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Lines and Lines

Whose Line is It?

Today, there is a cricket match in Fatima's school. Fatima, Jasbir and Raima have each brought their own stump from home.

They keep these in a corner of the room.

Fatima keeps her stump in **standing** position.

Jasbir keeps his stump in **slanting** position.

Raima keeps her stump in **sleeping** position.



Fatima



Jasbir



Raima

To show others how they have kept their stumps, they draw lines in a notebook.

Fatima draws a **standing** line.

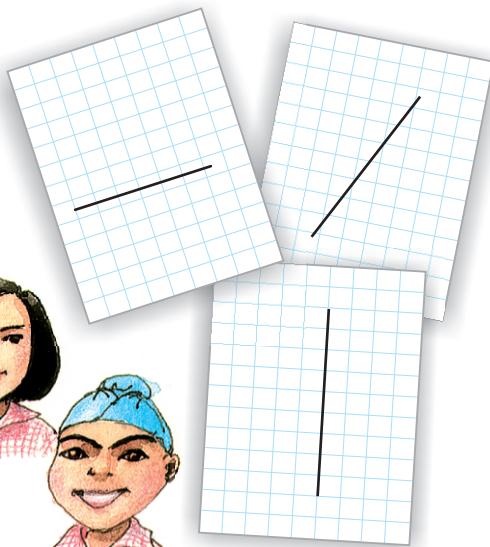
Jasbir draws a **slanting** line.

Raima draws a **sleeping** line.

Match the picture of each child with the correct line.



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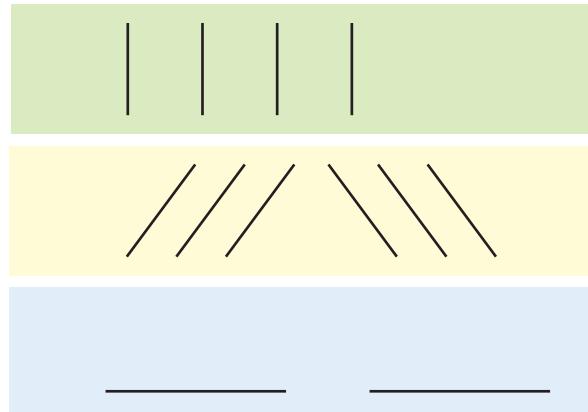


Here are some **standing** lines, **slanting** lines and **sleeping** lines. Now draw some more such lines.

I can draw lines with the side of my pencil box.

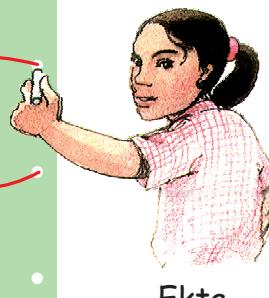
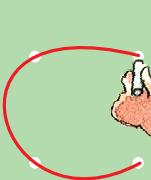


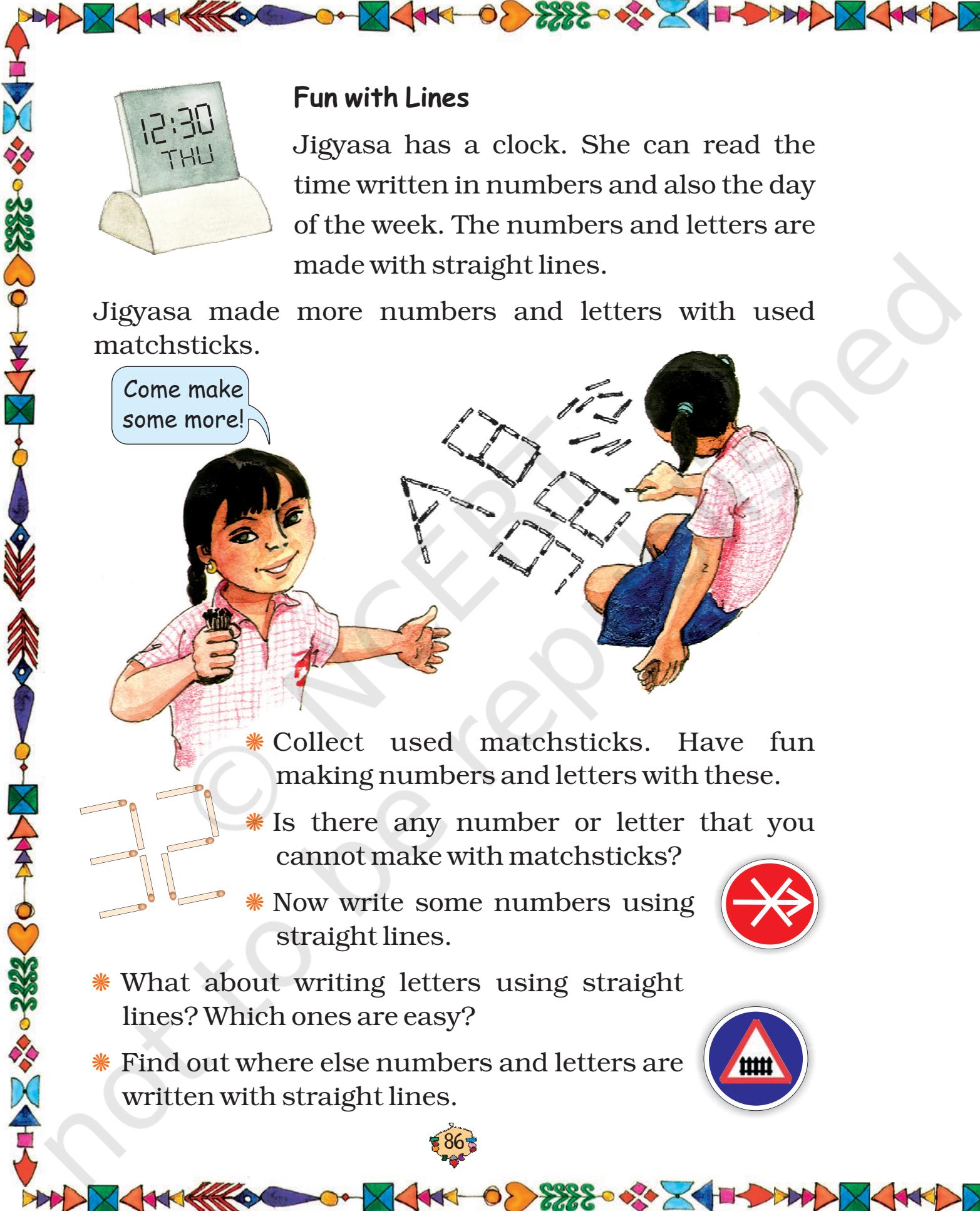
I will try to draw lines with only my hand.



