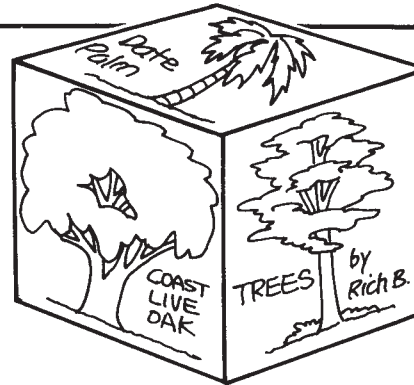


# Cubes

A six-sided cube encourages multiple responses to assignments. This, in turn, stretches student thinking and fosters creativity.

## Materials:

- square boxes, milk cartons, or cube pattern, p. 87
- solid color butcher/wrapping paper
- tape or glue
- crayons/markers
- pencils

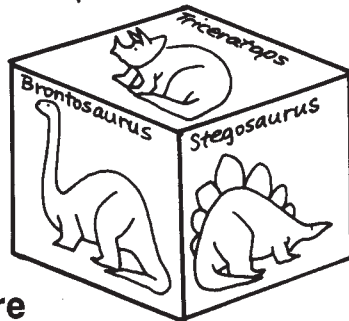


## Directions:

Construct cubes from a square box of any size. Or trim two paper milk cartons to the same height and insert the open end of one carton into the open end of the other. Cover the cube with butcher paper or wrapping paper. Another option is to use the cube pattern on page 87.

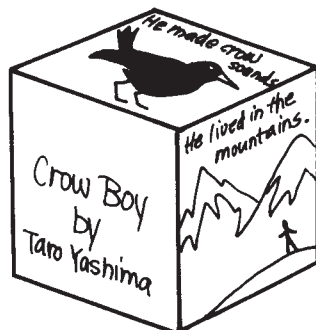
## Science

On each side of the cube, illustrate and label a science concept from a unit of study. Roll the cube and talk about or write facts about the picture shown.



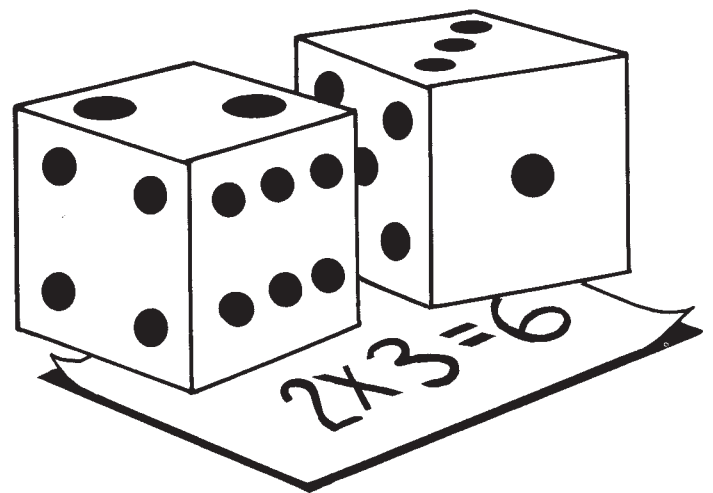
## Literature

Decorate a cube with the title, author, and five highlights from a story.



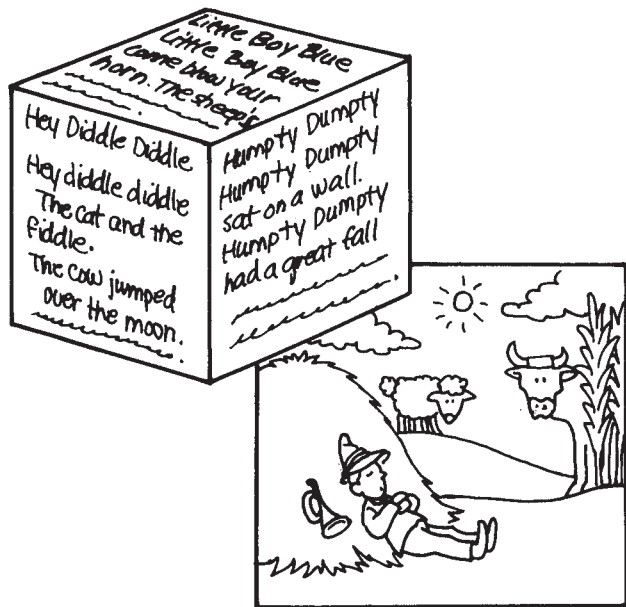
## Math

Color dots on the cube to show the numbers 1–6. With a partner, roll two number cubes and add, subtract, or multiply the numbers that land face up. Write the number problems that are rolled.



