

FABULOUS FIFTIES PATCH PROGRAM

Complete 3 requirements to earn this patch

1. That's Swell! Hang out at your home and learn some new slang from the 50's and find out what it means. Try to use it in a sentence. Examples include: cooking', dolly, earthbound, frosted, pad, radioactive, burn rubber, or paper shaker.
2. TV was a new item of the 50's and primarily watched in black and white until 1959 when color TV became popular. The first portion of the 50's offered variety shows while the later portion of the 50's brought westerns. You can view some of these shows on syndicated TV or DVD's. Learn more about one of the main characters and their role on a show OR watch one of these shows, act it out, sing the theme song, dress up OR create a skit about one of the shows. Examples are I Love Lucy, Andy Griffith, Ed Sullivan, Jack Benny Show, Leave it to Beaver, Mickey Mouse Club, Price is Right OR American Bandstand. <http://www.fiftiesweb.com/tv50.htm>
3. From tapered pants at the knees to poodle skirts and saddle lock shoes. The girls in the 50 have always had to wear dresses or skirts to school and daily occasions. Tapered pants with a cotton shirt tied at the waist were something they wore for casual attire. Some other items that were popular in the 50's were: striped tops, dotted dresses, wide skirts, petticoats, princess dress, Hawaiian print swimsuits, or knee length shorts. Design your own swell outfit from the 50's, design a pair of socks, or cut out pictures in magazines that may depict the fashion guide of the 50's. <http://www.fiftiesweb.com/fashion>
4. Elvis Presley was considered the "The King" of rock and roll and is the best selling solo artist in music history. Get your groove on with some tunes from the 50's. Listen to some music, dance to the beat, visit the rock and roll museum, OR have a sock hop. Some examples include: Nat King Cole, Perry Como, Tony Bennett, Little Richard, Platters, The McGuire Sisters, and Frank Sumatra.
5. Common products found in homes in the 50's were plastic chairs, boomerang shaped tables, starburst clocks, wrought iron accents, wallpaper, canopy beds, and matching bedroom suits. Design a room from the 50's or explore examples of houses and rooms from that time period.
6. View the hairstyles and cosmetics of the 50's. Make-up was natural looking or muted tones. Make-up styles include pastel lipstick, liquid eyeliner on the lid, fine-arched eyebrows. Hairstyles ranged from short and curly to being pulled back in a ponytail. Create a hairstyle from that era of time, pull your hair back in a ponytail and tie it with a scarf, learn more about perms, create some pastel colored lip gloss, OR give yourself a makeover and use only natural looking tones for coloring. For extra name your lip-gloss with the 50's colors, which include: Lilac, Apricot, Honey, Pink, Peach, or Strawberry. <http://www.fiftiesweb.com/fashion/makeup.htm>
7. Food advertisements in the 50's encouraged families to cook all of their meals from scratch, no pre-packaged foods were suggested as in the 60's. The introduction of the Betty Crocker cookbook made this easier to prepare a variety of meals. Common foods and snacks of the 50's were: Hamburgers, hot dogs, rock candy, cake mixes, Pez, Pixi Sticks, Jell-O, soda, ice cream sundaes and banana splits. Have a taste testing of different snacks or foods, OR make an ice cream sundae or banana split OR Design a swell label for one of the 50's items using slang and colorful displays. <http://www.groovycandies.com/>
8. Family was very important in the 50's and time was set aside so activities were completed as a family. Popular games and toys of the 50's included Hula Hoop, silly putty, musical chairs, bowling, roller skating, drive in movies, socializing at soda shops, Monopoly, dance hops, pogo sticks, bikes, swimming, and watching football games. Do you complete activities with your family on a weekly basis? Do you have family game or movie night? Play with a game or complete a common activity from the 50's.
9. Pricing on everyday items has changed since the 50's. Choose two items and compare them to the prices of today. You can use the Internet, nostalgic books, or interviewing someone that resided in the 50's. Examples are McDonald's hamburger(.15), milkshake (.20), fries (.10), coke (.10), or gas per gallon (.50).
10. Think pink and poodles! Accessorize yourself with cat eyeglasses, scarves, pearls, bobby socks, gloves, barrettes, saddle shoes, stiletto heels, or penny loafer shoes. Try on or wear a accessory from the 50's OR decorate a pair of roll down socks with appliques, make a piece of jewelry, flower hair barrettes, design your own bowling league logo, monogram for your shirt, or any other fun accessory.
11. Put it all together in a swell journal or book format. Place all information you learned about the 50's such as clothes, slang, TV shows, in book format or display. Add self-drawn pictures, clippings from magazines, clip art or website addresses to create a great project. (Book format and clip art are located in the kit)
12. Compare something from the 50's to what we use today. What is something that we use everyday that they didn't have in the 50's? Examples of items from the 50's are electric typewriter, 45 record singles, record player, black and white TV, drive in movie theater, slide projectors to view family trips, or phones that have a dial.

Scarf Designs

Felt Poodle Purse

Popcorn Box

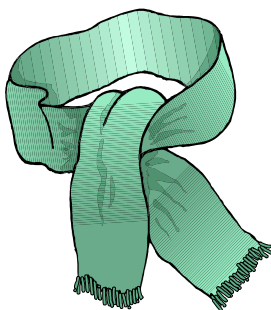
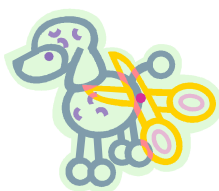
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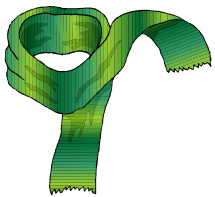
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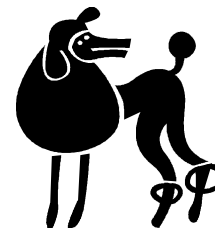


Scarf Designs- A square scarf tied off to the side of the neck or in the hair is a 50's accessory.

Sheer fabric plain or with polka dots
Optional decorative items to place on the scarf

Cut the fabric 2 x 12 inches long. Optional: You can embellish the ends with stick on gems or other items. Tie the scarf in your hair or around your neck.

