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P7

School Edition

Practice Test Paper 13

Time: 60 minutes

VERSION 2 (with Practice Test section)

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English - Practice Test

In this question there is either **one** punctuation mistake or **no** punctuation mistake.
Find the group of words with the mistake in it and mark its letter on your answer sheet.
If there is no mistake, mark N.

P1 It is suggested that we should drink two litres of water a day. to keep hydrated.

A B C D

In this question you have to choose the **best** word to complete the sentence, so that it makes sense and is written in correct English. Choose **the** best answer and mark its letter on your answer sheet.

P2 They knew they would soon playing these games.

A B C D E

In this question there is either **one** spelling mistake or **no** spelling mistake. Find the group of words with the mistake in it and mark its letter on your answer sheet. **If there is no mistake, mark N.**

P3 She filled everyone's cup with diluted squosh and handed out the sandwiches.

A B C D

Read this passage to yourself.

So he took his axe to the forest, and selected some stout, straight saplings, which he cut down and trimmed of all their twigs and leaves. From these he would make the arms, legs, and feet of his man. For the body he stripped a sheet of thick bark from around a big tree, and with much labour fashioned it into a cylinder of about the right size, pinning the edges together with wooden pegs. Then, whistling happily as he worked, he carefully joined the limbs and fastened them to the body with pegs whittled into shape with his knife.

Answer this question. Choose **one** answer from the options below and mark its letter on your answer sheet.

P4 What did the cylinder become?

- A the arms
- B the body
- C the legs
- D the feet
- E the head

For this question, you have to **write your answer** in the box provided on your answer sheet (box P5).

P5 Which **one word** in lines 1-3 means 'chose'?



Maths - Practice Test

P6

A rectangle has a width of 4 cm.
The length of the rectangle is double the width.

What is the perimeter of the rectangle?

- A 32 cm B 24 cm C 16 cm D 20 cm E 28 cm

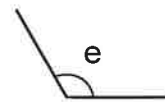
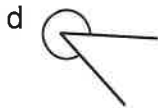
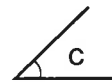
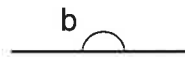
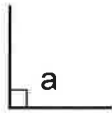
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Change the order of the figures to make the smallest possible number.

6978

- A 6798 B 6978 C 9876 D 6789 E 6879

P8



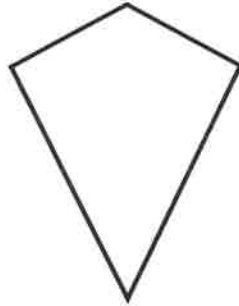
Which angle is a right-angle?

- A a B b C c D d E e

For these questions you have to **write your answers** in the boxes provided on your answer sheet (box P9 and P10). The units of measurement have been given.

P9

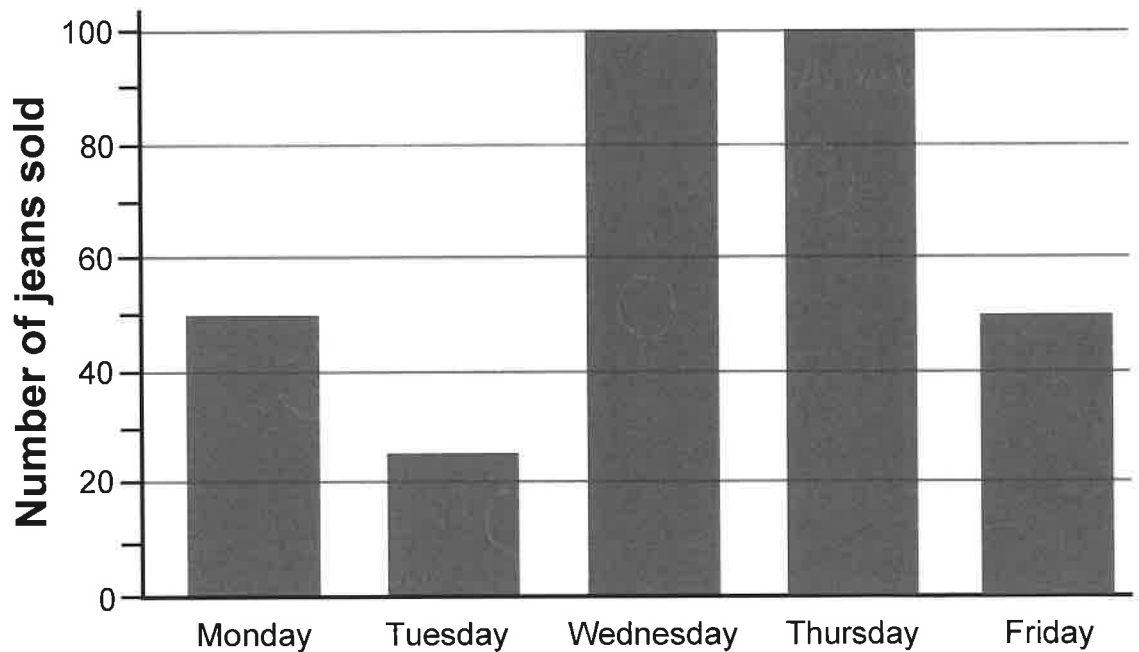
A kite is shown below.



