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Maths Home Learning Booklet 2

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Booklet 2:
Early Level 1/Stages 2-3

Welcome to your Home Learning Maths Challenge!

These challenges are focused on the basic facts and knowledge that you can learn “off by heart”. These facts are the building blocks of how you can solve mathematics problems.

There are lots of maths facts, and lots of them link to others. The booklets each build on the knowledge you have learnt before, so that you build up your learning step by step. You might already know some of these facts, whereas others you might *almost* know.

Knowing these facts off by heart (straight away without having to count or work it out bit by bit) makes problem solving more speedy. It is also helpful to learn HOW to learn things off by heart. We have given you some ideas of how you might practise and learn these facts until you can say the answers automatically. Find the ways that work best for you. Be creative and design your own ways to learn maths facts, and tell us your ideas of HOW you learn things.



What to do:

This booklet might take you a short time, or it might take you a long time to master. Work at your own pace, and when you think you know all of these facts “off by heart”, ask someone in your family to test you. You need to be able to ‘blurt out’ the answer in 3 seconds or less. As you learn these facts, highlight the ones you know pink. When they are all pink you can show us, and we can celebrate with you, and you can get the next booklet!

A note for parents

We have based these booklets on the New Zealand Mathematics Curriculum, and they are a progression of number knowledge. Students work on this knowledge at school too, as well as using this knowledge as they learn strategies for solving more complex questions, and other 'strands' of mathematics such as algebra, geometry and statistics.

We have designed these booklets so that you can support your child in their learning in a way that suits your family. You might dip in and out of these booklets from time to time as your schedule permits, or have this as the basis of regular homework, or just use it as a reference of the sort of learning your child is doing at school. When your child can answer examples of the knowledge in this booklet with 'automatic' recall, encourage them to let us know so that we can celebrate, and then they can move onto the next booklet.

The home learning booklets are all available on the school website, and we can provide you a paper copy of any booklet you would like to look at!

Let us know what you think, we will be updating these each year so it will be great to hear anything that works well, or what would help improve them!

Maths is part of Everyday Life

Everyone uses maths in their everyday life, so it is important for your child's future that they are successful in mathematics. Maths is everywhere!

Make it fun!

Games in the car

Pick a number - someone chooses a number between 0 and 20. The other people have to guess what the number is by saying things like “is the number bigger than 5?”, “is the number between 3 and 18?”.

Spot a number - start at 1 and try and spot numbers in sequence- go as high as you can!

Count the cars - each person in the car chooses a different colour. Count the cars coming towards you. Use this as a base to talk about basic statistics concepts, like colour have we seen the most? The least?

Number Plates - Take turns at reading the numbers on number plates

Out and about

Tablet/phone combinations - change the number combination on a family device from time to time to teach number recognition and memory. Please ensure that you have not set your device to delete your data after too many incorrect attempts!

Shopping - Get the students involved in shopping by asking them to choose 5 potatoes, finding the biggest or smallest fruit, and paying with money.

Reading numbers - bus routes, number plates, signs, addresses.

Writing numbers - use a stick on the beach, water and a paintbrush on concrete, paintbrushes, pens, felts, crayons, etc

Around the house

Cooking - Help your children learn about fractions, estimation, and time by including them in cooking. Making pizza and sandwiches allows them opportunities for both fair sharing toppings and slicing them into equal fractions.

Cleaning up - Cleaning up a room is a good time to introduce the concept of estimation (as in, how many toys are piled on the bed) and to have the real-life experience of time as you set a timer and ask them to beat the clock.

Kaboom game - create a math game using ice block sticks by writing a number on one end of each stick, and also create some ice block sticks that say *kaboom*. Pick a stick out of a jar and say the number on the stick. If you get it right keep the stick, if you draw a kaboom all your sticks go back in the jar. The person with the most sticks at the end of the game wins.

Games - Hopscotch, Card games, Board games, Dice games (can your child recognise the number straight away without counting the dots?) Puzzles (jigsaws, logic puzzles, spatial and geometric puzzles).

Watching/Playing sport - Distances, times, scores... sport is filled with numbers! Whether you are watching sport on TV or checking scores on the internet there are lots of opportunities to explore the results and statistics together with your child.

Building things - this is a practical way to develop skills in measuring, geometry, spatial awareness.

Here are some links to other activity ideas if you would like more inspiration:

<https://nzmaths.co.nz/number-knowledge-activities>

<https://nzmaths.co.nz/maths-kete>

<https://maths.prototec.co.nz/> (Click on the Stage 2-3 button)

Your child also has a *mathletics* login, with tasks at their level.

Booklet 2/Stages 2-3 Number Knowledge

Highlight the box pink when you know it

I can ...

Count backwards from twenty

"20, 19, 18, 17... 3, 2, 1, 0!"

I can ...

Count to twenty

"1, 2, 3, 4... 17, 18, 19, 20!"

I can ...

Read numerals to 20

"That's 12!"

I can ...

Order numbers to 20

Put these in order from smallest to biggest...
13, 3, 17, 8.

"3, 8, 13, 17"

I can ...

Say the number after numbers to 0-19

What is the number after 15? "16!"

I can ...

Say the number before numbers 1-20

What is the number before 18? "17!"

I can ...

Add zero to any number from 0-20

$5+0=...$ $12+0=$

I can ...

Add one to any number from 0-20

$2+1=...$ $13+1=$

I can ...

Say the answer to numbers that add within five

"What is $2+1$?" " $1+3=?$ "

I can ...

say the number pairs that add to five

$1+4=5$, $2+3=5$, $3+?=5$...

I can ...

Subtract numbers 0-5

$5-2$, $4-1$, $3-2...$

I can ...

Know "5 and" patterns and match these to finger patterns

$5+2=$ $5+4=...$

I can ...

Instantly recognise patterns to 10 on a tens frame

"That's 7!"

●	●	●	●	●
●	●			

I can ...

Say doubles facts to 10

$1+1=2$ $2+2=$
 $3+3=?$ $4+4=?$ $5+5=?$

I can ...

Count forwards from any number 0-20

16..."17, 18, 19, 20"

I can ...

Count backwards from any number 0-20

12..."11, 10, 9, 8...0"

We have hands-on resources like dice dots and tens frames if you would like to borrow them while you are working on this knowledge at home.