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Chicken marinade	
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$-\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon paprika.	- 1 teaspoon sea sa
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Charles wants to make the question below. Banana bread	ke some banana bread. Study the recipe he used and answer
$-\frac{1}{3}$ cup melted butter.	: - 3/4 teaspoon vanilla 3 bananas.
- 2/3 cup sugar.	$-\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking soda. $-1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour.
How much more table	espoons of vanilla does he need than baking soda?
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1.	Rita wants to make some rice and chicken marinade for dinner. Study the recipe sh
	used below and answer the given question.
	Chicken marinade
	$-\frac{1}{2}$ cup olive oil. $-\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground black pepper. -1 Whole chicken.
	$-\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon paprika. $-\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cumin. $-\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sea sal
	If Rita mix the ground black peper and paprika all together, How many tablespoon will there be in all?
	Let's start by adding the amounts of both ingridients mixed together. 1 + 1 = 1 teaspoon.
	But we know that,
	3 teaspoons = 1 tablespoon.
	So, 1 teaspoon = 1 tablespoon 3
	Therefore, there will be 1/3 tablespoon in all.
2.	Charles wants to make some banana bread. Study the recipe he used and answer the question below.
	Banana bread
	$-\frac{1}{3}$ cup melted butter. $-\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla. -3 bananas.
	$-\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar. $-\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking soda. $-\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour.
	How much more tablespoons of vanilla does he need than baking soda?
	To know the amount of more vanilla needed than baking soda,
	we need to subtract the amount of baking soda from that of vanilla.
	3 1 2 2 1 teaspoon But we know that, 3 teaspoons = 1 tablespoon.
	So, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon = $\frac{1}{2}$ x $\frac{1}{3}$ = $\frac{1}{6}$ tablespoon.
	So, 1 tablespoon more vanilla is needed than baking soda.