

EXPLORING MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS

MODULE 5: INVESTIGATION 4

Using the Grid World





ACTIVITY 5.4.1

Using the Grid World

Exploring relationships *within* rectangles and
between rectangles

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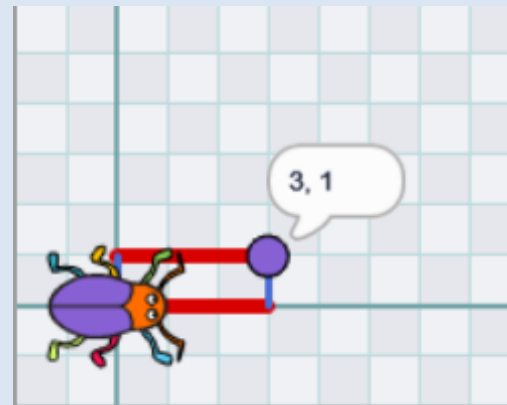
Activity 5.4.1 – Using the Grid World



Use your final **53-Grid World** project, or the provided **53-Grid World FINAL** project.
Use the *grid 20* backdrop.

A is the **base** of the rectangle and B is the **height**.

- 1 Draw a rectangle where $A = 3$ and $B = 1$.
- 2 Draw a rectangle where $A = 6$ and $B = 2$.
- 3 Add the magic line.
- 4 Explore and draw two more rectangles which fit on the magic line.
- 5 *Does the rectangle where $A = 15$ and $B = 5$ fit on the line?*
Can you explain your answer?
- 6 *If $A = 21$, what is the value of B ? Explain your answer.*
- 7 *If $B = 10$, what is the value of A ? Explain your answer.*
- 8 Transfer your answers into the table on Worksheet 1 and complete the calculations.



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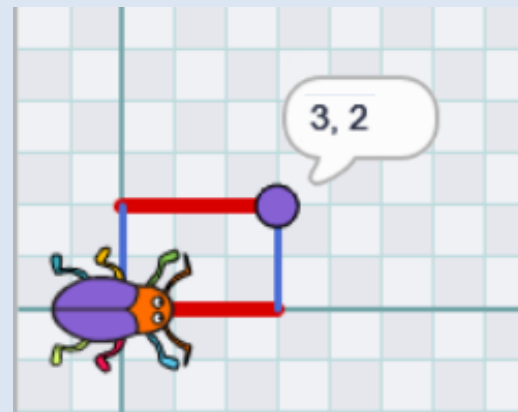
Activity 5.4.1 – Using the Grid World



Use the *grid 20* backdrop.

A is the **base** of the rectangle and B is the **height**.

- 1 Construct a rectangle where $A = 3$ and $B = 2$.
- 2 Construct a rectangle where $A = 6$ and $B = 4$.
- 3 Add the magic line.
- 4 Explore and draw two more rectangles which fit on the magic line.
- 5 *Does the rectangle where $A = 12$ and $B = 6$ fit on the line? Can you explain your answer?*
- 6 *If $A = 18$, what is the value of B ? Explain your answer.*
- 7 *If $B = 10$, what is the value of A ? Explain your answer.*
- 8 Transfer your answers into the table on the Worksheet 2 and complete the calculations.





ACTIVITY 5.4.2

BridgEing And Solving Problems

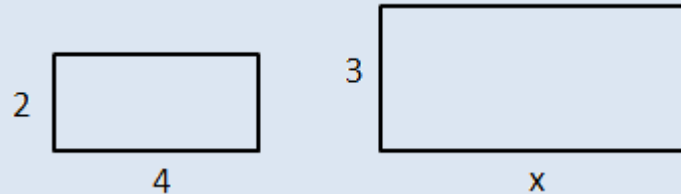
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Activity 5.4.2 – BridgEing And Solving Problems



Use the Grid World to solve the problems, draw diagrams and explain your working.

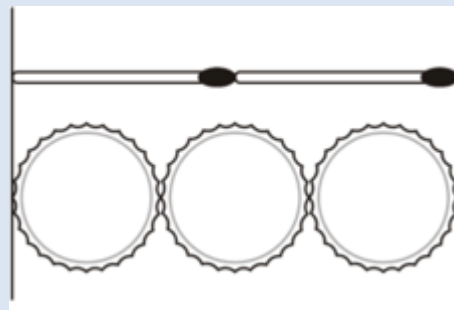
- 1 The two rectangles are proportional (mathematically similar) to one another.



Find length x and give a reason for your answer.

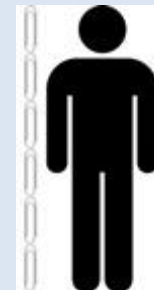
- 2 Two matchsticks have the same length as three bottle tops.

How many bottle tops will have the same length as 12 matchsticks?



- 3 Here is a picture of Mr. Short.

Mr Short is 4 buttons or 6 paperclips in height.



Mr Tall measures 6 buttons, how high is Mr Tall in paperclips?

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- 4 Adam is making a spicy soup for 3 people. He uses 9ml of tabasco sauce.
- a) Create a rectangle in the Grid World which has a **base** of 9 and a **height** of 3.
Draw the magic line.
 - b) Davina is making the same soup for 6 people. How much tabasco sauce should she use?
[Clue: Draw a rectangle which fits on the magic line and has a height of 6.]
 - c) Find another solution that works (i.e. fits on the magic line).
 - d) What is the relationship between pairs of numbers?
 - e) If Matt is making the same soup for a large party of 30, how much tabasco would he need?
 - f) Tabasco is sold in 57ml bottles. How many people could be served the same spiciness of soup using one bottle?

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My **Investigation 4** check list:

- ☐ I constructed mathematically similar rectangles in the grid world.
- ☐ I used the “magic line” to find other mathematically similar rectangles.
- ☐ I have explored the relationship of the side lengths **within** a rectangle and **between** rectangles for mathematically similar rectangles.
- ☐ I can explain what it means when two rectangles are mathematically similar.
- ☐ I can solve problems which involve proportional relationships.