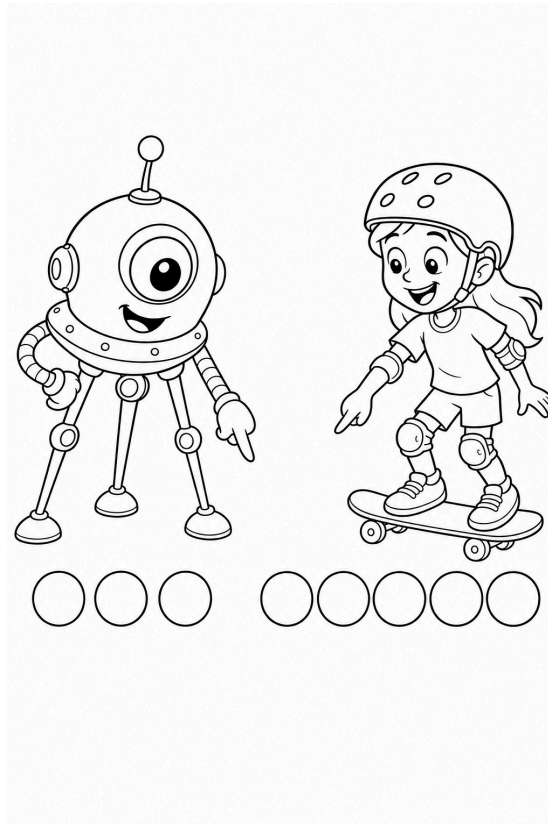


THE GREAT COMPARE

Who has MORE? Line them up and find out!



Little Agent: Cora

When two groups want to know who has **more**, a good agent does not just LOOK. You **line them up** and **match** them — and the one that sticks out wins. Your mission: find out who has more, who has fewer, and when they are the **same**!

More and Fewer

Do not just look — line them up and MATCH.

THE BIG IDEA

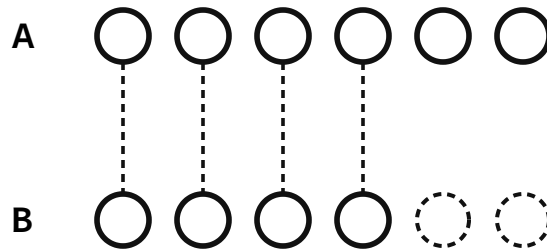
Match them one-to-one. Give every dot on top a partner below.

Leftovers = MORE!

The row that **sticks out** has more. The row that **runs out** has fewer.

READ ALOUD » Point along the dashed lines: “one for you, one for you...” The top has some with **no partner** — they stick out! Which group has **MORE**?

MATCH THEM



READ ALOUD » Circle the whole group that has **MORE** (the row that sticks out). Then put an X on the group that has **FEWER**.

Group A has

MORE

FEWER

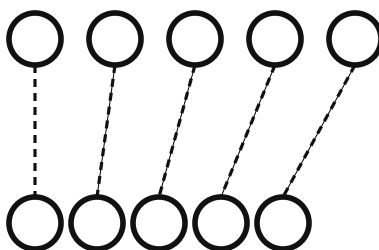
(circle one)

A Tricky One!

Spread out is NOT the same as more.

READ ALOUD » Look fast: which row looks like it has MORE? ... The top one looks bigger because it is **spread out**. But a good agent does not trust looks — we **match**!

SAME 5, BUT SPREAD OUT



READ ALOUD » Follow each dashed line. Does every **top** dot have a partner below? ... **YES** — every single one! So they are the **SAME**. Spreading dots apart does **NOT** make more.

DETECTIVE RULE

Spread out ≠ more.

To know the truth, **match** them or **count** them. Do not trust your eyes!

These two groups are

THE SAME

NOT THE SAME

(circle one)

The Same (Equal)

When everyone has a partner — they are *EQUAL*.

EQUAL MEANS

Every one has a partner. None left over.

Same amount = EQUAL

READ ALOUD » You draw the matching lines this time! Draw a line from each top dot straight down to a bottom dot. Did everyone get a partner?

YOU DRAW THE MATCH LINES



Everyone has a partner, so they are

EQUAL

NOT EQUAL

(circle one)

READ ALOUD » Now make them **equal**! The top group has more. Draw more dots in the box below until the bottom group has the **SAME** amount and everyone has a partner.

TOP GROUP (6)



draw dots here so the bottom group equals the top

Count, Then Compare

A second way to check: *COUNT* each group.

READ ALOUD » Matching works — and so does **counting**! Count how many are filled in each ten-frame, then write the number in the box.

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READ ALOUD » Now look at your two numbers. The **bigger** number is the **bigger** group. Which group has **MORE**?

Group 1 has **MORE** **FEWER** **than Group 2**

(circle one)

REMEMBER

Counting always **agrees** with matching. The **bigger** number is the group with **more**.

The Hungry Mouth

A little mouth that always eats the **BIGGER** number.

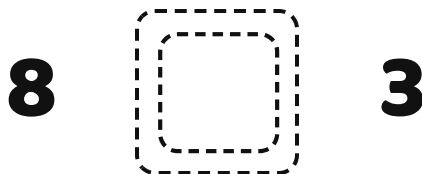
THE MOUTH RULE

The hungry mouth opens its **WIDE** part toward the **bigger** number — it wants to eat more!

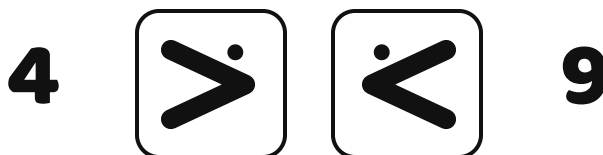
$$8 > 3 \quad 6 = 6$$

wide part eats the 8 same → flat lips

READ ALOUD » 8 is more than 3. Point the mouth's wide part at the 8. Draw the hungry mouth in the box — it opens toward the bigger number!

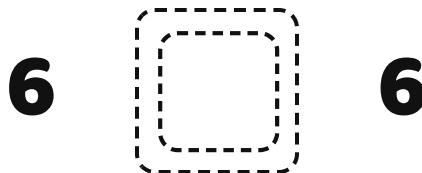


READ ALOUD » Now 4 and 9. Which is bigger? The mouth must open toward the 9. Circle the mouth that points the right way.



(circle the mouth that eats the 9)

READ ALOUD » Last one: 6 and 6 are the **same**. The mouth is not hungry — it lies flat. Draw the flat = sign in the box.



Who Has More?

Real stories — count, do not guess. Then CASE CLOSED!

READ ALOUD » Story time! Cora has 12 marbles. Her Martian friend has 8 marbles. Count on your fingers or picture the rows. Who has more, and how many more?



Cora: 12 marbles · **Tripod:** 8 marbles

a) Who has more? _____

b) How many more? more

DETECTIVE TRAP!

3 big cookies vs 6 little crackers. The cookies are BIGGER... so do they win?

READ ALOUD » Careful, Agent! Big does not mean more. Count them: 3 cookies, 6 crackers. Which is more?

There are more

COOKIES (3)

CRACKERS (6)

(circle the group that has more)

CASE CLOSED!

You lined them up, matched them, and counted — you always find the truth. You are a real **Compare Champion!**