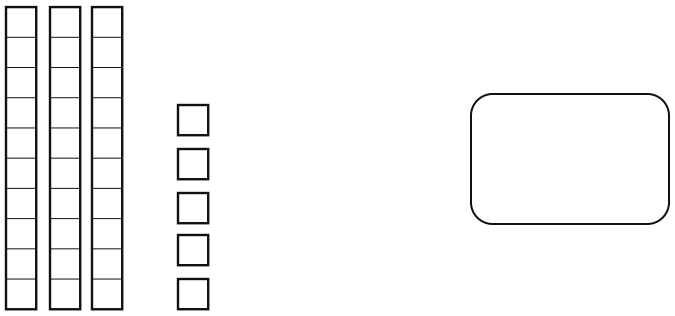
What Number Is It? Tens and Ones

Each rod is ten and each unit is one. Count them and write the number.

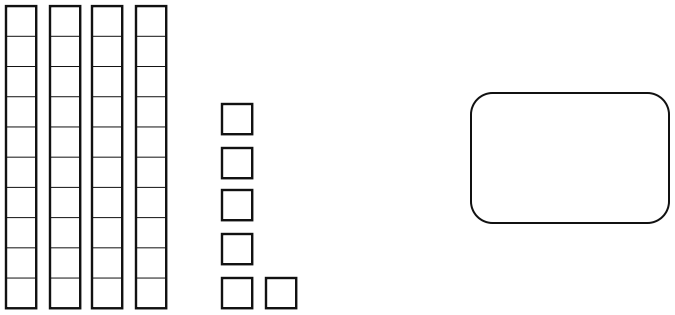




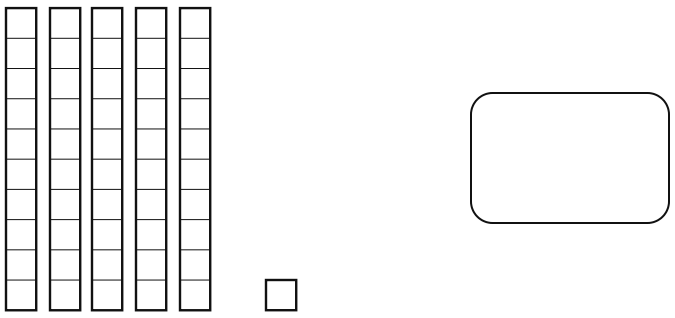








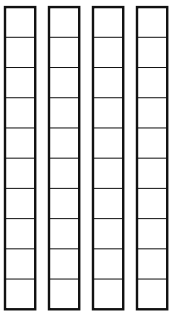


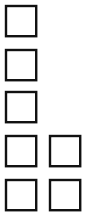


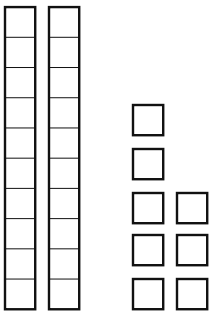
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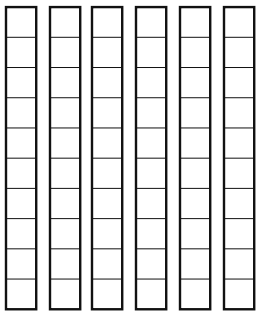
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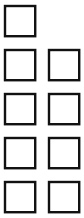
Some have no units and some have no rods. Write the number.

