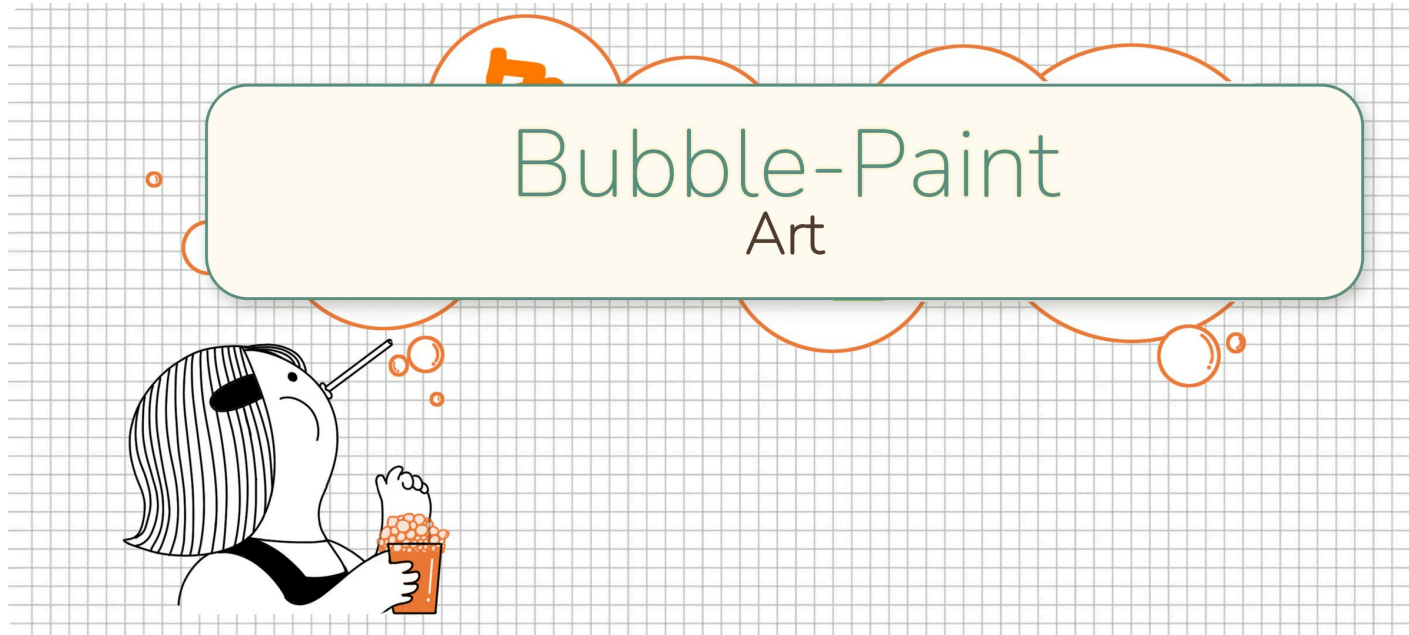




Bubble-Paint Art

Make colorful bubble prints on paper, study their shapes together, and draw the animals your child imagines.

Helps Your Child Grow



Creativity

Imagining an animal in a bubble print and adding its features lets your child turn an open-ended shape into a detailed idea.



Fine Motor

Placing the paper and adding lines with a paintbrush gives your child practice controlling a tool on a surface.



What You'll Need



A few paper cups

(each with a different color of bubble solution)



