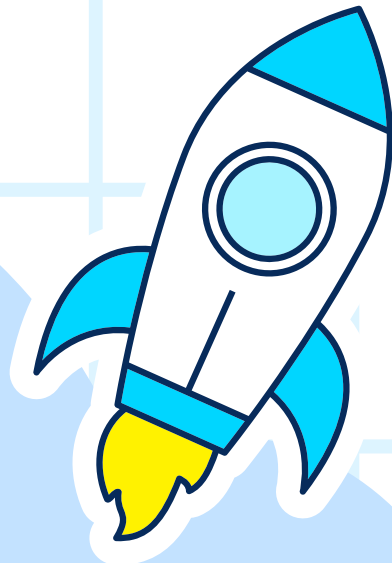
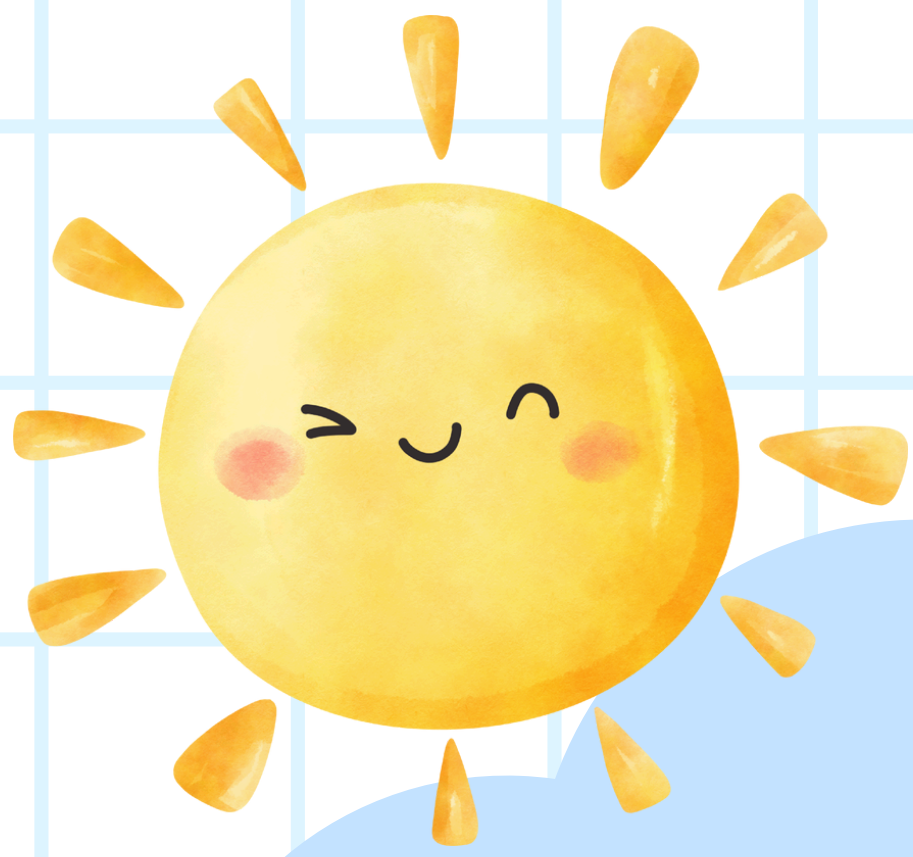
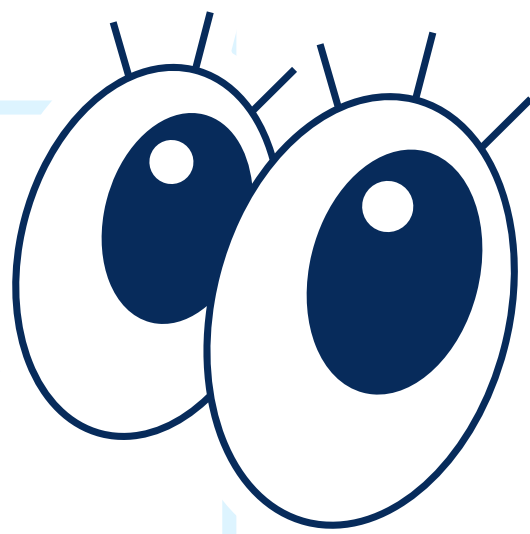


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POSITION & LOCATION

Try this

- Look at the key words and the picture.
- Read the example sentence out loud.
- Imagine the story and relate it to your life.

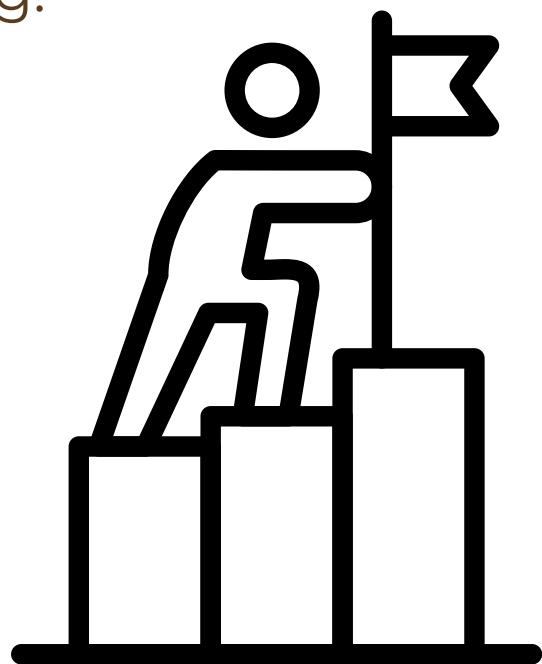
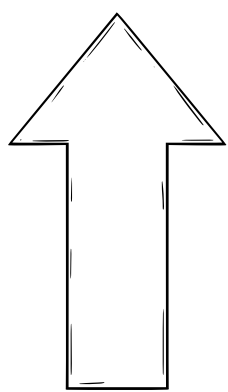
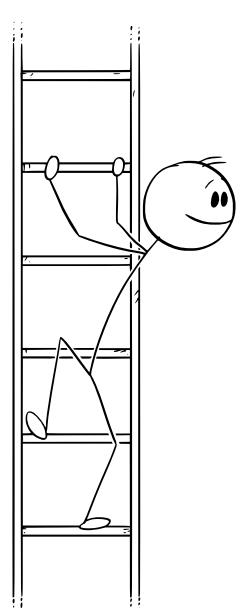
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Top

[tɑ:p] • noun, adjective

The highest part or the uppermost position of something.



