

ST PATRICKS

Math Activities

I CAN... subtract to solve equations.

1. Get mats and cards.

2. Solve the equation.

3. Match the coin to the pot with the answer.

I CAN... subtract using counters.

1. Get pieces and a marker.

2. Use the counters to solve the equation.

3. Write the answer on the pot.

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I CAN... match numbers to tens and ones.

1. Get pieces and a marker.

2. Count the tens and ones.

3. Write the number.

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2. Count the tens and ones.

3. Write the number.

I CAN... write numbers before and after.

1. Get pieces and a marker.

2. Write the number that comes before it on the first cloud.

3. Write the number that comes after it on the last cloud.

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1. Get pieces and a marker.

2. Write the number that comes before it on the first cloud.

3. Write the number that comes after it on the last cloud.

I CAN... find the biggest number.

1. Get cards and a marker.

2. Find the biggest number.

3. Circle the biggest number.

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This unit includes...

1. I can compare numbers to find the largest/biggest number. There are 24 shamrocks. Each shamrock has 4 numbers to compare. Please laminate and cut apart so students can circle the biggest number with a dry erase marker.
2. I can play an addition game to practice adding. Choose which mat you want to use. The one with more spaces will take longer to finish than the one with less spaces. Easily differentiate the game by choosing which addition questions to ask. There are both horizontal and vertical equations included. You will need game pieces such as uniflix cubes as well as a die. If the student answers their addition question correct, they get to roll the die then move that many spaces. The first one to get to the end, WINS. Feel free to substitute subtraction problems to play this game as well. You can use the subtraction problems from the NEXT game easily. 😊
3. I can subtract to solve equations- students solve the equation and put that “gold coin” on the mat to show the correct answer.
4. I can subtract using counters- do your students need counters to solve subtraction? This is the activity for you! Laminate the pieces, then cut them apart. Allow your students to cross out the coins on the top to help them solve the math sentence. They should write the correct answer on the bottom of pot.
5. I can write numbers before and after. Use the rainbows, after they are laminated and cut down the gray dotted line, to find numbers that go before and after the number given. Write the numbers on the clouds using a dry erase marker. Each set of 10 is color coded to allow for easy differentiation. These cards can easily be hole punched and linked with a binder clip.
6. I can add to make a picture- there are 4 versions of this addition game. There are two mats for a two-leveled version. The plain mat is more difficult and the picture rich version is easier. I provided a number line on the bottom for student use. I print the mats on a double sided copy, then laminate. Take the addition mat and cut it apart. The borders on the puzzles match for easier student use and sorting abilities. There are 4 different addition puzzles to create.
7. I can subtract to make a picture- this activity has the exact same mats for the addition picture puzzles, but uses different cards. This means the subtraction questions are harder than most games, but this also means that you can mix and match the cards to further differentiate for your students that are subtracting. In addition, number lines are at the bottom of the mats to provide additional support.
8. I can match numbers to tens and ones- Match the butterfly numbers to its other side to match tens and ones partner. There are numbers 1-20. There are two color coded versions of this activity. The blue activity is for matching numbers to tens and ones. The red version asks students to write in the number.