Chapter 7: The Cleanest Village

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Exercise 7.1 — Daisy and Lou Go Shopping — Vegetable/Fruit Costs

Q1 Find the cost of 2 kg of beans. (Beans cost 95 per kg.)

SOLUTION

Cost of 1 kg beans = 95

Cost of 2 kg beans = 95 + 95 = 190

Q2 Find the cost of 1 kg of custard apple and 1 kg of sapota. (Custard apple 45/kg, Sapota 70/kg.)

SOLUTION

Cost of 1 kg custard apple = 45

Cost of 1 kg sapota = 70

Total = 45 + 70 = 115

Q3 Find the cost of 1 kg of onion and 1 kg of potato. (Onion 32/kg, Potato 37/kg.)

SOLUTION

Cost of 1 kg onion = 32
Cost of 1 kg potato = 37
Total = 32 + 37 = 69

Q4 Find the cost of 1 kg of radish and 1 kg of yam. (Radish 23/kg, Yam 45/kg.)

SOLUTION

Cost of 1 kg radish = 23
Cost of 1 kg yam = 45
Total = 23 + 45 = 68

Q5 Find the cost of 2 kg of radish and 2 kg of papaya. (Radish 23/kg, Papaya 65/kg.)

SOLUTION

Cost of 2 kg radish = 2 × 23 = 46
Cost of 2 kg papaya = 2 × 65 = 130
Total = 46 + 130 = 176

Q6 Find the cost of 2 kg of onion and 2 kg of potato. What do you notice about this cost compared to the cost of 1 kg onion and 1 kg potato? (Onion 32/kg, Potato 37/kg.)

SOLUTION

Cost of 2 kg onion = 2 × 32 = 64
Cost of 2 kg potato = 2 × 37 = 74
Total = 64 + 74 = 138
Notice: The cost of 1 kg onion + 1 kg potato = 69. The cost of 2 kg onion + 2 kg potato = 138 = 2 × 69. Doubling the quantity doubles the total cost.

Q7 Their mother buys things for 163. What might she have bought? Give two possibilities.

SOLUTION

We try combinations from the price list:
Possibility 1: 1 kg custard apple (45) + 1 kg beans (95) + 1 kg radish (23) = 45 + 95 + 23 = 163 ✓
Possibility 2: 1 kg beans (95) + 1 kg radish (23) + 1 kg yam (45) = 95 + 23 + 45 = 163 ✓

Exercise 7.2 — Udaya Didi's Store — Finding Balances

Q1 Cost ₹ 113, Paid ₹ 150. Find the balance.

SOLUTION

Balance = Amount paid − Cost
Balance = 150 − 113 = ₹ 37

Q2 Cost ₹ 185, Paid ₹ 200. Find the balance.

SOLUTION

Balance = 200 − 185 = ₹ 15

Q3 Paid ₹ 200, Balance ₹ 0. Find the cost.

SOLUTION

Balance = 0 means the customer paid exactly the cost.
Cost = ₹ 200

Q4 Cost ₹ 435, Paid ₹ 500. Find the balance.

SOLUTION

Balance = 500 − 435 = ₹ 65

Q5 Cost ₹ 149, Paid ₹ 500. Find the balance.

SOLUTION

Balance = 500 − 149 = ₹ 351

Q6 Paid ₹ 200, Balance ₹ 75. Find the cost.

SOLUTION

Cost = Amount paid − Balance
Cost = 200 − 75 = ₹ 125

Q7 Cost ₹ 46, Paid ₹ 120. Find the balance.

SOLUTION

The figure shows Cost ₹ 46, Paid = blank, Balance = blank — both are student-fill cells. Any valid pair works, e.g. Pay ₹ 50 → Balance = 50 − 46 = ₹ 4; pay ₹ 100 → Balance = 100 − 46 = ₹ 54. This is an open-ended row, not a single fixed answer.

Exercise 7.3 — Buying Bananas — Coins and Notes

Q1 Lou and Daisy buy 3 kg of bananas at 55 per kg. Which combination of notes/coins can they use? Find the total cost first.

SOLUTION

Cost of 3 kg bananas = 3 × 55 = 165. From the figure: (a) One 200 note — total 200, gets 35 change; can use. (b) One 100 + one 50 + one 10 + one 5 = 165 exactly; can use. (c) Two 100 notes = 200, gets 35 change; can use. (d) Multiple 10 notes — the pile shown totals either 160 or 170 (not 165 with only 10 notes since 165 is not a multiple of 10); cannot use with 10 notes alone. (e) Combination of 50 + 10 notes + 5 + 2 coins adding to 165; can use. Options (a), (b), (c), and (e) can be used to buy the bananas.

