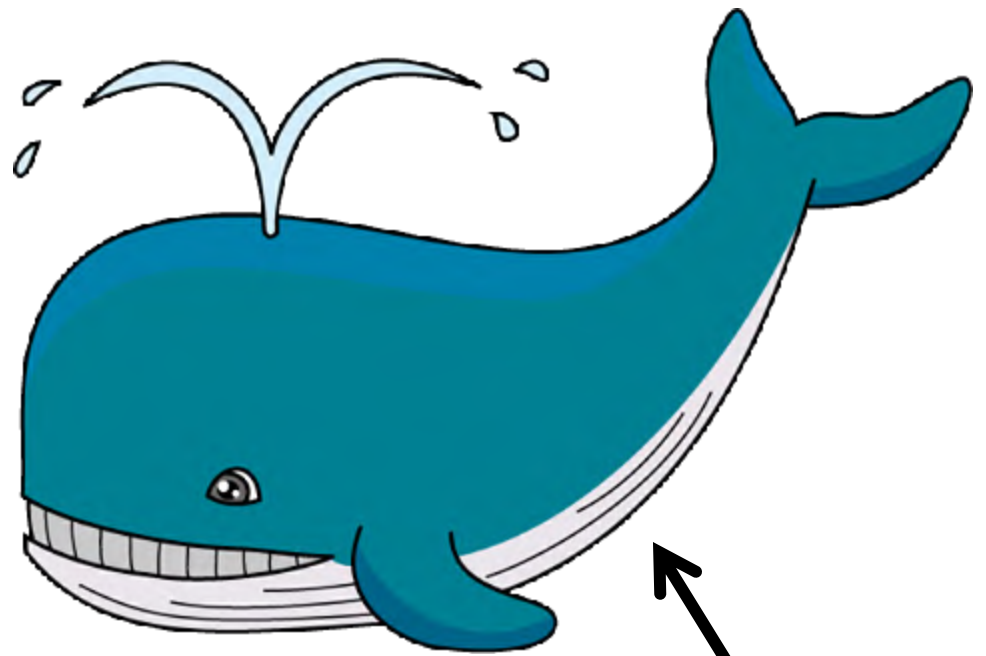
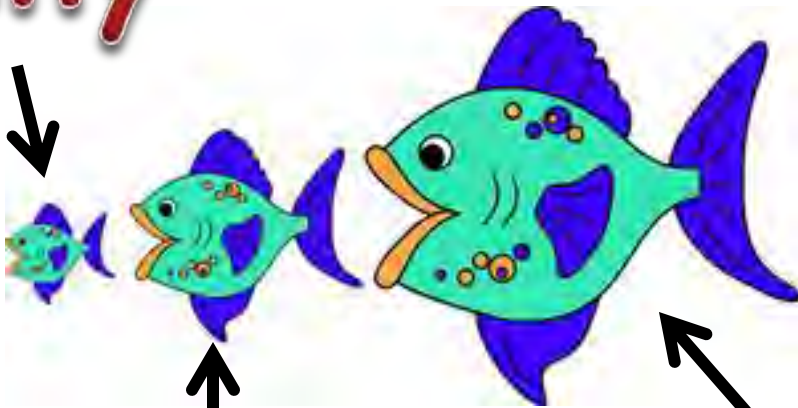


