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The time4Learning math curriculum is available to students from preschool to twelfth grade. Parents can expect to see covered subjects, including identifying uniforms and probabilities, demonstrating fractions, solving basic addition and subtraction problems, and more. The comprehensive lesson plans described below provide a detailed list of the first-grade mathematics curriculum time4Learning. Members often use this page as a resource for more detailed planning, as a guide to help select specific activities using the activity finder, or to compare our curriculum with state standards and home teaching laws. Complete curriculum for first grade mathematics with 18 chapters, over 236 activities, spreadsheets and quizzes. Here is a free printed math worksheet to share with your student. Chapter lessons with detailed descriptions of content covered Various types of activities to instill mastery of skills, including unscored activities, Quizzes and answer keys of printable questions Lesson worksheets and answer keys that cover the materials presented Easy access to additional chapters within each Time4MathFacts subject, which uses fun games to engage your child in learning math fundamentals Students enrolled in time4Learning's first grade math program will have access to kindergarten and second grade classes as part of their support, so they can advance or review at their own pace. Total Activities: 211 Read integers up to 100. Use one-to-one matching to count objects up to 100. Compare and ask for integers up to 100, understanding the concepts of greater than, less than, and equality. Combine ordinal numbers with an ordered set of up to ten items. Identify first, second, and third by name. Count back and forth for those and count forward for dozens of any number less than 100. Identify the location value of a digit in integers to 100. Identify the value of the digits up to the hundreds of places. Group objects by tens and ones. Compare and ask for integers up to 100 using the location value. Count forward by two and five to 50. Model and identify even and odd numbers. Identify equal and unequal parts of all. Identify and demonstrate fractions (1/2, 1/4) as parts of the whole and parts of a set using concrete materials and drawings. Identify and demonstrate thirds and 1/3 of integers using concrete materials and objects. Identify equivalent fractional parts as a whole. Demonstrate understanding of the meaning of addition and subtraction by using language such as assemble, take, increase, decrease, compare, and find the difference. Relate informal language with mathematical language and symbols. When given any number up to 100, identify one more than, one less than, to more than, and 10 less than. Using diagrams and/or numeric expressions, they represent equivalent shapes of the same number up to 12. Resolve one-digit adding issues. Solve single-digit subtraction issues. Find the sum of three single-digit numbers. Resolve two-digit addition issues. Explain the meaning meaning and its function as a placeholder. Explore zero addition and subtraction. Solve for basic addition and subtraction facts using strategies like counting, counting, folding, folding one more and making ten. Resolve problems of adding and subtracting words from a digit by selecting the appropriate operation. Choose an appropriate method such as using concrete materials, mental mathematics or paper and pencil to solve real problems of addition and subtraction. Use appropriate pet language such as fence, close, closer and enter to identify and describe numbers in real-world situations. Time reasonable answers to compare quantities, count objects, and solve basic facts. Identify and name the coin values (penny, nickel, penny) and show different combinations of coins that equal the same value, up to 75¢. Recognize and use the penny sign. Identify and count money to match an amount using the smallest number of coins. Identify and count money to match an amount using the smallest number of coins. Solve simple addition and subtraction problems involving the use of pennies, nickels and coins of up to 50 cents. Sort and sort objects by an attribute. Sort and sort objects by two or more attributes. Justify rules for classification and classification. Use an attribute to create a pattern. Identify errors in repeating patterns. Sort, describe, and extend object patterns using a wide variety of attributes (that is, size, shape, color). Predict and extend pictorial patterns. Identify and generate patterns in summed numéid pairs by adding to a T chart. Explore and create repetitive patterns and increasing patterns and generate rules for those patterns. Explore number patterns in a graph of hundreds. Use patterns to skip the count by 2s, 5s, and 10-100. Understand and identify odd and even numbers. Predict and extend existing numeric patterns using addition. Use the Add Commutative Property in troubleshooting. Using objects and images, model situations that involve adding and subtracting integers. Identify families in fact by understanding related addition patterns and subtraction sentences. Using objects, create templates that represent a