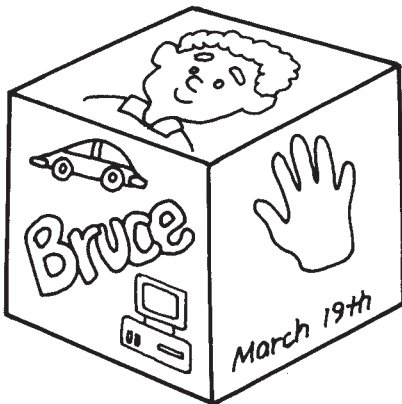
## Poetry

On each side of a cube, write or paste a copy of a poem. Roll the cube and recite the poem that lands face up. Illustrate the poem.



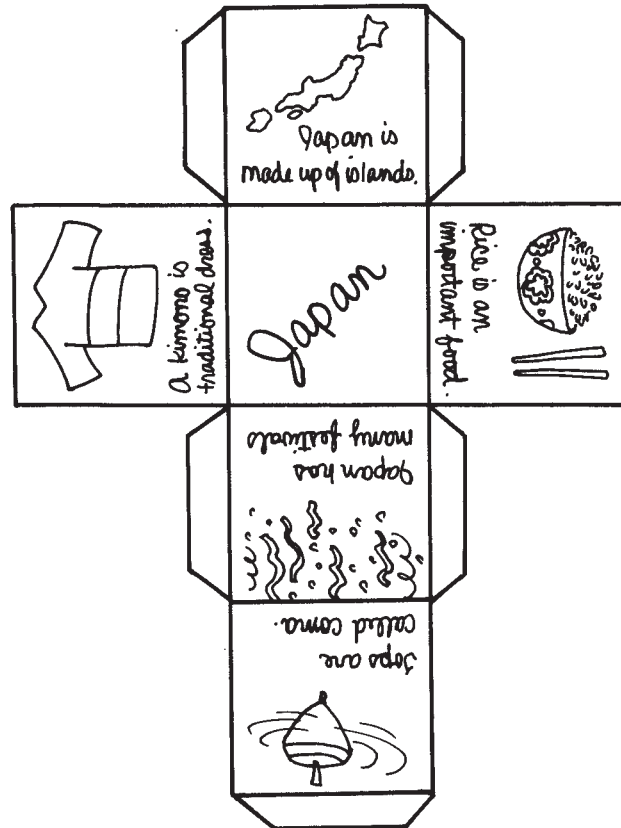
## All About Me

Write your name on one side of the cube. Trace your handprint on another side. On the remaining sides, draw information about yourself.



## Social Science

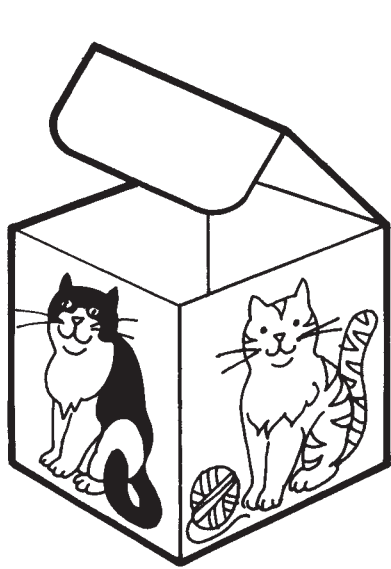
Write and illustrate facts about a country you are studying.



## Other Ideas . . .

- Shape cube
- Theme cube
- Cube city

# Cube Pattern



Write or draw on the sides of the cube. Cut out the pattern. Fold on the dotted lines. Glue the sides together.

