

***How to Create a
Perfect School***
With Lee Jenkins

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How to Create a Perfect School

Maintain Students' Motivation and Love of Learning from Kindergarten through 12th Grade

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Foreword by Jack Canfield

Angie Willnard, grade 1 teacher in Fremont, Nebraska, is explaining effect size to her students. Her left hand holds blocks that represent the average learning for a year from John Hattie's research. Her right shows the effect size for her class.



Perfect:
Start all planning
with an agreed
upon answer to
the question:
“What would
perfect be?”



THIS is a rainbow that didn't
KNOW HOW to make a bend.
BYOREW



**95% of
our
problems
come
from the
system**



**If
everybody
did their
best...**

Part I:

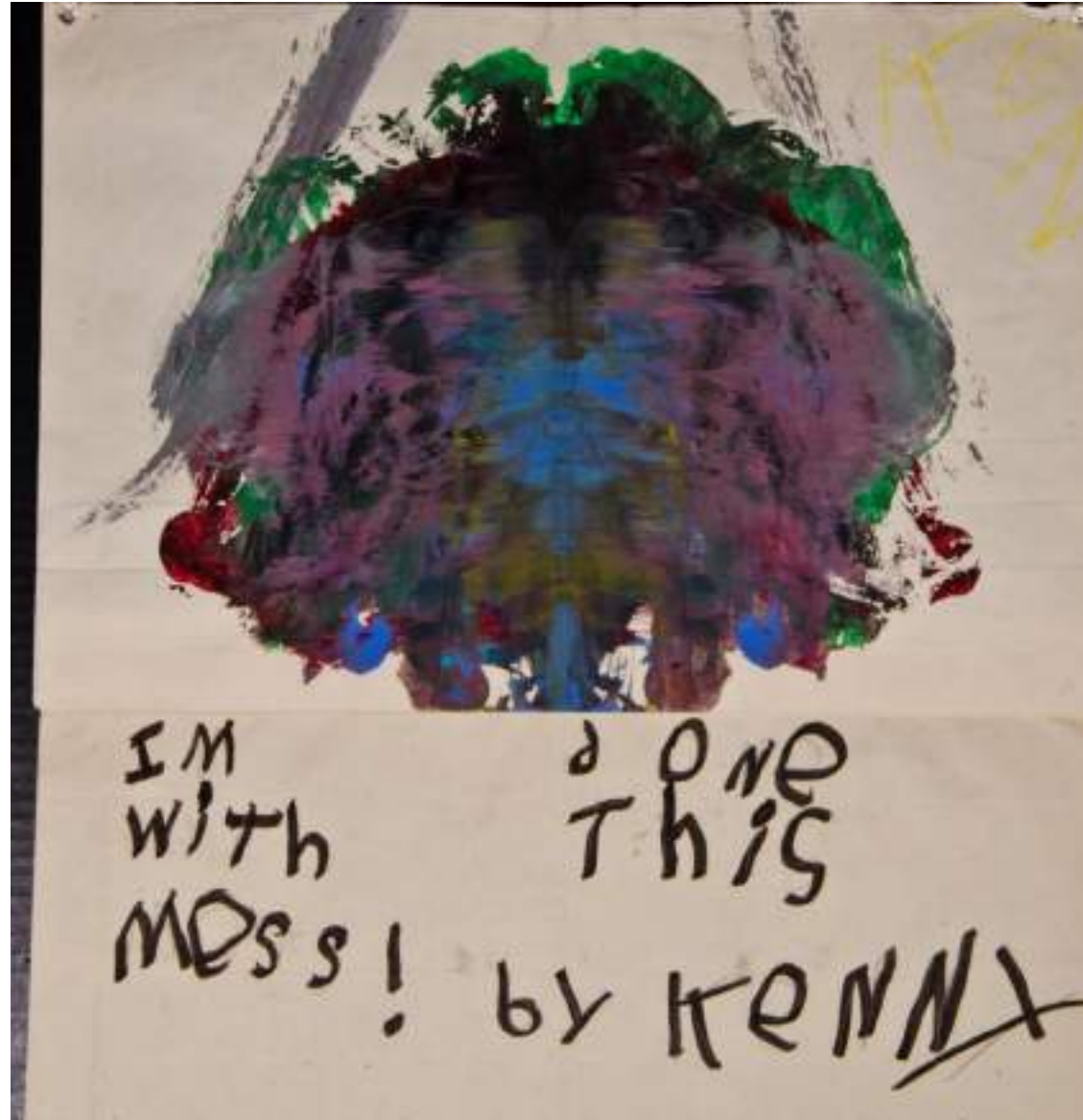
Intrinsic Motivation



The Jenkins Curve

Percent of Students Who Love School



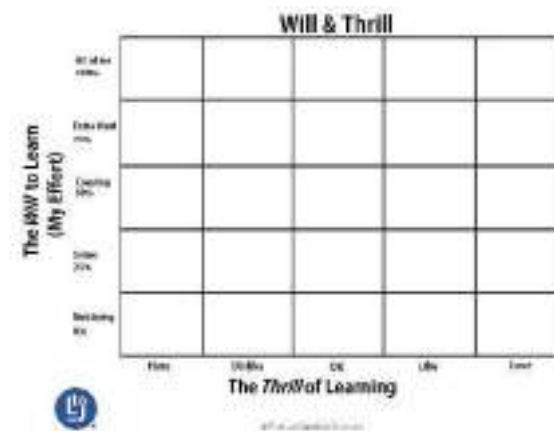
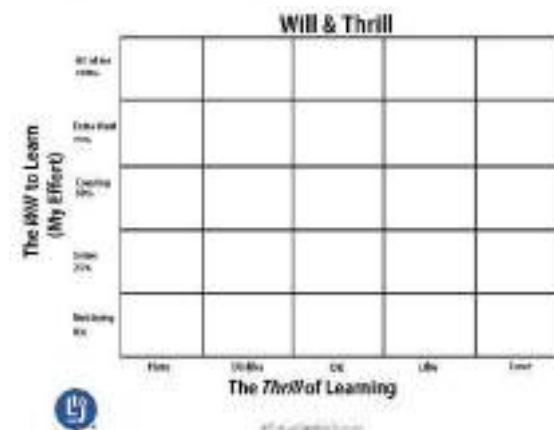
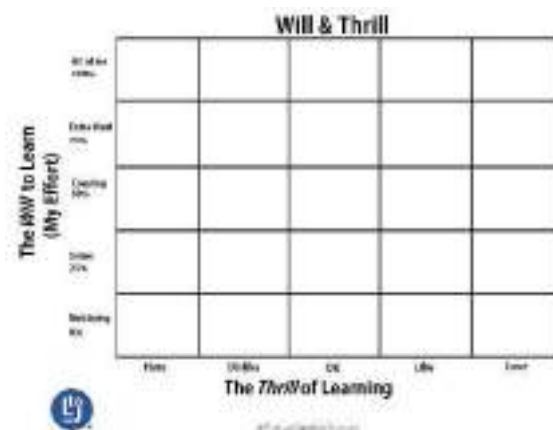
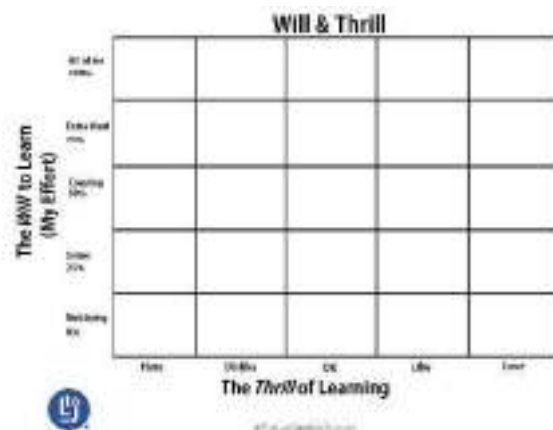
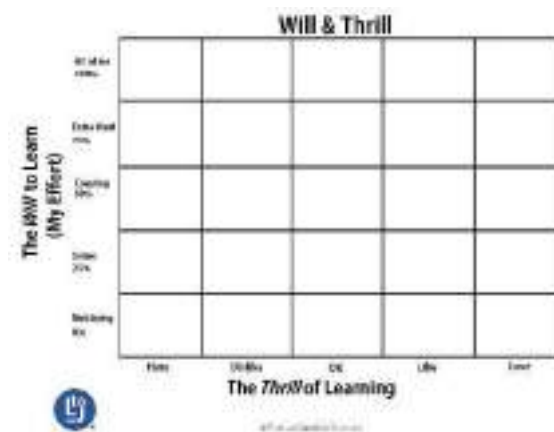
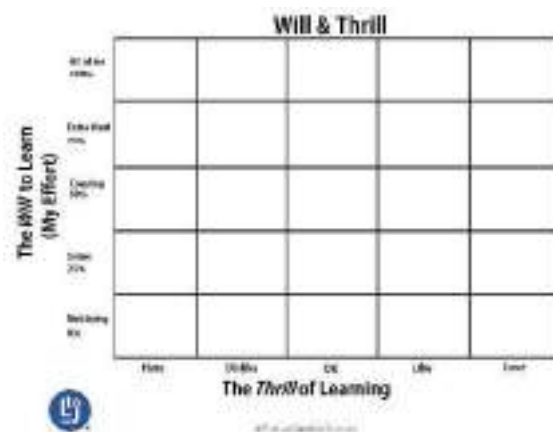


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d ONE
THIS
by KENNY

Figure 3.1

		Will & Thrill Matrix				
The <i>Will</i> to Learn (My Effort)	All of me 100%					
	Extra Hard 75%					
	Coasting 50%					
	Some 25%					
	Not trying 0%					
		Hate	Dislike	OK	Like	Love
		The <i>Thrill</i> of Learning				





The Will to Learn
(My Effort)

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Some 25%
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Hate
Dislike
OK
Like

Will & Thrill

Figure 3.1

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(My Effort)

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Some
25%

Not trying
0%

Hate

Dislike

OK

Like

Love

The *Thrill* of Learning





Will & Thrill Feedback

Helped me work harder:

Helped me enjoy learning more:

This might help us work harder:

Might help us enjoy learning more:

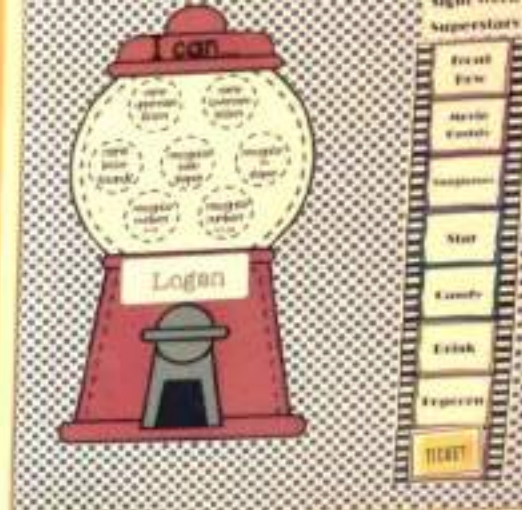
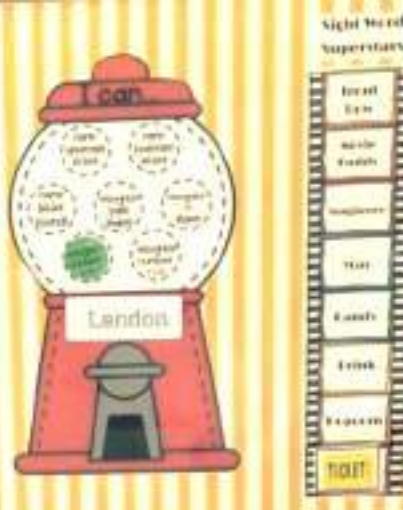
Part II

**Destructive
Habits**



A person is seen from behind, floating in a dark, choppy sea at night. They are wearing a bright red life preserver. In the background, a wooden pier or dock structure is visible, with its lights reflecting on the water's surface. The overall scene is dark and somber, with the red life preserver providing a stark contrast.

