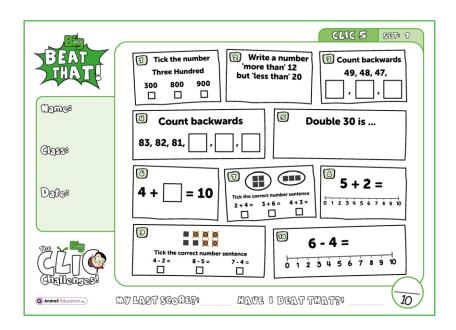


A Guide for Home Learning

In school, each week, children complete a CLIC challenge. The answers that they provide tell their teacher what skils they understand and allow teachers to focus on teaching the skills that they don't (as well as new skills that will be taught). If your child completes their challenges online at school, you may have been sent a link to log on at home. This pupil log on only allows children to complete one challenge a week. We are currently building a new pupil area, which will help with home learning.



This guide provides you with a copy of a CLIC challenge, a description of the skill each question is challenging and some sample resources for each question to help with home learning. (A description of each of these resources is on the next page.) The key is to keep it fun, no pressure and limit the time to less than 20 minutes a day, unless your child wants to carry on!

Please seek and follow advice from your child's teacher and school!

What skill does each question challenge?

Question 1 I can read 3 digit multiples of 100

Question 2 I can understand numbers to 20

Question 3 I can count backwards from 100 to 0

Question 4 I can count backwards from 100 to 0

Question 5 I can double 2 digit multiples of 10

Question 6 I can find the missing piece to 10

Question 7 I can read a number sentence

Question 8 I can solve addition on a number line

Question 9 I can read a subtraction number sentence

Question 10 I can sol e subtraction on a number line

Remember To's

Every step of learning (skill) in Big Maths has 'Remember to...'s. These are simple reminders for children to 'Remember to' do this, this, etc...

In Big Maths, we have divided complicated skills into small steps, provided 'Remember to...'s and examples to keep it simple for children.

A Progress Drive is a collection of skill steps that progress a child's learning to the point of mastering the larger objective.

Repeat Sheets

Repeat sheets contain a number of questions (usually 10) that you can use for repeat practice of a particular step. Please feel free to create your own repeat questions to avoid children simply memorising the questions and answers.

Revisit Sheets

Revisit sheets contain a number of questions (usually 10) that you can use which include a unit of measure applied to the numbers (It's Nothing New!) of a particular step. Please feel free to create your own revisit questions to avoid children simply memorising the questions and answers.

Real Life Maths Sheets

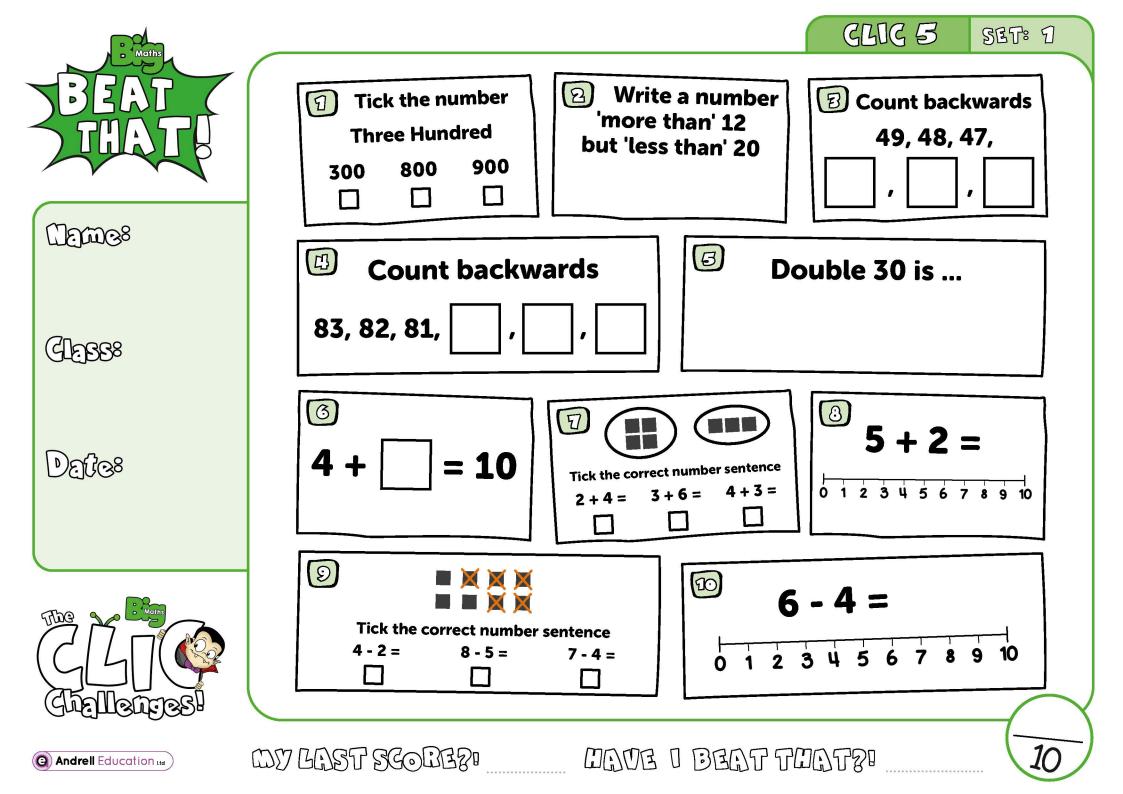
Real Life Maths sheets contain a number of questions (usually 5) where the questions have been placed into worded scenarios for a particular step, increasing the complexity and challenge further. Please feel free to create your own real life maths questions to avoid children simply memorising the questions and answers.