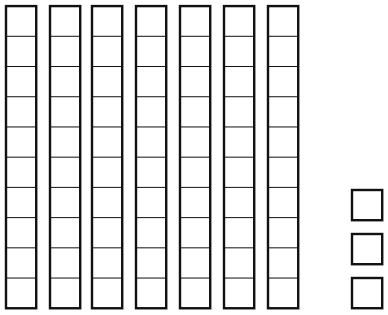


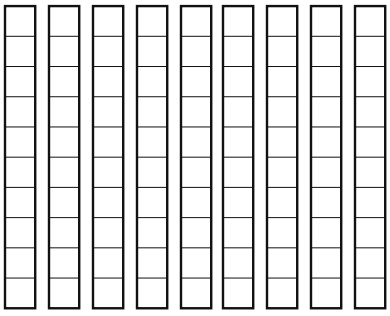










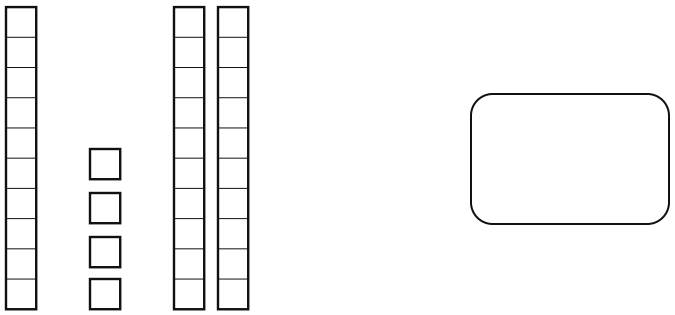


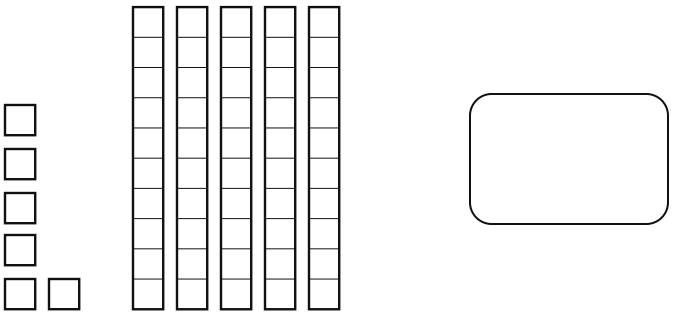


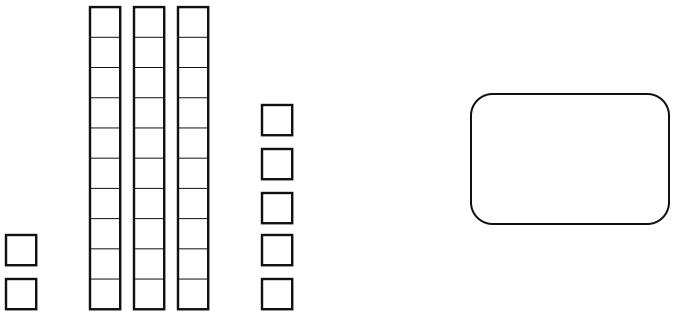
What Number Is It? Mixed-Up Blocks

The blocks are mixed up. Count the rods first, then the units.

