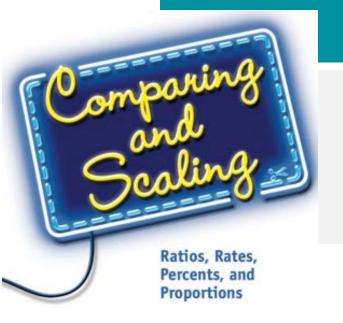




Grade 7 Student Work

Comparing and Scaling Problem 1.2





From the Student Book:

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Mixing Juice Comparing Ratios

Every year, the Grade 7 students at Langston Hughes School go on an outdoor education camping trip. During the week-long trip, the students study nature and participate in recreational activities. Everyone pitches in to help with the cooking and cleanup.

This year, Arvin and Mariah were in charge of making orange juice for the campers. They planned to make the juice by mixing water and frozen orange juice concentrate. To find the mix that would taste best, they decided to test some mixes.





Which mix will make juice that is the most "orangey?" Explain.

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Problem 1.2

- **1.** Which mix will make juice that is the most "orangey"? Explain your reasoning.
 - 2. Which mix will make juice that is the least "orangey"? Explain your reasoning.
- Isabelle and Doug used fractions to express their reasoning.

Isabelle: $\frac{5}{9}$ of Mix B is concentrate.

Doug: $\frac{5}{14}$ of Mix B is concentrate.

Do you agree with either of them? Explain.

- 2. Max thinks that Mix A and Mix C are the same. Max says "They are both the most 'orangey' since the difference between the number of cups of water and the number of cups of concentrate is 1." Is Max's thinking correct? Explain.
- Assume that each camper will get $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of juice. Answer Questions (1) and (2) below for *each* of the four recipes.
 - 1. How many batches are needed to make juice for 240 campers?
 - **2.** How much concentrate and how much water are needed to make juice for 240 campers?
- For each recipe, how much concentrate is needed to make 1 cup of juice? How much water is needed?



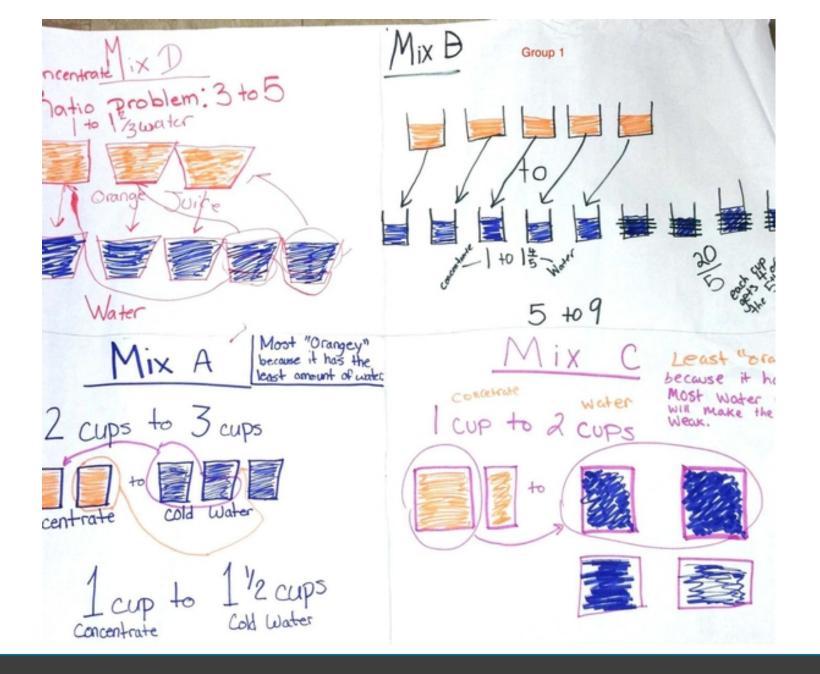
From the Teacher's Guide

Focus Questions: What strategies do you use to determine which mix is the most orangey?















Group 1

Strategy

Part to Part

Unit Rate
1 concentrate to ____water

Question to Consider

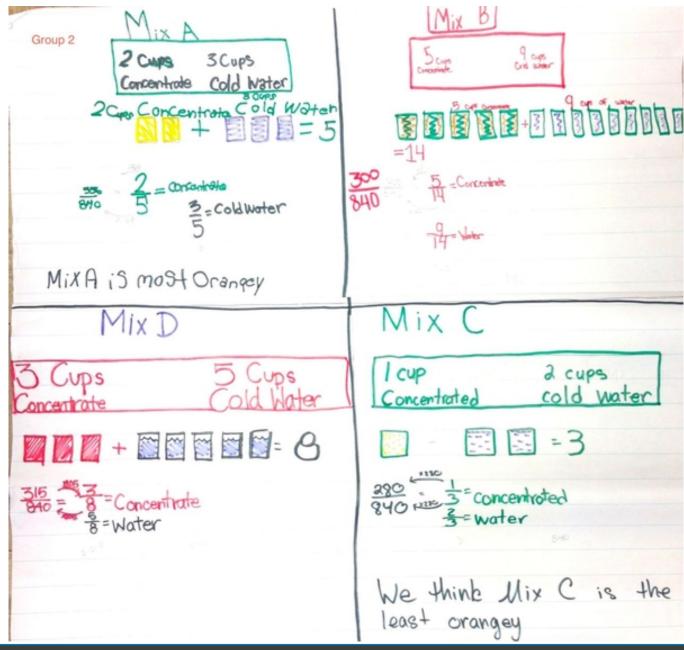
How do the pictures support the numerical reasoning?



















