

# **Grade 4 Math: Pictograph Practice Worksheet (Intermediate)**

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## Part A: Understanding Pictographs

1. Read the pictograph below and answer the questions.

The pictograph shows the number of books read by students in a month. Each symbol represents 5 books.

Student	Books Read
Alice	
Ben	9999
Clara	****
David	
Emma	9999999

#### Questions:

- a) How many books did Alice read?
- b) Who read the most books, and how many did they read?
- c) How many more books did Emma read than Ben?
- d) What is the total number of books read by all students?

Part B: Create a Pictograph



2. Create a pictograph based on the data given below. Each symbol 🍏 represents 10 apples.

Month	Number of Apples Sold
January	60
February	50
March	40
April	30
May	20

#### Draw the pictograph here:

Month	Number of Apples Sold
January	00000
February	***
March	0000
April	000
May	<b>b b</b>

## Part C: Answer Based on the Pictograph You Created

- 3. Answer the questions below based on the pictograph you created.
- a) How many apples were sold in January?
- b) In which month were the fewest apples sold?
- c) How many more apples were sold in January than in May?
- d) What is the total number of apples sold in the first three months (January, February, March)?

# Part D: Create Your Own Pictograph



4. The following table shows the number of different colored shirts sold in a store during the week. Each shirt symbol represents 5 shirts. Create a pictograph to represent this data.

Shirt Color	Shirts Sold
Red	30
Blue	20
Green	25
Yellow	15
Black	10

#### Draw the pictograph here:

Shirt Color	Shirts Sold
Red	****
Blue	****
Green	****
Yellow	***
Black	=

## Part E: Answer Based on Your Pictograph

- 5. Answer the following questions based on your pictograph in Part D.
- a) Which color shirt was sold the most?
- b) How many fewer black shirts were sold than red shirts?
- c) What is the total number of shirts sold for green and yellow combined?
- d) How many more shirts were sold in red than in blue?

#### Teacher's Note:



Encourage students to practice addition and subtraction when analyzing the pictographs.

Remind them that the key to understanding a pictograph is knowing what each symbol represents (e.g., 1 symbol = 5 items).

Ask students to ensure that their pictographs are clear and accurate before drawing conclusions.

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This intermediate-level worksheet helps students further develop their skills with pictographs by increasing the complexity of the data, requiring them to perform more calculations and interpret data more thoroughly.

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