

Hello Teachers,

Thank you for downloading this handout. After decades of teaching, now I'm sharing activities I designed for my classes and some new ones as well.

Please visit <u>UnCommon-Core.com</u>. While you are there, sign up for your free copy of **Colorful Collections:** A Mindful Exploration of Proper Fractions.

In addition to **Colorful Collections**, you will receive a Wednesday morning email with teacher tips, educational ideas, or a free version of whatever I'm working on at the moment. You get to use it for free, and I benefit from your questions and comments. <text><image><text>

Also, visit my Teachers Pay Teachers store <u>Uncommon-Core dot com</u>.

Thank you again. All the best,

Isabelle

Isabelle Hoag M.Ed. Director of Education UnCommon-Core.com

MATH COMIC TEACHER TIPS

TEACHERS,

THANK YOU FOR YOUR INTEREST IN ART OF MULTIPLICATION: MATH COMICS. I HAVE INCLUDED DIVISION BECAUSE IT IS SO CLOSELY RELATED TO MULTIPLICATION.

THE FIRST MATH COMIC IS FAIRLY SIMPLE SO THAT STUDENTS CAN LEARN HOW TO USE THE PAGES AND WHERE TO WRITE THE ANSWER. THE SECOND PROBLEM IS MORE COMPLEX. THERE IS ALSO A BLANK COMIC PAGE FOR STUDENTS TO WRITE AND ILLUSTRATE THEIR OWN MATH COMICS!

TO REALLY SOLIDIFY THE CONNECTION BETWEEN WORD PROBLEMS AND MATH EQUATIONS, FIND SOME BEADS, BAGS, AND CONTAINERS THAT YOUR STUDENTS COULD USE TO MODEL THE SITUATIONS! THAT WOULD PROVIDE THEM WITH A 3D CONCRETE MODEL, AN ILLUSTRATED STORY AND A WORD PROBLEM, ALL OF WHICH SHARE THE SAME INFORMATION AND ASK THE SAME QUESTION.

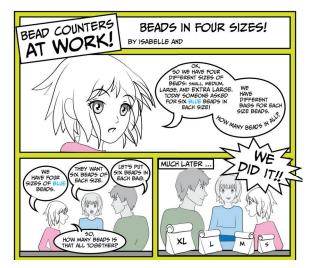
I'M WORKING ON A MUCH LARGER COLLECTION OF MATH COMIC WORD PROBLEMS. IT WILL BE ON MY TPT STORE UNCOMMON-CORE DOT COM. IT WILL HAVE MORE PROBLEMS, A RANGE OF DIFFICULTIES, STORY STARTERS FOR STUDENTS TO USE WHEN WRITING THEIR OWN MATH COMICS AND A LONGER TEACHER TIPS SECTION.

MEANWHILE

I HOPE YOU AND YOUR STUDENTS ENJOY THIS FREE SAMPLE OF MATH COMICS!

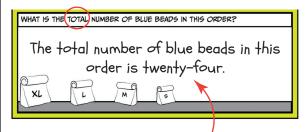
ISABELLE

MATH COMIC INSTRUCTIONS!



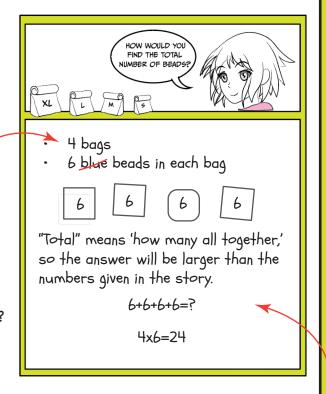
Third, record essential information on the scratch paper. You could make notes, write a number sentence, draw a quick sketch or doodle, or find another way to list the data. Cross out information that isn't needed.

Now, take a close look at the question. Circle the key words to help you make sense of the story. Think about what process is going on; are things being pushed together and counted? Is a small part of a larger number being separated out? Will the answer be larger or smaller than the numbers given in the text?



First, look over the pictures to see what kind of information you can gather. Color in some of the images while you're thinking.

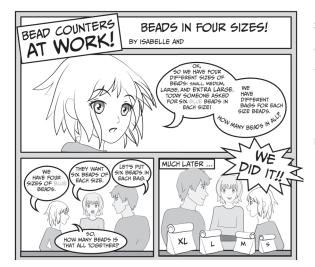
Second, read the title and the text carefully. It is a good idea to reread the text to make sure you understand it completely.



