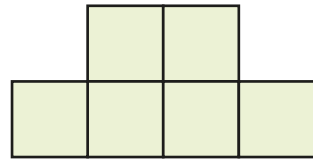
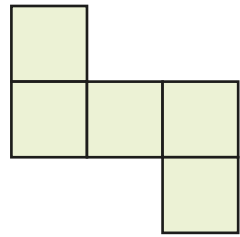
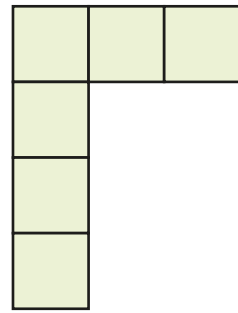
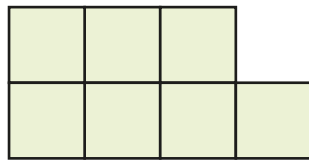


Comparing area

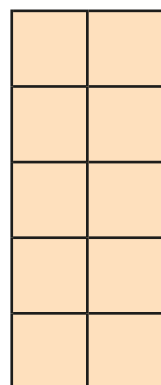
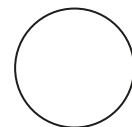
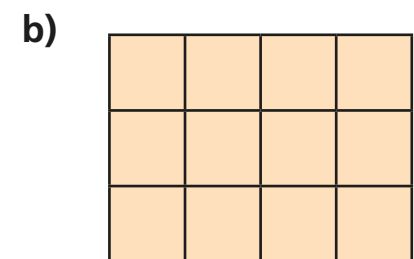
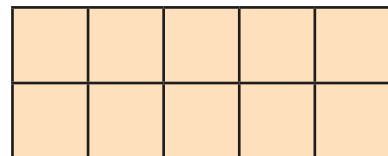
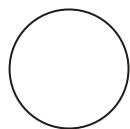
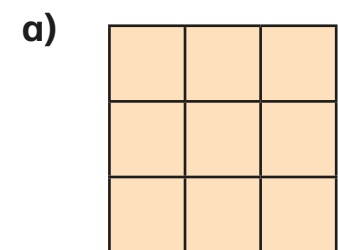
1 a) Tick the shape with the larger area.



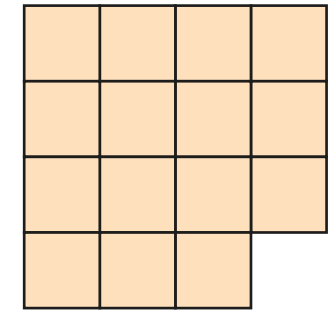
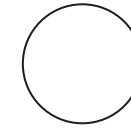
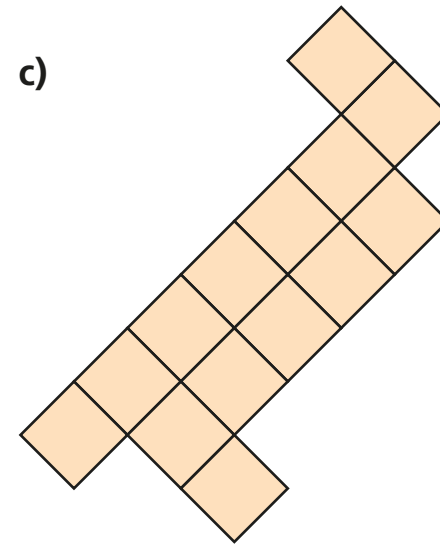
b) Tick the shape with the smaller area.



2 Write $<$, $>$ or $=$ to compare the area of the shapes.

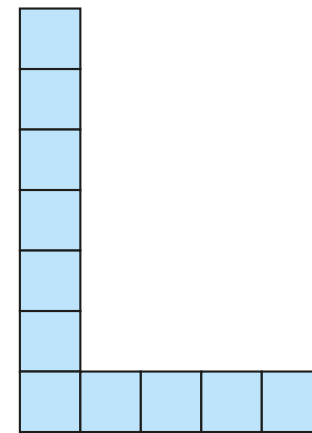


c)

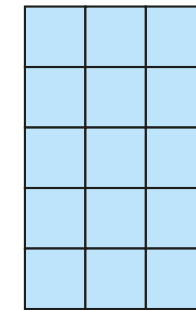


3 Mo draws these two shapes.

A



B

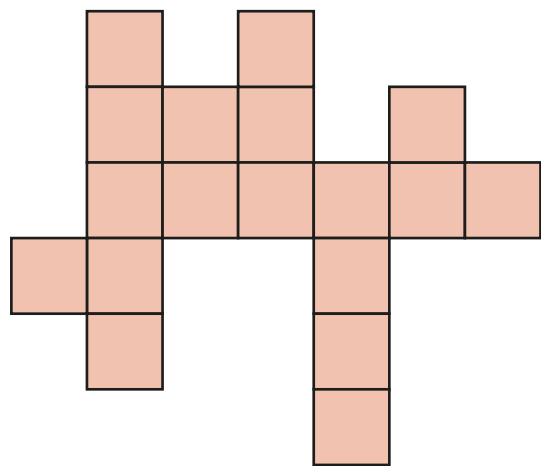


Shape B must have a smaller area than shape A because it is shorter and thinner than shape A.

