

Introduction

At St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School we believe that the setting of homework serves a very clear purpose. Homework is anything that the children do outside of the school day that contributes to their learning in response to guidance from the school. Homework will encompass a whole range and variety of activities instigated by teachers and parents to support children's learning. At St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School we set regular homework for our children and we encourage parents to become actively involved in the tasks or activities set each week.

We acknowledge the important role of play and free time in a child's growth and development. Homework is important but it needs to be managed and should not prevent a child from taking part in a wide range of out of school clubs and organisations that play an important part in the lives of many children.

Learning Logs Years 2 and 3

- Learning Logs are a whole school approach here at St. Joseph's and encourage you to work with your child/children at home.
- They are a more creative approach to homework.
- Learning Logs are expected to be in school every day so the teacher can monitor progress and help where necessary.

Years 4, 5 and 6

- Pupils in Year 4 will begin their 'A to Z of Curiosity' and complete it by the end of Year 5.
- Pupils in Year 6 to complete extended projects during the Autumn Term.
- Spellings and reading will be set each week.
- One maths task will also be set each week in addition to regular times tables practise.
- Pupils in Year 6 may also receive additional homework tasks to support the revision programme for the end of Key Stage 2 SATs tests during the autumn and spring terms.
- Homework tasks are **not optional** and must be completed weekly.







School Mission Statement

Our mission statement **'In the Light of Jesus we Learn to Shine'** is the foundation and touchstone of all that we do in school:-

Growing in self confidence

- We celebrate all achievement
- We promote positive behaviour
- · We celebrate and reward all achievement

Growing in knowledge and understanding

- We plan and teach lessons that deepen pupils' knowledge and understanding and enable them to develop a range of skills across the curriculum
- We provide a rich and engaging curriculum
- We offer a wide a range of activities and resources to support our curriculum and learning

Growing our individual skills and talents

- We promote and celebrate the wide range of individual skills and talents in our school community
- We offer and promote a wide range of opportunities for the whole school community

Growing our community

- We recognise the need to care for and show respect for one another
- We recognise that we are part of a wider community outside of the school

Growing our friendships

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- We welcome and support all new members to our school community
- We reach out to those in need within our school and the world-wide community
- We grow together in our friendship with Jesus

Growing in love and appreciation of God's world

- We celebrate and promote the importance of prayer every day
- We promote the spiritual and moral development of each individual within our school community
- We will care for our environment and appreciate God's World



In the Light of Jesus we Learn to Shine





Prayers to teach your child

We would like you to help your child with some of the more traditional prayers and daily offerings we use in school. As your child becomes more confident with these prayers they will be able to participate more actively in the worshipping community of our Church and School.

To Begin at the Beginning

In the name of the Father,
And of the Son,
And of the Holy Spirit
Amen.

Hail Mary

Hail Mary full of grace.
The Lord is with thee.
Blessed art thou amongst women,
And blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus.
Holy Mary, Mother of God.
Pray for us sinners.
Now and in the hour of our death
Amen.

Our Father

Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name.

Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our trespasses,

as we forgive those who trespass against us.

And lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil.

Amen.







School Prayer

Morning Prayer

Oh my God you love me
You're with me night and day.
I want to love you always
In all I do and say.
Bless me through this day.
Amen



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Prayer Before Meals

Bless us oh Lord
As we sit together.
Bless the food we eat today.
Bless the hands that make the food,
Bless us O Lord.
Amen

Evening Prayer

God our Father I come to say,
Thank you for your love today.
Thank you for my family
And all the friends you give to me.
Guard me in the dark of night, and
In the morning send your light.
Amen

A School Prayer

This is our school, let peace dwell here.
Let the room be full of contentment,
Let love abide here,
Love of one another,
Love of mankind,
Love of life itself and love of God.
Let us remember that, as many hands
build a house,
So many hearts make a school.
Amen







Home and School Agreement

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provide a high quality of education in all areas of the curriculum. In our community everyone is valued and individual needs are met. We recognise that each individual is unique and deserves to be shown care, respect and courtesy. Together with parents and carers we accept responsibility to encourage the development of children so that each individual may achieve their full God given potential. At St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School, in keeping with the spirit of the school's Mission Statement, we shall work in partnership to

