Digital Learning Links

Use the digital learning links on your class web page to explore maths games of your choice.

Remember to challenge yourself and have fun!

Tables Buster

Continue daily tables practise. Ask a grown up/sibling to test you on a particular table and use the results to focus on facts you don't know.

https://www.topmarks.co.uk/mathsgames/hit-the-button

Now, move onto division, linked to tables facts.

6x6=36 so 36 divided by 6 is 6

Get some pasta/Lego bricks/beads. Take a handful and count them. Can you divide equally between 2,3,4,5,6 etc? You can check by sharing them out on the table. Now write the division sum down.

Some good games on Top marks (above) and also see www.multiplication.com

Symmetry

You have already worked on symmetry with Ms Vass this year. Explain to an adult what it means for something to be 'symmetrical.'

Here are some symmetry activities to try at home.

- Look for examples of symmetry in your home
- Go outside: can you create symmetrical pictures using natural materials?
- Use Lego to create a symmetrical design like a butterfly, house etc It can be 2D or 3D.
- www.math-salamanders.com have more activities and printable worksheets
- www.topmarks.co.uk have symmetry games

Doubling

Start at the beginning with 1 then try to double each number as far as you can go.

If you are struggling with larger numbers, try breaking them down (partitioning)

57 is 50 and 7 double 50 is 100 double 7 is 14 So, double 57 is 100 + 14 = 114

You can use a dice and roll a 2 digit number to double. Why not cut out pieces of paper with the numbers 0-9 on them, turn them over face down and then choose 1, 2 or 3 number cards and try to double the number you have made!

www.topmarks.co.uk have games to try.

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These are suggested activities and ideas which your child can do to support their weekly learning focus. It is not mandatory to complete all activities.

Measurement

This week focus on weight in grams (g) and kilograms (kg).

Find something that weighs a gram (for example a drawing pin). Now try to find other things that weigh a gram at home. Can you find something that weighs 500g and even a kg?

Using food cupboards, pick up a range of items, estimate the weight then look at the labels to check your estimations.

Get kitchen scales. Find items that do not have weights printed on, estimate and then weigh.

Can you find things that weigh more than a kg? Change their weight into grams (1 kg =1000g). You can add the combined weights of items too.

Ask an adult if you can bake something.

Use the kitchen scales to follow a recipe, weigh out ingredients etc.

Telling the Time	Fortune Tellers Make a fortune teller to practise your	Vertical Multiplication Sums Ask an adult to create at least 10 multiplication sums using 2,3, 4 or 5		
Throughout each day keep practising reading	tables. We have made fortune tellers in			
both analogue and digital times.	class including some HUGE ones!	digit numbers. Your challenge is to		
Move onto time intervals (how many minutes/	_	solve t	them.	-
hours between?)	https://www.playfullearning.net/resource/ti			
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You can also use TV listings to work out how long	tally-sheets	x3	x 6	×4
between programmes, etc.				
, -	You can use fortune tellers to practise lots	See <u>www.math-salamanders.com</u> for		
Some super games on Topmarks and also:	of mental maths skills - be creative!	printables.		
www.mathsframe.co.uk		-		