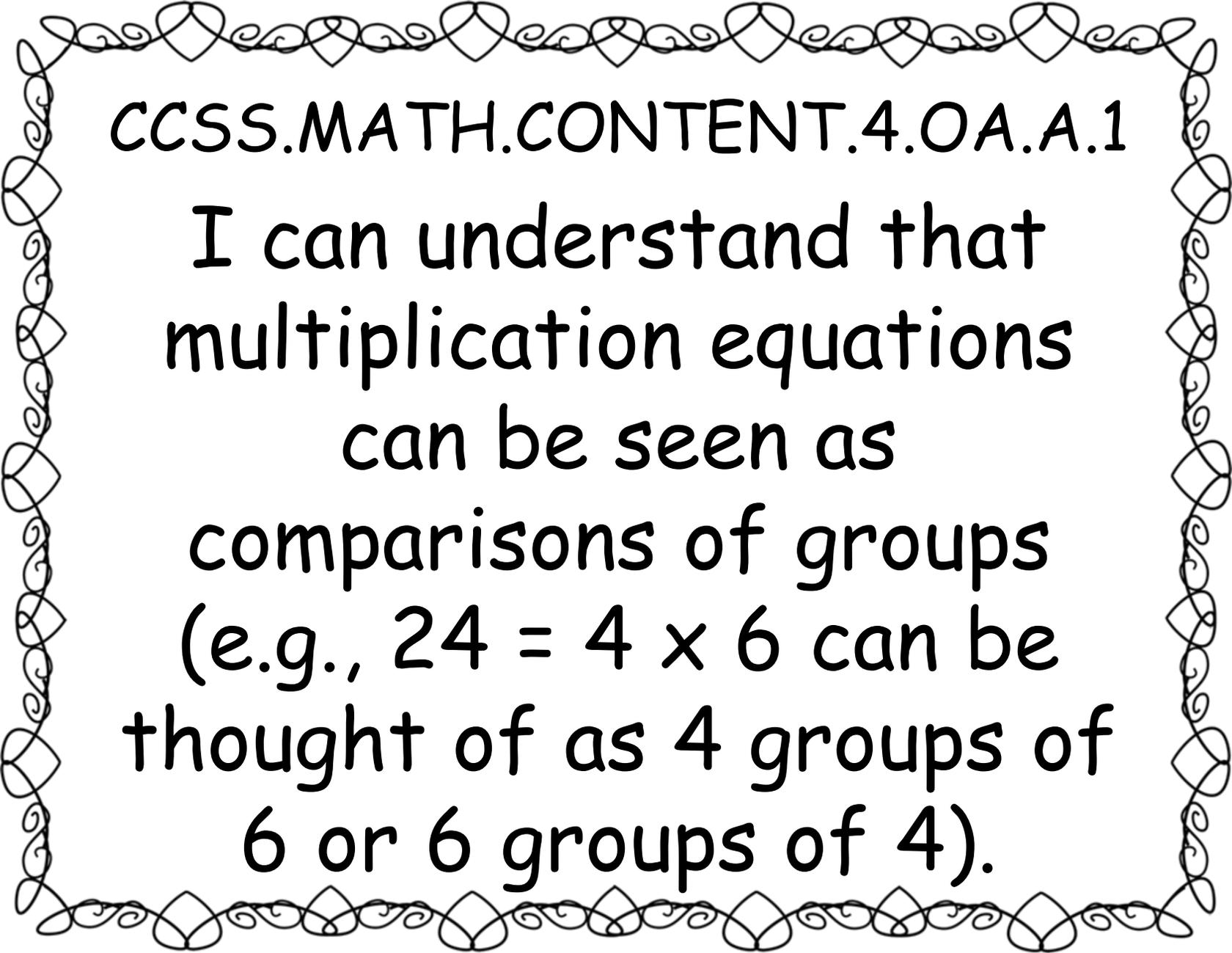
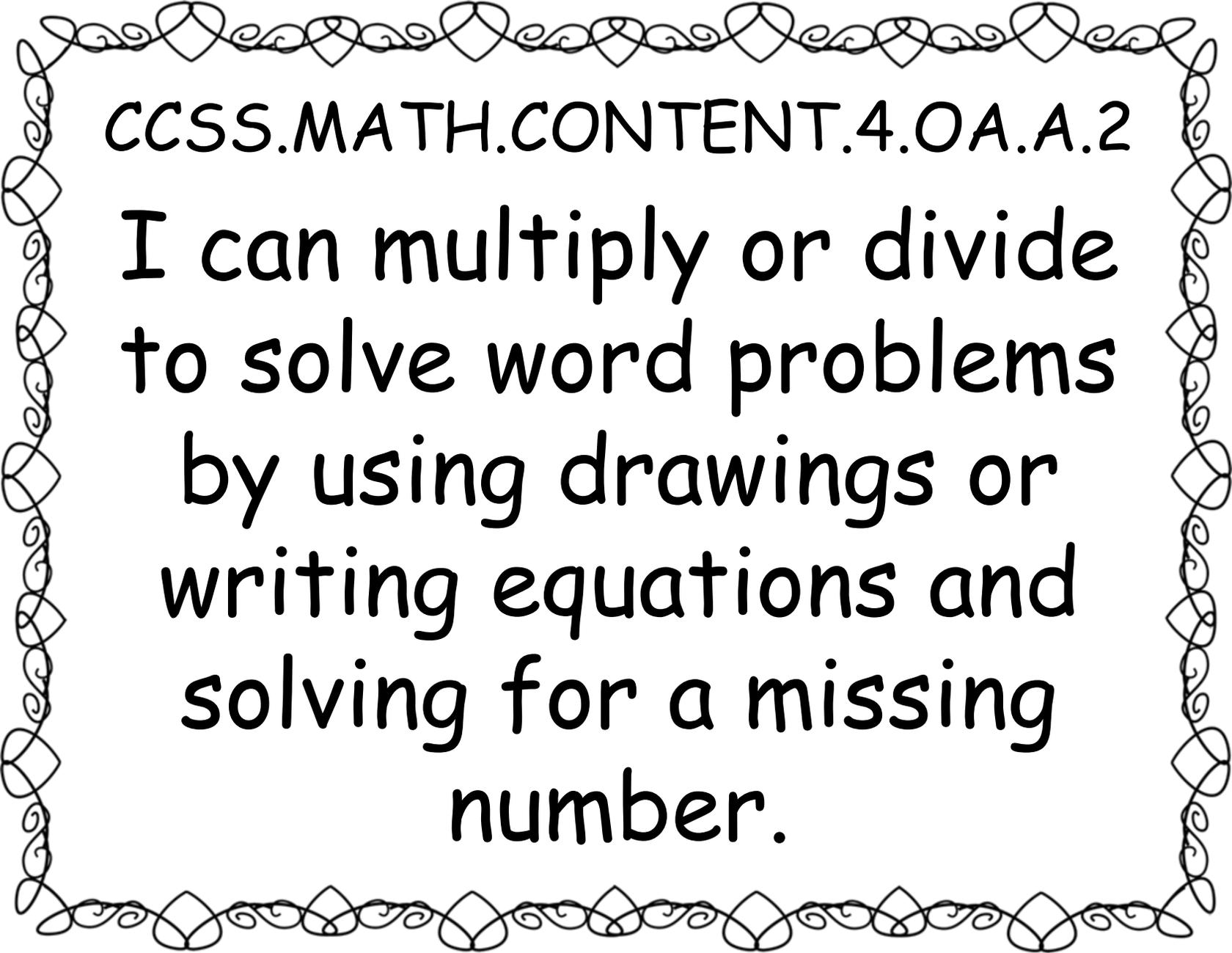


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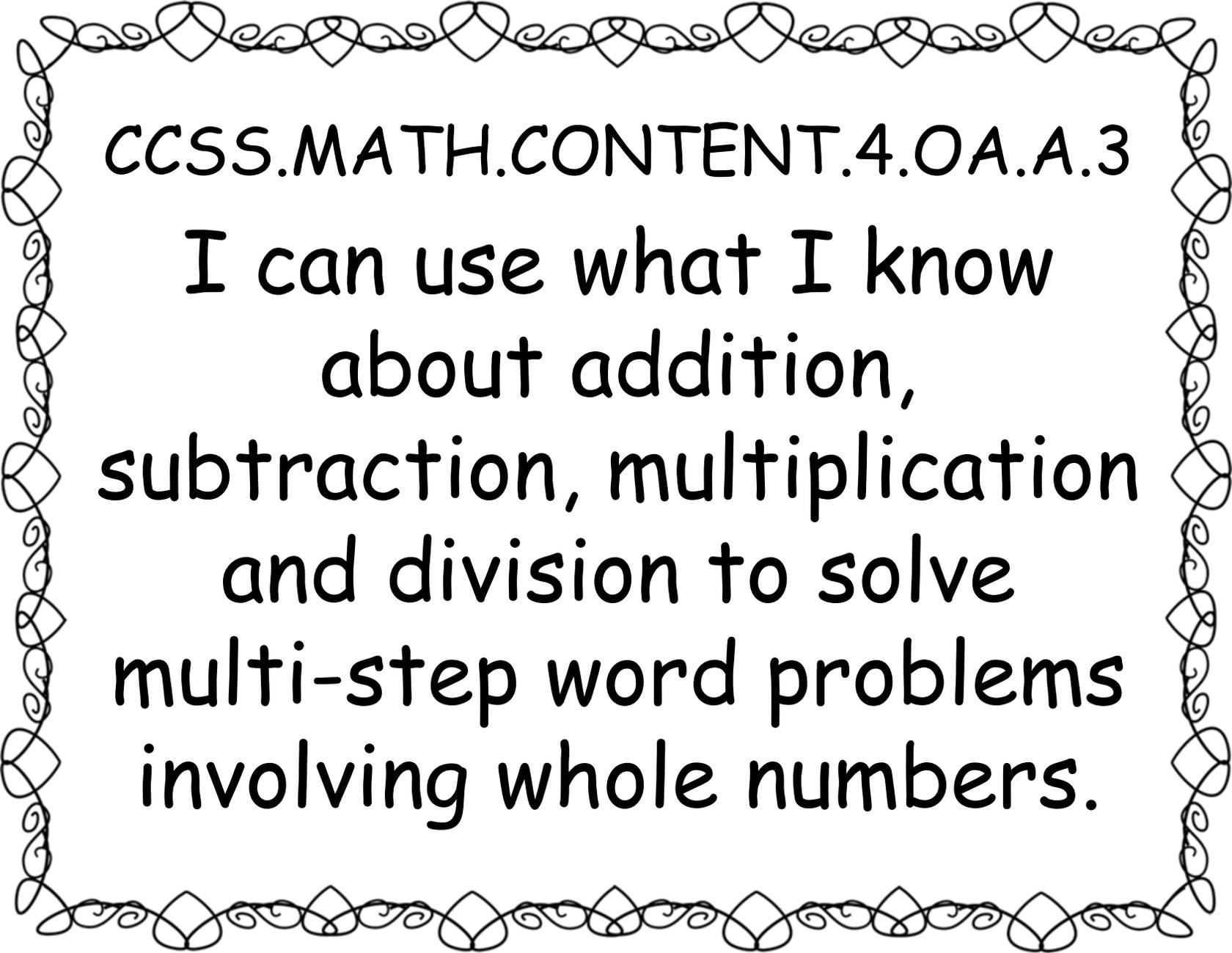
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I can understand that multiplication equations can be seen as comparisons of groups (e.g., $24 = 4 \times 6$ can be thought of as 4 groups of 6 or 6 groups of 4).



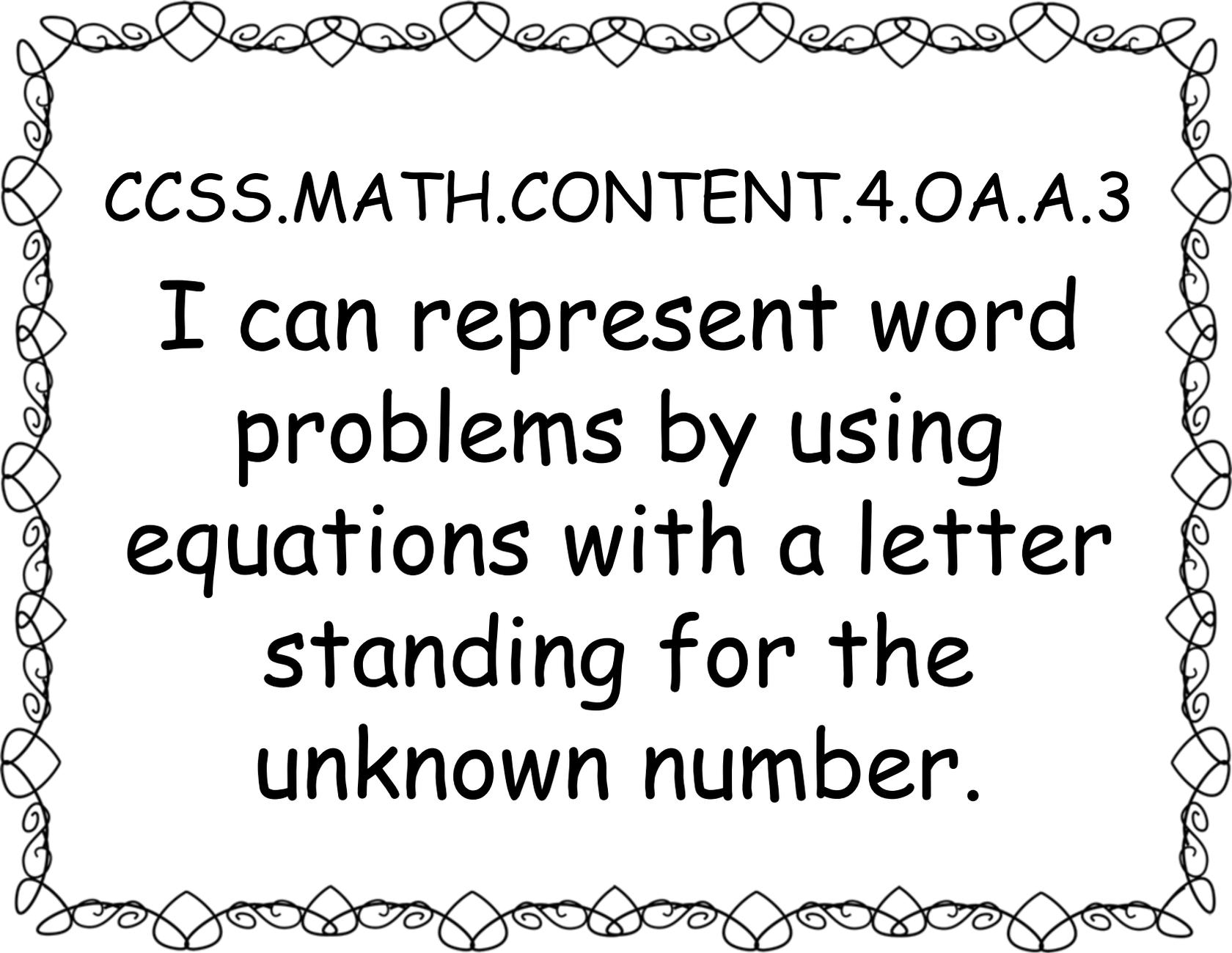
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I can multiply or divide
to solve word problems
by using drawings or
writing equations and
solving for a missing
number.



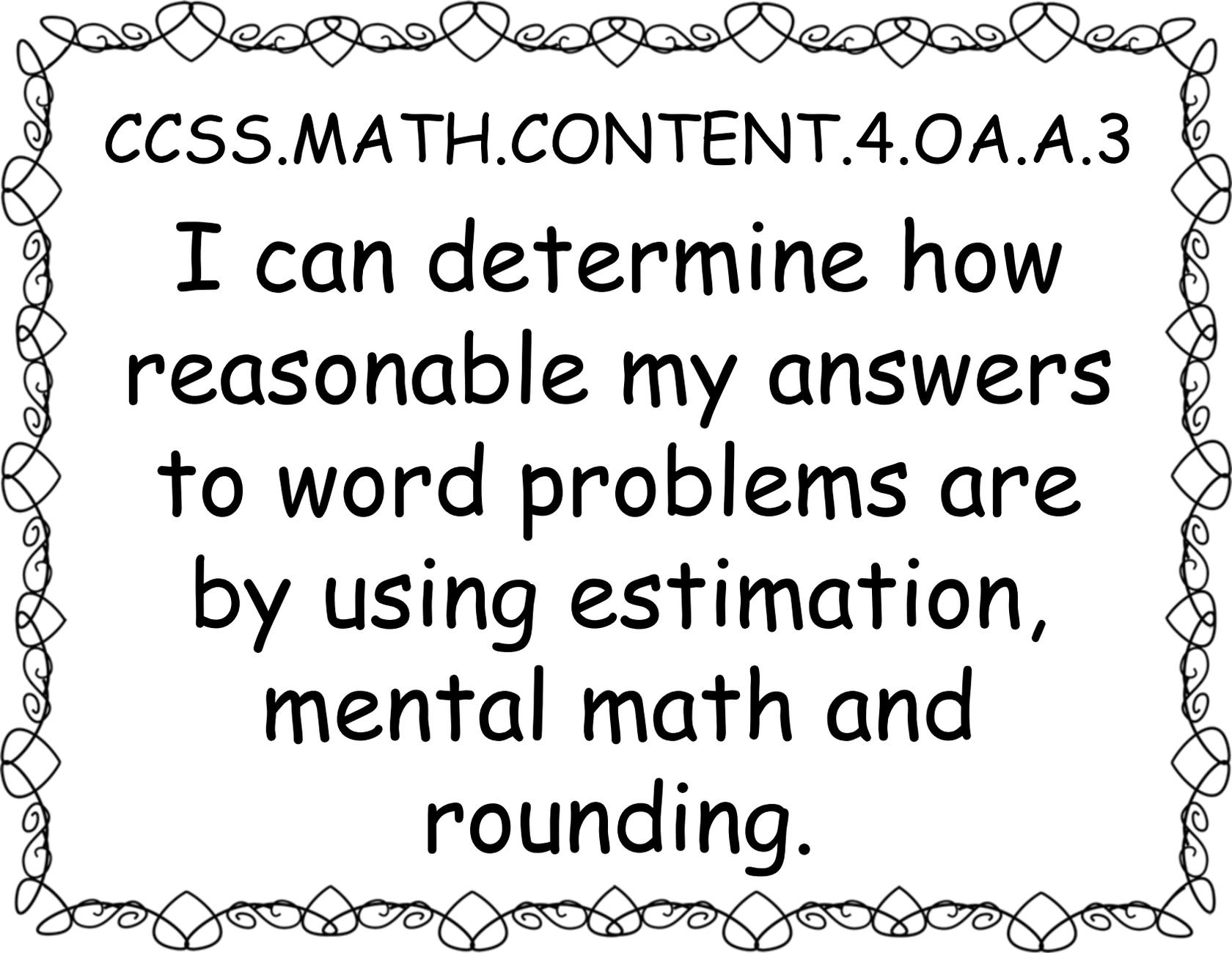
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I can use what I know
about addition,
subtraction, multiplication
and division to solve
multi-step word problems
involving whole numbers.



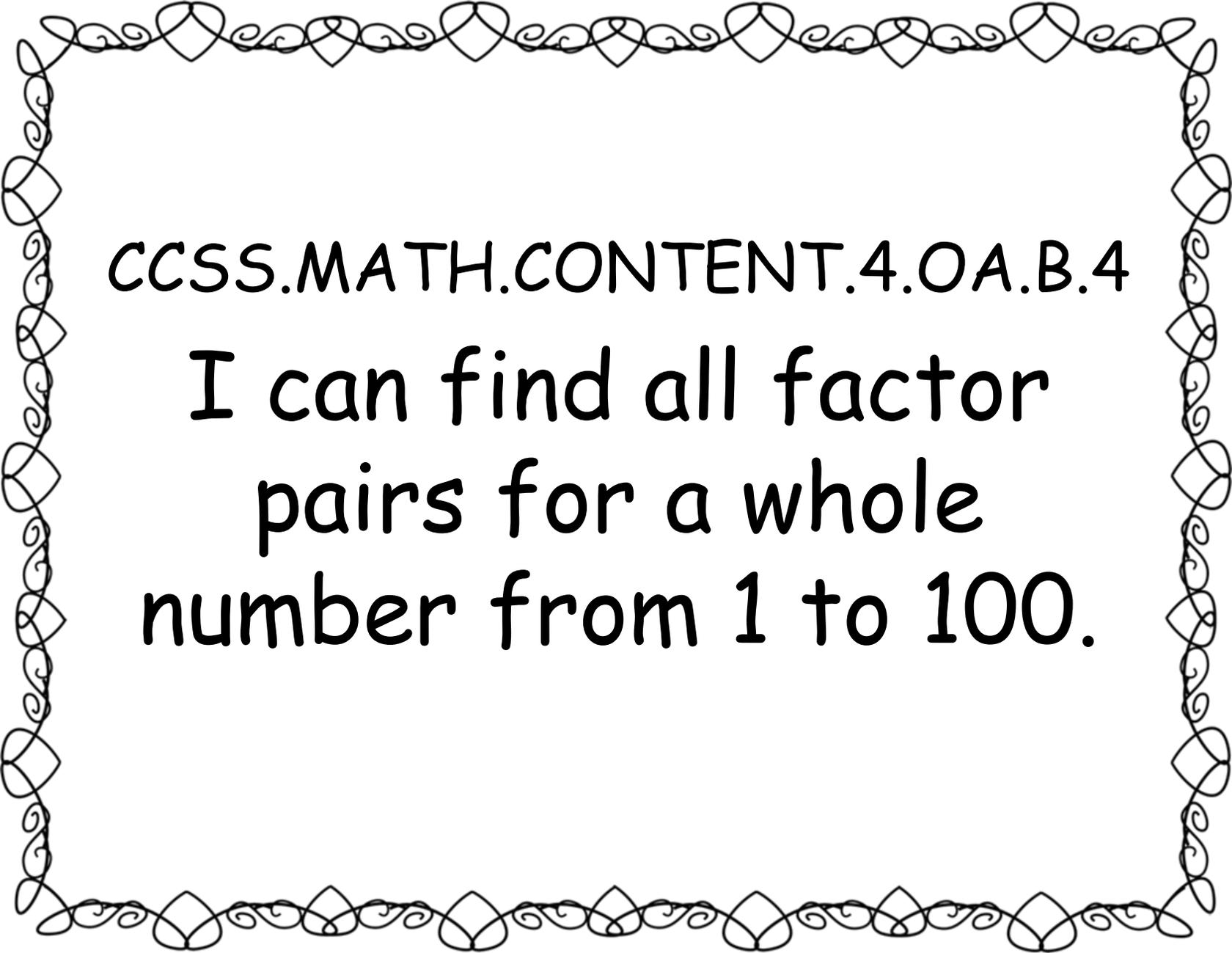
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I can represent word problems by using equations with a letter standing for the unknown number.



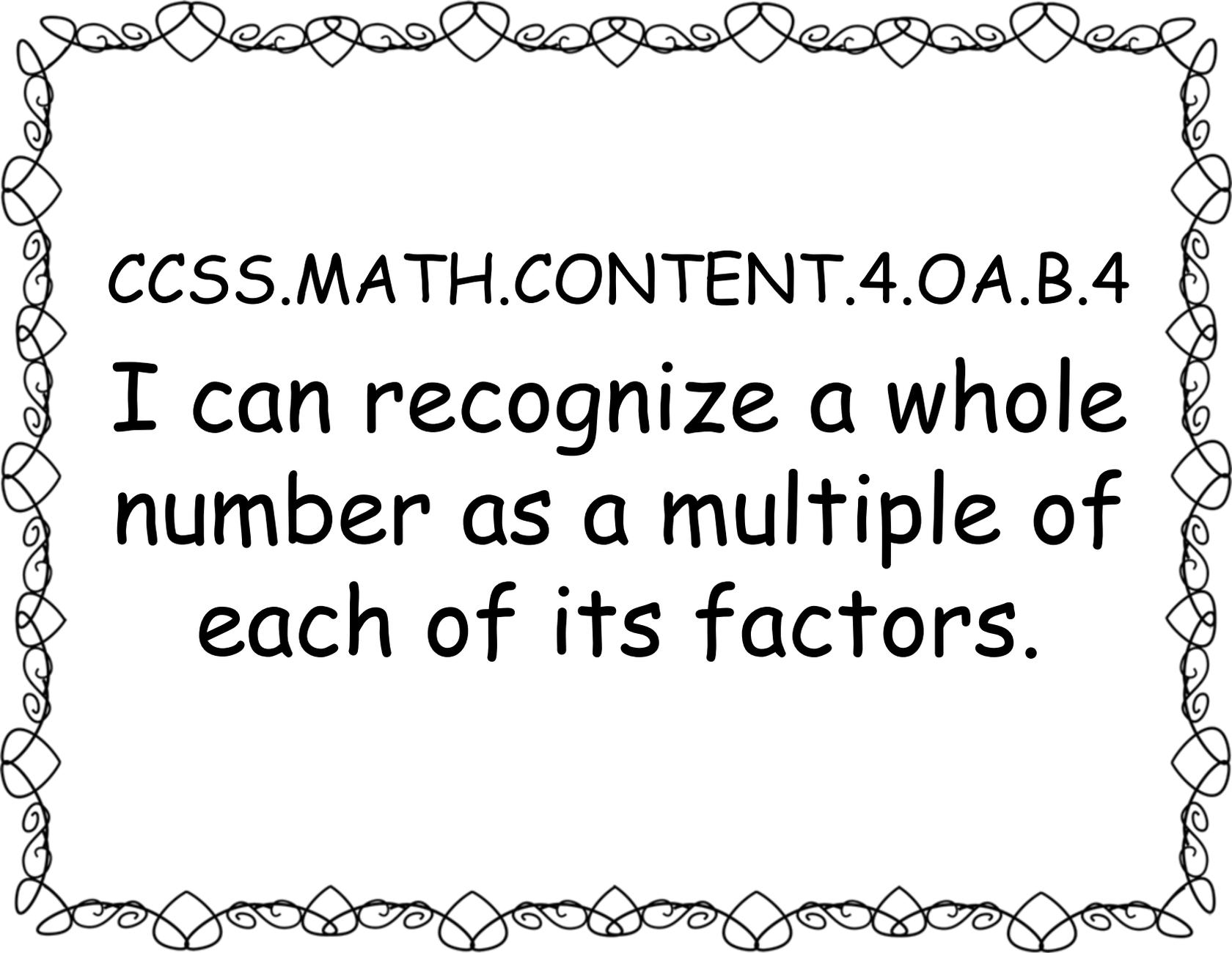
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I can determine how reasonable my answers to word problems are by using estimation, mental math and rounding.



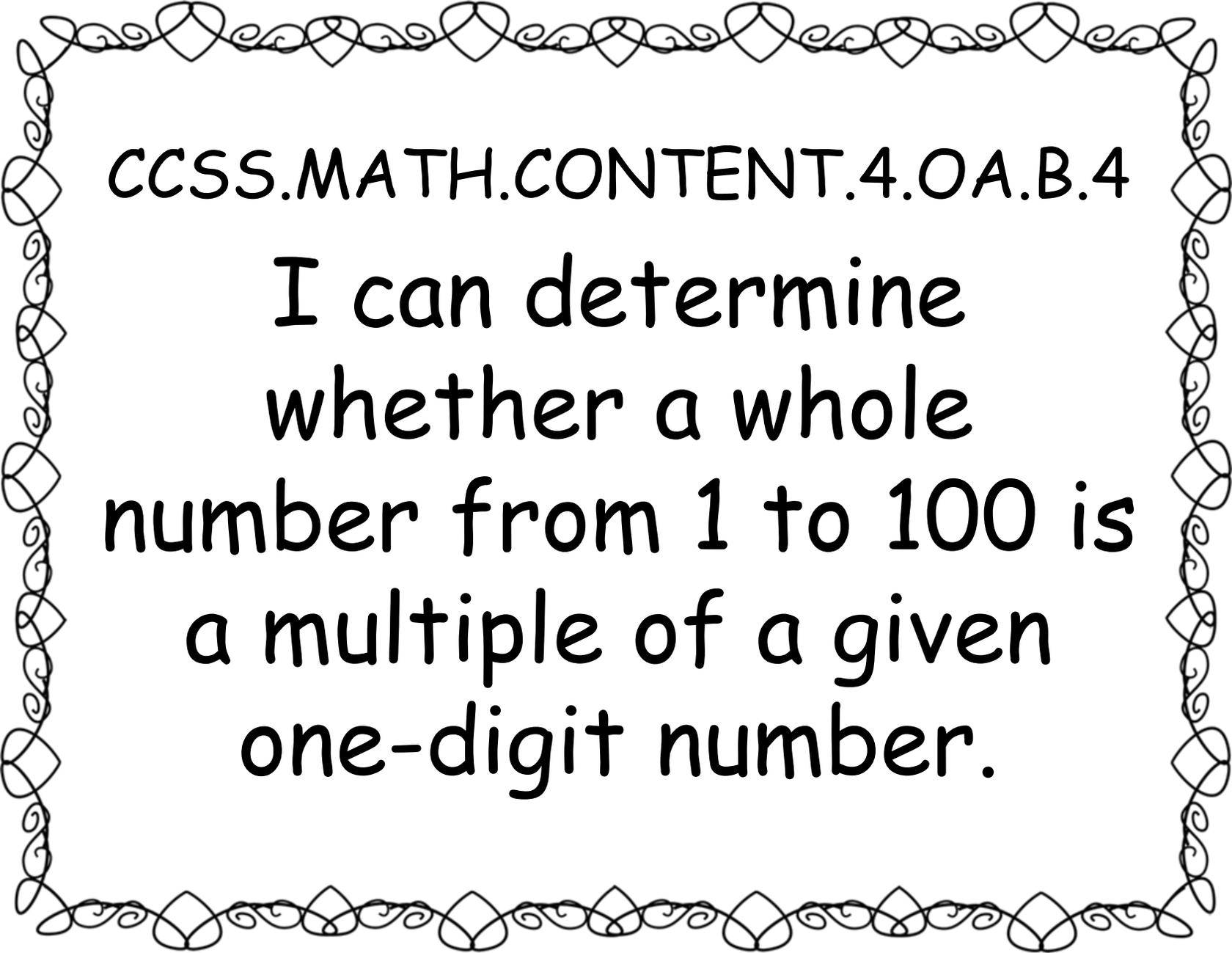
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I can find all factor
pairs for a whole
number from 1 to 100.