The school will aim to:

- Provide your child with a Catholic education in line with the school's Mission Statement.
- Set high standards for work and behaviour in order that each child may attain their potential.
- Contact parents if there is a concern regarding attendance, punctuality, behaviour, work or any aspect of a child's personal, social development or academic progress.
- Set, mark and monitor homework in line with the school feedback and marking policy.
- Arrange regular Parent Consultation meetings during which your child's progress will be discussed.
 - Keep you informed about the school curriculum, activities and events through the school website, Parentmail, general notice letters and the monthly newsletter.
- Send home to parents an annual report of their child's progress.

J A Lee

Head teacher



What the school expects from parents/carers and of the child:

- Support of the Catholic mission and aims of the school and the child's active participation in the religious life of the school.
 - Support 'The Friends' of the school.
- Support of the school's policies and guidelines for high standards of work and behaviour.
- Ensure that my child attends school regularly, is always punctual and appropriate arrangements are in place for the start and end of the school day.
- Telephone the school prior to, or on the morning of, any absence and/ or provide a written note explaining the reason for the absence to the class teacher.
- To park considerately at the start and close of each school day.
- Ensure that my child is fully equipped and wears the correct school uniform, including P.E. Kit, in accordance with school policy and guidelines.
- Support my child in homework and other opportunities for learning, signing the Home and School Diary weekly.
- Attendance at Consultation Evenings and any other meetings that may be held to discuss aspects of my child's progress and development.
 - Inform the school about any concerns or changes that might affect my child's behaviour.





Our School Rules



Do what a school adult tells you first time.

Be polite to adults at all times.





Always listen when others are speaking.

Put up your hand and wait to be asked before speaking.





Always walk quietly when moving around school.

Keep all objects, hands and feet to yourself.





Look after each other and the things in the classroom.

Do not hurt others by saying or doing unpleasant things.





Do your best in everything you do.







Attendance and Punctuality

Please arrive at school at 8.45am

If you are late, you should:

■ sign in at the school office if you arrive after 9.05am and go straight to your lesson.

Please try to be punctual!

If you cannot attend school, please make sure a parent/carer contacts reception by phone before 10.00am on the first morning of absence.

You should bring a note explaining your absence when you return to school.

School Terms and Holidays 2018/2019

Advent Term 2018 Tuesday 4th September - Friday 21st December

Half Term Monday 22nd October - Friday 26th October

Training Day Monday 3rd September

Lent Term 2019 Tuesday 8th January - Friday 5th April

Half Term Monday 18th February - Friday 22nd February

Training Day Monday 7th January

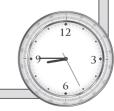
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Half Term Monday 27th May - Friday 31st May

Training Days Tuesday 23rd April

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Anti-bullying Policy for Children

At St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School we want a caring friendly and safe place for all of us. Bullying is not accepted at our school.

Bullying is one person or group of people being repeatedly unkind to others on purpose.

Types of bullying?

- Verbal name calling, threats, insults
- Physical hitting or hurting
- Racial skin colour, religion or race
- Emotional leaving someone out on purpose, spreading rumours
- Cyber Bullying (using technology) through texts, e-mail or gaming consoles

What do I do if I am being bullied?

DO:

If you think you or your friend are being bullied you can do one or more of the following:

- Tell any adult in school. They will know what to do about the bullying.
- Tell your parents, they could help you to tell your teacher.
- Ask a friend to tell an adult for you.
- Ask your class Anti-Bullying Council member for help

DON'T:

- Ignore the problem and keep it to yourself
- Blame yourself or be embarrassed
- Respond in an inappropriate way
- Try and deal with it yourself or with your friends

Who can help?

- Teachers, Teaching Assistants, Mid-Day Supervisors and Family Workers
- Friends, Play Leaders and School Buddies
- Family

Start Telling Other People









Online Safety

Use of good practice policy

Everyone has a responsibility to use technologies safely in school and at home.