Data for Discouragement





Sight Word Superstars



Sight Word Superstars



New Students
Be Here!

READY SET READ

100 200 300 400 500 600 700 800 900

100 200 300 400 500 600 700 800 900

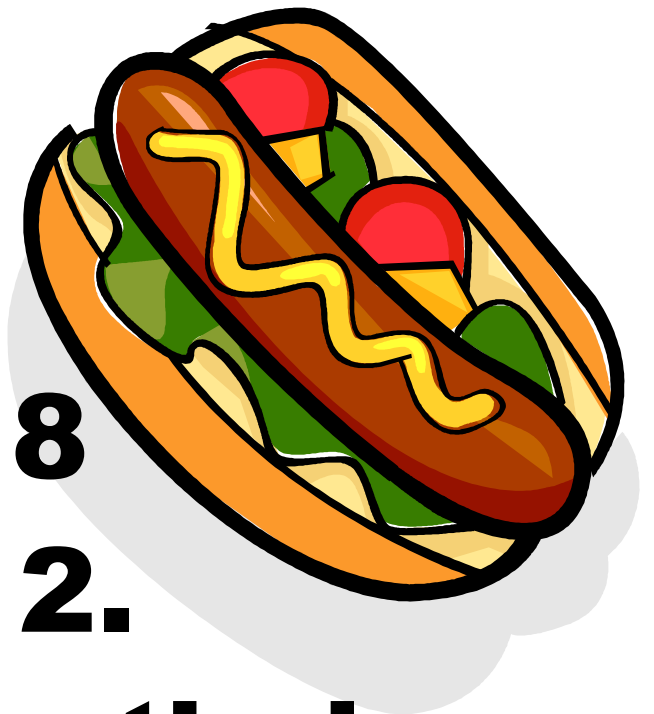


Permission to
Forget®



System Disconnects

- 1. Hot dogs in packages of 8
and buns in packages of 12.**
- 2. Students accountable for their
short-term memory; educators
accountable for students' long-term
memory.**





Incentives



$$\underline{\hspace{2cm}} \times 180 \times 13 = \underline{\hspace{2cm}}$$





Part III

Replacements

SEPT. 20,
The Tomato Worm has
diarrhea. HOW do I know
Because I am cleaning
it up!



