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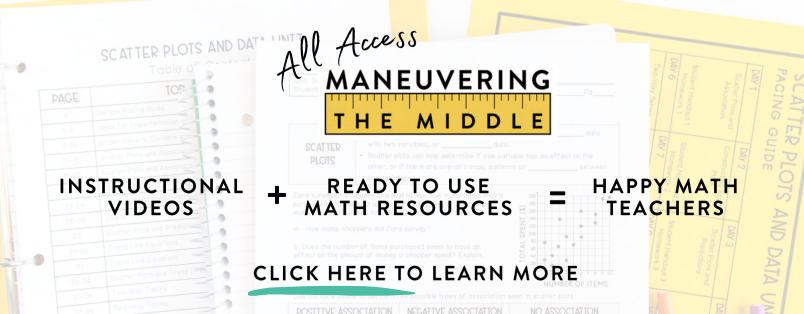




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represent it! math bulletin board

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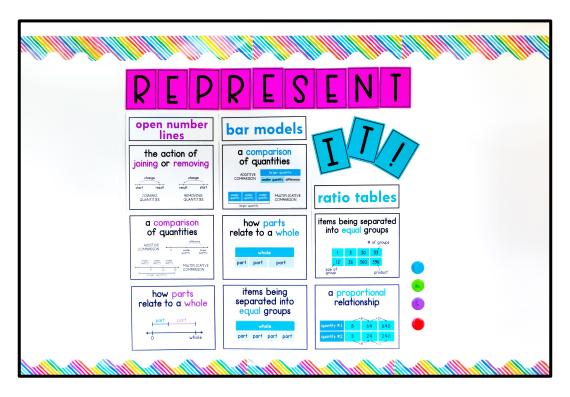
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE

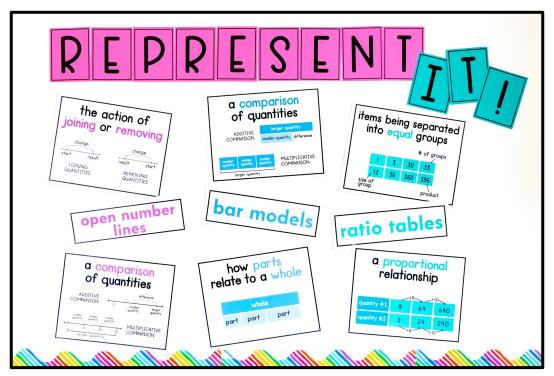
- Represent It! can be displayed as a bulletin board or arranged around the room to encourage students to create mathematical diagrams to solve word problems.
- Print the letters for "Represent It!" to be used as a title for your bulletin board or poster display.
- For each mathematical diagram, print the diagram title (i.e. "open number lines") and arrange the corresponding posters under or around the title.
- Print and hang "Problem Solving Question Bubbles" around your classroom to guide students' thinking as they solve word problems.

display ideas

Arrange posters in a table format and post "Represent It!" letters at the top of your display.

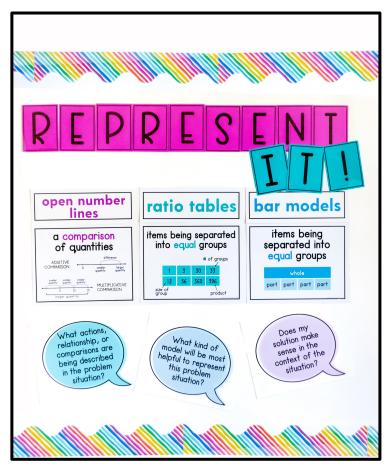


Arrange posters like a graphic organizer and post "Represent It!" letters in the center of your display. Yarn and push pins can be used to connect the diagram title to corresponding posters.



display ideas

Arrange the question bubbles near your "Represent It!" display or around your classroom to promote critical thinking!





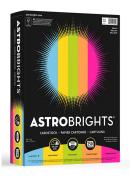
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PRINTING TIPS

This poster pack is the perfect way to decorate your classroom with some printing and bright colored card stock! Choose a favorite color cardstock for the title letters and print the remaining pages on white cardstock. Consider laminating the pages if you plan to use these year after year. Below are pictures of products you might find helpful.

You can find most of these things on our blog post, "20 Must-Have Teacher Supplies Under \$20".

