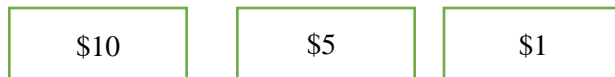


Birthday Present for Kristina

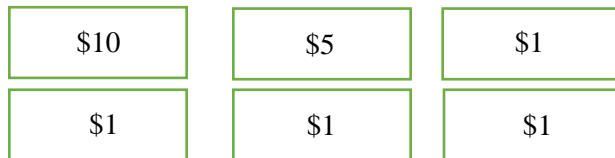
In three days, Kristina will turn nine years old. She had saved sixteen dollars in her piggy bank. Kristina’s sister, who is two years older, gave her nineteen dollars for her birthday. Mom and Dad gave Kristina thirty-two dollars. A few days ago in a bookstore, Kristina saw a book of Fairytales written by Hans Anderson with amazing illustrations. She remembers that the book cost forty-seven dollars. Does Kristina have enough money to buy the book? Will she have any money left? If so, how much?

There are quite a few numbers in this story. All of them are written as words. The questions are about the money. So let’s draw all the information connected with the money.

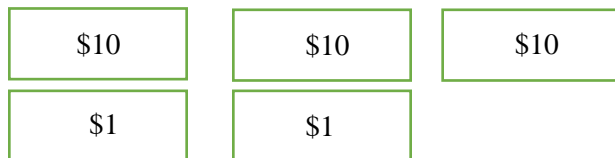
Kristina saved sixteen dollars. There is no such thing as a sixteen dollar bill. She might have one 10 dollar bill, one 5 dollar bill, and one 1 dollar bill.



Kristina got from her sister nineteen dollars:



Kristina got from her parents thirty-two dollars:



the book cost forty-seven dollars – cross out on the picture above bills that would add to \$47.00. For example, you could cross out four 10 dollar bills, one 5 dollar bill, and two 1 dollar bills.

You will see that remaining bills are: one 10 dollar bill, one 5 dollar, and five 1 dollar bills. Therefore, Kristina will be able to buy the book and will have twenty dollars left. Amazing! The illustration solved the problem for us the same way the numbers would: $16 + 19 + 32 - 47 = 20$.