FRACTIONS & PERCENTAGES AS OPERATORS

| Key Concept | | Key Words | Examples |
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| Multipliers | | Percentage: Is a | Non-Calculator |
| Find 15% | × 0.15 | proportion that shows a number as parts per hundred. | $\frac{3}{4}$ of $32 = 32 \div 4 \times 3 = 24$ |
| Increase by 15% | × 1.15 | Fraction: A fraction is made up of a | $16\% \ of \ 240$ $10\% = 24$ $= 24 + 12 + 2.4$ |
| Decrease by 15% | × 0.85 | denominator (top) and a denominator (bottom). Multiplier: A quantity | 5% = 12 1% = 2.4 = 38.4 |
| For reverse percentage problems you can divide by the multiplier to find the original amount. | | by which a given number is to be multiplied. | Calculator Find 32% of 54.60 = 0.32 × 54.60 = 17.472 Increase 45 by 12% = 45 × 1.12 = 50.4 |
| Sparx M157,U475 M958,M264,U88 M437 | | Tip There is a % function on your calculator. To find 25% of 14 on a calculator: | Questions 1) Find these fractions of amounts: a) $\frac{1}{3}$ of 15 a) $\frac{1}{5}$ of 65 a) $\frac{2}{7}$ of 14 a) $\frac{4}{9}$ of 45 2) a) 35% of 140 b) 21% of 360 c) Increase 60 by 15% |
| | | 2, 5, SHIFT, (, ×, 1, 4, = | ANSWERS: 1) a) 5 b) 13 c) 4 d) 20 2) a) 49 b) 75.6 c) 69 |

UNDERSTANDING FRACTIONS



FOUR OPERATIONS WITH FRACTIONS



INTRODUCING PROBABILITY

Key Concept Chance Even Impossible Certain Chance Unlikely Likely **Probability** 0 0.25 0.5 0.75 75% 100% 0% 25% 50% 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ 0 Probabilities can be written as: - Fractions - Decimals - Percentages sparx **Clip Numbers** M655,M941,

M938

Key Words Probability: The chance of something happening as a numerical value. Impossible: The outcome cannot happen. Certain: The outcome will definitely happen. **Even chance:** The are two different outcomes each with the same chance of happening. **Expectation:** The amount of times you expect an outcome to happen based on probability. Tip Probabilities always add up to 1. Formula

Expectation = Probability × no.of trials

Examples

1) What is the probability that a bead chosen will be **yellow**.

Show the answer on a number line.

 $Probability = \frac{Number of favourable outcomes}{Total number of outcomes}$ $P(Yellow) = \frac{2}{9} = \frac{1}{4}$

2) How many **yellow** beads would you **expect** if you pulled a bead out and replaced it 40 times?

 $\frac{1}{4} \times 40 = \frac{1}{4} of 40 = 10$

Questions 12 red, 9 yello

In a bag of skittles there are 12 red, 9 yellow, 6 blue and 3 purple left. Find: a) P(Red) b) P(Yellow) c) P(Red or purple) d) P(Green)

ANSWERS: 1) a) $\frac{12}{30} = \frac{2}{5}$ b) $\frac{3}{90} = \frac{3}{10}$ c) $\frac{15}{35} = \frac{1}{2}$ d) 0

FURTHER PROBABILITY



Examples



FACTORS, MULTIPLES AND PRIMES

| Key Concept Factors: Find these in pairs 12 1, 12 2, 6 3, 4 Multiples: | Key Words Factor: The numbers which fit into a number exactly. Multiple: The numbers in the times table. Prime: Numbers which have only two factors which are 1 and itself. Highest Common Factor: The highest factor which is common for both | Examples Lowest Common Multiple (LCM) Q - Find the LCM of 6 and 7: 6 – 6, 12, 18, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54, 60, 7 – 7, 14, 21, 28, 35, 42, 49, 56, LCM = 42 Highest Common Factor (HCF) | | | |
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| Start with the | numbers. | $\Omega = Find$ the HCE of 18 and 24 | | | |
| number itself | Lowest Common Multiple: The smallest multiple | 18 - 1.2.36.9.18 | | | |
| 7 – 7, 14, 21, 28, | which is common to both | 24 - 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 12, 24 | | | |
| | numbers. | HCF = 6 | | | |
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| Sparx M462 | Tip There is only one even prime number which is the number 2. This can be used to help solve lots of problems. $\psi(q \ SE (e(E \ 9T '8 't' Z'T () \ ST 'S 'E 'T (q \ ZT '9 't' E' Z 'T (P (Z \ 0SZ '00Z '0ST '00T '0S () \ 09 '8t' 9E 'tZ 'ZT (q \ SE '8Z 'TZ 'tT 'Z (P (T :SXBMSNV))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))$ | QuestionsL) List the first 5 multiples of:a)7b)12c)502) List the factors of:a)12b)15c)16a)b)5 ind the LCM of 5 and 7b)5 ind the LCM of 5 and 7b) | | | |
| M823 | | s) a) Find the LCIVI of 5 and 7 b) Find the HCF of 20 and 16 | | | |
| M322 | | | | | |