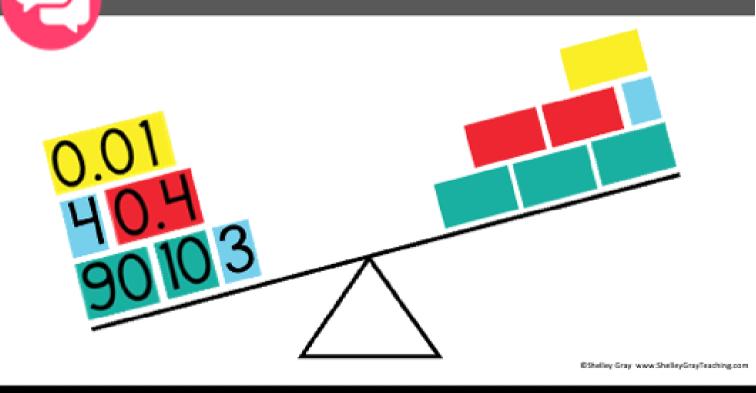
GRADE 5 MATH CONVERSATIONS FOR NUMBER TAL

What numbers could go in the boxes?





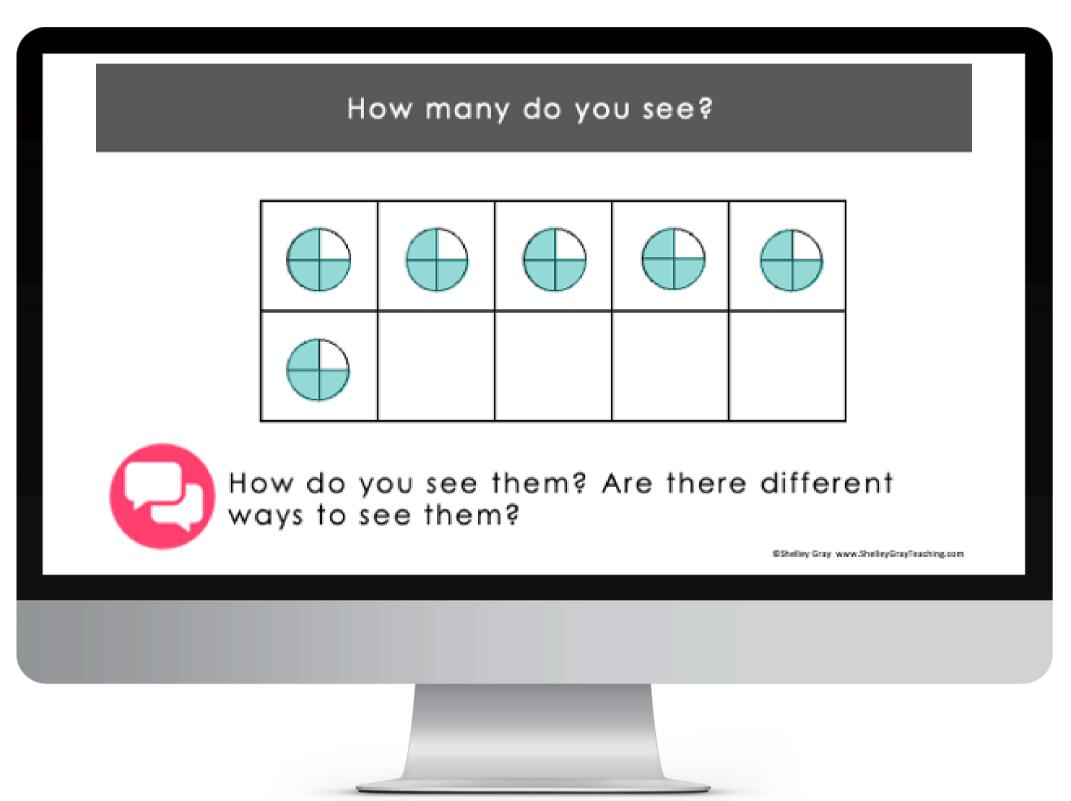
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Math Conversations is designed to help your students:

build number sense

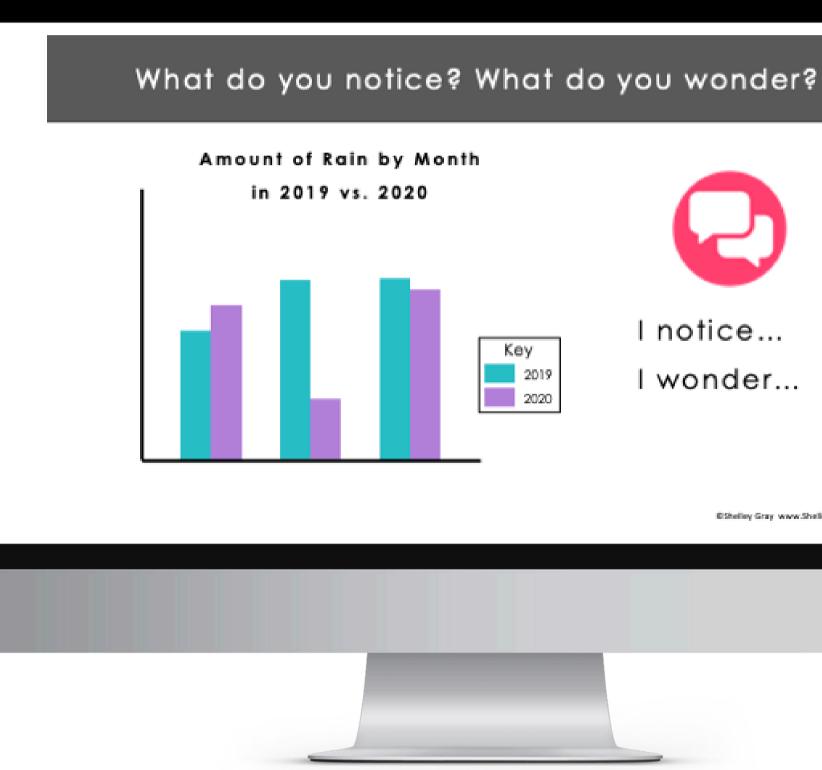
become strategic and flexible thinkers





This resource includes **200 slides that reinforce** flexible and strategic thinking, connections, and much more. The main goal is to get you and your students talking about math and realizing that math is not all about right answers – it's about thinking in different ways!





I notice...

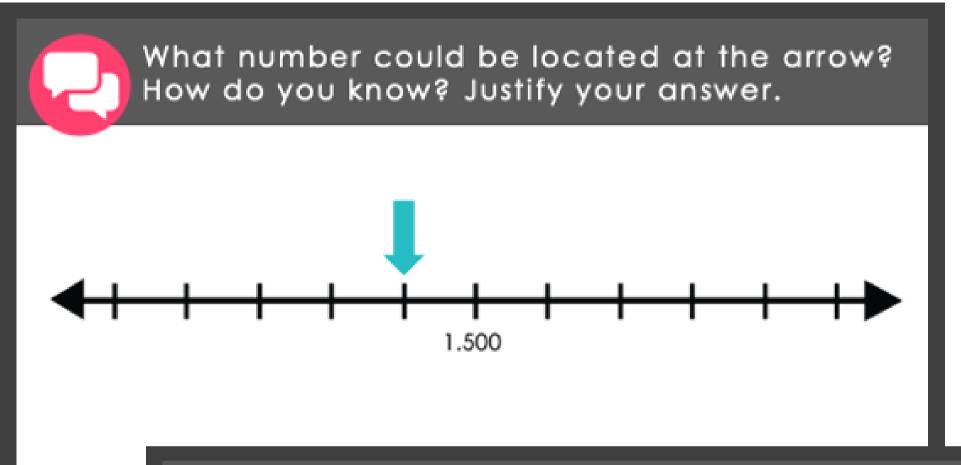
I wonder...

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The slides are completely ready to go - NO PREP!

Just choose a slide and discuss as part of your daily math routine or number talk!





