

Sharing some suggestions from Tutors:

I have talked with one of the 5th grade teachers. She gave me contact info for 2 of my students who are struggling with their biography projects in Reading. I plan to reach out to them.

I have also talked with one of the 1st grade teachers and she has given me contact info for one of her students who I work with in Reading. I think it's going to be best to FaceTime or Zoom with these students...hope I hear back from the parents.

My school is planning to use ZOOM to individually keep contact w/students who are set up w/2 weeks of homework given students on the last day of school. Staff and I are having a mtg. next to coordinate student support from our homes.

Title 1 Math Activities Kindergarten-4th Grade

1. Basic War With Cards. You can practice addition, subtraction, multiplication, and just general number sense. We use the jacks, queens, and kings to represent ten and the aces as ones. For more advanced playing you can make the face cards 11, 12, and 13. To play addition war, deal 2 cards at a time if the player gets the answer right they get to keep the cards. If the answer is wrong they go back in the pile. Keep playing until the whole deck is used. You can make it more competitive and the first to shout out the answer wins the cards. Another way is to deal two cards to every player and the highest sum wins all the cards. For advanced addition, use 3 or 4 cards at a time. Play the same way with subtraction and multiplication.
2. Matching Game Play. A matching game using index cards! For younger students, write numbers 1-20 on two sets of cards. Shuffle them up, place them number side down, and take turns finding a match. If a player finds a match, another turn can be taken. If no match is found, it is the next player's turn. For more advanced learners, do the same simple game but with addition, subtraction, multiplication or division
3. Math With Dice. Using dice is a great way to practice math skills. It's definitely more hands on, and kids just love dice! Try playing addition war with dice: both players roll two dice each, and the largest sum wins. Keep track of the scores and see who can reach 50 first. Try it with subtraction and multiplication too.
4. Place Value. Using cards or dice, practice showing place values. For example, to show 374, line up 3, 7, and 4 cards in order. See who can make the largest number!
5. Play Shut the Box. Use the dice game your child brought home as a group or individually to see who can have the least amount of numbers left up. We play this way during tutoring. The game has instructions for other ways to play too. Check them out!
6. Fractions Make a frozen pizza. Show your child how to cut it in half, quarters and eighths. Think of other things you can create fractions with...legos, cereal, plastic animals, folded paper, use measuring spoons and cups, make paper plate fractions by drawing on them or cutting them up.
7. Candy & Manipulatives. First, do a fun sorting game by putting candy or other manipulatives into different categories. Then, make a graph. You can also use the candy to practice addition and subtraction (6 blue M&M's plus 4 red M&M's).
8. Math With Chalk. You can practice math problems on the driveway or sidewalk.
9. Monopoly. Yes, good old fashioned Monopoly. This game is great because not only does it provide practice for counting and moving around the board, but it provides great practice with money skills in a fun way! Need a quick version, set limits like owning 5 properties each.
10. Other Board Games. Check out your stash of games. Play Yahtzee, Uno, or any others you can find.
11. Money. Review the value of a quarter, dime, nickel and penny. Discuss how they are different and ways they are the same. Create a snack store and menu with prices. Each snack has a price. Your child can purchase snacks using coins. You can also create chores or activities so that your child can earn the coins to purchase snacks. You can use toys or stuffed animals too. Create a store for anything!
12. Clock Work. Create a schedule for the day. Talk about the time you usually eat breakfast, lunch and dinner. Draw a clock with hands for each item on the schedule or print out a blank clock you can fill in. I will attach one to this document. Don't want to stick to a schedule? Fill out a clock each time something occurs. Time to eat lunch fill in the hands to match the digital clock before you eat.
13. Counting. Make a parade of cars or figures. How many can you line up? Count them and write the number down. Can you make another parade the same length? How many are in that parade? Which number is bigger? Can you find 100 things to line up? (legos, cars, figures, blocks, stuffed animals...anything goes). Now put them in piles of 10, 5, 3 and 2. Count them that way too.

14. Outdoor Math. Basketball, baseball, football, kickball, running, swinging, walking, riding your bike... Count, add or subtract your steps, baskets and pitches. Time sprints, rides or walks and make a graph. Look at the distance using google maps. Lots and lots of ways to sort and use your favorite outdoor activities to practice math.
15. Flashcards. Make your own. Simple or fancy...use makers, crayons, paint, glitter glue, or whatever sounds like fun!
16. Math Apps and Websites. Below is a list of a few apps we use for tutoring sessions. There are so many more! Explore and find some your child will enjoy! K-5 Splash Math Count Money! Telling Time for Kids (Flamingo) Math Drills Animal Math Wizard 123 Interactive Telling Time (Lion) Math Learning Games (There is also a Math Learning Game for each grade level)

My kids at school love roll and cover games. They also loved just rolling 2 die and whoever said the answer fastest, got a point (we did this with addition for younger kids and multiplication for older kids). I posted some other games below if you are interested. We were reading the Grouchy Ladybug at home and I found these at teacherspayteachers.com. We didn't have colored counters to cover, so we used legos! This one they roll 2 dice and subtract.

There are ones for addition and multiplication too!



I have used this sight and have shared it with many. It combines reading and science. The kids usually K-4 enjoy it. mysteryscience.com This will also link you to [mysterydoug](http://mysterydoug.com)

A reading suggestion. Give students sentences to read. Cut them up and have them put them back in order and reread.

I have probably overlooked some of your suggestions and I apologize. I am trying to get as many ideas to you as I can, quickly. Linda