

# **Imperial Units of Mass**

The imperial system of measurement uses ounces and pounds to measure mass.

Ounces (oz) are the smaller unit of mass. One slice of bread has a mass of about one ounce. Ounces are often used in recipes to measure amounts of ingredients.





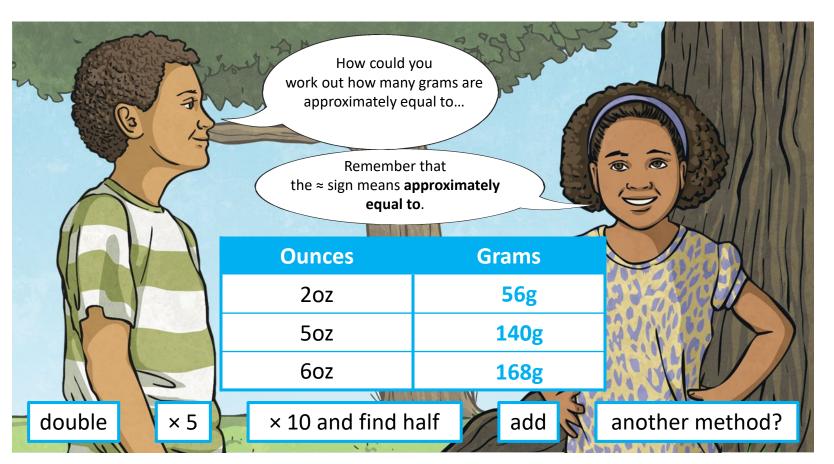
Pounds (lb) are the larger unit of mass – a football has a mass of about one pound. There are 16 ounces in one pound. We might use pounds to

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Can you think of anything else that we use ounces or pounds to measure?

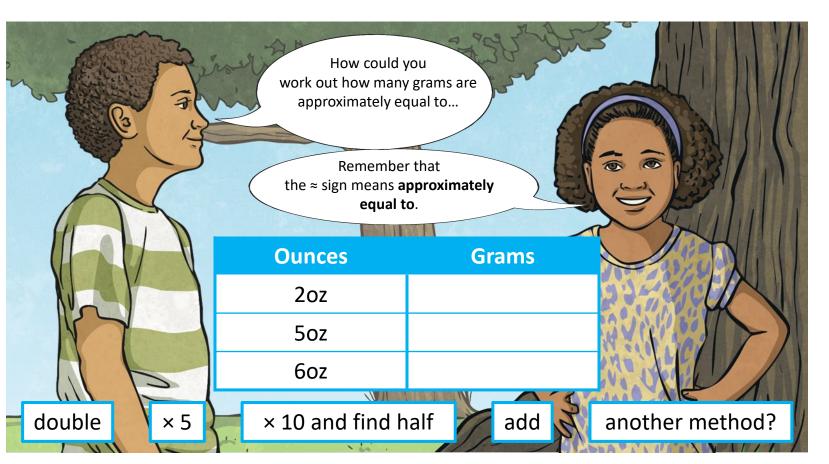


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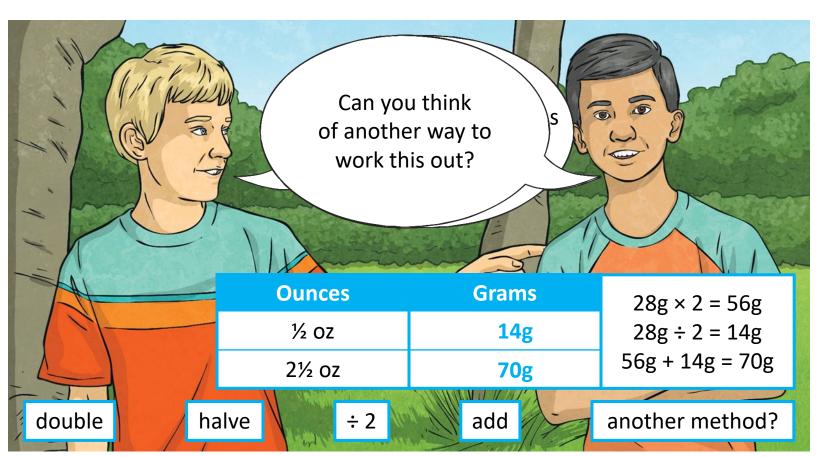