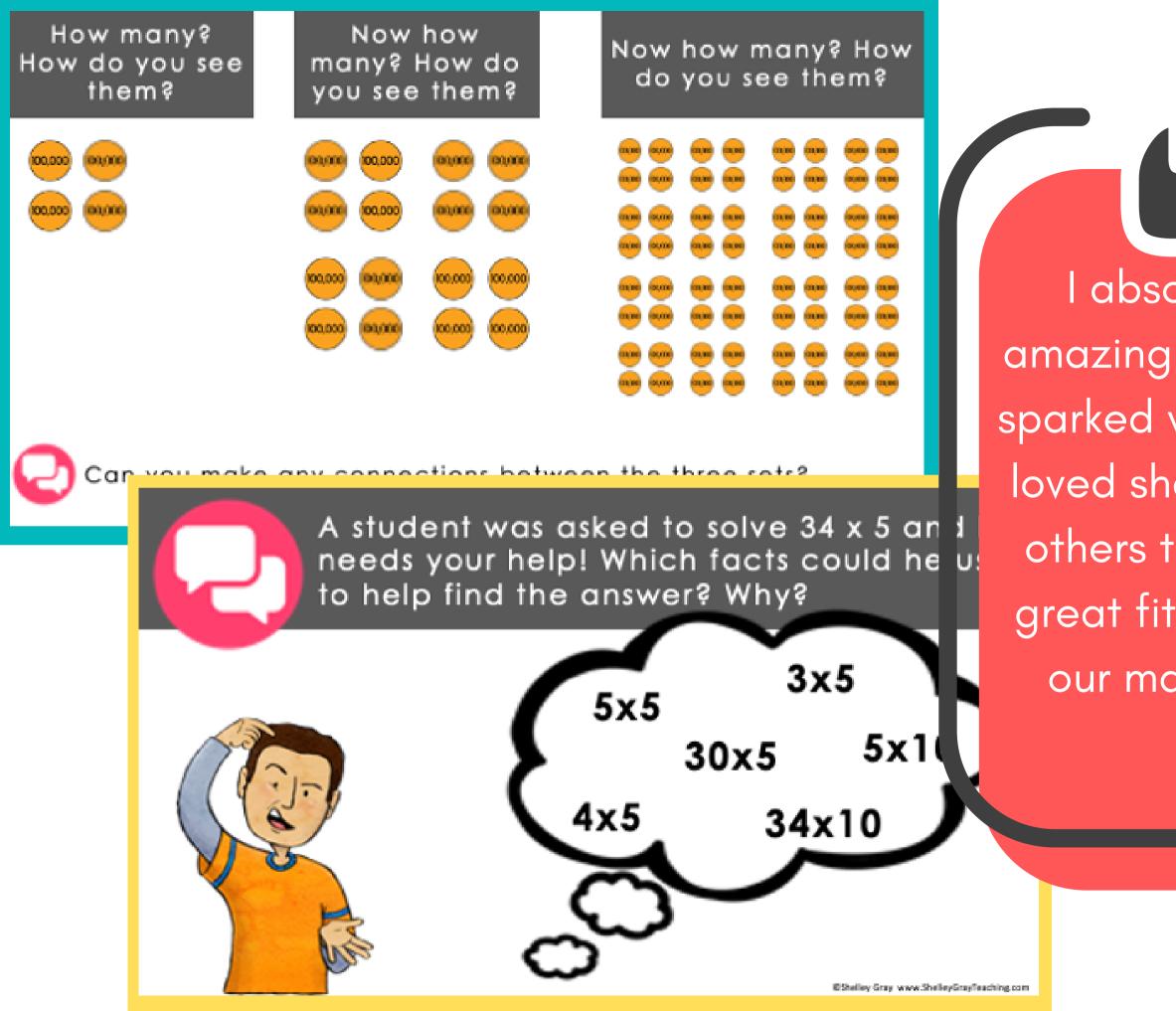
There are 52 cards in a deck. To play a game, the deck needs to be shared equally between players.



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How many different combinations of **players** and **cards per player** can be made from a deck?



I absolutely love this resource!! What amazing mathematical conversations were sparked with the slides. My mathematicians loved sharing their ideas and encouraging others to share as well. This resource is a great fit for a morning activity to wake up our math brains or to conclude a math class. Excellent resource.

Slides include number sense, geometry, estimation, and much more!



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Which combinations are the most useful for solving the multiplication problem?

Consider this: 11 = ? + ?

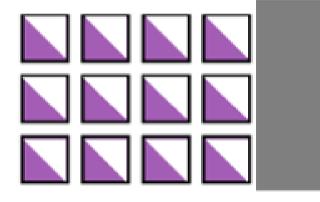
What are some possible combinations that complete the number sentence?

