Cedar Hills 2nd Grade Family Math Night



Number Sense

- · Spin & Add
- · Moving on the 200 Chart
- 10 Frame Games
 - -Ten Frame Flash
 - -Ten Frame War

Computation

- · Bumble Bee
- · Sink or Swim
- · Spill the Beans



Place Value

- · Place Value Toss
- Spinning
- Places Please Dice Toss
- · Places Please with Cards

Money

- · Volcanic Cash
- Guess My Coins
- Race to \$.50



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Spin and Add Score Sheet

Each player records the sum of three spins for each round. Player 1 and 2 compare their sums. The player with the higher sum gets one point. If the sums are the same, both players get one point.

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Moving on the 200 Chart Scorecard

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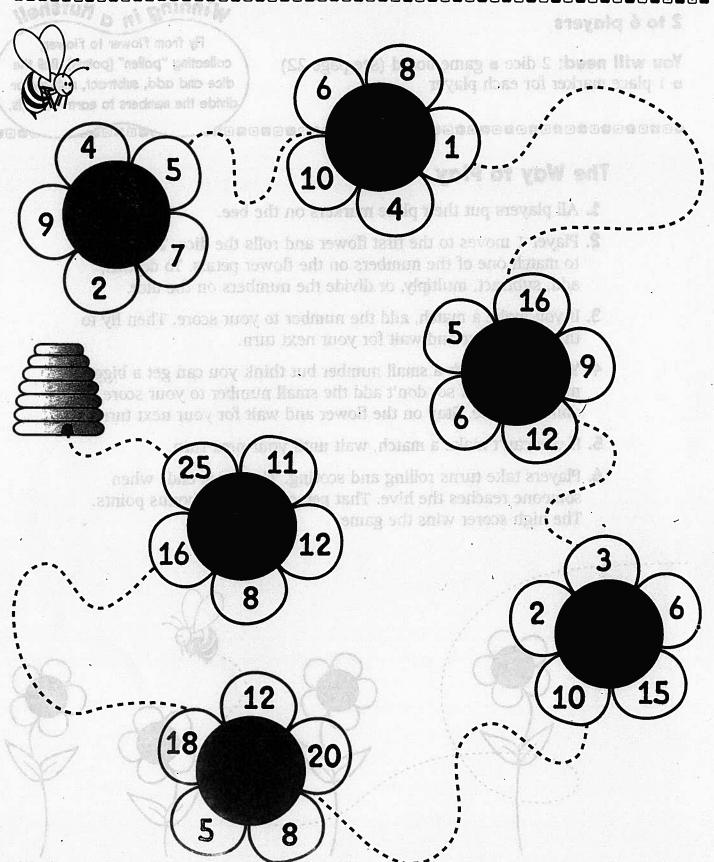
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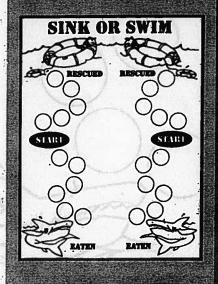
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Materials Reguled

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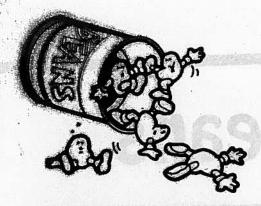


The Game

Two divers are diving for buried treasure. Their tanks begin to run low on air. See which diver is the first to either sink and be eaten or swim and be rescued.

How to Play:

- Each player puts his/her marker on a START circle.
- Player A rolls the dice and either adds, subtracts or multiplies the two numbers.
- 3. If the answer is an odd number, the player moves one space toward the shark.
- If the answer is an even number, the player moves one space toward the life raft.
- 5. Player B takes his/her turn.
- Players alternate turns until one player reaches either the life raft or the shark. Then points are scored:
 - A player reaching the life raft first earns
 5 points.
 - A player reaching the shark first earns
 3 points.
- Play as many games as you can in 10 minutes. The player with the greatest number of points is the winner.



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How to Play

- Put the two beans in a cup.
- 2. The first player spills the beans onto the gameboard.
- The player either adds or multiplies (teacher's choice) the numbers the beans landed on. If a bean lands on a line, it can be thrown again.
- 4. Using scratch paper (if necessary), the player subtracts the answer from 56. (100)

For example: The player spills the beans onto a 2 and a 5. If multiplying, the player says the product, 10, and then subtracts that number from 50. 50-10=40.

- After each player spills the beans, his or her answer is subtracted from their last number on the score sheet.
- 6. Players take turns spilling the beans and subtracting until one player reaches zero.

Variations on Spill the Beans

Play 100-point Spill the Beans. Begin the game by subtracting from 100. Or how about a 3-bean game? Throw 3 beans and add the numbers together, then subtract from 100.





