






Lesson 5

Can I solve problems with bar charts and pictograms?






Fast 5

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Pencil	
Sticky tape	
Sharpener	
Scissors	

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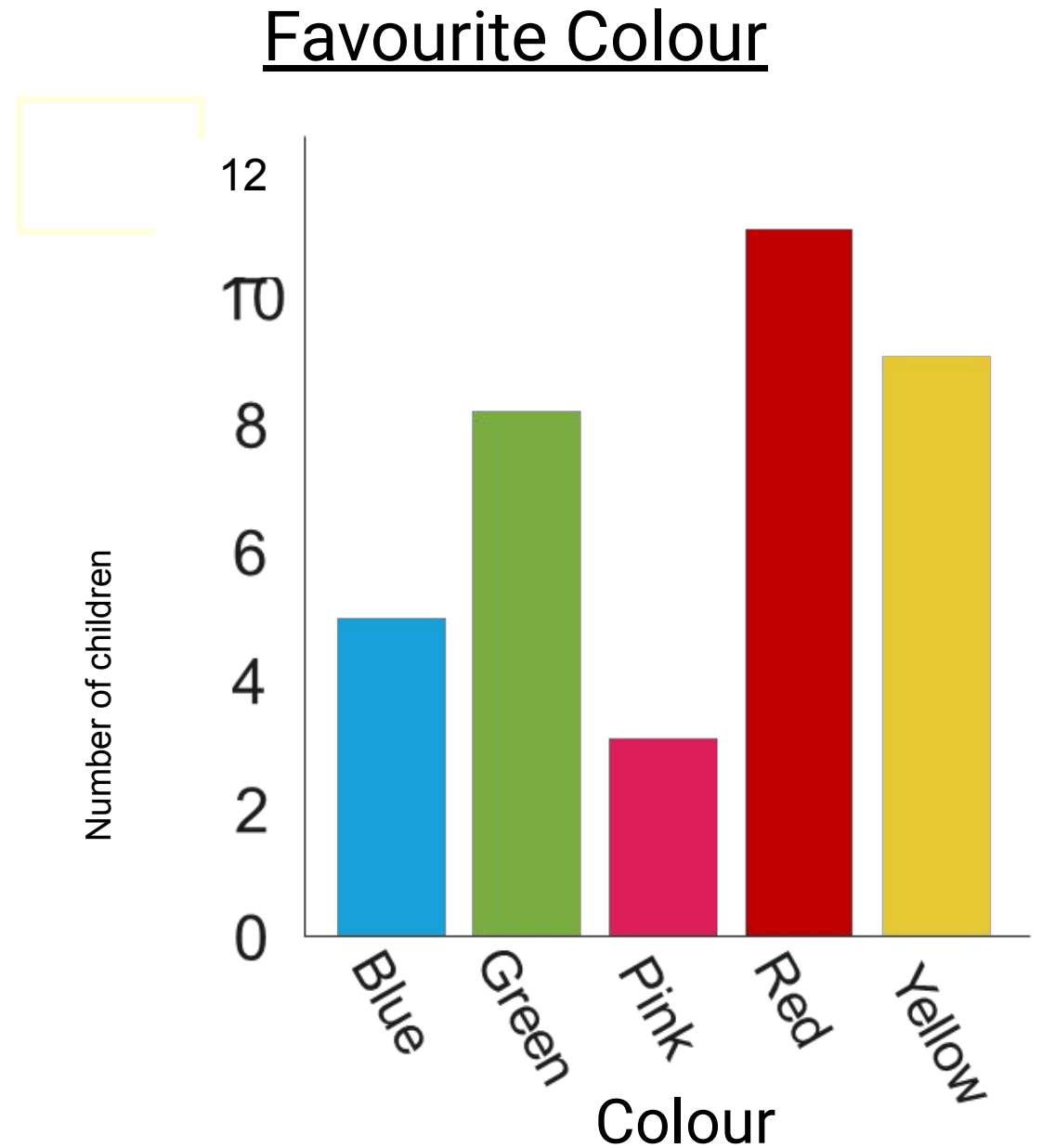
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- A. 42;
- B. Scissors;
- C. Pencil and rubber;
- D. 15

