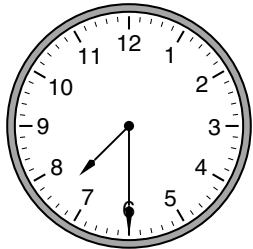


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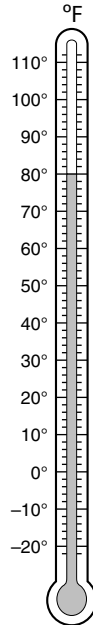
What is your child learning in Math?

In Lessons 21–30 we practiced:

- telling time to the half hour



- reading a thermometer to the nearest 10 degrees
- showing money amounts using dimes and pennies



- writing addition and subtraction fact families
Below is an example for 3, 4, and 7.

$4 + 3 = 7$ $3 + 4 = 7$ $7 - 4 = 3$ $7 - 3 = 4$



Math at Home

Here are some activities you can do to help your child practice the math he or she is learning at school.

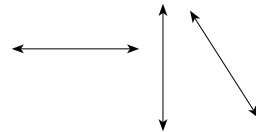
- If you have an outdoor thermometer available, help your child read the temperature to the nearest 10 degrees each day after school. Have him or her keep a record of that temperature on a calendar.
- Help your child find pictures in the newspaper or in advertisements of items that cost less than a dollar. Have your child select an item to “purchase”; then use dimes and pennies (provide 9 dimes and 9 pennies) to show the cost. Repeat with several items.

Looking Ahead

New Math Words (Lessons 31–40)

bar graph: a way to show information using parallel rows or columns

horizontal, vertical, and oblique lines: special names mathematicians use to describe lines



pair: two items that are together



tally marks: short vertical and oblique lines used to keep track of things being counted



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