How many lines of symmetry does it have?

P10

The bar chart shows how many pairs of jeans were sold on five days in a clothes shop.



On which two consecutive days did the clothes shop sell the same amount of jeans?



English - Main Test

In this exercise there are some mistakes with **punctuation** or use of **capital letters**. On each numbered line there is either **one** mistake or **no** mistake. Find the group of words with the mistake in it and **mark its letter on your answer sheet**. If there is no mistake, mark **N**.

Punctuation Exercise

1 'Stop it now!' she shouted. 'You will break your neck running on the wet floor!'
A B C D

2 I waited a long while, staring into space, listening to the sound of my own breath.
A B C D N

3 I will let you know when I have made my decision about the trip abroad?
A B C D

4 Ryan's mum popped into asda on the way home from her work.
A B C D

5 His test results had left him slightly-unsure about which university to apply to.
A B C D

not needed.

In this exercise you have to choose the **best** word, or **group of words**, to complete each numbered line so that the passage makes sense and is written in correct English. Choose the best answer and **mark its letter on your answer sheet**.

Grammar Exercise

6 Sometimes starting at the beginning is the
easing easy ease uneasy easiest way to do things.
A B C D E

7 I like to drawn draw drew drew drawing
A B C D E
everyday when I get home from school.

8 The police have decided that the fire was started
purposely intensively deliberately intentional predetermined
A B C D E

9 He was distracted and accidentally drove
past within through over next to his turning.
A B C D E

10 The weather was freezing,
unless either also yet so it was still bright and sunny.
A B C D E

In this exercise there are some **spelling** mistakes. On each numbered line there is either **one** mistake or **no** mistake. Find the group of words with the mistake in it and **mark its letter on your answer sheet**. If there is no mistake, mark **N**.

Spelling Exercise

11 She felt extremely glamorous travelling to the prom in an expensive limousine. (N)

A B C D

12 Many of the customers were *dissatisfied* with the service they were receiving.

A B C D

13 'We had a tremendous day at the *science* fair,' announced the school teacher!

A B C D

14 It *occurred* to Emily that her previous mistake was very noticeable to everybody.

A B C D

15 Rick would have been embarrassed if his *grammar* was not correct in the letter.

A B C D

Read the **whole** passage carefully, then answer the questions that follow.

Spiders

1. Spiders are fascinating creatures that can be found all over the world. Spiders often get
2. confused with insects; however, spiders are arachnids; they have eight legs, while insects
3. have six, and they do not have antennae. Most spiders have eight eyes, two body parts,
4. and can produce silk within their bodies; unlike insects, they do not have wings. Some
5. spiders are small and can fit on the tip of your finger, while others can be as big as a dinner
6. plate.