Example:

Chris stacked 5 blocks, red, green, blue, yellow, and cyan.

- The yellow block is at the bottom, and it is next to the blue block.
- Cyan and red block are next to each other.
- The green box doesn't touch the yellow and blue boxes.

Which box is on the **top**?

The green block is on the **top**.



Bottom

['bɑ:ʌm] • noun, adjective

The lowest part or the part underneath something.



Example:

Teacher Angela stacked three books on the table. The green book is at the **bottom**, the red book is on top, and the blue book is in the middle. Which book is touching the table?

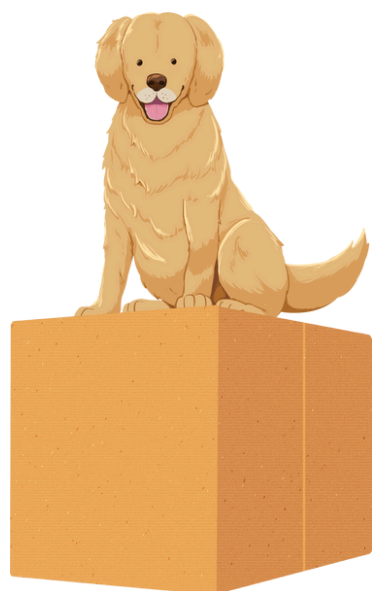
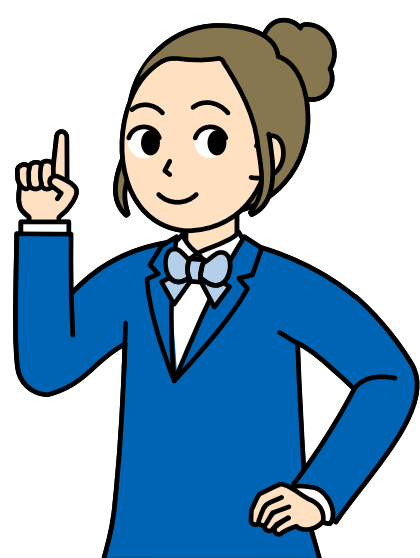
The green book is touching the table, because it is in the **bottom**.



Above

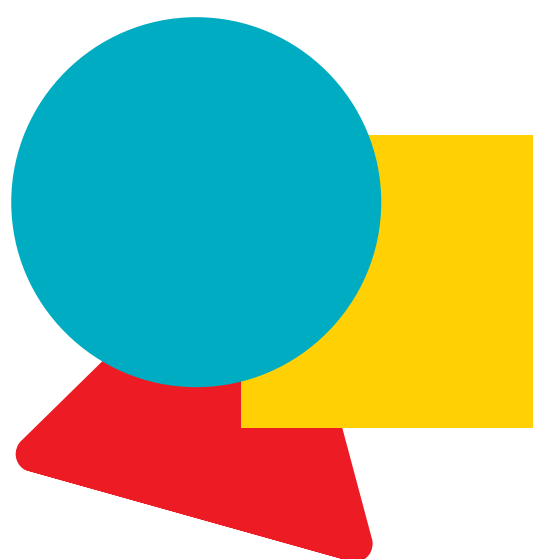
[ə'bv] • adverb, preposition

Something is higher than or over another object.



Example:

There are three shapes. The circle is **above** the square, and the triangle is below the square. Which shape is on the top?



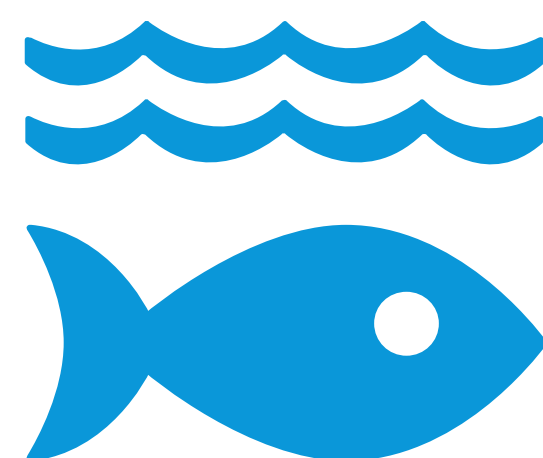
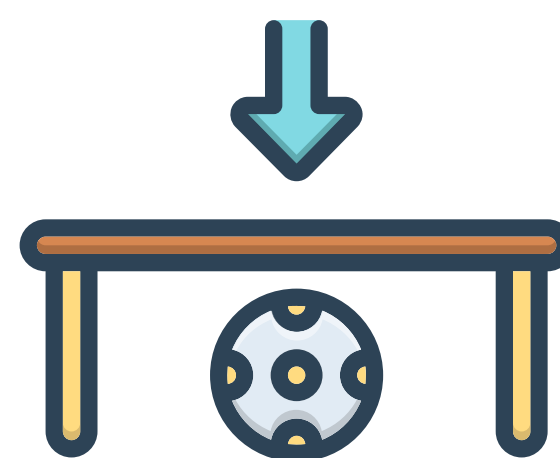
The circle is on the top.



Below

['bɑ:ʌm] • noun, adjective

Something is lower than or under another object.



