Spring Scheme of Learning

Year 1

#MathsEveryoneCan

2020-21
Welcome

2020 will go down in history. The world has changed for all of us.

We want to do as much as we can to support children, teachers, parents and carers in these very uncertain times.

We have amended our schemes for 2020/21 to:

★ highlight key teaching points
★ recap essential content that children may have forgotten
★ flag any content that you might not have covered during the school closures period.

We hope these changes will add further value to the schemes and save you time.

New for 2020/21

Lesson-by-lesson overviews

We’ve always been reluctant to produce lesson-by-lesson overviews as every class is individual and has different needs. However, many of you have said that if blended learning becomes a key feature of school life next year, a weekly plan with linked content and videos could be really useful.

As always, we’ve listened! We’ve now produced a complete lesson-by-lesson overview for Y1 to Y9 that schools can use or adapt as they choose. Each lesson will be linked to a free-to-use home learning video, and for premium subscribers, a worksheet. This means that you can easily assign work to your class, whether they are working at home or in school.

Inevitably, this lesson-by-lesson structure won’t suit everyone, but if it works for you, then please do make use of this resource as much as you wish.
Teaching for Mastery

These overviews are designed to support a mastery approach to teaching and learning and have been designed to support the aims and objectives of the new National Curriculum.

The overviews:

- have number at their heart. A large proportion of time is spent reinforcing number to build competency
- ensure teachers stay in the required key stage and support the ideal of depth before breadth.
- ensure students have the opportunity to stay together as they work through the schemes as a whole group
- provide plenty of opportunities to build reasoning and problem solving elements into the curriculum.

For more guidance on teaching for mastery, visit the NCETM website:

https://www.ncetm.org.uk/resources/47230

Concrete - Pictorial - Abstract

We believe that all children, when introduced to a new concept, should have the opportunity to build competency by taking this approach.

Concrete – children should have the opportunity to use concrete objects and manipulatives to help them understand what they are doing.

Pictorial – alongside this children should use pictorial representations. These representations can then be used to help reason and solve problems.

Abstract – both concrete and pictorial representations should support children’s understanding of abstract methods.

Need some CPD to develop this approach? Visit www.whiterosemaths.com for find a course right for you.
Supporting resources

We have produced supporting resources for every small step from Year 1 to Year 11.

The worksheets are provided in three different formats:

• Write on worksheet – ideal for children to use the ready made models, images and stem sentences.
• Display version – great for schools who want to cut down on photocopying.
• PowerPoint version – one question per slide. Perfect for whole class teaching or mixing questions to make your own bespoke lesson.

For more information visit our online training and resources centre resources.whiterosemaths.com or email us directly at resources@whiterosemaths.com
Meet the Characters

Children love to learn with characters and our team within the scheme will be sure to get them talking and reasoning about mathematical concepts and ideas. Who’s your favourite?
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week 1</th>
<th>Week 2</th>
<th>Week 3</th>
<th>Week 4</th>
<th>Week 5</th>
<th>Week 6</th>
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<th>Week 11</th>
<th>Week 12</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
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<td>Autumn</td>
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<td>Number: Place Value (within 10)</td>
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<td>Number: Additions and Subtraction (within 10)</td>
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<td>Geometry: Shape</td>
<td>Number: Place Value (within 20)</td>
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<td>Spring</td>
<td>Consolidation</td>
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<td>Number: Addition and Subtraction (within 20)</td>
<td>Number: Place Value (within 50)</td>
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<td>Measurement: Length and Height</td>
<td>Measurement: Weight and Volume</td>
<td>Consolidation</td>
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<td>Number: Multiplication and Division</td>
<td>Number: Fractions</td>
<td>Geometry: Position and Direction</td>
<td>Number: Place Value (within 100)</td>
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**Overview**

**Small Steps**

- Add by counting on
- Find & make number bonds
- Add by making 10
- Subtraction – Not crossing 10
- Subtraction – Crossing 10 (1)
- Subtraction – Crossing 10 (2)
- Related facts
- Compare number sentences

**Notes for 2020/21**

Addition within 10 is a vital topic in year 1 therefore we have given these concepts more time within our scheme of learning.

If children have a firm grasp of these concepts they will have a strong foundation to build upon in later years.
Add by Counting On

Notes and Guidance

Children explore addition by counting on from a given number. They begin to understand that addition is commutative and that it is more efficient to start from the largest number. It is important that children see that they are not just adding two separate numbers or items, they are adding to what they already have. Ensure children do not include their start number when counting on.

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Mathematical Talk

What number did you start with? Then what happened? Now what do I have?

What does each number represent? What do the counters represent?

How can I represent counting on using practical equipment? How can I represent counting on using a bar model or a number line?

Varied Fluency

Use ten frames to complete the number story.

First there were ___ cars in the car park.
Then ___ more cars parked in the car park.
Now there are ___ cars in the car park.

Eva has 13 prize tokens.
She wins 5 more.
How many prize tokens does Eva have now?

Mo starts at 9 and counts on 6

Show his calculation on the number line.
Add by Counting On

Use the diagram and counters to tell your own number story for these calculations:

\[
\begin{align*}
0 + 12 &= \\ 7 + 0 &= \\ 14 + \_\_\_ &= 17
\end{align*}
\]

Mo and Jack are working out \(11 + 7\)

Mo says, \(11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17\)

Jack says, \(12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18\)

Use a number line to show who is correct.

Ron starts at 9 and adds on 5
Alex starts at 5 and adds on 9
Show their calculations on the number lines.
What do you notice? Does this always happen?

