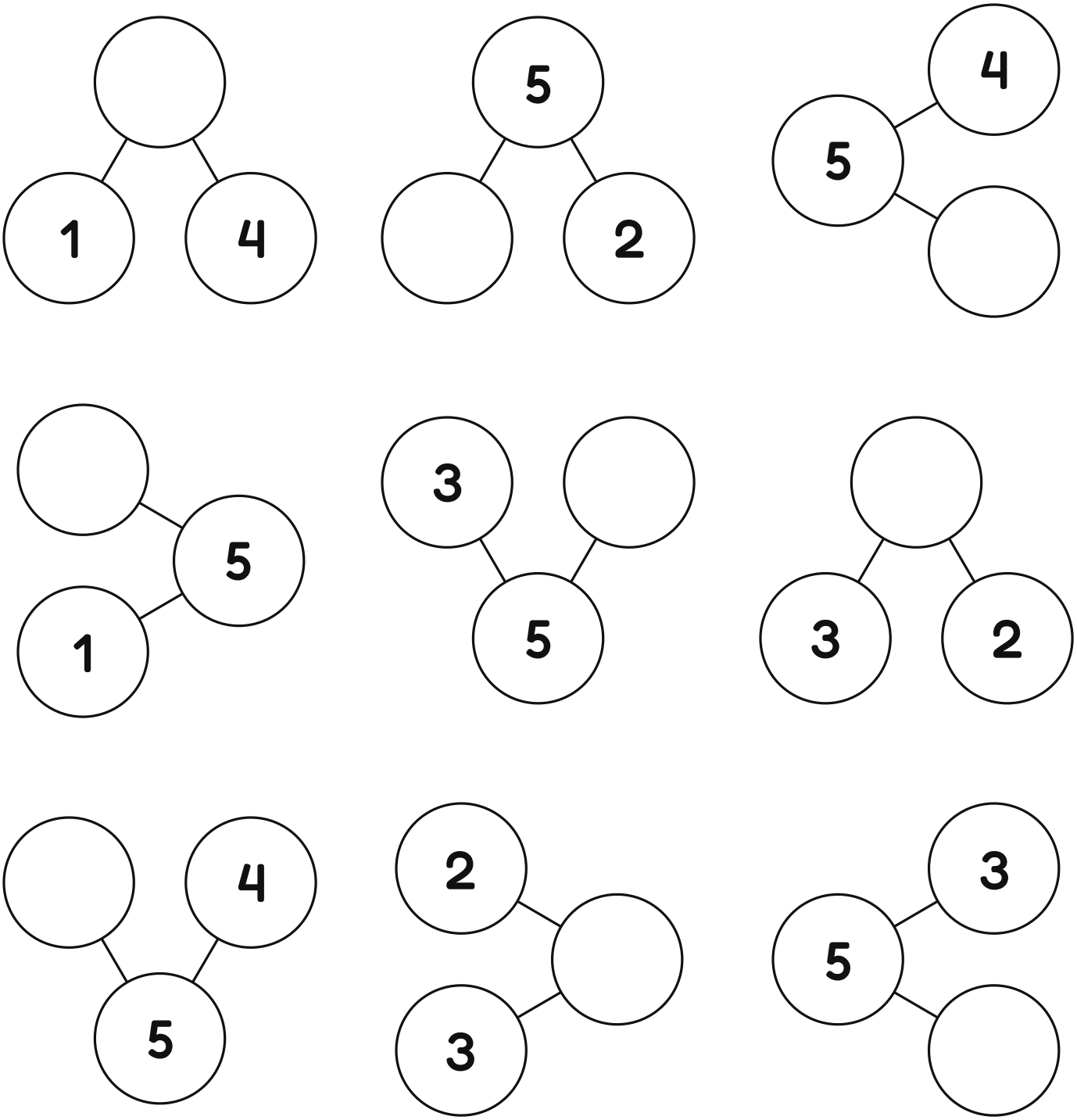
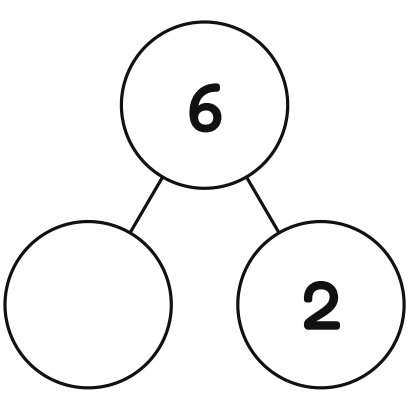
Number Bonds of 5