Group 2

Strategy

Part to Whole

Scaling-up the ratio to 840 parts or "Common Denominator" of 840

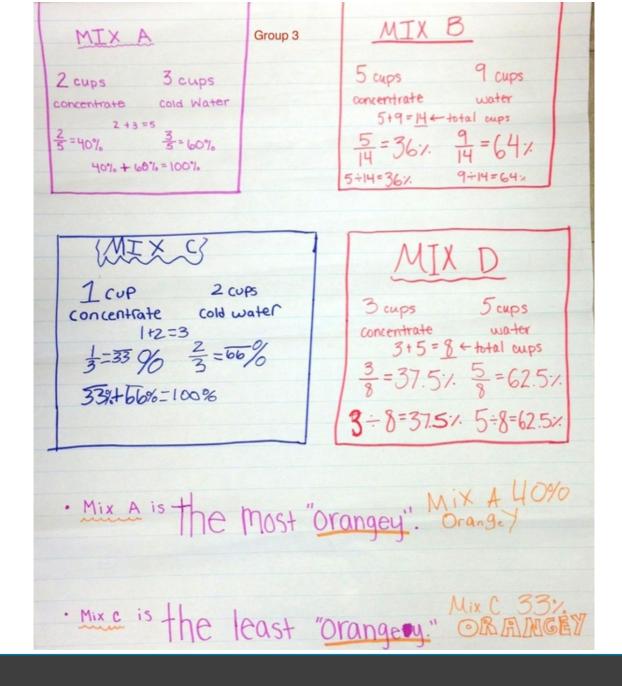
Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students chose 840 for the denominator?















Group 3

Strategy

Part to Whole

Percent of water and concentrate in mixes

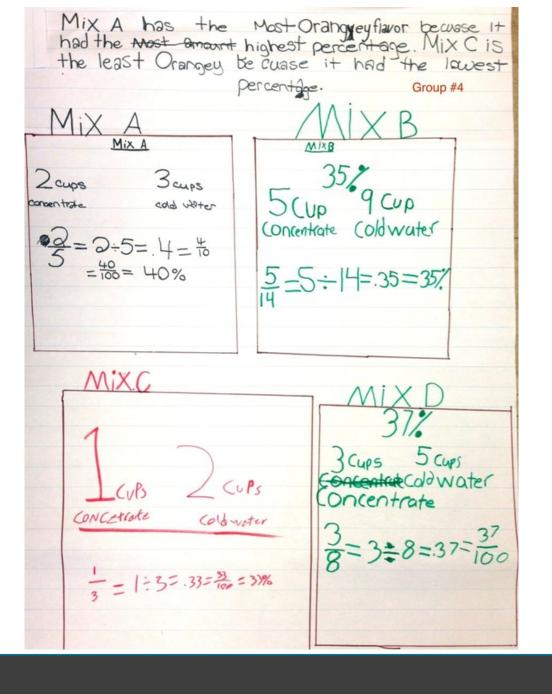
Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students chose percents? What do you think the students are trying to communicate with the notation of the percents in Mix C?















Group 4

Strategy

Part to Whole

Percent of concentrate in mixes

Question to Consider

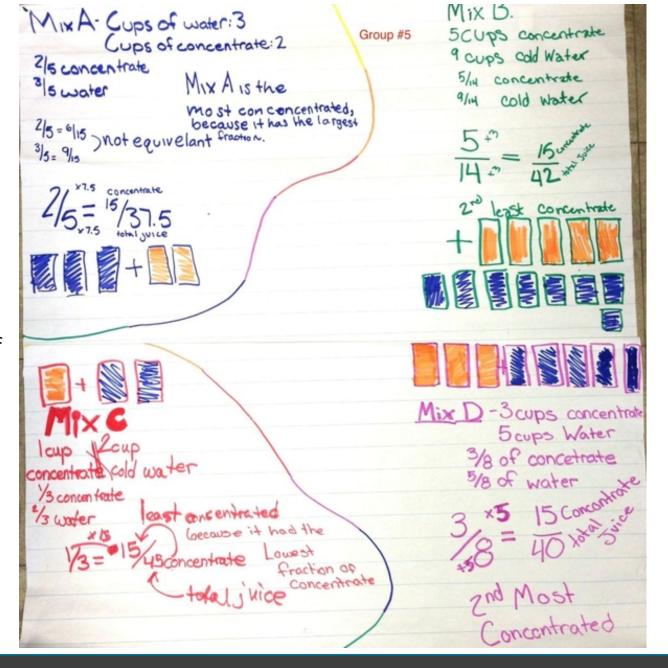
Why do you think these students know about decimals, fractions, and percents?