White paper



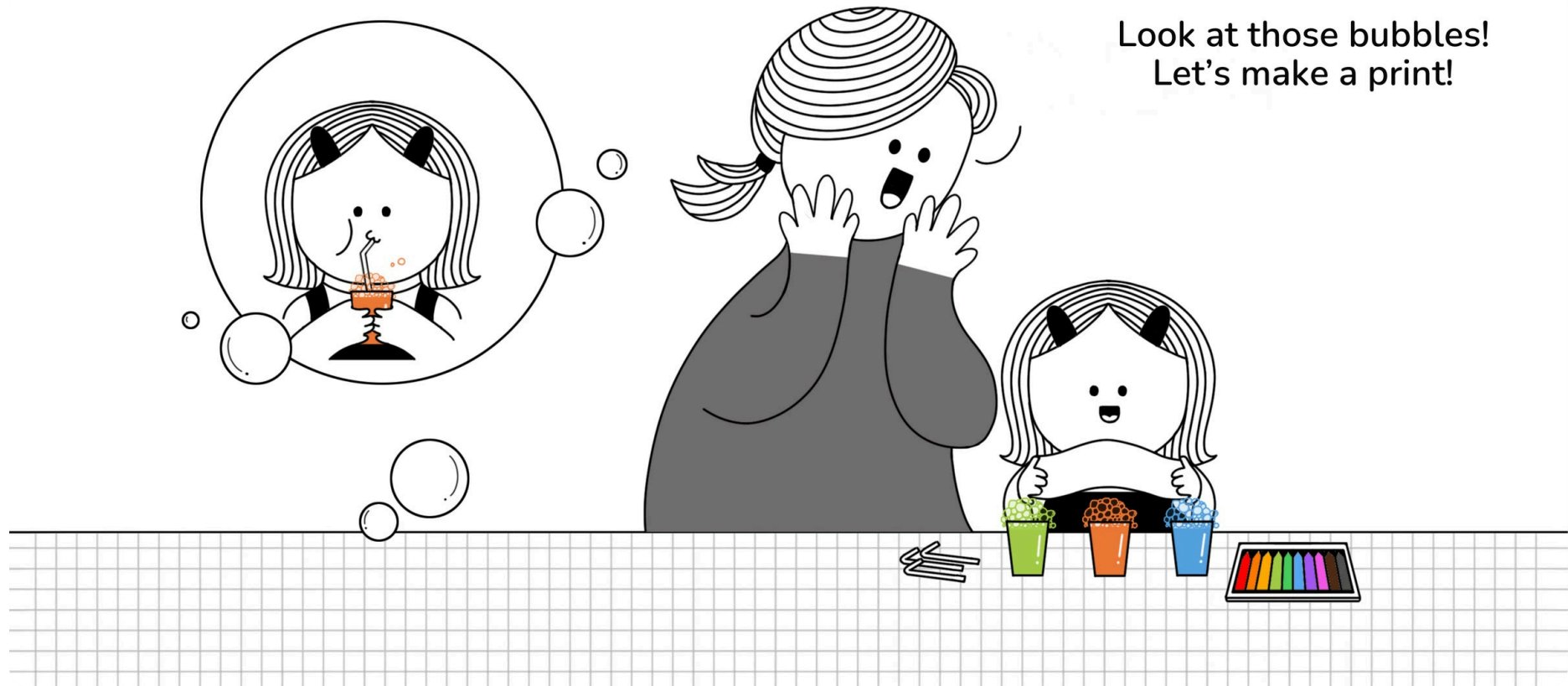
Straws



A set of markers

What You'll Need

1. Several paper cups of colored bubble solution (water, a small amount of dish soap, and washable paint or food coloring)
2. white paper
3. several straws
4. paintbrushes



Look at those bubbles!
Let's make a print!

