

GUIDED MATH TEACHER'S NUMBER PATHS, NUMBER LADDERS AND NUMBER LINE TOOLKIT

K-2

Dr. Nicki Newton



Math Fact Fluency Playground

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Other Books in this Series

Guided Math Teacher's Addition Toolkit Guided Math Teacher's Decimal Toolkit Guided Math Teacher's Division Toolkit Guided Math Teacher's Hundred Grid Toolkit Guided Math Teacher's Multiplication Toolkit Guided Math Teacher's Subtraction Toolkit



Dedicated to Mom and Pops, Always

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Acknowledgements

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Author's Note

Welcome to this book!

 I am so excited that you are here to share this with me. This is the everything you ever wanted, needed, thought you might need, never even knew that you needed mega book of guided math subtraction templates. This book is organized by the priority • standards topics that you will teach in k-2 for adding and subtracting within 20. It is written as a k-2 book in the spirit of acceleration and differentiation. The templates are differentiated along the learning progression so that you can meet your students where they are in small groups. How to Use this Book! This book has templates that the teacher can use for guided math groups, whole class activities, workstations and homework! The teacher can pull the different templates and make a binder for each person in the group. In the binder, put the templates in sheet protectors or laminate them so they can be used over and over again! Each student will have their own binder and they can use it as • needed! Big Ideas/Priority Standards This book is aligned to the Big Ideas/Priority standards in k-2. It can be used as a supplement to any program. We have created a variety of templates to address the variations in state standards. These templates will provide you a way to reach back to catch up as well as extend learning for those students who are ready to go to the next steps. Learning Trajectories Speaking of steps, we have based all of our templates with the learning trajectories in mind. A learning trajectory is a developmental path that shows the landscape of learning a particular concept. Clements and Sarama have written extensively about learning trajectories (www.learningtrajectories.org). In the front of each book, you will find the learning trajectories for the topic.

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Guided Math

Guided Math is a way of teaching students in small groups. Small groups allow us to get up close and personal with our students • and their learning. In a small guided math group, there should be no more than 3-5 students.

Groups meet for 10-15 minutes. The focus is on DOING MATH. These templates help you to do just that! They provide a space for students to explore, think, talk and work. In the small guided math group, students will make sense of math through working with their peers, their teacher and the different math materials (thinking mats, manipulatives, vocabu-lary/language talk frames). While students are • working together, the teacher guides them, asks important questions and provides the necessary feedback on their attempts at making sense of the math so that they can make the necessary connections and corrections and build a deeper understanding of the math con-• cepts.

The learning spirals and children build on prior knowledge as they engage in new experiences.

 (Dewey 1933/1998; Piaget, 1972; Vygotsky, 1978; Bruner. 1973, 1990). In the guided math group, the student's should spend most of the time doing math rather than listening to the teacher talk about math.

Experiences are scaffolded in a way to maximize the learning opportunities. Students are working in their Zone of Proximal Development, meaning that they are working at a level that is just right, not too easy and not too difficult (Vygotsky, 1978). Through interaction with more capable peers, adults who are facilitating their learning and artifacts (in this case appropriately selected materials) • such as manipulatives, books, computer programs etc.), students make meaning of the math (Vygotsky).

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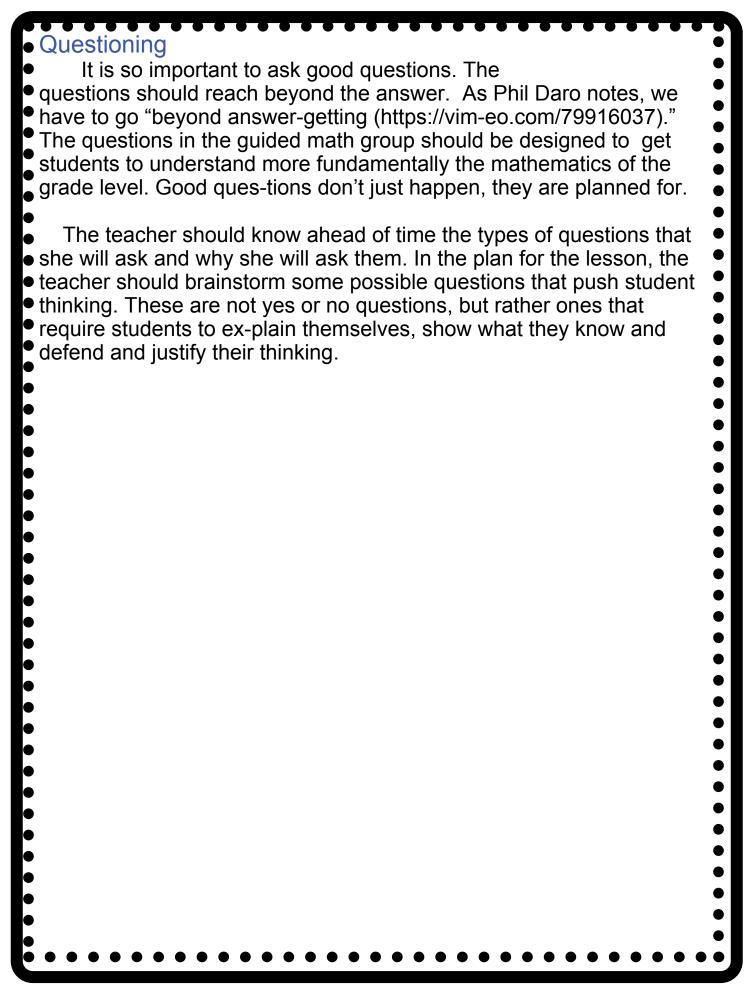
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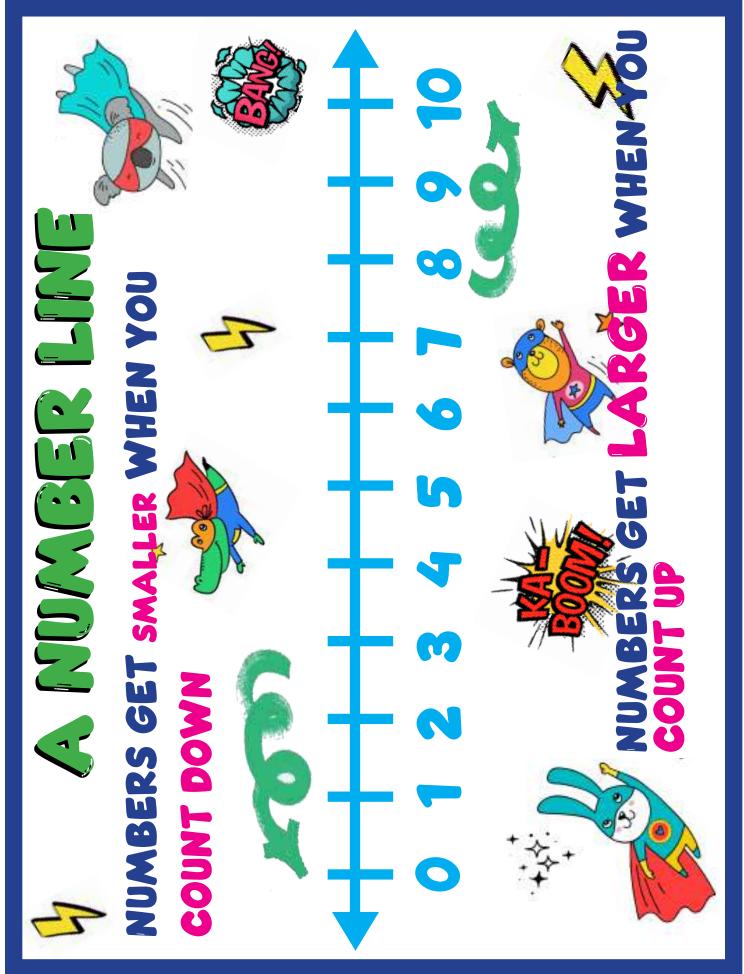
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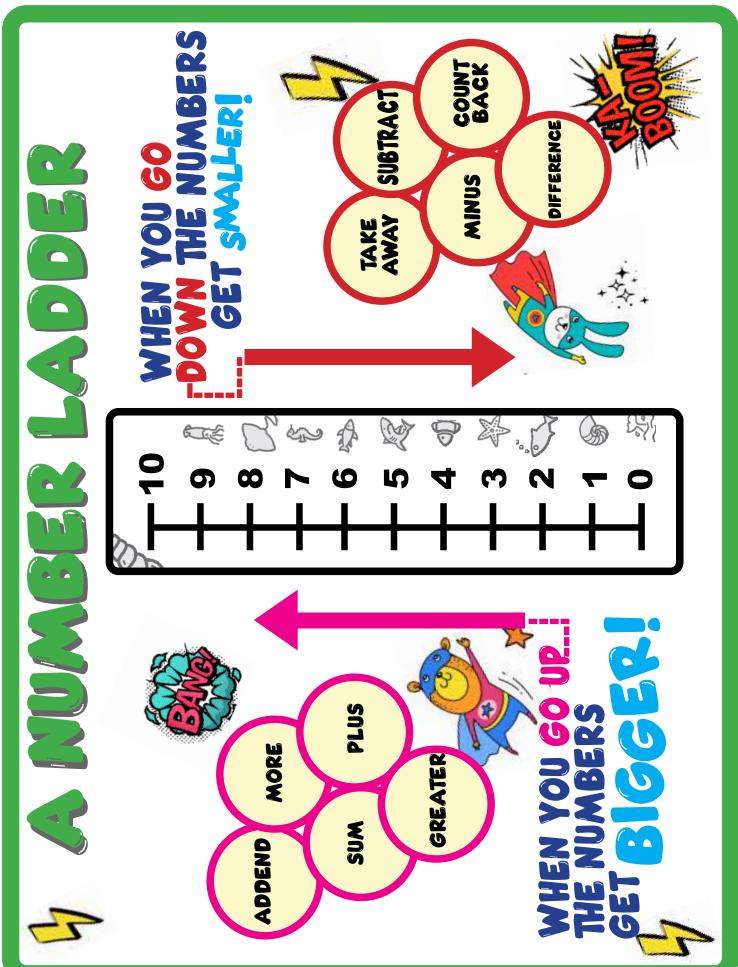
• Differentiated Instruction