Felt Poodle Purse



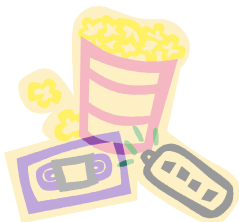
Pink , Blue or White Felt [1/2 yard]
Sewing machine or needle and thread
Wide ribbon (for the strap)

Iron on small poodle or poodle cut out of black felt [use pattern in back to cut out poodle]

Other Decorative items: ribbon to tie a bow and sew on the purse, decorative trim such as rick rack, or sequins. Decorative items depend on the age of the participant.

Cut two rectangles about 6 X 9 in size. Decorate one piece with poodle and other decorative items. Make sure you leave at least one inch on the sides so you can sew the purse together.

Place the felt fabric together face to face and sew around three edges, leaving the top portion open. Turn the purse right side out. Measure the length of the strap according to the girl wearing it. Some like to wear it diagonal across the chest, so keep that in consideration. Attach the strap to the purse with a needle and thread. One end of the strap should be sewn on side of the purse inside on the seam and the other end on the other side.



Popcorn Box- A drive-in movie and a box of popcorn was entertainment in the 1950s.

Cardboard boxes
Markers and stickers
Popcorn

Use a plain cardboard box from a craft store. Use markers and stickers to create a customized popcorn boxes. Make fresh popcorn and fill up the box. For extra, put seasonings or candy inside too.

Baseball Pennant— In the 50's, women created the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League (AAGPBL)



Piece of felt, at least 9 by 24 inches
Ruler, to measure the pennant size
Scissors
Pencil and fabric markers
Hot glue
Dowel

Cut a pennant shape, triangle shape, from the piece of felt. The short side should be 9 inches, and the long sides should be 24 inches. Draw what you would like on your pennant. Ex. Your name, group name, favorite sports team, singer, or anything special you would like to place on it. Pin it on your wall or hot glue a dowel to the back of the pennant to wave around.

Make your own Flower Lei– in 1959, Hawaii became the 50th state!



- 1 30-inch piece of string or yarn, 40-inch for adults
- Plastic needle, found in craft stores
- Silk flowers, about 40 petals (taken from the artificial stem, or purchased in bulk at local craft stores)
- Colorful or clear straws, cut into one inch length

First cut your straws in about 1 to 1 1/2 inch pieces. If you do not use the straw pieces then you will need a lot more flower petals. Cut a 30-inch piece of string or yarn for children, 40-inch for adults.

Thread your needle and tie it in a knot to the needle. Tie a straw piece at the end of the other end of the thread, secure it with a knot. Add two flower petals, pushing it all the way to the end on top of a straw. Next add another straw, then a couple flowers, until about 3 inches of string is left. The last item threaded should be a straw. Tie the two ends together, knotting close to the lei. Trim ends.



Andy Warhol Art

Andy Warhol was famous for his printed images, that were often of one object and re-printed in different colors. A famous example is of his artwork of Marilyn Monroe.

Draw one image in four different squares and color it 4 different vibrant colors. Some examples that he created were smiley faces, daisies, soup cans, and people. You can also use the sheet in the back of this manual with the daisies for this activity.

Jackson Pollock Style Art- Jackson Pollock was famous for the chaotic-ness of his pictures.



- Poster board
- Paint and paintbrushes
- Newspaper
- Decorative items: Confetti, glitter glue, ribbon, feathers, sequins, etc.

Lay out newspaper on the table. You can cut the poster board in half or give a piece to each person. Place paint on paper plates and let them dip into the paint and splatter it on the poster board. While the paint is wet you can add some glitter or confetti. Glue on flower petals, ribbon or anything that you feel completes your piece of art. Give your art a name and show it to family and friends.



Marbles

- Clay, that you bake in the oven, in two different colors
- Baking dish

Pinch off a large piece of clay of each color and roll it into two ropes, about 1/4 inch wide. Twist the ropes together. Use your fingers to blend the colors together. Start by pinching off a large piece of the clay to make a large marble. Pinch off smaller pieces to make the smaller marbles. Roll into balls. After the marbles are made, place them in the baking dish. Bake them according to the package direction. Let the marbles cool completely before removing them from the dish.

To play marbles, create a circle of smaller marbles in the center. Hold the large marble and use thumb to flick the marble out of your hand and toward the target of smaller marbles.

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Recipes

Vanilla Milkshake

Root Beer Float

Chocolate Malt

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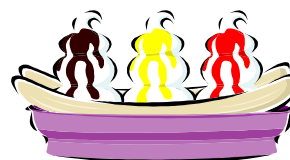
Coca-Cola® Chocolate Cake

Crunchy Tuna Casserole

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Creamy Chicken Pot Pie

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Vanilla Milk Shake (White Cow)

- 4 scoops of vanilla ice cream
- 1 tablespoon of vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups of milk

Put into a blender container and blend until smooth. Serve immediately. You can also put whipped cream, cherries, and chocolate syrup if you like.

Root Beer Float

- Root beer soda
- Vanilla ice cream
- Spoon and straw

Fill your glass up 3/4 full with root beer soda. Add one scoop of vanilla ice cream on top. Fill up the rest of the glass with root beer but be careful with it overflowing! Enjoy with a spoon or a straw.



Chocolate Malt

- 4 scoops of vanilla ice cream
- 1 1/2 cups of milk
- 2 to 3 tablespoons of chocolate syrup
- 1 teaspoons of vanilla extract

2 tablespoons of Malted Milk Powder (Do NOT use Chocolate Malted Milk Powder)

Combine in a blender container and blend until no white is showing. Serve immediately.

1950's Style Meatloaf

- 1-1/2 pounds of ground beef
- 1/2 pound of ground pork sausage
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 to 2 large cloves of garlic
- 1 cup sweet onion
- 1/4 cup green bell pepper
- 1 teaspoon of dried oregano
- 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce
- 1 package of dry onion soup mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
- 2 to 4 strips bacon, cut in half (optional)



Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Dice the onion and bell pepper. Combine ground beef, pork sausage, eggs, bread crumbs, pressed garlic, sweet onion, bell pepper, oregano, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, onion soup mix, milk, and half of the tomato paste. Gently mix until combined. Do not overdo it or it will become tough. Form into a loaf shape and place into a loaf pan. Cover with the remaining half can of tomato paste and weave the bacon strips over the top. Bake for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let rest for 15 minutes before serving into slices. Serve with mashed potatoes, bread, or rice.