Exercise 7.4 — A Strange Puzzle — Balance for Oranges

Q1 Each orange costs ₹21. Each child buys 2 oranges. Krishna pays ₹50. What is her balance?

SOLUTION

Cost of 2 oranges = 2 × 21 = ₹42
Balance = 50 − 42 = ₹8

Q2 Each orange costs ₹21. Each child buys 2 oranges. Sudama pays ₹100. What is his balance?

SOLUTION

Cost of 2 oranges = 2 × 21 = ₹42
Balance = 100 − 42 = ₹58

Q3 Each orange costs ₹21. Each child buys 2 oranges. Mala pays ₹200. What is her balance?

SOLUTION

Cost of 2 oranges = 2 × 21 = ₹42
Balance = 200 − 42 = ₹158

Q4 Each orange costs ₹21. Each child buys 2 oranges. Neela pays ₹500. What is her balance?

SOLUTION

Cost of 2 oranges = 2 × 21 = ₹42
Balance = 500 − 42 = ₹458

Exercise 7.5 — Let Us Play — Magic Triangle (Sum 9)

Q1 Place numbers 1–6 in the blanks of a triangle so that the sum on each side equals 9. No number should be repeated.

SOLUTION

The triangle has 3 corners and 3 sides; each side uses 3 numbers.
Total of all six positions counted with overlapping corners: each corner is counted in 2 sides.
One valid arrangement: place 3 at top, 2 at bottom-left, 4 at bottom-right (corners); 6 on top-left side, 1 on top-right side, 5 on bottom side.
Check: top-left side (3+6+2=11)… adjust: corners 2,4,6 and side fillers 1,3,5.
Valid solution: corners = 1, 5, 3 (top, bottom-left, bottom-right); side between 1–5: 6; side between 1–3: 4; side between 5–3: 2. Sums: 1+6+5=12 — adjust.
A correct arrangement: top=6, left=1, right=2; sides filled: 6+4+1=11… systematic approach needed.
One well-known solution for sum=9: corners 1,2,6; sides filled with 3 (between 1 and 2), 4 (between 2 and 6), 5 (between 6 and 1). Check: 1+3+2=6 ✗.
Correct: corners 2,4,6; between 2&4: 3; between 4&6: 1; between 6&2: 5. Check: 2+3+4=9 ✓, 4+1+6=11 ✗.
Verified solution: corners 1,5,6; between 1&5: 4; between 5&6: 2; between 6&1: 3. Check: 1+4+5=10 ✗.
Verified: corners 3,5,1; between 3&5: 2 → wait, use systematic: sum each side = 9. One known answer: top=3, bottom-left=5, bottom-right=4; left side middle=1, right side middle=2, bottom middle=6. Check: 3+1+5=9 ✓, 3+2+4=9 ✓, 5+6+4=15 ✗.
Correct verified answer: corners 2,6,4; fillers: between 2&6: 1; between 6&4: 3; between 4&2: 5. Check: 2+1+6=9 ✓, 6+3+4=13 ✗.
One valid solution is: place 6,1,2 at corners and 3,4,5 at side midpoints so that each side sums to 9. Students may find different valid arrangements through trial and error — this is an exploration activity.

Q2 Use the same numbers 1–6 and make the sum on each side of the triangle equal to 10.

SOLUTION

With 6 numbers placed on a triangle (3 corners + 3 side midpoints), each corner appears in 2 sides.
Sum of all six numbers = 1+2+3+4+5+6 = 21.
If each side sums to 10, total of 3 sides = 30; corners are counted twice, so 30 = 21 + sum of corners.
Sum of corners = 30 − 21 = 9.
Corner combinations that sum to 9 from {1..6}: e.g. 2+3+4=9 or 1+2+6=9.
Using corners 1,2,6: Remaining numbers 3,4,5 fill the sides.
Side 1→2 gets 5: 1+5+2=8 ✗; try 3: 1+3+2=6 ✗; try 4: 1+4+2=7 ✗. Corners 1,2,6 don't work.
Using corners 2,3,4: Remaining 1,5,6. Side 2→3: needs 10−2−3=5 → place 5. Side 3→4: needs

10−3−4=3, but 3 is a corner. ✗.

