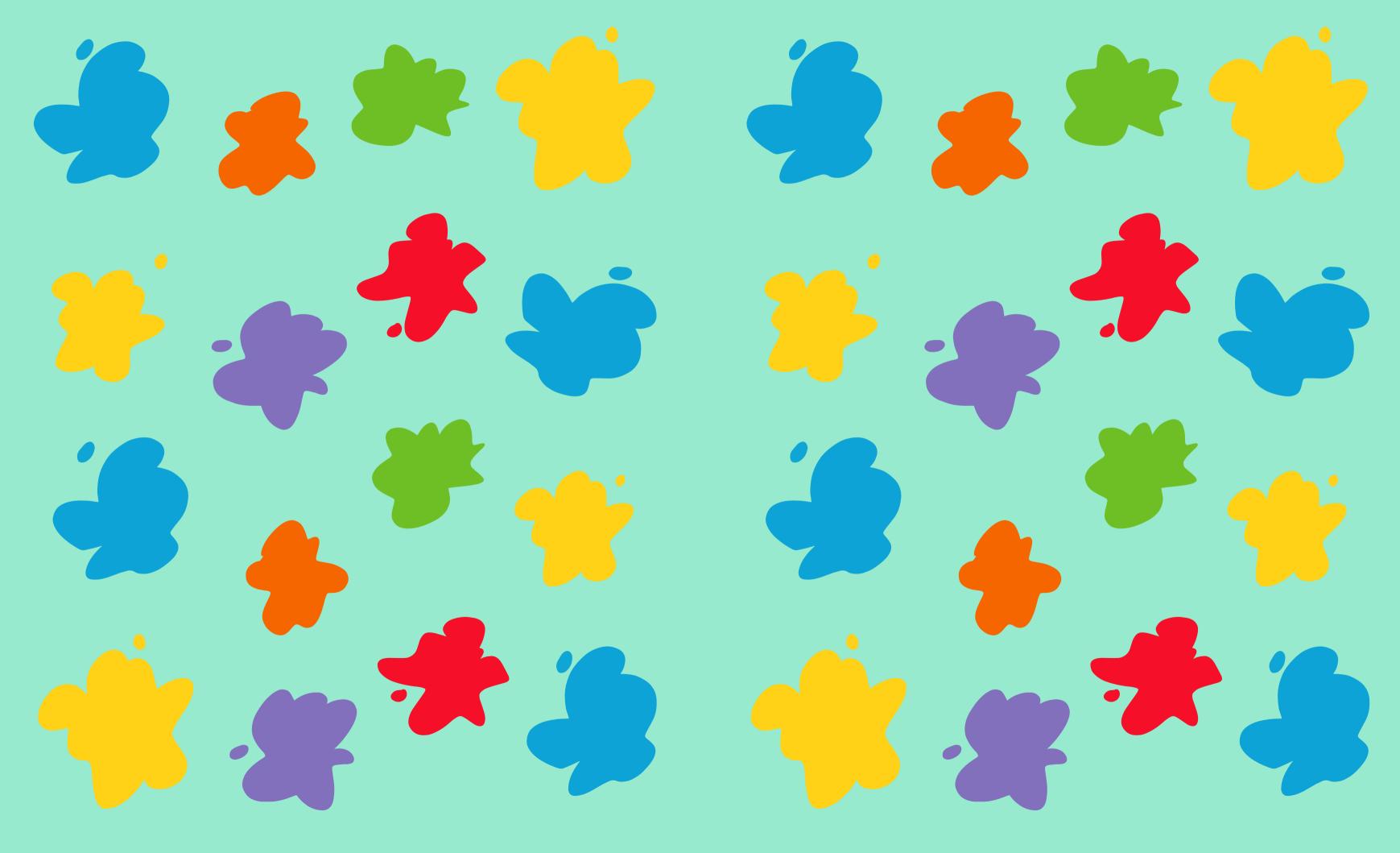
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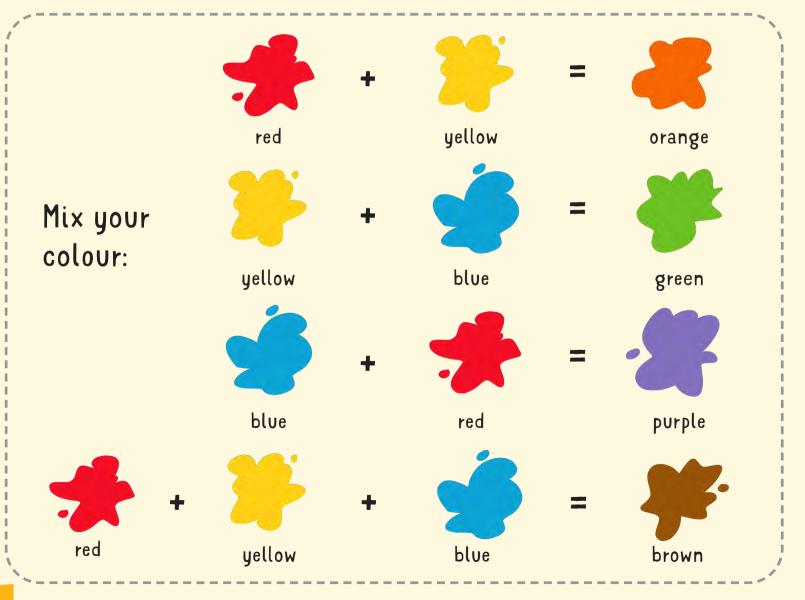