- I will not bring memory sticks or devices into school without permission.
- I will ask permission from a member of staff before using the Internet.
- I will not access other people's files.
- I will always keep my password a secret and not share it with anybody.
- I will only e-mail people I know, or someone my teacher has approved.
- I will be polite and responsible when I communicate online.
- The messages I send will be polite and sensible.
- I will not give my home address or phone number, or arrange to meet someone, unless my parent, carer or teacher has given permission.
- To help protect other pupils and myself, I will tell a teacher if I see anything I am unhappy with, or is not connected to my work, or if I receive a message I do not like.
- I will not upload photographs of myself or others onto any device or the internet without the permission of my parent/carer.
- I understand that the school can check my computer files and the Internet sites I visit.
- I will not download anything from the Internet unless I have permission from my teacher.

If I break any of these rules I know I may be stopped from using the school computers.







Helping your child with homework

Reward your child for successfully completing homework tasks

Encourage your child to explain homework tasks to you. Discussing often helps to focus the mind

If your child is preparing for a test or exam, help by testing him/her on the key facts Try to provide your child with a suitable place and the right equipment to do his/her homework

Tips to help your child with their homework

Help with spelling, punctuation and grammar

Take an interest in what your child is learning about

Encourage your child to read out loud to you. Reading skills are essential to learning

Take an interest in how well he/she did in previous homeworks. Praise all praiseworthy efforts!

Help your child to find out information from books, Internet, etc. Be careful not to do the work for him/her!







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St. Joseph's Catholic Primary School Reading Champions

A School Reading Council is elected every September to make every day a reading day at St. Joseph's. Regular reading newsletters will update parents, children and staff about events in school to promote reading.

We believe an effective way of engaging children in promoting reading for pleasure in school is to involve them in choosing reading materials for the school, classroom or library. This gives them responsibility for their learning, makes them feel valued and promotes a sense of ownership of their reading. At St. Joseph's we want all children and staff to enjoy and be enthusiastic about reading.

Everyone a reader! Every day a reading day!

At St Joseph's Catholic Primary School we are proud of our passion for reading. We believe that reading a wide variety of texts as often as possible is the key to success in learning.

We want to inspire our pupils to pick up a reading book because they love reading! Regular sessions in our school library, half-termly updates on new and exciting reads, inspiration from the School Reading Council and reward systems for perseverance and consistency in reading are just some of the ways in which we are encouraging our pupils to read for pleasure.

Walk our hallways and you will find a selection of Reading Role Model posters featuring members of staff reflecting on their favourite childhood reads. Enter our classrooms and catch a glimpse of our reading trees, heavily laden with inspiration if pupils are unsure of what to read.

Above all, we want children to discover the magic and wonder that reading for pleasure can bring, whether they are already confident readers or just beginning to read alone. Join us in ensuring that everyone is a reader and every day is a reading day!









Learning to Read through Phonics

Information for Parents

What is phonics?

Phonics is a way of teaching children to read. They are taught how to:

- recognise the sounds that each individual letter makes;
- identify the sounds that different combinations of letters make such as 'sh' or 'oo'; and
- blend these sounds together from left to right to make a word
- decode a mix of real words and `non-real' words (alien words)



Children can then use this knowledge to 'de-code' new words that they hear or see. This is the first important step in learning to read.

Why teach phonics?

Research shows that when phonics is taught in a structured way - starting with the easiest sounds and progressing through to the most complex - it is the most effective way of teaching young children to read.

What is the phonics screening check?

- In Year 1 following the Department for Education guidelines all schools administer the Phonics Screening Check.
- The phonics screening check is a quick and easy check of your child has made the expected progress.
- During the year parents are invited to phonics information sessions.







St. Joseph's Catholic Primary's Great Reading Race

The Great Reading Race is designed to offer a school wide reading challenge for all our pupils.

The aim of The Great Reading Race is to encourage all children to read a wide variety of challenging, age appropriate texts for pleasure and to also introduce children to new authors. We hope this reading challenge will promote enthusiasm for reading in home and at school.

These are the books we will be encouraging the children to read throughout the school year. The staff and Reading Champions have enjoyed choosing and buying them for each year group.