1. Cover
2. Teach/Forget
**3. Teach/Learn/
Remember**





Transfer

Deep

Surface

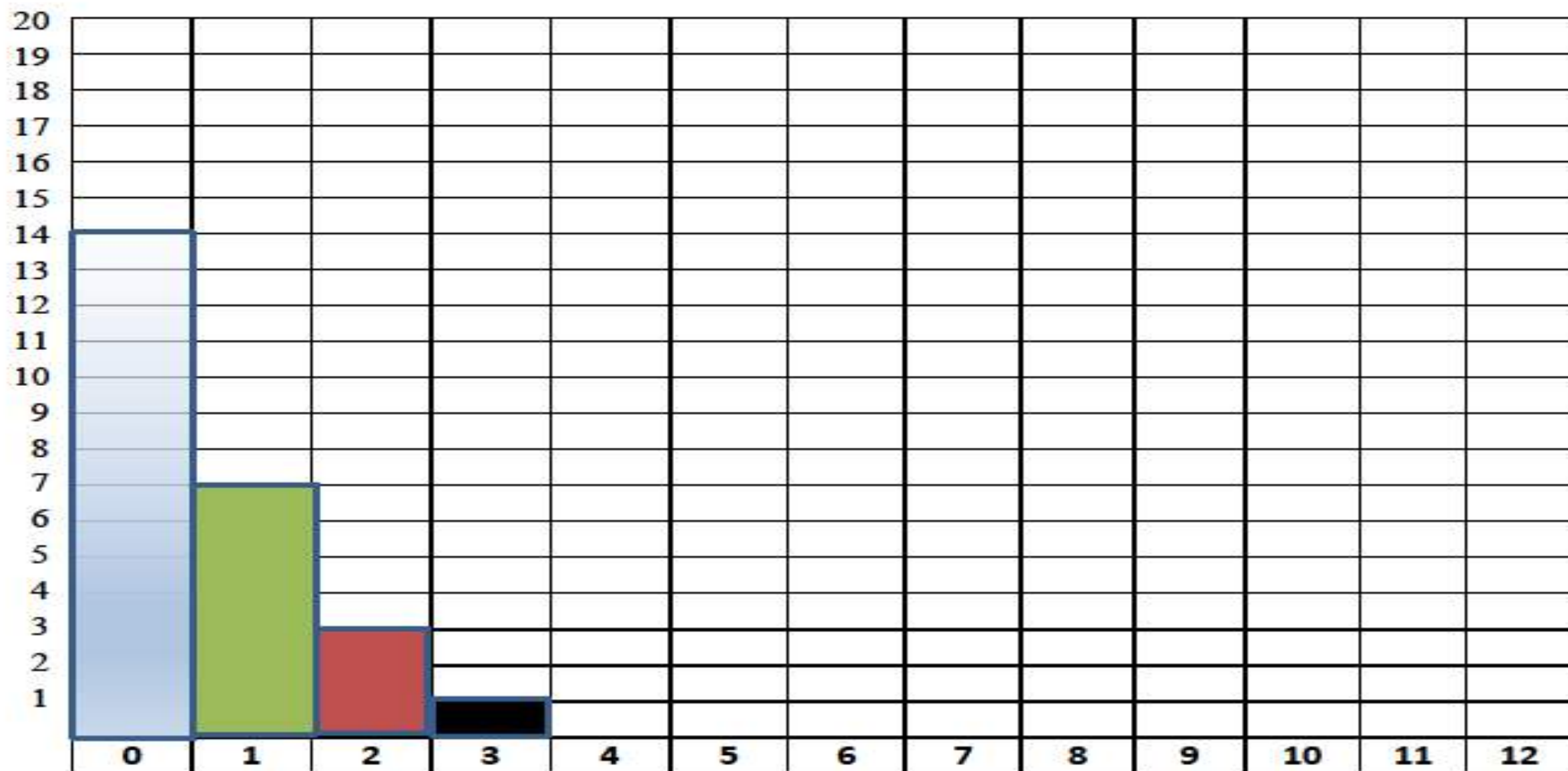
Skill Will & Thrill

John Hattie



Histogram for Quiz # 1

Number of Students



Number Correct

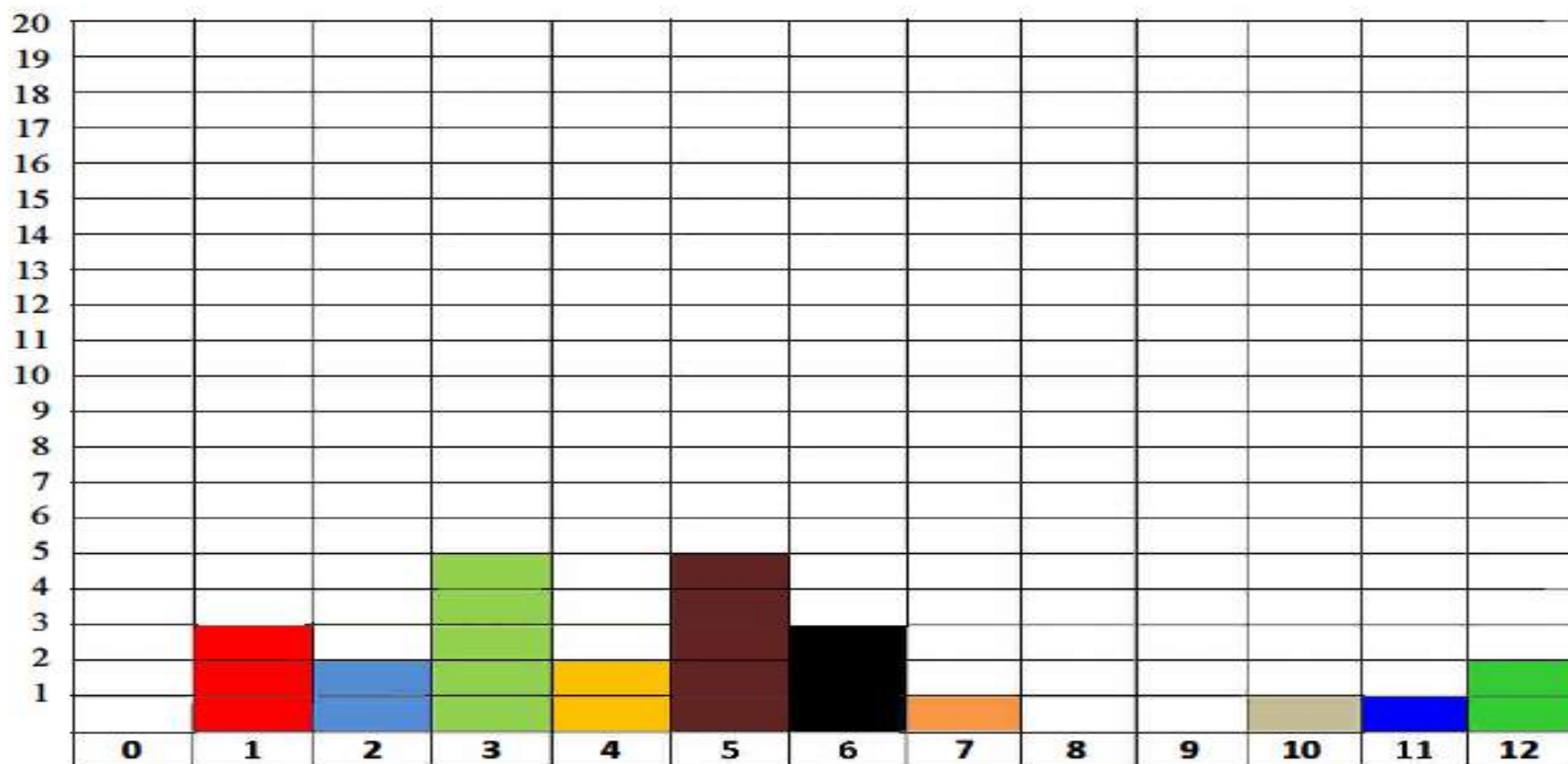


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Histogram for Quiz # 15

Number of Students



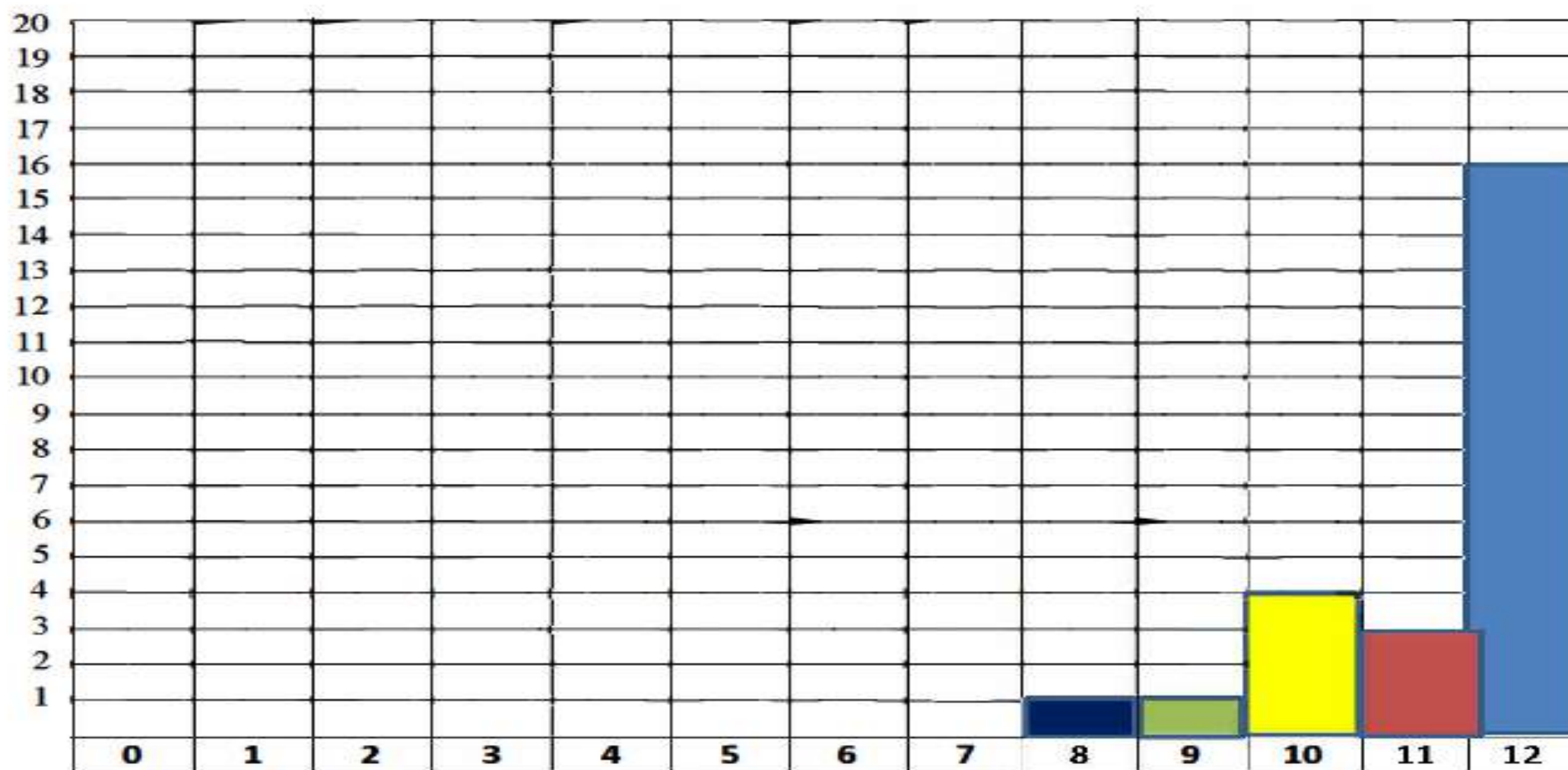
Number Correct

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Histogram for Quiz # 28

Number of Students



Number Correct



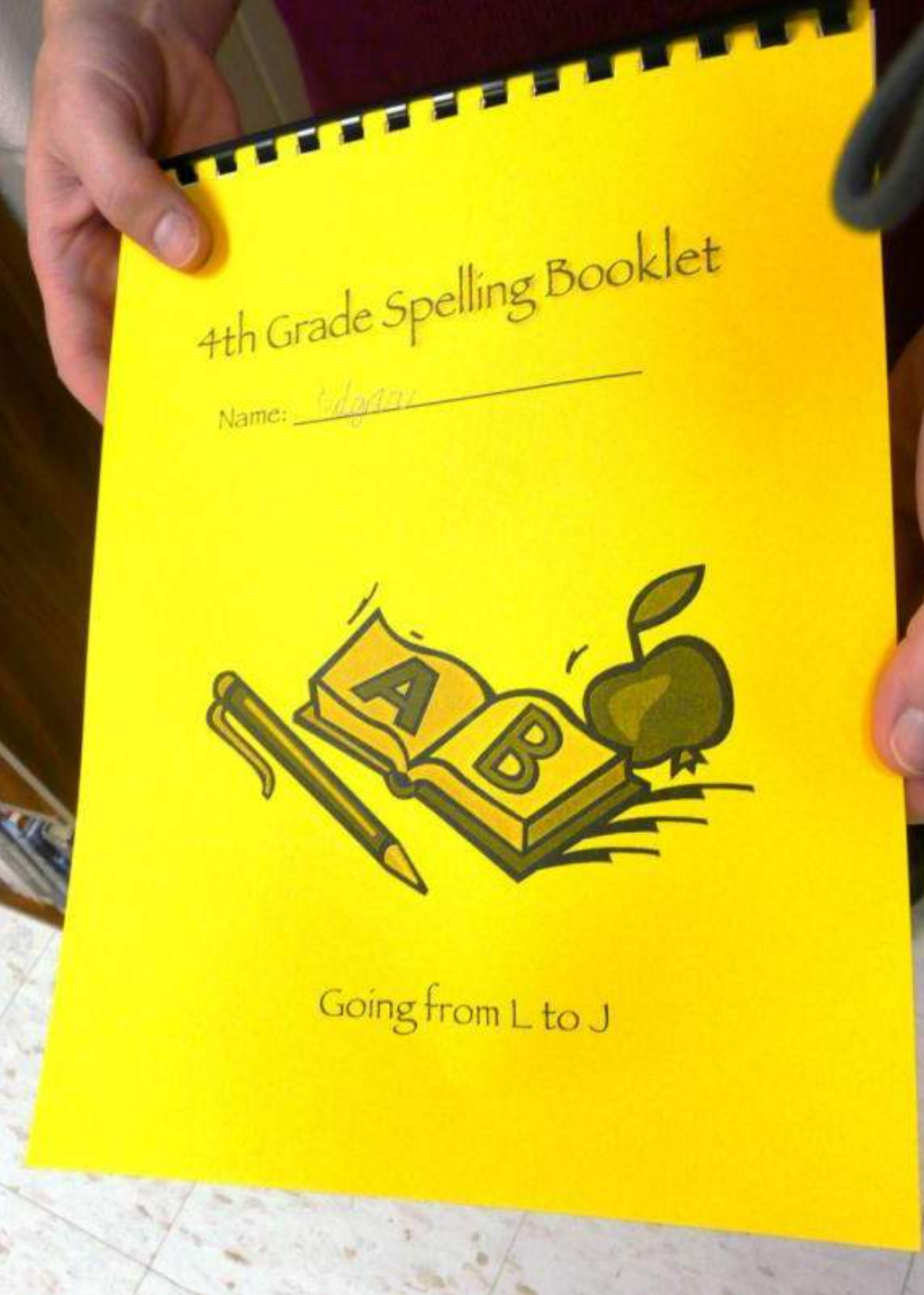
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Key Concepts

Trivia

First day of school students receive all words for year



Thanks to Codi Hrouda



Wild

About

Words

protect

resemble

imitate

animal

glide

problem

solve

include

partner

together

cooperate

activity

exhausted

exciting

transportation

grateful

thoughtful

favorite

change

gather

eager

occasion

relative

pleasant

assist

honest

compete

hobby

celebrate

friend

world

games

rapid

Grade 8 Science


Jeff Burgard

ASTRONOMY

1. Stars are spinning clouds of gases that radiate heat and light through nuclear fusion reactions, changing hydrogen to helium.
2. Most astronomers believe the big bang theory of the universe which states that the universe began with a great explosion of concentrated matter and energy and has been expanding ever since.
3. The spectrum of the light coming from a star helps determine its temperature and composition.
4. Our sun is a medium-sized star.



Geography

- 37. **Geography** – the study of the Earth's surface and its natural features. Geography also deals with climate, plants, animals, minerals, and resources
 - 38. **Latitude** – is measured East to West and runs North and South; also known as parallels because it's parallel to the Equator
 - 39. **Longitude** – is measured North to South and runs East to West and is parallel to the Prime Meridian; also known as meridians
 - 40. **Equator** – the imaginary line that runs around the earth like a belt halfway between the North and South poles
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Math to Know

Grade

Mathematics Aim: Use Patterns to Solve Problems

2nd Grade Big Idea: Regrouping

Concept

Sample

Notes

I. Numeration/Number Sense

1. Count by 3's and 4's to 20; 25's to 100; and 100's to 1000

Count by 4's to 20.

2. Read and write place

Write the number (in

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**Random
assesses long-
term memory**



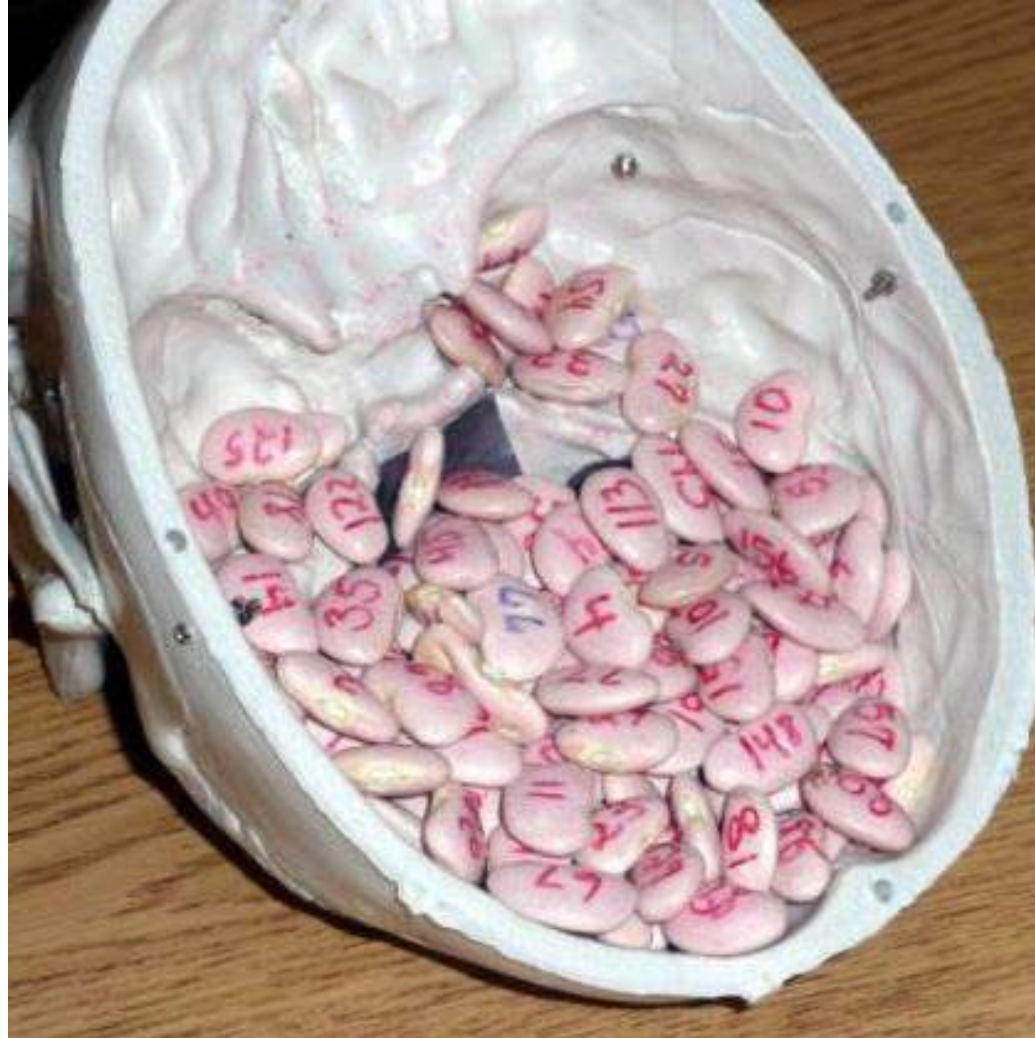
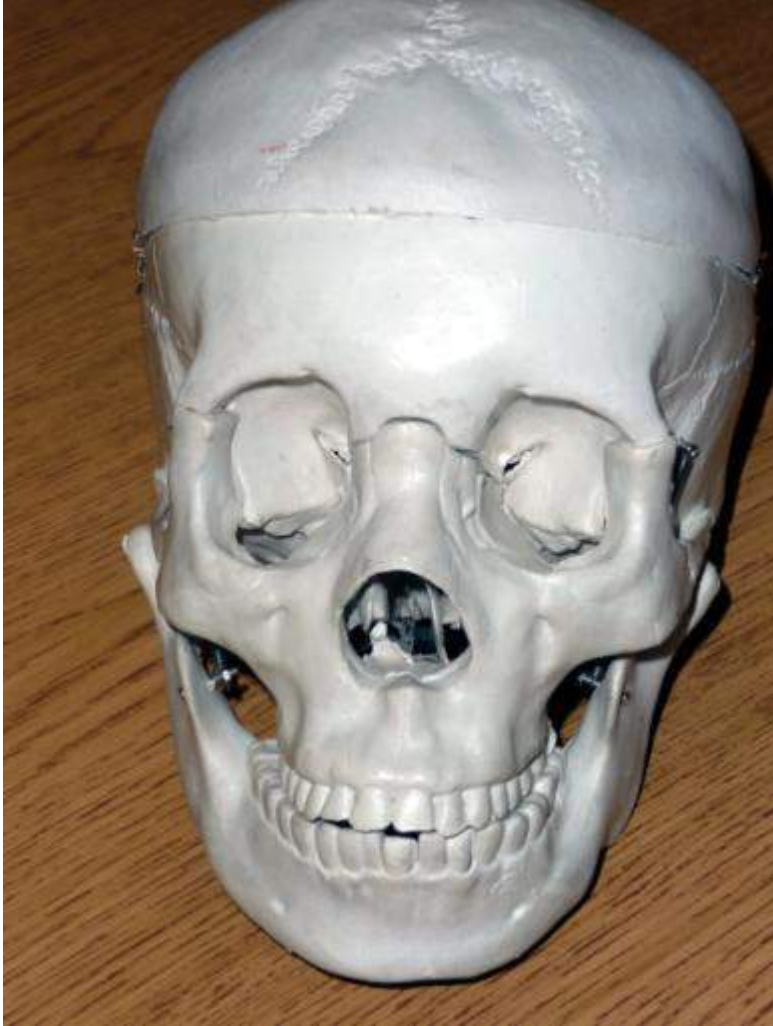
Kindergarten