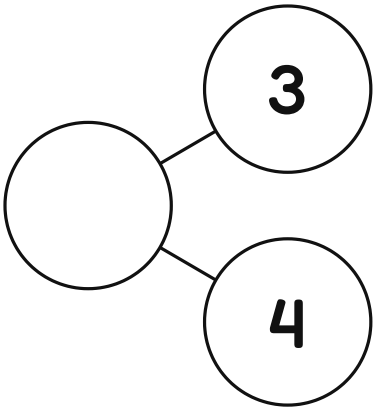
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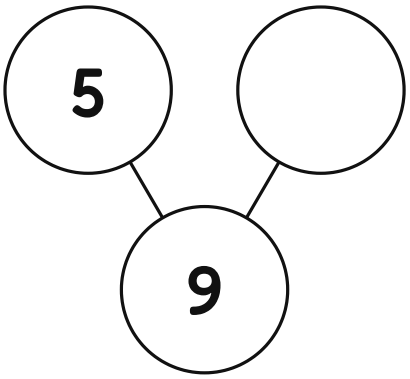


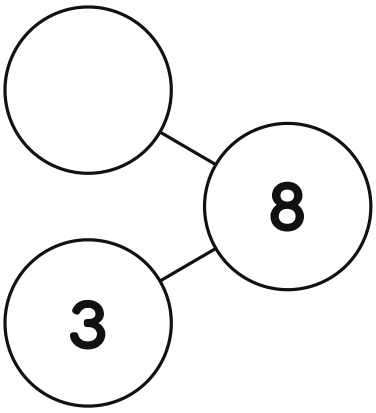
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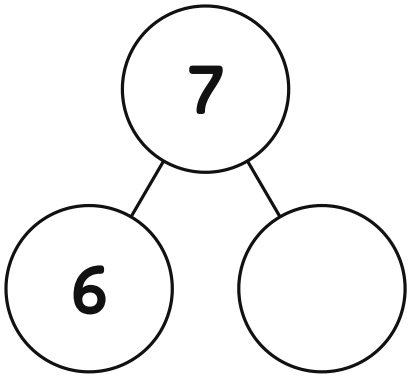
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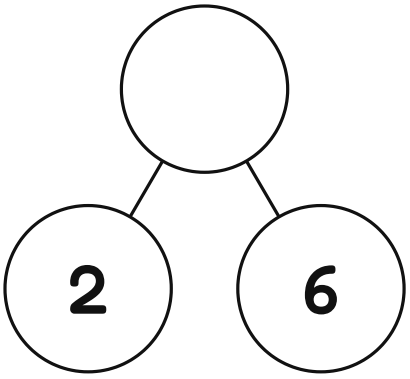