variety of phrases in series, including the missing add-on. Use concrete objects and pictorial representations to explore equalities and inequalities. Use concrete objects to solve phrases in series with equalities and inequalities using the symbols &lt;, =, &gt;. Resolve addition and subtraction issues with an unknown number represented by a geometric shape. Compare the plane figures based on their straight and curved lines. Identify open and closed numbers. Identify circles, triangles, and rectangles (including squares), and describe the shape of balls, boxes, cans, and cones. Sort shapes by attributes (sides, curves, corners). Recognize plan shapes such as trapezoids and rhombi. Describe and compare attributes (sides, vertices, angles) of two-dimensional shapes. Recognize solid forms such as spheres, spheres, cones, and cubes. Describe and compare attributes (borders, vertices, faces) of three-dimensional shapes. Identify two- and three-dimensional congruent shapes. Describe relative positions of objects or shapes using words such as higher, middle, inside, inside, and outside. Interpret directional words such as left, right, up, and down. Identify, locate, and move objects according to positional words, such as left, above, and behind. Find, plot, identify, and identify known and unknown numbers on a number line from 0 to 20 by those and from 1 to 100 by tens. Identify slides and curves with objects. Identify matching pairs of congruent figures that have been flipped or flipped. Identify symmetry lines in two-dimensional shapes. Create two-dimensional and three-dimensional shapes using other shapes (for example, two squares make a rectangle). Recognize two-dimensional and three-dimensional shapes from multiple perspectives. Compare perimeter and area of two-dimensional shapes in lower, equal, or greater terms than. Recognize geometric shapes in the environment. Use pattern blocks to form shapes. Identify combined shapes in nature, art, and architecture. Identify the names of the week and months of the year using a calendar. Identify the keywords that name the passage of time, such as yesterday, afternoon, night, and day. Identify tools to measure time, such as clocks and calendars, and parts of each tool's names. Report time on analog and digital clocks for an hour and a half hour and relate time events using shorter/longer events. Report time on analog and digital clocks for an hour and a half hour and relate time events using shorter/longer events. Solve simple real-world problems involving time elapsed for the hour and a half hours and minutes. Use non-standard units to estimate and measure lengths. Compare the length of two or more objects using direct comparison or using non-standard units. Use usual units to measure, compare and order objects according to lengths, in inches and feet. Choose the appropriate unit and tool to measure the length. Use metric units to measure, compare, and order objects according to lengths. Use non-standard units to estimate and measure weights. Compare the weight of two or more objects using direct comparison or using non-standard units. Compare the weight of two or more objects using regular units and identify the tools for measuring weight. Use metric units to measure, compare, and order objects according to weights. Use non-standard units to estimate and measure capacity. Compare the capacity of two or more containers using direct comparison. Compare the capacity (in cups, liters and liters) of two or more containers. Identify the tools to measure capacity. Use metric units to measure, compare, and order objects according to capacity. Using a Fahrenheit thermometer, tell the temperature to the nearest 10 degrees. Combine the temperature in Fahrenheit degrees with the feeling of a hot or cold day. Compare temperatures in Fahrenheit degrees of two or more. Identify tools to measure temperature. Sort objects into categories and create a count table. Organize and regse data into pictograms. Organize and track data in bar charts. Interpret data and explore reach and mode in simple charts. Use data to make predictions about events or situations. Identify whether an event is right, possible, or impossible. Identify the probability of a given event. Scope & Sequence Copyright© 2020 Edgenuity, Inc. All rights reserved. The class activity finder is one of many useful tools time4Learning offers its members. The activity finder is a shortcut that makes it easy for parents to view classes or practice extra for their children. Each lesson in the curriculum has a unique activity number, referred to in lesson plans as an LA Number. These numbers can be found on the scope and sequence pages or in the lesson plans in the Parent Panel. For additional information, visit our tips and help section, which gives more details about the activity finder. If you're interested in first grade math lesson plans, you might also be interested in: If you're just learning about Time4Learning, we suggest first looking at our interactive lesson demos. Sign up for Time4Learning and get access to a variety of educational materials that will engage and challenge your child to succeed. 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