7. One of the most interesting things about spiders is their ability to spin webs. They use a
8. special substance called silk that they make in their bodies to create the webs. The silk is
9. strong and sticky and thrusts from the spider's spinneret, which is their silk-spinning organ,
10. which in turn helps the spider catch its prey. Different species of spiders can spin different
11. types of webs, including orb webs, which are spiral wheel-shaped webs, and funnel webs,
12. which look just like a funnel. Cobwebs tend to be found once a spider has moved on
13. somewhere else and has left a stray spider web, which dust and debris get stuck to.

14. Spiders eat a variety of things, including insects and other spiders. Tarantulas are large,
15. hairy spiders, and the largest of these have been known to feed on mice, lizards, and small
16. birds! They use their venom to paralyse their prey; they may also secrete digestive
17. enzymes to make their prey easier to eat. After a large meal, a tarantula may not need to
18. eat for a month. Some spiders even use their webs to wrap up their prey to take back to
19. their nest or to camouflage themselves, making it easier to catch their prey. The world's
20. largest spider is called the Goliath Birdeater, based on its weight and its body length, which
21. can grow up to 13 centimetres with a leg span of 28 centimetres. The smallest spider in the
22. world, the Patu Digua, can be found in South America; its body is roughly the size of a
23. pinhead. One of the fastest spiders on Earth is thought to be the Moroccan flic-flac spider,
24. which can be found in the desert and uses its legs to create a rolling, jumping motion.

25. When a spider lays eggs, she stores them in a sac made from her silk; it is then either
26. attached to a web or stored in a nest to keep it safe. Some species of spider carry their egg
27. sacs with them until the spiderlings (baby spiders) hatch.

28. Many people are afraid of spiders, but they are actually very helpful to have around. The
29. insects that they eat, such as flies and mosquitoes, can be pests, and spiders can help to
30. control their population. An unnatural fear of spiders is called arachnophobia; it is one of
31. the most common phobias, affecting around 1 in 4 people around the world.

32. There are roughly 40,000 different species of spiders. They are found on every continent
33. on earth, apart from Antarctica. Some of the most common include the Black Widow,
34. which is known for its venomous bite. The Black Widow spider can be found in North and
35. South America, Australia, Asia, Africa and parts of Europe. Black widows often make their
36. homes close to where people live, and their venom is reported to be 15 times stronger
37. than a rattlesnake; however, due to their size, they deliver much less venom, and
38. therefore humans are rarely at risk unless they are very young or very old. In the UK,
39. spider bites are extremely rare and generally cause no harm. Of the 650 species of spider
40. found in the UK, only around 12 are thought to actually be capable of biting humans.

41. Spiders can be found in many different habitats, from deserts to rainforests. They can live
42. in trees, on the ground, or even in caves. Some spiders are even aquatic and can be
43. found in rivers and ponds, they are usually called water spiders. Some water spiders can
44. run across the water's surface, but most live underwater, building a bell-shaped web
45. between underwater plant stems.

46. Spiders have been around for millions of years, and they have evolved many interesting
47. ways to survive. They are fascinating creatures to learn about and can teach us a lot
48. about the natural world. Next time you see a spider, take a closer look, and you might be
49. surprised at what you can learn!

Please answer these questions. (Look at the passage again if you need to.)
You should choose the **best** answer and mark its letter on your answer sheet.

16 What do spiders use their webs for? Choose TWO.

- 1 to catch dust and debris
- 2 to conceal themselves from their prey
- 3 to create interesting shapes and patterns
- 4 to envelop their prey
- 5 to paralyse their prey

A 1 and 2

B 2 and 3

C 2 and 4

D 4 and 5

E 1 and 3

17

Look at lines 1-13.

What part of a spider's body does the silk propel from?

- A antennae
- B eyes
- C web
- D spinneret
- E legs

18

Look at lines 14-24.

What is interesting about the Moroccan flic-flac spider?

- A It is the smallest spider in the world.
- B It can't roll or jump.
- C It is one of the fastest spiders in the world.
- D It has a leg span of 28 centimetres.
- E It can eat small birds.