Which method do you like best? Why?

Both children end on 14
This is because \(9 + 5\) is equivalent to \(5 + 9\)

The children can explore their own calculations to understand that addition is always commutative. They see that Ron’s method is quicker because there is less to count on.
Find & Make Number Bonds

Notes and Guidance

Children see that working systematically helps them to find all the possible number bonds to 20.
They will use their knowledge of number bonds to 10 to find number bonds to 20.
Using examples such as, $7 + 3$, $17 + 3$ or $7 + 13$ encourages children to see the link between bonds to 10 and bonds to 20 and reinforces their understanding of place value.

Mathematical Talk

What strategy could you use to make sure you find all the number bonds?

What number bond can we see? How does this help us find the number bond to 20?

How does knowing your number bonds to 10 help you to work out your number bonds to 20?

Varied Fluency

What number bond is represented in the pictures?

There are ___ red counters.
There are ___ blue counters.
Altogether there are ___ counters.
___ + ___ = ___  ___ + ___ = ___

There are ___ red counters.
There are ___ blue counters.
Altogether there are ___ counters.
___ + ___ = ___
___ + ___ = ___

Continue the pattern to find all the number bonds to 12.
How do you know you have found them all?

$12 = 12 + 0$
$12 = 11 + ___$
$12 = 10 + ___$
Use equipment to represent each of the calculations below.

What is the same? What is different?

7 + 3 = 10

17 + 3 = 20

20 = 7 + 13

Explain your thinking.

Children may notice that the equal sign is in a different place. They might notice that the number of ones remains the same and that a ten has been added to create a number bond to 20.

Mathematical equipment such as ten frames or Base 10 will make this clear.

Jack represents a number bond to 20 in the part whole model.

20

13

7

Can you spot his mistake?

True or false?

There are double the amount of number bonds to 20 than there are number bonds to 10.

Prove it – can you use a systematic approach?

Possible response: Jack has put 20 as a part but it should be a whole.

False – there are 11 number bonds to 10 and 21 number bonds to 20. Children can show this in various ways.
Add by Making 10

Notes and Guidance

Children add numbers within 20 using their knowledge of number bonds. It is important that children work practically using ten frames and/or number lines to help them see how number bonds to 10 can help them calculate. They will move towards using this as a mental strategy.

Mathematical Talk

How can you partition a number and use your number bonds to 10 to help you?

How does using the counters help you to see this strategy?

How does using a number line help you to see this strategy?

Varied Fluency

Rosie has used the 10 frames to calculate $6 + 7$.

I partitioned the 7 into 4 and 3 so that I could make a full 10.

Use Rosie’s method to complete:

Mo has used a number line to calculate $6 + 8$.

I partitioned 8 into 4 and 4 to make it easier.

Use Mo’s method to calculate:

$5 + 8 =$

$9 + 4 =$

$6 + 8 =$
Add by Making 10

Reasoning and Problem Solving

Teddy and Eva are adding together 7 and 8 using a number line.

Teddy shows it this way:

Teddy has started with 7 and partitioned the 8 into 3 and 5 to make 10.

They are both correct because addition is commutative and the answer to both calculations is 15.

Eva shows it this way:

Eva has started with 8 and partitioned the 7 into 2 and 5 to make 10.

Dexter uses ten frames to calculate eight plus six.

He says,

Do you agree? Explain why.

Annie is calculating 8 + 6.

Which of these methods is most helpful? Why?

Dexter is wrong because the answer should be 14. He should have filled the first ten frame before starting a second one.

Partitioning the 6 into 4 and 2 is helpful as 8 and 2 make 10.

Partitioning the 8 into 4 and 4 is helpful as 6 and 4 make 10.
Notes and Guidance

Children build on the language of subtraction, recognising and using the subtraction symbol within 20.

The use of zero is important so children know that when nothing is taken away, the start number remains the same or when the whole group is taken away, there will be nothing left.

They will also use the part-whole model alongside practical equipment to reinforce number bonds within 20.

Mathematical Talk

How many objects were there at first? Then what happened to the objects? How many objects are there now?

If Mo ate nothing, what number would we use to represent this? How do we write this as a calculation? What does the zero represent in this calculation?

If Mo ate all of the biscuits, what number would we be left with? How do we write this as a calculation? What does the zero represent in this calculation?

Subtraction – Not Crossing 10

Varied Fluency

There are 16 biscuits on a plate. Mo eats 5 of them.
Complete the sentences.
First there were ___ biscuits.
Then ___ were eaten.
Now there are ___ biscuits.

16 − 5 = ___

First there were 9 sheep. Then they all ran away.
How many sheep are left?
Use ten frames and counters to represent the sheep.

Use the number pieces and the number line to complete the number sentences.

Use this method to calculate:

20 − 7 = ___

20 − 8
18 − 6
19 − 4
Annie, Tommy and Alex are working out which calculation is represented below.

Possible response: Tommy is correct because first there were 17 cakes and now there are still 17 cakes so zero cakes were eaten.

How many ways can you complete this number sentence?
Use the number line to help you.

20 – 9 = 11
19 – 8 = 11
18 – 7 = 11
17 – 6 = 11
16 – 5 = 11 etc.

17 – 17 = 0
17 – 0 = 17
0 – 17 = 17

Can you work out who is correct? Explain why.
For the first time, children will be introduced to subtraction where they have to cross ten. This small step focuses on the strategy of partitioning to make ten.

Children should represent this using concrete manipulatives or pictorially to begin with. Ten frames and number lines are particularly useful to model the structure of this strategy.

