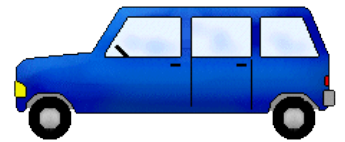
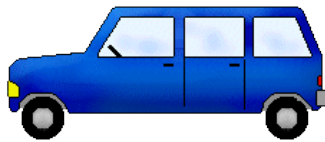
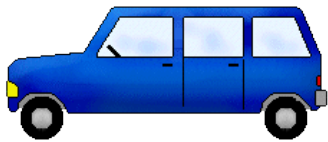
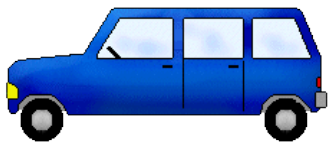


Looking at a pictogram

WALT

How do you read a pictogram?



Looking at a pictogram

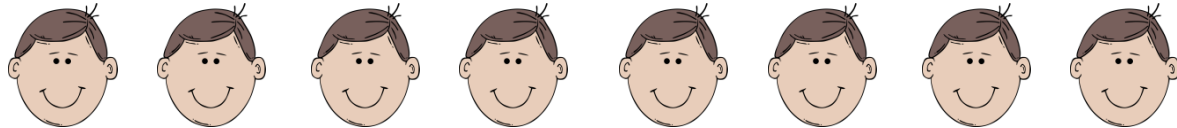
A pictogram is a way of showing information on a graph using pictures. Look at an example of a pictogram below.

A pictogram showing pupils favourite colours

Red



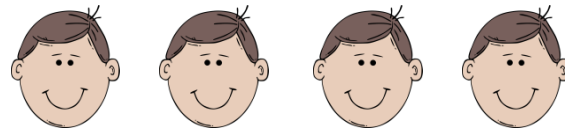
Blue



Yellow



Green



White



Each face represents 1 pupil

Looking at a pictogram

How many people liked each colour?

A pictogram showing pupils favourite colours

Red



5

Blue



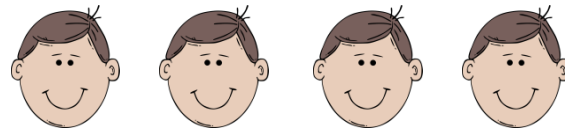
8

Yellow



3

Green



4

White



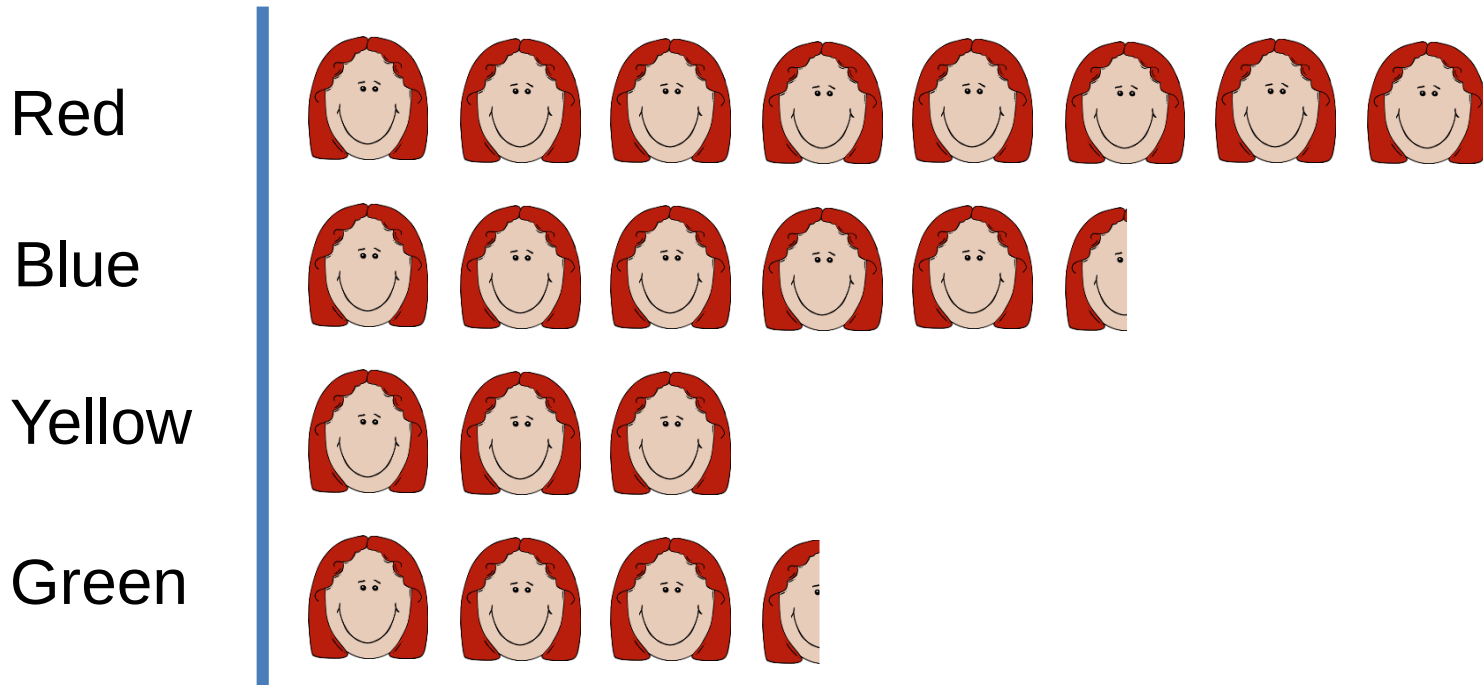
1

On this example, simply count the number of faces.