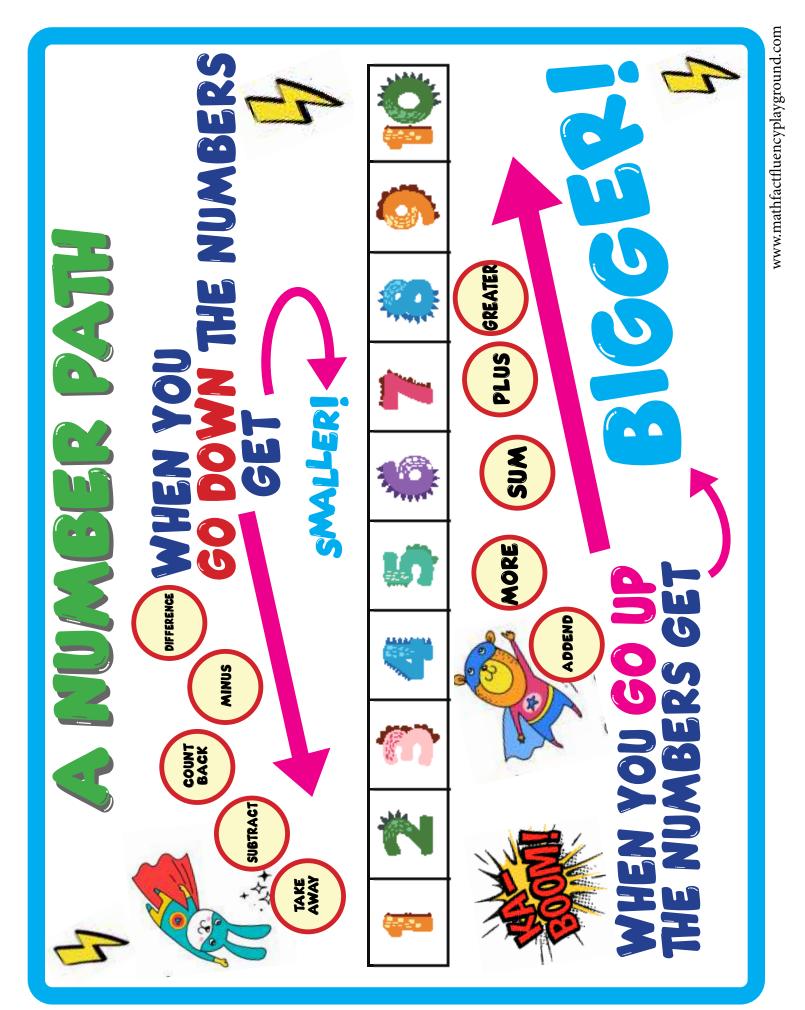
As Coco Aguirre (my mentor teacher) had • hanging above the threshold of her door, "If a student doesn't learn the way you teach, then teach the way they learn." This is a simple but powerful truth. Meet the children where they are and • then take them to the next level. For me, differentiation is about always asking myself, "If they aren't getting it, what can I do differently?" These templates provide you an option to scaffold the Iearning so that all students have access to the grade level content! Tomlinson (1999) speaks of how differentiated instruction results in academically responsive classrooms. In this type of classroom teachers are aware of the academic levels of • their students and create curriculum de-signed to respond to their needs. Tomlinson stated that at its most basic level, differentiating instruction means "shaking up" what goes on in the classroom so that students have multiple options for taking in information. making sense of ideas, and expressing what they learn. In other words, a differentiated classroom provides different avenues to acquiring content, to processing or making sense of ideas, and to developing products so that each student can learn effectively (2001). $\bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet$ $\bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet$

 While differentiation "advocates attending to students as individuals, it • does not assume a separate assignment for each Iearner" (Tomlinson). "Differentiation needs to be student-cen-tered, rooted in assessment, and dynamic" Serravallo, 2010. We are constantly adjusting our teaching in response to what students are telling and showing us in their work and talk. Teachers who differentiate must take the time to get to know their students well. They have to understand them as people, learners and know what motivates them to reach their goals. Robb notes that "Differentiation is a way of teaching, it's not a program or a package of worksheets. It asks teachers to know their students well so they can provide each one with experiences and tasks that will improve learning" (2008, p.13). Math Talk One of the most important things that happen in the math class is the discussion. We have to teach students to be ac-tive participants and engaged listeners. We want them to re-spect each other deeply and seek to truly understand each other without judgment. They have to learn to develop and defend their thinking, justify their answers and respectfully disagree with each other. The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) defines math talk as "the ways of representing, thinking, talking, and agreeing and disagreeing that teachers and stu-dents use to engage in [mathematical] tasks" (NCTM, 1991). •



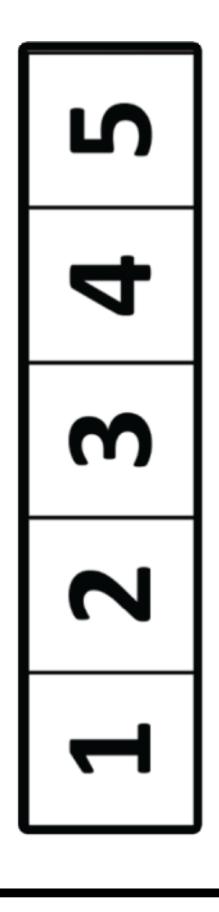






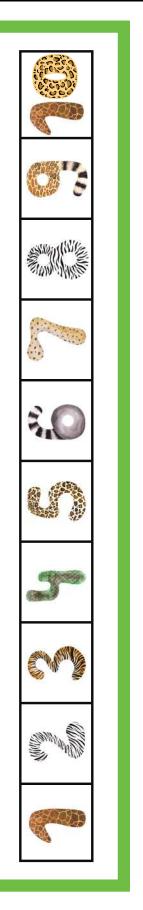
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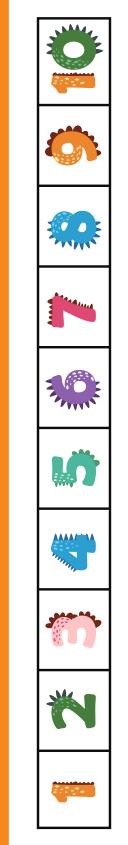


