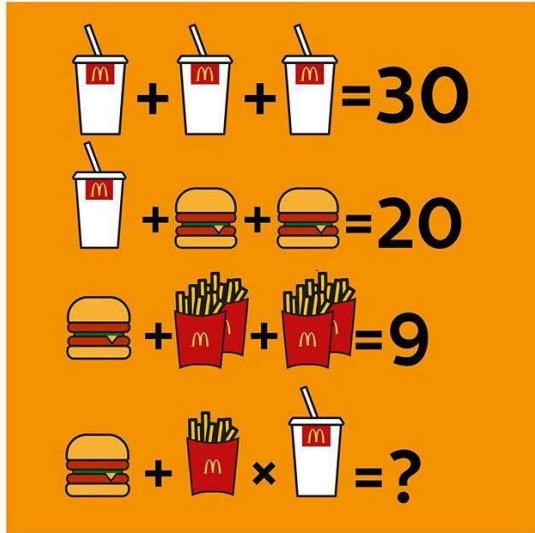


1. Remember the McDonald's problem from the first day?
Solve the problem again and check your answer with a neighbor.



2. What were some strategies you used to solve the problem? Discuss with your partner.
3. What are some equations that might help solve the problem? Write down as many as you can.
4. What are some mistakes a student might make? What advice would you give them for the future?
5. A student gets the final answer of 70. They made two mistakes. Identify the mistakes, and give them advice for the future.

6. Most burger restaurants don't give their prices as a picture problem like in number 1. Most menus look more like this:



Using the prices from the menu, create your own picture problem (like number 1). You do not need to use all items from the menu, but you must use **at least** 3 items.

7. Trade your problem with your neighbor and double check that it matches the prices on the menu.

8. What strategies did you use to make your own problem? Was it more difficult than solving the McDonald's problem? Discuss.

9. Group Work (Do not move on until your whole group is together):

You and your group are the proud owners of a new burger joint that is competing with McDonald's and Little Big Burger. Assume the prices I gave you are accurate and correct for McDonald's and LBB.

Your task is to design a menu with at least 3 items that you think would compete with the other burger joints. Make your prices as realistic as you can.

Then, create a picture problem for your menu. Remember that you should be able to figure out the price of each item from your problem