

Read-Then-Solve



Many are word-problem-solving situations. They look quite long.

You need to read them with care to see what you need to do.

Your teacher or parent will help you here first, not your answer.

1. In 1996 people watched *Matilda* (100,000) plus *Fluffy* (100,000) last year. This year (1997) there has been more money watching the movies than last year. How many more people watched the movies this year?
2. On July 24th, a traffic survey revealed that 18,000 cars parked in Centre Town. On September 24th, 22,000 cars parked there. How many more cars did it?
3. It rained for 100 people in minutes classes. What was the average duration?
4. Eleven branches of Spade and Adams had a total of 100,000 customers yesterday. What was the average number of customers per branch?
5. Every child can twenty-eight balls to make each model from their problem. If they have 17,000 balls, how many hours would they make with these balls?
6. A teacher gave 100 open history books for twelve classes. How should she share out the books equally as possible?
7. Matilda Rose Brown had a total attendance of 10,000 (100,000) over twenty-four months. What was the average attendance per month?
8. A teacher can buy 1,000 textbooks a day on average. How many could he buy in five and a half days at the same rate?