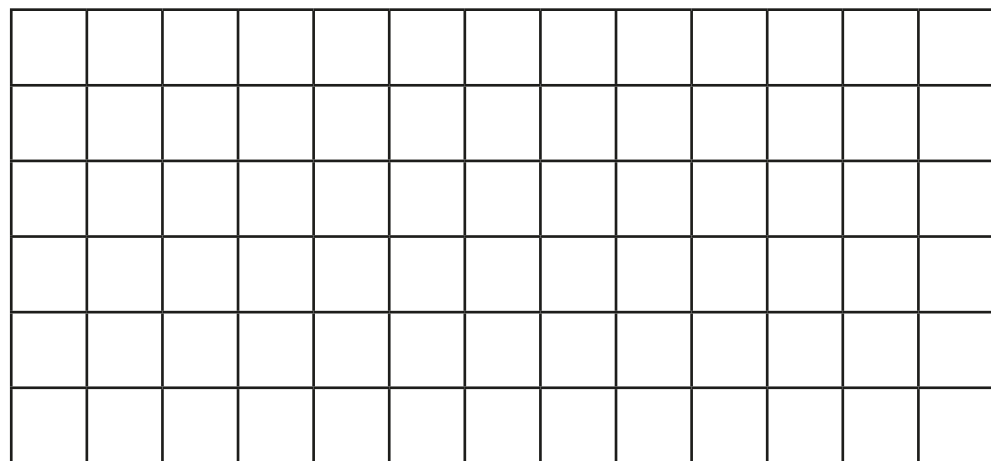
Do you agree with Mo? _____

Explain your reasoning.

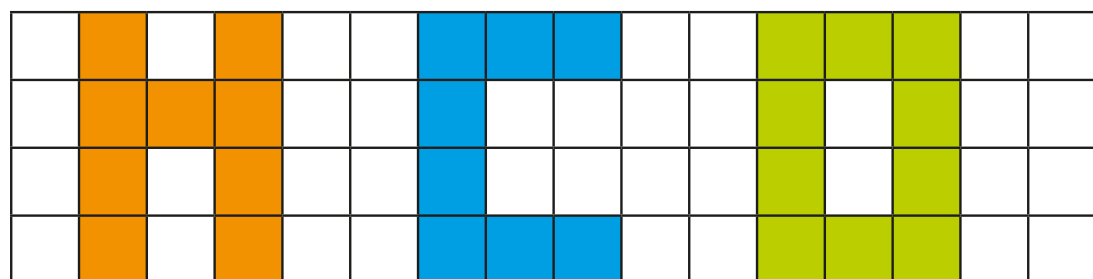
4 Here is a shape.



- a) What is the area of this shape? squares
- b) Draw a different shape with an area that is 2 squares larger.



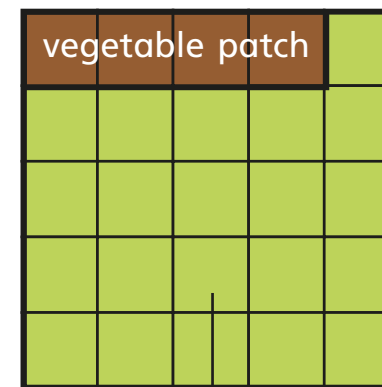
5 Put these letter shapes in order of size.
Start with the shape with the smallest area.



6 Here are plans of two school fields.

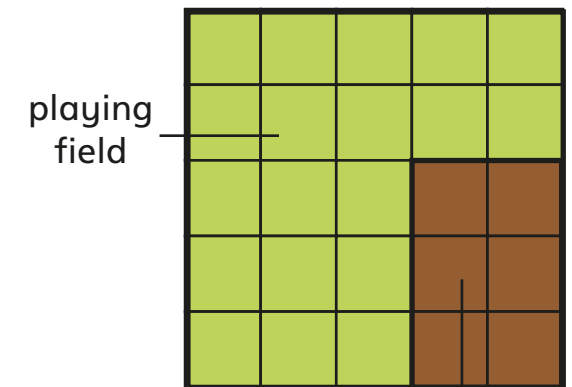
Each has a playing field and a vegetable patch.

High Street School



playing field

Main Street School



vegetable patch

- a) What is the difference in the area of the playing fields?
The difference in area of the playing fields is squares.
- b) What is the difference in the area of the vegetable patches?
The difference in area of the vegetable patches is squares.
- c) High Street School doubles the size of its vegetable patch.
Main Road School adds 1 square to its vegetable patch.
Which school now has the larger vegetable patch?
Show your working.

_____ School now has the larger vegetable patch.