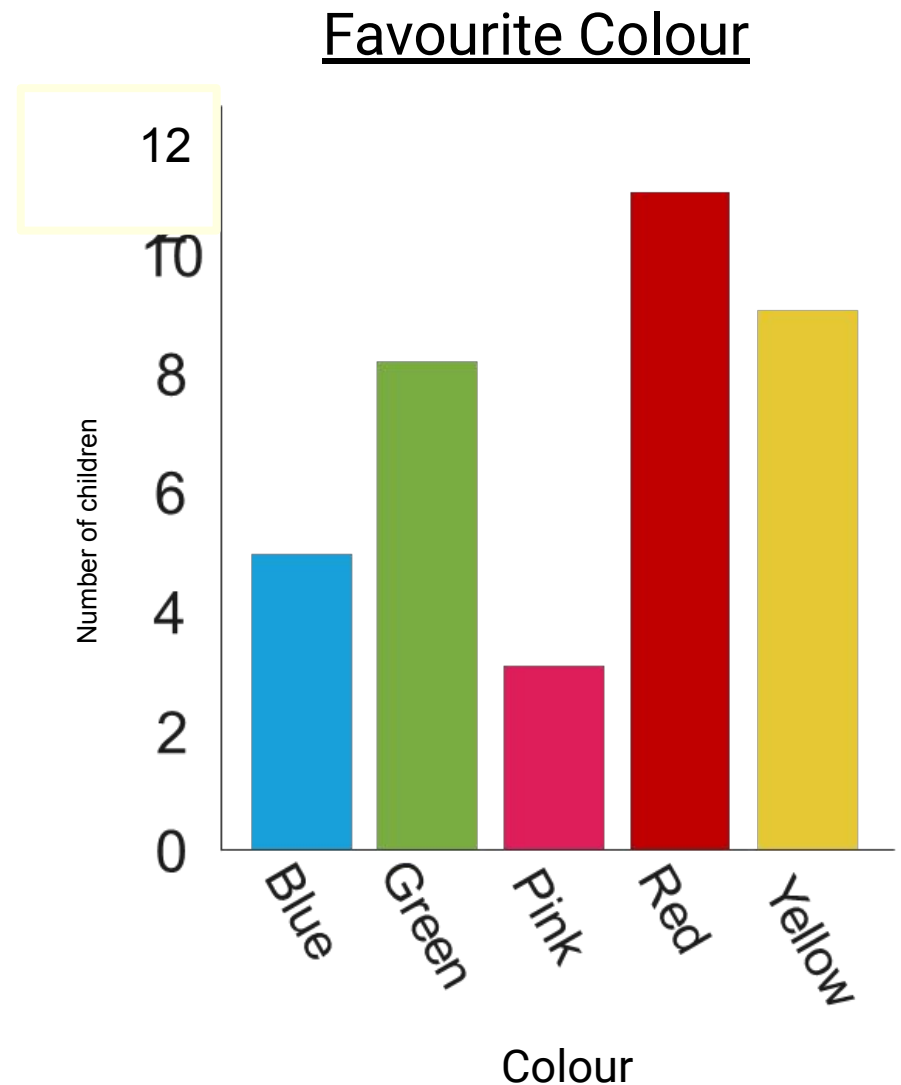
I collected some data about the favourite colour of children in my class. I drew the following bar chart:

What is the most and least favourite colour?