Lemonade Fried Chicken



- 6 ounce can of frozen lemonade concentrate
- 1 cup of water
- 2 1/2 pound chicken, cut up in pieces
- 1/4 cup of unbleached flour
- 1 teaspoon of salt
- 1/4 teaspoon of ground black pepper
- 1 cup of vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoon of butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 F. Mix lemonade concentrate and water in a bowl. Pour over chicken in larger bowl and refrigerate 2 hours or longer. Drain the chicken but keep the liquid. Mix together the flour, salt, and pepper in a paper bag. Add chicken, one piece at a time, and shake to coat evenly. Heat the vegetable oil in large skillet. Add the chicken and cook until evenly browned, turning pieces over carefully. Remove chicken and arrange in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Brush chicken with melted butter and add the liquid from before. Bake for an hour, basting chicken with lemonade from pan every 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Coca-Cola® Chocolate Cake

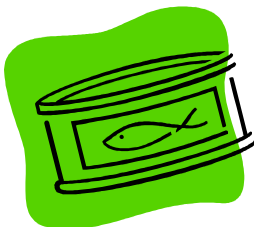
- 1 box of devil's food cake mix
- 1 16-ounce bottle of Coca-Cola®
- 2 tablespoons of grated orange peel (optional)
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1 16-ounce package of confectioners' sugar
- 3 tablespoons powdered chocolate drink mix
- 1 1/2 teaspoons of vanilla extract



Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray a 13x9 pan with non-stick spray. Prepare cake mix according to directions, using 1 1/3 cups cola in place of water and stirring 1 tablespoon grated orange peel in batter. Pour batter into pan. Bake 30 minutes and place on a cooling rack.

Cut the cake horizontally into 2 layers with sharp serrated knife and place the bottom layer on a cookie sheet. Beat butter in a mixer until fluffy. Gradually mix in confectioners' sugar and chocolate drink mix until smooth. Add 1/3 cup of soda, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, and 1/2 vanilla extract. This is the frosting. Spread half of frosting over bottom cake layer and place the other layer on top. Place remaining frosting over top of cake.

Crunchy Tuna Casserole

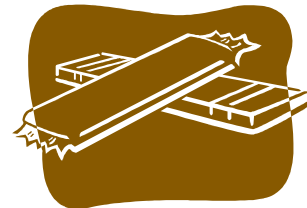


- 1 can of Cream Of Mushroom soup
- 1/3 cup of milk
- 6 1/2 ounce can of tuna
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup of peas, canned or frozen
- Potato chips

Preheat oven to 350 F. Cook the peas if frozen and drain the fish from the can. Hard boil the eggs and chop them up. Mix soup and milk in 1-quart casserole dish. Stir in tuna, eggs, and peas. Bake for 20 minutes. Top with crumbled chips and bake for 10 minutes. Serve hot and enjoy!

Milky Way® Cake

- 4 Milky Way® candy bars
- 1/2 pound of butter
- 2 cups of sugar
- 4 large eggs
- 1 cup of buttermilk
- 2 1/2 cups of unbleached flour
- 1/4 teaspoon of baking soda
- 2 teaspoons of vanilla extract
- 1 cup of pecans



Preheat the oven to 350 F. Coarsely chop the pecans. Melt Milky Ways® and 8 tablespoons of butter in a pan. Place the remaining butter and sugar in a mixer and blend. Add the eggs, then the buttermilk and flour. Add the baking soda and vanilla extract, then the melted Milky Ways®. Add the pecans and pour into a sprayed bundt pan. Bake for an hour and then place on a cooling rack.

Creamy Chicken Pot Pie

- 3 tablespoons of butter
- 3 tablespoons of unbleached flour
- 1/4 cup of green onions
- 1 envelope of vegetable soup mix
- 2 cups of milk
- 2 cups of chicken
- 10 ounces of frozen broccoli
- 1/4 cups of grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/8 teaspoon of pepper
- Pre-made pie crusts



Preheat oven to 425 F. Chop the green onions. Cut up the chicken into bite-sized pieces and cook until almost cooked. In a saucepan, melt butter. Then add flour with green onion until the flour is bubbling, about 3 minutes. Stir in soup mix blended with milk. Bring to a boil, then simmer, until thickened. Stir in chicken, broccoli, cheese, and pepper. Place the pie crust on the bottom of the pan and pour your filling inside. Top with the next pie crust and clamp around the edges until the whole pie is done. Trim off excess dough if necessary. Poke a triangle in the middle and place the pie on a cookie sheet. Bake according to directions, or until golden brown. Enjoy hot.

Banana Split



- Vanilla and chocolate ice cream
- Strawberry topping
- Pineapple topping
- Chocolate syrup or fudge sauce
- Banana
- Whipped cream, nuts, and maraschino cherries

Place one scoop of vanilla ice cream, then chocolate, then strawberry. Place the strawberry topping onto the strawberry scoop, chocolate syrup/fudge on the chocolate scoop, and pineapple on top of the vanilla. Cut the banana in half lengthwise and place onto the bowl or plate. Complete with sprinkle of nuts, plenty of whipped cream, and a cherry on each scoop. Eat before it melts!

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Fun Activities

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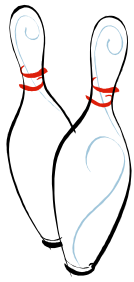
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Hula Chaos

Karaoke

Pin the Tail on the Pink Poodle





Bowling

- 2 liter soda bottles empty (10)
- Sand for weight on the bottom of bottles
- Basketball, volleyball, or soccer ball
- Red duck tape to design the bottles (OPTIONAL)

Wash out the soda bottles and remove the label. Leave them upside down to drain and dry for 24 hours. Place about an inch of sand in the bottom of each container. Try out the “pins” and make sure they don’t fall over too easily. Place optional decorations on the outside of the bottles. Take turns bowling with your chosen ball.

