

Diwali

Addition and Subtraction



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Festival of Lights

The houses **shine** with lights. The roads shine, too. Lights even shine on the water! Lights are all around.





Diwali (dih-VAH-lee) is the **festival** of lights. It gets this name from lamps and candles people light.

Three lit Diwali oil lamps (diyas) are shown. The foreground lamp is red with yellow and green patterns. The background lamps are blue and yellow. All three have lit wicks.

Diwali oil lamp

LET'S DO MATH!

People place candles inside and outside their homes during Diwali. Imagine that there are 6 candles inside a house. There are 11 candles outside. How many more candles are outside than inside?

1. Use the picture to solve the problem.



2. Which equation can help you solve the problem?

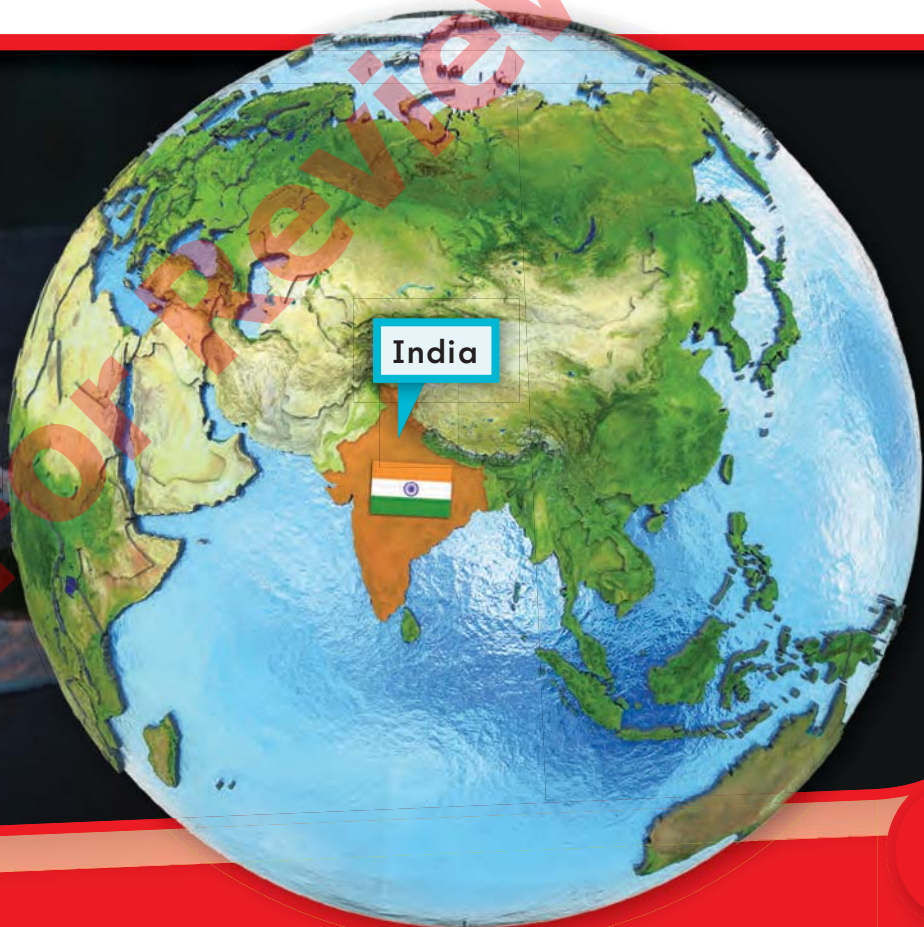
A. $6 + \square = 11$

B. $6 + 11 = \square$

For Review Only

Holiday

Diwali is a **special** time.
It is a holiday. It takes
place mainly in India.
Most people who live
there take part in it.



Math Talk

1. What is the difference between *more than* and *fewer than*?
2. How many addition and subtraction equations can you write using the numbers 8, 7, and 15?
3. Sati bakes three batches of ladoos to celebrate Diwali. When she is finished, there are 20 ladoos. How many ladoos might be in each batch?
4. Hasit writes $9 + 4 = \square$ to find out how many total candles are in two Diwali displays. Atal writes $4 + 9 = \square$. Who is correct? How do you know?