Halves/thirds/quarters/fifths/tenths

6 practice questions

1. Name one of 4 equal parts.

Four equal parts make a whole.

Answer: One quarter.

2. Write one half as a fraction.

One of 2 equal parts is chosen.

Answer: $\frac{1}{2}$.

3. Put these fractions from smallest to largest: $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{10}$, $\frac{1}{5}$.

For the same whole, more equal parts means each unit fraction is smaller.

Answer: $\frac{1}{10}$, $\frac{1}{5}$, $\frac{1}{2}$.

4. A strip has 3 equal panels. What fraction is one panel?

Three equal panels make the whole.

Answer: $\frac{1}{3}$.

5. How many tenths make one whole?

Ten parts, each one tenth, rebuild the whole.

Answer: 10 tenths.

6. Can you compare a half of a tiny biscuit and a quarter of a very large cake using only the fraction names? Explain.

The rule about unit fractions compares equal-sized wholes. The actual sizes must be known here.

Answer: No. The wholes have different sizes.