Hamster Ball for Random



Scatterbrain



World History



50 States LtoJ® Quiz

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10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

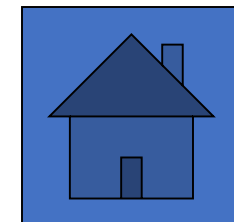
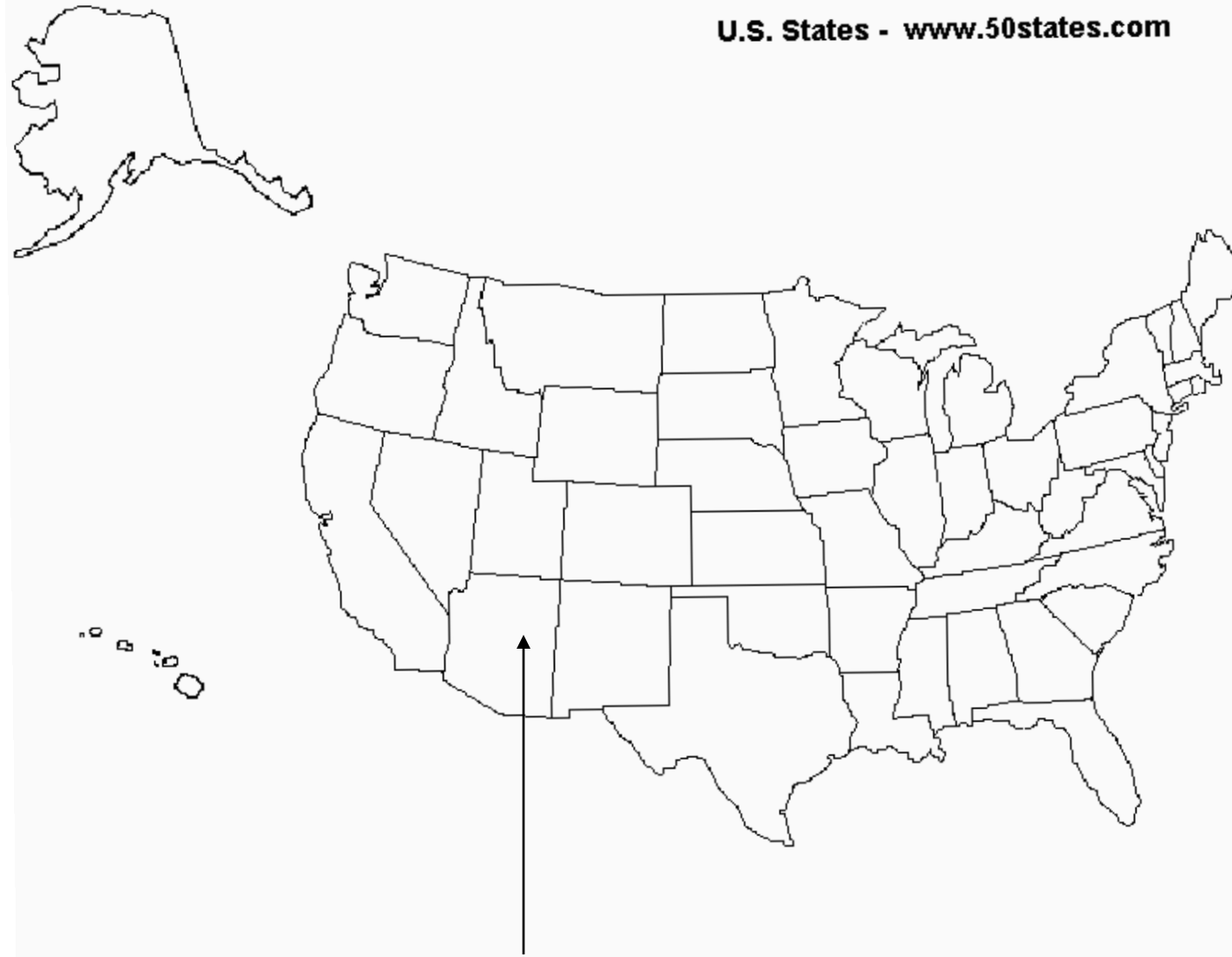
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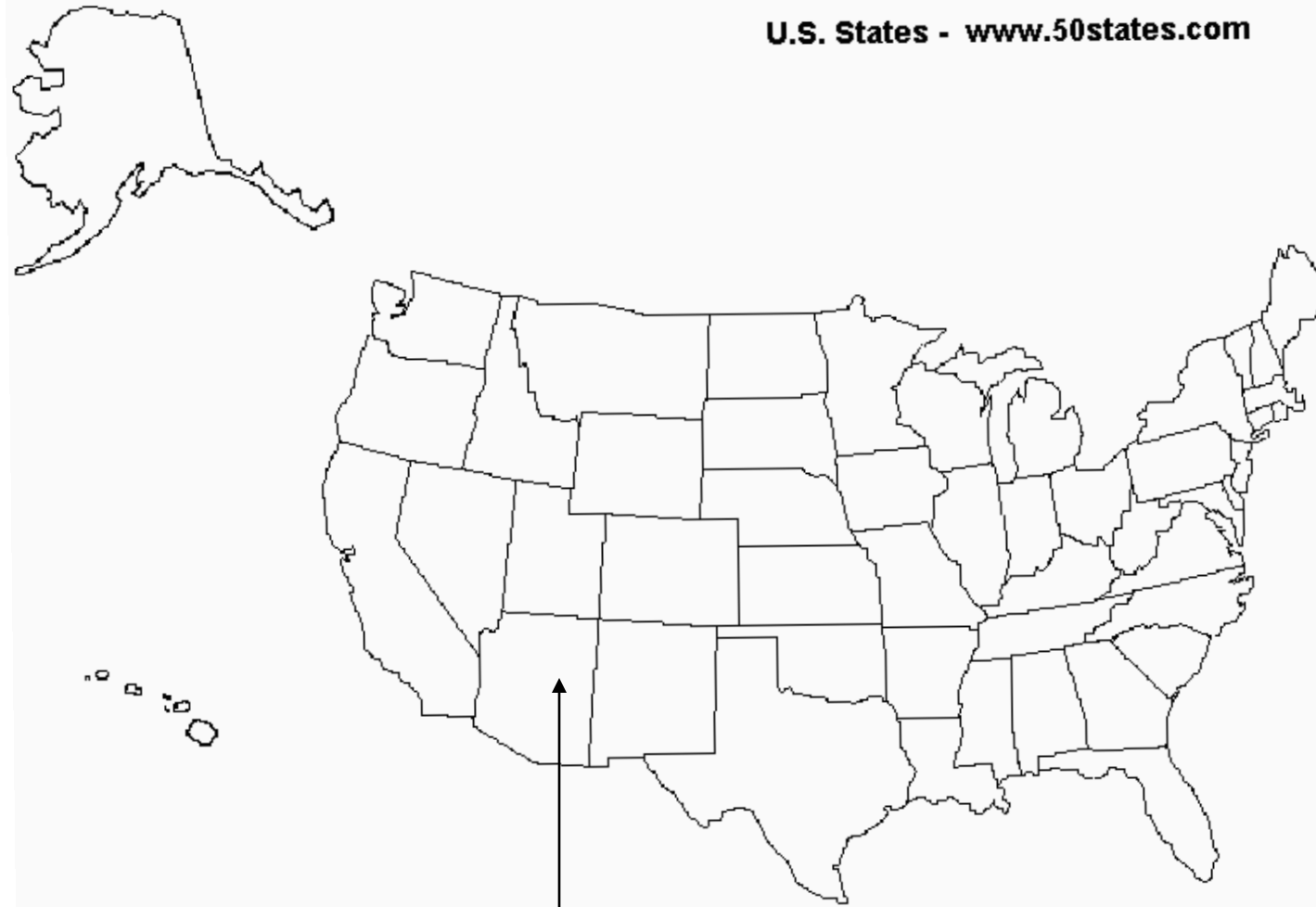
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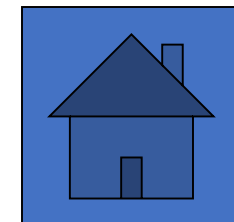
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Arizona