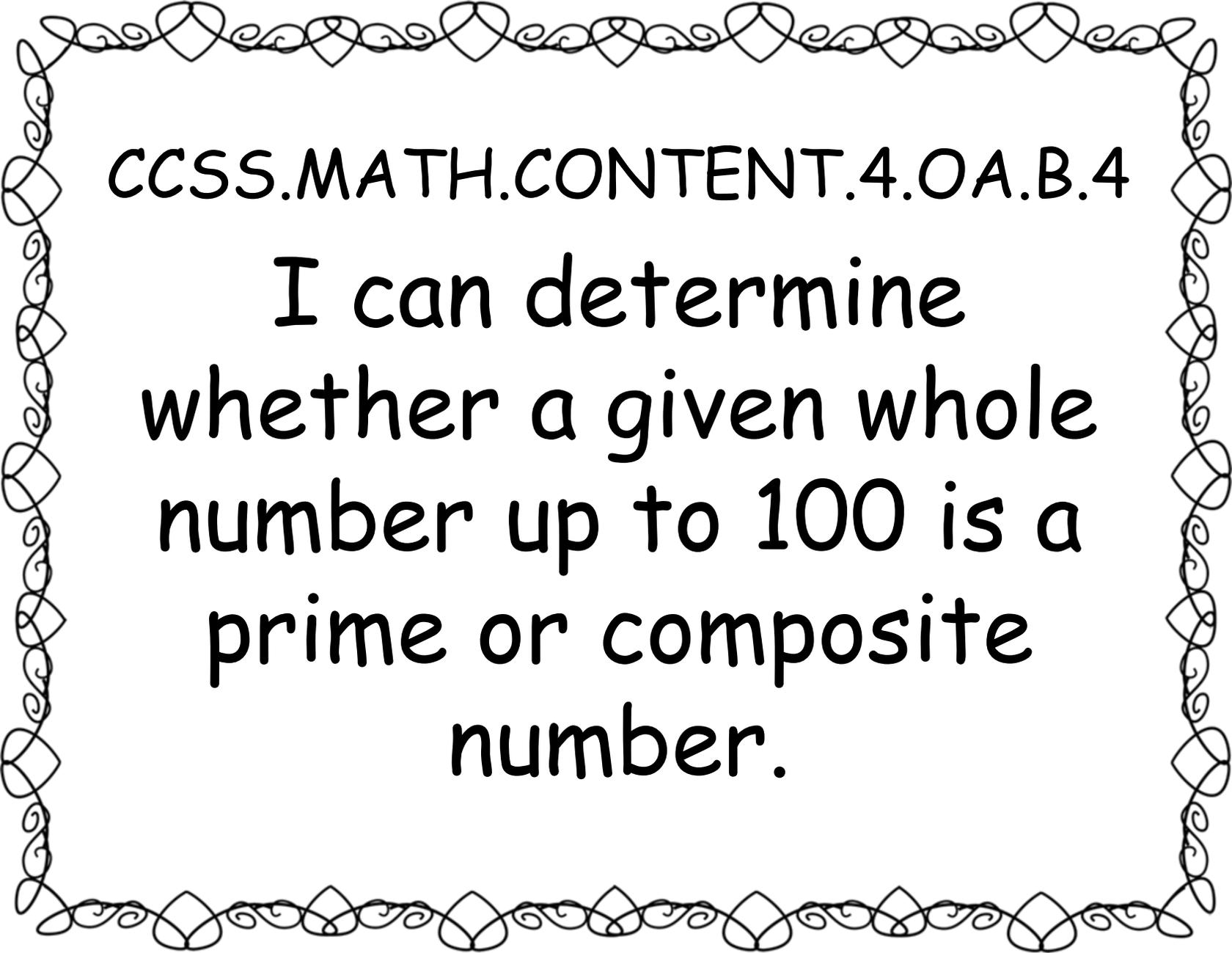
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I can recognize a whole number as a multiple of each of its factors.



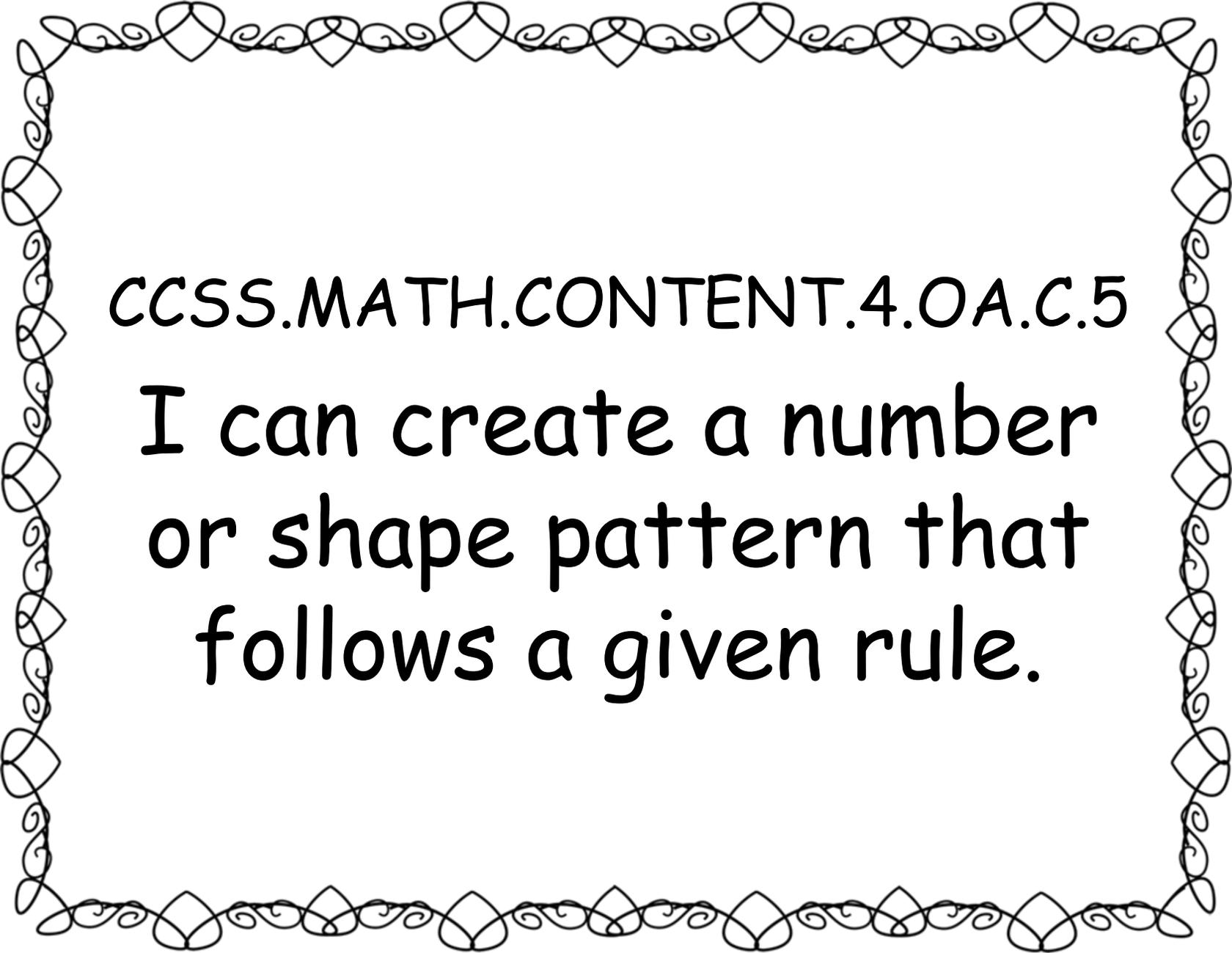
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I can determine
whether a whole
number from 1 to 100 is
a multiple of a given
one-digit number.



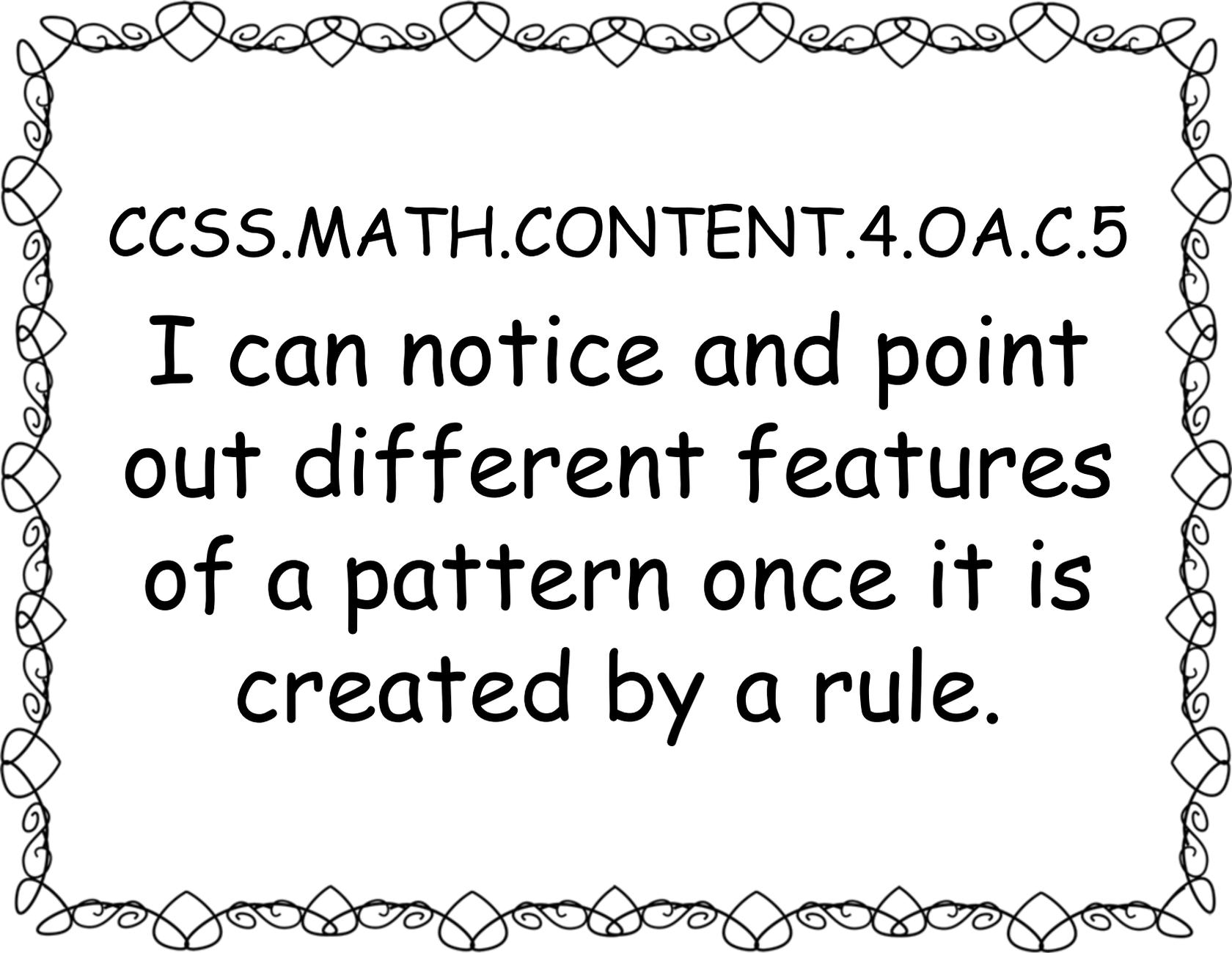
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I can determine
whether a given whole
number up to 100 is a
prime or composite
number.



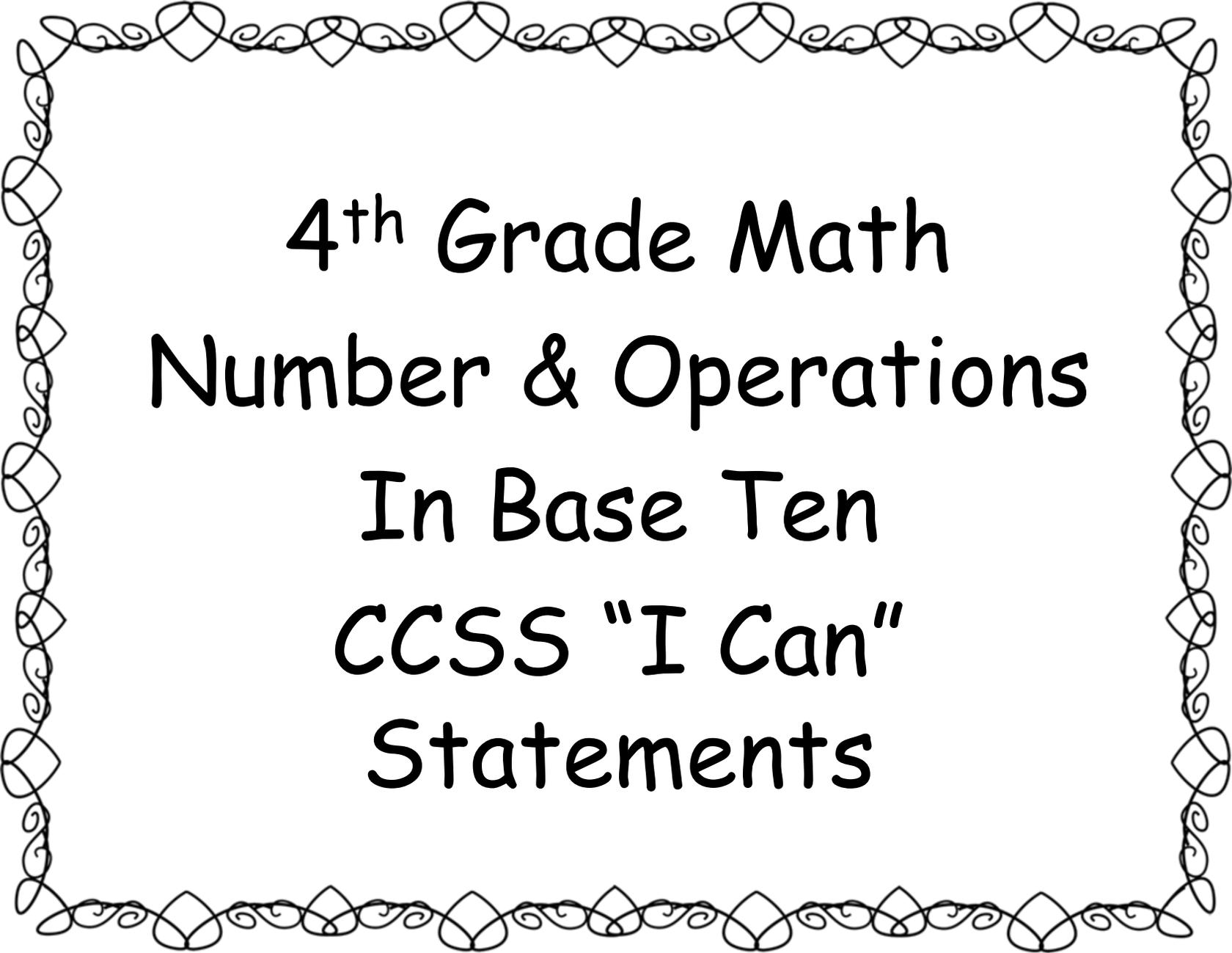
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I can create a number
or shape pattern that
follows a given rule.

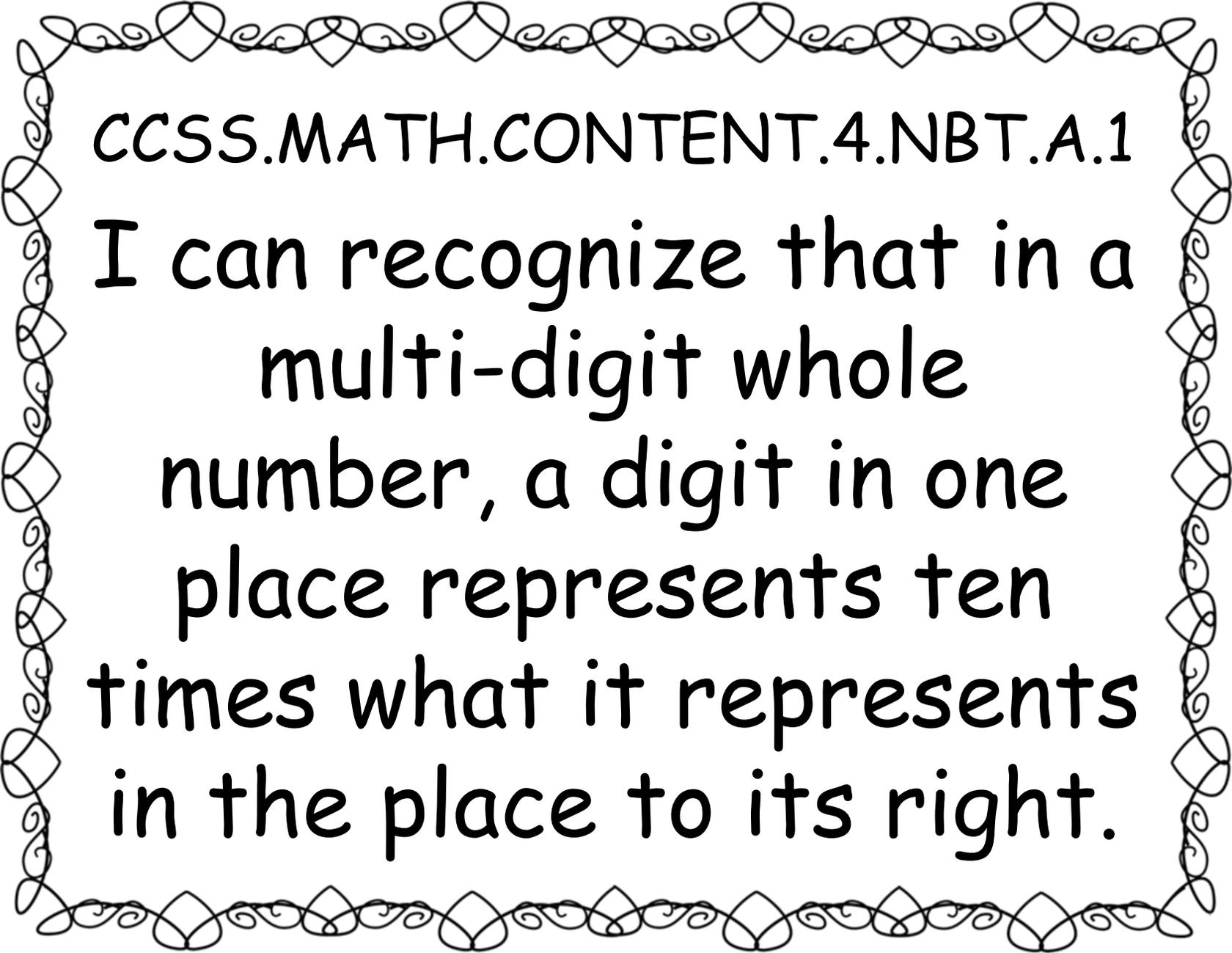


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I can notice and point
out different features
of a pattern once it is
created by a rule.

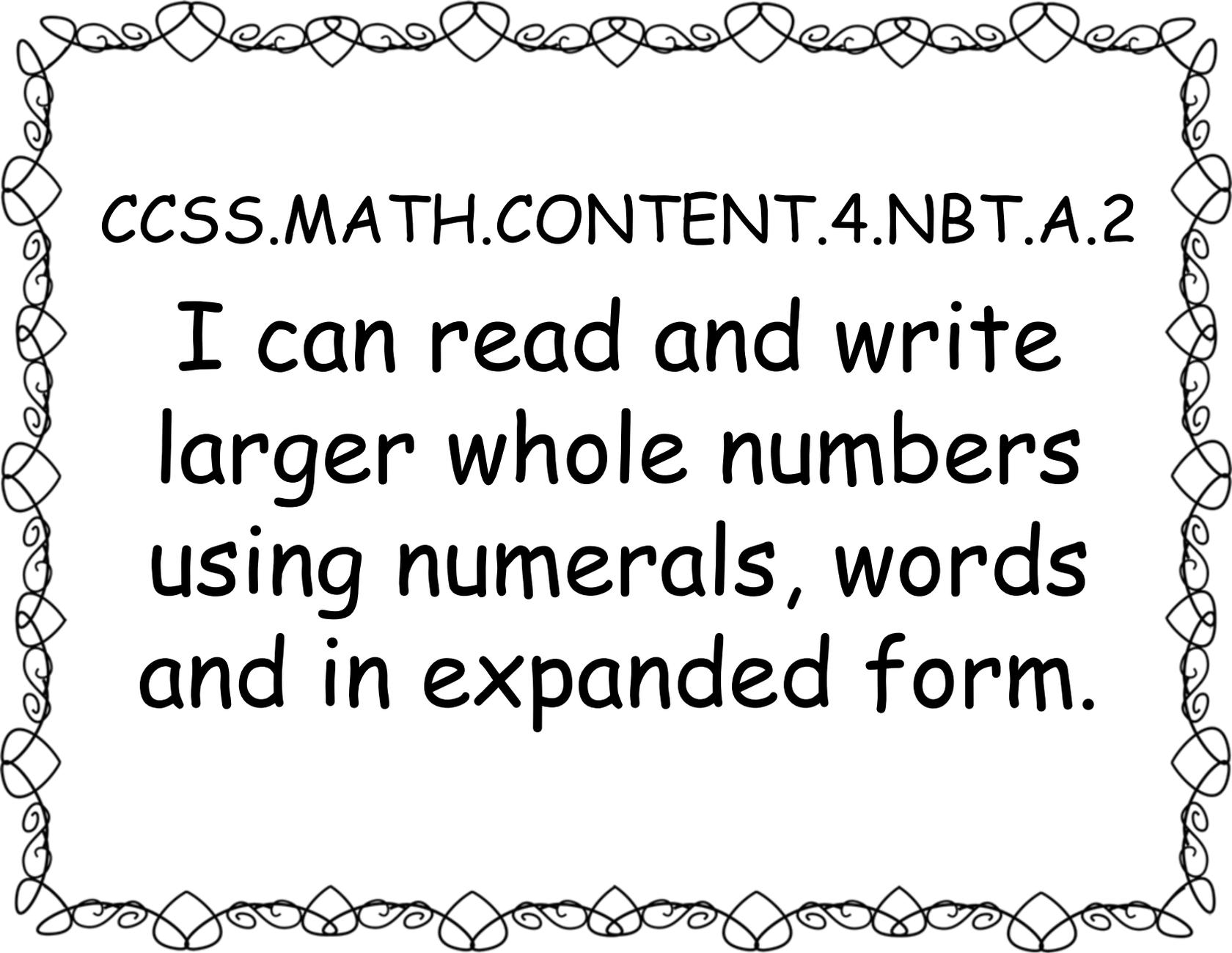


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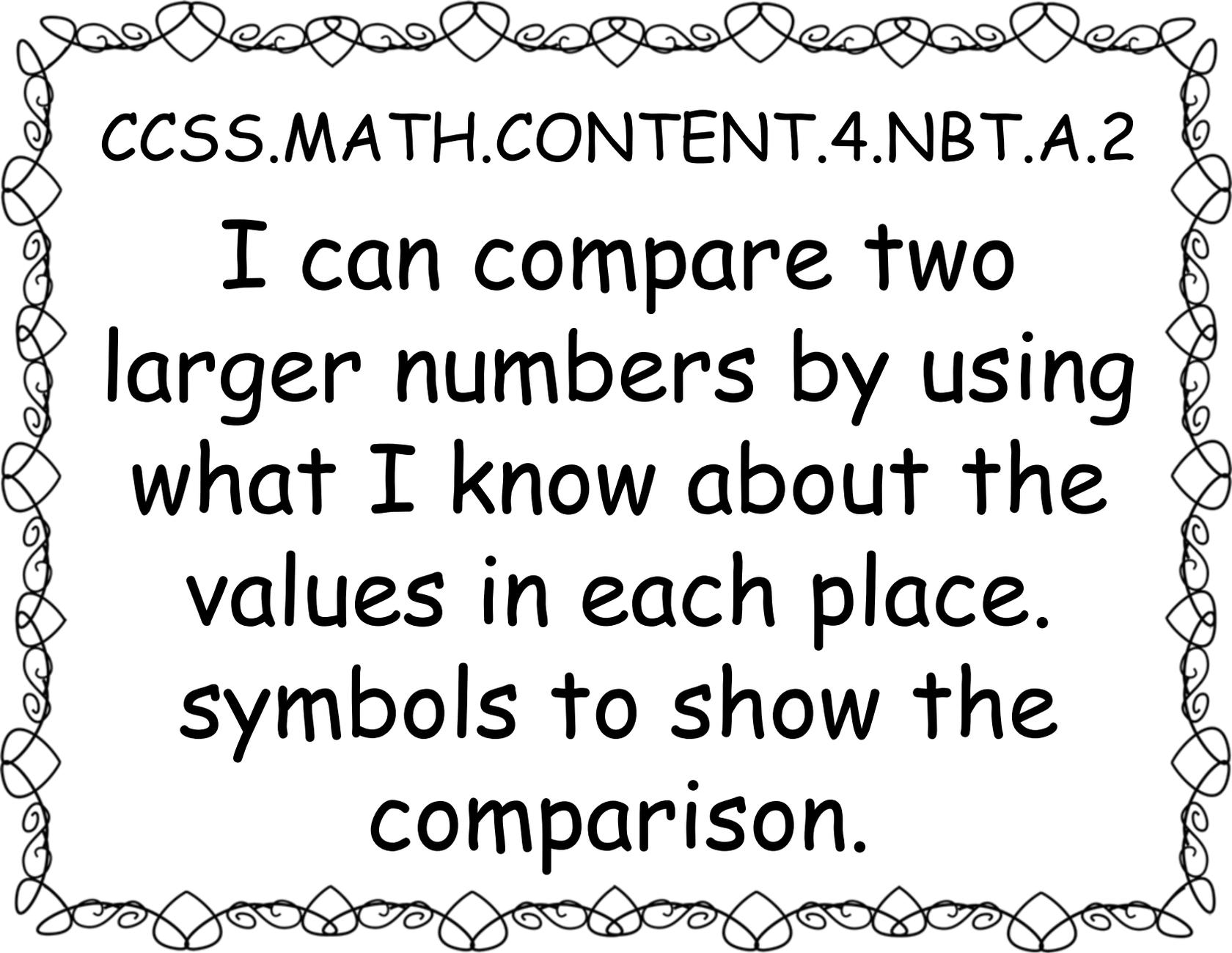
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I can recognize that in a multi-digit whole number, a digit in one place represents ten times what it represents in the place to its right.



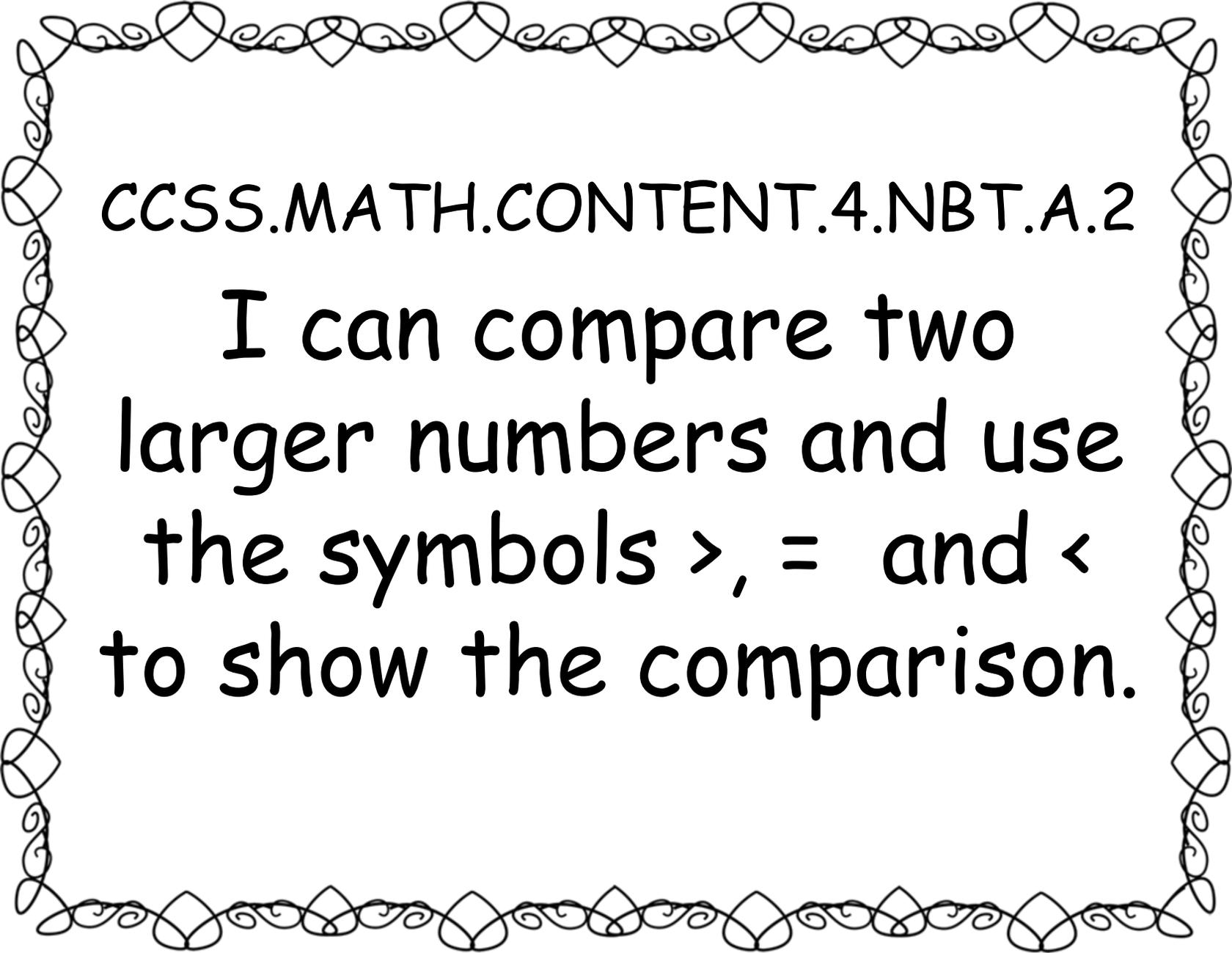
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I can read and write
larger whole numbers
using numerals, words
and in expanded form.



