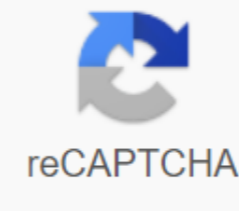




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2nd grade math word problems lesson plans

Donna Montaldo Lesson Leaf is used to count the amount of money saved using coupons. Once all the items and prices and coupon amounts are listed, instruct the groups to total the columns on the sheet and figure out how much the products will cost before applying the coupons and how much they have saved using coupons. Each group will select one person to present the results of their shopping trip and share how much they have saved with coupons. Discuss the use of coupons and encourage students to share any past experiences they have about using coupons. The following list lists the main concepts that should be achieved by the end of the school year. It is supposed to master concepts in the previous class. Read the printed numbers to 20 and find, compare, order, submit, estimate, identify numbers up to 1000 and mentally add and subtract numbers to 20. Sign the value of the place to be able to trade 10 of them for ten, etc. 2, 5's, 10's for 100. Locate numbers on request 1000. Sign reverse properties as many as 5'7 just like 7'5. Add and subtract double digits (not holding/regrouping). Introduction to the division Using the exchange as an example. Count, skipping the numbers when requesting. Add and subtracting coins to \$1.00. Compute of word problems with the addition and subtraction, (We have 20 children in the swimming class, 8 boys, how many girls?) Use and understand more than, less, just as, heavier than, lighter than, higher than, etc. Measure with a variety of cups, rulers and measuring spoons. Time - hours, minutes and seconds. Limit terms inches, feet, yards, centimeters, meters etc. Know months in a year and say quarter time hour. Use thermometer and count money on the dollar, including the ability to create different sets that equal the dollar. Compare of various measurement tools. To describe, identify, create and sort and build with shapes (squares, Triangles, circles, rectangles, etc.) Identify the various geometric shapes in everyday structures. Compare and sort 2- and 3-dimensional shapes (3-D terms include sphere, prism cones, etc.) to expand and make patterns with shapes. Defined symmetry lines, flips, slides, turns and shapes. Locations on the grid - up to four or more than two, etc. identify, describe, reorganize and expand patterns with more than one attribute. Give specific rules about patterns for numbers, shapes, photos and objects. Identify and describe patterns in the world around us (wallpaper, paint, etc.) Use graphs to record the number of pets, hair color temperature with 1 and 2 attributes. Design or build bar graphics and include relevant information. Interpret different images and bar graphics and give explanations. Investigate what happens when coins are inverted and die rolled by the time they fourth grade, most students have developed some reading and and Ability. However, they can still be intimidated by the mathematical problem of the word. They don't have to be. Explain to students that the answer to most word problems in fourth grade usually involves knowing basic maths - adding, subtracting, multiplying and sharing - and understanding when and how to use simple math formulas to improve math skills. Explain to students that you can find the speed (or speed) that someone is traveling if you know the distance and time that she has traveled. Conversely, if you know the speed that a person travels as well as the distance, you can calculate the time he traveled. You simply use the basic formula: speed time equals distance, or $r \times t = d$ (where r is a symbol of time). In the tables below, students work out the challenges and fill their answers into the provided gaps. Answers are provided to you, the teacher, on a duplicate sheet to which you can access and print on the second slide after the student sheet. On this sheet, students will answer questions such as: Your beloved aunt is flying to your home next month. She's coming from San Francisco to Buffalo. It's a five-hour flight, and she lives 3,060 miles away. How fast is the plane going? and In the 12 days of Christmas, how many gifts did True Love receive? (Partridge in a pear tree, 2 tortoise doves, 3 French chickens, 4 call birds, 5 golden rings, etc.) How can you show your work? This printed table is a duplicate of the sheet in the previous slide, with answers to the issues included. If students struggle, walk them through the first two challenges. For the first problem, explain that students are given the time and distance that the aunt is flying, so they only need to determine speed (or speed). Tell them that because they