



Useful Websites



For number bonds:

www.topmarks.co.uk/maths-games/hit-the-button

www.numbots.com (school log in)

For times tables:

www.topmarks.co.uk/maths-games/hit-the-button

www.topmarks.co.uk/maths-games/daily10

www.ttrockstars.com (school log in)

For visual resources:

www.mathsbot.com/manipulativemenu

For maths support videos:

KS1:

www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/subjects/zjxhfg8

KS2:

www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/subjects/z826n39

For more support with how to help your child at home with their maths work, please speak to your child's class teacher in the first instance. They will be able to guide with you with the learning in your child's year group and what learning has been covered so far in class.

For additional information, please see our maths policy and our 'How to...' videos on our school website. These videos can be used as a guide to supporting your child with specific outcomes for their year group.

www.hunnyhillschool.co.uk



Hunnyhill



Primary School



Supporting Maths at Home



Maths activities at home

- Make maths enjoyable. Play games that involve dice (so children have to recognise the number of dots) and/or board games (so children have to count the number of spaces to move).
- Talk about maths in every day conversations. Talk about numbers regularly and encourage children to see how numbers come into every day life—ages, dates, house numbers, ingredients, prices, numbers on remote controls and digital devices.
- Make maths practical. If your child is finding it difficult to work out a calculation, see if you can find objects around the house to represent that number. For example, use sticks or stones or toys to show the number you are working with. Children can then add more or less to this total, or split it into equal groups. There are also lots of opportunities to incorporate maths discussions into activities such as baking, decorating or creating.
- Make maths positive. Try to avoid discussing any personal negative opinions of maths and instead encourage children to try their best and to try different methods to solving a problem until they find one that works for them. If the problem is too challenging, leave it and come back to it another time with a fresh mind.



Questions to encourage maths

- 'How many ____ can you see?'
- 'I think there are ____ of them. Do you agree? Can you prove how many there are?'
- 'What if I added ____ more to this, how many would I have in total?'
- 'What if I took away ____, how many would I have in total?'
- 'How sure are you, out of ten?'
- 'Can you split that in half? How many groups will that give us?'
- 'Can you split that into quarters? How many groups will that give us?'
- 'If I have this amount, and you have that amount, is it fair?'
- 'If we need to share these between ____ people, how many would they get each?'
- 'What coins do we have/need?'
- 'What notes do we have/need?'
- 'How much money does that cost?'
- 'What would it cost to buy ____ and ____?'
- 'How much change will I get from buying this?'



Why is maths important?



Maths is integral to all aspects of life and, with this in mind, at Hunnyhill, we aim for all children to develop a positive and enthusiastic attitude towards maths that will stay with them throughout their lives. We actively encourage conversations about how the maths we are learning links to real life contexts. Doing this makes the learning purposeful, and means that our children are more enthusiastic and positive about what they are learning.

Some of the ways that maths will help your child's life beyond school are:

- Having an understanding of numbers and being able to calculate with them will help with paying and managing finances, shopping and budgeting.
- Having an understanding of measures and fractions will help with practical jobs such as cooking, building and designing.
- Being able to read the time on clocks will help with time management and independence.
- Being faced with challenging problems and finding different solutions to solving these will help build resilience.