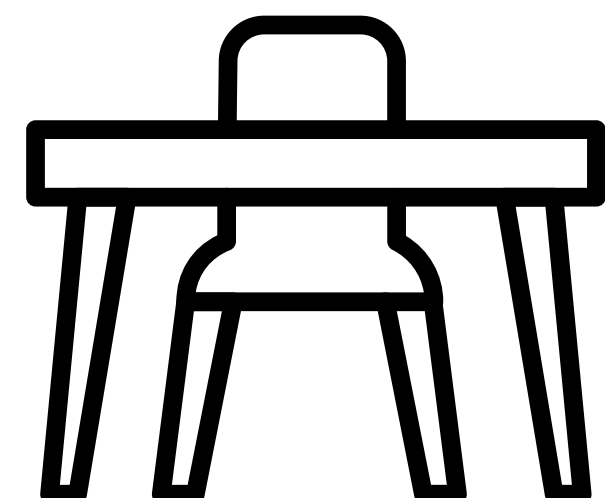
Example:

A table is 90 centimeters high. The height of the chair is 50 centimeters **below** the table. How much is the height of the chair?

The number sentence is

$$90 - 50 = 40$$

The height of the chair is 40 centimeters.



Up

[ʌp] • adverb, preposition

Moving to a higher place or position.



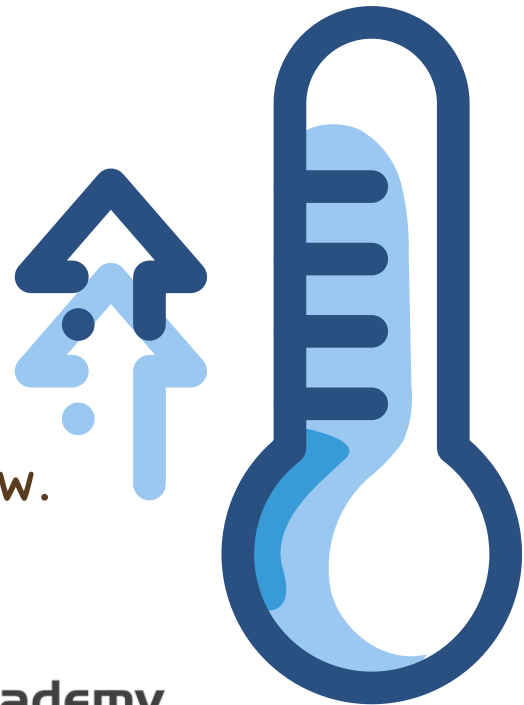
Example:

In the morning, the temperature was 15°C. By noon, it went **up** 7°C. What is the temperature now?

The number sentence is:

$$15 + 7 = 22$$

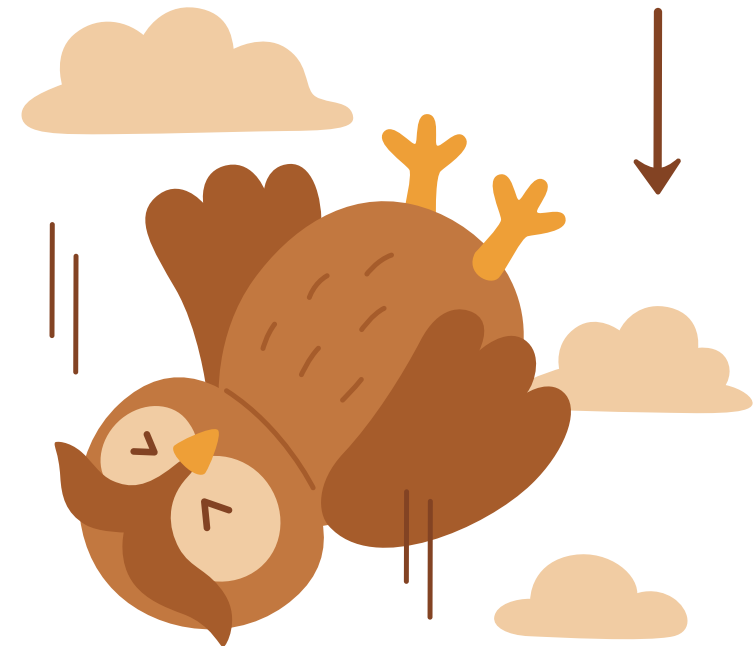
The temperature is 22°C now.



Down

[daʊn] • adverb, preposition

Moving to a lower place or position.



Example:

Teacher Niko was on the 10th floor and took the elevator **down** 4 floors. What floor is she on now?

The number sentence is:

$$10 - 4 = 6$$

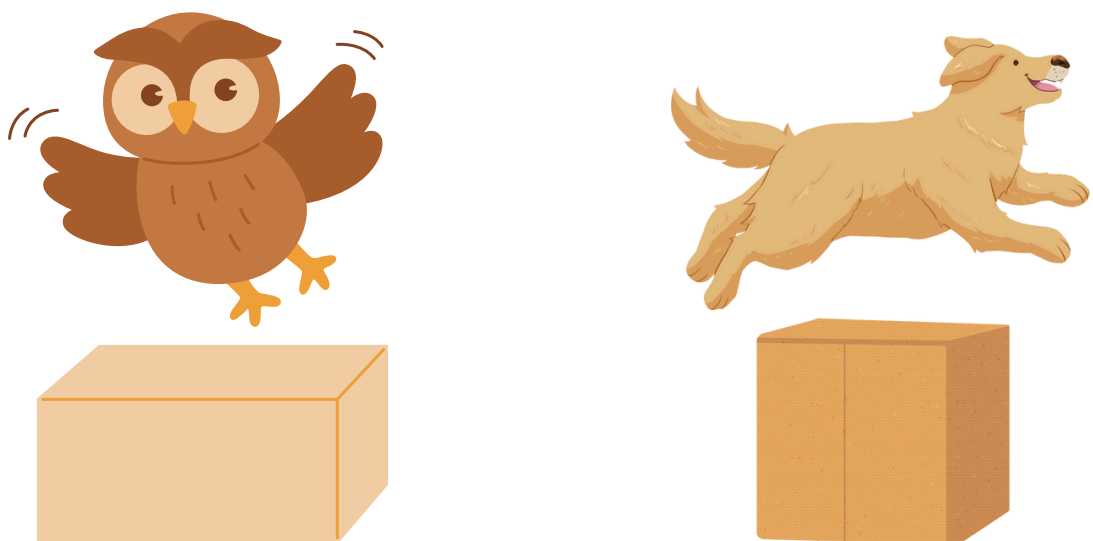
Teacher Niko is on 6th floor now.



