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| STUDENT: | OK, we noticed that the amount missing goes up by 3. I don't know how that ties in, but-- |
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| TEACHER: | Would that work for figure 10? |
| STUDENT: | I don't know. I guess I was just like looking at stage one through five. |
| TEACHER: | So-- and for stage two? |
| STUDENT: | It's one. And then it's three, and then it's six, and then it's 10. |
| TEACHER: | So I do notice, though, that you were putting it into a shape that you're more comfortable with. What did you place it into? |
| STUDENT: | A square. |
| STUDENT: | A square. |
| TEACHER: | And why a square? |
| STUDENT: | I don't know. I think it's just easier to, like, picture. |
| TEACHER: | Easier to picture with that there? |
| STUDENT: | And try to come up with a pattern because, like, our main goal right now is to try to find an equation. |
| TEACHER: | OK, that makes sense to me. What figure is this? |
| STUDENT: | Five. |
| STUDENT: | Five. |
| TEACHER: | And how does this one relate to that figure figure? |
| STUDENT: | What I said is that the other half is from the previous stage. So I just thought it has [INAUDIBLE] with that. So maybe it's like x square minus the previous x or something like that. Because if we're filling in the whole square. So this is 5 by 5 . So it'll be like-- I don't know how to do it right now. Or 25-- I don't know. So anyways-- |
| STUDENT: | It's 25 , yeah. |

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| STUDENT: | Yeah, so 25. So if we're using the next-- the previous stage, we're <br> just taking away how many the whole stage has. And then we get <br> our number. |
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| STUDENT: | For this stage, for like what we're trying to do, we'd have to figure <br> out what's missing and then go from there. So that's what we're <br> trying to figure out. |
| TEACHER: | So I do notice here that you have your original shape here. in blue, |
| STUDENT: | Yeah, in blue. And then yellow is like-- |
| STUDENT: | Yeah. |
| STUDENT: | Yeare they space missing. |
| TEACHER: | But it's just one less. |
| STUDENT: | One less? |
| STUDENT: | Yeah, so it's pretty much the stage previous, like she said. |
| TEACHER: | The stage previous? What if you used the same stage? |
| STUDENT: | Whe got some-- I don't know. |
| The next stage would be-- wait, what? I'm confused what she's |  |

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| STUDENT: | So this is stage-- well, now you just made it like so it's like stage six. <br> Well, if it was like this. |
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| TEACHER: | So this right here, the blue is stage-- |
| STUDENT: | Five. And then-- |
| STUDENT: | This is stage five. |
| TEACHER: | And that's stage five. |
| STUDENT: | Yeah. |
| STUDENT: | That-- |
| STUDENT: | Yes. |
| STUDENT: | Yes's the same thing? $?$ |
| TEACHER: | Ah! 6 times 5 is 30. And it says 15 divided by 2. |
| STUDENT: | Oh! |
| STUDENT: | Yeah. |
| STUDENT: | OK, that's good. |
| STUDENT: | That's our equation, boys! |
| STUDENT: |  |


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