2nd grade math standard form worksheets

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Hoping to help your 10th-grader with math skills? Here are some basic tips that experts suggest. Access online resources, like Khan Academy and IXL that provide your child with plenty of opportunities to review the concepts they are studying, take tutorials, and do practice problems, Even if you can't solve the problems yourself, you can help steer your child toward helpful resources. Find a math mentor of the problems yourself, you can't solve the problems yourself, you can help steer your child toward helpful resources. Find a math mentor of the problems yourself, you can help steer your child toward helpful resources. to her, it might help for their to have a mentor. This could be a friend or family member who uses math in their work, such as an accountant or an engineer or a programmer. Enlist this person to talk to your child to help to demystify math for her. Encourage persistence success in math has a lot to do with taking the time to understand a problem, thinking about different ways of solving it, and persevering if initial attempts to solve it fail. Encourage your child finds challenging and to seek help if your child finds challengi entertaining and informative format. Watch movies that feature mathPlan a family movie-watching night around a film that features math, like "A Beautiful Mind," Moneyball" or "The Da Vinci Code." Highlight real-world examples of the real watching the news together. Some are obvious, such as statistics and poll numbers that are often cited, and others are less so. Recent news stories that involved math included the complicated operation to right the capsized Costa Concordia cruise ship and Felix Baumgartner's record-setting jump to earth from the stratosphere. Encourage your child do further research into stories that interest them and learn more about the math that was involved. Encourage investing Consider giving your child a small sum of money to invest in the stock market. If that's not an option, have them open a "fantasy" account and track its ups and downs as though your child were investing real money. Ask your child to teach youAsk your child to teach you the math they are studying. The best way to learn a concept is often to teach it to someone else, and verbalizing the ideas they are learning helps to clarify them for your child. Discuss math-related career options Encourage your child to explore ways in which math is used in different careers. How do doctors use math? Engineers? Bankers? What is your child starting to think of as career goals? Help them explore, by researching online or talking to other adults, the role of math in the fields they are starting to consider. Highlight math in sportsSports provide an engaging way of exploring a host of mathematical concepts. Any hard-core baseball fan knows that the game can't truly be appreciated without an understanding of some essential statistics, like a player's batting average and runs batted in. Football is also full of statistics, such as the percentage of passes a quarterback completed. If your child is passionate about a sport, she'll enjoy exploring it through math. To find out what your 10th-grader will be learning in math class, check out our 10th grade math skills page. Parent Toolkit resources were developed by NBC News Learn with the help of subject-matter experts, including Joyce Epstein, Director, Center on Education, Harvard Graduate School of Education; and Denise Walston, Director of Mathematics, Council of the Great City Schools, and align with the Common Core State Standards. Hoping to help your first-grader with math skills? Here are some basic tips that experts suggest. Learn math from everyday objects Your child can build an understanding of addition, subtraction, and the other math concepts they are learning in first grade by playing with everyday objects. Use items that your child enjoys playing with everyday objects. Use items that your child enjoys playing with everyday objects. Use items that your child will need later for subtracting from left to right. Next, ask your child to add objects to the smaller group from the larger group until your child may just not be ready for certain concepts. Count with items count using items like blocks, pennies, and candy. Have some items handy for counting by ones and by tens. You can use interlocking blocks to represent 2 + 3. Use regular household items like pennies for counting by ones, and dimes for counting by tens. Develop estimation skillsWhen things are stored or poured into varying size containers you have an opportunity to build your child's concept of estimation and quantity. At breakfast, ask their which bowl has more and which has less cereal. Ask them to compare the different amounts of the same liquid in three clear glasses by lining them up from least to most full. To build your child's vocabulary of comparisons, after successful practice use measuring cup when they are lined up in sequence from least to most and then from most to least full. Read math problems aloud Help your child by reading math problems aloud slowly and carefully, so your child can hear the problem and think about what is being asked. If your child can read, have them read them. Use real money children become so accustomed to seeing their parents pay with credit and debit cards that counting actual money can be an unfamiliar practice. Engage your child in the transaction of buying things at the store, allowing them to pay with cash and to count the change. This will help not only with their math skills but will foster an understanding of the concepts of saving and spending. Reward effort, rather than grades or ability. Think about how important reading is and how we are told to model this behavior for our children. We need to place math in the same category. Don't discount the importance of math by saying, "I'm not a math person, I was never good at math." Help your child read books that incorporate math, such as "Millions of Cats" by Wanda Gag or "On Beyond a Million!" by David Schwartz. Use analog clocks Go pre-digital with time. Reading time on a digital clock is vastly different than on a clock with a face. First grade standards focus on telling time to the hour and half hour, so have some old-fashioned analog clocks around your house as your child is learning to tell time. Consider giving their a wristwatch with a face, rather than a digital display. Keep a calendar at homeKeep a calendar displayed in your home. Review the days of the week with your child and encourage their to count down the number of days until an event they are anticipating. Play games with simple mathPlay a game in the car using simple addition or subtraction. For example: I'm thinking of a number that equals seven when it is added to three. What number is that? Look for opportunities to play simple addition and subtraction games, for example, while they are eating, with the number for your child to guess. After each guess respond with the words "higher" or "lower." At different times use the words "more" or "less" so your child learns different arithmetic vocabulary. This game helps their correlate the number words and counting sequence with actual amounts or sizes. Play family games that help build math skills. To find out what your first-grader will be learning in math class, check out our first grade math skills page. Parent Toolkit resources were developed by NBC News Learn with the help of subject-matter experts, including Joyce Epstein, Director, Center on School, Family and Community Partnerships, Johns Hopkins University; Pamela Mason, Program Director/Lecturer on Education, Harvard Graduate School of Education; Denise Walston, Director of Mathematics, Council of the Great City Schools; Nell Duke, Professor, University of Michigan; Leanna Baker, Retired Math Teacher; Bon Crowder, Math Teacher and Blogger, MathFour.com; and Robin Schwartz, VP, Association of Teachers of Math of NYC, and align with the Common Core State Standards.

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