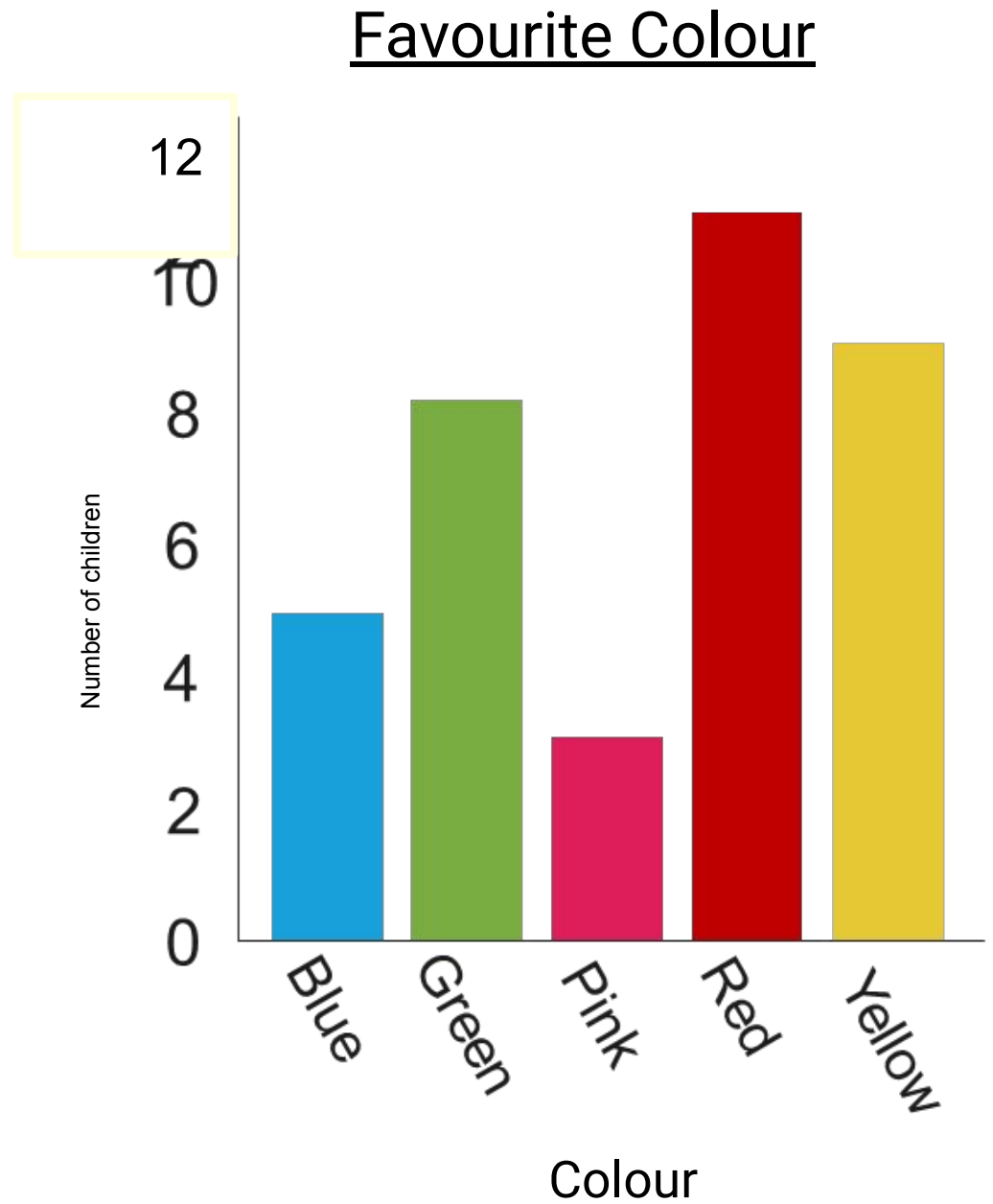


What is the most and least favourite colour?

The tallest bar is the favourite colour (red) and the smallest bar is the least favourite (pink).



How many more children chose yellow as favourite over those choosing blue?