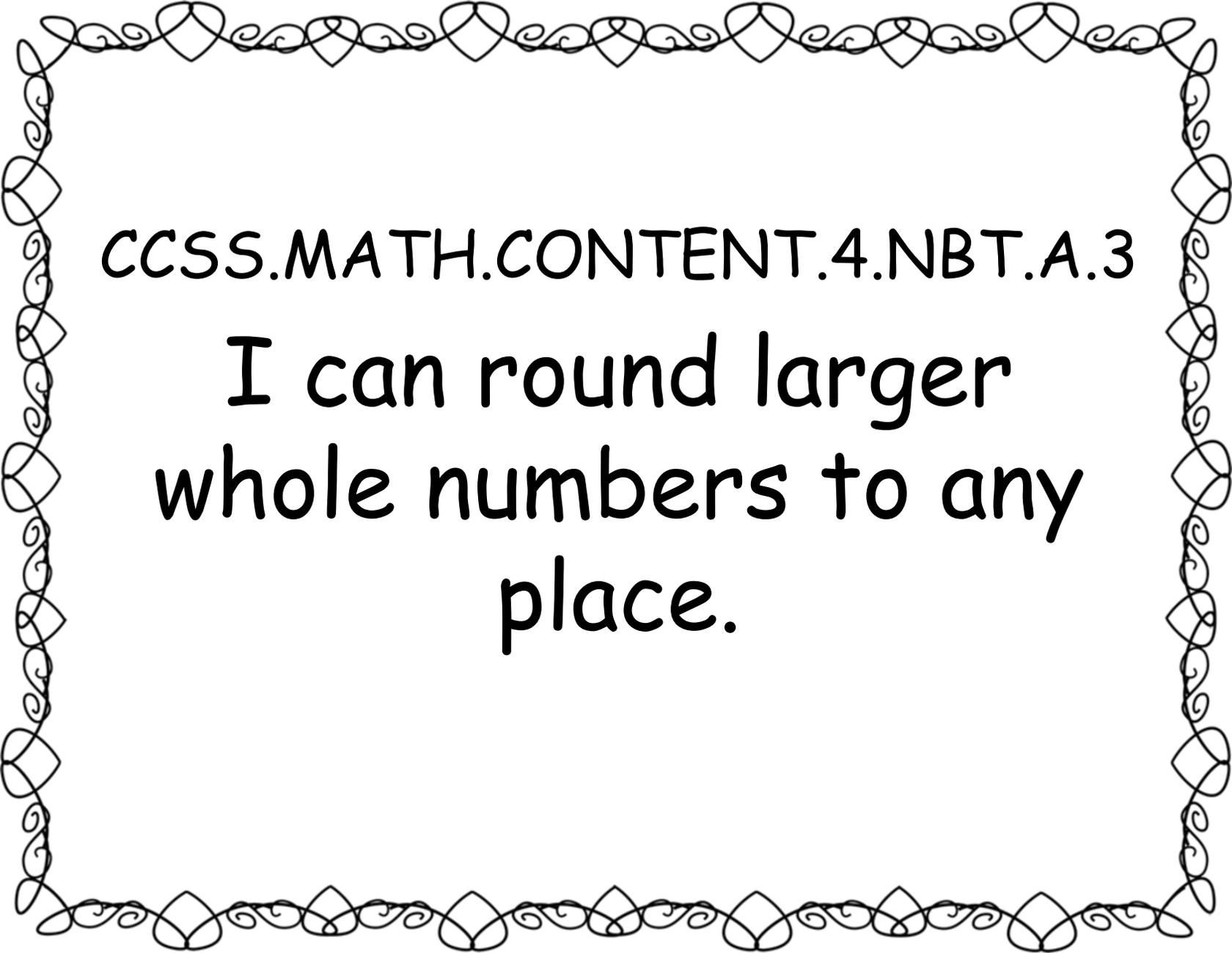
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I can compare two
larger numbers by using
what I know about the
values in each place.
symbols to show the
comparison.



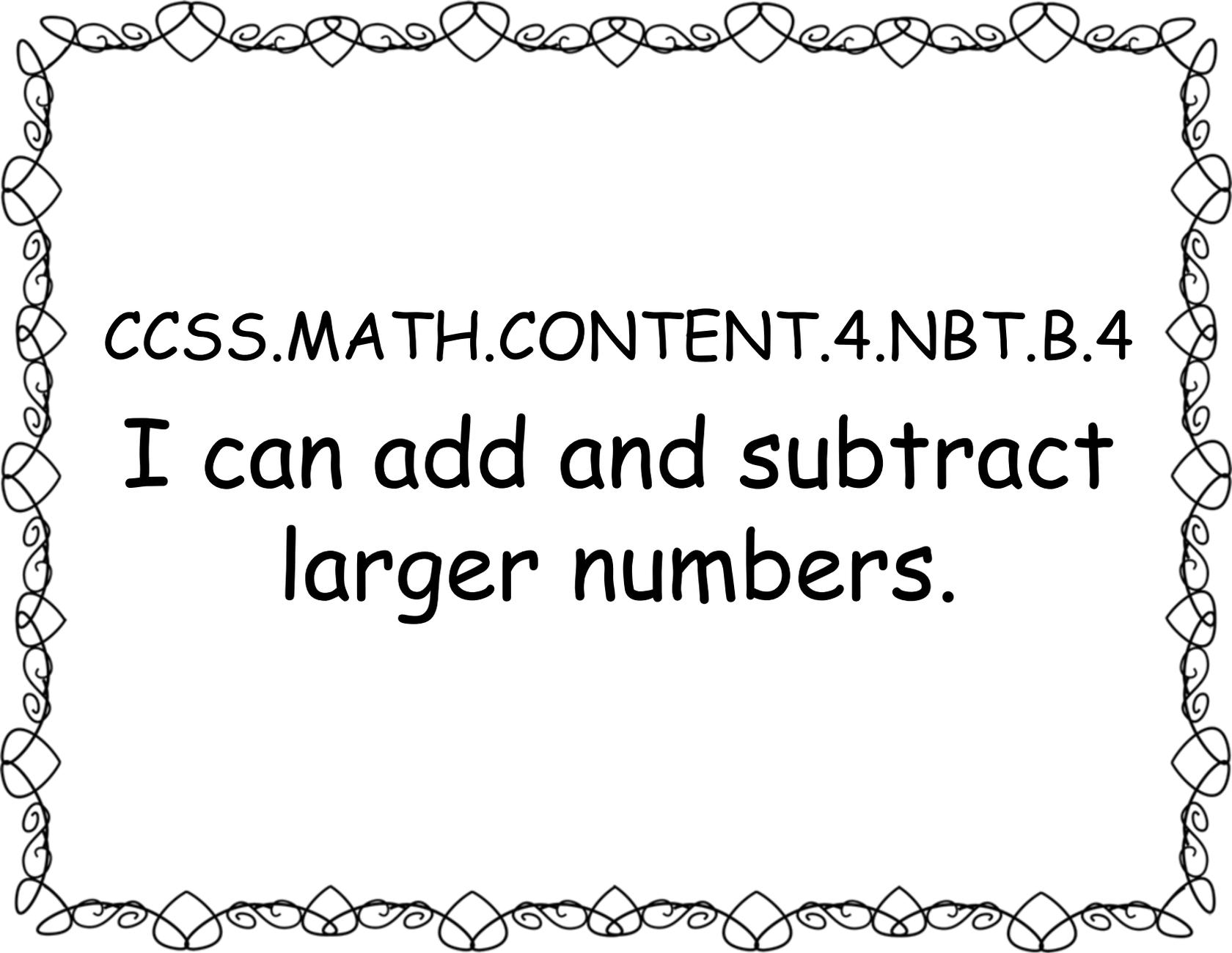
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I can compare two
larger numbers and use
the symbols $>$, $=$ and $<$
to show the comparison.



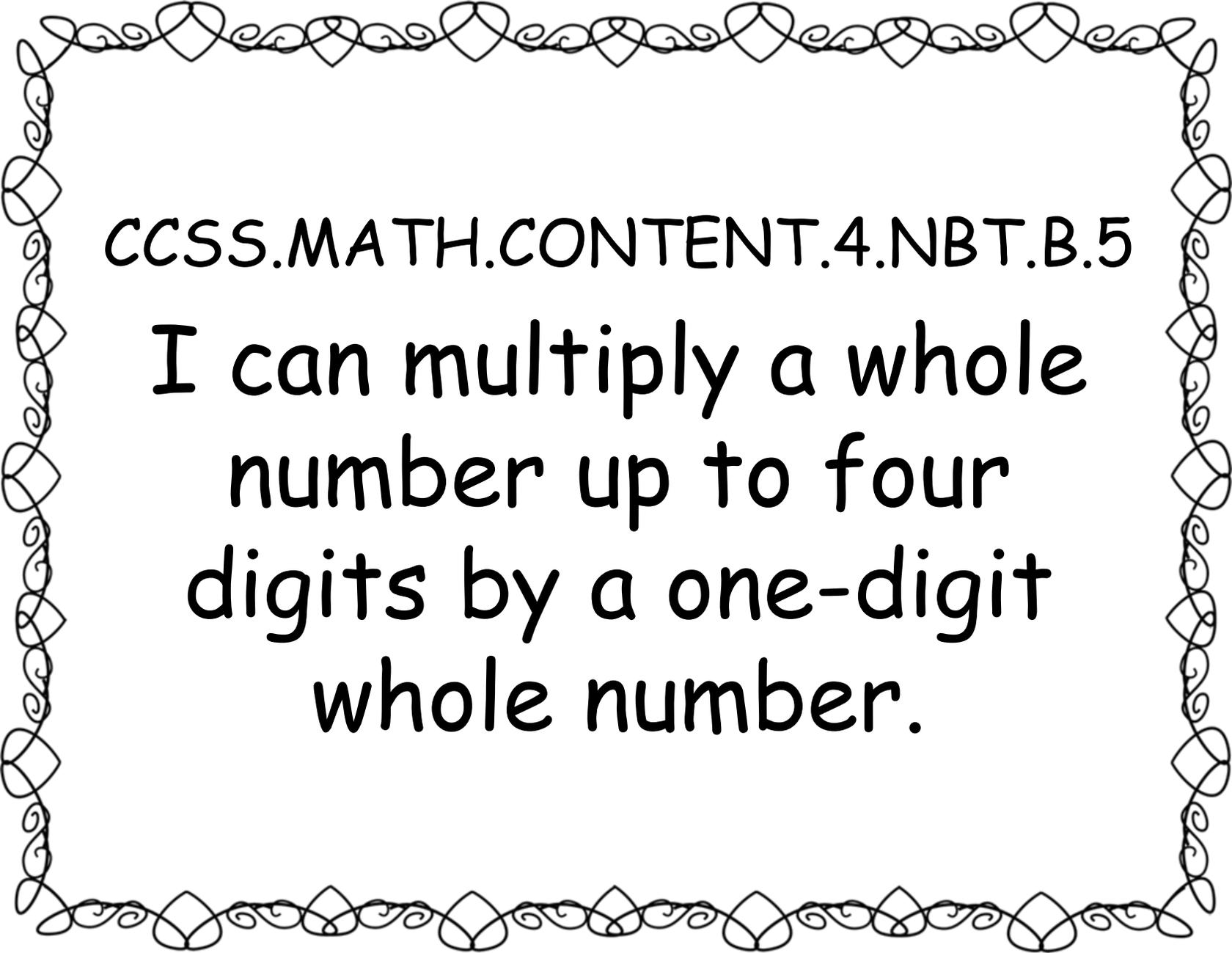
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I can round larger
whole numbers to any
place.



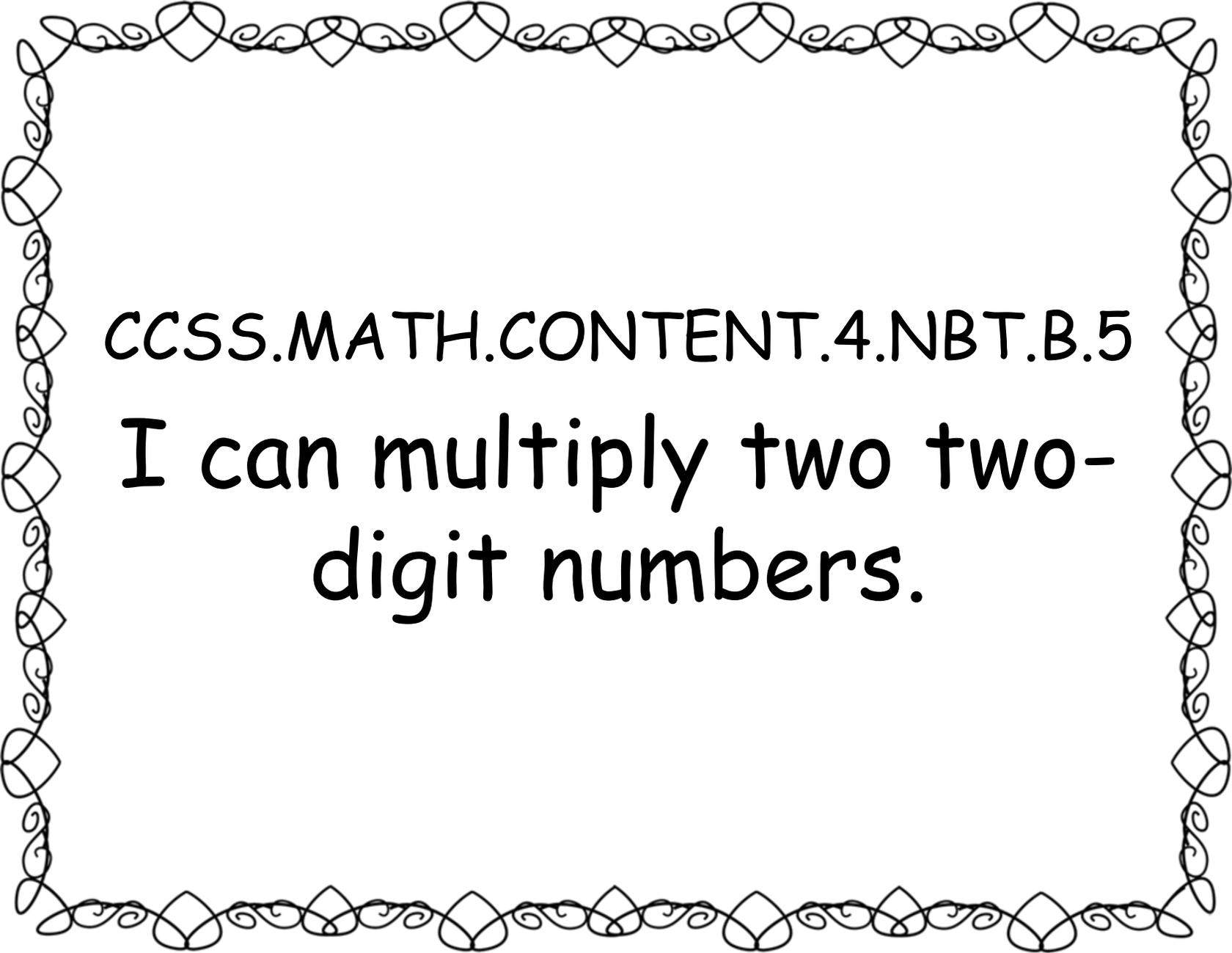
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I can add and subtract
larger numbers.



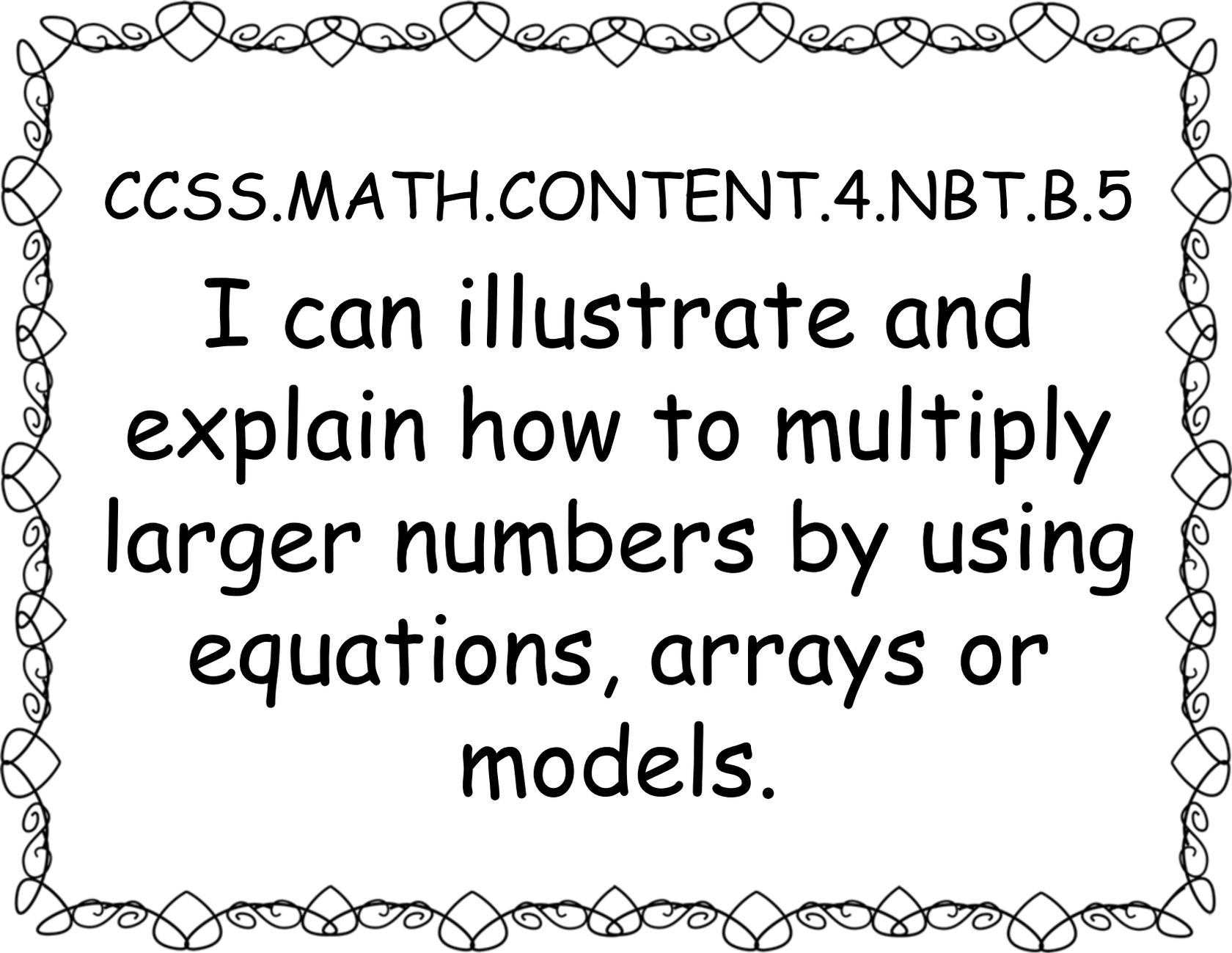
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I can multiply a whole
number up to four
digits by a one-digit
whole number.



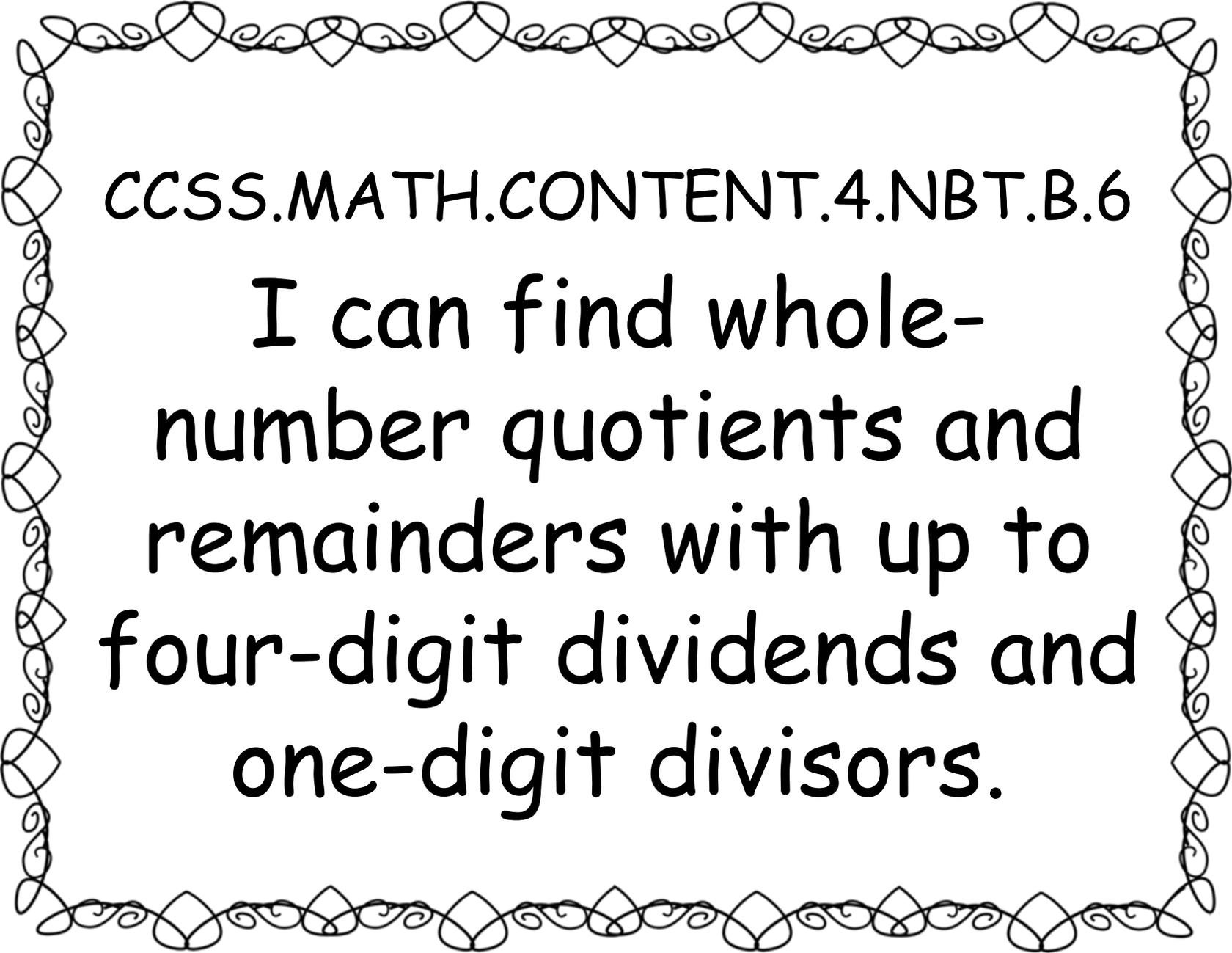
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I can multiply two two-
digit numbers.



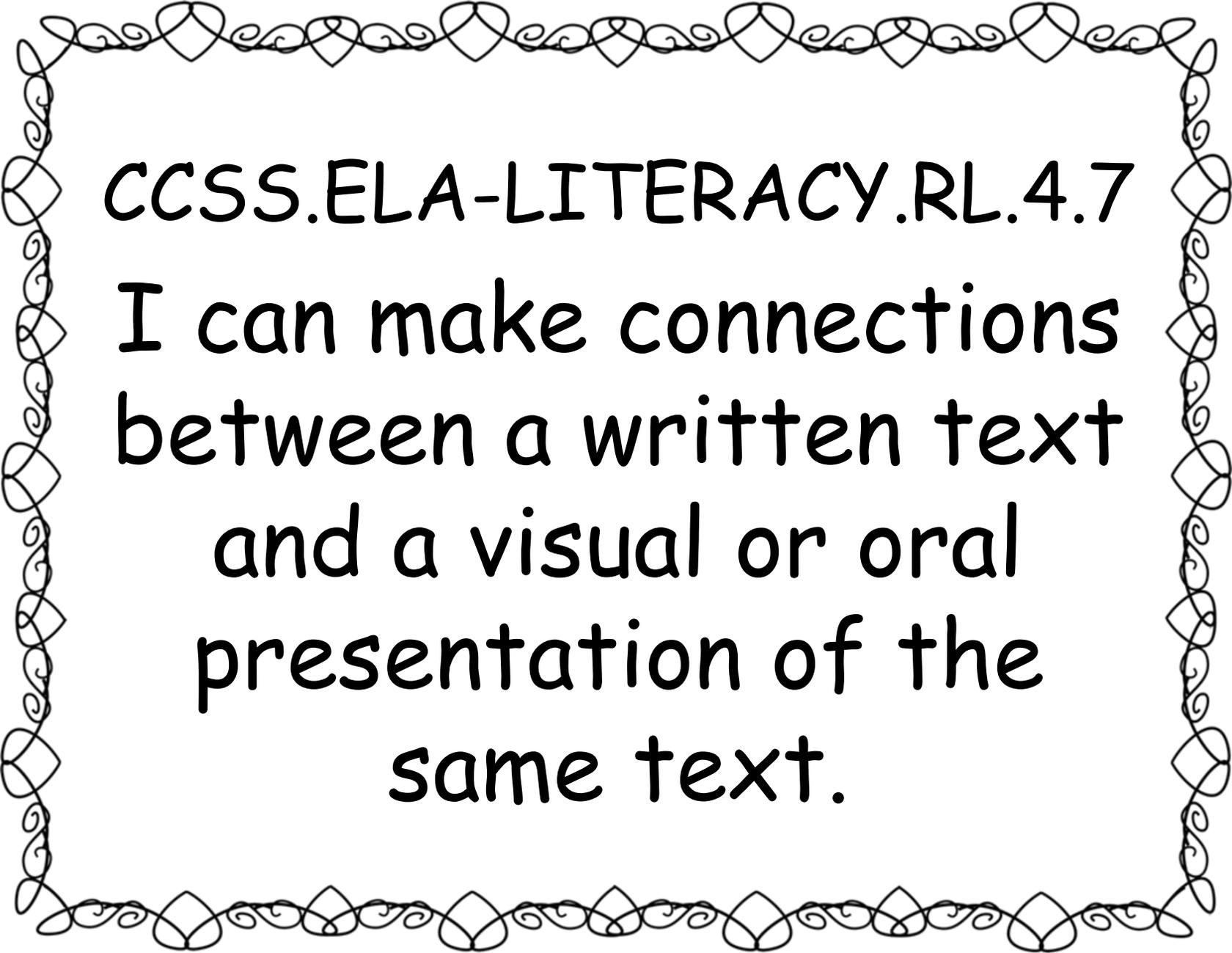
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I can illustrate and explain how to multiply larger numbers by using equations, arrays or models.



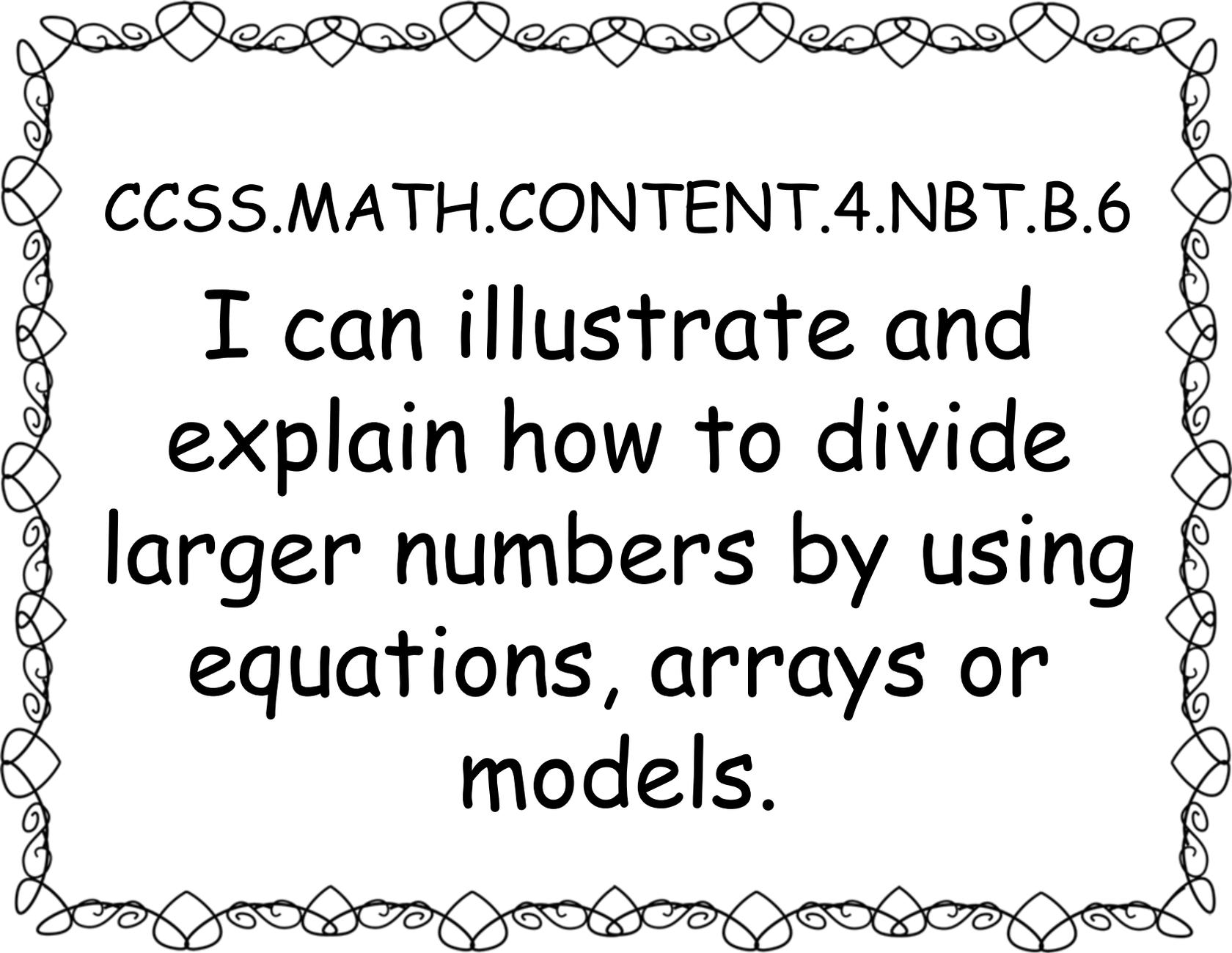
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I can find whole-
number quotients and
remainders with up to
four-digit dividends and
one-digit divisors.