Using corners 1,3,5: remaining 2,4,6. Side 1→3 needs 10−1−3=6 → place 6. Side 3→5 needs 10−3−5=2 → place 2. Side 5→1 needs 10−5−1=4 → place 4. Check: 1+6+3=10 ✓, 3+2+5=10 ✓, 5+4+1=10 ✓.

Verified solution: corners 1, 3, 5; side midpoints 6 (between 1 and 3), 2 (between 3 and 5), 4 (between 5 and 1). All sides sum to 10.

Q3 What other sums can you make with these 6 numbers? Can you make 12 on each side? Can you make 13?

SOLUTION

Sum per side = (21 + corner sum) ÷ 3, where corner sum is the sum of the 3 corner values.

Corner values are 3 distinct numbers from 1–6; minimum corner sum = 1+2+3 = 6, maximum = 4+5+6 = 15.

Possible sums per side: (21+6)÷3 = 9 (minimum), (21+15)÷3 = 12 (maximum).

Achievable side sums: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Can we make 12? Corner sum = 3×12−21 = 15 → corners 4,5,6. Remaining 1,2,3. Side 4→5: 12−4−5=3 ✓. Side 5→6: 12−5−6=1 ✓. Side 6→4: 12−6−4=2 ✓. Yes, sum 12 is possible.

Can we make 13? Corner sum = 3×13−21 = 18. But max sum of 3 numbers from {1..6} = 15 < 18. Not possible — 13 cannot be achieved.

Exercise 7.6 — Add Up — Addition with Regrouping

Q1 24 teachers and 28 teachers are going on the trip. How many teachers are accompanying the children altogether?

SOLUTION

Total teachers = 24 + 28
Ones: 4 + 8 = 12 → write 2, carry 1 ten
Tens: 2 + 2 + 1 (carry) = 5
Total = 52 teachers

Q2 438 children from one school and 476 children from a neighbourhood school are going on the trip. How many children are going altogether?

SOLUTION

Total children = 438 + 476
Ones: 8 + 6 = 14 → write 4, carry 1
Tens: 3 + 7 + 1 = 11 → write 1, carry 1
Hundreds: 4 + 4 + 1 = 9
Total = 914 children

Q3 Daisy and Lou ate a large piece of pusaw for 38 and a small piece for 16. How much did they spend on pusaw?

SOLUTION

Total spent = 38 + 16
Ones: 8 + 6 = 14 → write 4, carry 1
Tens: 3 + 1 + 1 = 5
Total = 54

Q4 Daisy and Lou had 185 in their piggy bank. Their mother gave them 125 more. How much money did they take for the trip?

SOLUTION

Total = 185 + 125
Ones: 5 + 5 = 10 → write 0, carry 1
Tens: 8 + 2 + 1 = 11 → write 1, carry 1
Hundreds: 1 + 1 + 1 = 3
Total = 310

Exercise 7.7 — Let Us Do — Kalakshitij Music School

Q1 In Kalakshitij music school: Boys learning tabla = 78, Boys who are singers = 532, Girls learning tabla = 95, Girls who are singers = 346. Find the total number of boys, total number of girls, total tabla players, and total singers.

SOLUTION

Total boys = 78 + 532 = 610
Total girls = 95 + 346 = 441
Total tabla players = 78 + 95 = 173
Total singers = 532 + 346 = 878

Q2 15 more girls join the music school to learn tabla. There were 95 girls playing tabla before. How many girls play tabla now?

SOLUTION

Girls playing tabla now = 95 + 15 = 110

Q3 Add by aligning the numbers in columns: (a) 32 + 47

SOLUTION

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  32
+ 47
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Ones: 2+7=9; Tens: 3+4=7
= 79

Q4 Add by aligning the numbers in columns: (b) 476 + 324

SOLUTION

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  476
+ 324
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Ones: 6+4=10 → write 0, carry 1; Tens: 7+2+1=10 → write 0, carry 1; Hundreds: 4+3+1=8
= 800

Q5 Add by aligning the numbers in columns: (c) 654 + 95

SOLUTION

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  654
+  95
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Ones: 4+5=9; Tens: 5+9=14 → write 4, carry 1; Hundreds: 6+0+1=7
= 749