Note: The decimal in the denominator of Mix A does not prevent students from answering the question correctly.











Group 5

Strategy

Part to Whole

Scaling-up the ratio to 15 parts concentrate or "Common Numerator" of 15

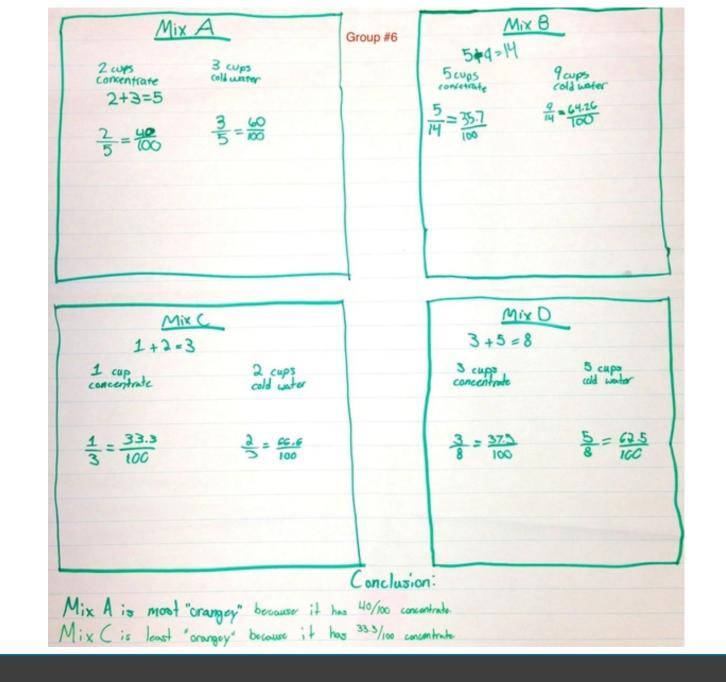
Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students chose 15 for the numerator















Group 6

Strategy

Part to Whole

Scaling-up the ratio to 100 parts or "Common Denominator" of 100

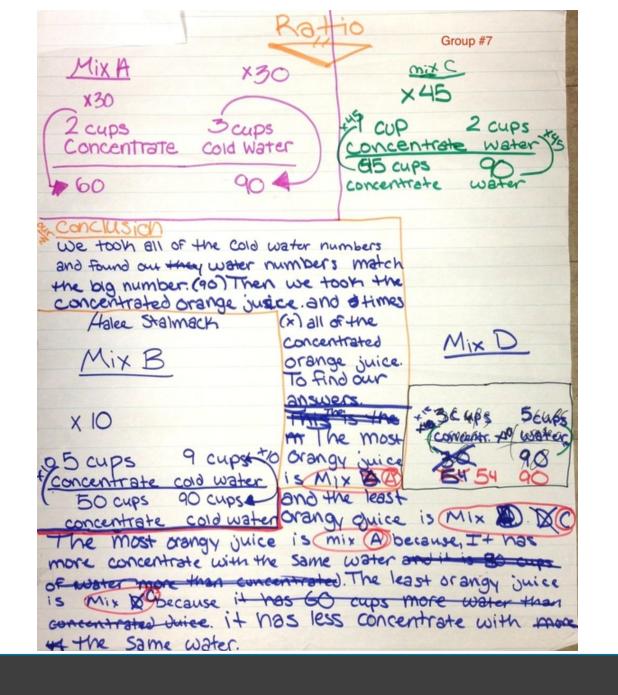
Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students chose 100 for the denominator?















