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Payroll Area and Data Bars

GRADE 5

MATHEMATICS

B2.6

D1.3

Model classroom payroll with multiplication, then decide how to graph the data clearly.

PART A: AREA MODEL PRODUCTS

1. 24 students each earn \$15. Compute $24 \times 15 =$ _____.
2. 18 rewards at \$12 each costs \$_____.
3. 27 weeks of \$14 weekly pay totals \$_____.
4. 32 students each earn \$11 bonus points. Total is \$_____.

PART B: WHICH GRAPH FITS?

5. You want to show earned and spent amounts for each week in one display. Best graph type?
☐ (A) Stacked-bar graph ☐ (B) Line graph ☐ (C) Circle graph
6. You want to show only total earnings by job title. Best graph type?
☐ (A) Bar graph ☐ (B) Stacked-bar graph ☐ (C) Pictograph
7. A graph has no title and no scale labels. What is missing?
☐ (A) Only colour ☐ (B) Required graph conventions ☐ (C) Nothing

PART C: PAYROLL AND PRESENTATION

8. Compute 26×17 using either area model or standard algorithm. Then state one way to connect the two methods.

SHOW YOUR WORK

Answer: _____

9. Weekly data: Week 1 earned \$120, spent \$80; Week 2 earned \$140, spent \$90; Week 3 earned \$110, spent \$70. Which graph would you choose and why?

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Answer: _____

10. The class plans a payroll of 22 students at \$16 each. A student claims the total is \$412. Is this correct? Explain.

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Answer: _____

PART D: BUILD AND DEFEND

11. Create your own 2-digit by 2-digit classroom economy multiplication problem. Solve it using area model and algorithm, then write which graph you would use to display related earn/spend data and why.

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ANSWER KEY

1. 360
2. 216
3. 378
4. 352
5. A — Stacked-bar graph
6. A — Bar graph
7. B — Required graph conventions
8. 442. Connection example: area model partial products (20×10 , 20×7 , 6×10 , 6×7) combine to match algorithm steps.
9. Stacked-bar graph, because each week has two parts (earned and spent) and totals can be compared at the same time.
10. No. Correct total is \$352 ($22 \times 16 = 352$).
11. Answers vary. Check that both multiplication methods match, and graph choice includes a clear justification (title, labels, scale, data fit).

TEACHER NOTES

After solving, have students graph one week of real class transaction totals and defend graph choices to peers using source, title, labels, and scale language.