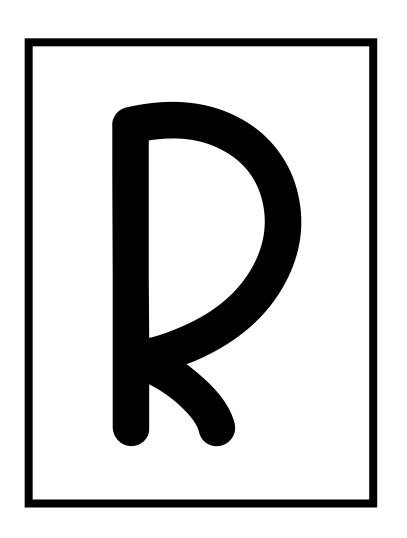


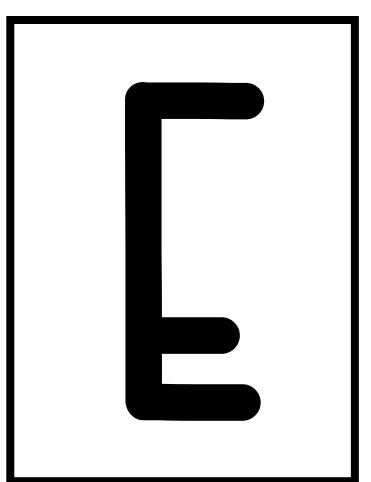


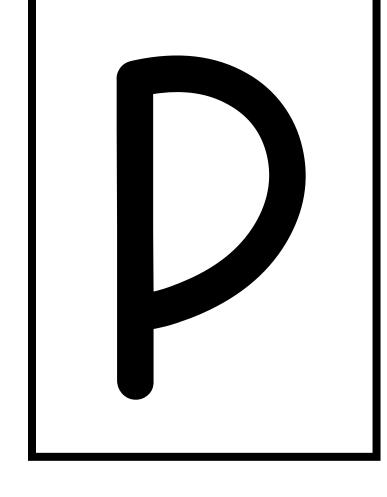


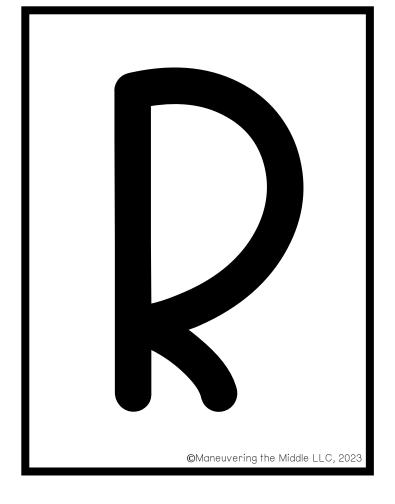


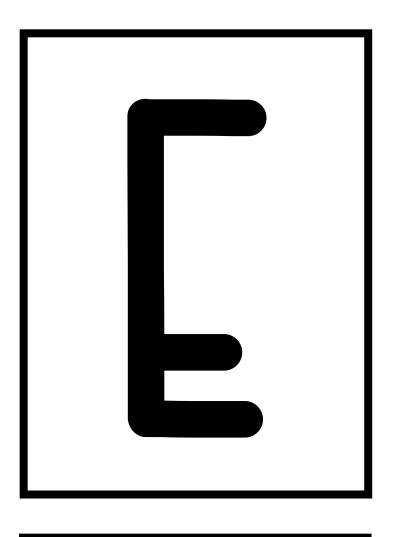
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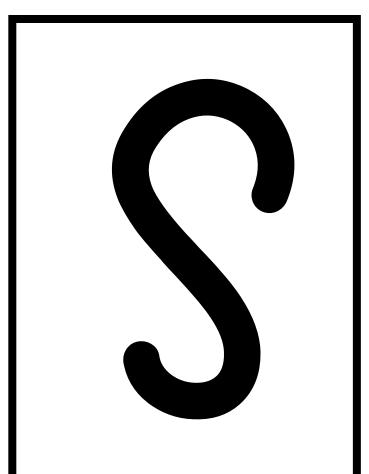


