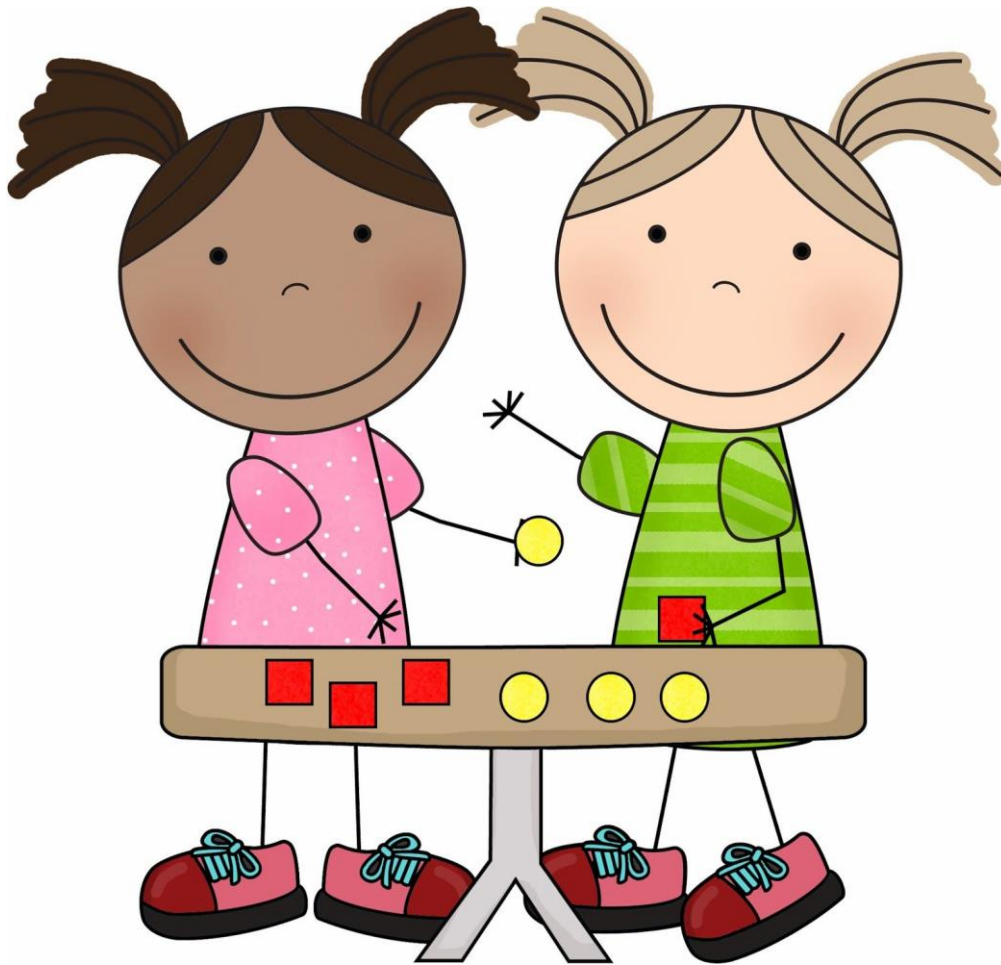




# Primary 1



## Numeracy Home Learning (1)

- *We are learning to recognise numbers to 10.*
- *We are learning to write numbers to 10.*
- *We are learning to count groups of up to 10 objects.*
- *We are learning to represent numbers in different ways (e.g. drawing objects).*



# Numbers to 10



This home learning booklet is designed to offer additional practise for number formation and counting. We advise 5 – 10 minutes maximum on an activity, so please do not feel the need to complete an activity in one sitting. The booklet does not need to be handed back to class until the end of the homework grid period (Friday 13<sup>th</sup> September). The activities are dated to ensure activities link with class learning. This ensures that home learning is revision of learning in class and not new learning.

Here are some other fun ways you can develop number skills at home:

- Count out items as part of routines at home (e.g. setting the table with the number of plates and items of cutlery needed for each person).
- Go on a number walk. Spot numbers as you go, for example on signs, on doors, on car registrations etc. Talk about and name the numbers you see.
- Count items of washing (e.g. socks). Pair the socks and count the number of pairs. Count in 2s to see how many socks you have altogether.
- Use everyday items to develop skills in counting groups of objects (e.g. pasta shapes, stones, shells etc.).
- Sing counting songs and rhymes (e.g. 10 in a bed, 10 green bottles, 5 little speckled frogs, 5 currant buns in a baker's shop). Have a song time 'karaoke' at home!
- Go shopping and count items as you add them to the trolley. Ask your child to collect a set number of items (e.g. 4 peppers).
- Read number picture books from the local library.
- Play number / counting games online. <https://www.topmarks.co.uk/maths-games/5-7-years/> is a good link for a range of counting, ordering and sequencing games involving numbers to 10 and beyond.
- Play maths and number games / board games. Dice games, dominoes and snakes and ladders are all great for developing number skills.
- Save 1ps in a jar. Count the pennies regularly to find out how much money you have altogether. Swap pennies for bigger coins (e.g. swap 10 pennies for a 10p coin).
- Count steps as you walk on everyday journeys.
- Look at a range of coins and notes. Spot how much they are worth by looking for the number on the coin / note.
- Count out loud. Count forwards and backwards, and start at different numbers.
- Have fun practising number formation in different ways (e.g. with paints, with a stick in the mud, in the sand at the beach, in shaving foam).
- Try simple baking which relies on simple measurements (e.g. 4 scoops of ..., 1 spoon of ...). Allow your child the chance to measure out / count out the ingredients.
- Try some of the fun maths at home ideas on the CBeebies website: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/cbeebies/grownups/help-your-child-with-maths>

**ABOVE ALL – HAVE FUN WITH NUMBERS AND MATHS!**