Place Value Concentration with the Value Pak

Directions:
1. Work with a partner. Place the Base 10 Concentration cards facedown on the table.
2. Player 1: Turn over one card. Tell your partner what you need to turn over next to have a matching card.
3. Player 1: Turn over a second card. If your two cards match keep them. If the cards do not match turn them facedown again.
5. Keep taking turns until all pairs of cards have been found.
Directions: 1.) Count the blocks 2.) Show how many tens & one 3.) Write in addition sentence 4.) Write in the number

Number:

___________  tens and ___________ ones

___________ +   ___________  = __________

Number:

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Read It

Oscar the Charming Horse

Oscar was a charming horse. He used to live in the city. His family moved to a farm up North where the yard was very pretty.

Oscar loved the large new barn. It was full of corn and hay. He pulled a cart to the local store, and went to the park to play.

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Phonics Skill

R-Controlled Vowels
When a vowel is followed by an r, it makes a special sound. The r makes the vowel change its name.
-\textit{ar} in \textit{car}, \textit{charming}
-\textit{or} in \textit{fort}, \textit{horse}

Write It

- Rhyming words have ending sounds that are the same like \textit{hay} and \textit{play}. These words are in the \textit{-ay} family.
- Underline the rhyming words \textit{hay} and \textit{play} and in the poem.
- Can you think of more words that rhyme with \textit{hay} and \textit{play}?

Keep Learning

- Practice reading the poem out loud using a strong, smooth voice so it sounds like you are talking.
- Circle more rhyming words from the poem.
Oscar the Charming Horse
Continued from lesson 315

Oscar saw a garden full of beautiful flowers to munch. A lady started yelling that her garden was not his lunch! Oscar smiled and tipped his hat.

Oscar ran back to the farm. He was a very charming horse and didn’t mean any harm. Oscar stayed out of the garden, unless it was dark, of course.

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A complete sentence has:
• subject - who or what
• predicate - action
• capital letter at the beginning
• punctuation at the end . ? !

Sort It

Circle the ar and or words in the poem. Write the words under the correct keyword

-ar as in car
-or as in fort

Try It

Circle the subject and underline the predicate in this sentence.

The horse ate the beautiful flowers.

Write your own complete sentence.