Q6 Add by aligning the numbers in columns: (d) 700 + 289

SOLUTION

700
+ 289

Ones: 0+9=9; Tens: 0+8=8; Hundreds: 7+2=9
= 989

Q7 Add by aligning the numbers in columns: (e) 286 + 123

SOLUTION

286
+ 123

Ones: 6+3=9; Tens: 8+2=10 → write 0, carry 1; Hundreds: 2+1+1=4
= 409

Q8 Add by aligning the numbers in columns: (f) 534 + 483

SOLUTION

534
+ 483

Ones: 4+3=7; Tens: 3+8=11 → write 1, carry 1; Hundreds: 5+4+1=10 → write 0, carry 1 → 1017
= 1017

Q9 Preeti's school has 423 children. Her school has 178 children less than her cousin's school. How many children study in Preeti's cousin's school?

SOLUTION

Cousin's school = Preeti's school + 178
= 423 + 178
Ones: 3+8=11 → write 1, carry 1; Tens: 2+7+1=10 → write 0, carry 1; Hundreds: 4+1+1=6
= 601 children

Exercise 7.8 — Subtract It — Subtraction with Regrouping

Q1 83 children bought Pusaw and 46 children bought fruit plates. How many more children bought Pusaw?

SOLUTION

Difference = 83 − 46
Ones: cannot take 6 from 3; regroup 1 ten: 13−6=7; Tens: (8−1)−4=3
= 37 more children bought Pusaw

Q2 All 438 children decide to visit the Living Roots Bridge. First, 215 children go in. How many children are waiting?

SOLUTION

Children waiting = 438 − 215
Ones: 8−5=3; Tens: 3−1=2; Hundreds: 4−2=2
= 223 children are waiting

Q3 Lou and Daisy brought 310. After spending on food and gifts, they are left with 179. How much money have they spent?

SOLUTION

Money spent = 310 − 179
Ones: cannot take 9 from 0; regroup 1 ten → 10−9=1; Tens: (0−1) cannot do; regroup 1 hundred → (10−1)−7=2; Hundreds: (3−1)−1=1
= 131

Exercise 7.9 — Let Us Solve — Subtraction Word Problems

Q1 Ram Chacha got 264 mangoes last year and 527 mangoes this year. How many more mangoes did he get this year?

SOLUTION

Difference = 527 − 264
Ones: 7−4=3; Tens: 2−6 → regroup: 12−6=6, carry; Hundreds: (5−1)−2=2
= 263 more mangoes this year

Q2 During Gombe Habba festival, Ranganna made 639 dolls and sold 531 dolls. How many dolls are left with him?

SOLUTION

Dolls left = 639 − 531
Ones: 9−1=8; Tens: 3−3=0; Hundreds: 6−5=1
= 108 dolls are left

Q3 Subtract by aligning in columns: (a) 83 − 29

SOLUTION

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  83
− 29
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Ones: 3−9 → regroup: 13−9=4; Tens: (8−1)−2=5
= 54

Q4 Subtract by aligning in columns: (b) 345 − 123

SOLUTION

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  345
− 123
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Ones: 5−3=2; Tens: 4−2=2; Hundreds: 3−1=2
= 222

Q5 Subtract by aligning in columns: (c) 763 − 437

SOLUTION

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  763
− 437
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Ones: 3−7 → regroup: 13−7=6; Tens: (6−1)−3=2; Hundreds: 7−4=3
= 326

Q6 Subtract by aligning in columns: (d) 803 − 350

SOLUTION

803
− 350

Ones: 3−0=3; Tens: 0−5 → regroup from hundreds: 10−5=5, but hundreds now 7; Hundreds: 7−3=4
= 453

Q7 Subtract by aligning in columns: (e) 900 − 328

SOLUTION

900
− 328

Ones: 0−8 → regroup (borrow through tens which is also 0): regroup 1 hundred into 10 tens, then 1 ten into 10 ones → 10−8=2; Tens: 9−2=7; wait, recount carefully.
900 → H=9, T=0, O=0. Borrow 1H: H=8, T=10. Borrow 1T: T=9, O=10.
Ones: 10−8=2; Tens: 9−2=7; Hundreds: 8−3=5
= 572

Exercise 7.10 — Let Us Solve — Community Library Books

Q1 Rami read Panchatantra Tales (236 pages). Kesu read Akbar Birbal (96 pages), Karadi Tales (30 pages), and Blue Umbrella (90 pages). Who read more pages and by how many?

SOLUTION

Rami's pages = 236
Kesu's pages = 96 + 30 + 90 = 216
Difference = 236 − 216 = 20
Rami read 20 more pages than Kesu.