Places, Please

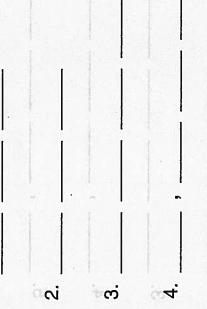


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Spinning Numbers

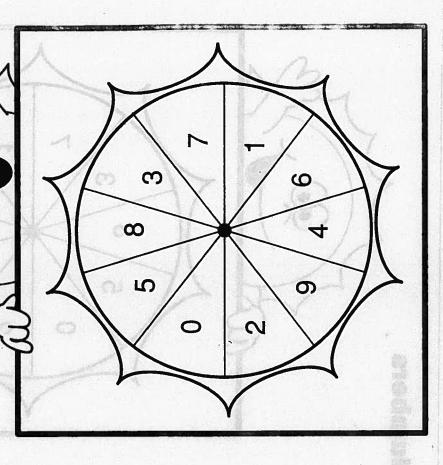
Record each digit to make the largest possible number. Spin the spinner.











Take Your Places, Please Game Rules

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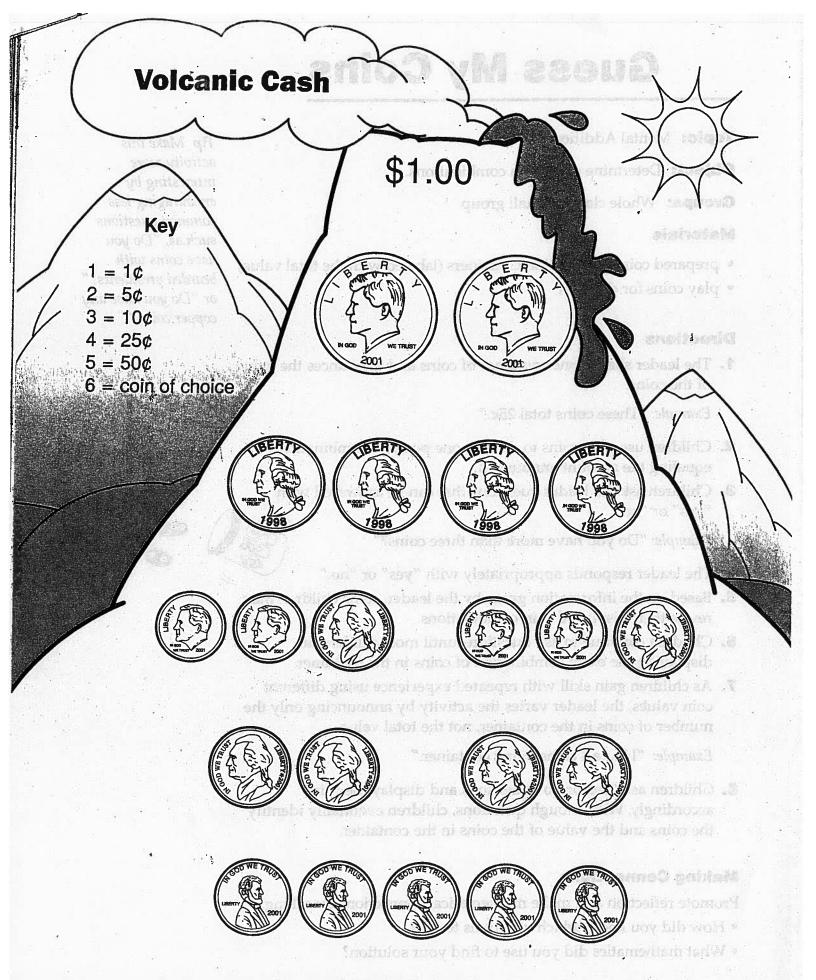
- 1. Agree with your partner to make the largest or the smallest number.
- 2. Draw the top card from your digit card deck.
- 3. Place the card in a frame on the digit mat.
- 4. Repeat steps 2 and 3.

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- 5. Record the number on the Place Value Chart.
- **6.** Compare your number with your opponent's number.
- 7. The winner records a tally point on the Place Value Chart.
- 8. Play ten rounds and add up tally points.
- 9. The person with the most tallies wins!

(You may use the discard frame if you draw four cards and throw one away. But, once a card is on the mat, it cannot be moved.)





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Race to 50¢

Topic: Exchanging and Adding Pennies, Nickels, Dimes, and Quarters

Object: Reach 50¢.

Groups: 2 players or pair players

Materials for each group

- Race to 50¢ gameboard for each player, p. 66
- 2 Number Cubes (1-6), p. 151
- 20 markers
- play coins: pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters (optional)

Directions

- 1. The first player rolls two number cubes. The number rolled indicates the number of pennies awarded for that turn. The player covers the rolled amount on his or her gameboard and states the accumulated value. After accumulating 5 pennies, a player must exchange them for a nickel.
- **2.** The second player rolls the number cubes, indicates the value of the roll on his or her gameboard, and states the accumulated value.

Players continue to alternate turns and follow the same procedure. Players must exchange coins when appropriate (five pennies for a nickel, two nickels for a dime, two dimes and a nickel for a quarter). After accumulating a quarter, a player places a marker on the quarter; that player is halfway to a winning round. Players win when they have accumulated two quarters. If players have the same number of turns, it is possible both players could win.

4. Since exchanging coins is worthwhile practice, players are encouraged to play additional rounds.

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Tips Reinforce

subtraction and making change by

Begin with 50¢ (two quarters) and

"Race to Zero."

helpful to record

their turns and keep track of their

totals.

Some children

might find it

reversing the rules.

Making Connections

Promote reflection and make mathematical connections by asking:

 If you were to redesign the number cube, how would you change it? Why?