Visible Growth Mindset

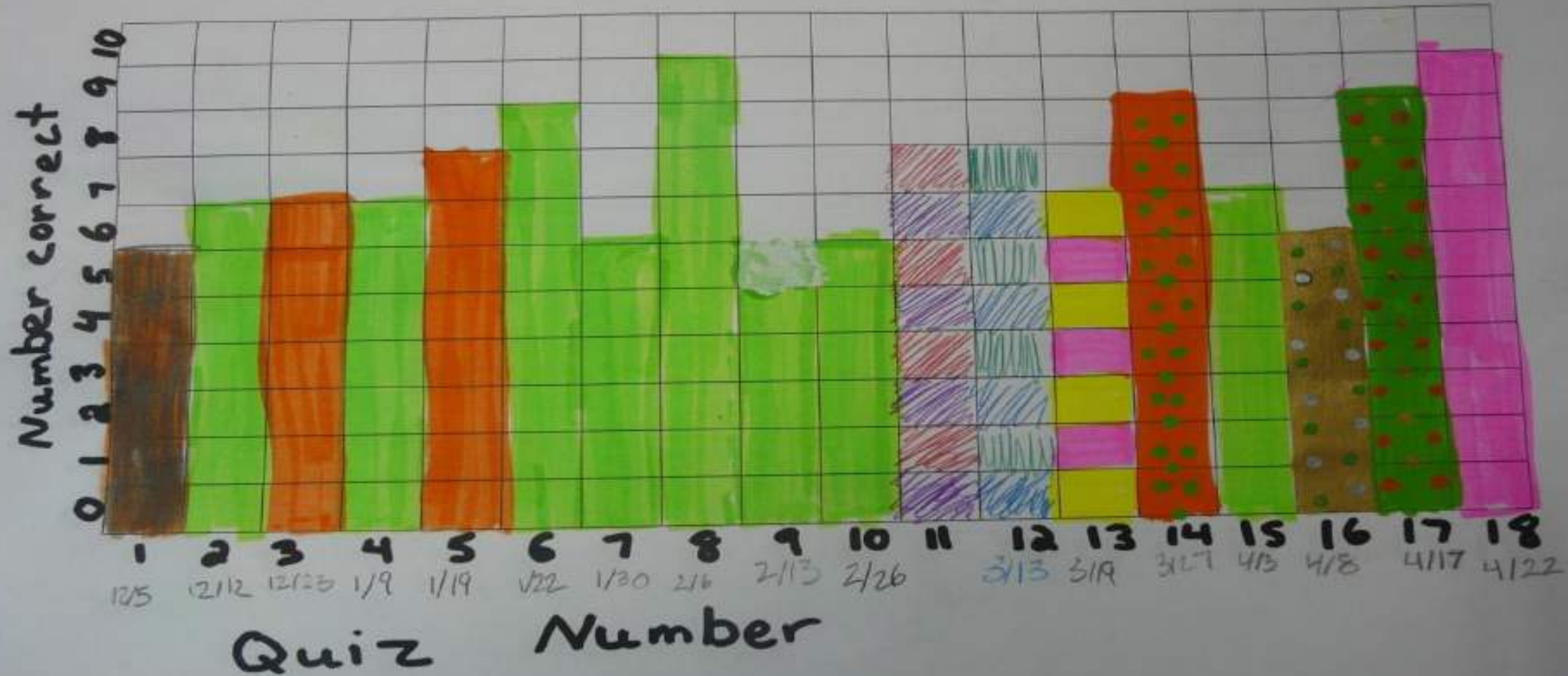
Student Run Chart for Grace



Quiz Number

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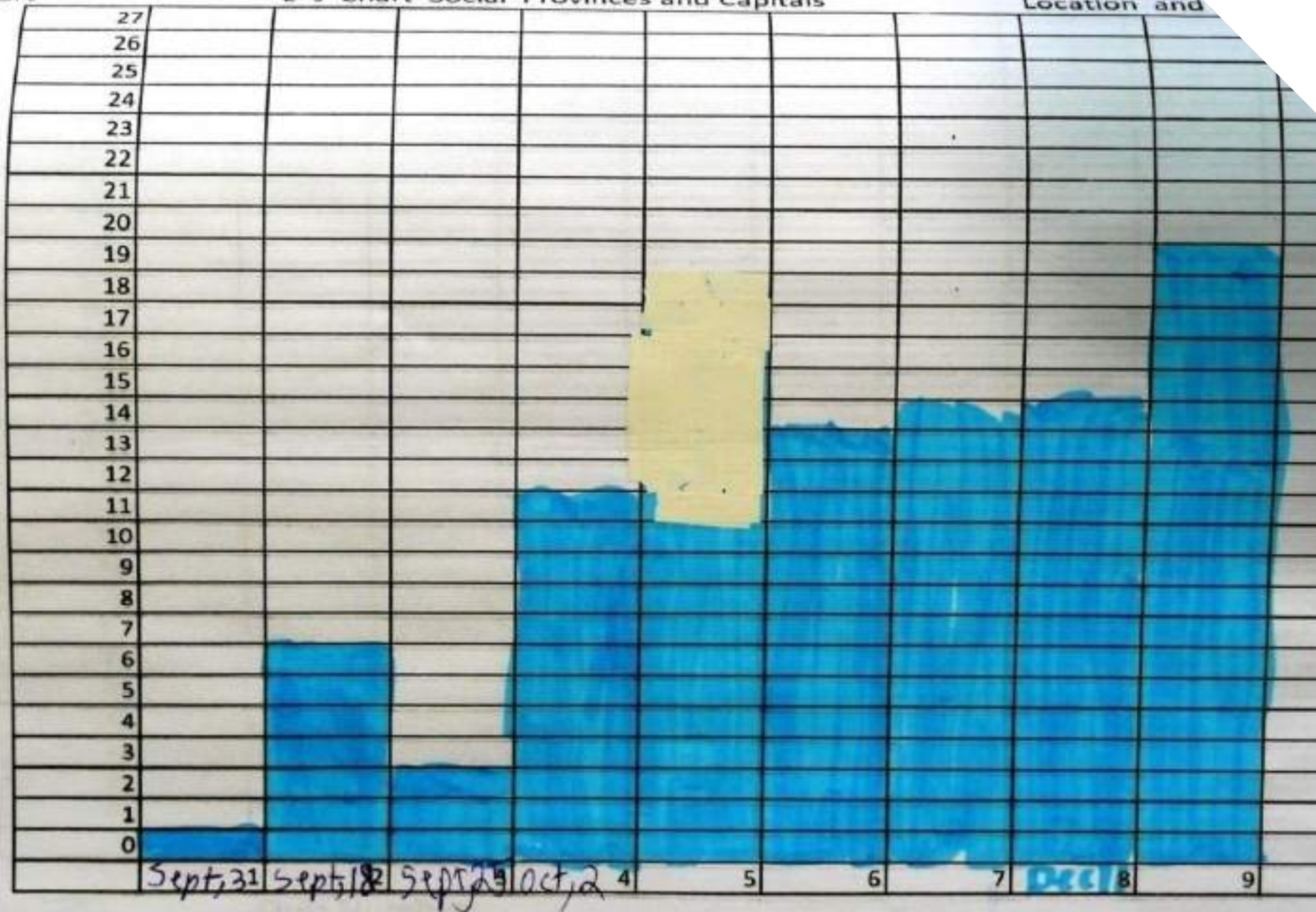




hart

L-J Chart Social Provinces and Capitals

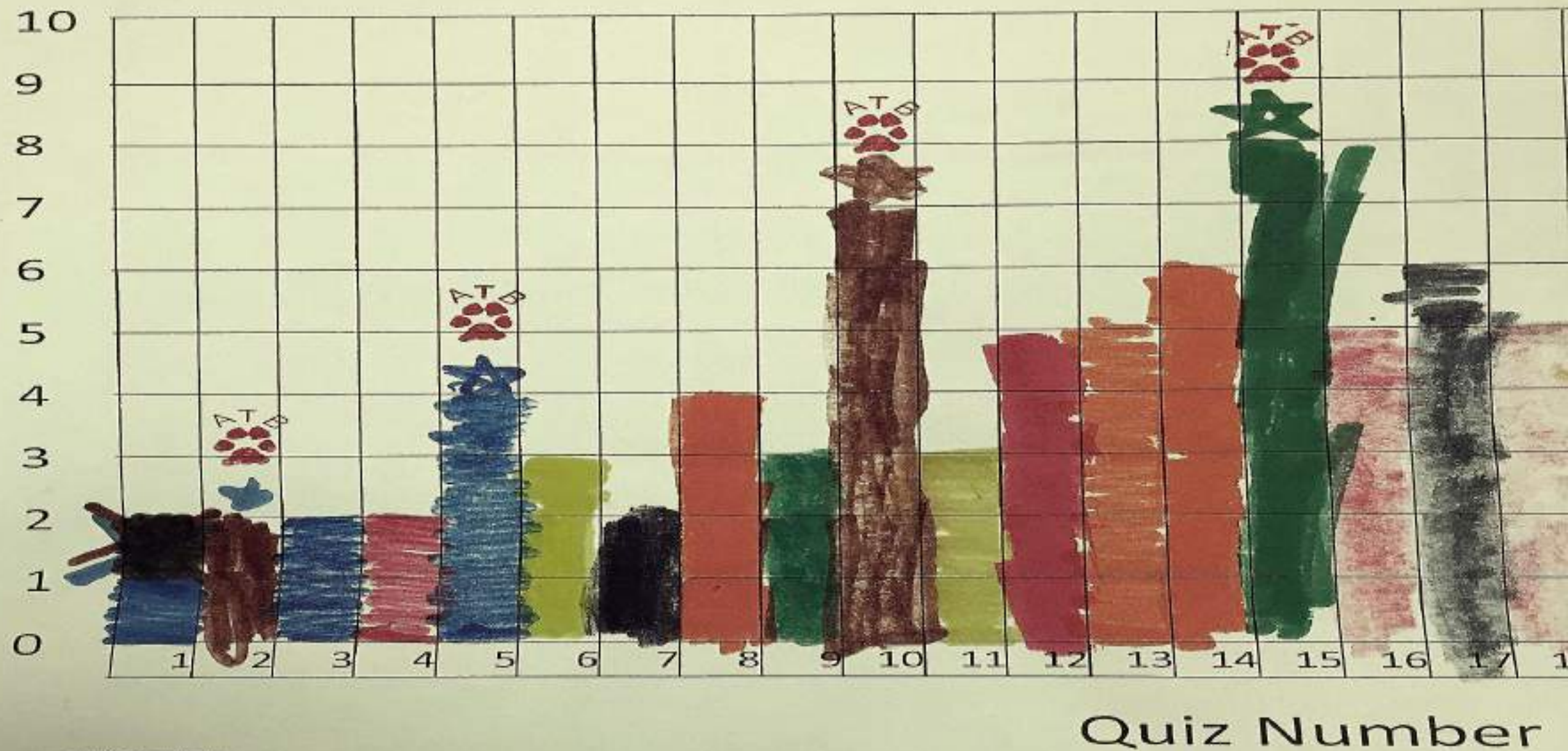
Location and



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Student Run Chart for _____

Number Correct











This is a star and it
is having a ball.