Fun activities from the 50’s:

Hula Hoop	Musical Chairs	Yahtzee® (1956)
Bubble Gum blowing contests	Coloring Books and Crayons	Clue® (1949)
Rollerskating	Playdough	Monopoly® (1949)
Hide and Seek	Paint by number (1951)	Mr. Potato Head® (1952)
Biking	First Barbie® (1959)	Scrabble® (1948)
Tag	Silly Putty	Risk® (1959)

Contests:

- Hula Hoop Contest
- Limbo Contest
- Biggest Bubble Gum Contest



Kick the Can

The only thing you needed to play this game was an old empty tin can. After sorting out where 'home' was, one of the players threw the can as hard as they could down the street. Whoever was 'it' or 'on it' chased after the can, picked it up and ran backwards to the elected 'home' point. This was usually a small section of wall; a bollard or a lamp post. While the tin can was being retrieved the other kids ran and hid themselves. The person with the can had to search out the others and when one was spied, get back to the can. He would then bash it up and down on the wall, shouting “I see Johnny behind the red lorry”, and out would come Johnny from behind the lorry moaning because he was now ‘it’. If someone managed to get to the can and bash it before the searcher, then they were 'safe'.

Toss the Ball

This game needed a tennis ball in order to play. As usual the one to be 'it' was picked by 'dipping'. The person who was 'it' would give the rest of the group a subject to choose a name from. The group then huddled together and chose names from the given subject. If the choice was colors then one would pick blue, another red, and so on. One person would then recite all the chosen colors to the one who was 'it'. They then threw the ball high into the air against the wall shouting out loud one of the colors given to them. Whoever had chosen that color had to retrieve the ball while the others ran away. As soon as they caught it they shouted "Egga", and everyone had to stand still. The person with the ball was then allowed three giant steps towards any one of the others, and threw the ball to hit them, making them 'it' and the whole cycle started again.



Marbles

Marbles
Sidewalk chalk or a circle drawn on poster board



Draw a big circle on poster board or outside with chalk. The first person rolls their marble then the second rolled theirs after it to try and hit it. Alternate turns were taken by each player until one hit the others. That marble then became their property.

Hide and Seekers

In this game, whoever is 'it' counted to a hundred while the others run and hide. "It" goes in search of them. When one of the hiders is caught, they joined them as a seeker and find the others. As more were found the seeker team gets bigger. This goes on until there was only one hider left and becomes the winner.



Hula Chaos



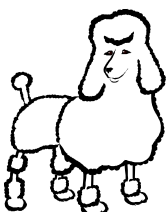
Hula hoops (number of hoops depends on the number of participants)

This game you need work with two teams if you are doing relay. Your entire team needs to hold hands in a circle and the hoop needs to end up at the same place it started without anyone dropping their hands. The person that gets the hoop back to the starting point first wins.

If you are not doing the relay game, then have your group join hands. The group still needs to try to transfer the hula hoop to each other without breaking their hands. Either turn the music off or have a caller yell stop. The person that has the hula hoop on their body is out of the game.

Karaoke

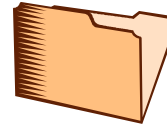
Sing songs from the 50's with a karaoke Machine. Dress in 50's clothing.



Pin the Tail on the Pink Poodle!

Use a large piece of pink poster paper to draw a pink poodle. Then play pin the tail on the pink poodle.

Create a FABULOUS FIFTIES book using a file folder.



FUN FOR ALL AGES!

Step One: Prepare Copy all the templates and booklet pages for each participant. Have them color where needed and cut along the outside lines. Folding instructions are included on each page.

They should complete only one booklet at a time.

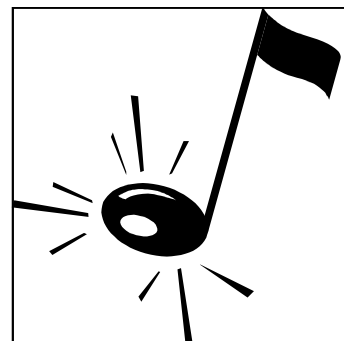
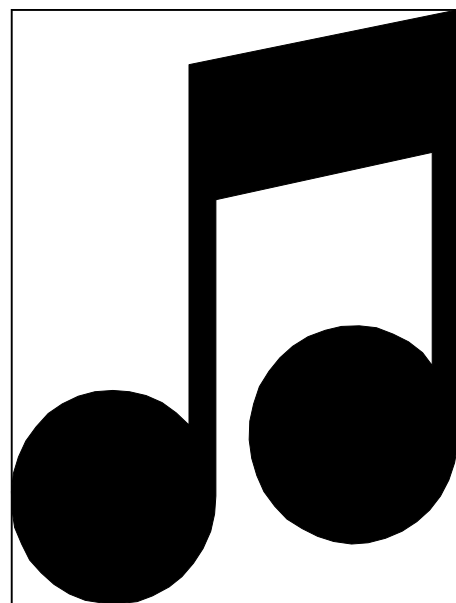
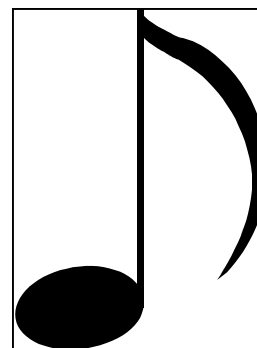
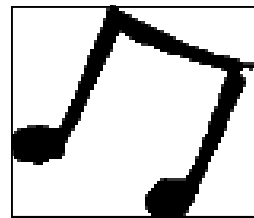
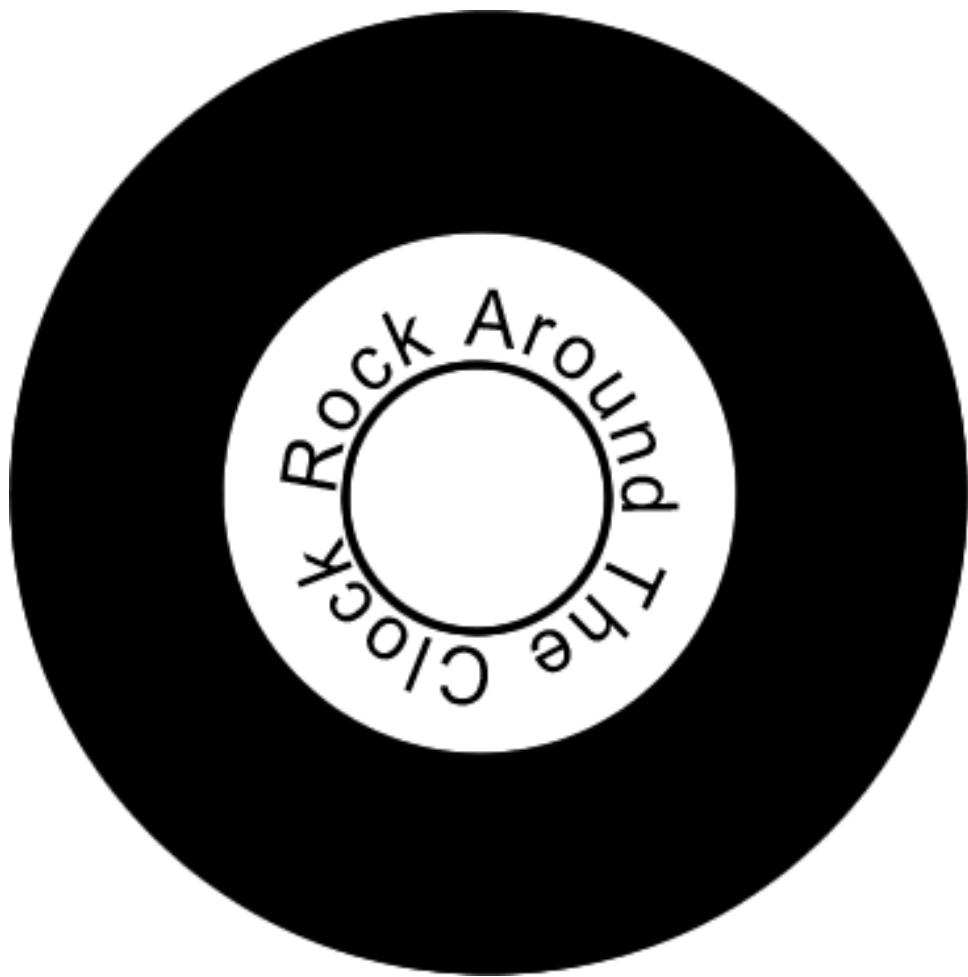
Step Two: Gather your supplies Participants will need glue sticks or tape to mount the templates or booklets on the file folder. A stapler will be needed to staple the Groovy flip book together. Younger participants may need assistance.

