

|  |  | Foundation |  |  | Year 1 |  |  | Year 2 | Year 3 |  | Year 4 |  | Year 5 |  |
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|  |  | Step 1 | Step 2 | Step 3 | Step 4 | Step 5 | Step 6 | Step 7 | Step 8 | Step 9 | Step 10 | Step 11 | Step 12 | Step 13 |
|  | Addition <br> (Teach in conjunction with subtraction) | Recognises 'more' and 'less' in appropriate contexts (eg, The Three Bears) | Offers solution to simple action stories when modelled by teacher, involving join and takeaway in the range 1 - 5 using concrete materials and language and 'make-all/countall' (count by ones) strategy | Uses concrete materials to model and solve addition action stories (1-10) involving join or combine using 'make all / count all' or counting on from known ('trusted') number | Uses concrete materials where some items are concealed to solve addition problems to 20 using counting on strategies or part-part-whole knowledge <br> Poses and solves simple addition problems | Uses count on from larger (add 1, 2 or 3) or part-part-whole knowledge to mentally add small collections to one and two digit numbers | Uses doubles and near doubles strategy and part-part-whole knowledge to mentally add 1 and 2-digit numbers (eg, 8 and 9,15 and 16) <br> Use formal notation to record equations | Uses make-toten strategy to mentally add single digit numbers and beyond (eg, 8 and 6, 18 and 6) <br> Solves 2 digit addition problems with support , eg model $28+36$ using MAB, 10 frames or Open Number Lines | Uses number fact knowledge and renaming (grouping) to record solutions to problems involving 2 digit numbers <br> Uses number fact knowledge to solve single digit, multiple addend problems | Uses number fact knowledge and renaming to record solutions to problems involving 3 digit numbers <br> May use MAB initially <br> Uses place-value strategies such as skip and jump and renaming to mentally solve 2 digit addition problems | Uses number fact knowledge and renaming (grouping) to record solutions to problems involving 4 digit numbers <br> Solves problems involving multiple addends | Uses rounding strategies and/or renaming and number fact knowledge to estimate answers to addition problems (tenths to thousands) | Uses number fact knowledge to record solutions to addition problems (tenths to hundreds of thousands) | Uses strategies as appropriate to solve an extended range of addition and subtraction problems involving large whole numbers and decimal |
|  | Subtraction |  |  | Uses concrete materials to model and solve simple subtraction action stories (1-10) using a make-all/count-all' strategy ie items are removed from a known collection and a new total is determined by counting the remainder. | Uses concrete materials to solve simple subtraction problems (take 1,2 or 3 ) or use materials to solve missing addend (5 and something makes 8) problems using 'make-all/countall' strategy | Solves and poses 'difference' problems (1-10) using counting back (1, 2 or 3) from known or part-part-whole knowledge <br> i.e. Solve missing addend problems (numbers to 10) mentally | Uses count on from (think of addition) strategy to solve difference problems involving numbers to 20 <br> eg understand 13-11 is the same as saying $11+\square=13$ <br> Use formal notation to record equations | Uses make-back-to-ten, halving and/or place-value-based strategies to mentally subtract single digit numbers from 1 and 2-digit numbers <br> Solves 2 digit subtraction problems with support (eg, MAB and Open Number Lines) | Uses number fact knowledge and renaming (trading) to record solutions to subtraction problems involving 2 digit numbers <br> May use MAB initially | Uses number fact knowledge and renaming to record solutions to subtraction problems involving 3 digit numbers <br> May use MAB initially <br> Uses place-value strategies such as skip and jump and renaming to mentally solve 2 digit subtraction problems | Uses number fact knowledge and renaming to record solutions to subtraction problems involving 4 digit numbers <br> May use Number Expanders initially | Uses rounding strategies and/or renaming and number fact knowledge to estimate answers to subtraction problems (tenths to thousands) | Uses number fact knowledge to record solutions to addition problems (tenths to hundreds of thousands) | Uses fraction renaming strategies to record solutions to addition and subtraction problems involving unlike proper and mixed fractions |
|  | Multiplication <br> (Teach in conjunction with division) | Structured and supported spatial patterning or sharing games and activities as well as rhythmic songs or rhymes will help to build this concept. |  | Makes and distributes small equal groups with support (eg, 2 paste bottles per table, 6 crayons per table) | Can determine total number of elements in a collection of grouped items, but counts grouped items by 1 s without any reference to group structure (ie, uses make-all/count-all strategy) | Efficient counting using 'easy' composite units ( $2 \mathrm{~s}, 5 \mathrm{~s}$ and 10 s ) <br> Elements of group still need to be modelled (e.g. counters) | Uses arrays to make, model and explore equal groups (rows or columns) and totals. <br> Group structure still needs to be modelled e.g. Cuisenaire rods | Makes and names equal groups via sharing (eg, 24 shared among 3, 3 eights) <br> Uses consistent language, eg 2 fours, 3 sixes ... | Builds on from known to count arrays and regions more efficiently (eg, for 6 fours, uses 3 fours and doubles the total).Turns arrays to show commutativity | Uses formal notation <br> Uses patterns and/or place-value strategies to determine x5 and $x 9$ facts and commutative property for 5x and $9 x$ facts. | Uses the area idea, extended number fact knowledge, and renaming to record solutions to 2-digit by 1-digit problems <br> Represents and solves simple Combinations problems | Recalls multiplication and complimentary division facts <br> Uses place-value based strategies (rounding) to estimate or mentally calculate solutions to 2 digit by 1 digit multiplication problems | Uses extended number fact knowledge and renaming to record solutions to 2 digit by 2 digit multiplication problems <br> May use MAB initially | Uses rounding toestimate solutions to 2digit ty 2 digitmultiplicationproblemsUses strategies asappropriate to solvean extended range ofproblems (eg,involving ratio, rate,larger whole numbersand decimals tohundredths) |
|  | Mental Strategies |  |  | Use group structure and stress or rhythmic counting to determine total Identifies x10 pattern |  | Uses doubles strategy for x2 | (May need to use 'double count' to determine total with fingers standing for groups) | Uses doubles and 1 more group strategy for $\times 3$ facts and commutative property for 3x facts | Uses double doubles strategy for x4 facts and commutative property for 4 x facts Uses x10 and halve strategy for x5 | Uses strategies as appropriate for remaining facts (see NTCF Band 2 Calculating for details) |  |  |  |
|  | Division |  |  | Shares collections equally in supported play activity | Shares (approximately) equally by using structured 1:1 correspondence to make groups | Shares small collections without support and shares large collections more efficiently (eg, dealing out 3 cards at a time) | Recognises remainders as a consequence of not being able to share physical collections equally (eg, 24 shared among 7) | Recognises partitioning can be used to assign remainders (eg, 9 pikelets shared among 4 is 2 and 1 quarter per share) | Uses bundling materials and MAB to solve sharing problems involving 2 digit numbers and 1 digit divisors | Uses think of multipl ication strategy for division facts (eg, 36 divided by 4 , think 4 whats are 36?) <br> Uses formal notation | Uses sharing and MAB to solve and record division problems involving 2 and 3 digit numbers and 1 digit divisors | Uses think of multiplication strategy to mentally solve problems involving 2 and 3 digit numbers and 1 digit divisors | Uses number fact knowledge and renaming to record solutions division problems <br> May use MAB initially | Estimates and solves a range of division problems using strategies as appropriate |

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