Children will move towards using this as a mental strategy.

How can you partition a number to help you subtract?

How does using the counters help you to see this strategy?

How does using a number line help you to see this strategy?

Can you think of another way to represent this problem?

Rosie has used the ten frames to calculate $12 - 5$.

Use her method to complete:

$10 - \square = \square$

$\square - \square = \square$

$\square - \square = \square$
Reasoning and Problem Solving

Rosie is calculating $16 - 7$

Which of these methods is most helpful? Why?

Partitioning the 7 into 6 and 1 is useful as Rosie can subtract the 6 to make 10 then subtract the 1

Could you find a way to partition 16 to help you subtract 7?

Teddy works out $15 - 6$

This is Teddy's working out:

$15 - 5 = 10 - 1 = 9$

Why is Teddy's working out wrong?

Teddy has used the $=$ sign incorrectly. $10 - 1$ is not equal to $15 - 5$
He should have written:

$15 - 5 = 10$
$10 - 1 = 9$

Use $<$, $>$ or $=$ to make the statements correct.

I can do this without working out any answers.

Is Whitney correct? Explain how you know.

17 - 5  ○  12 - 5  17 - 5 > 12 - 5
14 - 4  ○  18 - 8  14 - 4 = 18 - 8
11 - 7  ○  11 - 4  11 - 7 < 11 - 4
Subtraction – Crossing 10 (2)

Notes and Guidance

Children subtract numbers, within 20, crossing the 10. Children begin to understand the different structures of subtraction (taking away, partitioning, difference).

They use concrete manipulatives and pictorial methods to support their understanding.

One of the most difficult concepts for children is finding the difference where they subtract to calculate how many more.

Mathematical Talk

How do the counters and bar models help you to subtract?

Which method would you use to show your thinking and why?

Did you count forwards or backwards? Why?

Varied Fluency

Complete the number sentences to describe what happens to the sweets.

First there were ___ sweets.
Then ___ sweets were eaten.
Now there are ___ sweets.

There are 12 cars in the car park.
5 of them are blue.
How many are red?

___ of the cars are red.

Adam has 13 playing cards.
Oliver has 5 playing cards.
How many more cards does Adam have?
Amir has 16 apples. Ron has none. Amir gives Ron 9 apples. Who has the most apples now? Explain how you know.

Ron because he has 9 and Amir only has 7 left. 16 – 9 = 7

Look at the following objects.

Teddy works out these calculations.

15 – 4 = ___
15 – 11 = ___
11 – 4 = ___

What question could he have asked each time?

15 – 4 = 11 (Teddy has 15 bears. He eats 4. How many are left?)
15 – 11 = 4 (11 are yellow how many are purple?)
11 – 4 = 7 (How many more yellow bears are there?)
Children explore addition and subtraction fact families for numbers within 20. They should work concretely and pictorially to find links between the addition and subtraction sentences. They should recognize that addition and subtraction are inverse operations.

Children should begin to understand that addition is commutative but subtraction is not.

**What's the same and what's different?**
If we know $12 + 1 = 13$, what else do we know?
Can you see any patterns?
If we know that $15 - 3 = 12$, why can't we say $3 - 15 = 12$?

**Related Facts**

### Notes and Guidance

**Mathematical Talk**

**Varied Fluency**

- Complete the addition sentences.

  

  12 + 1 = 13
  11 + ___ = 13
  ___ + ___ = ___

  Can you write a subtraction sentence for each?

  13 − 1 = 12
  13 − ___ = ___
  ___ − ___ = ___

- Complete:

  15 − ___ = 3
  15 − 3 = ___
  3 + ___ = 15
  ___ + 3 = 15

- Complete and write addition and subtraction sentences for each bar model.

  Can you use the numbers 8, 7 and 15 to make a bar model?
  Can you write addition and subtraction sentences for this bar model?
Reasoning and Problem Solving

Use the cards to write as many addition and subtraction sentences as you can.

Children can use the words to create sentences

Possible answers:
Nine add ten is equal to nineteen.
Nine is equal to nineteen subtract ten.

Circle the addition and subtraction number sentences that match the ten frames.

15 + 3 = 18
18 − 15 = 3
18 − 3 = 15
18 = 3 + 15

nine
add
ten
subtract
nineteen
is equal to

15 + 3 = 18
3 + 18 = 15
18 + 3 = 15
18 = 3 + 15

15 − 3 = 18
18 − 15 = 3
18 − 3 = 15
15 − 18 = 3
Children compare number sentences within 20 using inequality symbols.

Children may still need to use concrete manipulatives or draw images to help them compare calculations. They should be encouraged to look at whether it is always necessary to have to work out the answers to calculations in order to compare them.

What do each of the symbols mean?

Do you always have to work out the answers to be able to compare calculations? Why?

Why might Tommy put 8 into the example below?

e.g. $7 + 1 = 8 - 2$

Choose the correct digit card to make the number sentences correct.

| 13 – 5 | < | 13 – __ |
| 16 – 4 | = | ___ + 4 |
| 9 + ___ | > | 9 + 1 |

Use $<$, $>$ or $=$ to compare the number sentences.

| 3 + 8 | < | 8 + 3 |
| 18 – 5 | = | 18 |
| 12 + 4 | < | 12 – 4 |

Which card completes the number sentence?

| 5 + 4 | is more than |
| 5 + 4 | is less than |
| 5 + 4 | is equal to |

| 4 + 5 |
### Reasoning and Problem Solving

#### Compare Number Sentences

| Alex | Any number less than 11 would make this correct.  
| --- |  
| 7 + 11 < 7 + ____ | Alex is incorrect. She needs to use any number greater than 11.  
| Do you agree with Alex? | Explain why.  
| Whitney has 16 sweets and eats 7 of them. | Mo and Whitney have the same.  
| Mo has 17 sweets and eats 8 of them. | 16 − 7 is equal to 17 − 8  
| Who has more sweets left? | Explain how you know.  
| Dexter is working out which symbol to use to compare the number sentences.  
| 14 − 5  \( < \) 14 + 5 | Dexter is incorrect because when you take 5 away from 14 the answer will be smaller than when you add 5 to 14 so the correct symbol should be \(<\).  
| Do you agree with Dexter? | Explain why.  

