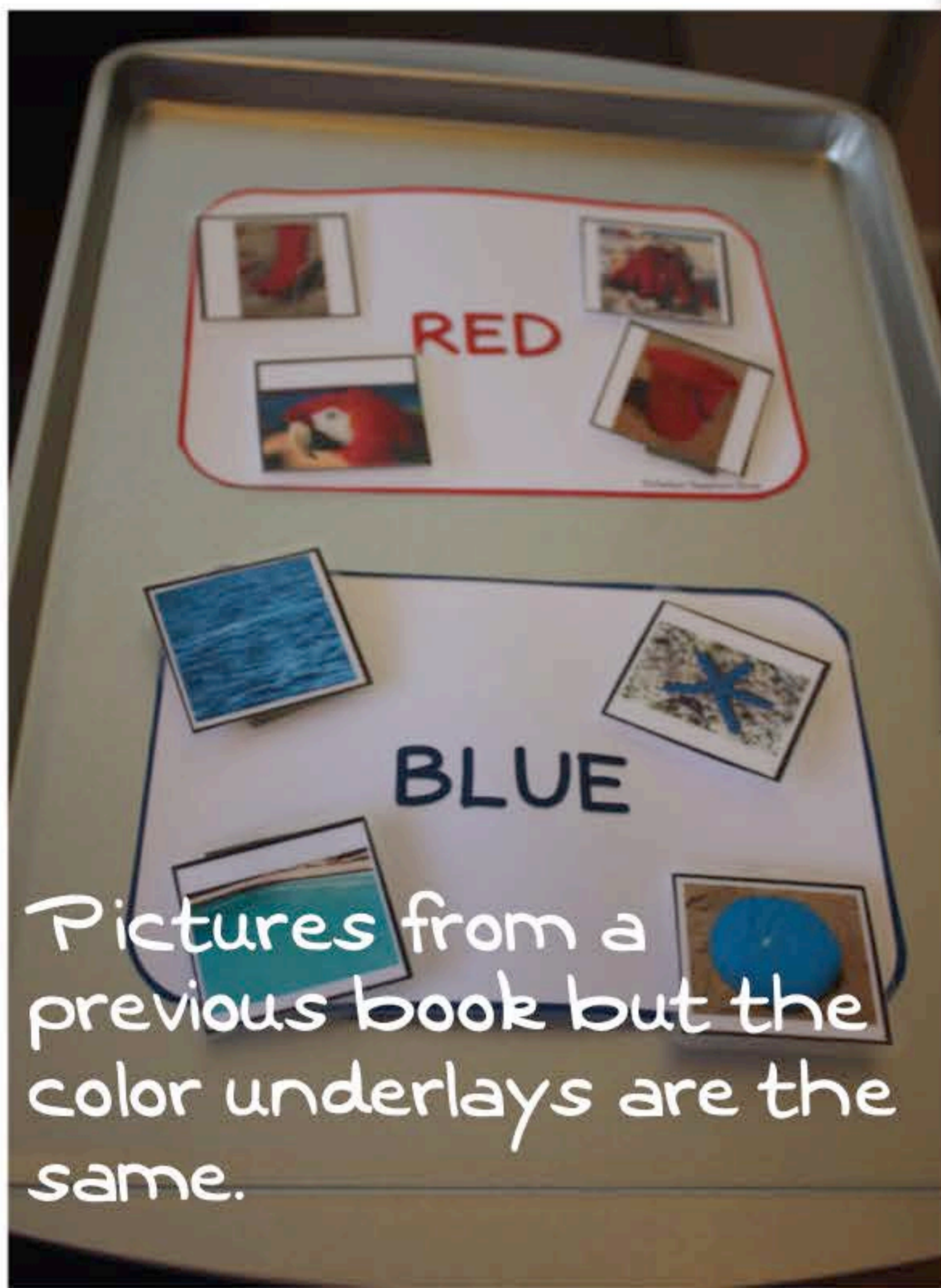
## 9 Find the Color Sheets

Sheets can be printed (in color), put in page protectors to reuse, and students use dry erase marker to circle all the items of a certain color (e.g., circle all the green ones). Each page has 7 items in that color and represents that color—there is one page for each color.



# Color Sorting Task with Photographs

This set of photos and a set of clip art to sort and match to color pages that can be made into an interactive book, a file folder, or a cookie tray activity depending on how they are assembled. These also allow you to individualize for the colors that the student has mastered. For instance you could make a cookie tray activity for sorting just blue and red or a file folder or interactive book with just blue red and yellow. Finally, I created 2 types of sorting mats—one that is full color like the one in the book below and one that is white with the colored outline and the name of the color (in that color) like the ones on the cookie sheets below. There are 4 photos and 4 clip art in each color.



**Directions:** To make the interactive books, you can cut out the sorting color mats on the lines and retaining the punch hole outlines. Put strips of soft Velcro on the color and hard Velcro on the photos and clip art.

To make the file folders, cut the edges off the full pages and glue each page of the file folder, making a file folder that students can match the colors for 4 colors.

To make the cookie trays, cut out the curved rectangles of color (or on the color outline) and tape them to the cookie sheet. Then put magnet tape or coins on the back of the photos and students can attach them to the cookie sheet.



# Color Matching- File Folders - Cookie Sheets

The 6 file folders of summer matching (photos, pumpkins, turkeys, football, leaves, and media center) can be used as sheets in a binder with Velcro, as cookie sheets, or paste the sheets into a file folder and use Velcro on the back of the pictures to match them. I included labels for the front of file the file folders if you use them that way.