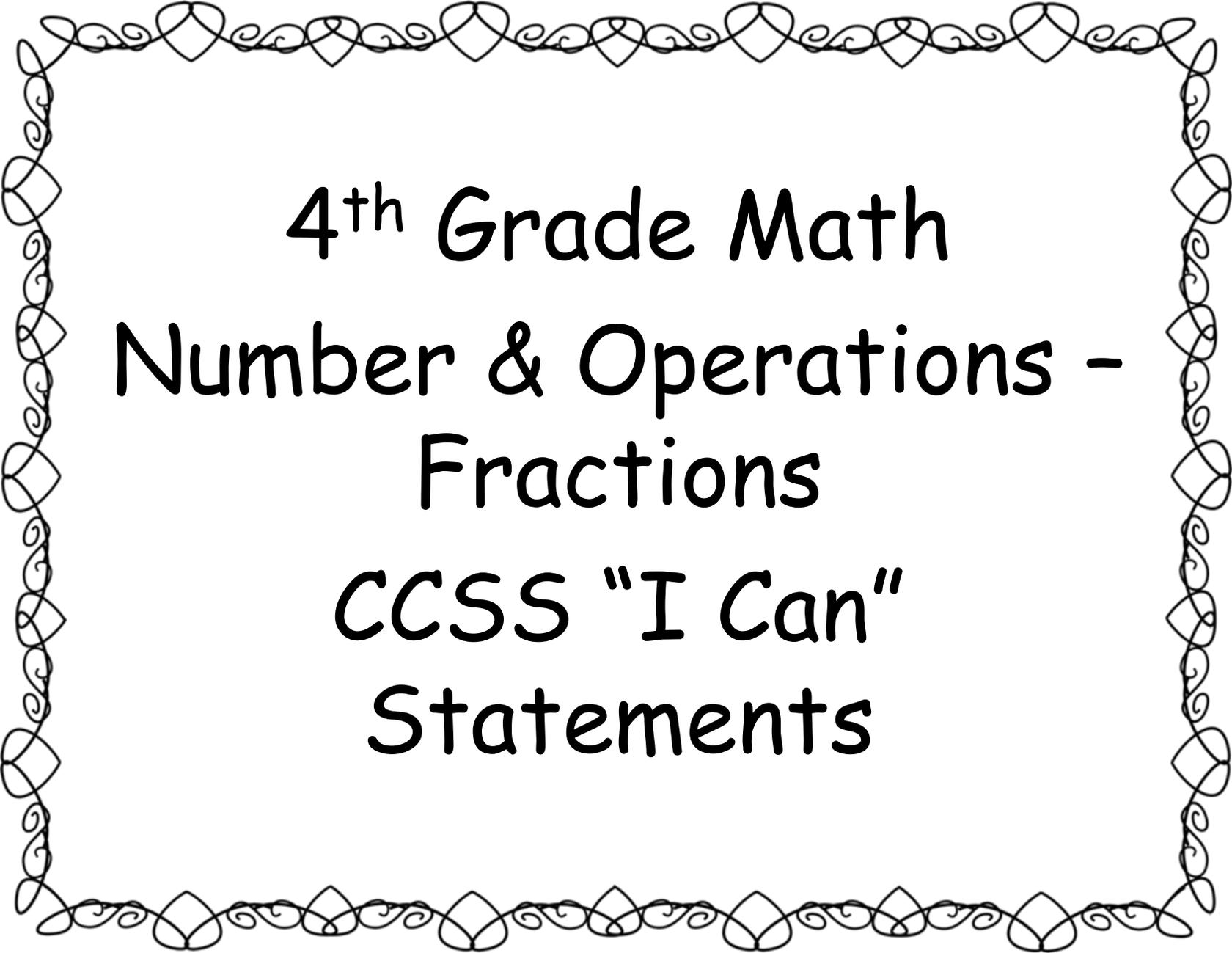
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I can make connections
between a written text
and a visual or oral
presentation of the
same text.

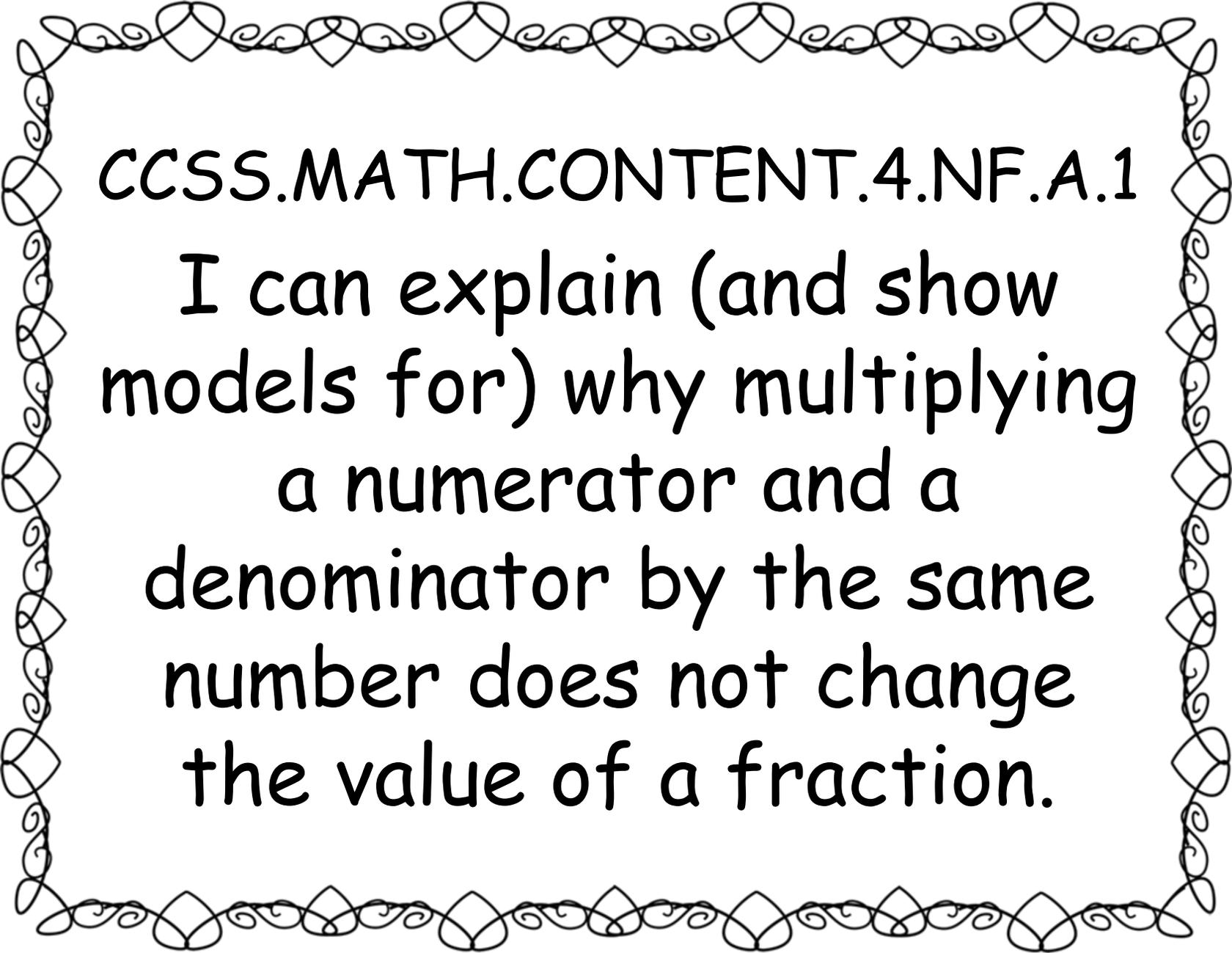


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I can illustrate and explain how to divide larger numbers by using equations, arrays or models.

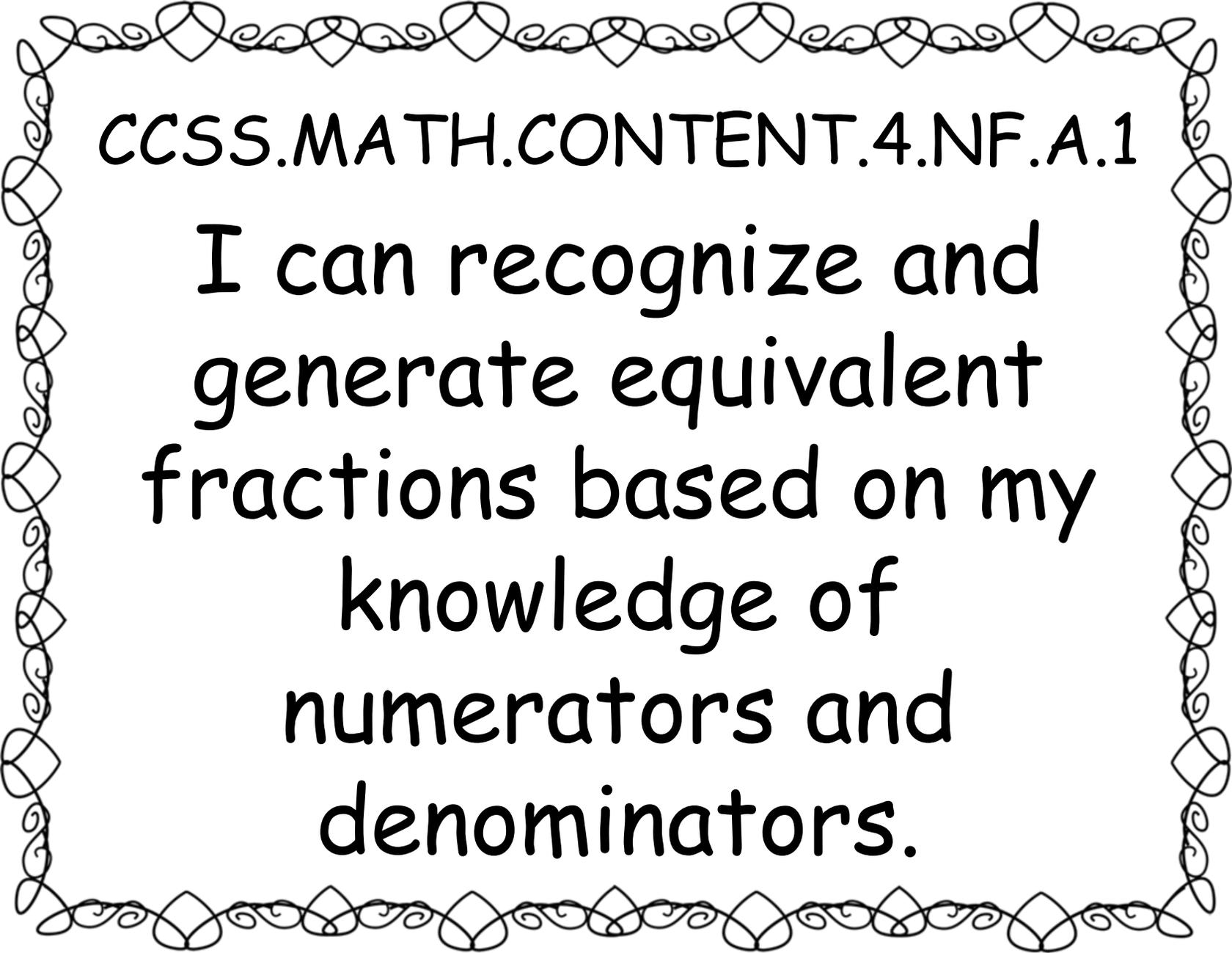


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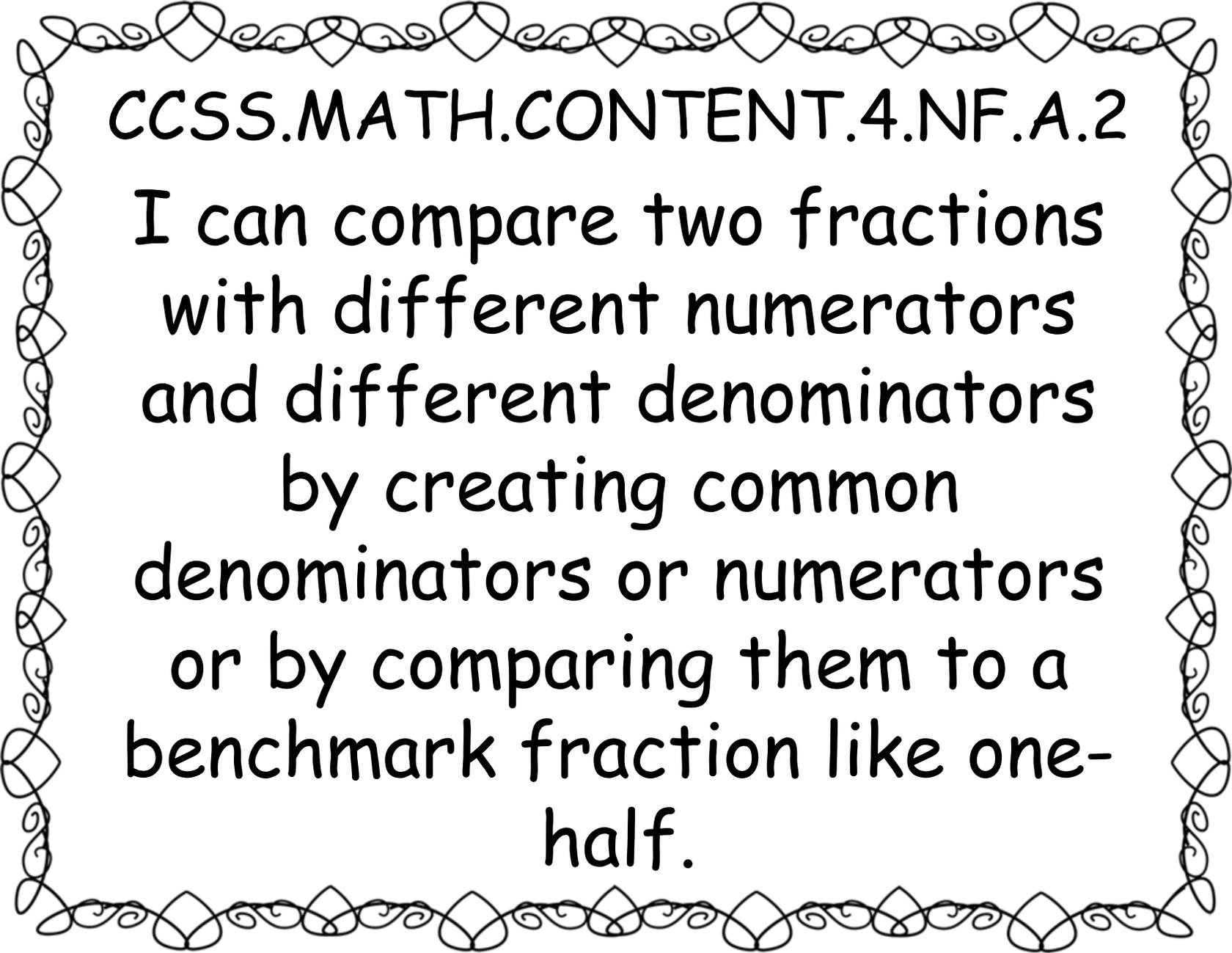
CCSS.MATH.CONTENT.4.NF.A.1

I can explain (and show models for) why multiplying a numerator and a denominator by the same number does not change the value of a fraction.



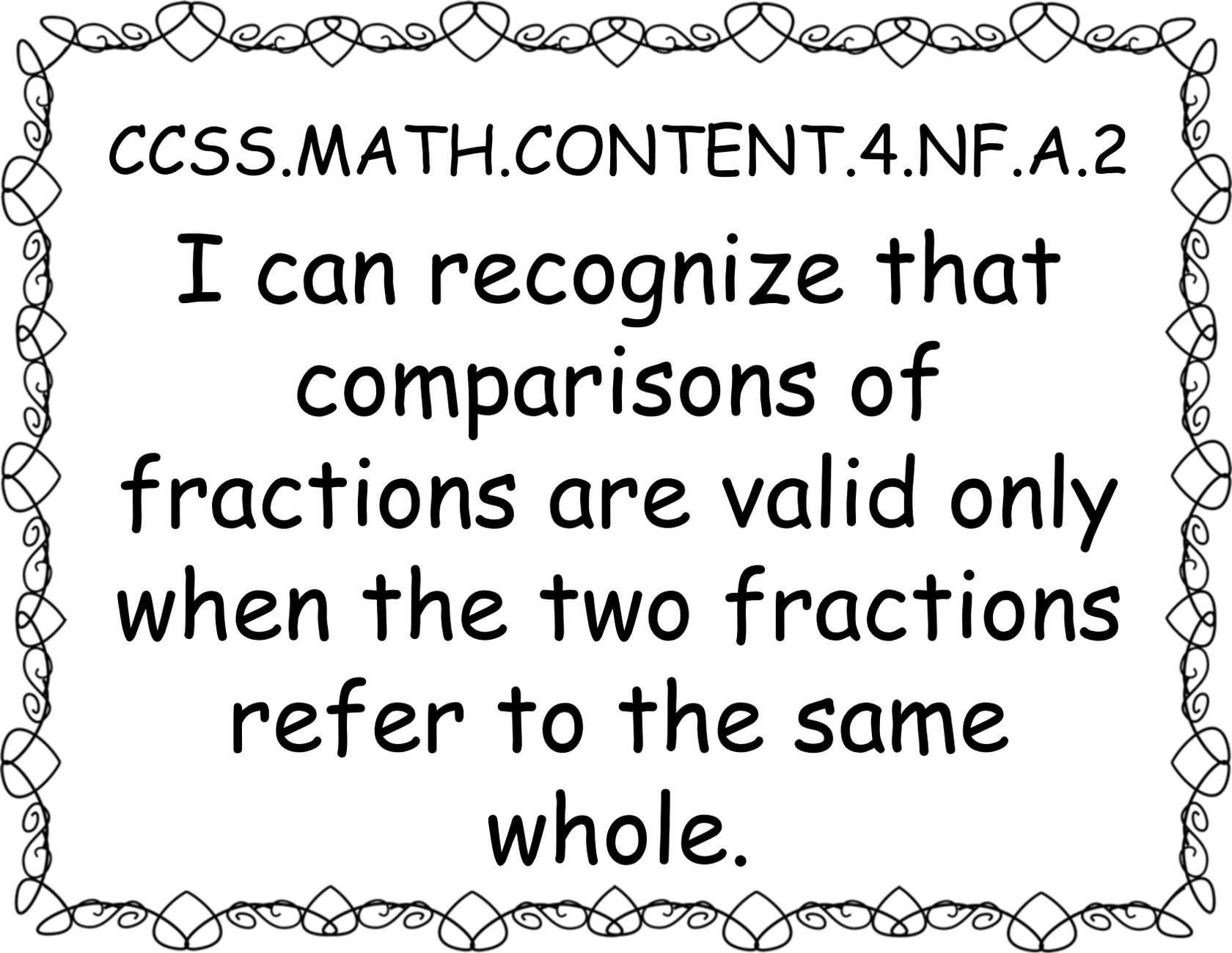
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I can recognize and
generate equivalent
fractions based on my
knowledge of
numerators and
denominators.



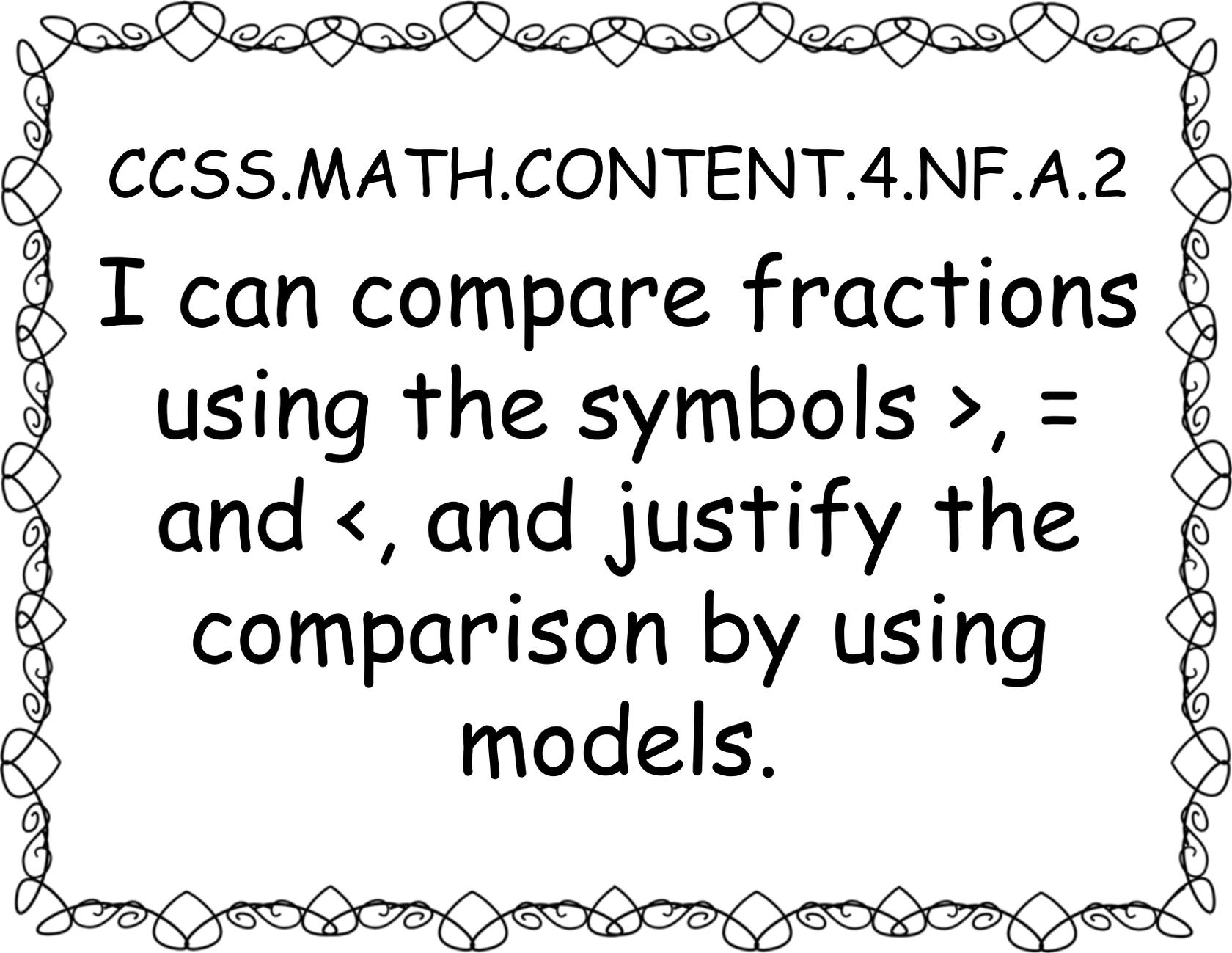
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I can compare two fractions with different numerators and different denominators by creating common denominators or numerators or by comparing them to a benchmark fraction like one-half.



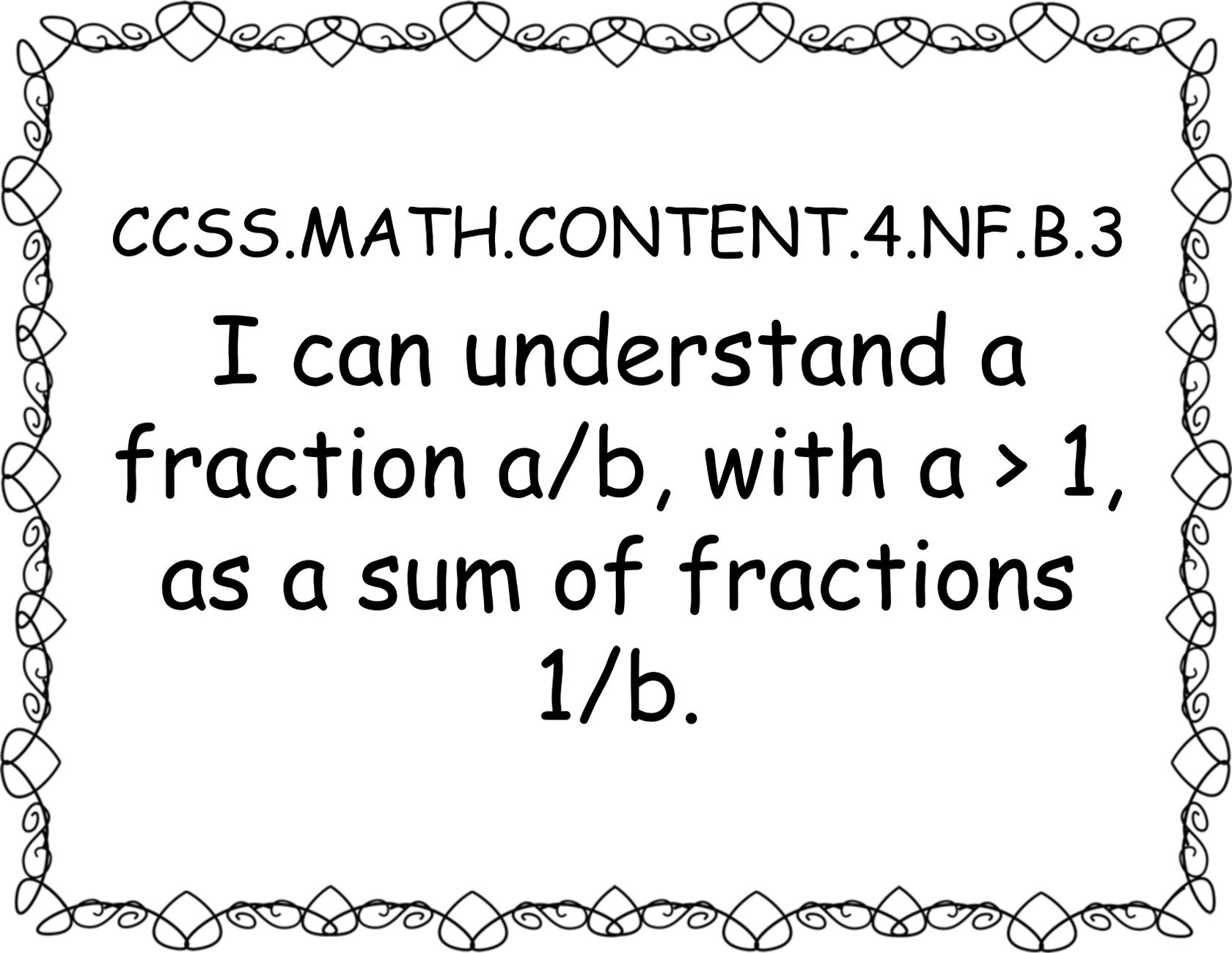
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I can recognize that
comparisons of
fractions are valid only
when the two fractions
refer to the same
whole.



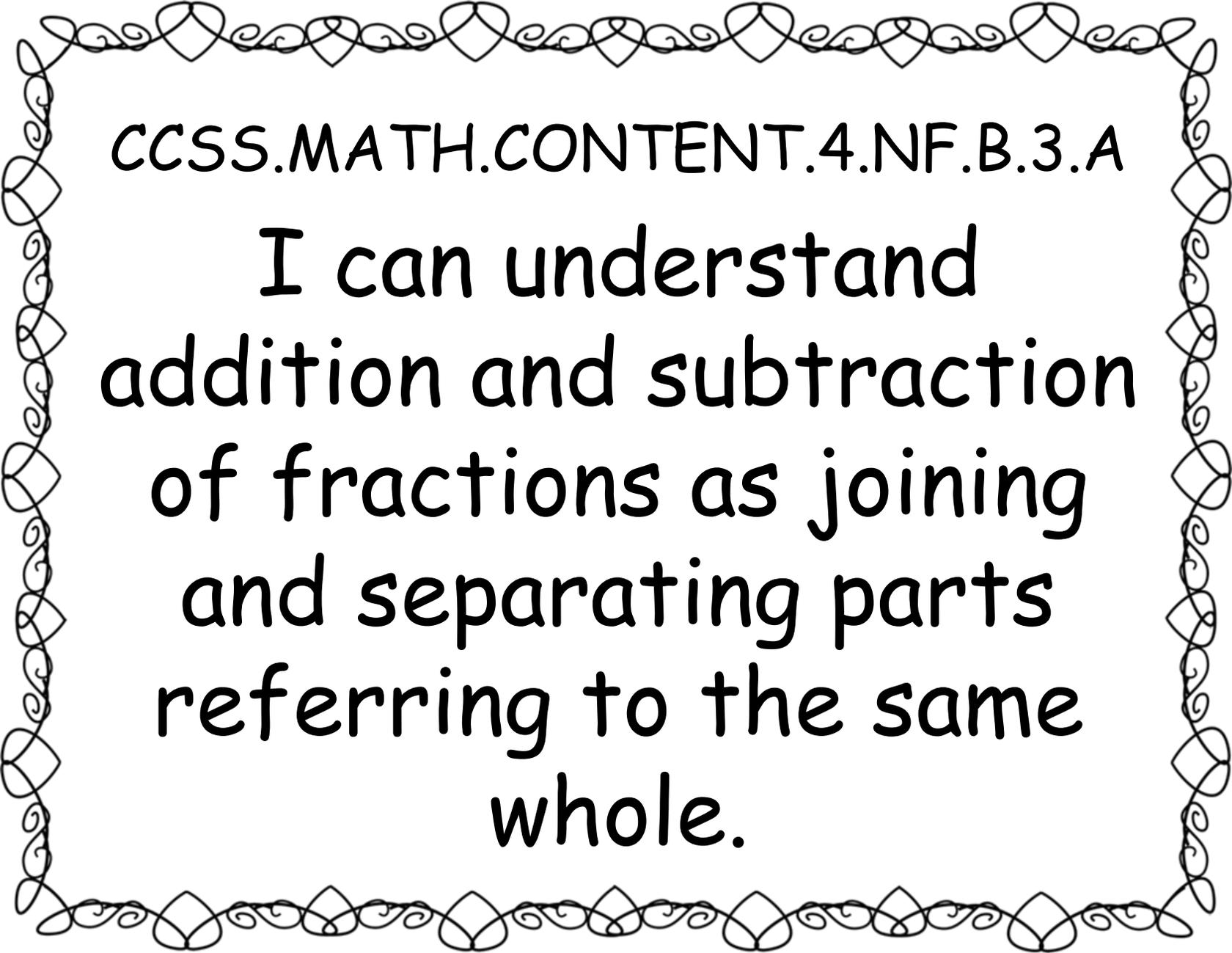
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I can compare fractions
using the symbols $>$, $=$
and $<$, and justify the
comparison by using
models.