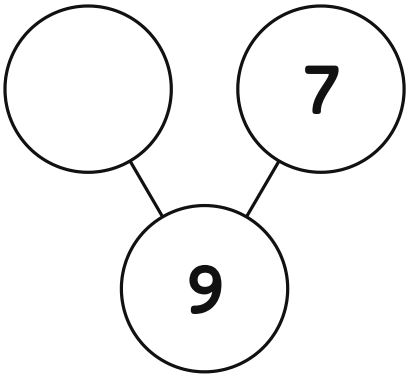


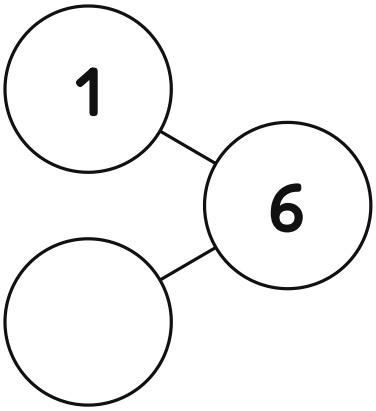


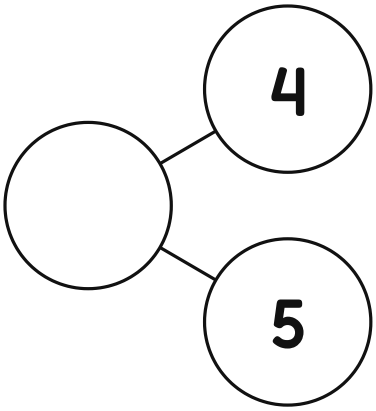






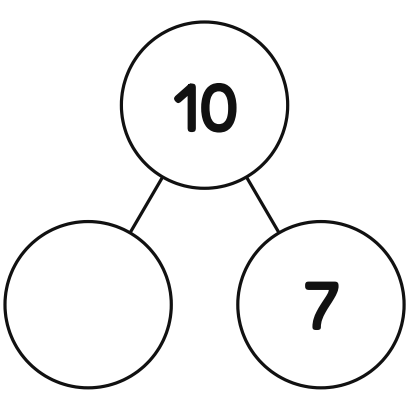


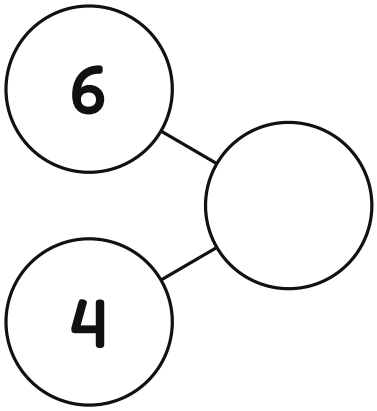


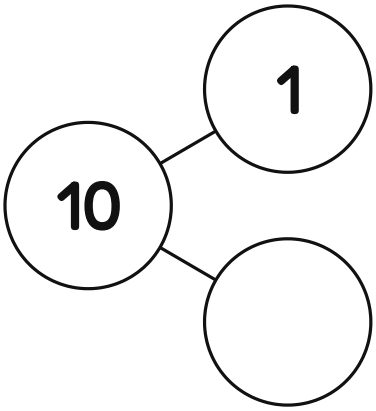


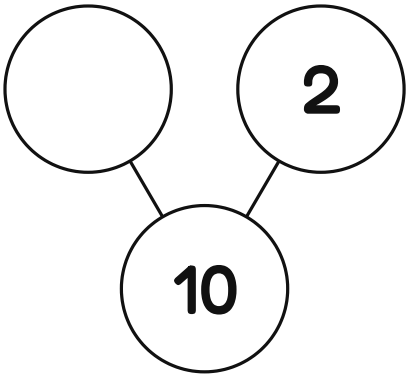
Number Bonds of 10

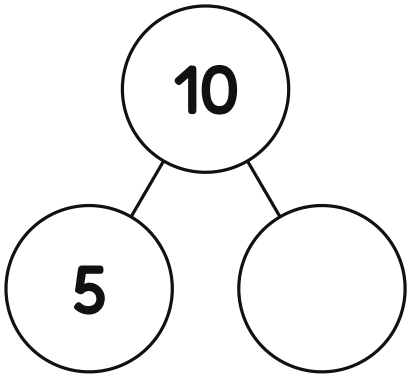
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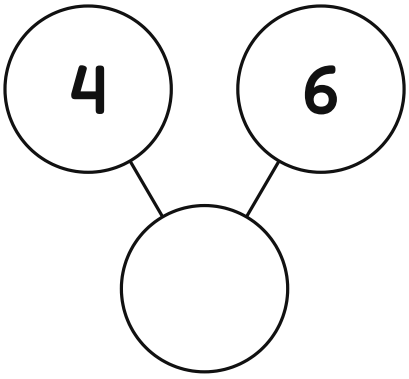