MIXING AND COMBINING COLOURS



Imagine you want to paint a picture in tempera paint, but you can choose only three shades. Which will you choose?

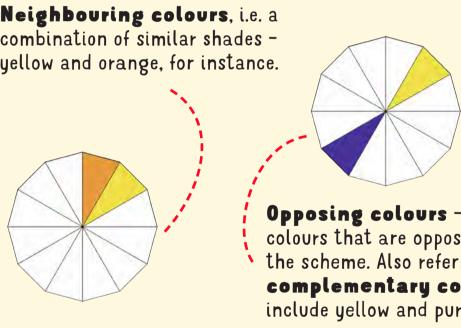
If you want your picture to be as colourful as possible, choose basic shades of the primary colours – red, yellow and blue. These can be mixed to create all other colours.





Which colours will you use in the best combinations? There are lots of options, but you won't go wrong if you follow these tips.

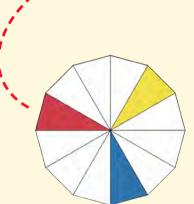
Neighbouring colours, i.e. a combination of similar shades yellow and orange, for instance.



Colour combinations vary in terms of how much **contrast** they create. The greater the difference between colours, the greater the contrast between them. There is little contrast between colours that are next to each other on the scheme. There is a high level of contrast between complementary colours. Contrast is great at catching the eye.

Colours can be combined in different ways. Depending on the colours they favour, everyone has a different opinion on how well certain colours go together. However, colour combinations are not completely random; some are more pleasing to the eye than others. That's why a **colour chart** is often used. It looks rather like this multicoloured umbrella.

Colours in a triangle that are as far apart as can be - yellow. red and blue. for instance.



Opposing colours - i.e. colours that are opposites on the scheme. Also referred to as complementary colours. They include yellow and purple.





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No passer-by will miss this onsale item!







A bride in a white dress can't be missed!



I'd love to have him ...

Blue or red? Ideally, I'd buy both ...



Yours looks so much better than mine!

Colours that **ATTRACT**

Enough colours to make our eyes cross! Colour on our plate is good for the appetite. Imagine a window display filled with colourful cakes and sweets, or the bright colours of a fairground ... Our hearts skip with delight as we run to them to enjoy them to the full! Although we are attracted by bright colours, sometimes what pleases us most is a view from a window where most colours are covered by white snow. Such lovely colours!



Yum! I could eat it all ...



l like the blue car most. I want to go in that! What lovely colours! Thank you!





Look, they're surrendering. Let's leave them be.