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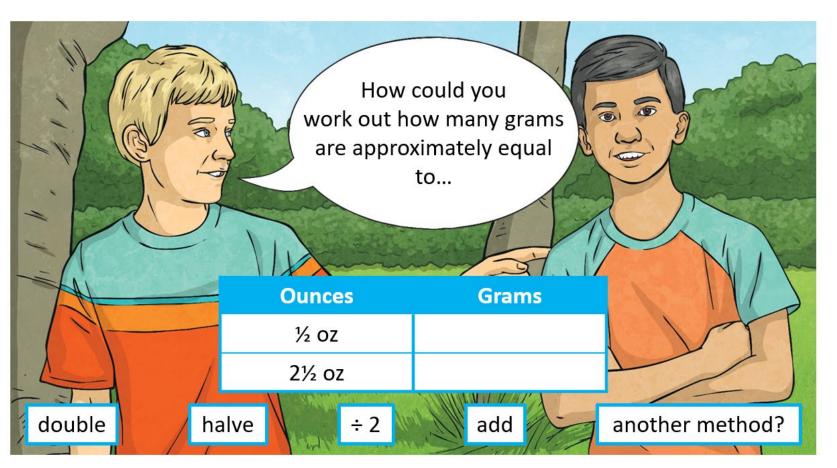
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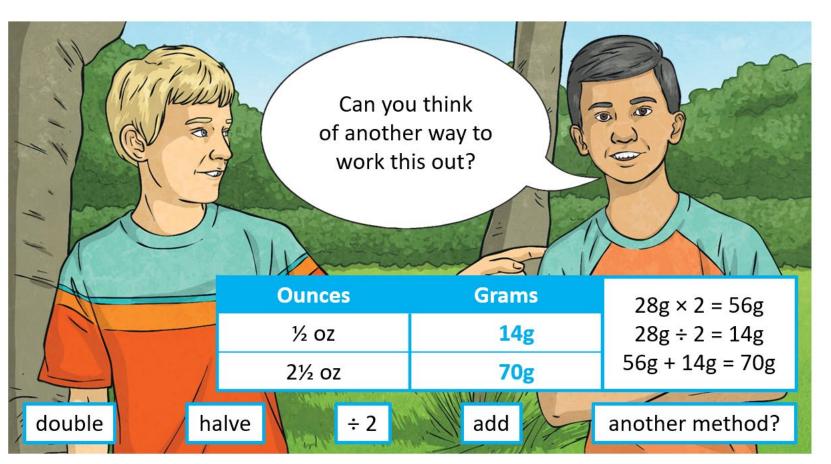
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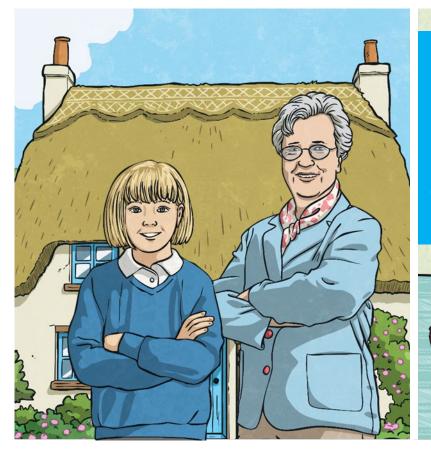


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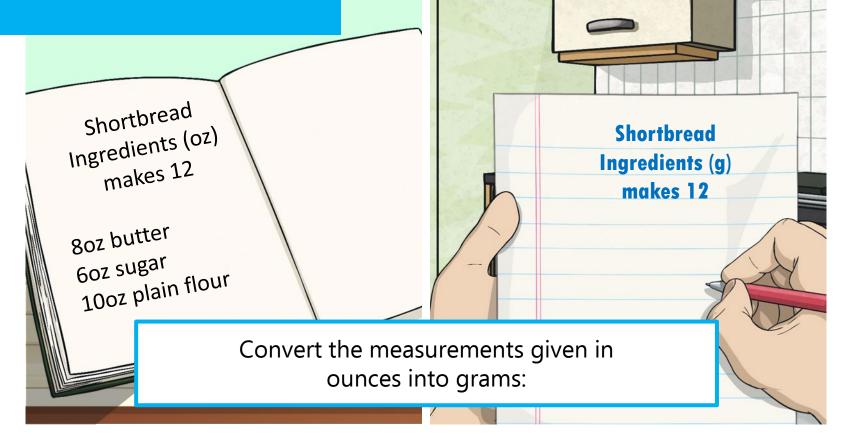
Lucy only has a set of scales that measure in metric units!