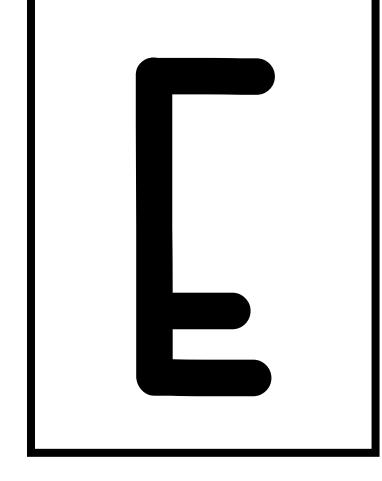


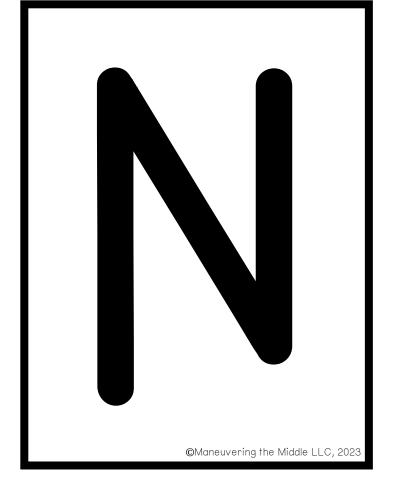


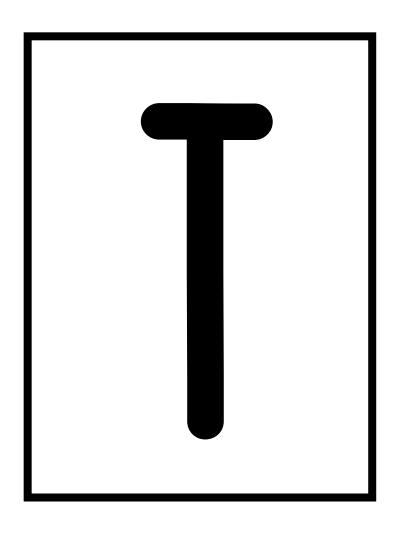


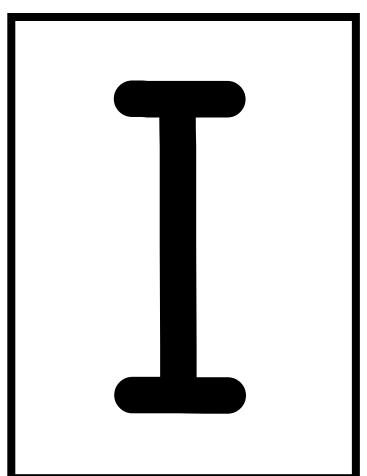


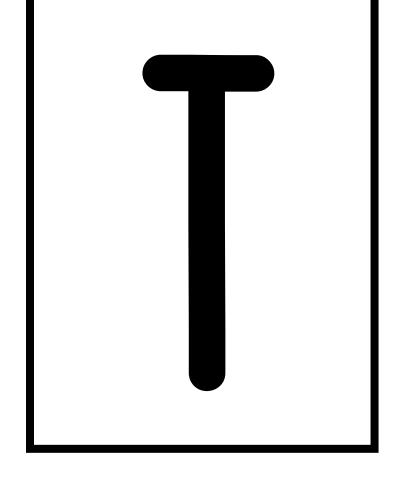


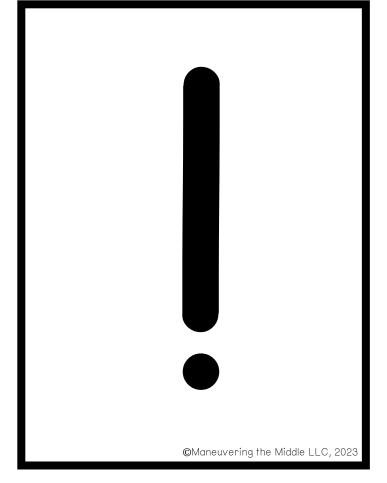


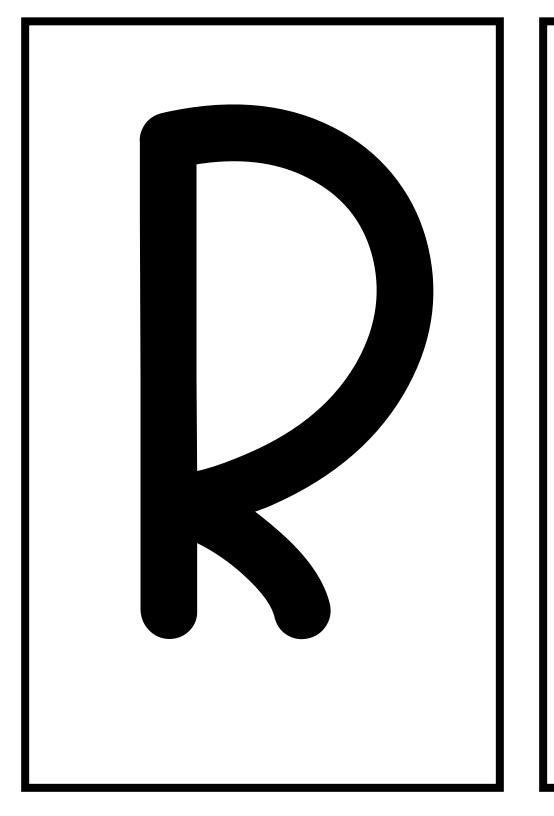