19

Where does a spider store their eggs?

- A a sac
- B a nest
- C on webs
- D on their back
- E in Spinnerets

20

On which continent will you not find spiders?

- A Asia
- B Africa
- C Europe
- D Australia
- E Antarctica

21

Look at lines 32-40.

What are Black Widow spiders known for?

- A Being able to kill rattlesnakes.
- B Living close to humans.
- C Being extremely rare.
- D Their venomous bite.
- E Being the most common spider.

22

Where would you find aquatic spiders?

- A in rainforests
- B in water**
- C in deserts
- D in caves
- E near people's homes

For these questions you have to **write your answers**, neatly, in the boxes provided on your answer sheet.

23

Look at lines 7-13.

How many types of webs are mentioned in this part of the passage?

3 - three

24

What special substance do spiders produce in their bodies?

silk.

25

Which one word in lines 14-16 means the same as 'incapable of movement'?

paralyse

26

Which eight-word phrase from lines 46-47 tells us that spiders have existed for a very long time?

Spiders have been around for millions of years.

27

Which part of speech is 'desert' as it appears in the passage? (line 24)

noun.

28

'Some water spiders can run across the water's surface but most live underwater' (lines 43-44)

What is the compound word in this sentence?

Underwater

Maths - Main Test

29

Freddie's 21st birthday was on 30th March ²⁰¹⁸.

$$\begin{array}{r} - 21 \\ 2018 \\ \hline 1997 \end{array}$$

In which year was Freddie born?

A 1995

B 1996

C 1997

D 1998

E 1999

30

Which of these is the largest?

A $\frac{1}{5}$

B 30%

C 0.03

D $\frac{5}{20}$

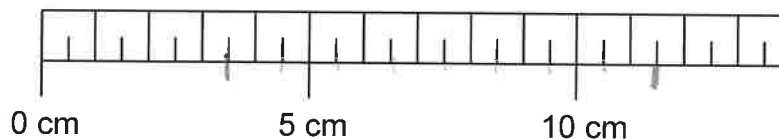
E 3.5%

20%

3%

25%

31



How long is the pencil?

A 7 cm

B 7.5 cm

C 8 cm

D 6.5 cm

E 6 cm

32

Jayne counts backwards from 46 in steps of 7.

39, 32, 25, 18, 11, 4

Which of these numbers will she reach?

A 5

B 2

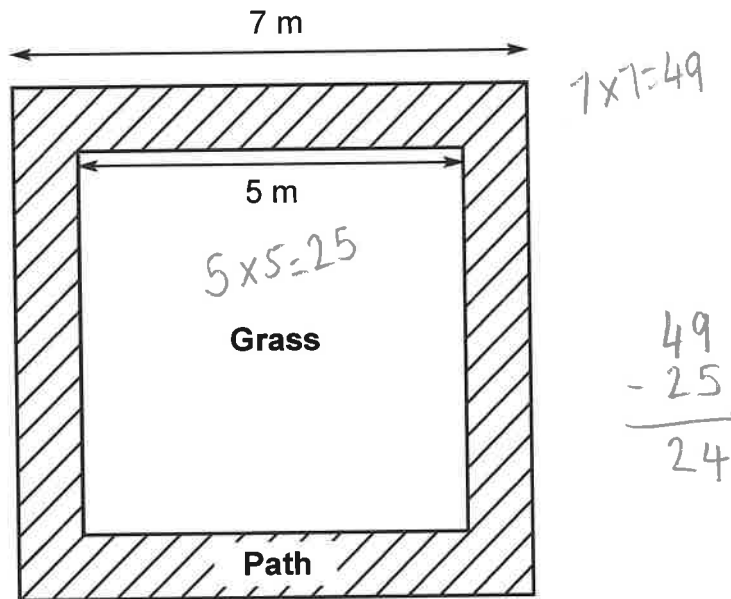
C 3

D 7

E 4

33

Below is the plan of a square garden which is seven metres wide.
The square grass area in the centre of the garden is surrounded by a paved path.