Use what you know to solve:

12 x 11



Based on what you know, how much is covered up? How does your way of thinking compare to someone else's?



My students struggle with math anxiety. Incorporating these into the start of our lesson has helped them see that there is different ways of thinking.

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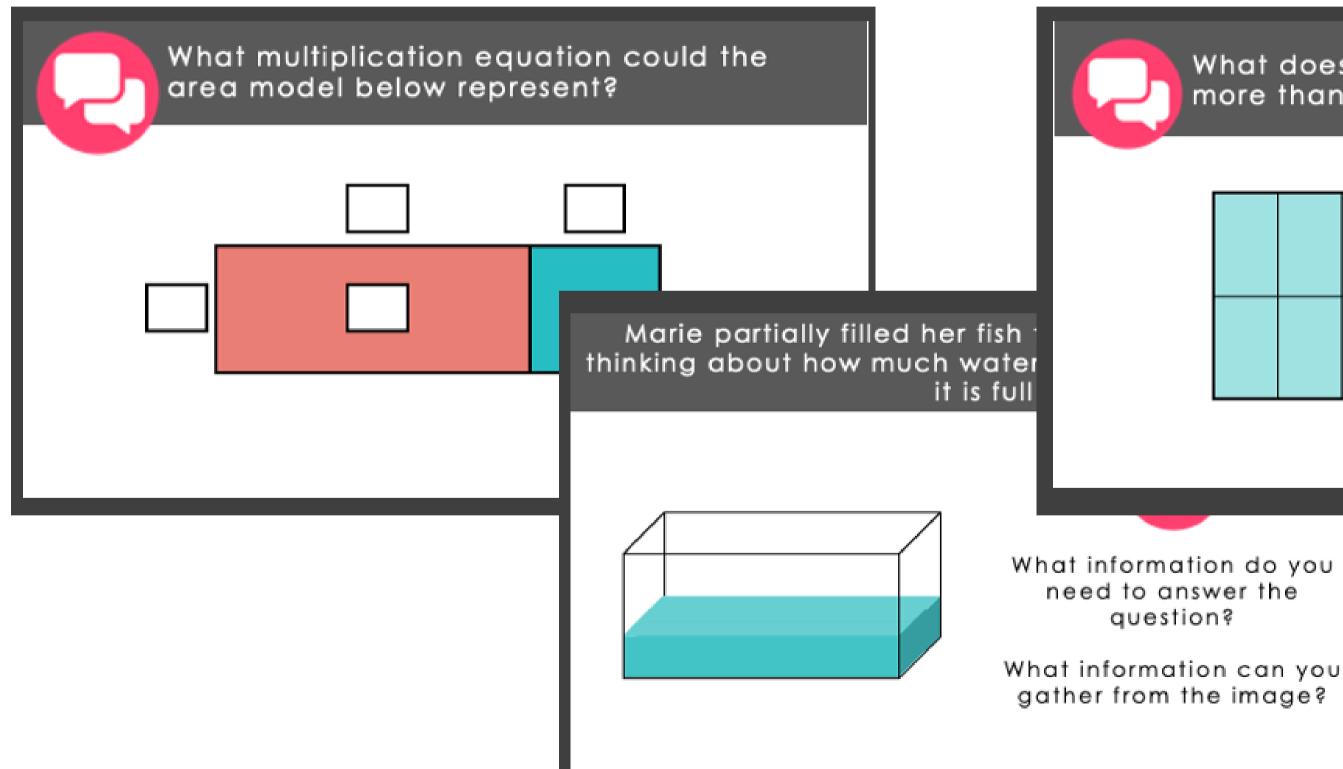
I am using this in my small group math stations. My students had a hard time with the fact that there isn't one specific answer I'm looking for, but they are starting to get the hang of it! I love seeing all the different strategies they use to solve the problems, and I've noticed that it's getting easier for them to explain their thinking!

I love how these incorporate different types of number talks but all in one place! We use a slide each day at the start of class and my students LOVE them. I also appreciate that these number talks provide entry points for ALL students, regardless of where they are at in their learning. **A printable PDF version** of all slides is also included. This enables you to print specific pages for small math group discussion.