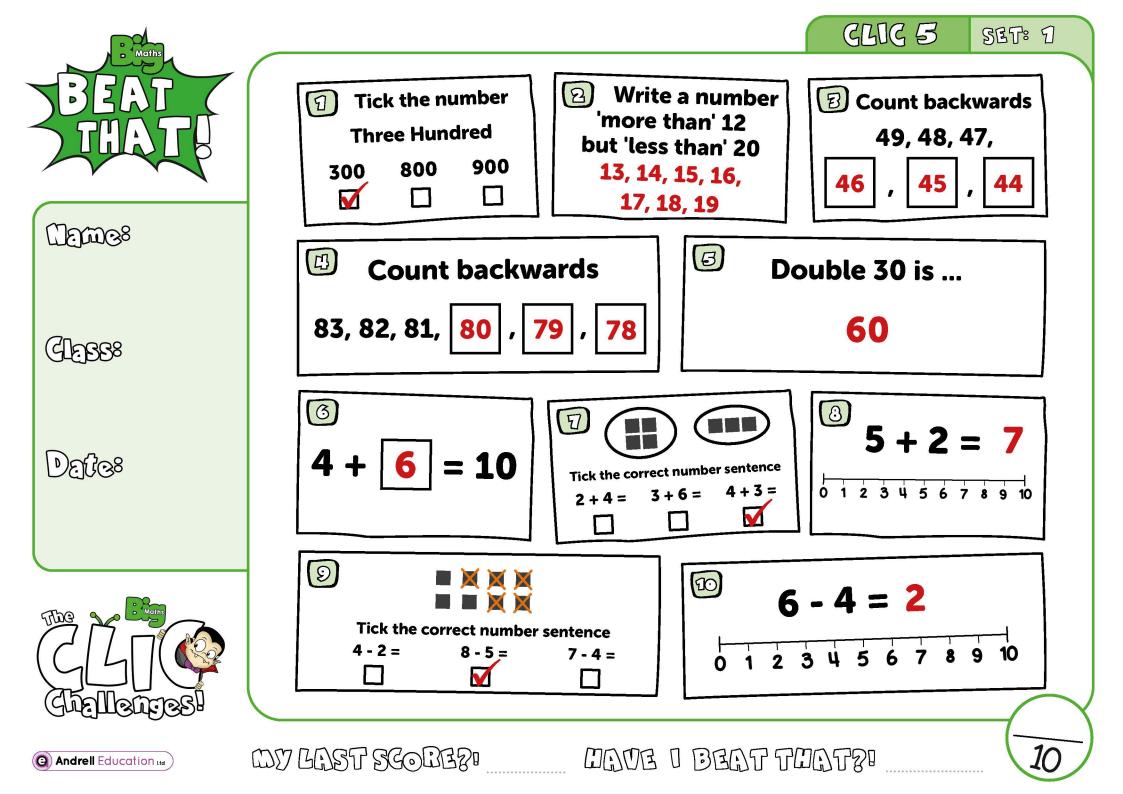
Select Sheets

Select sheets contain a number of worded questions (usually 5) which no longer automatically relate to the step we are on. These increase the complexity and challenge further still. Please feel free to create your own select questions to avoid children simply memorising the questions and answers.

CLIC 5

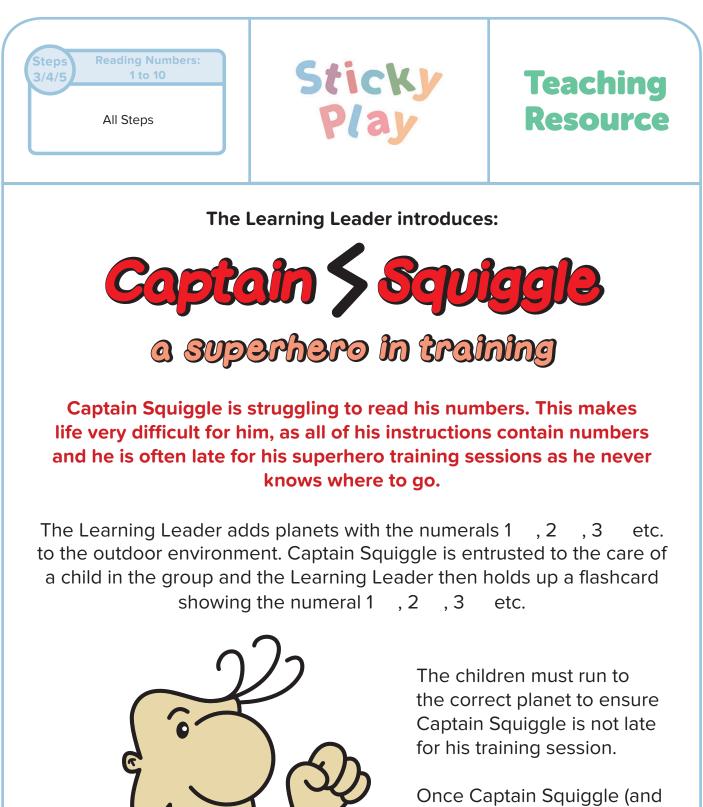
The following CLIC challenge is an example for you to use to practice at home. We have included the answer sheet as well. Please feel free to create your own additional questions by changing the numbers for any that your child gets wrong. In this pack, there is additional advice for each question, with resources that can help with home learning. It is important that you use the correct challenge level as provided by your teacher.





Question 1 - I can read 3 digit multiples of 100

- say the hundreds digit
- then say "hundred"

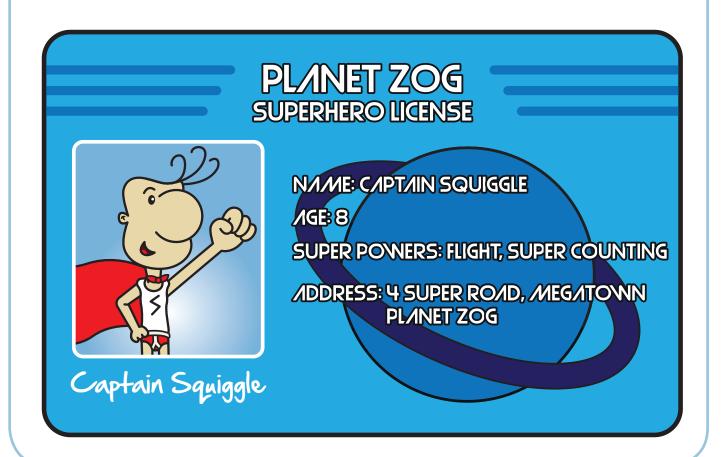


the children who are helping him!) have mastered the first set of digits, the Learning Leader introduces the next digits in the progress drive to the game.



Captain Squiggle has been given a final test.

He must squirt some number aliens with water, shouting out the numbers they are wearing as he does so. The children are invited to show Captain Squiggle what he must do to finally earn his **'Superhero license'**.



