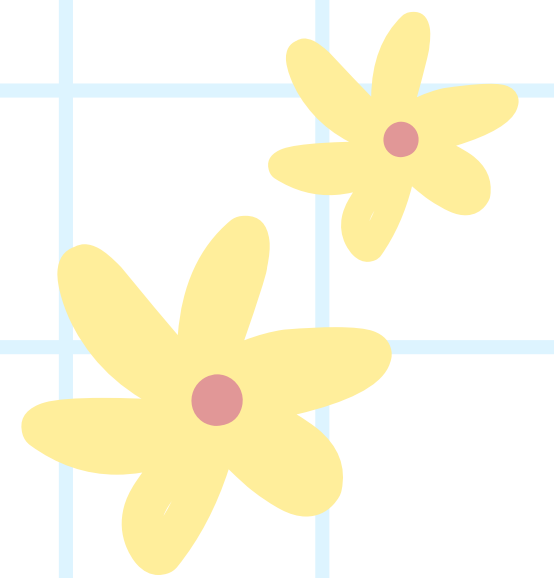
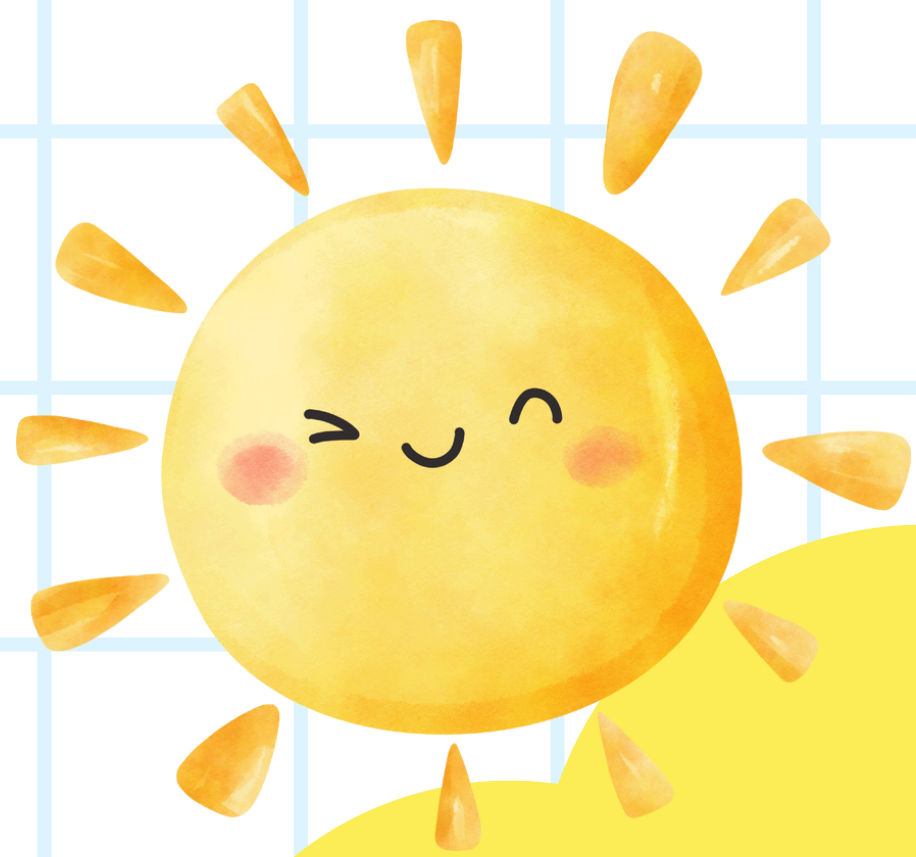