Group 7

Strategy

Part to Part

Scaling-up the ratio to 90 parts water

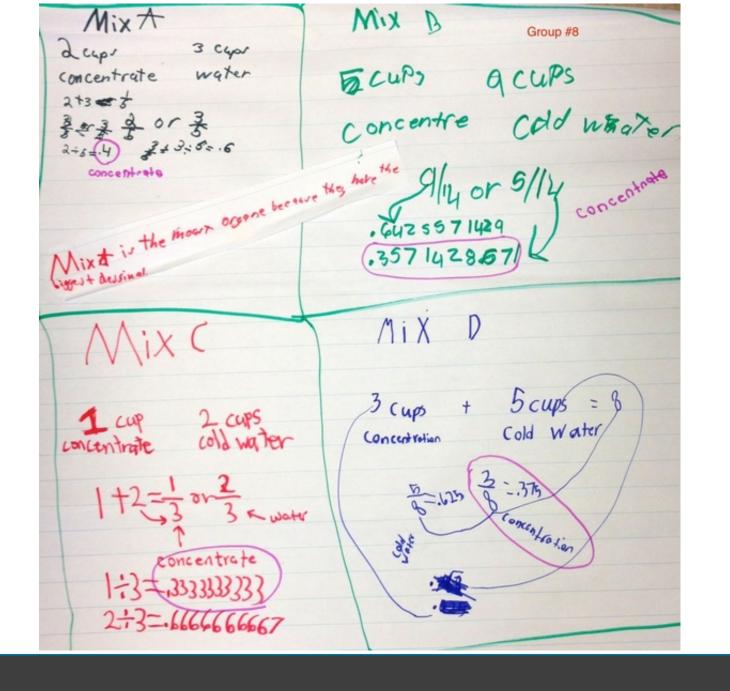
Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students scaled the ratio to 90 cups water?

















Group 8

Strategy

Part to Whole

Portion of concentrate and water in decimal form

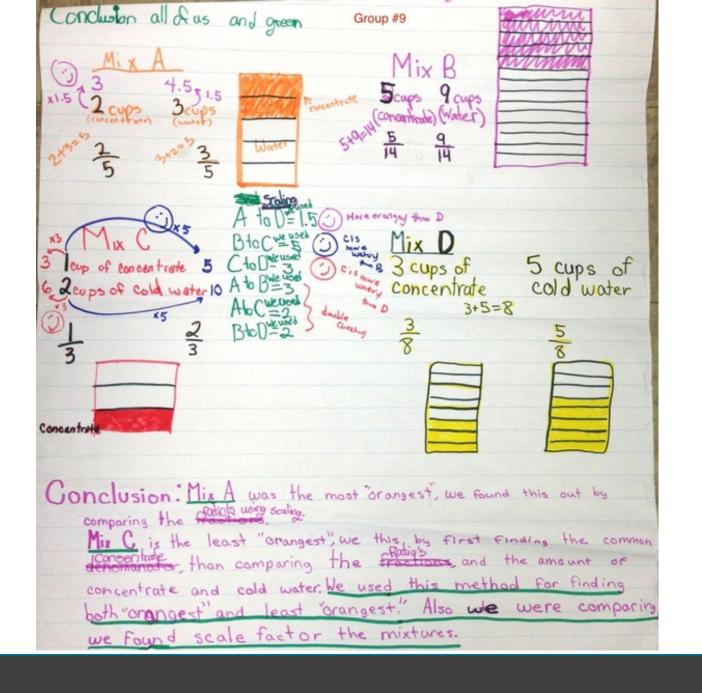
Question to Consider

Why do you think that these students chose to use decimals? How might these students label the units of the decimals? Do you think that they students understand that they have a unit rate?















Group 9

Strategy

Part to Part

Scaled Ratios

Note: Students seem to informally understand the Transitive Property

Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students did not scale to make one part equal in all of the ratios?

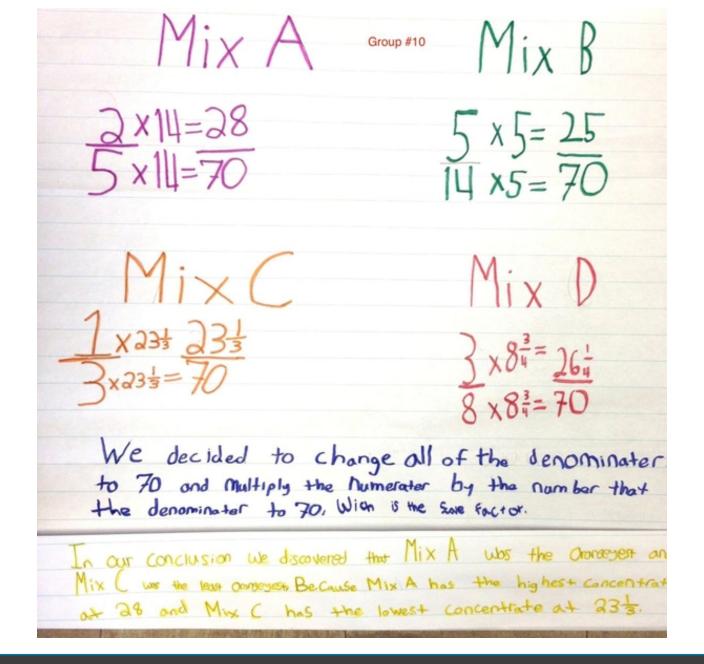




Group 10

Note: The fraction in the numerators of Mix C and Mix D does not prevent students from answering the question correctly.











