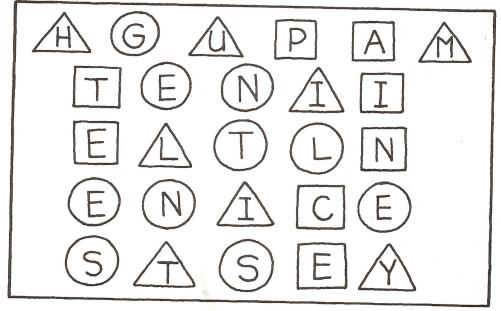


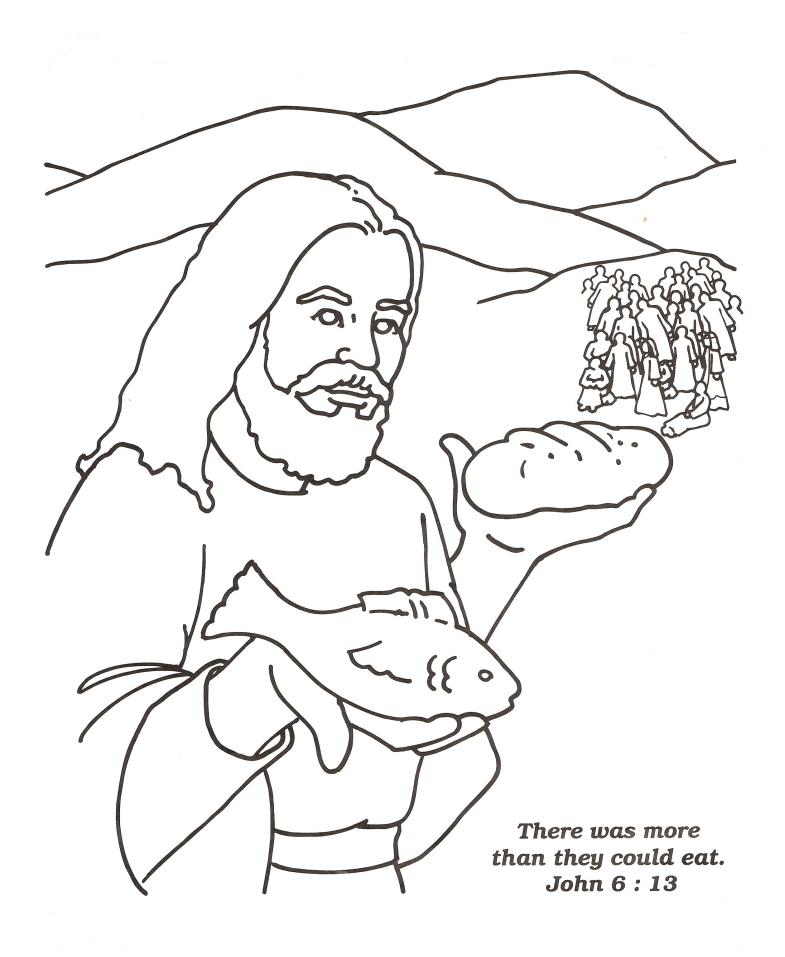
1. Write down all the letters in the triangles, in the order they appear, on the blank by the large triangle.

2. Do the same with the letters that appear in the circles and squares.











MANY GRAINS, ONE LOAF

Over the next few weeks the Gospels will contain stories about bread.

Today we hear about Jesus feeding a large crowd with a few loaves of bread and some fish.

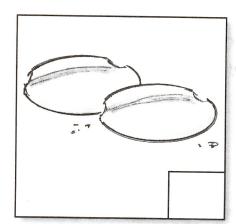
In later weeks, Jesus calls himself our "living bread."

Did you ever wonder why Jesus used bread as the sign to remind us of his presence among us? Think about how bread is made. Most of our bread is made from wheat. When the wheat is ripe it is gathered and the grains ground into flour. The flour is then mixed with other ingredients and baked in an oven. Only then can the loaf of bread be shared and eaten. The many individual grains of wheat become one loaf of bread that we share.

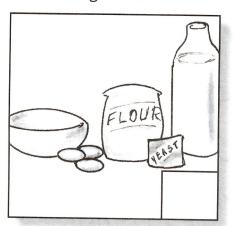
Put the pictures in these squares in order by numbering them from 1 to 4.

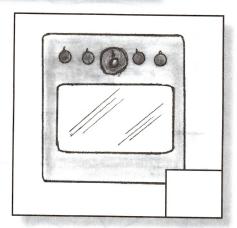
The bread we share at Eucharist might look like one of these pictures.

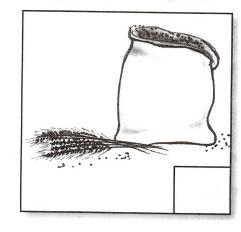
Each time we receive Jesus in the form of bread, we say we believe that we are united with all those around the world who also receive Jesus.



A hymn often sung at Communion time reminds us that, just as the bread is one loaf made from many grains, so are we, many people throughout the world, united as one body in Christ.







Look in the basket below.

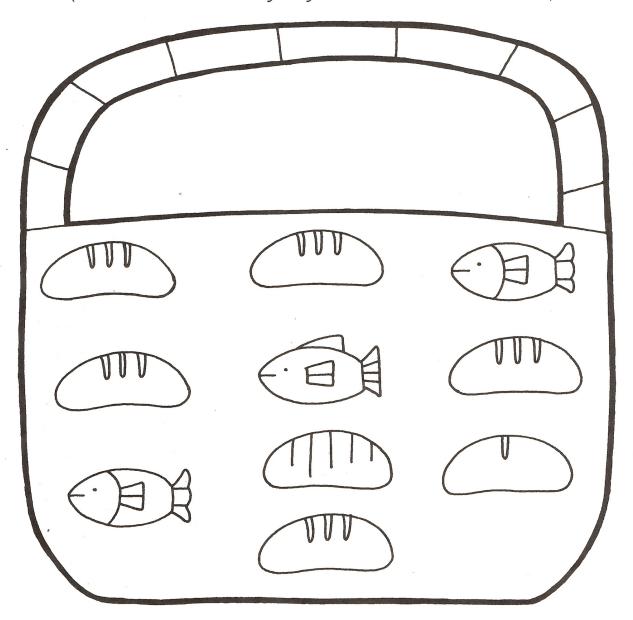
Draw circles around the two fish that look the same.

Then draw rectangles around the five loaves of bread that look the same.

Jesus took this amount of food and, by a miracle,

fed about five thousand hungry people.

(You can read the story in your Bible at John 6:1–15.)



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