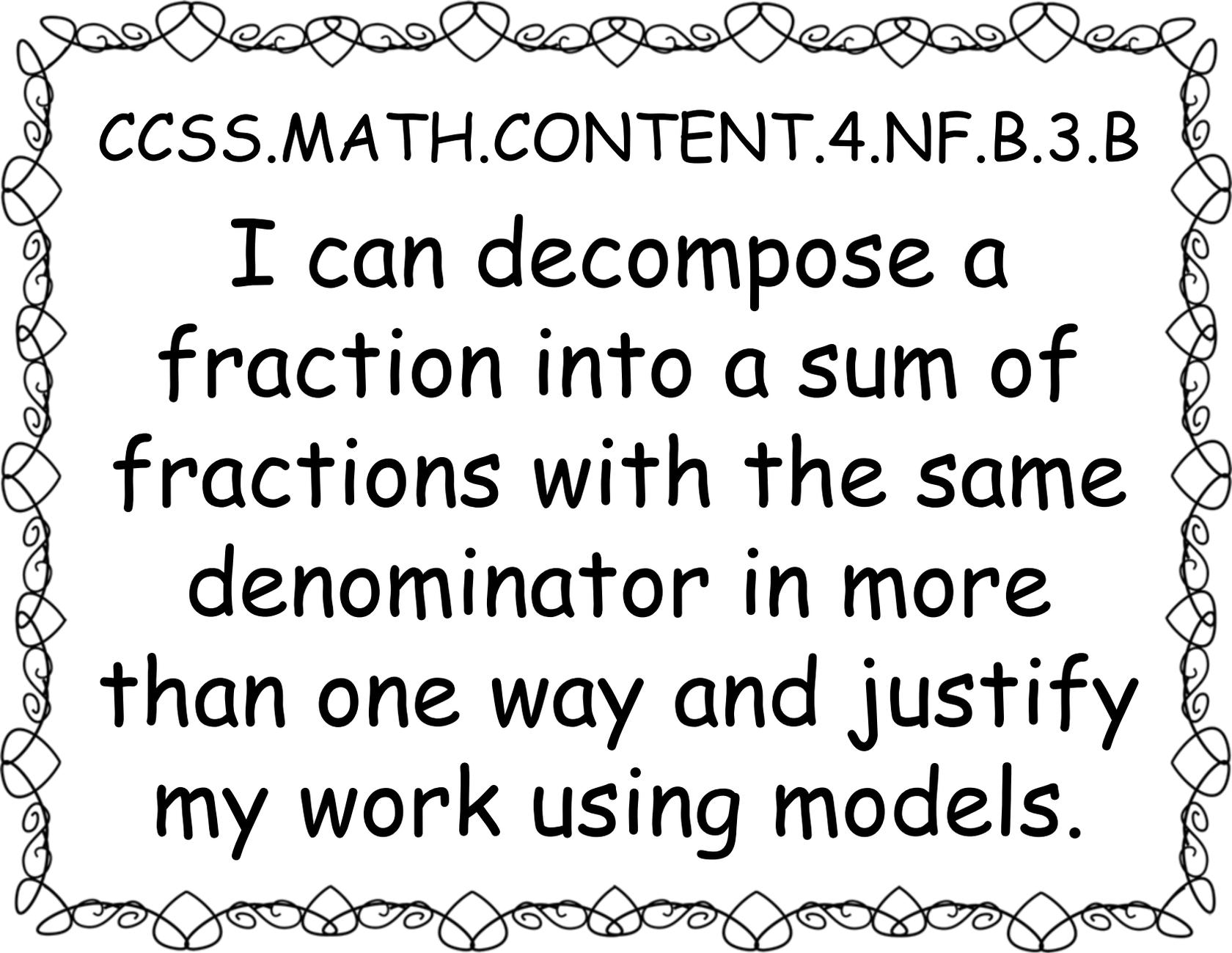
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I can understand a
fraction a/b , with $a > 1$,
as a sum of fractions
 $1/b$.



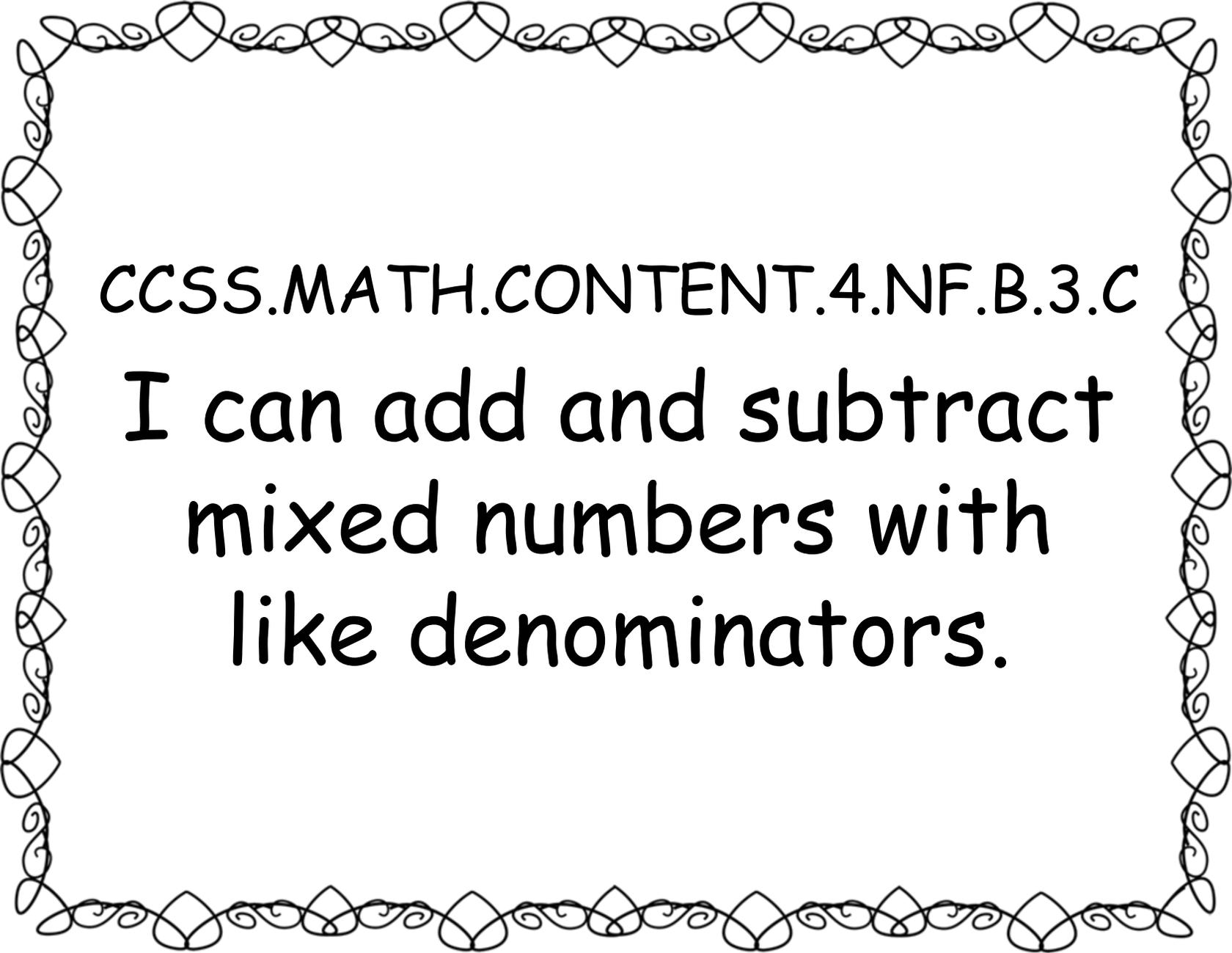
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I can understand
addition and subtraction
of fractions as joining
and separating parts
referring to the same
whole.



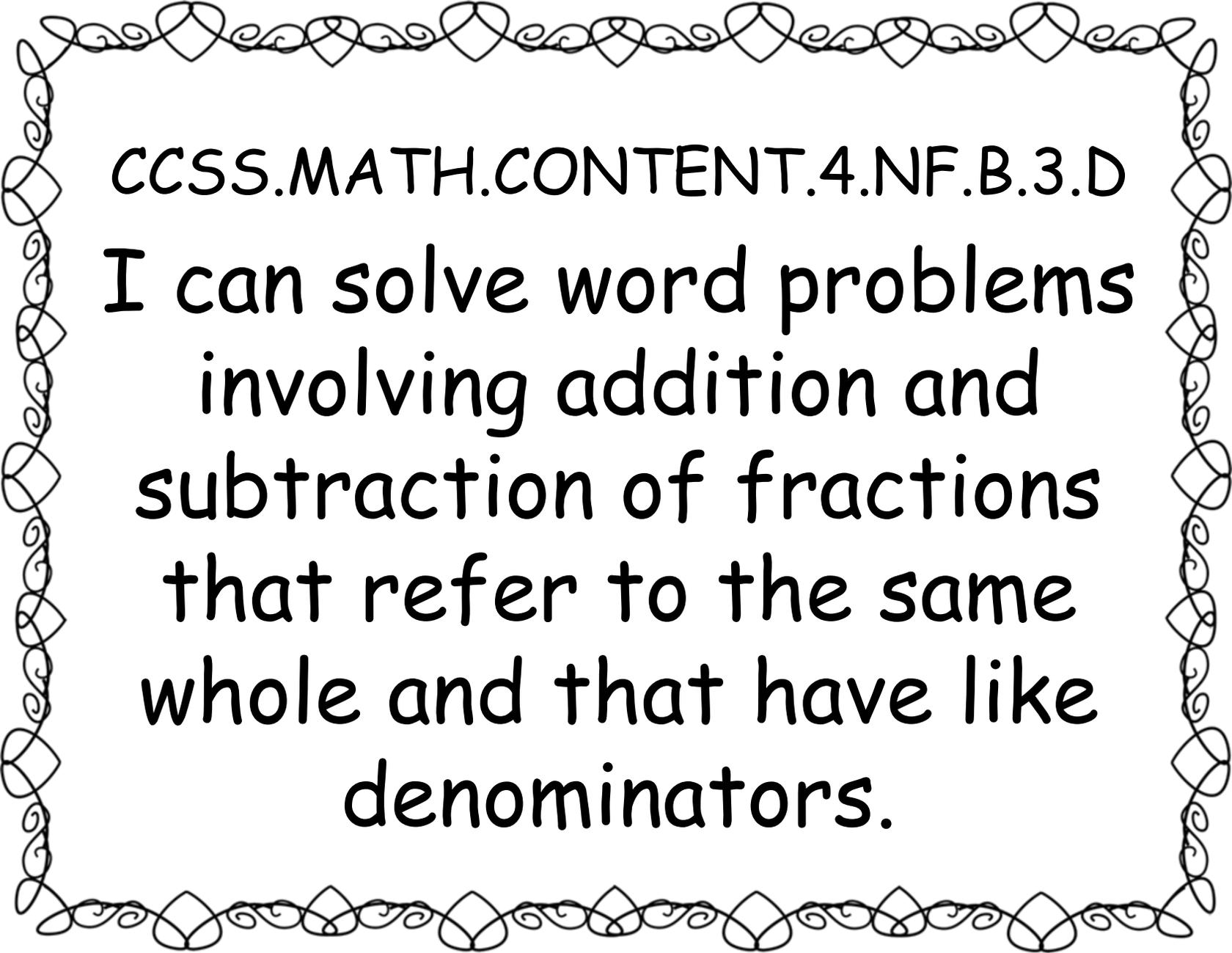
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I can decompose a fraction into a sum of fractions with the same denominator in more than one way and justify my work using models.



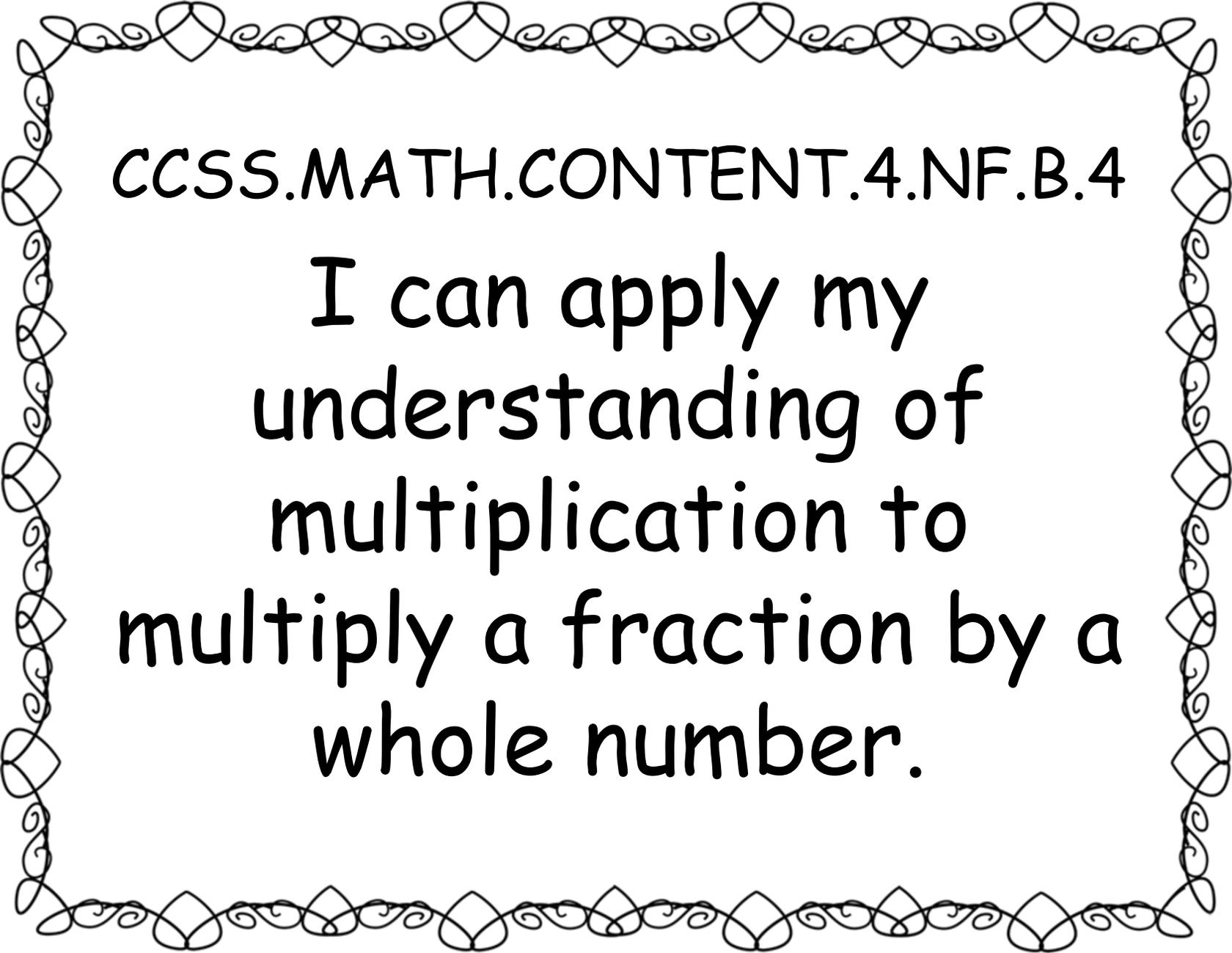
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I can add and subtract
mixed numbers with
like denominators.



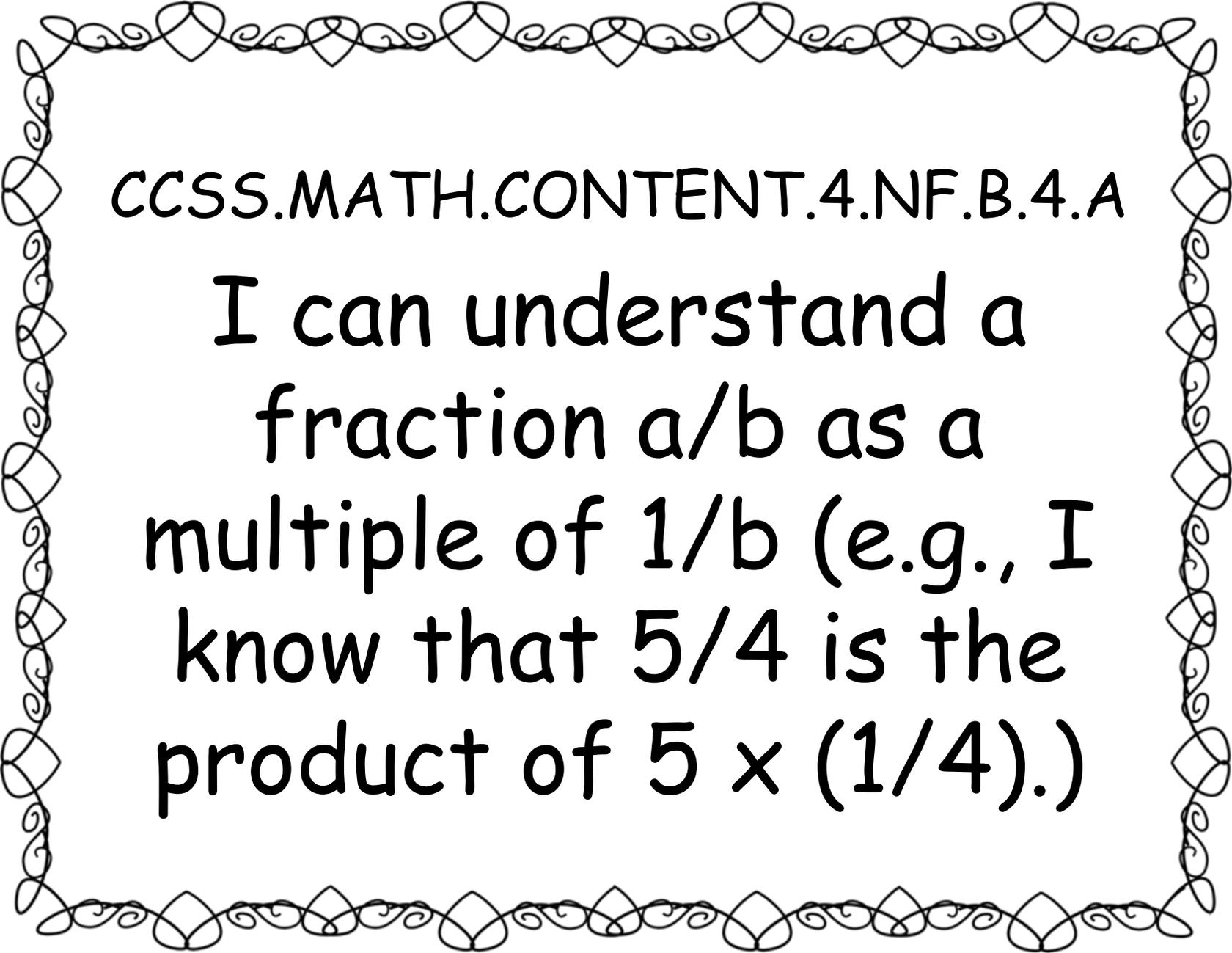
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I can solve word problems involving addition and subtraction of fractions that refer to the same whole and that have like denominators.



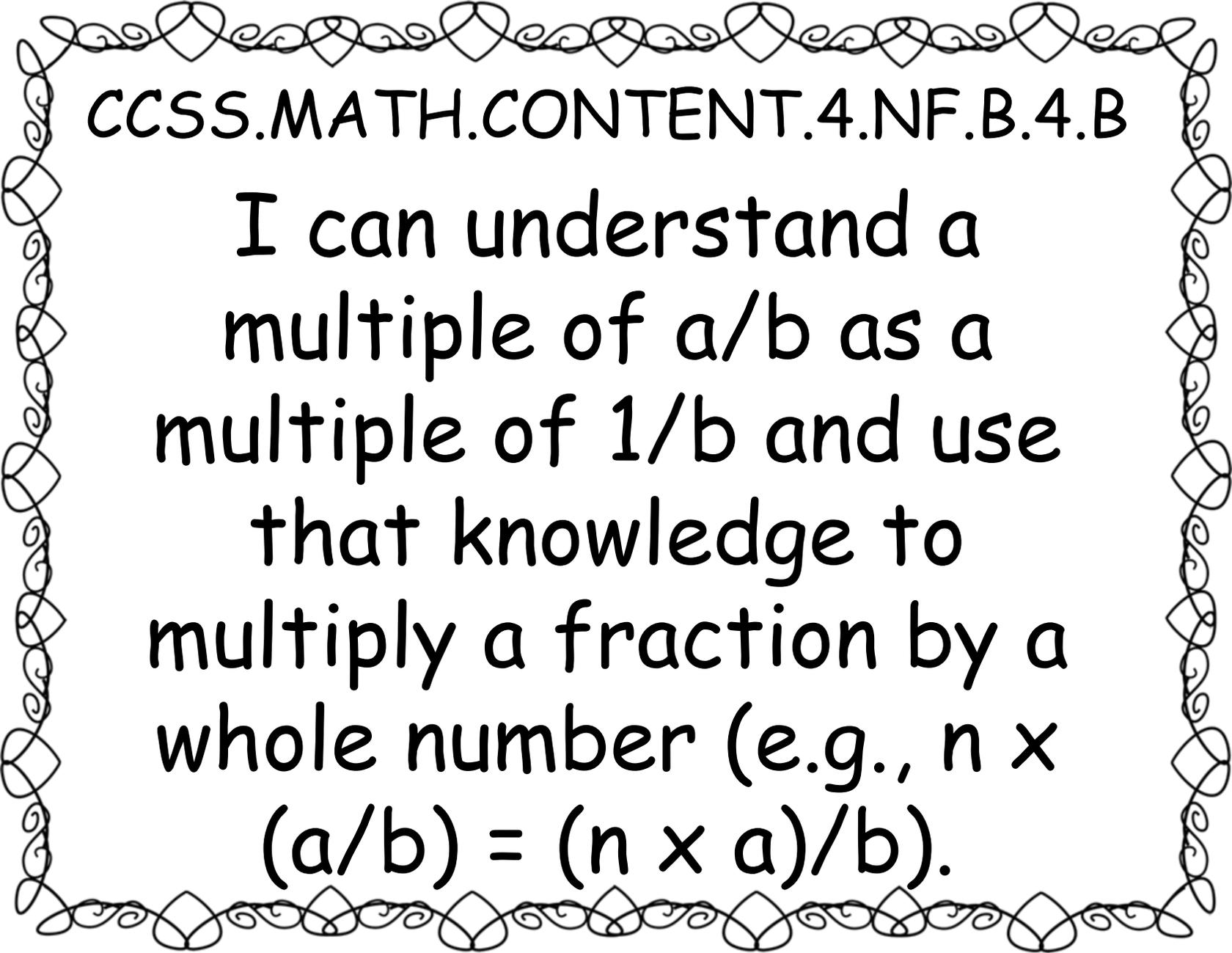
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I can apply my
understanding of
multiplication to
multiply a fraction by a
whole number.



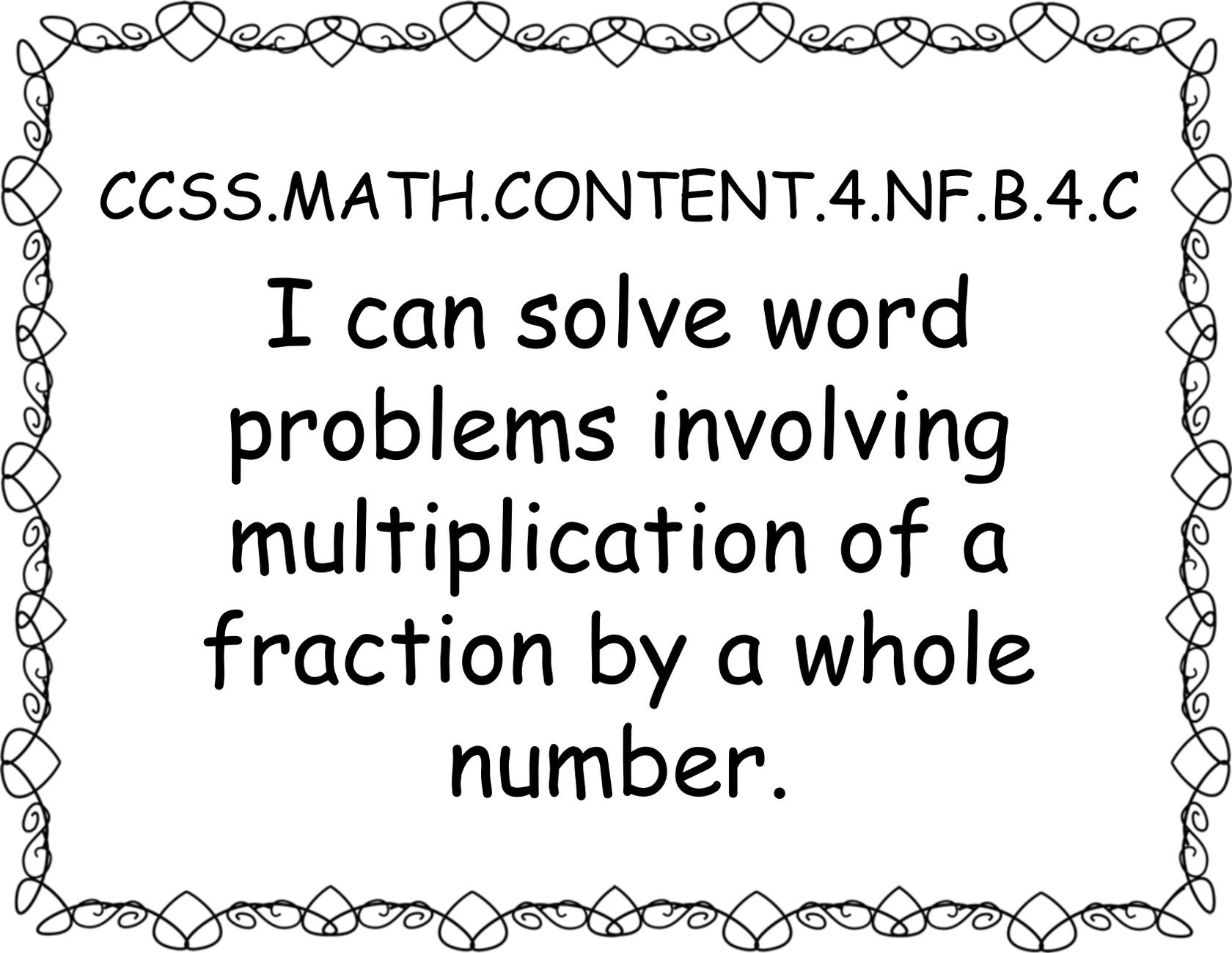
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I can understand a
fraction a/b as a
multiple of $1/b$ (e.g., I
know that $5/4$ is the
product of $5 \times (1/4)$.)



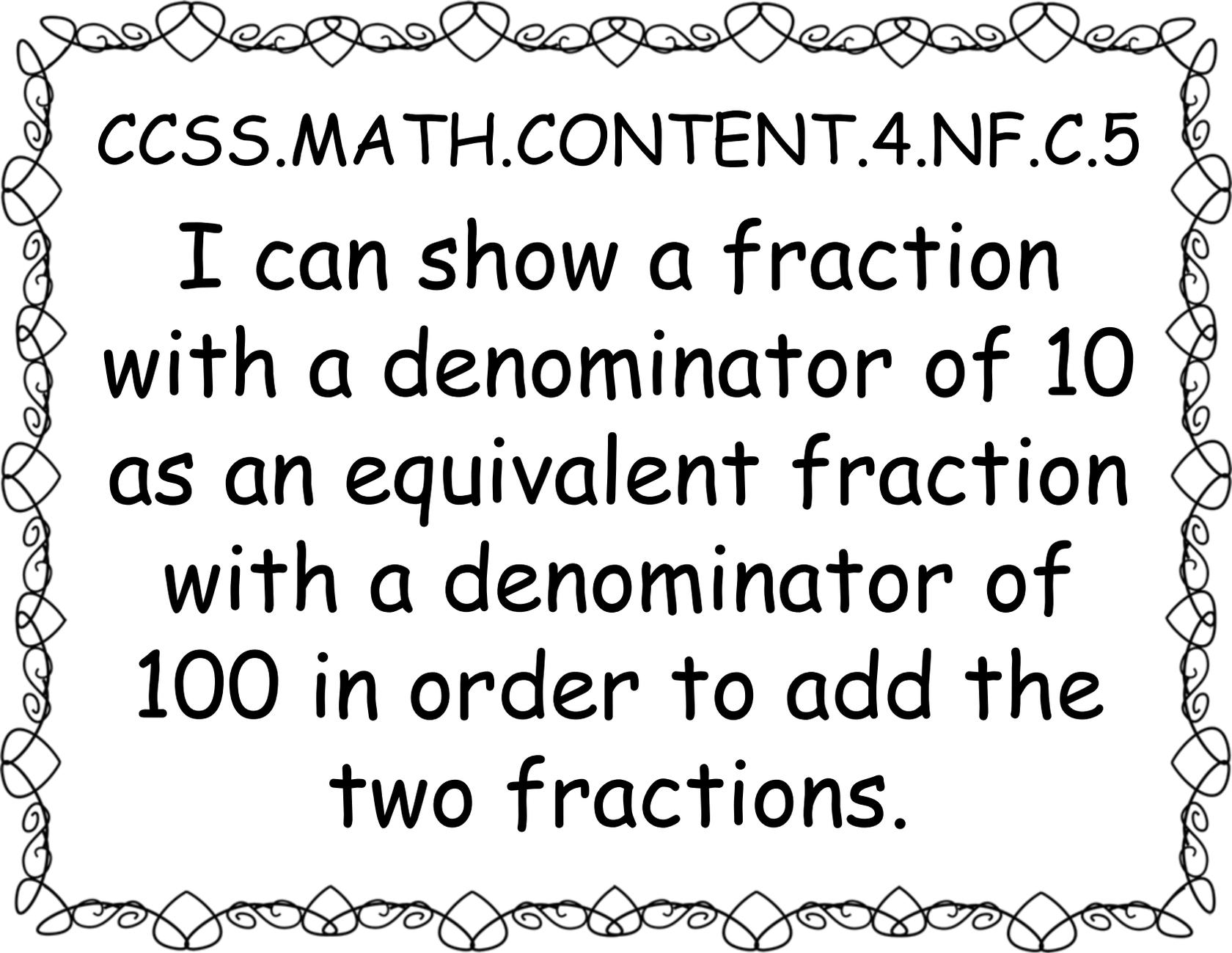
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I can understand a multiple of a/b as a multiple of $1/b$ and use that knowledge to multiply a fraction by a whole number (e.g., $n \times (a/b) = (n \times a)/b$).