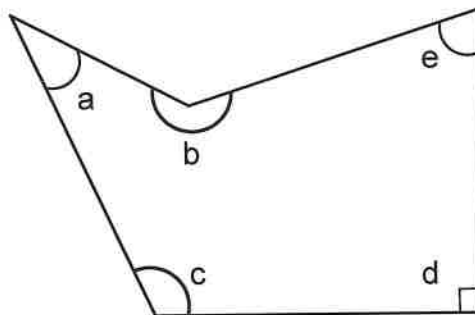


What is the area of the path?

- A** 24 m² **B** 12 m² **C** 42 m² **D** 14 m² **E** 45 m²

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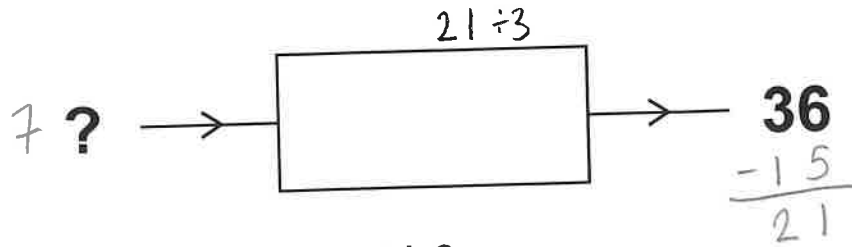
Which angle in this shape is an obtuse angle?



- A** a **B** b **C** c **D** d **E** e

35

This machine multiplies by 3 and then adds 15.



Which number has been put in?

- A 153 B 17 C 63 **D 7** E 21

36

X = 17
 Y = 19
 Z = 21

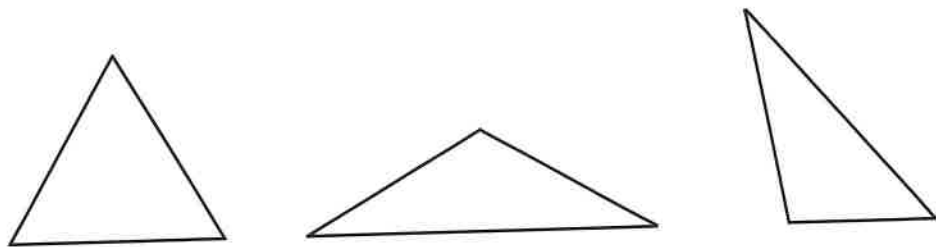
$$\begin{array}{r} 17 \\ + 21 \\ \hline 38 \end{array}$$

X + Z = ?

- A 40 **B 38** C 36 D 4 E 39

37

Which answer describes the three triangles below in order from left to right?



- A equilateral, scalene, isosceles
 B isosceles, equilateral, scalene
 C isosceles, scalene, equilateral
 D scalene, isosceles, equilateral
E equilateral, isosceles, scalene

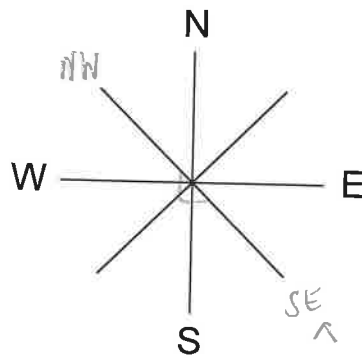
38

Gino left his house at 8.35 am to go to work.
He arrived at work at 9.17 am.

How many minutes did his journey take?

- A 45 minutes
- B 42 minutes**
- C 40 minutes
- D 39 minutes
- E 43 minutes

39



Geoff is facing North West.
He then turns ⁴⁴¹540° anti-clockwise.

1 full turn
= 1 1/2 turn.

$$\begin{array}{r} 540 \\ - 360 \\ \hline 180 \end{array}$$

Which direction is Geoff facing now?

- A South-East**
- B North
- C West
- D East
- E South

40

How many of the following shapes have at least one pair of parallel sides?

✓
square

✓
rectangle

✓
parallelogram

regular pentagon
X

scalene triangle
X

A 1

B 2

C 3

D 4

E 5

41

A bottle of orange juice holds enough juice to fill 5 small glasses.

