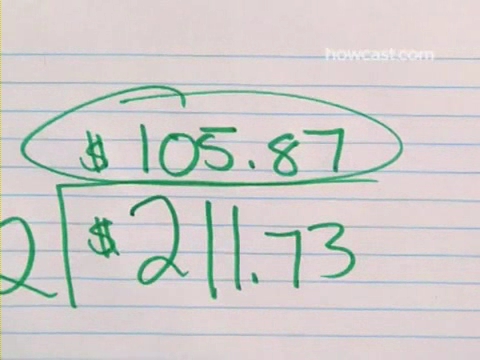
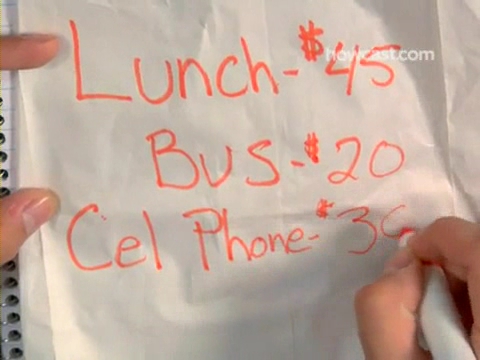
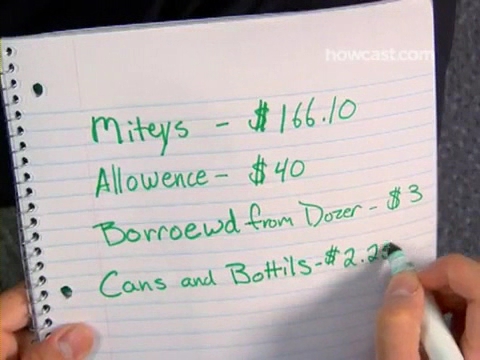
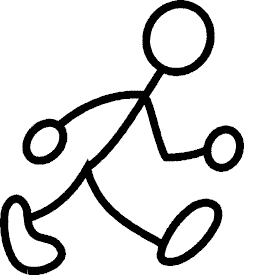
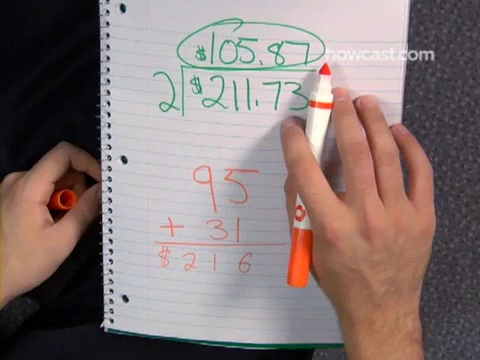
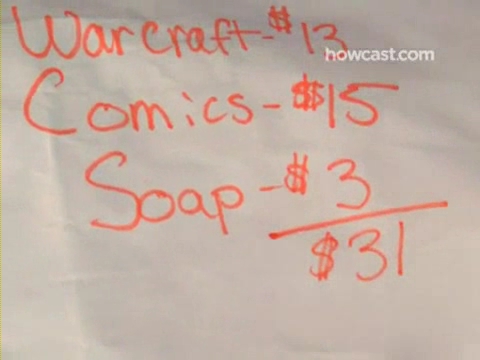
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Answer

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personal necessities gym, coffee, supplement

nonessential spending nail shop/ starbucks/ fancy dinner/snack/ party

exceed to surpass, outdo, outgo

cut back to decrease

stick to to stay

discipline self control

savings institution bank

frugal thrifty, economical

thrift store charity shop, hospice shop, resale shop

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