DICTIONARY FOUR

QUANTITATIVE COMPARISON

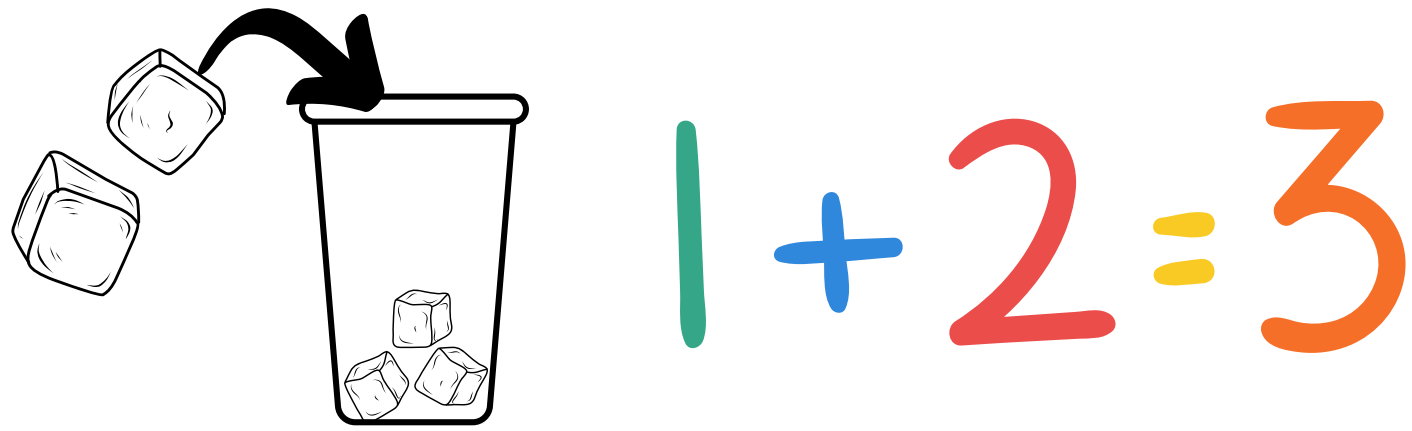
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More

[mɔːr] • determiner

A greater number or amount when comparing two groups or things.



Example:

Jack has 3 teddy bears, and Claire has 5 **more** teddy bears. How many teddy bears does Claire have?



$$3 + 5 = 8$$

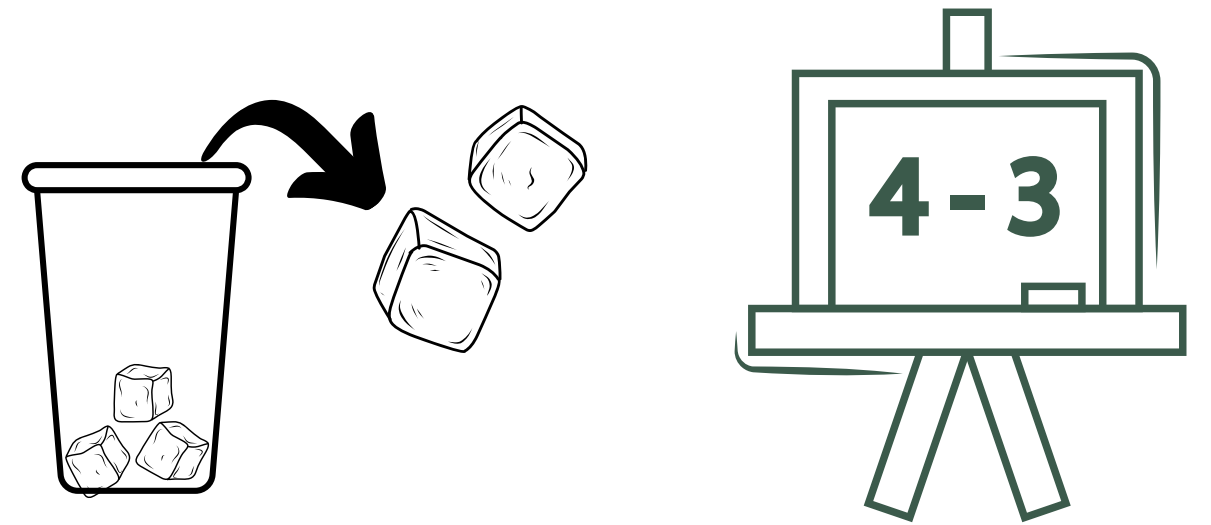
Claire has 8 teddy bears in total.



