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Calculator worksheets for kindergarten

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The decision to enroll your child in kindergarten may start with date of birth, but it doesn't end there. For most parents, it's not just about starting school; it's about starting school on the right foot.A child who is thrust into an environment where everyone -- except for him -- can count, operate safety scissors and sit still for a good 10 minutes is likely in a position to lose self-esteem, and that can have long-term effects [source: Gesell].Every single child in the world develops at a different rate [source: Gesell]. The differences can be big or small, and just because one child can count at the age of 5 and another isn't quite there yet doesn't mean there's a problem. It simply means he may not be ready to start kindergarten just yet.In other words, determining your child's kindergarten readiness is ultimately about what you see, hear and, sometimes, smell. A child who is ready to enter formal schooling is, for a start, fully potty trained, can speak clearly and in complete sentences, and is able to focus on a single, simple task to completion. He or she is at least pretty good at sharing (well, most of the time), can work in groups, and is able to follow directions. If all of this describes your child, you may just have a kindergartener on your hands.There are lots of other signs of readiness, too. To learn about some of the other criteria you might consider in your assessment, see 5 Things to Know on the First Day of Kindergarten.And if you decide you don't quite have a kindergartener on your hands? No need to fret. As you surely have noticed by now, children can change dramatically week to week, and even day to day. If you check the criteria again in a month or two, you may just find it is, in fact, the perfect time to enroll.Just remember to have fun with it. "Checking the criteria" will likely get you different results from "playing the super-big-time-crazy number game."For more information on kindergarten, child development, and related topics, check out the links on the next page. Page 2 A mom in southern Illinois took to Twitter to share the upsetting story of her 5-year-old daughter being left on the school bus for three hours on her first day of kindergarten. When parents put their children on the school bus, they want to have implicit trust in the driver and the school to ensure that their kid makes it to class. Unnervingly, that not only didn't happen for Carrie Newton's daughter on her first day of kindergarten, but the 5-year-old was left on the bus, in 90-degree heat, for three hours. Newton took to Twitter last week, writing, "My daughter's bus driver nearly killed her on the first day of kindergarten so here's a PSA for all parents of young bus riders." She shared that at around 11 a.m. on August 28, the school secretary at Jerseyville West Elementary School called Newton to say her daughter was noted as absent. Newton insisted that couldn't be right, because she had placed her daughter on the school bus at 7:30 a.m. herself. The secretary said she would check for her daughter in her classroom, explaining that there could have been a mistake when taking attendance because many buses were late on the first day of the new school year. She figured she'd get a call back in a matter of five minutes or so. "I. WAIT. ALMOST. 40. MINUTES," Newton wrote. "And this time it isn't the secretary. It's the superintendent of the bus depot. And he's PISSSED. My child. My FIVE YEAR OLD CHILD was left alone on the bus. She appears okay but I need to meet them at school. I bolt. I already had keys in my hand." Newton had told her little girl, who has a mild physical delay affects her muscle tone in her legs and her speech, to follow other children her age off the bus when it stopped at her school. But there were no other younger children on the bus; she was the only one who was supposed to get off at the elementary school stop. And the school was remodeled over the summer, so Newton's daughter didn't recognize it when the driver stopped. She waited to be told to get off the bus, but the driver never said anything, and when she tried to get his attention at the depot, he disembarked too quickly, according to TODAY.com. The understandably distraught mom shared on Twitter that she met her daughter at the school, where she was checked by a nurse and given water. She was physically fine, but, in a particularly heart-wrenching moment, said she was sorry that she had eaten some of her lunch while on the bus. After contending with this outrageously, deeply upsetting incident, Newton is urging parents of young children to take preemptive action so their kids don't find them in a similar situation. "Remind your kids bus drivers to CHECK EVERY SEAT BEFORE LEAVING," Newton tweeted. "PLEASE. My child survived 3 hours but yours might not. Please. Take the extra 2 minutes. Learn from us. We were almost a tragedy. A preventable tragedy. Please remind them." Credit: MoMo Productions/Getty Images In kindergarten, your child will learn about counting, single-digit addition, shape recognition, patterns, measurements, and more. Improve their skills with these seven free printable kindergarten math worksheets. At the end of the year, kindergarteners should recognize numerical versions of numbers up to 20. To start practicing this skill, print out this "connect the dots" worksheet. Your child can complete the drawing of this adorable duck and color it in afterwards! Advertisement Advertisement Not only does this counting worksheet for kindergarten reinforce basic math skills, it also improves knowledge of shapes (circles, diamonds, stars, triangles, and pentagons). Encourage your student to write the total number of each shape in the corresponding box. Credit: Emma Darvick With this worksheet, your child can fill in the blanks with the next number in the sequence. (Or if you're seeking kindergarten addition worksheets, she can add the two numbers to find the sum). The bottom