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Tommy has £341.
He spends $£ 325$ on a holiday.
How much money does he have left?

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Here, the key information $£ 341$ and $£ 325$ have been provided.
We also know that '...left' is another way of saying subtraction therefore we must subtract those two numbers together to find

| our answer. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| What method should we use? |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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How much more money does White have than Ron?

Ron


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There are 858 people at a concert. There are 611 adults at the concert.
a) How many children are at the concert?
b) How many more adults than children are at the concert?

Let's look at part a) first.
What will our calculation be?
We need to find how many people are left therefore
it will be 858-611=




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