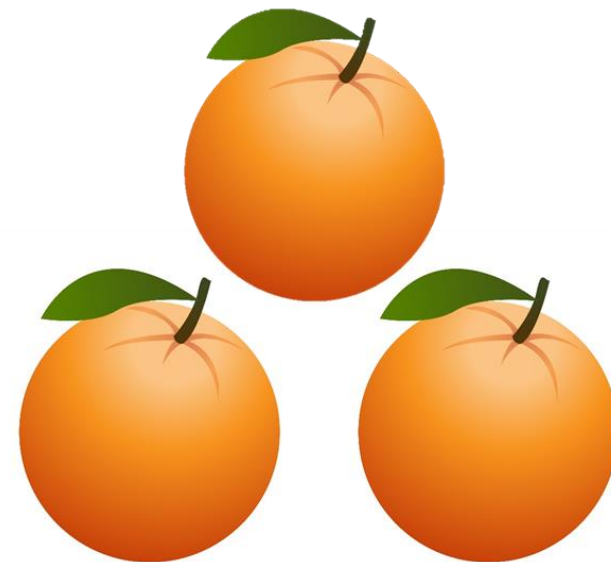


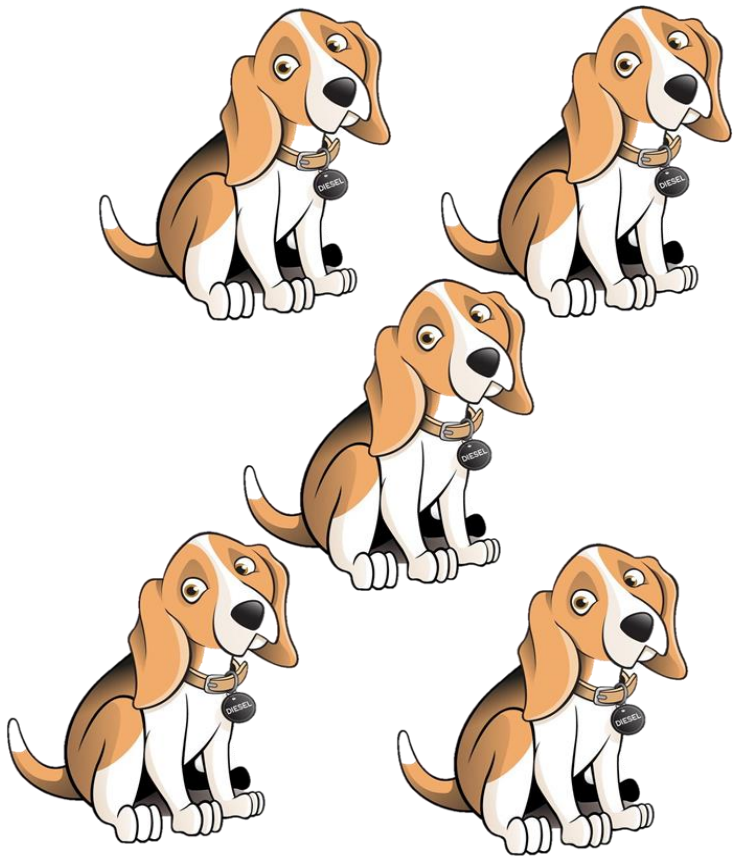
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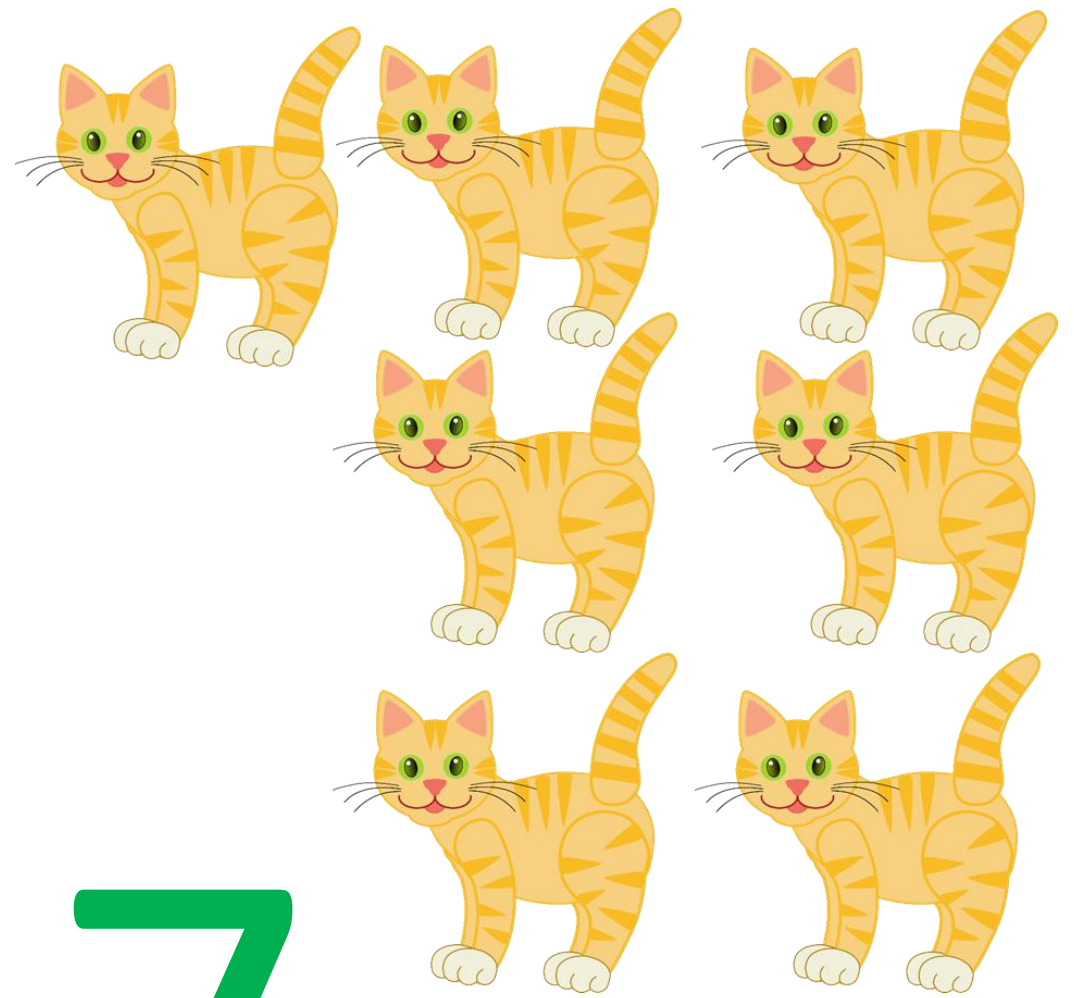
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6 is greater than 3

