



Linking Paragraphs

You can use **adverbs** and other **adverbial phrases** to **link paragraphs together** smoothly.

It was four o'clock, and old Mr Coxtan was sleeping soundly in his chair. **Nearby**, Mrs Smith was weeding her garden. She sang as she went along.

Choosing the **right tense** will also help to **link your paragraphs together**.

1 Read each of these paragraph beginnings. Draw a line to show whether the underlined word or phrase shows a change in time, place or number.

Later, the nurse looked at my ankle. She said it was broken in two places.

time

Thirdly, I started to screw the different pieces together, one at a time.

place

At Grandad's house, Clare set up the chessboard and made two cups of tea.

number

2 Draw lines to show whether each word or phrase would link paragraphs by time, place or number.

in Ian's room

before breakfast

at the garage

this week

PLACE

fourthly

secondly

NUMBER

above that

next to him

TIME

behind me

every day

thirdly

at 5 pm

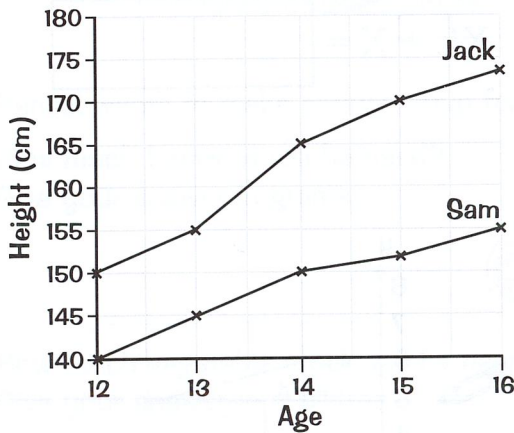
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Line Graphs


Warm Up Question

Look at the vertical scales on the line graphs in Questions 1 to 4.
For each of the scales, say what value is represented by one square.

1 Jack and Sam measure their height each year. They plot a line graph of their results.




How tall was Jack when he was measured at 14 years old?

 cm

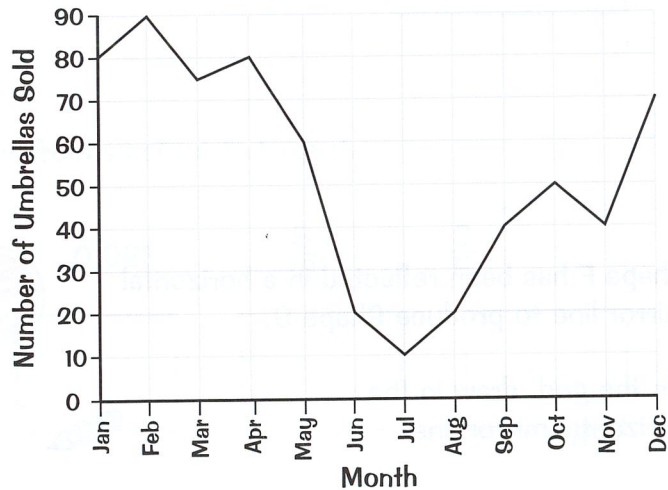
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How much taller was Jack than Sam when they were both measured at 13 years old?


 cm

1 mark

2 This graph shows the number of umbrellas sold by a shop over a year.



How many umbrellas were sold in March?

 umbrellas


1 mark

How many more umbrellas did the shop sell in November than they sold in July?

 umbrellas

1 mark

How many umbrellas were sold in total in August, September and October?

 umbrellas

1 mark