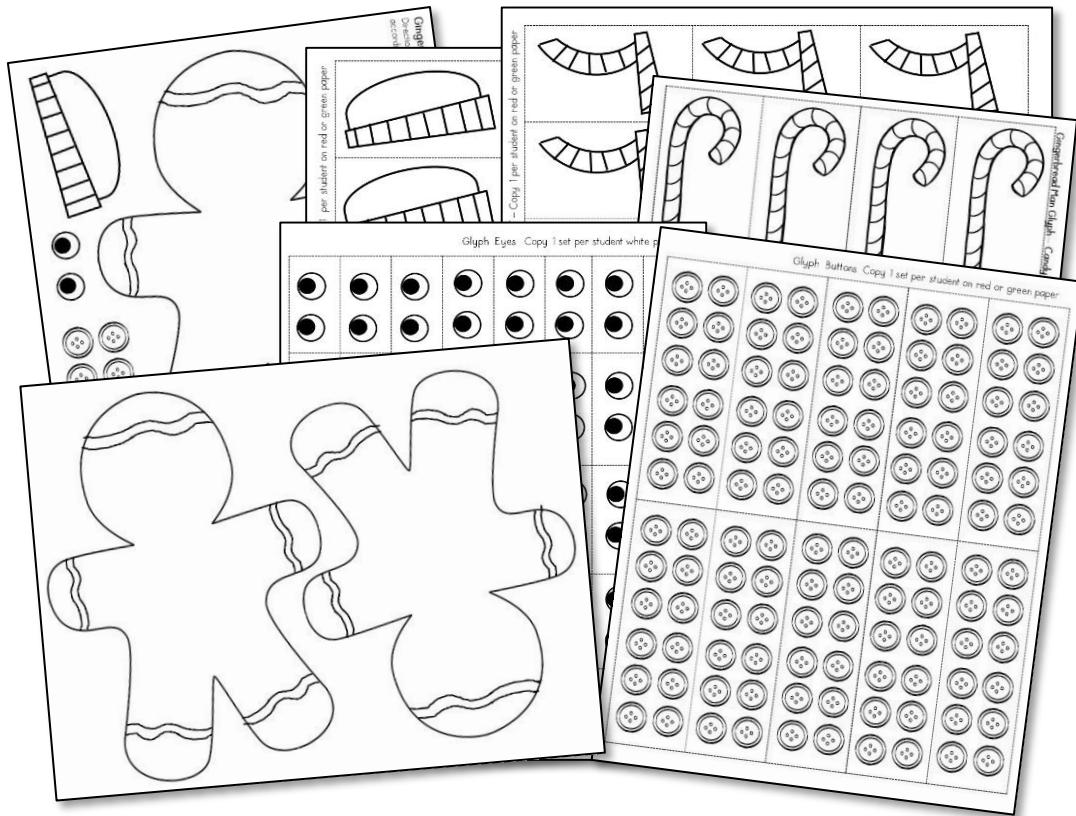
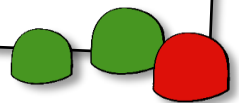
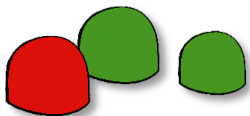


GINGERBREAD MAN GLYPH

GENERATE DATA
by making a glyph

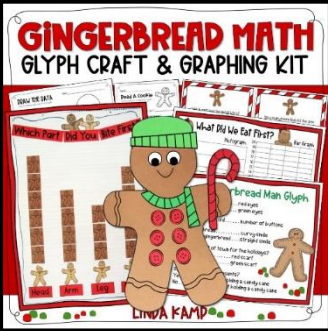


Use the class set templates
or the I-page color & cut



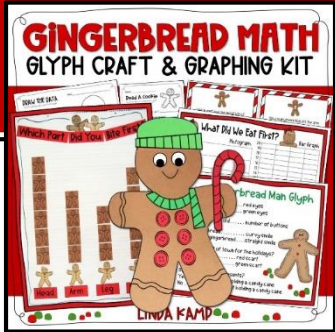
DECORATE FOR DATA

or generate data by using real cookies!



*Glyph key
for cookies
also included

5 GRAPHING ACTIVITIES



Address standards for Grades 1-2

**GENERATE,
ORGANIZE,
REPRESENT,
INTERPRET,
& ANALYZE
DATA**

With multiple student pages to easily differentiate!

Draw the Data
Draw your friend's data. Answer the questions below.
Is your friend a boy or girl?

Read A Cookie!
Read your friend's cookie graph. Answer the questions below.
What did you learn?
How do you know?
How old is your friend a boy or a girl?

What Did We Eat First?
Pictograph
Bar Graph

Which Part Did You Bite First?
*CHART PARTS INCLUDED
Head
Arm
Leg

bread Man Glyph
red eyes
green eyes
number of buttons
curvy smile
straight smile
red scarf
green scarf
candy cane



MATH TALK & CRITICAL THINKING

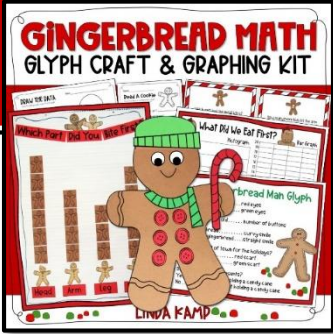
GRAPH CHAT CARDS

enable students to discuss the data and solve simple put-together, take apart, and compare problems using information represented in their bar graphs



PERFECT FOR MATH CENTERS, GUIDED GROUPS & PARTNERS

LESSON PLANS & TEACHER'S NOTES



STEP 1: DECORATING FOR DATA

Making the Glyph

OBJECTIVE: Students will generate data by representing data points on a glyph.