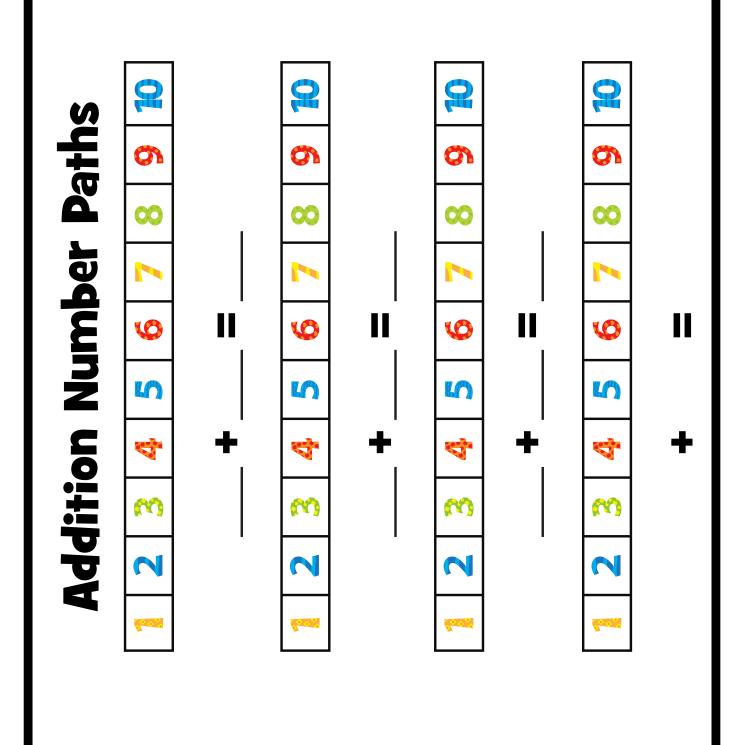


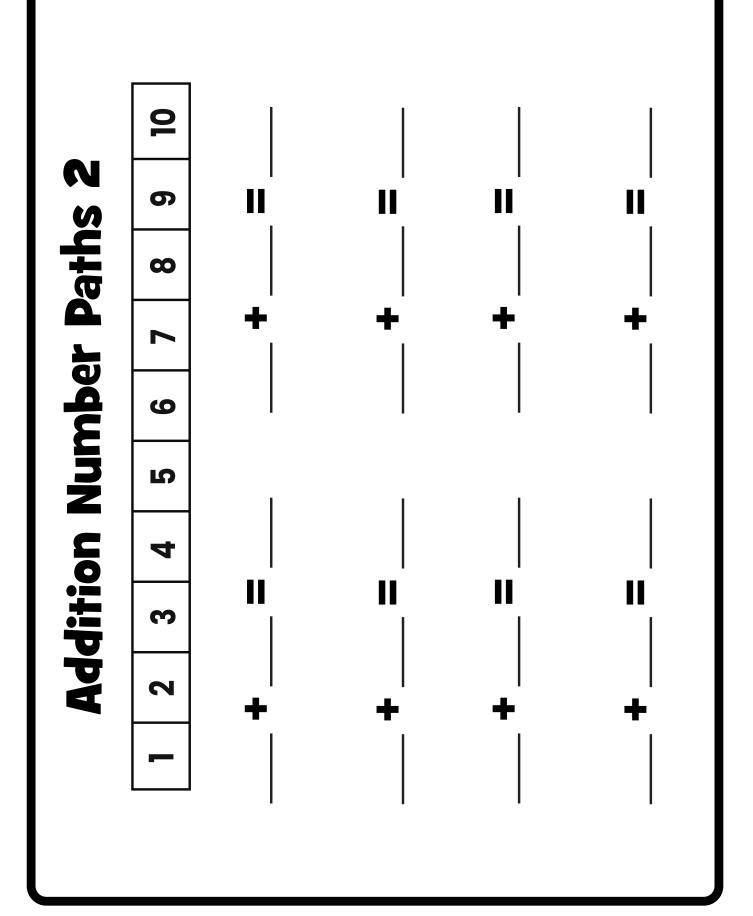
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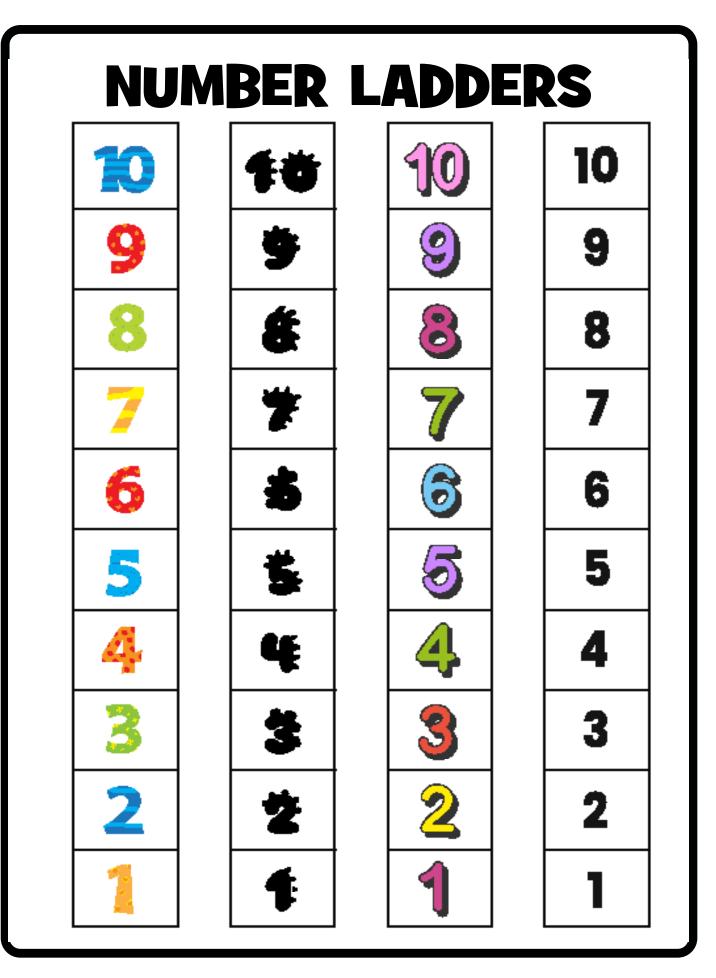
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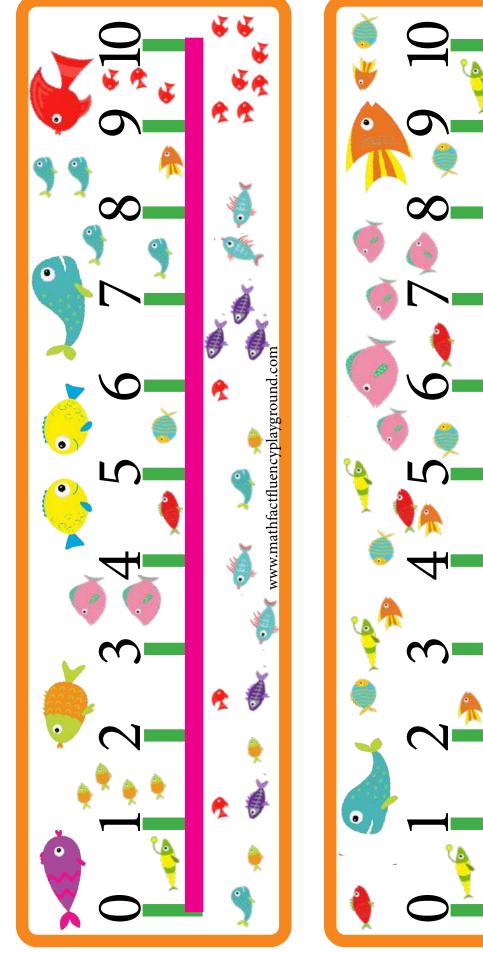
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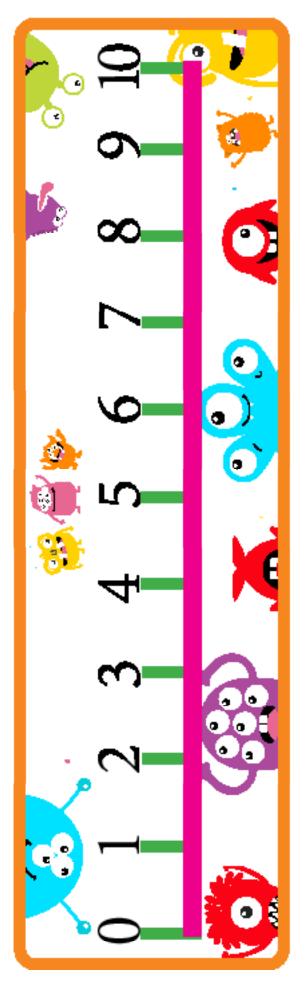
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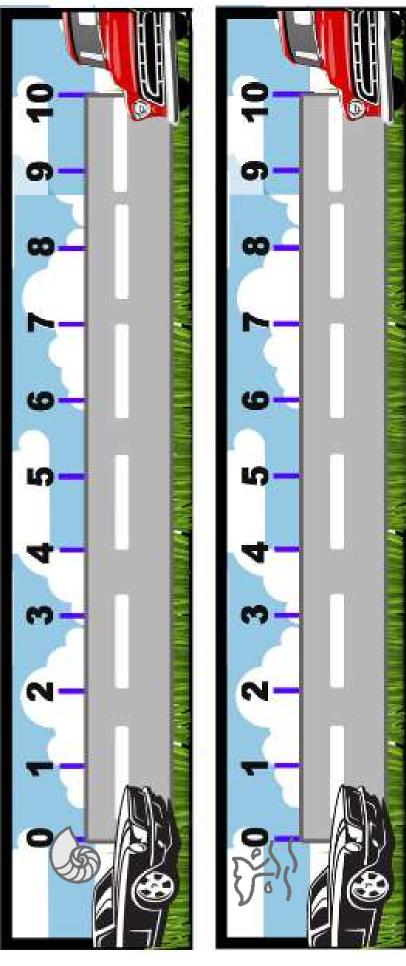




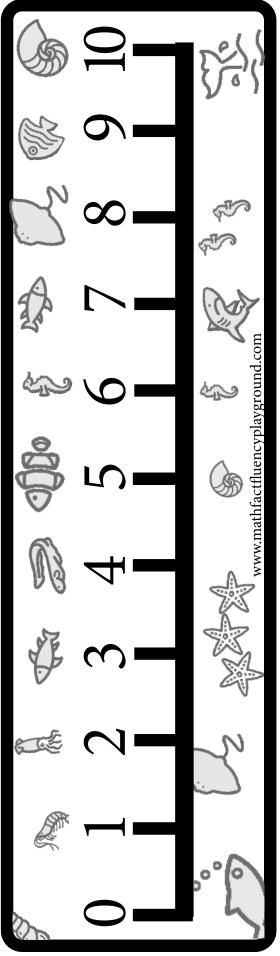


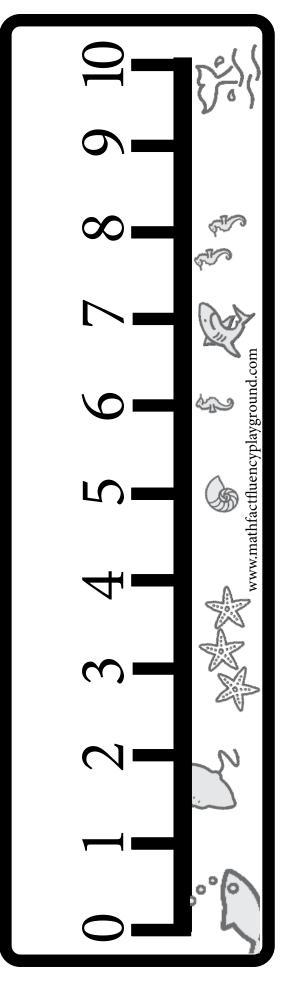


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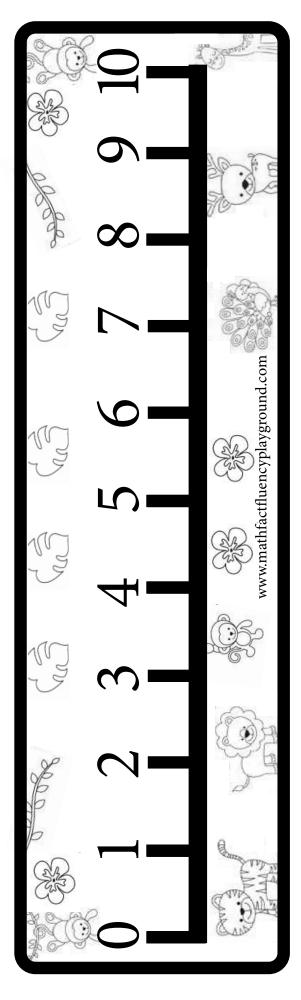