Alternatively, post on a bulletin board as a Weekly Challenge or to use as an exit ticket activity.

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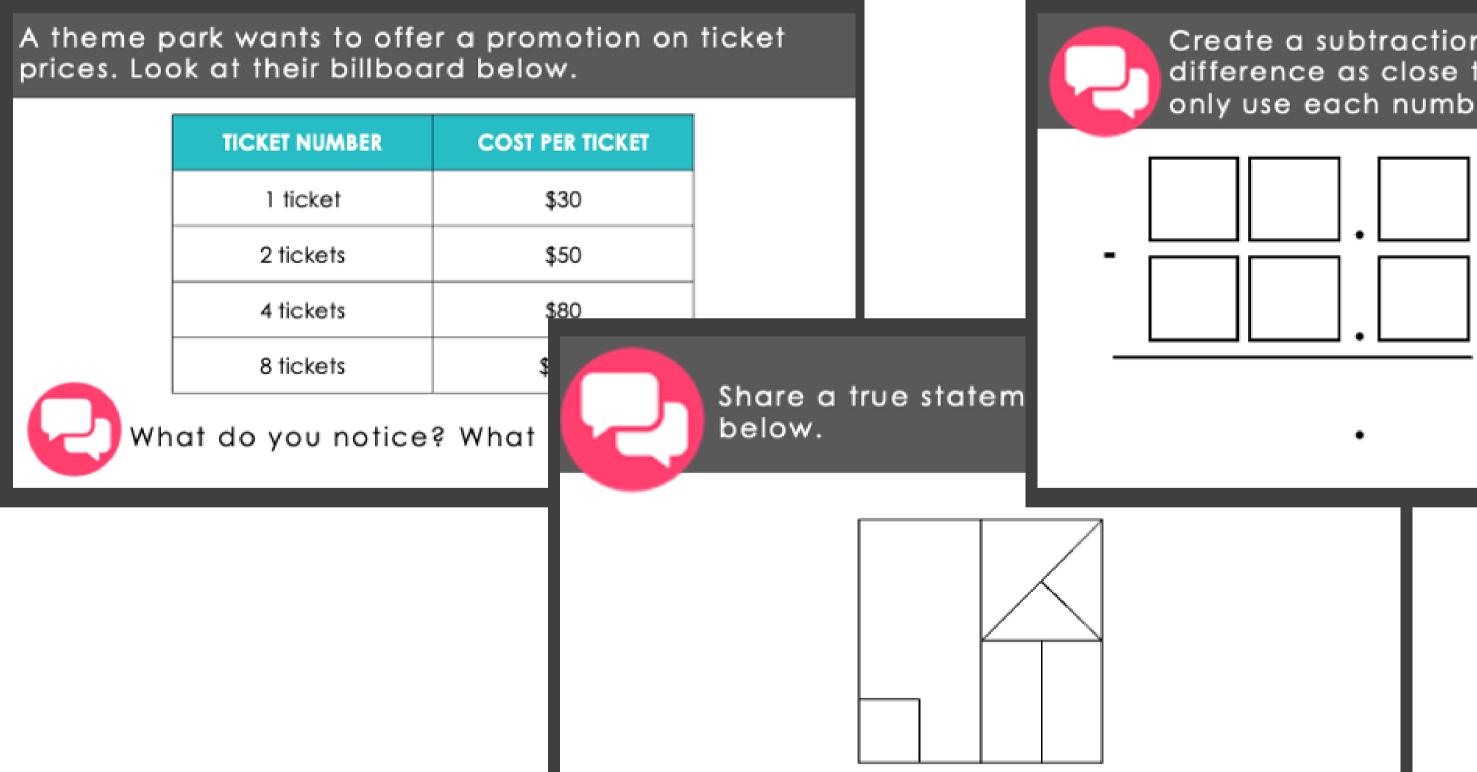




What does this image represent? Is there more than one option? Explain your thinking.

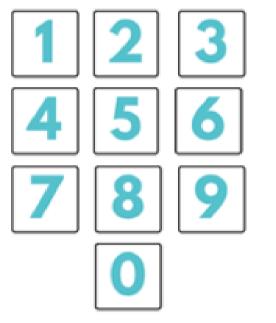
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Create a subtraction problem with a difference as close to 0 as possible. Can you only use each number once to do this?



