

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY



Mia was looking forward to her friend Jane’s birthday party. There was going to be a moon bounce. But the day before the party, Mia hurt her ankle riding her bicycle. Mia’s mother took her to the doctor. “You will have to stay off of this foot for a week,” the doctor said. “I am sorry about your foot,” Mia’s mom told her. “And I am sorry that you will have to miss Jane’s party tomorrow.” “Why do I have to miss the party?” Mia wailed. She was surprised and disappointed. “You cannot walk on your foot,” her mother reminded her. “And you certainly cannot play in a moon bounce.” “I don’t care,” Mia insisted. “Jane is my friend. I want to be at her party. I am not going to the party to bounce. I am going to the party to wish a happy birthday to my friend!” “You are right,” Mia’s mother said. “You may go to the party.” At the party, Mia sat in a chair and watched her friends bounce. Jane brought her a slice of pizza. Her other friends brought her cake and juice and took turns playing games with her that didn’t require Mia to stand, walk, jump or run. When it was time to sing Happy Birthday, Mia sang the loudest of all. Jane gave her a big hug. “I am so glad you were able to come to my party!” she said.

Fill in the missing cause or effect below:

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