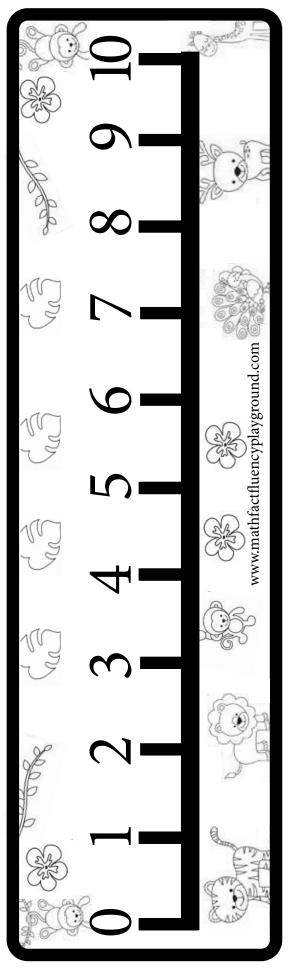


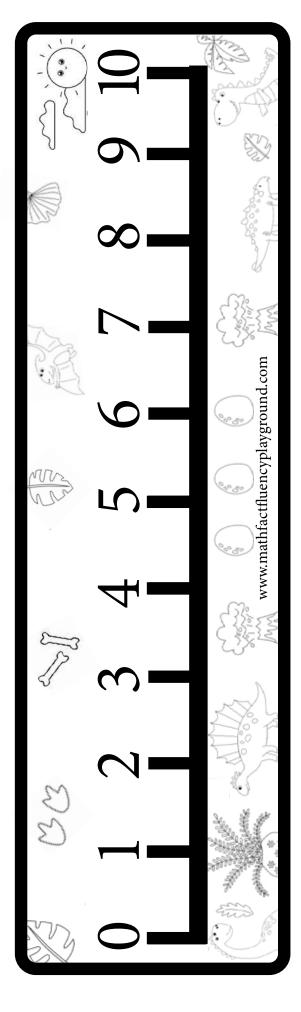


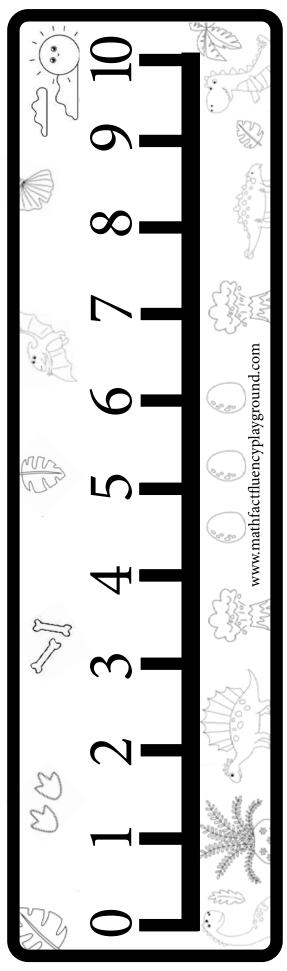




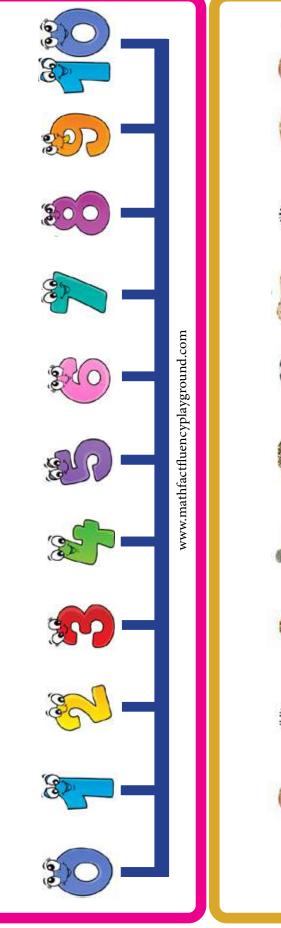


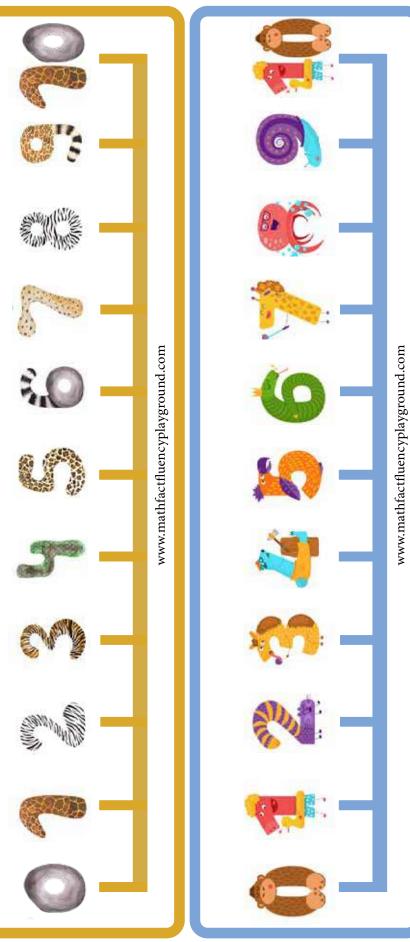


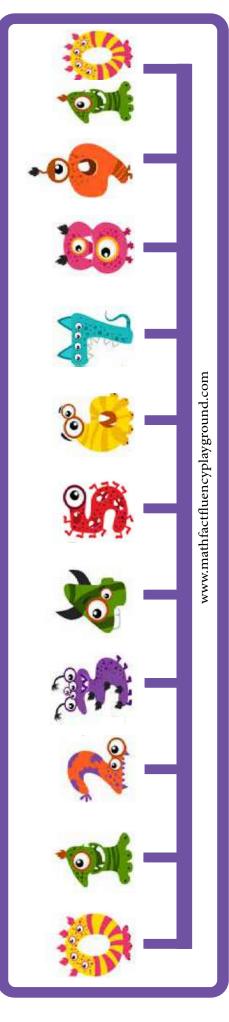




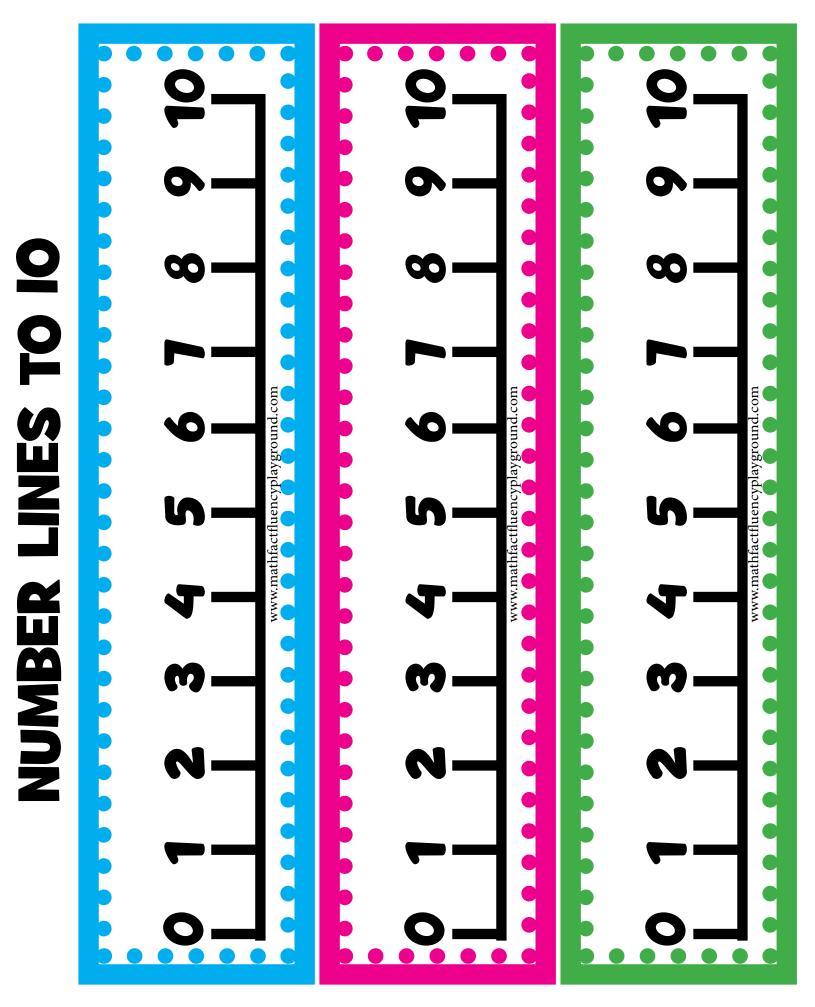


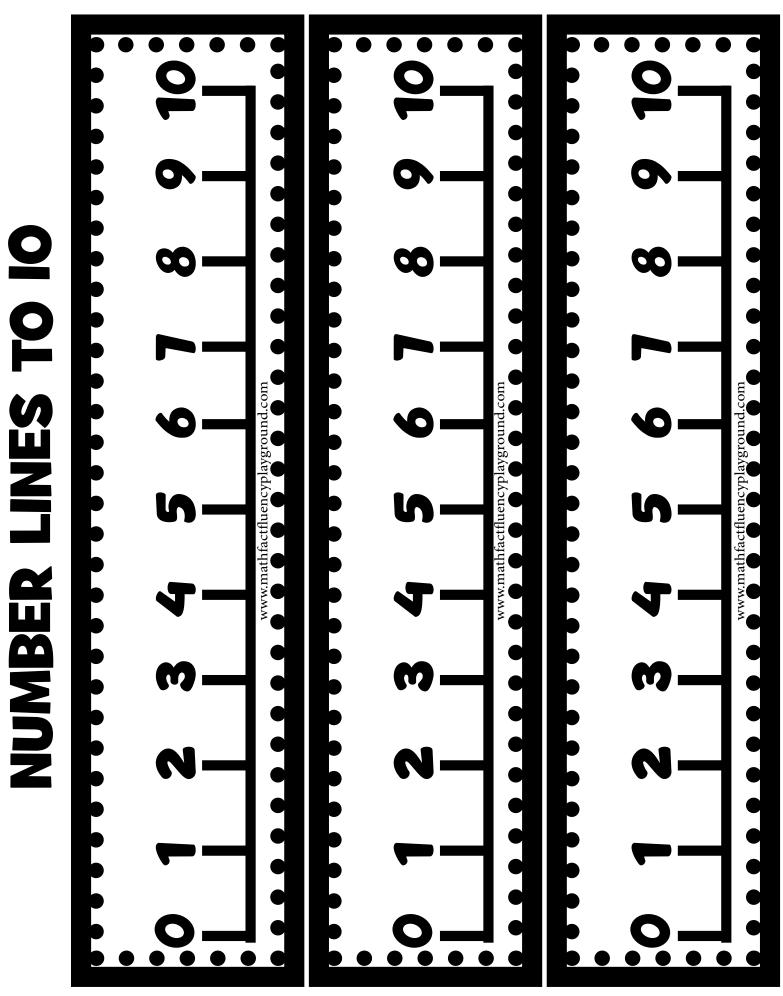


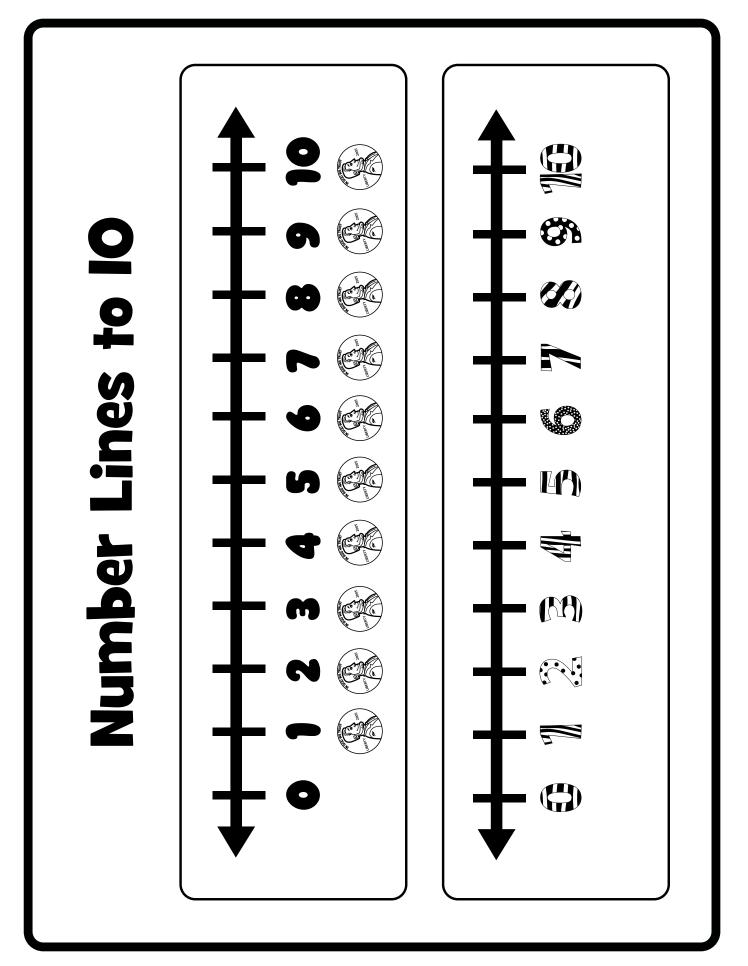




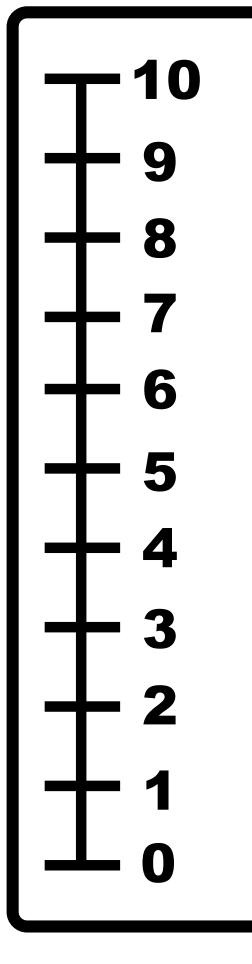


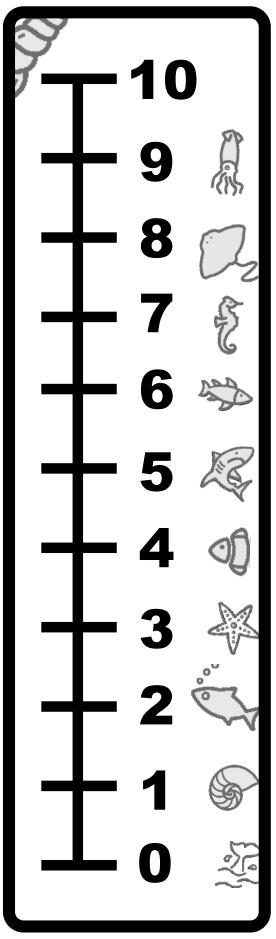




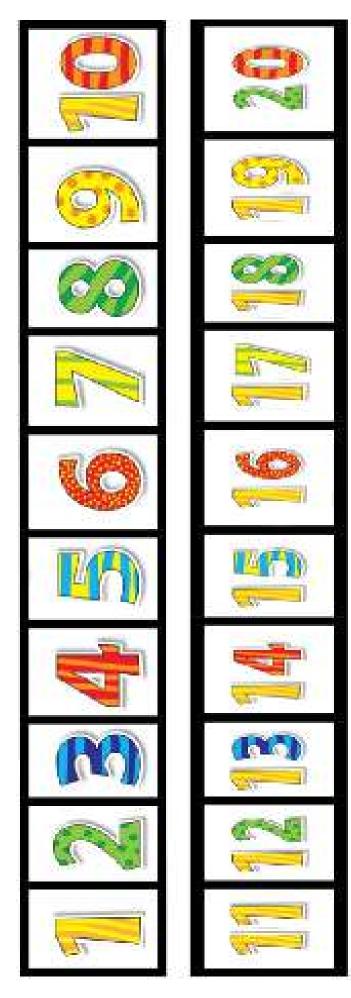


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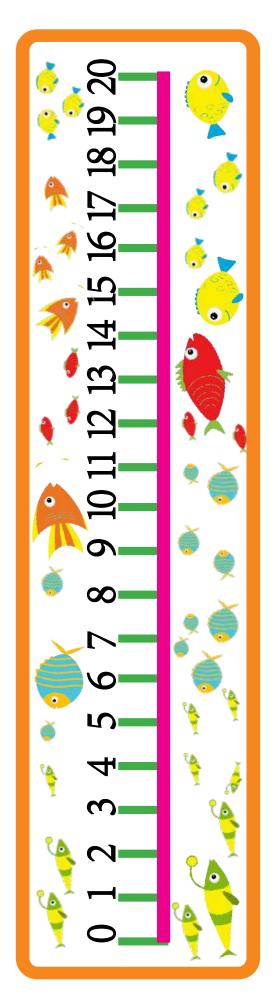
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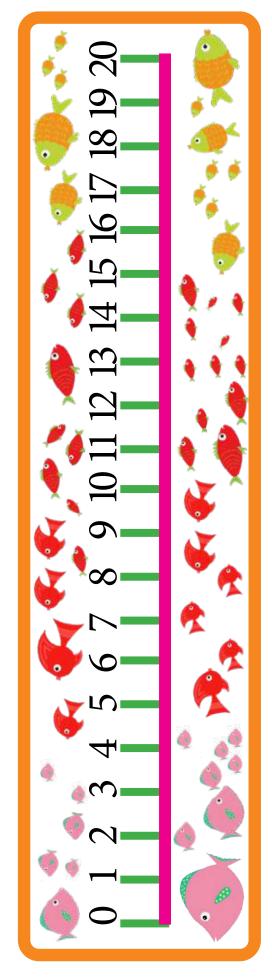
