Not Enough for Both

Children spot a shortage, then explain a choice.

1.E.3 "Explain that people must make choices about goods and services because resources are limited in relation to people's wants (e.g., scarcity)."

NAME _____ DATE _____

Teacher: this page is run aloud. The script and answers are on the guide page.

1 WHAT IS THERE?

a	enough	empty	short
b	short	enough	empty

2 MAKE A CHOICE

a	both	none	one
b	one	both	none

ANSWER KEY

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HOW TO RUN THIS PAGE

Read each story and its printed choices aloud. Ask each child to explain a choice in Part 2, and record the accuracy of the explanation and any support given separately on your roster.

Students never read directions on this sheet. Read each part's script aloud, then each prompt, giving think time before students mark.

PART 1 · WHAT IS THERE?

SAY "I will read each story and the words in its row. Circle the word that fits, then tell me how you know."

ROW	SAY	STUDENTS CIRCLE
a	There is one sheet of paper. Two children each want a whole sheet. Are they short of paper, do they have enough, or is there no paper at all? Circle the word that fits.	**short**
b	There are three pencils. Two children each want one pencil. Are they short of pencils, do they have enough, or are there no pencils at all? Circle the word that fits.	**enough**

PART 2 · MAKE A CHOICE

SAY "I will read each story and its choices: one, both, or none. Circle how many you can have. Then tell me which one you would choose and why you cannot have both. I will listen to each of you."

ROW	SAY	STUDENTS CIRCLE
a	You have one coin. A snack costs one coin, and a toy costs one coin. You want a snack and a toy. How many can you buy with your coin? Circle your answer.	**one**
b	You have time for just one activity before you go home. You want to play a game and hear a story. How many can you do before you go home? Circle your answer.	**one**

WHAT TO ACCEPT

Part 1: short, enough. Part 2: one, one. Accept either named choice in each Part 2 story when the child explains that the single coin or limited time prevents having both.