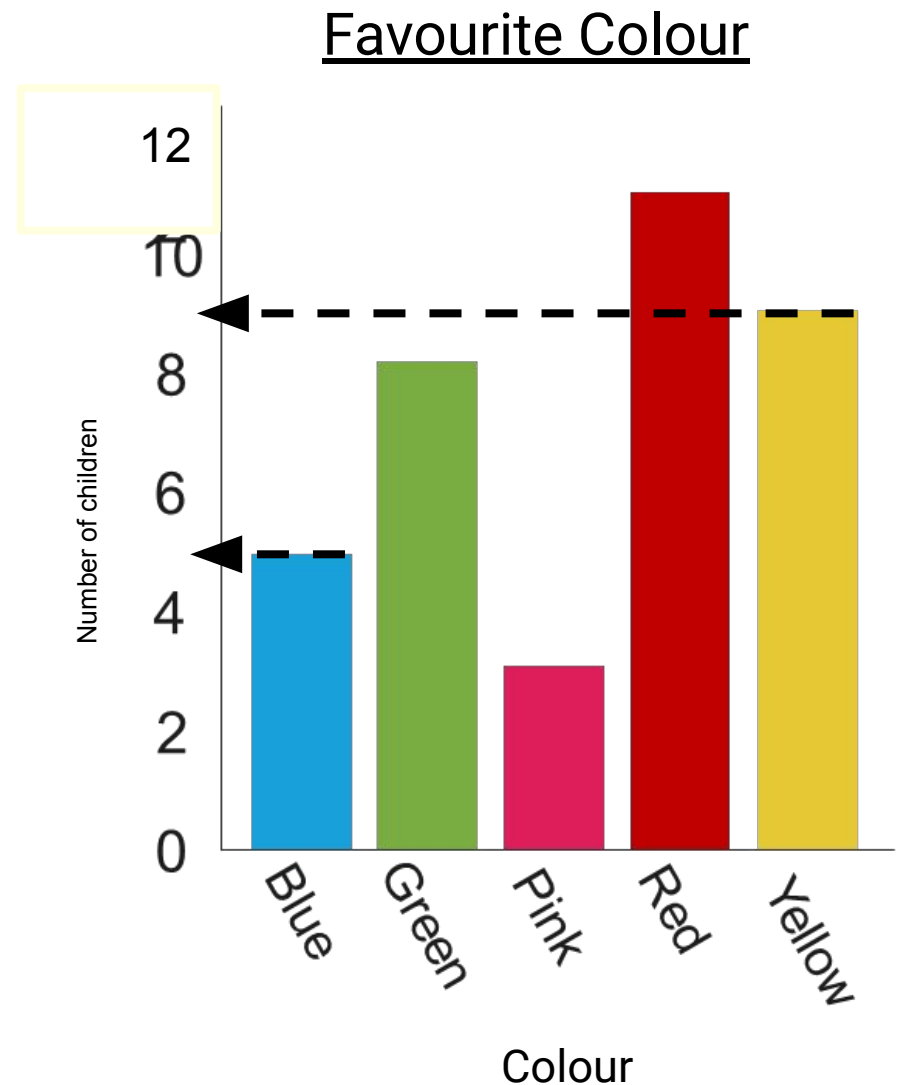


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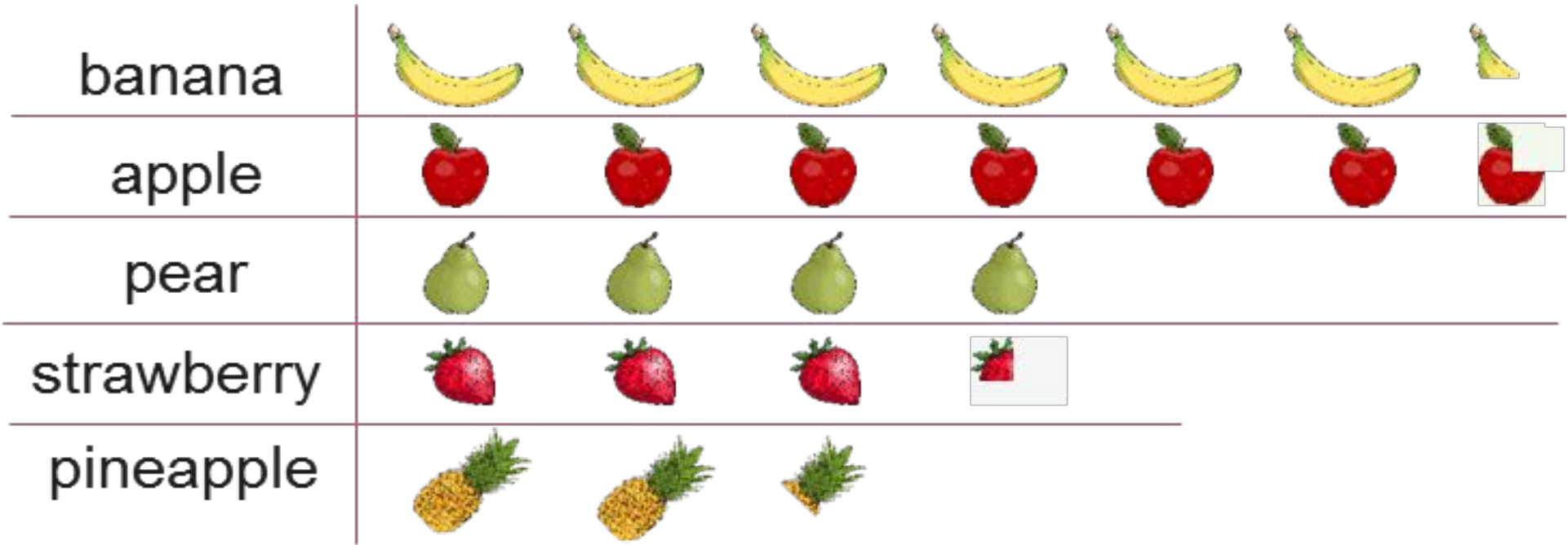
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yellow is 9 and blue is 5,
 $9 - 5 = 4$;