**Whitney has 16 sweets and eats 7 of them.**  
**Mo has 17 sweets and eats 8 of them.**  

**Who has more sweets left?**  
**Explain how you know.**
Reasoning and Problem Solving
Place Value (within 50)

Spring - Block 2
Overview

Small Steps

- Numbers to 50
- Tens and ones
- Represent numbers to 50
- One more one less
- Compare objects within 50
- Compare numbers within 50
- Order numbers within 50
- Count in 2s
- Count in 5s

Notes for 2020/21

This block builds on previous learning on place value.

Spend time consolidating work with smaller numbers before moving on to numbers within 50.

Links should be made between numbers below 10 so that children are constantly using their prior learning to help them.
Children count forwards and backwards within 50. They use a number track to support where needed, in particular crossing the tens boundaries and with teen numbers. Children build on previous learning of numbers to 20. They learn about grouping in 10s and their understanding of 1 ten being equal to 10 ones is reinforced.

**Mathematical Talk**

How can we count a larger number of objects more easily.

What happens when we get to 10? 20? 30?

___ ones make ___ ten.

How many groups of 10 can we see in the number ___?

Which practical equipment is best for showing groups of 10?

**Varied Fluency**

- Use the number track to
  - count forwards from 35 to 49
  - count back from 46 to 38

Can you count from ___ to ___ without a number track?

These images both show the same number of counters. Which counters are easier to count? Why?

How many muffins are there?
Annie counts how many muffins she has. 

Possible answer: I do not agree with Annie because she has counted 30 twice. There should be 36 muffins.

Do you agree with Annie? 

Explain your answer.

Eva is counting from 38 to 24. 

Will she say the number 39? 
Will she say the number 29? 
Will she say the number 19? 

Explain how you know.

Ron and Whitney are counting. 
Ron says: 43, 42, 41, 40, 41, 42

Whitney writes: 

Can you spot their mistakes?

Eva will not say 39 or 19 because they are not between 38 and 24. She will say 29.
Children could show this on a number track.

Ron has started counting up after 40 when he should have continued counting back. Whitney has also written 41 instead of 14. She has reversed her digits.
Tens and Ones

Notes and Guidance

Children use practical equipment to represent numbers to 50. They continue to build their understanding that ten ones can be grouped into one ten. They need to practice grouping equipment into tens themselves (straws, cubes, lolly sticks, 10 frames) before introducing ready-made tens or place value counters.

It is important that children understand how a number is made up of tens and ones, e.g. 34 = 3 tens and 4 ones.

Mathematical Talk

How many have we got? How can we make them easier to count?
How many tens are there?
How many ones are there?
I have ___ tens and ___ ones. What number does that make?
How do we record this number in words?

Varied Fluency

Count out 23 straws. How many bundles of 10 can you make?

There are ____ tens and ____ ones.

___ tens + ___ ones = 23

What number is represented in the grid?

There are ____ tens and ____ ones.

___ tens + ___ ones = ___

Match the pictures and words. How many?

- Four tens and three ones
- Two tens and five ones
- Three tens and four ones
- Three ones and five tens
The children are completing the part whole models.

Tommy is wrong. He has wrote 3 which should be 30 or 3 tens.

Rosie is correct - she has just recorded the ones first.

Jack is correct. 10 + 10 = 20 Two tens is the same as twenty.

Dora and Amir both try to build the same number.

Amir is correct. Dora has got mixed up with tens and ones and shown 4 ones and 2 tens (24).

Are they correct? Explain why.
Represent Numbers to 50

Notes and Guidance

Children continue to represent numbers to 50 using a variety of concrete materials.

Children should continue to see the groups of tens and ones in each number to support their understanding of place value.

Mathematical Talk

Which digit represents the tens?
Which digit represents the ones?
What do you notice about the numbers 30, 40, 50?
How many tens are there? How many ones?
How do we say/write/represent/partition this number?
What’s the same about your representations? What’s different?

Varied Fluency

Complete the table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Tens and Ones</th>
<th>Ten Frame</th>
<th>Straws</th>
<th>Words</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>2 tens 6 ones</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Twenty-six</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>___ tens ___ ones</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Thirty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>___ tens ___ ones</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>___ tens ___ ones</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Seventeen</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

How many different ways can you represent the following numbers?

Here is an example for 25:

- 34
- 28
- 40
- 16
Sort the representations in to two groups.

Children sort the representations in to those which show 23 and those which show 32.

Whitney says,

I have 2 tens and 14 ones.

How many straws does Whitney have?

Whitney has 34.
She could also make 3 groups of ten and four ones.
One More One Less

Notes and Guidance

Children find one more and one less than given numbers up to 50. Children build numbers concretely before using number tracks and 1–50 grids. As they have already found one more and one less within 10 and 20, they should be able to use this knowledge with larger numbers. Encourage them to notice that it is the ones column that changes most of the time apart from when the ones number is a nine. If they know that 8 is one more than 7 then they also know that 48 is one more than 47.