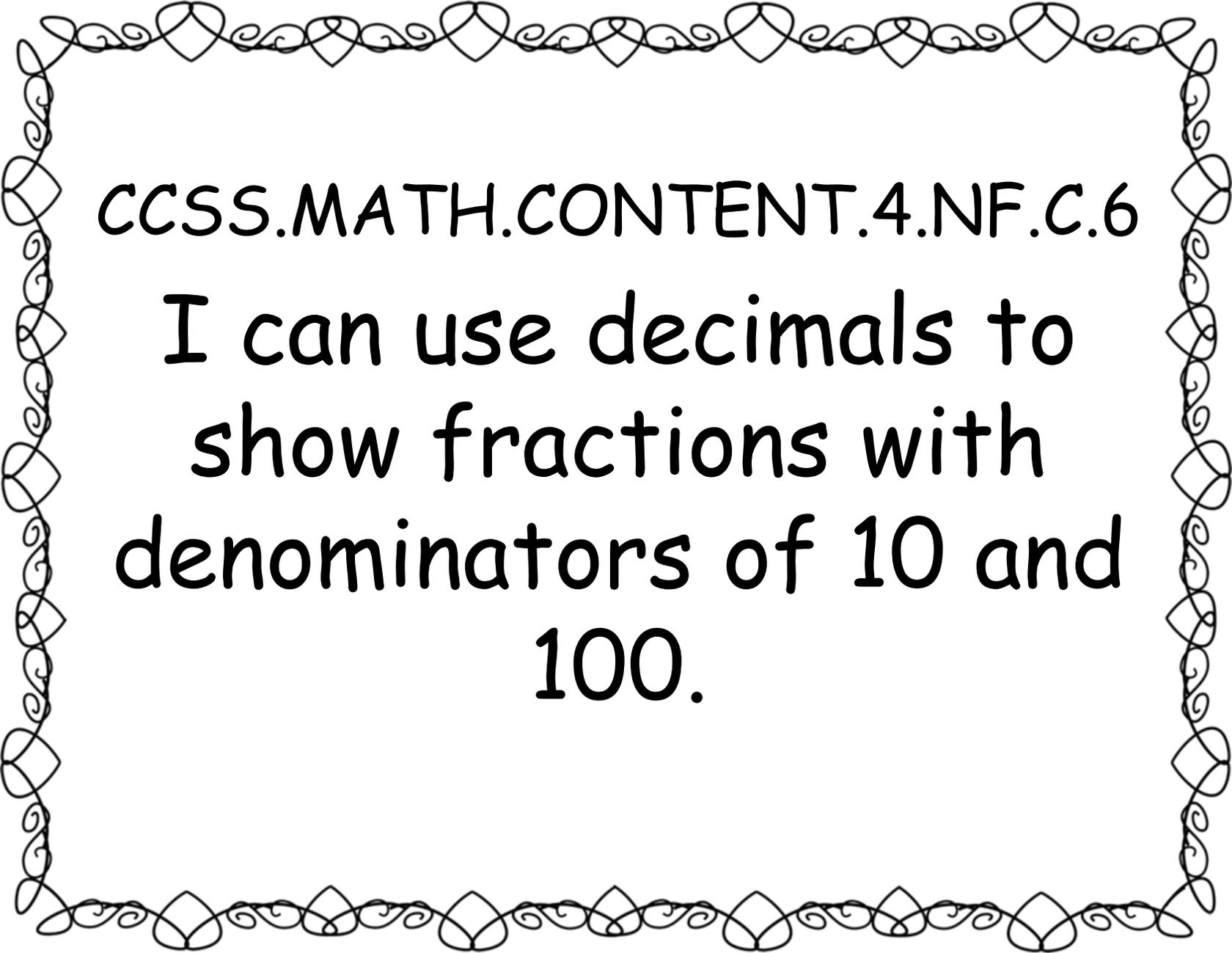
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I can solve word
problems involving
multiplication of a
fraction by a whole
number.



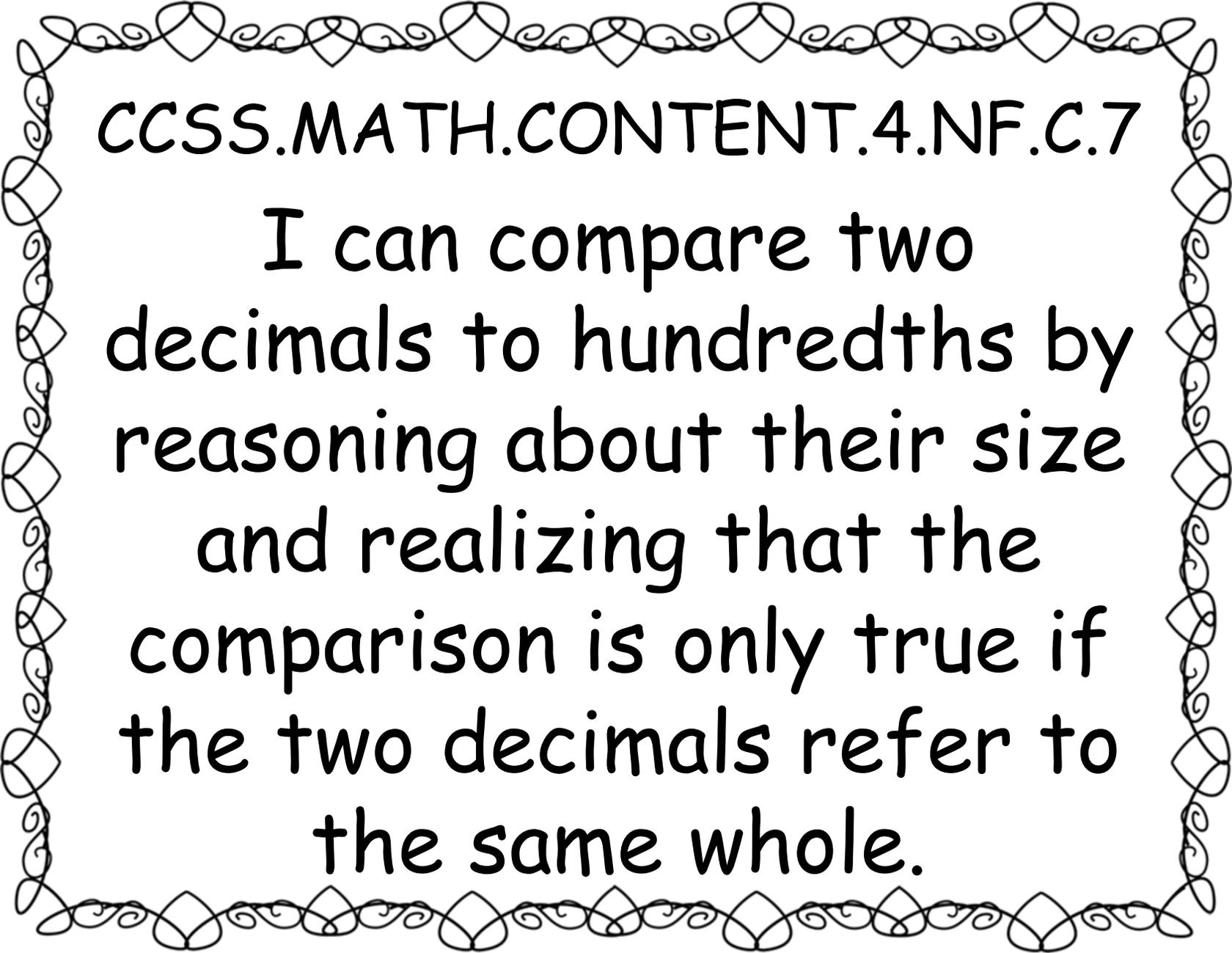
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I can show a fraction
with a denominator of 10
as an equivalent fraction
with a denominator of
100 in order to add the
two fractions.



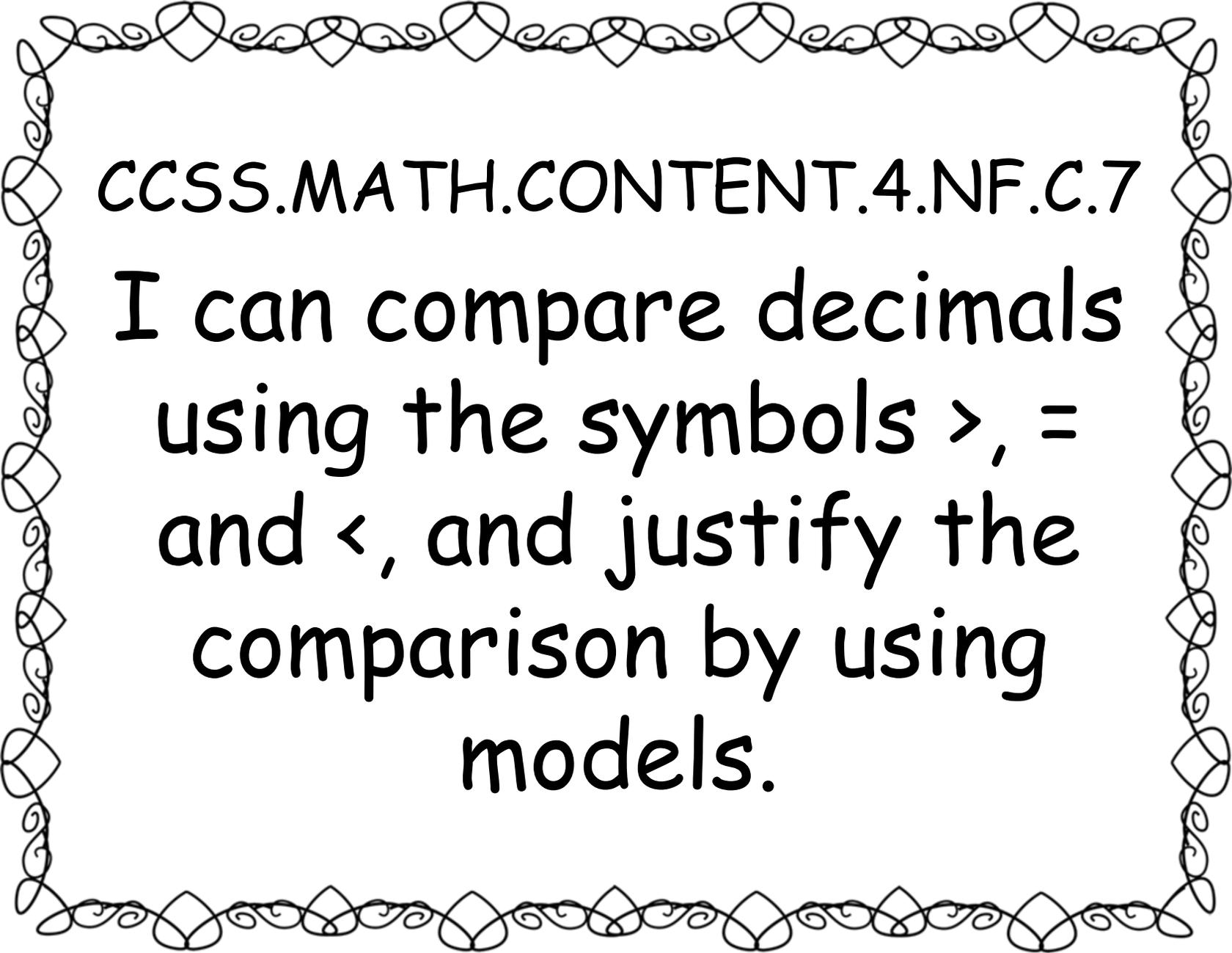
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I can use decimals to
show fractions with
denominators of 10 and
100.



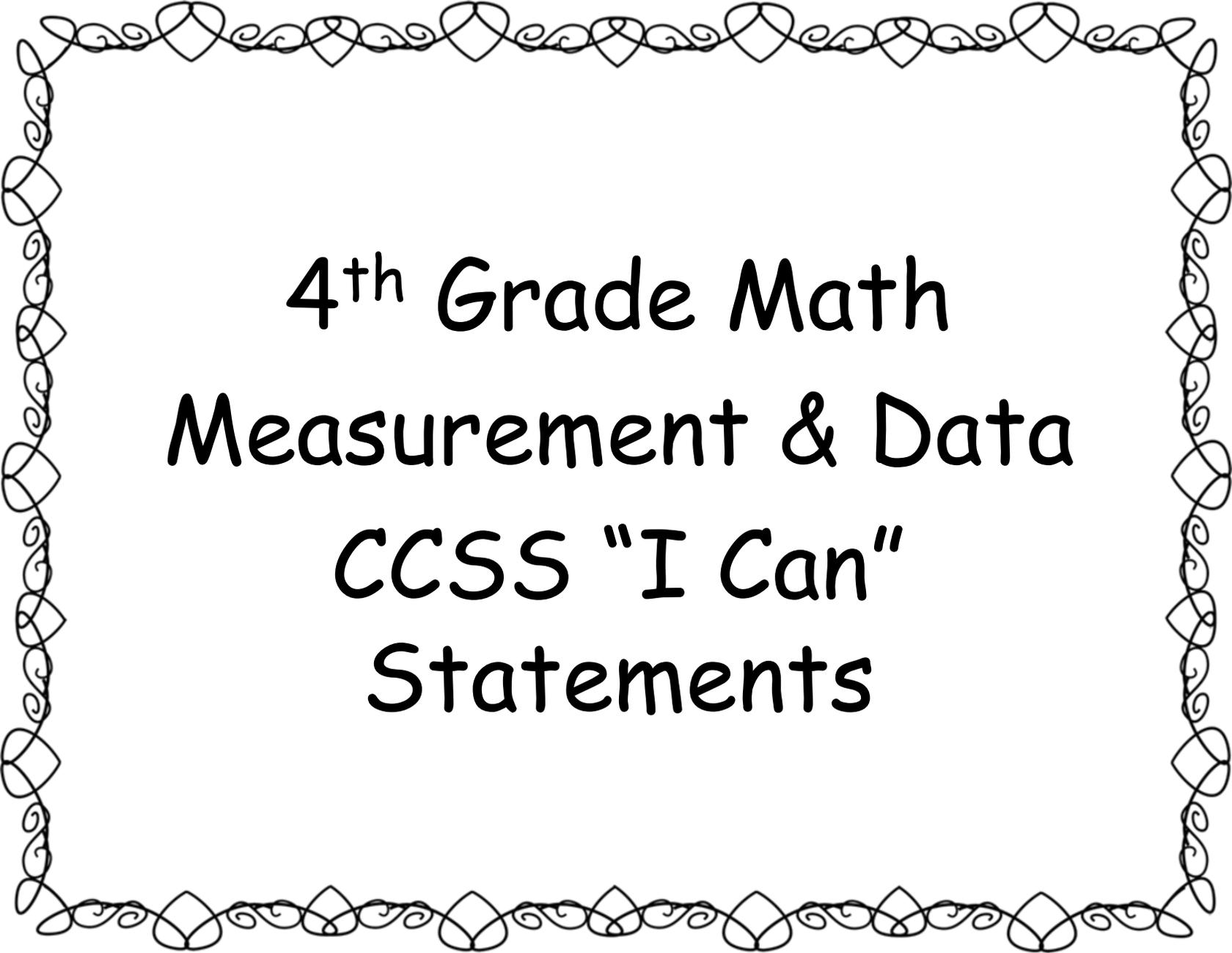
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I can compare two decimals to hundredths by reasoning about their size and realizing that the comparison is only true if the two decimals refer to the same whole.

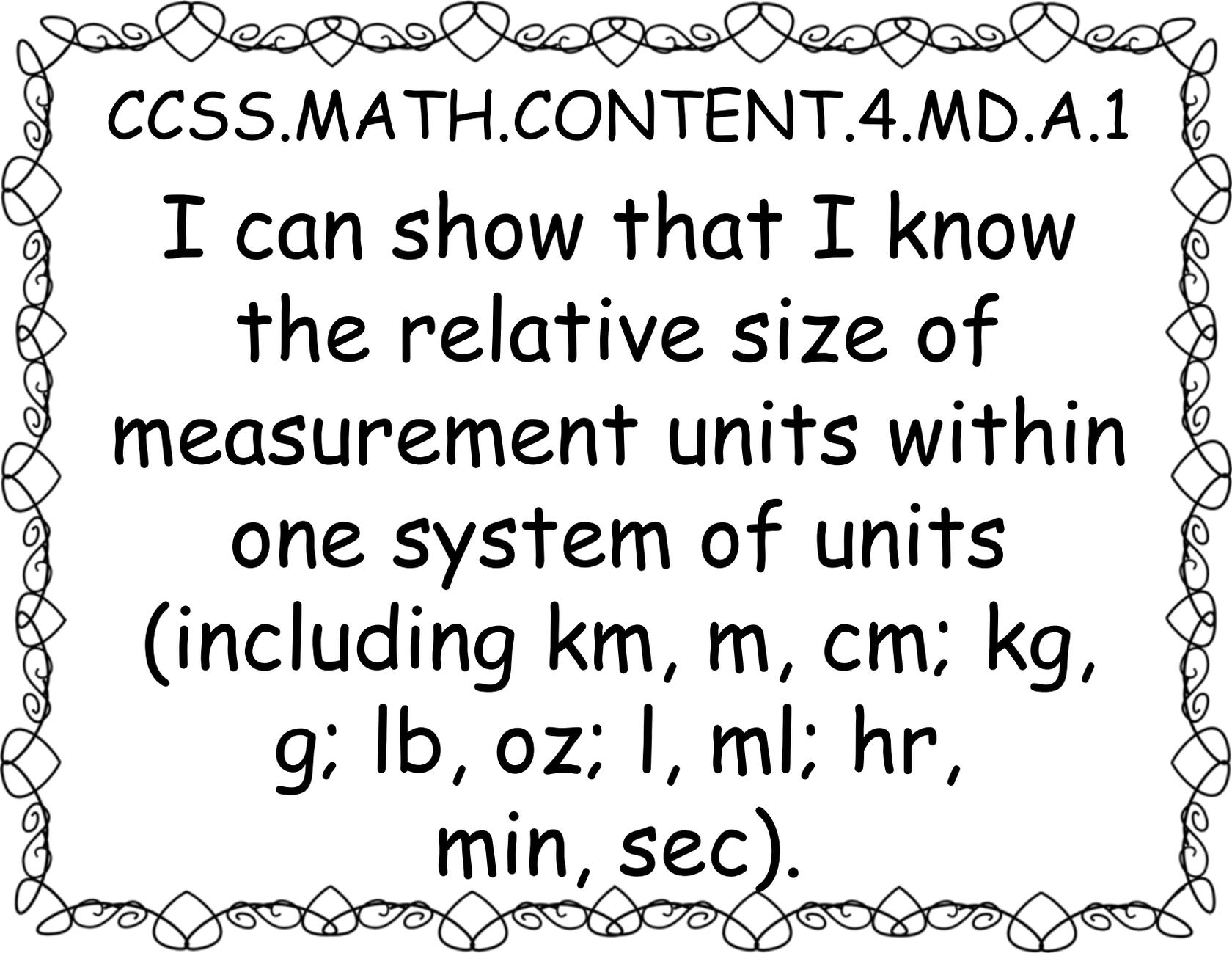


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I can compare decimals
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and $<$, and justify the
comparison by using
models.

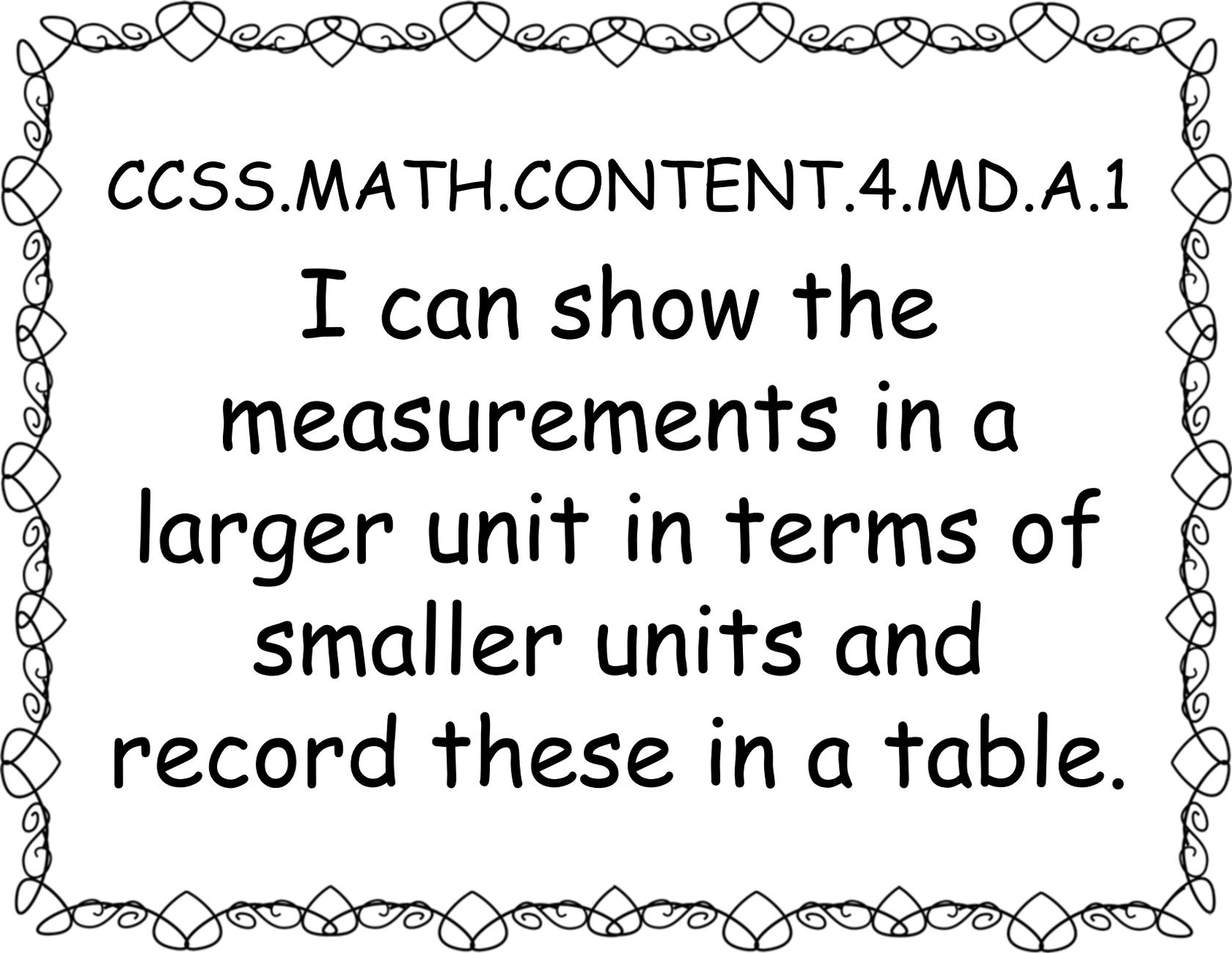


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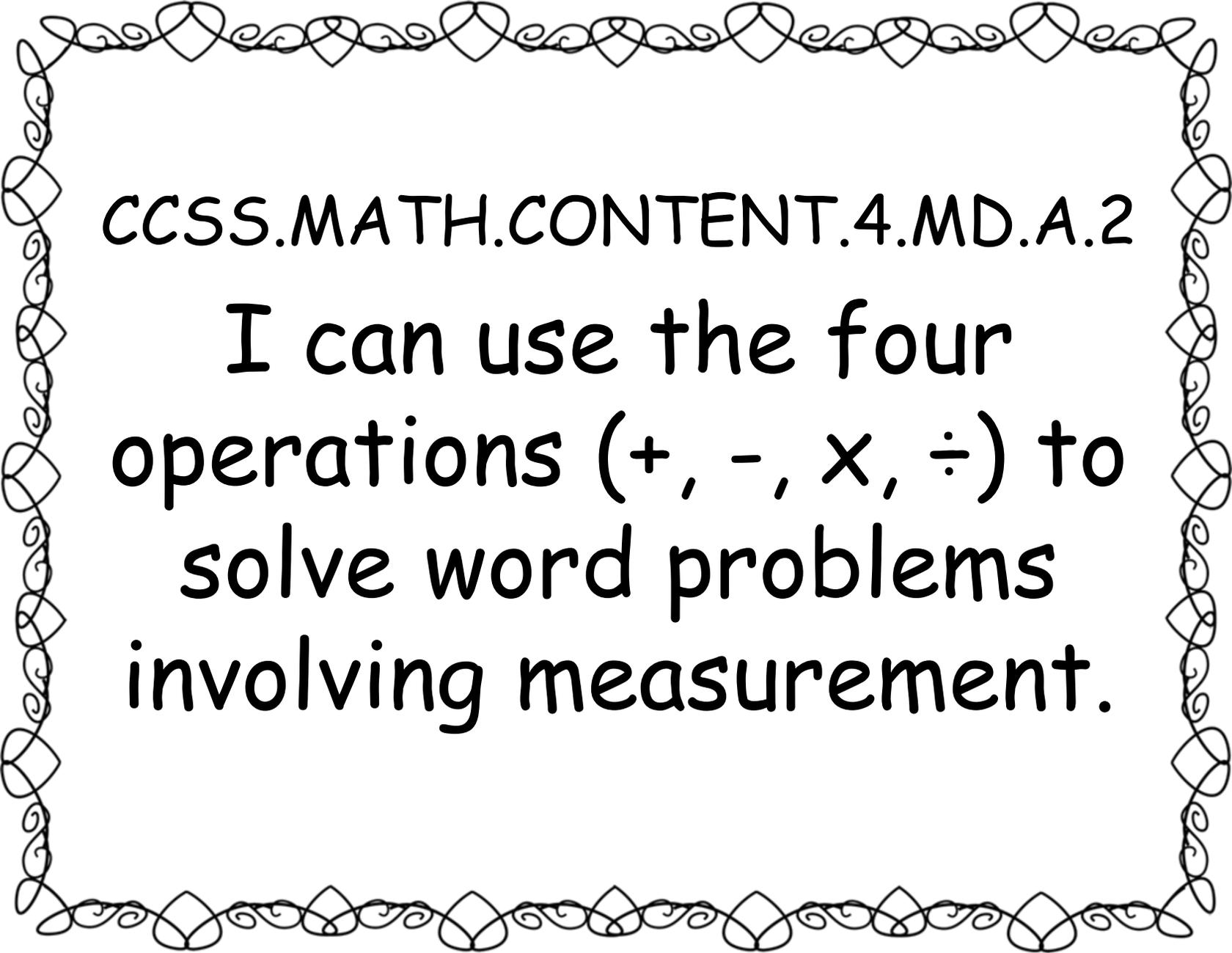
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I can show that I know
the relative size of
measurement units within
one system of units
(including km, m, cm; kg,
g; lb, oz; l, ml; hr,
min, sec).



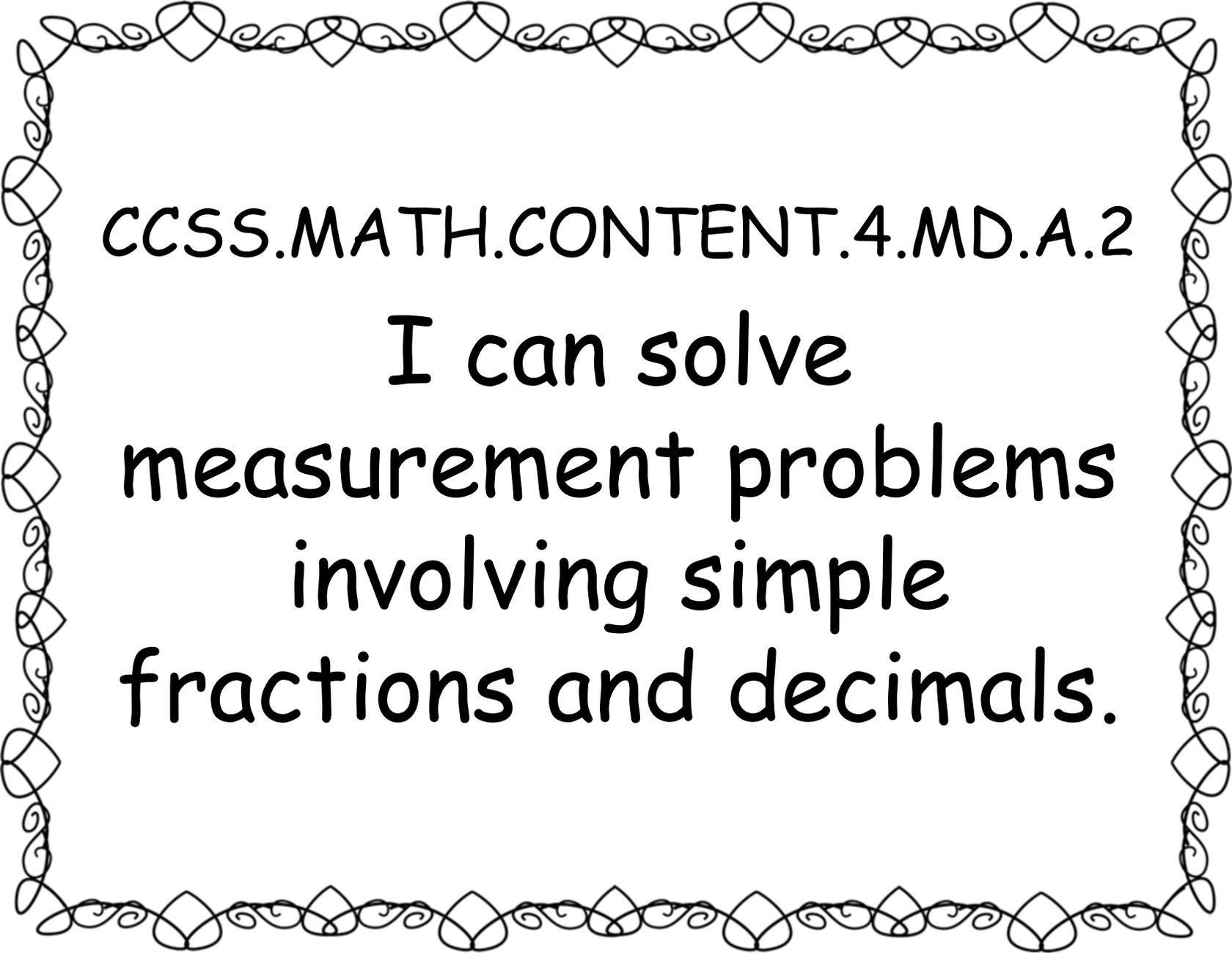
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I can show the
measurements in a
larger unit in terms of
smaller units and
record these in a table.



