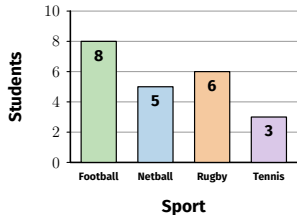


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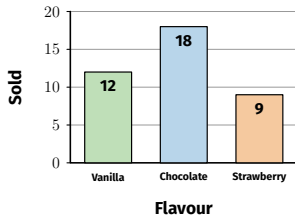
Read the value directly from the bar graph or histogram.

1. Favourite sports.



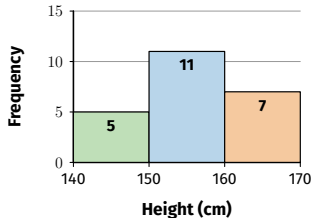
How many chose Rugby?

2. Ice creams sold.



How many were Chocolate?

3. Student heights.



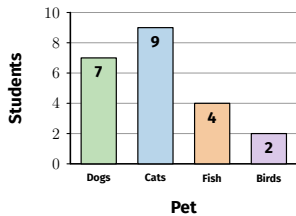
How many are 150–160 cm?

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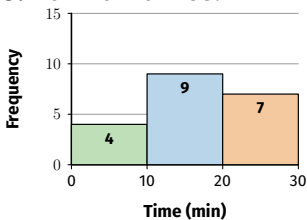
Add the frequencies of the categories or intervals you need.

4. Pets owned.



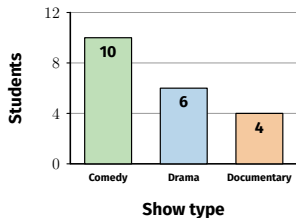
Dogs and Cats together?

5. Fun run times.



Runners 10–30 min?

6. TV shows watched.



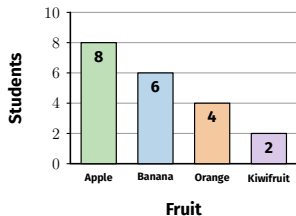
Drama and Documentary?

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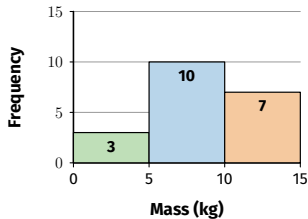
Find the total by adding every bar's frequency together.

7. Favourite fruit.



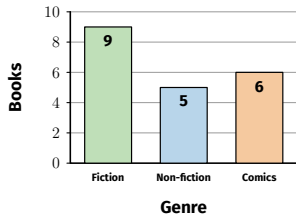
Total students surveyed?

8. Parcel masses.



Total parcels weighed?

9. Books read.



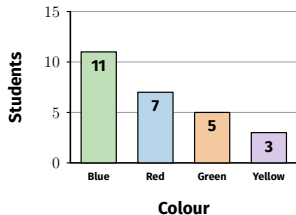
Total books read?

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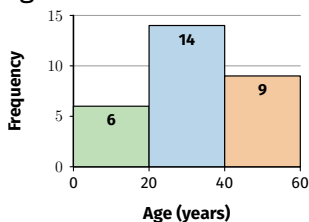
The tallest bar or interval shows the highest frequency; the shortest shows the lowest.

10. Favourite colour.



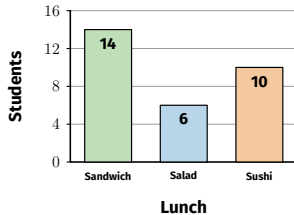
Most popular colour?

11. Museum visitor ages.



Interval with most visitors?

12. Canteen lunches.



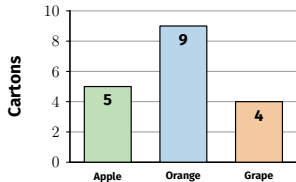
Least popular lunch?

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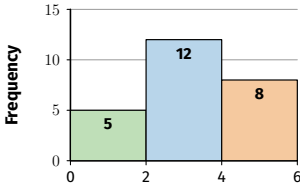
Read the difference between two bars or intervals.

13. Juice cartons sold.



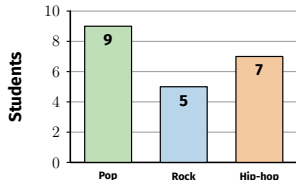
Orange minus Grape?

14. Runner distances.



2-4 km minus 0-2 km?

15. Music genres.



Pop minus Rock?

Start Tasks



Add every bar's frequency to find the total.

16. A bar graph has four bars with frequencies 5, 8, 3, and 6. What is the total frequency?