Little Big Maths: Activities

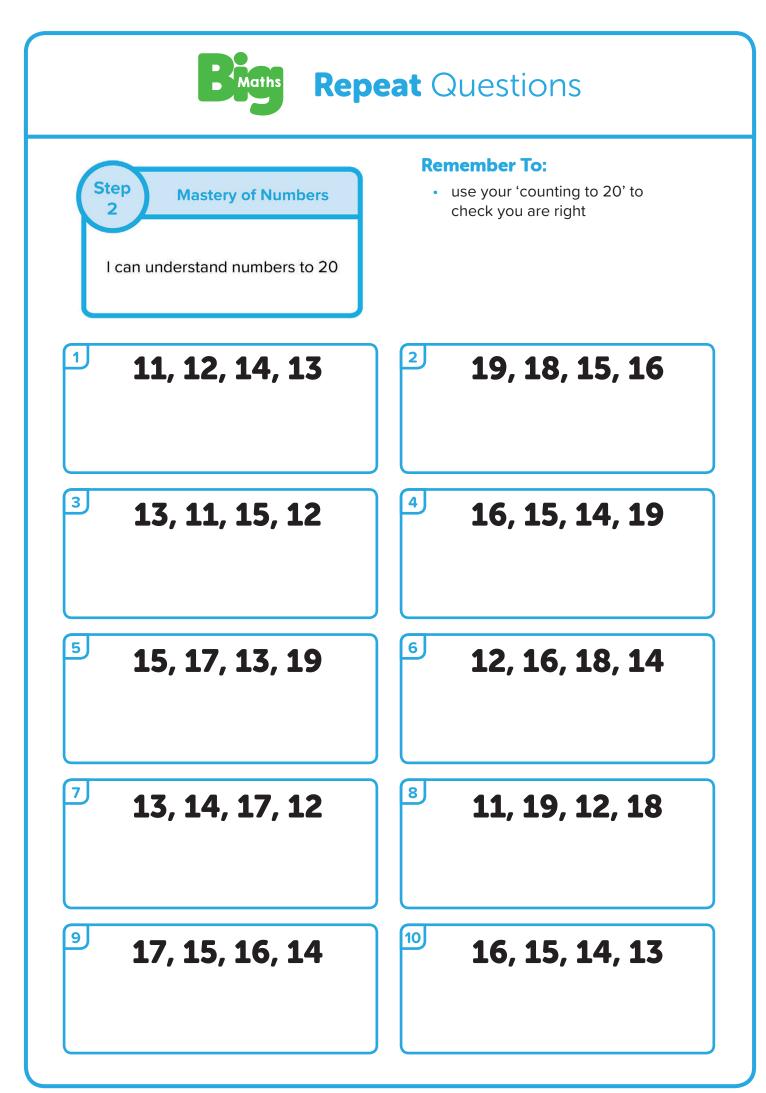


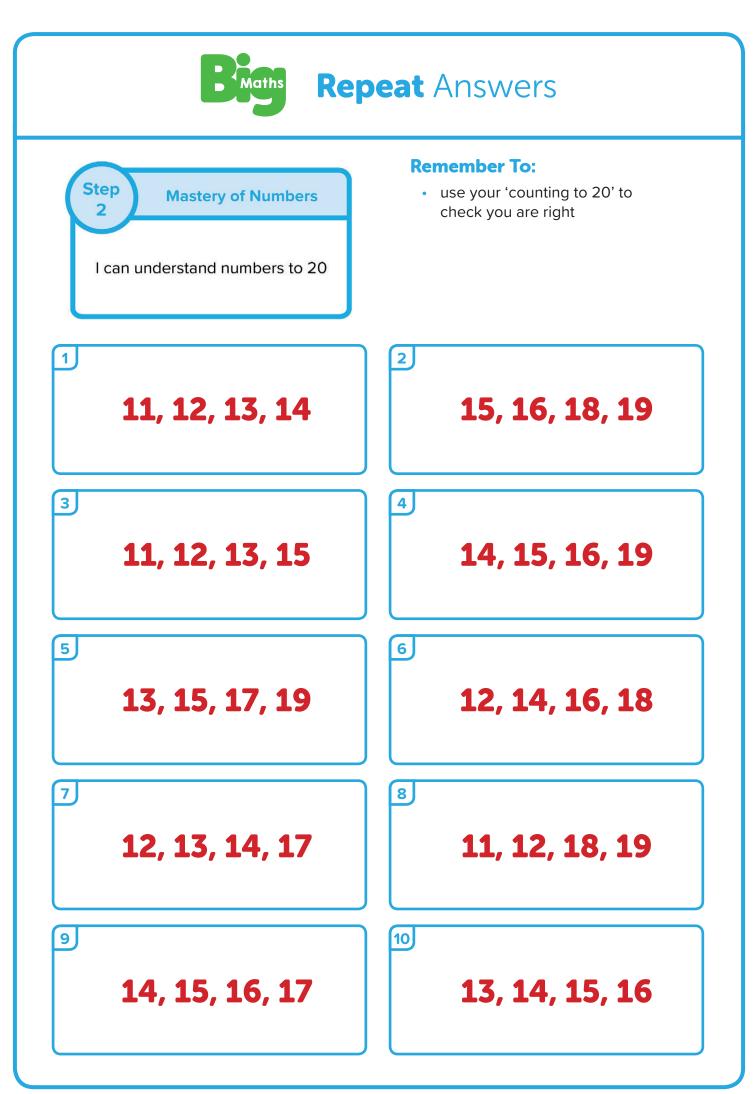
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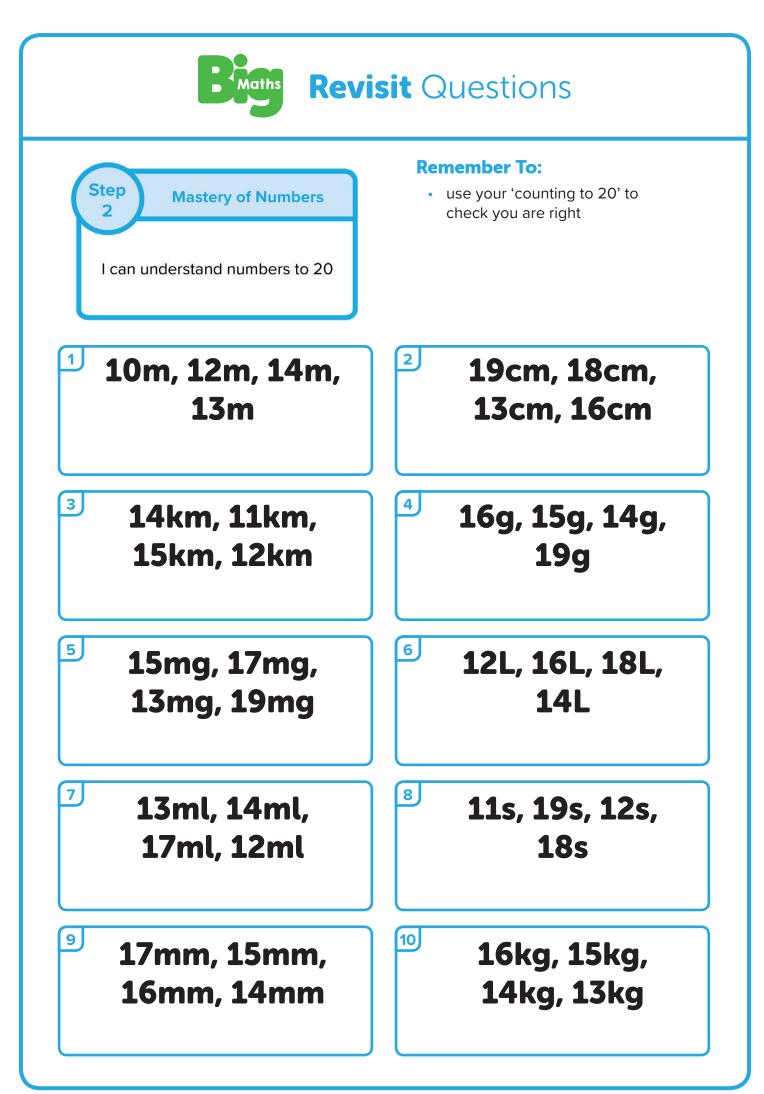
Question 2 - I can understand numbers to 20