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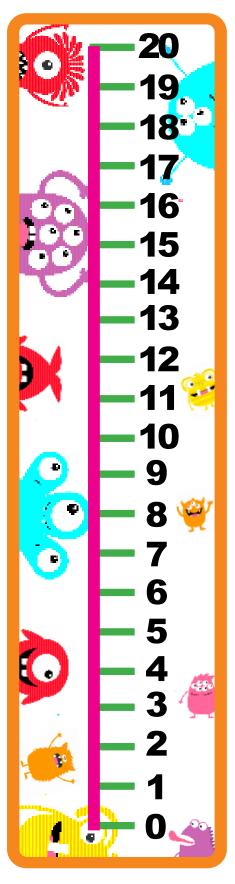
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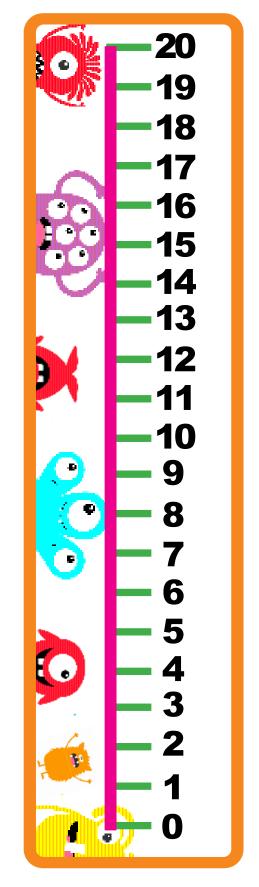
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NUMBER LADDERS TO 20





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=	12	13	14	15	16	1	18	16	20	
3	22	23	24	25	26	27	58	29	30	
3	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	36	40	

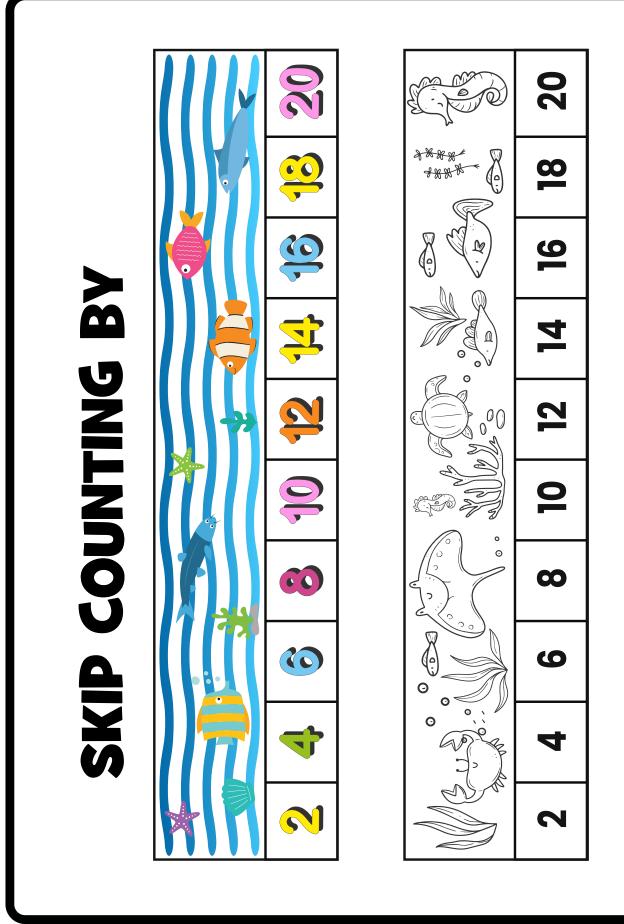
h	49 50	23 23 23	69 70	79 80
Big Number Path	48	57 58 5	67 68 6	78
UNN 6	5 46 47	20	99	5 76 77
Ð	44 45	54 55	65 65	75
Build	42 43	52 53	62 63	72 73
	4	5	61	F