Which of these amounts is most likely to be the volume of the bottle of juice?

A 3 litres

B 750 ml

C 100 ml

D 5 litres

E 50 ml

42

Jenna buys a new pencil case in the sale marked 50% off. The original cost of the pencil case is £8.50.

$$\begin{array}{r} 4.25 \\ 2 \overline{) 8.50} \end{array}$$

How much change does Jenna get from a £10 note?

$$\begin{array}{r} 10.00 \\ - 4.25 \\ \hline 5.75 \end{array}$$

A £5.25

B £5.50

C £1.50

D £5.75

E 50p

43

This is a 'magic square' where the numbers in the rows and columns follow a logical sequence.

3	9	15
9	15	21
15	21	?

What is the missing number?

A 24

B 25

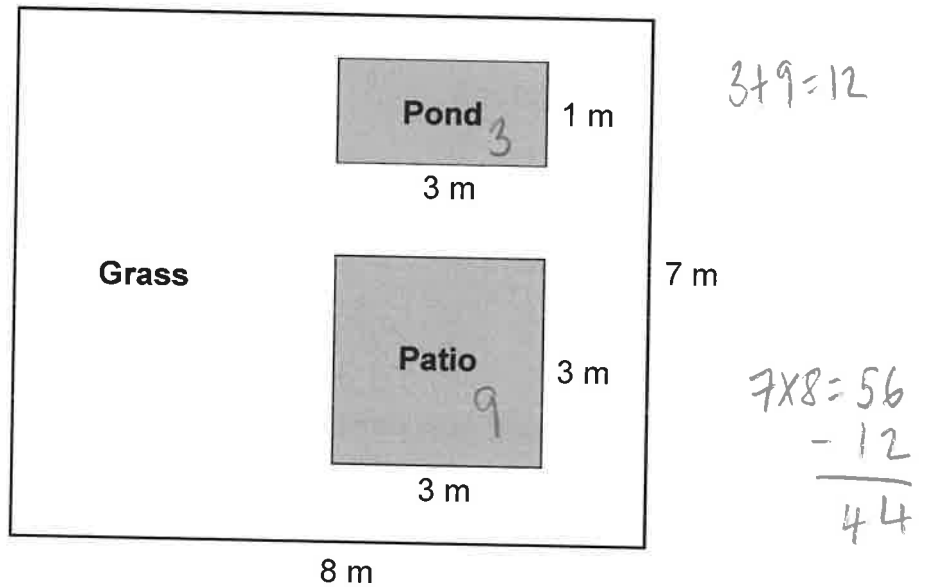
C 26

D 27

E 28

44

The plan below shows a garden.



What is the area of the part of the garden covered with grass?

- A 56 m² B 42 m² C 40 m² D 54 m² **E 44 m²**

45

Mrs Taylor is 182 cm tall, what is her height in metres?

- A 18.2 m B 1820 m **C 1.82 m** D 182 m E 0.182 m

46

A cinema has 30 rows of seats.

For rows 1-20, there are 30 seats in each row. $30 \times 20 = 600$

For rows 21-30, there are 25 seats in each row. $10 \times 25 = 250$

What is the total number of seats in the cinema?

Handwritten calculation: $600 + 250 = 850$

- A 900 **B 850** C 825 D 800 E 625

47

In a room of 45 people, 19 of them have brown hair.

$$\frac{19}{45} = \frac{2}{5} \text{ approx}$$

$$\div 9 \text{ approx} = \frac{2}{5}$$

Approximately what proportion is this?

- A $\frac{3}{5}$ B $\frac{1}{6}$ C $\frac{2}{5}$ D $\frac{1}{2}$ E $\frac{3}{4}$

48

Ellie had 7 sacks.
Each sack weighed 600g.

$$\begin{array}{r} 600 \\ \times 7 \\ \hline 4200 \end{array}$$

How many KILOGRAMS was this altogether?

