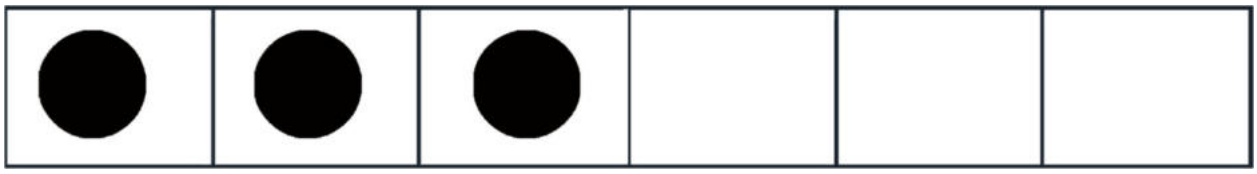
DOG ON A LOG™ Hear EACH WORD Activity.

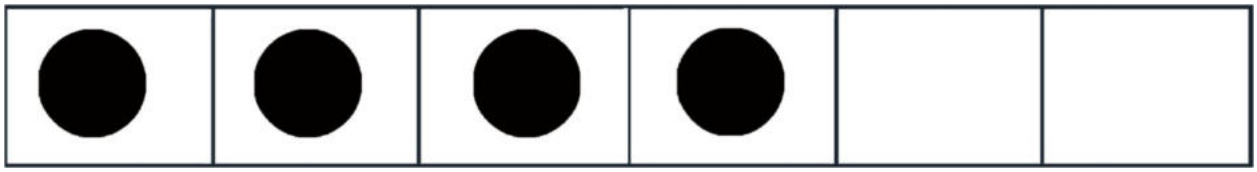
To help your child see that words are separate and distinct from each other, you can have them set an object on a grid for every word you read them.

For example, if you read them, "This is Tup," they would set a circle, penny, or whatever object they like on three boxes, one for each word they heard. Have them set down the object as they are hearing the word. You will probably need to read slowly while they do this. Naturally, be careful not to use coins or other small objects if your child would put them in their mouth.

This is Tup.



