

Ship Terminology

Amphibious ship — Anchor — Astern
Aweigh — Ballast — Boom
Bow — Bowsprit — Bridge — Broadside

Amphibious ship	ship that lands troops, weapons, and vehicles on a beach during special coordinated operations between land, sea, and air forces
Anchor	a heavy object; can hold a ship in place when cast overboard; often made of metal; can dig into the ground beneath the water
Astern	aft; toward the back of a ship
Aweigh	refers to an anchor raised from the bottom just enough to allow the ship to move freely
Ballast	extra weight carried by a ship that allows better stability and control
Boom	a long pole, usually wood or metal, used to extend the bottom of a sail
Bow	the front part of a ship
Bowsprit	a large pole, usually of wood or metal, that sticks out from the front of a ship; often has ropes attached that help steady sails and masts
Bridge	a platform above the deck of a ship used by an officer to help with navigation
Broadside	all the side of a ship above the water; also, all the guns capable of firing located on one side of a ship

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Bulkhead	a partition that stands upright and divides a ship into compartments
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Deadeye	round, flattish, wooden block, encircled by a rope, or iron band; has three holes to receive a lanyard; used to extend shrouds and stays, etc.
Deck	platform that forms the floor of a part of a ship, dividing it into sections like the stories of a house
Factory trawlers	ships that not only catch fish but can also process and refrigerate them as would be done in a factory
Foremast	the mast that is nearest the forward, or front, part of a ship
Frigate	modern type of small destroyer; historically, a medium-sized warship with three masts
Gaff	a pole, usually of wood or metal, used to extend one edge of certain sails
Galley	kitchen on a ship; also, a long warship used from the Middle Ages to the 1800s that was propelled by oars
Halyard	rope or tackle for hoisting or lowering yards, sails, flags, etc.

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Helm — Hull — Icebreaker
Jib — Keel — Lanyard — Larboard
Mainmast — Mast — Masthead

Helm	wheel or lever used to steer a ship by controlling the rudder
Hull	frame or body of a ship shaped to efficiently cut through the water; does not include the masts, sails, etc.
Icebreaker	strongly reinforced ship that breaks through frozen waters to make openings for other ships to pass through
Jib	triangular sail set upon a stay or halyard extending from the foremast or foretopmast to the bowsprit or the jibboom
Keel	main wooden or steel piece that extends the entire length of the bottom of a ship and helps support the frame of the ship
Lanyard	short rope or cord, often passing through round wooden blocks called deadeyes; used to fasten things on ships
Larboard	left side of a ship when facing the front; port
Mainmast	the primary mast of a sailing ship
Mast	a long pole, usually of wood or metal, that stands upright on a ship and supports the sails, yards, rigging, etc.