Reading Lists

Year Three

- Please Mrs Butler Allan Ahlberg
- Ivan the Terrible Anne Fine
- The Sheep Pig Dick King Smith
- Atticus Claw breaks the Law Jennifer Gray
- Hansel and Gretel Anthony Browne Edition
- Buckle and Squash Sarah Courtauld
- Ottoline Goes to School Chris Riddell
- The Hundred Mile an Hour Dog Jeremy Strong
- The Fastest Boy in the World Elizabeth Laird
- The World's Worst Children David Walliams

Year Four

- Boy in the Tower Polly Ho-Yen
- Charlotte's Web E B White
- Goth Girl and the Ghost of a Mouse Chris Riddell
- I was a Rat! Phillip Pullman
- Mr Stink David Walliams
- Bill's New Frock Ann Fine
- Voices in the Park Anthony Browne
- Why The Whales Came Michael Morpurgo
- Shakespeare Scenes from the Life... Mick Manning
- Stuart Little F B White







St. Joseph's Catholic Primary's Great Reading Race

Reading Lists

Year Five

- Father Graham Baker Smith
- The Midnight Fox Betsy Byars
- Wolf Brother Michelle Paver
- My Brother is a Superhero! David Solomans
- Percy Jackson and the Lightning Thief Rick Riordan
- The Sleeper and the Spindle Neil Gaiman
- The Turbulent Term of Tyke Tyler Gene Kemp
- Millions Frank Cottrell Boyce
- The Girl who Walked on Air Emma Carroll
- From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E Frankweiler E L Konigsburg

Year Six

- Letters from the Lighthouse Emma Carroll
- · Holes Louis Sachar
- Count Karlstein Phillip Pullman
- Wolves of Willoughby Chase Joan Aitken
- The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole Sue Townsend
- The Children of the King Sonja Hartnett
- Kasper Michael Morpurgo
- The Unforgotten Coat Frank Cottrell Boyce
- The London Eye Mystery Siobhan Dowd
- Danny Champion of the World Roald Dahl









We aim for our children to leave in Year 6 with the ability to write using their own style of fast, fluent, legible and sustainable handwriting, as well as other styles of writing for specific purposes. Handwriting skills will be taught as a discrete session however it is our expectation that this style will be consistently applied to all writing activities.



At St. Joseph's handwriting is a taught skill that develops at different rates for different children. We use the Nelson Handwriting scheme to teach and secure the development of handwriting from EYFS to Year 6. In using 'Nelson', we ensure that our children follow the requirements and recommendations of the National Curriculum.

Precursive handwriting

ABCDEFGHIJKLM
NOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklm
nopqrstuvwxyz
The quick brown fox jumps
over the lazy dog.

ABCDEFGHIJKLM NOPQRSTUVWXYZ

Cursive handwriting

abcdefghijklm nopqrstuvwxyz

The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.



Tricky Words

icky Words
the
said
I
to
are
they
come
some
were
does
people
friend
won
son
honest
buy
water
because
many
busy
biscuit
fruit
juice
building
young
shoulder
pretty
sure
muscle

length brother complete mother another two do wonder tall above rough ball small tough walk enough talk thought bought always what brought fought was cough want though watch work through word learn world earth early worse where heart there caught their daughter naughty could should laugh would one who done whose once your love four move other





Year 3 and 4 Spelling

 accident(all 	y) 26. disappear	51. interest	76. pressure
2. actual(ly)	27. early	52. island	77. probably
3. address	28. earth	53. knowledge	78. promise
4. answer	29. eight/	54. learn	79. purpose
5. appear	eighth	55. length	80. quarter
6. arrive	30. enough	56. library	81. question
7. believe	31. exercise	57. material	82. recent
8. bicycle	32. experience	58. medicine	83. regular
9. breath	33. experiment	59. mention	84. reign
10. breathe	34. extreme	60. minute	85. remember
11. build	35. famous	61. natural	86. sentence
12. busy/	36. favourite	62. naughty	87. separate
business	37. February	63. notice	88. special
13. calendar	38. forward(s)	64. occasion(ally)	89. straight
14. caught	39. fruit	65. often	90. strange
15. centre	40. grammar		91. strength
16. century	41. group	66. opposite	92. suppose
17. certain	42. guard	67. ordinary	93. surprise
18. circle	43. guide	68. particular	94. therefore
19. complete	44. heard	69. peculiar	95. though/
20. consider	45. heart	70. perhaps	although
21. continue	46. height	71. popular	96. thought
22. decide	47. history	72. position	97. through
23. describe	48. imagine	73. possess(ion)	98. various
24. different	49. increase	74. possible	99. weight
25. difficult	50. important	75. potatoes	100. women