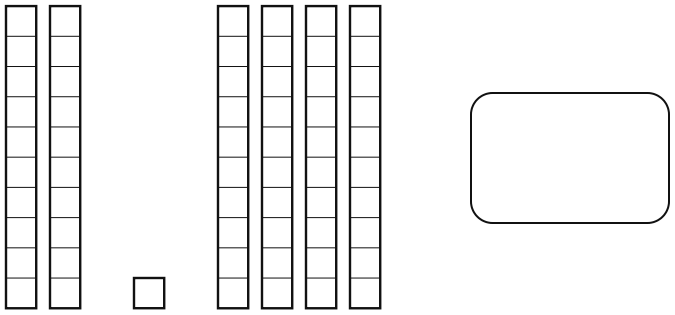


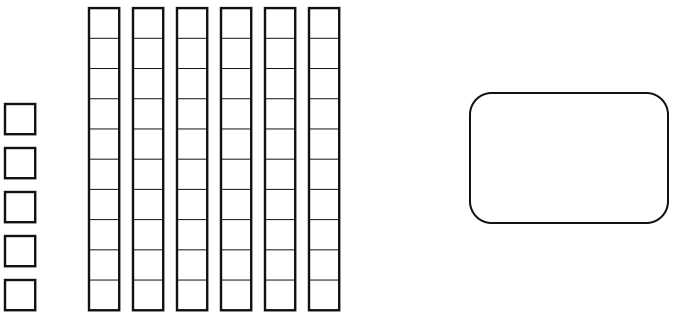


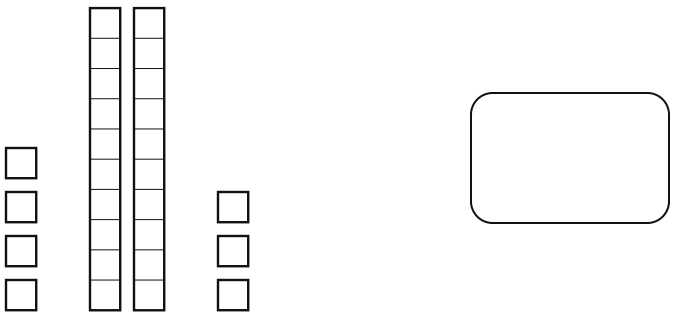








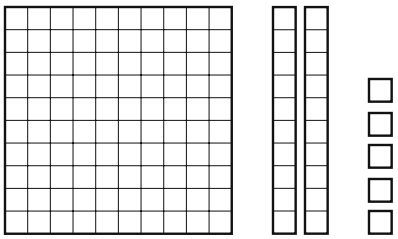


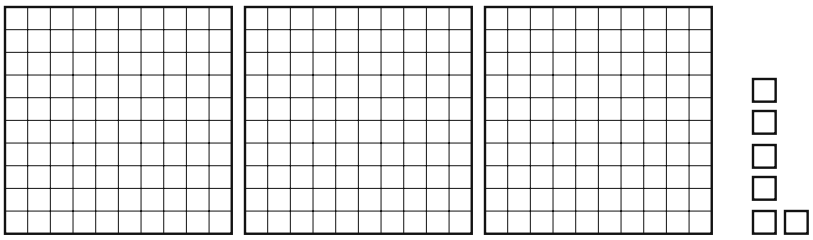


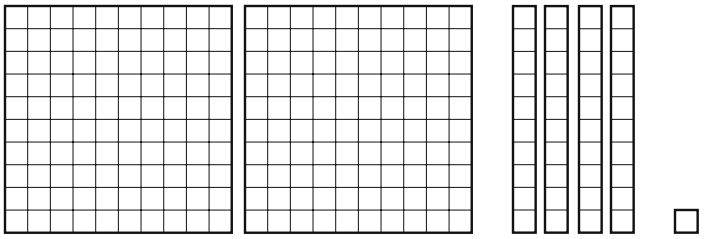
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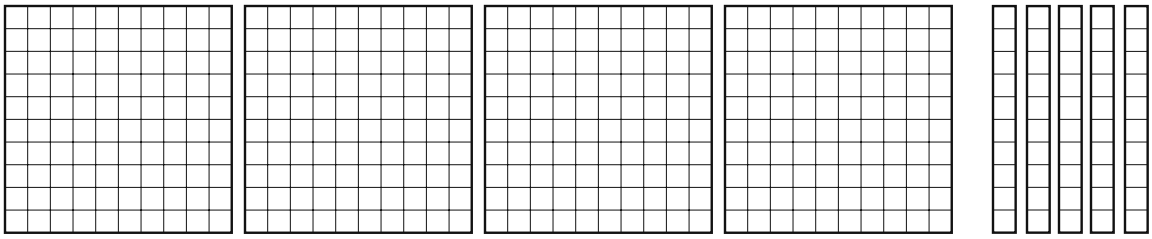
What Number Is It? Hundreds, Tens and Ones

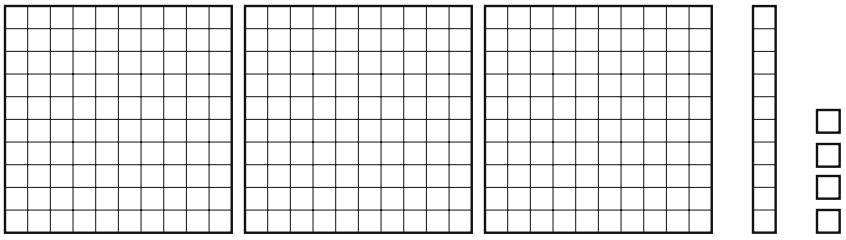
Each flat is one hundred. Count the flats, the rods, then the units.