of the worksheet has a separate activity: filling in flowers from one to eight. Advertisement Credit: Emma Darvick Is your child learning to write numbers? Help her out with this kindergarten math worksheet, which involves tracing numbers between one and five. Note: You can also reuse the completed worksheet as a kindergarten addition activity—simply cut out each numbered square, shuffle them, and pull out two at a time. Your student can add the single-digit numbers together. Credit: Emma Darvick Fill in these shining stars from one to 16. Many kindergarteners struggle with "teen numbers," so this worksheet provides some much-needed practice. By this age, your student should recognize numbers in different forms: written words, visual pictures, and numerical digits. This kindergarten math worksheet helps them make the connection. Simply match the components on the worksheet by drawing lines or color coding. Advertisement Advertisement Credit: Emma Darvick To reinforce the concept of patterns, encourage your child to circle the shape that comes next. You can also turn the page into a geometry and addition worksheet for kindergarteners—How many total four-sided shapes are on the page? How many round shapes do you see? Subtraction is a key skill to learn for young students. But, it can be a challenging skill to master. Some children will require manipulatives such as number lines, counters, small blocks, pennies, or even candy such as gummies or M&Ms. Regardless of the manipulatives they might use, young students will need lots of practice to master any math skill. Use the following free printables, which provide subtraction problems up to the number 20, to help students get the practice they need. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 1 In this printable, students will learn basic math facts answering questions using numbers up to 20. Students can work the problems on the paper and write the answers just below each problem. Note that some of these problems do require borrowing, so be sure to review that skill before handing out the worksheets. D.Russell Print PDF: Worksheet No. 2 This printable gives students further practice solving subtraction problems using numbers up to 20. Students can work the problems on the paper and write the answers just below each problem. If students are struggling, use various manipulatives—pennies, small blocks, or even small pieces of candy. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 3 In this printable, students continue to answer subtraction questions using numbers up to 20 and noting their answers just below each problem. Take the opportunity, here, to go over a few of the problems on the board together with the entire class. Explain that borrowing and carrying in math are known as regrouping. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 4 In this printable, students continue to work basic subtraction problems and fill in their answers below each problem. Consider using pennies to teach the concept. Give each student 20 pennies; have them count out the number of pennies listed in the "minuend," the top number in a subtraction problem. Then, have them count out the number of pennies listed in the "subtrahend," the bottom number in a subtraction problem. This is a quick way to help students learn by counting real objects. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 5 Using this worksheet, teach subtraction skills by using gross-motor learning, where students actually stand up and walk around to learn the concept. If your class is large enough, have students stand at their desks. Count the number of students in the minuend, and have them come to the front of the room, such as "14." Then, count the number of students in the subtrahend—"6" in the case of one of the problems on the worksheet—and have them sit down. This provides a good visual way to show students that the answer to this subtraction problem would be eight. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 6 Before students begin to work the subtraction problems on this printable, explain to them that you'll give them one minute in which to work the problems. Offer a small prize to the student who gets the most answers correct within the timeframe. Then, start your stopwatch and let the student loose on the problems. Competition and deadlines can be good motivational tools for learning. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 7 To complete this worksheet, have students work independently. Give them a set time—perhaps five or 10 minutes—to complete the worksheet. Collect the worksheets, and when the students have gone home correct them. Use this kind of formative assessment to see how well students are mastering the concept, and adjust your strategies for teaching subtraction if needed. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No 8 In this printable, students will continue to learn basic math facts answering questions using numbers up to 20. Since the students have been practicing the skill for a while, use this and the subsequent worksheets as time-fillers. If students complete some other math work early, give them this worksheet to see how they perform. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 9 Consider assigning this printable as homework. Practicing basic math skills, such as subtraction and addition, is a good way for young students to master the concept. Tell students to use manipulative they might have at home, such as change, marbles, or small blocks, to help them complete the problems. D.Russell Print the PDF: Worksheet No. 10 As you wrap up your unit on subtracting numbers up to 20, have students complete this worksheet independently. Have students swap worksheets when they are done, and grade their neighbor's work as you post the answers on the board. This saves you hours of grading time after school. Collect the graded papers so you can see how well the students have mastered the concept. Find more math practice for your first graders with these word problem worksheets.

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