Lesson 1



huge

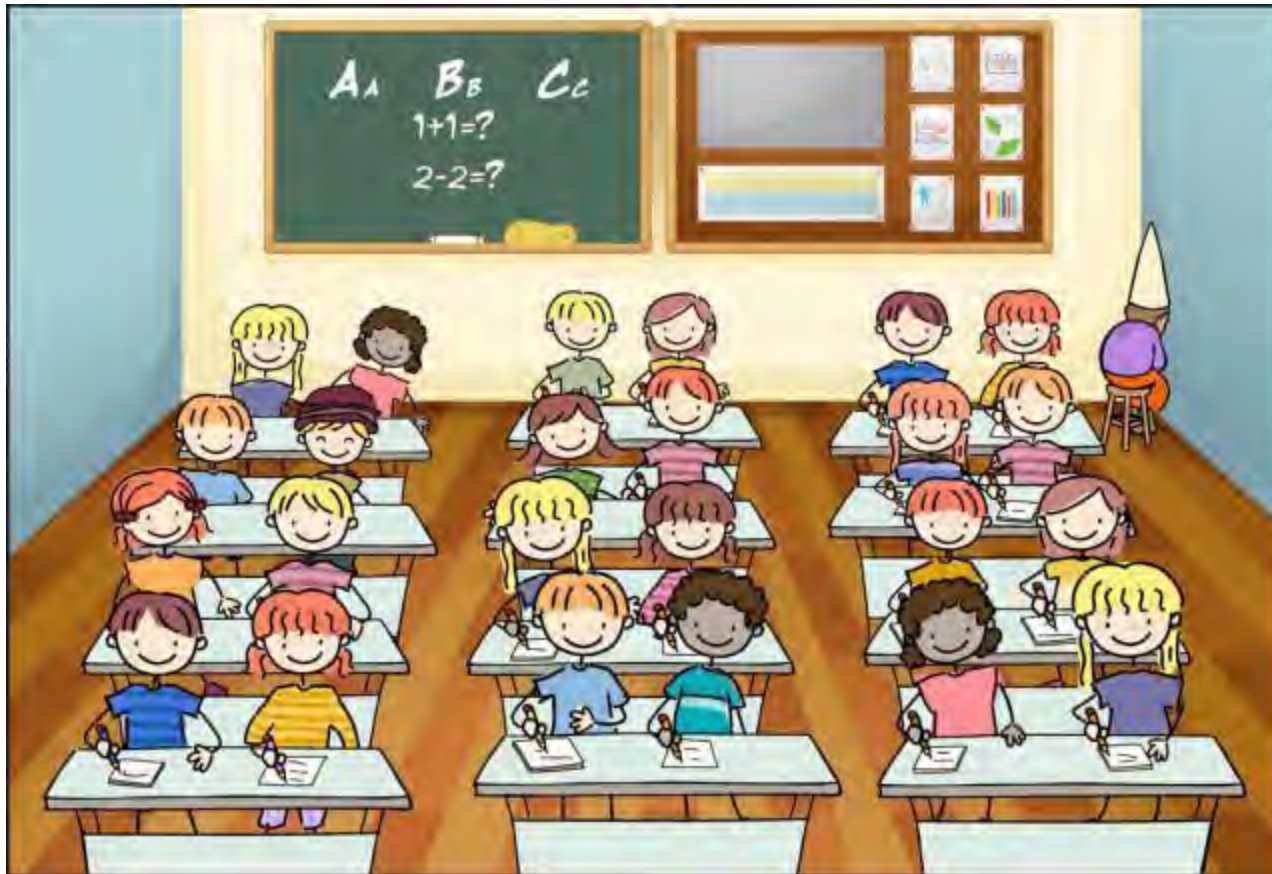
tiny



small

big





classroom

8 years

older



5 years



younger



playground

city



countryside



village

noisy

quiet

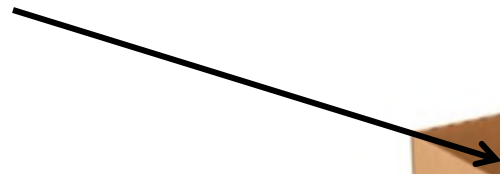


Shhh





space



Lesson 2





small screen



big screen

CINEMA



cinema



film



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subtitles



cafe'



shop



museum



traffic



people



present

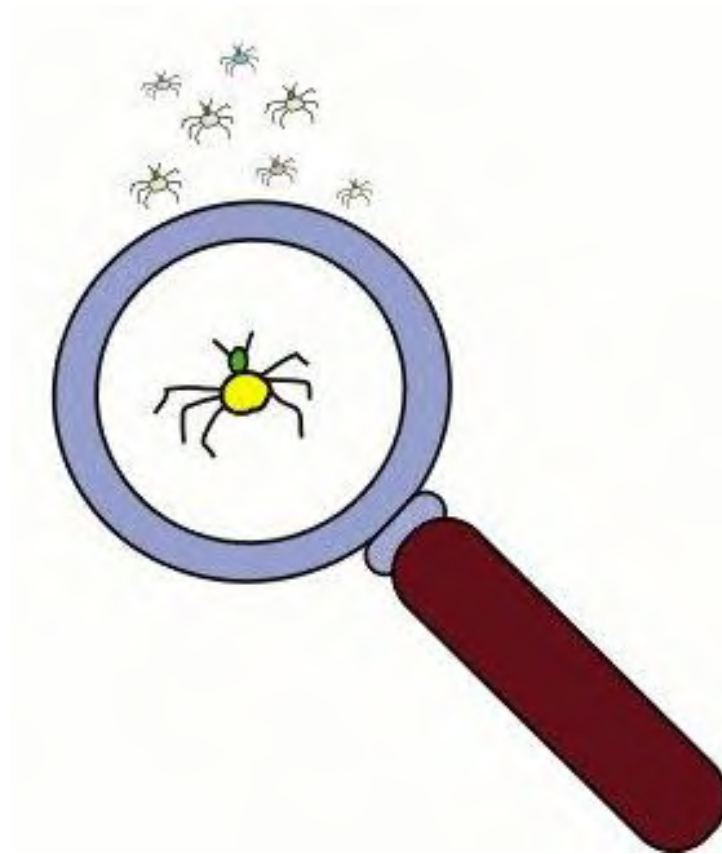
Lesson 5



**enormous = massive = huge
= large**



giant



teeny-weeny = tiny

Lesson 7

Ahmad

taller



Rashid

shorter

Language detective

When we compare two things, we add **-er** to the adjective. If the adjective ends in **y**, we add **-ier**.