Year 5 and 6 Spelling

1. accommodate	26. correspond	51. identity	76. queue
2. accompany	27. criticise	52. immediate(ly)	77. recognise
3. according	(critic + ise)	53. individual	78. recommend
4. achieve	28. curiosity	54. interfere	79. relevant
5. aggressive	29. definite30. desperate	55. interrupt	80. restaurant
6. amateur	31. determined	56. language	81. rhyme
7. ancient	32. develop	57. leisure	82. rhythm
8. apparent	33. dictionary	58. lightning	83. sacrifice
9. appreciate	34. disastrous	59. marvellous	84. secretary
10. attached	35. embarrass	60. mischievous	85. shoulder
11. available	36. environment	61. muscle	86. signature
12. average	37. equip (-ped,	62. necessary	87. sincere(ly)
13. awkward	-ment)	63. neighbour	88. soldier
14. bargain	38. especially	64. nuisance	89. stomach
15. bruise	39. exaggerate40. excellent	65. occupy	90. sufficient
16. category	41. existence	66. occur	91. suggest
17. cemetery	42. explanation	67. opportunity	92. symbol
18. committee	43. familiar	68. parliament	93. system
19. communicate	44. foreign	69. persuade	94. temperature
20. community	45. forty	70. physical	95. thorough
21. competition	46. frequently	71. prejudice	96. twelfth
22. conscience	47. government	72. privilege	97. variety
23. conscious	48. guarantee	73. profession	98. vegetable
24. controversy	49. harass	74. programme	99. vehicle
25. convenience	50. hindrance	75. pronunciation	100. yacht



100 high-frequency Words

1.	the	26.	are	51.	do	76.	about
2.	and	27.	up	52.	me	77.	got
3.	a	28.	had	53.	down	78.	their
4.	to	29.	my	54.	dad	79.	people
5.	said	30.	her	55.	big	80.	your
6.	in	31.	what	56.	when	81.	put
7.	he	32.	there	57.	it's	82.	could
8.	I	33.	out	58.	see	83.	house
9.	of	34.	this	59.	looked	84.	old
10.	it	35.	have	60.	very	85.	too
11.	was	36.	went	61.	look	86.	by
12.	you	37.	be	62.	don't	87.	day
13.	they	38.	like	63.	come	88.	made
14.	on	39.	some	64.	will	89.	time
15.	she	40.	S0	65.	into	90.	I'm
16.	is	41.	not	66.	back	91.	if
17.	for	42.	then	67.	from	92.	help
18.	at	43.	were	68.	children	93.	Mrs
19.	his	44.	go	69.	him	94.	called
20.	but	45.	little	70.	Mr	95.	here
21.	that	46.	as	71.	get	96.	off
22.	with	47.	no	72.	just	97.	asked
23.	all	48.	mum	73.	now	98.	saw
24.	we	49.	one	74.	came	99.	make





50. them 75. oh

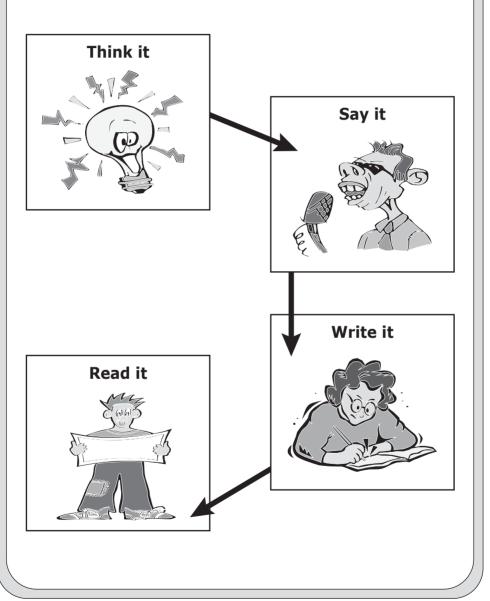
25. can

100. an



How to be a better writer!

