<u>Year 1/2 – Spring Block 4 – Weight and Volume – Step 2</u>

About This Resource:

This PowerPoint has been designed to support your teaching of this small step from the Mixed Age planning. It includes a starter activity suitable for each year group and an example of each question from the Varied Fluency and Reasoning and Problem Solving resources also provided in this pack (separate for each year group). Each slide has the year group identified in the bottom right-hand corner. We recommend that you look through this PowerPoint in advance and decide whether to work through all examples provided or a selection of them depending on the needs of your class.

National Curriculum Objectives:

Mathematics Year 1: (1M1) Compare, describe and solve practical problems for: lengths and heights [for example, long/short, longer/shorter, tall/short, double/half] mass/weight [for example, heavy/light, heavier than, lighter than] capacity and volume [for example, full/empty, more than, less than, half, half full, quarter] Time [for example, quicker, slower, earlier, later]

Mathematics Year 1: (1M2) Measure and begin to record: lengths and heights mass/weight capacity and volume time (hours, minutes, seconds)

Mathematics Year 2: (2M1) Compare and order lengths, mass, volume/capacity and record the results using >, < and = Mathematics Year 2: (2M2) Choose and use appropriate standard units to estimate and measure length/height in any direction (m/cm); mass (kg/g); temperature (°C); capacity (litres/ml) to the nearest appropriate unit, using rulers, scales, thermometers and measuring vessels

More Year 1 and 2 Weight and Volume resources.

Did you like this resource? Don't forget to review it on our website.



Step 2

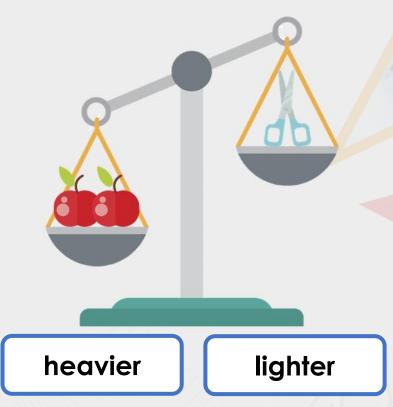
Year 1: Measure Mass Year 2: Measure Mass in Grams



Fill in the blanks using the words on the cards.

The scissors are _____ than the apples.

The apples are _____ than the scissors.

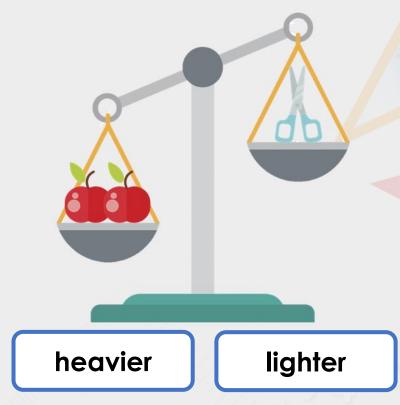




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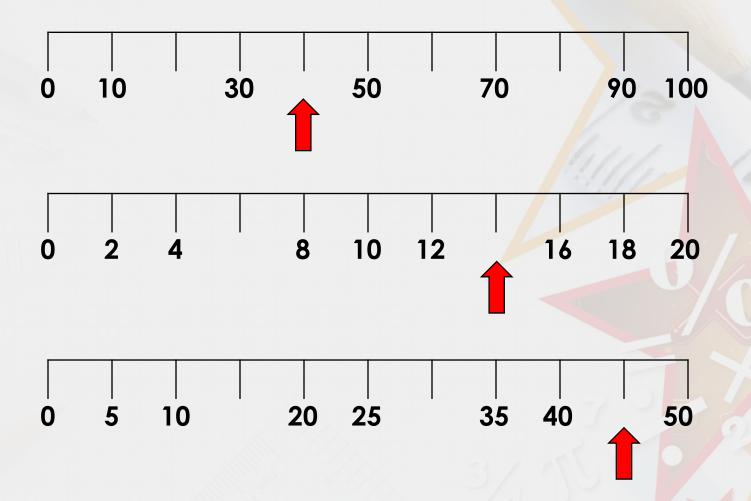
The scissors are <u>lighter</u> than the apples.

The apples are <u>heavier</u> than the scissors.



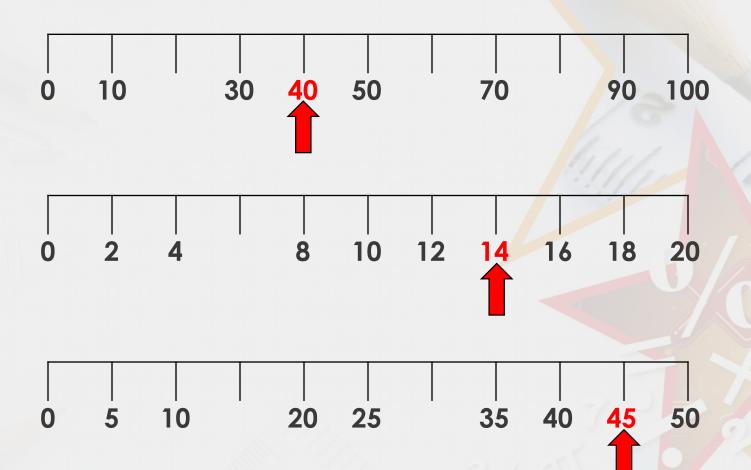


What number each arrow pointing to?



