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## think about **MATHS - 1**





#### INTRODUCTION



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This inviting eWorkbook provides the child with a variety of opportunities to engage in activities from across the mathematics curriculum incorporating Number, Measurement and Space. The 12 open-ended eWorksheets simulate real life mathematics and cater for individual responses.

Reprint the eWorksheets and allow the young learner to explore new answers and build maths skills and confidence.

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#### HOW TO USE THIS eWORKBOOK

Think About Maths - 1 is packed with stimulating maths activities for ages 6-8. It contains a detailed parent's guide and 12 eWorksheets, designed to build maths skills and confidence. The open-ended eWorksheets require decision making and problem solving, nurturing the child's risk-taking skills.

#### THE PARENT'S GUIDE

The parent's guide provides a wealth of stimulating activities to further enrich the child's thinking and learning. Each eWorksheet is accompanied with warm-up and follow-up activities, designed to equip parents with professional teaching ideas, that help consolidate maths concepts.

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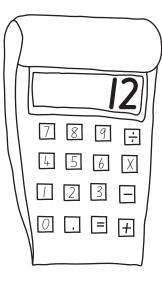
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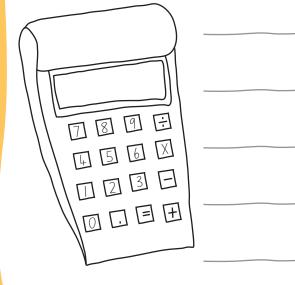
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1 - Maths Words  Photo Words and The State	Create a simple concept map about maths.	<ul><li>Compare</li><li>Determine</li><li>Classify</li><li>Categorise</li></ul>	Provide a newspaper or magazine and ask the child to cut out any words or pictures related to maths.  Ask the child to stick these on the back of the worksheet to make a maths collage.	Give examples of daily situations where you use maths and ask the child to do the same.  Ask the child to brainstorm occupations that largely require the use of maths.
2 - Writing Numbers  WRITING numbers  WRITING numbers  La IV  III  4  Four  3  2	Invent a new number representation system.	<ul> <li>Analyse</li> <li>Determine</li> <li>Solve</li> <li>Originate</li> <li>Compose</li> </ul>	Ask the child if they know of any other ways that numbers may be represented now or in the past.  Discuss the ways in which numbers can be represented on clock faces.	Ask the child to make a list of household objects that have numbers displayed on them.  Discuss the purpose these numbers serve.
3 - Numbers  NUMBERS  Physics Name gaste the state of the	Represent numbers in a variety of written forms.	• Recall • Relate • Interpret • Formulate	Play "Which Number Am I?" with the child. Provide 3 clues and ask the child to guess the number you are thinking of e.g. "I'm an even number, I'm less than", I'm half of".  Reverse the roles and ask the child to provide the clues, and you guess the number.	Ask the child to design a poster that teaches young children the numbers 1 to 20.  Display the child's poster.
4 - Number Facts    Super   Su	Record number sentences using addition, subtraction, multiplication or division.	<ul><li>Analyse</li><li>Apply</li><li>Solve</li></ul>	Present the child with some simple number problems using materials around the house e.g. 10 cheese sticks and 2 cheese sticks. How many all together?  Ask the child to draw a pattern using the four signs +, -, x and ÷.	Ask the child to design a game that helps children learn addition, subtraction, multiplication or division. Provide dice, cardboard, straws and blank playing cards.  Encourage the child to explain the rules of the game. Play the game with the child.

#### number FACTS

How can you make 12?



Choose a number and write it on the calculator screen. How can you make this number?



Addition is easier than subtraction. Give reasons for or against this idea.



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## think about **HEALTHY BODIES**





#### INTRODUCTION



ages 6-8

# think about HEALTHY BODIES

This is an ideal eWorkbook for provoking thought about health.

The 12 eWorksheets are open-ended and engage the child in thinking about food, exercise and hygiene. The activities help the child foster a positive attitude towards health whilst challenging thinking skills.