7		
ſ	06	100
Pat	68	66
er	80	86
	87	6
Big Number Path	80	96
Big	8	95
Ð	84	94
Build	83	63
	82	92
	8	6

Bui	LD A	NUM	IBER		DER
1	24	47	70	93	117
2	25	48	71	94	118
3	26	49	72	95	119
4	27	50	73	96	120
5	28	51	74	97	121
6	29	52	75	98	122
7	30	53	76	99	123
8	31	54	77	100	124
9	32	55	78	101	125
10	33	56	79	102	126
11	34	57	80	103	127
12	35	58	81	104	128
13	36	59	82	105	129
14	37	60	83	106	130
15	38	61	84	107	131
16	39	62	85	108	132
17	40	63	86	109	133
18	41	64	87	110	134
19	42	65	88	111	135
20	43	66	89	113	136
21	44	67	90	114	137
22	45	68	91	115	138
23	46	69	92	116	139
					140

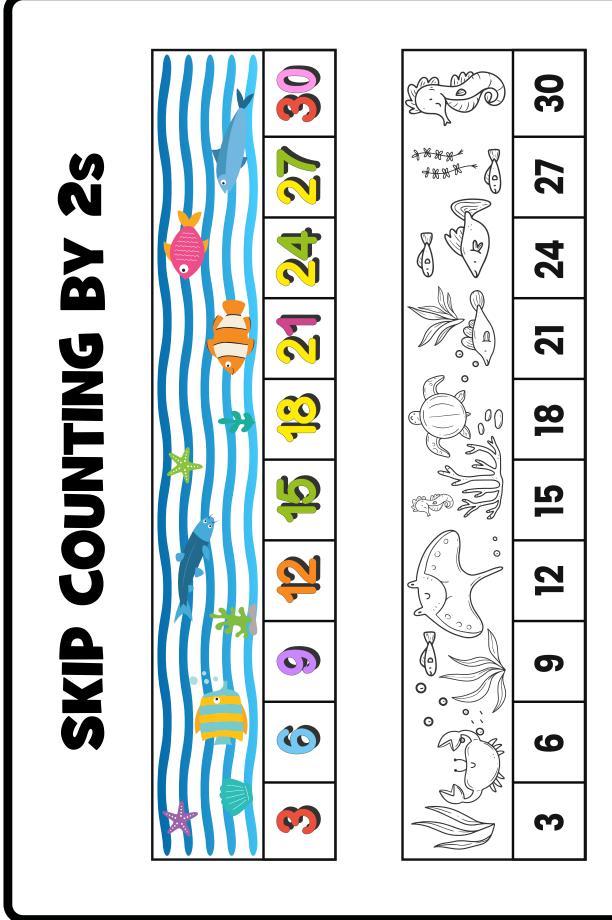
SKIP COUNTING BY 2S

9	œ	10	12	14	J 6	18	20
σ	2	15	8	31	54	3	8
3	20	25	30	35	40	45	20
8	6	50	60	20	80	6	100



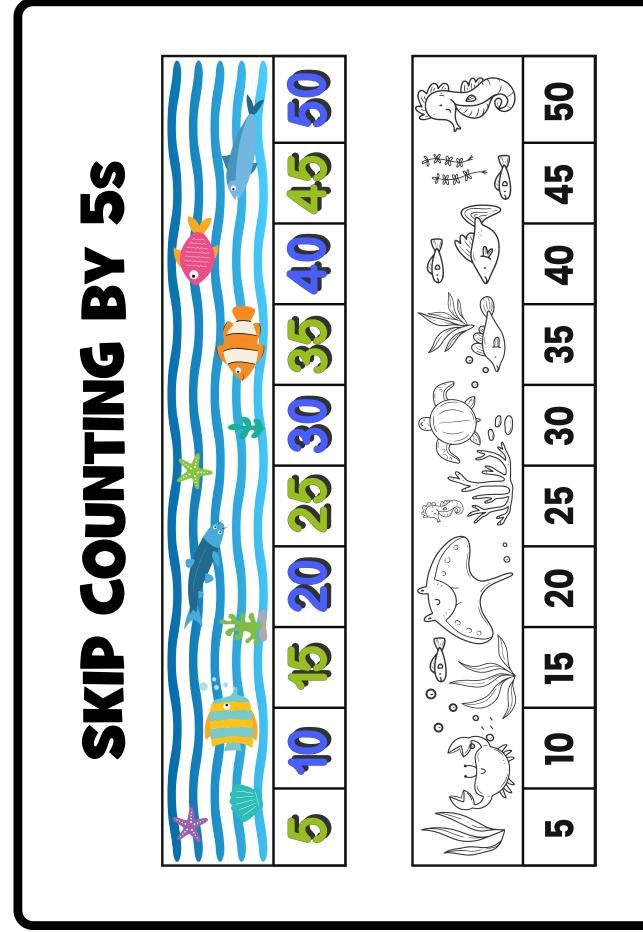
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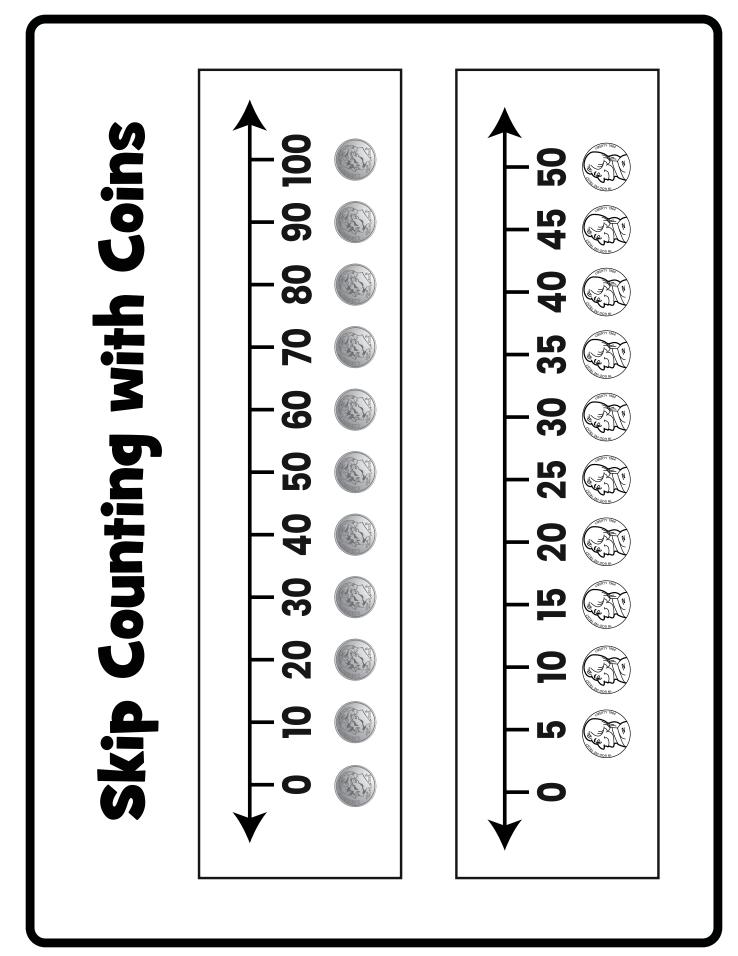
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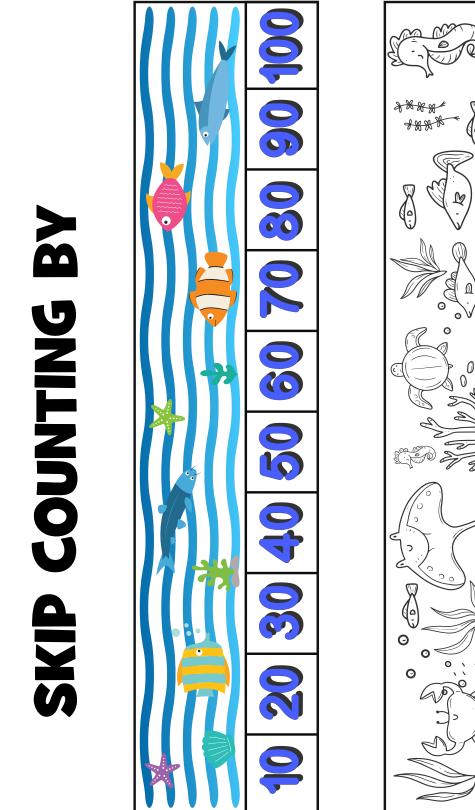


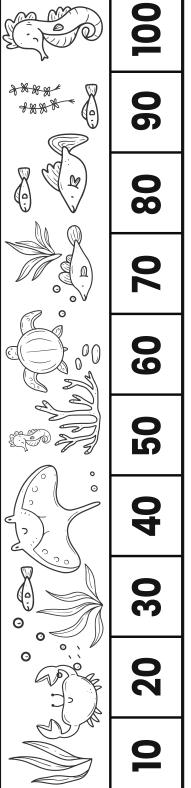
SKIP COUNTING BY 5S

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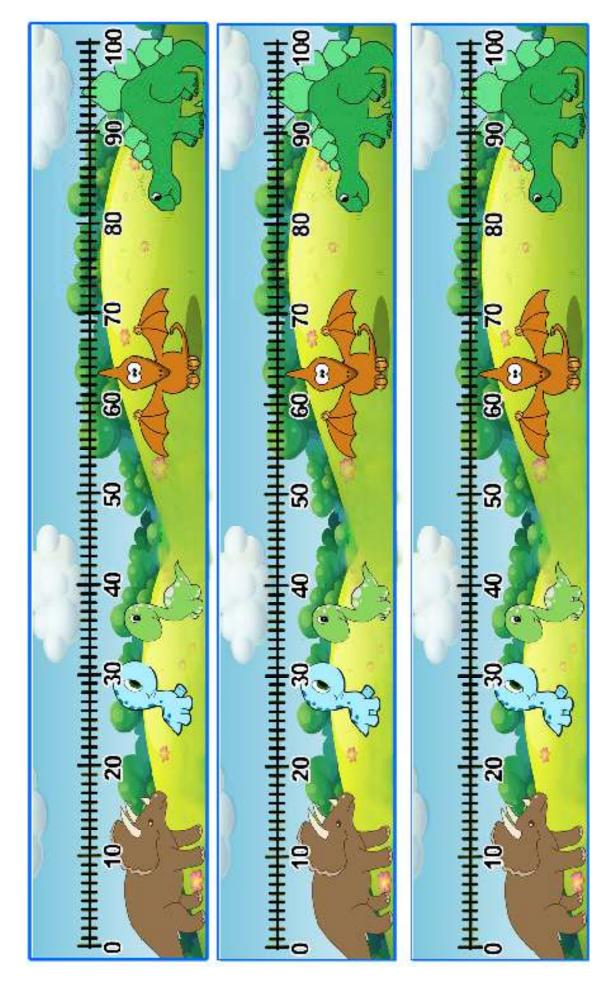