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Without finding the product, how can you describe the product of 0.5 x 75?



Use phrases like:

- The product is greater than.
- The product is less than... I k
- The product is not... I know t

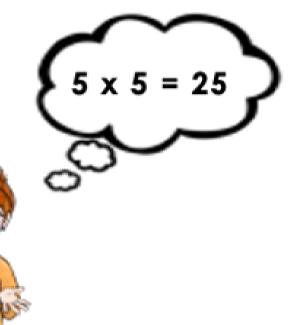
How many ways can you de fraction?

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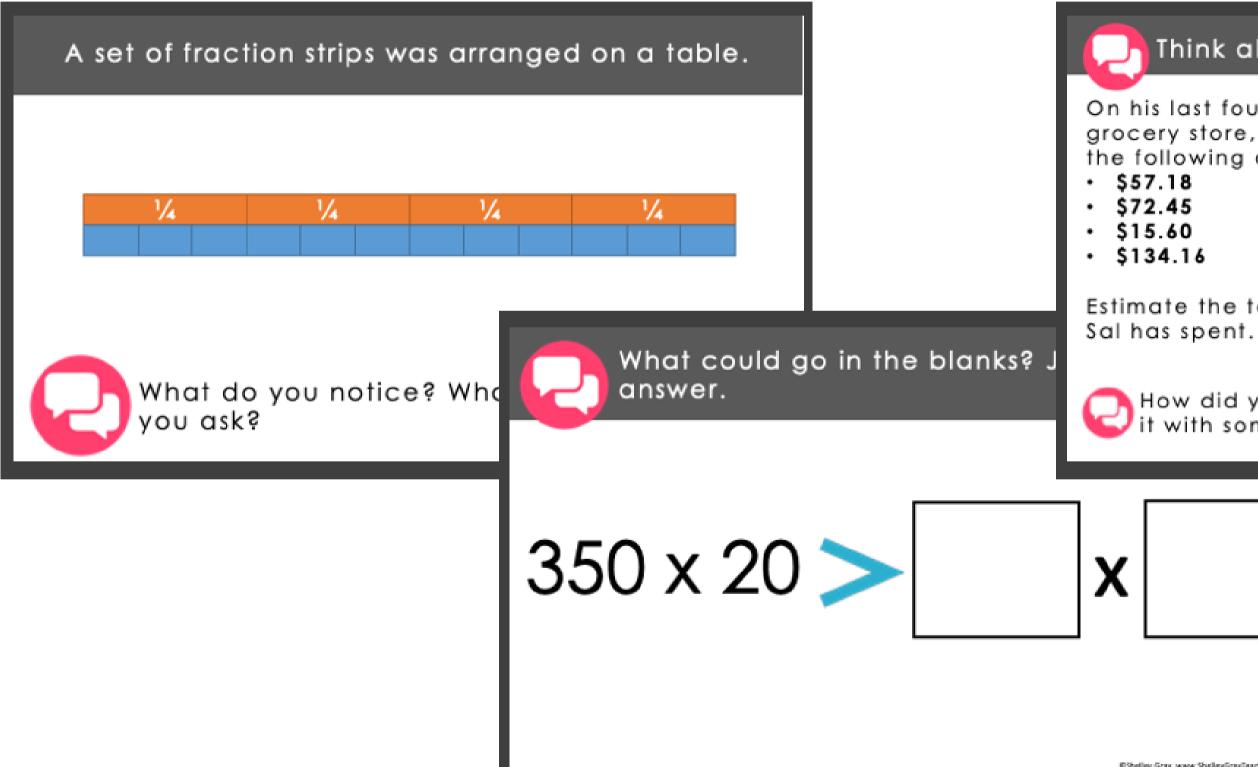
Rosalind likes to use multiplication facts that she knows to help her solve division problems like 275 ÷ 5.





Look at the fact that she has brainstormed so far. What other facts could be useful?

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Think about it.

On his last four visits to the grocery store, Sal has spent the following amounts:

Estimate the total amount



How did you estimate? Share your strategy and compare it with someone else's.

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Ready to take the guesswork out of planning your number talk routine this year?



What expressions can you make using the ten frame below?

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