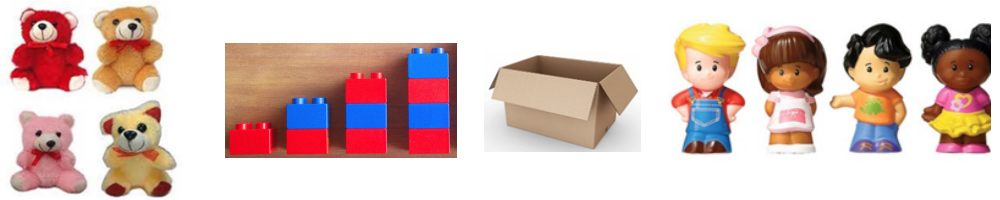




Key Instant Recall Facts Nursery – Summer 1

I can separate a group of 4 objects in different ways.

It is expected that children in Nursery will be able to separate objects into different groups, talking about the number of objects in each new pile. They should understand that although they have separated the objects there are still the same number in total.



Your home learning this half term...

Key Vocabulary


How many...?
I think there are objects. Am I right?
Groups.
Piles.
Separated.
Same amount?

Key Questions

How many...?
I think there are objects. Am I right?
Which group has more/fewer objects?
Do our groups have the same amount?

Top Tips

The secret to success is practising little and often. Use time wisely. Can you practise these KIRFs while walking to school or during a car journey?

<p>Challenge 1: Play hide and seek</p>	<p>Start with 4 toys, show your child, then go and hide them whilst your child counts. Let them go and find the toys, each time they bring one back encourage them to count how many are still missing and how many they have found. "I have found one so there are still three toys hiding".</p>
<p>Challenge 2: Gingerbread Man</p> 	<p>The Gingerbread Man Game includes counting, matching and ordering numbers games, which can help with learning to count and recognising the numbers and number words up to 10. Count buttons on a gingerbread man.</p>
<p>Challenge 3: How many animals?</p>	<p>Set up some animal areas and collect 4 creatures to go in them. You could start by putting all four animals in one area and asking your child how many there are. Next time, you could put two in one field/pen and 2 in another. Model this first so your child understands and then let them have a turn. You could make up a little story for why they are going to different places.</p>
<p>Challenge 4: Off on a trip</p>	<p>Use 2 empty cardboard boxes as pretend buses. Collect 4 small toys to ride on each bus. How many toys are there together? Split them up in different ways to go on their bus rides, maybe 1 is going to the library and 3 are going to the park.</p>
<p>Challenge 5: Towers</p>	<p>Find 4 bricks or blocks and make a tower. Now ask your child to break up the tower and make 2 separate ones, how many blocks do they use in each tower? Can they do it again but put a different number of blocks in each tower.</p>

Challenge 6: Addition to 10



Our Addition to 10 game is aimed at young children who are being introduced to the concept of addition. Children are presented with a series of addition questions in the conventional format which include plus signs. Two boxes feature the corresponding number of animals which need to be added together.