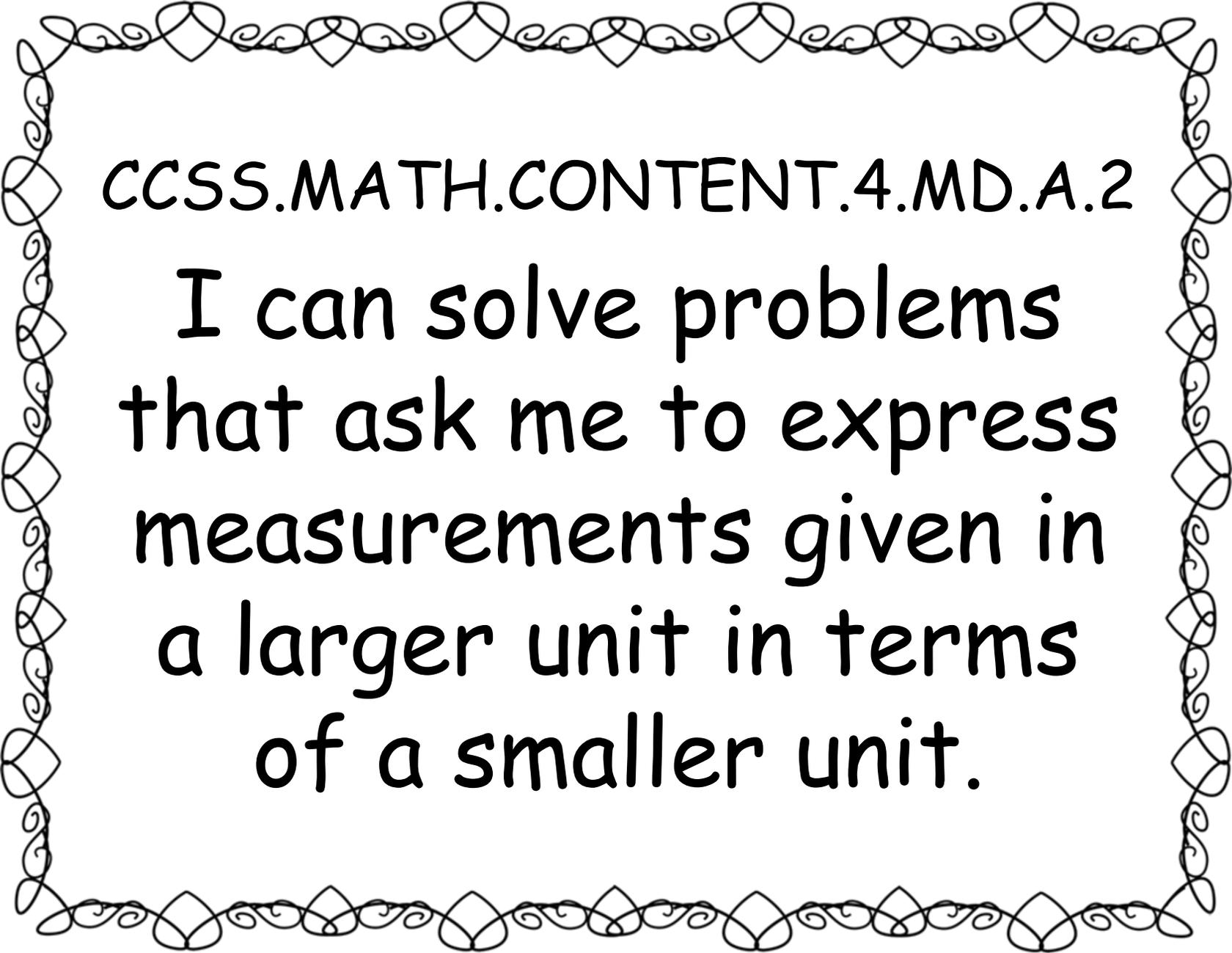
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I can use the four
operations (+, -, \times , \div) to
solve word problems
involving measurement.



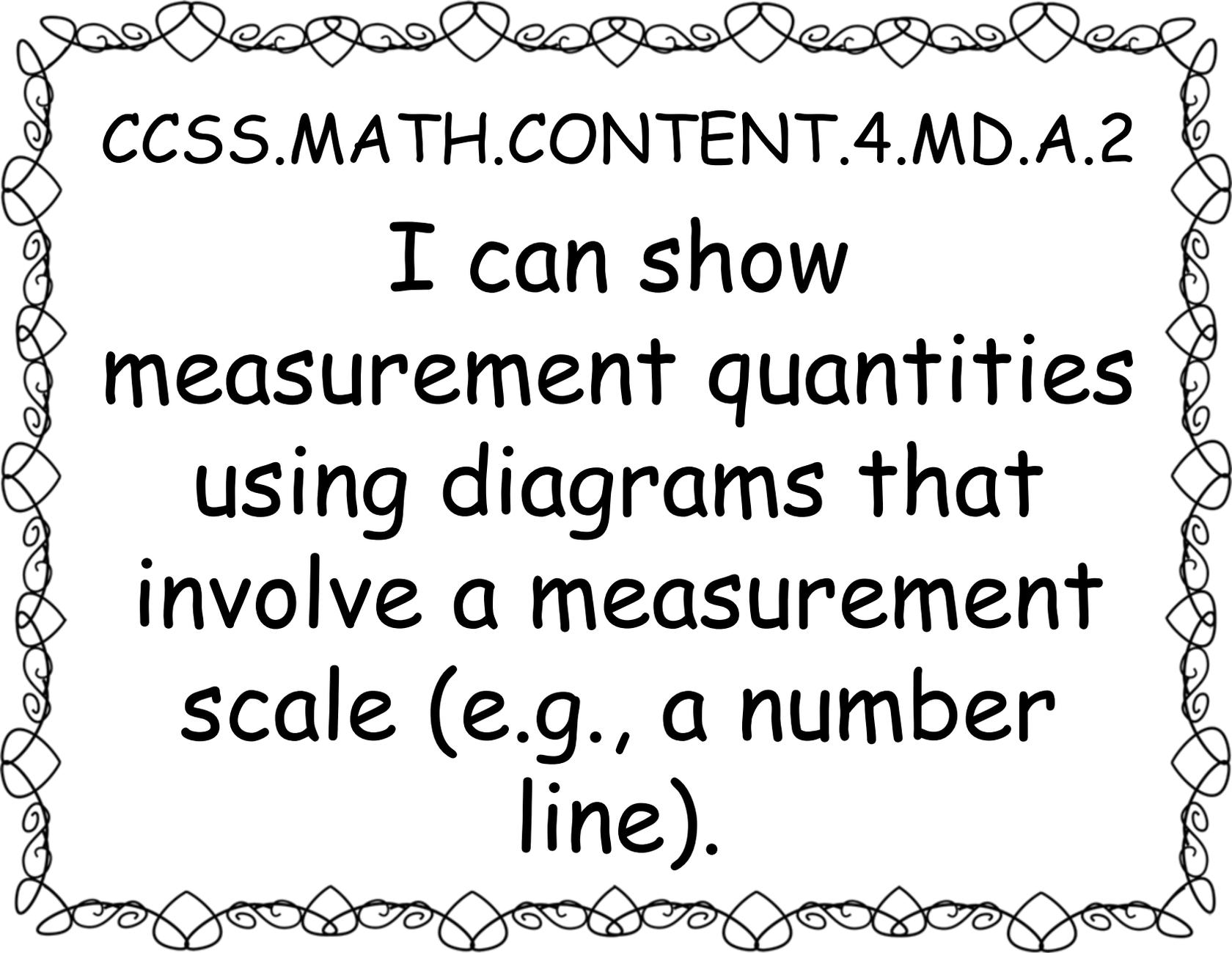
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I can solve
measurement problems
involving simple
fractions and decimals.



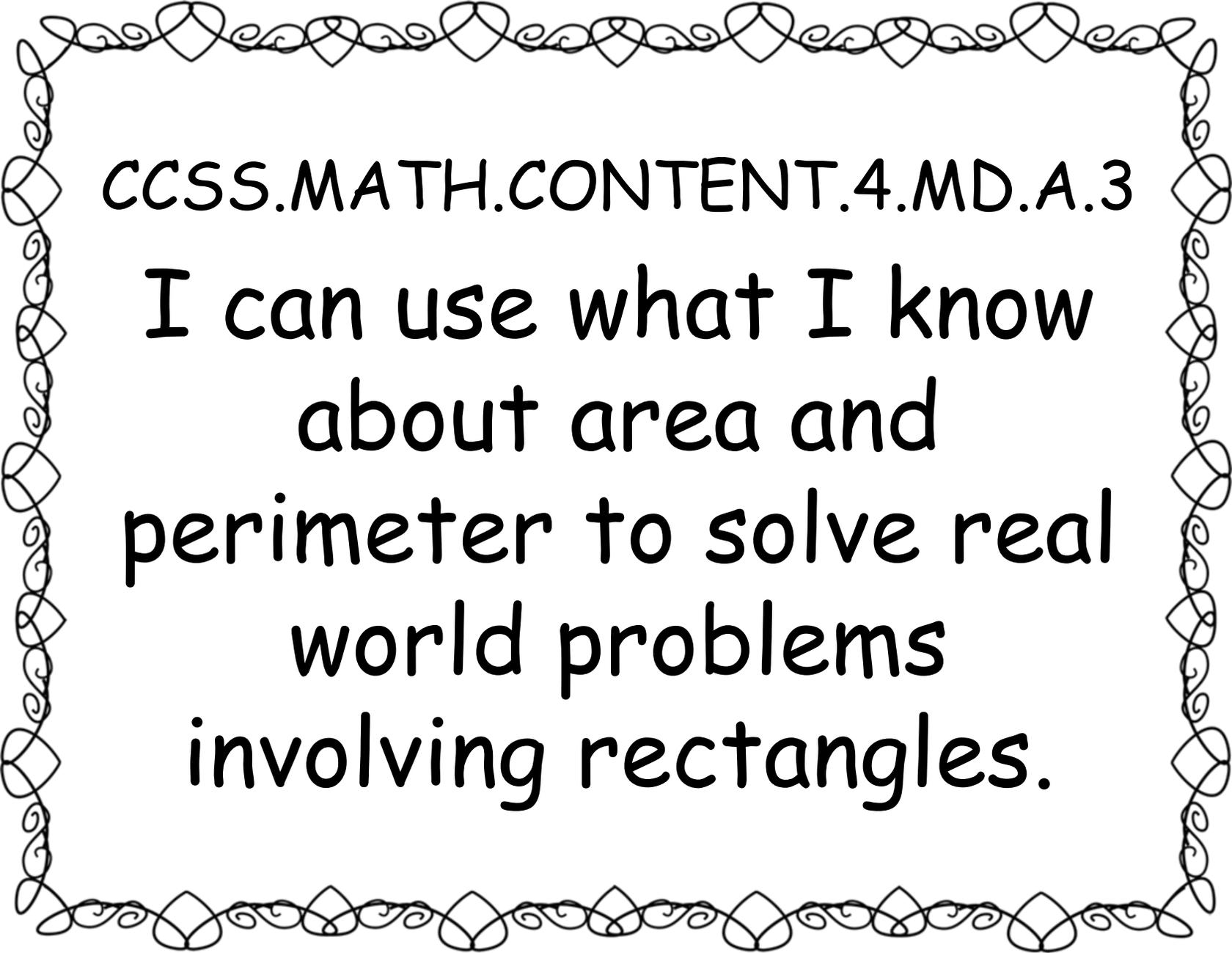
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I can solve problems
that ask me to express
measurements given in
a larger unit in terms
of a smaller unit.



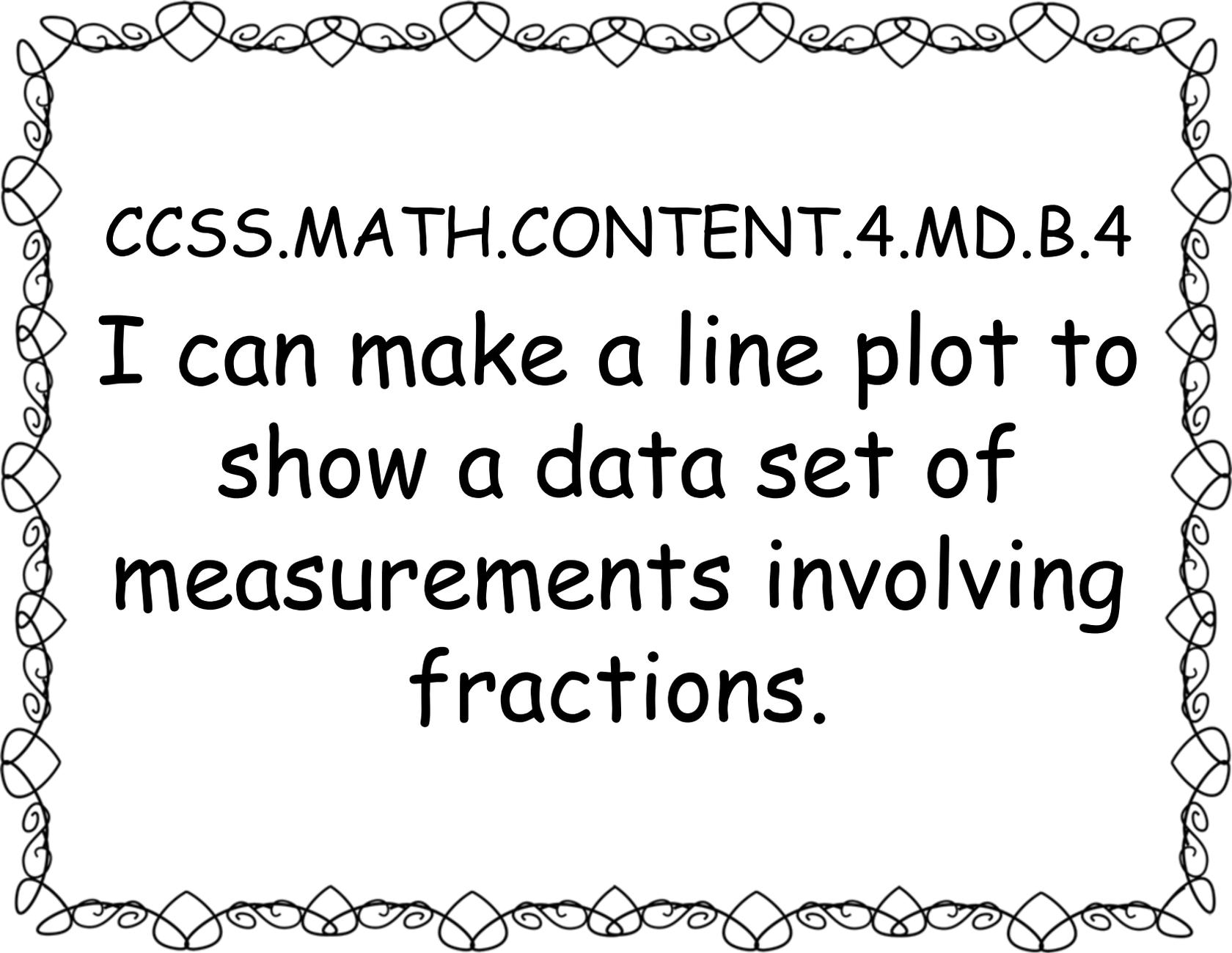
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I can show
measurement quantities
using diagrams that
involve a measurement
scale (e.g., a number
line).



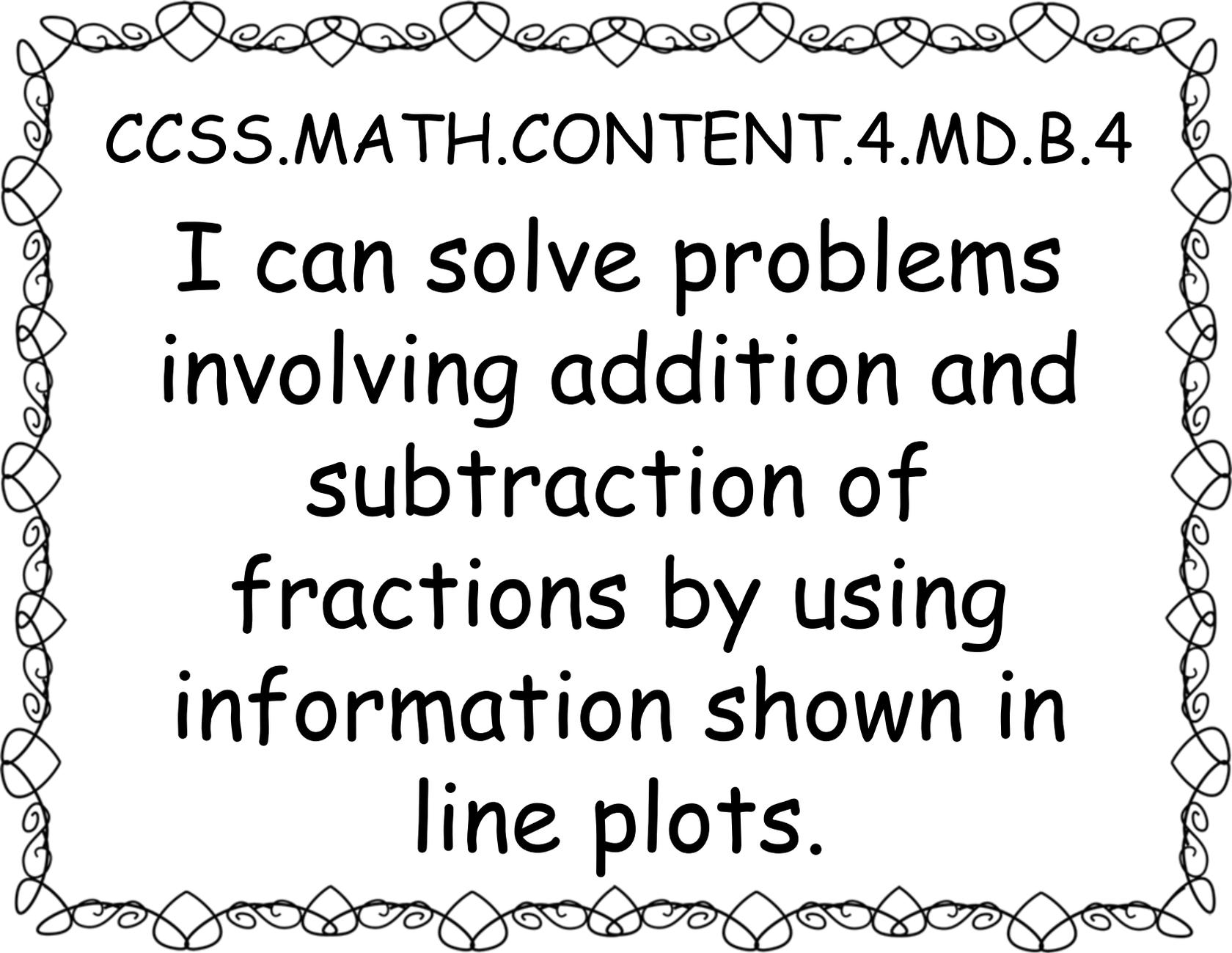
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I can use what I know
about area and
perimeter to solve real
world problems
involving rectangles.



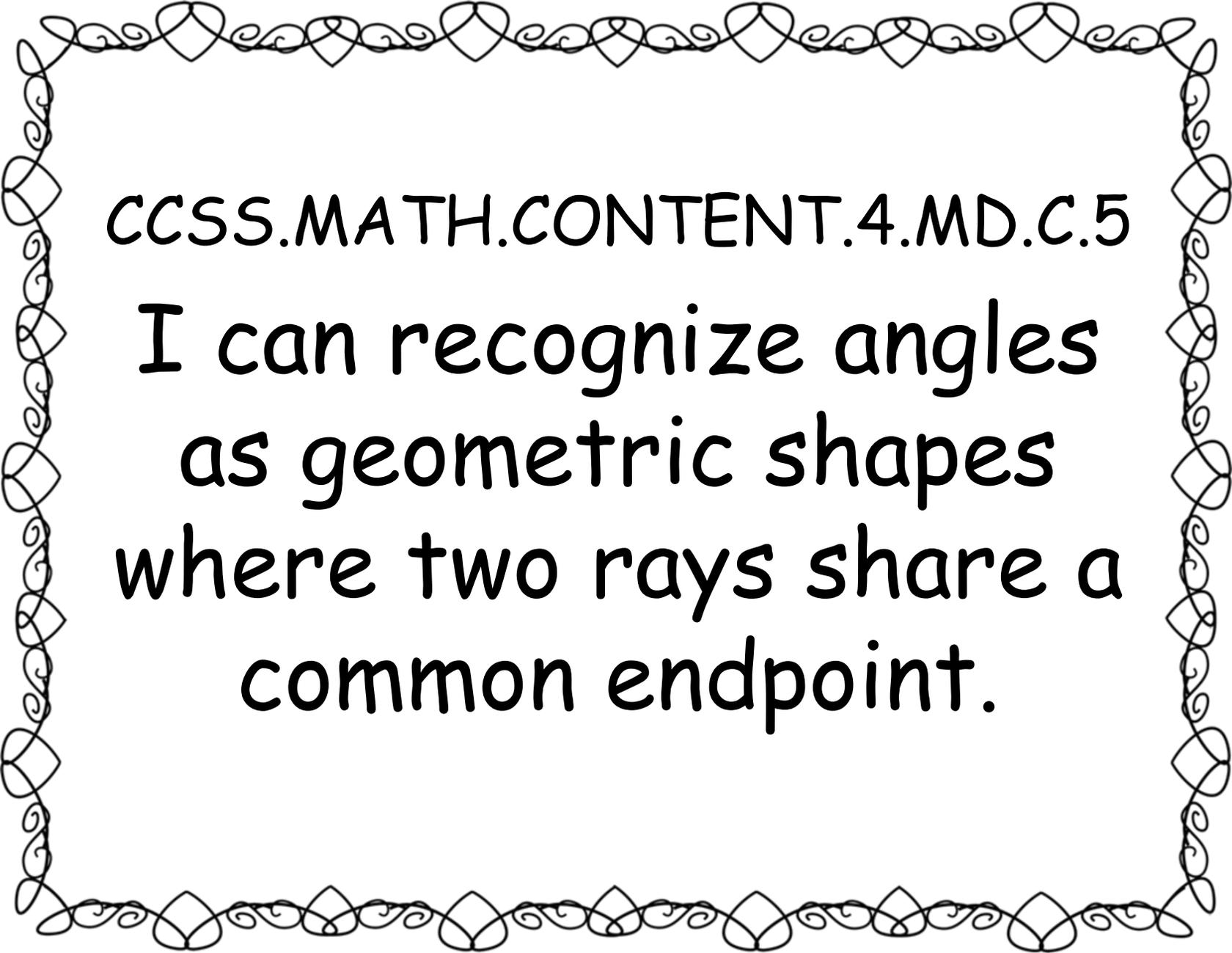
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I can make a line plot to
show a data set of
measurements involving
fractions.



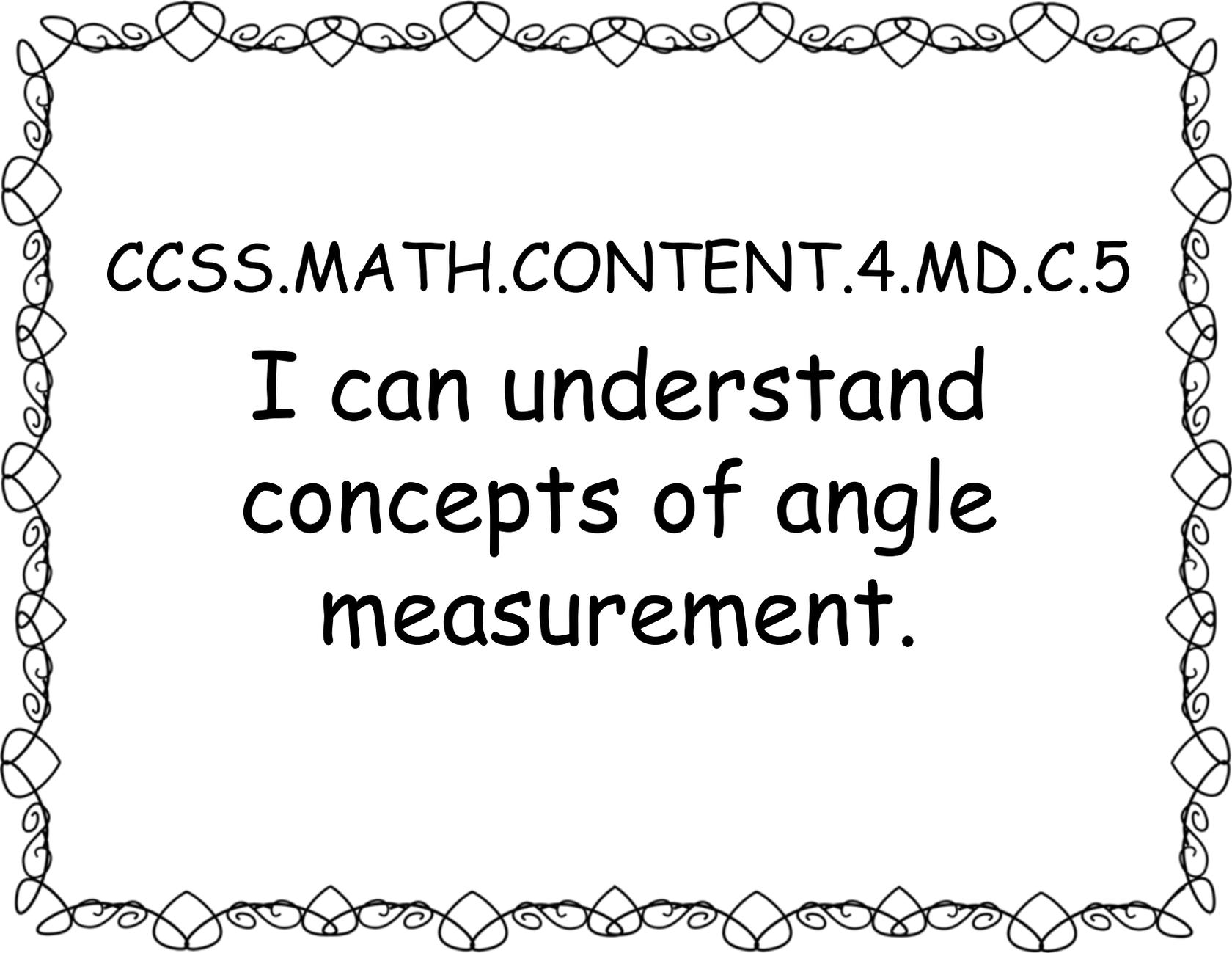
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I can solve problems
involving addition and
subtraction of
fractions by using
information shown in
line plots.



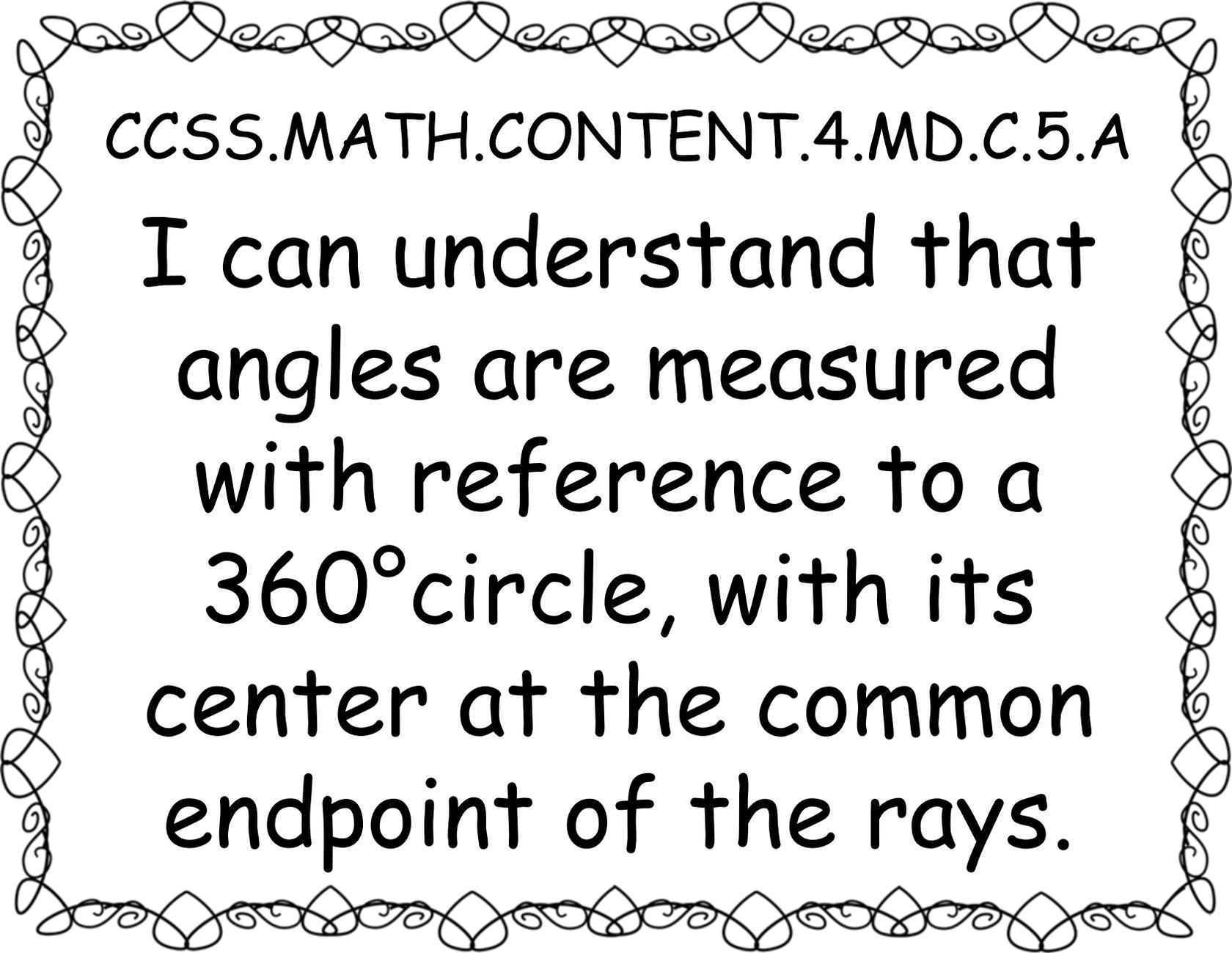
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I can recognize angles
as geometric shapes
where two rays share a
common endpoint.