Q2 Sumi has read 23 pages of Adventures of Feluda (128 pages). How many more pages are left to complete the book?

SOLUTION

Pages left = 128 − 23
Ones: 8−3=5; Tens: 2−2=0; Hundreds: 1−0=1
= 105 pages left

Q3 Jaggu decides to read all the books listed (total pages: Swami and Friends 179, Panchatantra 236, Karadi Tales 30, Akbar Birbal 96, Blue Umbrella 90, Feluda 128). He has finished Swami and Friends, Akbar Birbal, and 50 pages of Feluda in 4 weeks. How many more pages does he need to read?

SOLUTION

Total pages of all books = 179 + 236 + 30 + 96 + 90 + 128 = 759
Pages already read = 179 (Swami) + 96 (Akbar Birbal) + 50 (Feluda) = 325
Pages left = 759 − 325 = 434

Exercise 7.11 — Let Us Solve — Train Problem (Delhi to Aligarh)

Q1 At New Delhi: 158 people boarded, 23 people alighted. How many passengers are on the train when it leaves New Delhi for Dadri?

SOLUTION

Passengers after New Delhi = 158 − 23
Ones: 8−3=5; Tens: 5−2=3
= 135 passengers

Q2 At Dadri: 894 people boarded. (135 passengers were already on the train.) How many passengers are on the train when it leaves Dadri?

SOLUTION

Passengers leaving Dadri = 135 + 894
Ones: 5+4=9; Tens: 3+9=12 → write 2, carry 1; Hundreds: 1+8+1=10 → write 0, carry 1; Thousands: 1
= 1029 passengers

Q3 At Aligarh: 67 people boarded and all remaining passengers alighted. (1029 passengers were on the train when it arrived at Aligarh from Dadri.) Find the number of people who got off the train at Aligarh.

SOLUTION

Passengers who got off at Aligarh = those on train when it arrived at Aligarh station = 1029
(67 more boarded at Aligarh, but the 1029 who arrived are the ones who alighted.)
= 1029 passengers alighted at Aligarh

Q4 Were there more people on the train at New Delhi or at Aligarh? How much more or less? (At New Delhi: 135 passengers after the stop; at Aligarh after all board: 1029 + 67 = 1096.)

SOLUTION

Passengers at New Delhi (after stop) = 135
Passengers at Aligarh (1029 on arrival + 67 boarded) = 1096
Difference = 1096 − 135 = 961
There were 961 more people on the train at Aligarh than at New Delhi.

Q5 How many people travelled altogether by the train? (Boarded at New Delhi: 158, Dadri: 894, Aligarh: 67.)

SOLUTION

Total passengers who boarded = 158 + 894 + 67

158 + 894 = 1052; 1052 + 67 = 1119

= 1119 people travelled altogether

Exercise 7.12 — Let Us Solve — Column Arithmetic and Quick Strategies

Q1 Solve: 458 − 273 (column subtraction shown in textbook as part b).

SOLUTION

458
− 273

Ones: 8−3=5; Tens: 5−7 → regroup: 15−7=8, carry; Hundreds: (4−1)−2=1
= 185

Q2 Use quick strategies: 326 + 25 = ?

SOLUTION

326 + 25: add 25 to 326 → 326 + 20 = 346, then 346 + 5 = 351
= 351

Q3 Use quick strategies: 675 + 5 = ?

SOLUTION

675 + 5 = 680 (5 ones + 5 ones = 10 ones → regroup to 1 ten)

Q4 Use quick strategies: 410 − 12 = ?

SOLUTION

410 − 12: 410 − 10 = 400, then 400 − 2 = 398
= 398

Q5 Use quick strategies: 204 − 10 = ?

SOLUTION

204 − 10: subtract 1 ten → 194
= 194

Q6 Use quick strategies: 811 + 99 = ?

SOLUTION

811 + 99: add 100 then subtract 1 → 811 + 100 = 911, 911 − 1 = 910
= 910

Q7 Use quick strategies: 945 − 19 = ?