Group 10

Strategy

Part to Whole

Scaling-up the ratio to 70 parts or Common Denominator of 70

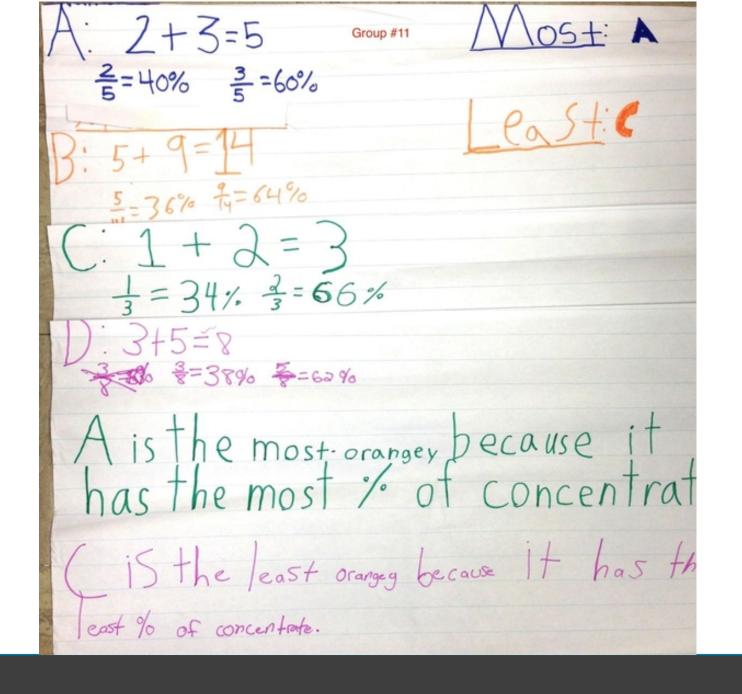
Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students chose 70 for the denominator?















Group 11

Strategy

Part to Whole

Percent of water and concentrate in mixes

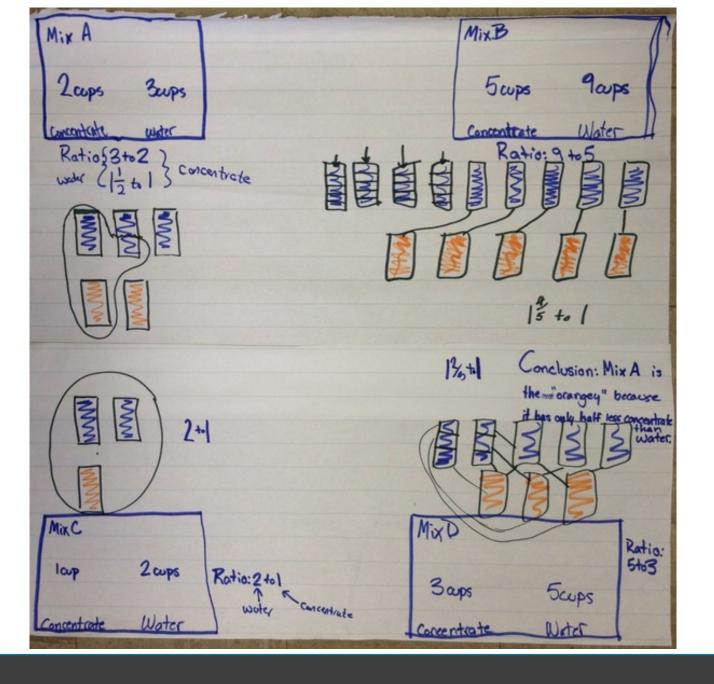
Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students chose percents? Does it matter that the students rounded to the nearest whole percent?

















Group 12

Strategy

Part to Part

Unit Rate

__ water to 1 concentrate

Question to Consider

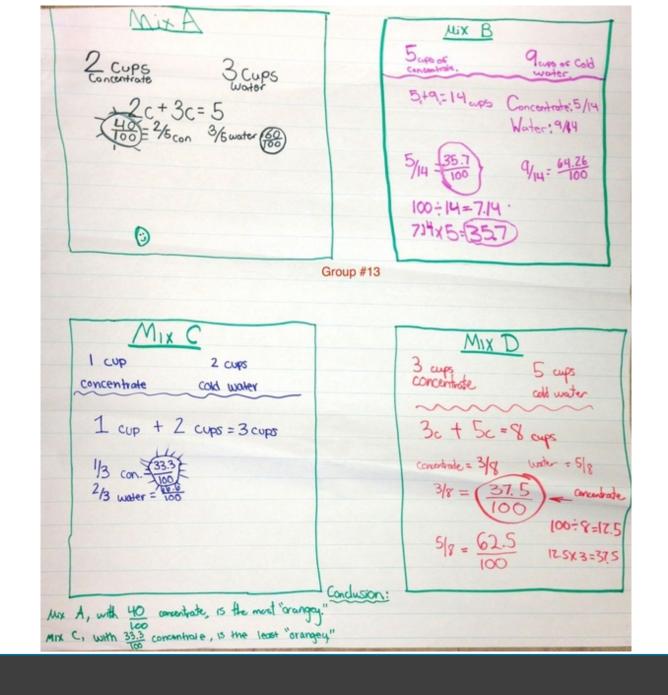
How do the pictures support the numerical reasoning?