Fewer

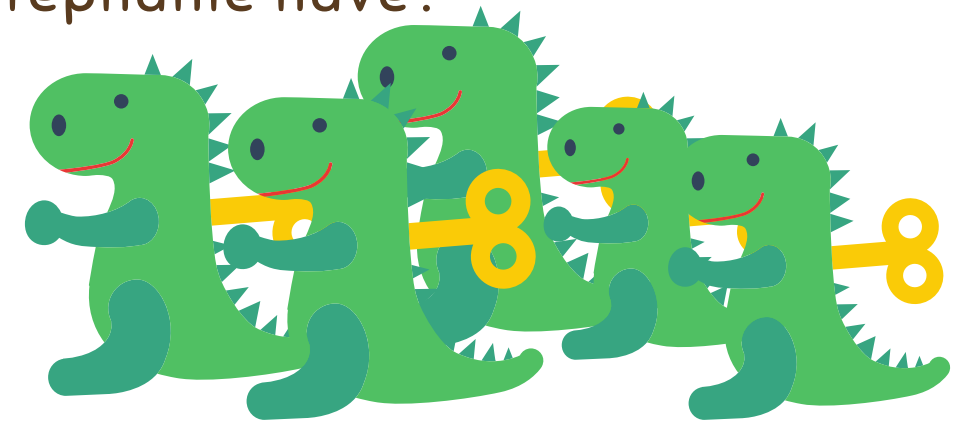
[fjuː] • determiner

A smaller number of things when comparing two groups.



Example:

Marcus has 9 toy dinosaurs, and Stephanie has 4 **fewer** toy dinosaurs. How many toy dinosaurs does Stephanie have?



$$9 - 4 = 5$$

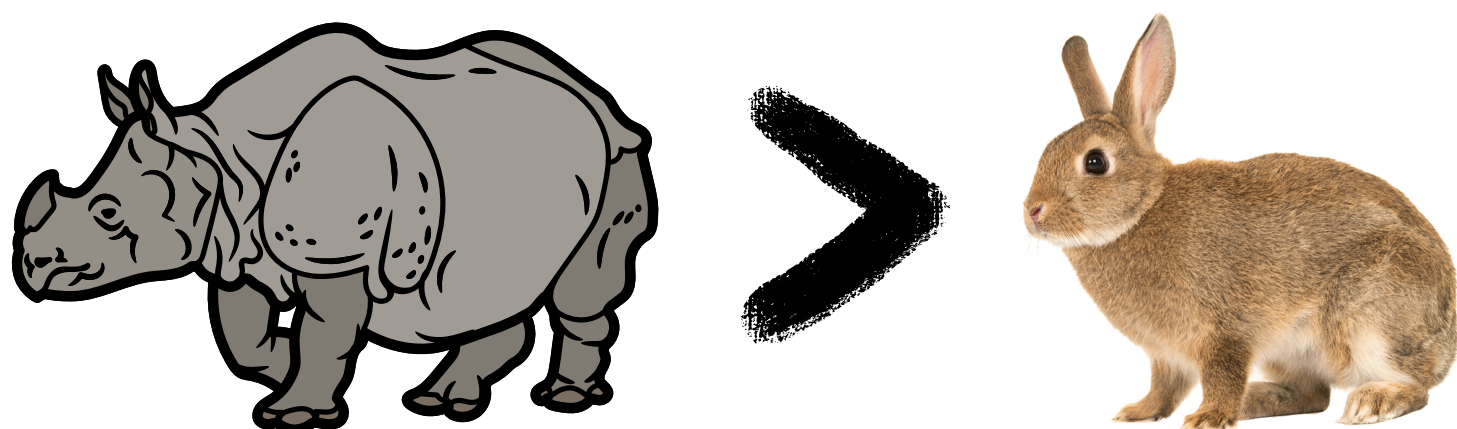
Stephanie has 5 toy dinosaurs in total.



Greater than

['greɪ.tə ðæn] • phrase

A number is bigger than another number.