Before you begin to write a new sentence always follow these simple instructions. They help your writing make sense and it cuts down on mistakes!









Calculation Policy: Addition (+)

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Addition Stage 1

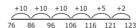
- Practical activities and discussions
 leading to pictorial representation:
- Finding one more than a number from 1 to 20
- Using vocabulary associated with addition

Addition Stage 2

- Begin to use the + and = sign to record mental calculations
- Know by heart all number bonds to 10
- Use knowledge to know that addition can be done in any order to do mental calculations more efficiently
- Using number lines to add in 1s

Addition Stage 3

- Adding three single digit numbers mentally
- Know by heart all number bonds to 20
- Use + and = to record mental calculations
- Use number line to make informal jottings:



• Use partitioning to reflect mental methods: 40 + 70 = 110

$$7+6=13$$
 $110+13=123$

Addition Stage 4

- Using informal pencil and paper methods (jottings)
- Use brackets in partitioning: 47 + 76 = (40 + 70) + (7 + 6)

Addition Stage 5

Addition Stage 6

• Children using compact layout, involving carrying: + 368 491 859

Addition Stage 7

• Compact addition using carrying for thousands, hundreds, tens and units and decimals. Consolidation of stage 6.





Calculation Policy: Subtraction (-)



Subtraction Stage 1

- · Practical activities and discussion
- Finding one less than a number from 1 10
- Begin to relate subtraction to "taking away": **Oral 3 2** = practical and visual (sweets, etc)

Subtraction Stage 2

- Begin to use the and = sign to
 record mental calculations also pictorial: 5 3 = 2
- Know by heart subtraction facts to 5

Subtraction Stage 3

• Know by heart all subtraction facts to 10: 16 20 24

Subtraction Stage 4

- Using informal pencil and paper methods (jottings)
- Know all subtraction facts to 20
- Use number line to make informal jottings using multiples of 10 to help:



Subtraction Stage 5

• Introduce expanded decomposition: $563 - 248 \rightarrow -500 + \cancel{60} + \cancel{3}$ 200 + 40 + 8 $300 \quad 10 \quad 5$

Subtraction Stage 6

Decomposition extended to decimals and larger numbers.
 Contracted recording of decomposition:

 $-\frac{\cancel{6}\cancel{4}\cancel{7}6}{\cancel{2}\cancel{6}\cancel{8}\cancel{4}}$

Subtraction Stage 7

Consolidation of stage 6.
 Contracted recording of decimals.







Calculation Policy: Multiplication (x)



Multiplication Stage 1

• Working at a practical level to gain experience of doubling and become familiar with appropriate language

Multiplication Stage 2

- Know by heart doubles to at least 5
- Counting in 2, 5, 10×s using pictorial recordings:





Verbal discussion

Multiplication Stage 3

• Understand multiplication as repeated addition: Arrays

Multiplication Stage 4

• Mental methods using partitioning:

$$38 \times 7 = (30 \times 7) + (8 \times 7) \longrightarrow 0.5 \times 0.01 \times$$

$4 \times 5 = 20$

Multiplication Stage 5

• Introduction of grid layout to show expanded working out

 Column addition can be used to total the grids:

 38 × 7 =
 210

 x | 30 | 8 |
 + 56

 7 | 210 | 56 | 266
 266

Multiplication Stage 6

 \bullet Grid method extended to bigger numbers (HTU \times TU)

• Introduction of vertical format linked to grid method:

×	100	50	6	
20	2000 700	1000	120	3120
7	700	350	42	1092
		_		4212

38 × 7 210 (30 × 7) 56 (8 × 7)

266

Multiplication Stage 7

- Consolidation of stage 6.
- Grid method extended to bigger numbers and decimals

Contracted vertical multiplication, e.g.