Colours that UNITE

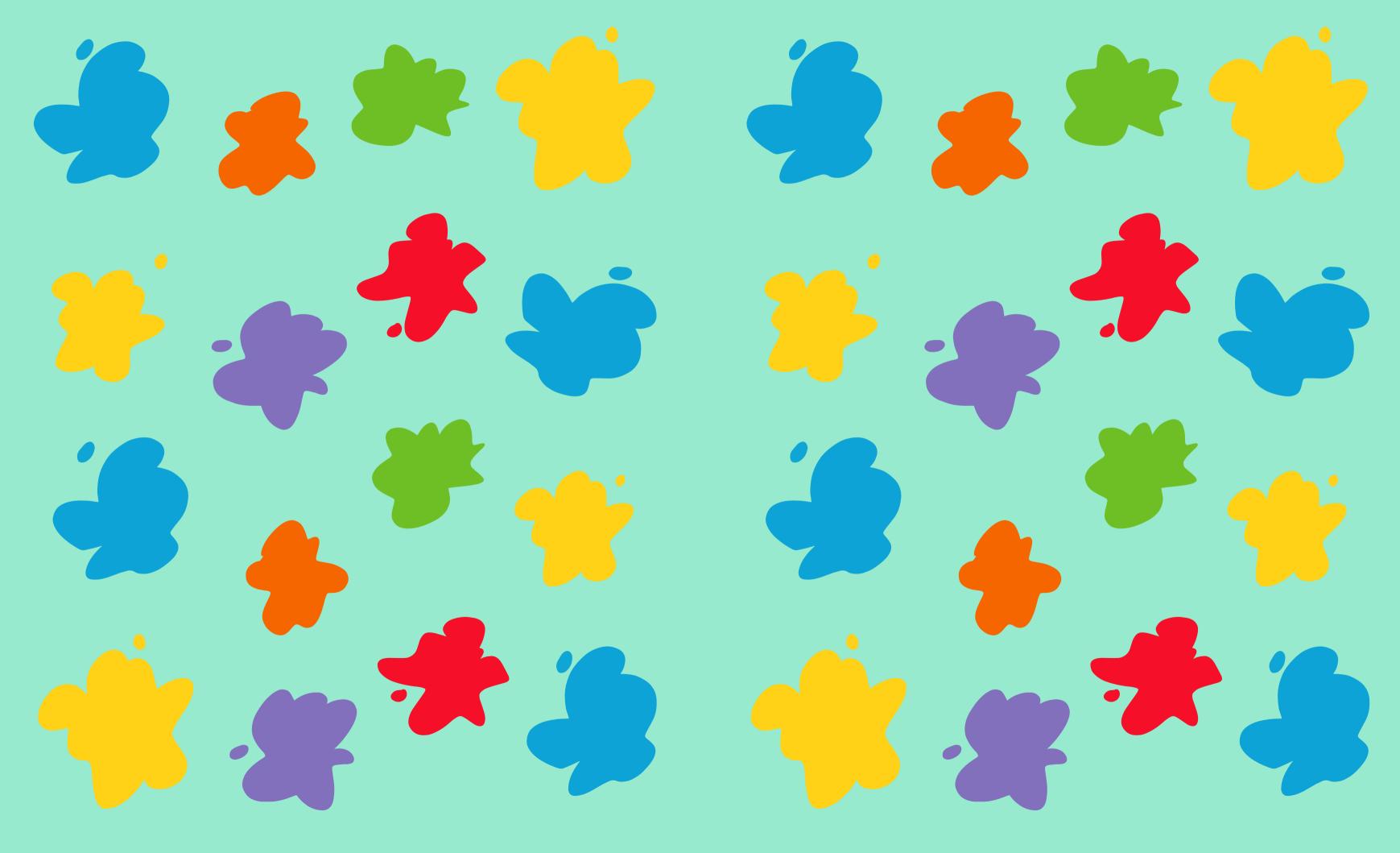
They show that we belong together – in a scout troop or among fans of a sports team, for instance. They bridge misunderstandings, make us into one big family, strengthen our relationships. They can dissolve squabbles, show our liking for others, and unite us in grief. They allow us to experience strong feelings together – good and bad. They make it clear that we are on the same page.













So many colours! Isn't it overwhelming? Just look around and try to name all the colours you can see. I bet there's a lot of them. Humans are used to living in a colourful world, so we often don't think about what they all mean and what it would be like if they didn't exist. Colours can warn us, alert us, delight us ... The right combination of colours stands out and catch our eye. That's why we use colour coding in so many situations - even where you don't notice it at first glance. Are you excited about colours? Open this book and start exploring them!





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