Over

['oʊ.və] • preposition

Something is directly above another thing, without touching it.



Example:

A bird is flying **over** a tree that is 8 meters tall. If the bird is flying 3 meters above the tree, how high is the bird?

The number sentence is:

$$8 + 3 = 11$$

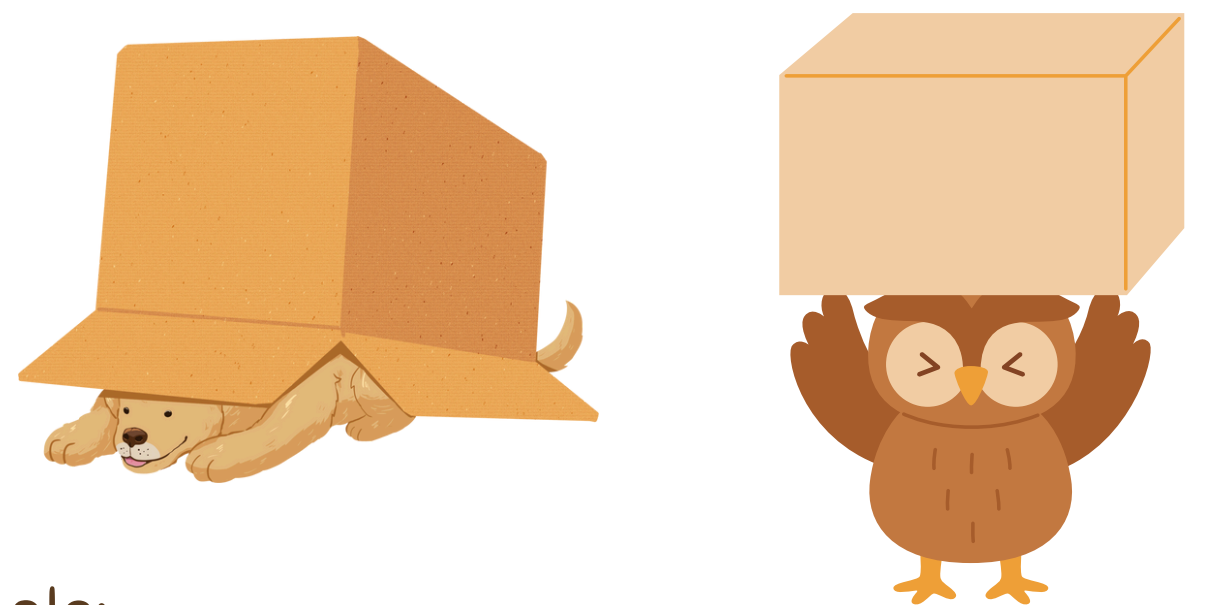
The bird is now 11 meters high.



Under

['ʌn.də] • preposition

Something is directly below another thing.



Example:

A cat is sitting **under** a chair that is 40 cm tall. If the cat's height is 25 cm, how much space is left between the cat and the chair?

The number sentence is:

$$40 - 25 = 15$$

There is still 15 centimeters of space between the cat and the chair.

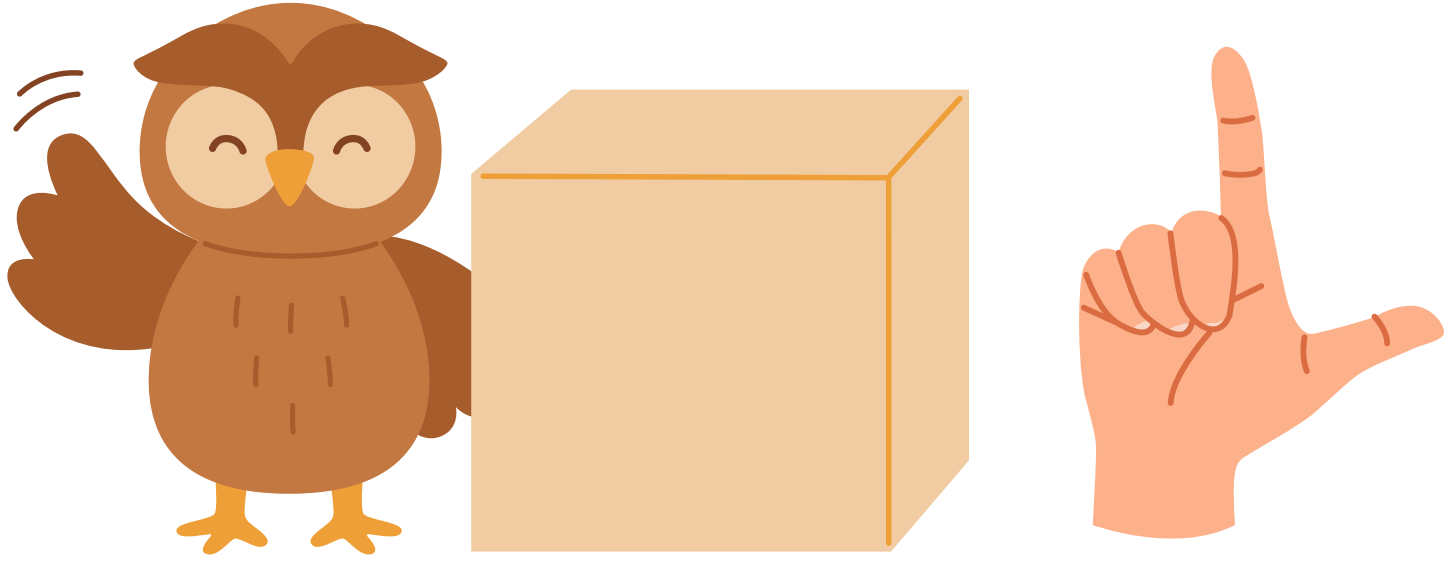


Left

[left] • adjective

The direction or side that is opposite of right.