Step Three: Create the front cover Fold the file folder inwards to form a book (shown below). Younger participants will need assistance. Using template # 1, they can place these items on the front cover or back of the book. They may also wish to color the background.



Step Four: Completing the inside Distribute the booklet patterns for the inside of the book. Make sure they color all areas prior to cutting them out. **They should complete only one booklet at a time.** The other booklets can be placed inside the folder for safe keeping until the first booklet is complete. This keeps the pages from getting lost or mixed up. See the below picture for place-





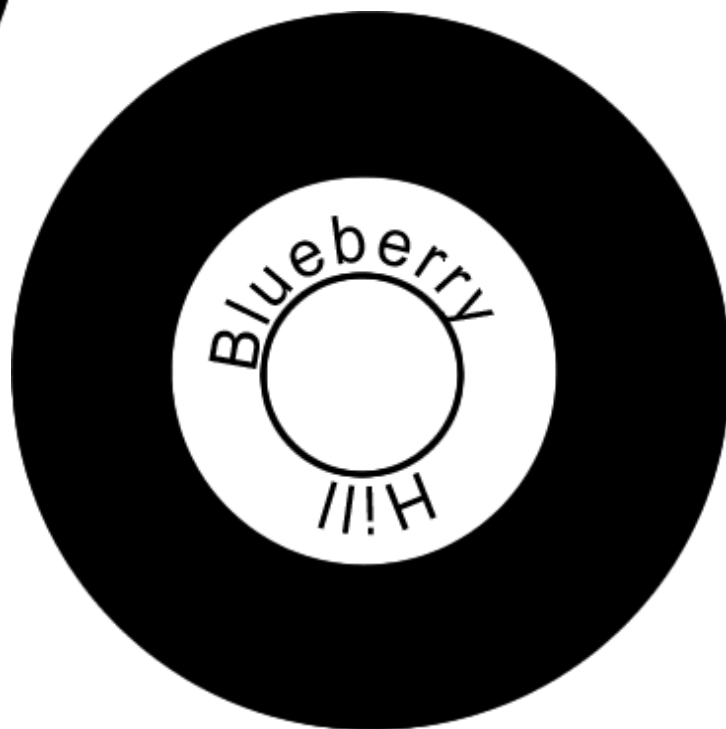
Template #1

Designs to place on your folder or backdrop

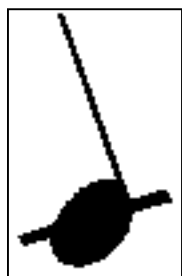


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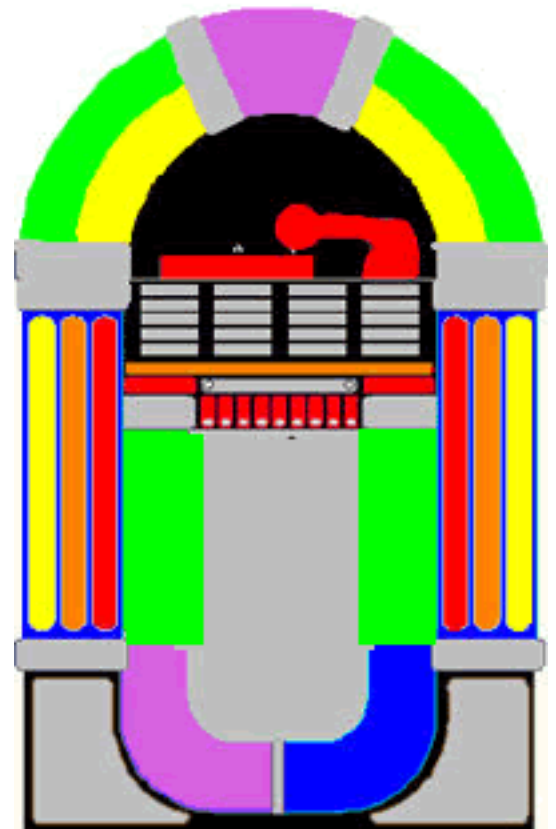


Trace or free hand music notes on your book or backdrop.