Group 13











Group 13

Strategy

Part to Whole

Scaling-up the ratios to 100 parts or "Common Denominator" of 100

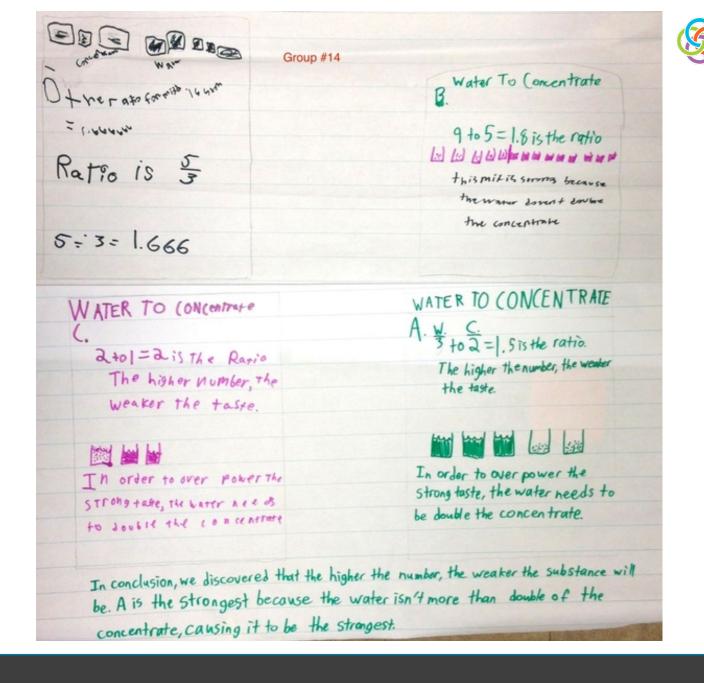
Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students chose 100 for the denominator?















Group 14

Strategy

Part to Part

Unit Rate – amount of water to 1 concentrate

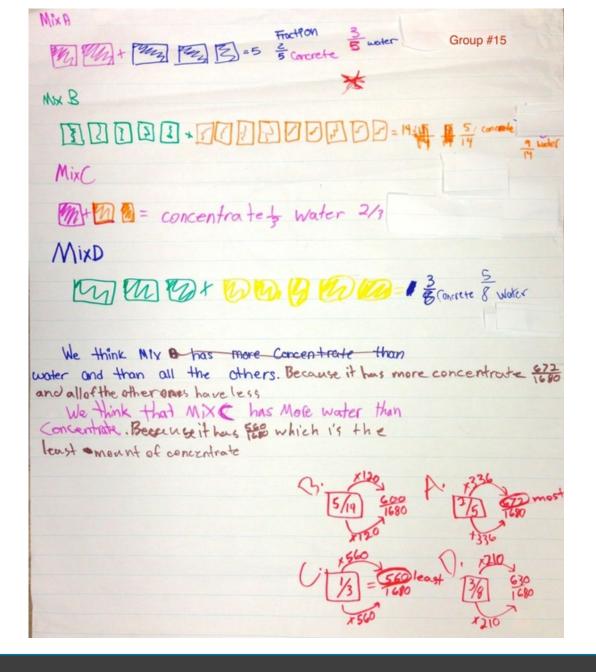
Question to Consider

Do these students seem to understand that they have a unit rate or did they "lose" a number in the comparison? After dividing, the students call the decimal "is the ratio". How might these students label the units?















Group 15

Strategy

Part to Whole

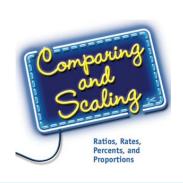
Scaling-up the ratio to 1680 parts or "Common Denominator" of 1680

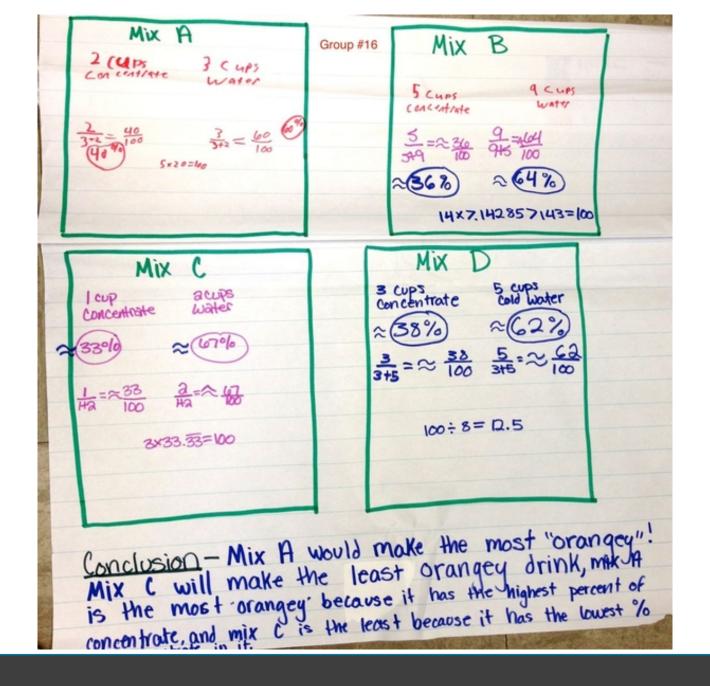
Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students chose 1680 for the denominator? Is this the least common denominator (LCM)? Does it matter if they find the LCM?