MATERIALS:
Use the one page color and cut version or copy templates on construction paper.
(Class set of gingerbread man on brown paper)



USING REAL COOKIES

MATERIALS:
1 can white frosting per 12-14 students
1 small paper cup per student
1 plastic knife per student
1 paper plate per student
candy to decorate the cookies
CANDY DECORATION OPTIONS:
Eyes: M&M's red and green



COMMON CORE STANDARDS ALIGNMENT

GRADE 1 Represent and interpret data
1. MD.C.4 Organize, represent, and interpret data with up to three categories; ask and answer questions about the total number of data points, how many in each category, and how many more or less in one category than another.

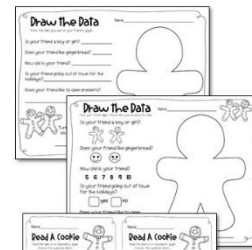
GRADE 2 Represent and interpret data
2. MD.D.10 Draw a picture graph and a bar graph with a single-unit scale.

STEP 2: INTERPRETING THE GLYPHS

OBJECTIVE: Students will interpret the data on a glyph by answering questions.

MATERIALS:
1 set of student pages
1 set of red glyphs

PROCEDURE:
1. Collect and redistribute each completed glyph to a different student. Ask students NOT to look at the name on the back.



STEP 3: ORGANIZING THE DATA

CLASS GRAPH



OBJECTIVE: Students will organize data to create a bar graph with a single-unit scale.

MATERIALS:

PLANNING THE PROJECT

*The activities can be spaced from 1-3 days. Adapt them to the amount of time you have to spend.

DAY 1 STEP 1: DECORATING FOR DATA—MAKING THE GLYPH

Generate data by decorating a paper gingerbread man glyph or decorating real gingerbread man cookies with red and green candy. Be sure students are on the back side of the paper glyphs before you start. You'll need the

STEP 2: INTERPRET A FRIEND'S GLYPH

Collect and redistribute each completed glyph to another student. Ask the name on the back. Students "read" the glyphs then interpret and explain by answering questions. Differentiate for a variety of ability levels with a set of student pages.

DAY 2 STEP 3: TAKE ONE BITE

I've done this a couple of different ways when making paper glyphs.
Option 1: Pass out small gingerbread cookies for students to bite.
Option 2: Have students snip off a "bite" of their paper glyph with scissors.
Option 3: Have students take a "pretend bite" of their paper glyph. If decorating an actual cookie glyph, have students take a bite.

STEP 4: GRAPHING THE DATA

Create a class graph, "What Part Did You Eat First?" Students then draw a pictograph that match the data on the class graph.

DAY 3 LESSON 5: DISCUSSING THE DATA

Place students in small groups to compare, add and subtract the data points on the discussion cards.

STEP 5: DISCUSSING THE DATA

OBJECTIVE: Students will solve simple put-together, take-apart, and compare problems using information presented in a bar graph.

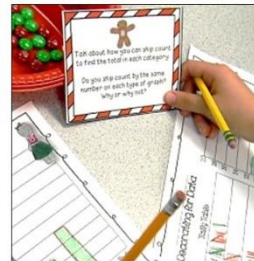
MATERIALS:
Previously completed "What Did We Eat First?" student pages
Previously made class graph available for reference
1 set of Graph Chat cards for each group of 3-4 students

PROCEDURE:

1. Look at the data on the class graph and discuss what it represents. Review the differences between a pictograph and a bar graph.
2. Discuss the number of data points in each category with students. Using the projected lesson visual, model how to represent the data in the bar graph and the pictograph.

GRAPH CHAT

CRITICAL THINKING DISCUSSION CARDS



STEP 4: REPRESENTING THE DATA

OBJECTIVE: Students will draw a picture graph and a bar graph with single-unit scale to represent data.

on visual, "What Did We Eat First?" student graphing pages and the class graph.

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use the class graph as a guide to draw their own graphs with matching data on the student graphing pages.

Students answer the questions about the graphs at the bottom of the page.



MAKE IT EASY TO PLAN, PREP & DIFFERENTIATE

GINGERBREAD MATH

GLYPH & GRAPHING ACTIVITIES

Which Part Did You Bite First?

Head Arm Leg Body

DRAW THE DATA
Draw the data you see on your friend's glyph

Read A Cookie
Read the data on a classmate's glyph
Answer the questions below

What Did We Eat First?

Pictograph Bar Graph

Head	20
Arm	19
	18
	17
	16
	15

A Gingerbread Man Glyph

- red eyes
- green eyes
- Number of years old..... number of buttons
- I like gingerbread..... curvy smile
- I do not like gingerbread.... straight smile
- Will you go out of town for the holidays?
- red scarf
- green scarf
- like to open presents?
- holding a candy cane
- not holding a candy cane

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