



EYFS LEARNING IN MATHS

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Overview

Mathematics

-In maths, we study numbers, shapes and patterns..

We need to use maths everyday, for example when telling the time, playing games, cooking, building, or for almost any type of work.

In EYFS, early maths knowledge focuses mostly on Numbers and Shape, Space and Measure.

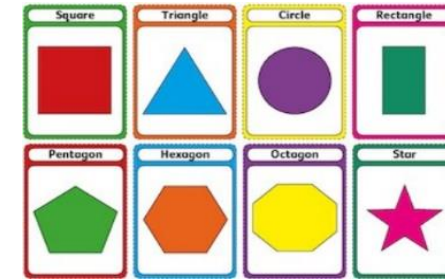
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Shape, Space and Measure

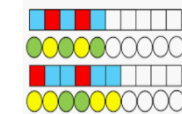
Shapes

Sub-Area: Shape, Space and Measure
-There are lots of different shapes all around us. -Use the correct maths names for 'flat' (2-D) shapes – see picture on right.
-You can also name some 'solid' (3-D) shapes, e.g. cube, sphere, cone or pyramid.



Patterns

Sub-Area: Shape, Space and Measure
-Patterns are when colours, objects, lines or shapes are repeated in an order. We can find, describe and make our own patterns!



Time

Sub-Area: Shape, Space and Measure
-Time tells us when things happen. We can split time into years, seasons, months, days, weeks, hours, minutes, seconds and more!
-Clocks and calendars help us to tell the time. We can use words such as 'later', 'earlier', 'before', 'after', 'when' to describe the time of events.



Money

Sub-Area: Shape, Space and Measure
-Money is used to pay for things. Different types of money are used across the world. In the UK, we use pounds and pence (£ and p). We can use words such as 'cost', 'price', 'pounds', 'pence', 'change' to describe money.

Key Vocabulary

- Mathematics
- Numbers
- Digits
- Shape/Pattern
- Time/Money
- Counting
- Add
- Subtract
- Double
- Share

Number - Counting



Digits

Sub-Area: Numbers

-Numbers are what we use for counting and measuring. Numbers are made up of these digits (in order, from least to most):

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

-The digits can be used together and in different orders to show the amount of something.

Counting to 20

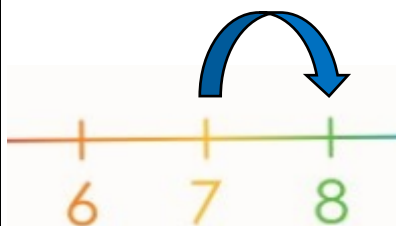
Sub-Area: Numbers

-Numbers can be counted, beginning (in order) from 0 to 9.

-Once we count beyond 9, we need to start putting two digits together in order to create larger numbers, e.g. 10, 11, 12 etc. We should be able to count with numbers up to 20 by the end of Reception.

One More, One Less

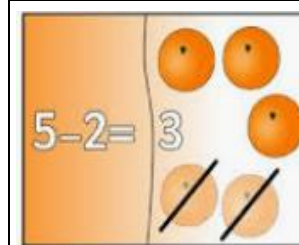
Sub-Area: Numbers



-We can use our knowledge of counting to work out one more or one less of an amount.

e.g. 'I have 7 apples. I am given 1 more. How many do I have now?' or 'Jake has 8 sweets, but gives 1 to Charlie. How many sweets does Jake have now?' We can use the objects to show this, or can work out the answer using a number line (see left).

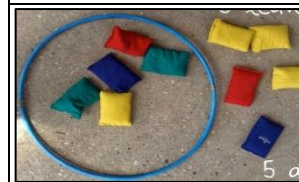
Number - Calculations



Adding and Subtracting

Sub-Area: Numbers

-Adding is when we add two numbers together to make a new total. E.g. '3 and 2 makes 5.'
-Subtracting is when we take away one number from another number to make a new total. E.g. 'If we have 5 and we take away 2, then we have 3.'
We can use objects and pictures to add and subtract with one-digit numbers.



Doubling, Sharing and Halving

Sub-Area: Numbers

We can use objects or pictures to work out problems involving doubling, sharing and halving.

Doubling is when we add the same number to itself. E.g. '2 and 2 is 4. So the double of 2 is 4.'
Sharing is when we split something into equal parts or groups. E.g. 'If there are 12 gems and 4 people, how many gems does each person get when we share?' (answer is 3).
When halving, we share into 2 equal parts/ groups. E.g. 'There are 6 books. Both girls have 3 each. They each have half.'

Number Line 0-20

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20