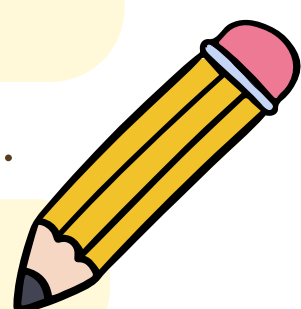
Example:

Sophie has 9 pencils. Jayden has 6 pencils. Is 9 **greater than** 6? How many more pencils does Sophie have than Jayden?

$$9 > 6$$

9 is **greater than** 6.

$$9 - 6 = 3$$



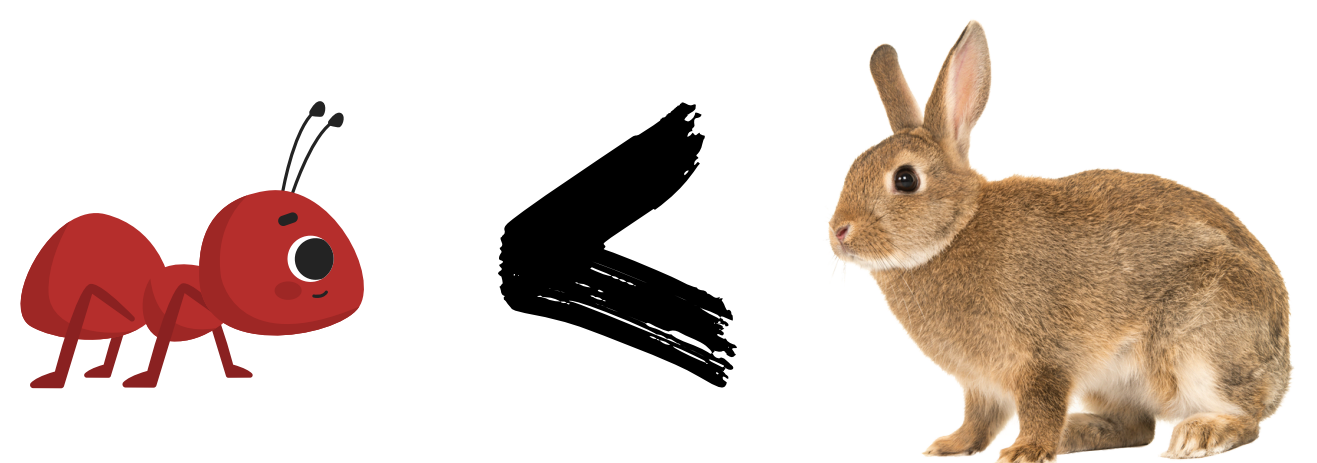
Sophie has 3 more pencils than Jayden.



Less than

[les ðæn] • phrase

A number is smaller than another number.



Example:

A rabbit weighs 2 kilograms. A dog weighs 10 kilograms. Is the rabbit **less than** the dog in weight?

$$2 < 10$$

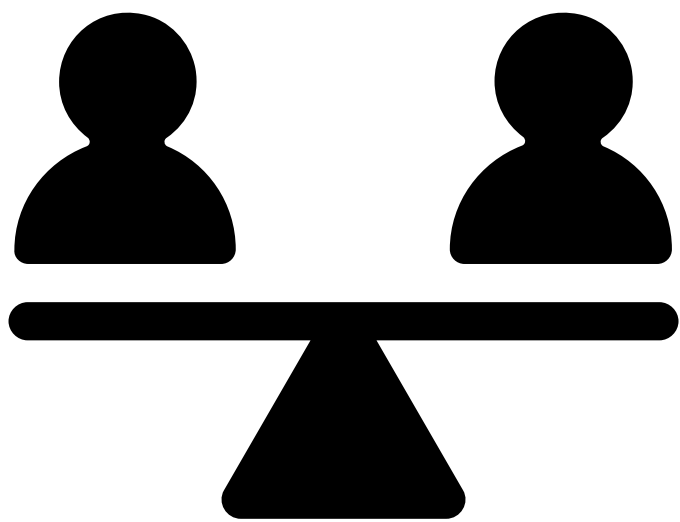
2 kilograms is **less than** 10 kilograms.



Same

[seɪm] • adjective

Something looks just like another in number, size, or shape.



