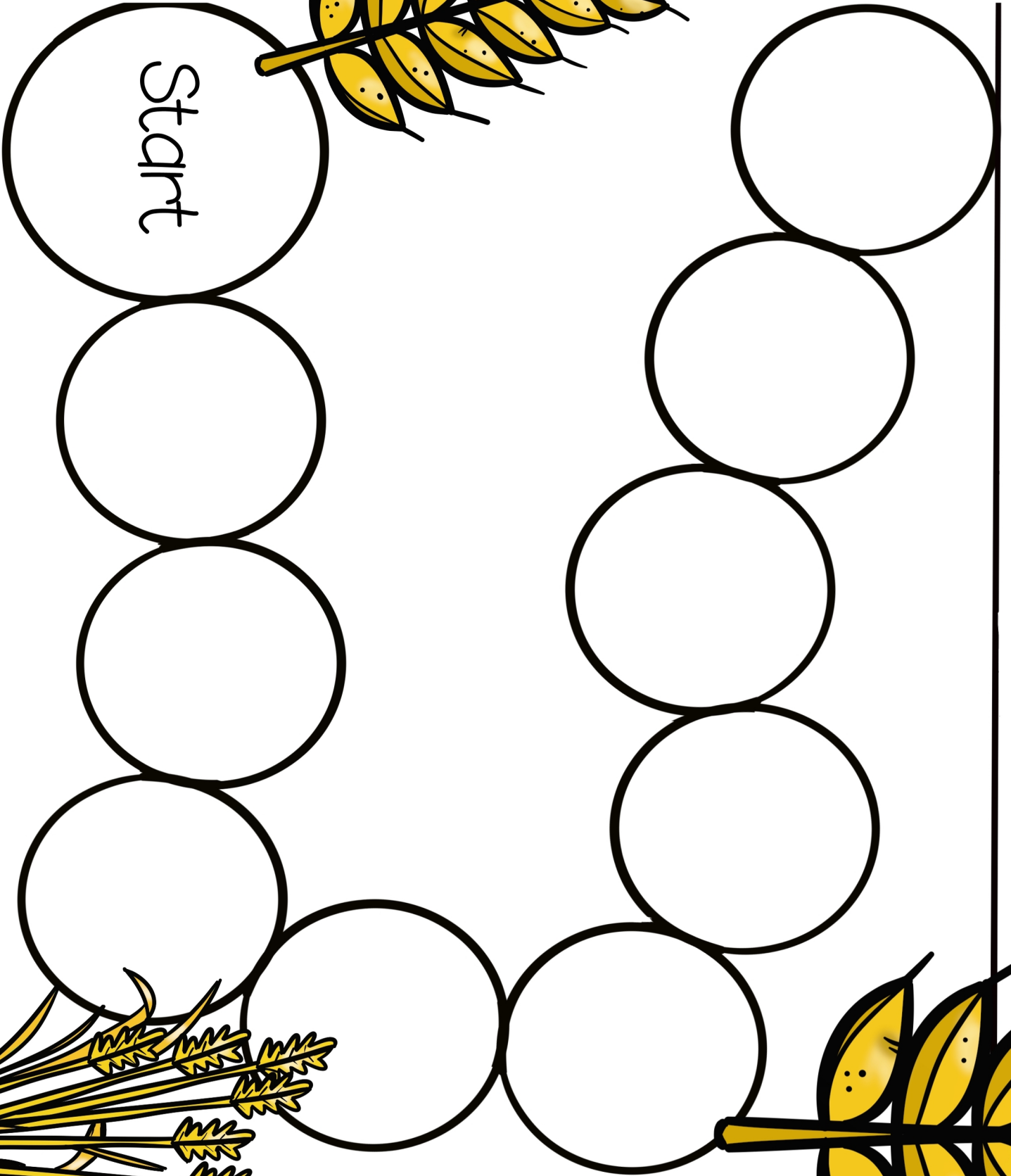


Start



Finish



You listened to a song
even though you knew
it didn't have
appropriate words.

You forgot to study
for your spelling test
and looked at your
neighbors test.

You followed the rules
even when no one was
watching.

You yelled at your
sister.

You said sorry.

You broke a glass
and lied about it.

You picked up garbage
in the park even
though it wasn't yours.

You watched a movie
that your parents said
you couldn't watch.

You shared your
toys.

Your mom had to tell
you something 3 times
before you listened.

The cashier gave you
too much change and
you returned it.

You are kind to all
of the kids in your
class.

You tried very hard to
learn the primary song
being taught.

You climbed over a fence on
your way home from school
even though your mom told
you not to in your school
clothes. You ripped your
nice pants.

Your mom gave you two
pieces of candy, one for you
and one for your sister. You
ate both pieces of candy.

You went to your friends
house to play but he wasn't
home. As you were leaving
you saw one of his toys in
the yard. You took it home
and played with it.

You helped your mom bring in groceries.

You saw someone fall on the playground and you helped them up.

You wrote a letter to your grandma.

You attended church and took the Sacrament.

You asked a new girl to play with you.

You played with your little brother while your mom cooked dinner.

You found a purse on the way to school. Later when a girl asked you if had seen the purse you said "no".

You were tired so you skipped saying a prayer before bed.

You were on time and participated in family scripture study.

Your mom said no and you threw a fit.

You listened to uplifting music.

You said your morning prayers.

You read your scriptures.

You planned and gave the lesson during Family Night.

You were playing in the backyard with your brother. He did something you didn't like so you hit him and made him cry.

You made a mistake and repented.

We should nourish the good.

Elder L. Tom Perry taught: “That old enemy of all mankind has found as many devices as he can think of to scatter tares far and wide. He has found ways to have them penetrate even the sanctity of our own homes. The wicked and worldly ways have become so widespread there seems to be no real way of weeding them out. They come by wire and through the air into the very devices we have developed to educate and entertain us. The wheat and the tares have grown close together. A steward managing the field must, with all his or her power, nourish that which is good and make it so strong and beautiful the tares will have no appeal either to the eye or the ear” (“Finding Lasting Peace and Building Eternal Families,” Ensign or Liahona, Nov. 2014, 44).