A car **is bigger** than a bike.

The lion **is hungrier** than the cat.

Language detective

When we compare one thing with lots of other things, we use **the ____est**.

If the adjective ends in **y** then we use **the ____iest**.

For longer words, we use **the most** _____.

The ghaf tree is **the tallest** tree in the desert.

He is **the funniest** person I know.

I think the oryx is **the most beautiful** animal in the desert.



fast



faster



the fastest





slow



slower



slowest

Light



Heavy





light



lighter



lightest

heavy



The monkey is **heavier than** the cat.

The elephant is **the heaviest**.

1



big

2



Bigger than

3



The biggest

Number three is the biggest



heavy



Heavier than



The heaviest

When we want to compare between three things we use 'THE +ADJ +EST'

fewer

fewest



3 is fewer than 4.

2 is the fewest.

Use of English

Comparing two or more things with **more**, **most**, **less** and **few**.



Joud has 20 balls.



Elham has 10 balls.



Salma has 30 balls.

More and the most

Use **more** if you are comparing two things or people:

Joud has **more** balls than Elham.

Use **the most** if you are comparing more than two things or people.

Salma has **the most** balls.

Less and Fewer

Use **few** to compare things you can count, for example balls.

Use **less** to compare things you can't count, for example juice.

Comparing two:

Joud has **fewer** balls than Salma.

Elham has **less** juice than Salma.

Comparing more than two:

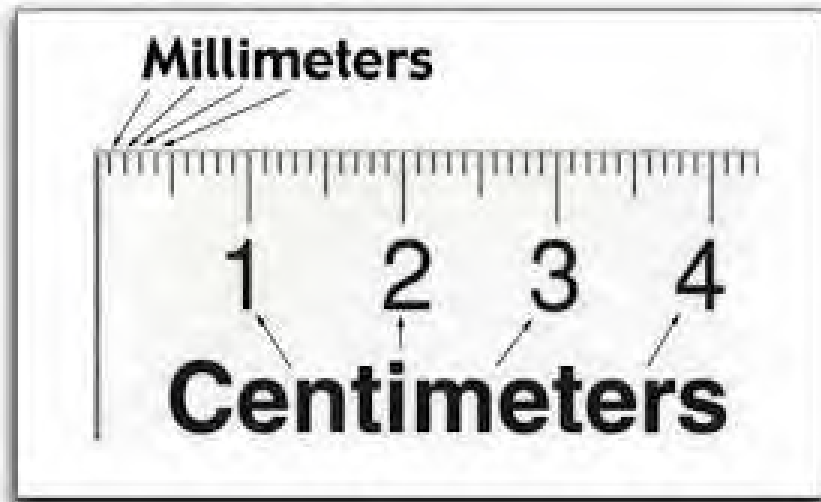
Elham has **the fewest** balls.

Joud has **the least** juice.