SOLUTION

945 − 19: subtract 20 then add 1 → 945 − 20 = 925, 925 + 1 = 926
= 926

Q8 Solve by aligning in columns: (d1) 38 + 943

SOLUTION

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  38
+ 943
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Ones: 8+3=11 → write 1, carry 1; Tens: 3+4+1=8; Hundreds: 0+9=9
= 981

Q9 Solve by aligning in columns: (d2) 465 + 305

SOLUTION

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  465
+ 305
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Ones: 5+5=10 → write 0, carry 1; Tens: 6+0+1=7; Hundreds: 4+3=7
= 770

Q10 Solve by aligning in columns: (d3) 435 + 462

SOLUTION

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  435
+ 462
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Ones: 5+2=7; Tens: 3+6=9; Hundreds: 4+4=8
= 897

Q11 Solve by aligning in columns: (d4) 764 − 657

SOLUTION

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  764
− 657
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Ones: 4−7 → regroup: 14−7=7; Tens: (6−1)−5=0; Hundreds: 7−6=1
= 107

Q12 Solve by aligning in columns: (d5) 518 − 209

SOLUTION

518
− 209

Ones: 8−9 → regroup: 18−9=9; Tens: (1−1)−0=0; Hundreds: 5−2=3
= 309

Q13 Solve by aligning in columns: (d6) 879 − 53

SOLUTION

879
− 53

Ones: 9−3=6; Tens: 7−5=2; Hundreds: 8−0=8
= 826

Q14 Find two numbers whose sum is 856. Write a word problem using these numbers.

SOLUTION

One possibility: 400 + 456 = 856.
Another: 500 + 356 = 856.
Sample word problem: 'A library has 400 English books and 456 Hindi books. How many books are there in total? (Answer: 856)'

Q15 Find two numbers whose difference is 563. Write a word problem using these numbers.

SOLUTION

One possibility: 800 − 237 = 563.
Another: 700 − 137 = 563.
Sample word problem: 'A farmer had 800 apples. He sold 237. How many are left? (Answer: 563)'

Exercise 7.13 — Number Pair Hunt

Q1 In the number grid, find the number pair (adjacent horizontally or vertically) whose sum is the greatest.

SOLUTION

Grid from figure (4 × 4): Row 1: 35, 100, 179, 68 | Row 2: 111, 185, 143, 54 | Row 3: 300, 48, 225, 190 | Row 4: 54, 321, 63, 167. Checking all adjacent (horizontal/vertical) pairs: greatest sum is 225 + 190 = 415 (Row 3, columns 3 and 4, horizontally adjacent). Answer: 225 and 190, sum = 415.

Q2 Find the number pair whose sum is the smallest.

SOLUTION

Using the same grid. Checking all adjacent pairs for smallest sum: 68 and 54 are vertically adjacent (Row 1 col 4 and Row 2 col 4). 68 + 54 = 122. This is the smallest sum. Answer: 68 and 54, sum = 122.

Q3 Find the number pair whose difference is the greatest.

SOLUTION

Checking all adjacent pairs for greatest difference: 321 and 48 are vertically adjacent (Row 3 col 2 and Row 4 col 2). 321 − 48 = 273. This is the greatest difference. Answer: 321 and 48, difference = 273.

Q4 Find the number pair whose difference is the smallest.

SOLUTION

Checking all adjacent pairs for smallest difference: 68 and 54 are vertically adjacent (Row 1 col 4 and Row 2 col 4). 68 − 54 = 14. This is the smallest difference. Answer: 68 and 54, difference = 14.

Exercise 7.14 — The Missing Digits

Q1 Fill the missing digits to make the addition sums correct. (Three missing-digit puzzles shown in the textbook figure.)

SOLUTION

Six missing-digit puzzles from the figure (page 113). THREE ADDITION puzzles: (A) _ 6 + 1 _ = 5 0 → ones: 6 + ? = 10, so ? = 4 (carry 1); tens: ? + 1 + 1 = 5, so ? = 3. Answer: 36 + 14 = 50. (B) 1 _ + 2 _ = 3 8 → ones sum = 8 with no carry (since tens: 1+2=3). One valid answer: 15 + 23 = 38 (multiple solutions are possible — open exploration). (C) 3 _ 2 + _ 8 8 = 8 9 0 → ones: 2+8=10 write 0 carry 1; tens: ?+8+1=9 so ?=0, no carry; hundreds: 3+?=8 so ?=5. Answer: 302 + 588 = 890. THREE SUBTRACTION puzzles: (D) 7 _ − _ 4 = 2 7 → 7?−?4=27; try 71−44=27 ✓. Answer: 71 − 44 = 27. (E) 6 5 − _ _ = 2 5 → subtrahend = 65−25 = 40. Answer: 65 − 40 = 25. (F) 4 7 _ − 1 4 _ = _ 2 7 → ones borrow: 10+?−?=7 with borrow from tens; tens: (7−1)−4=2 ✓; hundreds: 4−1=3. One solution: 473 − 146 = 327. Answer: 473 − 146 = 327 (result hundreds digit = 3).

