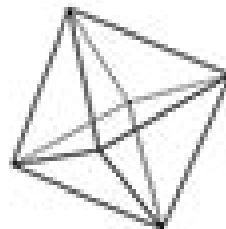


MATHEMATICS

Mathematics

Mathematics is a really fun and important subject! It's all around us, and we use it every day without even realizing it.

For example, when we go shopping, we use math to count our money and make sure we have enough to buy what we want. We also use math when we cook and bake, measuring out ingredients like cups of flour and teaspoons of sugar. And when we play games, we often use math to keep score.



But math isn't just about numbers and counting. It's also about shapes, patterns, and problem-solving. We use math to make designs and pictures, like when we draw a rectangle or a circle. We use math to figure out how things work, like how to build a bridge or a building. And we use math to solve puzzles and problems, like finding the missing number in a math equation.

Math can be a little tricky at first, but with practice and patience, anyone can do it. There are many different ways to learn math, such as using manipulatives (like blocks or counting bears), drawing pictures, and playing games.

One of the most important things to remember when doing math is to always show your work. This means writing down each step of the problem, and showing how you got your answer. This will help you and your teacher see where you made a mistake, and fix it.

Math can be very fun and rewarding! When you understand a math problem and figure out the solution, it can give you a great feeling of accomplishment. And when you start to see how math is used in the real world, it can open up many exciting opportunities for you in the future. From becoming an architect, doctor, engineer or a cook!

On this next time when an interesting math is made, or when a new

Mathematics

Name: _____		Date: _____	
Q.1	What is the main subject of the passage?	Q.1	How does the passage describe math?
a)	Shopping	a)	Boring
b)	Cooking	b)	Fun and important
c)	Math	c)	Not useful
d)	Games		
Q.1	How do we use math when we go shopping?	Q.1	What is the purpose of showing your work when solving a math problem?
a)	To buy what we want	a)	To show others how smart you are
b)	To count our money	b)	To help you and your teacher see where you made a mistake
c)	To cook our food	c)	To make the problem harder
d)	To keep score	d)	To make the solution quicker
Q.1	What does the passage say about math being tricky?	Q.1	How can we make math less tricky?
a)	It's always hard	a)	Practice and patience
b)	It's never easy	b)	Ignoring it
c)	It's only tricky at first	c)	Not showing work
d)	It's impossible to learn	d)	Doing it quickly
Q.1	What is one thing the passage suggests we should do when working on math problems?	Q.1	How does the passage describe the feeling of understanding a math problem?
a)	Give up if it's hard	a)	Boring
b)	Show your work	b)	Frustrating
c)	Do it quickly	c)	Rewarding
d)	Don't write anything down		

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