Raise both of your hands. The one that makes an "L" shape with your thumb and index finger is your left hand.

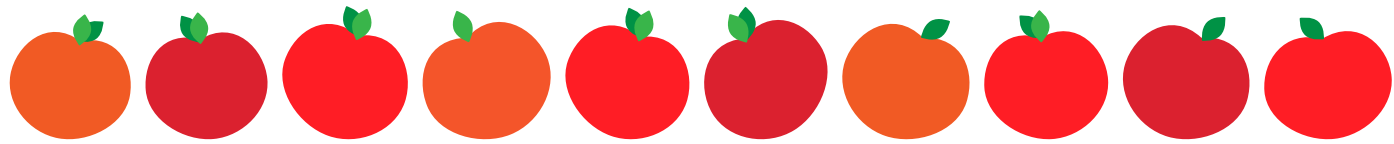


Example:

There are 3 apples on the **left** side of the table and 5 apples on the right side. How many apples are there in total?

The number sentence is:

$$3 + 5 = 8$$



Right

[raɪt] • adjective

The direction or side that is opposite of left. Raise both of your hands. The one that does not make an "L" shape with your thumb and index finger is your right hand.



Example:

There are 4 pencils on the left side of the box and 9 pencils on the **right** side. How many more pencils are on the **right** than on the left?

The number sentence is:

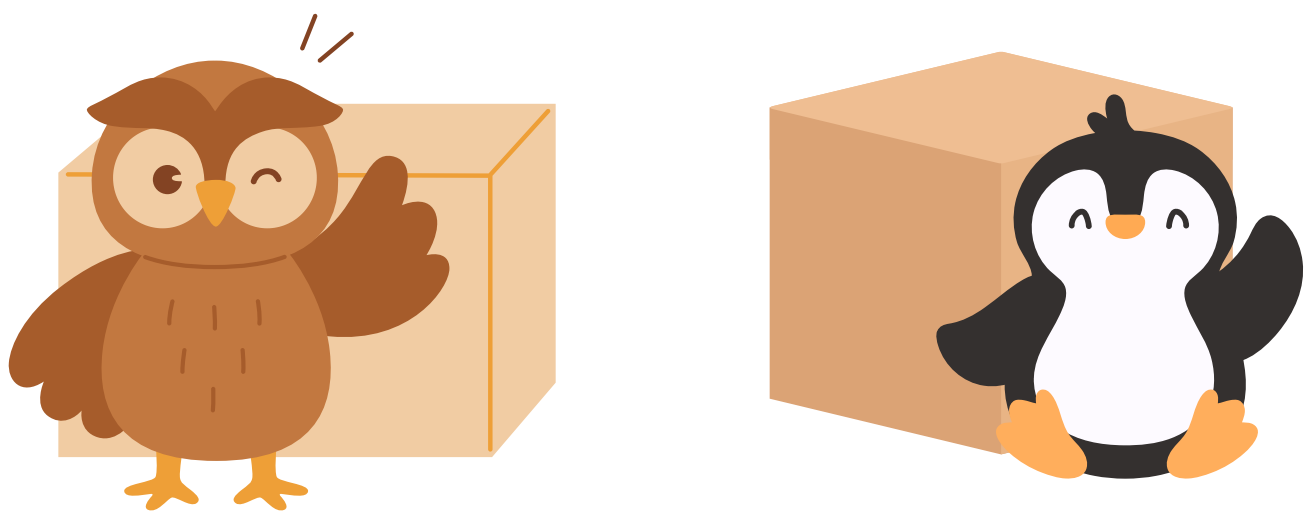
$$9 - 4 = 5$$



In front of

[ɪn. frʌnt. əv] • phrase

Something is positioned ahead of or before another object.



Example:

Teacher Jessica is waiting in line to buy milk tea. There are 10 people **in front of** her. How many people are waiting in line in total?

The number sentence is:

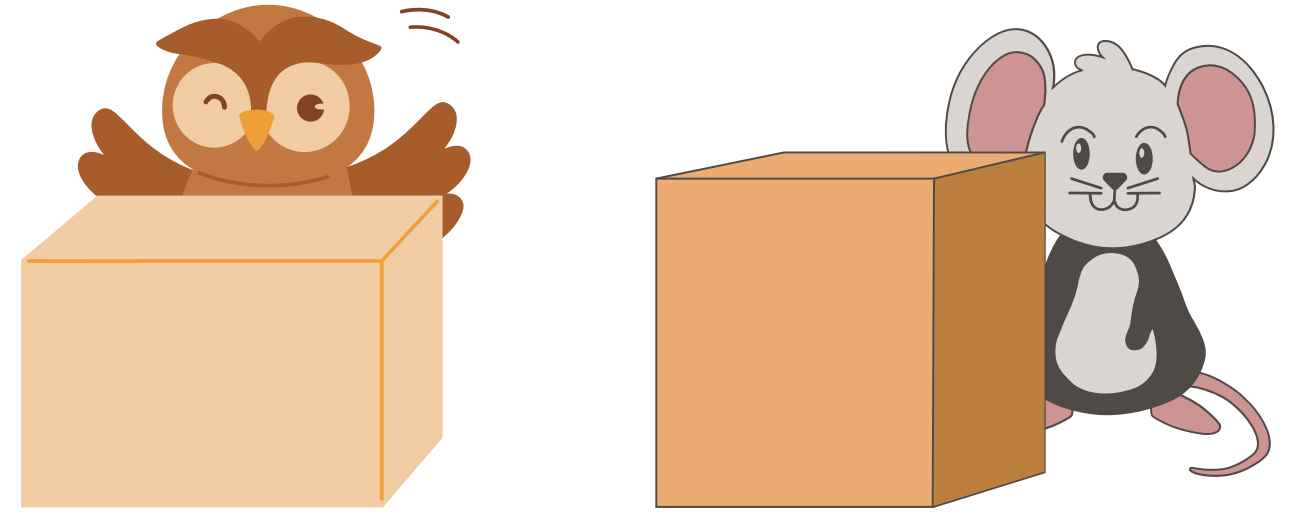
$$10 + 1 = 11$$



Behind

[bi'hænd] • preposition, adverb

Something is at the back of or after another object.