Pictures and
Words to place
on your book.



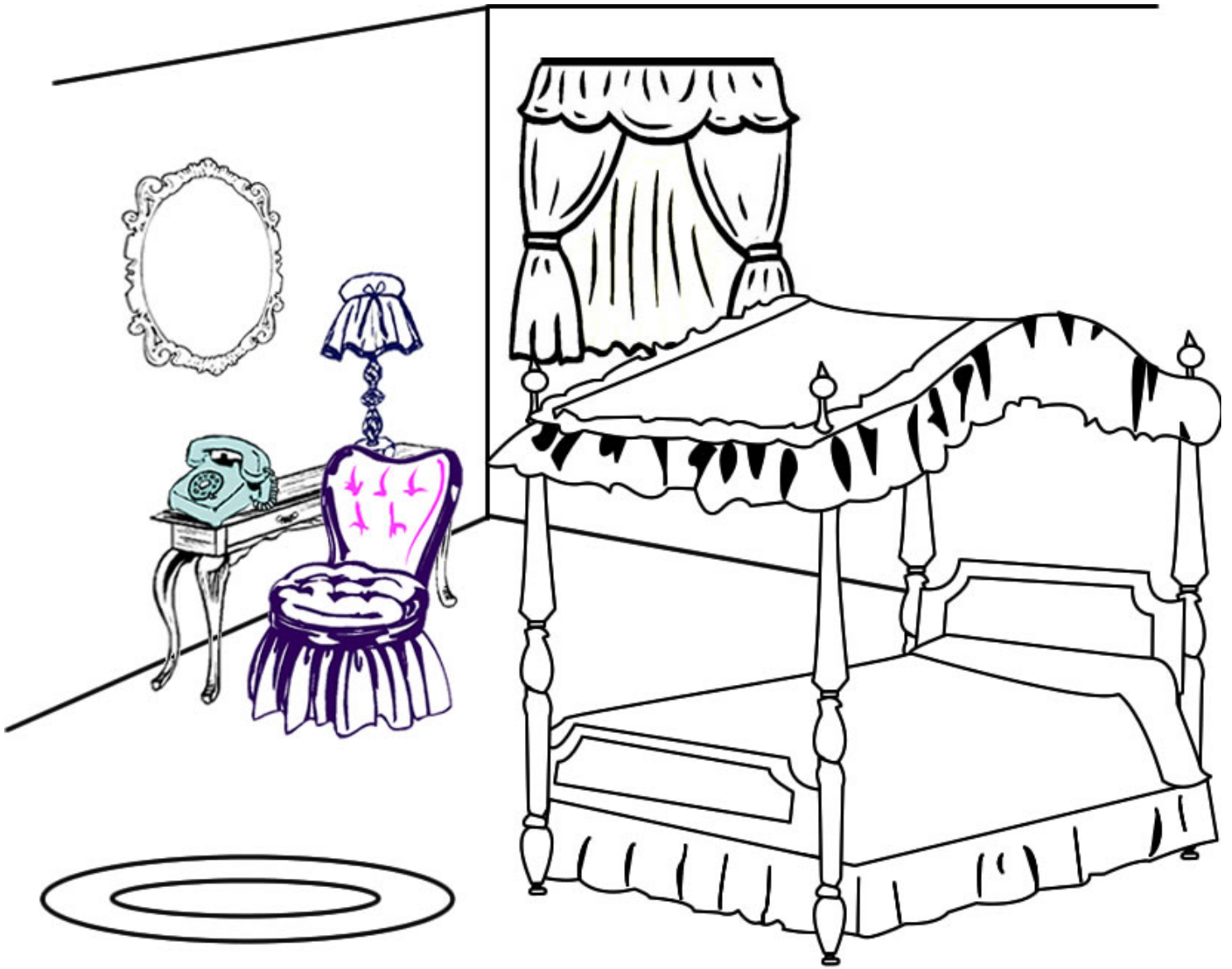
Let's Go to the Hop!

Fifties

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Template #2

My Swell Room




Cut along the outside of the rectangles only. Starting with the bottom page they are to be stacked on top of each other. Each layer gets shorter and shorter as it progresses to the top. After all the pages are layered upon each other, make sure they are straight and staple them together to form a book. The last page will not be numbered because it is on top. Place glue on the back of book. Place it on the left side of the folder.


Covers Requirement #3

Page 1, the bottom page


The hairstyles of the 50's were curly and short. Many people permed their hair so they wouldn't have to curl it everyday. Girls and teens tied their hair back in a ponytail and decorated it with a scarf.




Scarf tied as a headband.




Short cuts with curls.




The Lucille Ball look.



Pony tail for girls.



The poodle cut.



The Sandra Dee look.

Home perms gave the hair a lot of body.

The Sandra Dee look.

Hairstyles

Page 2



Poodle skirts came in a variety of colors and matched with cashmere sweater sets and saddle shoes.

Most prom dresses were strapless or adorned with small straps.







Casual clothing was a cotton shirt tied at the waist paired with pedal pushers (capris). Sailor dresses were also common.

Clothes for Girls

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STEP ONE: Have the participants color the next four (4) pages of templates to create a FABULOUS 50's flip book. After they have been colored, you can use them to decorate your book. Instruct them to cut along the solid rectangular lines.

Page 3



Peter pan detachable collar shirt with a patterned skirt.



This striped sleeveless cotton top is paired with a sleek fitting capri pants.



Decorate this dress with stripes, dots, a pattern, or color it your favorite color.



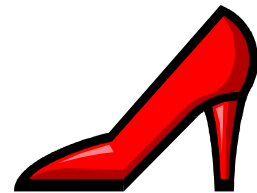
Shirts belted into pencil skirts. Women were not supposed to wear pants so they wore comfortable fitted skirts.

Clothes for Women

Page 4

The shoes of this era range from spike heels to saddle shoes.

Stiletto or spiked heels were worn mainly by adults.



Saddle shoes and bobby socks were popular with poodle skirts in young girls.



