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Are you ready to give your mathematics skills a boost? These simple math tricks can help you perform calculations more quickly and easily. They also come in handy if you want to impress your teacher, parents, or friends. If you multiply 6 by an even number, the answer will end with the same digit. The number in the ten's place will be half of the number in the one's place. Example: $6 \times 4 = 24$. Think of a number. Multiply it by 3. Add 6. Divide this number by 3. Subtract the number from Step 1 from the answer in Step 4. The answer is 2. Think of any three-digit number in which each of the digits is the same. Examples include 333, 666, 777, and 999. Add up the digits. Divide the three-digit number by the answer in Step 2. The answer is 37. Take any three-digit number and write it twice to make a six-digit number. Examples include 371371 or 552552. Divide the number by 7. Divide it by 11. Divide it by 13. The order in which you do the division is unimportant! The answer is the three-digit number. Examples: 371371 gives you 371 or 552552 gives you 552. A related trick is to take any three-digit number. Multiply it by 7, 11, and 13. The result will be a six-digit number that repeats the three-digit number. Example: 456 becomes 456456. This is a quick way to multiply two-digit numbers by 11 in your head. Separate the two digits in your mind. Add the two digits together. Place the number from Step 2 between the two digits. If the number from Step 2 is greater than 9, put the one's digit in the space and carry the ten's digit. Examples: $72 \times 11 = 792$. $57 \times 11 = 577$, but $5 + 7 = 12$, so put 2 in the space and add the 1 to the 5 to get 627. To remember the first seven digits of pi, count the number of letters in each word of the sentence: "How I wish I could calculate pi." This becomes 3.141592. Select a number from 1 to 6. Multiply the number by 9. Multiply it by 111. Multiply it by 1001. Divide the answer by 7. The number will contain the digits 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, and 8. Example: The number 6 yields the answer 714285. To easily multiply two double-digit numbers, use their distance from 100 to simplify the math: Subtract each number from 100. Add these values together. 100 minus this number is the first part of the answer. Multiply the digits from Step 1 to get the second part of the answer. You've got 210 pieces of pizza and want to know whether or not you can split them evenly within your group. Rather than whip out the calculator, use these simple shortcuts to do the math in your head: Divisible by 2 if the last digit is a multiple of 2 (210). Divisible by 3 if the sum of the digits is divisible by 3 (522 because the digits add up to 9, which is divisible by 3). Divisible by 4 if the last two digits are divisible by 4 (2540 because 40 is divisible by 4). Divisible by 5 if the last digit is 0 or 5 (9905). Divisible by 6 if it passes the rules for both 2 and 3 (408). Divisible by 9 if the sum of the digits is divisible by 9 (6390 since $6 + 3 + 9 + 0 = 18$, which is divisible by 9). Divisible by 10 if the number ends in a 0 (8910). Divisible by 12 if the rules for divisibility by 3 and 4 apply. Example: The 210 slices of pizza may be evenly distributed into groups of 2, 3, 5, 6, 10. Everyone knows you can count on your fingers. Did you realize you can use them for multiplication? A simple way to do the "9" multiplication table is to place both hands in front of you with fingers and thumbs extended. To multiply 9 by a number, fold down that number finger, counting from the left. Examples: To multiply 9 by 5, fold down the fifth finger from the left. Count fingers on either side of the "fold" to get the answer. In this case, the answer is 45. To multiply 9 times 6, fold down the sixth finger, giving an answer of 54. Here are three 'tricks' to amaze your friends. But the really clever trick is explaining to them why these 'tricks' are maths and not magic. Like all good magicians, you should practise by trying them. Can you explain how they work? This trick will impress even your maths teacher. Think of a number. Double it. Add \$10. Halve it. Take away your original number. Is your answer \$5? Try this with a different starting number. Did you get a different result? Why does this happen? Write the answer on a piece of paper without letting anybody see it and seal it in an envelope. Have somebody hold the envelope and at the end ask them to open it and reveal the number you wrote at the beginning. Wow, Magic! Guess how much money people have in their pockets! Without giving you any information, ask a friend to count the value of some coins and write the amount on a piece of paper. Then ask your friend to: Double the amount. Add the first odd prime number to the new total. Multiply the result by 1/4 of 20. Subtract the lowest common multiple of 2 and 3. For the grand finale, you ask for the final answer. Take off the last digit and you will be able to work out how much the coins are worth! Amaze your audience by working out not only their age but also what size shoe they wear! Wow them even more by telling them how the maths works. Give them the following directions but tell them not to show you any calculations: Write down your age. Multiply it by 1/5 of 100. Add on today's date (e.g. 2 if it's the 2nd of the month). Multiply by 20% of 25. Now add on your shoe size (if it's a half size round to a whole number). Finally subtract 5 times today's date. Show me your final answer! Look at the answer, the hundreds are the age and the remaining digits are the shoe size. If for instance somebody shows you 1105, there are 11 hundreds - the age, and the remaining digits 05 (or 5) show the shoe size. Now, how on earth does that work? A lot of students, as well as parents, are intimidated by maths problems, especially if they involve large numbers and complicated calculations. Math tricks help you learn techniques on how to solve questions quickly while helping students develop greater confidence in maths, improve maths skills and understanding. Students will be able to do complex calculations without the aid of a calculator using their mental capabilities. With regular practice, students will quickly get a hang of these mental maths tricks to do speed maths. Maths tricks are interactive and will make your children confident with numbers like never before! Here are a few simple maths tricks that can help you perform calculations more quickly and easily. Math tricks help students learn techniques on how to solve questions quickly and can help students develop greater confidence in maths. 1. Multiplying by 6 If you multiply 6 by an even number, the answer will end with the same digit. The number in the ten's place will be half of the number in the one's place. This play works effortlessly, and students can add it to their collection of maths magic tricks! For example: $6 \times 4 = 24$ Here 4 is the last digit. 2. The answer is 2 Think of a number. Multiply it by 3. Add 6. Divide this number by 3. Subtract this number from the answer in step 1. The answer is always 2. 3. Same three-digit number Think of any three-digit number in which each of the digits is the same. Examples include 333, 666, 777, and 999. Add up the digits. Divide the three-digit number by the answer. The answer is always 37. 4. Six digits become three Take any three-digit number and write it twice to make a six-digit number. Examples include 371371 or 552552. Divide the number by 7. Divide it by 11. Divide it by 13. The order in which you do the division is unimportant! The answer is the three-digit number. For example: 371371 gives you 371 or 552552 gives you 552. A related trick is to take any three-digit number. Multiply it by 7, 11, and 13. The result will be a six-digit number that repeats the three-digit number. 5. The 11 rule The 11 rule is one of those magic tricks and methods that can be used to quickly multiply two-digit numbers by 11 in your head. Separate the two digits in your mind. Add the two digits together. Place the number from Step 2 between the two digits. If the number from Step 2 is greater than 9, put the one's digit in the space and carry the ten's digit. For example: $72 \times 11 = 792$. $57 \times 11 = 577$, but $5 + 7 = 12$, so put 2 in the space and add the 1 to the 5 to get 627. 6. Memorizing Pi This is probably the most fun tricks in maths - to remember the first seven digits of pi, count the number of letters in each word of the sentence: "How I wish I could calculate pi." This becomes 3.141592. 7. Answer always contains the digits 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 Select a number from 1 to 6. Multiply the number by 9. Multiply it by 111. Multiply it by 1001. Divide the answer by 7. The number will contain the digits 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, and 8. For example: The number 6 yields the answer 714285. 8. Multiply large numbers in your head Another maths magic tricks and methods to apply to easily multiply two double-digit numbers, is to use their distance from 100 to simplify the maths: Subtract each number from 100. Add these values together. 100 minus this number is the first part of the answer. Multiply the digits from Step 1 to get the second part of the answer. - Article by Cuemath READ 8 ways to memorise math formulas in an easy way READ National Mathematics Day: 4 exciting math games to boost your brain power

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