

Strategies, Models, & Games to Promote Flexible Fact Fluency in Multiplication and Division



origoeducation.com

How could we figure out the cost of buying 4 hats?



Number Fact Strategies

MULTIPLICATION

- Use Tens (5s facts)
- Use Doubles (2s, 4s, and 8s facts)
- Use a Rule (1s and 0s facts)
- Build Up and Build Down (9s and 6s facts)

DIVISION

Think Multiplication

The Teaching Sequence



REINFORCE: Five and Tens Facts

Tens Or Fives



Cube A:6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1Cube B:9, 9, 8, 8, 7, 7

PRACTICE: Five and Tens Facts

Times Tussle

20	50	25	50	10	30
70	30	10	90	45	80
35	40	25	40	15	45
80	15	50	100	90	35
45	25	20	40	50	100
45	25	30	20	30	15
70	60	35	60	20	40

REINFORCE: Fours and Eights Facts



Half and Half



Half and Half

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	<u>9</u>	10	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

Fundamentals

Enlarge to make cards more manageable.

63

Pick a Product



CONNECT Multiplication and Division



Take or Tally

Cube A: 2, 3, 4, 2, 3, 4

 Cube B:
 5, 6, 8, 5, 6, 8

Directions for the Games

Tens or Fives

Focus:

Using tens facts to multiply by five

Materials:

2 cubes with the following configuration Cube A: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Cube B: 7, 7, 8, 8, 9, 9 Game board Each player will need a colored pencil or marker of a different color

Directions:

The winner is the first to build a winning sequence of four adjacent counters in a horizontal, vertical, or diagonal line, or to make a box of four.

How to Play:

Roll both cubes.

Choose to multiply the number on cube A or B by 10. Find that fact on the board and fill in the product for multiplying the chosen number by ten and by five. Four in any direction wins.

Some numbers appear more than once on the gameboard. Players must decide whether to build a winning sequence or block the other player.

If both possible numbers are not available, the player misses a turn.

Play continues until one player builds a winning sequence.

Times Tussle

Focus:

Multiplying numbers two to ten by five and ten

Materials:

3 cubes with the following configuration: cube A should be one color; B & C should be the same color as each other, but a different color than cube A. Cube A: 5, 5, 5, 10, 10, 10

Cube A: 5, 5, 5, 10, 10, 10 Cube B: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Cube C: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 Each player will need 14 transparent counters (different color for each player)

Directions:

The winner is the first player to build a winning sequence four adjacent counters in a horizontal, vertical, or diagonal line.

How to Play:

Roll all cubes and choose Cube A and one other cube.

Multiply and cover the product. Four in row, any direction wins.

Some numbers appear more than once on the game board. You must decide whether to build a winning sequence or block the other player.

If both possible answers are not available, you miss a turn.

Play continues in turns until one player builds a winning sequence.

For ideas on how to bring out the mathematics in this game, see Fundamentals (Purple) pp. 28-31.

Do the Ds

Focus:

Use a doubling strategy to practice fours and eights facts.

Materials:

Do the Ds game board One doubling cube labeled with DD on 3 faces (for double, double) and labeled with DDD on 3 faces (for double, double, double) One cube labeled with numerals 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Four color counters for each player (a different color for each player)

Directions:

The winner is the player who is the first to place all four counters on the game board.

How to Play:

Player 1 rolls the cubes and follows the instruction, doubling the number two or three times. The player claims the answer on the game board by covering it with a counter. If an answer is unavailable, the player misses a turn.

Each of the other players has a turn.

The first player to place all four counters on the game board is the winner.

Example:

Lily rolls 4 and DDD. She says, "Double 4 is 8, double 8 is 16, double 16 is 32. Four multiplied by 8 is 32." Lily places her counter on the 32 and claims that space.

For ideas on how to bring out the mathematics in this game, see Fundamentals Purple (pp.52-53)

Half and Half

Focus:

Dividing by two and four

Materials:

Each pair will need: Half and Half game board and one set of Half and Half numeral cards Each player will need: ten counters (a different color for each player)

Directions:

The winner is the first player to arrange three counters adjacently in a horizontal, vertical, or diagonal line.

How to Play:

Shuffle the Half and Half numeral cards and place them face down in a stack.

Player 1 draws a card from the top and either halves the number or halves and halves it again to obtain an answer available on the game board.

The player chooses and claims the answer on the game board by covering with a counter. If the answer is unavailable the player misses a turn.

If an odd number is drawn, the player misses a turn, as odd numbers cannot be halved or quartered to produce a whole number.

The card is returned to the bottom of the stack.

The other player has a turn.

The first player to make a line of three adjacent counters is the winner.

Example:

Sasha draws a 36. She can halve it to make 18 (36 divided by 2 is 18) or halve and halve it again to make 9 (36 divided by 4 is 9). Sasha can decide if she wants to cover 18 or 9.