Mathematical Talk

How many do we have? What number does this represent? What would be the number after/before...? What is one more/one less than...? When finding one more and one less, which digit changes? Why? Does this always happen?

Varied Fluency

Fill in the blanks:

There are ___ donuts. One more than ___ is ___
There are ___ donuts. One less than ___ is ___

Build and find one more and one less.

One more than ___ is ___
One less than ___ is ___
One more than ___ is ___
One less than ___ is ___

Find one more and one less:

One more than ___ is ___
One less than ___ is ___
One more than ___ is ___
One less than ___ is ___
One more than ___ is ___
One less than ___ is ___
One more than ___ is ___
One less than ___ is ___
One more than ___ is ___
One less than ___ is ___
One more than ___ is ___
One less than ___ is ___
One more than ___ is ___
One less than ___ is ___
One more than ___ is ___
One less than ___ is ___
One more than ___ is ___
One less than ___ is ___
Reasoning and Problem Solving

Always, sometimes, never...

Convince me using some examples.

Sometimes.
One more than 19 is 20
The tens and ones digit has changed.
One more than 24 is 25
Only the ones has changed.

Use the clues to work out the number.

• I have a number with 3 tens.
• One less than my number makes the tens digit change.
• One more than my number has 1 one.

What is my number?
Can you make some clues to describe your secret number?

Choose the correct numbers to make the sentences correct.

28  26  33  45
36  43  35  49

☐ is one less than 27
34 is one less than ☐
☐ is one more than 44
50 is one more than ☐
Notes and Guidance

Children compare two sets of objects using the language ‘more than’, ‘less than’ and ‘equal to’. Children also use the inequality symbols to compare the sets of objects.

If children are struggling to understand how to use the inequality symbols a visual may help them, for example,

How could we arrange the objects to help us compare them?

What do <, > and = mean?

How do you know you have more or less?

Can you record your ideas in a different way?

Mathematical Talk

Varied Fluency

Teddy and Eva each have some muffins. Who has more muffins?

Which picture helps you to compare?

___ is more than ___

___ > ___

_______ has more muffins.

Fill in the blanks:

Complete each box using <, > or =

Say and write the number sentences for each one.
Reasoning and Problem Solving

Jack and Eva are playing a game. They each collect a handful of cubes. They arrange their cubes to see who has more.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jack</th>
<th>Eva</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>![cubes]</td>
<td>![cubes]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Jack says: I have more.

Eva says: I have more.

Jack looks like he has more but his cubes are spread out. Eva has more.

This illustrates the importance of lining up the objects carefully when comparing.

Dexter compares two numbers.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tens</th>
<th>Ones</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

30 is less than 33

Dexter is correct but he has used the wrong symbol.

Do you agree with Dexter?

Explain your answer.

Pick a card: <, >, =

Draw pictures in the boxes to make the comparison true.

Encourage children to use the correct language of ‘more than’, ‘less than’ or ‘equal to’

Who is right?

Practise comparing objects with your friend.
Building on previous learning of comparing practical objects within 50, children now compare two numbers within 50 using the inequality symbols.

Children continue to use the language 'more than', 'less than' and 'equal to' alongside the correct symbols to compare numbers.

**Mathematical Talk**

Which number is more? Which is less?

What could we use to represent the numbers?

What do <, > and = mean?

How do you know you have more or less?

What could you use to help you compare?

**Varied Fluency**

Use the number track to compare the two numbers using words and inequality symbols.

21 is _________ than 26

26 is _________ than 21

Use the 1-50 grid to compare the numbers.

12 〇 21

38 〇 nineteen

40 〇 39 + 1

Use a number line or 1-50 grid to compare:

fifteen 〇 50

28 〇 29

2 tens < 〇
Teddy is comparing two numbers. Teddy’s number could be 21 or 22. It can’t be 20 as this is one more than 19.

My number is larger than 19 but not one more than 19.

23 > 20

What could Teddy’s number be?

What can’t it be?

Dora compares the two values.

23 < 3 tens and 3 ones

Change one thing in the values so they are equal.

Dora could change 23 = 2 tens and 3 ones or 33 = 3 tens and 3 ones.

Pick two dominoes to represent two two-digit numbers. For example, 43 and 21.

Then compare them using <, > or = 43 > 21, 21 < 43.

Explain how you know.

Possible response: 43 is larger than 21 as it has more tens.

Children could do this with a partner.
Children order numbers using the language, ‘largest’, ‘smallest’, ‘more than’, ‘less than’, ‘least’, ‘most’ and ‘equal to’. They continue to use inequality symbols to order numbers in ascending and descending order. Children should be able to justify the order of numbers using their place value knowledge. They need to know that they should compare the highest place value column first (tens), then move onto the ones if the tens are equal.

Order Numbers within 50

Which group has the most? Which group has the least? How does knowing this help us order the groups from largest to smallest?

Can you build the groups using equipment and compare?

What is the smallest/largest number that could complete the empty box?

Year 1 | Spring Term | Week 5 to 7 – Number: Place Value (within 50)

Order the groups of cubes from smallest to largest.

Order the base 10 from smallest to largest:

Using base 10, build and order from largest to smallest:
- 23, 49, 19
- 11, 33, 22
- 41, 14, 42, 24

Use the four numbers to complete the statement.
## Order Numbers within 50

### Reasoning and Problem Solving

#### Spot the Mistake

The wrong inequality symbol has been used. It should be:

- $12 < 21 < 33 < 35$
- $35 > 33 > 21 > 12$

Can you correct it?