Example:

Lawrence is participating in a running competition. He was the third to cross the finish line. There were 9 people **behind** him. How many people participated in this competition?

The number sentence is:

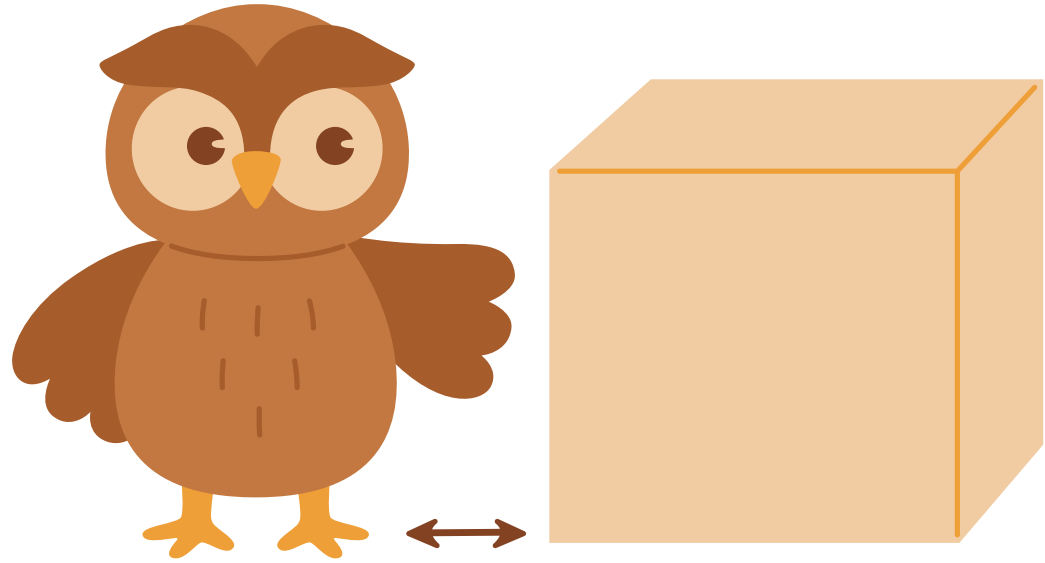
$$3 + 9 = 12$$



Next to

[nekst. tu:] • phrase

Something is right beside or very close to another object.



Example:

Counting from left to right, Serena is sixth in line. Serena is standing **next to** Reiner in line. If Reiner is standing to her left, how many people are in front of Reiner?

The number sentence is:

$$6 - 1 - 1 = 4$$



Between

[bi'twi:n] • preposition, adverb

Something is in the middle of two other objects.

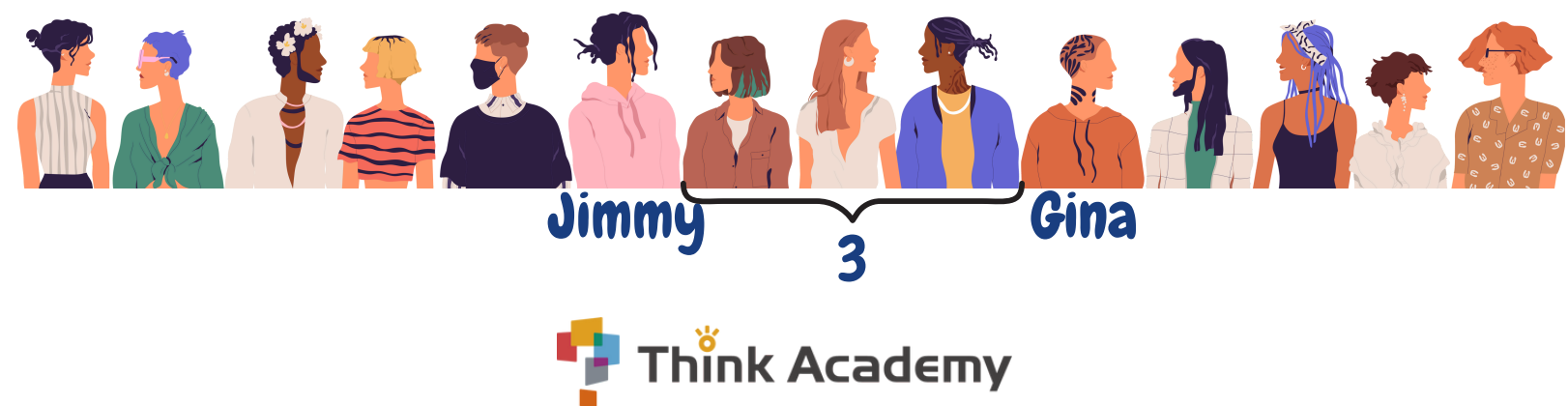


Example:

There are 14 people in line. Counting from left to right, there are 5 people in front of Jimmy. Counting from right to left, Gina is the 5th person. How many people are **between** Jimmy and Gina?

The number sentence is:

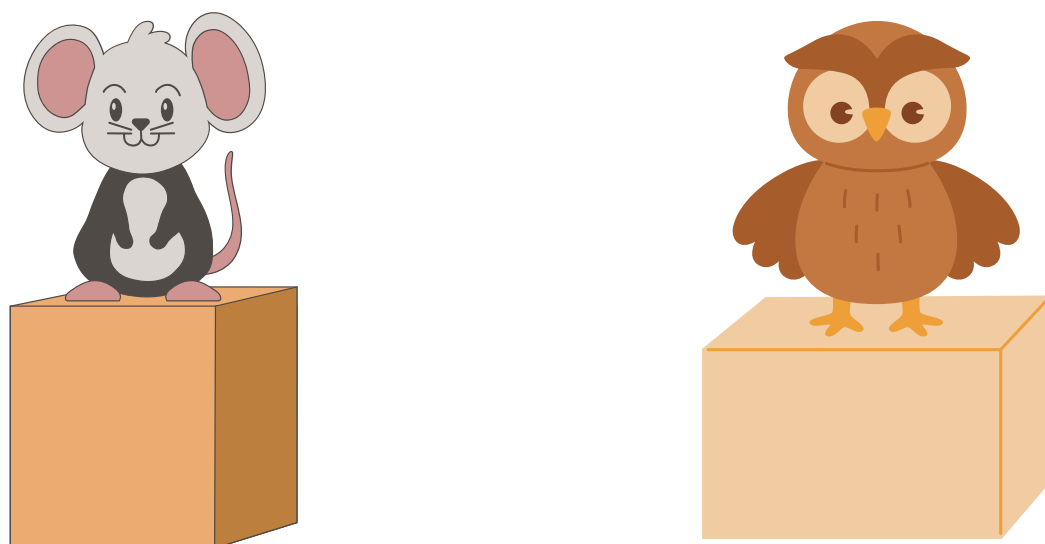
$$14 - 6 - 5 = 3$$



On

[ɑ:n] • preposition

Something is resting or placed on the surface of another object.



Example:

There are 3 boxes on a shelf, and 2 more boxes are placed **on** top of them. How many boxes are on the shelf now?

The number sentence is:

$$3 + 2 = 5$$



In

[In] • preposition

Something is inside or within another object or space.

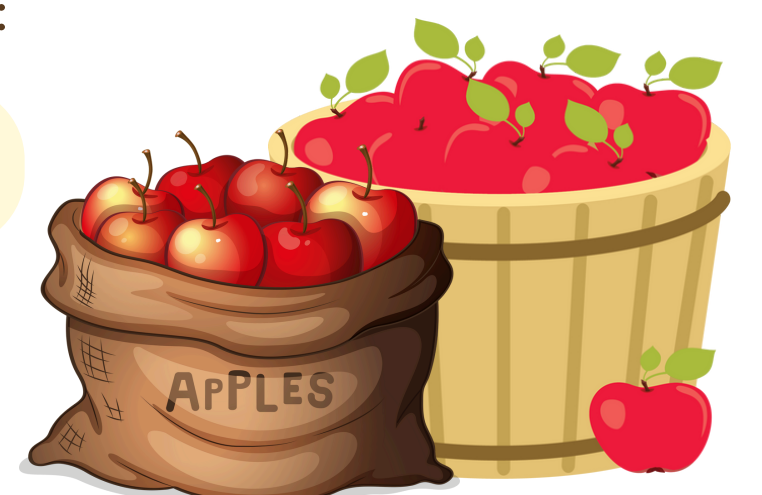


Example:

There are 8 Fuji apples **in** one bag and 6 toy apples **in** another basket. How many apples are there altogether?

The number sentence is:

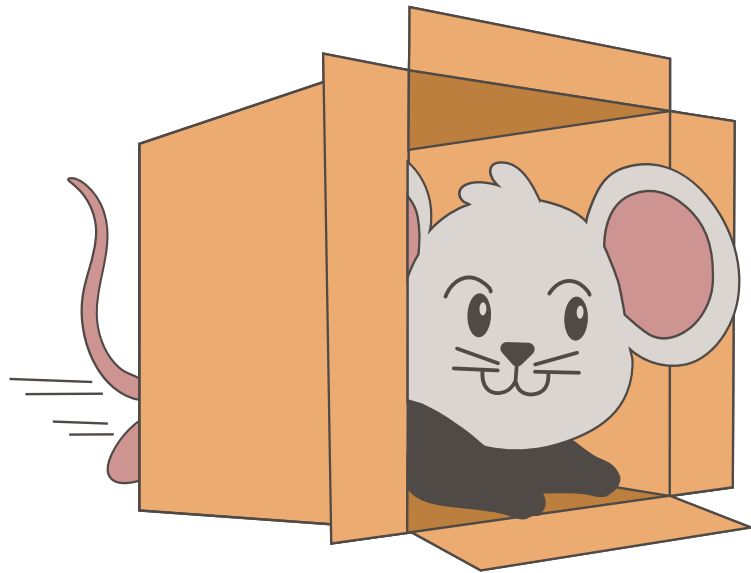
$$8 + 6 = 14$$



Inside

['ɪn.sɑɪd] • preposition, adverb

Something is fully enclosed or contained within another object.



Example:

There were 30 prize tickets **inside** a jar. Aiden took out 9 tickets. How many tickets are still **inside** the jar?

The number sentence is:

$$30 - 9 = 21$$



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Outside

['aʊt.sɑɪd] • preposition, adverb

Something is not in or beyond the edge of another object or space.



Example:

There are 16 children in total. Seven of them are playing inside the house. How many are playing **outside**?

The number sentence is:

$$16 - 7 = 9$$



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Middle

['mɪd.əl] • adjective

The part that is exactly between the beginning and the end.

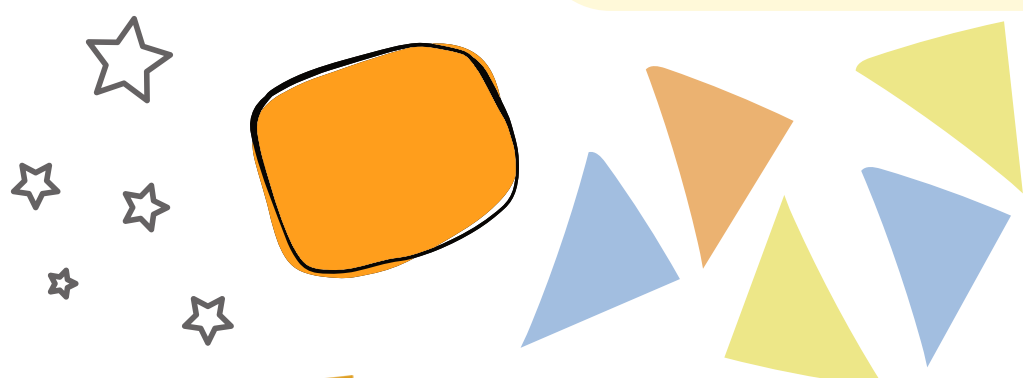


Example:

There are 5 stars on the left side of the table and 5 triangles on the right side of the table. One square is in the **middle**. How many shapes are there in total?