Group 16

Strategy

Part to Whole

Percent and "common denominator of 100" for both water and concentrate in mixes

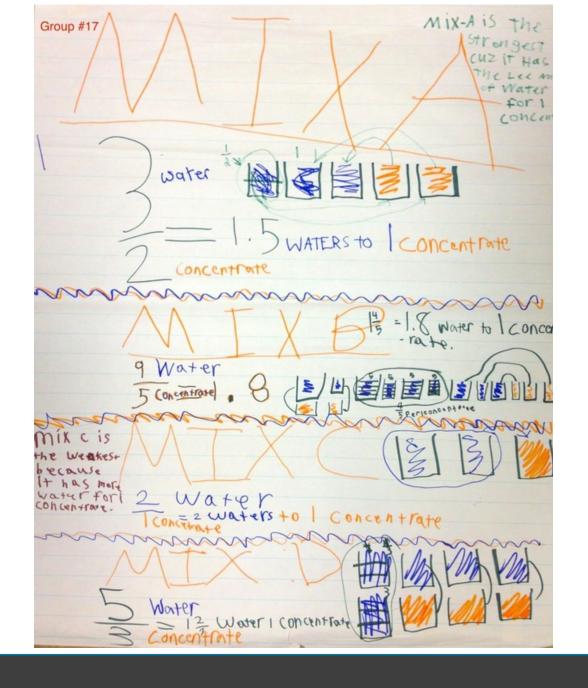
Question to Consider

What do you think these students understand about percents?

















Group 17

Strategy

Part to Part

Unit Rate ___ water to 1 concentrate

Question to Consider

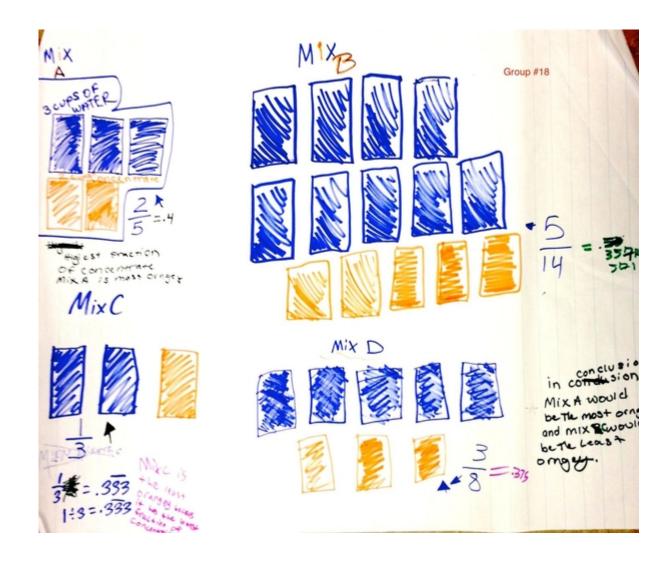
How do the pictures support the numerical reasoning?





Group 18











Group 18

Strategy

Part to Whole

Portion of concentrate in decimal form

Question to Consider

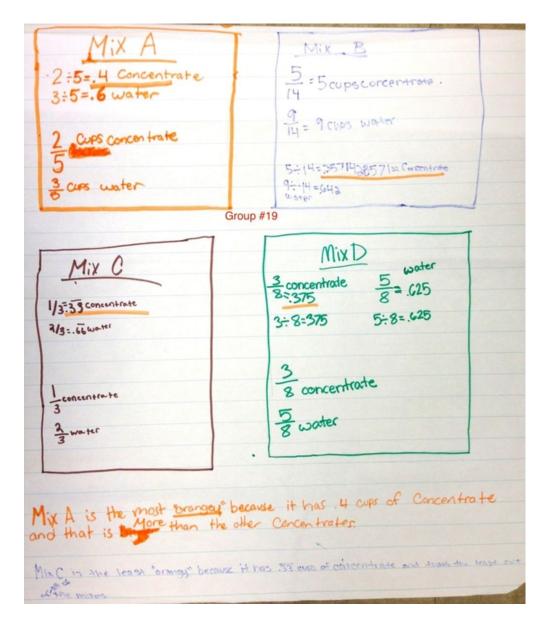
Why do you think that these students chose to use decimals? How might these students label the units of the decimals?





