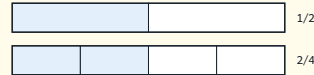


MATCH $\frac{1}{2}$ WITH QUARTERS

- The top strip is cut into 2 equal parts and 1 part is shaded.
- The bottom strip is the same length, cut into 4 equal quarters.
- Shading 2 quarters reaches exactly the same far edge.
- So the two fractions name the same amount: $\frac{1}{2} = \frac{2}{4}$.



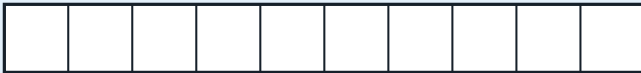
WARM-UP

Shade each strip so the far edges line up, then write the equivalent fraction.

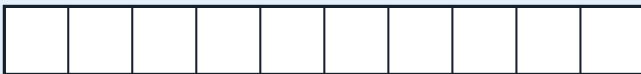
1. Shade $\frac{1}{2}$ on the top strip and $\frac{2}{4}$ on a same-size strip below it.



2. Shade $\frac{1}{3}$ on one strip and $\frac{2}{6}$ on a same-size strip below it.

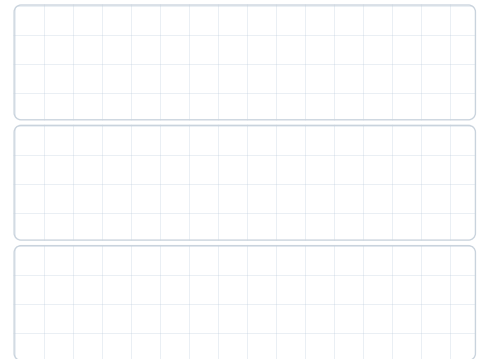


3. Shade $\frac{3}{6}$ on one strip and check it lines up with $\frac{1}{2}$ on a same-size strip.



PRACTICE

- A sandwich is cut in half. Ben cuts the same-size sandwich into quarters. How many quarters equal one half of the sandwich?
- A loaf of bread shaded to one third matches a same-size loaf cut into sixths. How many sixths reach the same far edge?
- Two quarters of a pizza strip are shaded. A same-size strip is cut into eighths. How many eighths reach the same edge?



SPOT THE MISTAKE

Cian says: 'To make an equivalent fraction of $\frac{1}{3}$, I add the same number to the top and bottom. So $\frac{1}{3} = \frac{2}{4}$.'

Cian is wrong. What is the correct rule, and what is a real equivalent of $\frac{1}{3}$?

REFLECT

Can two fractions look different but name the same amount? How did the strips show this?