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#### HOW TO USE THIS eWORKBOOK

The Think About Healthy Bodies eWorkbook is thematic and packed with stimulating activities for ages 6-8. It contains a detailed parent's guide and 12 eWorksheets, designed to promote higher order thinking skills. The open-ended eWorksheets require decision making and problem solving, nurturing the child's risk-taking skills.

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5 - The Food I Eat  The food I Eat  The food I Eat  Short dry for one for one and  Short dry for one of the state  Finding  Finding  Wich was dry  Windwardey  Sorter day  Windwardey  Sorter day  Therefore  The sent i server to because	Record personal eating habits and evaluate own diet.	<ul><li>Recall</li><li>Evaluate</li><li>Judge</li><li>Rate</li><li>Decide</li></ul>	Ask the child to explain his or her daily eating routine to you.  Explain your own daily eating routine to the child and discuss the similarities and differences.	Talk about the food that each family member likes and dislikes.  Reprint the eWorksheet and ask the child to give one to each family member to complete.
The radio W STT SCORE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P			Ask the child to suggest reasons for any differences.	Encourage the child to compare the completed food record sheets for the family.
6 - FOOD AT SCHOOL  FOOD AT SCHOOL  Spect 1997  SCHOOL MENU  SCHOOL ME	Evaluate food at school and identify healthy food.	<ul><li>Identify</li><li>Evaluate</li><li>Suggest</li><li>Modify</li><li>Conclude</li></ul>	Ask the child to make a list of the variety of lunches that children eat at school.  Discuss healthy food common to various cultures that children could eat at school.	Encourage the child to justify the changes made to the school menu.  Ask the child to design a poster promoting a school menu.
7 - Food Advertisements  Sod ADVERTISEMENTS  Figure 1 - Food ADVERTISEMENTS  Food ADVERTISEME	Demonstrate an understanding of food advertisements.	<ul><li>Plan</li><li>Design</li><li>Create</li><li>Originate</li><li>Infer</li></ul>	Provide the child with a variety of food packages.  Ask the child to examine the written information on the packages.  Together, separate the written information into a list of facts and a list of opinions.	While watching television, draw the child's attention to food commercials.  Ask the child to identify the main messages in each commercial.  Discuss advertising and its intention.
8 - Healthy Exercise    Control Security   Control	Describe personal exercise habits.	<ul> <li>Recall</li> <li>Identify</li> <li>Compare</li> <li>Evaluate</li> <li>Rate</li> </ul>	Ask the child to run on the spot for two minutes. Use a timer or a stop watch to time the child.  At the end of the two minutes, ask the child to explain what has happened to his or her body e.g. breathing, heart rate.	Discuss famous sports people familiar to the child.  Ask the child to suggest the exercise routine that these people might follow.  Discuss disabled athletes and ask the child to consider the differences in their exercise routines.

#### food at SCHOOL



Read the school menu. Cross out the foods that might not be healthy. Write 5 healthy foods to improve the menu.

#### SCHOOL MENU

#### **SNACKS**

muffins coloured popcorn custard cup frozen fruit tubes sweets bag chocolate bar

#### HOT FOOD

potato wedges chicken nuggets hot dog spaghetti soup crumbed drumstick

#### MY SUGGESTIONS

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

#### SANDWICHES

honey ham and cheese peanut butter jam

#### **DRINKS**

flavoured milk apple juice orange juice

50.	Write 3 rules for healthy school menus.	67
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2.		Chef's Rules
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think and SUGGEST

What if schools did not provide food for students?



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## WRITING think pack - 1





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ages 6-8

## WRITING think pack -1

Writing Think Pack - 1 provides stimulating writing assignments, aimed at making the writer use divergent and creative thinking. The child develops writing skills while simultaneously building higher order thinking skills.

The 12 think cards prompt the child to use a variety of writing forms including lists, reports, calendars, procedures, letters and interviews.