Example:

Leo has 5 red blocks, and Mia has the **same** number of blue blocks. How many blocks do they have altogether?



$$5 = 5$$

Leo's block number = Mia's block number

$$5 + 5 = 10$$

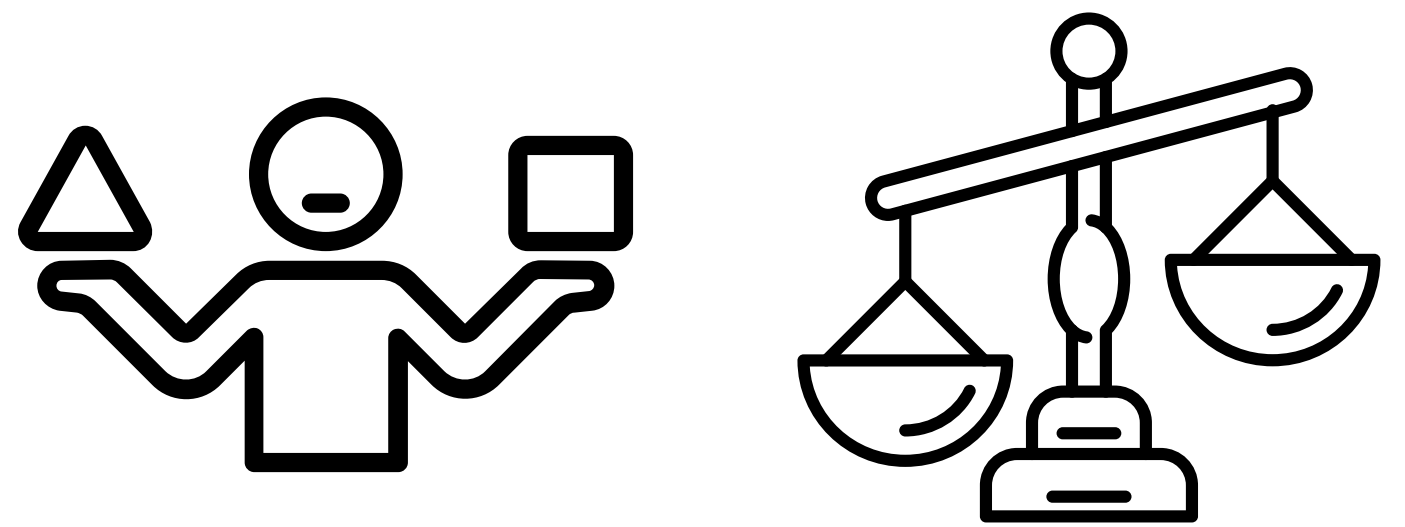
Leo + Mia = Altogether



Different

['dɪf.ə.ənt] • adjective

Not the same in number, size, or amount.



Example:

Sophie has 4 **different** coins. They are a penny (1¢), a nickel (5¢), a dime (10¢), and a quarter (25¢). How much money does Sophie have in total?



$$1 + 5 + 10 + 25 = 41$$

Sophie has 41¢ in total.



Equal

['iː.kwəl] • adjective

Having the same number or amount.



Example:

Noah studied from 2:00 to 3:00.

Emma read from 1:30 to 2:30.

Did they study for **equal** amounts of time?

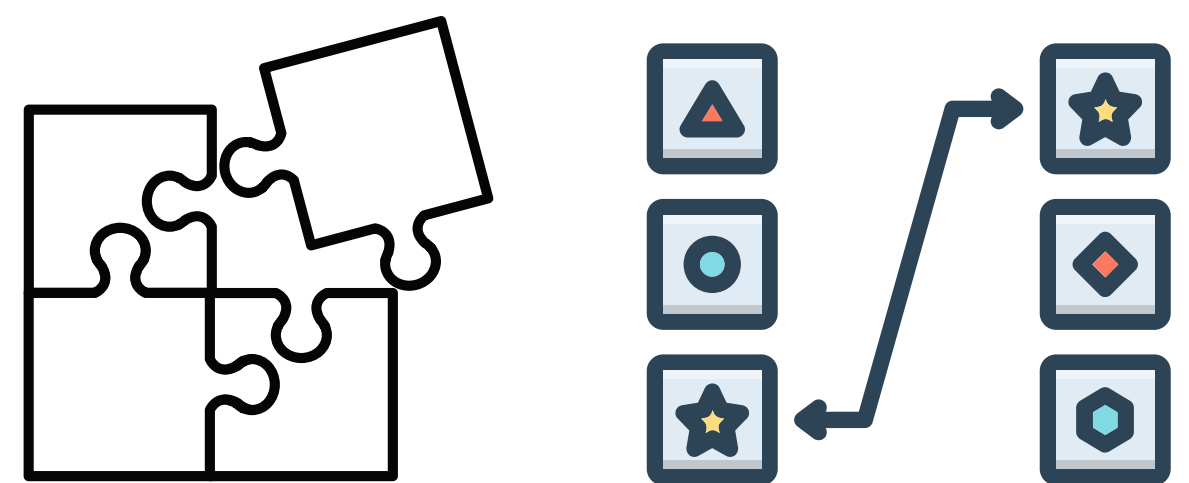
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Match

