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Antworten

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2) A movie store had dreiundzwanzig movies they were putting on sieben shelves. If the owner wanted to make sure each shelf had the same number $23: 7=3 \mathrm{r} 2$ of movies how many more movies would he need?
3) Leon was trying to beat his old score of dreiundzwanzig points in a video game. If he scores exactly drei points each round, how many rounds would $23: 3=7$ r2 he need to play to beat his old score?
4) Sarah had fünfzehn photos to put into a photo album. If each page holds zwei photos, how many full pages will she have?
5) It takes drei apples to make an apple pie. If a chef bought sechsundzwanzig apples, the last pie would need how many more apples?
6) A botanist picked achtzehn flowers. She wanted to put them into vier bouquets with the same number of flowers in each. How many more should 18:4 = 4 r2 she pick so she doesn't have any extra?
7) The roller coaster at the state fair costs vier tickets per ride. If you had vierunddreißig tickets, how many tickets would you have left if you rode it $34: 4=8 \mathrm{r} 2$ as many times as you could?
8) An industrial machine can make neunundzwanzig crayons a day. If each box of crayons has vier crayons in it, how many full boxes does the $29: 4=7 \mathrm{r} 1$ machine make a day?
9) There are achtundzwanzig people attending a luncheon. If a table can hold fünf people, how many tables do they need?
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10) A cafeteria was putting milk cartons into stacks. They had dreiundzwanzig cartons and were putting them into stacks with fünf cartons in each stack. 23:5 = 4 r 3 How many full stacks could they make?

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