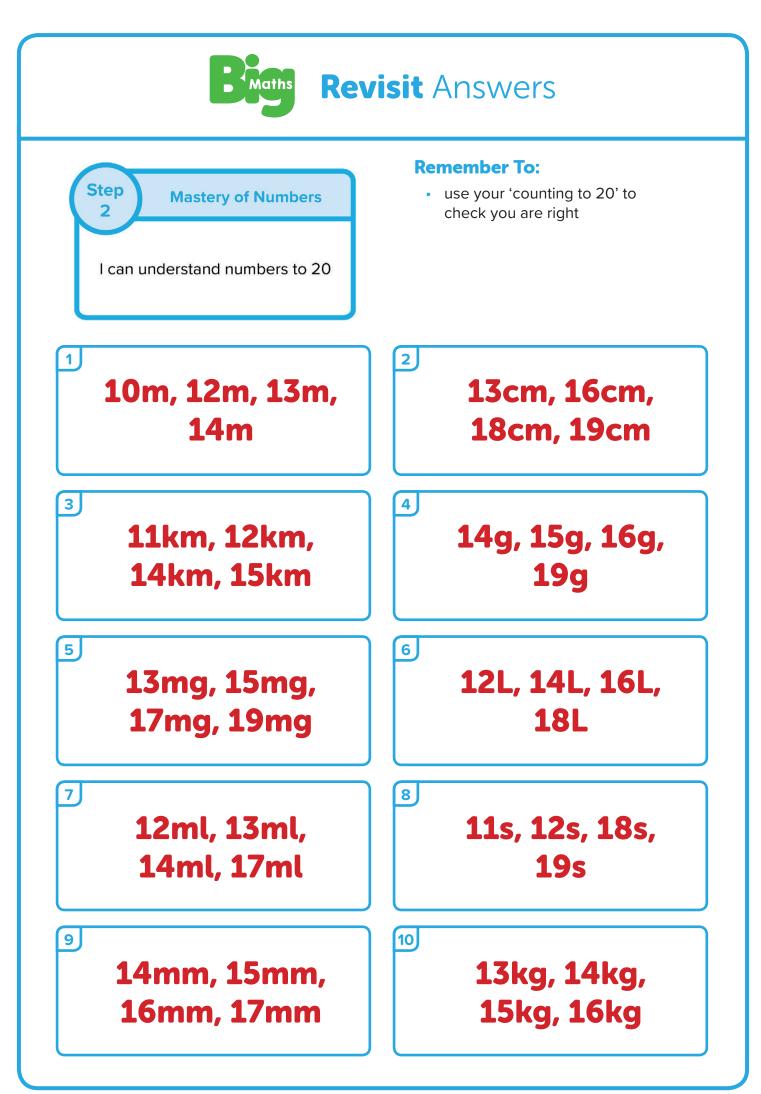
Remember to:

• use your 'counting to 20' skills to check you are right









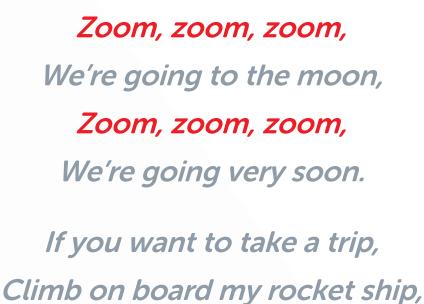
Question 3 - I can count backwards from 100 to 0





At least once a day the Learning Leader leads the children in singing the following song, which provides an opportunity for children to join in counting backwards from 10.

0



Zoom, zoom, zoom, We're going to the moon.

> 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1

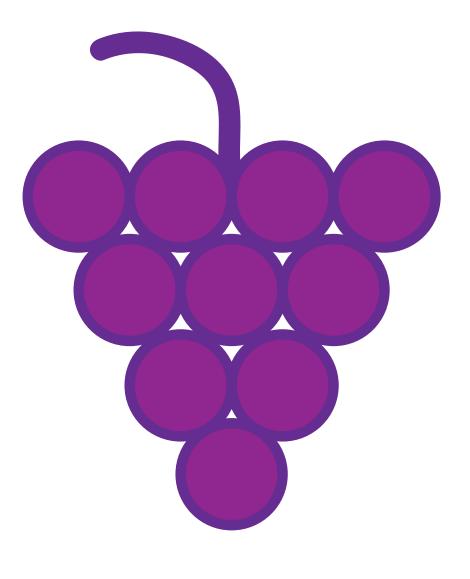
Question 4 - I can count backwards from 100 to 0







The Learning Leader provides children with a healthy snack, for example 20 grapes. The children eat one grape at a time, counting backwards until all of the snack is gone.