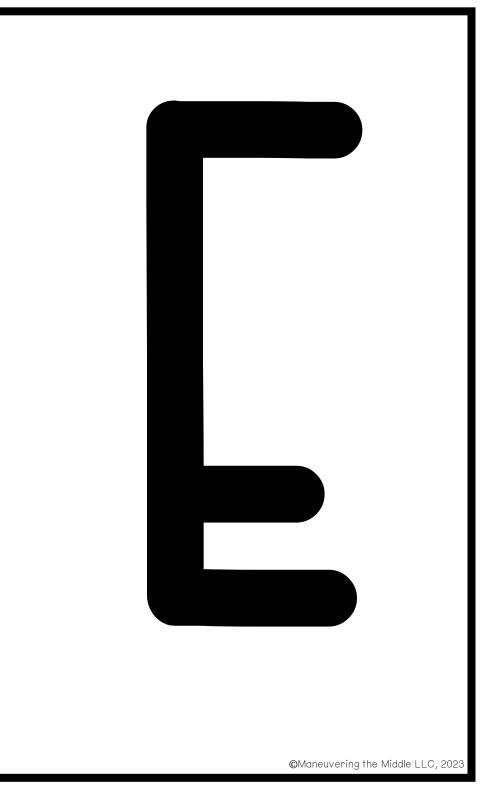


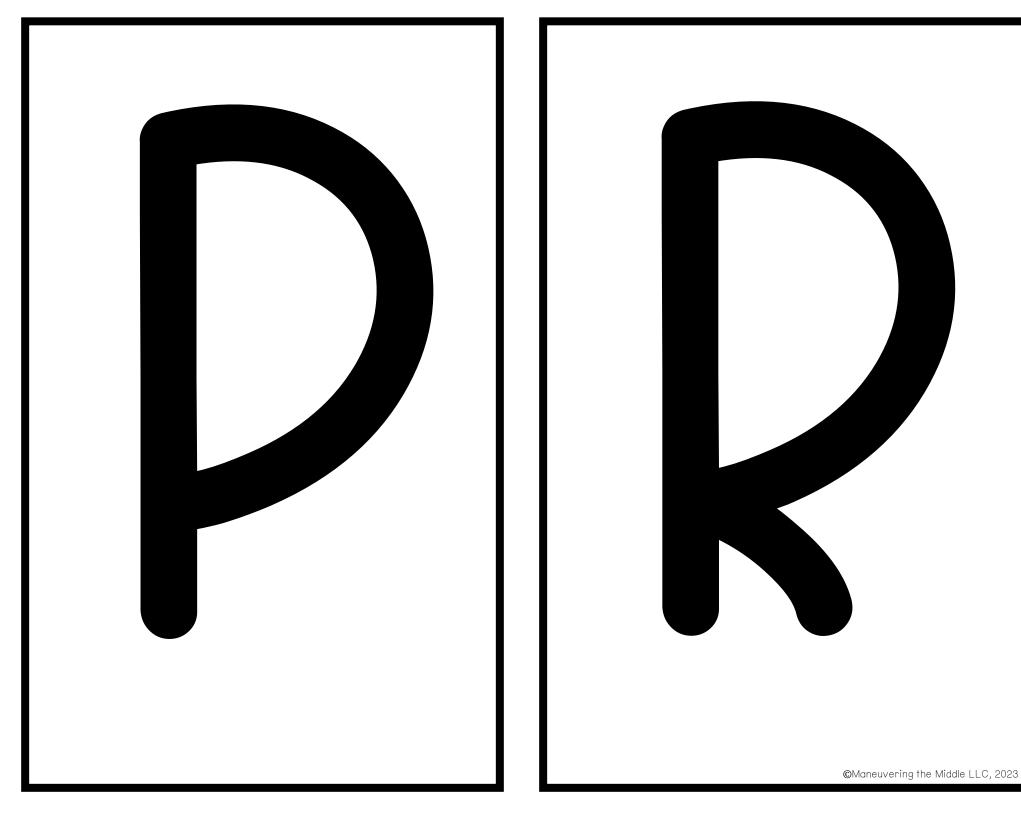


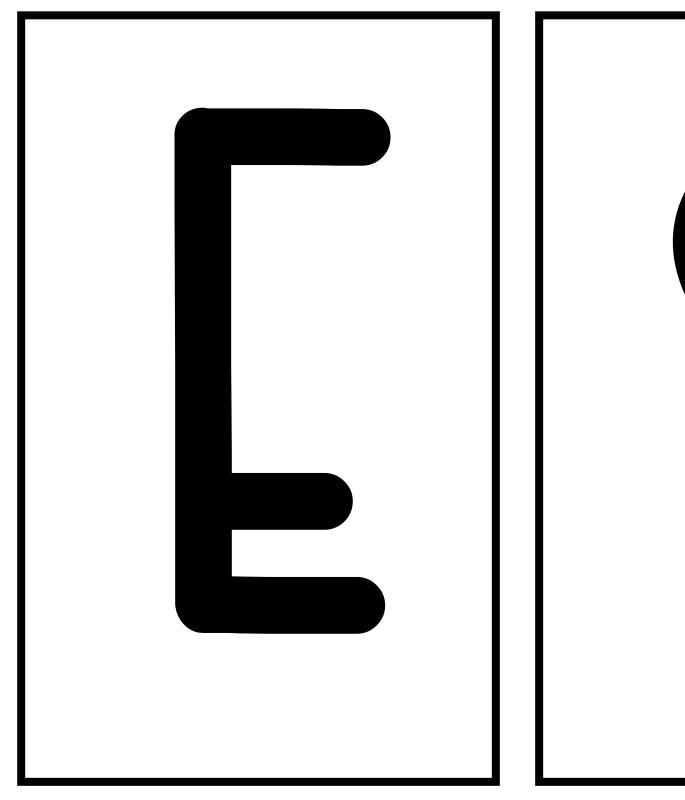


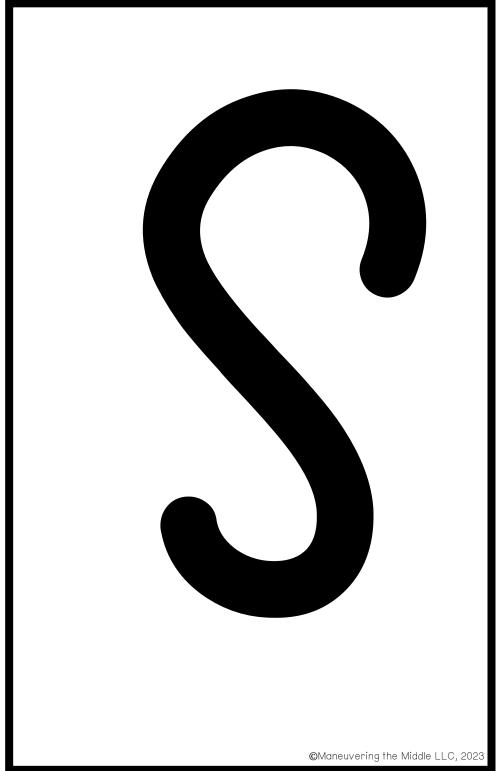


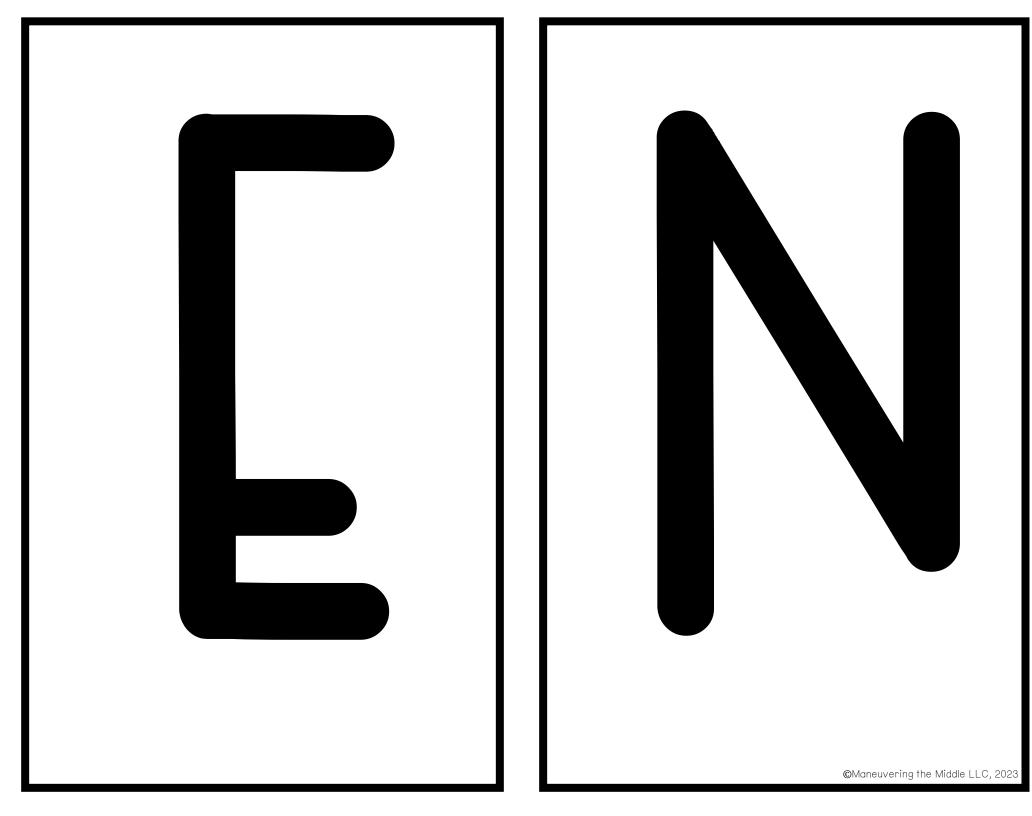


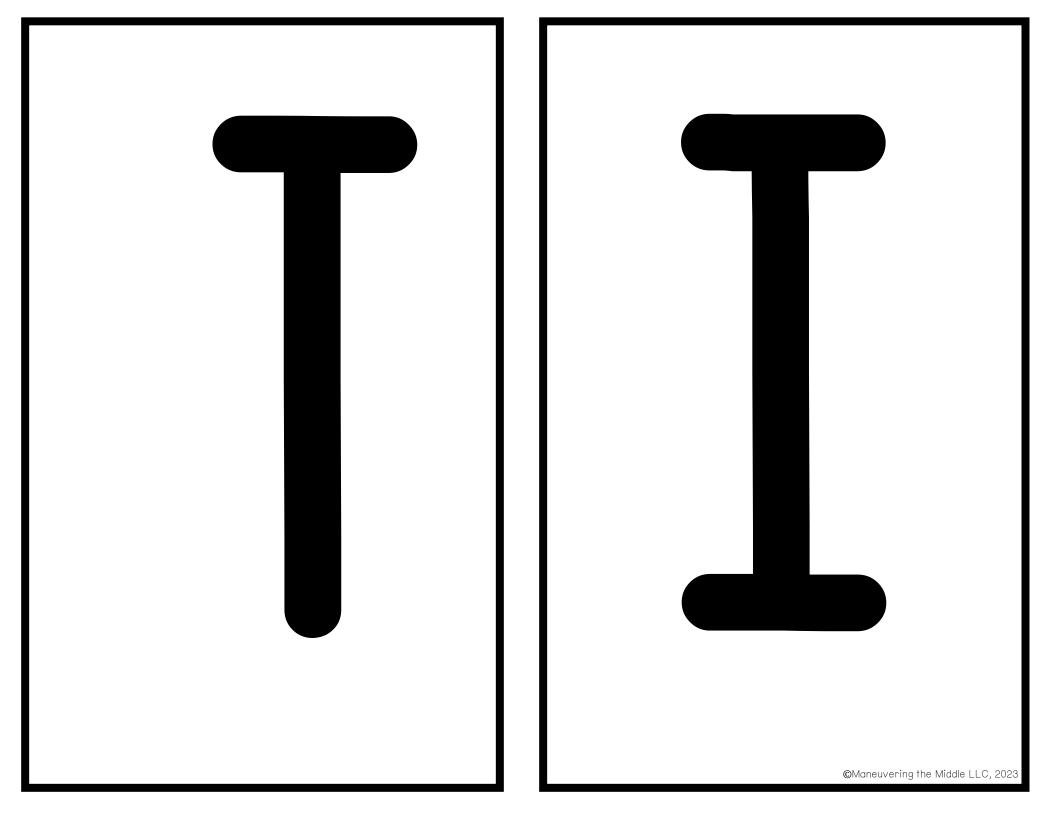


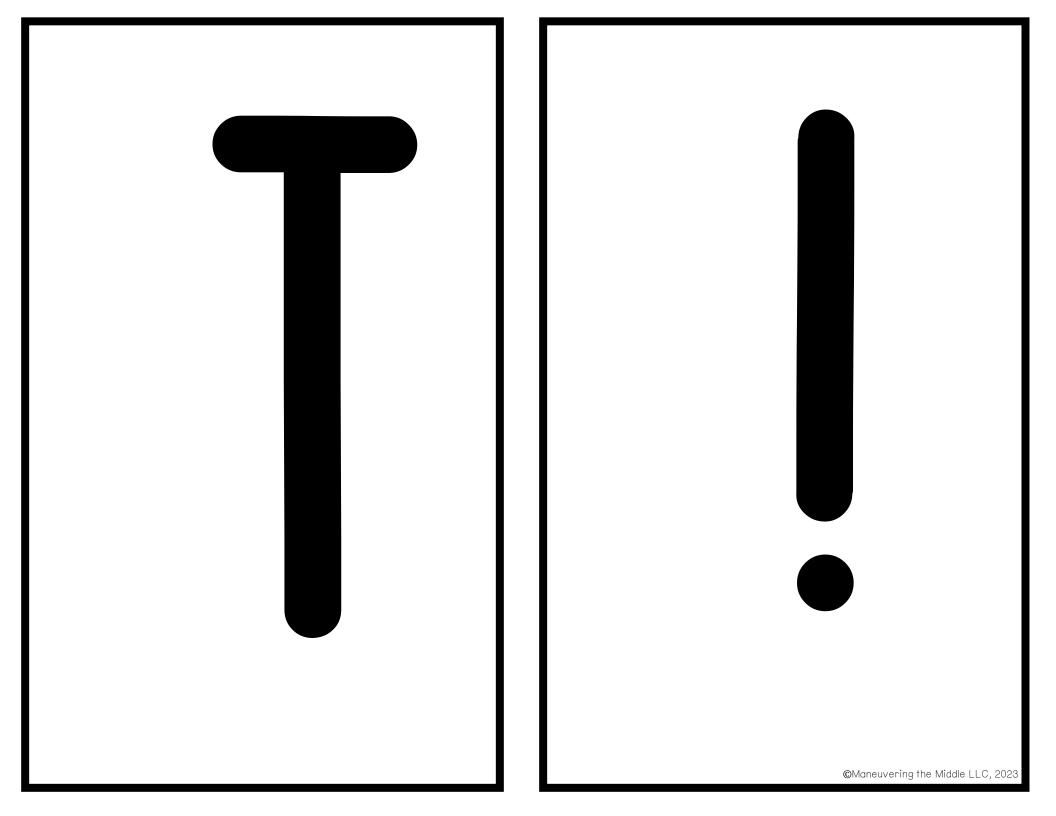






