



## Comparing Groups of Objects

### Today's Standard

K.CC.C6 - Identify whether the number of objects in one group is greater than, less than, or equal to the number of objects in another group, e.g., by using matching and counting strategies.1

### Real-World Applications for this Standard

Comparing the number of apples in two baskets; Determining which line at the cafeteria is shorter; Counting toys to see who has more or fewer; Comparing the number of books on different shelves; Matching pairs of socks to see if there are extras

### Today I Learned

Today, we learned how to compare groups of objects to see which has more, less, or the same number. This helps us understand numbers and counting better.

### Common Stumbling Blocks

Kids might think bigger objects mean more, but it's the number that counts. They also might get confused if objects aren't lined up, so pairing them can help.

### Quiz Me

- How can you tell if one group has more objects than another?
- What does it mean if two groups have the same number of objects?
- How can you compare groups of toys?
- What should you do if the objects are different sizes?
- Can two groups have different sizes but the same number of objects?

### Help Me

When you compare groups of things, count each group to see which has more, less, or the same number. This helps us understand numbers and how they work in real life, like seeing who has more toys or which line is shorter.