Masthead	top of the mast on a ship

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Mizzen — Mooring lines — Port
Rigging — Rudder — Starboard — Stern
Tanker — Topgallant — Topsail

Mizzen	hindmost of the fore and aft sails of a three-masted vessel
Mooring lines	lines used to fasten a vessel to a particular place
Port	left side of a ship when facing the front; larboard
Rigging	the ropes, chains, etc., that support the masts and spars of a vessel and adjust the sails
Rudder	mechanical appliance by means of which a vessel is guided or steered when in motion
Starboard	right side of a ship when facing the front
Stern	back end of a ship that starts where the sides curve inward
Tanker	ship built to accommodate special tanks for carrying liquids, especially oil
Topgallant	sail or mast situated next above the topmast; the third section of a mast up from the deck
Topsail	in a square-rigged vessel, the sail next above the lowermost sail on a mast

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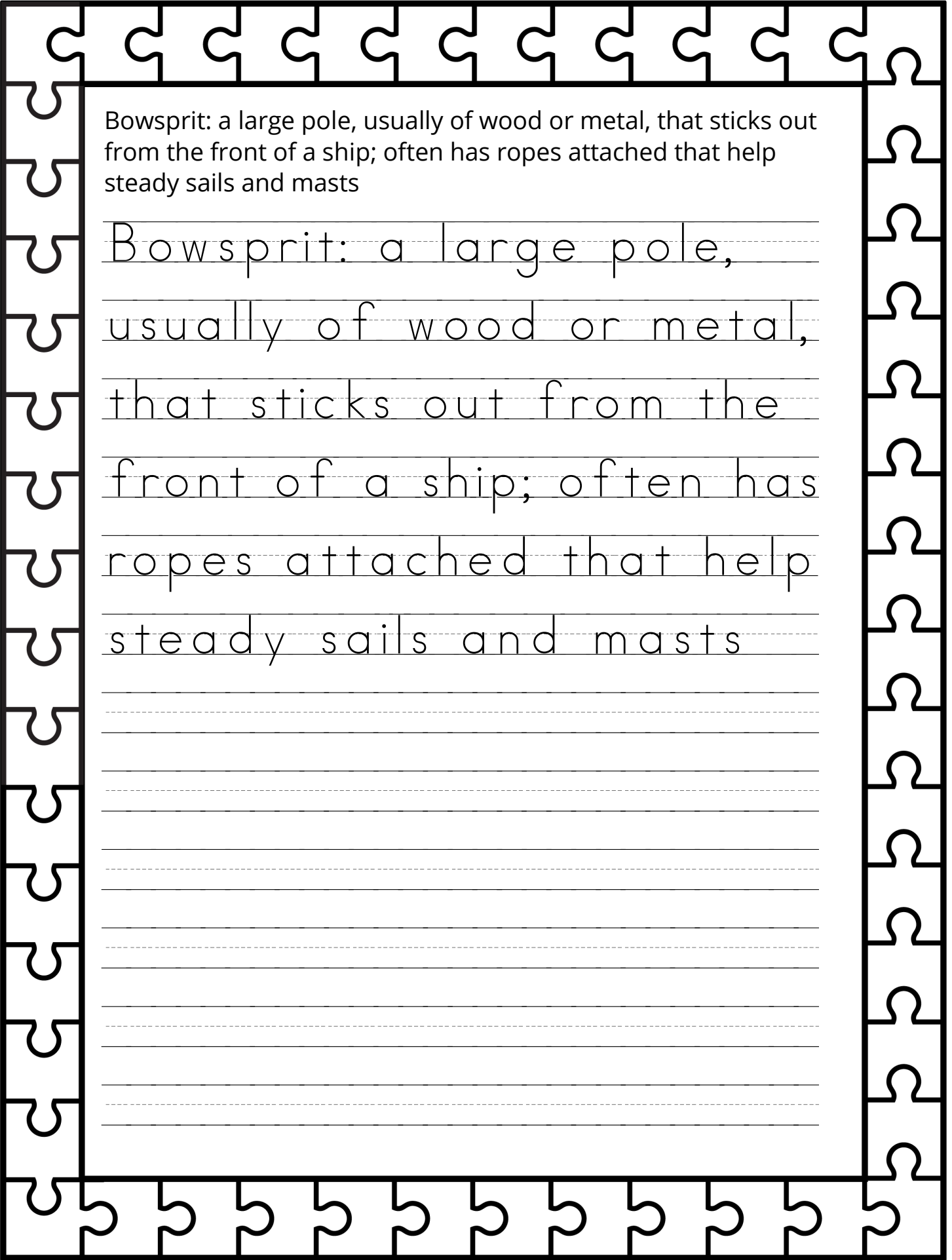
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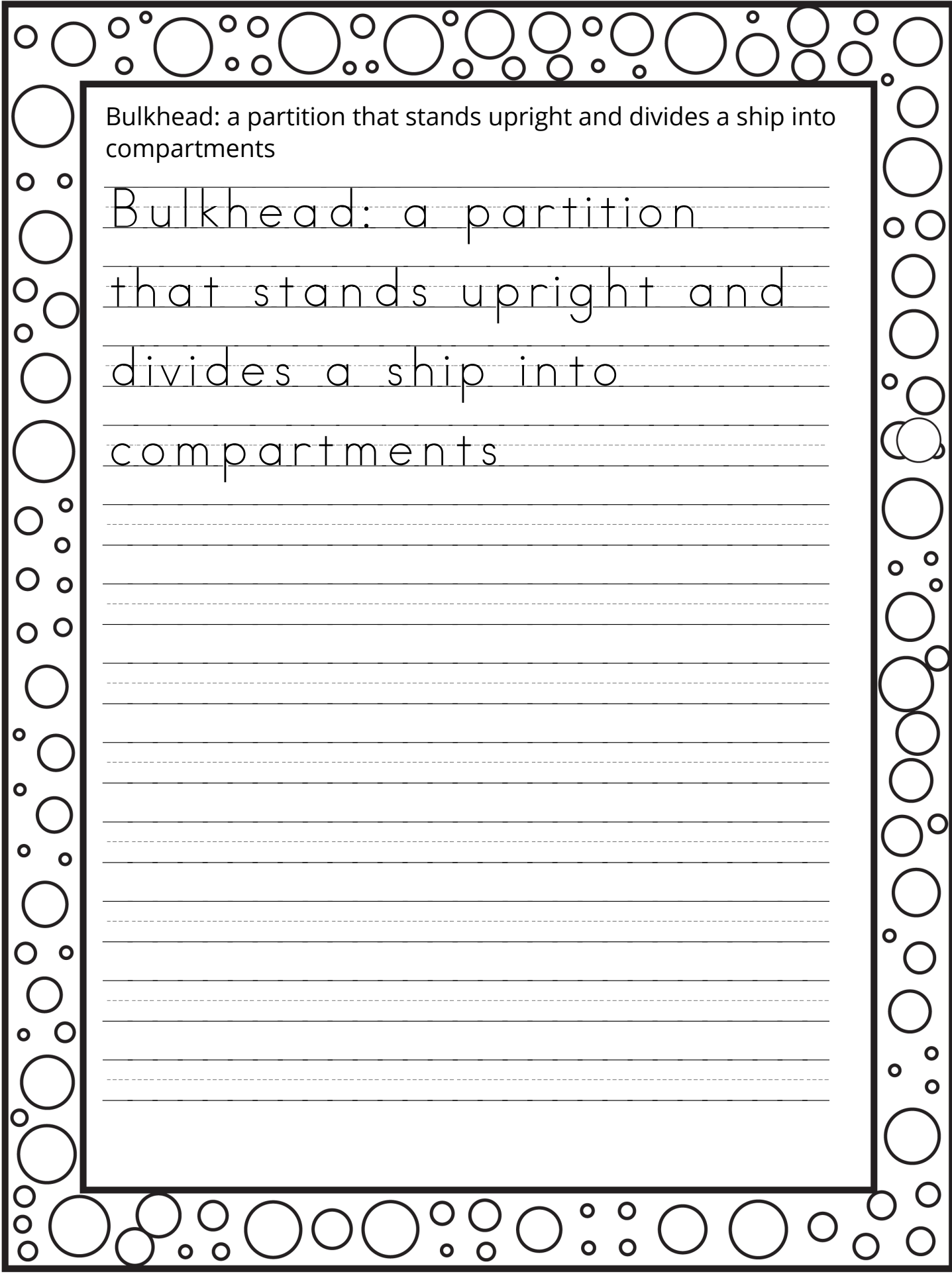