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#### parent's GUIDE



#### HOW TO USE THIS PACK

When presented with a blank piece of paper and asked to write, children can have difficulty getting started. The writing think cards are designed to prompt the child and provide a supportive outline for the child's writing.

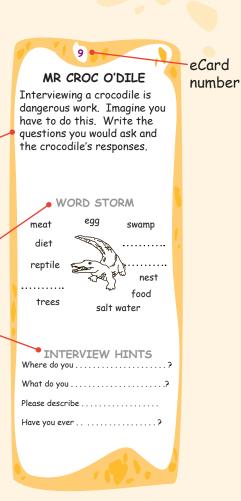
The **WRITING TASK** sets the scene and the purpose for writing. It provides the child with instructions and identifies the form of writing to be used. The writing tasks are designed to develop the child's thinking skills in application, analysis, synthesis and evaluation.

The WORD STORM initiates some thinking. It provides the child with some words to prompt ideas. The blanks encourage the child to brainstorm additional words.

The **WRITING HINTS** provide a structure, or example, for the form of writing to be used.

#### PARENT TIPS

- Provide an interesting scrapbook, folder or writing pad for the child to write in.
- Discuss the child's ideas for responding to the writing think cards. Encourage the child to brainstorm possibilities before starting to write.
- Encourage the child to plan, draft and edit his/her writing in order to improve the final product. The child can use the Planning Page provided (page 7).
- Model competent writing. Occasionally write a response to the writing think card that your child is working on. Allow the child to compare his/her writing with yours.
- It is not necessary to use the cards in order. Allow the child to choose from the writing think cards.
- Associate real purpose for writing with each writing think card e.g. "Who uses calendars and why?" (cards 3 and 7), "What other types of lists do we use?" (cards 5 and 10).
- Print the writing think cards on thick card, or laminate them, for durability.
- Reuse the cards at a later date and encourage the child to compare the difference in his/her thinking and writing.





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#### THE PRINCIPAL

School principals have a lot to do. Imagine you are the principal and think of some of the responsibilities you have. Write your plan for the week.

#### WORD STORM

visit	office	organise
children	(E)(E)	
meeting	M T W T F S S	arrange
check	teacher	parents

#### CALENDAR HINTS

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
Morning	Morning	Morning	Morning	Morning
Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon	Afternoon

#### LITERACY

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#### PERFECT PIZZA

Everybody knows you make the best pizza but what is your special recipe? List the ingredients and the method for making it. Write the steps in order.

#### WORD STORM

slice	tomato	base
mushrooms		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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cheese	0	ven
•••••	sprinkle	

#### RECIPE HINTS

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	Method
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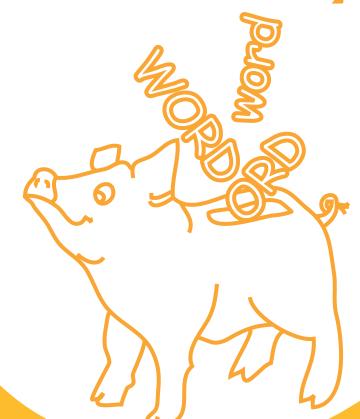
# WORD STORM WRITING



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## WORD BANK think pack





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#### INTRODUCTION



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## WORD BANK think pack

Word Bank Think Pack is a supportive resource for the young writer. Alphabetical pages provide common words that can not be spelt phonetically and space for recording words the child often needs. Carefully designed questions are included to provide opportunity for creative and critical thinking.

With frequent deposits, this word bank soon becomes a personal reference for the child and a valuable tool for writing.

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#### parent's GUIDE



#### HOW TO USE THIS PACK

Word Bank Think Pack is an ideal resource for children who have started writing independently and are ready for conventional spelling. It contains an eWorksheet for each letter of the alphabet, aimed at supporting the child's writing. Each eWorksheet also includes a think task aimed at stimulating the child's thinking.

