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# **Frog Models**

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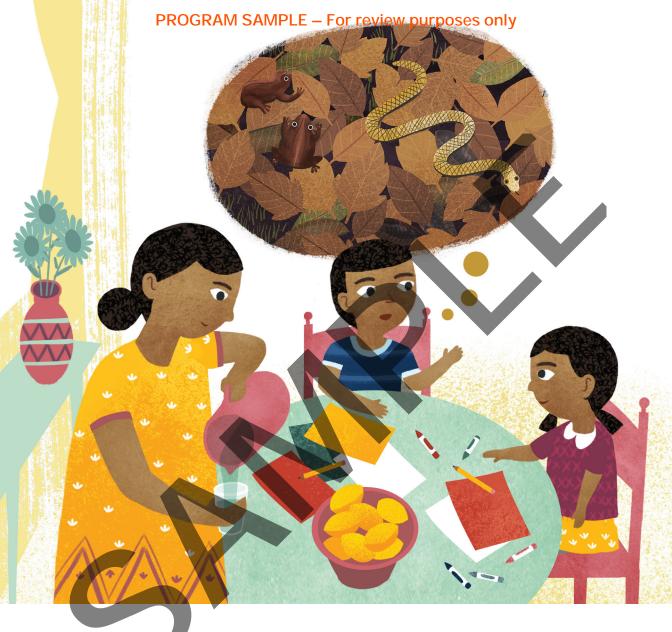


Luz and Juan took a walk. Juan saw a snake.



Luz saw two frogs in the leaves. Would the snake eat the frogs? The snake did not see the frogs and kept going.





At home, Luz and Juan talked about the frogs. Why didn't the snake find the frogs and eat them?

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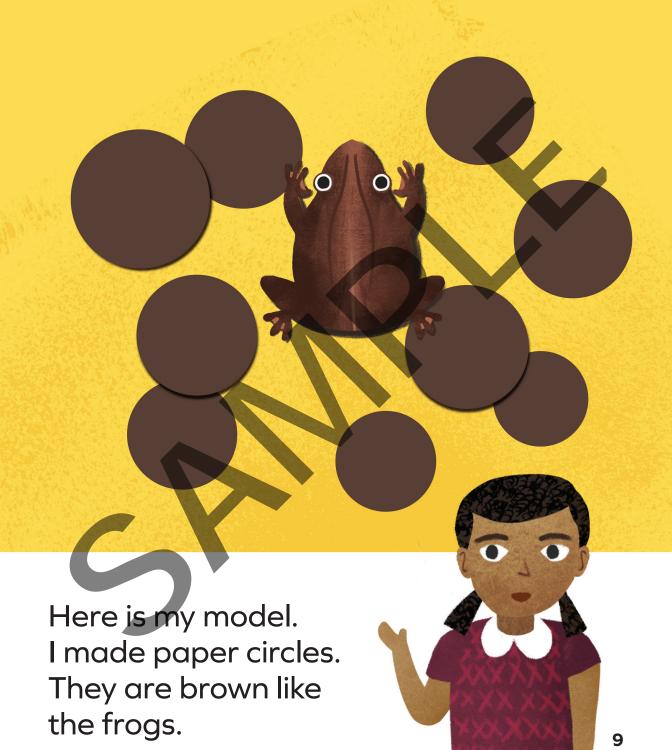


I have an idea about why the snake didn't find the frogs. The frogs were the same color as the leaves. I think the color made the frogs hard for the snake to see.

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How can I explain my idea? I can make a model. A model will help me explain my idea.





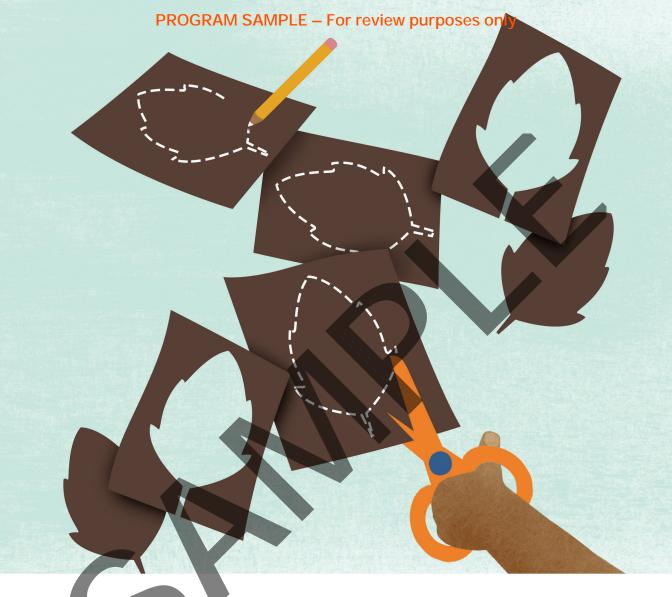
It will help me explain.



Look, the color makes the circles hard to see in the leaves.



I have an idea, too. The frogs were the same shape as the leaves. I think the shape also made the frogs hard for the snake to see.



I will make a model, too. I will use the brown paper and cut out leaf shapes. My model will help me explain.





The color makes them hard to see, too.





The color and shape of the frogs made them hard for the snake to see. That is why the snake did not find the frogs and eat them.

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Mama loves frogs. Let's use our model to explain to her why the snake did not eat the frogs. Look, Mama! The color and shape of the frogs made them hard to see.



# Glossary

**explain:** to describe how something works or why something happens

model: something scientists make to answer questions about the real world



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# Models can help you explain.

Luz and Juan notice some frogs that look like leaves. A snake passes by, but it doesn't see the frogs. The kids use models to explain why they think the snake did not eat the frogs!

