3-DIGIT ADDITION SHEET 2

Have a go at these addition problems with regrouping in the ones or the tens.

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1)   365   2)   628   3)   256   4)   315
    +   153   +   135   +   263   +   227
    ─────   ─────   ─────   ─────
        518

5)   682   6)   475   7)   663   8)   249
    +   135   +   52   +   118   +   337
    ─────   ─────   ─────   ─────

9)   485   10)   694   11)   178   12)   529
    +   152   +   245   +   316   +   243
    ─────   ─────   ─────   ─────

13)   572   14)   368   15)   406   16)   246
    +   226   +   250   +   157   +   329
    ─────   ─────   ─────   ─────

17)   385   18)   583   19)   817   20)   594
    +   253   +   176   +   65   +   373
    ─────   ─────   ─────   ─────

One of these problems had no regrouping needed. Did you spot which one?

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3-DIGIT SUBTRACTION SHEET 1

Have a go at these subtraction problems with regrouping from tens to ones only.

1)   243
   − 126

2)   131
   − 125

3)   257
   − 134

4)   483
   − 137

5)   251
   − 36

6)   333
   − 115

7)   445
   − 226

8)   572
   − 254

9)   358
   − 215

10)   260
    − 128

11)   165
    − 27

12)   352
    − 236

13)   435
   − 107

14)   572
   − 346

15)   651
   − 216

16)   268
   − 35

17)   670
   − 255

18)   587
   − 47

19)   457
   − 329

20)   758
   − 139

Remember to subtract the ones first, then the tens and finally the hundreds.

Bike

7x2	6x2	7x2	5x4	5x3	3x5	2x10	4x3	4x5	2x6	2x9	2x7	2x8	4x3	2x9	7x2	6x3	2x6	4x5
3x4	8x2	6x2	5x3	2x10	2x9	3x6	5x3	3x4	4x3	6x3	2x9	4x4	3x6	5x3	5x4	4x5	3x6	3x4
8x2	4x4	5x4	10x2	5x4	3x7	6x6	8x6	2x8	4x4	4x5	5x3	5x4	4x3	4x5	2x8	4x4	6x2	9x2
5x3	3x6	2x7	7x2	5x5	4x5	2x8	6x3	4x3	8x2	6x3	4x4	10x2	5x4	2x8	5x4	8x2	3x6	8x2
2x8	3x5	4x3	2x6	2x8	3x10	9x2	9x2	6x2	3x4	4x3	6x2	2x6	5x4	2x10	3x5	6x8	6x6	2x7
8x2	7x2	7x2	7x2	3x5	1x3	7x3	9x3	8x5	6x8	8x2	10x2	7x2	4x5	5x10	6x6	6x7	6x7	6x3
10x2	2x9	5x4	4x4	2x8	1x2	4x5	7x2	5x3	6x3	7x2	5x3	9x2	5x4	2x7	1x3	2x10	6x2	6x2
2x8	8x2	4x4	6x2	9x2	4x1	1x7	2x2	7x1	1x5	6x1	2x4	10x1	5x1	5x1	8x2	2x7	3x6	6x2
5x4	4x4	3x4	4x3	5x4	2x5	7x2	5x4	2x8	4x3	5x4	3x6	4x5	4x2	2x8	5x3	10x2	2x8	4x3
3x5	2x6	8x2	3x4	3x4	4x1	1x4	8x1	10x2	4x4	3x4	3x5	1x10	7x2	3x5	5x4	5x4	3x5	6x3
5x3	7x2	4x6	7x3	4x6	4x2	3x5	8x2	6x1	1x1	1x2	1x7	1x9	9x2	4x5	7x3	7x4	5x6	10x2
9x2	4x7	10x4	8x5	6x8	4x7	5x4	3x6	3x5	3x4	2x9	3x4	6x3	2x4	3x7	8x5	9x5	4x8	5x5
5x6	9x5	3x4	2x8	9x2	5x7	3x10	10x2	3x4	3x6	2x10	2x7	8x2	4x7	9x5	2x8	6x3	4x4	6x8
5x8	2x10	2x9	5x4	9x2	4x3	8x6	5x3	2x6	2x10	10x2	2x10	3x4	6x8	4x3	2x6	2x8	2x9	2x9
4x10	4x5	4x5	2x7	2x7	3x5	6x8	4x3	5x4	8x2	3x4	4x3	2x6	5x7	7x2	5x4	2x10	6x2	2x6
5x10	5x3	3x6	3x5	9x2	8x2	10x4	10x2	4x3	2x8	2x6	3x6	7x2	6x6	2x8	2x8	5x3	5x3	2x9
3x4	4x8	2x10	2x6	6x2	8x4	8x2	2x8	4x3	6x3	8x2	4x4	9x2	7x2	4x10	6x3	4x5	6x3	7x5
9x2	3x4	8x6	5x10	5x7	6x3	3x6	3x6	4x5	6x3	10x2	3x5	4x5	2x7	10x2	8x4	5x10	10x4	4x3
3x8	3x9	8x3	9x3	3x10	10x3	6x4	10x3	3x9	6x5	7x4	3x9	3x8	9x3	7x4	8x3	3x9	8x3	6x4
3x7	4x6	7x4	3x7	4x7	7x3	4x7	5x5	3x7	10x3	8x3	3x9	4x7	3x8	3x10	6x5	4x7	4x7	7x4

