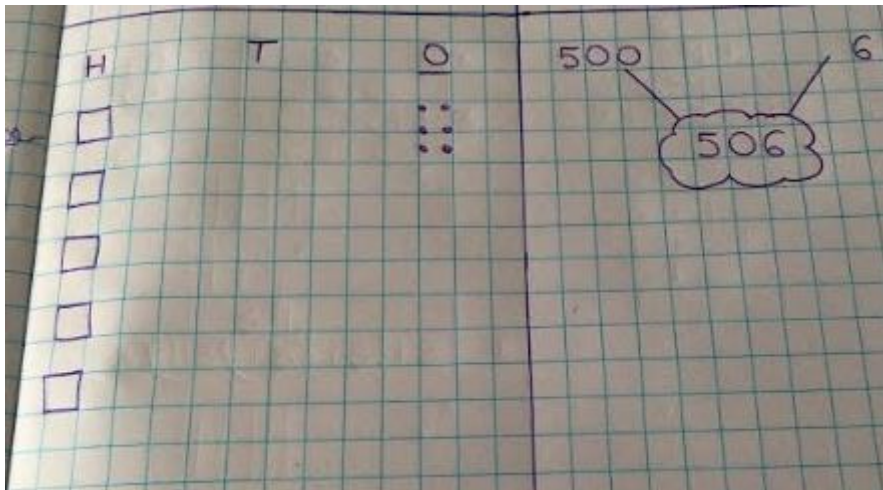
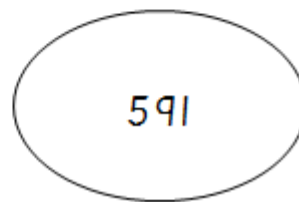
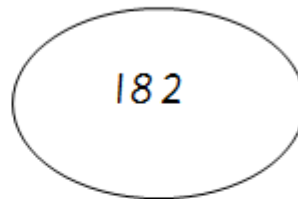


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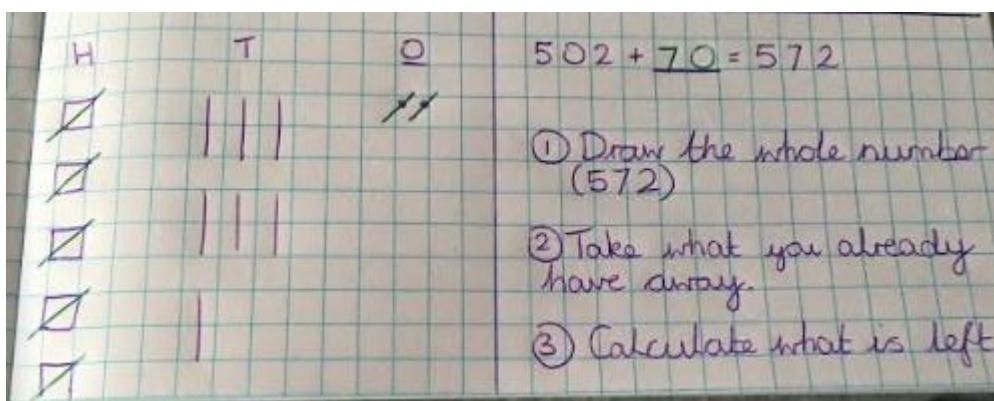
Example: This is an example if you need to refer to it.



Try it: Partition these numbers into hundreds, tens and ones.



Example: This is an example if you need to refer to it.