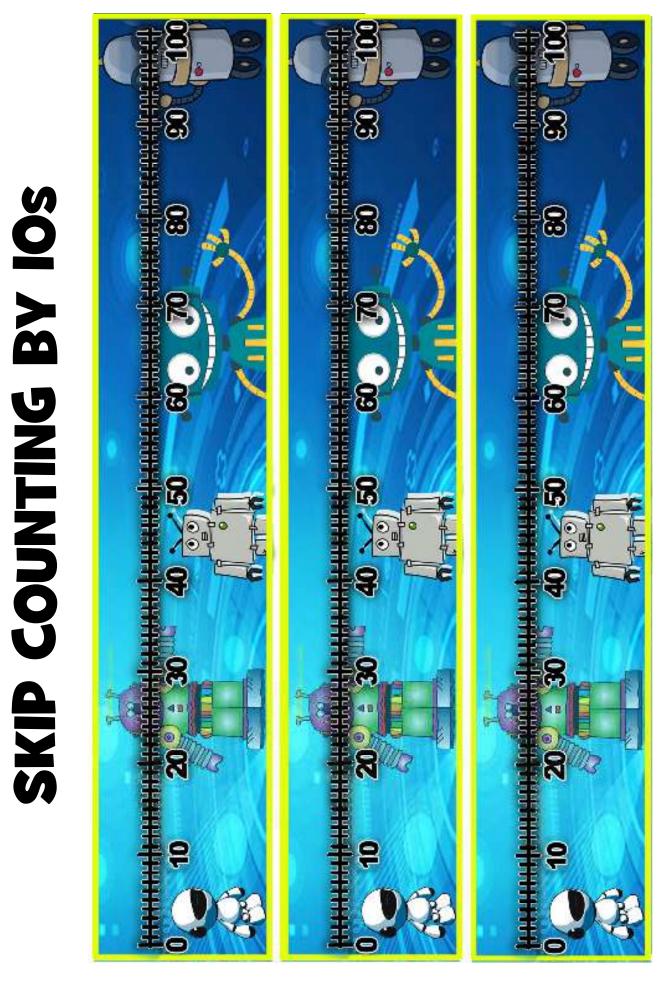


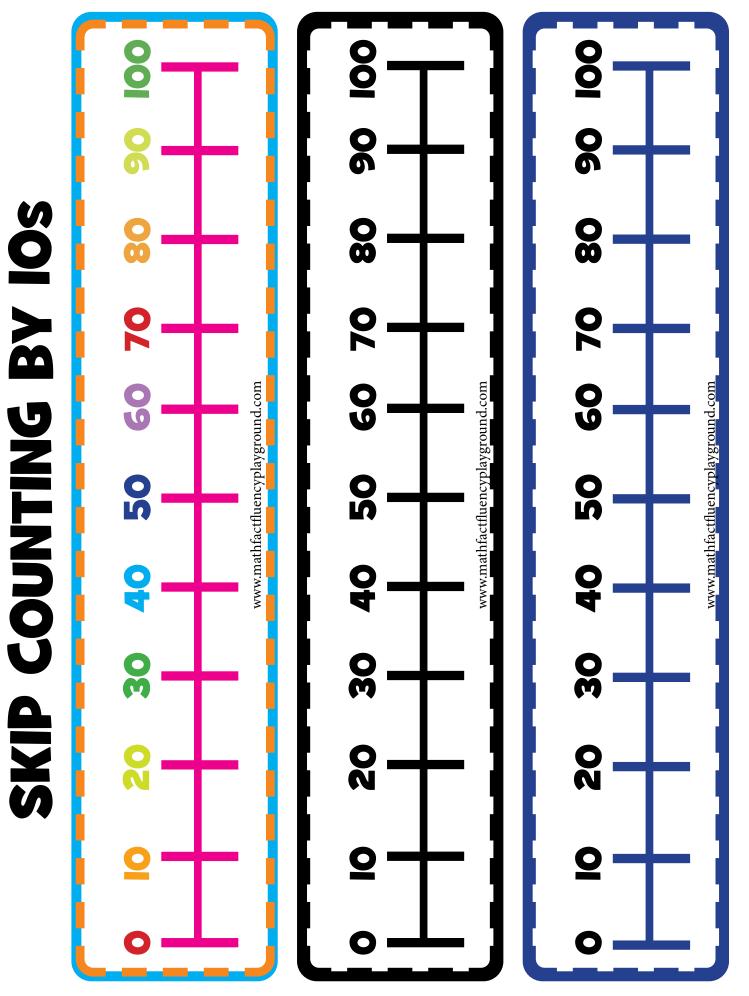


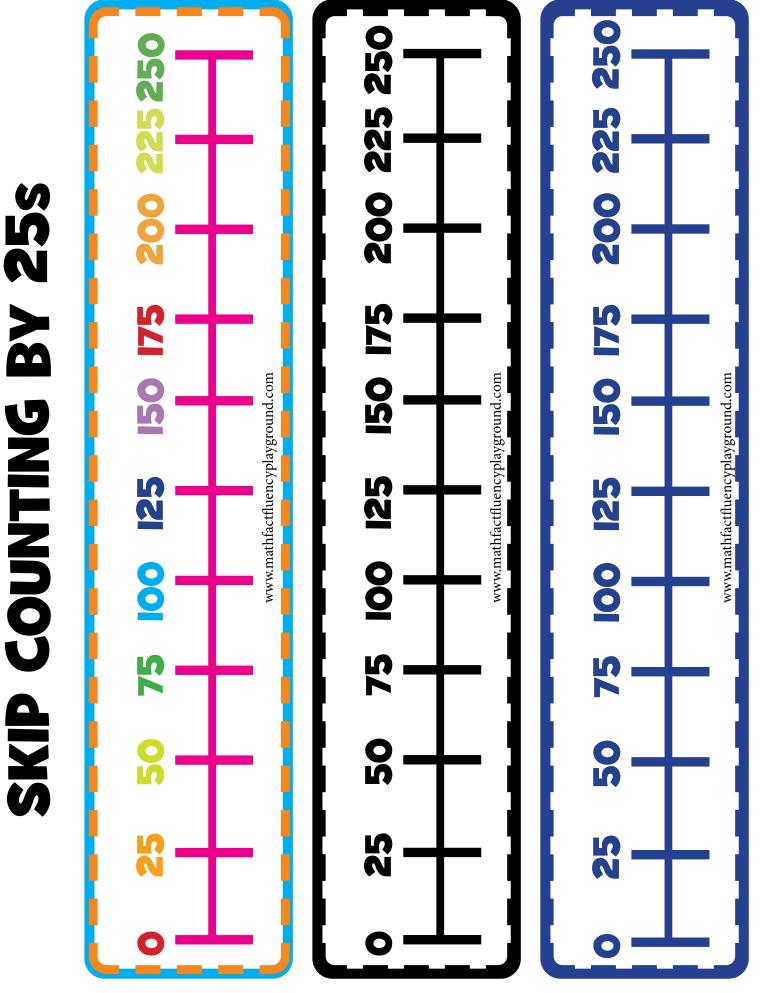


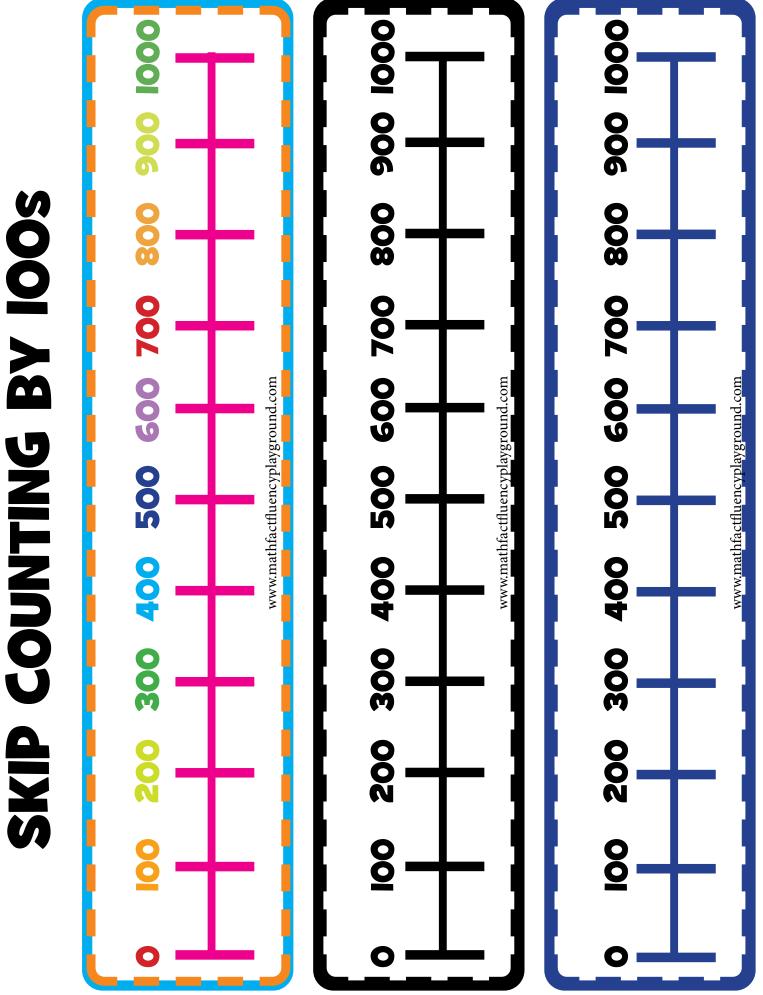
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