Make Bubble Prints

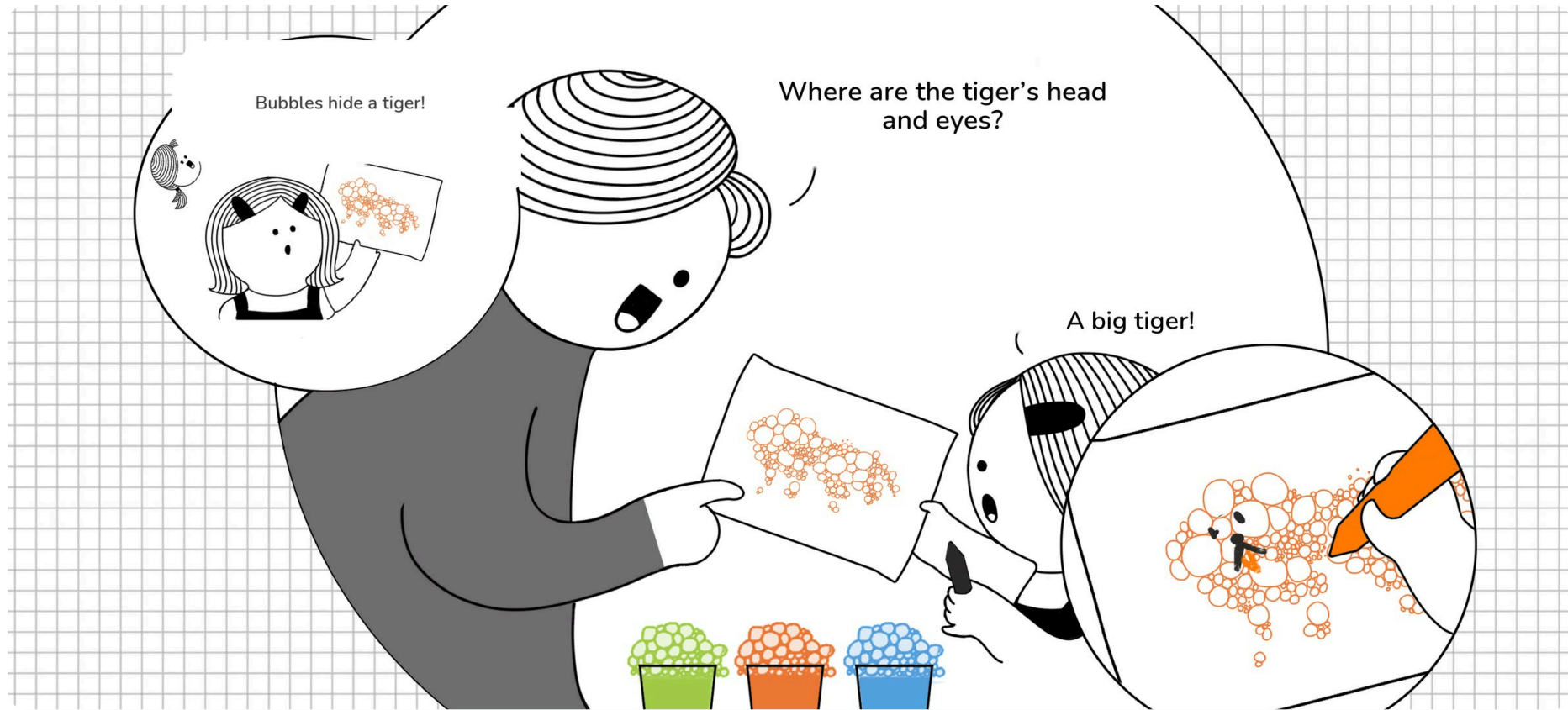
Ask your child to blow gently through a straw into one cup until bubbles rise above the rim. Remind them to blow out and not suck in. Then let them place a sheet of white paper lightly over the bubbles to capture the print.

Observations

- Places a sheet of paper gently over the top of a cup
- Shows happiness after making bubbles

Tips

- Watch closely and remind your child to blow out through the straw, not suck in the bubble solution.
- Invite your child to place the paper: "Set it down gently, like a blanket over the bubbles." This gives them practice with skills related to #PMP-FiM.
- Let your child choose which color to print first. It is also fine if they want to use only one color.