Women wore these low heeled strappy shoes to lunches or grocery shopping.



Ballet type slippers were worn with little white socks to school or with casual wear.

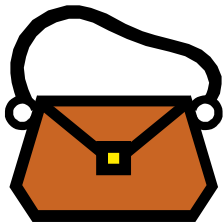
Shoes



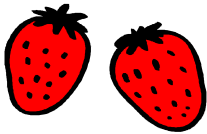
Women wore gloves everyday in public. They came in many colors and lengths.

Scarves were worn on the head, around a pony tail, or as a belt.

Cat eye sunglasses and pearls were also common.



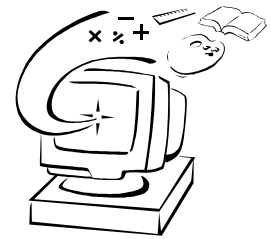
Purses with short handles or no handles were a popular accent to every outfit. Costume type jewelry designed with fruit, leaves, and floral patterns were common.



Accessories



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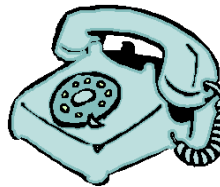
Computer



Record Player



CD Player



Phone with a cord



Cordless phone

Technology THEN and NOW

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Starting with the bottom page, referred to as page one (1) they are to be stacked on top of each other. Each layer gets shorter and shorter as it progresses to the top. After all the pages are layered upon each other, make sure they are straight and staple them together at the top to form a book.

Bread

I am on **cloud 9** !

He's **cookin'**.

She is a **dolly** !

They are **earthbound**.

The teacher is **frosted**.

Get on the **horn**.

Come over to my **pad**.

That is a big **rock**!

She is a **paper shaker**.

Your room is **swell**.

He is **radioactive**.

Money

I am really happy!

He is doing well.

She is a cute girl.

They are reliable.

The teacher is angry.

Get on the phone.

Come over to my house.

That is a big diamond !

She is a cheerleader.

Your room is nice.

He is very popular.

50's Slang

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Swell

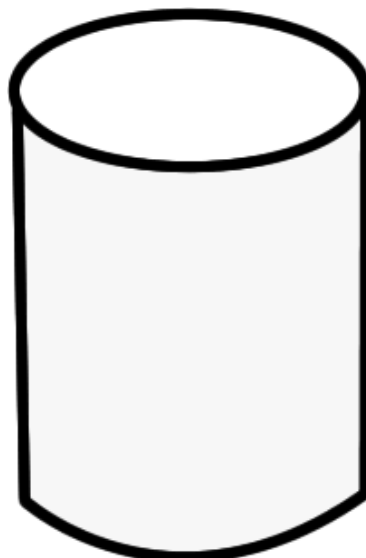
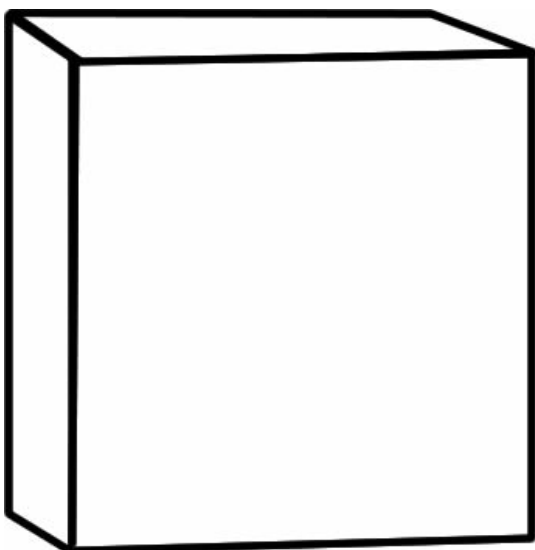


PAD

Dolly

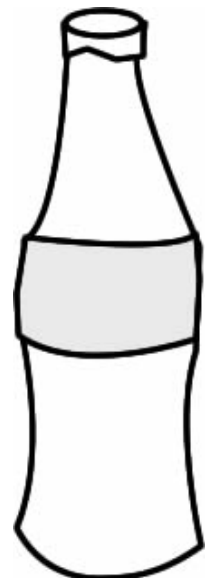


After the flip book is completed, you can place it inside your book on the left hand side, about 1 1/2 inches from the top of the flap. This can be adhered in the book with a glue stick. Make sure you place enough glue to secure it to the manila folder. The last page will not be numbered because it is on top.



Decorate the containers with images and names of products from the 50's. Ideas are located on the next page. You can also create your own

product.



Cut along the rectangle and fold the book on the solid line in the middle. Decorate the outside of the booklet with the designs, decorated box and take-out cost, located on the next page [17]. Place **booklet #2** on the right side of the book about 1/2 inch from the bottom.

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Pastel Lip Gloss

1 tablespoon of petroleum jelly
 1/4 teaspoon of pastel loose powder eye shadow
 Sprinkle of loose body glitter [no lead]
 Toothpick or plastic spoon to stir the mixture
 Container or ziploc bag to place the lip gloss in.



Using a plastic spoon, place the petroleum jelly in the container or mini ziploc bag. Place the loose eye shadow in the container. Different colored eye shadow makes the tint of the gloss change. Stir the items together in the container with a coffee stirrer or strong toothpick. If you are using a bag keep the items together in a small corner of the bag while you massage the dry items in the jelly. **EXPERIMENT!** Add the petroleum jelly, powder and glitter until it gets the color you desire.

The common colors for lipstick of the 50's are Lilac, Apricot, Honey, Pink, Peach, or Strawberry.

Ice Cream Soda Float

vanilla ice cream to fill the glass 1/2 way full
 soda of your choice
 straws



Scoop out enough vanilla ice cream to fill the glass half way full. Pour soda in glass covering ice cream almost to the top of the glass. Drink up a bubbling glass of ice

Banana Wafer Pudding

2 large boxes of instant banana pudding and milk
 6 ripe but firm bananas
 1 box of vanilla wafers
 medium sized bowl to combine ingredients



Prepare pudding according to the directions on the box. Place a layer of vanilla wafers on the bottom of the bowl and one row along the sides of the bowl. Slice banana and place one slice on each wafer on the bottom of the bowl. Top with vanilla pudding until covered. Repeat the process until the bowl is full or all of the pudding is used. Top the pudding with vanilla wafers or crumbs as a garnish.