#### Find at least 5 different numbers that could complete the statement.

Any number from 27 to 40

---

Alex has this abacus.

She uses 6 discs on each empty abacus. Her numbers must have some tens and some ones. Draw on the abacus what her numbers could be.

Can you find more than one answer?

### Order Numbers within 50

- $51 > 34 > 33$
- $51 > 34 > 24$
- $51 > 34 > 15$
- $42 > 34 > 33$
- $42 > 34 > 24$
- $42 > 34 > 15$
Children build on their previous knowledge of counting in multiples of 2 and go beyond 20 up to 50.

They will apply previous learning of one more and one less to counting forwards and backwards in twos. For example, two more than and two less than. The 1-50 grid can be used to spot and discuss patterns that emerge when counting in 2s.

**Mathematical Talk**

How can we count the pairs?
What does it mean to count in pairs?

Can we use tens frames to help us count in 2s?
Can you see any patterns when you count in 2s?

**Notes and Guidance**

**Mathematical Talk**

How many socks are there?

There are ___ socks in total.

How many gloves are there?

There are ___ gloves in total.

Represent the gloves using ten frames.

Continue colouring in 2s on the grid. What do you notice?

Complete the number lines by counting in 2s.

---

**Year 1 | Spring Term | Week 5 to 7 – Number: Place Value (within 50)**
Count in 2s backwards to complete the number track.

38, 36, 34
Possible answer: Children will not say 25 because it is not a multiple of 2, they will say 28, 26, 24 and 22

If you continue counting, will you say the number 25?

Always, sometimes, never...

When you count in twos, your digits will be 0, 2, 4, 6, 8

Prove it!

Rosie counts back from 50 in 2s. Amir counts up from 12 in 2s.

50, 48, 46, 44...

12, 14, 16...

They say their numbers together. Who will say 30 first.

Rosie says 11 numbers to reach 30
Amir says 10 numbers to reach 30
So Amir will get there first.
Count in 5s

Notes and Guidance

Children build on previous learning of counting in fives to go beyond 20 and up to 50.

The 1-50 grid can be used to spot and discuss patterns that emerge when counting in 5s.

Mathematical Talk

How can we count the groups of 5?

Can you describe the pattern when you count in 5s?

Will ____ appear on our number line? Why/why not?

Varied Fluency

How many fish are there?

There are ___ fish in each tank.
There are ___ tanks.
There are ___ fish altogether.

How many grapes are there?

There are ___ grapes in each bunch.
There are ___ bunches.
There are ___ grapes altogether.

Continue counting in 5s on the grid.

Complete the number lines by counting in 5s.
## Count in 5s

### Reasoning and Problem Solving

Amir is making this flower pattern with counters.

Annie says,

> If you make 9 flowers, you will use 43 counters.

Do you agree with Annie? Explain your answer.

Annie is wrong because 43 does not end in a 5 or a 0.

If she makes 9 flowers she will use 45 counters.

---

### Odd One Out

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>25</th>
<th>30</th>
<th>27</th>
<th>45</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Which is the odd one out? Explain your answer.

27 because you would not count it if you were counting in 5s. Children also may give other responses.

Count how many fingers and thumbs you can see altogether.

Can you predict how many? Count to check.

---

Work in groups.

Create a circle with your hands. You can choose to put in one hand or both hands.

Children can practise counting in 5s and recognise one hand is worth 5. They may start to spot patterns and reason about how many there will be.
Overview

Small Steps

- Compare lengths and heights
- Measure length (1)
- Measure length (2)

Notes for 2020/21

This should be a very practical block of learning and prior learning on place value and addition and subtraction can be consolidated and extended.
Children use and understand the language of length such as long, longer, short, shorter, tall, taller. They recognise this language will change depending on what type of length they are describing and comparing.

Children understand that height is a type of length. They should also be exposed to lengths that are equal to one another.

**Notes and Guidance**

**Mathematical Talk**

Which person is taller/shorter?
Which pencil is shorter/longer?

Are we measuring the height or length of something?
What is the same? What is different?

How many different sentences can you make to compare the vehicles? Say them to your partner.

**Varied Fluency**

Use the words taller and shorter in the sentence stems to compare the height of the man and the boy.

The man is __________ than the boy.
The boy is __________ than the man.

Use the words longer and shorter in the sentence stems to compare the length of the blue pencil and the orange pencil.

The blue pencil is __________ than the orange pencil.
The orange pencil is __________ than the blue pencil.

Which pencil is the longest? Which pencil is the shortest?

Compare the vehicles using the words to help you.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>length</th>
<th>height</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>longer</td>
<td>same</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>taller</td>
<td>shorter</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Rosie, Alex and Mo are comparing the height of Mrs Rose and Jack.

Possible answer:
Rosie – Mrs Rose is taller than Jack.
Alex – Jack is shorter than Mrs Rose.
Mo – Mrs Rose is taller than Jack.
Taller is a better word than longer because we are comparing height.

Eva thinks the pencils are the same length.

How can Eva check if she is correct?

Using classroom equipment, can you find an object which is longer than your rubber but shorter than your pencil?

Can you find a friend who is shorter than you but taller than your other friend?

Eva needs line up one end of the pencils and see which is longer.

Children could explore other items and situations where they are asked to compare more than two objects.
Notes and Guidance

Children use non-standard units, such as cubes, hands and straws to measure length and height. Ensure children understand the units they use need to be of equal length. Children recognise that longer, non-standard units are more suitable for measuring the length and height of longer/taller objects. Children need to understand that non-standard units should be exactly in line with one end of the object with no gaps between them to get an accurate measurement.