Next, by this point you should have some ideas about how to write a number sentence that tells the same story. (If not, redo the steps above.) Use the rest of the scratch paper to calculate your answer to the question.

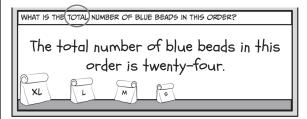
Finally, write your answer below the question on the bottom of the math comic page. Reread the question and your response. Does your answer make sense? If so, congratulations. If not, either start over or get some help. Keep working till you get it!

MATH COMIC INSTRUCTIONS!



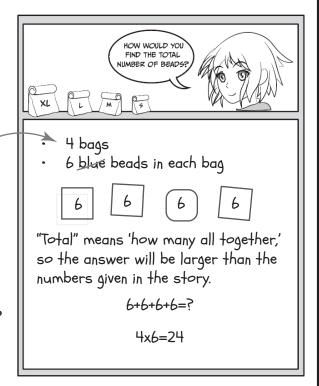
Third, record essential information on the scratch paper. You could make notes, write a number sentence, draw a quick sketch or doodle, or find another way to list the data. Cross-out information that isn't needed.

Now, take a close look at the question. Circle the key words to help you make sense of the story. Think about what process is going on; are things being pushed together and counted? Is a small part of a larger number being separated out? Will the answer be larger or smaller than the numbers given in the text?



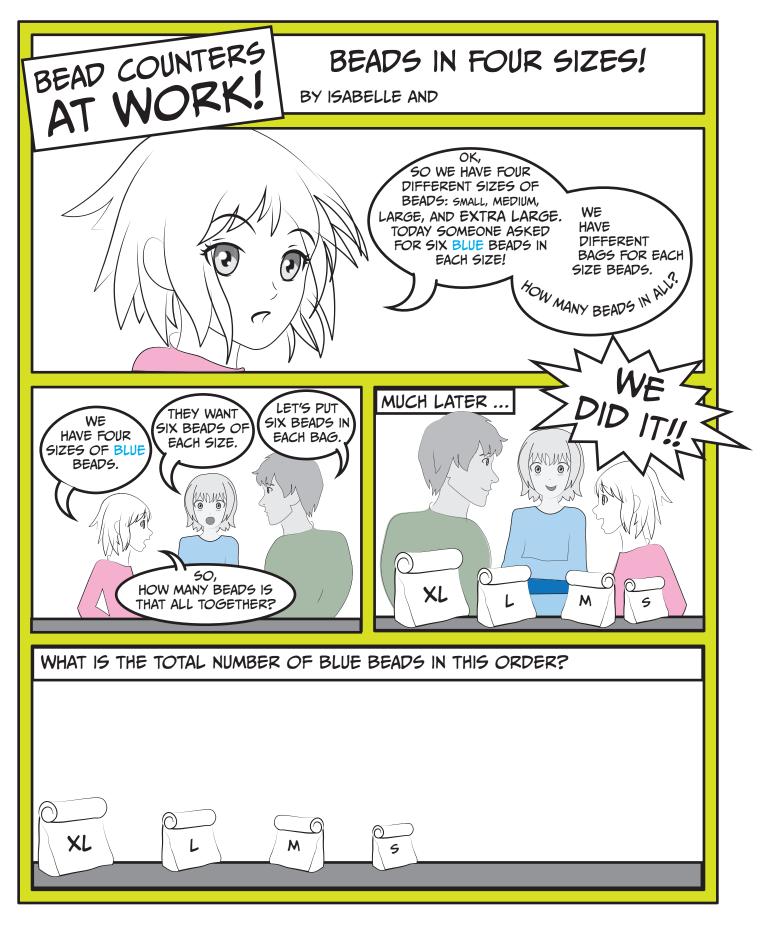
First, look over the pictures to see what kind of information you can take from them. Color in some of the images while you're thinking.

Second, read the title and the text carefully. It is always a good idea to reread the text to make sure you understand it completely.



