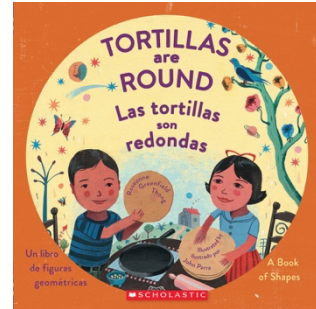


Tortillas are Round
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A girl discovers a world of shapes all around her: Plazas that are square, flags like perfect rectangles, slices of watermelon that look like triangles... and much more!

- As you read the first pages, talk to your child about what “round” means. Is the whole trumpet round? Where is the camera round? What other rounded shapes do you see? By talking about specific details you are helping your child focus on being precise, which is important for later math.
- Have a shape scavenger hunt. Give your child a paper or plastic bag with 2 or 3 shapes drawn on it (for example: circle, square, triangle). He/she has to look around and collect at least one object for each of the shapes drawn on the bag.
- When you go for a walk, take a ride on the CTA, or are driving somewhere, notice shapes all around you. Describe objects and compare them to the shapes your child is familiar with. For example, “Look! The traffic light is red and it’s a circle. Oh, now it’s green, but it’s also round, that’s a circle too!”