#### THE eWORKSHEETS

A list of words is provided for each letter of the alphabet. These common words are frequently used in children's writing and can not be "sounded out". As the young writer repeatedly refers to these words, their correct spelling is reinforced.

Blank spaces invite the child's own additions. Words that are relevant to the child, or commonly misspelt by the child, can be added alphabetically. As the young writer adds to each list, the Word Bank becomes a personal and customised writing tool.

Each letter of the alphabet is presented in a variety of fonts. This helps the child build a visual memory of each letter.

The think task encourages a higher level of thinking and challenges the child to think creatively. Respond to the think task with the child. The think tasks can be proposed while out shopping, during dinner, while driving or in the bath. Include older siblings and other adults in the discussion, to promote broader thinking.

#### PARENT TIPS

Use the child's writing to find words frequently spelt incorrectly and add these to the Word Bank.

Encourage the child to use the Word Bank as a tool for writing.

Encourage the child to use the Word Bank to proof read and edit his or her writing.

Initiate purposeful reasons for the child to write e.g. write a reminder message for mum, write the weekly shopping list, send an e-mail to a friend.

Reprint additional pages (page 27) as required.





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#### words starting with A



Aa

are

any

about

after

always



think and COMPARE

How are apples similar to oranges?



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## think about **PETS**





#### INTRODUCTION



ages 6-8

# think about PETS

This stimulating eWorkbook encourages the child to think about pets. The 12 eWorksheets focus on the rights and needs of animals and the rights and responsibilities of the people who keep them.

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9 - The Pet Shop  The pet Shop	Give an explanation of animal rights.	• Examine • Determine • Infer • Suggest	Discuss pet shops and their purpose.  Pose the question "is it fair to keep animals in pet shops?".  Encourage the child to provide a balanced point of view.	Use a telephone directory and show the child how to locate pet shops that are close to your home.  Ask the child to suppose a pet shop has a job vacancy and to write an advertisement for this job.
10 - Unhappy Pets  UNHAPPY pets  September of the control of the c	Demonstrate empathy for pets' feelings.	• Suggest • Identify • Compare • Prioritise	Ask the child to give examples of bad decisions pet owners might make regarding their pets.  Together, make up a story titled "the miserable pet mouse".	Visit an animal-focused website with the child, to examine the issue of protecting animal rights.  Ask the child to design a poster that promotes animal rights.
a pet PARTY  June of party program of the perty of the standard for a perty of the sta	Give examples of some pet behaviour.	• Originate • Plan • Predict • Create	Provide a list of reasons why a pet party is a good idea.  Ask the child to provide a list of reasons why a pet party is not a good idea.	Ask the child to use some toy animals and make up a play about a disastrous pet party.  Provide a family audience for the child to perform his or her play.
12 - Pet Thoughts  Pet THOUGHS	Give examples of the personal, social and environmental implications of pet issues.	• Examine • Analyse • Assess • Predict • Infer • Suggest	Think of a pet. Provide clues and ask the child to guess the pet that you are thinking of.  Ask the child to suggest some reasons why crocodiles are not common pets.	Ask the child to compose some "what if ?" questions about pets.  Encourage the child to pose these questions to family and friends.

### the pet SHOP



Read the fact spot and add your ideas fact SPOT

There are many places and ways you can get a new pet:

Animal shelters have many animals that need a new home

A friend's pet may have babies

% A breeder sells animals

A pet shop sells animals

%

Animals in pet shops must be well cared for by the staff working in the pet shop. The staff must ensure that the animals are healthy and happy. There are rules that pet shops must follow. These rules help protect the animal's rights while the animals wait for a new home.

List jobs that a person working in a pet shop may have to do. STAFF RESPONSIBILITIES  $(\checkmark)$  $(\checkmark)$  $(\checkmark)$  $(\checkmark)$  $(\checkmark)$ 

think and DESIGN

Design a poster for the grand opening of a new pet shop.