Ekta's lines are not straight. These are **curved**.

Draw more **curved** lines by joining the dots.





Dancing Lines

Remya saw a traffic policeman giving directions to vehicles.

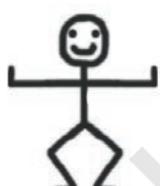


- * Does a traffic policeman sometimes make curved lines? _____

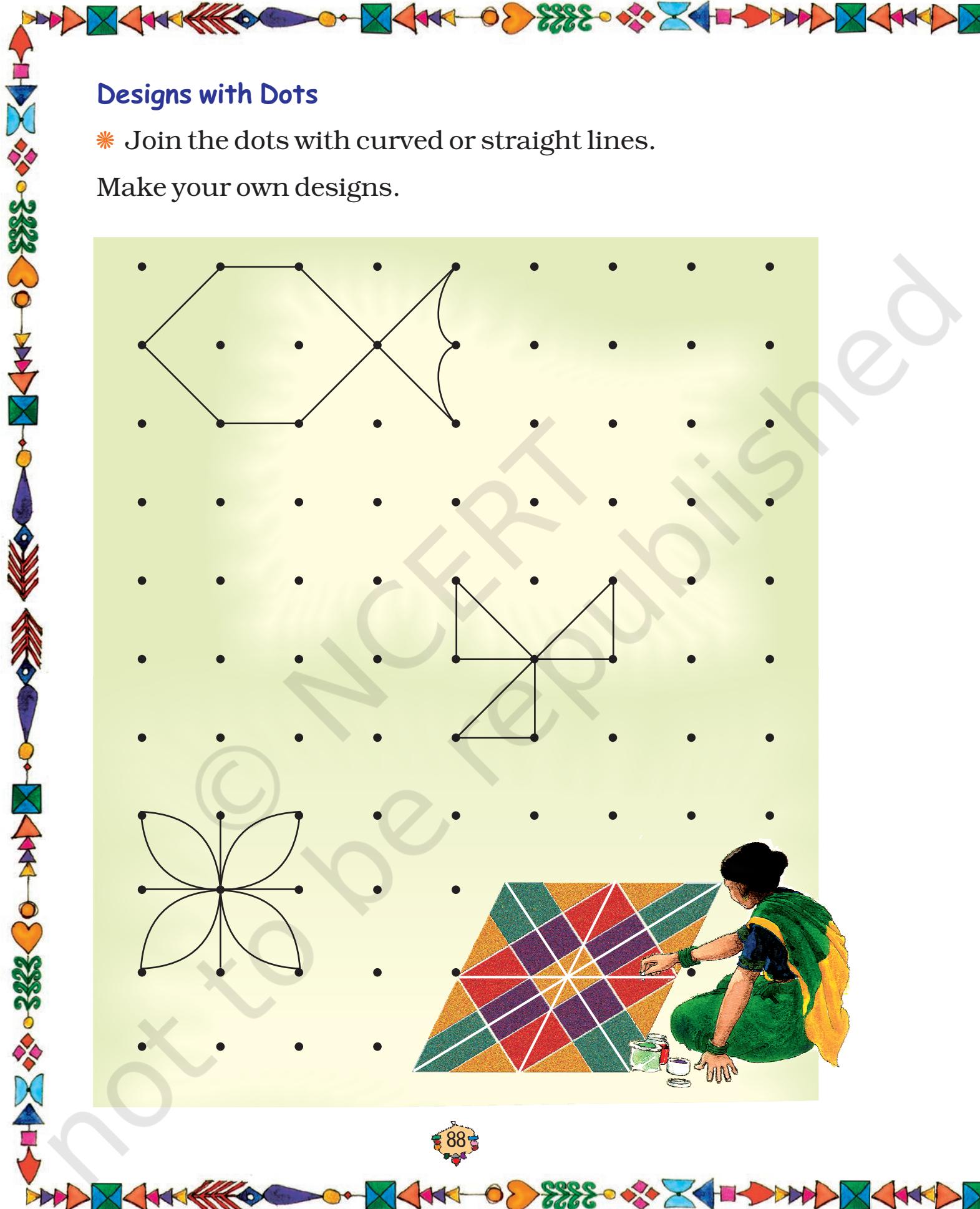
Remya tried to act like a traffic policeman. She made many straight and curved lines. It was fun. It looked like dance.

Try the dance steps given below and enjoy like Remya.

Look at his arms.
They look like
standing and
sleeping lines.



Several classical dance forms such as Bharatanatyam and Odissi use geometrical movements. Children can be encouraged to look for different lines or shapes in pictures or T.V. programmes.



Lines in Pictures

Nancy saw these pictures made by folk artists.

- * Look for different types of lines — curved, standing, slanting and sleeping.



- * Draw some more pictures like these.