Group 19













Group 19

Strategy

Part to Whole

Portion of concentrate and water in decimal form

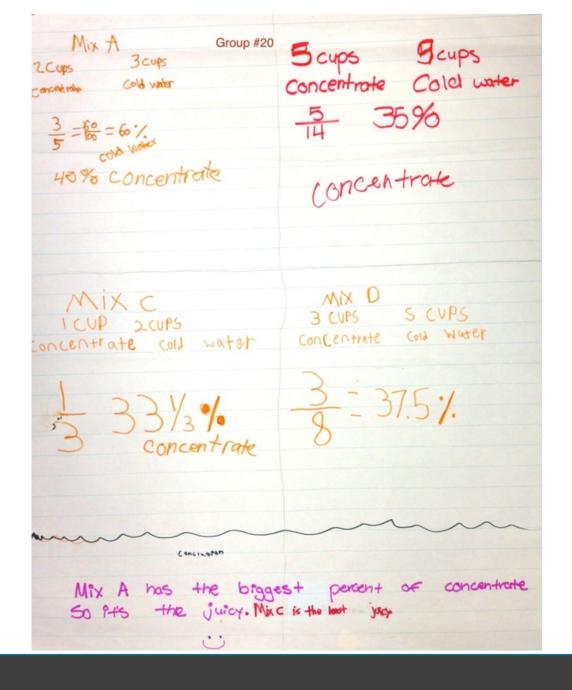
Question to Consider

Why do you think that these students chose to use decimals? Do you think that the students understand that they have unit rates?















Group 20

Strategy

Part to Whole

Percent concentrate in the mixes

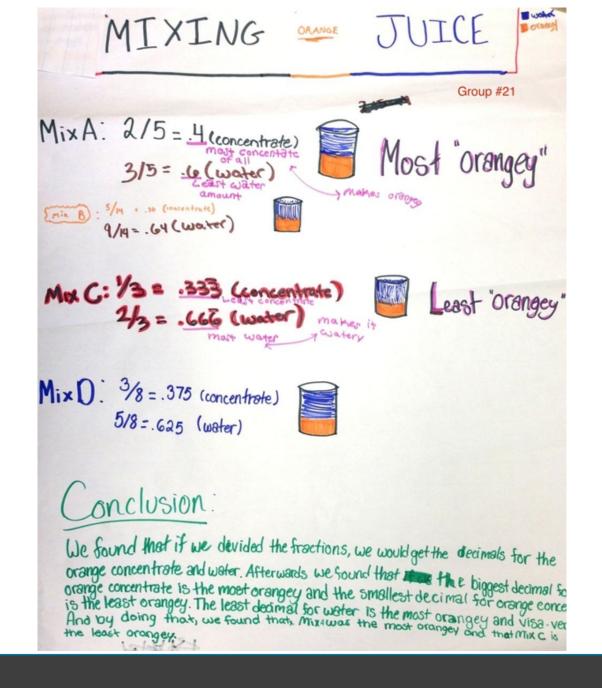
Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students chose percents?















Group 21

Strategy

Part to Whole

Portion of concentrate and water in decimal form.

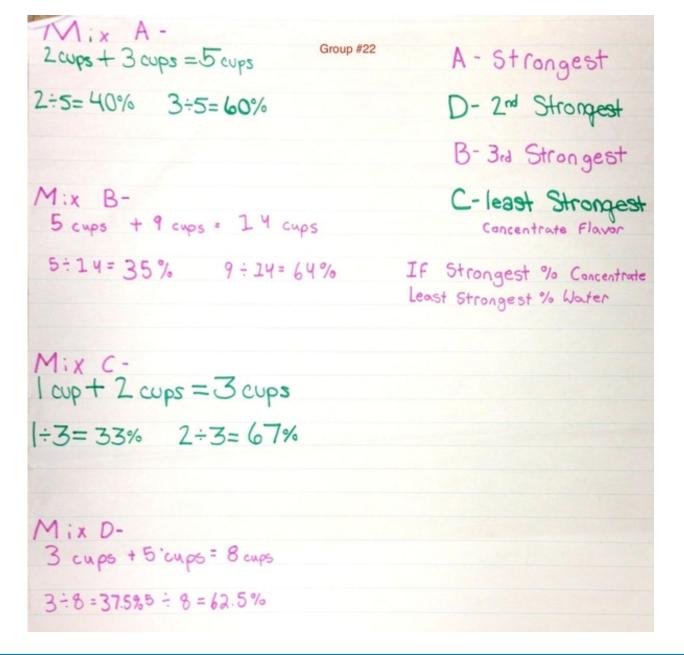
Question to Consider

Why do you think that these students chose to use decimals? Do you think that the students understand that are using unit rate thinking?















Group 22

Strategy

Part to Whole

Percent of water and concentrate in mixes

Question to Consider

Why do you think that the students chose percents?