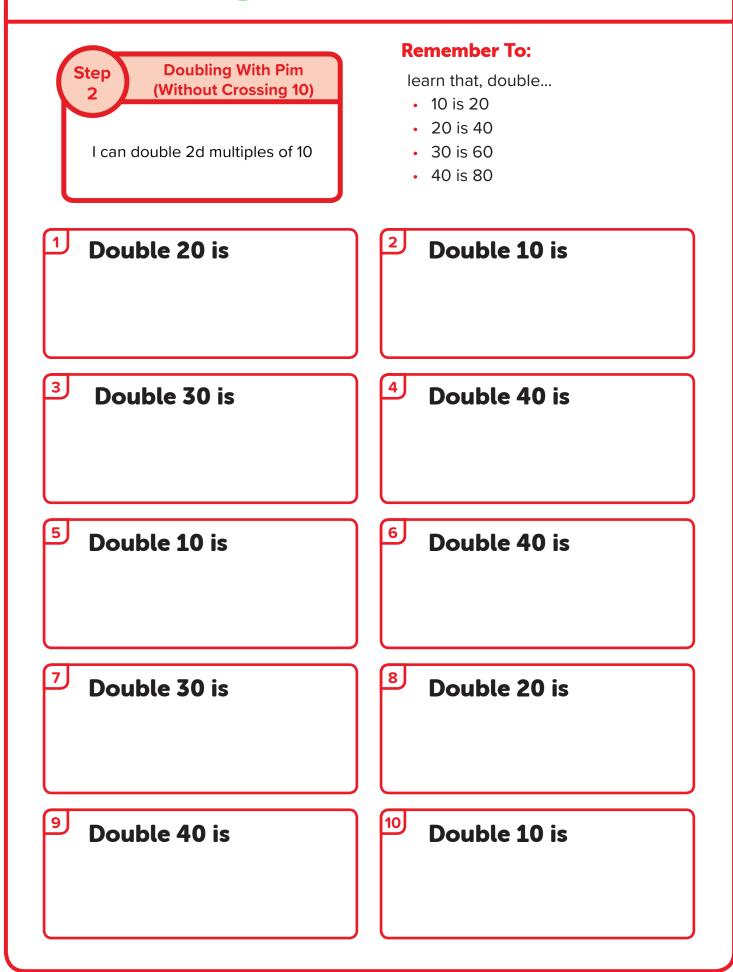
Little Big Maths: Activities

Question 5 - I can double 2 digit multiples of 10

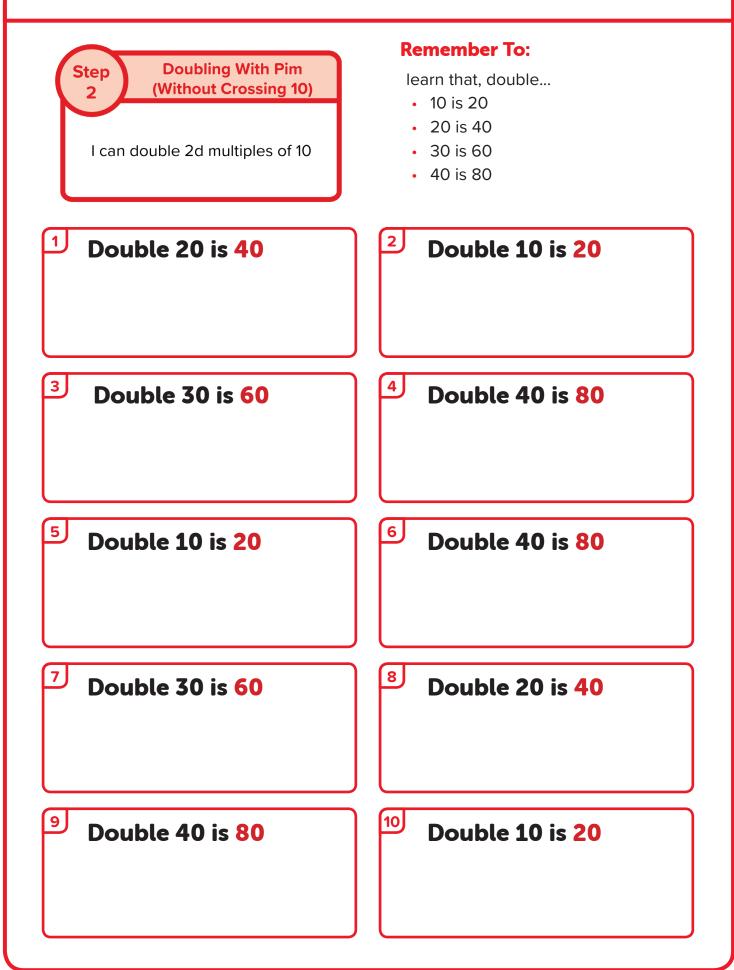
Remember to:

learn that double 10 is 20, 20 is 40, 30 is 60, 40 is 80

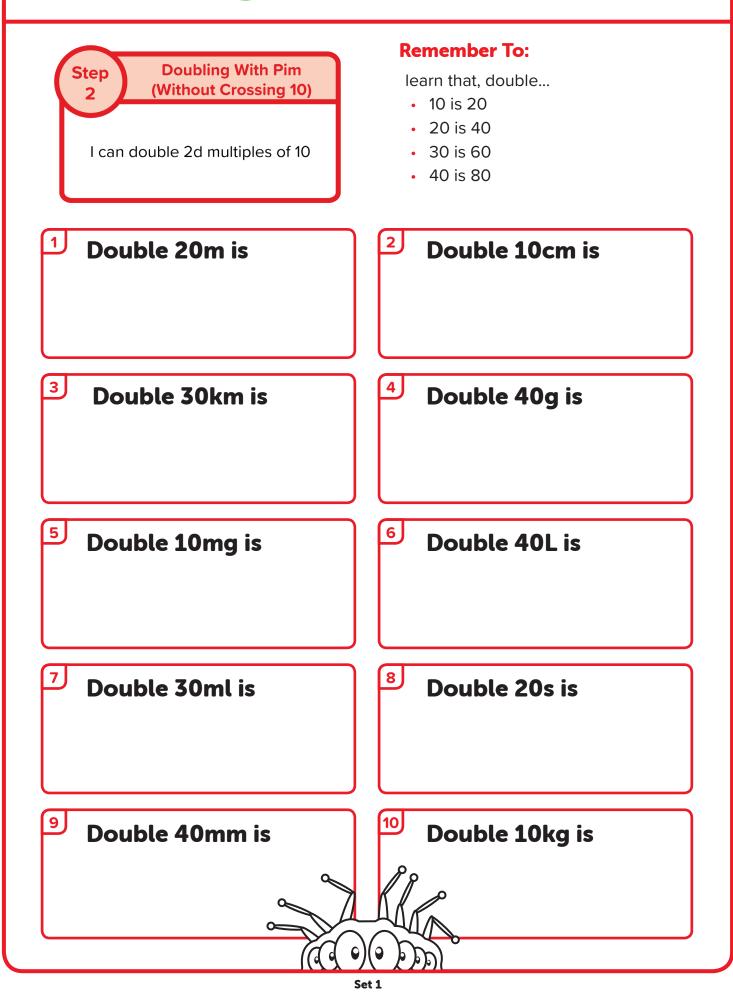




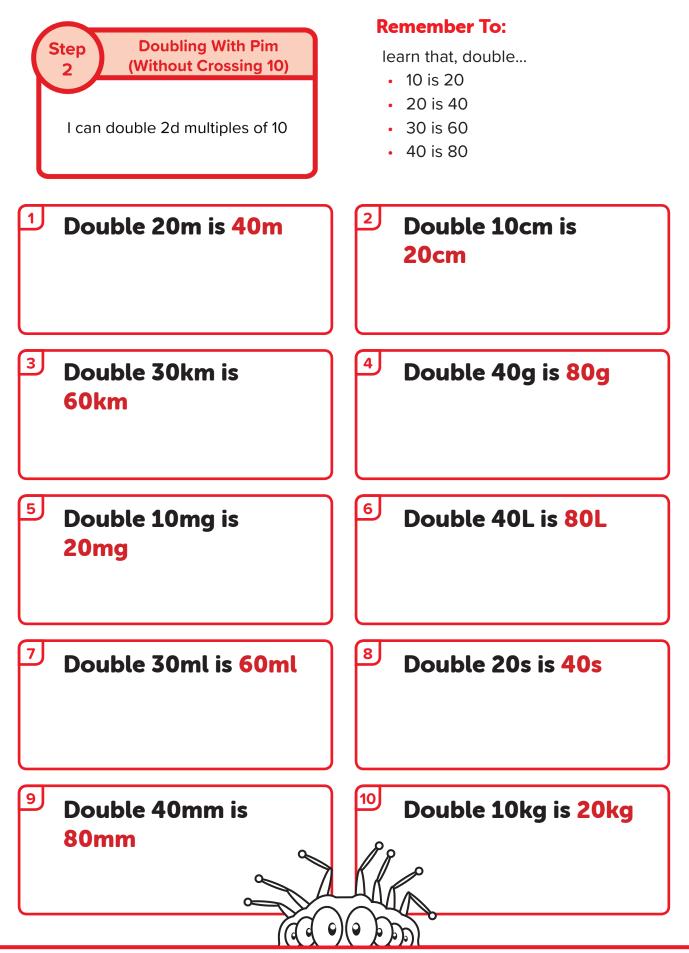














Step

2

Real Life Maths Questions

I can double 2d multiples of 10

Doubling With Pim

(Without Crossing 10)

Remember to:

learn that, double...

- 10 is 20
- 20 is 40
- 30 is 60
- 40 is 80

	A box of sweets costs £40. How much do 2 boxes cost?
2	There are 30 people at a party. Each person gets 2 drinks. How many drinks are there in total?
3	Pom has 2 boxes of chocolates. Each box contains 20 chocolates. How many chocolates are there in total?
4	What is double 30?
5	Mully wants to buy 2 boxes of apples. Each box costs £10. How much does it cost in total?



Step

2 (Without Crossing 10)

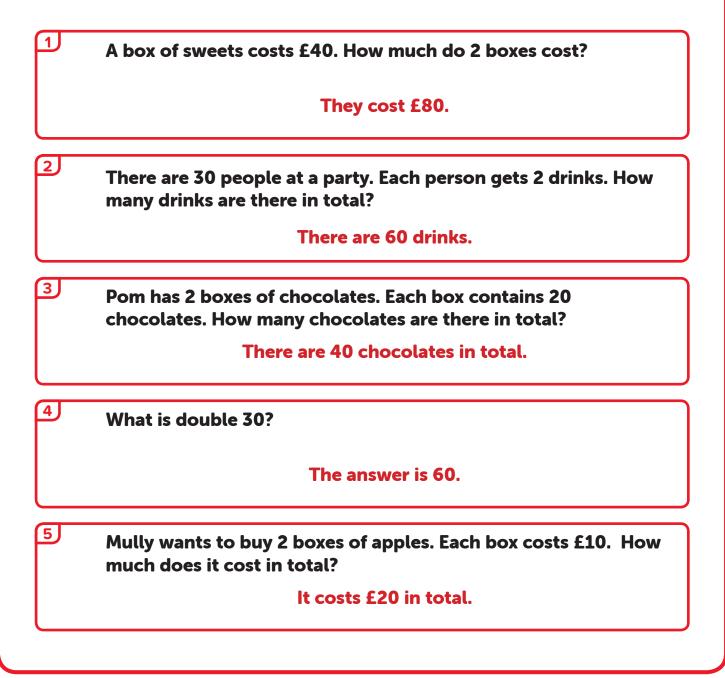
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I can double 2d multiples of 10

Remember to:

learn that, double...

- 10 is 20
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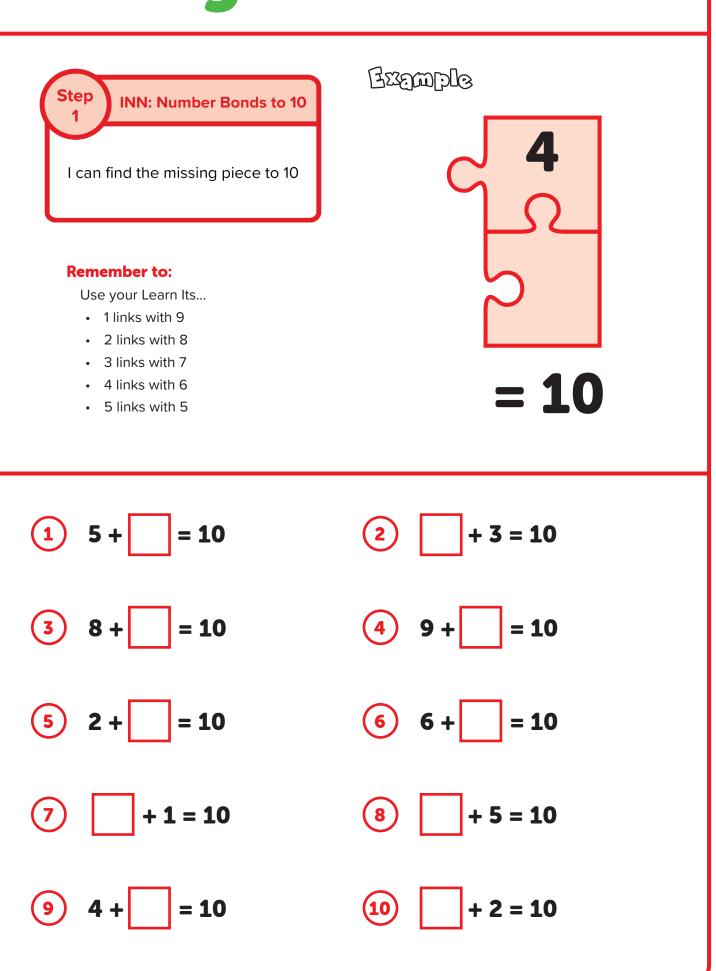