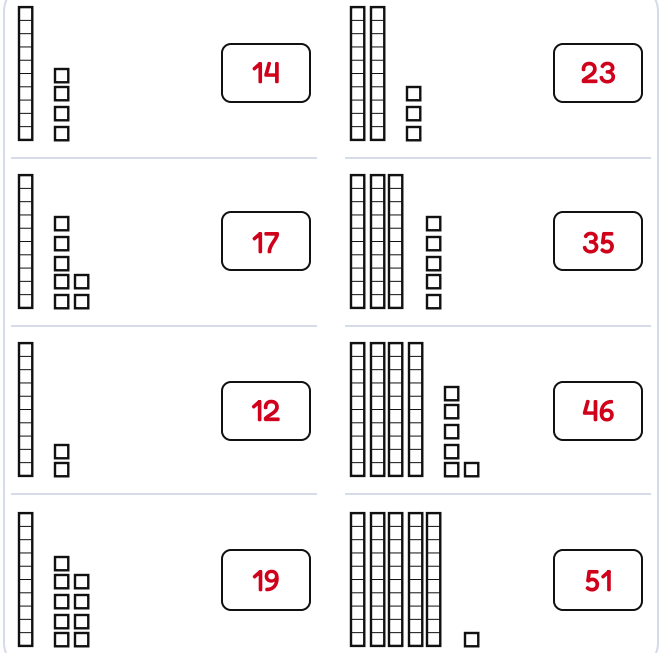


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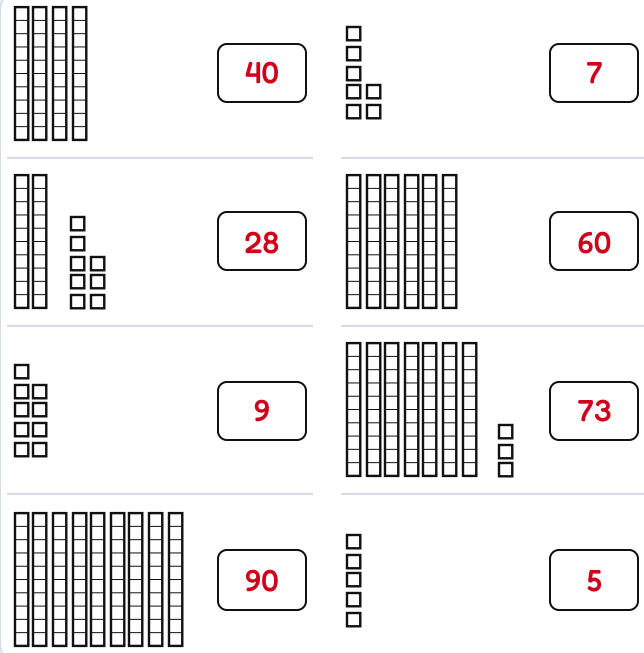
What Number Is It? Answer Key

For the grown-up. Each red number sits where your child writes it.

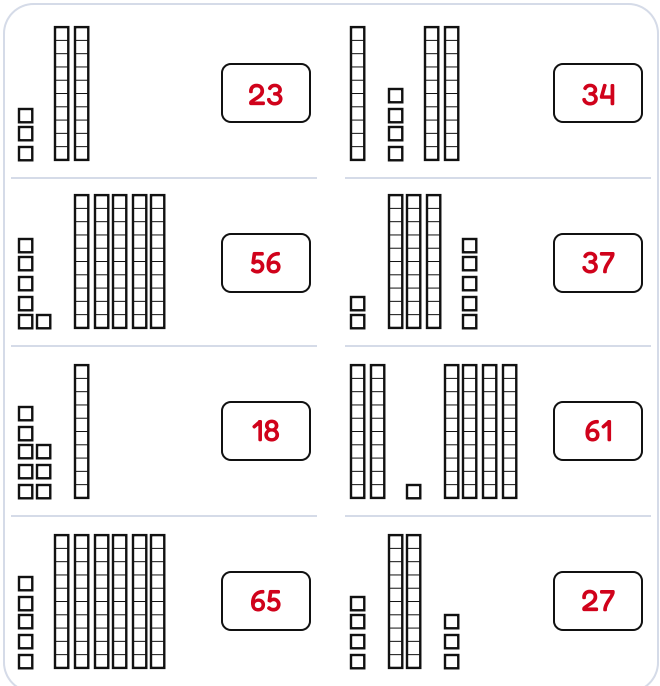
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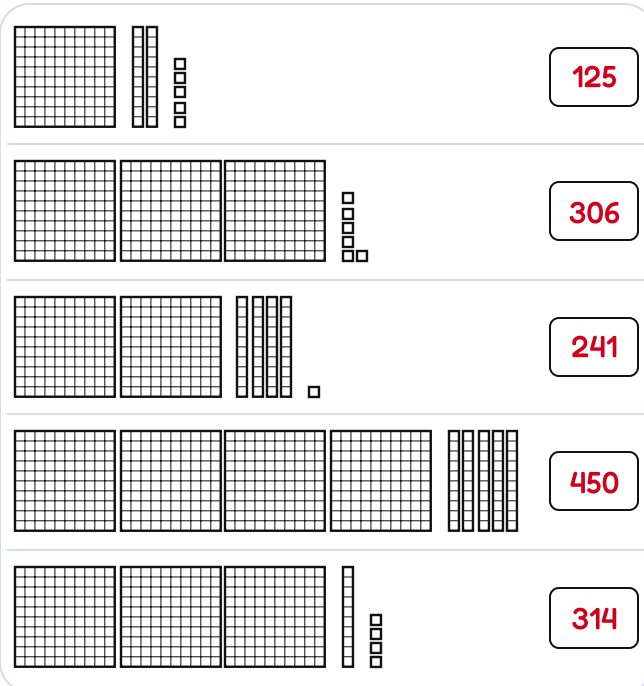
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For Grown-Ups: How to Use These Worksheets

One page at a time, once your child can build two-digit numbers with blocks.

Why use it

Children meet pictures of blocks on homework long before they see real ones every day. Reading a picture by the size of each block, not by the number of pieces, is the skill behind every sheet like it.

What it is good for

- Teen and two-digit numbers, and numbers with no tens or no ones.
- Reading blocks that are mixed up, biggest first.
- Second grade: three-digit numbers with zeros, such as 306 and 450.

How to use it

1. Count the rods by tens first: 10, 20, 30. Then count on the units by ones.
2. Write the number in the box beside the picture.
3. On page 3 the blocks are mixed up. Your child finds every rod first, wherever it lies.
4. On page 4 each flat is one hundred. Count the flats, the rods, then the units.
5. Check with the answer key. Each red number sits where your child writes it.

> **Try saying:** “How many tens? How many ones? So what number is it?”

Tip: If a picture has no units, the number ends in 0. If it has no rods, it is a number under 10.