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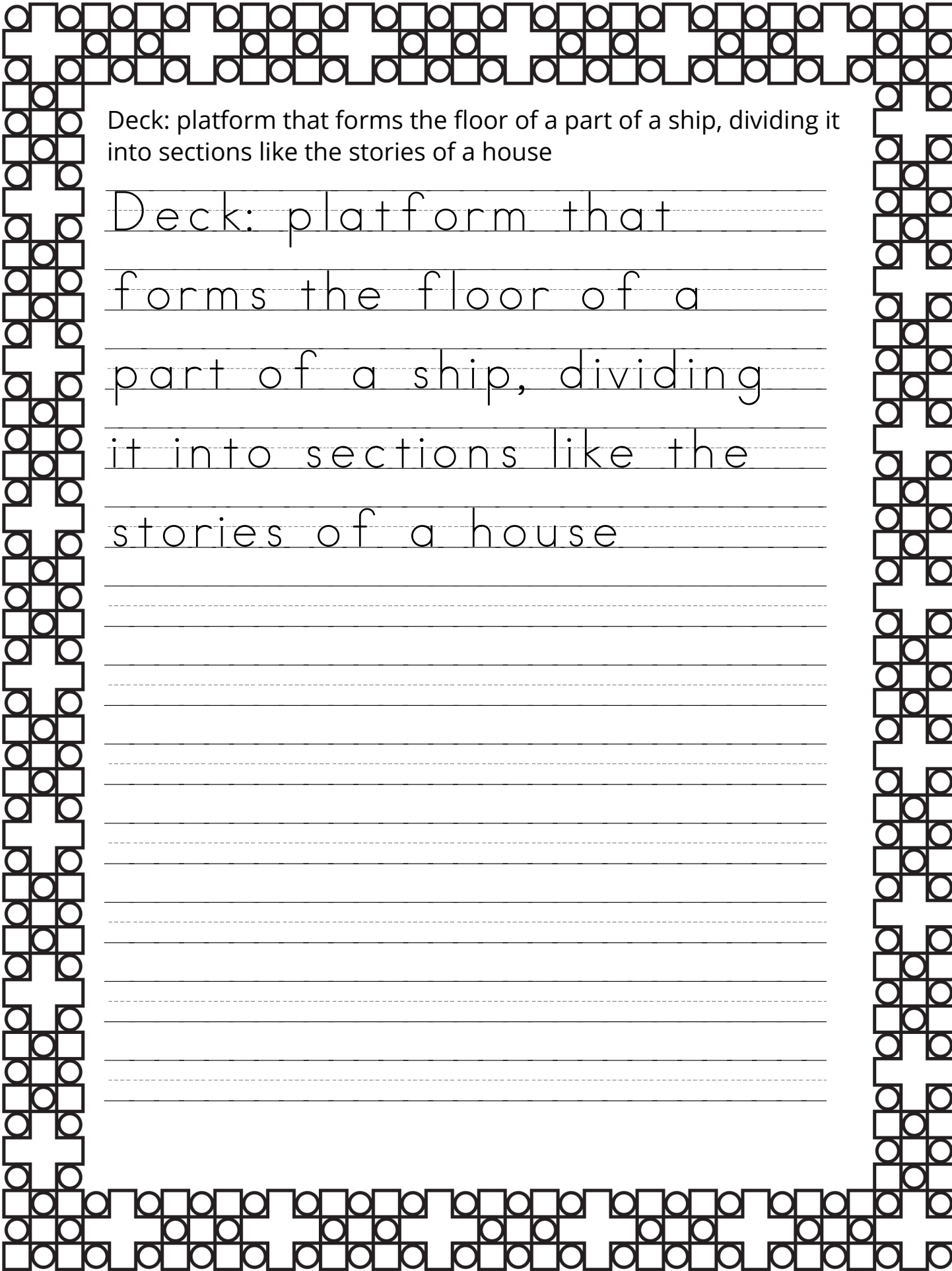
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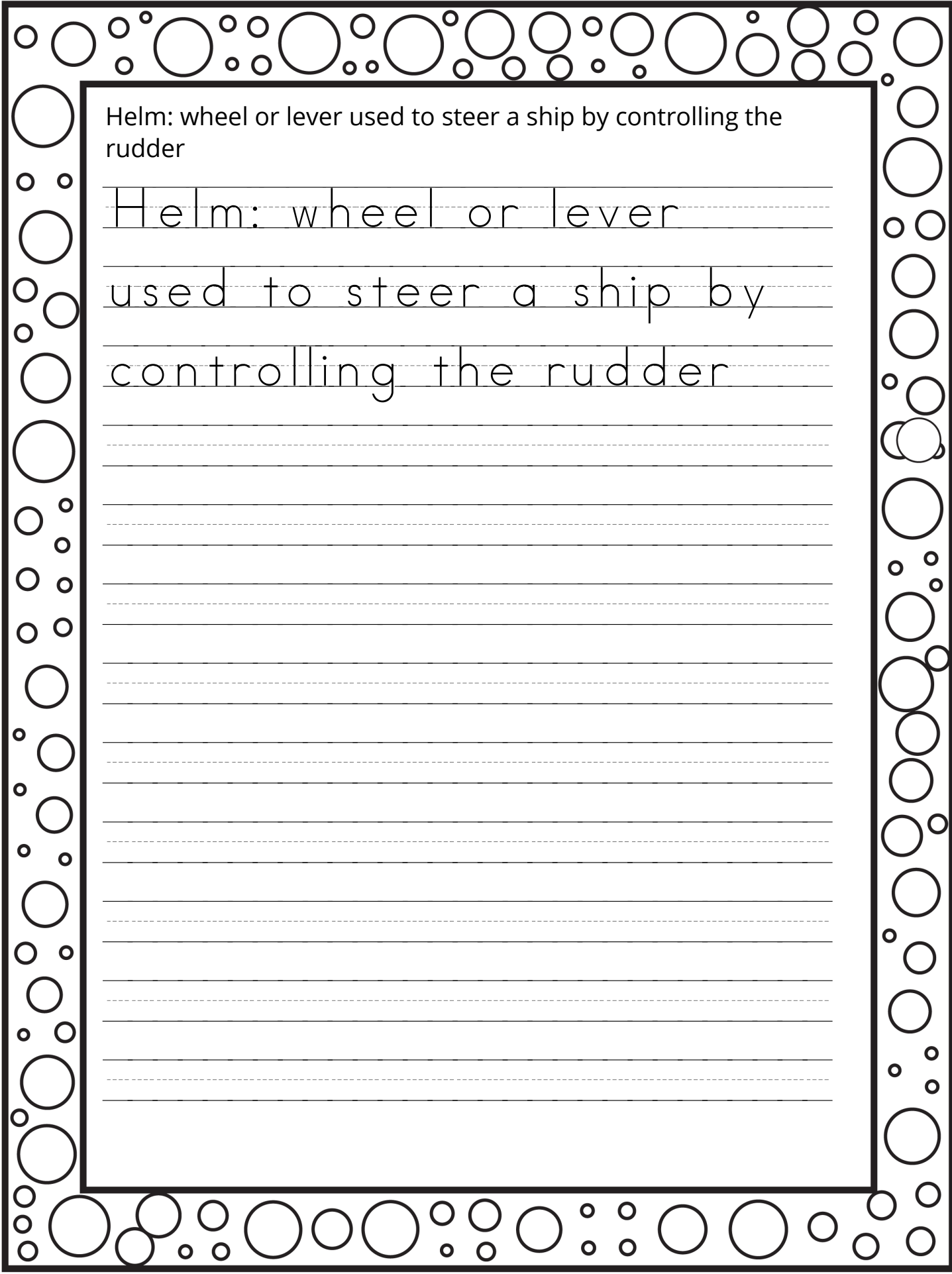
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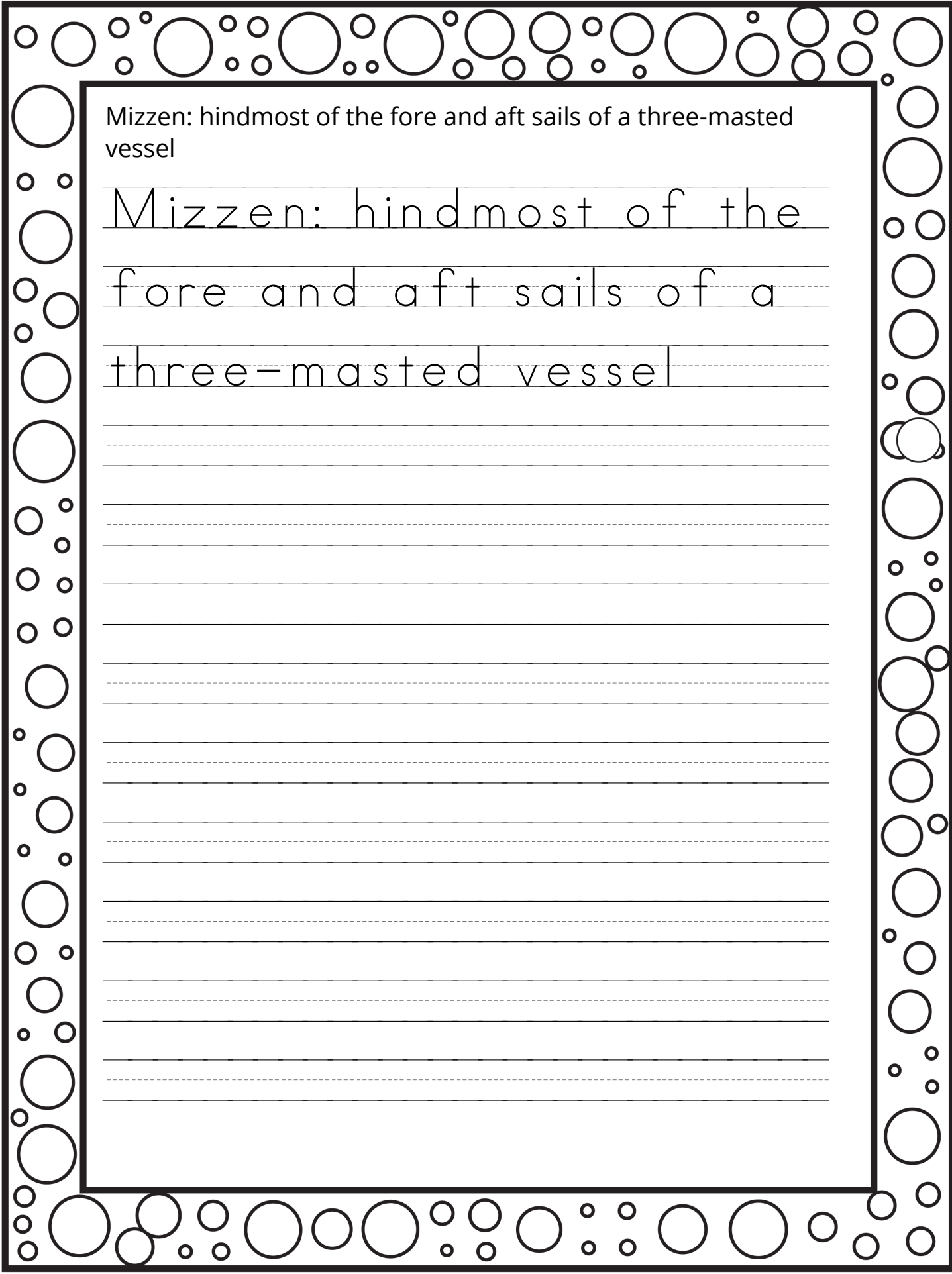
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