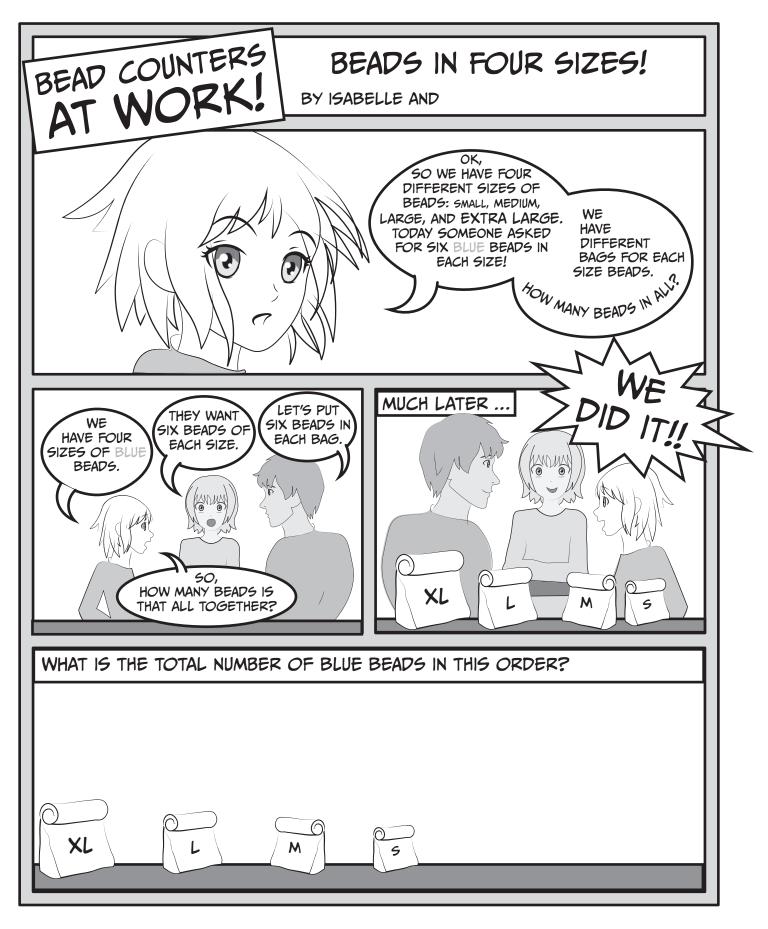
Next, by this point you should have some ideas about how to write a number sentence that tells the same story. (If not, redo the steps above.) Use the rest of the scratch paper to calculate your answer to the question.

Finally, write your answer below the question on the bottom of the math comic page. Reread the question and your response. Does your answer make sense? If so, congratulations. If not, either start over or get some help. Keep working till you get it!