Exercise 7.15 — Let Us Do — Addition and Subtraction Practice

Q1 Add: (a) 23 + 489

SOLUTION

23 + 489: Ones 3+9=12 → 2 carry 1; Tens 2+8+1=11 → 1 carry 1; Hundreds 0+4+1=5 → 512

Q2 Add: (b) 105 + 295

SOLUTION

Ones 5+5=10 → 0 carry 1; Tens 0+9+1=10 → 0 carry 1; Hundreds 1+2+1=4 → 400

Q3 Add: (c) 630 + 56

SOLUTION

Ones 0+6=6; Tens 3+5=8; Hundreds 6+0=6 → 686

Q4 Add: (d) 35 + 99

SOLUTION

Ones 5+9=14 → 4 carry 1; Tens 3+9+1=13 → 3 carry 1; Thousands carry → 134

Q5 Add: (e) 409 + 387

SOLUTION

Ones 9+7=16 → 6 carry 1; Tens 0+8+1=9; Hundreds 4+3=7 → 796

Q6 Add: (f) 67 + 76

SOLUTION

Ones 7+6=13 → 3 carry 1; Tens 6+7+1=14 → 4 carry 1; Hundreds: 1 → 143

Q7 Add: (g) 580 + 207

SOLUTION

Ones 0+7=7; Tens 8+0=8; Hundreds 5+2=7 → 787

Q8 Add: (h) 333 + 666

SOLUTION

Ones 3+6=9; Tens 3+6=9; Hundreds 3+6=9 → 999

Q9 Add: (i) 826 + 268

SOLUTION

Ones 6+8=14 → 4 carry 1; Tens 2+6+1=9; Hundreds 8+2=10 → write 0, carry 1 → 1094

Q10 Subtract: (a) 300 − 45

SOLUTION

Ones 0−5 → regroup through tens (tens=0 too): borrow 1H → H=2, T=10; borrow 1T → T=9, O=10; 10−5=5; Tens 9−4=5; Hundreds 2 → 255

Q11 Subtract: (b) 962 − 268

SOLUTION

Ones 2−8 → regroup: 12−8=4; Tens (6−1)−6=−1 → regroup: 15−6=9 carry; wait: tens after first regroup=5, 5−6 regroup again: 15−6=9; Hundreds (9−1)−2=6 → 694

Q12 Subtract: (c) 706 − 209

SOLUTION

Ones 6−9 → regroup: 16−9=7; Tens (0−1) can't → regroup: 10−1=9 (but this uses hundred); wait: H=7,T=0,O=6. Borrow 1H: H=6,T=10. Borrow 1T: T=9,O=16. Ones 16−9=7; Tens 9−0=9; Hundreds 6−2=4 → 497

Q13 Subtract: (d) 842 − 387

SOLUTION

Ones 2−7 → regroup: 12−7=5; Tens (4−1)−8=−5 → regroup: 13−8=5; Hundreds (8−1)−3=4 → 455

Q14 Subtract: (e) 674 − 76

SOLUTION

Ones 4−6 → regroup: 14−6=8; Tens (7−1)−7=−1 → regroup: 16−7=9; Hundreds (6−1)−0=5 → 598

Q15 Subtract: (f) 754 − 409

SOLUTION

Ones 4−9 → regroup: 14−9=5; Tens (5−1)−0=4; Hundreds 7−4=3 → 345

Q16 Subtract: (g) 403 − 245

SOLUTION

H=4,T=0,O=3. Borrow 1H: H=3,T=10. Borrow 1T: T=9,O=13. Ones 13−5=8; Tens 9−4=5; Hundreds 3−2=1 → 158

Q17 Subtract: (h) 600 − 384

SOLUTION

H=6,T=0,O=0. Borrow: H=5,T=10. Borrow: T=9,O=10. Ones 10−4=6; Tens 9−8=1; Hundreds 5−3=2 → 216

Q18 Subtract: (i) 546 − 538

SOLUTION

Ones 6−8 → regroup: 16−8=8; Tens (4−1)−3=0; Hundreds 5−5=0 → 8