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More

When we put more leaves on the pile
it gets bigger.



Now the pile
is bigger!

Look, a worm!



Less

It's time to fill the plant pots with compost.



Now there is less compost in the wheelbarrow and the pile has got smaller.



Add

Here are some yellow leaves.

How many?



If we add some red leaves,
there are more leaves.

How many
now?

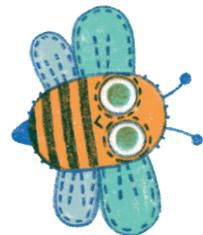


Take away

Here are some plant pots.

How many?

BZZZ! Another word for 'take away' is 'subtract'.



If we take away the red
plant pots, there are fewer
plant pots.

How many
now?



Part and whole

Something has been nibbling the carrots!

There is only part of
this carrot left!



This one is whole!

