

Week 11 - Session 22

Learning Objective	To enhance children's understanding of the target word: similar and a couple
Definitions of Key Terms:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Similar: Amounts or numbers that resemble one another in number, amount, or value, but are not the same <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Example: Benjamin packed similar amounts of blankets and pillows. ○ A couple: An amount containing two <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Example: Lucy hopped across a couple of stones. "There's a lot of water in the creek," she said. "Bear can get more" Benjamin asked Lucy to hand him a couple of apples. 	
Storybook Readings	<i>A Different Winter Den</i>
Dialogic Reading Questions to Ask	Blue
Guided Play	
Center for Activity	Dramatic Play: Orchard setup with sorting apples/spiders/peanuts activity added
Materials	Leave materials from Session 21 in Dramatic Play and add plastic apples. Add a blanket that could be used on a picnic or add backpacks to carry the apples.
Introduce the Materials and Link Them to the Books	<p>Bring attention to the three different sizes of apples, in addition to the three different colors.</p> <p>Briefly prompt the children to retell or review the story with the materials (e.g., "Do you remember in the story we read how Lucy, Benjamin, and Bear picked apples for Bear to eat during Winter? Today we will pick our own apples from an apple orchard again. This time there are three different sizes and three different colors of apples. I wonder if we can sort them!")</p>
Examples of Guiding Questions	<p>Allow children to direct play after you introduce the materials and briefly review the story with the materials. Actively engage with children during play with materials by following their lead and asking guiding questions using math language terms (i.e., some and a little bit). Both close- and open-ended questions should be used.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Close-ended questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Jeremiah has 4 apples, Sarah has 3 apples, and Joseph has 14 apples. Which two friends have a similar amount of apples?" ○ "Are there a couple of apples left on the tree or in your basket?" ▪ Open-ended questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ "What types of things could you do with a couple of apples?" ○ "Why would it be fair to have a similar amount of apples as your classmates?"