



Storytime Activity Guide

Lia & Luís: Who has More?

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Siblings Lia and Luís each get to choose their favorite snack from the store. Lia picks two big biscuits called croquettes, and Luís chooses a whole bag of biscoito, tapioca crackers. But who has more? Read this book with your children to make comparisons and explore the concepts of bigger, heavier, larger, and more.

Did you know?

A good foundation in **early math** prepares children for “math thinking,” and for later academic success. Early Math includes number sense, classifications and patterning, measurement, mathematical reasoning, and geometry (shapes). While reading *Baby Goes to Market*, practice counting together, identify shapes and point out patterns in the clothing. Use relational language (bigger, smaller, close, far) to develop your child’s early math skills.



Math Words to Practice

Bigger
Heavier
More
Measure

Talk about it!

TALK ABOUT WHO HAS MORE

“Lia has two croquettes and Luís has only one bag of biscuits. Does Lia really have more than Luís?”

TALK ABOUT LIA’S THINKING

“Lia holds the croquettes and thinks. What is she thinking about? What is her solution? How does she know her croquettes are heavier than Luís’s biscuits?”

TALK ABOUT EQUAL

“How did Lia make the croquettes and biscuits equal? Were they also equal in number or in size?”

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Create!

Make your own scale!

Materials needed:

- A hanger
- Some yarn or string
- Some scissors
- Two recycled cups
- Various household items that you can weigh

1. Cut two pieces of yarn that are the same length
2. Poke two holes at the rim of each cup and tie one end of a piece of yarn to each hole, making a long handle of yarn on each cup.
3. Hang the cups on the end of the hanger.
4. Hang the hanger on a door knob and find small objects to weigh.
5. Help your child make predictions by asking them which objects they think will weigh more. Then use the scale to check.
6. You could even write down your guesses and make a chart.
7. Most importantly, have fun!



Play:

Lia and Luís use blocks to measure the height, width, and depth of their snacks but you can use anything as a measuring tool. Explore measurement with your children by using shoes, spoons, toy cars, or anything else you have around the house, to see how long their body is.