For ideas on how to bring out the mathematics in this game, see Fundamentals Purple (pp.60-61)

Pick a Product

Focus:

Reinforcing multiplication number facts

Materials:

Each pair of players will need: Pick a Product game board Three standard number cubes showing 1-6 Each player will need: Twelve counters (a different color for each player)

Directions:

The first player to arrange four counters in a 2 x 2 square or adjacently in a horizontal, vertical, or diagonal line.

How to Play:

The first player rolls the three number cubes.

The player chooses two of the number rolled that when multiplied make a product on the game board. The player claims the product on the game board by covering with a counter. Although some numbers appear more than once on the game board, a player mat only claim one number for each turn. If all possible products are unavailable, the player misses a turn.

The other player has a turn.

The first player to make a 2 x2 square or a line of four adjacent counters is the winner.

For ideas on how to bring out the mathematics in this game, see Fundamentals Purple (pp.24-27)

Take or Tally

Focus:

Using multiplication to divide

Materials:

Two number cubes configured as follows: Cube A: 2, 3, 4, 2, 3, 4 Cube B: 5, 6, 8, 5, 6, 8 Take or Tally Game board

Directions:

The first player to complete his/her side before receiving 5 tallies is the winner.

How to Play:

First player rolls both cubes.

Player writes the two numbers in one of the number sentences on his/her game board. The completed equation must be true.

If a true sentence cannot be made, the player makes a tally in the space provided at the bottom of the game board.

The first player to complete 6 equations before making 5 tallies is the winner

Multiplication and Division Strategies Videos

Introducing the ORIGO Model for Teaching Skills ORIGO One: <u>https://origo-education.wistia.com/</u> medias/26icnyoznj

Teaching the Use-Tens Strategy for Multiplication ORIGO One: <u>https://origo-education.wistia.com/medias/</u> gyw3z0dyld

GS9: Exploring a strategy to Multiple by Five Gem Stones: <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g0qNTyY8yz8</u>

GS8: Using arrays to explore turn around facts for multiplication Gem Stones: <u>https://youtu.be/WhXryzUmX5Y</u>

Teaching the Doubling Strategy for Multiplication ORIGO One: <u>https://origo-education.wistia.com/medias/</u> ikn1y886en

Teaching the Build-Up Strategy for Multiplication ORIGO One: <u>https://origo-education.wistia.com/</u> medias/17saqfy40q

Teaching the Build-Down Strategy for Multiplication ORIGO One: <u>https://origo-education.wistia.com/medias/</u> gtwhame631

GS21: Building Down from a Known "tens" Facts to Multiply by 9 Gem Stones: <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GDwhFy5PsGM</u>

Teaching the Think-Multiplication Division Strategy ORIGO One: <u>https://origo-education.wistia.com/medias/</u> a0n12cd5d2

Works Cited

- Baroody, A. J., Feil, Y., & Johnson, A. R. (2007). An Alternative Reconceptualization of Procedural and Conceptual Knowledge. *Journal for Research in Mathematics Education*, 38(2), 115-131.
- Baroody, A J, et al. "Why Can't Johnny Remember the Basic Facts?" *Current Neurology and Neuroscience Reports.*, U.S. National Library of Medicine, 2009, www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/19213010.
- Boaler, Jo. "Fluency without Fear." YouCubed, Jan. 2015, www.youcubed.org/evidence/fluencywithout-fear/.
- Burnett, James, et al. The Book of Facts: Multiplication. ORIGO Education, 2007.
- Burnett, James, et al. The Book of Facts: Division. ORIGO Education, 2007.
- Feikes, D. & Schwingendorf, K. (2008). The Importance of Compression in Children's Learning of Mathematics and Teacher's Learning to Teach Mathematics. *Mediterranean Journal for Research in Mathematics Education* 7 (2).
- Isaacs, A. & Carroll, W. (1999). Strategies for basic facts instruction. *Teaching Children Mathematics*. May.
- Kilpatrick, Jeremy, et al. Adding It up: Helping Children Learn Mathematics. *National Academy Press*, 2001.
- Krulik, Stephen, et al. Roads to Reasoning: Developing Thinking Skills through Problem Solving. McGraw-Hill Ryerson, 2002.
- Rittle-Johsnon, Bethany, and Nancy Jordan. "Synthesis of IES-Funded Research on Mathematics: 2002–2013." National Center for Education Research, July 2016, ies.ed.gov/ncer/pubs/20162003/pdf/20162003.pdf.
- National Center for Education Research, July 2016, ies.ed.gov/ncer/pubs/20162003/pdf/20162003.pdf.
- Rutherford, Kitty. "Why Play Math Games?" NCTM.org, Apr. 2015, www.nctm.org/publications/teachingchildren-mathematics/blog/why-play-mathgames_/.
- The ORIGO Handbook of Mathematics Education. ORIGO Education, 2008.
- Tickle, Brian, and James Burnett. *Fundamentals: Games to Develop and Reinforce Mental Computation Strategies*. ORIGO Education, 2007.