Mathematical Talk

What other things could you use to measure how long a pencil is?

What could you use to measure how tall you are? Is it easier to measure someone lying down or standing up?

What could you use to measure the length of your classroom?

Why is it important to measure in a straight line?

Varied Fluency

Use cubes to measure the length of objects around your classroom. Write a sentence for each object.

The pencil is [ ] cubes long.

The [ ] is [ ] cubes long.

Mr White is 5 sticks tall. Choose a suitable piece of equipment to measure how tall your friend is.

Which is longer – your maths book or a lunch box?

The [ ] is longer than the [ ].

Choose a unit to measure the objects to check you are correct.
True or false?

The flower is 8 cubes tall.

Explain your answer.

False because the cubes should be level with the bottom of the flower. The flower is about 6 cubes tall.

Whitney measures the length of two toys.

She says,

The toys are the same length.

Do you agree with Whitney?

Explain your answer.

Whitney is wrong. Both toys are 4 units long, but the rubber and the cubes are different lengths so the toys are not the same length.
Children build on prior knowledge of measuring length and height using non-standard units and apply this to measuring using a ruler.

They should be able to understand that objects can vary in length and size, so a standard unit of measurement is required.

It is important that children know to measure from 0 cm.

What do the numbers on the ruler mean? (1 cm etc.)

Where should we place the object to start measuring it?

Does the ruler look like anything else we have used? (number line)

Can you count how many cm the ______ measures?

How does using a ruler help us to compare objects?
Teddy measures the length of the pencil.

He says, The length of the pencil is 10 cm.

Do you agree with Teddy? Explain why.

Teddy is wrong because he has started measuring from the end of the ruler not from 0.

Eva, Dexter and Rosie are comparing ribbons that they have. Unfortunately, Dexter has lost his ribbon.

He says, My ribbon is shorter than Rosie’s, but longer than Eva’s.

How long could Dexter’s ribbon be?

Possible answers:
11 cm
12 cm
13 cm
14 cm
Overview

Small Steps

- Introduce weight and mass
- Measure mass
- Compare mass
- Introduce capacity and volume
- Measure capacity
- Compare capacity

Notes for 2020/21

Measuring and comparing activities can be brought to life using real examples that will develop children’s understanding of the world around them.

Similarly to the length and height block, this block is useful to consolidate place value and addition and subtraction.
Notes and Guidance

Children are introduced to weight and mass for the first time. They may already have some understanding of heavy and light from their own experience of carrying objects. Children should begin by holding objects and describing them using vocabulary such as heavy, light, heavier than, lighter than before using the scales to check. The children may believe that larger objects are always heavier and this misconception should be explored.

Mathematical Talk

Hold two objects, which is heavier/lighter? How do you know? How can we prove this?

Are larger objects always heavier than smaller objects?
If the balance scale is down, what does that tell us?
If the balance scale is up, what does that tell us?
If the balance is level, what does that tell us?
Which of these objects is heavier? How do you know? How will this be shown on the weighing scale?

Varied Fluency

Choose two objects. Which is heavier? Which is lighter?
Can you be a human weighing scale?
Now use the weighing scale to check.

Which object is heavier? Which object is lighter?
The ________ is heavier/lighter than the ________ .

Fill in the missing gaps to make the sentences correct.

The ________ is heavier than the ________.
The ________ is lighter than the ________.
The ________ is equal to the ________.

Collect different objects from around your classroom. Use a balance scale to find the heaviest object. Can you find 2 objects that are equal in mass?
The class are seeing whether the balloon or apple will weigh more.

**Eva:** The balloon will be heavier because it is bigger than the apple.

**Whitney:** The balance will be level because they are both red.

**Mo:** The apple will go down because it is lighter.

**Teddy:** The balloon will go up because it is lighter.

Teddy is correct. However his explanation needs to be clearer. Children should practice using vocabulary such as heavier than and lighter than when comparing objects alongside talking about the movement of the scale.

Children should be encouraged to explain why the others are incorrect.

Children will use a balance scale to find objects that are heavier than a pencil, then check that their chosen objects are lighter than the dictionary.

I’m thinking of an object. It is heavier than a pencil, but lighter than a dictionary.

What object could Jack be thinking of?
Prove it.
How many objects can you think of?
Notes and Guidance
Children begin by using a variety of non-standard units (e.g. cubes, bricks) to measure the mass of an object. They see that when the scale is balanced, the number of non-standard units can be used to determine the mass. E.g. One apple weighs ____ bricks. Children may find that it is difficult to balance objects exactly using non-standard units. For example an object may be heavier than 3 bricks, but lighter than 4 bricks.

Mathematical Talk
When the scales are balanced, what does this mean? How many _____ weigh the same as one ________?

If I add one more cube to this side, what will happen? How do you know? What if I take a cube away?

Which classroom objects are the best units to measure with? Why?

Varied Fluency
Use the non-standard units to measure each item on your table.

The _______ weighs the same as _______ cubes.

Weigh an object using cubes and then weigh the same object using different non-standard units. Record your findings. What do you notice? Which non-standard unit was the best to use? Why? Which non-standard unit was not good to use? Why?

Which non-standard units would be the best to measure the mass of a heavy book?

Counters
Wooden blocks
Pencils
Why?
Reasoning and Problem Solving

Amir says, The apple is heavier than the peach, because it weighs 4 cubes.

Teddy says, The apple and the peach weigh the same.

Who do you agree with? Explain why.