38 × 7 <u>266</u>





Calculation Policy: Division (÷)



Division Stage 1

• Working at a practical level to gain experience of sharing and to become familiar with the appropriate language

Division Stage 2

• Separate a given number of objects into equal groups and record results informally using pictures

Division Stage 3

• Understand division as grouping, repeated subtraction or sharing, and record informally: $8 \div 2 = \bigcirc \bigcirc$

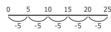
Division Stage 4

• Use the \div and = signs recording horizontally: $12 \div 3 = 4$

Repeated subtraction:

$$25 \div 5 = 5$$

 $27 \div 5 = 5 \text{ r } 2$



Moving to remainders

Division Stage 5

696 · Begin to use standard written methods, $60 (10 \times 6)$ e.a. $27 \div 5 = 5 \cdot r \cdot 2$ $96 \div 6 = 16$ 36 (<u>6</u> × 6)

Division Stage 6

Use standard written methods using multiples of 10,

e.g.
$$196 \div 6 = 32 \text{ r } 4$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
6 \overline{\smash{\big)}196} \\
\underline{180} (30 \times 6) \\
\underline{12} \\
4 (2 \times 6)
\end{array}$$

Division Stage 7

• Consolidation of stage 6 75r2 Contraction of formal method

· Move on to decimals.







Multiplication Tables

Two Times Table

3					
_	1	Х	2	=	2
	2	Х	2	=	4
	3	Х	2	=	6
	4	Х	2	=	8
	5	Х	2	=	10

 $6 \times 2 = 12$ $7 \times 2 = 14$ $8 \times 2 = 16$ $9 \times 2 = 18$ $10 \times 2 = 20$ $11 \times 2 = 22$ $12 \times 2 = 24$

Three Times Table

)	1	Χ	3	=	3	
	2	Χ	3	=	6	
	3	Χ	3	=	9	
	4	Χ	3	=	12	
	5	Χ	3	=	15	
	6	Χ	3	=	18	
	7	Х	3	=	21	
	8	Χ	3	=	24	
	9	Χ	3	=	27	
	10	Χ	3	=	30	
	11	Χ	3	=	33	
	12	Х	3	=	36	

Four Times Table

//				
+	1	Х	4 =	4
	2	Χ	4 =	8
	3	Χ	4 =	12
	4	Χ	4 =	16
	5	Χ	4 =	20
	6	Χ	4 =	24
	7	Χ	4 =	28
	8	Χ	4 =	32
	9	Χ	4 =	36
:	10	Χ	4 =	40
:	11	Χ	4 =	44
:	12	Χ	4 =	48

Five Times Table

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1 \times 5 =
               5
 2 \times 5 = 10
 3 \times 5 = 15
 4 \times 5 = 20
 5 \times 5 =
             25
 6 \times 5 = 30
 7 \times 5 = 35
 8 \times 5 = 40
 9 \times 5 = 45
10 x 5 =
             50
11 \times 5 = 55
12 \times 5 = 60
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Six Times Table

Seven Times Table Eight Times Table

5	1	Х	8	=	8	
	2	Х	8	=	16	
	3	Χ	8	=	24	
	4	Х	8	=	32	
	5	Χ	8	=	40	
	6	Χ	8	=	48	
	7	Χ	8	=	56	
	8	Χ	8	=	64	
	9	Χ	8	=	72	
:	10	Χ	8	=	80	
:	11	Χ	8	=	88	
١.	12	v	R	_	96	

Nine Times Table

0	1	Х	6	=	6
l	2	Х	6	=	12
l	3	Х	6	=	18
l	4	Х	6	=	24
l	5	Х	6	=	30
l	6	Χ	6	=	36
l	7	Χ	6	=	42
l	8	Χ	6	=	48
l	9	Χ	6	=	54
:	10	Χ	6	=	60
:	11	Χ	6	=	66