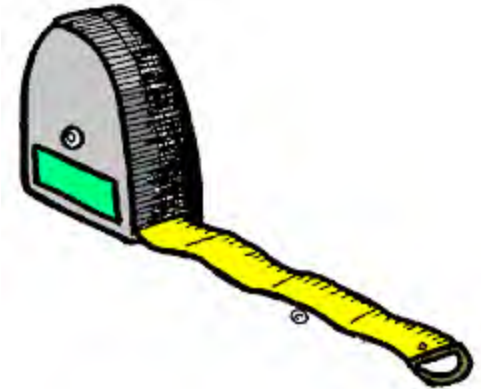
Lesson 8



ruler



measuring tape



measure



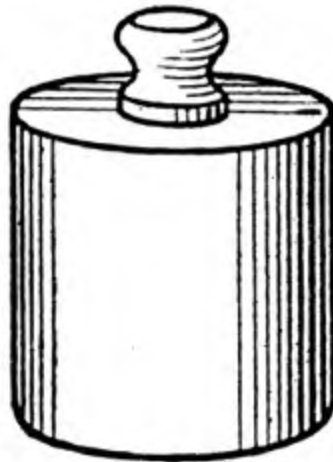
Comparison of Units of Weight



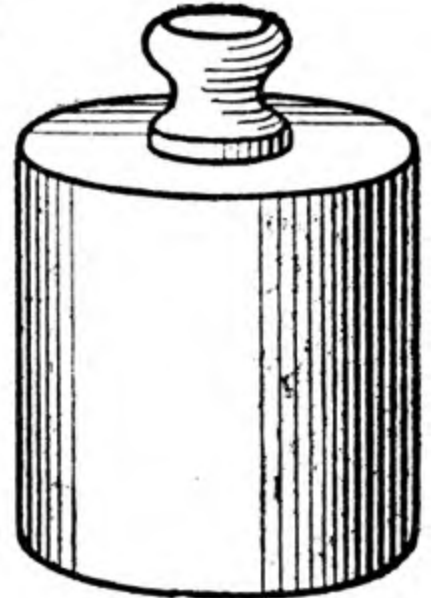
1 Ounce



1 Gram



1 Lb.



1 Kilo



hedgehog



mouse lemur



dart frog

Lesson 10



cry



hungry



lonely



shake

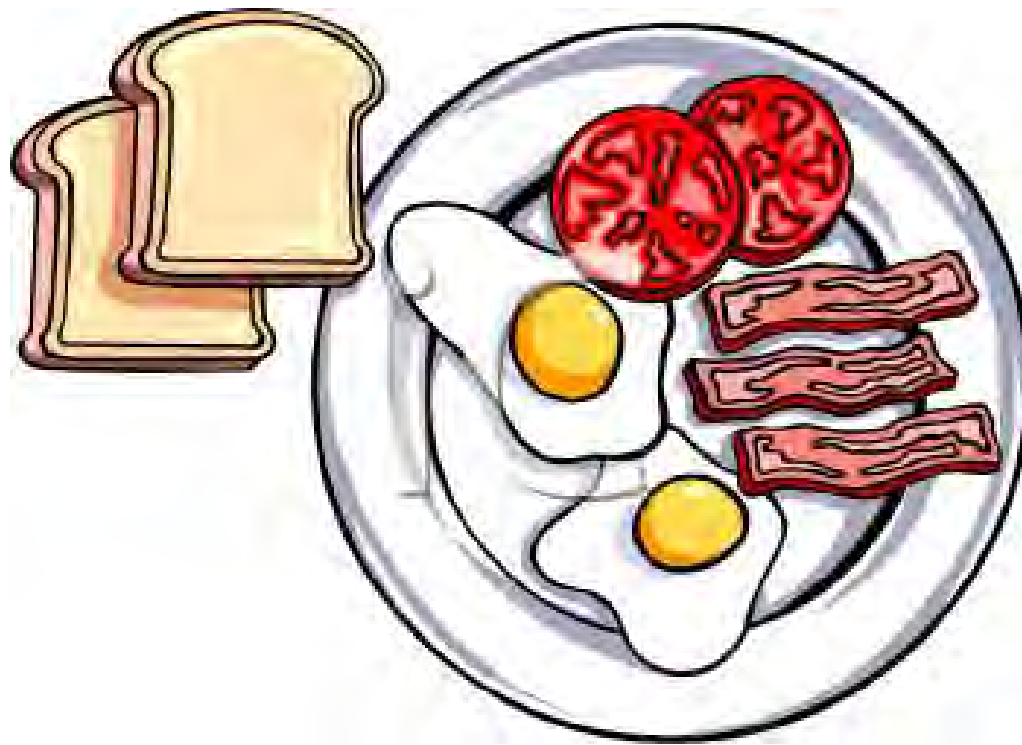


pond



snowstorm

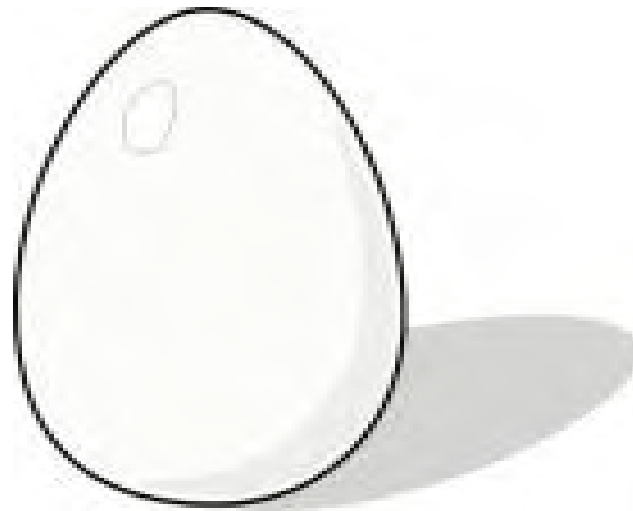




breakfast



pancake



egg



bread



ox



wrestle

Lesson 11



logger



axe



curve



straight



float



pan



butter