Question 6 - I can find the missing piece to 10

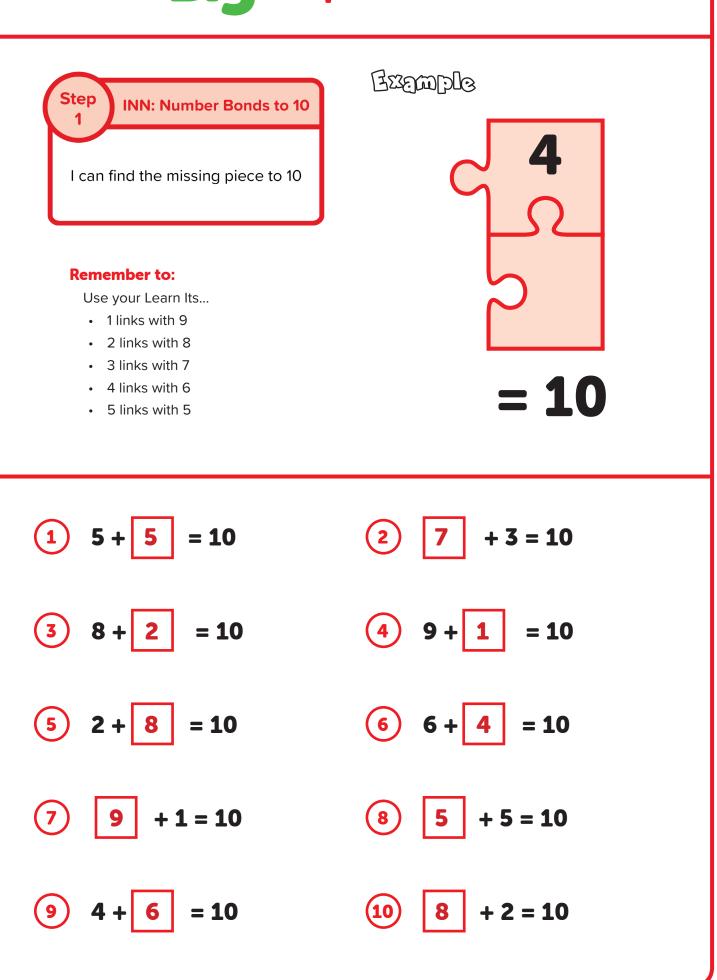
- use your Learn Its: 1 links with 9,
 - 2 links with 8,

 - 3 links with 7,
 - 4 links with 6,
 - 5 links with 5

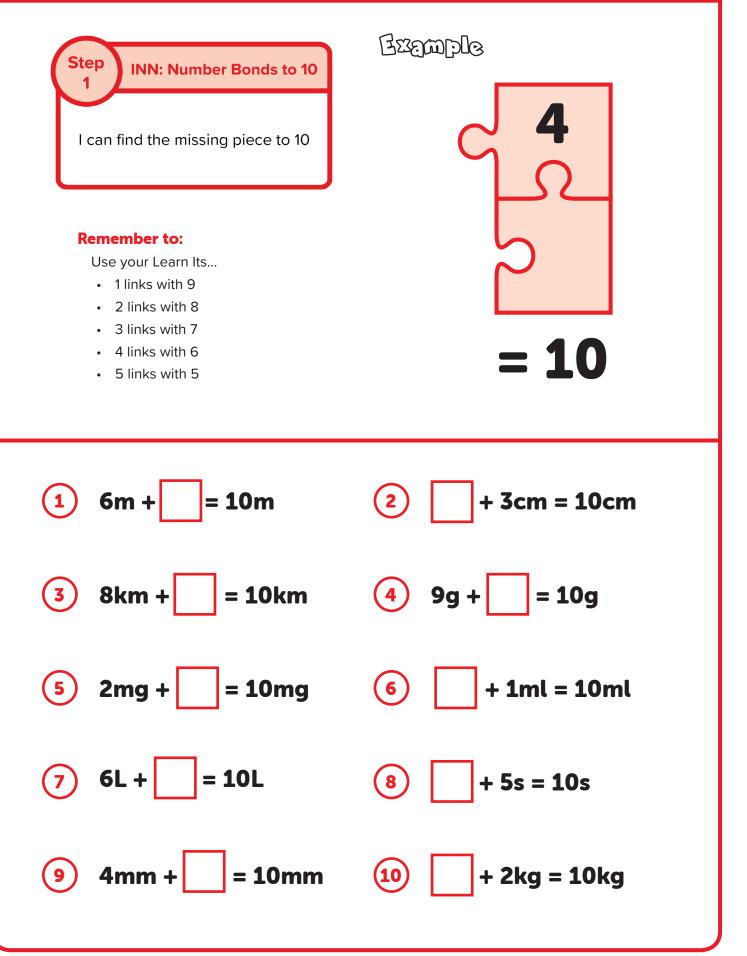




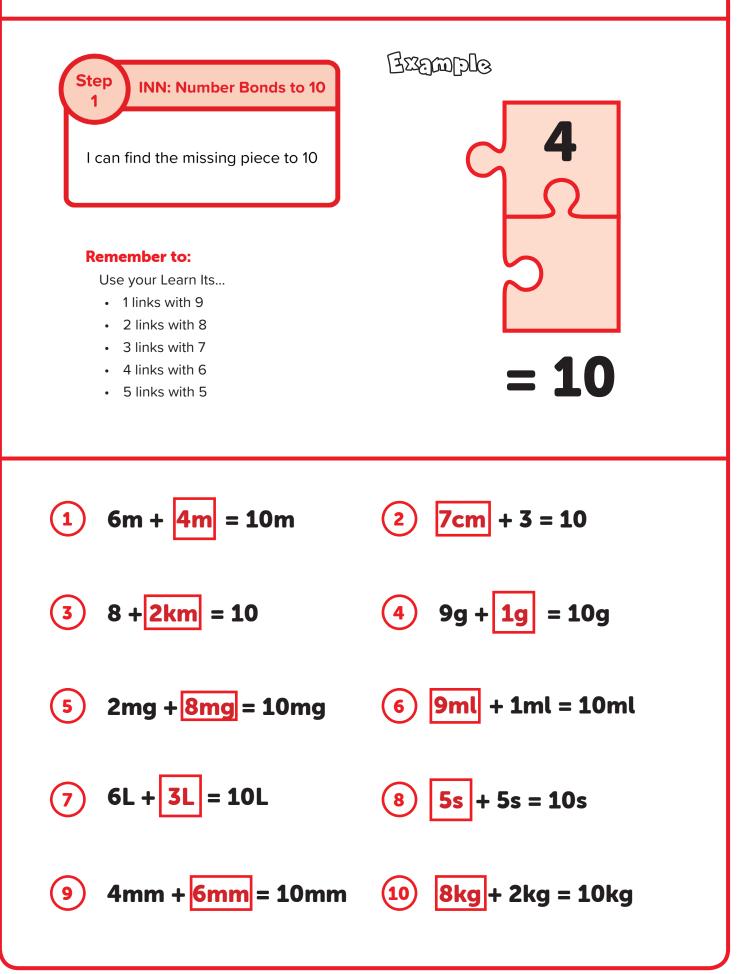














Step INN: Number Bonds to 10

I can find the missing piece to 10

- 1 links with 9
- 2 links with 8
- 3 links with 7
- 4 links with 6
- 5 links with 5