1. $304 + \underline{\hspace{2cm}} = 364$

2. $200 + \underline{\hspace{2cm}} = 261$

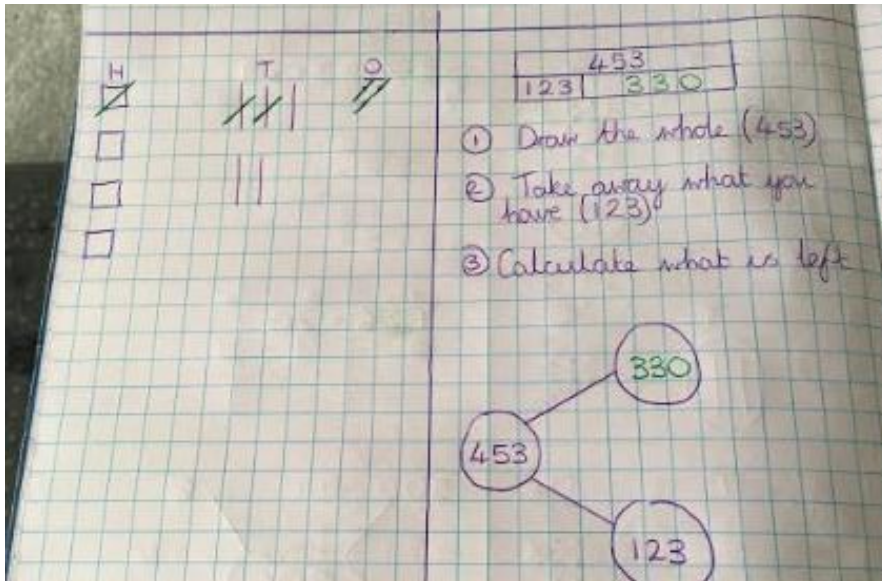
3. $408 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}} + 8$

4. $\underline{\hspace{2cm}} + 74 = 774$

5. $892 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}} + 790$

Use it:

Example: This is an example if you need to refer to it.



Complete these models in your real story, partitioning the numbers correctly.

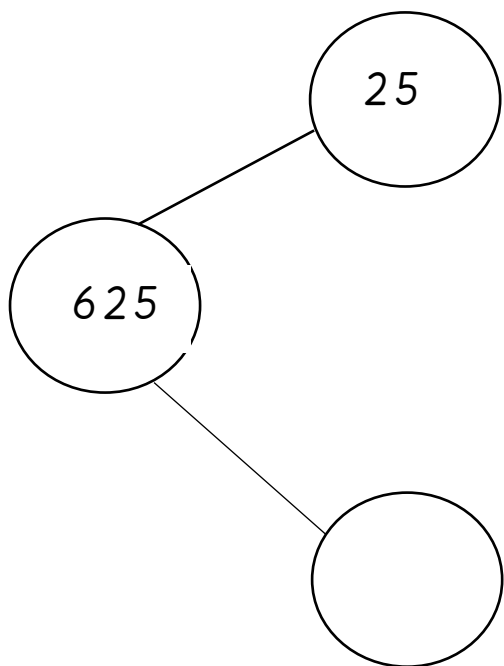
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367	
	360

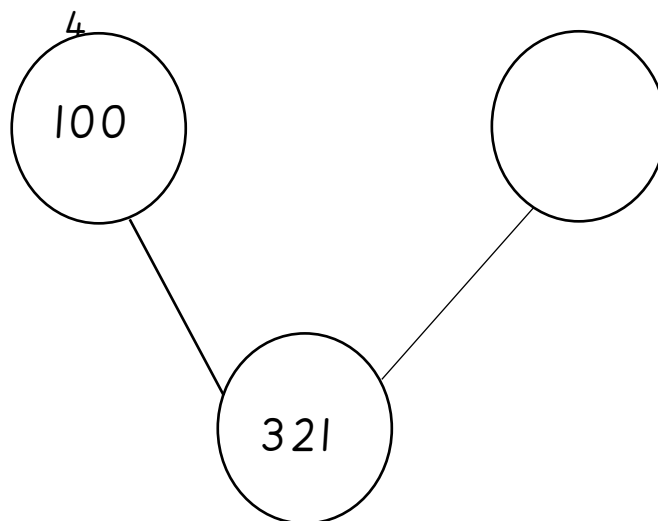
2.

423	
303	



3.



4.



5. What amount do we need to complete this grid to show 441?

H	T	O
		




Write the number sentence in your book:

_____ + _____ = _____

Prove it:

The number in the place value grid is the greatest number you can make with 8 counters.

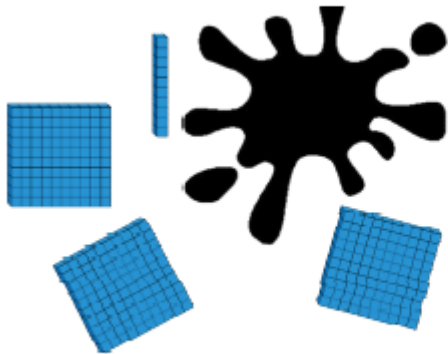


100s	10s	1s
		

Do you agree?

Prove your answer.

Barry has the number 521 but he spilt oil over some of his diennes.



Work out the missing amount.

Explain how you know!

Using place value counters, how many different ways can you make four hundred and fifty?



Show your solutions as a calculation