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What Is Sorting?

Sorting means putting **alike** things into groups.

We can sort things in many **different** ways.

Let's sort by size!



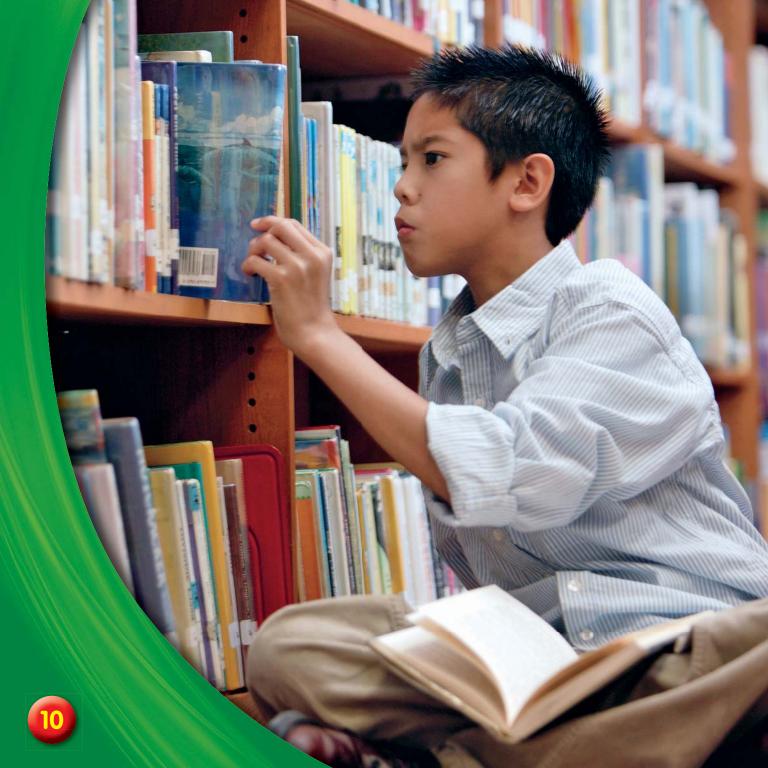
Some balls are big. They go in one group.

Other balls are small. They go in another group.



One of these balls is in the wrong group.

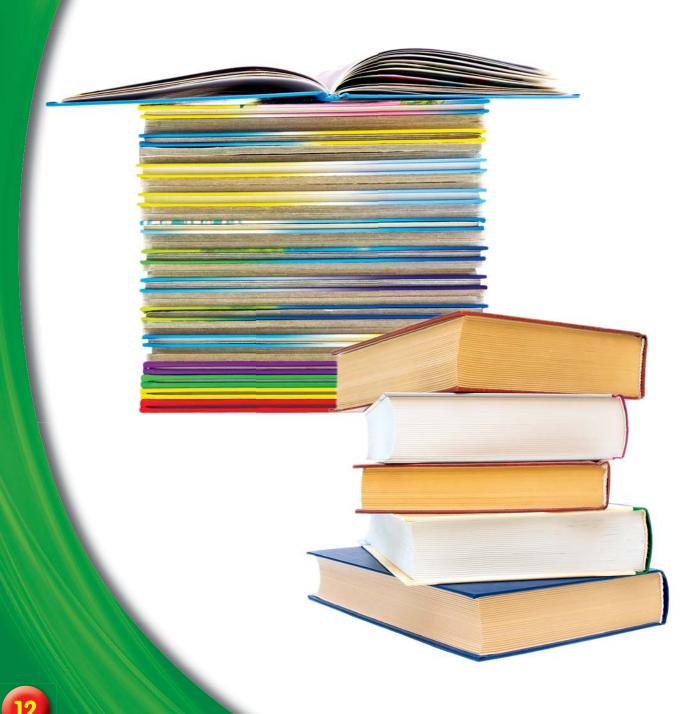
Which ball is different?



Thick and Thin

Alex is at the library.

He sorts the books by how **thick** they are.



Some books are thin.

Other books are thick.



Tallest to Shortest

These kids are sorted by **height**.

Emma is the shortest.

Mike is the tallest.



Can you sort these dogs by height?

The dog with pointy ears is tallest.

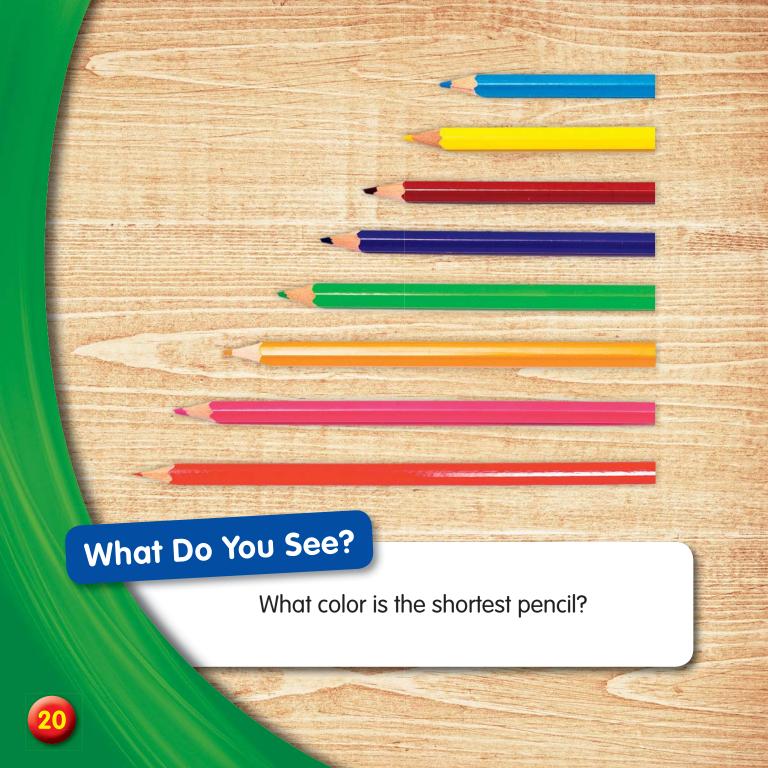
Which dog is shortest?



Long and Short

We can sort things by **length**.

Jack sorts his pencils from longest to shortest.



He compares lengths.

The longest pencil goes on the bottom.

What can you sort by size?

Find Out More

BOOK

Brewster, Joy. Sorting Matter. Pelham, NY: Benchmark, 2012.

WEB SITE

How Tall?

pbskids.org/curiousgeorge/games/how_tall/how_tall.html
Test your measuring skills by guessing how tall things are.

Glossary

alike (uh-LIKE) the same
different (DIF-ur-uhnt) not the same
height (HITE) how tall something is
length (LENGKTH) how long something is from end to end
thick (THIK) fat or wide
thin (THIN) skinny or narrow

Home and School Connection

Use this list of words from the book to help your child become a better reader. Word games and writing activities can help beginning readers reinforce literacy skills.

ears	pairs	sort
groups	pencils	tallest
height	pointy	thick
kids	rain boots	thin
length	short	
library	size	
long	small	
	groups height kids length library	groups pencils height pointy kids rain boots length short library size

What Do You See?

What Do You See? is a feature paired with select photos in this book. It encourages young readers to interact with visual images in order to build the ability to integrate content in various media formats.

You can help your child further evaluate photos in this book with additional activities. Look at the images in the book without the What Do You See? feature. Ask your child to describe one detail in each image, such as a color, activity, or setting.

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