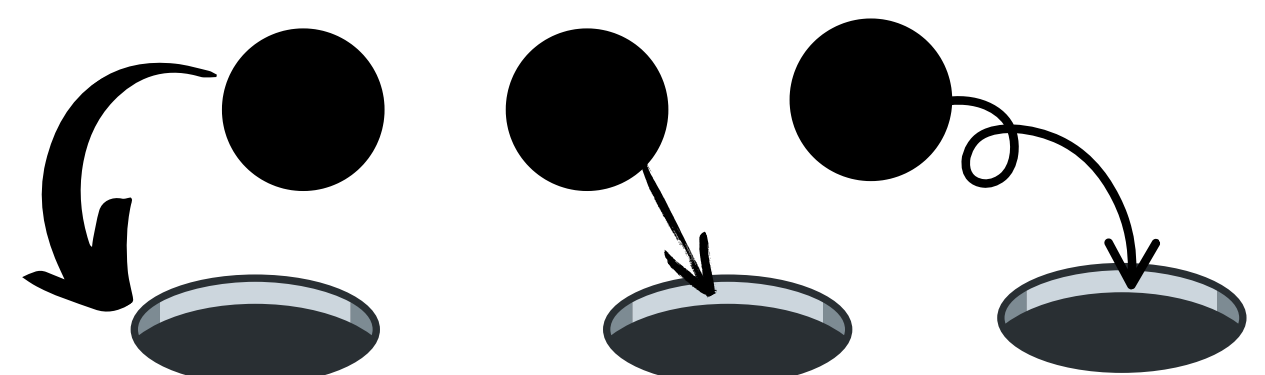
[mætʃ] • verb

To pair things that go together or look alike in number, shape, or size.



Example:

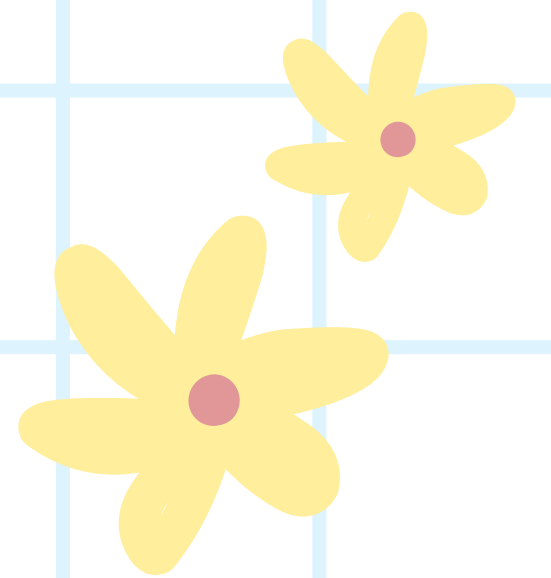
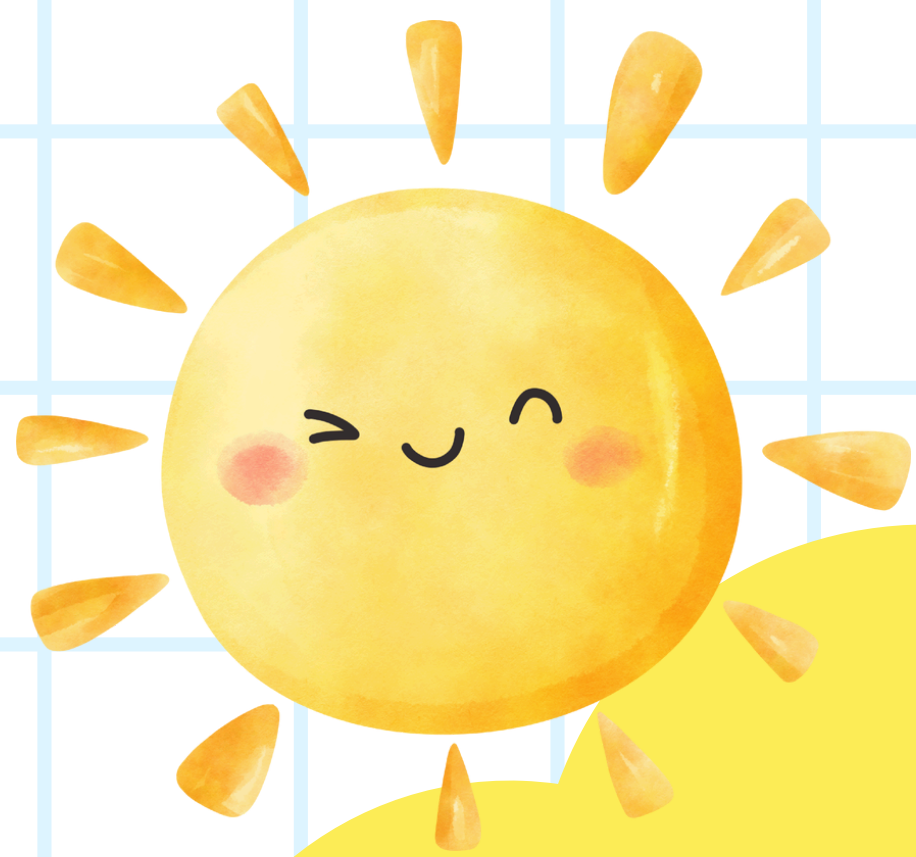
Lily sees 3 holes. How many blocks does Lily need to **match** the holes?



$$3 = 3$$

Lily needs 3 blocks to match the holes.





DICTIONARY FOUR

PRICE COMPARISON

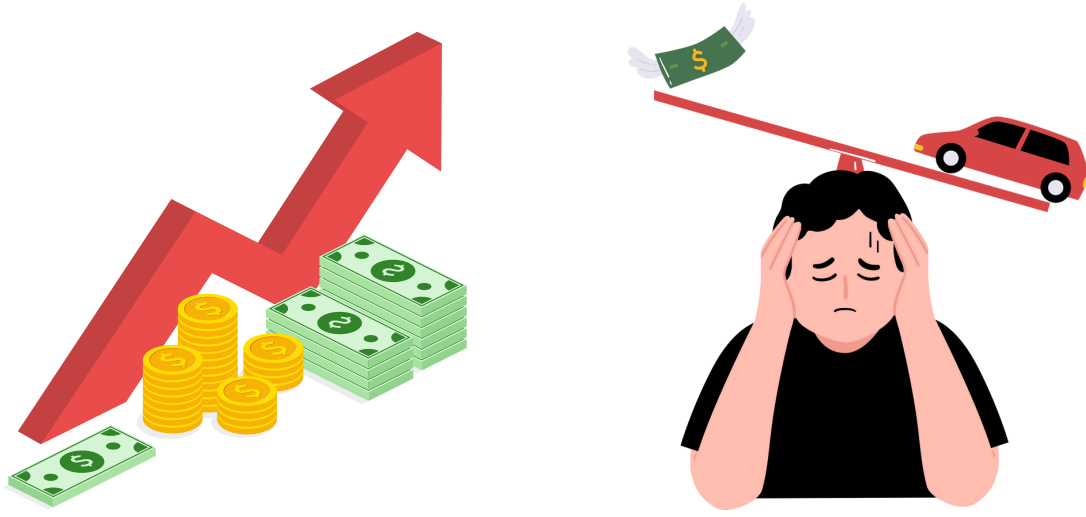
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More Expensive

[mɔːr ɪk'spen.sɪv] • phrase

It costs more money than something else.