6 > 3



5



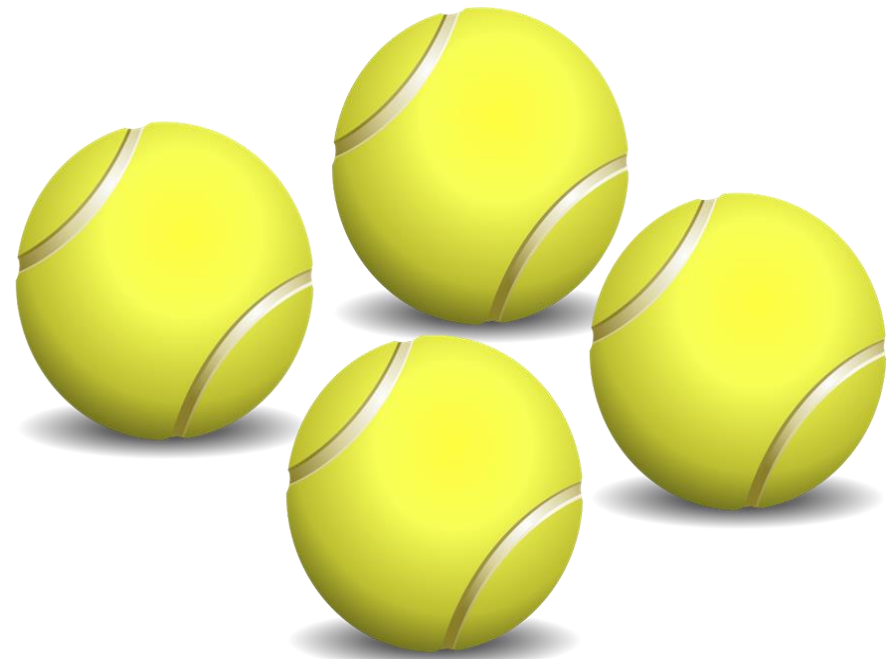
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5 is less than 7.