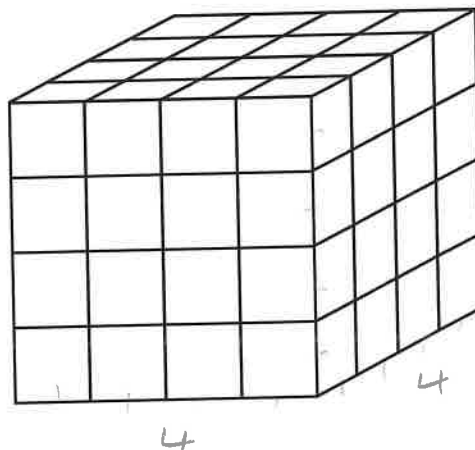
- A 4.2 kg B 4 kg C 4.5 kg D 42 kg E 420 kg

49

Which decimal is equivalent to 20%?

- A 0.020 B 20.0 C 2.22 D 0.22 E 0.2

50



4

$$4 \times 4 = 16$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \times 4 \\ \hline 64 \end{array}$$

How many smaller cubes make up the large cube?

- A 32 B 64 C 37 D 36 E 48

For questions 51–56, you have to **write your answers** in the boxes provided on your answer sheet. The units of measurement have been given.

51

$$435.89 \times 100 = 43589$$

52

$$5 + 5 + 5 + 5 + 5 + 5 = \boxed{3000} \div 100$$

6 x 5 = 30 *3000 ÷ 100 = 30*

What number should go in the box?

53

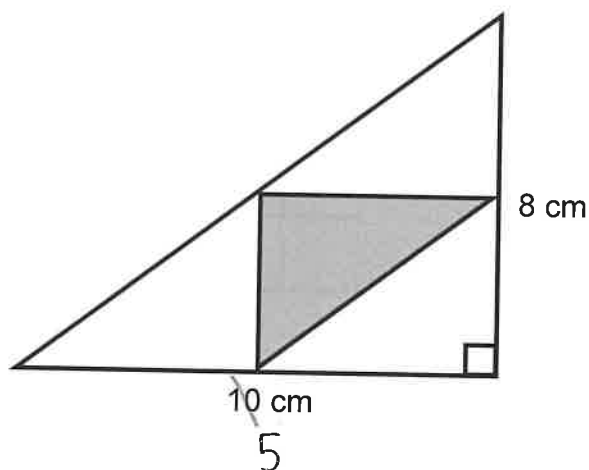
$$7^2 - 24 = \boxed{25}$$

7 x 7 = 49
- 24
—
25

What number should go in the box?

54

The shape below is made up of four identical right-angled triangles.



8 x 5 = 40
40 ÷ 4 = 10

What is the area of the shaded triangle?

10 cm²

55

Luke thinks of a number.
 He multiplies the number by 100.
 He then adds 20.
 He then divides the number by 10.
 Finally he subtracts 2.
 His answer is 50.

$$5$$

$$500 \div 100 = 5$$

$$520 - 20 = 500$$

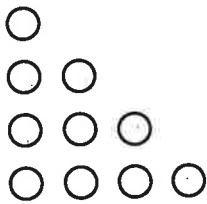
$$52 \times 10 = 520$$

$$50 + 2 = 52$$

What number did Luke start with?

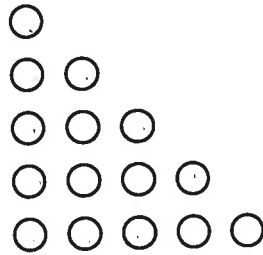
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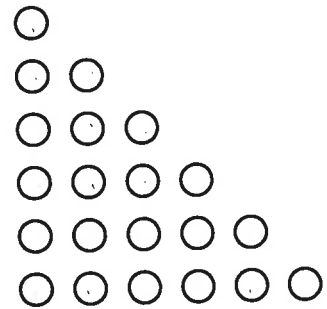
Pattern 1

10



Pattern 2

15



Pattern 3

21

+5

+6

+7

How many circles are needed to make the next pattern in the sequence?

28 circles.

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