She wants to convert her grandma's recipes from ounces to grams so that she can make them herself.



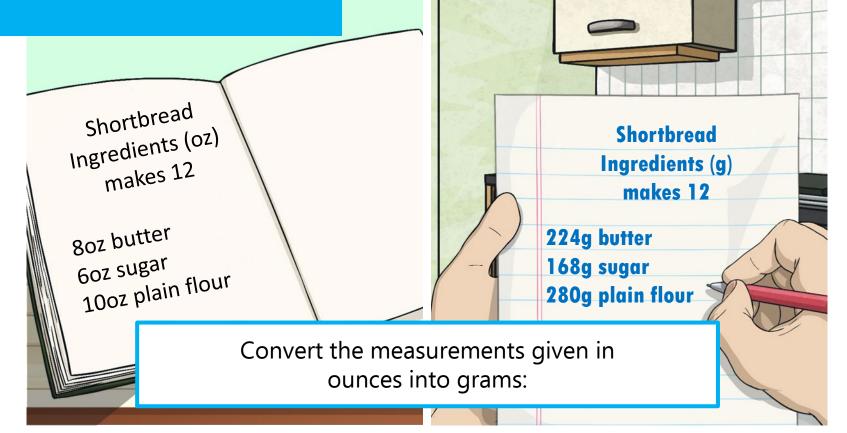
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Lucy found a recipe for chocolate cake. She wants to make **24** cakes so she can bring them in to share with her class.

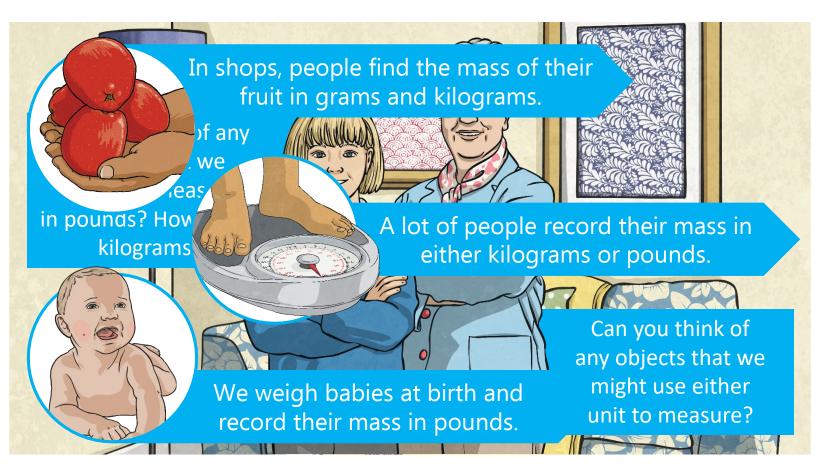


Cake Ingredients (oz) makes 12

> 3oz caster sugar 4½oz butter 11oz plain flour

Write a list to show the ingredients in grams.