look across from the top of the yellow and blue bar and the difference is 4



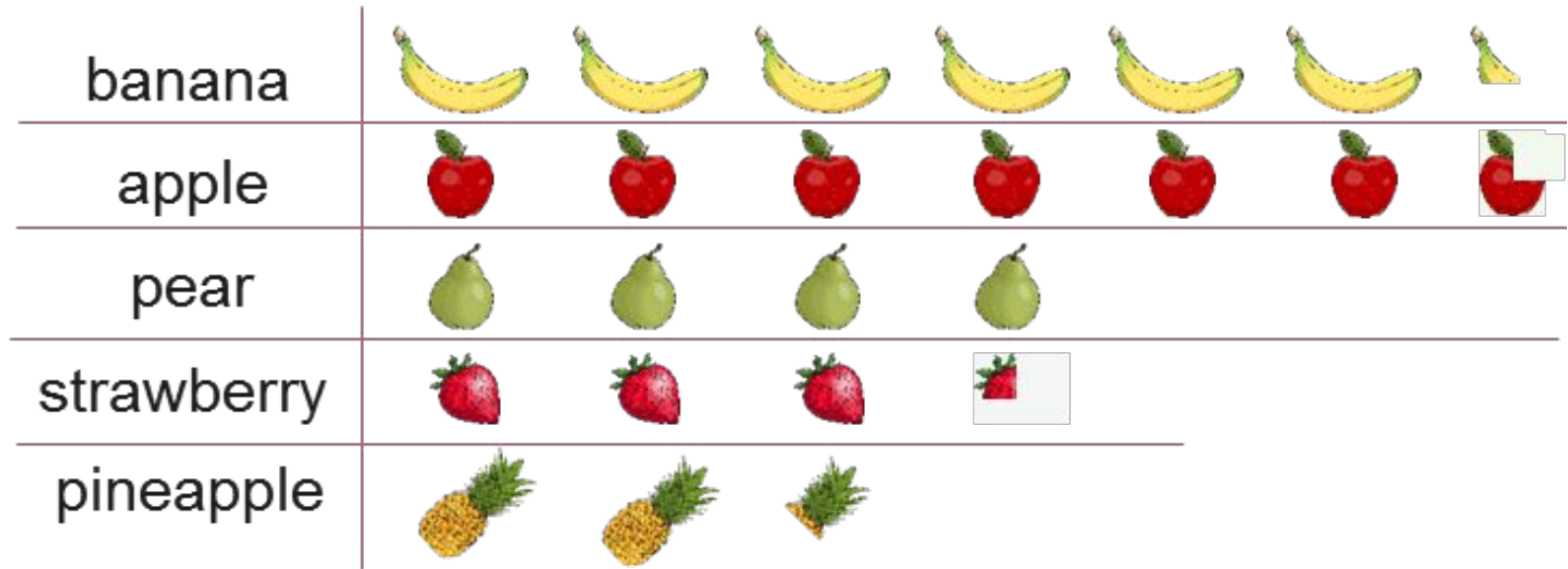
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What is the most and least commonly eaten fruit?






Fruit we have eaten


banana	
apple	
pear	
strawberry	
pineapple	

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What is the most and least commonly eaten fruit?
The longest set is the most common (apple) and
the shortest set is the least common (pineapple).























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How many more children ate bananas than ate strawberries?

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12

bananas are 25 and strawberries are 13, $25 - 13 = 12$; match the 13 and you are left with 12 bananas.

