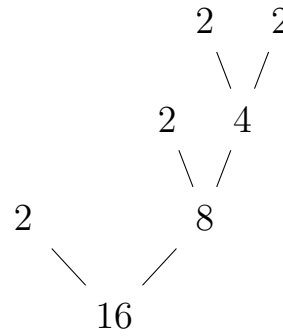
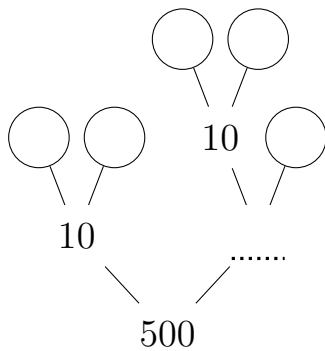


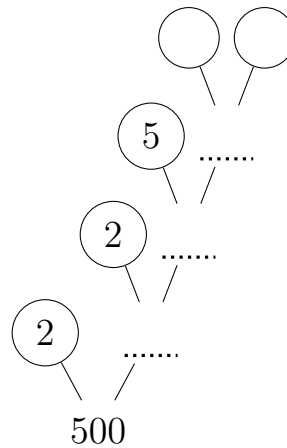
1. Here is a prime factor tree.
 - (i) Circle the leaves (prime factors)



- (ii) Write 16 as a product of its prime factors
2. Jarvis uses an “easy first” strategy to draw his prime factor trees. Kai uses a “smallest prime first” strategy to draw his prime factor trees. Both boys have drawn incomplete prime factor trees.

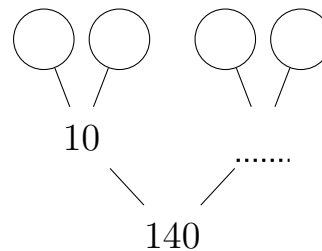


Jarvis's prime factor tree

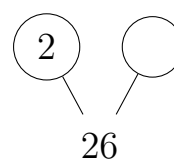


Kai's prime factor tree

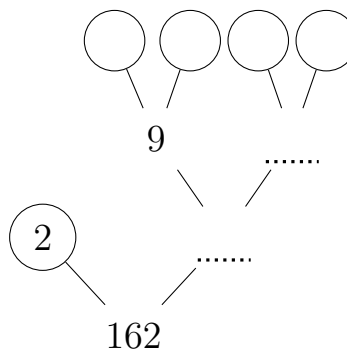
- Complete **either** Jarvis's **or** Kai's prime factor tree.
3. (a) Complete this prime factor tree.



- (b) Complete this prime factor tree.



4. (i) Complete this prime factor tree.



(ii) Write 162 as a product of its prime factors.

5. Students ONLY need to be able divide by 2 or 10 without a calculator

Write 700 as a product of its prime factors

6. Students ALSO need to be able divide by 9 (up to 81) without a calculator
AND know $9 = 3 \times 3$ without a calculator

Write 216 as a product of its prime factors

7. Students ALSO need to be able to divide by 3 and 5 without a calculator

Write 330 as a product of its prime factors

8. (a) Write 75 as a product of its prime factors.

(b) Find the Highest Common Factor (HCF) of 60 and 75

9. Given that $E = 2^3 \times 3^5 \times 5$ and $F = 2^4 \times 3 \times 5^2$
write down, as a product of powers of its prime factors,

- (i) the highest common factor (HCF) of E and F
- (ii) the lowest common multiple (LCM) of E and F .

10. (i) Complete: 1 is **not** a prime number because mathematicians decided its quicker to write

- *all the numbers than*
- *all the prime numbers except 1*

(ii) Draw the prime factor trees for all the **non prime** numbers from 1 and 10

(iii) Write a list of the prime numbers between 1 and 10

11. (i) Draw the prime factor trees for all the **non prime** numbers from 11 and 20

(ii) Write a list of the prime numbers between 11 and 20

12. Write down the list of the prime numbers between 1 and 20

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13. not written yet

14. Write 195 as a product of its prime factors