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# HOMEWORK Write questions for Subtracting Snakes and Adding Ladders



Put two hoops on the table, one labelled 'add' and the other 'subtract'. Read the word problems cut out from the resource sheet. Ask the children to decide which hoop you should put each problem in.

# **KEY QUESTION**

Which words give you clues about whether to add or subtract?

#### MAIN ACTIVITY



Choose a few of the problems from resource sheet 10 and ask the children what the necessary calculation is. Start with an addition question. Ask the children the answer to this calculation, and then the answer to the question. Then ask them to read the question again and see if the answer makes sense. Repeat with one of the subtraction questions. Spell out the four steps of the process you have just gone through.

1. Work out what calculation you need to do

(it may help to look to see if there are key words which help you).

- 2. Work out the calculation.
- **3.** Answer the question.
- **4.** Read the question to see if the answer makes sense.

Ask the children to choose a word problem to work on in pairs. After they have found the answer, they should prepare to tell the other children how they worked it out. Ask each pair to explain how they worked out the answer, including whether they did the calculation in their head or used a number line/grid to help them.

Explain Activity Sheet 6.1, which the children will have to complete before the next session.

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**KEY QUESTIONS** 

What calculation is necessary? Which words give you a clue? What's the answer to the calculation? What's the answer to the question? Does the answer make sense?



Talk the children through the following two-step word problem, which involves addition and subtraction. Ask them to explain how they would solve the problem.

The supermarket has a special offer on yoghurts.

If you buy two yoghurts at 21p each you get 5p off the total price. How much will you pay for two yoghurts?

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(including multiplication

and division) to solve word problems. Explain methods and reasoning orally. RESOURCES two hoops; word problems 2 (resource sheet 11)



Put two hoops on the table. Label one 'multiply' and the other 'divide'. Read the word problems cut out from the resource sheet. Ask the children to decide which hoop you should put each problem in.

### **KEY QUESTION**

How did you decide which hoop was the right one for each problem?

#### MAIN ACTIVITY



Choose a few of the problems from resource sheet 11 and ask children what the necessary calculation is, for example:

Six tripods flew to the moon. Tripods have three legs. How many moon boots will they need? Establish that the calculation involved is  $3 \times 6$ . Ask the children the answer to this calculation, and then the answer to the question – 18 moon boots. Then ask them to read the question again and see if it makes sense. Repeat with one of the division questions. Spell out the four steps of the process you have just gone through.

- Work out what calculation you need to do (it may help to look to see if there are key words which help you).
- 2. Work out the calculation.
- 3. Answer the question.
- 4. Read the question to see if the answer makes sense.

Ask the children to choose a word problem to work on in pairs. After they have found the answer, they should prepare to tell the other children how they worked it out. Ask each pair to explain how they worked out the answer.



Explain Activity Sheet 6.2, which the children will have to complete before the next session. Write one word problem together to model this activity.

#### **KEY QUESTIONS**

What calculation is necessary? Which words give you a clue? What's the answer to the calculation? What's the answer to the question? Does the answer make sense?



Tell the children that five tripods (three legs each) and seven bipods (two legs each) are going to the moon. Ask them how you could find out how many moon boots they will need. Establish that this is a multi-step problem. First they must find out how many boots the tripods will need and then how many the bipods will need, then these answers should be added together to find the total number of boots.

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Dear Parents/Carers,

We are learning about solving word problems in our mathematics lessons, including deciding whether a problem needs us to add or subtract. Please help your child by helping to answer the questions below.

Thank you for your help.

Your child's teacher

### Subtracting Snakes and Adding Ladders

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81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	<sub>10</sub> 90
80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73	72	71
61	62	63	64	65 <sup>1/</sup>	66	67	68	69	70
60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51
41	42	43	44	45	46	<b>4</b> 7	48	49	50
40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11
1	2	3	4	5	6	⁻7	8	9	10

Make up two addition questions and two subtraction questions about this board game. For example, 'You are on 35 and you roll a 5. Which number do you land on?' or 'You land on a snake's head on 95. You have to go back 30 squares. What number will you land on?'

Write your questions and answers on the back of this sheet.



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Sharanjit is 12 years old. Her eldest sister is 9 years older. How old is her sister?

Mrs Jones is 40 years old. Her husband is 4 years younger. How old is he?

You have saved £12 from your pocket money. Auntie Shirley gives you £5 for your birthday. How much money do you have altogether?

You've managed to save £20. You decide to spend £5 on new books. How much money will you have left?

In a board game, you have landed on the square 49. You roll the dice again and get a 5. You move on 5 spaces. Which number do you land on?

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In a board game, you land on the square 41. It says 'Move back 10 spaces.' What square will you land on? NNS Springboard 4
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Six tripods fly to the moon. Tripods have three legs. How many moon boots will they need?





Some bipods want to fly to the moon. They have two legs. There are 16 moon boots available. How many bipods can go to the moon?

Duotops have 2 heads. To go outside their spacecraft they need to wear space helmets. There are 7 duotops. How many helmets will they need altogether?





Decipods have ten legs. They wear special space shoes when they go outside their spacecraft. There are 50 shoes available. How may decipods can go outside?

Quinipods have five legs. How many space socks will nine quinipods need?



Quinipods have five legs. There are 20 moonboots available. How many quinipods can fly to the moon? National Numeracy Strate © CROWN COPYRIGHT 200