Example:

A toy car costs 8 dollars. One toy robot is 4 dollars **more expensive** than the toy car. How much does one toy robot cost?



$$8 + 4 = 12$$



Cheaper

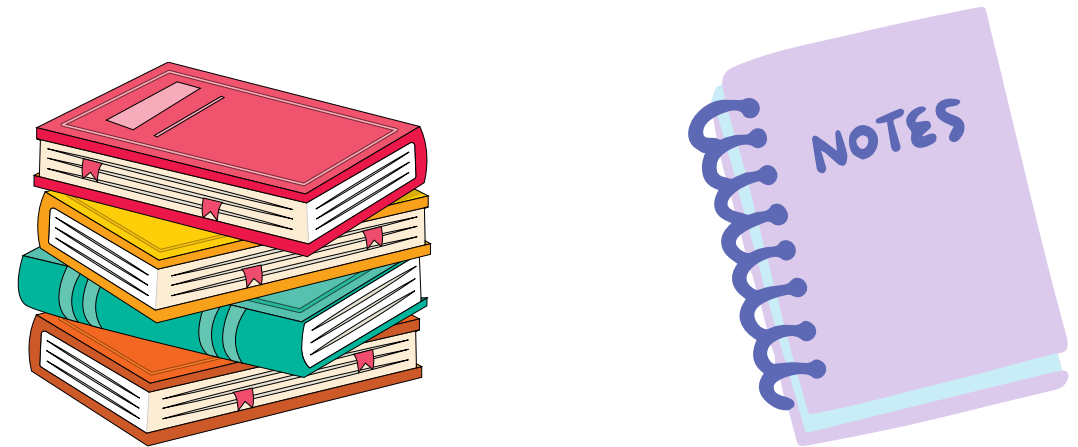
[tʃi:p] • adjective

It costs less money than something else.



Example:

A book usually costs 10 dollars. During a sale, the store made each book 6 dollars **cheaper**. Emma wants to buy 1 book. How much will she pay now?



$$10 - 6 = 4$$



Same Price

[seɪm praɪs] • phrase

Two things cost the same amount of money.



Example:

Two pencils and one eraser have the **same price**. Each pencil costs 3 dollars. What is the price of the eraser?



$$3 + 3 = 6$$

The price of the eraser is 6 dollars.



Discount

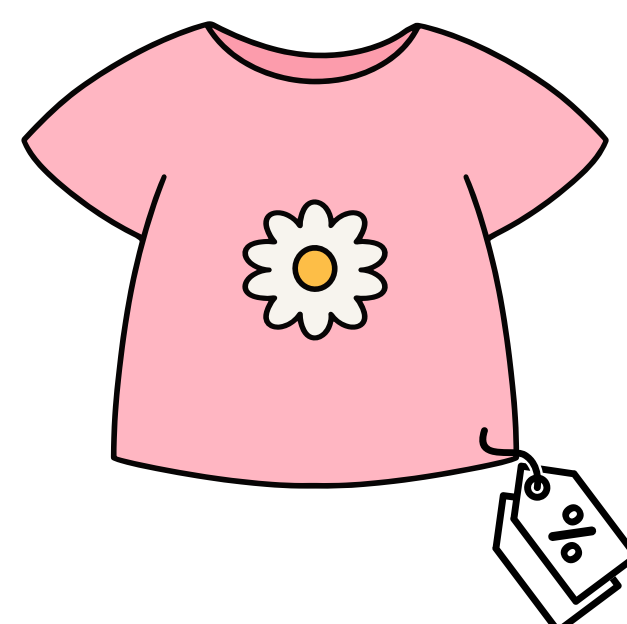
['dɪs.kɑʊnt] • noun

The price goes down, so we pay less money than before.



Example:

A shirt costs 15 dollars. There is a **discount** of 5 dollars. What is the new price of the shirt?



$$15 - 5 = 10$$

The new price of the shirt is 10 dollars.