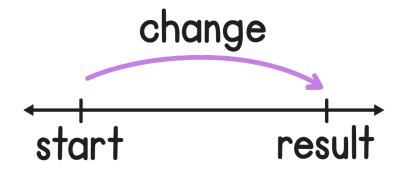




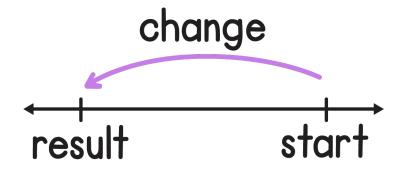


open number lines

the action of joining or removing

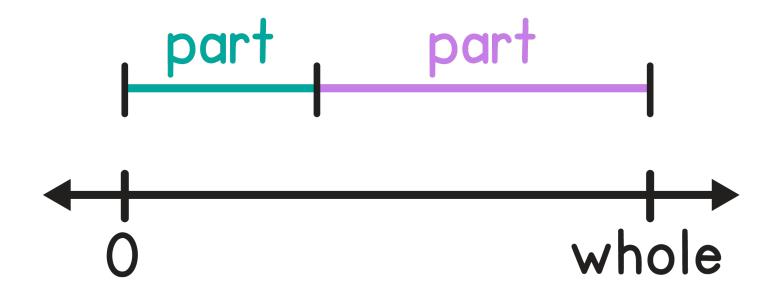


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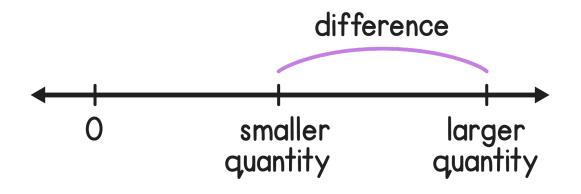
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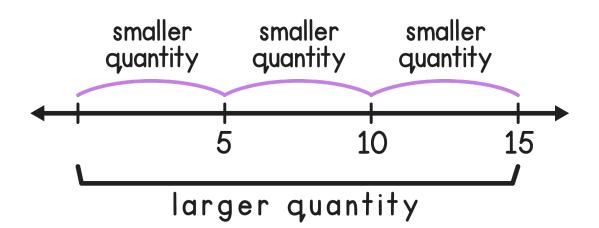
