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# Summer MATH

## K-2 CHOICEBOARD

Color each box as you complete the math challenge inside. Try to complete as many activities as you can during the summer! Return this page to your teacher the first week of school for a reward.



Search for numbers (house numbers, license plates, clocks, signs). Read them, write them & sort them from smallest to largest.	Chalk it! Use sidewalk chalk to practice writing numbers, addition, subtraction, drawing shapes, etc.	Track daily weather, tally sunny/rainy/cloudy days, and compare totals at the end of the week or month..	Help an adult cook a recipe. Practice measuring ingredients, reading the recipe, & setting a timer.
Use Play Doh to create numbers or shapes. Try cutting shapes in equal halves.	Sort coins, identify names and values, or play "store" with price tags under \$1.	Look for 2D or 3D shapes around the house or on a walk. Make a list and tally what you find!	Play war with a deck of cards. Level 2: Flip 2 cards each to make a 2-digit number.
Snack Math: Use crackers, fruit, or cereal to practice counting, simple addition, subtraction, or making equal groups.	Find something that is a repeating pattern in your house or outside.	Take a Skip-Count Walk. Count by 2s, 5s, or 10s while walking, hopping, or jumping. Make it rhythmic and fun.	Label buckets with different point values and have kids toss socks or beanbags into them, adding up their total score as they go.
Write numbers 0-9 on sections of a beach ball. Toss it back and forth; when caught, the player adds the two numbers their hands are touching.	Set a 10-minute timer for a "stick hunt." Once gathered, children must sort their sticks by size or line them up from shortest to longest.	LEGO Stud Addition: Pull two LEGO bricks at random and count the studs on each, then add them together to find the total.	Compare items by holding them to see which is heavier/lighter or which container holds more/less.
Give students a set amount of change or dollars and ask child to choose items in a store without exceeding that amount.	Place numbered liners in a muffin tin and have children fill each cup with the correct number of small items like cereal, beads, or buttons.	Organize a game night with your family. Play board games or card games together.	Mark a starting line with chalk. Have kids jump as far as they can and measure the distance using a consistent unit like their own footprints