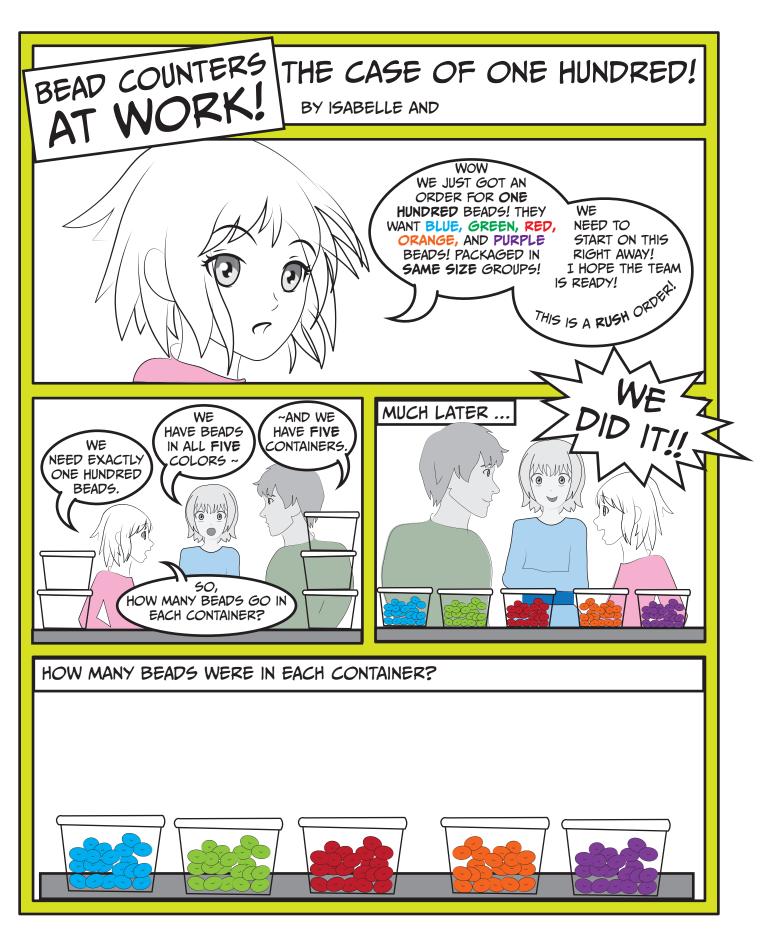
Art of Multiplication: Comics



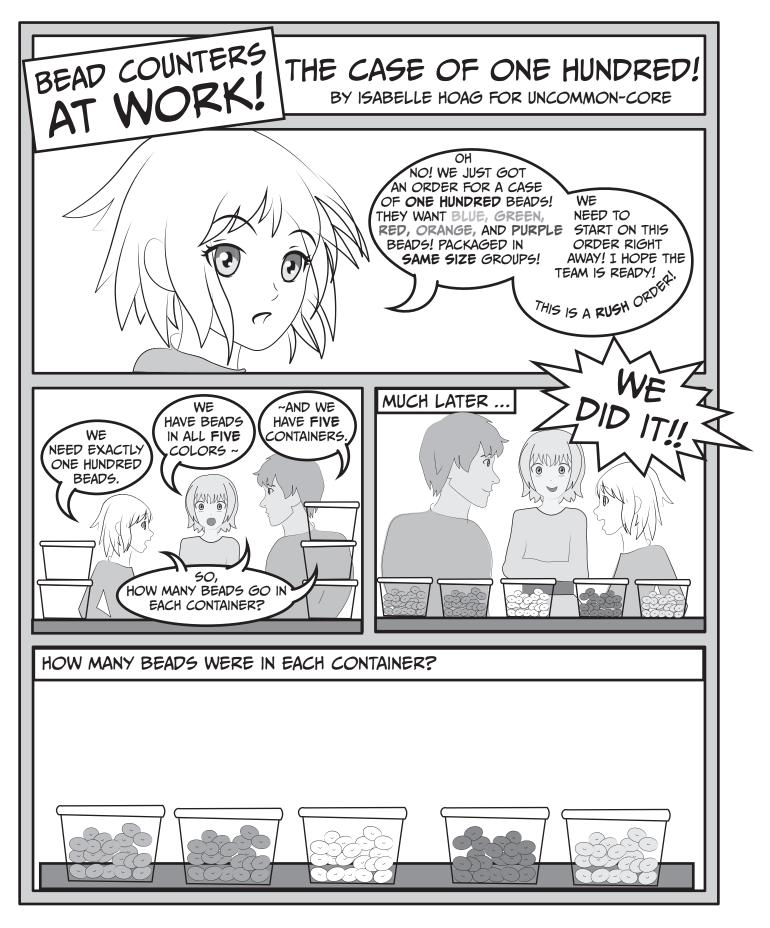


Art of Multiplication: Comics











Terms of Use

By downloading this product, you agree that the contents are the property of Isabelle Hoag M. Ed., Director of Education at <u>UnCommon-Core.com</u> and licensed to you only for classroom/personal use as a single user. I retain the copyright, and reserve all rights to this product.

YOU MAY:

- Use this product with your own students, in your classroom, or for your own personal use.
- Reference this product in blog posts, professional development workshops, at seminars, or other similar venues, ONLY if both credit is given to me as the author and a link to <u>UnCommon-Core.com</u> is included.
- Please direct others to my TPT store <u>UnCommon-Core dot com</u> where they can download their own copy.

YOU MAY NOT:

- Claim this work as your own, alter the files in any way or remove copy-right/watermarks.
- Sell the files or combine them into another unit for sale or for free.
- Post this document for sale or free elsewhere on the internet including Google Doc links on blogs.
- Make copies of this product to share with others.

Thank you for following universally accepted codes of professional ethics while using this product. If you have any issues with the file, or notice an error please contact me and I will be happy to help sort it out.

Thank you!

Isabelle@UnCommon-Core.com