The number sentence is:

$$5 + 1 + 5 = 11$$



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Last

['læst] • adjective, adverb

The final one in a line, group, or sequence.



Example:

A race has 10 runners. Rachel finished 1st, and Emily finished **last**. How many runners finished between them?

The number sentence is:

$$10 - 2 = 8$$



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Beginning

[bɪˈɡɪn.ɪŋ] • noun

The first part or the starting point of something.



Example:

Asher was at the **beginning** of the line. There were 7 students behind him. How many students were in the line altogether?

The number sentence is:

$$1 + 7 = 8$$



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End

[end] • preposition

The last part or the stopping point of something.



Example:

There are 12 students in a line. Star is at the **end** of the line. How many students are in front of her?

The number sentence is:

$$12 - 1 = 11$$



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Before

[bɪˈfɔːr] • preposition, adverb

Something comes earlier or happens first in order or time.

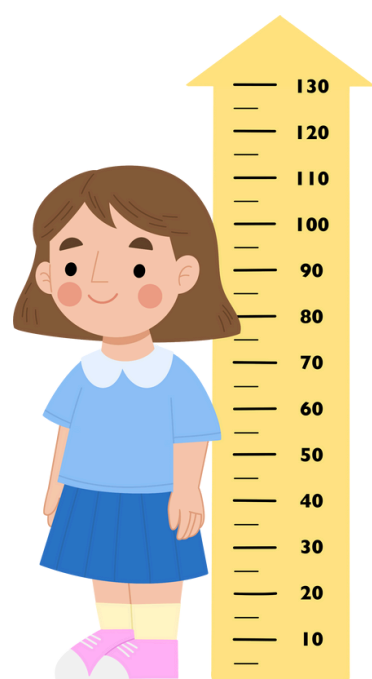


Example:

Everly is measuring her height. She is now 125 centimeters tall and has found that she has grown 10 centimeters this semester. How tall was she **before** this semester?

The number sentence is:

$$125 - 10 = 115$$

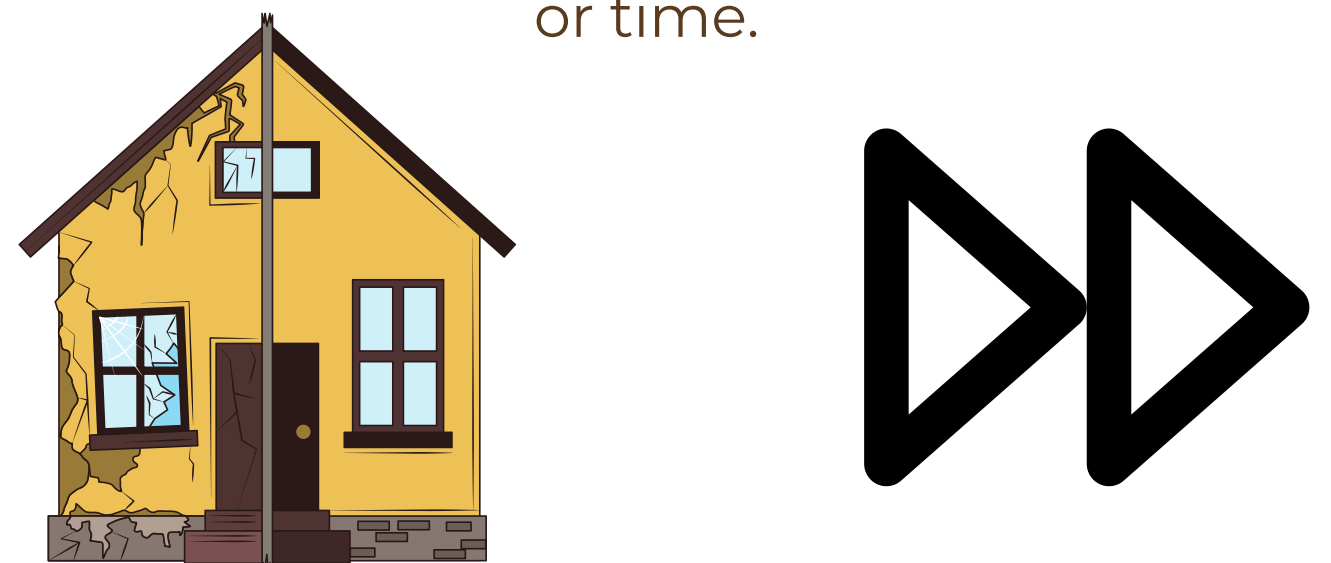


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After

['æf.tə] • preposition, adverb

Something comes later or happens next in order or time.



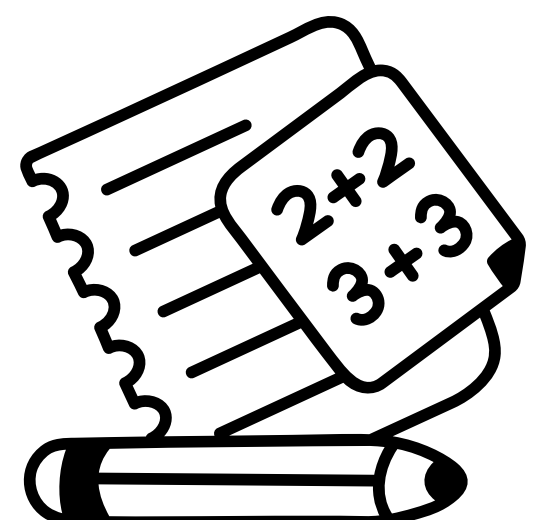
Example:

Evelyn practices 10 math problems every day. How many problems has she practiced **after** three days?

The number sentence is:

$$10 + 10 + 10 = 30$$

$$3 \times 10 = 30$$



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