Key:

1-10	Red
11-20	Blue
21-30	Gray
31-50	Black

Name_____

Feelings Scavenger Hunt

Directions: Search around where you live for each of the items below and fill in your answer in each square.

Find something that…

Makes you feel happy	Surprises you	Makes you feel nervous
Helps you remember a trip	Reminds you of someone you miss	You're looking forward to doing
Makes your loved ones happy	Is a favorite gift	Makes you happy outside
Is your new favorite hobby	That makes you laugh	You don't like doing

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Goods and Services

A **good** is something you buy and consume. Goods are things that you can keep, eat, or use.

If you go to the store and buy an apple, you get to keep the apple and take it home with you, so it is a good.

A **service** is something that someone does for you. When you buy a service, you hire people to perform work. You are not buying something you can touch or hold.

If your car is broken, you might hire someone to fix it. You are paying for a service.

Read each scenario and tell whether you are purchasing goods or a service. Write the word **good** or **service** on each line.

1.   You get your hair cut.   1. _____

2.   You buy a book from a garage sale.   2. _____

3.   You buy your mother a flower from a flower shop.   3. _____

4.   You hire someone to cut your lawn.   4. _____

5.   You visit the doctor for a checkup.   5. _____

6.   You purchase a game to give as a birthday gift.   6. _____

7.   You pay your sister $5 to clean your messy bedroom.   7. _____

8.   You buy an ice cream cone from an ice cream truck.   8. _____

9.   You take an airplane when you go on a trip.   9. _____

10. Your brother sells you his old baseball mitt for $2.   10. _____

11. Give an example of someone purchasing a service. (Do not use an example from above.)

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12. Give an example of someone purchasing a good. (Do not use an example from above.)

My Wants and Needs

Directions: Make a list of the things you need and a list of the things you want. Tell a family member why each is a want or a need.

(Example: I need food to live. I want a new video game)

Want	Need
A want is something that you would like to have.	A need is something that you have to have to live.

Here is a short list of onomatopoeia words. Choose three words from the list and use them to write your own poem. It's okay to use a different version of the word in the list. For example, if you choose "boom," you might use one of these instead: *booms, boomed, booming.*

- zap
- gurgle
- achoo
- boom
- jingle
- clanging
- fizz
- pop
- hiss
- rattle
- vroom
- smash

Onomatopoeia refers to words that sound exactly or almost exactly like the thing that they represent. Many words that we use for animal or machine noises are onomatopoeia words, such as "moo" for the sound a cow makes and "beep-beep" for the noise of a car horn. Words like "slurp," "bang," and "crash" are also onomatopoeia words. Even some ordinary words like "whisper" and "jingling" are considered onomatopoeia because when we speak them out loud, they make a sound that is similar to the noise that they describe.

The following lines are taken from famous poems that use onomatopoeia. In each poem, circle all of the onomatopoeia words that you see. If you have trouble finding the onomatopoeia word, try reading the poem out loud.

Onomatopoeia (by Eve Merriam)

The rusty spigot

Sputters,

Utters

a splutter,

spatters a smattering of drops,

gashes wider;

Slash

Splatters

Scatters

Spurts

finally stops sputtering

and plash!

gushes rushes splashes

clear water dashes.

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