Looking at a pictogram

Pictograms are often a little more complicated than the first example. Look at the next pictogram shown below.

A pictogram showing pupils favourite colours



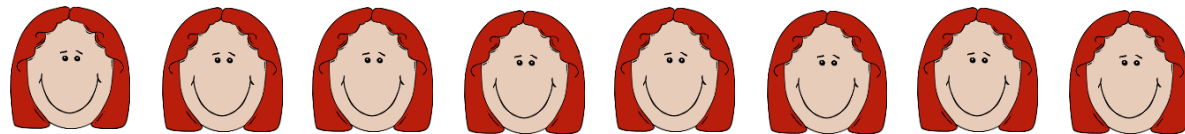
Each full face represents 1 pupils

Looking at a pictogram

What does this mean?

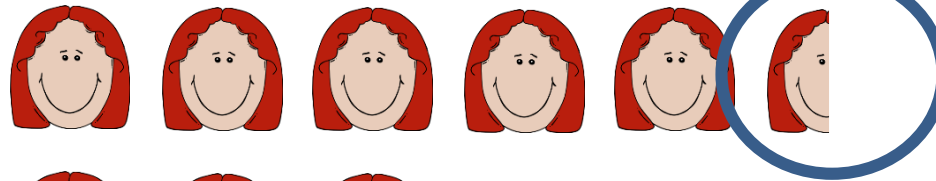
A pictogram showing pupils favourite colours

Red



16

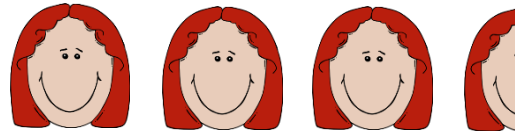
Blue



Yellow



Green



Each full face represents 2 pupils

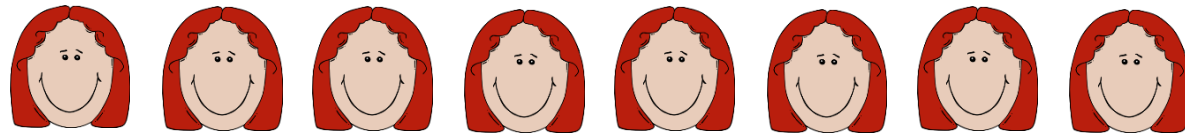
On this pictogram, each face represents 2 pupils. If you want to show one pupil, you need to use half a face (one is half of two).

Looking at a pictogram

How many people liked each colour?

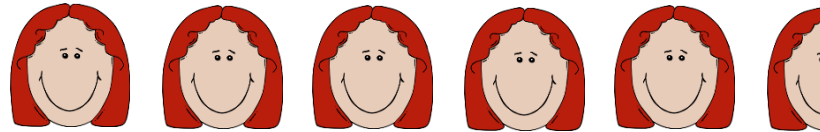
A pictogram showing pupils favourite colours

Red



16

Blue



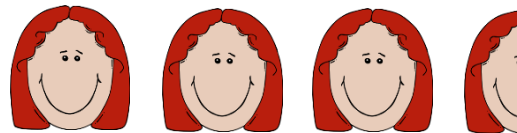
11

Yellow



6

Green



7

Each full face represents 2 pupils

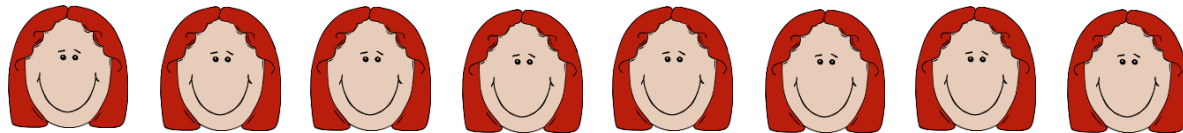
On this pictogram, each face represents 2 pupils. If you want to show one pupil, you need to use half a face (one is half of two).

Looking at a pictogram

How many people took part in the survey?

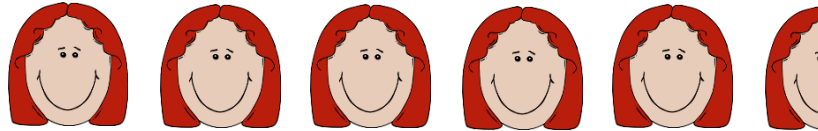
A pictogram showing pupils favourite colours

Red



16

Blue



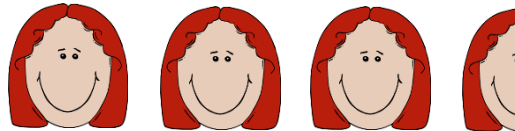
11

Yellow



6

Green



7

Each full face represents 2 pupils

To work out the total number of people who took part in the survey, add together the numbers at the end of each line.