 $12 \times 6 = 72$

Ten Times Table

 $1 \times 10 = 10$ $2 \times 10 = 20$ $3 \times 10 = 30$ $4 \times 10 = 40$ $5 \times 10 = 50$ $6 \times 10 = 60$ $7 \times 10 = 70$ $8 \times 10 = 80$ $9 \times 10 = 90$ $10 \times 10 = 100$ $11 \times 10 = 110$ $12 \times 10 = 120$

$1 \times 7 = 7$

Eleven Times Table

4	_				
1	1	Х	11	=	11
	2	Х	11	=	22
	3	Х	11	=	33
	4	Х	11	=	44
	5	Х	11	=	55
	6	Χ	11	=	66
	7	Χ	11	=	77
	8	Χ	11	=	88
	9	Χ	11	=	99
1	.0	Χ	11	= 1	L10
1	.1	Χ	11	= 1	L21
1	.2	Х	11	= 1	L32

Twelve Times Table

ı		_					
ı	Z	1	Х	12	=	12	
		2	Х	12	=	24	
		3	Х	12	=	36	
		4	Х	12	=	48	
		5	Х	12	=	60	
		6	Х	12	=	72	
		7	Х	12	=	84	
		8	Х	12	=	96	
		9	Х	12	=	108	
	1	0	Х	12	=	120	
	1	1	Х	12	=	132	
	1	2	Χ	12	=	144	

5×5 2×4 10









Multiplication Tables

		ı			ı	1		i		
X	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
3	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30
4	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40
5	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50
6	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60
7	7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70
8	8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80
9	9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90
10	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100





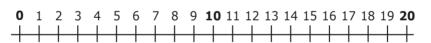


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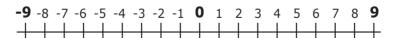
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Number Lines

Units



Positive and Negative Numbers





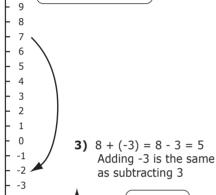


Number Lines

Remember that a number line can be **vertical** as well as **horizontal**.

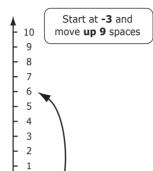
Examples:

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Start at 7 and

move down 9 spaces



4) 3 - (-3) = 3 + 3 = 6 Subtracting -3 is the same as adding 3

0

-1

-2

-3

-4

-5

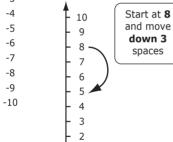
-6

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-10



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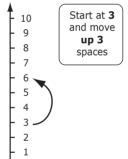
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0

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-2

-3



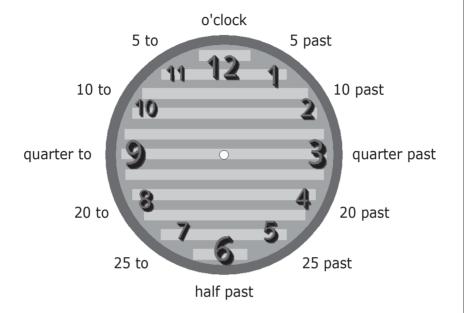






Time

12 Hour Clock



24 Hour Clock

1 minute = 60 seconds

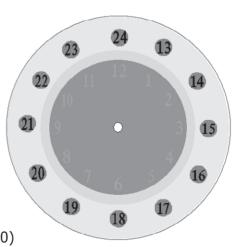
1 hour = 60 minutes

1 day = 24 hours

1 week = 7 days

1 year = 52 weeks

(365 days or 366 days in a leap year, like 2016 and 2020)







Angles and Shapes



Acute angle

(Angle less than 90 degrees)



Right angle

(An angle of exactly 90 degrees)



Obtuse angle

(Angle between 90 and 180 degrees)



Reflex angle

(Angle between 180 and 360 degrees)

Two dimensional shapes		
Sides	Name	Shape
3	Triangle	
4	Square	
4	Rectangle	
5	Pentagon	
6	Hexagon	
7	Heptagon	
8	Octagon	
9	Nonagon	
10	Decagon	

Parts of a circle include the following:



Circle



Diameter



Radius



