

DATA & GRAPHS

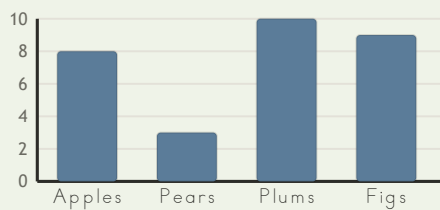
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EXAMPLE



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$$10 - 3 = \underline{7}$$

READ THE BARS Write the value of each bar.

1 Apples

2 Pears

3 Plums

4 Figs

COMPARE Read both bars, then subtract.

1 How many more Plums than Pears?
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2 How many more Plums than Apples?
 - =

3 How many more Figs than Pears?
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REASON FROM THE DATA Use the graph to answer.

1 Which has the most?

2 Which has the fewest?

3 Total of all four?
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To answer I: read each bar used the scale subtracted

TEACHER EDITION

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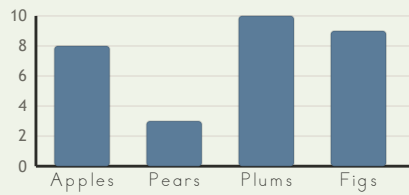
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10

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9

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1 How many more Plums than Pears?
 $\underline{10} - \underline{3} = \underline{7}$

2 How many more Plums than Apples?
 $\underline{10} - \underline{8} = \underline{2}$

3 How many more Figs than Pears?
 $\underline{9} - \underline{3} = \underline{6}$

REASON FROM THE DATA Use the graph to answer.

1 Which has the most?
Plums

2 Which has the fewest?
Pears

3 Total of all four?
 $\underline{8} + \underline{3} + \underline{10} + \underline{9} = \underline{30}$

TEACHER NOTES Answer key & guidance

Answers: Apples: 8, Pears: 3, Plums: 10, Figs: 9
Common error: Comparing bar heights without reading the scale

Strategy: Read each value off the scale first, then compare
Prompt: "What value does this bar reach on the scale?"

To answer 1: read each bar used the scale subtracted