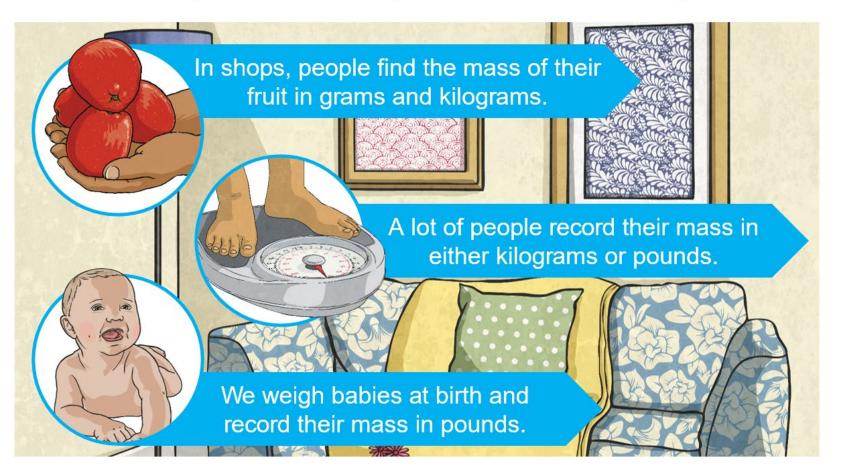
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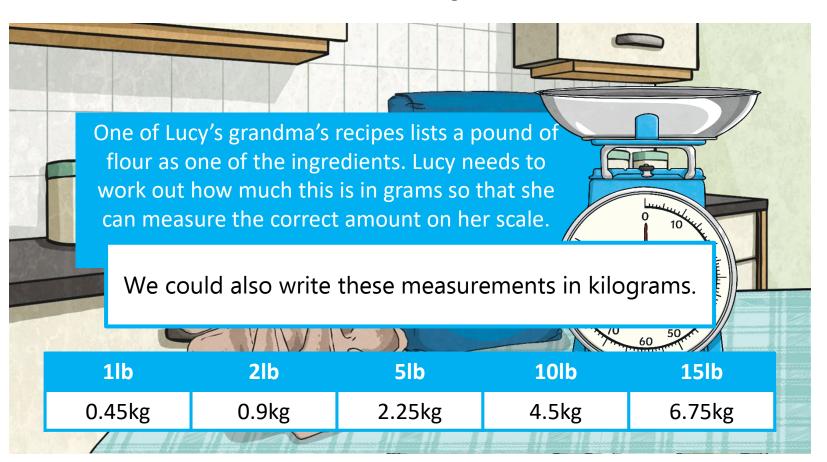


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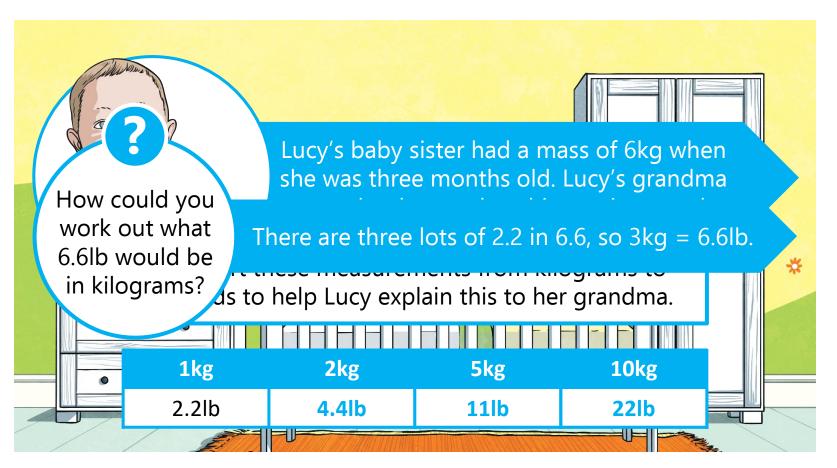




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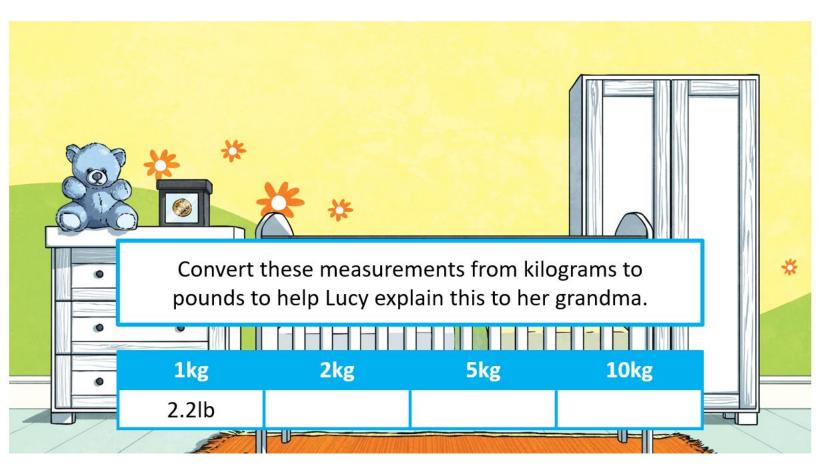