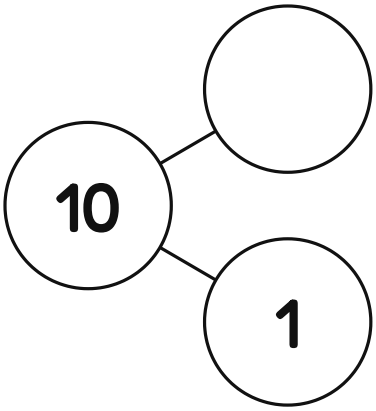


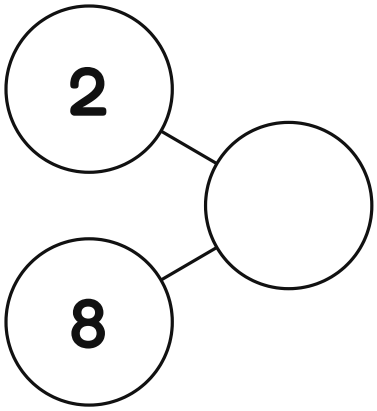


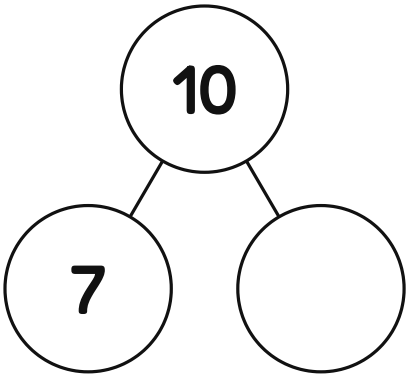






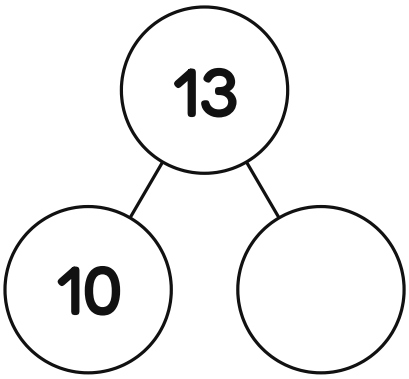


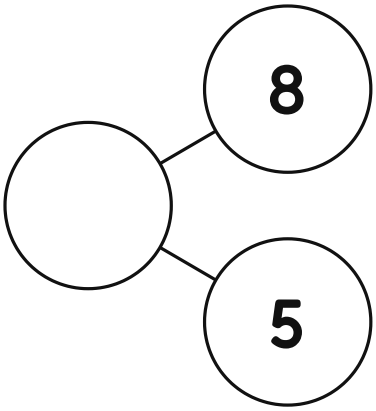


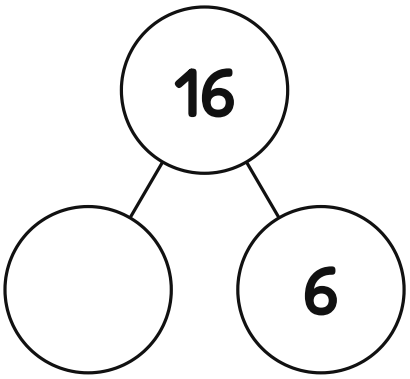


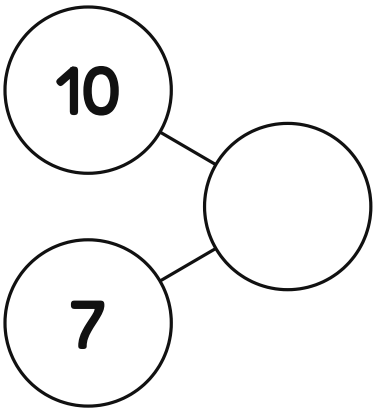
Number Bonds Within 20

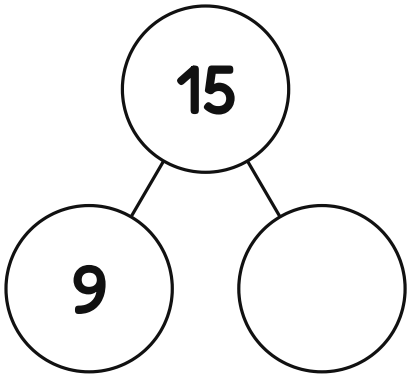
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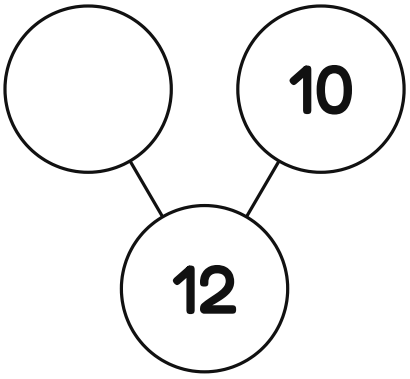