know the formula, r and t and d , they just have to adjust to isolate r . They can do this by dividing each side of the equation into t , which gives a revised formula $r = d \div t$ (fare or how fast the aunt travels - the distance she traveled, divided by time). Then just plug in the numbers: $r = 3,060 \text{ miles} \div 5 \text{ hours} = 612 \text{ mph}$. For the second problem, students just need to list all the gifts given for 12 days. They can either sing a song (or sing it as a class) and list the number of gifts given each day, or watch a song online. Adding a number of gifts (1 partridge in a pear tree, 2 turtle pigeons, 3 French chickens, 4 calling birds, 5 gold rings, etc.) gives an answer 78. The second sheet offers problems that require a bit of reasoning, such as: Jade has 1,281 baseball cards. Kyle has 1535. If Jade and Kyle combine their baseball cards, how many cards will there be? Estimate _____ Answer _____. To solve the problem, students to evaluate and list your answer in the first and then add the actual numbers to see how close they came. To solve the problem mentioned in the previous slide, students need to know the rounding. For this problem, you would round 1281 either to 1000 or up to 1500 and you would round 1535 to 1500, which gives an estimate of answers of 2500 or 3000 (depending on which way the students are rounded 1281). To get an accurate answer, students simply add two numbers: 1281 and 1535 and 2816. Note that this addition problem requires conducting and regrouping, so review this skill if your students are struggling with the concept. Sandy Huffaker/Getty Images The solution to math problems may intimidate sixth graders, but it shouldn't. Using a few simple formulas and a little logic can help students quickly calculate the answers to seemingly intractable problems. 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equals distance, or $r \cdot t = d$ (where \cdot is a symbol for multiplication.) Free printed sheets below are associated with problems such as these, as well as other important issues such as identifying the largest common factor, calculating interest and more. Answers to each sheet are provided in the next slide immediately after each sheet. Have students work on problems, fill in their answers in the gaps provided, and then explain how they will come up with questions where they have difficulties. The sheets provide a great and easy way to make a quick form assessment for the entire math class. Print PDF: Leaf No. 1 On this PDF, your students will solve problems such as: Your brother traveled 117 miles in 2.25 hours to get home for a school break. What is the average speed that he was driving? And you have 15 yards of tape for your gift boxes. Each box receives the same amount of tape. How many tapes will each receive from your 20 gift boxes? Printed PDF solutions: Sheet No. 1 Solutions To solve the first equation on the sheet, use the basic formula: speed times time and distance, or $r \cdot t = d$. In this case r - unknown variable, t - 2.25 hours, and d - 117 miles. Isolate the variable by dividing the r on each side of the equation to give a revised formula, $r = \frac{d}{t}$. Connect the numbers to get: $r = \frac{117}{2.25}$, yielding $r = 52$ mph. For the second problem, you don't even need to use formula-just basic math and common sense. The problem is simple division: 15 yards of tape divided into 20 boxes, can be cut as $15 \div 20 = 0.75$. So every box 0.75 yards of tape. Print PDF: Leaf No. 2 On Sheet 2, Students Solve Problems Problem include a bit of logic and knowledge of factors such as: I mean two numbers, 12 and another number. 12 and my other number have the greatest overall factor 6 and their least common few 36. What other issue do I think about? 20% marble is blue. How many blue balls are there? Print Solutions PDF: Worksheet No. 2 Solution For the first problem on this sheet, you should know that factors are 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 12; and multiples 12, 24, 36. (You stop at 36 because the problem says this number is the least common multiple.) Let's choose 6 as the possible greatest total somewhat, because it is the biggest factor of 12 except 12. Multiples 6, 12, 18, 24, 30 and 36. Six can go in 36 six times (6×6), 12 can go in 36 three times (12×3), and 18 can go in 36 twice (18×2), but 24 can't. So the answer to 18 as 18 is the largest total multiple that can go to 36. For the second answer, the solution is simpler: first, convert 20% into decimal to get 0.20. Then multiply the number of balls (50) by 0.20. You would create the problem as follows: 0.20 x 50 balls and 10 blue balls. Marble.

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