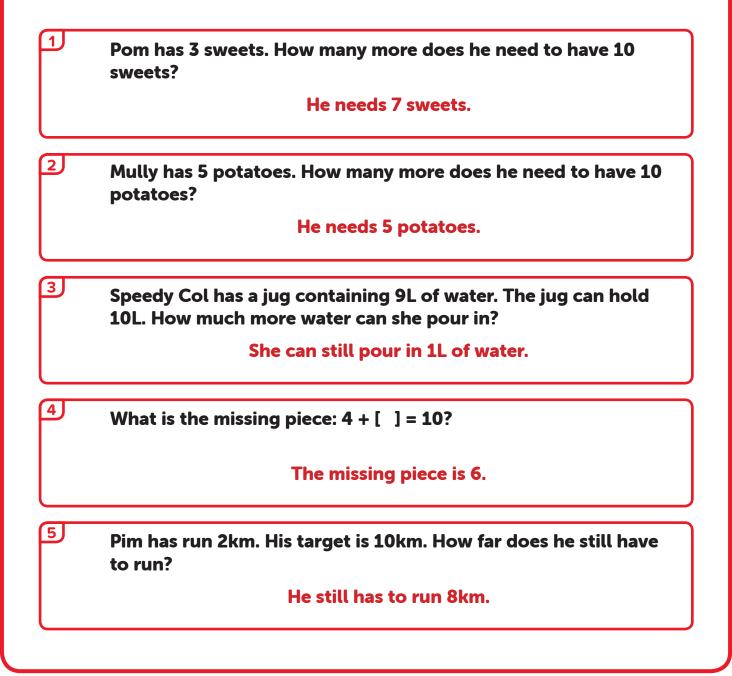
	Pom has 3 sweets. How many more does he need to have 10 sweets?
2	Mully has 5 potatoes. How many more does he need to have 10 potatoes?
3	Speedy Col has a jug containing 9L of water. The jug can hold 10L. How much more water can she pour in?
4	What is the missing piece: 4 + [] = 10?
5	Pim has run 2km. His target is 10km. How far does he still have to run?



Step INN: Number Bonds to 10

I can find the missing piece to 10

- 1 links with 9
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- 5 links with 5



Question 7 - I can read a number sentence

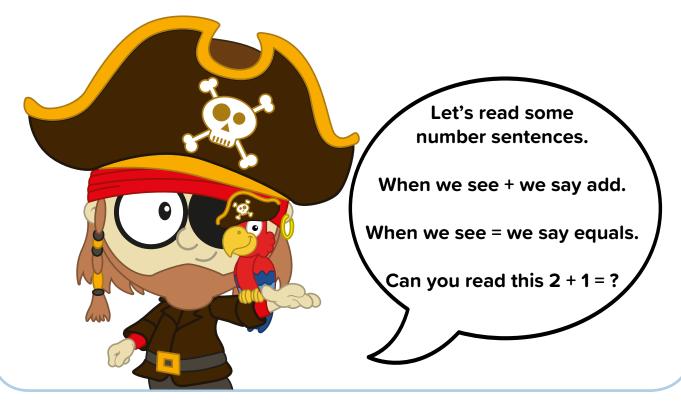
- read your number sentence
- say 'add' for '+'
- say 'equals' for '='



Pirate Pete

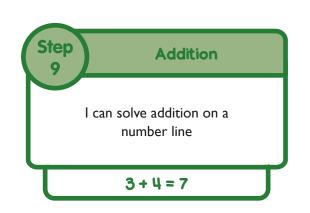
Introduce a bossy pirate called **Pete** and a shy parrot called **Polly** to the children.

Pete wants Polly to repeat what he says, like other parrots do. He asks the children if they can help by pretending to be his parrot. Pete points to a symbol, like plus, minus or equals and says the correct words. Pete then points to each number and symbol as he reads a number sentence. After showing Polly what to do, Pete asks the children to help Polly by reading different number sentences. Encourage children to shout the numbers and symbols back to Pete as a parrot would when he points to each one. For example:



Question 8 - I can solve addition on a number line

- find the starting number
- count on the right amount one jump for each number
- see where you have landed



Here we move the maths of the previous step into a different context, that of a number line. It is important to stress to the child that there is no new maths here.

Again the numbers should not be greater then 10 when the children are learning this new skill, because we are concerned with the conceptual shift from physical objects to abstract number lines. However before moving on children would be able to solve any I digit add I digit sum on a number line.

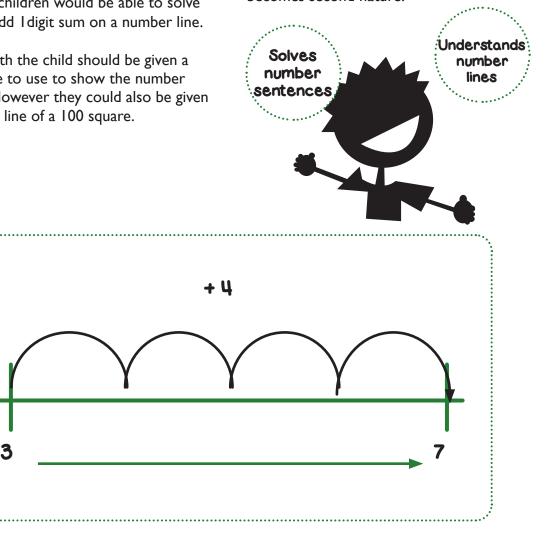
To begin with the child should be given a number line to use to show the number sentence. However they could also be given the bottom line of a 100 square.

Remember to:

- find the starting number
- count on the right amount... one jump for each number
- see where you have landed

Before they leave this step they should be challenged to draw out their own number line and use it to solve the addition question. If they can't draw their own number line out please inform their teacher.

The 'remember to...' statements could become crucial here because children may need to apply a clear process before it becomes second nature.



Question 9 - I can read a subtraction number sentence

Remember to:

• read your number sentence



Pirate Pete

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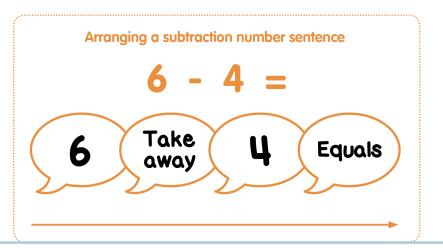
For example:

"Let's read some number sentences.

When we see - we say take away.

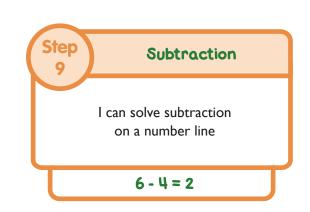
When we see = we say equals.

Can you read this?"



Question 10 - I can solve subtraction on a number line

- find the starting number
- count back the right amount
- see where you have landed



A critical step! Children move from taking objects away, to counting backwards on a number line. The numbers should not be greater then 10 because we are concerned with the conceptual shift from physical objects to abstract number lines.

To begin with the child should be given a number line to use to 'show' the number sentence. However they could also be given the bottom line of a 100 square.

Before they leave this step they should be challenged to draw out their own number line and use it to solve the subtraction question. If they can't draw their own number line out please inform their teacher.

Remember to:

- find the starting number
- count back the right amount
- see where you have landed

The 'remember to...' statements could become crucial here because children may need to apply a clear process before it becomes second nature.

You can introduce the phrase 'jumping back' here. The connection between 'taking away' and 'jumping back' should be strongly made. Children can literally 'jump back' on a giant number line.