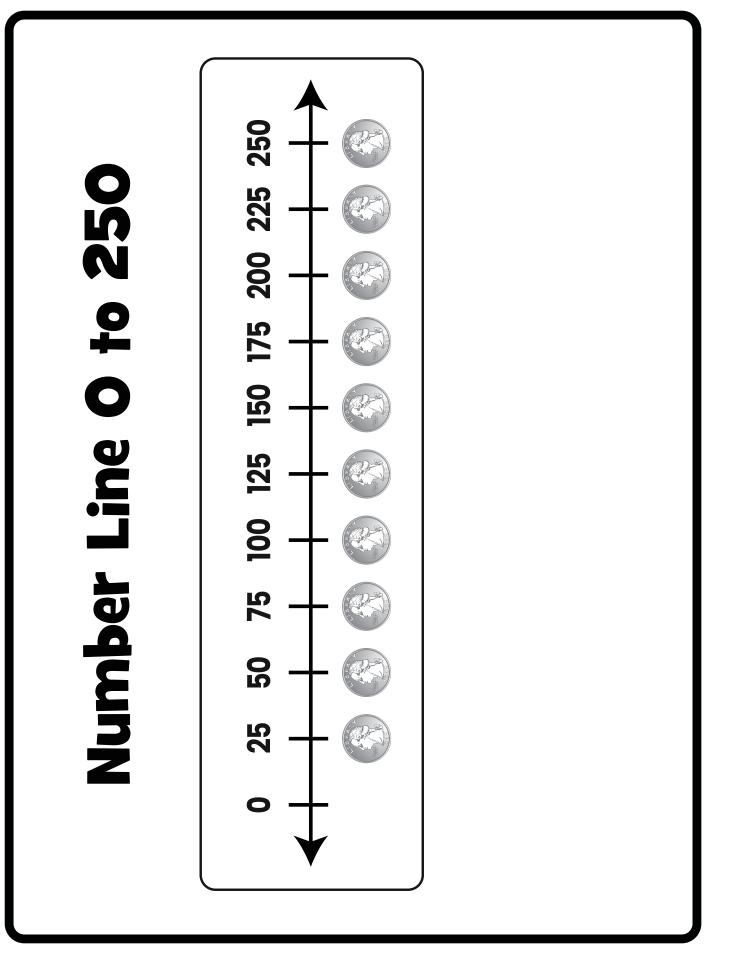


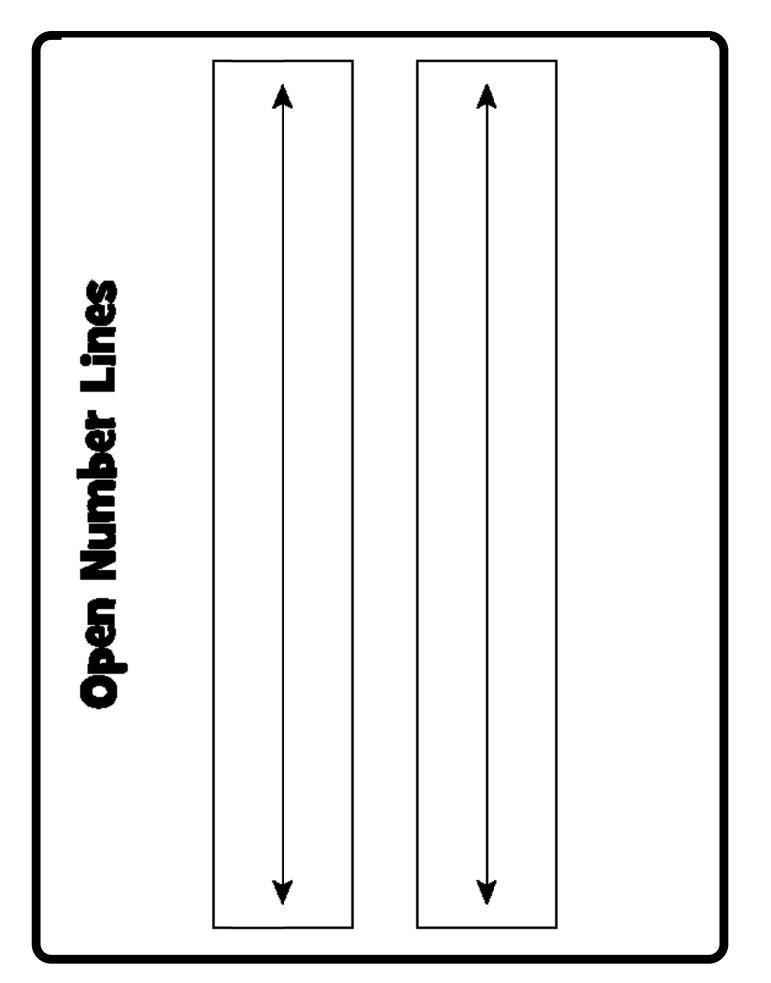


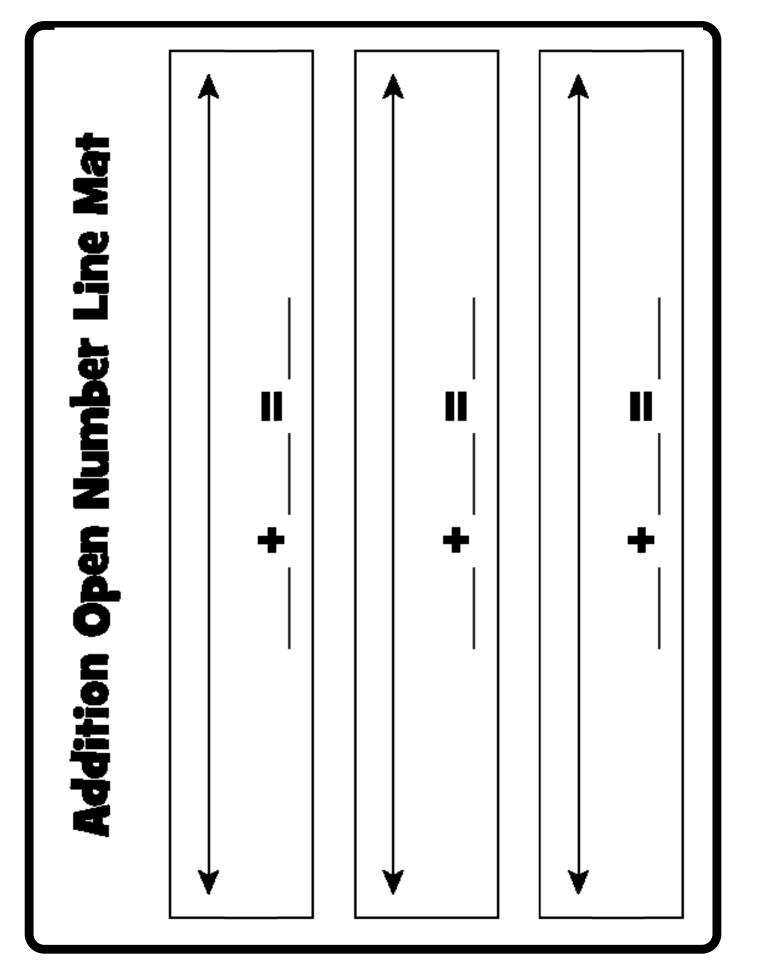


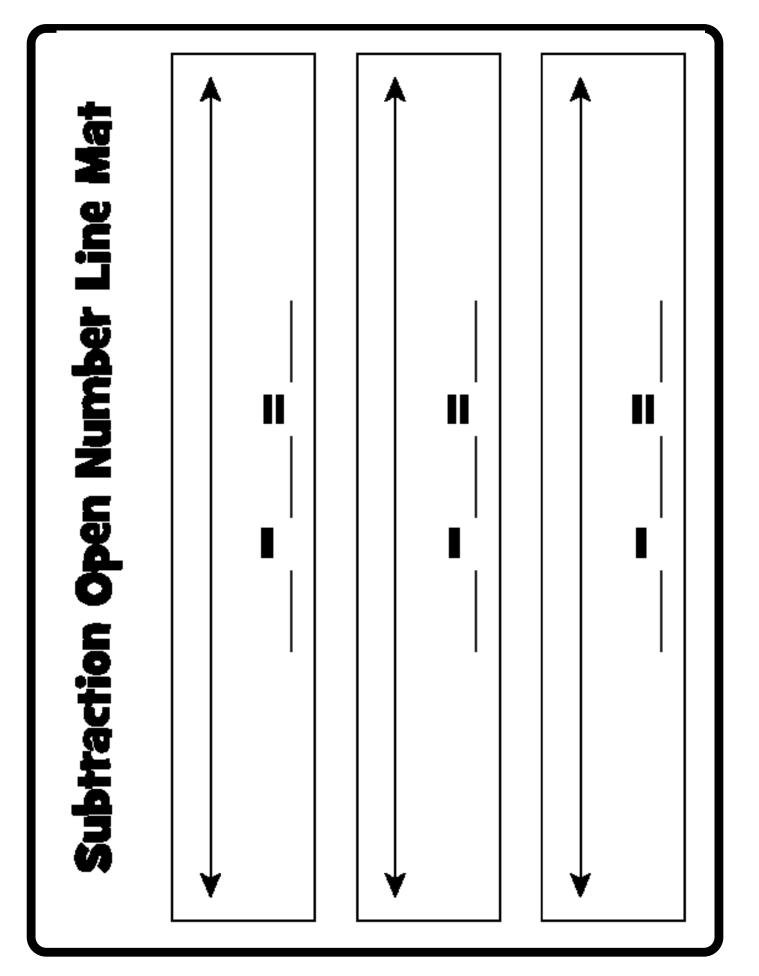














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