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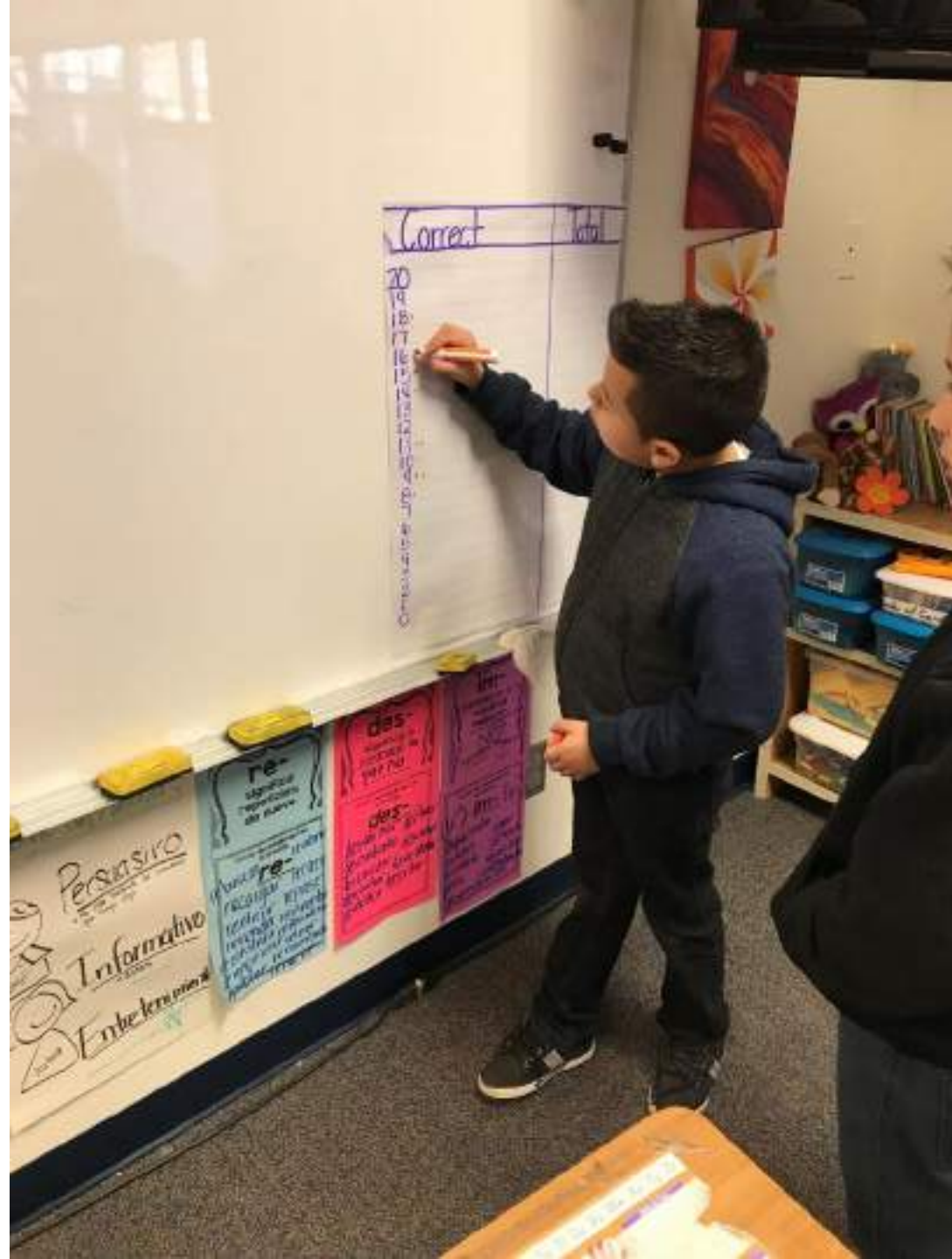
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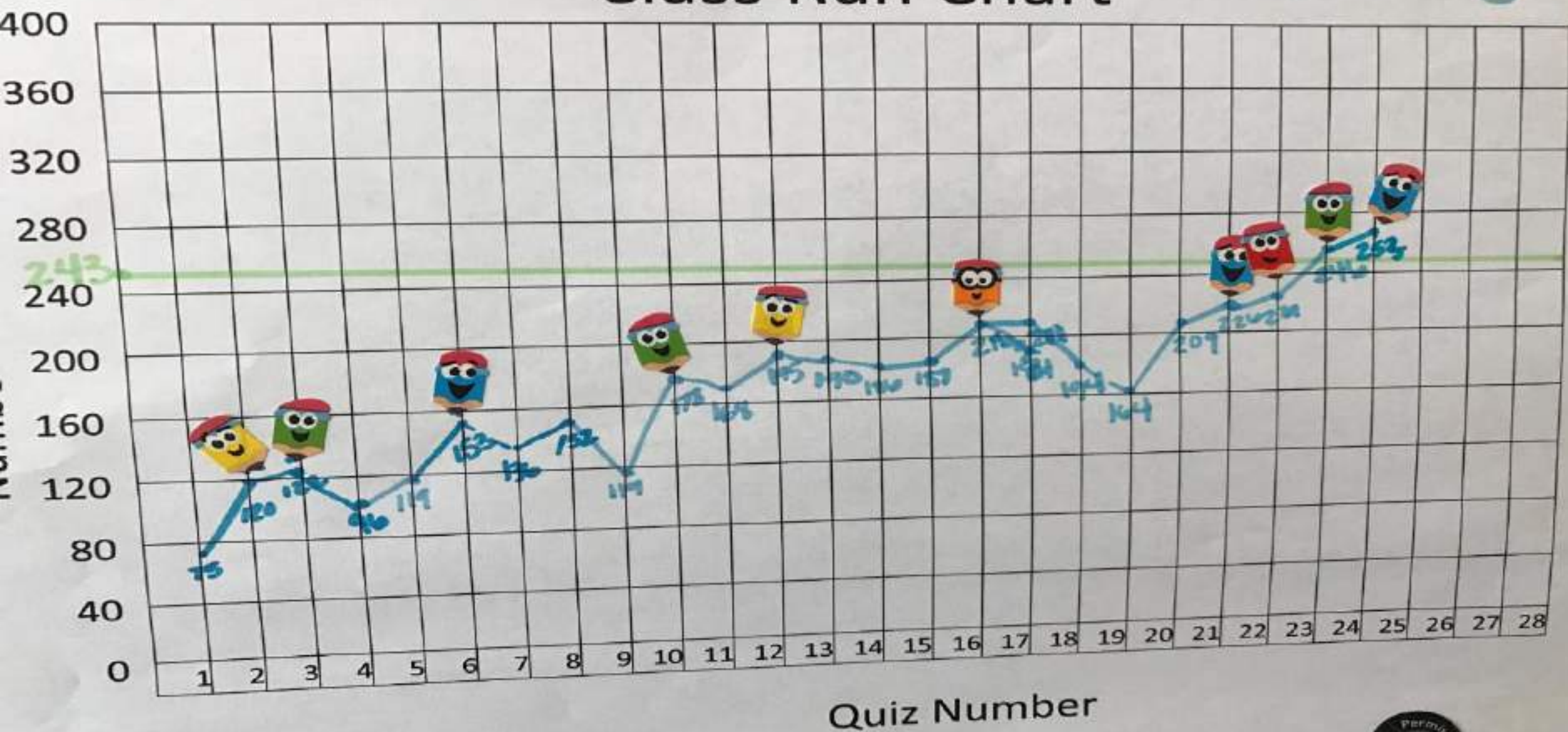
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Class Run Chart

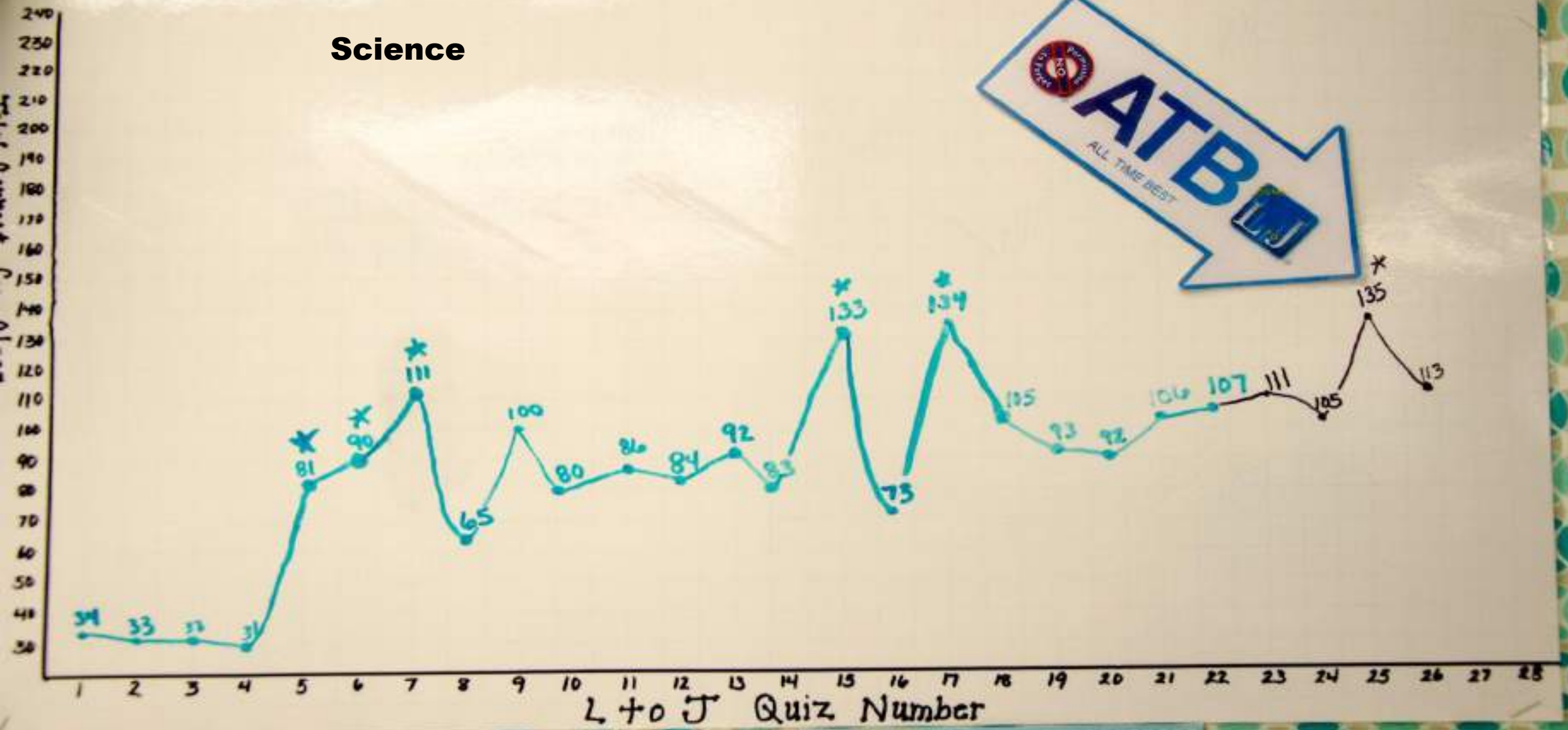
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Class Run Chart