$$5 < 7$$



4

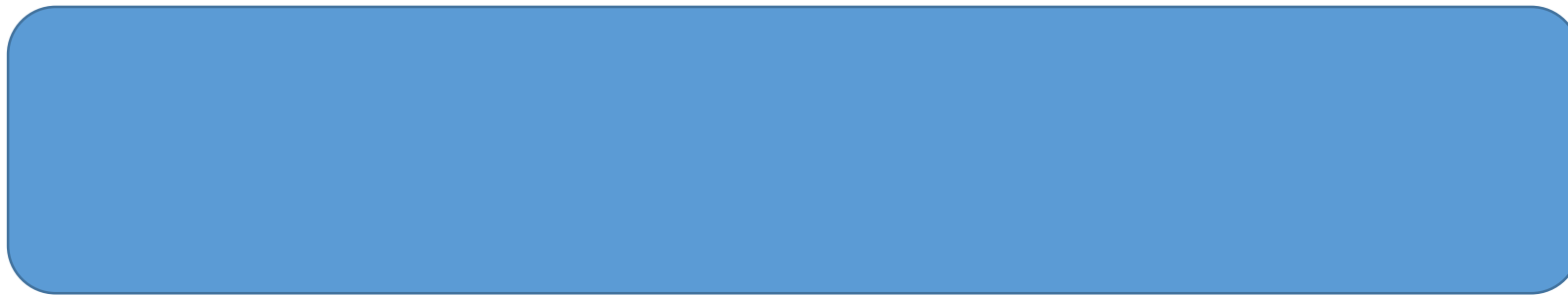


4

4 is equal to 4

$$4 = 4$$

15 is



10

15



10

15 is greater than 10

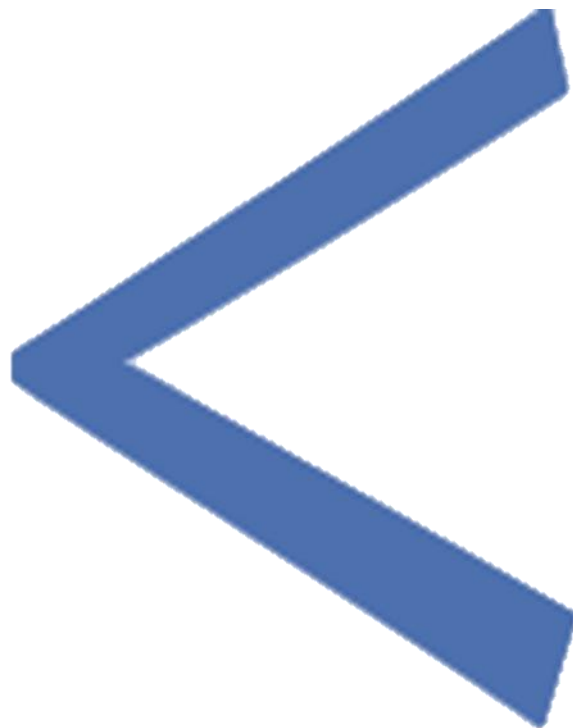
15 > 10

45 is



74

45



74

45 is less than 74

45 < 74

56 is



56

56

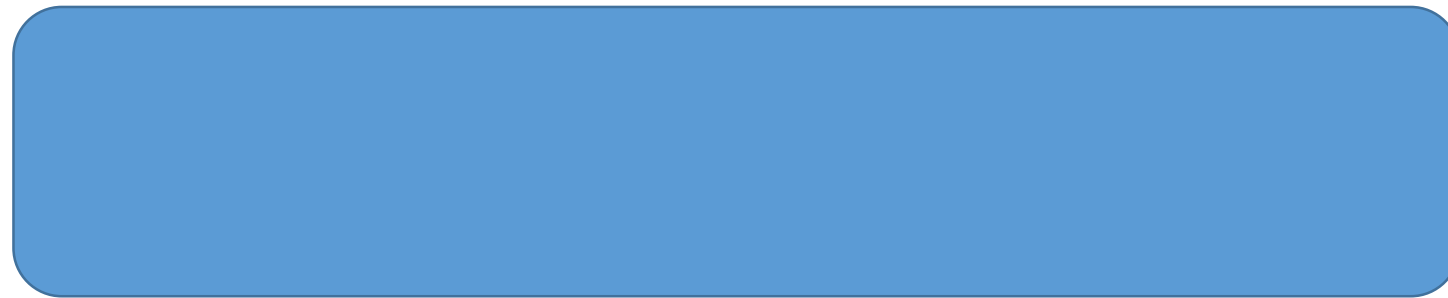


56

56 is equal to 56

56 = 56

100 is



89

1000



89

100 is greater than 89

100 > 89

837 is



652

837



652

837 is *greater than* 652

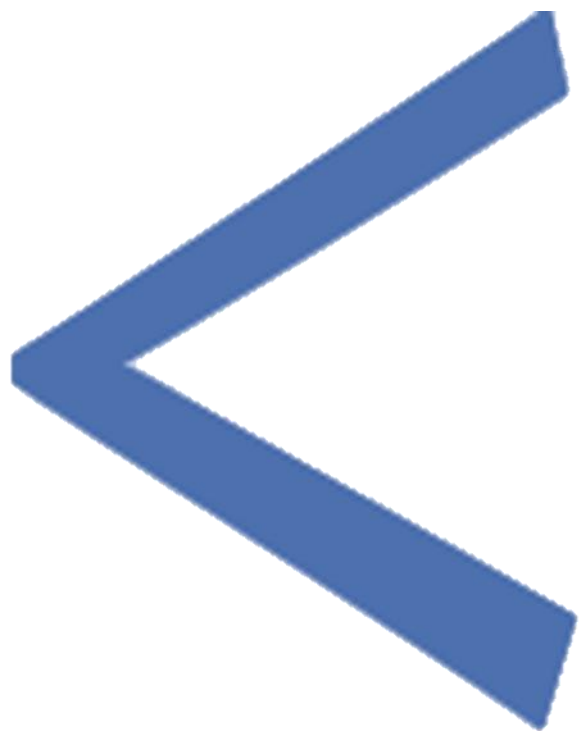
837 > 652

681 is



914

681



914

681 is less than 914

681 < 914

734 is



865

734



865

734 is less than 865

734 < 865

437 is  437

437 =  437

437 is equal to 437

437 = 437

225 is



225

225



225

225 is equal to 225

225 = 225

I am a number greater than 354 and less than 360. I have 7 ones.

What number am I? _____

I am a number greater than 354 and less than 360. I have 7 ones.

What number am I? _____

360 > ? > 354

357

For example, to order the numbers:

5005 550 5505 50


	Th	H	T	U
largest	5	5	0	5
	5	0	0	5
		5	5	0
smallest			5	0




When comparing numbers:

$<$ means 'is less than', for example, $5005 < 5505$

$>$ means 'is greater than', for example, $5505 > 5005$



When rounding numbers to the nearest 10, look at the units digit, so 2346 rounds down to 2360.



When rounding numbers to the nearest 100, look at the tens digit, so 2346 rounds up to 2400.

Ordering numbers

Write these numbers in order, starting with the smallest.

Hint: It will help if you write the numbers in a column, lining up the units.

650 6005 6500 650 65
.....

650
6005

Use the $<$ and $>$ signs to make these statements true.

(a) $505 \square 550$

(b) $660 \square 606$

(c) $989 \square 899$

(d) $1234 \square 4321$

(e) $1009 \square 1010$

(f) $1001 \square 989$

(g) $555 \square 145$

(h) $1365 \square 1367$

(i) $2912 \square 1999$

Round these numbers to the nearest 100.

- (a) 1060  (b) 7225  (c) 4680 
- (d) 1007  (e) 885  (f) 732 

Way to go!!