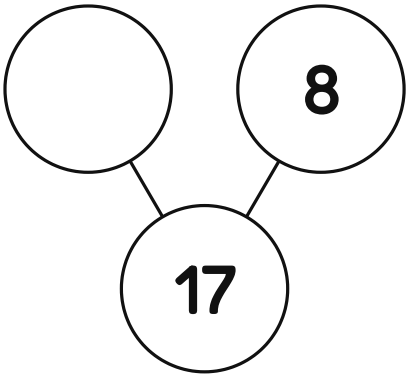


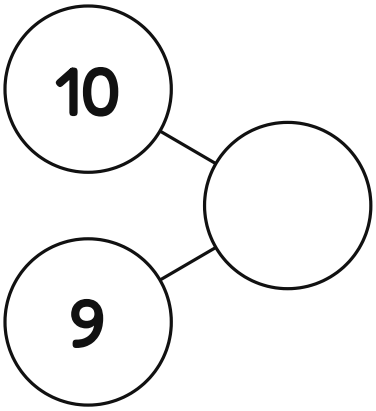


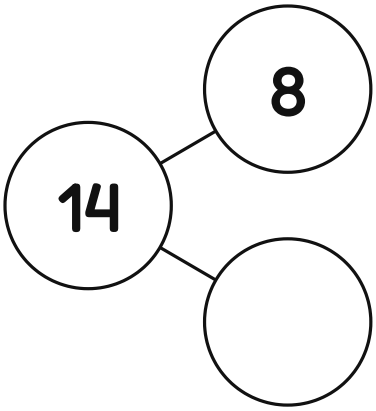








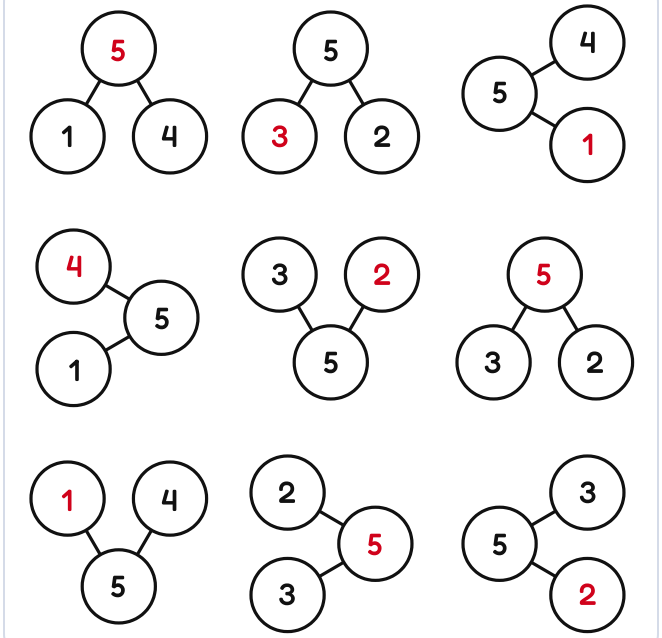




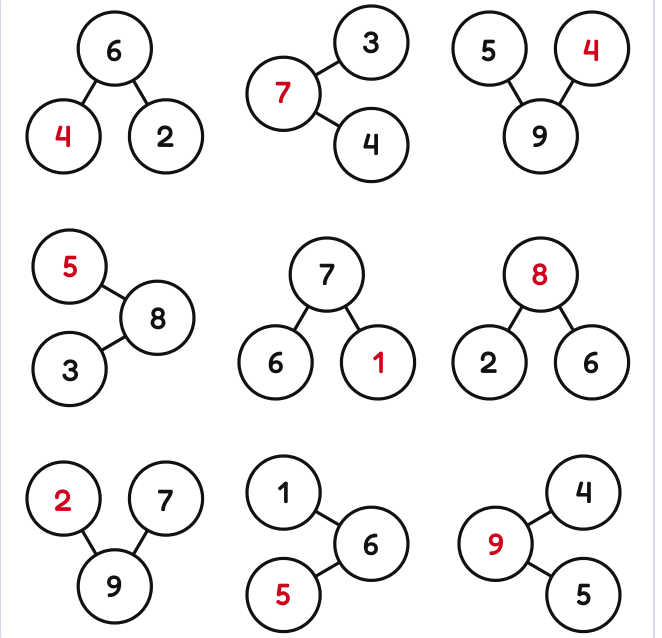
Number Bonds: Answer Key

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

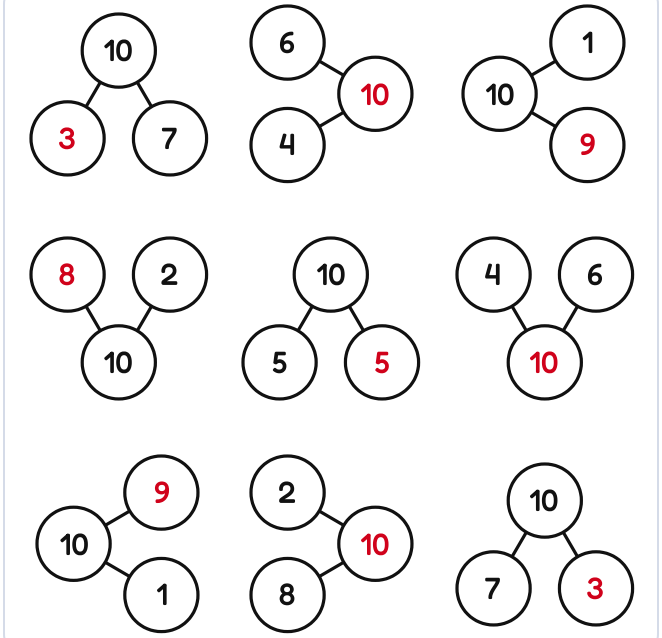
Page 1



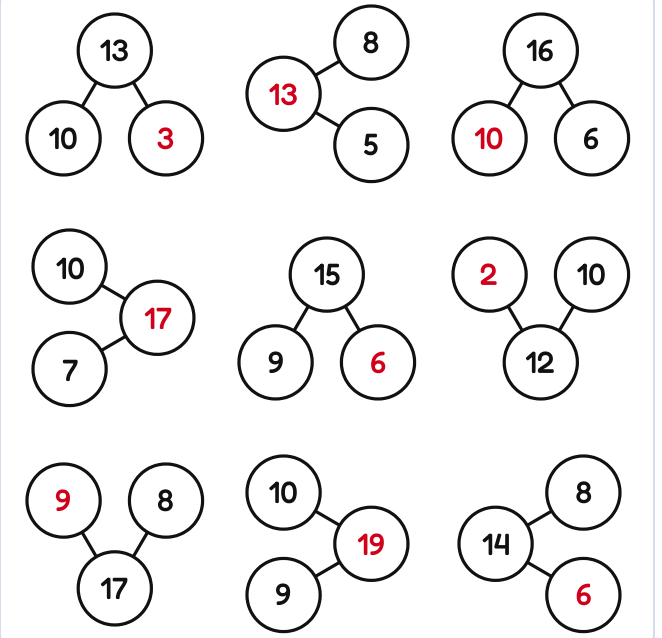
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For Grown-Ups: How to Use These Worksheets

One page at a time, a few minutes a day, from late kindergarten to second grade.

Why use it

One bond holds an addition fact and a subtraction fact at once: the bond for 10 as 7 and 3 gives 7 + 3 = 10 and 10 − 3 = 7. When the missing number is a part, your child is subtracting.

What it is good for

- Practice after the mats: bonds of 5, then 6 to 9, then 10.
- Teen numbers as 10 and some more, and the pairs that make ten.
- Learning that the whole can sit anywhere in the bond.

How to use it

1. Start with the page your child can already do, not always page 1.
2. Find the whole first: the circle joined to both parts.
3. If the whole is empty, add the parts. If a part is empty, ask what goes with the other part to make the whole.
4. When a bond is hard, put counters on it and go back to objects.
5. Check with the answer key. Each red number sits where your child writes it.

> **Try saying:** “Which circle is the whole? Can a part be bigger than the whole?”

Tip: Say the facts each bond holds, such as 3 + 2 = 5 and 5 − 2 = 3. Your child can write them under the bond.