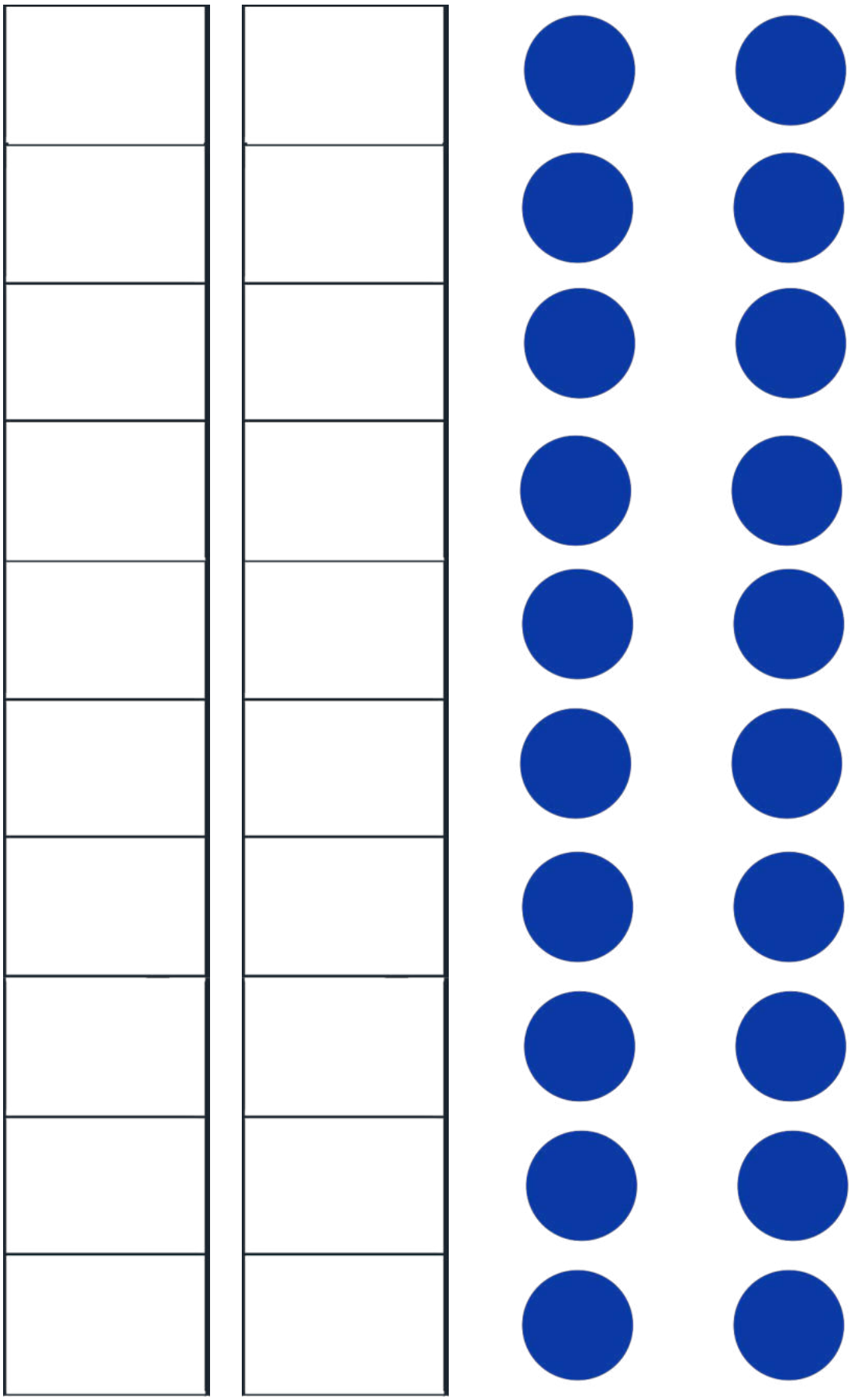
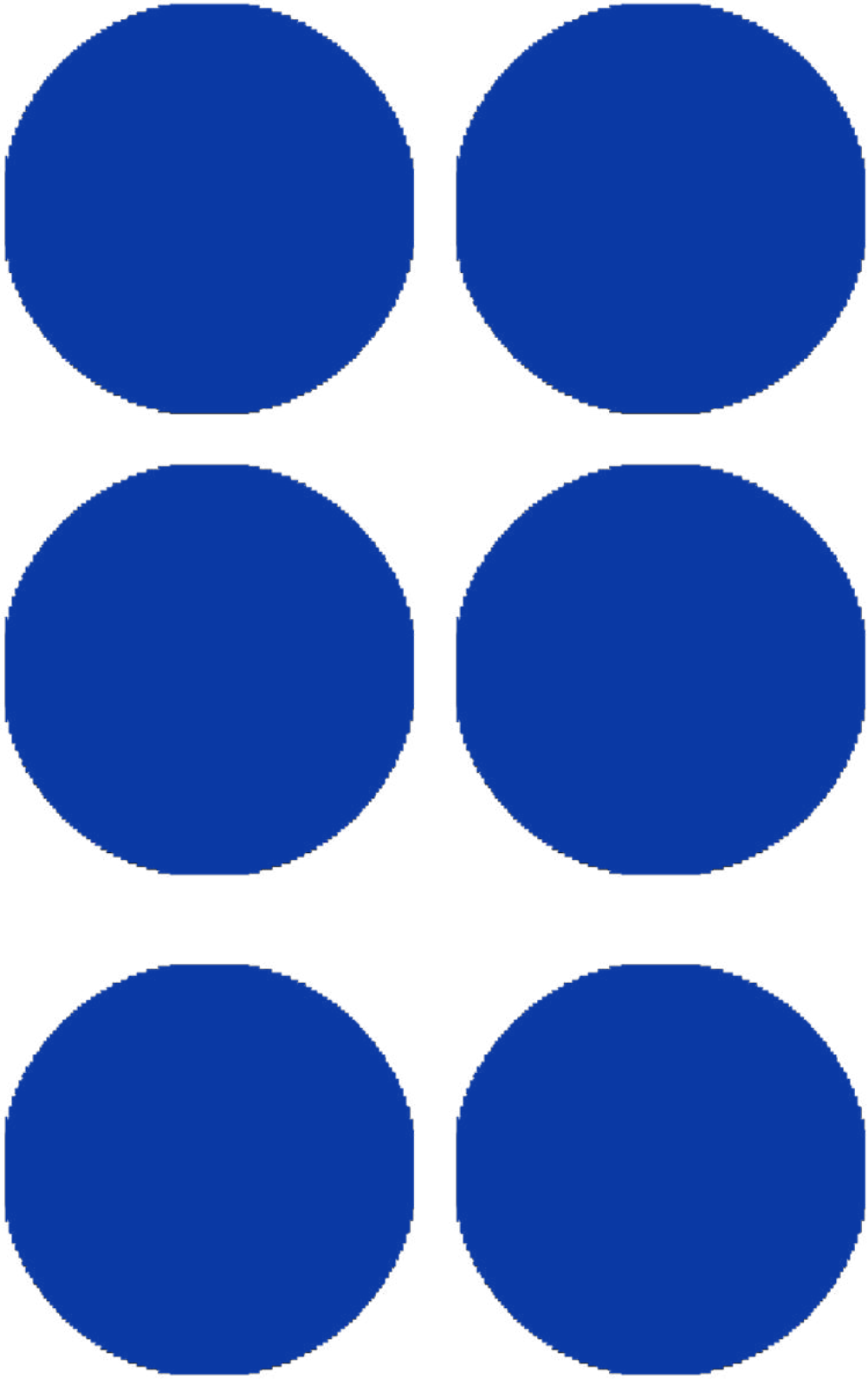
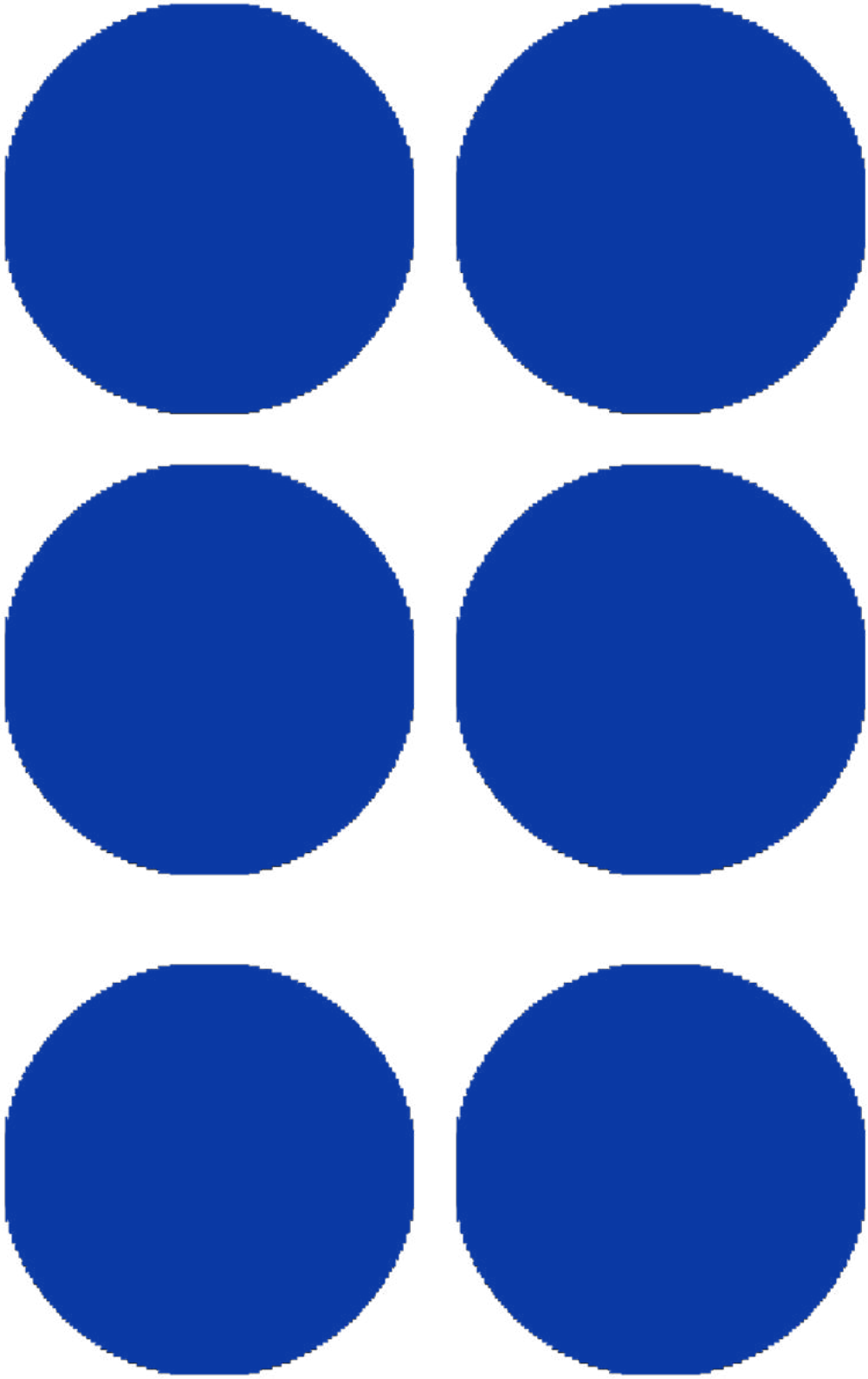
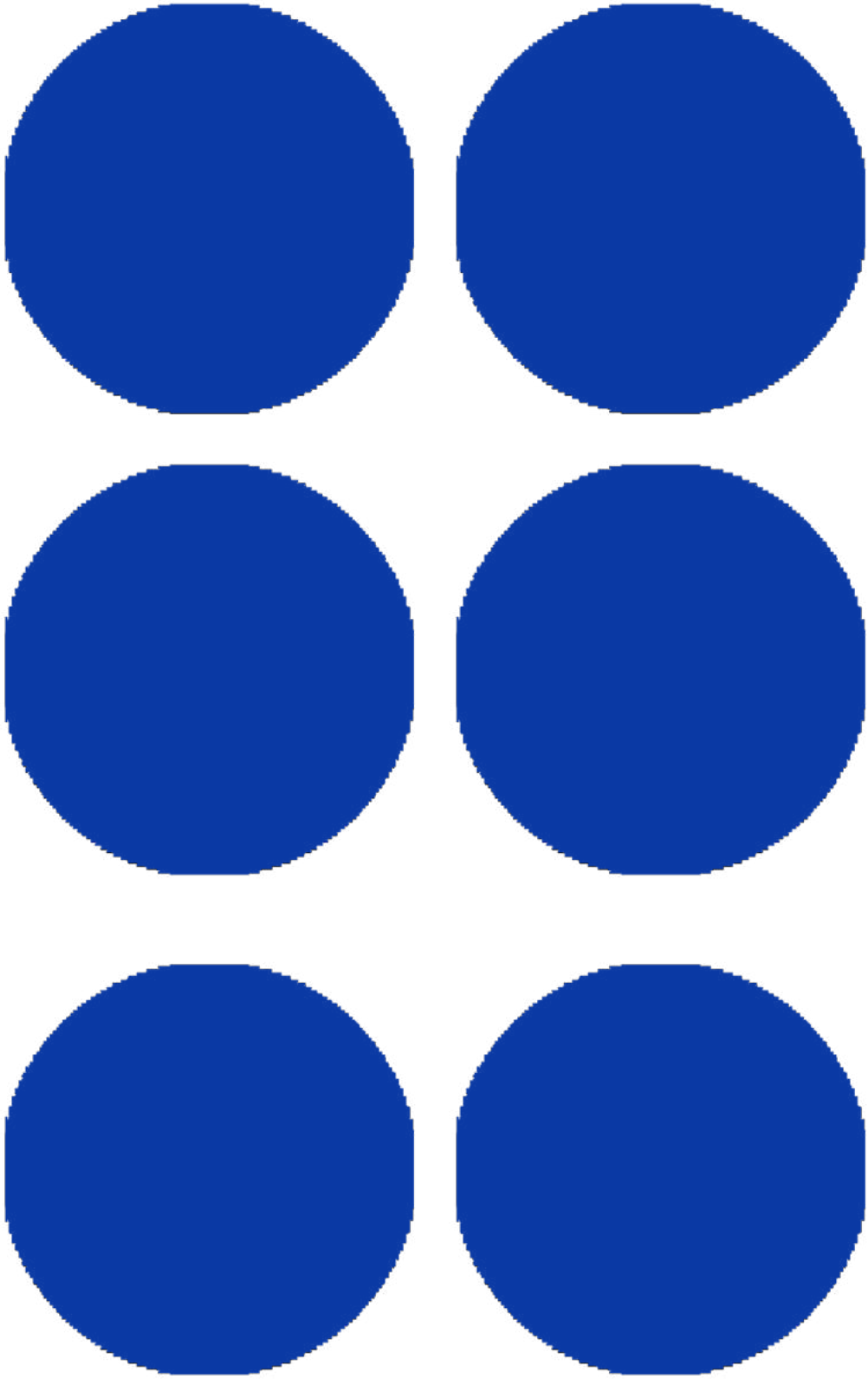
Tup is a dog.



Print the following pages. Cut out the circles to size. You can tape grids together for longer sentences. I recommend leaving the grids as two parallel lines and using them horizontally to replicate lines going down a page in a book. This will allow your child see the direction in which sentences are read and also that we continue reading sentences on lines down the page.

Instead of circles, you can have your child choose objects they like: coins, game pieces, milk bottle lids, etc.

The larger blue circles are easier for kids to handle, and aren't so easy to choke on, but I include the smaller ones for people with limited space.

Play Get Tup to the Hall/Into the Cave

You can use Tup cards with sentences. When a player lands on a Tup space on the gameboard, you read them the sentence and they have to clap each word. Start with sentences that only have single syllable words. When they have mastered that, you can add sentences that contain two syllable words. If I do not have sentence cards available for download, you can create your own with blank Tup cards