how parts relate to a whole



a comparison of quantities

ADDITIVE COMPARISON





MULTIPLICATIVE COMPARISON

bar models

items being separated into equal groups

whole

part part

part

part

how parts relate to a whole

whole

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d comparison of quantities

ADDITIVE COMPARISON larger quantity

smaller quantity difference

smaller quantity

smaller quantity

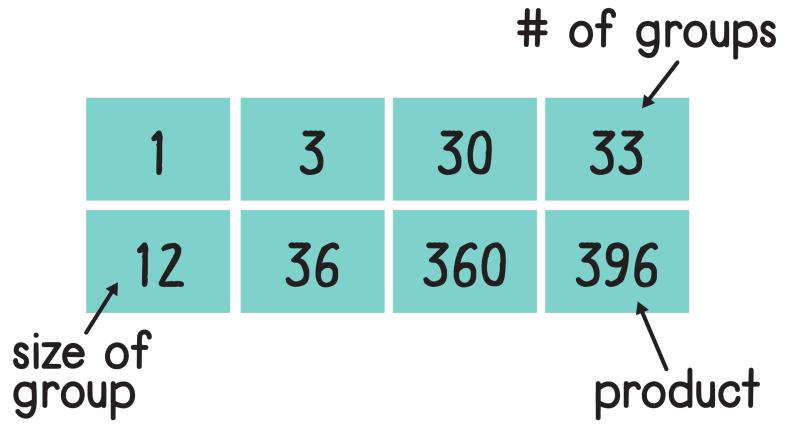
smaller quantity

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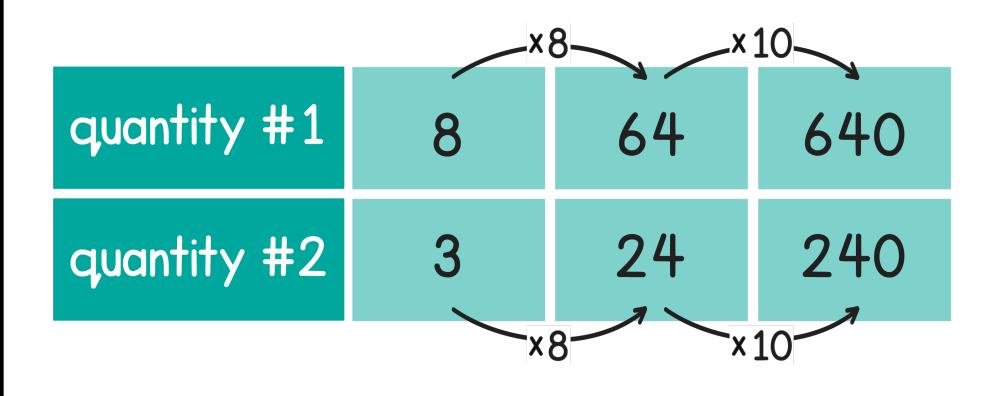
larger quantity

ratio tables

items being separated into equal groups



a proportional relationship



What actions, relationship, or comparisons are being described in the problem situation?

What kind of model will be most helpful to represent this problem situation?

Does my solution make sense in the context of the situation?