Science

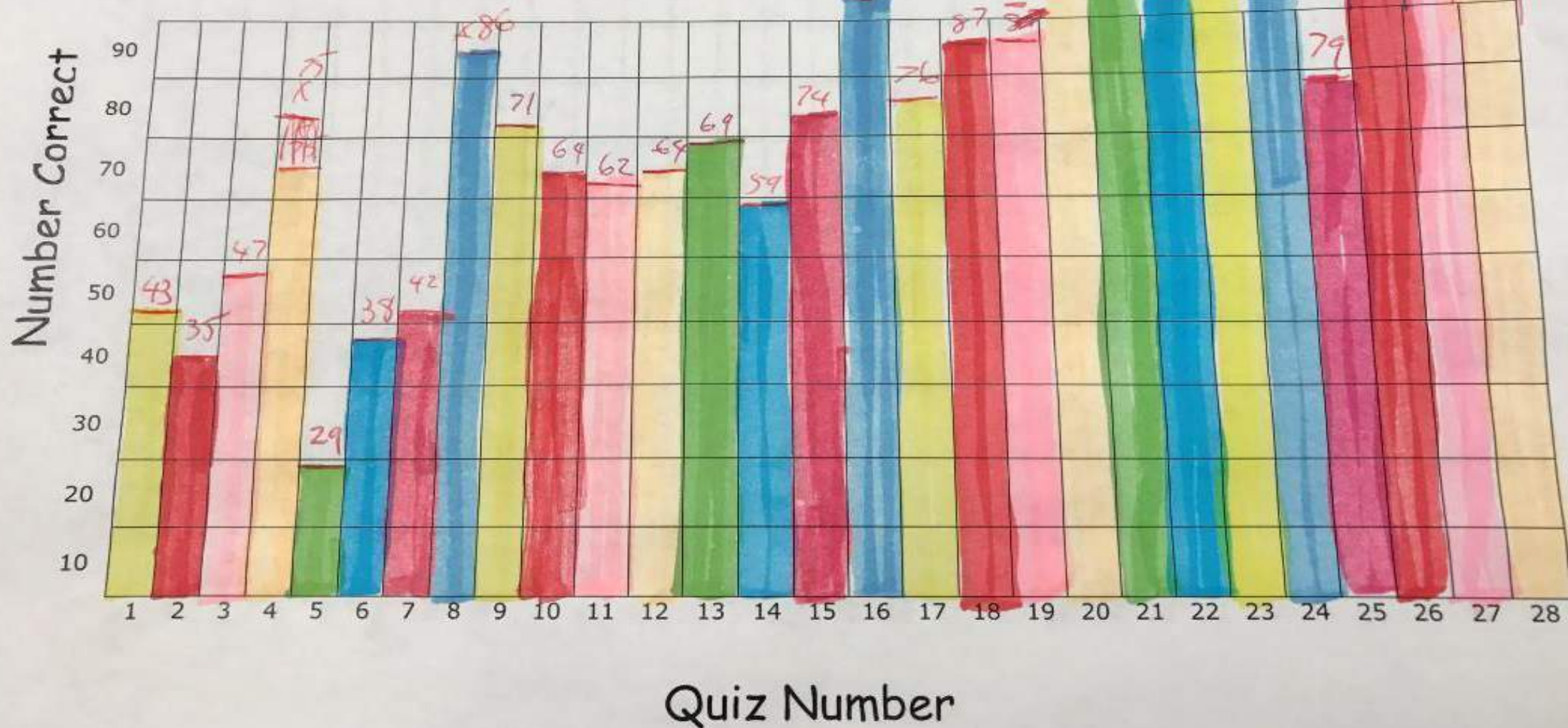


Health Terms Class Run Chart



CENTURA
PUBLIC SCHOOL

Name _____





One More Cartwheel Each ATB







Week

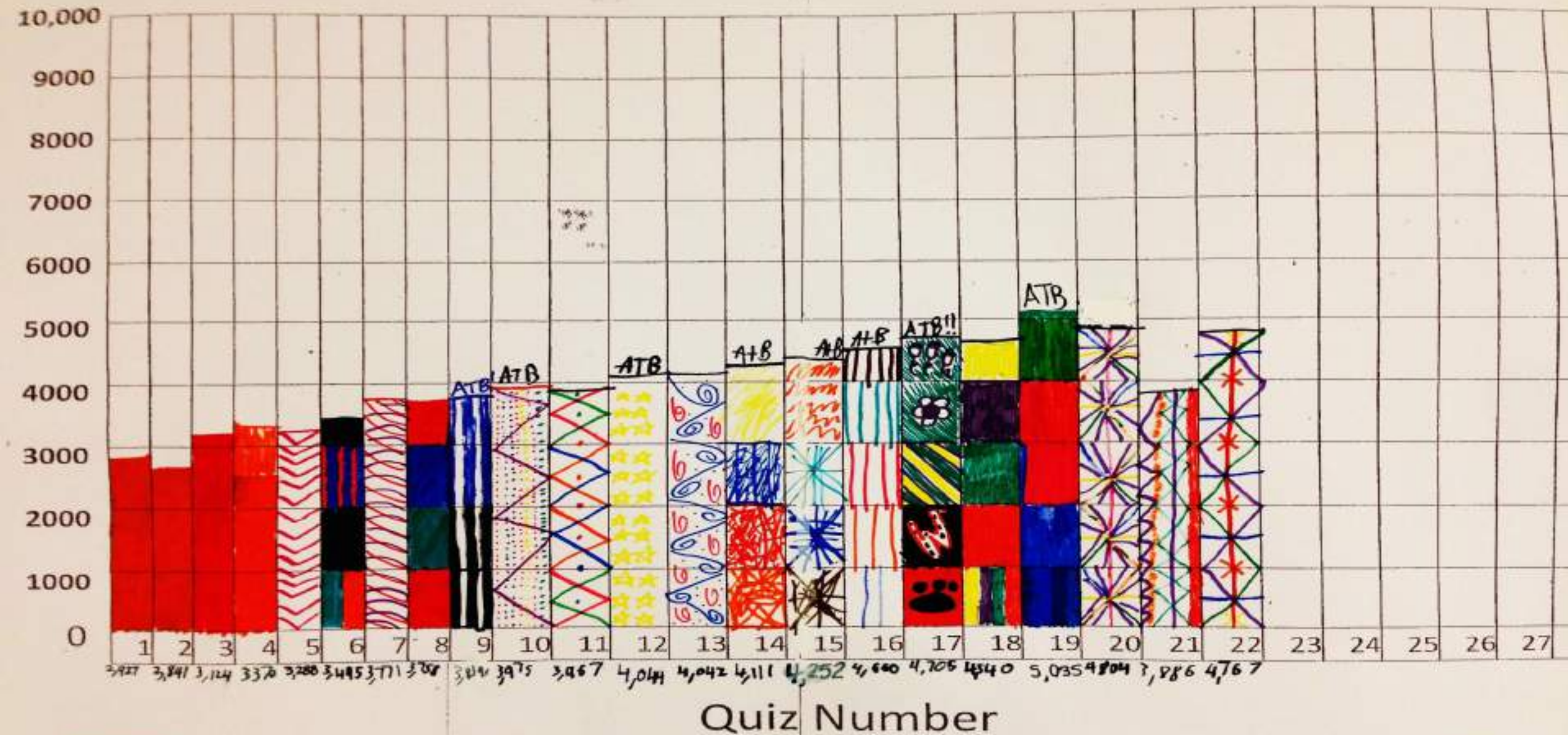
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Math

Spelling/Vocab

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School Math Fact Fluency



MATH L-J



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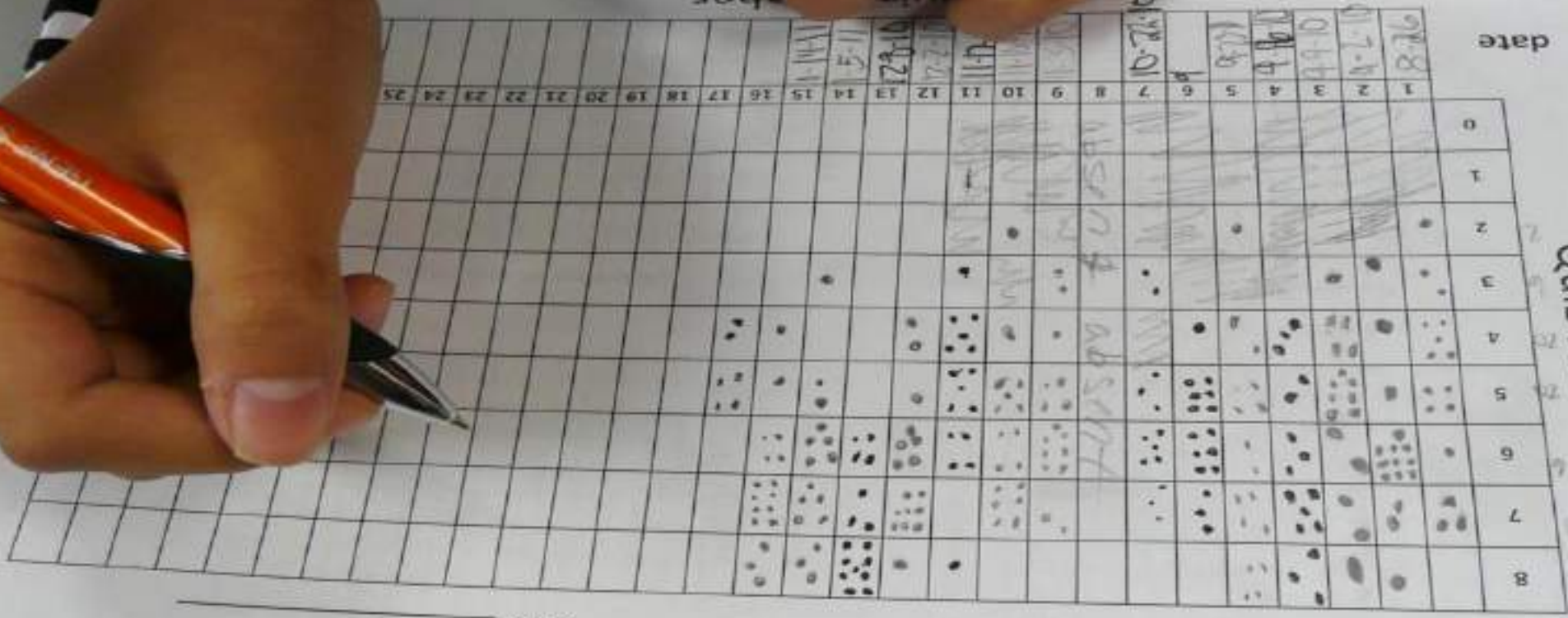


Class Scatter Diagram

Block _____

Name _____

Quiz Score



date _____

Academic Year: 2017-18 Teacher LAST Name: Culp Teacher FIRST Name: Allan Subject: Social Studies Grade Level: 7th Grade Period: 3rd			Understanding Effect Sizes for Complete School Year 0.40 = An Average Year's Learning 2.40 = 6x average learning 0.80 = 2x average learning 2.80 = 7x average learning 1.20 = 3x average learning 3.20 = 8x average learning 1.60 = 4x average learning 3.60 = 9x average learning 2.00 = 5x average learning 4.00 = 10x average learning When classrooms start with L-curve and end the year with J-curve, the effect size is approximately 4.00									Questions Per Quiz: 10 Name of School: Anthem City: Anthem State/Province: Arizona Country: USA Email at work: Lee@LbelU.com		
Mean Begin	number	SD - begin	Mean End	number	SD - end	Mean End	number	SD - end	Mean End	number	SD - end	Mean End	number	SD - end
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			1.648	1.343		1.662	4.259		1.509	5.046		1.179	7.087	
			Quarter 1 Effect Size			Quarter 2 Effect Size			Quarter 3 Effect Size			Year Effect Size		
			0.815			2.562			3.344			6.008		
<div>Show Formulas</div> <div>Hide Formulas</div>			<div>Double check with ALL totals on class run chart</div>											
Beginning Q1 Data:			End Q1 Data:			End Q2 Data:			End Q3 Data:			End Q4 Data:		
FIRST THREE QUIZZES			# Quizzes Given To-Date: 7			# Quizzes Given To-Date: 14			# Quizzes Given To-Date: 21			# Quizzes Given To-Date: 28		
Quiz 1	Quiz 2	Quiz 3	Quiz 5	Quiz 6	Quiz 7	Quiz 12	Quiz 13	Quiz 14	Quiz 19	Quiz 20	Quiz 21	Quiz 26	Quiz 27	Quiz 28
39	48	43	84	61	67	155	170	111	136	140	159	161	167	152
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5	1	1	1	3	2	2	8	9	6	8	8	9	10	10
6	1	1	2	3	2	2	8	9	6	8	8	9	10	10
7	1	1	2	3	2	2	7	9	6	8	8	8	10	10
8	1	2	2	3	2	2	7	9	6	8	8	8	10	9
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11	2	2	2	4	3	3	7	8	5	6	7	8	9	9
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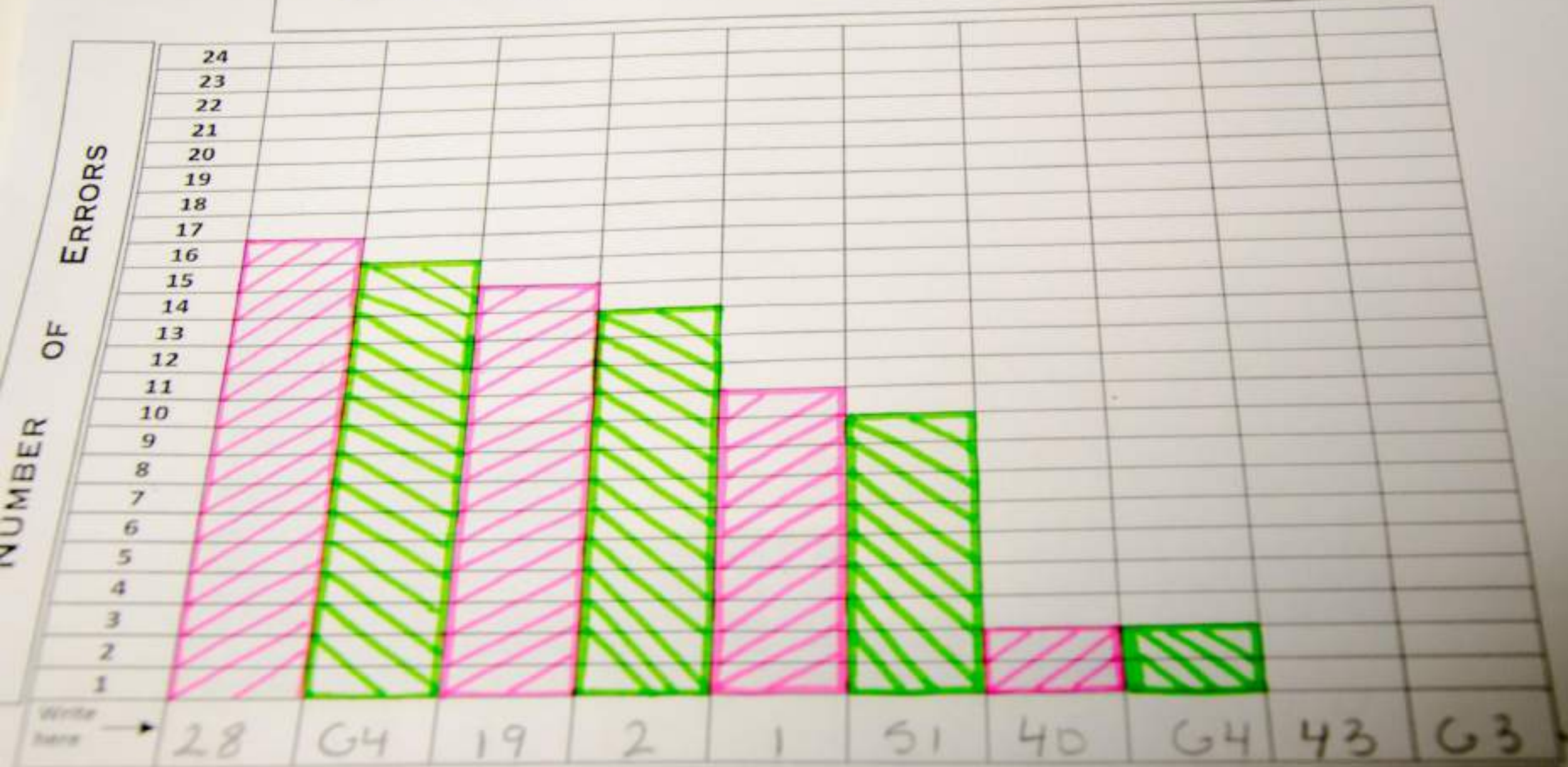
Number of Students