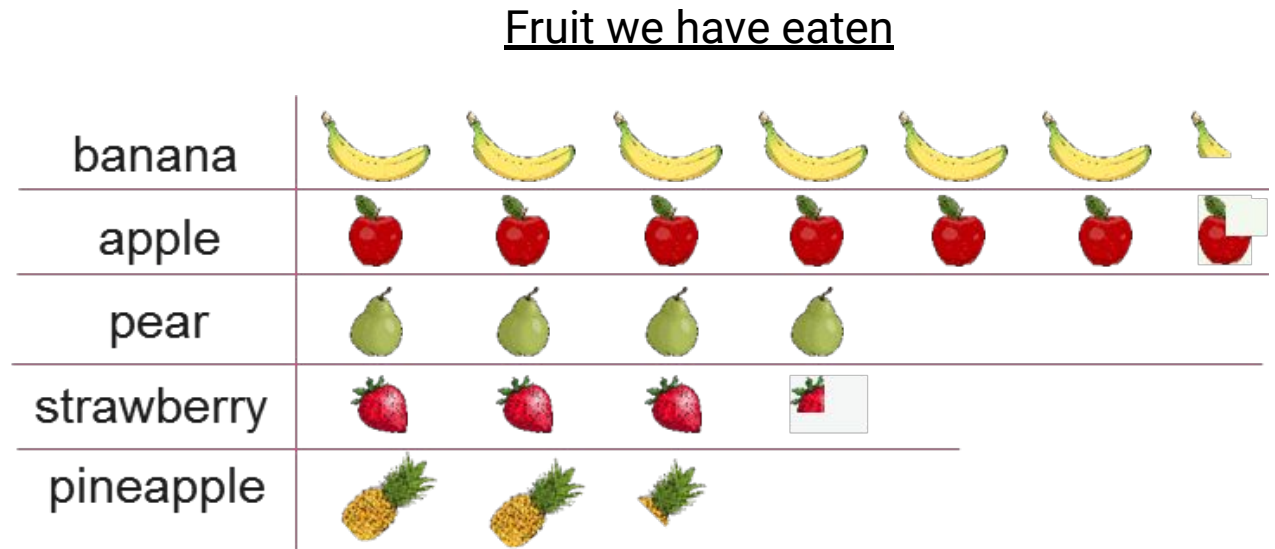
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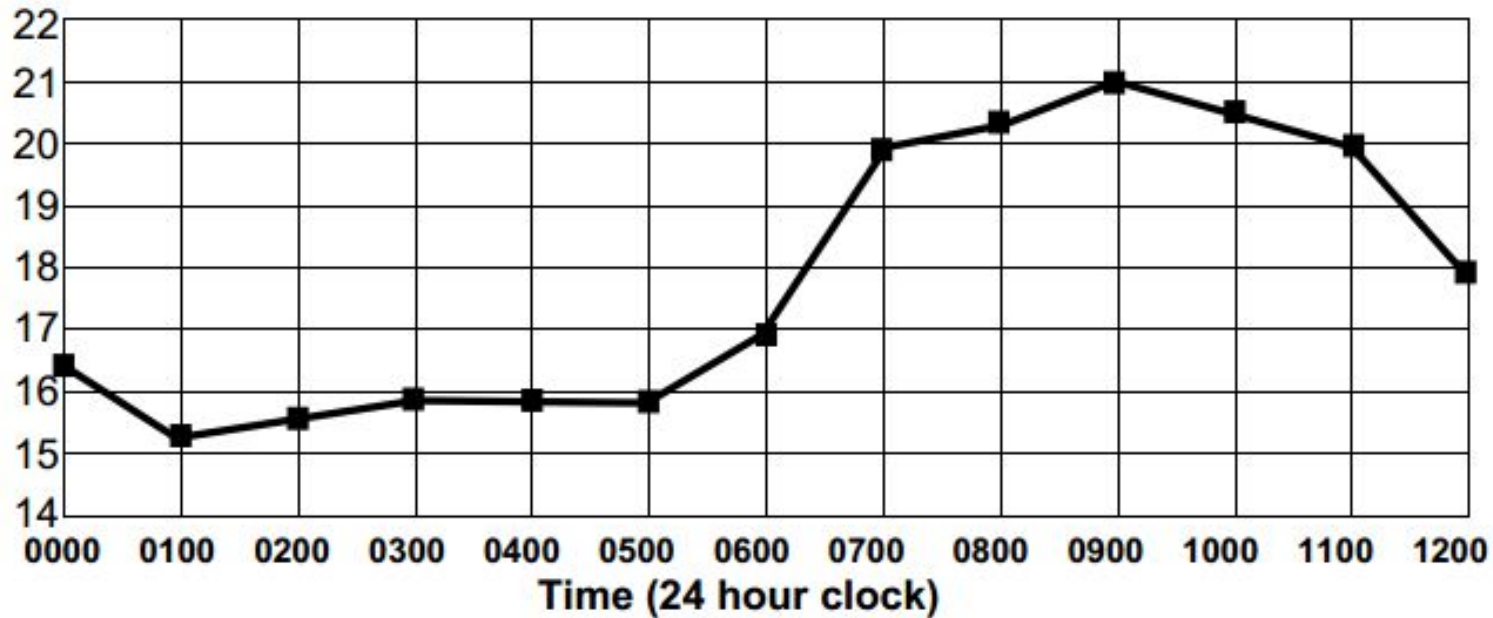