To make individual servings, graham cracker tarts are recommended and the wafers are crumbled to go between the two layers.

Dog in a Blanket (made easy)

Hot Dogs
 Crescent rolls (dairy section)



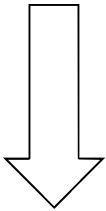
Preheat oven according to the directions on the crescent roll can. Wrap the hotdog in the crescent roll. Wrap each hot dog with a dough triangle starting with the short end. Place them on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake according to instructions on the can. Do not under bake or they will be doughy in the center. Serve warm. Note: In the 50's they made the dough from scratch.

Other fun things to create:
Banana Splits or Ice cream Sundaes

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The Mickey Mouse Club was an entertainment show that aired daily. A group of talented children called the Mouseketeers entertained the audience. This show also featured guest stars and Disney cartoons.(1955)

American Bandstand brought rock and roll dancing and music to the nation’s living room. (1957)



Bonanza was a western featuring the Cartwright's who lived on a thousand-square-mile Ponderosa Ranch in Nevada.(1959)

The Ed Sullivan Show featured a variety of entertainment including juggling, singing, dancing, animal tricks and more.(1955)



“I Love Lucy” show was a comedy featuring Lucille Ball and her husband Dezi Arnez. Lucy and her friend Vivian were always entertaining the audience with their humorous adventures. (1951)



“Price is Right” Game Show was a popular show that the contestants tried to guess the correct prices of items, trips, and daily merchandise to win bigger prizes. (1956)

Design a container from the 50's. Common boxed items are: Trix®, Cocoa Krispies®, Raisin Bran®, Sugar Smacks®, Frosted Flakes®, Bisquick®, and cake mixes.

Place the finished design on the front of the recipes booklet #2.

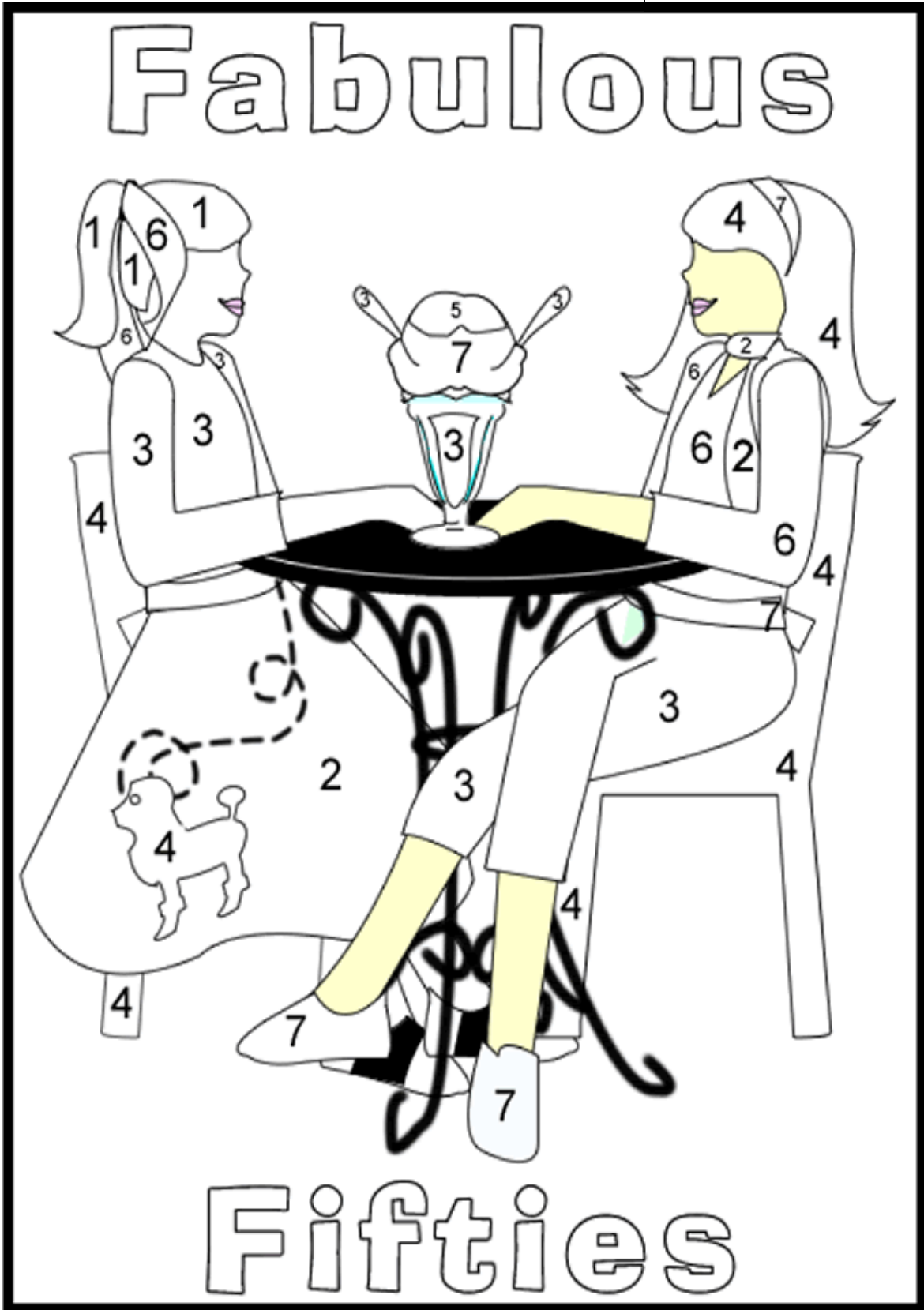
The containers to decorate are on page 21.

COST OF A TAKE-OUT MEAL IN THE 50'S

- Hamburgers 15 cents
- Cheeseburgers 19 cents
- Milkshakes 20 cents
- Fries 10 cents

Color by number. Color the lettering black. Color the background a darker pink or leave it white. Color the girls' skin any color. Follow the key for the remainder of the colors.

1=yellow	5=brown
2= light pink	6=purple
3=light blue	7=white
4=black	



ART PATTERN

