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The Lemonade Line to the Next Town

Circle group

Rosa set up a lemonade stand on Maple Street. She had one pitcher, one sign, and one wobbly table.

At noon, a man bought a cup. He told his neighbor. The neighbor told a friend. By one o'clock, the line was around the block.

By two o'clock, the line went past the park. By three, it went over the bridge.

"Folks say it reaches the next town!" said Rosa's brother.

Rosa ran out of lemons. She ran to the store. All the lemons were gone. The people in line had bought them to make their own.

Rosa smiled. "I will share the recipe," she said. She wrote it on a big poster. Soon all the people made lemonade together. That was the best part.

Questions

1. Where did Rosa set up her stand?

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2. What did Rosa have at the start?

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3. How far did the line go by three o'clock?

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4. What did Rosa write on the poster?

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5. Why were the lemons gone from the store?

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Words to know

pitcher: a jug used for pouring drinks
wobbly: shaky and not steady
recipe: a list of steps for making food or drink

Talk together (every group has these)

1. Find one fact that every group read. How did your sheet say it?
2. What did your sheet tell you that you think another group's did not? Ask them.
3. What is one question about this topic that none of the sheets answered?

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The Lemonade Line to the Next Town

Triangle group

Rosa set up a lemonade stand on Maple Street. She had one pitcher, one sign, and one wobbly table.

At noon, a man bought a cup. He told his neighbor. The neighbor told a friend. By one o'clock, the line was around the block.

By two o'clock, the line stretched past the park. By three, it went over the bridge.

"Folks say it reaches the next town!" said Rosa's brother.

Rosa did not have enough lemons. She ran to the store. All the lemons were gone, because the people in line had bought them to make their own.

Rosa smiled. "Then I will share the recipe," she said. She wrote it on a big poster, and soon all the people made lemonade together, which was the best part of the day.

Questions

1. Where did Rosa set up her lemonade stand?

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2. What did Rosa have at the start?

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3. How far did the line stretch by three o'clock?

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4. What did Rosa write on the poster?

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5. Why were the lemons gone from the store?

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Words to know

pitcher: a jug used for pouring drinks
wobbly: shaky and not steady
stretched: reached out very far
recipe: a list of steps for making food or drink

Talk together (every group has these)

1. Find one fact that every group read. How did your sheet say it?
2. What did your sheet tell you that you think another group's did not? Ask them.
3. What is one question about this topic that none of the sheets answered?

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The Lemonade Line to the Next Town

Square group

Rosa set up a lemonade stand on Maple Street. All she had was one glass pitcher, one hand painted sign, and one wobbly little table.

At noon, a man bought a cold cup of lemonade. He told his neighbor about it, and the neighbor told a friend. By one o'clock, the line had grown all the way around the block.

By two o'clock, the line stretched past the park. By three, it reached across the bridge.

"Folks say it goes all the way to the next town!" said Rosa's brother.

Soon Rosa did not have enough lemons, so she hurried to the store. Every lemon was gone, because the people waiting in line had bought them to make their own.

Rosa smiled. "Then I will share my recipe," she said. She wrote it on a big poster, and before long everybody made lemonade together, which turned out to be the best part of the day.

Questions

1. Where did Rosa set up her lemonade stand?

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2. What did Rosa have at the very start?

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3. How far did the line reach by three o'clock?

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4. What did Rosa write on the big poster?

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5. Why was every lemon gone from the store?

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Words to know

pitcher: a jug used for pouring drinks
wobbly: shaky and not steady
stretched: reached out very far
recipe: a list of steps for making food or drink

Talk together (every group has these)

1. Find one fact that every group read. How did your sheet say it?
2. What did your sheet tell you that you think another group's did not? Ask them.
3. What is one question about this topic that none of the sheets answered?

For the teacher: The Lemonade Line to the Next Town

Each student sheet carries a shape, not a level. The same topic and facts, written three ways.

Circle: The Lemonade Line to the Next Town

Easier · 124 words · Flesch-Kincaid grade 1.8

1. On Maple Street.
2. One pitcher, one sign, and one wobbly table.
3. Over the bridge.
4. Her lemonade recipe.
5. People in line bought them to make their own lemonade.

Triangle: The Lemonade Line to the Next Town

This passage · 131 words · Flesch-Kincaid grade 2.5

1. On Maple Street.
2. One pitcher, one sign, and one wobbly table.
3. It went over the bridge.
4. Her lemonade recipe.
5. People in line had bought them to make their own lemonade.

Square: The Lemonade Line to the Next Town

Harder · 155 words · Flesch-Kincaid grade 4.1

1. On Maple Street.
2. One glass pitcher, one hand painted sign, and one wobbly little table.
3. Across the bridge.
4. Her lemonade recipe.
5. The people waiting in line had bought them to make their own lemonade.