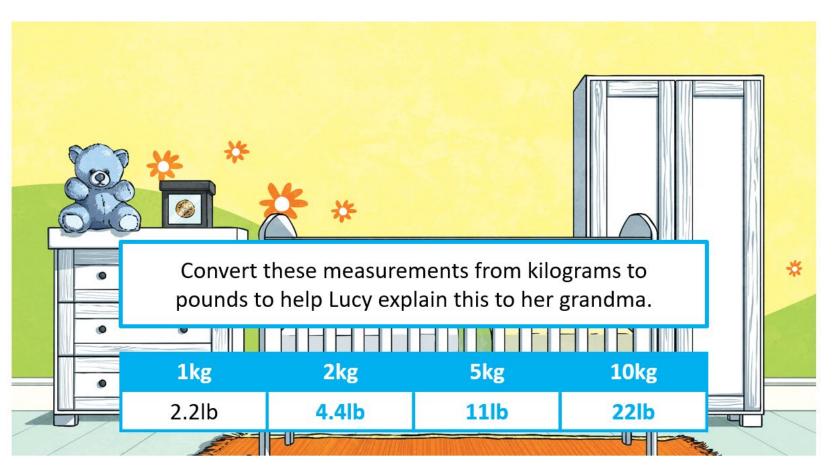














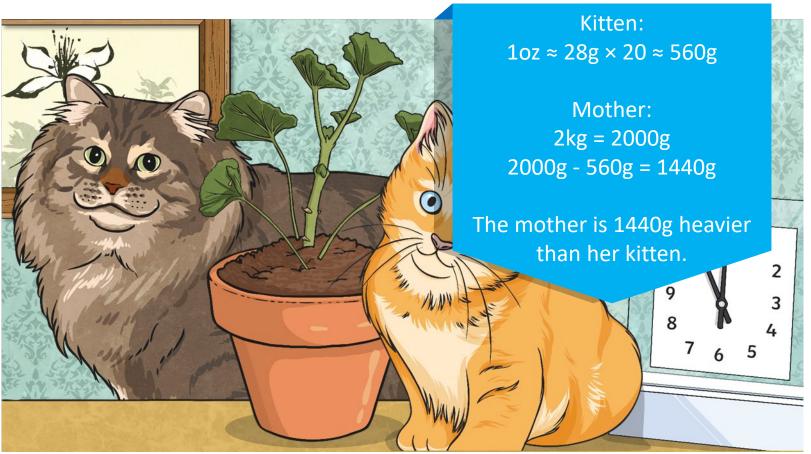
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 $1oz \approx 28 \text{ grams}$   $1lb \approx 450g$   $1kg \approx 2.2lb$ 

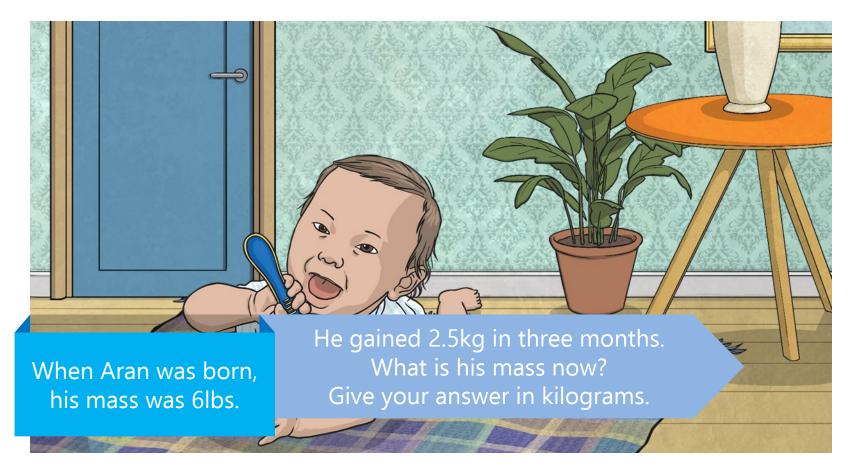




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