Histogram for Quiz



ITEM ANALYSIS FOR LTOJ® QUIZ

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Polishing Perfect

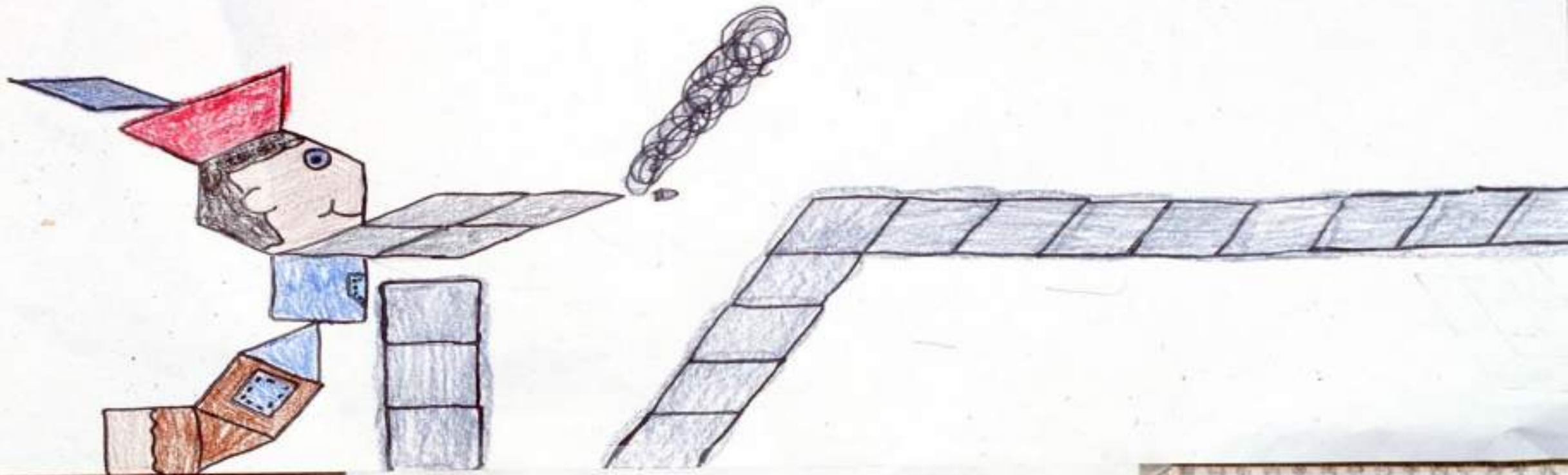




choice

**3 ideas from
me
If have better
idea...**

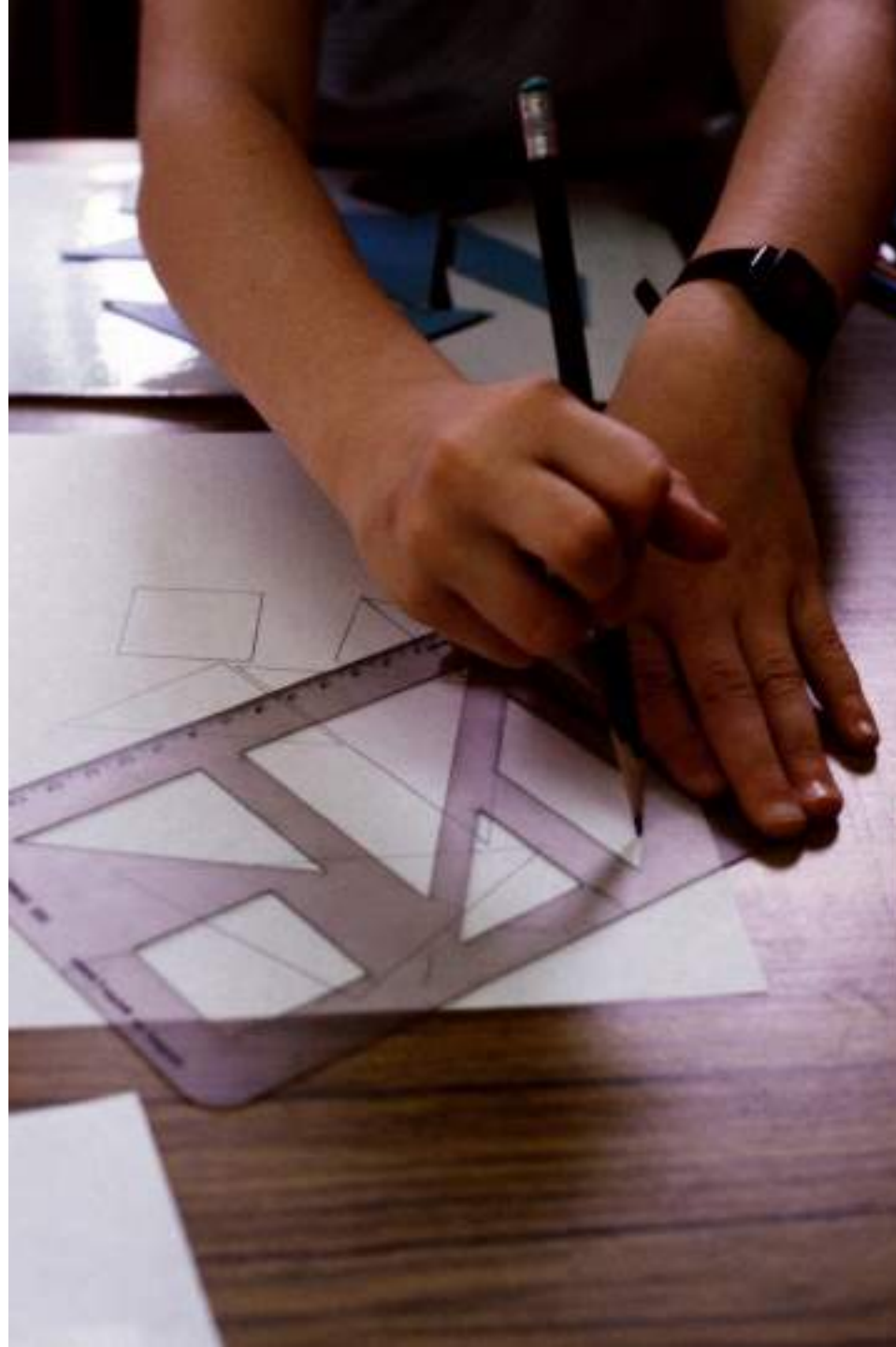




This is a minuteman. He is by the Bridge That the redcoats are going to come on. He is all ready for war. Minuteman are farm men. He is hiding behind rocks for shelter. He has a red hat with a blue feather sticking out and he has a musket and he has Black hair.

Sailboat





I like myself
and my name's
Debbie.



Debbie

Debbie

Pythons 30 feet.



9 metres and 12 cm.

Write adjectives that
describe how many:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

Write adjectives that
describe what kind:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

My Book of Adjectives

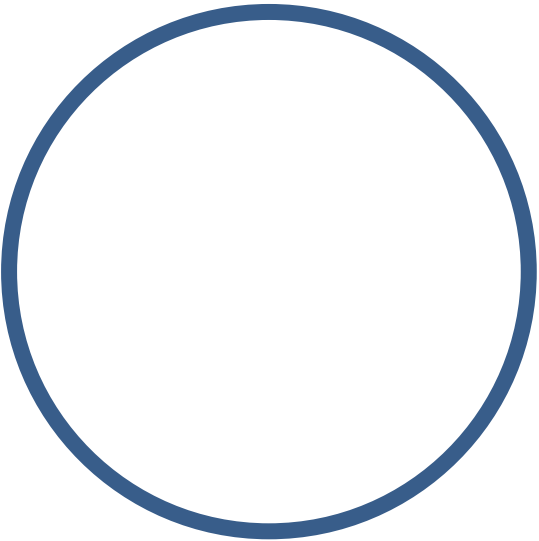


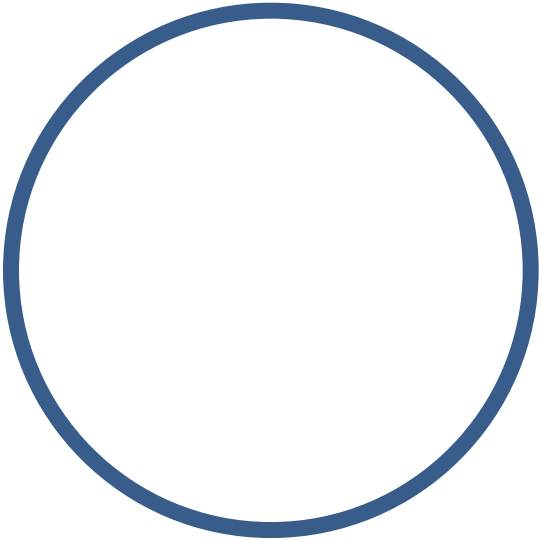
Name _____

School _____

Teacher _____

Date _____







Patterns

Flaming Sun, Flaming Sun,

What Do You See?

Counting with Fractions

Count by $\frac{1}{2}$'s, $\frac{1}{3}$'s,
 $\frac{1}{4}$'s, etc to 10



**“If you
behave after
lunch I’ll let
you have
another quiz.”**

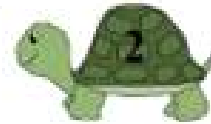
Name _____

Week 1

Circle the number.



3 17 6 10 15
11 18 8 5 20
4 16 13 1 14
7 9 19 12 2



9 4 8 12 20
18 14 1 16 7
5 19 11 2 13
10 3 15 17 6

Write the number.





$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ -6 \\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9 \\ \times 1 \\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 8 \\ +8 \\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 15 \\ -5 \\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 9 \\ +2 \\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 6 \\ \times 4 \\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 17 \\ -10 \\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 50 \\ \times 2 \\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 6 \\ +4 \\ \hline \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 34 \\ -3 \\ \hline \end{array}$
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$$\frac{6}{11} = \frac{18}{\quad}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 5 \\ \times 2 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$36 \div 4 =$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 5 \\ + 5 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\frac{8}{9} = \frac{24}{\quad}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ - 3 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\frac{16}{8} =$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 16 \\ - 8 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$10 \div 2 =$$

$$\frac{4}{5} = \frac{16}{\quad}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 17 \\ - 4 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\frac{4}{4} =$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 9 \\ + 7 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 3 \\ \times 3 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\frac{6}{7} = \frac{\quad}{21}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 9 \\ \times 9 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 6 \\ \times 3 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\frac{24}{3} =$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 12 \\ + 3 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\frac{9}{10} = \frac{\quad}{100}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 3 \\ \times 5 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 6 \\ - 3 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$6 \overline{) 24}$$

$$72 \div 8 =$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 7 \\ \times 4 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\frac{5}{6} = \frac{15}{\quad}$$

$$7 \overline{) 63}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 23 \\ - 2 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 3 \\ \times 2 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\frac{3}{4} = \frac{12}{\quad}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 14 \\ + 14 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\frac{1}{3} = \frac{5}{\quad}$$

Effective	Surface	Skill
Efficient	Deep	Will
Engaging	Transfer	Thrill

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