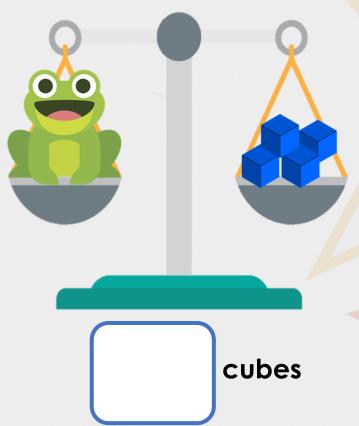


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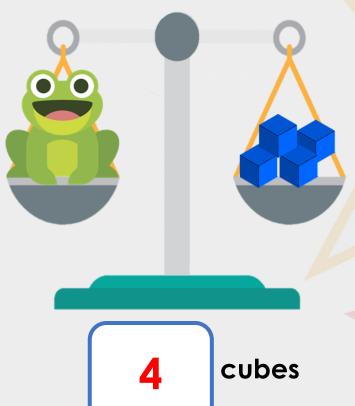


What is the mass of the toy frog?





What is the mass of the toy frog?





True or false? This box weighs less than 6 buttons.



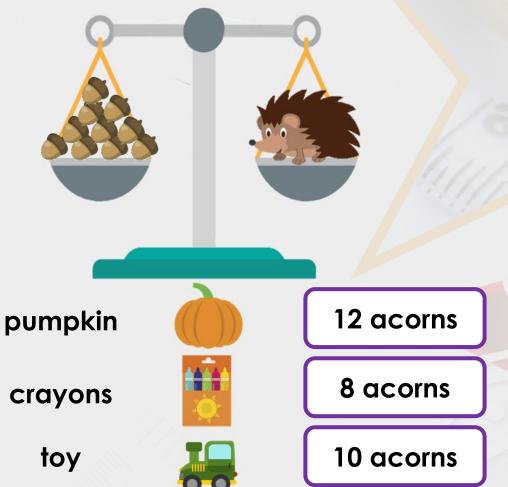


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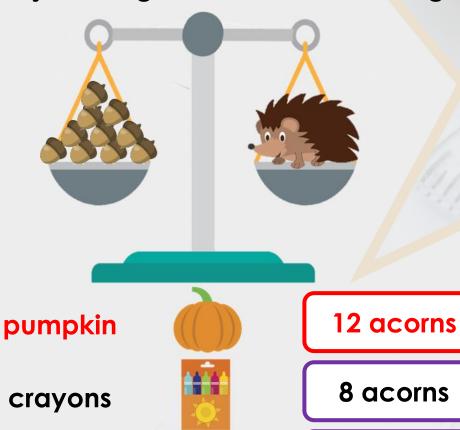
False, the box weighs more than 6 buttons.

Which object weighs more than the hedgehog?





Which object weighs more than the hedgehog?



toy



10 acorns

Order these amounts from smallest to largest.

62g

48g

46g

Order these amounts from smallest to largest.

62g

48g

46g

46g, 48g, 62g



Complete the sentence using 'more' or 'less'.

The duck weighs _____ than the yo-yo.





56g

Complete the sentence using 'more' or 'less'.

The duck weighs <u>less</u> than the yo-yo.





56g

Circle the object that weighs the most.







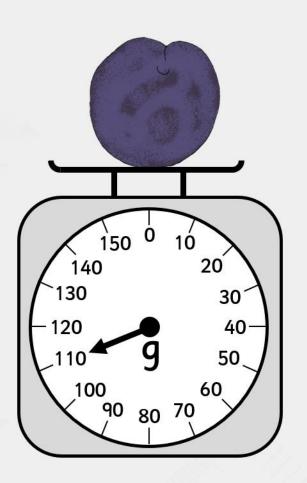
Circle the object that weighs the most.





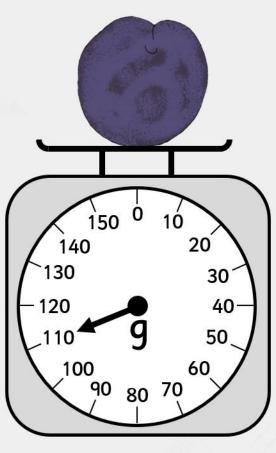


How much do these items weigh?

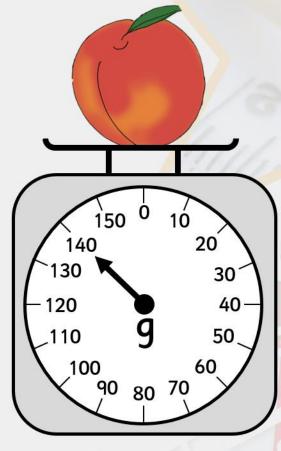




How much do these items weigh?







140g

The orange weighs 7 blocks and the carrot weighs 5 blocks.



Draw the blocks to balance the scale.



