

WORKSHEET OUTPOST | Kindergarten Math — Supported

Explain a measurement comparison

Success criteria
I can compare two objects and tell how their measurements differ.

OW-K-110 E1 | Five questions

Name: _____ Date: _____

Listen as an adult reads each question. Use counters or draw a picture to solve it.

1. Ribbons start at different places. How can you compare their lengths fairly?

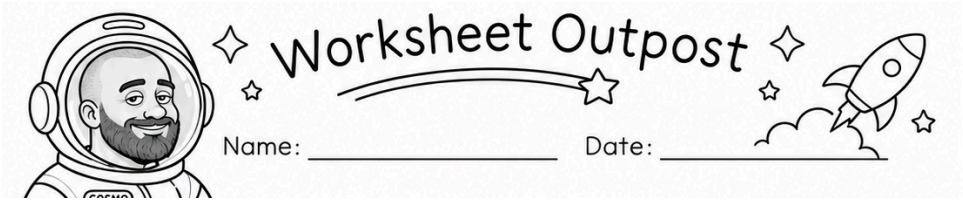
2. A jug looks tall. Does that prove it holds more than a wide jar? Explain.

3. Is a big empty box always heavier than a small rock? How could you check?

4. Draw two towers. Circle the taller one. Explain how you compared their heights.

5. Write a problem like question 1 with new numbers or objects. Solve it and show your work.

You can point, speak, draw, or write. Adults can note any help they give.



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OW-K-110 E2 | Five questions

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Work with a partner. Build a model, then say or write your answer.

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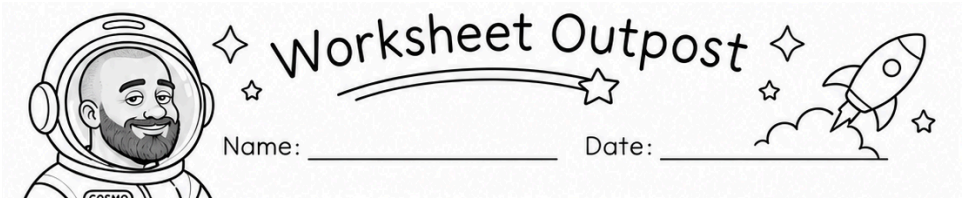
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OW-K-110 E3 | Five questions

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Work with a helper. Use objects, a number line, or a drawing to solve each problem.

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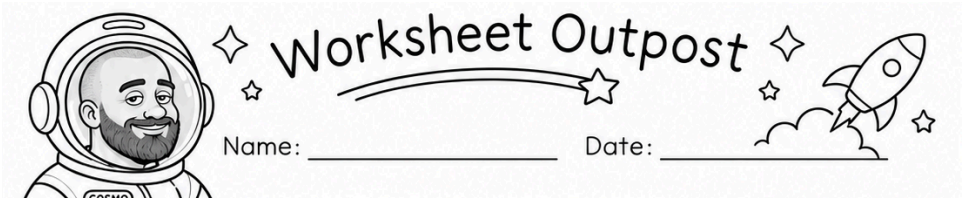
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Ask an adult to show you how to start. Then finish the problem together.

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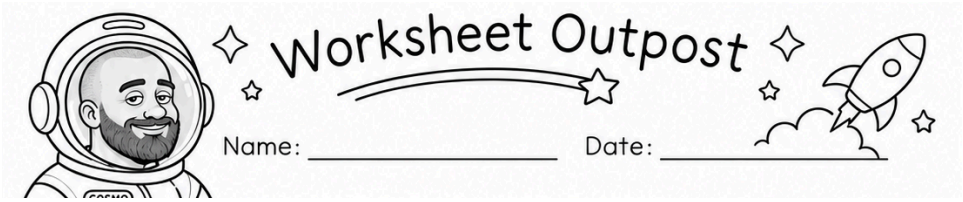
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OW-K-110 E5 | Five questions

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Try each problem. Tell an adult how you solved it. The adult can write down your answers.

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