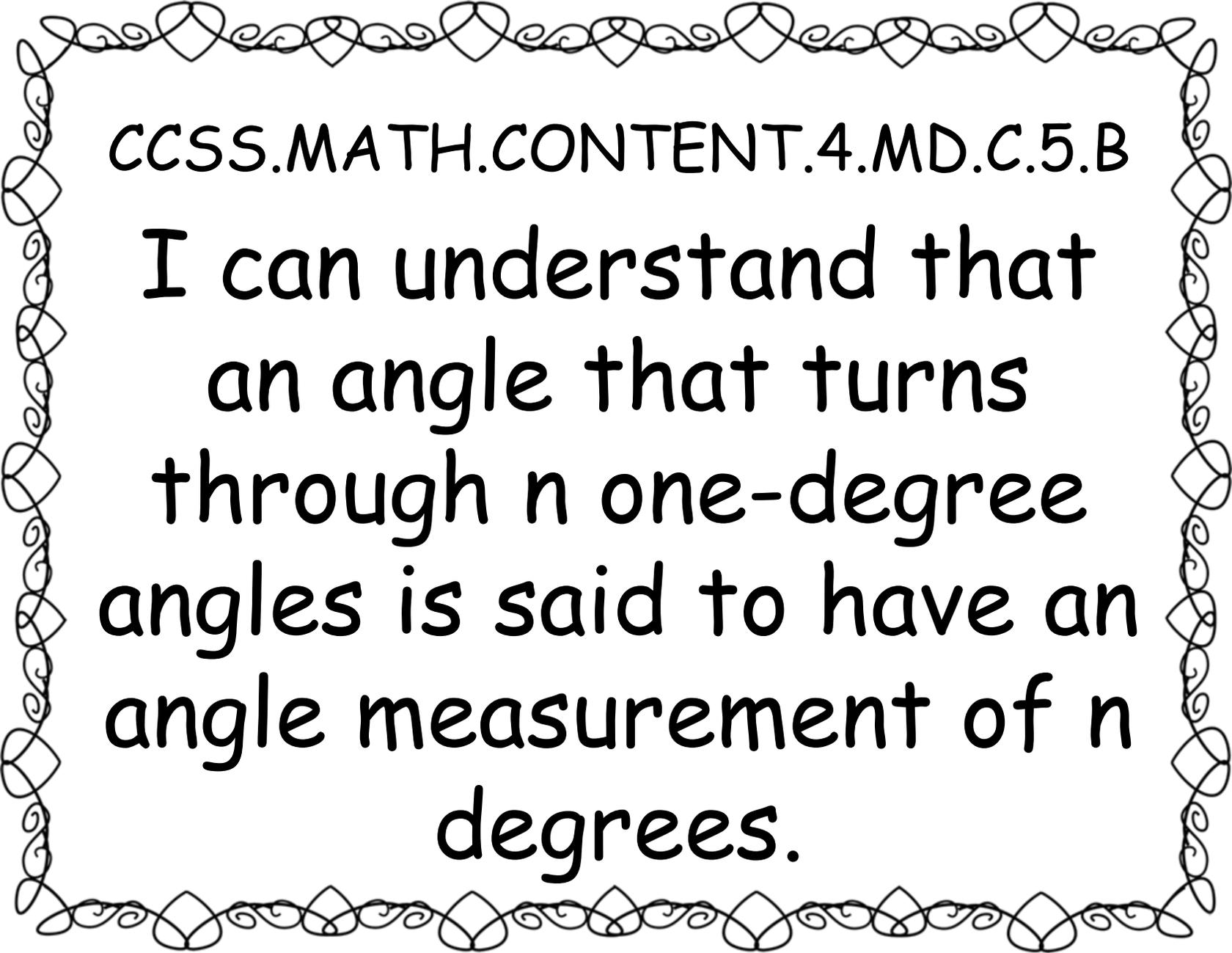
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I can understand
concepts of angle
measurement.



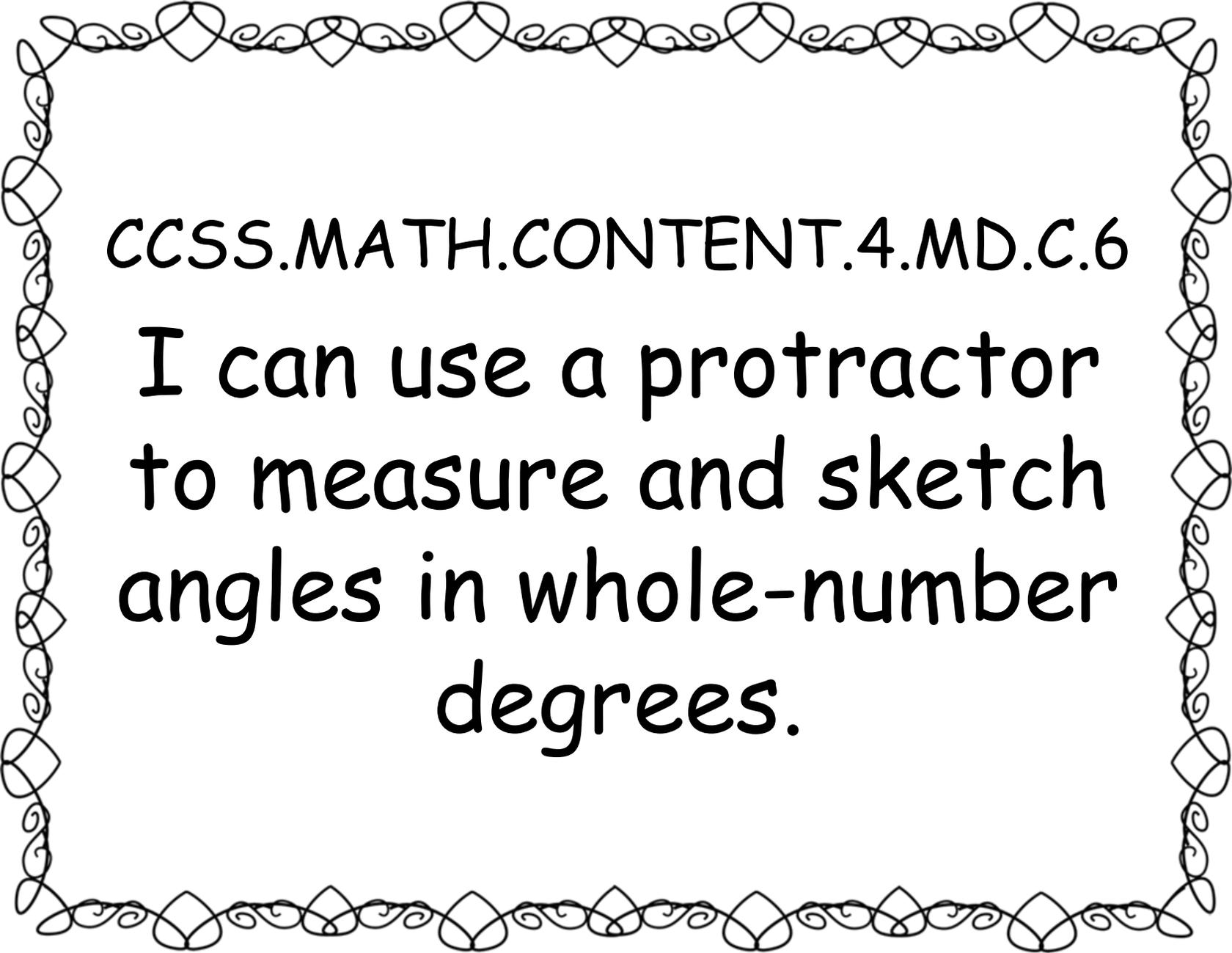
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I can understand that angles are measured with reference to a 360° circle, with its center at the common endpoint of the rays.



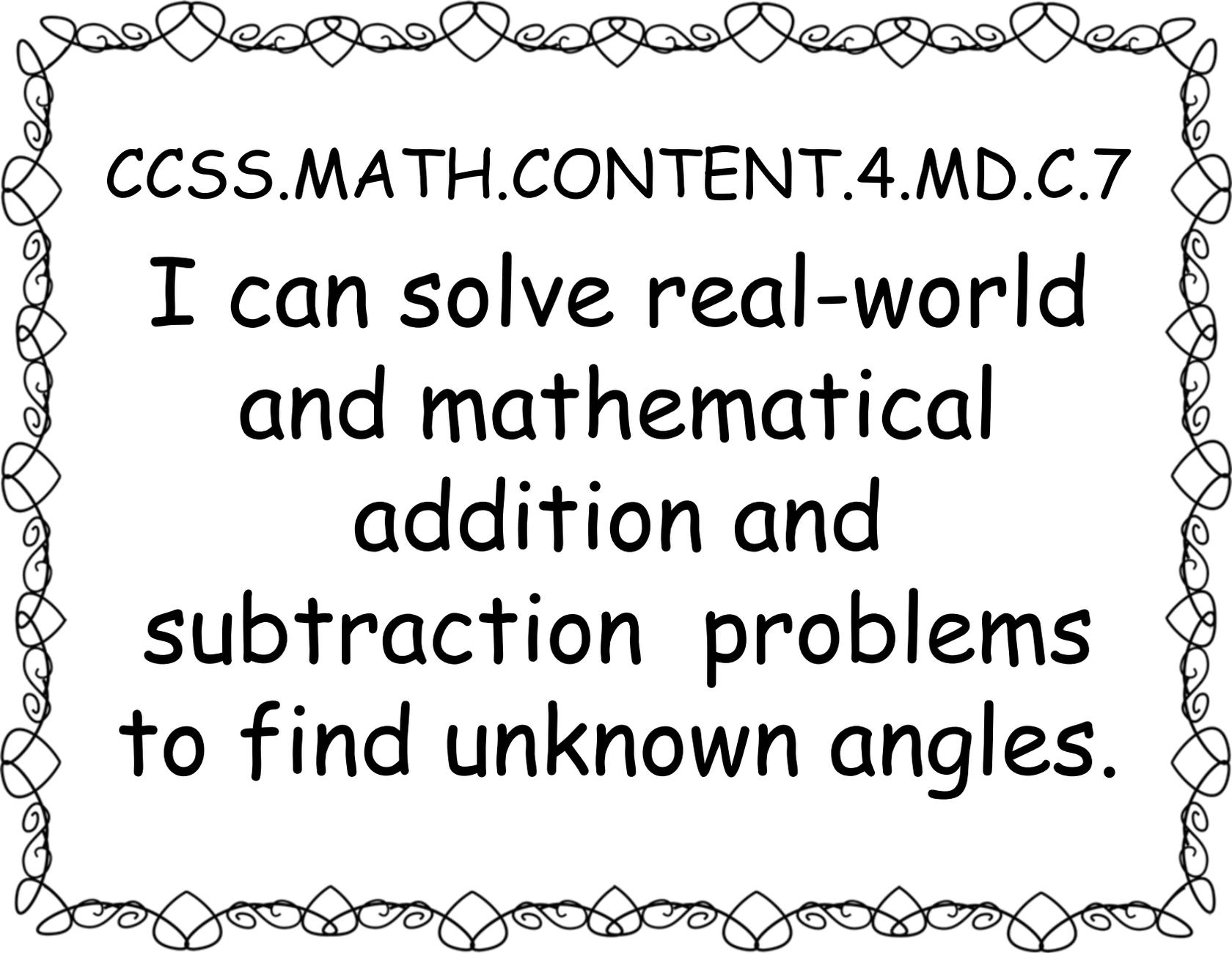
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I can understand that
an angle that turns
through n one-degree
angles is said to have an
angle measurement of n
degrees.



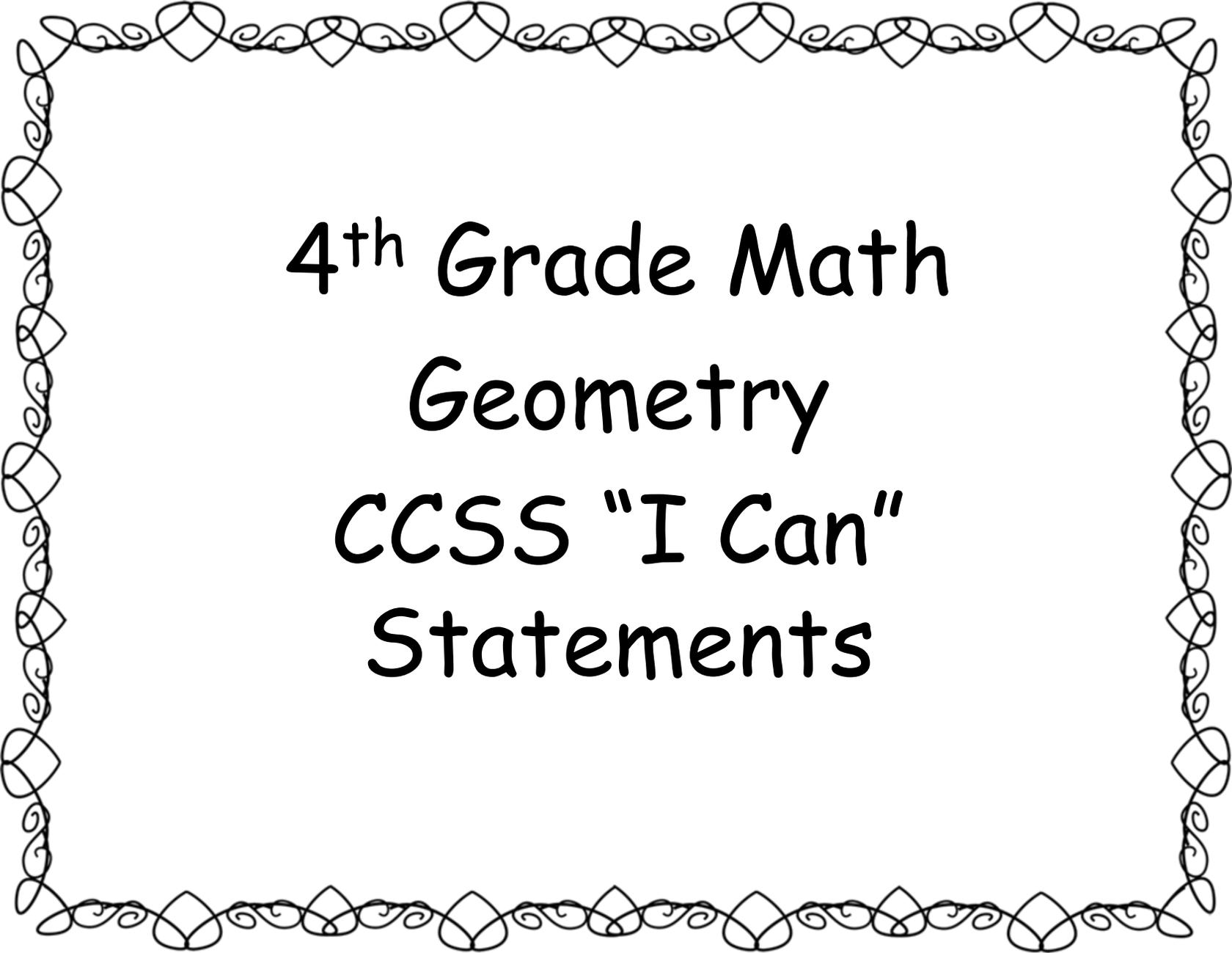
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I can use a protractor
to measure and sketch
angles in whole-number
degrees.

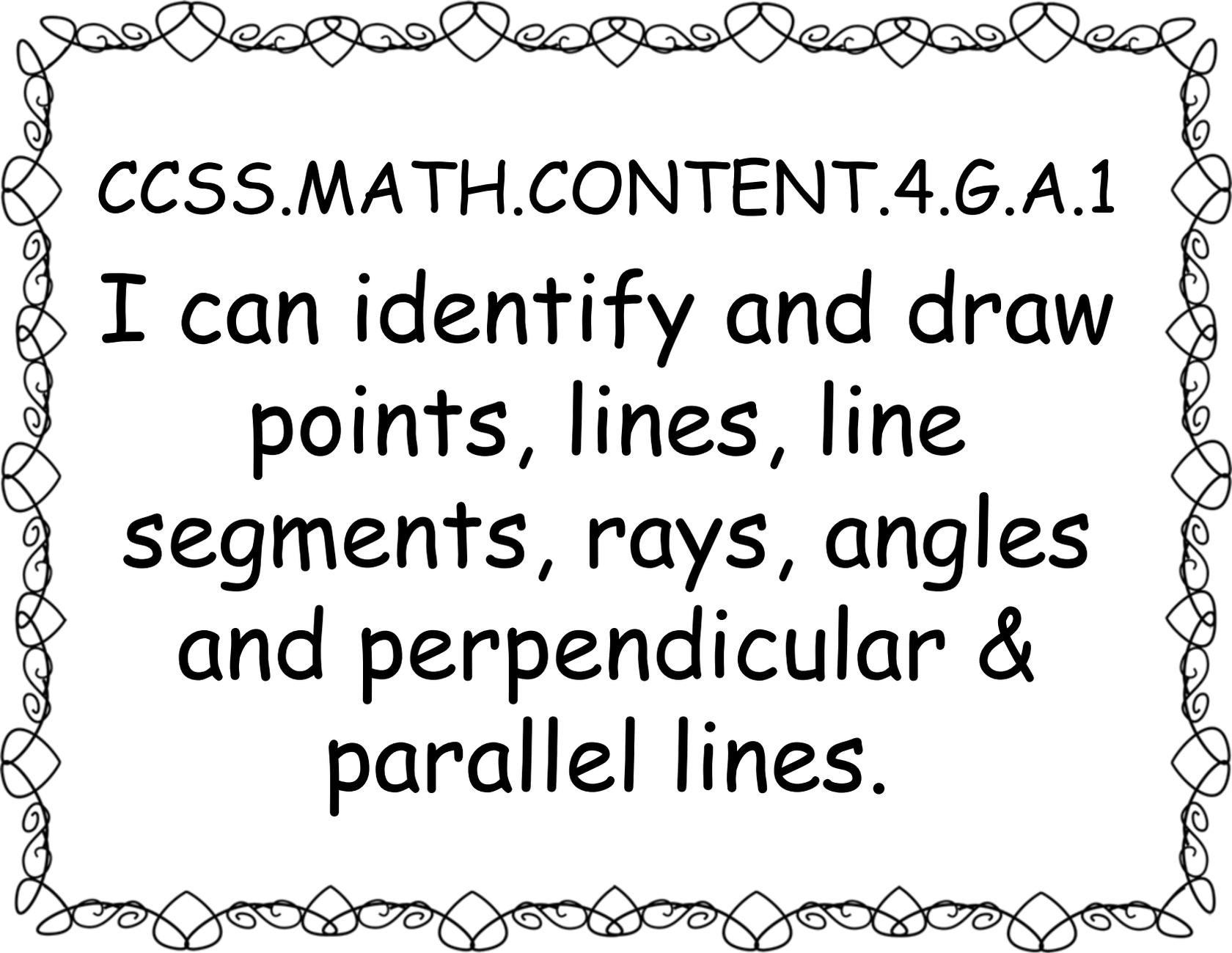


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I can solve real-world
and mathematical
addition and
subtraction problems
to find unknown angles.

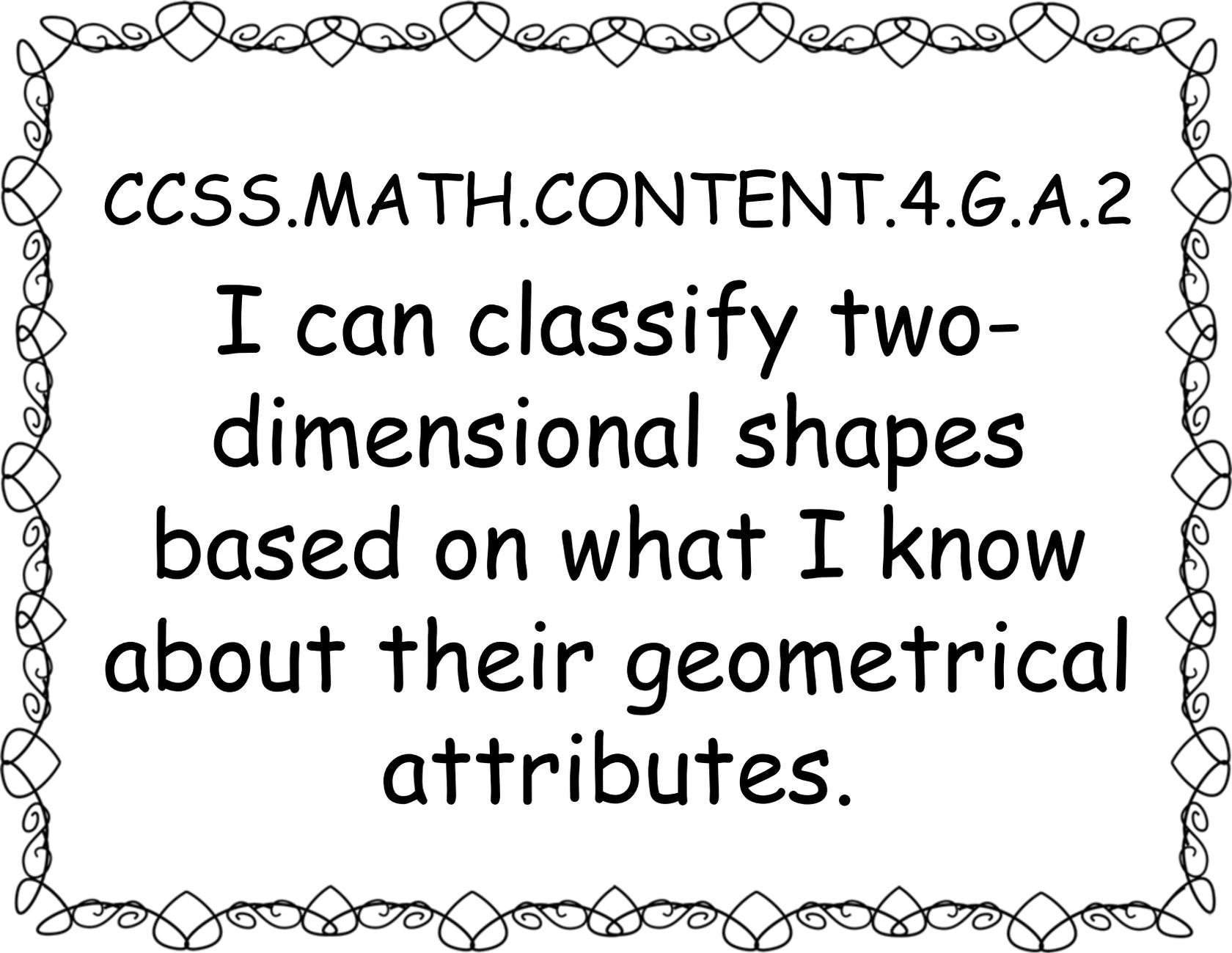


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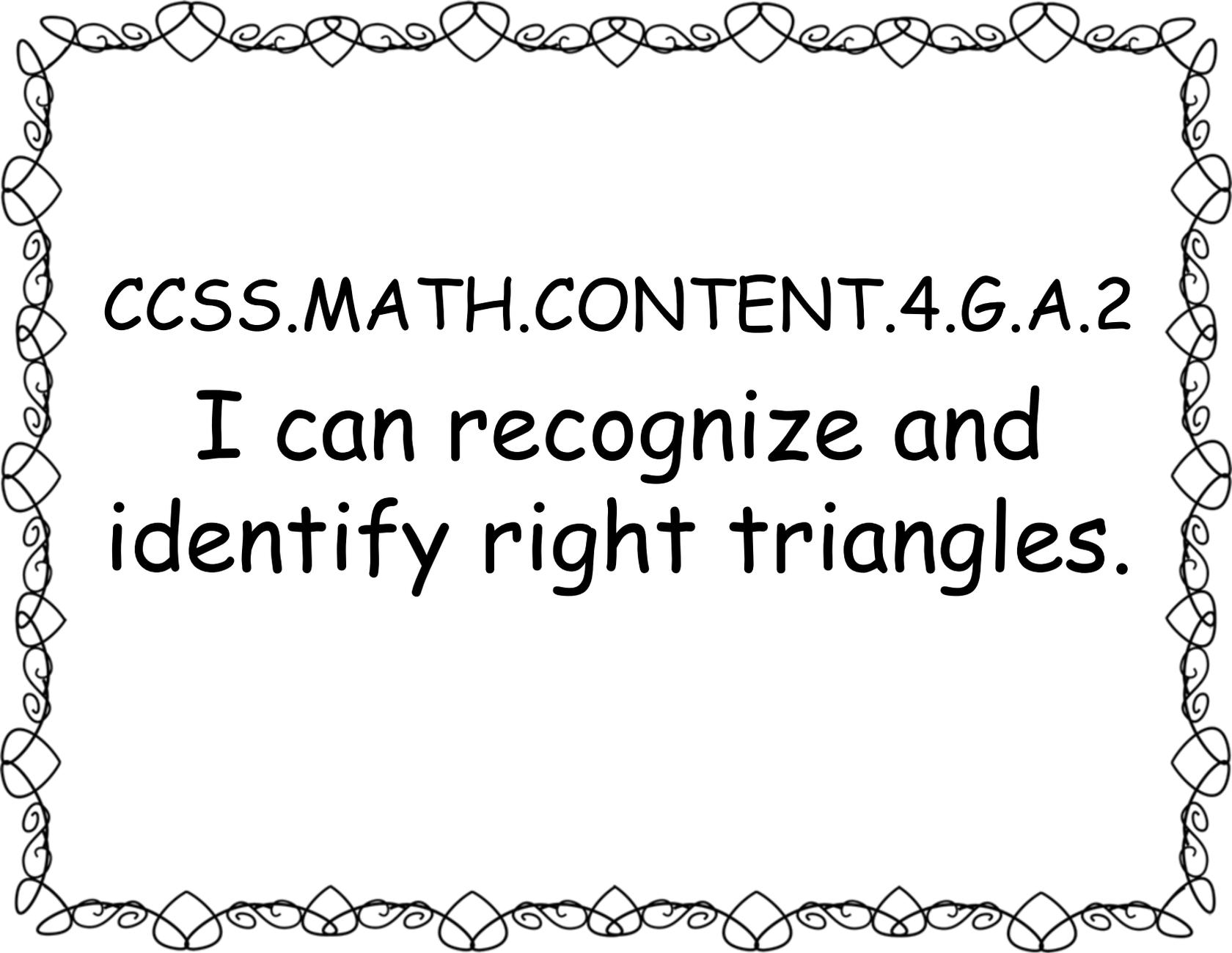
CCSS.MATH.CONTENT.4.G.A.1

I can identify and draw
points, lines, line
segments, rays, angles
and perpendicular &
parallel lines.



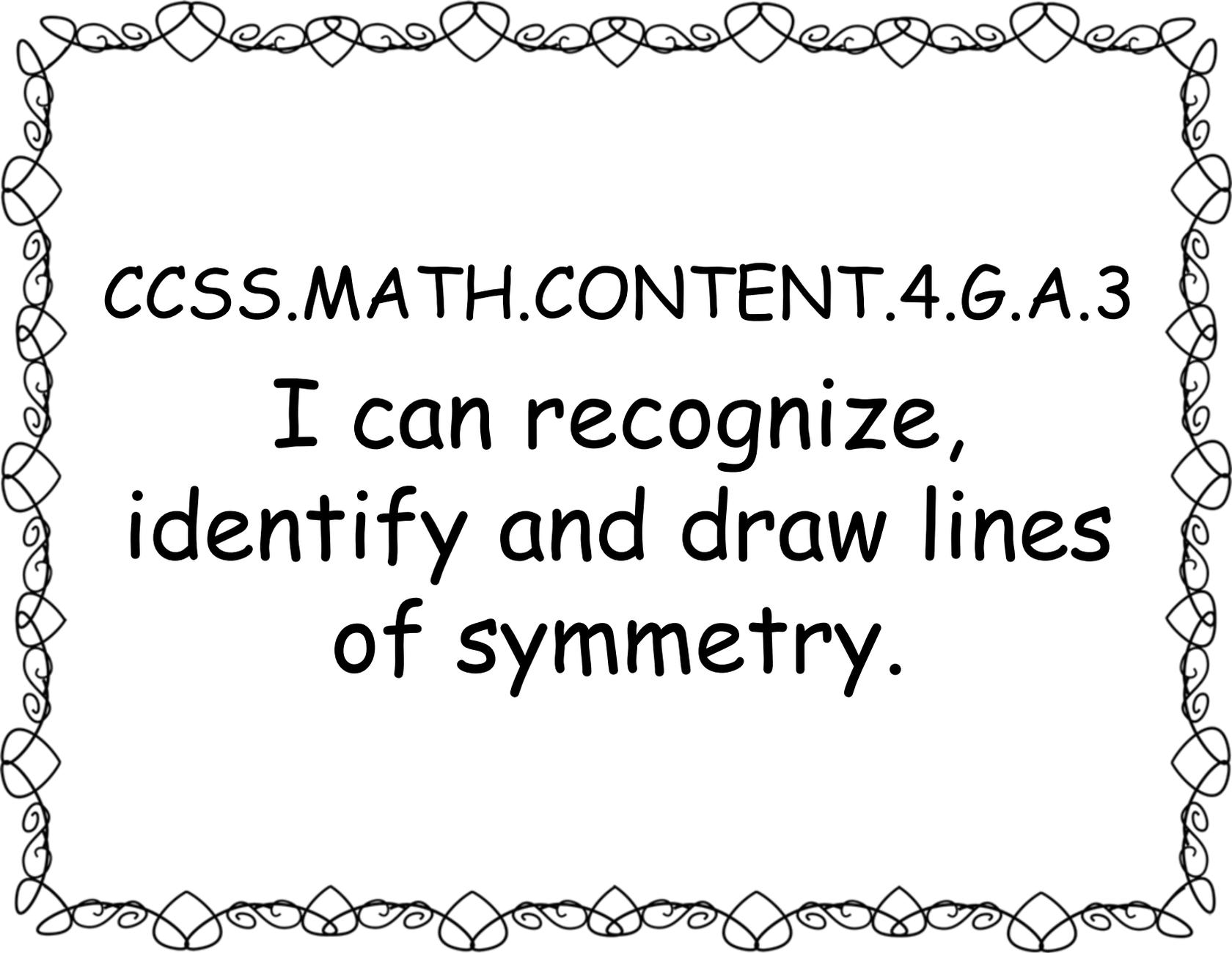
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I can classify two-dimensional shapes based on what I know about their geometrical attributes.



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I can recognize and
identify right triangles.



CCSS.MATH.CONTENT.4.G.A.3

I can recognize,
identify and draw lines
of symmetry.