

1. $(-3)^2 + (-2)^2$ is equal to
 (A) -13
 (B) -10
 (C) 13
 (D) 25
2. What percentage of 40 is 8?
 (A) 5%
 (B) 20%
 (C) 32%
 (D) 150%
3. If $235 \times 48.7 = 11\,444.5$, then
 $23.5 \times 0.487 =$
 (A) 11.4445
 (B) 114.445
 (C) 1 144.45
 (D) 11 444.4
4. Using the distributive property,
 $49 \times 17 + 49 \times 3 =$
 (A) 49×20
 (B) $49 + 20$
 (C) 52×66
 (D) $52 + 66$
5. A test was marked out of 80. A boy scored 60% of the marks on the test. How many marks did he score?
 (A) 20
 (B) 48
 (C) 60
 (D) 75
6. Dan sold 40 concert tickets in 5 days. Each day he sold 3 tickets MORE than the previous day. The number of tickets he sold on the third day is
 (A) 8
 (B) 9
 (C) 10
 (D) 11
7. Which of the following sets is defined by $\{x \in \mathbb{Z} : -2 \leq x \leq 4\}$?
 (A) $\{1, 2, 3, 4\}$
 (B) $\{0, 1, 2, 3, 4\}$
 (C) $\{-1, 0, 1, 2, 3\}$
 (D) $\{-2, -1, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4\}$
8. If $Q = \{a, b, c\}$, how many subsets can be obtained from the set Q ?
 (A) $2 + 3$
 (B) 2×3
 (C) 3^2
 (D) 2^3
9. The set of positive integers is an example of
 (A) a finite set
 (B) an empty set
 (C) an infinite set
 (D) an improper set
10. If $n(U) = 25$, $n(A) = 14$, $n(B) = 15$ and $n(A \cap B) = 6$, then $n(A \cup B)$ is
 (A) 2
 (B) 19
 (C) 23
 (D) 29

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Lei Huang

A red circular graphic with a gradient, appearing as a semi-circle or a partial circle, located to the right of the name bar.

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Pound, Trisha Lee, 2021-09-30 This revised and updated third edition offers a range of strategies activities and ideas to bring mathematics to life in the primary classroom Taking an innovative and playful approach to maths teaching this book promotes creativity as a key element of practice and offers ideas to help your students develop knowledge understanding and enjoyment of the subject In the creative classroom mathematics becomes a tool to build confidence develop problem solving skills and motivate children The fresh approaches explored in this book include a range of activities such as storytelling music and construction elevating maths learning beyond subject knowledge itself to enable students to see mathematics in a new way Key chapters of this book explore Learning maths outdoors make more noise make more mess or work on a larger scale Everyday maths making sense of the numbers patterns shapes and measures children see around them Music and maths the role of rhythm in learning and music and pattern in maths Stimulating accessible and underpinned by the latest research and theory this is essential reading for trainee and practising teachers who wish to embed creative approaches to maths teaching in their classroom

Mathematical Intelligence Mubeen Junaid, 2022-11-01 A fresh exploration into the human nature versus technology argument revealing an unexpected advantage that humans have over our future robot masters we re actually good at mathematics There s so much discussion about the threat posed by intelligent machines that it sometimes seems as though we should simply surrender to our robot overlords now But Junaid Mubeen isn t ready to throw in the towel just yet As far as he is concerned we have the creative edge over computers because of a remarkable system of thought that humans have developed over the millennia It s familiar to us all but often badly taught in schools and misrepresented in popular discourse math Computers are of course brilliant at totting up sums pattern seeking and performing mindless tasks of well computation For all things calculation machines reign supreme But Junaid identifies seven areas of intelligence where humans can retain a crucial edge And in exploring these areas he opens up a fascinating world where we can develop our uniquely human mathematical talents Just a few of the fascinating subjects covered in MATHEMATICAL INTELLIGENCE include Humans are endowed with a natural sense of numbers that is based on approximation rather than precise calculation Our in built estimation skills complement the precision of computers Interpreting the real world depends on both What sets humans apart from other animals is language and abstraction We have an extraordinary ability to create powerful representations of knowledge more diverse than the binary language of computers Mathematics confers the most robust logical framework for establishing permanent truths Reasoning shields us from the dubious claims of pure pattern recognition systems All mathematical truths are derived from a starting set of assumptions or axioms Unlike computers humans have the freedom to break free of convention and examine the logical consequences of our choices Mathematics rewards our imagination with fascinating and on occasion applicable concepts that originate from breaking the rules Computers can be tasked to solve a range of problems but which problems are worth the effort Questioning is as vital to our repertoire of thinking skills as problem solving itself

Cracking the code

UNESCO,2017-09-04 This report aims to crack the code by deciphering the factors that hinder and facilitate girls and women s participation achievement and continuation in science technology engineering and mathematics STEM education and in particular what the education sector can do to promote girls and women s interest in and engagement with STEM education and ultimately STEM careers

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