Possible answer: I agree with Teddy, because 1 brick weighs the same as 4 cubes so the apple and the peach weigh the same.

The teddy bear weighs 5 cubes. I can take 1 cube off of each side of the scale and it will still balance.

How many cubes does the teddy bear weigh? Explain how you know.
Children continue to use non-standard units to weigh objects and now focus on comparing the mass of two objects. They use balance scales to compare two objects and use the language of ‘heavier’, ‘lighter’ and ‘equal to’. Once children are confident using this language they can use <, > and = to compare mass.

Mathematical Talk

How many cubes weigh the same as ______?
Which object is heavier? Which object is lighter?
Can we order the objects from heaviest to largest?

Explain why it is important to use the same non-standard unit if we want to compare the mass of two objects.

Notes and Guidance

Varied Fluency

Complete the sentences below.

The cupcake weighs _____ cubes.
The grapes weigh _____ cubes.
The cupcake is _____________ than the grapes. (heavier/lighter)

Can you order the objects from heaviest to lightest?

Using cubes, find the mass of 4 objects. Order them from lightest to heaviest.
Reasoning and Problem Solving

Complete the sentences below:
The ________ is heavier than the ________.
The ________ is lighter than the ________.
The ________ weighs ____ pencils.

Look at the balance scales below.

Which statements are true?
- The car is heavier than the van.
- The van is heavier than the car.
- The car is lighter than the van.
- The van is lighter than the car.
- The car and van weigh the same amount.

Can you make a problem like this for your partner?

Can you match the clue to the images?
- My object weighs more than the car.
- My object is less than 5 cubes.
- My object is not the heaviest or the lightest.

• Van
• Teddy/Car
• Car
Children are introduced to volume and capacity for the first time.

They explore the concept in a practical way, using a variety of containers.

They compare the volume in a container by describing whether it is full, nearly full, empty or nearly empty.

Look at my bottle, is it full? Is it empty?

Compare my two bottles, which has more liquid in? Which has less?

How can we show the container is nearly full or nearly empty?

How can we measure the capacity of this container?

Provide a range of different containers for children to explore practically using water or sand.

Show me full containers.
Show me empty containers.
Show me almost full.
Show me almost empty.

Use the words ‘more’ or ‘less’ to compare the containers.

Put these in order from empty to full.
Reasoning and Problem Solving

Always, Sometimes, Never?

- The tallest container holds the most liquid. **Sometimes.**
- Identical containers can have a different capacity. **Never.**

Show me.

Rosie, Teddy and Amir are describing their glasses of water.

Rosie: My glass is nearly full.

Teddy: My glass has more water than Teddy's.

Amir: My glass has less water than Rosie's.

Can you fill in how much water could be in each of the children's glasses?

Various representations for Rosie's and Amir's glasses as long as they show that Amir's is less than Rosie's and Rosie's is more than nearly full.
Measure Capacity

Notes and Guidance

Children measure the capacity of different containers using non-standard units of measure. They understand that the unit of measure must stay the same, for example the same cup, the same spoon etc.

They understand to measure accurately, they must make each container or non-standard measure full.

Mathematical Talk

How can we measure how much liquid will fill my container?

What could I use?

How many bowls of liquid fill the bottle?

How many cups of liquid fill the bottle?

How is this different? How is this the same?

Varied Fluency

Work practically using a variety of containers. Investigate how many small containers it takes to fill the larger containers.

The capacity of the ______ is ______ pots.

It takes 5 \( \square \) to fill 1 \( \square \)

How many \( \square \) will it take to fill 2 buckets?

What about three buckets?

Four buckets?

What do you notice?

Can you continue the pattern?
Reasoning and Problem Solving

Whitney pours her cups into the bottle and they fill it exactly. Whitney is wrong. She has not filled the cups to the top so her measuring is inaccurate.

She says the bottle has a capacity of four cups. Do you agree?

It takes 5 cups to fill 1 red bucket.

The children may also find that it will take 20 cups to fill 2 red buckets etc.

What else can you find out?

10 cups will fill one red bucket.
Children compare the capacity of different containers using non-standard units of measure. They use ‘more’, ‘less’ and ‘equal to’ to compare as well as the symbols $<$, $>$ and $=$.

Which container has the largest/smallest capacity? Can we order them from largest to smallest?

Which container do you think will hold more? How can we check?

What can we use to measure the capacity of these containers?

Can we show A has more than B but less than C?

Take three different containers. Fill each container with liquid or rice using the same unit of measure e.g. A small cup.

Order the containers from largest to smallest capacity.

Complete the boxes to compare the capacity of the bottles:
### Reasoning and Problem Solving

**Compare Capacity**

If

\[
\begin{array}{c|c|c|c|c|c|c}
& A & B & C \\
\hline
A & \text{\includegraphics{glasses}} & \text{\includegraphics{bottle}} & \text{\includegraphics{glasses}} \\
B & \text{\includegraphics{glasses}} & \text{\includegraphics{bottle}} & \text{\includegraphics{glasses}} \\
C & \text{\includegraphics{glasses}} & \text{\includegraphics{bottle}} & \text{\includegraphics{glasses}} \\
\end{array}
\]

Circle whether the glasses or bottles hold more in each row:

- A
- B
- C

---

Alex has a bottle of juice. She pours three glasses of juice.

Do you agree? Explain why.

I disagree. Alex has filled three glasses exactly but there is still juice left so she could have filled more than 3.

---

Choose three containers. Investigate how you could compare the capacity of each one.

Children choose three containers and choose a unit of measure to compare the containers’ capacities.