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Because of the question I asked, the pictogram cannot give me a definite answer. In this case, adding totals for each fruit will not give the total because some children may have eaten more than one type of fruit. As 27 children have eaten an apple, that is the smallest possible total. Adding all would give the maximum total (91).

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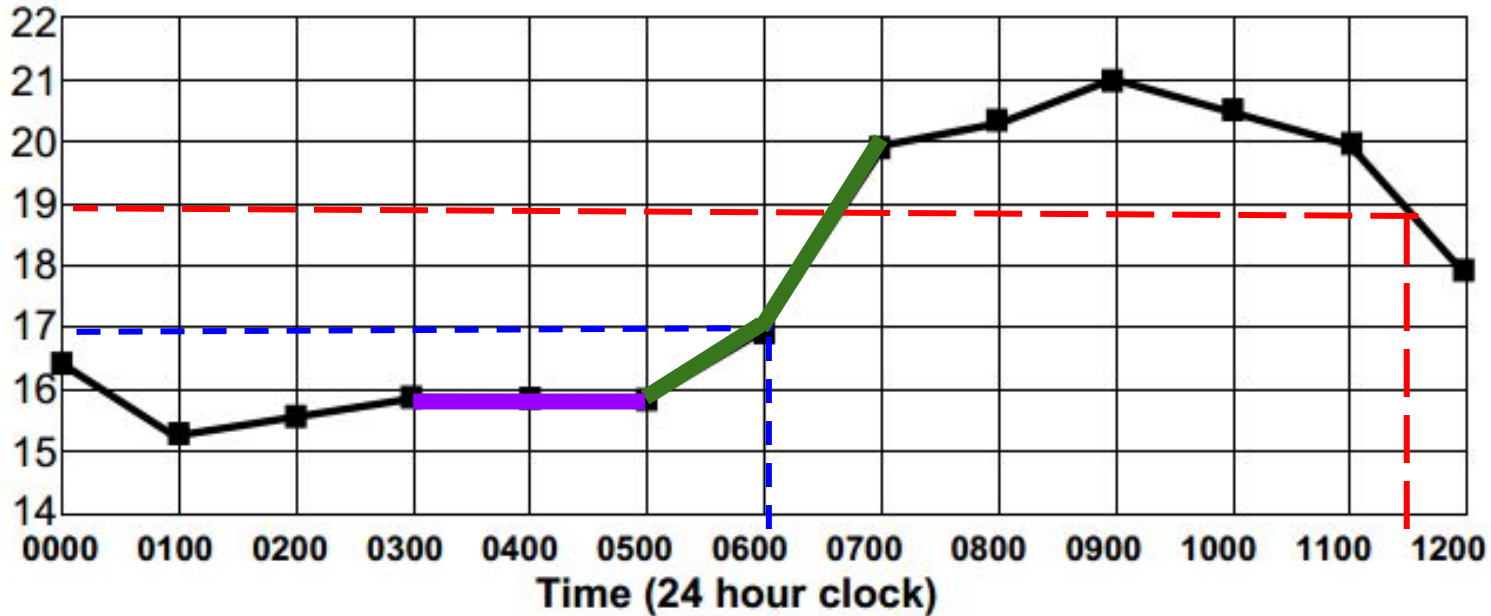
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17 °C

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19 °C

- c) At what time do you think the central heating was switched on?

05:00 or 06:00

- d) During which times did the temperature remain constant?

03:00-05:00