The orange weighs 7 blocks and the carrot weighs 5 blocks.



Draw the blocks to balance the scale.

12 blocks should be drawn on the scale.



The plum and the kiwi weigh 10 jewels.



Find 3 possible combinations for the mass of the plum and the kiwi.

The plum and the kiwi weigh 10 jewels.

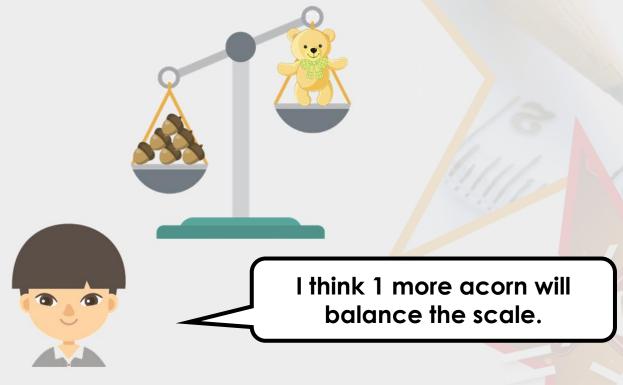


Find 3 possible combinations for the mass of the plum and the kiwi.

Various answers, for example: plum 4 jewels, kiwi 6 jewels, or plum 3 jewels, kiwi 7 jewels, or plum 9 jewels, kiwi 1 jewel



Cheng is weighing objects. He says,



Is he correct? Explain your answer.



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Is he correct? Explain your answer.

No, he is not correct because...



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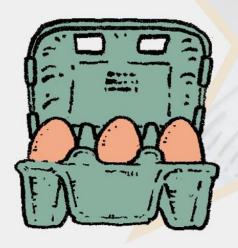
Is he correct? Explain your answer.

No, he is not correct because the acorns are already heavier than the teddy. He would need to remove acorns to balance the scale.



The flour weighs 30g more than the eggs.





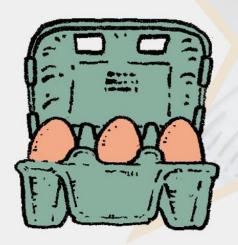
54g

How much does the flour weigh?



The flour weighs 30g more than the eggs.



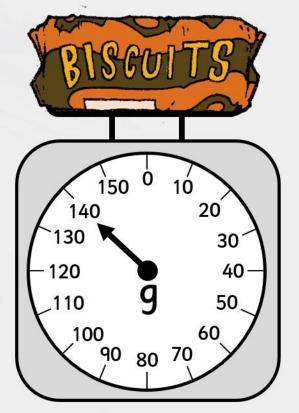


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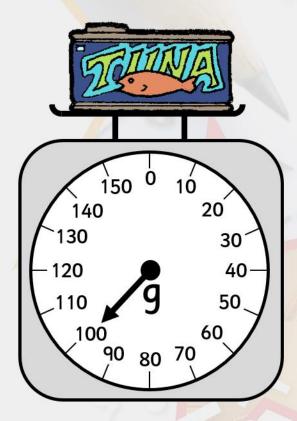
How much does the flour weigh?



The beans weigh less than the biscuits but more than the tuna.



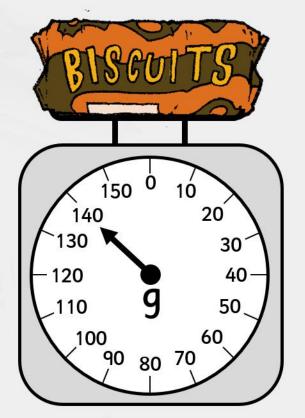




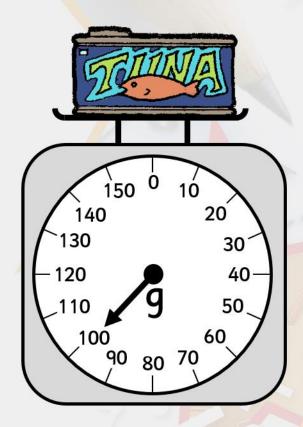
How much could the beans weigh?



The beans weigh less than the biscuits but more than the tuna.





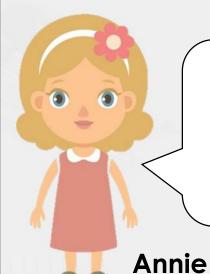


How much could the beans weigh?

Any amount between 101g and 139g.



Annie's toy weighs 96g and Olly's toy weighs 86g.



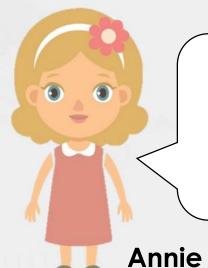
My toy weighs 10g more than yours. My toy weighs 10g more than yours.



Who do you agree with? Why?



Annie's toy weighs 96g and Olly's toy weighs 86g.



My toy weighs 10g more than yours. My toy weighs 10g more than yours.



Who do you agree with? Why?

I agree with Annie because...



Annie's toy weighs 96g and Olly's toy weighs 86g.



My toy weighs 10g more than yours.



Who do you agree with? Why?

I agree with Annie because 96g is 10 more than 86g.

