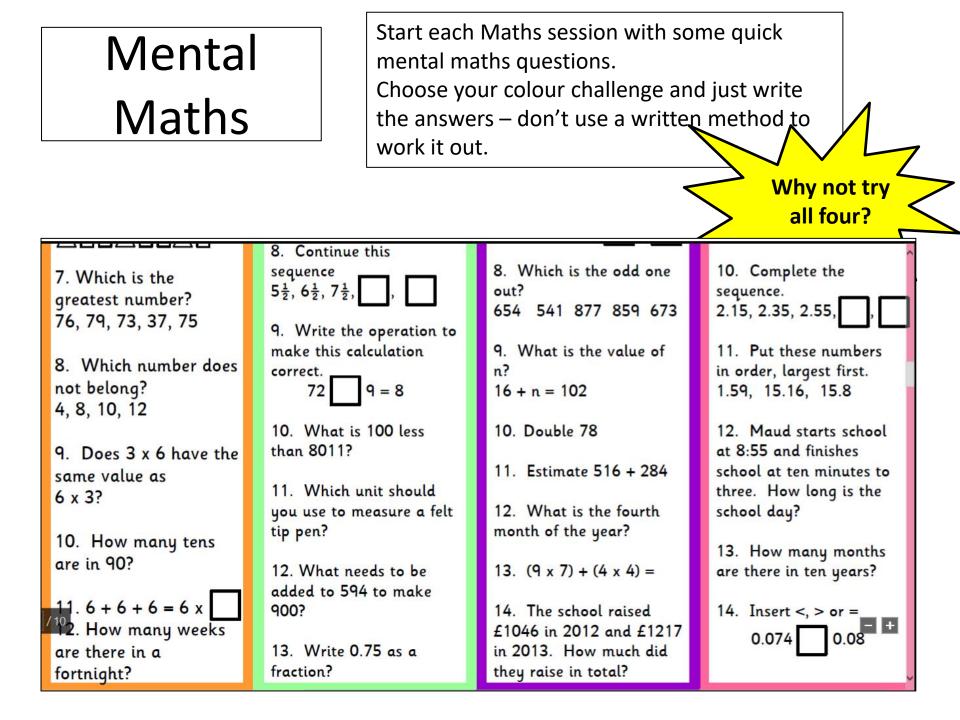


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L.O. – to find fractions of amounts

Maths

Today, I have allocated you a game on *activelearn* called **Smash the Shack** to practise your times tables.



Now visit:

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/a rticles/zdrbcqt

- Watch the video
- Look at the examples
- Have a look at the bar models

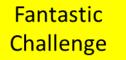
Stay on this page for the first two of today's challenges.

You will need to use your knowledge of your tables as well as division.

Fabulous Challenge

Scroll down on the Bitesize Daily lesson to find Activity 1 Match of the Day fractions





Practise fractions of amounts with this worksheet.

Activity 2

Fractions of amounts worksheet

Can you complete this fractions of amounts worksheet from Maths-Whizz ??





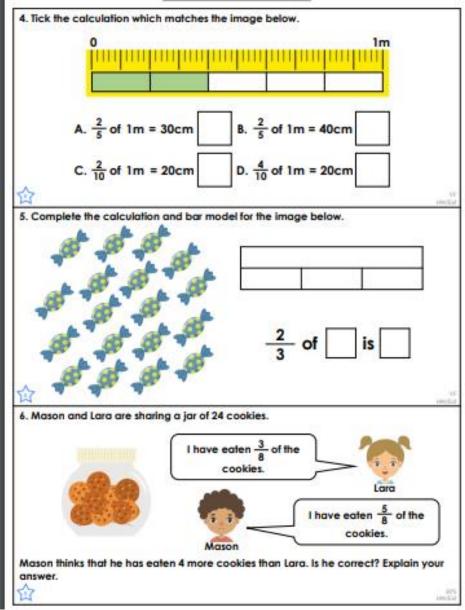
Fractions of amounts worksheet

from Maths-Whizz

Click here for the **answer sheet**

Fun Challenge

Fraction of an Amount



<u>ei and ie words</u> – it can be very hard to know which whether to use ei or ie

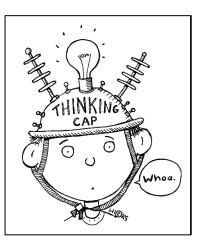
https://www.educationquizzes.com/ks2/engli sh/spelling-ie-or-ei/



Spelling: ie or ei?

This KS2 English spelling quiz takes a look at words spelled using either 'ie' or 'ei'. You might have heard the spelling rule: 'I before E, except after C'. This rule is very useful for helping us to decide whether to spell a word with 'ie' or 'ei', especially when you also know this exception: always use 'ei' for the 'ay' sound (as in 'eight').





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L.O. – to write speech effectively.

Speech can be a really important way to move the story along. Do you remember *'Friend or Foe'* by **Michael Morpurgo**? He used speech a lot to help us to get to know the characters and to keep our interest in the plot.

Have a careful look at these



There are some golden rules for writing speech:

- 1) Put inverted commas ("") around what is actually said.
- 2) Begin a new line (paragraph) for every new speaker.
- 3) Always begin a new piece of speech with a capital letter.
- 4) Always put some punctuation at the end of the speech . , ! or ?
- 5) To make it interesting, tell us how the words were spoken.

Now it's your turn. Turn to page 20 of the booklet.

- 1. Decide on two characters. One of them makes a wish and the other one reacts.
- 2. Think about how they both feel.
- 3. Draw this as a cartoon with speech bubbles.
- 4. Now turn your cartoon into a short dialogue from a wishing story.
- 5. Use your words to set the scene. Remember show not tell!

Keeping in touch

- Do try to keep in touch at least once a week.
- We would love to see some of your Home Learning but you don't need to send every piece – unless you want to.





- 1.30 or 2.30 pm
- Please bring your English booklet to share some of your creative writing.