Imagine a Bubble Animal

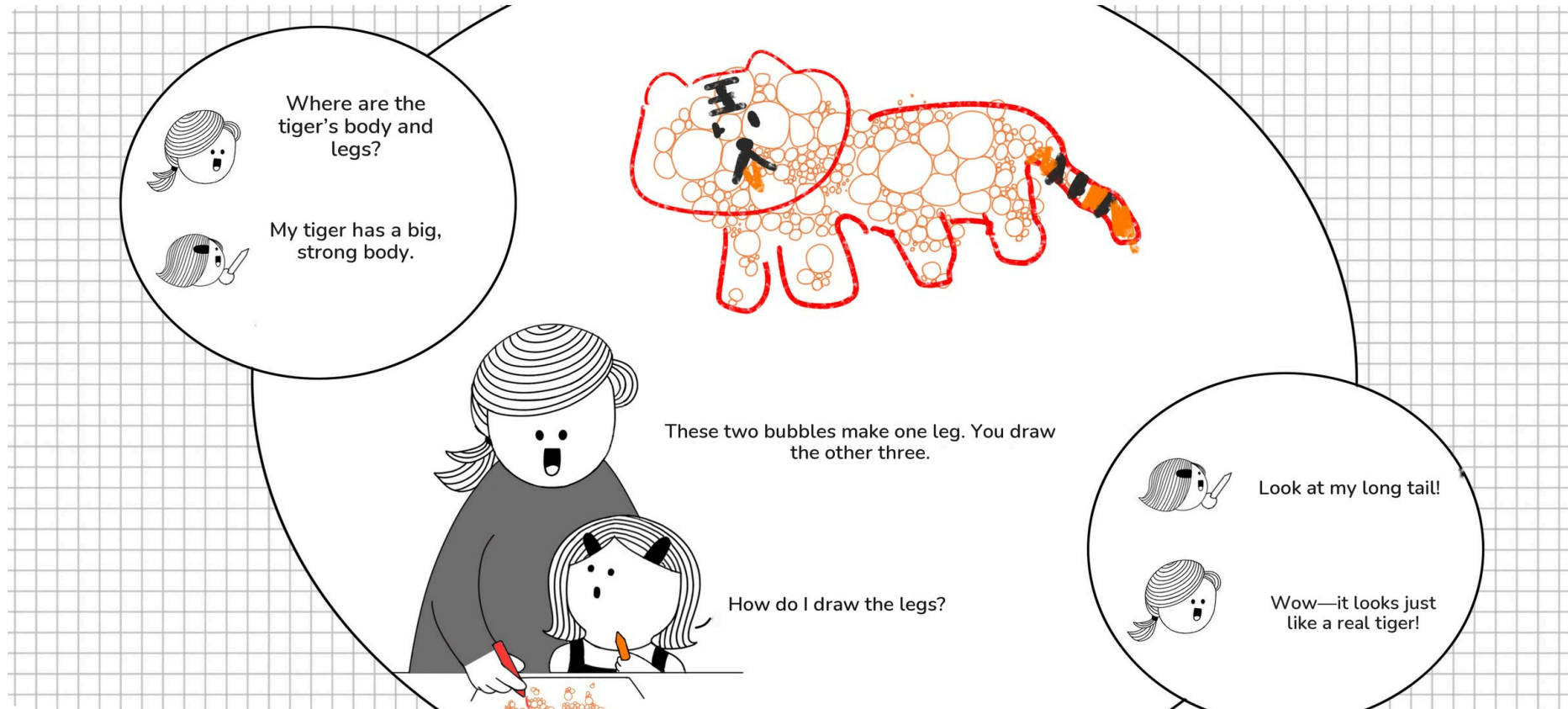
Let your child slowly lift the paper and study the print. Ask what animal the bubbles might become. After they share an idea, look for the animal's eyes, mouth, and other features together so the picture can grow in detail.

Observations

- Studies a bubble print and imagines an animal in its shape
- Names facial features such as eyes and a nose

Tips

- If no animal comes to mind, rotate the paper and look again. The shape might also suggest a toy or plant, and that idea can lead the drawing.
- Ask where the animal's eyes and mouth might be. Your child can point to each place or draw the features directly on the print.
- If your child is stuck, add only one small feature as a clue. Leave plenty of space for them to imagine and complete the animal.



Draw the Animal

Invite your child to add the animal's outline and details, such as eyes, feet, or a tail. If drawing is difficult, begin one small part and let them continue it. When the picture is finished, ask what animal it is and what it is doing.

Observations

- Uses a paintbrush to add lines to the bubble print
- Asks you how to draw a part they find difficult

Tips

- Ask your child to describe the finished picture. Their words may express ideas that do not yet appear clearly in the drawing and can inspire another detail.
- Start with a simple body part, such as a tail or foot. Thinking and drawing one part at a time supports skills related to #ATL-Cre.
- Use questions that point to a detail: "Where are its legs?" or "What other body part does it need?" Let your child think, answer, and then draw.
- After the body is complete, ask what the animal is doing, whether it is walking, or where it might go next.